Alcohol Awareness O Great Guru, why do we drink? The Brewery's waterfront

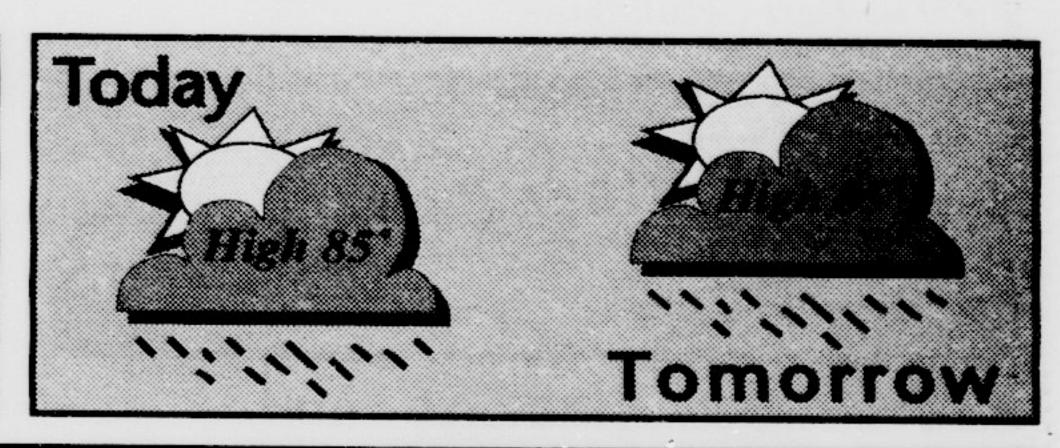
sets the scene for Mick's confrontation with the Guru. See Chapter 3 on page 2.



Lifestyle 'A Taste of the Arts'

Don't miss the multi-cultural art exhibition on Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in Speight Auditorium. See story on page 8.





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Countdown for university bond vote begins

By Karen Hassell News Editor

North Carolinians will soon vote on a \$740-million bond package that will include a \$310-million university improvement bond. The university bond promises to benefit ECU greatly if it tions. passes, with the long-awaited improvements to Joyner Library and the acquisition of Rose High School. For ECU students this means they need to get registered

to vote. "One of the biggest probturn out to vote," ECU Chancel-

lor Richard R. Eakin said. "Here is nity Council (IFC) and the Student ers are prohibited from voting if students to take a conscious action registration drives to be held on their new address. registering and then ... vote, to ben- campus. According to Dyer, stuefit themselves and succeeding dents will need to bring two forms Assembly approved a package of generations."

Oct. 11 is the voter registration deadline for the Nov. 2 elec- Even students who live in dormi- package includes issues that will

ernment president) is trying to get erwise, they would need to vote issues will be voted on separately. together an advocacy group for with an absentee ballot. one of the more critical issues, voter registration," vice chancellor son, director of planning and insti-Alfred T. Matthews said.

In conjunction with the Resi-Panhellenic Council, Interfrater-

of identification and be willing to referendums last session with only room for seats. register as Pitt County residents. one dissenting vote. The entire tories should be able to claim Pitt touch many areas of North Caro-

an opportunity for this university's Union, Dyer is organizing voter they do not provide notification of

The North Carolina General "Keith Dyer (Student Gov- County as their home address; oth- lina life. Each of the four bond

Eakin said that Bob Thomp- it means two things for ECU. First, ticular material, which is absolutely tation." Joyner Library will receive almost deplorable, but that's the way it is. tutional research and a voter regis- \$29 million for much needed renolems we have is that people don't dent Hall Association (RHA), problems is that students tend to ceived an addition in 1975. Enroll-

then. Both shelf spaces and seating lack of both space for students to are suffering from severe short- work in the library and space for ages. Over two years ago, the li- materials themselves. They have brary began to store part of its asked us in fact, this next month, collection in a warehouse to make to make a progress report to them

or so for 17,728 students," Eakin remedied. I don't want to throw said. "We have been warehousing up any scare tactics here, but failbooks off campus, literally in a ure to have this library improved warehouse, and trying to go find could have serious consequences If the university bond passes, them in case you need some par- for us with our regional accredi-

trar, stated that one of the main vations. Joyner, built in 1954, reciation of Colleges and Schools the former Rose High School. The came, they were aghast of our famove around a lot. Registered vot- ment has risen by 40 percent since cilities. They were critical of our

and they will continue to ask us "Ithink we have like 800 seats for progress reports until this is

Second, the bond will pay "When the Southern Asso- \$5 million for the acquisition of

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Fight sparks new NAECU chooses new Ms. Ncnacohe controversies

By Karen Hassell

News Editor

Saturday's game against Central Florida were announced at a special Interfraternity Council (IFC) meeting held the evening of Sept. 14. Earlier in the day, ECU suspended the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from participating in activithe result of investigations sur- or not, come forward. rounding the fighting that erupted at the ECU-Syracuse game Thursday, Sept. 9. No action has been

taken against Sigma Tau Gamma. While investigations are still curred involving members of the viduals, whether they be male on next week.

"As a group, the worst poswould be to revoke their charter," said Noland Mattocks, executive vice president of IFC. "They would no longer be recognized by IFC. To this campus you have to be recognized by IFC."

IFC handles actions taken against fraternities as a whole. The university deals with individuals separately

are no longer recognized by the dent [to hurt ECU]. IFC. Next week's hearings will deal with that matter.

permit any misconduct that brings discredit to the university and/or well in sportsmanship and comthe fraternity system," said Ian C. petitiveness. But, I'm not reading Eastman, president of IFC. "This about that. incident has hampered our efforts with the Athletic Department and

the Administration.

"These actions will include possible suspension of charter as Safety controls for this well as other actions. At this moment, a full investigation is in progress and charges will and are pending."

Dean of Students Ronald P. Speier asked that anyone with information on those individuals involved in Thursday's disruptive ties on campus. The suspension is behavior, whether they be Greek

"Our student judicial system is prepared to deal with individual student behavior at this point," Speier said. "We are prepared to take a stance. When students have pending, clips of the fight that oc- been involved in assault on inditwo fraternities have been broadly male, male on female, female on televised. The IFC is still conduct- female, our position has been [that] ing its investigations into the man- those students need to separate ner, and IFC judicial hearings are from the university. We're makto be held Monday and Tuesday of inga statement right now that that's

where we're going to begin." There were 46 rows of bleachsible punishment they would get ers damaged during the football game. The cost of repairing the bleachers before the football game on Sept. 18 stands at \$6,200. The damage to the bleachers did not be recognized as a fraternity by occur in just the fight section. However, damage was contained

within group seating. "A high percentage of students conducted themselves in a responsible manner," said Dave Hart, athletic director. "As I said in ECU's suspension of Pi early September, prior to the game, Kappa Alpha does not mean they it would only take one ugly inci-

"We had a terrific crowd, a By Jason Williams lot of enthusiasm. We had a na-"The IFC will not tolerate nor tional television audience, our team conducted themselves very

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Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Katina Lynch, Ms. Ncnacohe, of Native Americans of ECU, dances a traditional fancy shawl dance she has known since the age of 4.

By Shannon Cooper Staff Writer

The Native Americans of ECU have kept a low profile for the past few years, but they are finally getting the wheels turn- Teaching Fellow.

ing again for their organization. Katina Lynch, vice president of the Native Americans of ECU, has recently been chosen to represent all Native American campus organizations as Ms. Ncnacohe. Lynch is the first person to be nominated.

"I feel excited and honored by the mere fact that someone thought enough of my past accomplishments to nominate me for an achievement like this," Lynch said.

Lynch became actively involved in the preservation of the Native American culture at a very

young age. "I've participated in powwows since I was four years old, Haliwa is derived." and I've seen pow-wows up and down the eastern coast," Lynch

In the area of community service, she has gone to different schools in Pitt County and neighboring areas to talk to students about the Indian culture. Lynch has been fancy-

shawl dancing, a traditional Indian dance, since the age of four, and was a member of the Haliwa-Saponi dance group.

Lynch and her mother per-

sonally make all of her regalia. She is a 1990 graduate of

Northwest Halifax High School. Currently, she is a senior history education major, and also a North Carolina The idea of nomination is

not new to Lynch. She has been involved in other pageants over the years. She participated in the Ms. North Carolina Native American Youth Organization pageant in 1989, and she was first runner-up for Haliwa-Saponi Princess.

Lynch is a tribal member of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe, where she has shown her leadership skills as president of the Haliwa-Saponi Cultural

"The Haliwa-Saponi tribe resides in Halifax and Warren County areas," Lynch said. "This is where the tribal name

The Saponi Indian tribe ancestors can be traced in North Carolina as far back as the 1850s. The tribe received state recognition in the 1960s, and is currently seeking federal recognition.

Candidates for Ms. Ncnacohe were chosen through a nomination process.

All North Carolina Native American campus organi-

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Greenville Greenway creates green landscape

Staff Writer

The rush of a sparkling stream. The melodious song of a sparrow. The majesty of a hundred year-old cypress tree. These are just some of the sights and sounds associated with a project called Greenville Greenways.

Greenville Greenways is a project of the Greenville Department of Planning and Community Development designed to create linear parks, or long corridors of open vegetated space connecting parts of the city. The first greenway to be constructed will connect Col-

lege Hill with Green Springs Park. "This is the first of an eventual citywide system of linear green spaces," Greenville Environmental Planner Don Belk said. "Hopefully, one day we will be able to link the many undeveloped natural areas throughout the city to our

The greenway will consist of a 25-foot-wide corridor of green space containing a 10-foot-wide paved bike path and/or foot path that follows Green Mill Run across town. In some areas of particular

natural beauty, a pedestrian boardwalk will extend out from the path. Beginning at College Hill Drive, the greenway will run between Jones Dormitory and the Commuter Parking lot through the woods to Elm Street. It will cross

Mill Run to Tenth Street. The Department of Planning is currently in the process of acquiring a wooded lot behind the Methodist Retirement Homes. Plans are to build a boardwalk there to complement the bikeway. If the city cannot obtain this land, the greenway will cross Ninth

Elm Street continuing parallel to

Elm Street Park and follow Green

Street and turn right onto Eighth. It will then duck back into the woods behind Wahl-Coates School and follow the creek until reaching Green Springs Park. Within the park, the city plans to greenways. build another boardwalk and a longer foot path.

lar in North Carolina for about 20 ville City Council appropriated years, but it wasn't until 1981, when money for a master plan. Construc-Dr. Bob Wendling of ECU pro-tion of the bike trail is to begin in posed a linear park running the November, and the Greenway length of Green Mill Run, that should be open to the public in Greenville began considering March, 1994.



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Greenville Greenway has a project underway in an effort to help provide long corridors of vegetated spaces, such as this bridge area.

by ECU faculty and students in efits to the city. It will provide a Greenways have been popule leisure systems studies, the Greenlow traffic path connecting ECU

The Greenville Greenway In 1989, after several studies will offer a wide range of benwith city parks and apartment complexes. "People who commute from the apartments on Fifth Street and other apartments

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Parents to invade ECU p.m. until 5 p.m.

By Stephanie Lassiter Staff Writer

This year's Parents Weekend kicks off tomorrow with class visitation, beginning at 8 a.m. and lasting until 5 p.m. Students should make prior arrangements with their professors if their parents wish to attend their classes.

"We are excited about the activities in the classroom and would like parents to experience the classroom setting at ECU," said Laura Sweet, assistant dean of students and chairperson of Parents Weekend.

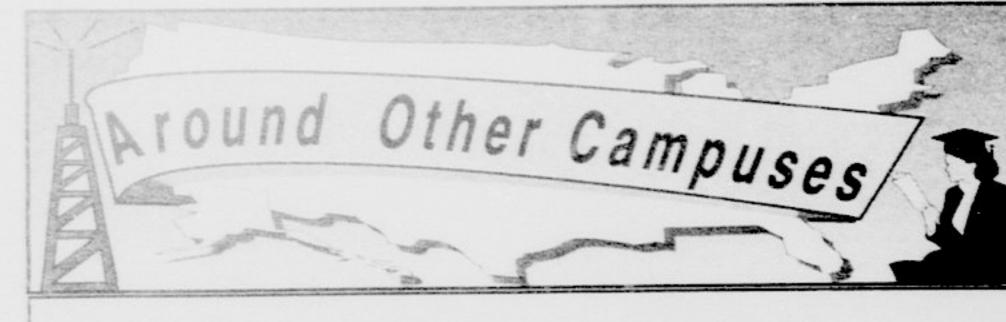
Early registration for parents who arrive tomorrow will be held in room 244 Mendenhall from 3

Tomorrow night there will be two options for visiting parents. The Limeliters, folksingers who combine satirical humor with harmony, will be performing at Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Time magazine said, "If the button-down, scrubbed-looking Kingston Trio are the undergraduates of big-time U.S. folk-singing, The Limeliters are the faculty."

Tickets for the Limeliters are available at Central Ticket Office | greenway system." in Mendenhall at \$15/adults and \$7/ECU students and youths. More information is available from Central Ticket Office (757-

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Some condoms don't protect against HIV

Two brand-name condoms sold at the University of Texas Student Health Center pharmacy do not reliably protect against the virus that causes AIDS, according to a study by a California research scientist. The study, scheduled for publication in the fall, identified a total of five unreliable condoms, with viral leakage rates ranging from about six percent to 100 percent. One of the brands — Contracept Plus — has been pulled from the market because of its dismal performance. The five unreliable condoms include: Contracept Plus, made by National Sanitary, with a 100 percent failure rate; Trojan Naturalube, made by Carter-Wallace Inc., with a 22.8 percent failure rate; Tahiti, made by Ansell America Inc., with a 10.3 percent failure rate; Trojan Ribbed, another Carter-Wallace product, with a nine percent failure rate; and LifeStyles Conture, another Anseli product, with a 6.3 percent failure rate. The Ramses non-lubricated condom, however, passed the test with high marks for reliability, said Bruce Voeller, the primary investi-

Woman can't enroll at The Citadel

A woman who sued to attend The Citadel, a state-run, allmale military institution, was blocked by a federal appeals court that said it wants to hear more about whether or not women should attend. Shannon Richey Faulkner, 18, of South Carolina, had won an earlier injunction in district court in Charleston. A judge had ruled that she may attend day classes at The Citadel, but not belong to the corps until the issue is settled. The Citadel appealed to the federal court, which supported the institution. Faulkner applied to The Citadel earlier this year and was accepted. She had deleted all references to her gender, however, and when the institution found out Faulkner was a female, it rejected her. She then sued.

Controversial murals to be displayed

Murals that depict Native Americans in an unflattering light will go on permanent display in 1994, Dartmouth College officials said, after access to them was limited in 1979. The murals were painted in 1937-38 by Dartmouth graduate Walter Beach Humphrey in Hovey's Pub. The murals illustrate the words to Richard Hovey's 1894 song "Eleazar Wheelock," and depict college founder Wheelock and several Native Americans meeting with "500 gallons of New England rum." The murals feature drunken and scantily clad Indian men and women, and when Dartmouth began actively recruiting Native Americans in 1971, students called for the murals to be painted over.

> Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Political science department has new chair



Dr. David Conradt

Tammy Zion Staff Writer

ting in well as the new chair of at ECU on Aug. 1, and has many plans underway for departmental development.

He is currently working ence department on areas such as implementing major requirements, giving more opportunities for international study and leges. creating more freedom in faculty research.

Dr. Conradt has moved to Greenville after 25 years of teaching at the University of

eral books, which will be used as dren who are still in Gainesville, texts for his classes. Dr. Conradt Florida, but will be joining him Dr. David Conradt is fit- has also received numerous soon. He is enjoying the atmogrants and awards, mostly for his ECU's political science depart- research in Germany. The grants is similar to the town he moved ment. He began his tenure here have been received from several from. sources including the federal government and countries such as alike," said Conradt. Aside from Germany, Japan and Russia.

with members of the political sci- tracted to North Carolina because paperwork, Dr. Conradt is curhe was seeking a new challenge, rently working on a paper for and was impressed with the out- an upcoming meeting in Washstanding reputations of NC col-

> "I'm very happy to be here. I enjoy the faculty. This is cal science chair and writing, definitely an up-and-coming university," said Dr. Conradt.

> Florida. He is the author of sev- chair has a wife and three chilsphere in Greenville and feels it

> > "They even sound teaching and moving into his Dr. Conradt was at- office, which is piled high with ington, DC. Even though it seems that he has his hands full in filling the duties of the politi-Dr. Conradt has become a Pirate fan and has already taken a The new political science trip to the beach.

Career Services holds

News Editor

Business Career Day. The event hand knowledge of prospective employers.

ing, manufacturing, accounting, day. law enforcement, insurance, reable to provide students with in- December, May or the summer o formation on their respective or- '94," Swartout said. ganizations.

response this year," said Margie event that is held in September of Swartout, assistant director of each year. Last year 49 organizalast year and maybe that is some compared to this year's 56. indication that the economy is improving."

There are many opportunities within the business commu- Feb. 15.

Business Career Day nity for a variety of interests.

By Karen Hassell

On Tuesday, Sept. 21, Career Services will hold its annual Swartout said. will allow students to get first-

distribute their resumes. Profes- nities that are available. sional attire is recommended.

ested in working in a business town. The party's over. What hapenvironment is invited to attend," pens now?

Burlington Industries, IBM, Wachovia, Social Security Administration and Carolina Telephone will be among the 56 orga-Representatives from bank- nizations to be present on Tues-

"[The event] is especially tail and government will be avail- helpful for seniors graduating in

Career day is open to any-Students are invited to ask one who is interested in becomquestions, pick up literature and ing acquainted with the opportu-

Career Services and the "We are pleased with the School of Business sponsor the Career Services. "It's better than tions participated in the event the peace talks will never be the

Career Services also spon- is hopeful that the picture of Arafat sors Health Career Day on Nov. and Rabin shaking hands will send shock waves through the Arab 4, and Education Career Day on world and topple barriers to other

EAST

The party's over—What next? Israeli-Arab agreements.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Israeli negotiators have gone home to celebrate their new year. The White House stage has been dis-"Any major who is inter- mantled. Yasser Arafat has left

> In one sense, it's back to the plodding diplomacy, behind-thescenes contacts, veiled language that characterized the first 22 months of the Arab-Israeli negotiations begun at Madrid, Spain.

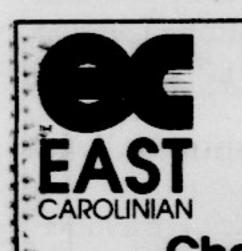
It's hard to beat the stunning action of recent days: the Arafat arrival in Washington on Sunday, the White House signing of the Israel-PLO peace accord on Monday, the signing of the Israel-Jordan agenda on Tuesday and the unexpected visit by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to Morocco where he agreed with King Hassan

to establish diplomatic relations. In another sense, things in same. The Clinton administration

"We believe today's agenda, which has been finalized, will give a strong impetus, a strong momentum, to the other negotiations,"Secretary of State Warren Christopher said at Tuesday's signing of the Israel-Jordan accord.

For now, no dates have been set for the next round of Israeli-Syrian talks and the administration will be in touch with both sides to fix a date, probably next month. The question officials are pondering is how now to translate the momentum into action on the most intractable of the remaining disputes — that between Israel and Syria.

The issues are fairly straightforward. Syria wants Israel to withdraw from the Golan Heights, a strategically located plateau the Israelis captured in the 1967 Mideast War. Israel, on the other hand, wants Syria to first define just what it means by its promise to make peace. After that, Israel says it might consider a partial withdrawal from the Golan.



Chapter 3 It was a dark and stormy night I'd stood outside Guru's building long enough to get soaked to the skin. My fedora and my trenchcoat didn't do much to keep the rain out, but my mind wasn't on the chances of getting pneumonia. It was more on what I had learned about Al. Think you know a guy and then someone shows up

and shoots it all to hell. I had walked into the Guru's pagoda-style building with my wind up. The Guru and I hadn't left on the best of terms, so I wasn't sure how'd he take seeing me. As I slipped through the darkened doorway, I felt a rush of air blow past me. Next thing I knew, the Guru was sitting in front of me, lighted by a flickering candle. My .38 was resting on the floor in front of him.

I grabbed my empty holster and cursed myself for not having Betsy out when I walked in. Must be getting old, Mick. It looked like the Guru hadn't lost his touch.

"Mister Hammered." His voice - sounded like old leaves being blown down a dusty lane. shouldn't have been able to hear him over the continuing crash of thunder, but I could. Beerstein was right to be spooked about this guy.

"That's me. Got a minute?" hated being polite to this guy, but anybody who could take Betsy away commanded some respect.

"I think you are looking for , more than just casual conversation Mister Hammered." He closed his eyes, almost challenging me to get Betsy back from him. "Would this meeting have anything to do with a man named Al Cohol?"

"How did you know?" I blurted, unable to stop myself. · When I saw his half-smile, I cursed myself once again. Real smart, Mick, play his games. I switched tactics like a train will switch tracks to avoid a collision. "That's the guy. If you know I'm looking for him, then you also know why. Spill it."

"Mister Hammered, a person searches for this man, as you call him, for many different reasons. The difficult part is finding him at



The Brewery.

A place where dreams are made and unmade, lives are turned upside down and a drink is a drink. A place where you kept one hand on your wallet and one eye on the guy across the street. Basically, a place where a man can forget his troubles and drown his

What place does Al Cohol have in my life?

sorrows for a while. Mick Hammered had sworn never to set foot the Brewery again. Setting out to find his old friend Al Cohol, Mick finds himself up to his neck in the seedy and fermented world of the Brewery.

Every Thursday in The East Carolinian, Mick will meet a character who will expose Al in a whole new light. When it's finally over and done with, Mick—and the reader—will be faced with one of the most important questions either has ever faced.



THE CASE OF THE TEN BEERS "Gritty, realistic. Hammered is the ultimate in tough, comparable to

Spillane's Hammer and Hammett's Spade."

different masks. As the caterpillar sheds his cocoon, so does this man shed his name."

"Masks? Cocoons? Enough of this mystical crap, just tell me why the guy is so popular and where I can find him." I was close enough to Betsy to smell the oil I'd used to hand stopped me.

He looked at me with eyes the color of sandpaper. "Mister Hammered, your attitude does not reflect a soul in tune with the body. However, I will give you half of what you seek as a goodwill gesture. The other half you must find

"This man you call Al Cohol goes by many different names. Blotto, smashed, tipsy, trashed, plastered, toasted, slap happy, lit, slushed — all of these and more. He has even gone by your name, Hammered. Knowing these names will shed light on why people follow

him like a god." "So tell me." He still hadn't let me go and his grip felt like cold iron. The cold iron I wish I was holding right now.

"People follow him for many reasons, but three stand out. People go to him to celebrate, to feel powerful or violent, and to feel sexually attractive. By associating with any one of his names, these people transcend their daily lives and become someone - or something - different. Different and better."

He finally let my hand go and I scooped up Betsy and trained her on him. But I wasn't in the building anymore. I was out on the street corner, looking at a boarded-up hole where the door used to be. Same old Guru, same old tricks.

As I moved to open my car door, I heard his voice again. "Remember, Mister Hammered, the chameleon hides in plain view where all can see if they only open their eyes." The street was empty on both ends, nowhere a man could hide. "Seek the learned man for more knowledge."

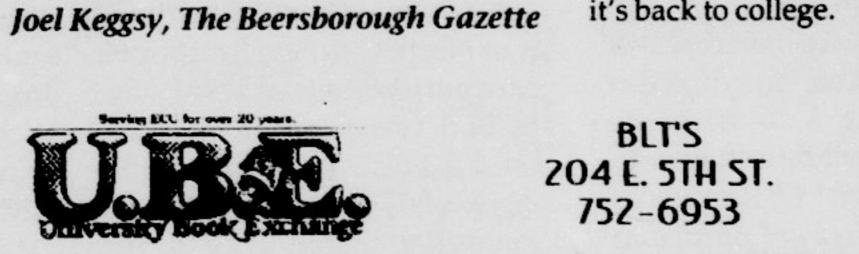
The learned man, huh? Guess it's back to college.



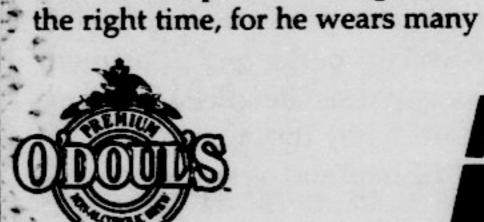
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Staff Report The East Carolinian

Dr. Stuart Youngner of Case Western Reserve University will fessor of medicine, psychiatry, examine public ambivalence to and biomedical ethics at Case organ donation, and the enor- Western Reserve and director of mous medical advances from the Clinical Ethics Program of such, in his lecture, "Brain Death the University Hospitals of and Organ Retrieval: Can We Ig- Cleveland. nore the Dark Side?" at East Caro- He has been a major contember 20, 1993, at 7:30 p.m.

the last in a lecture series on Eth- ment. ics and the Technological Revolution in Health Care sponsored vited to attend this lecture. For by the GTE Foundation and ECU. further information, please con-ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin tact the Department of Medical will introduce the lecture, which Humanities at 816-2797.

will take place in the auditorium of the School of Medicine's Brody Medical Sciences Building.

Youngner is Associate Pro-

lina University on Monday, Sep-tributor to the medical literature on the topics of the determina-Youngner's lecture will be tion of death and organ procure-

The public is cordially in-

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marching band will hold a pep will begin at 11:30 a.m. and last rally on the mall at 9 p.m.

Registration is Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in room will be held from 1 p.m. until 3:30 244 Mendenhall. Parents can pick p.m. on the north side of Ficklen up their registration packets and Stadium. The menu, prepared by tickets for the picnic at this time, Campus Dining Services, will inand parents who have not previ- clude roast pig, chopped pork ously registered can do so.

will conduct walking tours of the beans, corn muffins, dinner rolls, campus from 10 a.m. until 10:45 iced tea, soft drinks, sliced watera.m. Interested persons should melon and jumbo chocolate cookmeet in the main lobby of ies. Mendenhall.

will host a reception in rate and guest tickets for \$10 at Mendenhall from 10:30 a.m. until any Campus Dining Service until 11:30 a.m.

hold sessions to allow parents to tion at Mendenhall and at the picsupport university academics and nic on Saturday. student life. Dr. James Westmoreland from Career Ser- tral Florida Knights will kick off vices will speak in Hendrix The- Saturday at 4 p.m. Although no ater in Mendenhall. Manny half-price tickets remain, full-price Amaro from University Housing tickets are available at Central

Services will speak in the Social The ECU cheerleaders and Room in Mendenhall. The sessions until 12:45 p.m.

A "down-east" style picnic BBQ, cold fried chicken, potato ECU Student Ambassadors salad, cole slaw, spicy baked

Students can purchase their Chancellor and Mrs. Eakin own tickets at a special student closing time Friday. Tickets will The Parents Association will also be available at the registra-

The ECU Pirates and Cenand Frank Salamon from Dining Ticket Office and at Minges.

ECU holds ethics lecture Career Day assists in job-hunting

Tuesday, September 21 General Classroom Building First and Third Floors 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Co-sponsored by ECU School of Professional Pusiness Programs and ECU Career Services

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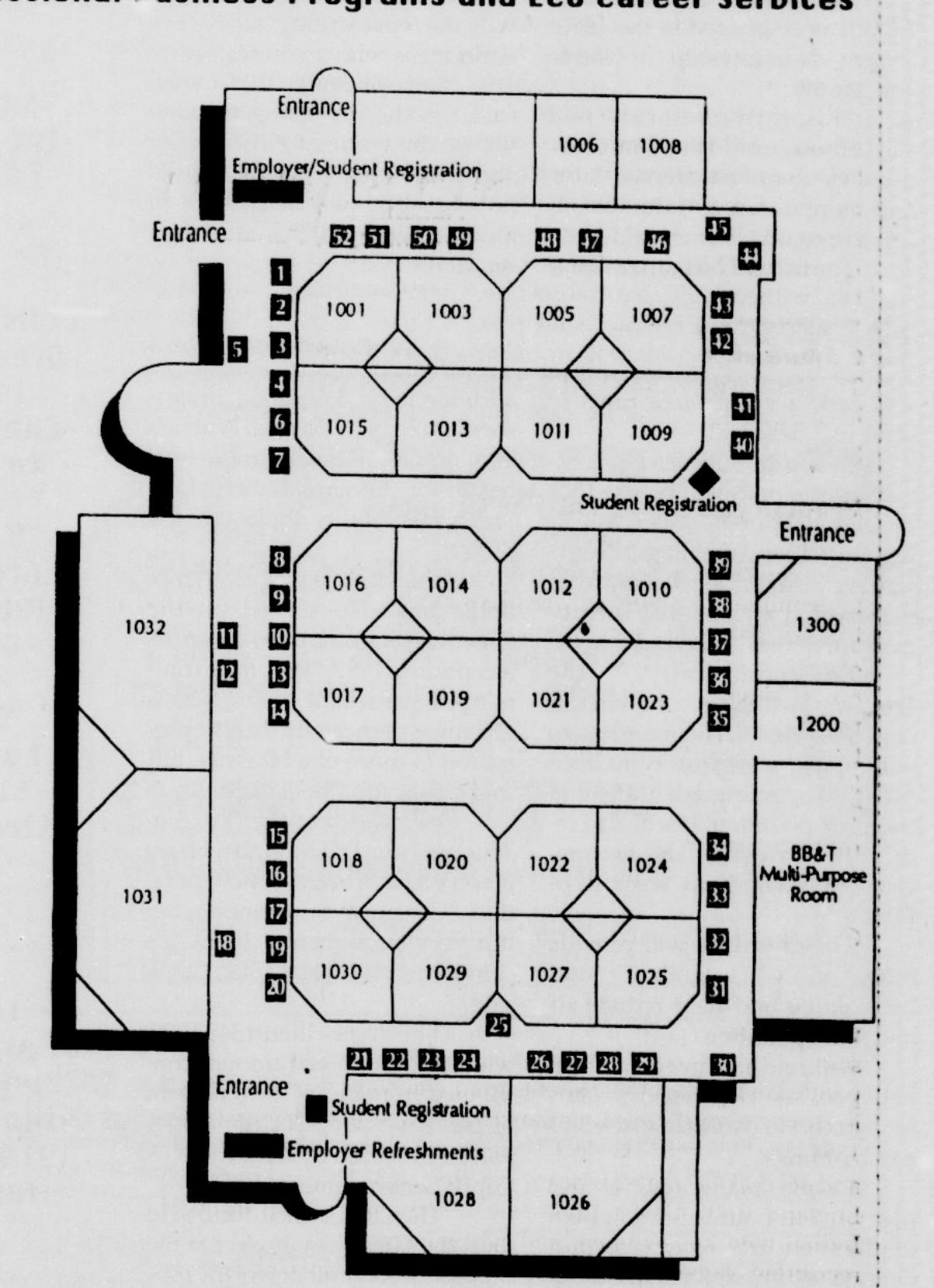
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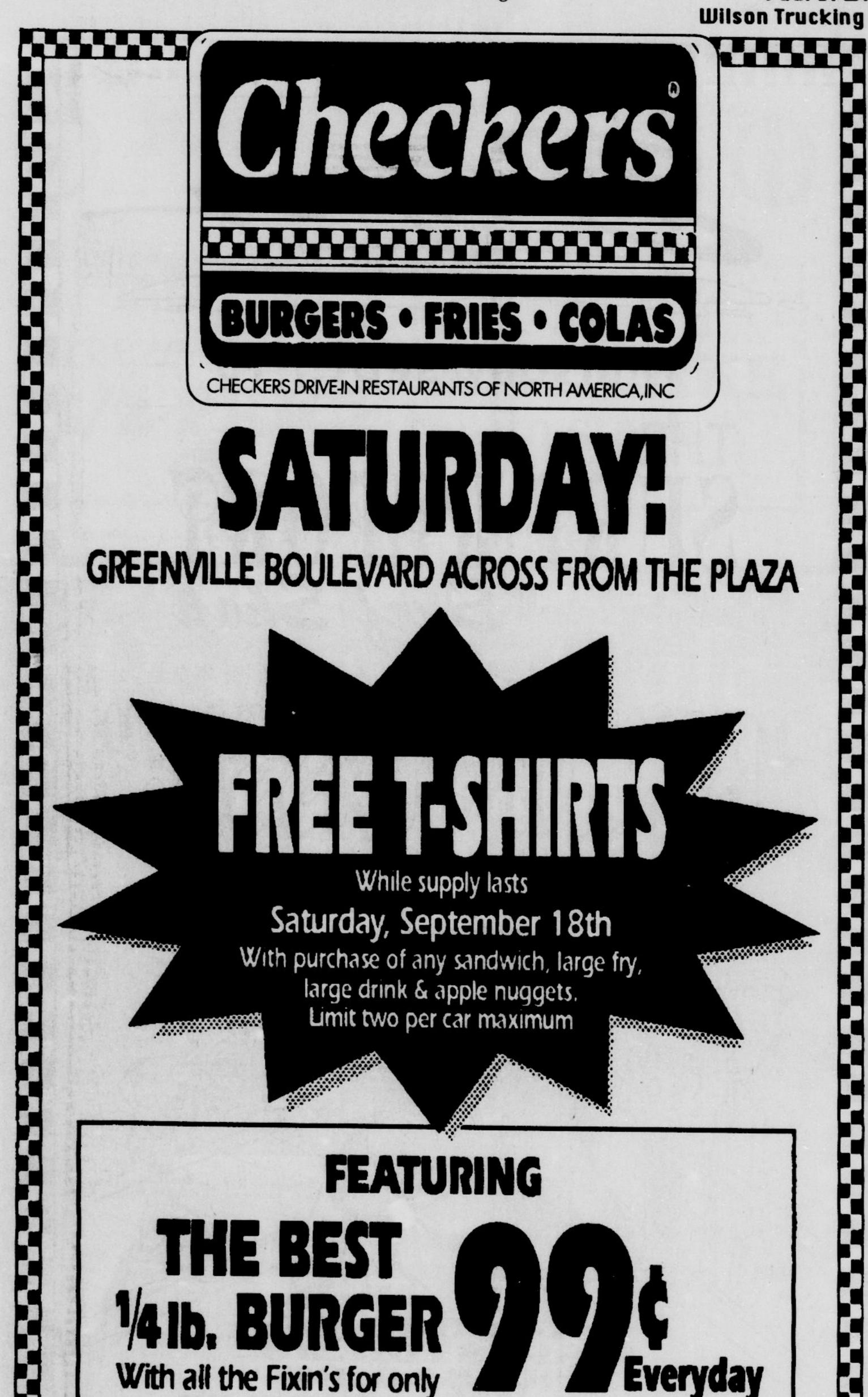
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zations nominate the person of a member of a larger organizatheir choice to run for Ms. tion, the North Carolina Native Nenacohe. The nominee then fills American Council on Higher out an application and is inter- Education. viewed by the Commission of Indian Affairs in Raleigh. The final tively small. Anyone interested decision is made by the commis- in experiencing the Indian cul-

The Native Americans of ECU was organized in the 1960s will be representing all Native to provide fellowship for Native Americans who are in college.

turning again," Lynch said. The campus organization is graduate."

ture is invited to join. As Ms. Ncnacohe, Lynch

The organization is rela-

"One of my goals," Lynch "Recently, interest had said, "is that by going to powslacked off, until Kim Sampson, wows, the younger kids will see our president, transferred here, and hear what my title is and, and more or less got the wheels hopefully, it will help them to aspire to go to college after they

GREEN

campus," Belk said.

muters, the path will be used for health Dr. Bernard Kane helped recreational pursuits such as bik- prepare feasibility studies for the ing, jogging and walking. "People project. can enjoy the outdoors away from the street in an area that is naturally attractive," Belk said.

objectives as well. The green spaces Mill Run by acting as a buffer and that's okay too," Bellis said. trapping pollution. It will also reduce flood damage and help recharge underground water sup-

for wildlife and help reduce air said. and noise pollution.

Belk said greenways can even help cool the city, which retains and buildings.

Finally, many at ECU and Capital Improvements fund. possibly Pitt County Schools plan to utaize the greenway as an out- fund the Greenway project at the door classroom, especially instudying nature and habitat.

Continued from page 1 will have a vehicle-free route to addition to Dr. Wendling, professor of geology Dr. Mulatu Wubneh In addition to serving com- and professor of environmental

Professor of Biology Dr. Vince Bellis has also served on the Greenways Committee since its Environmentally, the inception in 1989. "We on the comgreenway will meet a number of mittee have seen it evolve from a greenway dedicated to habitat prowillimprove water quality in Green tection to more of a bikeway, but

Belk said that the Board of Trustees from ECU and all who are involved have been very cooperative. "Greenways, in general, fig-The greenway will provide ure very prominently in ECU's refuge and safe migration routes comprehensive master plan," Belk

The project will cost \$450,000, with \$298,000 of that amount contributed from the NC Department large amounts of heat in roadways of Transportation. The remainder will be provided by the City in its

"The City Council decided to expense of some other worthy programs. I really believe that the Several members of the ECU Greenway will do more for the faculty have participated in bring- quality of life in Greenville than ing greenways to Greenville. In any of the other things," Belk said.

ECU Football Parking

ECU Public Safety officials advise fans to arrive at Ficklen Stadium early to fully enjoy all the festivities planned for the evening. Pirate fans are encouraged to arrive at the stadium parking/tailgate area by 2:00 p.m. We also encourage you to be in your seats by 3:30 p.m.

Suggested Routes for General Public Parking-Ficklen <u>Stadium</u>

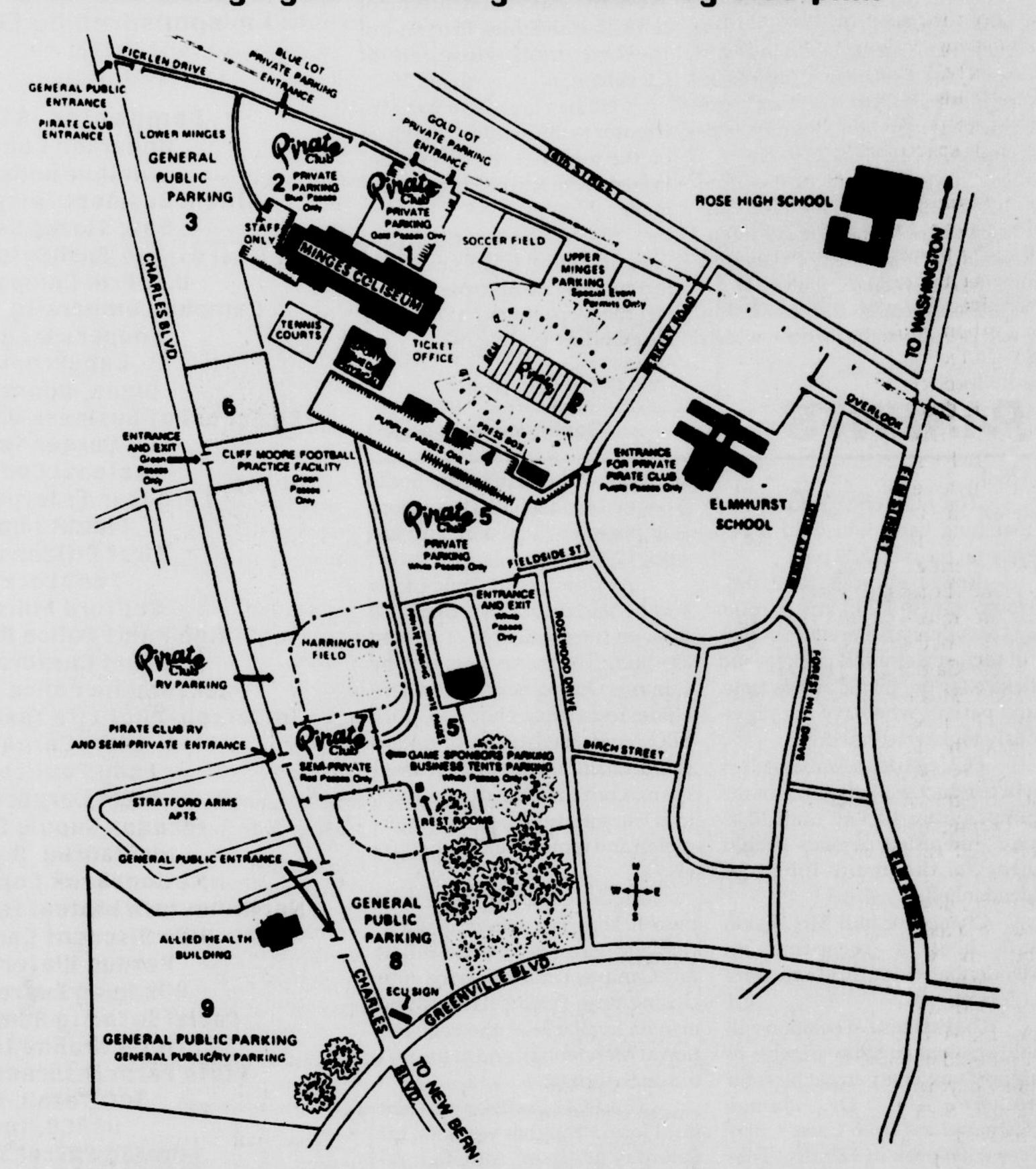
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8. Field Parking-Greenville Blud. (264-Bypass) to Charles Blvd.

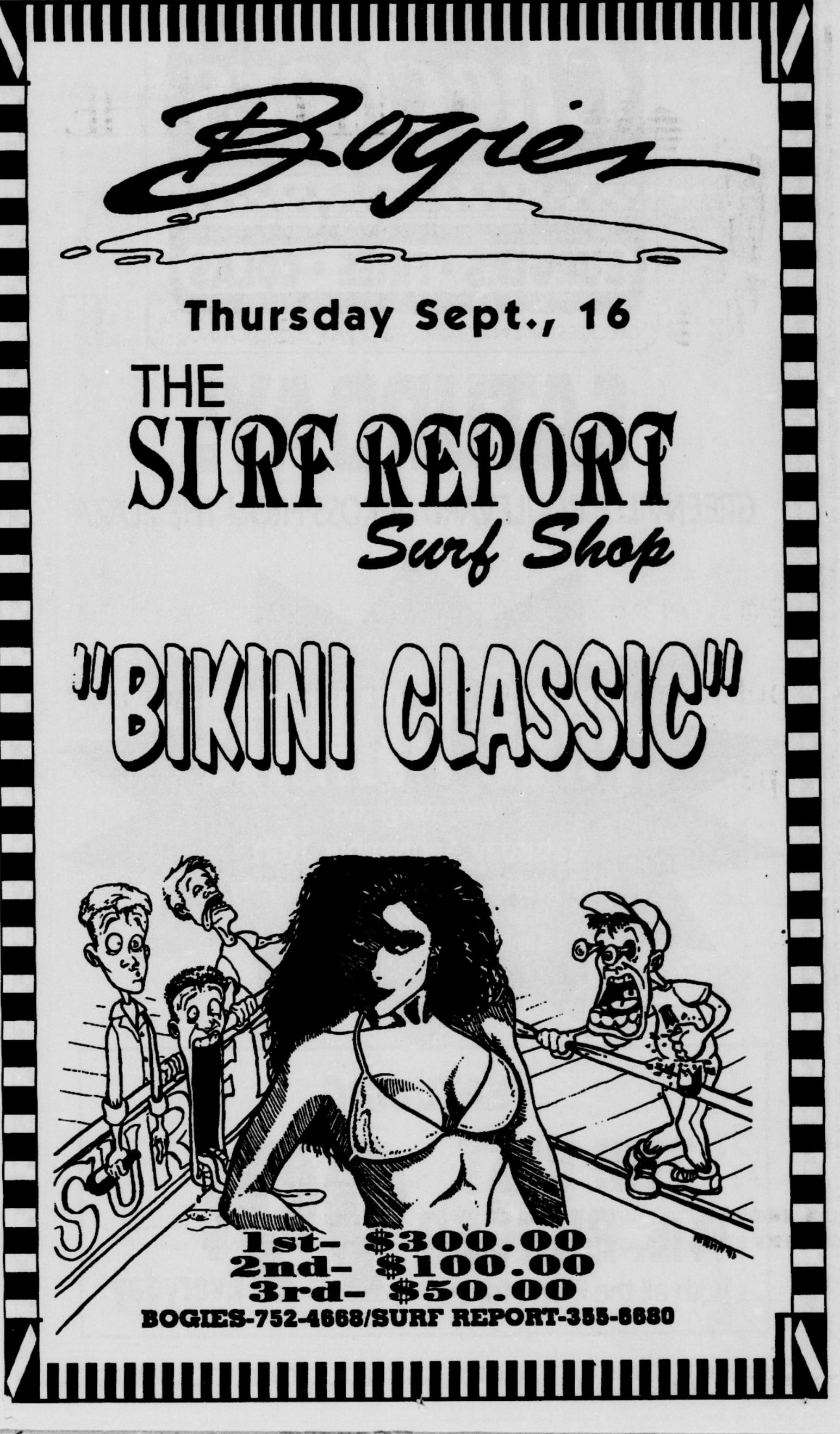
9. Allied Health Lot-Either 10th Street or 14th Street to Charles Blud.

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PARENTS CAN PARK IN LOTS 3,8,9.







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area is a 19-acre parcel of land con-tem. No ground was broken on a nected to campus. It includes build- state university building for the than any of you can ever imagine ings, but also will be essential to three years following 1989. In 1992, for seven years to improve the im-

are dealing with externals of the has grown by 16,400 since 1988.

Eakin said that the master demic in nature and do not affect Matthews said. students off central campus. The acquisition of Rose High is a move Analysis of the U.S. Department of | ing it looking the way it did, in my in that direction. "It's hard to imag- Commerce states that \$1 million of | opinion we had no choice [but to ine two projects that could be more construction in North Carolina cre- stop group seating]." critical to this university and to its ates around 36 jobs; therefore, if the

students," Eakin said. Analysts say this is an excelmore than 11,000 new jobs. lent time to sell bonds and build. stands at \$104 for every state resibe paying in the debt service." dent. The median state debt per

taxes should not have to be raised big deal." to meet payments of interest and Boyles said.

at a critical time to the school sys- lion bond for state parks.

funds were appropriated for three | age of this institution so that you "We will move those kind of new buildings and two more are can get your degree and enter the entities which do not impact on scheduled for 1993. The total ap- | field of your choice and be proud faculty and students," Matthews propriated for this time frame was of East Carolina. Athletics has said. "We will move purchasing, \$75 million; however, capital needs | worked very hard ... to put on a we will move payroll, we will move amounted to \$644 million. In the 16 | show that people could be proud some of our grant programs which campus UNC system, enrollment to acknowledge.

university. We will move some of "As important as our projects | personal disappointment into for Saturday's game. those kinds of things that will free are here, and they're obviously ter- words," Hart said. up space on campus to provide ribly important, each of the univerteaching spaces and for faculty of- sities in the system have projects | group seating deserves explana-

plan for campus includes getting on Nov. 2, it will be at least 90 days | took a lot of people all spring and all of the things that are not aca- until construction can begin, summer to get that stadium run-

"These are buildings that have Interest rates are extremely low to be built," Matthews said. "And sit beyond the 30-yd line, no where and the construction industry has the state, if the bond issue doesn't else do they sit on the 50, no where been suffering from the real-estate go, will have to make some hard else do they have chair back seats, recession. Because of the slow con- decisions. They will probably have no where else do they have the struction rates, bids should be fa- to pay \$50 million to \$60 million for | right to buy half price tickets for vorable. Another thing to consider the new buildings, which is about their guests," Hart said. is North Carolina debt. Today it twice what they're going to have to

capita in the United States is \$391. Carolina has so much to gain [if the complishments that had been made "It is sound public finance, referendum passes] and so much to since he came to ECU. and recognized as such by the lose if the bond referendum goes bond-rating agencies, to borrow down," Eakin said. "For me, as | back in 1987 full of hope for this currently, has the borrowing ca- here. It's an opportunity that few | the hope that this could become pacity to take on the proposed new chancellors will ever have at this one of the finest universities in the dums. Because the debt service on everything I can to educate people started on that course and have those bonds will be a tiny percent- and to try to make sure we get that been on that course for about six age of the overall state budget, state new library immediately. This is a and a half years.... During the

principal," State Treasurer Harlan includes a \$250 million bond for | back. community colleges, a \$145 million The UNC bond issue comes bond for clean water and a \$35 mil-

FIGHT

"Dr. Eakin worked harder

"I don't think I can put my

"The logic behind the nothat are very worthy," Eakin said. | tion, ... forty-six rows were dam-If the bond referendum passes | aged When you consider that it ing. ning When you consider com-The Bureau of Economic ingout the morning after and hav-

Hart stated the privileges that referendum passes, it should create | ECU students receive are unmatched at other schools.

"No where else do students

When Chancellor Richard Eakin addressed the group, he be-"This is a situation where East | gan with an overview of the ac-

"I arrived at this university The four-bond package also this university took a giant step

> these comments Thursday night. I was so hot. My frustration, my dis-spray.

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appointment, my embarrassment was so high, I'm not sure I could have escaped the rage. I've gotten over that, now we need to get around to solutions."

Eakin reminisced back to the first football game he attended, at North Carolina State, which was the last game ECU played against the Wolfpack.

Controls have been enacted

Members of Greek organizations are asked to use Gate 6 during the football game on Saturday. There will be no group seat-

Signs will be placed to indicate the gates available for students and IFC members.

Additional security personnel will be retained.

Signs will be placed outside the stadium to indicate that alcoholic beverages will not be allowed in the stadium.

Those people in possession of alcoholic beverages will be sub-

ject to immediate arrest. There will be a point-of-stadium entry inspection. This includes all parcels and bags. Students in possession of alcohol inside the stadium will also be subject to severe sanctions.

During the meeting, several IFC members charged law enforcement officers with failing to do their jobs. One individual stated that an officer was approached prior to the fight, in a plea to deal worthwhile capital projects. North chancellor, I'll say it straight out, ECU," said Chancellor Richard with the increasing tensions. The Carolina, with its very low debt this is the opportunity of my career | Eakin. "Literally everyone shared officer allegedly did not attempt to confront the action at that time.

A member also claimed that debt in the Nov. 2 bond referen- university. We must, I must do Southeast, in fact the nation. We officers were not placed in the stands, and therefore were not close when the fight erupted.

During the game other incicourse of Thursday night's events, dents occurred, including an instance where the gates were overrun and people began trampling "I couldn't have even made other people. In retaliation officers sprayed the crowd with pepper

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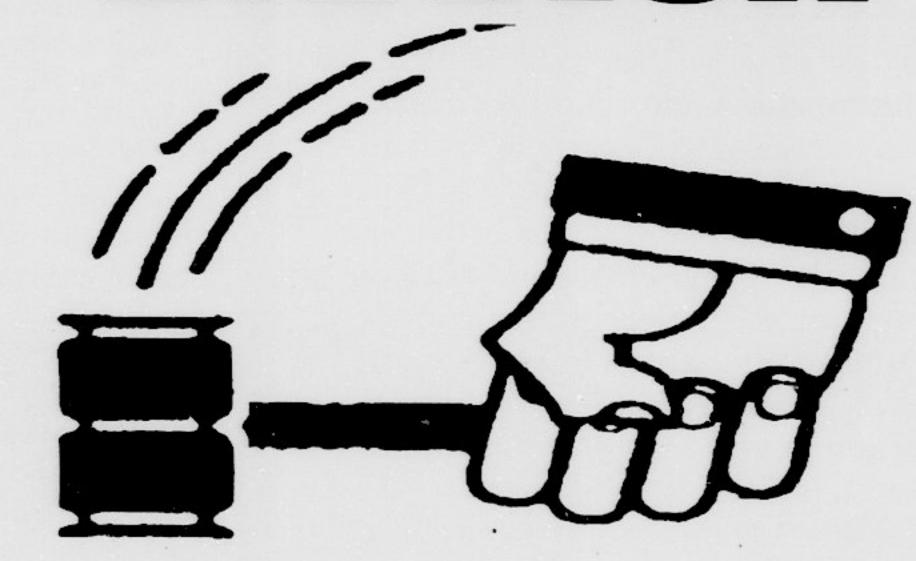
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By Laura Wright

Referendum: Campaign '93

Registration for voting on bond referendum imperative to future of Joyner Library, ECU

"This is a big deal."

Chancellor Richard Eakin said it so eloquently with one tiny phrase. That's right everyone, we're back to the bond referendum issue again. And the time has come for you, the lowly-'nothin-I-ever-say-is-heard'-student to get involved and help that sorry library we call Joyner receive funding for a face-lift.

What exactly is the bond referendum, you ask? Well, for those of you who don't know by now, pay attention: The North Carolina General Assembly approved a \$740 million package last session that includes a \$310 million university improvement bond.

To ECU, that means basically two things: Joyner Library could receive almost \$29 million for renovations and \$5 million could be put towards the acquisition of the former Rose High School. The latter would mean more faculty office space, teaching spaces and the like.

But there's one small, teeny-weeny catch: YOU ABSOLUTELY, POSITIVELY, MUST REGISTER TO VOTE! (Did we make that perfectly clear?)

The bond has not been passed yet. And right at this moment, ECU is stuck with a library that must store its excess materials (i.e. books, magazines, newspapers) in a warehouse. This same Joyner Library only has enough seating for a mere 4.5 percent (that's roughly 800 people) of the student population. Doesn't that make you mad?

To top it off, the failure to improve the library could have serious consequences for ECU's regional accreditation. The Soutern Association of Colleges and Schools was shocked by the state of our facilities and are now asking for progress reports until it is remedied. Kinda reminds you of elementary school, huh?

Joyner (and this is directed towards anyone who has ever tried to find a periodical, journal or book in that place) is just plain-old crying out woefully with charges of neglect. Finally someone cares enough to address the issue, so let's not screw it up! If, for some odd reason, you think the bond referendum does not concern you personally, then vote with the thousands of future students in mind. This money is imperitive to the future success of ECU. And hey, you'll be alumni then. So at that point (Mr. and Miss Selfish) it can make you look better.

The expansion of Joyner depends solely on whether or not the bond referendum is passed. Tentative plans include 165,000 square feet of expansion towards 10th Street, the housing of 1.4 million new books and additional

computing and television studio space. The possibilities seem absolutely endless. Imagine, walking into Joyner, sashaying over to the computers, pulling up the badly-needed book you must have for a killer paper onscreen, finding it and checking it out! Sweet, sweet success...

That is, if the ECU student body and the surrounding community will get off their duff and register to vote. Oct 11 is the voter registration deadline. Elections will be held Nov 2.

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You're shelling out \$70 for a lousy piece of plastic (?)

mester, I simply could not afford with it. to pay \$70 for a parking sticker little expenses like tuition, food, gasoline, whatnot). I've been parking in a friend's driveway and walking a couple of blocks and this isn't bad except on 95 degree days or when it's raining. I was planning to buy a sticker at the end of September, but now I

It's not that I mind getting to campus two hours early and circling the parking lot like a parking space vulture, driving along side anyone who might be headed for a car—have you noticed that people love to frustrate parking space vultures? They walk slowly; they stand still and read the newspaper; they stop at about five cars before they their cars, they sit and make you wait while they take a short nap.

(you know how it is: mega bucks to my space at the end of the day raise the price of those already spent in the bookstore, other silly my doors have acquired a few too-expensive stickers. new dents. I've resigned myself to the fact that you can't keep am I foregoing a parking sticker this from happening unless you if I've resigned myself to the syspark across two or three spaces. tem? Because the system has got-Unfortunately, this practice ten under my skin. I parked in ing to stick me for \$35, don't be tends to make people angry the lot across from Darryl's at 6 enough to dent doors with their p.m. so that I could attend a 6:30feet. I can even handle circling 9:30 class. I'd done this twice this have some guy with an attitude lem, but when I came out of class and a Monte Carlo steal the space last week, there was a \$35 ticket that I was patiently waiting for on my windshield. and signaling to enter.

competition. I even enjoy reading other people's bumper stickwilling to deal with these things the dark, since there was an es- thought.

At the beginning of this se- It's frustrating, but I can deal if they keep the university from caped murderer on the loose and tearing up land to construct more since I couldn't afford the It's not that when I get back lots, which would, no doubt, sticker, I was acting in my own

So what's my gripe? Why the lot for half an hour only to semester and hadn't had a prob-

Now granted, the lot did I have learned to tame my have signs that said "staff parktemper and accept a little healthy ing 9-5," but I was under the mistaken notion, since I hadn't been ticketed before, that maybe ers, no matter how inane they the members of the traffic ticket may be, as I rush to class after I patrol get off work at five and find a space. I accept that ECU have lives. I thought that since get to theirs. Or once they get in sells about a million more stick-the lot was half full, since I don't ers than there are spaces. I'm like walking long distances in

best interests. The worst part of the whole thing was that at the top of the ticket was printed: "Welcome to our campus."

I think it was the "welcome" that did it. If you're gonice about it. Being friendly makes the whole experience seem somewhat condescending. I was wrong, oh gods of trafficdom! Forgive me for feeling that ECU might take mercy upon me in a lot where no one was competing for spaces.

I would like to suggest that my \$35 go toward improving the library, not into the pocket of the person that gave it to me. Also, if tickets are used to generate money for the school, think of how much the school could save if it didn't have to pay traffic patrol after 5 p.m. Just a

By Stacy Van Peterson

Prof evaluations: to publish or not to publish?

The professor provides sufficient of-

- fice hours: 5 Outstanding 4 - Very Good
 - 3 Good
 - 2 Fair
 - 1 Poor 0 - No Opinion

As an East Carolina University student you are either calloused by student evaluations of professors or will start to form your number two pencil blisters by the semesters end.

Yet most students are not informed of the outcome of the evaluations. If our opinion of the professor is so important to the university, why are the results hidden away in Mr. Salary's office for some official board to measure the professor's per-

On the ranking scale listed above, the university should receive a "1" for providing sufficient office hours to dis-

cuss our evaluations of the professors. The results of the student evaluations should in fact be published either by the university or by the students them-

Both Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill have published evaluations for several years. Presently, N.C. State University student body president Chris Jones has given the university an ultimatum: publish the evaluations, or the stu-

dents will Jones considers the student evaluations a consumer issue. "Since we are the consumers, we should know the product we're investing in, and that product is teaching," Jones said in Monday's issue of The News and Observer.

Arguments have formed on both sides of the issue of publishing the evaluations. Some are arguing that that there is no real fairness to the evaluations. Students may be vindictive to hard instructors, or the evaluations can be considered null and void if the instructor's style of teaching is difficult for a student. However, some argue that the evaluations are fair, and even valuable.

Even professors. Leroy B. Martin Jr., a math instructor at NCSU, suggests that students should use the evaluations to help identify and single out weaknesses of the instructor. The evaluations, in a sense, are helpful for both the students and instructors. By making the evaluations public, instructors would have nothing to fear but accountability.

At UNC-Chapel Hill, student fees were raised \$1 to publish the evaluations. With tuition being raised now, what is one more dollar? If NCSU does not publish the evaluations, Jones has suggested that student leaders could mail out questionnaires, and provide a prize incentive for those who returned them. To cover the costs of publication, students could pay for the publication.

Some may argue that the student evaluations are unreliable, and should not be published. Why not let the students decide? The dishonesty that some argue about will balance the butt-kissing to build a coherent and accountable publication.



ECU fans show no respect for Pirate football

To the Editor:

spect for ECU" from the Daily them. Reflector, Sunday, September

and there is a lot of commotion

really saddens me when minutes before the game ends. Chris Siegal's article people have no more respect Why even come in the first "Orangemen Show No Re- than this for our national an- place? It was a sad sight to see

Also, the stands should 12, was right on track. I am be full when the players run glad that he pointed out to onto the field. It was really the time about ECU and its those who want to fight to stay embarrassing when it was an- fans being respected. Well, home and watch ESPN's fight nounced over the PA system folks, get real! Respect is somethat we were going on national thing that is earned not handed Just to add to Siegal's TV with ESPN and to give a toyouonasilverplatter. Coach comments, one of my pet big ECU welcome. How could Logan has clearly spelled out peeves at an ECU football we? The stands were not even his message to the players and game is that when the national half full! Can you imagine you could tell by the comments anthem is being played, the what the TV audience was of the ESPN commentators stands are less than half full thinking, as well as our play- that the team has that respect outside the gates. I have at- only are some fans late getting the same. tended many ECU football into the game but then they games over the years and it decide to start leaving fifteen

how our stands looked at the end of the ESPN broadcast.

Comments are made all ers? Where is the support? Not now let's see if our fans can get

> Windy Bowen-Horn Greenville resident

ECU administration operates ineffectively

To the Editor: In the past month or so I

have had my introduction to the administrative intricacies of ECU. I am not joyful. I transferred to ECU as a first-year personalized as at my under- on the phone. graduate institution, but I was unprepared for the Orwellian morass that greeted me. The cashier's office was a

chaotic quagmire of rude and hopelessly impersonal nay-sayers who possess little knowledge of the procedures of other offices on campus. They repeatedly gave me false and mislead- of a handbook? ing information, wanting only to rush me out the door in order to frustrate and misinform as many students as possible in the shortest amount of time. Small and simple tasks that should have taken half-an-hour at the door) took half-a-day, as I

information, signatures and other administrative effluvium that seemed barely necessary.

Similarly, the Office of Student Financial Aid passes out information with the zeal of a graduate student, coming from cold war Chinese politburo with asmall liberal-arts college within many arcane references to the the state where I worked as an mysterious and obviously saassistant to the registrar. I did cred "handbook". Maoism is not expect ECU's student af- alive and thriving in Greenville. fairs to be as competent and Someone get the John Birchers

Is it necessary for everyone in administrative positions at ECU to be totally ignorant of the requirements of other official departments? Does common sense and practical intelligence have to take the back seat to some obscure reference in an indecipherable necronomicon

I understand that rules are necessary. Operating procedures must be observed to balance order against chaos, but should "rules" be observed even after they have ceased to be of any real and practical value? (forgiving the ubiquitous queue Doesn't anyone who runs these offices have the strength of charran from office to office to get acter to say, "This is stupid. We

shouldn't do this anymore. The handbook be damned."?

Iamaproud five-year veteran of America's military and have seen bureaucracy at its most profound. But to my jaded surprise, I have realized that the public school system, as it is found at East Carolina University, supports as many lame Bozos and brain-dead paperclip counting weasels as the U.S.

ECU governing body, at my examination, is a gaggle of ineffectual sterile goobers who can't tie their own shoes without appointing a chairperson. How long, oh Lord, how long?

"A pig wearing a silk hat isstillapig."Samuel L. Clemens said that. But he's dead; as dead as some of the wood piled up in offices all over campus. I'm hoping that the sky will open up and the creek will rise to wash all that memo producing deadwood on downstream. But that's not likely. There's not a storm cloud in sight.

> Pray for rain, A frustrated student

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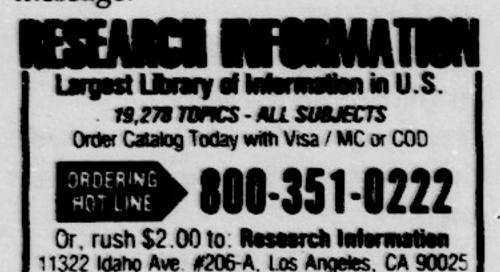
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tions or Advisors @ 757-6549!

call 757-4540.

your Big Sis.

Personals

RATE CLUB will meet Tuesday Sep-

tember 21st. in Mendenhall Student

CARTER LAWRANCE: Happy Birth-

vites all those students interested in

joining a new and exciting organiza-

tion to an orientation social Tuesday

RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI - Party every night? Drunk all the time? Then you're NOT who we are looking for. Leaders, scholars, men and athletes not afraid of philanthropy, that's who we're looking for. Create tradition and build on something new. Call Rich at 752-2573. RUSH PHI KAPPA

PSI 14-16th at 508 West 5th Street.

Greek

WHAT IN THE HELL is Rush? Call 752-2573 or 830-9536 to find out to all of the fraternities during Rush Week! Love the Sigmas.

GOOD LUCK to all the fraternities during Rush Week! ve the Sigmas

To the SIGMA PLEDGES- You are doing a great job! Thank you for all your hard work and dedication! Love, the Sisters.

THANCKS to Chi-O, ADPi, and AZD pledges for participating in our Scavenger Hunt on Sunday. Looking forward to more fun times! Sigma Sisters and Pledges.

LAURA SWEET, Thank you for all of the hard work you do! Our Greek system would not be as strong as it is without you! Love, the Sigmas.

PI KAPPA ALPHA the game was a real hit! Love, the Sigmas.

Good Luck to the ECU Pirates, beat

The Sigmas would like to welcome

Central Florida!

ΣQ Greek

ATTENTION: THE STUDENT PI- all parents to Parent's Weekend

TO ALL SIGMA PLEDGES-Thurs-Center at 8p.m. room number will be day is here and all of us Big Sisters announced in Tuesday's paper. All can't wait to let you know who we students welcome! For information are!

CONGRATULATIONS to Chi-Omega's new Pledge Class Officers: President- Stephanie day to the best little sis' around. You Cholewinski, Vice-Presidentdeserve the best!! Love ya lots. Love Heather Carroll, Secretary- Julie Samples, Treasurer-Judy Morgan, Spirit Chairman- Amy Schroeder, ATTENTION! Delta Epsion Chi in-Ir. Panhellenic- Joanna Krekel and Shelley Smith, Community Servide-Grace Kelly, Song Leader -Ldri Sherman, Campus Activities- Amy September 21, 6:00pm. At Room 2014 Gardner and Krisaina Stutzmah Historian- Stacey Turner, and Intramurals- April Chambers. The Chi-Omegas

> KDP- Thanks guys for a great tailgate! Can't wait to party in the Wild Wild West! Love the Sisters of Pi

> RUSH EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA Join us for fun at our "Beach Party! Rush '93 Sept. 20-22nd at 5:30pm in the Central Campus Meeting Room/ Fleming Basement. Learn about our Service Sorority and its rewards from doing philantrophic work while having the special bonds of sisterhood. See ya there!

THESISTERS and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to wish our Pirates the best of luck against Central Florida.

WELCOME to all ECU parents. We hope everyone has an enjoyable weekend. The sisters and new members of Alpha Omicron Pi.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Pledges: It is finally time for you to find out what having a Big Sis is all about! The sisters are ready and hope you are too, come find you Big Sis, she's waiting for you! Love- The Sisters.

We can't wait for Parent's Week LAMBDA CHI. Love AlpDelta.

TOKAPPA SIGMA: We had a great time tailgating. Love, Alpha Xi

TKE: Thanks for a great time Thursday night. The Chi Omegas.

KAPPA SIGMA: Parents weekend is going to be lots of fun. We can't wait! The Chi Omegas.

Announcements



NEWMAN CATHOLIC

CENTER dent Center would like to wel- and tie, girls- dresses. For score of 45 on the six-item come the parents and invite more info call David Batts at test battery. 2. Having a Tyou to join us at the center 931-8775 or Lindsay for Sunday Mass, 11:30 am Fernandez at 321-2577. and 8:30 pm. The Newman Center is located next to the East end of campus at 953 E. 10th St. For further infor- bonding and helping others should contact Mike mation call Fr. Paul at 757-

SPECIAL OLYMPICS The Greenville-Pitt county Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: soccer, basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, bowling, power-lifting, and roller skating. NO EXPERI-ENCE IS NECESSARY—JUST A WILLINGNESS TO WORK WITH MENTALLY HANDI-CAPPED CHILDREN AND ADULTS. Special training sessions for coaches will be held. Last day to volunteer for fall sports is Sept. 28th. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum requirements for several ECU courses. For more info. contact Connie Sappenfield at 830-4541.

PHI SIGMA PI A smoker will be held September 20 at 7 pm in GCB 1032, for anyone interested in pledging Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. To pledge, one must have PLACE: Minges Coliseum, between 32 and 96 semester TIME AND DATE: 1-3 pm, hours, a GPA of 3.3 or better, Friday, September 17, 1993. and display the qualities of A passing score on this test scholarship, leadership and is required of all students

fellowship with the purpose prior to declaring physical of the fraternity in mind. education as a major. 1. The Newman Catholic Stu- Informal dress; guys - coats Maintain an average T-

> EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA such as the St. Jude's McCammon or Dr. Gay Children's Hospital? Epsilon Isreal at 757-4688. To be just that and more! Rush will physician's excuse. A be held Sept 20-22 at 5:30 PM detailed summary of the Get the best of a sorority and one! For more info call 758-

I NTRODUCTION TO **MEDITATION**

A short course of instruction in meditation techniques and philosophy will sitting or wear comfortable Belk Bldg. clothing. The instruction is sponsored by the Buddhist Meditation and Study Group

PHYS ED MOTOR & PHYSICAL COMPETENCY

TEST

score of 45 on an aerobics run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate Interested in sisterhood participation in testing Sigma Alpha International exempted from any portion Service Sorority can provide of the test, you must have a ment. in the campus meeting room test components is availin Fleming hall Basement. able in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room a service organization all in · 371, Sports Medicine Building). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

MASSAGE CLINIC The ECU Physical Therapy Club will have a massage meet 7:30-8:30, Mon, Sept 20, clinic Thurs Sept 16, 5-10pm in Unitarian-Universalist on first floor of Belk Allied Church, 131 Oakmont Drive Health Bldg. Tickets: \$1.50 (in (across from Greenville Ath- advance) or \$2 (at the door) invited. Bring a cushion for or ECU Back & Limb Clinic in

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

center room #221 at 7:00. dress is the attire. There will be a question and answer session with the Physical Therapy Dept. head. It is not too late to consider a All are welcome. If you have student exchange or study any questions, call Dawn at abroad experience for 757-0573.

GAY, LESBIAN, AND

BISEXUAL ISSUES which to share feelings and You have until early Octoconcerns. The challenges ber so don't delay! presented by a homophobic society for gay, lesbian, and

LESBIAN ISSUES ACROSS THE LIFESPAN The Counseling Center is offering a four-session workshop for ECU lesbian students DENT ORGANIZATION as they plan their lives in We are having our first the context of families of meeting of the year Thurs- Auditorium, origin, coupling, social re- day 16th at 5p.m. In the Gen- pm., Free). For additional reer planning, parenting, We'll be nominating offic- or the 24-hour hotline at spirituality, etc. Limited en- ers and talking about upcomrollment. Call 757-6661 for ing events. See you there! more information.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH MAJORING OR MINORING STUDENTS

letic Club). The course will for 10 minutes for a maxi- You are cordially invited to meeting on Thursday, Sep- Newman Center, 953 E. 10th continue on the next two mum of 30 minutes. Tickets our Annual Welcome Back tember 23 at 4:00p.m. in GCB St. Two houses from the Monday evenings. All are available from PT students Reception. Faculty and other 2002. We're actively seeking Fletcher Music Buildings professionals will be new members interested in For more info. contact Fr. present. This reception is to social and political equality welcome all new interest for women and men. persons and returning students on September 21, 1993 The pre-P.T. club will be hav- from 5:30-7:00p.m. in the ing a meeting Thursday, Sept Multipurpose Room of Last chance immunization 16 in Mendenhall student Mendenhall. Semiformal clinic at the student health Career Counseling at ECU.

STUDENT EXCHANGE spring semester! If you are

interested in study sites fany Campbell, voice, Senior,

ECU DEBATE

bisexual identity develop- The first meeting for the forment will be discussed. Call mation of the ECU Debate 9:00pm., Free); Mon., Sept. 757-6661 for an appoint- team will be in room 212 of 20-Sharon Munden, Mendenhall on Wednesday mezzo-soprano; Perry Sept 22 at 7:00p.m. All inter- Smith, tenor; John B. ested students are welcome to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STU lationship networks, life/ca-eral Classroom Building 2002. information, call 757-685

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE The ECU Women's Alliance

STUDENT

HEALTH SERVICES Wednesday September 22 ment. Learn how to do mafrom 8:30-11:30a.m. and 1:30-4:00p.m.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC Events: Thur., Sept 16—Tif-

which are available, please Recital, (Fletcher Recital The counseling Center is of-contact Stephanie Evancho, Hall, 7:00pm, Free); Sherri fering a weekly group expe- International Programs, Morris, trumpet, Senior Rerience for students which is 757-6769 for details on how cital, (Fletcher Recital Hall, intended to offer a safe and you can pay ECU tuition and 9:00pm, Free); Fri. Sept. 17 accepting environment in study at another location! Roger T. Vincent, voice, Senior Recital, (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm., Free); Tiffany Hassell, percussion, Senior Recital; (Fletcher Recital Hall, O'Brien, piano, (Fletcher) Recital Hall, 8:00 pm., Free); Wed., Sept. 22-School of Music Noon-Hour concert Series: NEW FAC-ULTY SHOWCASE, (Brody) 757-4370.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Invites you to worship with them. Sunday masses: will hold a reorganizational 11:30 am and 8:30 pm at the Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

CHOOSING A MAJOR AND A CAREER

This five session workshop is the beginning step in service is scheduled for Take assessment instrujor/career research. Get a list of possible career fields that fit your inter ests. classes begin the weeks of September 20 and

Lifestyle



Photo courtesy of Gray Art Gallery Pictured above is one of the many works that will be on display this Saturday night at Gray Gallery. "Johnney-Laborer," by Marsha Burns.

ter now in 117 Christenbury Gym

and don't let another great adven-

ture go by. All registered partici-

pants should attend a pre-trip

meeting in Brewster D101 on Sept.

ing within the Shining Rock Wil-

derness Area of NC, and end the

trip with a splash at Sliding rock.

A student fee of \$65 and a \$75 fee

transportation, most food and

equipment. Your adventure will

begin at 12:30 p.m. on Friday and

will end at 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

Come by 117 Christenbury Gym

to register and attend an informa-

tional meeting on Monday, Oct. 4

take a break and have an adven-

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free to call Recreational Services

Enjoy yourself this Fall and

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What are you up to this Fall

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Oct. 8-12. Spend

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22 at 5 p.m.

Have yourself a

tall adventure

6-11

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

Come have some outdoor rec-

Surf's up... come join an af-

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Services gets geared up this fall!

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sun and fun on Thursday, Sept.16

from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Your fun-filled

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practice and will end

with success at

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NC. For only \$8,

students (\$10 for

faculty, staff or

guests) will get

all of this plus

transportation and

your adventure begin.

equipment! So, come register now

in 117 Christenbury gym and let

another opportunity to enjoy

more wind surfing and hang glid-

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24 and 25. Let the wind blow

through your hair when Recre-

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ture takes a trip to Kitty Hawk

and Cape Hatteras, NC. Your ad-

venture will include hang gliding

instruction by professionals at

Kitty Hawk Kites on Friday,

camping on Friday night at Or-

egon Inlet and wind surfing all

day Saturday at Canadian Hole.

Your adventure doesn't have

ECU Gallery hosts 'taste of arts'

By Laura Wright

Assistant Lifestyle Editor The Art Enthusiasts of East is open to the public. Carolina University's third annual "Taste of the Arts '93: A lively performance of African-

ture an interdisciplinary sampling of the diverse artistic talent at ECU. The program will include musical, theatrical, literary and fine arts presenta-

"There is a lot of diversity among the art

tions.

programs and there are high quality programs at ECU," said Gray Gallery director, Charles Lovell. The idea behind "Taste of the Arts" is to present a glimpse of the vast array of artistic achievement at

"Taste of the Arts" will take place on Saturday, Sept. 18,1993 at

the Speight Auditorium of the featuring students from Dr. Dawn Admission is free and the program

The evening will begin with a

gospel choir. The idea behind 'Taste of the Arts' is to present a glimpse of the vast array of artistic achievement at ECU.

School of Music. The members of the quintet, Timothy Odom and Russell Smith (trumpets), Abigail Pack (horn), John Lowe (trombone) and Jeffery Davis (tuba), performed this past summer at the Menorca

Summer Music Festival in Menorca, Spain. A structured improvisation

Jenkins Fine Arts Center at 8 p.m. Clark's Improvisation I class from the dance program of the Theatre Arts Department is also on the list of events. The Theatre Arts Department will perform selections Multicultural Approach" will fea- American cultural songs sung by from its upcoming production of Guys and Dolls

Other scheduled performers include Alan Arnett and Patricia Schedit's Weeks. Arnett will perform a piece Canzana based upon his impressions of the Bergamasca, statues and ruins that he saw in Jan Bach's Greece and Turkey over the sum-Scherzo and mer. Weeks will present an excerpt from a work by four women about no-longer-useful "rules of womanhood" that are learned in childhood. The piece includes movement and text and focuses upon tion. the nagging dialogue of self-doubt that we all experience.

The English Department will provide a poetry or fiction reading and the program will conclude with a reception in the Wellington B. Gray Gallery. Two exhibitions, "Norman Keller: Sculptor," and 'Marsha Burns: Portraits of America," are on display now and will be featured during the recep-

The Speight Auditorium is located on the campus of ECU in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center off of Fifth and Jarvis Streets. The Gray Gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Thursday evenings until 8 p.m. All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, call Charles Lovell

Downtown bar Kelly's tries its luck

As we all know, it's been tough for any bar to stay open there—will Kelly's survive?

By Quinton Pickup

Staff Writer

Those of you who have been Most food, equipment, instrucfamiliar with Greenville's club tional fees and transportation are scene over the last few years will also included. You can have all of appreciate this article more than this for \$75 for students and \$85 for faculty, staff or guest, so regis-

Remember that great bar New Deli? Yeah the one that used to have great bands from all around the nation? Then we had Mugshots take over after the Deli left. Mugshots offered a few decent bands in its short life in Greenville. Now we have the latest establishment:

I can honestly say that I went to Kelly's for the first time with an open mind. As I went into Kelly's,

I paid the typical cover charge just like anywhere else. Then as I worked my way into the club, I started to feel more and more uncomfortable as I went farther in. Maybe if I had Greek letters on my shirt or my hair was teased high enough to stop air traffic it would

have been different. I was impressed with the club's music. It was dance music, but not typical dance music. It was good music. The music just could not get me past the fact, however, that I felt like I was at a "Love Connection" convention. It was obvious all the people in the club were looking for a one-night companion(not to say that doesn't

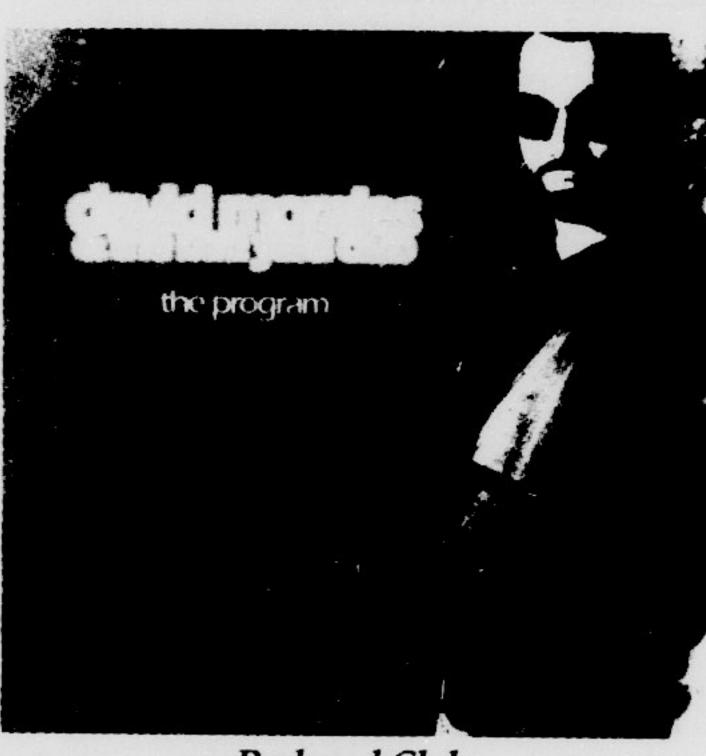
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Photo courtesy of Cedric Van Buren

East Carolina students line the street outside of the latest bar, Kelly's. Drink specials and better dance music have drawn them to the green.

Latest dance album gets energy through soul, r&b



Badyard Club

Kris Hoffler Staff Writer

You may have never heard of Dave Morales, but you have probably heard some of his work on other artists' productions. He has done remix and reproduction contributions for such artists as Shabba Ranks here. and The Brand New Heavies. He has also worked as producer for such acts as Cece Peniston, Maxi Priest, Ten City and Jody Watley. Before all that he worked as a DJ in the hippest clubs of New York and London for many years.

After two years of working off and on studio work, David Morales and The Bad Yard Club have produced a dance album, The Program. There are many guest vocalists on this release, many unknowns and a few famous names, like reggae innovator Sly Dunbar of Sly and Robbie fame.

Although I am not the biggest fan of dance albums, this one has sort of grown on me. The majority of the tracks could be considered house music, but there are reggae, soul and R&B influences that keep the monotony to a minimum. There is much energy

There is also a variety of performers to help keep one's interest. Papa San, Stanryck. Delta, Anastacia, Natural E., Paul Alexander and Donna Giles help with the vocals, instrumentation or whatever else was needed for this album. It is quite admirable to use unknowns on one's first solo effort.

Some of the tracks are quite smooth, like "Jazzy Mo" with its heavy house beat makes a solid base for the saxaphone to travel

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Peking Palace sure to tempt, please Chinese lovers

to end here, because there will be for faculty, staff or guest will cover

By J. Horst & L. Fernandez Staff Writers

In the cultural Mecca that is the city of Greenville, a person might not be able to find restaurants that cater to specific tastes. Chinese and Mexican food lovers are hardpressed to find a variety of restaubeef with broccoli, hot soups, ice of work or school. rants to sample from. However, Pe-cream for dessert and more. king Palace, located in the K-Mart shopping center across from the Plaza Mall, offers a wide variety of Chinese dishes guaranteed to satisfy even the most finicky eater.

Establish 1 in 1979, Peking Palace brings an authentic mix of Mandarin, Chinese and Szechwan foods to the Greenville area. Walking in from the busy parking lot, the customer is instantly transported into a quiet, laid-back atmosphere. A small but comfortable waiting area precedes the actual dining area, with both having subdued lighting and soft, rich colors.

The first thing that hits you when

you walk into the main dining area is the smell. Light's brighter than the overheads and a delicious aroma draw you immediately to the buffet | the tropical atmosphere of ceiling table, which is Peking Palace's spe- fans or the neon lights, or perhaps cialty. Priced around \$5, the buffet | the shiny marble floor. includessuchitemsaschickenwings, In here, one can esfried pork, pork lo mein, egg rolls, cape the pressures

For customers who aren't interested in buffet-style eating, Peking | variety of foods Palace also offers a diverse menu ranging from poultry to seafood to vegetables. Entrees include curry | the college stuchicken (which is mildly spicy for dent. Food ranges you cautious eaters), shrimp with from the classic lobstersauce, beef with mushrooms, bamboo and snow peas, assorted Chinese vegetables, fried rice and other dinner combinations.

The menu offers entrees for everyone, from the die-hard Chinese food fanatic to the person who thinks they hate Chinese food. Prices for

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Cafe provides pleasant escape

By Stephanie Tullo

Staff Writer

A summmer escape is located n the new cafe and grill by the name of Staccato, whether it be

This cafe

and grill has a for different budgets, even hamburger with fixin's, to hot meals, not to mention ap-

petizers to wet your appetite or dessert for a delicious finish. Prices of main dishes range from around \$3to around \$13depending on your appetite. Salad prices range from \$2.50- \$6 (large and small available) which include a side

dish and bread, sandwiches are around \$4-\$5 and hot meals such as ribs or pork chops range from \$6.95-\$13.

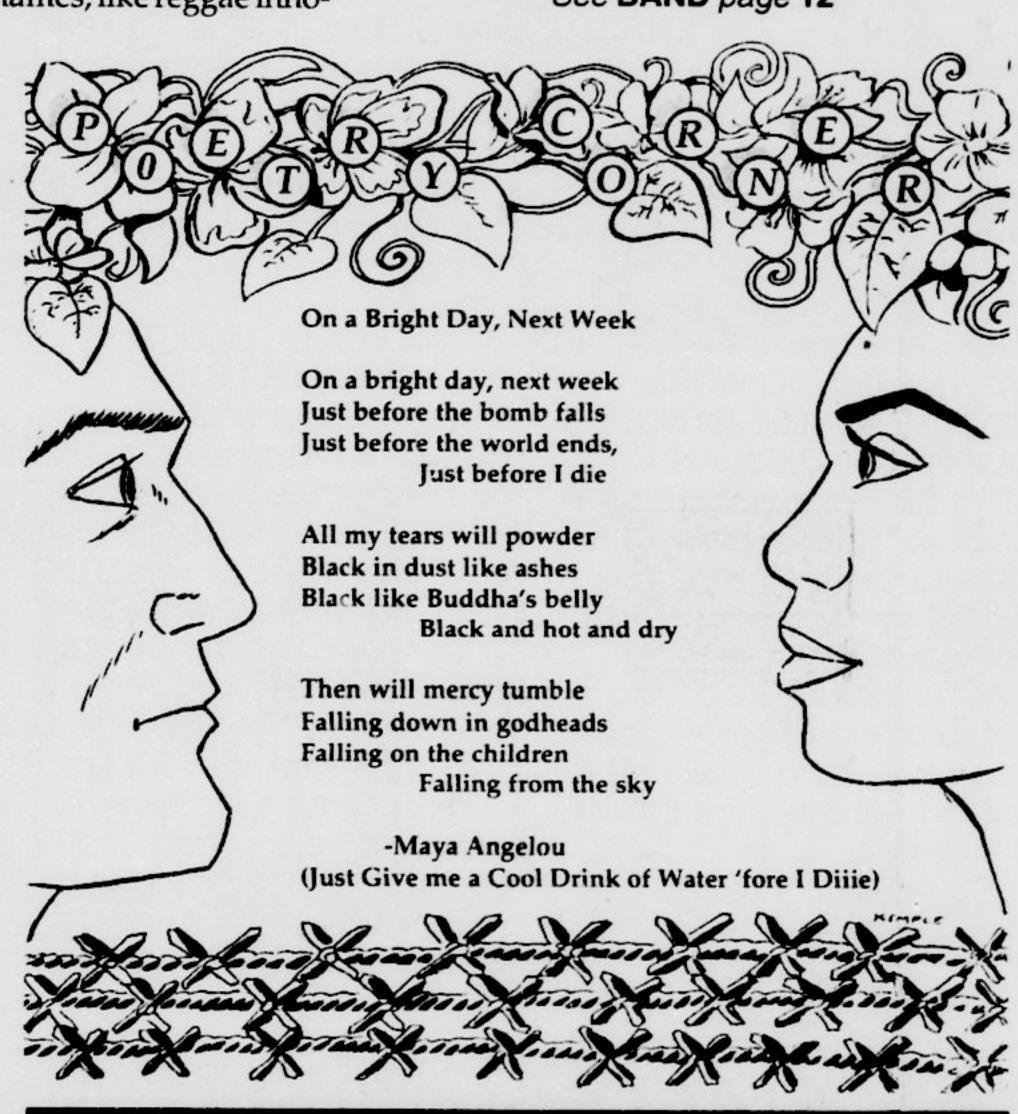
Diners can sit at the bar where drinks are plentiful or at a table to enjoy the food. Drinks vary from beer and house

wines to mixed drinks. There is a large selection of imports as well as domestic beers, in-CAFE & GRILL cluding beers

> from Japan all the way to Italy. The prices of the imports are relatively good. The Italian beer Peroni that I tried was \$2.50 a bottle excluding tax. If you want to go domestic,

then these beers are less costly. The bar and grill is rather small, but the atmosphere is comfortable. Staccato also has Euro-

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Want to be published? It's easy, bring all poetry submissions to TEC. (across from Joyner)

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limeliters sure to charm ECU

end concert. performed for three generations UCA and West Knoll Records.

fortum September 17, when they known hits are "Wayfaring perform an 8 p.m. Parents Week- Stranger," "There's a Meeting Here cert are \$15 each for the general Since the group was launched deira, M'Dear." In all, their songs youth. at San Francisco's famous Hungry have been recorded on more than cafe in 1959, the Limeliters have two dozen albums for Elektra, chased in person from the Central

The performers appearing at cally significant group of artists, 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Major credit ECU will include original mem- having been one of the nation's cards are accepted. bers Lou Gottlieb and Alex leading folk groups during the

Hassilev, as well as newcomers, 1960's. However, the program Rick Dougherty and John David. promises to be more than a "nos-Alumni of the ensemble are tenors talgia trip," because the band has The Limeliters will bring their Glenn Yarbrough and Red continued to evolve and blend new elements into their exciting and Among the Limeliters' best- energetic performances.

Tickets for the Limeliters' con-Tonight" and "Have Some Mapublic and \$7 for students and

Tickets can be ordered or pur-Ticket Office in Mendenhall Stu-The Limeliters are an histori- dent Center at 757-4788 or toll free

Hendrix Theater ready for reopening

Steve Griffen

Staff Writer

Hendrix Theater has been pet and curtains all of which make the theater look brand new.

chairperson, has come up with sics. many ideas and has made up a any other year.

The first weekend show of The Lost Boys. the year will be Falling Down star-The first Wednesday and Sunday show will be Army of Darkness come up with a plan called "Pen- The movies start at 8 p.m. which premieres Wednesday, nies from Hendrix", a take-off Hendrix Theater is located in-Sept.22. The second week at from the movie Pennies from side Mendenhall Student Union. Hendrix will start off with Heaven. Lorenzo's Oil on Wednesday, The committee is shooting for tions, call the film chairman, J Sept.29 and Sunday, Oct. 3. The at least 35,000 people to come to Marshal at 757-4711.

Thursday, Sept. 30 and run until year. The 35,000th person will Saturday.

"I want to book movies that renovated and hopes are high for appeal to a wide variety of audi-updated tallies in future issues the 1993-94 movie year. The reno- ences instead of the same old movvation included a new stage, car- ies played last year," Jarrel said.

On Wednesdays and Sundays, Hendrix will show foreign UBE and local restaurant to ran-Travis Jarrel, the new films films, cult films and mid 80s clas-

better schedule of movies than shown will be Adventures of Bucka- now they are going to give you roo Bonzai, and a mid 80s classic, prizes for coming to Headrix.

The weekend agenda of movring Michael Douglas and will ies will be current blockbuster hits premiere on Thursday, Sept. 23 like The Fugitive and True Romance. and run through Saturday the 25. Both are to be shown in the spring. The films committee has also ID, and you can bring one guest.

weekend movie will start on Hendrix Theater throughout the receive 35,000 pennies which equals to \$350 in cash. Look for of The East Carolinian.

The committee willalso be giving out a few certificaes from dom students who come to the movies. Just think, the movies An example of cult film to be are free in the first place, and

The film committee has planned an exciting year of movies and prizes that should appeal to everyone. Remember, the movies are free with your ECU If you have any ideas or ques-

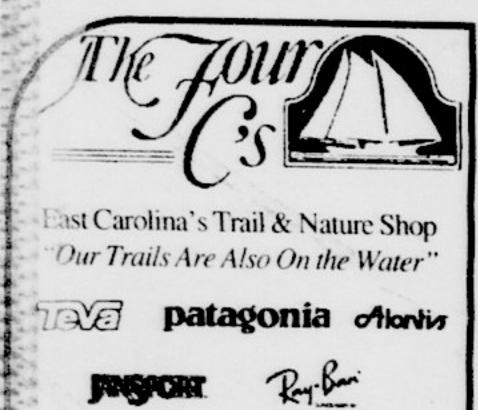
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The East Carolinian

The Shoestring Theatre of Willave teamed up to present the rock students. opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," Ocober 1-3, and Oct. 7-10 in the public in the event of rain. a next to the Wilson Arts Cen-

This production is directed by come, first-serve basis. Shoestring Theater director, Bob Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "Evita," ats" and "The Phantom of the Opera." "Superstar" deals with the Passion of Christ-his last seven on earth—by presenting con-



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PARSON

temporary depictions of his journey to Jerusalem, the cleansing of the temple and, finally, the crucifixion.

This play is open to the publicat on and the Arts Council of Wilson a cost of \$7 for adults and \$4 for

Performances will be canceled Tickets may be used for any Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. performance with seating on a first-

This production features plenty son. Written by Tim Rice, the of local talent including Wyatt Staton ulous musical score is by An- as Jesus, Rhonda Ward as Mary v Lloyd Webber, famous for his Magdalene, Alvaro Coronado as dway and London musicals, Judas, Mark Edwards as King Herod

and Jeff Creech as Pontius Pilate. This play burst onto New York and London stages in 1971 and still has a strong story to tell.

The lead character is never pale, wan or passive. He is a vital, active person in this "biblical drama" with distinct and interesting supporting

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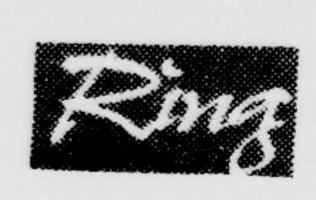


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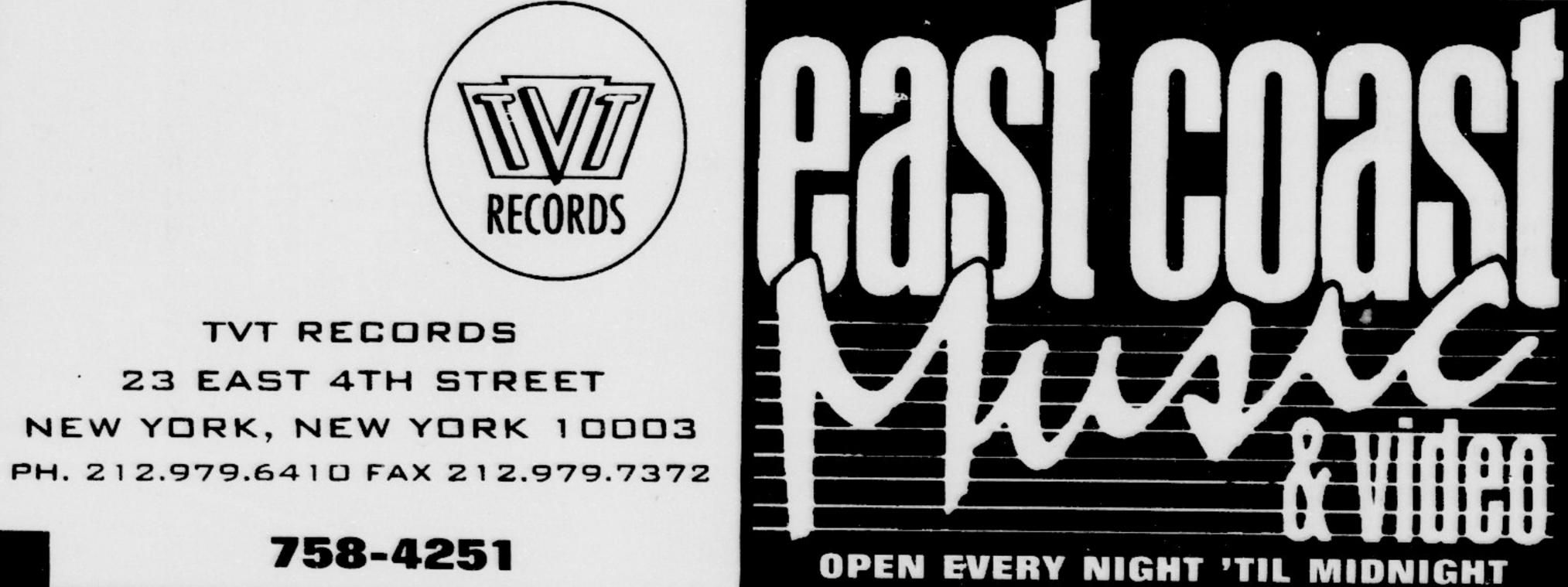




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Staff Writer

review business. The boss doesn't near you. say, "Here, review this." No, the Andrew Logan's Show Me niscent of malaria and

me when I moved to a new apart- Bolton, but then, so is roadkill. Marcus" and "Earthworm," but opinion. And, as my friend D.P. ment. But I reviewed it because I'm a trooper.

here are four new releases that Church's Boston is a must have. I Sad, but true. will soon be appearing in the "pre-found it to be a useless addition to

looks at the tape or CD and says diversity and fun as a weekend in ing things for a guy who only come true! the burn ward. I think all the tunes knows eight chords. I once reviewed a tape by New Kids on the Block broke up, title and all. And the jacket has a said. Disincarnate. This tape scared here's some music for you. I'll bunch of swell pictures and cool me. I still can't lose it; it followed admit, it's better than Michael song titles, like "A Shogun Named inclined. After all, this is just my

or death metal or whatever we're and Black Sabbathesque riffs, I?"

And so, with no further ado, calling it these days, Sam Black Clutch has Dr. Doom on vocals.

And then, there's Triangle's Let's talk about the music viously-owned" bin of a CD store the music scene, but you know Shine. This release really saddens me; I'm not keen on music remi- me, because the music flatout jams. One hundred percent. The boss says, "Here, do you want to Your Heart is a nasty bit of pure conjunctivitis personified. How- bass player is just gone with the review this?" And the reviewer pop dance schmaltz with as much ever, the guitar player does amaz- wind; he's thumpin' like a dream

But then it happens. The Now, if X is into rap, then X were played on one of those cool Clutch's Transnational Speed-singer intrudes upon the jam with probably won't opt to review the keyboards that does everything. way League: Anthems, Anecdotes and an effect not unlike Godzilla inlatest speed-metal selection. So My wife of almost four weeks Undeniable Truths really touched truding upon Tokyo. This guy some stuff languishes in the says, "I don't like this music. It me. Touched me in a way I've sounds like he's singing through boss's desk, because people don't sounds like some dance music, never been touched before. I an empty Maxwell House can want to review something they'll like when I was a teenager." But thought this was going to be a while push-pins are driven into hey, if you were upset when the cool CD; I mean, it's got a great various parts of his body. 'Nuff

> So check it out if you're so If you're into monster metal despite the variety of metal licks would say, "Alas, how bitter am

Walnut Creek Update

Bob Dylan & Santana

will hit the stage at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 19. Tickets are on sale now at selected ticket outlets.

Lovers of 60's classics shouldn't miss this musical extravaganza at the Creek. Check it out!

STACCATO

pean style dining with outdoor shows include acoustic guitar, jazz seating if you prefer the freshair to and a variety of other music such air conditioning. As for myself, I as Kitty West. was quite comfortable inside where it was cool.

freshman Cynthia Sanderford a.m.-1 a.m. They are closed on Sunsaid, "the food was good but they days except for private parties. could have given more food for the money." Staccato has poten- buds, then have lunch, go for a tial as long as management doesn't drink or even get something to go. increase prices and there is contin- The restaurant is located off Red ued good service and tasty food. Banks Rd. behind Adam's Car

from 10 p.m.-1 a.m., live entertain- noisseurs! ment is available. Some previous

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Staccato's hours are Monday-Wednesday from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. The food was delectable and and Thursday-Saturday from 11

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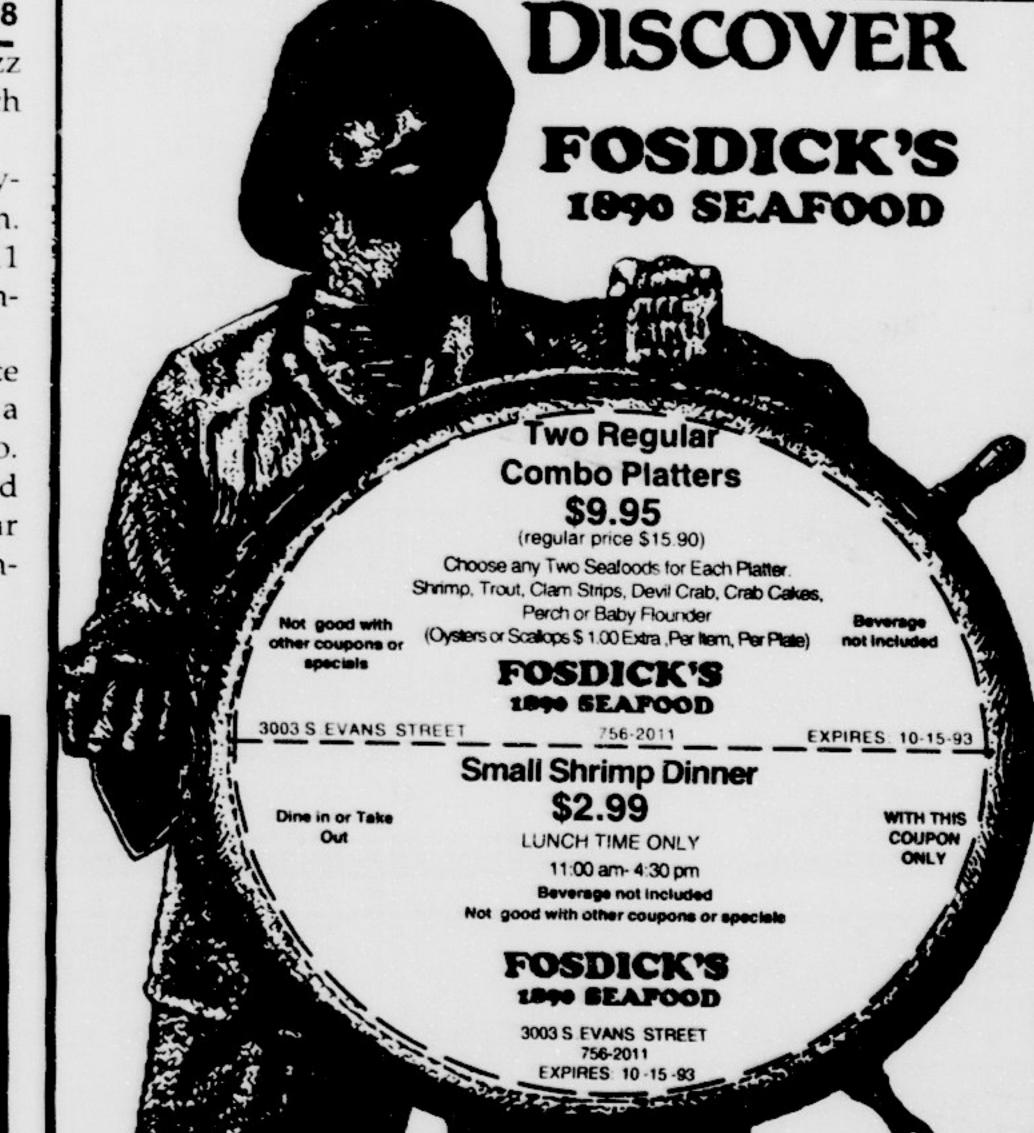
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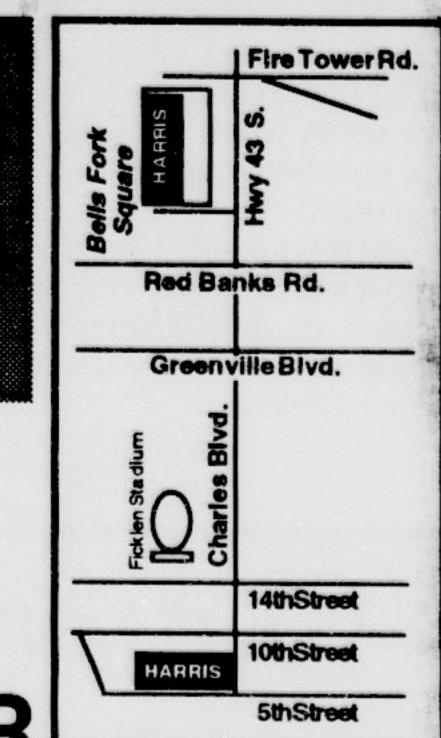
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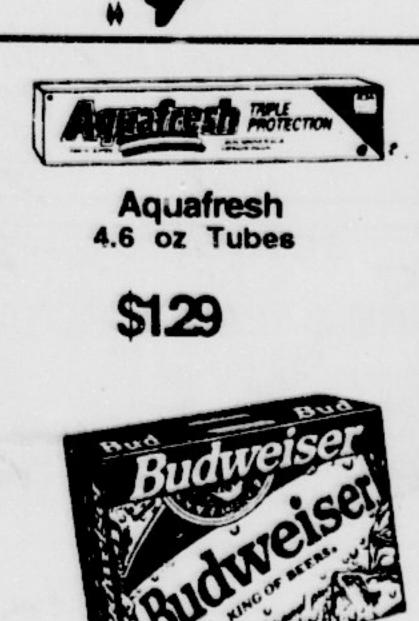
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ecutives have announced that the based on poise, personality and deadline for entry into the 1994 appearance. There is no perform-

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Interested women should zens, six month residents of NC write to the Miss North Carolina Include name, address, telephone Competition will be in number and birthday along with evening gown and swimsuit. In- a brief biography and snapshot.

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of privacy (high-backed booths) or

openness. Decked in rich burgundy

or black, the decor relaxes the cus-

tomer right from the start. Oriental



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around on. There is also some slower Jamacian dance-hall type stuff and some hyper, kick-thedrum-machine-into-high-geartake-some-ectasy-and-dance-yourfeet-off house music. The variety of artists and sounds that it from driving you insane like some dance

"It's different," says Morales, describing his album. "It dosen't sound like anything else; no two tracks sound the same. want to burn into people's minds: songs, please!"

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The bar was very well-stocked and had good drink specials. Basically, being at Kelly's ally enjoy Kelly's. Take your made me feel like being at almost chances and visit a new place. any other Greenville bar. There are two things on the you.

BAR

happen almost everywhere downpatrons' minds: sex and beer. OK, and don't let me forget per-I compared the typical drink sonal appearances.

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prices with Kelly's selection. Some I personally will not be goof the drinks were a little high, but ing back. the overall prices were moderate. If you've seen one Green-

> ville bar, then you've seen Kelly's. Some people would re-Who knows, it may be for

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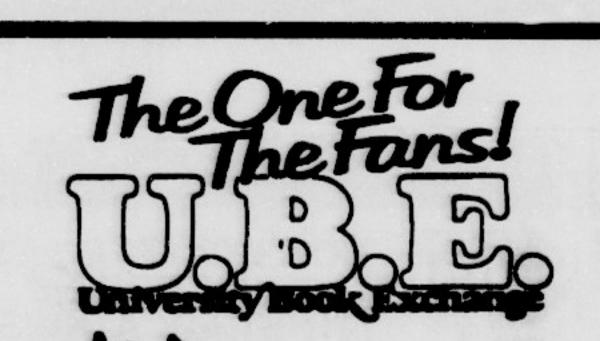


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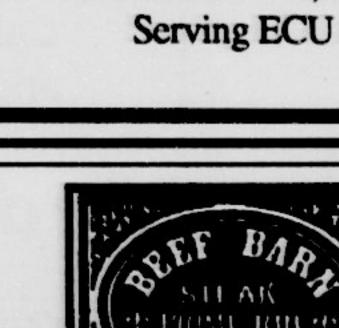
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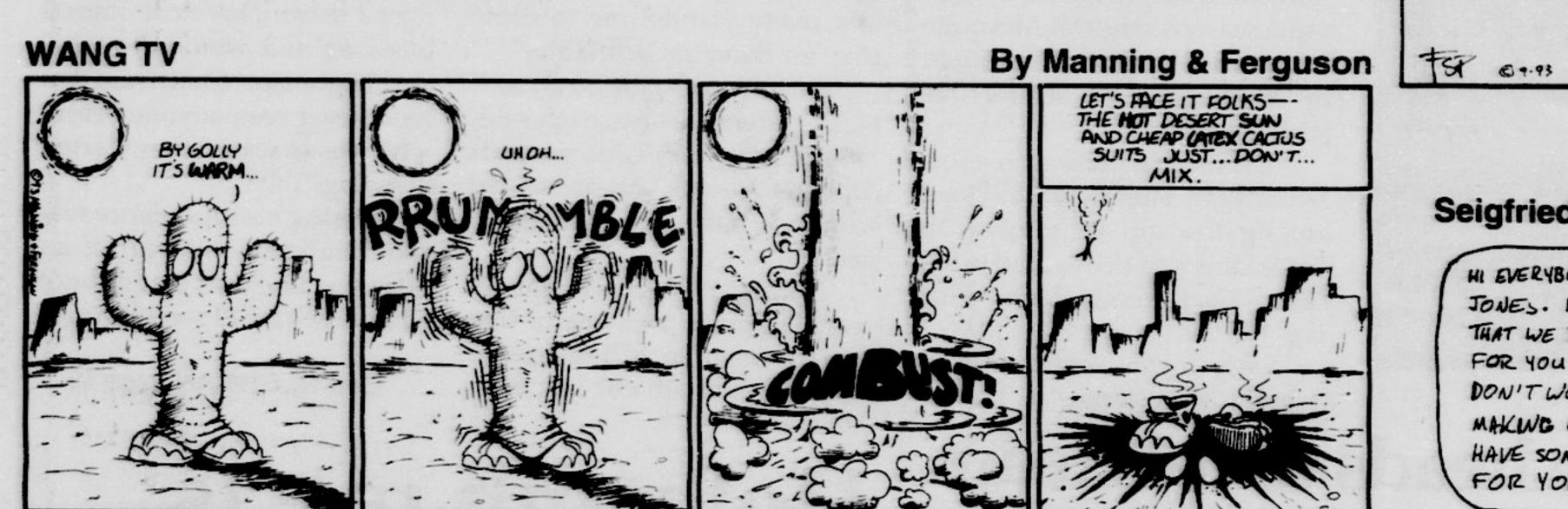


















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Attention Ya Cartoonist Bums!

That's right, you devil-may-care pedote blossoms, it's time for the first of many cartoonist meetings for Fall '93. All presently employed and newly hired cartoonists must come to the offices of *The East Carolinian* next Thursday. Sept. 16, at 6:00pm. Attendance is mandatory. If you don't show up, don't expect to see your strip on this page. I mean bidness! If there is a scheduling conflict, contact Chris Kemple or leave a message at 758-8824 and have a written excuse signed by your mommy. But I know you'll all be there; it'll be more fun that a Monster Truck show! And you might just learn something. Hot cha!

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Friday, Sept. 17 Volleyball (1-9) at UNC-G Tri-Match versus UNC-G at 7 p.m. Soccer (3-1) versus George Mason, TBA

Saturday, Sept. 18

Football (0-1) versus Central Florida Volleyball (1-9) at UNC-G Tri-Match versus Georgia St. at 10 a.m. Cross Country at Wake Forest Invitational

Sunday, Sept. 19

Soccer (3-1) versus James Madison, TBA

Monday, Sept. 20

at Kiawah Island Collegiate, Charleston, S.C.

Scoreboard

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Volleyball (1-8) lost to N.C. State: 15-9, 15-6,

Wednesday, Sept.15

Soccer (3-1) at Duke, Durham, N.C., Late

Probable Starters

ECU

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UCF showcases offense

By Robert S. Todd Sports Editor

The last time these teams met

won the Peach Bowl. ECU capital- blowing-out his knee in the season ized on seven UCF turnovers and opener. Davis took over where he won 47-25. Only four teams (Illi- left off. Both are back. Both are exnois, Syracuse, Tulane and N.C. pected to play. Both will do dam-State) scored more points against age. the Bucs that year. Also, the Knights were able to march up and down - three more than ECU.

fense. The outcome of this game Larry Coyer's alma mater). will result from the play of ECU's

The Knights managed a record of over the last 10 years. 6-4 by scoring 37.3 points per game, despite 36 turnovers.

no defense.

Quarterback Darin Hinshaw worst teams on the schedule. returns after throwing for 2,505 1,000-yard rushers and their entire offensiveline. Running backs Gerod Davis, only a sophomore, and Willie English may be the main source of frustration for ECU.

Receiver David Rhodes, who yards, Hinshaw and English played against Robert Jones and company

ECU offensive

lineman Terry

Tilghman has

battled back from

many injuries in

his career. He was

recruited by 38

while in high

school.

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Div. I schools

hands on six passes for 116 yards. Hinshaw, one of three quarterbacks used, threw for 100 yards on nine of Take Central Florida very seri- 17 passing, with one touchdown and one interception.

English rushed for 114 yards was in 1991, the year the Pirates on 19 carries but sat out 1992 after

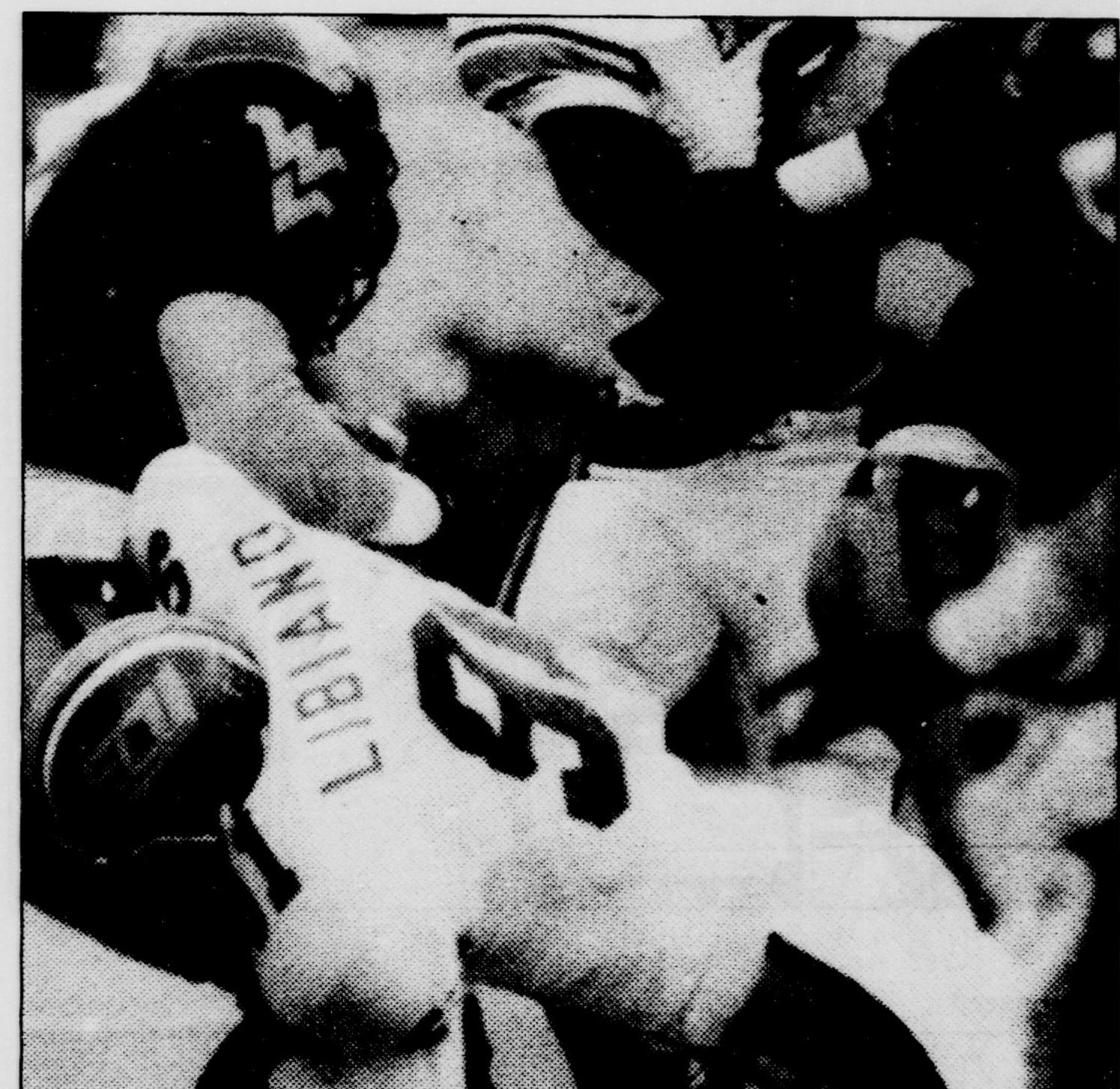
There is some question in scheduling I-AA schools. A win is the field for 497 net yards that day meaningless in the polls and a loss is devastating. N.C. State learned Crandell and Co. should have this the hard way every year against their way with the Knights' de- Marshall (defensive coordinator

The Pirates will be forced to prove they are the better team. Also Again, take this team very seri- on the Knights' side when they ously. In 1992, Central Florida was meet: the Pirates have a losing the East Carolina of Division I-AA. record (8-9-2) as a home favorite

A loss to UCF would devastate the team. Little hope for the season However, UCF's defense would remain if ECU travelled to ranked81stlastseason. All offense, Washington in week three with losses to, perhaps, the best and

If they do not win against Cenyards and 24 touchdowns. The tral Florida, ECU could find them-Knights also welcome back two selves 0-4 after the Memphis State game, with five of their last seven games on the road.

Editor's note: Because of the fight and damage to the stadium last week, there have been serious consequences for students and the university. The caught 51 passes last year for 1,005 executive director of the CFA and the athletic director of UNC at Chapel Hill were in attendance last Thursday. What two seasons ago. Rhodes got his they saw will certainly affect the Pirate



Mark Libiano was "The Man" on defense last week against Syracuse. How ECU's defense plays against Central Florida will determine the winner of this week's contest. Last year, UCF averaged 37.3 points per game. after kickoff should be aware of all the A girl was trampled by the crowd at athletic program as well as ECU's atgates available to them. Gate 5, in front tempt to enter The Big East. of Minges, is not the only student gate. Also, people entering the stadium

last week's game. Please make use of gates 5a and 6 (see map).

Tilghman holds his ground

By Dave Pond Staff Writer

For offensive tackle Terry Tilghman, beating the odds and coming back strong is nothing new. A bad right knee has tried to halt Tilghman's athletic career,

but his heart has different ideas. Tilghman came to Greenville from Mesquite, Texas. He lettered three seasons while at Mesquite High School, and was recruited by 38 Division I-A schools his junior season.

During the preseason of his among the top 20 players in Texas, and was also named to the Dallas Times-Herald Metro-Plex Top 100 list.

Early in his senior season, though, he suffered the first of

decreasing the number of Divi- backup offensive tackle. sion I-A schools that were interested in him from 38 down to 6.

"I chose East Carolina for three reasons," Tilghman said. "One, I could step in and play immediately. Two, I had a guaranteed scholarship, which would still be valid if I got injured, and, lastly, the coaches at East Carolina really wanted me to come

Coach Jeff Jagodzinski, ECU's offensive line coach said, "We're lucky that Terry got hurt senior year, Tilghman was listed (in high school); otherwise, we bleeding." wouldn't have got him here,"

play for them in Greenville."

During 1990, his freshman year, Tilghman was one of five true freshmen to add live game action to their athletic resumes.

two injuries to his right knee, He played in six games as a

Tilghman laughingly recalled his most embarrassing moment to date. It came during his freshman season in Tallahassee, Fla., where he was taking part in the ECU-FSU game, Tilghman's first away game.

"We were there in front of 68,000 fans, and all of a sudden, for no reason, my nose started bleeding and wouldn't stop," said Tilghman. "Coach said that he'd never seen anyone before who was so scared they started

During his sophomore season, Tilghman was part of an offensive line unit that did not allow a sack for 20 quarters early

See TILGHMAN page 19

Wolfpack in Minges, 3-0

By Brad Oldham

Staff Writer The Pirates volleyball team took the court Tuesday night against the Wolfpack of N.C. State

ninth match of the season, 15-9, 15-6, 15-13. "I feel we are playing much better, especially considering that

at Minges Coliseum and lost their

we have only one true starter back," said Martha McCaskill, ECU's head coach. "We are playing more as a team, and making fewer errors. We just need to continue to play hard, and the victories will come. We are playing an extremely tough schedule, but we are having fun, and that's what it's all about." The Pirates (1-9) started the

first game with a quick five points before N.C. State got on the board. The Wolfpack soon came alive, however, behind six-foot-two-inch senior middle hitter Tennekah Williams and senior outside hitter Gretchen Guenther. The Pirates rallied back behind junior Sarah Laurent, but eventually lost the game 15-9.

In game two, N.C. State started off the game with five points and a

See VOLLEYBALL page 18

Moore heads tennis team

By Ashley Neal Staff Writer

Tennis is the only sport in the NCAA that plays year round. As a result of having a sevenmonth tennis season, one wonders if students experience mental or physical fatigue. According to Dr. Bill Moore, ECU's tennis director, players become "stale" at intervals, but rarely experience burnout.

"Intensity of the schedule

catches freshmen off guard," Dr. Moore said. "Once players realize the discipline necessary to play, they settle down, and the year-round regime helps maintain consistency in their perfor-

In addition to his position as tennis director, Dr. Moore also teaches graduate classes at ECU. Now in his fifth season, Dr. Moore and his assistant coaches,

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Holcomb reacts well to pressure

By Brian Olson

Assistant Sports Editor The ECU football squad has taken one small step for a Pirate and one giant leap for Pirate-kind. Only one game into the '93 football

one-half the total field goals of last season. Whatanaccomplishment.

Freshman Chad Holcombhas this year's responsibility of saving the Buc kicking game. Holcomb has to live up to high expectations: he is the first place kickerinschoolhis-

Chad Holcomb tory to receive a scholarship.

In his first college football game, Holcomb went one for two for field goals and the same for extra points. He connected on a 43varder and missed on a 38-yarder fans must feel pleased that there is an option this year to even attempt

field goals. He entered his first game against the No. 6 team in the nation, Syracuse, on national television, ESPN. You can only expect the butterflies to be turning inside such a young man. Credit the nerves to his missed extra point. season and the Bucs already have

> He only missed one extra-point during his high school career (87-

"I was nervous, of course, I was real nervous," Holcomb said. "High School to college is a huge difference. It's a big transition."

Only time will tell if Holcomb can supply the answer to a team that desperately needs a kicking game.

"(The coaches) took a chance on me. They wanted an experienced junior college kicker, and I'm going to pull through for them," Holcomb said. "Coach Logan told me when he recruited in the fourth quarter. Some could me that 'You're going to make say that there are still question some and you're going to miss marks about the rookie, but most some. But no matter if you make them or miss them, we're going to go through this together."

ludge denies mistake

Chavez-Whitaker controversy continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Fingers blow in the sixth round. The ref-sior(115-114), Carlos Rivero of Uno boxing judge's scorecard.

Three British journalists wrote him anyway." that judge Mickey Vann of England "The only one who can take a Duva, through his attorney Pat fense against Julio Cesar Chavez, which ended in a draw.

Vann denied it. point should be restored to Vann's England on Tuesday. "I gave it an "We seek to overturn the erroasplit-decision winner since judge an even fight. That's how close it Chavez," Duva said Tuesday. Jack Woodruff of Dallas favored was." Whitaker 115-113, while Franz Marti of Switzerland called it 115-

because of "an appallingly low — Juan Carlos Gutierrez of Excel- was not at stake.

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are being pointed over a point on a eree did not issue an official warn- Mas Uno (116-113) and Carlos ing, but I took the point away from Hernandez of La Journada (116-

round and I told no one that I de-

ers conducted by New York Alamodome at San Antonio. Newsday, 14 of them thought Although he failed to win a

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deducted a point from Pernell point away is the referee, and that's English, has asked the Texas De-Whitaker during the sixth round true in fights all over the world," partment of Licensing and Regulaof his WBC welterweight title de- Duva said. tion, which oversees boxing in the "I deducted no points on any state, to take away the point.

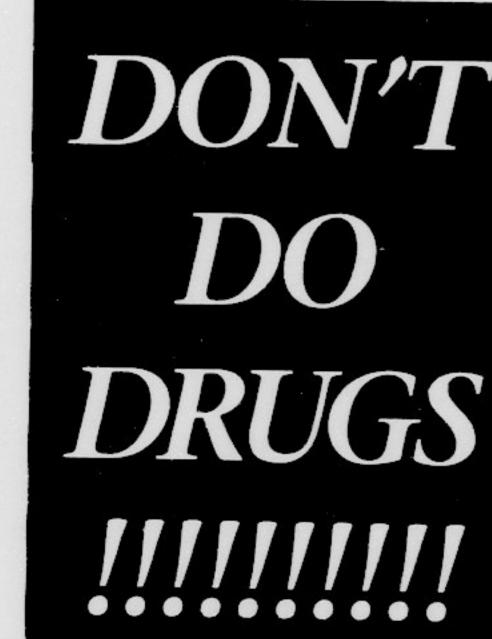
A spokesman for the departducted a point," Vann told The ment said no action could be taken Dan Duva contends that a Associated Press by telephone from until a formal complaint is filed.

card, making his assessment of the even fight (115-115). Mr. Marti neous decision in order to insure sixth round 10-10 and making his scored it an even fight. If Mr. Woo- Whitaker's rightful place in boxtotal score 116-115 in Whitaker's druff had given Chavez just one ing history as the first man to 'offifavor. That would make Whitaker other round, he would have had it cially' defeat the 'unbeatable'

Whitaker retained his title on In a poll of 16 ringside report- the draw Friday night in the

Ken Gorman of the Daily Star Whitaker won and two called the fourth world title, the draw kept of London quoted Vann as saying fight a draw. Three of the writers Chavez unbeaten, with an 87-0-1 he deducted a point from Whitaker favoring Whitaker were Mexicans record. His super lightweight title

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Smith hold-out causing conflict

Emmitt Smith problem is something someone asked about Smith's ab-sign Smith before the next game, Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy sence, his face took on an even more but can't guarantee it. Johnson can't do anything about, and pained look. he'd rather not hear about it, either.

champions off to an 0-2 start without about it so long, I'm sick of it. We just Smith, owner Jerry Jones is taking have to eliminate the negative talk. being frustrated. Whileeveryone heat over his refusal to give the two- It's just been one negative after antimeNFL rushing champion the con- other," Johnson said.

versations" Monday with Smith's ing on me right now." agent, Richard Howell, but could report no progress.

Smith, interviewed at half-time of ABC's Monday Night Football game between San Francisco and otherbannerread, "Sign Emmittand Cleveland, said negotiations don't Trade Your Ego." appear to have budged over the past

"It's very frustrating to see my teammatesdoingeverythingpossible towin and knowing I should be there with them," Smith said. "I think the team is playing its hardest and coming up short, and I feel if I had been there, I could have made a difference in some way."

Defensive end Charles Haley punched a hole in the dressing room wall after Sunday's 13-10 loss to the Buffalo Bills because of frustration with the Smith holdout.

"We'll never win with a rookie running back," said Haley, who imbedded his helmet into the wall. "We need to either get Emmitt here or they've got to get rid of him."

Johnson wore a long face during

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The interviews after the loss and when

With the defending Super Bowl tion is nauseating. I've been hearing said. "I'm frustrated and so is

"When things are going bad, ture." Jonessaidhehad"extensivecon- everything wears on you. It's wear-

The fans were restless in Texas

"We want Emmitt, we want lion. Emmitt," the crowd chanted. An-

from Pensacola, Fla., where he said, without Emmitt Smith. They "I could miss the entire season."

Jones said he would like to

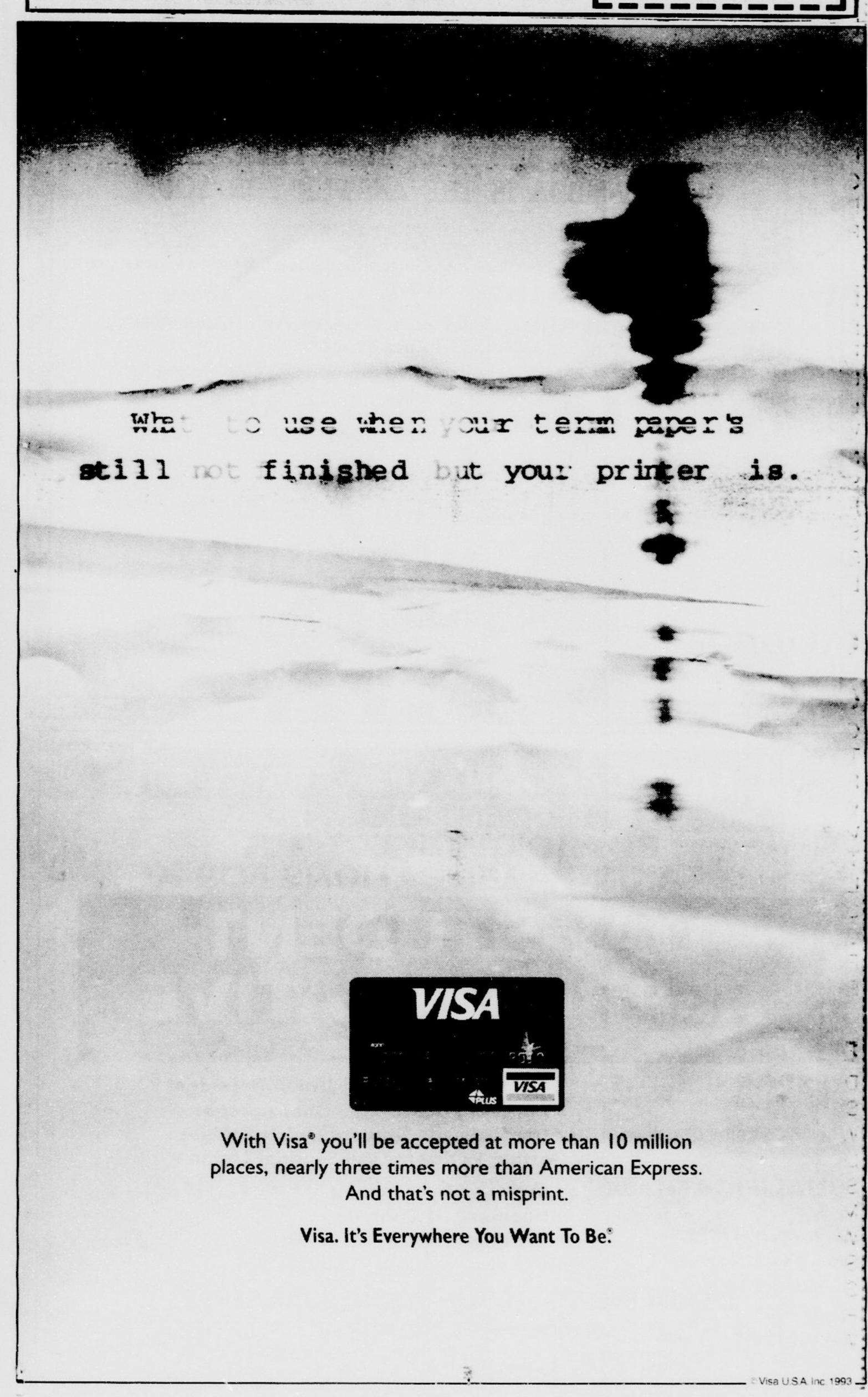
"I don't want to jeopardize "Justtohavetoanswerthat questhe future of this team," Jones Emmitt. I understand the players has an opinion, we have opinions that are sound ones for the fu-

> Smith wants \$4 million per year—inlinewithwhat Buffalo's Thurman Thomas makes while Jones has offered \$2.5 mil-

Thomas said after Sunday's game, "I don't know how the Cowboys can expect Smith watched on television to get back to the Super Bowl just can't do it."







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ACC season in full swing

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Clemson, the top rushing team in the Atlantic Coast Conference six of the last seven seasons, is averaging 2.3 yards per carry after two games worst in the league.

"The biggest thing we've done is we've been able to throw and catch betterthanany team I've been around and we've been the least effective running of any team I've been around," said Tiger coach Ken

The Tigershave no one in the top 15 among the ACC rushing leaders. Rodney Blunt, who rushed for 812 yards last season, has just 47 yards. Hatfield said it's possible backups Derrick Witherspoon and Greg Hood could see more playing time at

tailback.

Scott Youmans, who has battled numerous injuries throughout his career, is expected to return to Duke's defensive front against Army this weekend.

Youmans missed Duke's first two losses after reinjuring a knee in preseason drills.

Duke coach Barry Wilson said it's unclear how much the senior would play against Army's wishbone attack. However, the Blue Devils lost two interior linemen to injury in practice this week.

"We hope we can get him back into game competition without trying to put the whole load on him,"

Wilson said. Youmansbrokehisanklein 1991 and started the first seven games last season before injuring a ligament in

There are many things that make Florida State the nation's top team and depth is one of them.

With the game tied in the fourth quarter Seminole coach Bobby Bowden said Florida State has 17 players he can use on defense and as many as 19 on offense.

At times during their first three games, the Seminoles have substituted a whole unit on offense for a play or two.

"We don't care what the score is" on offense to use that many, Bowden said.

Wake Forest coach Jim Caldwell this Saturday against Appalachian Mike O'Cain believes so.

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"I'mnotreal sure rightnow (who will start)," Caldwell said of his secondary. "It will be a little bit different makeup than in the past."

Maryland's Mark Duffner may be growing tired of high-scoring

The Terrapin coach saw his team and its run-and-shoot offense score 42 points in last Saturday's loss to No. 13 North Carolina.

"I sure don't want to have shootout games," Duffner said. "We are working like crazy for our defense to eliminate the big plays."

The Maryland defense has given up 30 or more points in eight of the 13 games Duffner has been head coach.

Is N.C. State the most relaxed expectshissecondary to be improved team in the ACC? First-year coach

"Teams do reflect the tempera-The Demon Deacons were mentoftheheadcoach," said O'Cain, riddled with deep passes in a 34-16 who replaced Dick Sheridan. "I've loss to No. 17 N.C. State last Saturday. been very relaxed. You have to be ButCaldwellexpectstwodefen- confident. The first two ballgames

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"That comes from me. I've been more relaxed than we've been around here in the past."

Boomer booming in N.Y.

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—The longer and higher Boomer Esiason Esiason looks great. throws the ball, the more the New York Jets soar.

The common perception that the only thing coach Bruce Coslet's offense was missing was a quality Ken O'Brien was too limited physically and Browning Nagle was

Esiason was perfect because he is familiar with all the nuances of the percent) for 694 yards, a 9.51-yard per offense, having run it for the Cincin- attempt average and four TDs. He nati Bengals when Coslet was the also ran four yards with a quartercoordinator. Forget rumors that back draw for a touchdown Sunday

So far, Coslet looks right and

school beating

an up-and-

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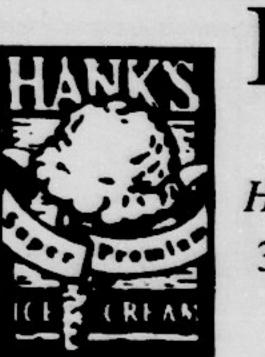
"We've got something special going here," said Esiason, who leads the NFL in three passing categories and ranks second overall to John Elway. "I've finally got a coach that quarterback might be accurate. knows me and my limitations and doesn't put me in bad situations. And he's got a quarterback that he can depend on."

So far, Esiason is 51-for-73 (69.9) Esiason's arm is shot, Coslet insisted. in a 24-14 victory at Miami.

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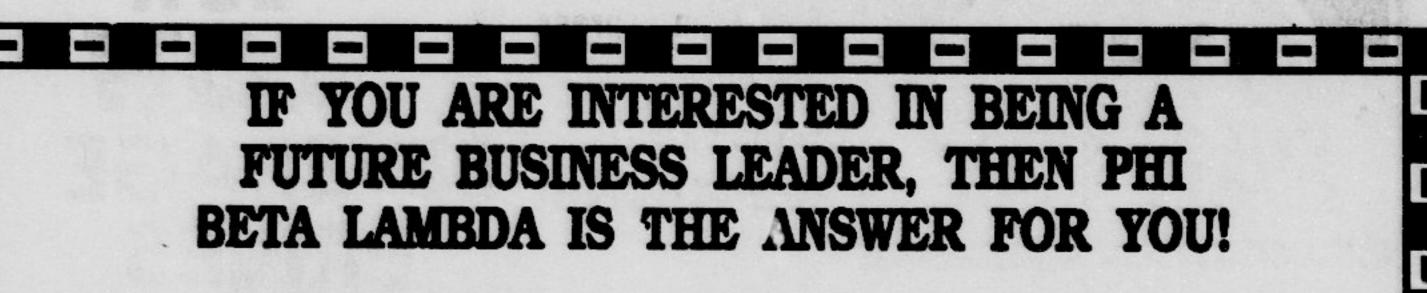
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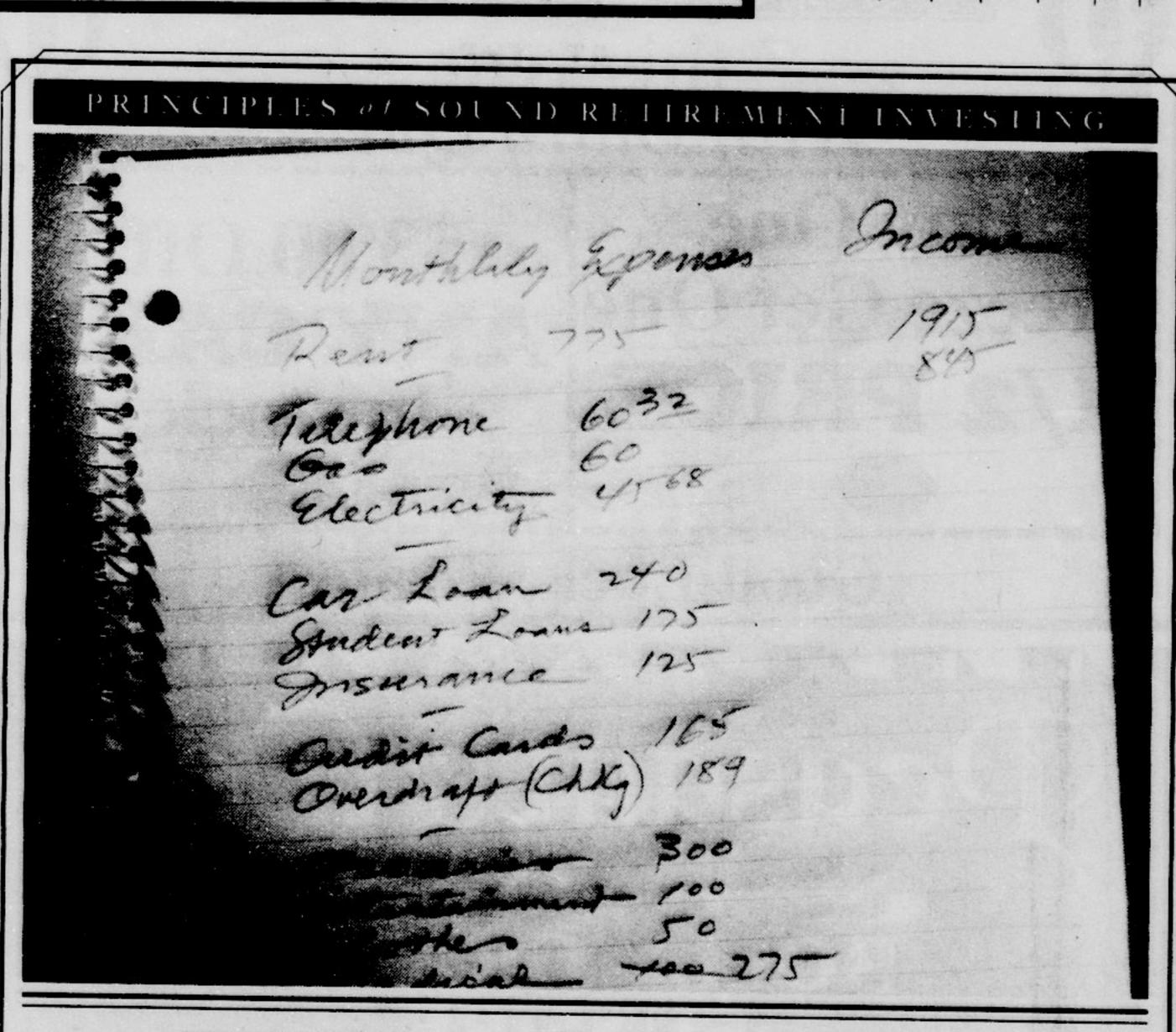
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Emotions run high in South Bend, ND upsets Michigan

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) -For the first time in his life, Mike sistant head coach and defensive Trgovac went into Michigan Sta- line coach, wouldn't reveal Mondium as the enemy — and gave day exactly what he said to the Notre Dame an emotional lift that team. He said Holtz gave him helped upset his beloved Wol- about a minute to prepare for the

Dame-Michigan series flowing rivalry. like the tears from his eyes, the Michigan-star-turned-Notre- thing that came to mind," Trgovac Fighting Irish ready for got me fired up." Saturday's 27-23 win.

compared the speech to the 1928 tant at Michigan, Navy, Ball State address in which Notre Dame and Colorado State. coach Knute Rockne used the dy-

"Knute Rockne's speech on noseguard from 1977-80. the Gipper is now No. 2 on the all-time list behind Mike hours in the hotel Friday night," Trgovac's locker room speech up Trgovac said. "I knew a lot of at Ann Arbor," Holtz said.

"I was never so emotionally charged up for a game," said least." Notre Dame linebacker Peter and everything."

from No. 11 to No. 4 after the the Notre Dame-Michigan rivictory, dominated the first half. valry. The Irish rolled up 257 yards and scored on four of six possessions ably hit someone who was playto take a 24-10 lead.

9 1/2-point favorite, fell from third to 10th.

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Trgovac, 34, Notre Dame's asspeech, in which he recounted With his passion for the Notre his feelings for the 106-year-old

"I just had to say the first Dame-coach used an impas- said. "I just told them a little bit sioned pregame speech to get the about the history of the game. It

Trgovac joined the Irish staff Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz last year after stints as an assis-

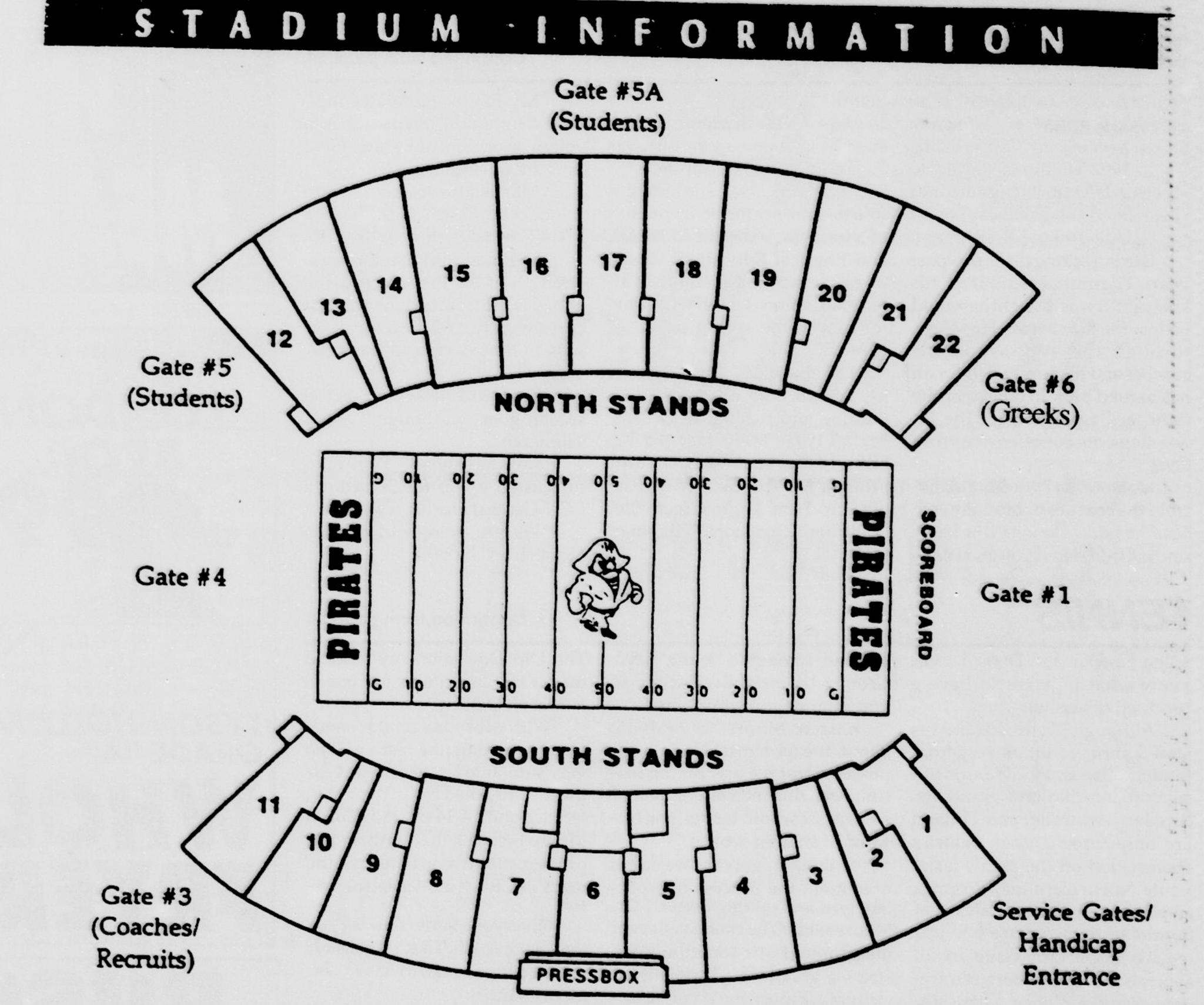
It was Trgovac's first trip as a ing words of former Irish star visiting coach to Ann Arbor, George Gipp to spark an upset of where he twice earned All-Big Ten honors as a Wolverine

"I probably didn't sleep two eyes would be on me.

"It was difficult, to say the

The speech was not a wall-Bercich, the most fiery player on punching, chair-throwing tirade, the Irish defense. "I came out he said. It was simply the heartpumped up, with tears in my eyes felt emotion of an excitable man who loves the game and has Notre Dame, which jumped strong feelings on both sides of

"If I throw a chair I'd probing for me, and I'd hit him in the Michigan, which came in as a eye and he'd be out of the game," Trgovac said. "That would happen to me."



Gate #2

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TILGHMAN

in the season. He played in 10 before." tackle, backing up Nick Wilson. stated that Tilghman's return was rough morning, they are what

be lost for the season. However, for him in the spring or fall of through the support of his 1994. coaches and his family, Tilghman Off the field, Terry spends ence. has battled back to take over the his leisure time outdoors, deer right tackle position for the Pi- hunting and fishing. In Decemrate hogs on the offensive front ber of 1992, Terry married his Tilghman.

since I had been through it once said.

In 1992 Tilghman started 10 "...nothing short of a miracle." games as left offensive guard and Academically, Tilghman, a was named the game captain of fourth-year senior, is in pursuit the ECU-Southern Miss game. of a bachelor's degree in Health During spring drills this past and Physical Education. He asyear, Tilghman re-injured his pires to coach college football afknee, and it was thought he would ter graduation, which will come squad is the tremendous amount

hometown sweetheart and "As soon as I got hurt again, brought her and their two-year-I told the coaches not to count me old son, Terry Jr., to Greenville. out," he said. "I knew I'd be back, "Call him T2 for short," Tilghman

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"My family motivates me," Head Coach Steve Logan said Tilghman. "When it is a

gets me up and going." "Married life has settled him a lot," said Coach Jags. "He's a

great guy, I love him to death." Tilghman said that the main strength of the Pirates' gridiron of team unity, and the only weakness is the youth and inexperi-

"That will disappear as the season goes on, though," noted

Looking ahead, Tilghman forecasted a win for Saturday's ECU-Central Florida match-up. "We are going out to hurt somebody," he said.

TENNIS

productive season.

are only three of the countries ward to another season.

sports is the balance between aca-stress a great deal. Tennis is an vantage for a coach to have," Dr. demics and athletics. Many stu- individual sport, but if you're do- Moore said. dents have a tough time keeping ing it for a buddy, it's a lot bet- The women's team, however, up with both.

"In my mind the kids we get the court as well."

know what it takes to have a "You're on a tight schedule, so marks the beginning for men's you balance your time better."

Although Dr. Moore and his Coach Moore is realistic staff do not recruit players from about the potential each team junior colleges, ECU Tennis has possesses for the up-coming sea- very similar to last year. Last year several international students. son. Realizing their strengths and Sweden, Australia, and Finland weaknesses, both teams look for- ference and 14-14 overall. Coach

and Georgia are the states that ing hard and getting better," Dr. son. dominate the women's line-up. Moore said. "The cohesiveness of An important issue in all the group, that's something we they have to do. That's a real ad-

in the classroom as well," Dr. players to participate in several Moore said. "In the past he has tournaments. A schedule of duel found that players who do not matches dominates the spring calwomen begins on Sept. 24 and

Allen Farfour and Doug Lewis, for the women's team, said. The Old Dominion Invitational tennis on Oct. 2-3.

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With everyone on the men's team returning, the team will be the men finished 5-3 in their con-Moore believes that with an imrepresented on the men's team, "I think in general we stress provement in consistency, the while North Carolina, Virginia, execution, the process of work- team can have a successful sea-

"Everyone understands what

is more difficult to predict. In For both men's and women's spite of their inexperience, the perform not just on the court, but tennis, the fall season requires outlook is positive. Coach Moore said they are a young team with more talent than ever before.

 With considerable improveexcel in class lack something on endar. Competition for the ment from last year, the coaches and players of both teams are "My grades have never been goes through the sixth of October optimistic that this season will be so good," Elke Garten, captain for the Lady Pirate Invitational. the best yet for Pirate tennis.

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strong serving performance by six-possesses: they came out on fire foot-three-inch freshman Pam and jumped to an early 2-0 lead. Sumner. The Wolfpack seemed to Freshman Carrie Brne and junior control the entire tempo of the Kelly Crowe kept the Pirates close game, with sophomore Shelley early on, but a quick five points Partridge scoring several strong from N.C. State forced an ECU spikes. The Pirates, who played time-out, with the Pirates trailing Pirates 15-13. good defense throughout the 7-2. After the time-out, ECU came game, failed to execute on their back and tied the score at nine.

serves, and fell to 15-6. showed what their young talent

team to the other, the Pirates rallied behind the serving of sophomore Kristy Blair, and tied the score once again, this time at thirteen. N.C. State fought on to get the final two points to nip the

The Pirates will next travel to Greensboro, North Carolina, where The Wolfpack scored the next four they will play in the UNC-Greens-In game three, the Pirates points, but in an exciting game boro Tournament on September that changed momentum from one 17-18.

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Native Dancer lost his only race in 22 starts in the 1953 Ken- pleted the entire NFL season with- Bears scored six touchdowns tucky Derby by a head to Dark out attempting a field goal.

Mantle; Al Benton, who did not touchdown pass. allow a home run to either man.

points for Green Bay in 1960.

The 1944 Chicago Bears com-

Johnny Unitas of Baltimore Only one pitcher ever faced went 47 straight games between both Babe Ruth and Mickey 1956 and 1960 with at least one

In a 1961 game against Balti-Paul Hornung made 15 touch- more, Paul Hornung of the Packdowns, 15 field goals and 41 extra ers scored 33 points on four touchpoints in scoring a record 176 downs, one field goal and six conversions.

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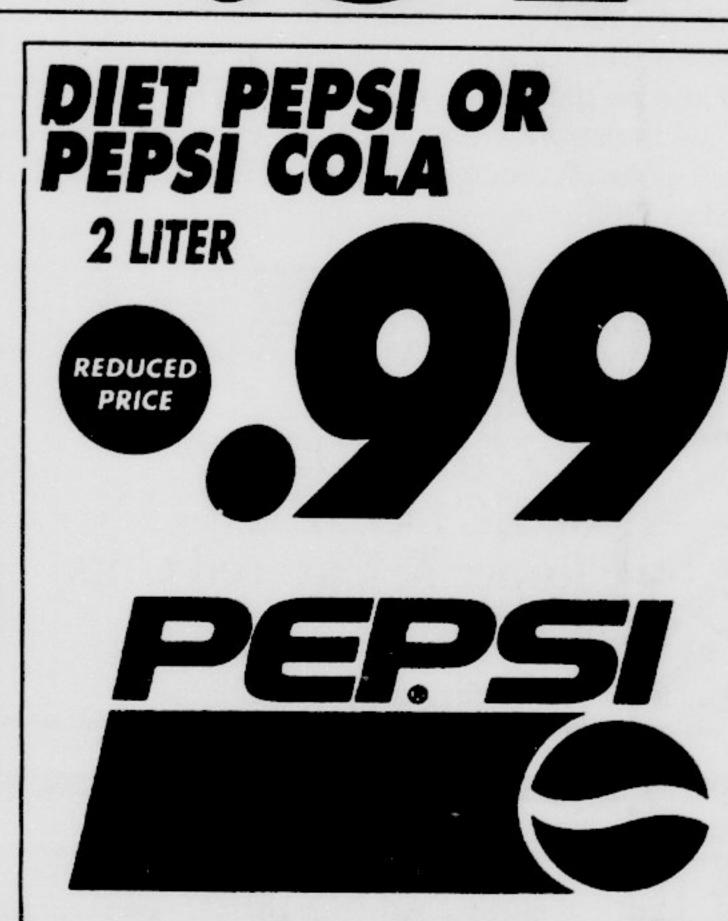
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