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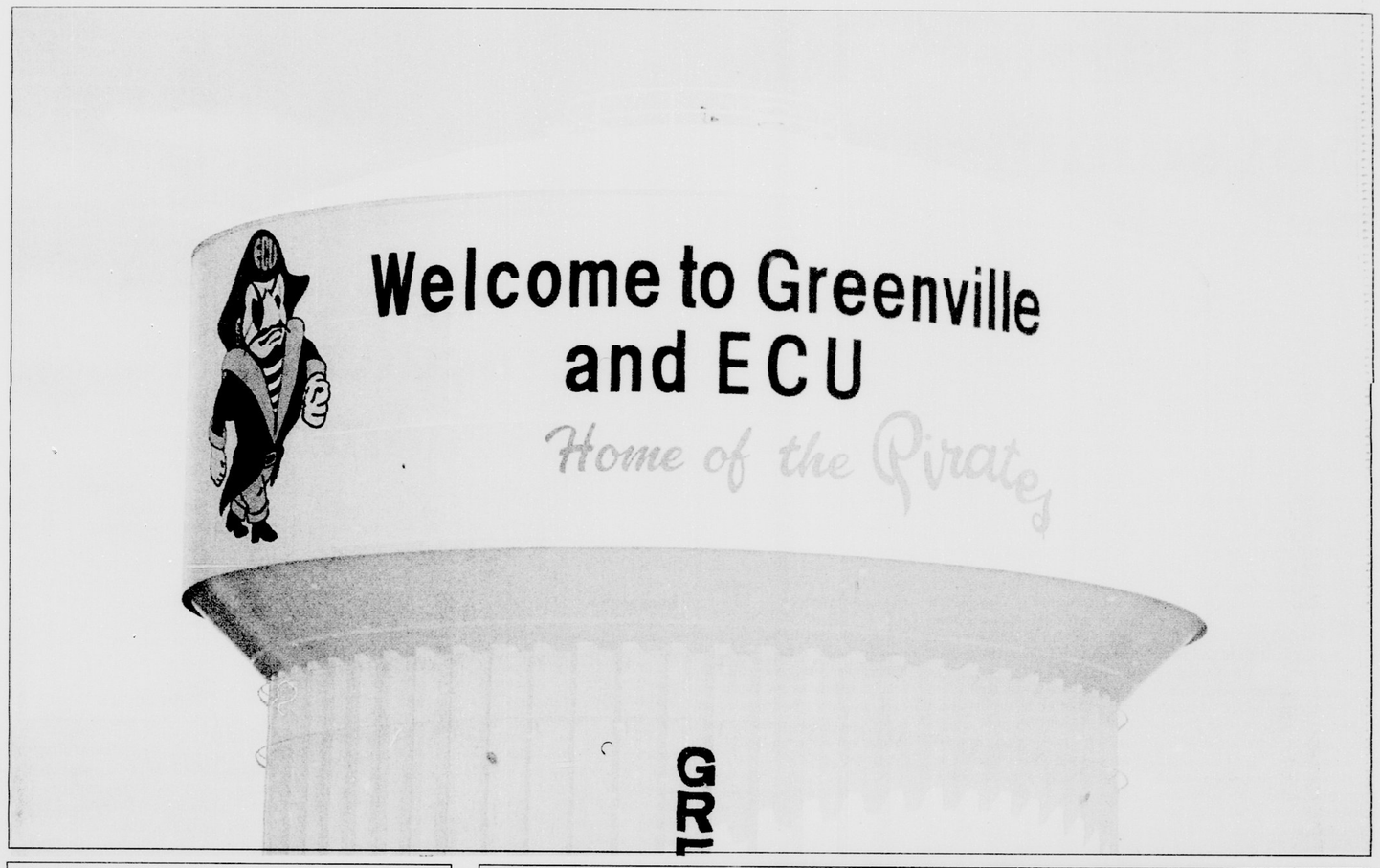

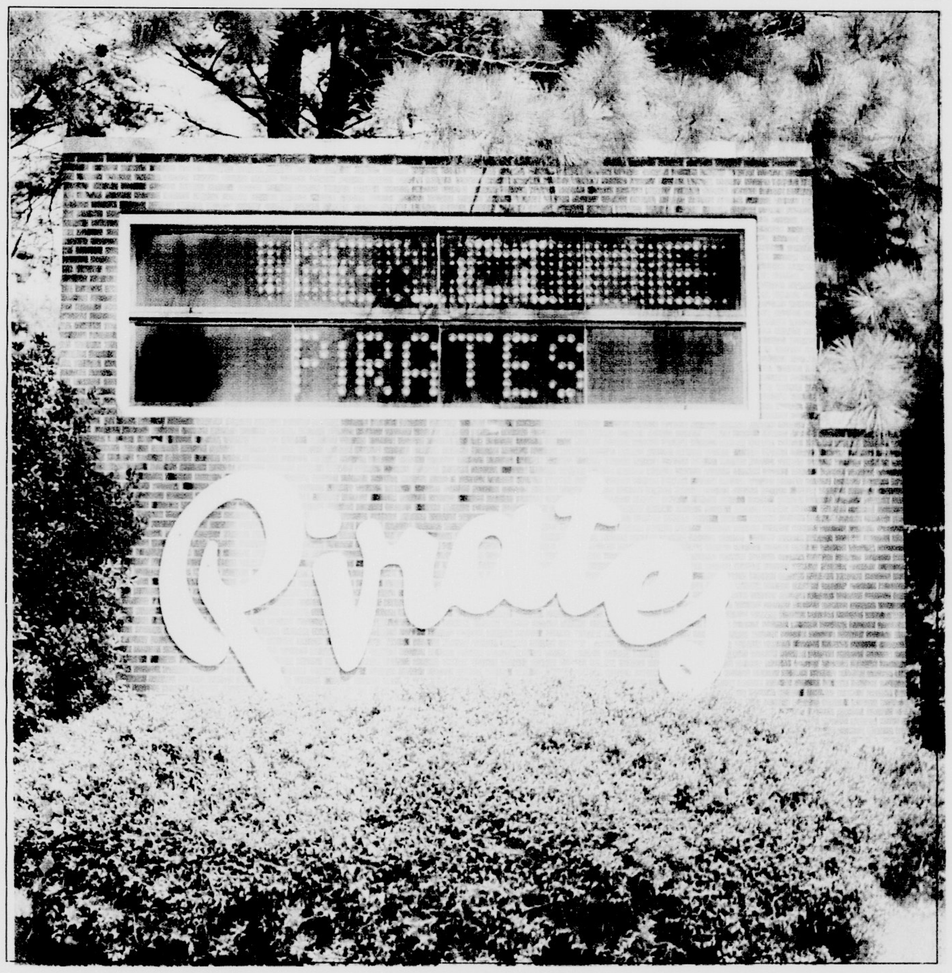

Photos by KEN CLARK

(Top) ECU students are welcomed to the Emerald City by various means. This water tower located near WalMart is a sign of Pirate Pride. (Right), It won't be long before students are gathered around this electronic sign on the corner of Greenville Blvd. and Charles Blcd. to celebrate home football matchups. (Bottom), ECU student Jennifer Hart swelters in the summer heat while moving into her new abode.

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NEWS tuesday

ECU sizzles with hot summer news

Staff Reports

Summer in review...

May 17 – *TEC* reported that 2,100 students graduated during the May 6 commencement exercises.

Two students were injured in an auto accident that occurred on 10th Street. The accident happened on May 11, when the driver struck an open manhole and plowed into a wall in front of the new Slay and Umstead residence halls.

May 24 – A fire at Ringold Towers caused residents to evacuate the building for more than an hour while firefighters extinguished flames on the Fifth floor. The fire was started by food left unattended, minor damage occurred and no injuries were reported.

May 31 – A three part series explored the new technological growth ECU is experiencing. Part of the campus's new capabilities include a fiber optic network which ill allow the university to be its own phone company with a 10,000 line switching system. The network allows video transmissions and is linked with a new student database to help with faster record retrievals. Kiosk [information access] machines will also begin to appear around campus this fall.

The ECU Police Department recovered two bicycles stolen from their front steps after an intensive investigation which reached as far as California.

June 7 – A new entrance is in the works for campus. Two projects were approved to begin construction on an extension of College Hill next year and to construct a road between the ECU police Department and the Slay and Umstead residence halls. The new road will be named Library Drive and will make the library more accessible than it is at present.

June 14 – A non-student transit passenger was arrested for harassing a female driver. Two other passengers were banned from campus.

A pay change for student employees went into effect. Students were being paid on the 15th of every month and will now be paid on the 31st.

June 21 – ECU Police began to investigate an alleged break-in of the Student Government Association (SGA) office. A list of freshmen mailing labels in the office were later found reproduced in a mailing sent out by a *The Elbo Room*, a downtown club. The investigation was later concluded with no charges filed.

June 28 – A new Kidney Center is planned for the medical school. The facility will be built in conjunction with a private health care company and will assist treatment and educating patience about kidney disease.

ECU tracked a link to the O.J. Simpson trial through a former alumnus. Shoe expert William Bodziak graduated from ECU with a biology degree in 1976. He is now a special agent for the FBI.

July 5 – SGA turned up the heat with a call for the publication of faculty evaluation results. The evaluations help determine such factors as promotions, raises and tenure for professors. SGA President Ian Eastman said he would work with the faculty senate in trying to publish the evaluations for student use.

July 12 – Minority scholarships went under the magnifying glass for evaluation following a supreme court decision that ruled against race-based scholarships. Administrators are working to reorganize any programs the decision may have affected.

ECU Police Department's Assistant Police Chief John Taylor resigned follow alleged sexual incidents within the police department.

July 19 – Lott Constructors Incorporated, the contractor hired to build ECU's $17.9 million recreation center, went out-of-business. The project is ensured and ECU's facilities planning is currently working to find a new contractor.

A cable channel will broadcast medical news to the community through a project between the ECU School of Medicine and Multimedia Cable vision. The programming will include rehabilitation and care procedures and may not be available to the general public.

July 26 – A three-year-long investment fraud was uncovered by the Common Fund, one of the investment groups that manages ECU's money. The scandal cost ECU nothing, but the university will receive a lower return on a $2.5 million investment than expected.

Burroughs Wellcome, one of Greenville's largest industries, announced they will be closing their doors within the next two years as a result of a merger with Glaxo, a major pharmaceutical company.

Lazy days

Photo by KEN CLARK

Summer days can make anyone lazy, but is this the reason library construction is a month behind schedule?

Telemedicine saves money

ECU School of Medicine reaches rural areas, prisons

Stewart King
Staff Writer

Frequent visits to the doctor caused by unknown ailments may soon be a thing of the past due to recent leaps in medical technology.

Prison populations and many rural areas are already benefiting from a new telemedicine program implemented by the Center of Health and Communication right here at ECU.

The North Carolina Department of Corrections first approached UNC Chapel Hill with the concept of medical screening for potentially dangerous inmates using modern telecommunications.

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> David Balch — director of the Center for Health and Communications

"They didn't want to do it," said David Balch, director for the Center of Health and Communications. "And I'm happy that we did do it because it gave us the experience to build the program."

The consultations are done over a high speed phone line called a T-1 which is the equivalent of 24 regular phone lines combined. The equipment is costly, so don't hurt your eyes looking for it too soon.

"There are economics of scale," Balch said. "And as more and more people are doing telemedicine, the tools will get smaller, more developed and cheaper, and yes – I think one day, in the future, that a lot of people will have links in their home."

Small town family practitioners need not worry about loss of revenue. Tele-links will make their jobs easier as well as more efficient. People in rural areas will be able to consult with ECU, determining whether the need of a lengthy and costly trip to Greenville is actually necessary, Balch said.

Balch admitted he was worried about how patients would react at first to the relatively impersonal nature of the system, which includes simultaneous audio and video links. In other words, patients are surrounded by electronic equipment during their examinations.

"We were surprised to find people like it, out of 500 patients, only one has not liked it . . . they're getting the physicians undivided attention, they like being on TV."

ECU is currently linked to hospitals in Williamston and Ahoskie, and will have links in Belhaven, Edenton and Faison within the month.

Balch stressed that the system, "does not fit for all medical situations," but they are working on new applications for the technology, including psychiatry.

During its inception in 1991, the project was strictly a prison operation. The cost of transporting an inmate to see a doctor is approximately $700 compared to $75 for a telemedicine consultation, saving the state (and taxpayers) a considerable sum.

In the past four years, expansion has changed the face of the program.

"It's much more than a prison project, it's turning into a rural telemedicine project," Balch said.

Beyond the exploitation of new technology, Balch said, the real importance lies in, "making the delivery of health care more efficient."

Phone bandit rings alarm

Foreign messages linked to Jersey penetentiary

Tambra Zion
News Editor

A phone bandit rang alarm across campus last week, prompting computing and information systems employees to send out a campus-wide message via E-mail.

"We have an individual who has been calling several departments on campus and identifying himself as an AT&T technician and asking to be transferred to an office campus operator," the message stated. "This person has also been using an AT&T announcement recorded in Spanish as a lead in as well. At the end of this announcement, you are asked to push 1 on your phone.

"The announcement is actually stating that by pushing 1, you are accepting a collect call."

ECU's telecommunications department spent a week working with Carolina Telephone and AT&T's security divisions tracing the call to a penetentiary in New Jersey.

"We've been able to stop it," said Thom Lamb, associate director of systems and communications. "We've spent a lot of time and effort in tracking the individual ... it cost us in time and productivity."

The pay phone located in the penitentiary will no longer be able to make collect calls to the 919 area code.

"We had to go through some legal and policy issues in New Jersey to get their telephone company to actually block calls from that prison."

Lamb said that prison pay phones are not regulated, so tracking the calls to an individual person was not possible.

"What would they do, put him in jail?" Lamb asked. "This individual, I'd say he's pretty intelligent."

Lamb said it is common for penetentiaries to have automated bilingual phone systems. He said the phone calls should no longer be a problem for ECU.

Lamb said he does not remember anything like this happening at ECU before, but believes it has happened at other universities.

Appalachan University experienced similar problems around three years ago, when an inmate from central prison called with the same fraud. Officials at the school were also able to stop the caller within a matter of days.

We're back!

Photo by KEN CLARK

Long lines outside financial aid, the book stores and the cashier's office can only mean one thing: a new semester.

Business fanfare

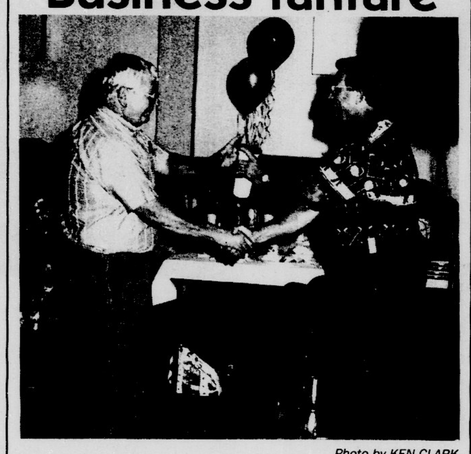


Photo by KEN CLARK

Layton Getsinger (R) presents Charles Harris (L) with a door prize at the business services kick-off rally on Aug. 16.

Briefs

Around the State

(AP) – There was something feline about Hurricane Felix, and it wasn't just the name. Like a housecat, it went its own way, dawdled when it felt like it and toyed with those it cornered.

What it never did was pounce.

Felix stalked the Outer Banks of North Carolina for the better part of the week, hovering menacingly offshore and spinning off vicious waves and sultry winds. Forecasters on Friday gave it only a six percent chance of hitting Cape Hatteras through the weekend.

(AP) – Two instructors accused of sexual misconduct with their students have resigned from the N.C. School of the Arts.

Richard Kuch and Richard Gain stepped down Thursday just days before a faculty committee was scheduled to hear evidence against them. On Wednesday, the head of the UNC Board of Governors said he would appoint a special commission to investigate allegations of misconduct at the school.

Around the Country

(AP) – Although Shannon Faulkner is no longer in the fray, the battle continues over women in the all-male corps of cadets at The Citadel.

Ms. Faulkner announced Friday she was withdrawing as the first female cadet in the military college's 152-year history because of the stress of her 2 1/2-year court fight to get in, and her isolation as the only woman among 2,000 male cadets. But as John Banzhaf, a law professor at George Washington University, pointed out: She did get in.

(AP) – A moderate college president who called on Lutherans to be active in a world starved on "spiritual junk food" was elected Saturday to lead the nation's fifth-largest Protestant denomination.

The Rev. H. George Anderson, president of Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, received 698 votes to become only the second presiding bishop in the short history of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

He defeated Wisconsin Bishop April Ulring Larson, the denomination's first woman prelate. She received 334 votes at the church's biennial assembly.

Around the World

(AP) – Three top U.S. diplomats heading to peace talks in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina were killed Saturday when their armored vehicle plunged 100 yards off a muddy road, hit two land mines and exploded.

A French peacekeeper was also killed in the accident, and five people were injured: three Americans and two French peacekeepers.

(AP) – Computer hackers broke the security on a Citibank cash management system and stole nearly $400,000 before being detected, the bank said Friday.

The hackers, including a Russian math graduate, then attempted to transfer another $2.8 million out of Citibank accounts into other banks.

Chatting with the Chancellor

On the upcoming football season ...

"I look forward to the season and I believe that we will have one of the best teams we have had in a number of years. They will face a very difficult set of teams in September that will be quite a trial for them to play four teams that are ranked in the top 30, but I hope that the fans will give them their support. Steve Logan and his staff have assembled a very fine team."

On the resumed rivalries with NC State and UNC-Chapel Hill ...

"That is of course something that has brought a new sense of enthusiasm to our athletics program generally but clearly to our football program.

On the newly compiled Board of Visitors ...

"The Board of Trustees clearly represent the public and they bring to us that public perceptions. They have a governance role. The board of visitors play a very similar role, albeit they do not have a governance role. It gives us a much broader spectrum of the general public."

On the Shared Visions campaign ...

The campaign will continue through 1995. Thus far the campaign has surpassed its goal of $50 million. Today, nearly $60 million has been raised.

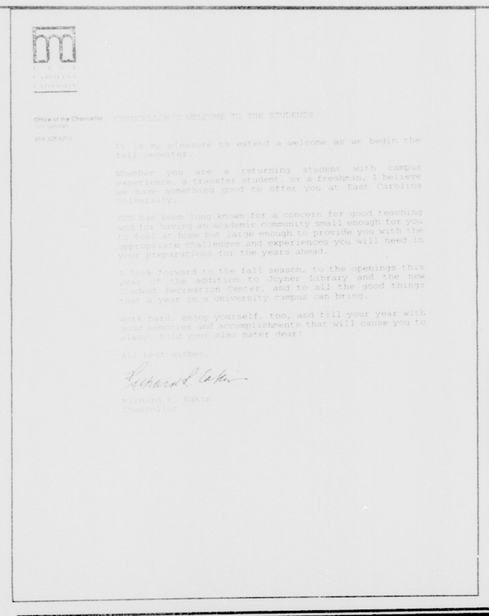
"After [$50 million] our plan was to get funding for things that had not been funded fully or had not been funded at all. We continue in that effort; however, people, when they give their money to the university many times will have an objective that may not match one of those additional programs."

On the library construction ...

"The library is about five weeks behind schedule, although I was told the contractor believes he can make up that time. There is reason to be encouraged by that ascertion that he can make up the time because, at an earlier time in the process, they fell way behind and made it up. If they did make up the time then the addition would be finished in December. That would be greatly to our advantage because that would allow us to transfer materials as [students] are at home celebrating the holidays."

On the new fiberoptic network ...

"As with any complicated system like this, it's like bringing up a telephone system for a town or city, so with any of those kind of situations we've had some problems – we've been overcoming them. We may have some more as students arrive in their residence halls and as faculty come back to their offices. There may be another week or two of correcting. We had some difficulties when we brought up the new mainframe computer in terms of response time. We have responded to that by increasing the size of the central processing unit."



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CHANCELLOR'S WELCOME TO THE STUDENTS

This is my pleasure to extend a welcome as we begin the fall semester.

Whether you are a returning student with campus experience, a transfer student, or a freshman, I believe we have something good to offer you at East Carolina University.

ECU has been long known for a concern for good teaching and for having an academic community small enough for you to feel at home but large enough to provide you with the appropriate challenges and experiences you will need in your preparation for the years ahead.

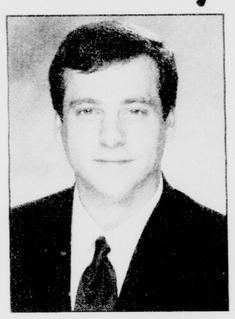
I look forward to the fall season, to the openings this year of the addition to Joyner Library and the new Student Recreation Center, and to all the good things that a year on a university campus can bring.

Work hard, enjoy yourself, too, and fill your year with new learning and accomplishments that will cause you to always hold your alma mater dear!

All good wishes,

Richard H. Eakin
Chancellor

Alumnus runs for city council



Bill Gheen

J. Miles Layton
Staff Writer

ECU graduate and former senior class president Bill Gheen is running in a four way race to represent Greenville's third district in city council.

If elected on Nov. 7, he will represent the third district which includes most of campus and has a large student and faculty population.

Gheen plans to better promote the neighborhood's interests by giving more of a voice to the silent majority of student, young people and residents who feel left out of the political process.

"We need a representative that will speak out for the entire community," Gheen said. "City government cannot continue to ignore the needs of our citizens who feel no one is listening to them."

Gheen plans to have his door open to everyone day or night if

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LECTURE

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Growing Up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg • Hendrix Theatre • 8:00 PM
A Multi-Media Presentation by Barry Williams • Books and Book Signing in Hendrix Theatre Lobby

CHEW ON THIS...

North Carolina to Nova Scotia-23 Days by Motorcycle • Monday, September 25
J. Marshall, Assistant Director of Student Activities

How to Get a Great Date • Monday, October 30
Carol Woodruff, Director of Marketing, Dept. of University Unions

Love My Heart, Love Myself • Monday, November 27
Laura Hartung, Nutritionist, ARAMARK

11:30 AM - MSC Underground
Bring Your Own Lunch - Free Refreshments & Desserts

POPULAR ENTERTAINMENT

NOON DAY TUNES

Wednesday, August 23	VICTOR HUDSON
Wednesday, September 6	MICHAEL MULVANEY
Wednesday, September 20	P.J. & KELLY
Wednesday, October 11	STANLEY GREENTHAL
Wednesday, October 18	KELLER WILLIAMS
Wednesday, November 1	VICKY PRATT KEATING
Wednesday, November 8	COSY SHERIDAN

Location: MSC Brickyard
Rain-site: The Wright Place
All Programs at 1:30 PM - 3:00 Pm

AN EVENING WITH...

Don McLean • **Tuesday, September 19 at 8:00 PM** • Wright Auditorium
The Second City • **Tuesday, November 7 at 8:00 PM** • Wright Auditorium
*For Ticket Information, Call 1-800-ECU-ARTS (328-2787)
Monday-Friday from 8:30 AM - 6:00 PM. We Accept MasterCard and Visa.
4th Annual Saber Slash Sun Splash Concert • **Friday, September 15 • 8:00 PM**
Risse, Mother Nature, Bottom of College Hill

VISUAL ARTS

Exhibition
TRI-State Cultural Exhibit • October 5-28
Reception TBA

ECU STUDENT UNION

For More Information, Call the Student Union Hotline at 328-6004

CULTURAL AWARENESS

CULTURAL AWARENESS WEEK
October 2-6 • Events to be Announced

HENDRIX FILMS

FALL '95 FILMS SCHEDULE

All Films Start at 8:00 PM

August 24-26	LEGENDS OF THE FALL	R
September 7-9	THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE	PG-13
September 14-16	TOMMY BOY	PG-13
September 21-23	THE BASKETBALL DIARIES	R
September 28-30	BAD BOYS	R
October 5-7	OUTBREAK	R
October 12-14	JURY DUTY	PG-13
October 19-21	DON JUAN DE MARCO	PG-13
November 2-4	CONGO	R
November 9-11	THE CURE	PG-13
Nov. 30 - Dec. 2	BATMAN FOREVER	PG-13
December 7-9	APOLLO 13	PG-13

*All films are free to students, faculty, staff, and one guest with valid ECU ID.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FREE WITH ECU STUDENT ID

CRAIG KARGES: HYPNOTIST

Wednesday, September 13th • Hendrix Theatre • **8:00**

JAZZ AT NIGHT FREE!

Friday, October 6th • MSC Great Room • **8:00 PM**

ALL CAMPUS COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT I

Wednesday, November 1 • Room 244 - MSC • **4:00 PM**

ALL CAMPUS COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT II

Wednesday, November 8 • Room 244 - MSC • **4:00 PM**

ALL CAMPUS COLLEGE BOWL TOURNAMENT III

Wednesday, November 15 • Room 244 - MSC • **7:00 PM**

Seasonal Celebration

Thursday, December 7 • MSC Gallery • **4:00 PM**

ECU transit

The Gold Line departs:	
Mendenhall	20 after/ 10 till
10th & Coll. Hill	23 after/ 7 till
Top College Hill	25 after/ 5 till
Minges Col.	30 after/ hour
Stratford Arms	29 till/ 1 after
Allied Health	28 till/ 2 after
Greenville Sq.	25 till/ 5 after
Plaza Mall	24 till/ 6 after
Green. Athletic	20 till/ 10 after

The Silver Line departs:	
Christenbury	30 after/ hour
Dogwood Hollow	29 till/ 1 after
Woodcliff Apts.	28 till/ 2 after
10th & Heath	27 till/ 3 after
Cedar Ln. &10th	26 till/ 4 after
Eastern Elementary	25 till/ 5 after
University Cond.	25 till/ 5 after
Breckenridge Suare.	23 till/ 7 after
Laura Ln. & David Dr.	23 till/ 7 after
Twin Oaks	22 till/ 8 after
Oakmont Square	18 till/ 12 after

The Purple Line departs:	
Mendenhall	22 after/ 8 till
Speight	30 after/ hour
Village Gr. 5th	28 till/ 2 after
University Apts.	27 till/ 3 after
Cannon Court	25 till/ 3 after
Eastbrook	20 till/ 10 after
Pinebrook	17 till/ 13 after
Kings Row	17 till/ 13 after
Village Gr. 10th	15 till/ 15 after
College View	15 till/ 15 after
Cypress Gard.	14 till/ 16 after
Christenbury	12 till/ 18 after
Umstead Hall	11 till/ 19 after

The Brown Line departs:	
Mendenhall	20 after/ 10 till
Speight	30 after/ hour
Ash & 3rd	28 till/ 2 after
3rd & Forr. Hill	27 till/ 3 after
Wesley Comm.	26 till/ 4 after
Wyndham Ct.	25 till/ 5 after
Willow & Ash	25 till/ 5 after
Ash & 1st	24 till/ 6 after
Oak & 1st	24 till/ 6 after
Oak & Willow	23 till/ 7 after
Oak & River	22 till/ 8 after
Elm & Willow	21 till/ 9 after
1st & Holly	19 till/ 11 after
Cotanche & 1st	17 till/ 13 after

Routes begin at 7:20 & 7:30 a.m., and end at 10 p.m.
All transit service ends at 5 p.m. on Fridays

Photo by RYLAND WALTERS

New Services:

The Red Line departs:

Mendenhall	30 after/ hour
5th & Elizabeth W	27 till/ 3 after
Brody/ PCMH	20 till/ 10 after
5th & Elizabeth E	15 till/ 15 after
Speight	10 till/ 20 after
Christenbury Gym	8 till/ 22 after

Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Gold Weekends departs:

Mendenhall	20 after/ 10 till
College Hill & 10th	23 after/ 7 till
Top College Hill	25 after/ 5 till
Greenville Square	1 till/ 29 after
Plaza Mall	29 till/ 1 after
East Carolina Bowl	27 till/ 3 after
Red Banks Rd. (Overton)	25 till/ 5 after
Wal-Mart	20 till/ 10 after

Sat. 9:20 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun. 12:50 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Info. booths will be at the bottom of College Hill, in front of Spilman and in the Ficklin parking lot Wed., Aug. 23 and Friday, Aug. 25. Bus maps, schedules will be available in Mendenhall.

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SEE OUR AD ON PAGE 36 OF THIS ISSUE FOR INFORMATION ABOUT A FREE BOWLING PARTY

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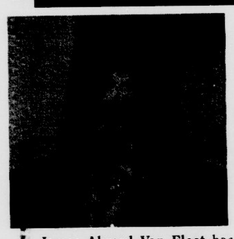

James Alward Van Fleet has been named director of International Programs and special assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. He was formerly director of the Center for International Studies and Programs at the University of Toledo. Van Fleet will hold a faculty appointment in the department of political science and has printed 29 articles in various journals. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Scranton and his master's and doctorate from Syracuse University.

Cynthia E. Johnson, associate professor for the department of child development and family relations, has been named chair of the department. She has previously worked at North Carolina State and North Carolina Central universities. She has published several works, received her bachelor's from North Carolina Central, her master's from ECU and her doctorate from Ohio State University.

Thomas L. Feldbush has been named vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school, he was formerly an associate dean for research at Northwestern University's Medical School. He has also been appointed as a professor of microbiology. Feldbush is the first person to hold the newly created position of vice chancellor for research. He has previously worked at the University of Missouri-Columbia and Harry S. Truman VA Hospital, as well as the University of Iowa and Rutgers University. Feldbush received his bachelor's degree from Mount Union College in Ohio, and his Master's and doctorate degrees from Ohio State University. Feldbush is the author of more than 50 scientific papers.

Sports Writers Needed

Would you like to write for *The East Carolinian*? If so then make sure you meet the following requirements:

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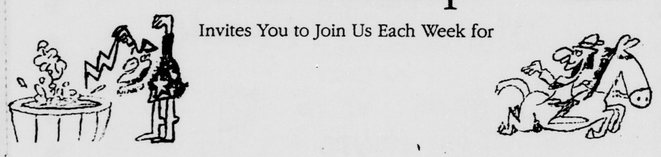

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Upperclassmen lend a hand

Miriam Brooks
Staff Writer

Incoming freshmen were welcomed to campus this week by 500 juniors and seniors who volunteered to show them the ropes through ECU's new Safety Net Mentor Program.

The Safety Net Mentor Program is a newly developed plan designed to help freshmen adjust to campus life during the first six weeks of school.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dorothy Muller said these first weeks are often the most difficult transitional period for freshmen. Of the 2,500 incoming freshmen who were given the opportunity to participate in this program, 800 have chosen to be mentees.

The National Leadership Honor Society Omicron Delta Kappa, undergraduate studies and Freshmen Year Experience teamed together to make the program a reality.

Freshmen were randomly matched with juniors and seniors. The original plan was to pair freshmen with mentors based on similar interests, however there are only 500 mentors for 800 freshmen so a number of mentors will have more than one mentee.

The program's purpose is to provide freshmen with role models who encourage academic success, Muller said. In addition, mentors will help freshmen adjust to their first taste of life at ECU. Depending on the interests of the mentee, mentors will also give them an introduction to the variety of campus activities, organizations and programs ECU has to offer.

> **"Nationally, I think there is a concern about retention and graduation rates,"**
>
> — Dorothy Muller, dean of undergraduate studies

"We are asking the mentors to contact the mentees in early August and to send them a letter welcoming them to campus," said Lisa Shibley, director of Student Leadership Development. "In the first few days, the mentors are expected to check on freshmen to see how they are getting settled in, and possibly show them where their classes might be or go to the bookstore and help them figure out how to pick out books."

Mentors should stay in touch with mentees for the first few weeks of school in order to answer any questions the mentee may have or refer them to appropriate resources. Mentors underwent a training program designed to prepare them to guide freshmen and ensure that all information given to the newcomers is correct.

Muller emphasized that while academics is a top priority of the program, getting students involved in non-academic university activities is important as well.

"The idea is that if you are not only participating in the academic program, but also belong to an organization or engage in some recreational activity, it helps you with your identity at this institution and gives you more direction," Muller said.

The impetus for this program came from a variety of sources.

"Nationally, I think there is a concern about retention and graduation rates," Muller said. "There is also a need to get students to focus early on so that they don't get behind."

In addition, students themselves have voiced the opinion that there should have been more support available to them when they entered the university as freshmen.

Outstanding Alumni

Several ECU graduates are climbing the corporate ladder for BB&T, a banking corporation based in North Carolina.

W. Pete Edmundson is a business services officer for Goldsboro and Wayne County, and was recently promoted to vice president. Edmundson graduated from ECU in 1984 and holds an MBA and a bachelor's degree in business administration.

Cathy K. Kauffman holds and MBA and bachelor's degree in business administration from the university and is a current member of the ECU Commerce Club. She was promoted to vice president for BB&T's Wilson branch in July, and is the community reinvestment market manager in the CRA/community development department.

Ted E. Whitehurst was promoted to assistant vice president in Tarboro late in July. He graduated from ECU with a bachelor's degree in finance and was a member of Gamma Beta Phi.

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History made with three-time winner

Stephanie Lassiter
Editor-in-Chief

ECU is making history this year since it reached the Shared Visions goal, added the millionth volume to the Joyner Library collection and has now named a single professor the recipient of three distinguished awards.

Dr. Lester A. Zeager, an associate professor of economics, was recognized yesterday by winning two of the university's top awards, as well as one of the highest awards bestowed by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

"How wonderful that one professor would be honored in three separate occasions," said Chancellor Richard R. Eakin. "That is a real tribute to his fine performance and something that is virtually unheard of."

Zeager, who began his teaching stint at ECU in 1986, was awarded the ECU Alumni Teaching Excellence Award and a College of Arts and Sciences College Research Award. He was further awarded the Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching.

"To have won one award in an honor; to have won two awards on the same day is almost unheard of; but to have won three awards on the same day is unparalleled in the history of East Carolina University," said Dr. Carolyn Hampton, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Zeager, who received his Ph.D. in 1987 from the University of Pittsburgh, credits his success to the presence of others who demonstrate teaching excellence like Dr. Marjorie Baldwin, who also won the Alumni Teaching Excellence Award.

Zeager's interests include labor economics, development economics, public finance, poverty comparisons, labor migration and work disabilities. He regularly publishes in refereed journals.

"The comments of referees send me to new sources," he said. "Often I have an initial fear about learning something new – and this is something students face when confronted with something new. I show them by example that if I can do it, they can do it, too."

Zeager focuses his teaching content on preparing his students for life after school.

"Everyone here – faculty, staff, students – has benefited from this unique and gifted teacher and scholar," Hampton said.

ECU administrator honored for teaching

Tinsley Yarbrough

Stephanie Lassiter
Editor-in-Chief

There must be a great love for teaching when one steps down from an administrative position to get back into the classroom. If the faculty and students of ECU didn't recognize his dedication to his students, they will now that Dr. Tinsley Eugene Yarbrough has been named the East Carolina University Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor.

Yarbrough, a political science professor, who is currently serving as interim vice chancellor for academic affairs, was presented the award yesterday during the College of Arts and Sciences Fall Convocation. Dr. W. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the award is "well deserved."

"He's a gifted teacher, an energetic and careful researcher, a highly capable writer and a dedicated servant of the university and his profession," Sparrow said.

Sparrow said the award recognizes a full professor in the College of Arts and Sciences who has shown remarkable commitment to academics, "demonstrated by outstanding teaching and advising, research and creative productivity and professional service."

A plaque in the office of the College of Arts and Sciences will bear Yarbrough's name along with that of Dr. Stan Riggs of the geology department, the first recipient of the award. A public lecture will be given in Yarbrough's honor on Oct. 23, followed by a reception hosted by the College Office and Phi Beta Kappa

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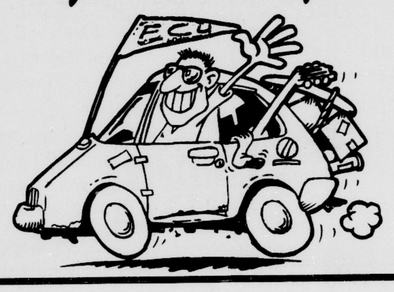

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Police move into '90s

Joseph Horst
Guest Writer

In the past year, the East Carolina Police Department has taken steps to make itself one of the top university police departments in the state. Ranging from a state-of-the-art computer aided dispatch system to new equipment in patrol vehicles, ECU police have made the jump into the new information age.

According to Teresa Crocker, chief of police, possibly the biggest addition to the department was the implementation of the CAD/911 system. CAD stands for Computer Aided Dispatch, a system that allows dispatchers access to more up-to-date information, an on-line callback system and instructions for officers relating to specific calls. Crocker said that CAD was donated to the department by Visions Software in Wilmington, whose two administrators are ECU graduates.

"I have known both for several years and this donation was a major contribution to our department and ECU," Crocker said. "The CAD/911 interface allows us to take information from the 911 call and, with the stroke of a key, put that information directly into the CAD."

Along with CAD/911, all dispatchers have recently been trained in a nationally certified class to become Emergency Medical Dispatchers. With this training, dispatchers can now give out potentially life-saving information to emergency callers.

"We are not only the sole agency in Pitt County with this specialized training, but also the only campus agency state-wide," Crocker said.

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With a system of cards with step-by-step instructions ranging from choking to childbirth, dispatchers can

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New systems save time

Jon Beckert
Staff Writer

The ECU Police Department has a new edge in their service to campus.

The most significant part of this edge is the police department's new enhanced 911 system. Installed four weeks ago by ECU Telecommunications, the new system has been fully on-line for over three weeks.

Mary Patterson, a telecommunicator with ECU Police, recalls how the old system worked.

"We always had access to the county's 911 database, but with the fiber optics change that just went on a few weeks ago, we became the answering point for 911," Patterson said. "Previously, when you dialed 911, it went through the Pitt County communications, which is at the courthouse, and there was some delay while they tried to screen the call, and find out what area the call was from, and who they needed to route it to, and then they call the agency that was supposed to receive the call, and you're wasting minutes. Also, you can lose the person during the transfer.

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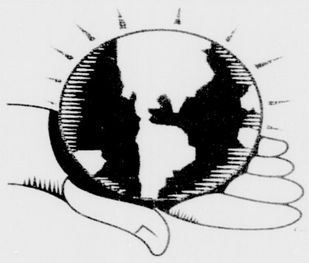

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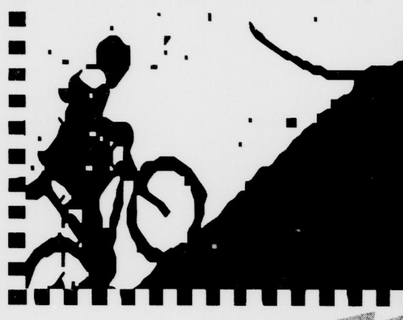

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Old halls get a new look

Joann Reed
Staff Writer

After two years of extensive renovations, Slay and Umstead residence halls are open for business this fall.

The renovation of the two dorms, funded solely by the university housing department, cost a little over $6 million to complete, and another $700,000 was spent buying furniture for the buildings.

According to Manny Amaro, director of ECU's housing department, both Slay and Umstead residence halls were badly in need of renovation. That coupled with the presence of asbestos in both dorms, caused the housing department to choose those buildings for renovation.

"We basically gutted both buildings and totally rebuilt the insides," Amaro said. "All asbestos was removed from both dorms before demolition on the buildings even started."

Both Slay and Umstead are double occupancy, coed dorms. All rooms have individually controlled air-conditioning units.

"These air-conditioning units, along with room furniture that is not bolted to the floor, give the residence more control over their living environment," Amaro said. "They will be able to rearrange their rooms and keep them at whatever temperature they like.

Along with the new furnishings, Umstead has a fully equipped, staffed computer lab for the residents of the two dorms.

"The computer lab has 8 Mac's, 8 IBM's, and will be fully staffed so that students can get help if they have any problems with anything or need any questions answered," Amaro said.

In addition to the renovations on Slay and Umstead, university housing has been busy making improvements all over campus. They have remodeled and plan to open all three community service desks on campus.

"These desks provide a center where students can do room changes, get keys if they are locked out and receive packages without having to come all the way to the housing office," Amaro said.

According to Amaro, university housing would like to recognize the three neighborhoods on campus. The college hill committee will be represented by the service desk in Aycock. West campus has its community service desk in Fletcher, and central campus, including Slay and Umstead, has a service desk in Cotten.

Dining serves healthy food

Amy Roberts
Staff Writer

ECU Dining Services is starting the new school year focused on nutrition and improvements for students.

New programs will include a new 19+ meal plan that will work the same way as the 9+ and 14+ meal plans.

Along with the new plan is a new increased equivalency plan, for students with meal plans who want to use a meal when eating at places such as The Wright Place, Croatan or The Spot. Each of these places will offer a variety of value meals that the student can choose from. Meals have been priced specifically to meet the $2 breakfast equivalent and the $3 lunch equivalent.

Over at Todd and Mendenhall dining halls, students can look forward to new weekly specials.

"[Specials will include] items not found on the regular menu that will not be repeated during the semester," said Frank Salamon, director of Dining Services.

Special programs such as premium night and candlelight dining will continue, along with a new buffet style night.

Dining Services Registered Dietitian Laura Hartung will continue the Treat Yourself Right Program by offering workshops on food preparation and techniques. Foods with the Treat Yourself Right label meet American Heart Association Guidelines for healthy eating.

"Our goal is to see Treat Yourself Right items available in all locations at all times," Salamon said.

Last year, Dining Services had an exciting change with the opening of Todd Dining Hall. Their next big project is the expansion of the Wright Place. Construction will begin at the end of the spring semester. Seating will be increased and the serving area will be modified for more convenience, Salamon said.

Dining Services is interested in student feedback.

"We encourage students as often as possible to let us know how we are doing," Salamon said.

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Catrese G. Richardson
Staff Writer

In the new era of government cutbacks, college students may find themselves without sufficient spending cash. In fact, most students will have to be plunged into the job market.

Luckily, at ECU, there are many avenues students may explore in order to find employment.

"Begin doing some career planning as early as possible in your college career," said Margie Swartout, assistant director of Career Services. She also recommends that students get involved in school activities and keep academic performance at an acceptable level.

The Cooperative Education Program could be the ideal way for many students to find the perfect job opportunity. The co-op program is offered by the university, and it places students in certain areas of employment using the student's major as a guide.

If a student wishes to acquire a position through co-op, he or she must first attend one of many co-op seminars offered throughout the regular school year and during the summer. The seminar allows the person seeking employment to become more informed about how co-op works and how he or she should go about finding employment. After the student has found an interesting position, a co-op coordinator will help the student formally apply for the position. A formal resumé is needed and an interview may be required.

There are three types of co-op employment students will have to choose from according to his or her personal preference. Alternating is the first choice. If a student chooses alternating, the student will be a fuil-time student for one semester and the next, he or she will work at his assigned position full-time.

Parallel is the second choice and it allows the student to go to school full-time and work part-time at his or her assigned job. The last choice is summer only in which the student only works during the summer.

If there are no positions available for a student in the Greenville area, he or she may be placed in another county, a neighboring state or clear across the country. Salaries can range anywhere from minimum wage to a whopping $18 per hour.

Career Services, located on the corner of Jarvis and Fifth street, could also help students find jobs, especially seniors. Career Services sponsors workshops on information such as inteview skills and effective resumé writing. The program also sponsors three career days each year where students may talk with potential employers.

To go even further, Career Services puts seniors in touch with employers and sets up interviews for the students on campus.

Seniors should register for Career Services as early as possible during their senior year. Students register by attending a Career Services orientation, the first three of which will be held on Aug. 24 at 4 p.m. and 5:15 p.m., and Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. The orientation ceremonies will be held in the Jenkins Auditorium.

If neither co-op nor Career Services is the answer for the student, he or she can still check out the job opportunities boards in Brewster and the Financial Aid office. Most of the jobs listed on the boards are jobs that can be found on campus. Newspapers may also be a successful route to finding employment.

911 from page 10

"Now when you dial 911, it comes directly to the police department, if you're on campus."

Patterson said this is an enhanced 911 system, with several attractive features built into it. Two of these features are ANI (automatic number identifier) and ALI (automatic location identifier).

"Now when a person calls 911, it automatically displays the location and the phone number they're calling from," Patterson said. "Before, that didn't happen, and you had to screen the call to find where they were."

The new system works well with CAD (Computer Aided Dispatching), a computer system that was installed on June 12 by Visions Software staff. CAD is a system of databases providing a wide range of information, from medical histories of callers, to the locations of hazardous waste materials around campus. Patterson gave an example of how the enhanced 911 and CAD are used in conjunction.

"If we got a call at a certain number, you're able to interface and bring in that 911 call on the computer," Patterson said. "If we have medical information on someone at that location, it will flash on the screen an "M" for medical, and we can pull up what it is, like if this is a diabetic, or they're allergic to certain medicines. We can then give that information to the responders."

The entire system is manned by Patterson and four other full-time telecommunicators, as well as one part-time telecommunicator. During the summer, they answer an average of 53 calls a day. In the fall, that number is expected to jump to 200.

Patterson said they also have an additional edge – all of the telecommunicators became Emergency Medical Dispatch certified early in May. According to Patterson, they are the only EMD certified communications department in Pitt County. Patterson explained what this means.

"If you called me, and you said that a person had stopped breathing, I can talk you through CPR, or whatever's necessary – delivering a baby, any number of medical emergencies," Patterson said. "We can now give you the instructions of what to do with that person on the phone, where before, that person would lay there not breathing until rescue got there."

One aspect of the new system remains incomplete, the CAD medical database. Patterson said that all students and faculty should provide any useful medical information that they can to the police department.

"It's real important for students to know that if they're hearing impaired, diabetic or have any other medical conditions, allergies, that it's likely we might have a rescue call with them," Patterson said. "We really need their medical information in order to be able to serve them better. It's voluntary, it's not released to the public."

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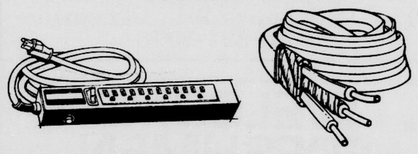

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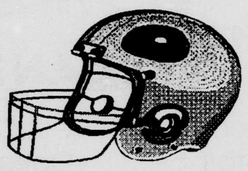
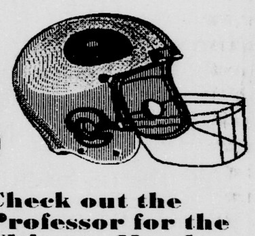
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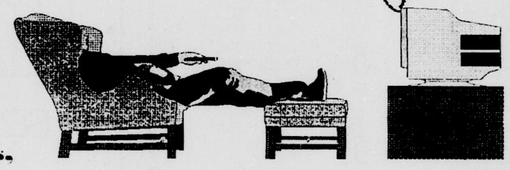
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POLICE from page 10

eliminate those vital seconds between life and death before rescue vehicles arrive on the scene.

Another effort to improve the safety of officers and the students they deal with resulted in the purchase of equipment to prevent the transmission of blood-borne pathogens. New security cages, screens and plastic seats in most of the patrol vehicles provide the most visible signs of this new effort.

"We have spent thousands of dollars getting equipment that is crucial in officer safety," Crocker said. "Without this equipment, we could face stiff fines if found in violation."

According to Crocker, another major step toward providing better service to the campus has occurred with the increase of hours spent in working events for different groups on campus and training.

"This increase is important because it tells people that we're here not only 12 hours a day, 40 hours a week," Crocker said. "It shows we're doing other things as well."

According to statistics provided by the department, officers have spent 3,682 hours in training, 3,639 hours working special events and have provided 57 Crime Prevention programs to the residence halls in the past year.

With the advent of the fall semester, students will also see an increase in the amount of bicycle officers on patrol. Since last spring, four new bicycles have been purchased and two new bicycle officers will be added when current vacancies are filled.

"The bicycle patrol allows students easy access to an officer," Lt. Johnny Umphlet said. "Officers are able to interact with students on a more frequent basis."

Bicycle officers also work separate shift hours from officers in vehicles which allow them to be on campus during peak times of the day and night.

Though the department has accomplished much this past year, it is looking towards the future as well. Crocker said the officer liaison program that was started last year has progressed and expanded to provide better services. This will be most apparent in the Operation ID program and bicycle registration that will occur during move-in to the residence halls.

"Our goal is to register 8,000 bicycles and I.D. at least 50 percent of property in the residence halls," Crocker said.

One last major goal in the future will be the renovation of the existing Police Department building, which will affect the upgrading of the telecommunications division. Crocker said that with the move of the division to another part of the building, individuals will have easier access and the division itself will become more customer-oriented.

"I want to bring telecommunications into the '90s," Crocker said. "Before, we were somewhere in the '50s."

The ECU police have made, and continue to make, large and small steps to improve life for the students on campus. Following the new slogan of Business Affairs, "Whatever it Takes," ECU police strive to provide greater protection and enhance the quality of life for all people on campus.

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Yarbrough, who came to ECU in 1967and became a professor in 1976, served as chair of the political science department for five years. His colleagues have described him as "brilliant and inspiring" and "the foremost judicial biographer in the country."

His specialties lie in U.S. Legislative Politics, U.S. Judicial Politics, Administrative Law and Constitutional Law. He is the 1988 recipient of the Robert L. Jones Award for Excellence in teaching, as well as numerous other teaching awards. Also in 1988, Yarbrough won the University Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Advising.

Yarbrough dedicated much of his time to his research, for which the College has given him special support. He has published five single-authored books and over 40 scholarly articles. He serves as a reviewer for professional journals, granting agencies and for universities making tenure and granting promotions.

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Party school image — no laughing matter

Patrick Hinson
Opinion Columnist

The chances are at least once you have probably heard of East Carolina being called the "party school." I can't tell you how many times I've told friends from home or other places where I was going to college only to have them immediately smile and say," All right! ECU! Party!"

People obviously have this mental picture in their minds of ECU being something like the baths of ancient Rome, where all of the students here are either engaged in constant pornographic debauchery or dancing and stumbling through the streets, day and night, in a drunken revelry.

Of all other schools in this state and in the southeast, for that matter, people have an image of ECU as just being a party school, a place to go for a few years to just blow off life and waste your time in college in a drunken, drug-induced haze. And you know really that should make you very mad, even the freshmen, because it is a false image, and it hurts all of us, each one of us, from graduating seniors and graduate students to the incoming freshmen. All you have to do is think about it for a second and you'll understand why.

Walk around ECU's campus by day and you see a bustling, busy university like any other. Talk to ECU students and you will hear from people who are serious about what they're doing, who are either looking for some course or direction in life or who are working very hard to excel here and get the things out of life that they want. Talk to any professor here and you will no doubt meet someone who is genuinely interested in helping you with your work, in listening to your questions and your ideas, and in helping you to find the direction you're looking for.

> It's up to you now. No one's going to do anything for you around here.

One thing that I think is unique about East Carolina is that this is a big school that often feels like a small one, because you can get to know your faculty here and the other students around you, and you can easily get involved in many different things here, both in the university and the community. But you need to keep one thing in mind; it's up to you now. No one's going to do anything for you around here. This is what college is all about, learning to take your life into your own hands and do something with it. You've got the ball; it's time to run with it.

This is a university that has been working hard for many years to improve itself, and you can see that every day and in many ways. The party school image is an anachronism, and it's perpetuated by the same biased idiots who write us up continuously in The *News and Observer* and other newspapers trying to make ECU sound like a bunch of lurching Neanderthals compared to the other colleges in North Carolina.

All I'm saying is just look around. Look at our students, our faculty, our programs, departments and schools, at our hospital and medical school, just take a look at ECU in 1995 and decide for yourself if the party thing is a myth or not. That's something that maybe went on in the '70s and early '80s people, but it's a thing of the past.

Go to any other college in North Carolina, or any college anywhere, for that matter, and you'll see they all party just as much, just as hard, and they get in trouble about as often and for the same things. We need to do away with this crippling, false image of our university. It's going to put you behind other college graduates someday when you're out of here and desperate for a job. You don't want your interviewer to laugh at you and say "All right! ECU! Whooo!" and flash the surfer "hang loose" sign at you while he gives your job to some pompous preppie from Chapel Hill. It may be funny now, but it won't be later.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

To all new students, welcome. I hope you find ECU to be an enjoyable place to further your education. Many projects are currently underway to enhance our fine university and the rewards of this hard work are becoming more visible with each passing day. The soon to be completed Student Recreation Center and expansions of Joyner Library and Ficklen Stadium will undoubtedly have a great deal of positive impact.

One of the most exciting recent accomplishments is the commitment of ECU, NCSU and UNC-Chapel Hill to engage in an ongoing football series. We can also look forward to recognition for research performed at the soon to be construction heart and cancer research center at University Medical Center. As a graduate student, I have had ample opportunity to notice that all of these accomplishments and many more have something in common, Senator Ed Warren.

Senator Warren has continually fought against tuition increases and has striven to gain and retain much threatened university funding. Since the current legislative climate has proven very detrimental to all 16 campuses in the North Carolina university system, it remains even more imperative that ECU maintain zealous representation in the North Carolina legislature. Senator Warren has served as a long-standing driving force for the advancement of ECU in every realm. From funding for new academic facilities that enhance the academic reputation of ECU to being an ardent supporter of the athletic program creating ever widening national exposure. Senator Warren deserves a salute as a champion of progress for ECU.

Scarlette Gardner
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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

This is a response to "An eye for a eye for Susan Smith," printed July, 19, 1995. I believe in capitol [sic] punishment. However, it is almost offensive to read an article in which the main point is to question the necessity of a trial. Heath's opinion is that it would have been a good thing, "a favor," to throw Susan Smith to a group of protesters hoping that they would have taken care of her. Is this a joke? Does J.D. Heath expect people to rationalize a lynch mob? Well, think again.

It is also comforting to know that we (readers who are also adults) are respected enough that sentences like: "She admitted to seat belting both of her God given children into their so-called child safety seats," are used to explain facts. Don't forget that we are not stupid zombies. We can tell that "God given" and so-called" are used to sway the reader. Have we also forgotten that people who describe children as God given are not supposed to support things like blood thirsty murder marchers?

Of course there should be a trial! I understand that a crime of this nature can cause a lot of anger, but I also understand that it is pretty hard to be a naive as to think: 1) that anyone appalled by this tragedy would condone leaving their homes in an attempt to hunt Susan Smith down and kill her, Would you ... really?, 2) that the readers of this opinion section would let go an argument as poorly constructed as yours.

Patrick Ware
Junior
English

"Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact."

— George Eliot, author, 1879.

OPINION *tuesday*

Seize the day — there may be no tomorrow

J. Miles Layton
Opinion Columnist

> To those that seize the knowledge the university offers, a world of ideas is there for the taking.

Carpe Diem! Seize the day because the time is now. We are free from horrendous third shift summer jobs and parental restraint. It is time to sit back, grab a cold one and watch Beavis and Butthead.

Let's look at Beavis and Butthead though. They are clearly not college material. All they do is sit in front of the tube, eat junkfood and rot away. If they can ever hold on to a job it will be the same drudgery day after day making their special fries at Burger World living from paycheck to paycheck with bodies sculpted by Budweiser the Great.

Despite an occasional sadistic, nihilistic impulse, Beavis and Butthead will never think great thoughts. They will never appreciate what a joy thinking is. Beavis and Butthead are merely living on the world not in it.

Education is a privilege not a right. Not everybody is or should be entitled to it. Their must be a hunger and a discipline to attain it. Dr. Simon or Dr. Detroit can not just give knowledge to anyone who is not in class. Those that search and conquer new ideas should be entitled an education. Those that don't, should make room for someone who wants that challenge.

At the university, we have a chance to rise up out of the muck of ignorance and poverty and create new worlds for ourselves and others. Without a degree, contemplate working with Beavis and Butthead and in 10 years hoping to run a Quickie Mart or taco stand.

Once I held this university in utter contempt for its blatant stupidity. I waged a total war against the system. I lost my shot at an education. For the past few years I have bagged tons of groceries, waited on a million tables and even worked as a third shift furniture mover. All the while, I expected the world owed me something. I thought I should be a foreman or manager but was denied. Denied because I lived in the fantasy land that a degree is a worthless piece of paper.

It is not. . .

A degree opens doors but it so much more. To those that seize the knowledge the university offers, a world of ideas is there for the taking. Ideas are powerful things because nothing is more important than an idea whose time has come. The time is now. We live in a vastly different world than we did 10 years ago. The Berlin Wall is gone. There is a Republican Congress led by a renegade with a few ideas of his own. Michael Jackson married Lisa Marie Presley and the list goes on and on.

Armed with a piece of paper, an ability to think and a powerful idea, a college graduate is a formidable force. Seize it for it is there for the taking. Wage war against the real enemies of the world, not financial aid, Dean Speier, student government, the faculty or the Greeks.

While a degree does entitle certain privileges, it is worthless unless it is backed up by something. People that sit around watching MTV and making the bare minimum to get diplomas are just as cheated. Not only have they wasted thousands of dollars, but their time as well. With the time these couch potatoes spent in college, they could have been using those four years productively and be assistant manager at a Quickie Mart by now. Yes, even with a degree a person can make special fries. I used to wait tables with a lot of college graduates. A degree created without any original thought or ability to communicate any idea is worthless. So seize the knowledge.

This kind of degree loses its luster because so many are being pumped out year by year by Chapel Hill, State and other less noteworthy institutions. In order for a degree to mean something, the person on that piece of paper must be worth something. Each person that gets a diploma sets an example for the rest of the world. When employers see an ECU graduate, they must think sharp, hard working and alert versus an animal house mentality of fat, dumb and stupid.

By the grace of God, I got a second chance. Second chances are rarer than a million dollar lottery ticket. With a fresh new year ahead, new opportunities are at hand. A chance for a good education is not something to be taken lightly.

Everyone off the bus

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist

> When Garcia checked out, that closed the book on the '60s.

"Hey, man," my friend Casey said to me over drinks last week, "what did the Deadhead say when he ran out of pot?"

I didn't bother putting down my bottle of beer before I smacked him one in the ear – hard. He howled and clutched at his boxed member as the amber liquid soaked into his shirt.

"What was that for?" he demanded, his eyes misting up.

I started to answer, then gritted my teeth and went on popping him over the head. It just felt so ugly and futile trying to explain things to him, as if the only way he would ever have an open mind would be if his skull was cracked open and his brain plopped out onto the countertop..

We were sequestered away in Casey's tiny kitchen, watching the late news, which was still brimming with details on the life and death of Jerry Garcia. Casey had been exponentially upping the count on Dead jokes with each beer, and my nerves had worn painfully thin.

Actually, he looked more perplexed than offended by my assault.

"This is about respect for the dead, right?" he wanted to know, then chuckled at his unintentional pun.

I waggled another bottle at him to shut him up. What I couldn't convey to Casey, and what a lot of people don't seem to have realized yet is that a lot more than just another member of a popular band. When Garcia checked out, that closed the book on the '60s.

I had never liked the Grateful Dead, and, from the interviews I read, really disliked Garcia himself, but like him or not, most expected him to be around forever, or at least for another 30 years or so.

We have framed the 1960s and recognize them as a golden period of revolutionary thoughts and deeds. For a while, it seemed like the shine from that decade would never go away.

Then, one by one, the personality icons of the '60s counterculture began to fall by the roadside, some into obscurity, some to the only slightly kinder condition of death. Warhol, Hendrix, Joplin, Morrison, Hoffman–all gone, some suddenly, some claimed by a predictable end that anyone could see coming a mile off.

Those that remain have been reduced to much the same status as the idols from the '50s, shambling, soulless mockeries of their former glory, all of whom seem destined to one day end up on a commemorative plate on the Home Shopping Network.

Loyal devotees insist that many of the greats are still around, yet falter when asked when was the last time anything great was done.

Time Leary is still popular. Of course he is. Any higher-consciousness salesman with the tongue of a hipster and the heart of a pimp who only manages to keep harvesting a new crop of followers every 10 years by giving the green light on unlimited psychedelic drug use will always be hanging on thousands of dorm room walls.

Even a musical giant like Bob Dylan is viewed like some odd curiosity from an antique shop. Sadly, no one's listened to anything he's had to say since some time around 1978 and has long since been swept into the nostalgia bin.

As for others such as Peter, Paul; and Mary, Crosby, Stills, and Nash and Santana, they're still alive only in the loosest sense of the word.

But then there was the Dead, the eternal passengers on Ken Kesey's day-glo bus, migrating back and forth across the country, with a trail of fans following in their wake like goslings. I felt certain that the Dead would be around until the end of time, still touring long after their bodies had given up the ghost, but then there's never enough money for you to pay off the reality check when it comes.

I only hope we don't, 20 or 30 years down the road, choose to find a new god, a new time to glorify, and move on to the next available decade, the '70s, because that means that eventually, the decade to sit upon the throne will be the '80s, and our national anthem will be replaced by a Huey Lewis song.

Reflections of the Dead

Eric Bartels
Opnion Columnist

> The remaining core members of the Dead are left contemplating their own futures.

Where were you when one of America's living legends and acid rock icons died? Where were you when the spirit of the 1960s all but ended for thousands of Americans? Will you be one of those thousand that will have to get a job now because you can not live the 'Jack Kerouac lifestyle' in pursuit of following the Grateful Dead? Or will you just find solace in living in a commune out West, or perhaps touring the United States with Phish, the Dead's illegitmate offspring?

It was inevitable, wasn't it? How much longer could the Dead tour anyway? Jerry Garcia fought hard to keep his weight and drug addictions at a reasonable level, and at the same time the band had been touring the world as often as Garcia would light up a joint in the early '60s. Wow, "What a long strange trip it has been?"

Did you happen to see this weeks' *Newsweek* (21 August 1995) where in the closing opinion section (the very last page) George F. Will, political analyst and baseball freak, tried to blame the Dead and the '60s cultural revolution for the actions of two deadbeat parents who neglected their children so that they could pursue their own endeavors? You have to be kidding me, George?

Clearly these two people are truly unfit and unhealthy for their children, but to blame a society for the actions of just two people is ludicrous. These two people are cruel for neglecting their children, but pinning the Dead and a society where chaos and the eternal search for happiness were the dominant characteristics of a complicated world is like blaming Reaganomics for the Gulf War.

I remember just two short years ago planning a trip to a Dead show in Buffalo, NY with a group of friends. (For those nostalgic Deadheads, it was the tour where the Steve Miller Band opened). We had a big plan of going to the show to live the 'Deadhead Experience.' We didn't have tickets. We did not carry any illicit drugs. All we had was a cooler full of frosty beverages (fill in your favorite beer here), and the willingness to live by the Deadhead code: free. All we wanted was to become 'tantalized' like the Dead's dancing bear.

Unfortunately our plans fell threw another friend and I were unable to go because we had to work. Ever since, we all planned on taking our intended trip, but it seems that fate took its course.

Likewise, Garcia and the Dead toured the world with reckless abandon which started as early as 1965. Their career epitomized a tumultuous time in both rock n' roll and in life. The whole '60s decade was marred by revolution (Civil Rights and the anti-Vietnam Peace Protests), disorder (the Vietnam conflict, the assassination of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr.) and the yearning for freedom from an established (the draft and the Vietnam conflict) society. The Grateful Dead survived this era and were fortunate enough to share their music and their livelihood with others.

By rocking into the '90s, the Dead reached out to a newer, younger audience. In the time of preserving "peace, love and dope" at there concerts, Dead shows became a haven for free-thinkers and those in search of escape from the cruelties of the outside world. Not only did they open their minds, they opened their mics. Their mics? The Dead were one of the only bands that would let you 'bootleg' their shows. How cool is that?

A saga that was created in the minds of Garcia, Bob Weir and longtime member Ron (Pigpen) McKernan, who died in 1973 from liver complications, formed the Grateful Dead and named themselves after a British ballad in which a human helps a ghost find peace. After thriving for nearly three decades, the remaining core members of the Dead are left contemplating their own futures.

However, maybe it is time for the Dead to be buried, besides their music has touched several of today's premier bands. Just look at the Dead's influence on bands like the school of Phish (Phish), a Boston based band; Rusted Root, (Pittsburgh natives); Dave Matthews Band; Big Head Todd & the Monsters or anyone that has appeared on the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons Of Rock Developing Everywhere) tour. Just listen to Dave Matthews Band's violin playing, the drumbeats in some of Rusted Root's songs, or even the funky grooves that have made Phish famous.

Have you ever stopped and wondered that the Grateful Dead may have been one of America's earliest alternative bands? Not only because they rarely had a chart topping single ("Touch of Grey" only went to number nine), but because they reached audiences in different ways. They didn't attack the pop/radio culture by getting their music aired as frequently as Hootie & the Blowfish or Live, but they did tour.

"Truckin" all over the world and all through the United States, the Dead made their home not only on Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco but all over the world. The nostalgic Volkswagen buses tie-dyed and painted in psychedelic greens and reds traveling all over the interstates of the United States will remain an American phenomenon.

In hippie realms and for thousands of Grateful Dead fans, August 9, 1995 will be an unforgettable date, similar to August 16, 1977 (the passing of the King). Unfortunately, for those of us who missed the '60s and the culture that engulfed over two generations we may never have the true experience that these generations have witnessed and been a part of. The mystique of the era with everyone living in eternal bliss will always be sought by those of us who yearn for happiness and peace with our peers.

Welcome to camp ECU

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

> If you have a car, give it away. Refrain from parking anywhere in the city limits.

Welcome campers! For all freshman, transfer students, and newcomers to Greenville this article will act as your survival guide for the next few weeks. The information was collected painstakingly by veterans of ECU life.

Camp rules and regulations: The first thing to know about living among the ECU faithful is that almost everything you must do will require an undetermined number of signatures. These signatures will be required from four to six people, three of which will be out of the country or most certainly unattainable by any means of communication.

Because of this, all of your endeavors will likely take 12 hours longer than initially planned, so pack a lunch. If you attempt to speed this, or any process up, you could extend your stay here for one to two years and there's a good possibility that you'll miss the sing along at the end of the year.

Transportation on Camp grounds: If you have a car, give it away. This may sound strange, but once the first parking ticket is written, and the first 45 minute wait in the parking lot has occurred, there will be no confusion about this particular suggestion. The best advice that this counselor has for the brave few who decide to keep their car would be to refrain from parking anywhere in the city limits.

A parking sticker, obtainable from the camp traffic office on 10th Street, will only provide a false sense of security for the ECU camper. You will get a ticket. You will learn to ignore signs. You will feel the power of the camp traffic office when attempting to complete any of the tasks discussed in the first section. Oh yes, you will have your records tagged. Do not fear, simply sell your car and you can avoid this common camp problem.

Camp activities: Camp ECU has many extracurricular activities that can be beneficial to the general camp experience, but there are some things to know. When attending sporting events make sure to learn the proper clapping rhythms to the camp songs before entering any camp facility. It is a little known fact that improper clapping in a public place can result in social out cast.

Do not follow the trend of campers past by driving circles around downtown until you see someone that you know. This activity has caused moral problems for some of the older campers and it has been suggested that I include this helpful tip.

If anyone invites you to attend a facility named after a body part, run away. Find a safe house somewhere, call a camp security officer, find someone who you can sing the camp song with.

Lastly, if you are a camper that likes big hats and big belt buckles, which many of our campers do, make sure and restrain yourself from exhibiting these articles at the fore mentioned sporting events. Trust me, your counselor, your friend.

We here at Camp ECU wish only the best for the new members of our community. It is the hope of the counselors that you will heed these little suggestions and find your stay here as wonderful as we attempt to make it. There will be basket weaving in Mendenhall and lunch in Todd dining hall all year long.

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TAE KWON DO CLUB
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FOOTBALL PICK'EM ENTRY FORM
Football enthusiasts can pick-up an NFL/ECU Football Pick'em Entry Form from 204 Christenbury Gym on Monday, August 28. Select the winning football teams and you will be eligible for prizes. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387

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BUSCH GARDENS
The Natural Life Club will be going on a day trip to Busch Gardens on Saturday, September 23. The cost is only $28, which includes your ticket and transportation. Sign-up in Christenbury 204 before September 20 at 5pm. For more information call Ernest Solar at 752-7530.

NATURAL LIFE CLUB MEETING
The Natural Life Club will be having its first club meeting on September 6 at 8pm in Christenbury 102. We will be discussing ideas for upcoming Fall Activities. REMINDER: There will be an Officer's Meeting on August 29 at 7pm in Christenbury 102.

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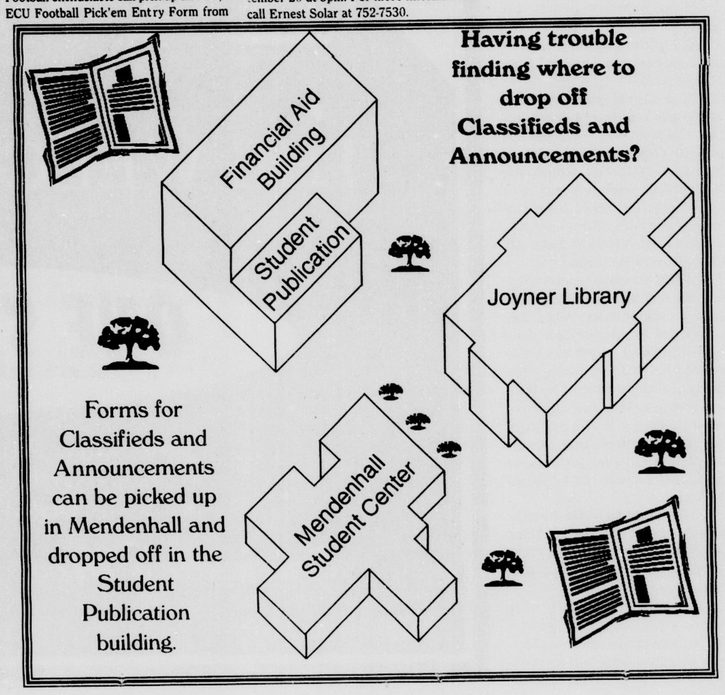

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elected.

"I am the only Gheen in the phone book and I will always return a phone call," he said. "I encourage everyone to contact me to voice their concerns, to register to vote and get involved with our community."

After speaking to his own graduating class about civic responsibility, Gheen decided to act by becoming involved in the community.

"Our generation must begin to act now if we truly hope to repair the deterioration of our neighborhoods and communities," Gheen said. "We can no longer afford to defer action to others in hopes that 'they' will set things straight. We must take responsibility for the future ... now."

Gheen plans to lower taxes and get tough on property crime. During holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas, property crime picks up dramatically, according to the Greenville Police Department.

Gheen said that his neighborhood is particularly hard hit because thieves know most residents are away on break.

"The young people in my district are the most vulnerable to violent crime and theft," he said. "Criminals know when they leave for the holidays. Young people deserve to be protected, and by increasing our security, we can protect the entire community.

"By enlisting our involvement, we can capture or deter criminals that come to our neighborhoods looking for easy prey."

If elected, Gheen hopes to put more watch groups in effect.

People returning from downtown late at night are often victims of violent assault, according to the Greenville Police Department. Gheen plans to put a stop to that.

"We cannot deter violent crime in our community without equal police protection for the young," Gheen said. "We must establish safe channels of communication that go behind our current crime stoppers hotline.

"If elected, I will personally work with both the university and the student population to enhance communication and investigate violent crime," he said. "We also need better lighting in key areas and to develop community watch programs designed for students."

Gheen hopes to change occupancy ordinances that have concerned many for quite a while. The city forbids more than three unrelated people from living together. Gheen believes many students live in fear of eviction because of the ordinance.

"I believe the landlords should be able to lease four bedroom dwellings to four renters for their mutual protection in the agreement," Gheen said. "I do not believe that anyone should be evicted merely for living four to a house.

"We have plenty of ordinances that deal with parking, noise, lawn care, etc. ... that can keep our neighborhoods attractive without evicting. This current policy is discriminatory against students and I feel it would not withstand a court challenge."

Gheen also wants to change the noise ordinance to a higher threshold if elected.

"The current noise ordinance establishes a threshold of 60 decibels, this is too low and allows the police to disperse about any gathering," Gheen said. "We should raise it slightly on weekends, and more importantly, we should insist that law enforcement officers actually use the noise meters that the city has purchased for them.

"There are many reports of police claiming that people have violated a noise ordinance when they have failed to even bring a noise meter. This is equivalent with accusing a citizen of drunk driving while failing to administer a sobriety test."

Next year the city will review private property in terms of taxation. Gheen believes that because the city has run a tax surplus over the last several years, that it should lower taxes.

"We just got hit with a dramatic tuition increase and the last thing we need is a rent hike," Gheen said. "Property tax increases are usually passed down to renters."

Gheen said he will push to make campus a city council precinct. He said students can be represented better if they have their own representative.

"The students and young people of this city total between 20-25 thousand," Gheen said. "It is undemocratic to leave us out of city government.

"By dividing the campus into three different districts, the city commits political apartheid."

Other universities across the state boast former students in city council.

"To my knowledge, two other universities boast of a representative on their city councils," Gheen said. "Now it's our turn to improve our image abroad by showing that ECU gets involved with the political process and we vote."

Gheen will run against Inez Freidley of the ECU housing department, Rev. Joseph Sturtz and Mathew Koeber.

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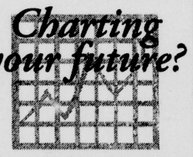

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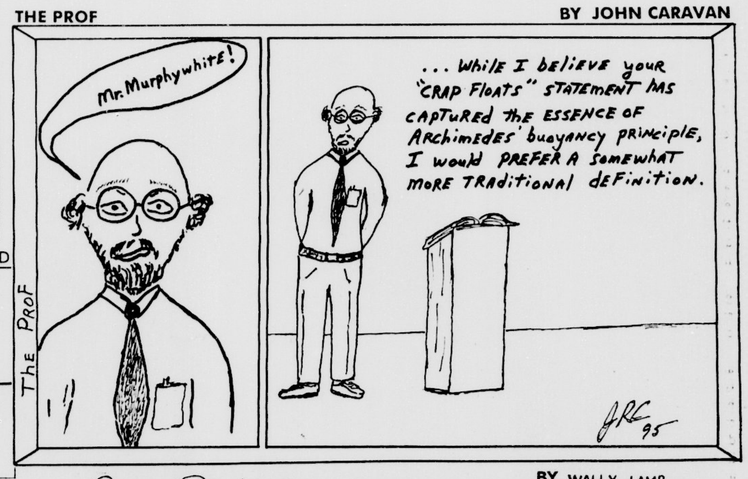

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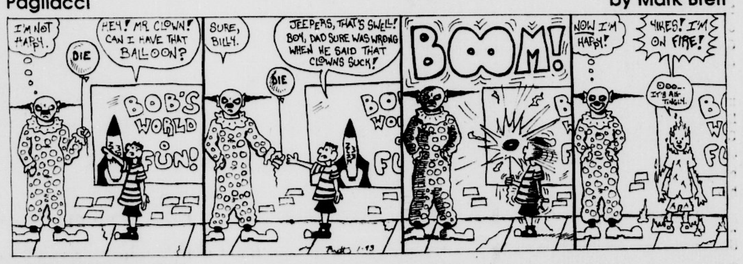

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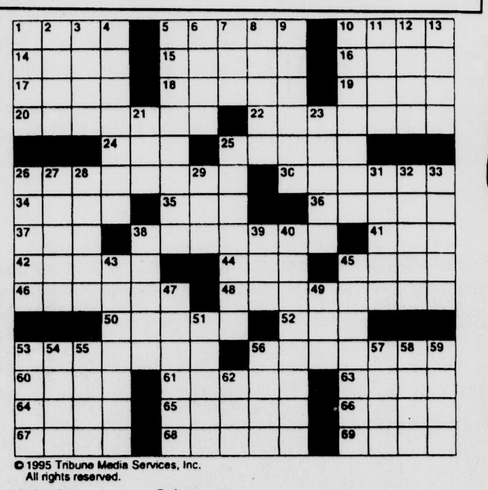

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22 Material wealth
24 Chihuahua
25 Quiet
26 Lover's song
30 Despise
34 Having wings
35 Sunbather's color
36 Certain chord
37 Topper
38 Lowers in character
41 Eavesdropping device
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44 — Aviv
45 — noire
46 Indicate
48 Ran
50 Ceremonial dinner
52 Golf word
53 Waiting period
56 Keep lovingly
60 Wrap
61 Diadem
63 Diva's song
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65 Ancient
66 Man
67 Strike out
68 Adjust
69 Hem

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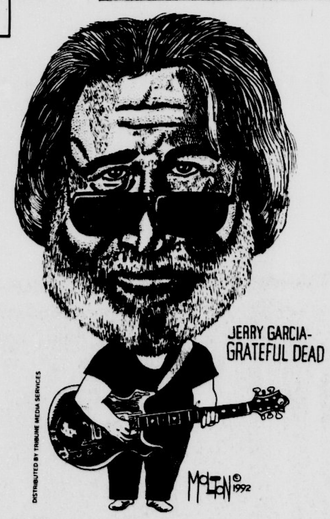

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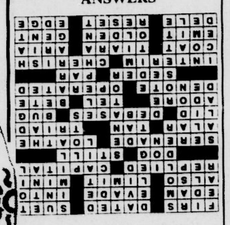

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If the pace seems hectic, take heart—it should slow down in the near future. Creative thinking will also help ease the stress. You may be able to find a shorter path from point to point.

TAURUS
April 21–May 21
Gossiping this week has an unintended effect, so it may be wiser to refrain. A poor opinion someone has already formed about you will become set in stone this week if you're not careful.

GEMINI
May 22–June 21
It's a good time to take matters into your own hands and get things settled—you'll be more satisfied when the decision is made, whatever it is. Manage money carefully, because a big purchase could be in the offing.

CANCER
June 22–July 22
Although taking a vacation this week would be wonderful, it may not be the responsible thing to do. Refresh yourself with a few small indulgences, like a hot bath, and then plan a real trip for a more convenient time.

LEO
July 23–August 23
A provocative encounter keeps you guessing as the week progresses. Subtle hints could further your cause—just be sure that outsiders aren't watching, or you may attract more than your share of attention.

VIRGO
August 24–September 22
A powerful person's act of compassion is food for thought, both for you and a close friend. Take it to heart, because you may have an opportunity to make someone else's life easier in the near future.

LIBRA
September 23–October 23
Maintaining a good frame of mind may take up much of your energy. It may be wiser to let tempers flare and die of their own accord, rather than trying to keep the seas calm by force.

SCORPIO
October 24–November 22
Someone close to you may have an attitude problem. If so, try to stay out of their way. It's not in your best interest to try to improve their mood, since they may take it out on you in a very unpleasant way.

SAGITTARIUS
November 23–December 21
The energetic approach yields great results this week and keeps you feeling great. A peaceful weekend with a dear companion is advisable as a way to maintain your good mood and productivity.

CAPRICORN
December 22–January 20
Maintaining your self-respect this week may be difficult, with pressure coming from a dozen different directions. Try to keep your equanimity intact, and don't sell yourself short—you can do it.

AQUARIUS
January 21–February 18
A creative solution to an old problem earns you respect at work. Be careful that you only take the credit which is due you, however. Take the opportunity to toot another's horn if you can—it will reflect well on you.

PISCES
February 19–March 20
Another person's mistakes may appear to be your fault. Don't worry, because the truth will come out eventually. Meanwhile, take the fallout with as much grace as you can muster and try to avoid pointing fingers.

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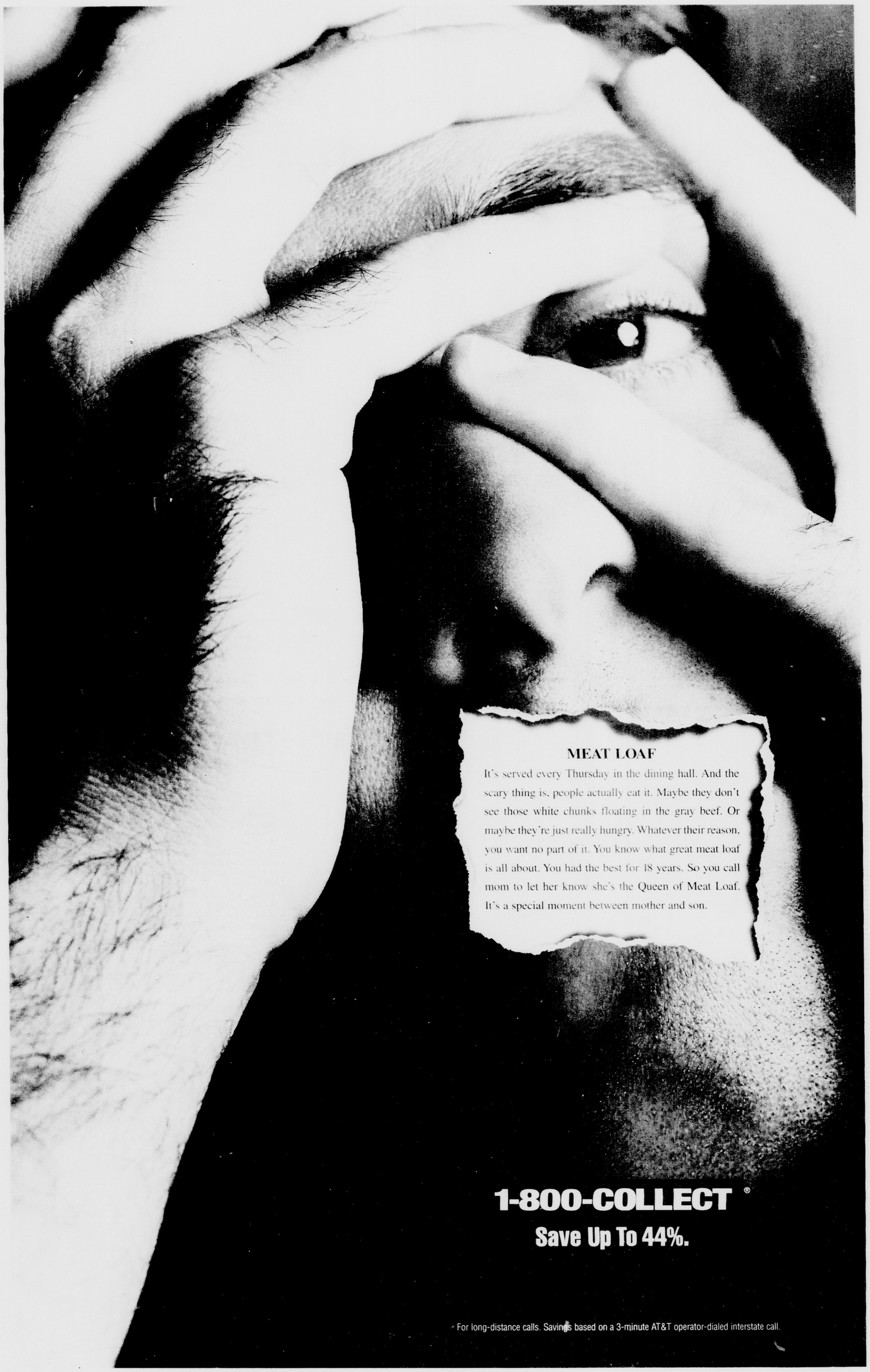
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LIFE style

Get ready for Fall

Bands, Bradys and more visit campus in the coming months

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ECU goes Brady on Sept. 6, as Barry Williams (Greg) arrives to speak on his career as a Brady.

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Another new school year, another opportunity to start over, another chance to make good on all those promises made to ourselves and others. Many of us have such optimistic thoughts running through our heads as we charge fearlessly into the fall semester.

As many students are returning from an easy-going, yet productive summer, the folks at the Student Activities office have been working hard organizing different events and new programs with eager anticipation of the new school year.

The single biggest event at ECU this semester will undoubtedly be Homecoming. The week of activities, the parade and the football game are all traditions commonly associated with Homecoming. But this Homecoming, Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum will open its doors for major music concerts periodically through the year. The first of these will be during Homecoming week.

Several bands such as Hootie & the Blowfish have been invited, but all have refused the offer to be the first band to play Williams Arena. The Williams venue has approximately the same seating capacity as Cameron Indoor at Duke, yet no bands contacted by Student Activities will take a stab at being the first.

Speaking of Williams, actor Barry Williams, best-known for his role as Greg Brady on the '70s era sitcom *The Brady Bunch* will be speaking on campus Sept. 6. Coincidentally, the big screen version of *The Brady Bunch* will be showing at Hendrix Theater on the weekend immediately following Barry Williams' lecture.

Continuing programs such as Noon Day Tunes and the An Evening With... series are going full steam into the fall semester. Noon Day Tunes feature local musicians as well as nationally-known folk and roots bands. Victor Hudson will start off the new season of Noon Day Tunes and local favorite Keller Williams is also scheduled to perform this semester.

The Second City is a traveling impromptu comedy caravan that has long been a stepping stone for cast members of *Saturday Night Live*. Many comedic favorites such as John Belushi and Dan Ackroyd are products of The Second City. "It's their 35th Anniversay Tour and tickets will be offered to students dirt cheap. At around $4 it's an event students can't afford to miss," stated J. Marshall, assistant director of Student Activities. This event as well as a performance from comedian Chris Rock will be featured comedy in An Evening With... this year.

Student Activities also axed a few programs this year. Club 7:57 is an example of a program that did not make the cut.

All these programs and activities are paid for by the students. It's important for us to attend as many of the campus activities as possible. Student Activities won't know what types of programs are popular if we don't give some input be it negative or positive. It's our campus, it's our money, but it's also our responsibility to support our programs.

Sunday in the Park

Children root around in the grass at the Greenville Town Commons while the band entertains their elders at Sunday in the Park.

Photo by KEN CLARK

Movie Review

Costner drowns in *Waterworld*

Photo Courtesy of Universal Pictures Presents

An angry Mariner (Kevin Costner) rages in preparation for a savage attack on evil in *Waterworld*. This still photo is about as exciting as Costner gets in the ultra-expensive film.

Our reviewer finds the *Waterworld* epic just plain silly

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

Waterworld, the 170 million dollar Kevin Costner action picture, has made a splash at the box office in its opening weeks. Though the film will not be one of the big blockbusters of the summer (like *Apollo 13* and *Batman Forever*) it will be a nominally successful film.

But a critic must look beyond the hype, the propaganda, the negative press and the bloated budgets to the film itself.

First, the negatives: Costner's performance, a script devoid of logic and a silly story.

Kevin Costner has all the charisma of a tuna in *Waterworld*. Though his character, aptly named the Mariner, is written as an aloof hero, Costner cannot convincingly portray this disinterested loner.

The story itself is full of gaps in logic. The setting for Waterworld is five hundred years in the future and only the bare essentials remain. Dirt is a precious commodity and the Mariner (Costner) even recycles his urine for drinking water. Yet cigarettes abound. Costner's leading lady (Jeanne Tripplehorn) has shaved legs, and everyone seems to be getting enough to eat though the food source is only hinted at (think big fish).

The Mariner also has an underwater exploring vessel yet he would never need it because he has gills which allow him to breathe underwater. By the way, how could gills appear in one generation? The Mariner seems to have no others like him yet his mutation certainly gives him a selective advantage. The scriptwriters conveniently break the laws of evolution. In addition the whole search for dry land revolves around the map tattooed on a little girl's back (Tina Majorino) that consists of a single arrow. I had trouble understanding how such a map would be useful to anyone.

The silliness of the story hits its peak near the end of the film Though the action sequences look fantastic, the ending will leave audiences scratching their heads in wonder. The film also borrows so

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C.D. Reviews

Leftover Salmon
Ask the Fish

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Jay Myers
Staff Writer

What if that wonderfully-talented bluegrass band The Seldom Scene were forced to play an evening of bad Jimmy Buffett covers with the help of guest lead vocalist Sammy Hagar? If you don't think this sounds like a night in Hell, then you'll probably like Leftover Salmon.

The band describes their music as "a fusion of Cajun, funk, bluegrass, reggae, zydeco, rock and polka ... 100 percent Polyethnic Cajun Slamgrass" and this is the first tip-off that something just isn't right with them. Much like "Sumo High-Diving" or "Luge Bowling," this musical hybrid might be funny in a 30 second beer commercial, but not as a 67 minute album of live music. It falls flat because these styles really aren't made to work together.

It just so happens that the band is a hybrid, too. It's a combination of two other Boulder, Colorado bands: The Salmon Heads and the Left Hand String Band (hence the band name, Leftover Salmon). This mixture doesn't work either. One band plays Cajun music, the other plays bluegrass, and from what I can tell only the bluegrass band has any talent. In fact, of the 15 songs on the album, only three are any good and those are the blue-

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Money management made easy

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Unless your father is a millionaire or you somehow manage to win big on the lottery, the chances of being broke at least the majority of your time in Greenville are almost absolute.

After you've been in town a few weeks, you'll notice the horde of people who swarm the downtown area virtually every night of the week spending money. Though profitable for downtown merchants, it is relatively easy for students to become enthralled in the excitement and spend the entire month's budget in a single weekend.

One of the first tasks for many students is obtaining a personal checking account. Superficially, this sounds like an easy assignment; but there is much more at stake than meets the eye.

"Students, especially freshmen, tend to have trouble budgeting their money," said Barry Allen, a branch manager at United Carolina Bank. "In most cases, it is the first time they are managing their own money. The most important factor I can stress is the importance of keeping accurate records so problems such as NSFs [Non-Sufficient Funds or bounced checks] and trouble with the Credit Bureau do not occur."

When looking for a bank to open an account, keep this in mind: Every bank you visit wants your business, so don't go inside their building uninformed. One suggestion emphatically stressed by all consulted bank representatives is to go to the bank with a list of questions.

Some questions to be addressed include the following:

- Is there a flat monthly fee for the checking account?
- Is there a limit on the number of checks written monthly?
- Does the account come with an ATM card?
- If so, are the bank's ATM machines close to campus?
- Is there a "1-800" number to call for 24 hour account information?
- Is over-draft protection available on the account?

Out-of-state students who open a local checking account may need to be more informed than their in-state counterparts. At United Carolina Bank, for instance, when an out-of-state check is processed into a checking account, it takes four to five business days from the check being deposited to show in the appropriate account.

A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

I like birthdays. The idea of commemorating the anniversary of someone's birth puts our lives in some kind of historical context and gives us a sense of perspective.

In that vein, I like to see if my friends share birthdays with famous people. For instance, my mother was born on the same day as Ronald Reagan, while my girlfriend shares historical space with actor Anthony Hopkins and Sir William Gull (the Victorian-era physician who many people think was secretly Jack the Ripper). Most of my friends have the same birthday as somebody famous.

Not me. Not a single interesting person who ever did anything even remotely cool was born the same day as me. When I was younger, this kind of ticked me off. I'm a Leo, for God's sake! We're supposed to be leaders of men, real take-charge types. But nobody cool was ever born on Aug. 9. So much for astrology.

But as I got older, I did a little digging and discovered something. Though nobody interesting was ever born on my birthday, some pretty interesting stuff did happen. In fact, I found that I was born on the anniversary of some of the most heinous events in modern American history.

On Aug. 9, 1945, America dropped the second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, Japan. The Hiroshima bomb of three days earlier had been sufficient to send Japan scurrying to the negotiation table. In fact, Japan's leaders were about to surrender unconditionally when the Nagasaki bomb dropped. We knew the incredible destruction the bomb was capable of, but we dropped it anyway. For no convincingly good reason.

If that's not enough to turn your stomach, on Aug. 9, 1969, the Manson Family committed the infamous Sharon Tate murders. In the course of this crime, a baby was ripped from its mother's womb in one of the most grotesque displays of violence in the last 30 years.

On a lighter note, Richard Nixon resigned from the Presidency on Aug. 9, 1974. The scandal surrounding this action ruined many Americans' faith in our political system. My own father hasn't voted since.

And now, on Aug. 9, 1995,

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Dance the night away

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

So, it's Saturday night and you've got nothing to do. You could spend the evening getting some work done or playing a little Parcheesi with your pals. Or, you could join the majority of the ECU campus in downtown Greenville.

Conveniently located within easy walking distance from campus, downtown is the legendary place that earned ECU its "party school" reputation. Most of the town's bars are there, and nearly all of the favorite student hangouts.

What follows is an overview of the downtown experience. All establishments listed welcome everyone 18 and over, but remember to bring an ID; downtown bouncers don't like underage drinkers. This piece might seem to be for new students only, but even downtown veterans might want to keep reading. A few changes have occurred over the summer that may affect your weekends in the year to come.

The Attic: The biggest venue for live music in town. Ten years ago, REM hit the Attic stage on a regular basis. Last year it was Hootie and the Blowfish and Dave Matthews. Not every band you'll see here will become huge national stars, but you might enjoy them anyway.

Peasant's Café: Every college town has its Deadheads, and this is where ours hang out. If you're granola-crunchy, wear tie-dies and are into Native American outer wear, this is the place for you. Peasant's features live music and sometimes strays from its low-key regulars to bring in cool weirdos like the King Missile, who are scheduled to hit the Peasant's stage in October.

O'Rockefeller's: RIP. That's right, Greenville's home of alternative music has died an untimely death. Rumors abound as to what's replacing it, but the inside word is that O'Rock's will soon be a dance club.

Sports Pad/Splash/Sharkey's: Three, three, three bars in one! Sports Pad is your basic pool room. Splash boasts seats and the occasional live music performance in one room, and pool tables as far as the eye can see in the other. Sharkey's features yet still more pool tables and, of course, a bar.

The Elbo: For reasons known only to the gods, the Elbo is where most partying ECU freshmen hang out. Generally, the Elbo plays Top 40 dance music. Tuesday night is freshman night; Thursday night is rave night. It's known as "a good place to meet people."

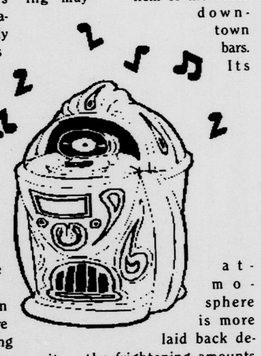
Kelly's: RIP. Yes, Kelly's has also gone the way of all things. In its place will be two new establishments: The Underwater Raw Bar and Graffiti's.

Wrong Way Corrigan's: A blues-rock bar with comfortable booths, Corrigan's caters to a slightly older crowd than many of the downtown clubs.

The Cellar: Located beneath the Attic, the Cellar offers three rooms with three different types of music. One room is country, another dance and the third, rock. The atmosphere is like the Elbo, but with a twist (and fewer underagers).

Happy's Pool Room: The name says it all. A great place to soak in some "local color."

The Percolator Coffeehouse: Greenville's very own hip coffee joint rolls on this fall. The Percolator offers an alternative to the beer-swilling mayhem of the other downtown bars. Its atmosphere is more laid back despite the frightening amounts of caffeine being consumed by the patrons. On a typical trip to the Percolator you'll meet poets, professors, punks, frat boys, Deadheads, artists, intellectuals and just plain folks who like a good cup of java.



Alfredo's/Alfredo's II: Alfredo's is a tiny little pizza joint with a really good juke box. You can barely get in the door after 2 a.m. Alfredo's II, next door, is a small bar that attracts an odd assortment of students. It's usually packed to capacity.

BW3: A buffalo wings restaurant that doubles as a bar at night, BW3 offers comfortable seats and a trivia game that can be played on any of the TV sets scattered around the room.

Well, that's about it for the downtown bar scene. Expect to come home from most of these places tired, sweaty and reeking of cigarrette smoke. If that's your cup of tea, pick a likely environment and dive in. If not ... there's always Parcheesi.

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

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Tuesday, August 22

New Year's Party
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Cravin' Melon
at the Attic
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Big Stoner Creek
at Peasant's Café

Wednesday, August 23

Noon Day Tunes:
Victor Hudson
outside Mendenhall

Comedy Zone:
The Fat Doctor
at the Attic

Moe
at Peasant's Café

Entertainers
at the Hilton
(beach music)

Thursday, August 24

Dillon Fence
at the Attic
(roots rock)

Agents of Good Roots
at Peasant's Café

Panama Steel Band
in the Hilton

Movie:
Legends of the Fall
at Hendrix Theatre
in Mendenhall

Friday, August 25

Chairmen of the Board
at the Attic
(beach music)

Ominous Seapods
at Peasant's Café

Movie:
Legends of the Fall
at Hendrix Theatre
in Mendenhall

Saturday, August 26

H.O.R.D.E. Festival featuring:
Blues Traveler
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and the Melody Makers
at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre
in Raleigh

Breakfast Club
at the Attic
('80s retro)

Knocked Down Smilin'
at Peasant's Café

Movie:
Legends of the Fall
at Hendrix Theatre
in Mendenhall

Sunday, August 27

Jimmy V Celebrity Golf
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Hootie & the Blowfish
Edwin McCain
at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre
in Raleigh

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Klein accused of kiddie porn

NEW YORK (AP) – Denounced by some child welfare experts as kiddie porn, Calvin Klein's latest jeans ads seem to be about everything but jeans.

Taken by Steven Meisel, the photographer who shot Madonna's "Sex," the photos feature pubescent boys and girls, some of them posing with a "Yo, come hither!" look.

One boy isn't wearing jeans at all, just underpants and a vest. In other cases, underwear peeks suggestively from beneath jeans.

Although the ads are on television and in magazines, their appearance on 150 New York City buses ignited debate about sex, youth and gender roles.

The Daily News quoted four child welfare experts Friday condemning the ads as something akin to soft-core pornography.

"He really scraped the bottom of the barrel," rape prevention specialist Iona Siegel told The Associated Press.

"He's made kids sex objects and put their pictures in a place where other kids will see them, with the crotches and belly buttons and hair and teeth and those very sexy expressions."

Such controversy seems to be Calvin Klein's M.O.

Earlier ads featured a well-developed Marky Mark, the rapper, in briefs, and the not-so-developed Kate Moss in provocative poses, including naked with a large dog. Then there's Brooke Shields, who will always be remembered as the 15-year-old of "Nothing comes between me and my Calvins."

In New York, some people scrawled "FEED ME" on posters featuring Moss' waiflike body. And this week a group of San Franciscans hung posters with the words "Emaciation Stinks" printed over a nude photo of her.

Klein's office issued a statement that claimed the latest jeans ads were inspired by "the strength of personality and self-knowledge of young people today. ... What these people show is that they know how to act, how to control a situation and how to respond in their own way."

The models were described as "regular people," not professional models, but Klein's company would not give their ages.

In response to the uproar, NYC Transit said the ads will be reviewed. But Transit spokesman Tito Davila added that court rulings have given transit system advertising First Amendment protection.

He said the ads were approved by a private agency, which is obliged to follow guidelines barring "false, misleading or deceptive advertising, and obscenity as defined by New York law." (Translation: Just about anything goes.)

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Summer review 1995

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Aimlessly walking around campus on first day back to classes? Today most of us are completely absorbed in trying to figure out the perfect fall class schedule; some students complacently returning to the Emerald City after a summer hiatus may wonder about what memorable events they missed.

It was summer, therefore only a fraction of the student body was even here. The live music scene was an overwhelming hit; there was something for everyone. Staccato's continued its jazz gigs twice a month, presenting the ECU Faculty Jazz Band. They've has been so successful that Staccato's requested the band to play every Thursday night this fall instead of every other Thursday night.

Local businessmen Lee Crumpton and Paul Edwards presented the Home Grown Music Festival during the second weekend in June. The event drew a huge crowd despite that fact that so few students attended ECU's first summer session. The Festival consisted of nine bands playing simultaneously at the Attic and Peasant's both weekend nights. With the closing of O'Rock's, these two nightclubs continue to be the only places to see live music in the downtown area.

Last month The Texas Two Step hosted a hardcore hoedown to benefit PICASO (Pitt County AIDS Service Organization). Though the underground music benefit had plenty of good intentions, this daylong music event simply didn't get off the ground due to lack of support from hardcore music enthusiasts.

North Carolina's own Edwin McCain Band soothed a savage crowd at the Attic. If local music history tells us anything, we've probably seen the last of Edwin McCain as they and their rootsy sound are likely play much larger venues in the near future. The band recorded its full length major label debut in Los Angeles over the summer, which included the song "Solitude" (recorded with Darius Rucker of Hootie & the Blowfish). Should Edwin McCain have half the success of Rucker's band, the next time we'll see the Edwin McCain Band will be at Walnut Creek.

Speaking of the Creek, the Raleigh amphitheater's summer schedule included acts such as Melissa Etheridge, Live, Phish, Elton John, Dave Matthews Band, Hootie & the Blowfish and the Lollapalooza tour. Many ECU students were seen passing each other back and forth on Highway 264 as a flock of cars left Greenville for Raleigh every night Walnut Creek presented a show.

And, of course, Greenville put on its annual Fourth of July fireworks display to a thrilled audience at the Town Commons.

The best part of the summer scene is the fact that it's over. Now that everyone is back, live music should quickly improve with student support.

File Photo

On the Fourth of July, the Greenville nightlife was alive with fire in the sky instead of the rowdy whoops of downtown revellers.

Bloody new novel satisfies

Ronda Cranford
Staff Writer

In the mood for a grisly tale? Feel like curling up with an intelligent, seductive old world serial killer? You're in luck. Andrei Codrescu's *The Blood Countess* is just what you need.

Codrescu has done a wonderful job of crafting a sympathetic character out of Countess Elizabeth Bathory, a Hungarian noblewoman who allegedly murdered young girls and bathed in their blood as a remedy for aging. What else was a girl to do in those dark days before Estee Lauder? She also had powerful friends, one of whom was an alchemist devoted to the cause of making her live forever. Failing that, he endeavors to bring her back from the dead in present times.

The story unfolds as Elizabeth's descendant, Drake Bathory-Kereshtur, confesses his sins and the story behind them to a judge in New York. Drake, who fled from Hungary to escape the communists, was sent back to his native land to report on life there after the fall of communism.

Because of his royal blood, he is sought out as a possible future king. In spite of not wanting to be drawn into the politics of his homeland, he gets swept up in the political drama taking place there. He also plays a critical role in resurrecting his famous and bloodthirsty ancestor.

Drake seems to be drawn in by fate. He is eventually manipulated to commit a terrible crime, and while we are deeply disappointed in him it's hard to lose faith in his essential goodness. After all, he does confess to the crime when he could have easily gotten away with it. Good and evil characters are hard to label in this book.

She watches as [her sisters] are raped and killed. We watch as she grows up in a world of political intrigue, where the advent of Christianity has undermined the power of women.

Between the chapters dealing with Drake's confession, Codrescu paints a picture of the life of Elizabeth Bathory, beginning at the age of nine, when a peasant uprising forced her and her sisters to flee their castle and hide in the woods nearby. Elizabeth wanders away from the group and so is spared when her sisters are found by the rebel peasants.

She watches as they are raped and killed. We watch as she grows up in a world full of political in-

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Japan offers action alternative

Dale Williamson
Staff Writer

There is light beyond the cinematic horizon. To much delight, Japanimation has become very popular in America recently. As a result, Japanese animated films are becoming more and more accessible here in the states, and they are offering thirsty Americans an alternative to much of the dry-rotted fluff Hollywood is dishing out.

One recent U.S. release in the wonderful world of Japanimation is *Ninja Scroll*, a tasty treat you can only find on video. Centering on the classic tale of good versus evil and backed by fluid animation, this film should find a secure home with American audiences.

The story revolves around a young Ninja-for-hire named Jubei who is forced to team up with an aged, Yoda-like Ninja master in an effort to stop the Devils of Kimone from overtaking the established clans of Japan. Along the way, these two are joined by Kagero, a beautiful woman warrior who suffers from a rather frustrating condition: anyone who makes love to her dies. As one character states, "She is perfect in this amoral world."

As opposed to much of the disjointed movies out this summer, this story is solid, focused and well-paced. Writer/director Yoshiaki Kawajiri manages to fill his film with many dazzling action sequences without sacrificing his characters. Jubei is a reluctant hero with a haunted past, but he is also someone who is sympathetic enough to see the good inherent in Kagero.

Suffering from a desire to love but being unable to do so, Kagero exudes the strength and stubbornness of a human being unwilling to reveal her true emotions. In one of the more disturbing scenes, Kagero is nearly raped by a demon until Jubei rescues her. However, the woman warrior refuses to break down in tears until her rescuer leaves her alone. To reveal such emotions would only reveal her own weakness, and that is a weakness she has trained to silence.

Both Jubei and Kagero are stubborn characters, but the sexual tension existing between the two is intense. When Kagero discovers that the only way to stop a poison in Jubei's blood is for her to make love to him, Kawajiri creates one of the most romantic moments in recent cinematic history.

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Lollapalooza '95 surpasses prior outings

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

I've been in the underground too long.

I had this revelation while walking the promenade at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre during this year's Lollapalooza Festival. The sun was beating down hard and I was surrounded by a sea of people who suddenly seemed very, very young.

I saw guys dressed like the Crow and girls in Tank Girl combat gear. I saw women wearing bikinis with hiking boots and men in dresses. Black kids, white kids, Asian kids, couples younger than me with infants strapped to their backs, Indian-style. Goths, skins, punks, preps, Hell's Angels, frat boys, Deadheads, burn-outs and ravers. One million tow-headed Bobby Bradys out to enjoy a little subversive youth culture.

None of it fazed me.

I've seen it all before. Even the new youth culture fad of dressing to look like you're 14 doesn't seem very extreme compared to some of the excesses I've been privy to. So when I found myself immersed in this sea of people trying to be shocking, I found myself feeling ... well, wise somehow. I felt like some kind of Zen master, so at home with absurdity that I just found it all amusing.

Satisfied that the youth culture was getting along fine without me, I settled in to enjoy the show.

The action started at a little after 2 p.m. with ska kings the Mighty Mighty Bosstones. Considering the popularity of ska in what's left of the underground, it's way past time Lollapalooza featured a little skankin' music in its line-up.

Ska is an odd mix of reggae, big band and punk styles, and the Bosstones are generally hailed as the music's goodwill ambassadors.

They put on a good show at Walnut Creek, keeping the crowd moving with a barrage of high-energy tunes. From my vantage point on the hill, I could tell that about half the audience had no idea who these guys were. But by the third song, most of those people had picked up the beat. That's impressive crowd control, considering that the Bosstones generally play nightclubs the size of the Attic.

Another club band making the arena transition was Jesus Lizard. Their heavy, syrupy style wasn't everyone's cup of tea, but the set was well-played and, overall, impressive.

Next up was Moby, a techno-rave act who replaced Elastica, who had in turn replaced the pregnant Sinead O'Connor. Moby's set was surprisingly entertaining, considering the repetitive nature of rave music. Moby made the obligatory attacks on Jesse Helms that have become a Lollapalooza standard, but he hammered on it for so long that it became tedious. When he lit into a cover of "Sweet Home Alabama," I fled to the second stage.

Once there, I caught one of the day's highlights, the Mike Watt set. Formerly of underground legends Firehose, Watt played his jazz-tinged rock with the confidence of a veteran.

Next on the main stage was Beck, whose set was not nearly so lethargic as I expected. The extra energy paid off; Beck won over a lot of the crowd.

Photo Courtesy of Mercury Records

Ska music ambassadors The Mighty Mighty Bosstones opened a rousing afternoon of performances at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre.

Even more lethargic than Beck, surprisingly, was Pavement. Normally a dynamic live band, Pavement lulled the crowd on the hill into a myopic stupor with a set that was not only slow but sloppy. That said, I must add that I really enjoyed the Pavement set. After a hot afternoon filled with high-energy sets, we needed a break, a chance to lie back and rest up for the rest of the evening.

It's a good thing we had that break, too, because Cypress Hill assaulted the stage next. Their set was bouncy, they made Walnut Creek security really nervous and the crowd came to their feet. After they rolled a giant bong on stage, I kind of got the idea that these guys might like to smoke a little marijuana every once in a while.

Next up was the most controversial act on the tour, Hole. Say what you will about Courtney Love's personal life, or her bratty rock star antics. That has no bearing on the fact that Hole is a damn good rock and roll band, and they put on a good show at Walnut Creek.

There were no big surprises in the set; Hole played a big block of stuff from *Live Through This* and played it well. There were no dazzling solos or enlightening variations on the songs, but Hole's a punk band. They played up to their ability, and that's all I really ex-

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Sandra Bullock gets caught in a complex *Net*

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

ECU grad Sandra Bullock won audiences' hearts this spring with her performance in *While You Were Sleeping*. She was recently the subject of a *Hard Copy* story, has been on the covers of many magazines, and now has a brand new movie in theaters called *The Net*.

In *The Net* Bullock portrays Angela Bennett, an introverted computer systems analyst who unknowingly stumbles across a top secret computer disc that has the capability of accessing almost any computer system in the world.

As *The Net* opens, a high ranking White House Cabinet member commits suicide. It turns out that the politician had been informed that he had tested positive for HIV. The information the politician received was incorrect, however. The data in the hospital had been changed because someone knew the outcome if the data were altered.

Angela has a copy of the disc mailed to her by a hacker friend. Her friend's single-engine plane crashes before he can ever talk to Angela, thus leaving Angela in the dark about the peril she may face. Angela only slowly awakens to the danger she is in. After a foiled attempt on her life, Angela's records are completely erased so that in the eyes of the state and country, she no longer exists.

Angela elicits the aid of a former boyfriend (Dennis Miller in a pleasantly subdued role) upon realizing the hopelessness of her situation. Angela spends the rest of the film trying to elude the police while trying to stop the owners of the disc from killing her.

The Net is not nearly the showcase for Bullock that *While You Were Sleeping* was but it still allows her to shine. Bullock in front of a computer screen can seem as captivating, even more so, than the overblown chase scenes in the film. Bullock again conveys the honest integrity that is quickly becoming her trademark. The audience can relate to Angela because of Bullock's sensible and honest portrayal.

Jeremy Northam has been receiving positive reviews for his role as the killer assigned to eliminate Angela. I, however, found his performance rather staid. He never really exuded evil. I was not convinced that he was falling for Angela early in the film. The audience needed to believe that his infatuation with Angela could impair his judgment. Northam's character was also too bland, but then so is the entire film.

Irwin Winkler directed *The Net* as if directing a regular episode of *Starsky and Hutch*. The chase scenes are amateurish and boring, the bad guys have no development (I could not even figure out what they would do with the disc), and the pace of the film is languid to the point of boring. Winkler could have made a much better film had he concentrated on Angela faking a fire alarm so she can obtain information from a computer. And near the end she outwits the bad guys with a disc containing a virus.

But these scenes account for only a small fraction of film time. Too much time is wasted on Angela's relationship with her would-be killer and on scenes involving the police. The ending of the film, which takes place on a catwalk, is especially derivative and dull.

The Net will probably help Bullock's career because she proves again that she can carry a film. Hopefully in the future she will also be given quality scripts and quality directors to work with.

On a scale of one to ten, *The Net* rates a five.

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Time-Warner sued over controversial rap lyrics

NEW YORK (AP) – Already under fire for its artists' violent and sexually explicit lyrics, Time Warner asked to review new material by Tha Dogg Pound but was rebuffed by the rappers, a music industry source said Friday.

Interscope Records head Jimmy Iovine – who has worked with Bruce Springsteen and U2 – said this week he would not give in to the Time Warner request.

"Asking to listen to our artists' lyrics or music content prior to completion would be disruptive and counterproductive," Iovine told *The Wall Street Journal*. "It would also go against everything Interscope has stood for since the day of its conception."

Iovine was out of his Los Angeles office Friday, and Interscope officials would not comment further. But the source, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed the story.

Will Tanous, director of media relations for the Warner Music Group, wouldn't comment.

Tha Dogg Pound is the latest group of gangsta rappers from Dr. Dre's stable of West Coast rappers, which already includes the platinum-selling Snoop Doggy Dogg and Warren G.

Snoop's album "Doggy Style," with its violent and misogynist lyrics, became the first debut record ever to enter the charts at No. 1. It featured guest appearances by Tha Dogg Pound, whose upcoming album is titled "Dogg Food."

Word of Time Warner's efforts to review Tha Dogg Pound's lyrics left some in the rap industry wondering about its chilling effect on other rappers.

"This is without precedent," said veteran rap publicist Bill Adler. "It would be comical if it didn't have such an impact. You can't tell me that one of the chief reasons for the decline of the West is rap music."

Time Warner is a 50 percent owner of Interscope; the Los Angeles-based Interscope is trying to buy back Warner's interest in the company. Iovine and department store executive Ted Field turned Interscope into a money-maker since opening the label just five years ago.

Interscope, in addition to handling Dre's Death Row Records, also represents jailed rapper Tupac Shakur and alternative rockers Nine Inch Nails. Both Shakur and Nails' leader Trent Reznor have come under attack for their explicit lyrics.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and former Education Secretary William J. Bennett are among those pressuring Time Warner to stop distributing such music.

The showdown between Interscope Records and its major label partner follows a pair of California lawsuits filed against anti-rap activist C. DeLores Tucker, head of the National Congress of Black Women, and Time Warner.

On Thursday, Death Row Records sued Tucker, Time Warner and two company executives for allegedly launching a smear campaign against rap lyrics. Interscope had filed a similar suit two days earlier.

Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

TODAY'S TOPIC: TV SITCOM NAMES

1. What is the full name of the Skipper on "Gilligan's Island?"
2. Name the town in which "Petticoat Junction" is set.
3. Name the kids from "Family Affair."
4. Name five sitcoms starring McLean Stevenson other than "M*A*S*H*."
5. What was the name of Meathead and Gloria's baby on "All in the Family?"

Answers on page 28

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Networks offer more than sitcom stupidity in fall

NEW YORK (AP) – On the evening of Jan. 9, 1967, TV showed its colors ... and they were all the same.

That night, two networks premiered virtually identical – and similarly awful – sitcoms: "Mr. Terrific" (CBS) and "Captain Nice" (NBC). This sitcom-synchronicity lasted seven months until, on the night of Aug. 28, both series bit the dust a half-hour apart.

Even so, three decades later much of TV's creative community is still awfully me-tooistic. This is evident as the networks begin rolling out 27 new sitcoms for the 1995-96 season.

Granted, some people are trying to travel off the beaten path. I was reminded of this a few days ago when I saw the pilot for "Emmett and Earl," one prospective series that manages to break loose from sitcom copy-catism.

Not that "E&E" escapes the conventions of the sitcom. Anything but. It draws on the classic sitcoms of the 1950s: their simplicity, sweetness, unapologetic silliness. It's about two working-class (though not always working) joes who are trying to get ahead or, barring that, at least get by.

Free of cutting-edge humor, self-conscious irony or breast jokes, "Emmett and Earl" is not only funny, but for sheer originality probably eclipses anything viewers can look forward to this fall.

Which is to say, "Emmett and Earl" won't be found on any network's lineup. It was one of many pilots pitched to CBS. CBS said no.

There may be life in "E&E" yet: HBO has displayed interest in picking it up. For now, however, the TV audience faces another season of numbing predictability – maybe even more so than in the recent past.

One obvious reason is the smash success last season of "Friends," which has spawned umpteen clones of ensemble buddy sitcoms (only television could turn friendship into a tiresome trend).

Yet all is not lost. On the schedule are four new sitcoms that, at the least, seem to have been created somewhere other than on a petri dish.

In two instances, "seem" for now is the operative word: No pilot episode has been made available for "The Bonnie Hunt Show" or "If Not For You," both on CBS.

But in both cases, the shows have persuasive names attached.

"Bonnie" comes from David Letterman's Worldwide Pants production company, which (as its sidelined "Emmett and Earl" amply demonstrates) is stubbornly insistent on trying new things.

"Bonnie Hunt" also boasts herself, an improv comedienne who starred in the delightful sitcom "The Building" a couple of seasons back.

This time Hunt plays a correspondent for a Chicago TV station, and all of her "news" reports will be improvised with ordinary people on location. Sounds risky – and promising. It premieres Friday, Sept. 22.

Premiering Monday, Sept. 18, "If Not For You" is a romantic comedy starring Elizabeth McGovern. That is all you need to know, and this: Larry Levin is the series' creator.

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No, you may have never heard of him. But Levin has been behind some of the freshest, funniest – albeit shortest-lived – comedy shows of recent years. His latest was the gently madcap "Bakersfield P.D." of two seasons ago.

In short, anything Levin does deserves a look.

There is more tangible evidence – their pilots – to recommend another pair of upcoming sitcoms: CBS's "Almost Perfect" and NBC's "The Single Guy."

Perhaps the premise for "Almost Perfect" sounds groaningly contrived: SHE writes for a TV cop show. HE'S a cop. How will they carve out time from their demanding, sometimes conflicting work lives for love?

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However, what will make audiences take notice of *Ninja Scroll* is the nonstop action. To achieve their goal, our trio of heroes must defeat the eight demons of Kimone, and these demons must be seen to be believed. We are introduced to such nasty villains as a tattooed woman whose snake tattoos come to life, a quasimodo-like menace with a beehive for a hunchback, and a shadow demon who kills his victims with a clawed projectile.

On top of that, our reluctant ninja hero has to face a classic challenge from a blind swordsman who proves that sight is overrated when it comes to sword fighting. Also worth a mention is the climatic battle between Jubei and the head demon, which is more satisfying than any other action sequence out this summer.

The violence, a topic of concern for many Japanimation films, is graphic but never excessive. Kawajiri creates a disturbing and violent world effectively and provides his heroes with overwhelming obstacles to overcome. The end result is a thoroughly quenching ninety minutes of unrelenting action.

If you're a fan of the action genre and this year has been a bust for you, then try an alternative to what's playing at the local theater. Instead of spending five bucks on the latest brain candy from Stallone, take a trip to the underground and get a full meal from such goodies as *Ninja Scroll*. It's cheaper, more exciting, and (heaven forbid) might be a totally new viewing experience. On a scale of one to 10, *Ninja Scroll* rates a nine.

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1. Jonas Grumby. But you can call him "Skipper," just like Barbie's kid sister.

2. Hooterville. It's amazing the name made it on the air in the '60s, considering that the show's focus was on three buxom southern belles who liked to skinny-dip in the town's water tower.

3. Buffy, Jody and Sissy. Extra points if you remembered Uncle Bill, Mr. French or Buffy's doll Mrs. Beasley.

4. "The McLean Stevenson Show," in which McLean plays the owner of a hardware store.

"In the Beginning," with McLean as a cranky old priest.

"Hello, Larry" (the king of bad sitcoms), featuring McLean as a talk show host.

"Condo," with formerly rich McLean moving (you guessed it) into a condominium in a Mexican neighborhood.

And, finally, "Dirty Dancing," with McLean as the hyper-protective father of an over-sexed teenage daughter.

All of McLean's shows went down in flames just like the helicopter that took his "M*A*S*H*" character (Henry Blake) to sitcom heaven.

5. Joey Stivic. The kid later grew up to be an annoying sitcom brat on the spin-off series "Gloria."

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trigue, where the advent of Christianity has undermined the power of women in society. Elizabeth learns the ways of the old religion, which glorifies the female and which the Christians call witchcraft.

The larger theme at work in the story seems to deal with oppression. These royal characters, while they hold positions of privilege, are nevertheless oppressed themselves. They are exploited because of their stations. Elizabeth is born in a society that thoroughly oppresses women, and frustration with this oppression is partly what drives her to commit such appalling crimes – she persecutes others in search of a feeling of power.

Drake grows up in a communist society that hates aristocrats. He grows up an outcast and this creates the weakness in him that leaves room for evil to manipulate him later on. All of this takes place against the political backdrop of Eastern Europe, where oppression and bloody uprising have been going on for centuries. The most deadly oppressors were once oppressed themselves.

The characterization of these complicated characters is brilliant. Through them, Codrescu raises some interesting questions about the nature of evil. The events that occur within the plot are graphic, fantastic and grotesque, while remaining believable. The fact that the novel is based on a real figure from history adds to its disturbing quality. Codrescu balances the tension between the alternating Andrei/Countess chapters well – it's easy to frustrate readers with this kind of structure if both characters aren't equally engaging. On the whole, *The Blood Countess* is a gruesome and absorbing read.

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irresistible not only to each other but to the viewer. And the writing zings.

Carve out time for the premiere Sunday, Sept. 17.

"The Single Guy" begins with an even weaker proposition: a thirtysomething bachelor whose married friends keep fixing him up.

But as with "Almost," that objection is moot thanks to sharp writing and a skilled, attractive and high-energy cast of actors, led by Jonathan Silverman as the fellow his friends want to see walk down the aisle.

"The Single Guy" premieres Thursday, Sept. 21.

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pected.

Strong as the *Live Through This* songs are, I was disappointed that Courtney and company didn't play anything from the first Hole album, *Pretty on the Inside*. As a lyricist (and a good one), Love may feel removed from that material, dealing as it does with coming-of-age traumas and general depravity. Still, this long-time Hole fan would have loved to hear "Teenage Whore" or "Star Belly" live.

The best moment of the show for me happened about mid-way through, when Love took the stage alone with her guitar and played Nirvana's "Pennyroyal Tea." Far from being an exploitation of her dead husband, Love's performance of this song (about the problems that drove Cobain to suicide) was heart-rending.

Not nearly so heart-rending, but every bit as awe-inspiring, was Sonic Youth. People flocked from the Amphitheatre during the first 10 minutes of this edgy set. Sonic Youth's sound is not particularly user-friendly; raw, sharp noise and structured feedback are definitely not radio fare.

It must be an acquired taste, because I think Sonic Youth easily put on the best set of the day, leaving every other band at the show in their dust. Opening with "Sister," from their 1986 album of the same title, Sonic Youth immediately pleased their long-time fans and probably left much of the crowd feeling perplexed.

The set roared on with a long list of tracks from the band's long career. Highlights included the Sonic Youth anthem "Teen-Age Riot" and Kim Gordon's aggressively sensual performance of "Bull in the Heather."

But the real center of attention for me was guitarist supreme Thurston Moore. Not fitting the stereotypical image of a guitar god, Moore looks like everybody's kid brother. But put a guitar in his hands, and he turns into Jimi freaking Hendrix.

Moore's performance held me transfixed as the band soared off into crazy noise fests like nothing you'll hear from any other band in existence. The final song sent me and several of the people around me into another dimension. As a friend of mine said, it was a religious experience. I haven't been able to take Sonic Youth out of my CD player since.

If Thurston Moore isn't the best living guitar player on Earth, I'd like to know who is.

With a performance like that to top the day off, I must say that Lollapalooza '95 was a rousing success. Easily the best show since the first, this year was a vast improvement over the increasingly disappointing shows of the last five years.

For the first time in two years, I'm looking forward to next year's Lollapalooza. It's a good feeling.

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WATER from page 21

heavily from other films that nothing original is given to the audience to savor. The film seems like a compilation of other, better films.

But those negative aspects of the film, which are definitely problems, still cannot detract from the three main positive aspects: incredible sets, great action scenes and a magnificently evil villain.

The sets in *Waterworld* will dazzle the eye. An atoll made of trash, where an early confrontation occurs, looks appropriately shabby and lonely. The floating garbage heap seems to be the only sign of humanity for miles. The desolation of the atoll looks so frighteningly real that it alone can make one wary of the future.

The Mariner's boat is another spectacular eyecatcher. At the beginning of the film, the Mariner must speed away to avoid a group of pirates who call themselves Smokers. The sails unfurl in a wondrously grand fashion, allowing the Mariner to escape. The Smokers' home base, an old oil tanker, also provides an appropriately grungy set for the final confrontation between the mariner and the Smokers.

Waterworld is, at its heart, an action film. Just like *Mad Max* (and the sequels) and *Aliens*, the science fiction aspects of the film get upstaged by the climatic battles between good and evil. Chases between boats and wave runners, fights between the Smokers and their victims and fights between the Mariner and just about everyone in the film provide the punch in *Waterworld*. Even the poor story cannot detract from the action scenes once they begin. The script seems to be only a poor excuse to fill the gaps between the action.

Dennis Hopper quite easily steals the acting kudos in *Waterworld*. I have long maintained that a film with a credible villain, one you love to hate, can get by on that villain alone. Dennis Hopper, as the Deacon, does the equivalent of a perfect dive by making the Deacon so outrageously evil that the audience cannot help but laugh at him.

The Deacon is about to kill a man when the man reminds the Deacon that he promised not to kill him. "Did I?" asks the Deacon, somewhat confused. "Ah, maybe I did. I don't know. Here," he says as he hands the gun to one of the Smokers to kill the man instead.

At another point the Deacon asks a 10-year old girl if she would like to smoke. "Never too early to start," he sneers with a mellifluous growl.

Waterworld will probably stay afoat at the box office for a while yet. Though not a great action film, it manages to upstage many of the other action films of the season, and in doing so provides the viewer with a nice summer diversion.

On a scale of one to ten, *Waterworld* rates a six.

DROP from page 21

Grateful Dead frontman Jerry Garcia died.

Okay, maybe that's not so heinous.

I've never been a very big fan of the Dead, and so maybe I'm not the best person to eulogize Garcia in print. But then again, maybe that detachment makes me the perfect person. No offense to the late Mr. Garcia or his many fans, but all good things must come to an end.

The Grateful Dead made a lot of sweet music and definitely added something irreplacable to the rock world. They spawned one of the biggest counter-cultures in the world and encouraged such subversive practices as the sale of bootleg live recordings for their fans.

By all accounts, they were nice people who just wanted a little peace in the world. And that's a good thing.

But they hadn't cut a really good album in years. Their musicianship was as strong as ever, but some of the creativity of their earlier years seemed to have left them. It was time for the Grateful Dead to rest.

So mourn Jerry Garcia. He was a man worth mourning. But just be thankful that he didn't carry on until he became a joke.

Now if only Keith Richards and Mick Jagger could learn that lesson.

I'm not sure what all that has to do with birthdays, except perhaps that they get the better of us all eventually.

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grass tunes, "Bend in the River," "Lonesome Road" and "Rocky Road Blues."

The major reason the rest of the album can't succeed is the fault of the abominable lead singer, Vince Herman. He does a really good impersonation of another Vince – Vince Neil. This is not a good thing, by the way. There's a reason you won't find Motley Crue playing zydeco or bluegrass in this millennia or the next. This Herman guy has a background in improvisational acting, and he uses this "talent" to ruin every possibility this band and live album might have had.

They need to fire Herman and let the much more proficient harmony singer, Drew Emmit, take over. He has a wonderful bluegrass voice that is reminiscent of a young Bill Monroe, and he plays mandolin, fiddle, flute and guitar.

Nevertheless, the choice of musical style on this album wastes Emmit's talents. In fact, the Leftover Salmon's banjo player, Mark Vann, is also a tremendously talented musician who is misused. He has won top honors at the well-known Telluride Bluegrass Festival, but only on a few numbers can you even hear his playing through the morass of "creative live noodling" on this album.

The only reason I can find to explain why this band got together in the first place is that they are trying to capitalize on the new surge of bands riding on the coattails of the Grateful Dead, such as Widespread Panic, Phish and so on. This is evident in the fact that their fans are called "Salmonheads," much like "Spreadheads" or "Phishheads." However, they've got a lot of changes to make before they can expect to make any real money with that crowd.

All in all, I can see why this salmon was leftover and not finished. It leaves an incredibly bad taste in your mouth (and your ears don't feel so great, either).

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ECU Athletics A-Z

If you can't be an ECU athlete, then be an athletic supporter. Here's a quick A-B-C's of how to be a true Purple Pirate throughout next season's football season.

A — Athletic Department Ticket Office. Here, along with Mendenhall Student Center, is where you can pick up your free ticket for every home football game starting a few days prior to the game.

B — Busted. Public Safety got you for underage drinking. If you're 21, remember to carry your ID as you frolic through the tailgating fields. If you're under 21, it can get risky. Besides, they'll make you reluctantly pour out your cup in front of them. That's more painful than getting a ticket...

C — Coach Steve Logan. Took a 2-9 squad and turned them into last season's 7-5 Liberty Bowl competitors in Memphis, Tennessee.

D — Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Home football stadium for your ECU Pirates. They're going to expand in a couple seasons, so fill the stands so they have a reason.

E — "Experience the Excitement!" — 1995 ECU football team motto. The Sept. 16 home opener with Central Michigan won't be as exciting if we kick off with an 0-2 record.

F — First Down — Pirates! (You'll learn...)

G — You can bring Grills to cook while tailgating — but let's not burn the woods down, OK?

H — Half-price ticket. When you get your freebie, you are allowed to purchase one for nine bucks for a friend, grandma, or even your pet chimp. Wait a minute — animals aren't allowed to roam Dowdy-Ficklen (Unless it's a seeing-eye monkey.)

I — The University of Illinois. Whipped the Pirates badly in the aforementioned Liberty Bowl, but will host the Pirates in a rematch on September 23.

J — Jerris McPhail. Must step up play to help ease the graduation of ECU's all-time leading rusher Junior Smith in the Pirate backfield.

K — Kegstands in the tailgating area before all the football games. Kegs aren't allowed anymore. Games will start at two, so you might not want to make this buffet your breakfast of champions. (*Editor's note:* Parents, please use the Armed Forces "don't ask, don't tell policy." Thanks.)

L — Liberty Bowl. We lost 31-0. Nuff said.

M --"Mike" linebacker B.J. Crane. Fun to watch play, even more fun to interview after a Pirate victory. The senior ranked second on last year's squad with 79 tackles.

N — Not a good idea to play frisbee golf during tailgating. Leave the discs at home Saturday, but bring them back Sunday to play through the endless piles of trash left on the fields. Better yet, clean up your trash on Saturday so there is no problem.

O — Only a certain amount of half-price tickets are available for each game, so line up early. Once they're gone, they're gone.

P — Porta-potties, good idea. Bushes and trees and behind your car, bad idea. Getting ticketing for public urination isn't a great way to start your college career. Although the lines may be long, it'll be worth the wait.

Q — A new Homecoming Queen and King will be crowned during halftime of the Oct. 21 ECU-Temple matchup.

R — Road trip! September 2 against Tennessee. Grab a few people on your hall that you don't really know yet and head to Knoxville.

S — Student gates. These are specially-marked to reduce the amount of time to get in and out of the stadium. You won't be able to get in the other ones, so don't bother trying. Once you get in, you can sit wherever you want on the student side.

T — Tailgating takes place everywhere, but the two fields near the intersection of Charles and Greenville Blvds. are the major congregation sites. The Frisbee Golf course is on the left hand side, while freshman parking is on the right, so you might want to move your car somewhere else before the crowd gets there.

U — Underneath the stadium stands, the faithful Pirate fan will find restrooms, snack bars and souvenirs. Use the stairs, though, don't go the back way. That whole gravity thing comes into effect when you're on the top row of the stadium and try to climb down, even if you are sober.

V — Vivarin. With a weekend of tailgating, football and nightlife, Monday morning's 8 a.m. test will come along much quicker than you think.

W — "Wine and cheese" fans. Typical of a UNC or Duke game. You know them — they're the ones who show up an hour into the game and leave forty-five minutes early. Don't do it here, ECU's thrown together some electrifying starts and finishes over the years, and you might miss another one.

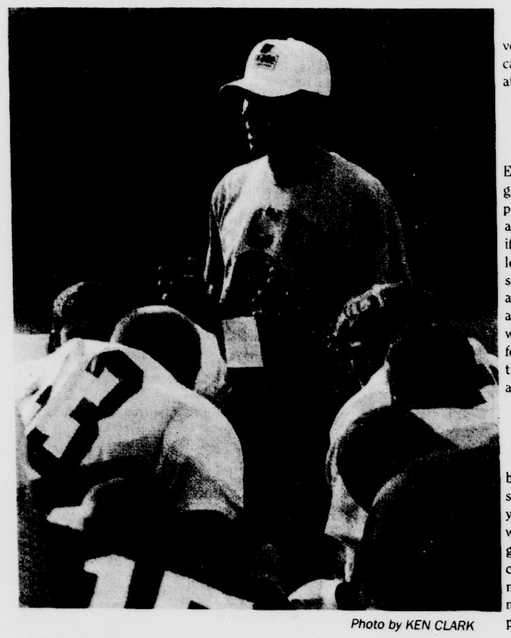
X — Xylophones! Xylophones! Xylophones! ECU's fine marching band performs at every home game.

Y — Your folks want tickets for the big ECU-Tulsa matchup on November 11. Drop by the Athletic Ticket Office, and they'll be glad to hook you up with seats. Or, if you don't want to worry about your parents paying you back, tell them to call 1-800-DIAL-ECU and do it.

Z — Although you may just think you're sleepy, don't try catching any Z's in the middle of the stadium or tailgating areas. People passing out all over campus is not a major drawing point. Wait till you stumble back to your cramped residence hall room.

SPORTS tuesday

Chancellor looks ahead to ECU's athletic future



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During summer practice, Head Coach Steve Logan prepares the '95 squad for its challenging football season.

Brian Paiz
Senior Writer

When you sit down and start discussing East Carolina University athletics with ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin, a smile comes to his face. Chancellor Eakin, who will beginning his ninth year aas Chancellor at ECU, is not only a supporter of ECU athletics, but Mr. Eakin is an avid sports fan. He is the former president of the College Football Association, and now serves on the Presidents Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Associaiton (NCAA). He believes academics and athletics are suppporting partners. He attended Geneva College, and was a member of the basketball team. Chancellor Eakin has a vision for greatness in ECU athletics, and *TEC* recently sat down and spoke with him concerning some of the issues that are in the forfrunt for the upcoming school year.

FUTURE OF ECU ATHLETICS

"The future is very bright. We have had wonderful news concerning our football program with the addition of the Univesity of North Carolina and N.C. State to our schedules. This will be great for athletics in North Carolina. This will provide us with new excitement. We have never lacked for excitement at ECU. Through the good years and the bad, we have always had good fan support. When I came here in 1987, we were winning about 2-3 games a year in football, and we still had fan support. We have also had wonderful success with our softball, swimming and baseball programs, plus basketball anf football . In the futur we are poised to reach even greater levels.

HIRING OF MIKE HAMRICK AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

"I guess the deciding factor when hiring Mr. Hamrick as athleic director, was that he has been in the situation where you have to try harder as was the case at the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. He was instumental in getting them into a conference. A very stong selling point about Mike was the way he relates to peoplr. He is very appropriate for ECU and Eastern NC. Mr. Hamrick is very experienced in a variety of universities. He has the spirit and dedication and that I'm going to succeed attitude."

CONFERENCE AFFILIATION

I believe the main objective for ECU is to have all our athleic programs in various dimensions to improve itself. We have come along way, and we still have a ways to go. I thi k if we improve all aspects of our athletic program, I think a natural consequence of that will be conference affiliation. I think if we imprve in all aspect of our athletic program, then we will be very desirable for a conference. We will be working towards the goal of conference affiliation each and every day.

NEW BASKETBALL COACHES

I am tremendously excited about both coaches. Each of them bring a sort of enthusiasm. Given there youthful ages and experiences, they will be very helpul to us and the program. Clearly, they are both great recruiters. They both have a very winning way They will be able to relate not only to the athletes, but to their parents.

They both have very high standards of performance, but also very high standards for themselves. That came out very clearly in my conversations with each of them. I believe we have two coaches that hvae the prospect of being very successful. It should be very exciting to watch East Carolina basketball in the future.

STADIUM EXPANSION

"The stadium expansion is a project that several of us have been working on for a long time. One of the difficulties we saw in the expansion was how we were going to finance it. As a part of the Shared Visions Campaign, which ws now in the excess of $50 million , we have pledges for the stadium construction which is getting close to in excess of $8 million dollars. Those pledges toward that stadium construction is the main ingredient which will allow us to go forward. The stadium will cost about $12 million dollars, and we still have a little to do concerning the financial package. When we are finished with the first phase of construction we should have an additional 8,000 seats . After all phases are complete we will have a total seating capacity of 60,000 seats. It is a very exciting addition to East Carolina University.

Logan, team to focus on "unfinished business"

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Some head coaches would be satisfied by the season East Carolina's football program had last year. They might feel content to rest on their laurels and enjoy the post-season banquet circuit, basking in the glory of leading a amazing turnaround from 2-9 to 7-5 and a Liberty Bowl appearance. Steve Logan, however is not your typical college coach.

Logan is at heart a teacher who began his career in education. He is one of those people who likes to get things done right, the first time and if that doesn't happen then you attack the problem and work as hard and smart as you can to make things right.

The Pirates lost 30-0 to a powerful Illinois squad that featured last year's Butkus Award winner and the nation's sack leader humiliating the Pirates on New Year's Eve in front of a national television audience.

Now it is time to make things right and avenge this loss and prove the Pirates are not a flash in the pan a charge the football powers that be placed on their heads after failing to duplicate their Peach Bowl success.

Logan is on the fast track of college coaching and besides an innovative offensive mind filled with trick plays and misdirection he possesses a competitive spirit that he has instilled in this football team. After being snubbed by the Big East Conference and Conference USA for membership prior to the bowl game and being shut out on national televison you could say that Logan and his team have a healthy chip on their shoulders.

"Unfinished business is this year's team motto." Logan said. "It comes from the fact that our goal is to go to the Liberty Bowl and win it. We got there season, but we didn't win the game. We want to go back to Memphis and change things around."

End of the season results may be all that Logan needs to change on a talented Pirate squad that returns 20 positional starters and their long snapper and holder. Players with star quality are present at every spot on the depth chart and this team should have no problem equaling or surpassing their production of a year ago when they ranked among the nation's leaders in passing offense and 20th in total defense allowing only 119 yards per game rushing.

Several players have received heavy praise by various publications. Hard hitting inside linebacker Mark Libiano, a returning Independent Defensive Player of the Year has been named by the Sporting News to repeat that honor and quarterback Marcus Crandell has drawn praise throughout the nation. Auburn head coach Terry Bowden after witnessing the strong armed Crandell pick his nationally celebrated defense apart was very impressed with the Pirate signal caller.

"That quarterback can play for anybody in America and be a great quarterback in any offensive system." Bowden said.

Despite all of this heady praise and recognition the Pirates remain a hungry team relishing in their underdog status. One look in the eyes of Libiano will tell Pirate fans that this is no motivational toy to this team. They believe strongly in the fact that they are unappreciated, underrated and have work left to do.

"That loss has given us a desire that has carried us through the whole offseason." Libiano said. "It has made us work even harder than beforeand it gave us a sense of reality in that we need to show up for every game. It definitely left a sour taste in my mouth but I think we learned something.

"We will never just show up for a game like we did at the bowl. Our goal is to win every game and that comes from preparing hard every week."

QBs, RBs prepare for '95 season opener

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

This is the first in a series of articles on the '95 outlook.

Quarterbacks: Marcus Crandell(6-foot, 205 pound) is the catalyst of a Pirate offensive attack that can score faster than it takes to pass through his hometown of Robersonville, NC. He broke 14 school records in 1994 finishing eighth in total offense in NCAA statistics. He draws comparisions weekly with such names as former Peach Bowl hero Jeff Blake, starting Cincinnati Bengals QB, Eric Zeier of the Georgia Bulldogs and Cleveland Browns, Major Harris of West Virginia, Tony Rice of Notre Dame, the list goes on and on.

The comparisons to Blake are what interests Pirate fans the most who remember tha magic Blake created doing the impossible and leading the Pirates to a number nine national ranking. Many feel that Crandell has the arm and intelligence to do the same, if not better. Head coach Steve Logan shares their confidence in him and believes the two Pirate stars having coached both, favor comparably.

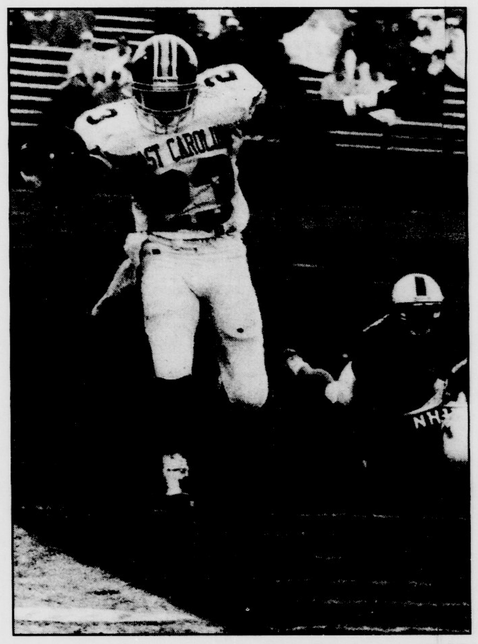
"I wouldn't trade our quarterback right now for anybody in the country," Logan said. "Marcus is a very special person, not just a football player. He has tremendous leadership skills and natural athleticism. He is the type of player to build our offense around."

Crandell who excels in the short passing game and scrambles well (sounds like Steve Young of the 49ers) is determined to improve on the deep balls and by every indication he should.

"We were about three deep balls away from beating Auburn," Crandell said. "That's stayed in the back of my mind."

Sophomore Dan Gonzalez, a sturdy drop back style quarterback from Neptune, NJ had the best spring of any Pirate QB but has limited game experience, playing the fourth quarter against Cincinnati in a mop-up assignment. He has made steady improvement since coming to Greenville and should be ready to play on a more regular basis than last year. Gonzalez was recruited by Maryland and Rutgers out of high school.

The third quarterback is talented redshirt freshman, Ernest Tinnen a left handed gunslinger from Burlington Cummings. Tinnen holds nearly every state record for passing and is in the Top 10 in national all-time passing yards with 10,834 with 102 touchdowns. He was named by the Associated Press as their North Carolina Player of the Year as a senior Many expect him to be the next great Pirate QB as soon as he becomes more comfortable and consistent in Steve Logan's structured offense and Crandell graduates.



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Jerris McPhail will have some big shoes fill this fall. He will try to take the place of ECU's all-time leading rusher.

Running Backs: With all time career rushing leader Junior Smith gone to the CFL's Shreveport Pirates, the tailback spot is all Jerris McPhail's who has waited his turn for seemingly forever. McPhail a 6-foot 200 pound speedster from Clinton, NC began his career at Wake Forest but also played basketball at Mount Olive College as a shooting guard before transferring to ECU in 1992. After sitting out a year as a transfer, McPhail led the Pirates in receiving as a wideout in 1993 before backing up Smith in 1994, rushing for 326 yards and had a 20 yard per catch average out of the backfield with two of ECU's longest offensive plays with a 67 yard reception against Central Florida and took a screen pass 62 yards down the sideline versus Southern Miss.

McPhail who runs a blazing 4.37 40 yard dash time also has a 37.5 inch vertical leap and has won the school's intramural slam dunk championships two years in a row. His versatility and athleticism should enable him to equal or better Junior Smith's production with a slightly different playing style.

"Jerris is a different style of runner because he is more of a slasher than a squirmer like Junior Smith." Offensive coordinator Todd Berry said. "He is bigger, is a little more physical and posseses flat out speed, so consequently it opens up some avenues."

These avenues should lead to the end zone a place McPhail hopes to reach more often in 1995. McPhail is already drawing attention from NFL scouts.

Vying for the backup spot are three talented redshirt freshman who will see their first game action this season. All three have outstanding credentials and strengths to their game, each excelling in a different phase.

Scott Harley (5-foot, 0inch, 210- pound) is a brusing back from Neptune, NJ who is the all-time New Jersey career rushing leader and was selected by USA TODAY as the top player in the Garden State as a senior. He is a physical player who can break tackles and run over linebackers and defensive backs. Harley bench

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Away schedule a major challenge

Dave Pond
Senior Writer

"Take me to another place, take me to another land..."

Tennessee. Tennessee, Tennessee.

Well, at least Auburn's not on the schedule too.

Seriously, ECU, if they invest in a hearty supply of earplugs to drown out the 94,000 Volunteer fans present, should be able to hang with Phillip Fulmer's UT squad.

The Volunteer coaching staff took a big hit when six football players were suspended for making unauthorized calls on the UT phone system. In total, 31 Volunteer athletes were reprimanded.

"Our athletes know they enjoy a rare privilege in being allowed to represent the University of Tennessee," Fulmer said. "We will not stand by and allow the university's good name to be tarnished by the actions of some of our athletes."

Free safety Jason Parker and linebacker Tyrone Hines lead the suspended group, and their abscence could have a significant impact on the game's outcome. Both were named to numerous pre-season All-Star rosters.

Peyton Manning returns under center, where he stepped out of Heath Shuler's shadow a season ago. Manning threw for 1,141 yards and 11 TDs in 1994 (61.8 completion percent).

All-time UT leading rusher James Stewart has left for the NFL, but junior Jay Graham (4.5 yards per carry in '94) should be able to step in easily. Junior Chester Ford should fill the other vacancy in the Vols backfield.

Over the last year, UT attepted to add defensive depth. They succeeded, but were then drilled with the suspensions. They're still tough though, with eight starters returning from a season ago.

The Vols return game is solid with Shawn Summers and Nilo Silvan, but the kicking game is questionable. The jury's out on freshman PK Jeff Hall as well as punter Larry Binion, both wearing UT uniforms for the first time in 1995.

All in all, Tennessee is a solid team that could contend for a major bowl berth while maintaining a Top-10 ranking throughout the 1995 season. Most of the suspended players return for UT's second game against Georgia, but Fulmer's squad best not overlook the Pirates. It could be a wild day in Neyland Stadium.

Oh where, oh where has my quarterback gone...

That's the tune in Syracuse camp as the Orangemen get ready for the 1995 season. With the departure of QB Kevin Mason, three young SU QB hopefuls are vying for the vacant position. Sophmore Keith Downing saw action in four games last season but threw just two passes, both incomplete.

"I think Downing is obviously a year older and, from a mental standpoint, has probably got a bit of an edge." Pasqualoni said.

So, they'll have to run. Well, tailback Kirby Dar Dar, (who regularly posted career numbers versus the Pirates) is gone too. The outlook looks better here then at QB, though, as Malcolm Thomas is being touted as the best Syracuse back since Joe Morris. Junior Terry Morris returns at fullback where he will be again used primarily as a blocker.

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Purple and Gold ready to fill Dowdy-Ficklen

Dave Pond
Staff Writer

In his first season as the head coach of the Central Michigan Chippewas in '94, Dick Flynn went 9-3, won the conference championship and went to the Las Vegas Bowl.

In his second season, he returns just eight starters, mostly linemen and linebackers.

"We lost so many great football players, the big question is 'Where do we start?'," Flynn said. "We lost every starter at the skill positions."

Last season, CMU totalled over 5,000 yards of offense as a team. In '95, just 280 yards return. All-American James Pruitt (1,890 rushing yards, 20 rush TDs) has graduated, as has QB Erik Timpf.

Junior QB Chad Damell went 5-for-5 for 60 yards in limited play last season, and is in fierce competition with sophmore Tim Crowley and redshirt frosh Tony Lorenzatti for playing time.

Three players are in contention for Pruitt's vacated slot, including senior Damon Tolbert, who rushed for 106 yards in 1994. Senior Chad Frazier, a two-year letterman, takes over at fullback for the Chippewas.

TE Steve Kelly has the honor of telling people that he is CU's leading receiver returning from last season. In '94, he caught all of three passes. Senior wideout Grant Elmquist caught a pass as well, for six yards and a TD.

CMU returns both outside linebackers from last year, juniors Greg Spranger and Michael Hester, but Hester already lost his position to Nate Simington.

Junior Cory Gildersleeve returns as well, while Shawn Alpers and Charlie Bush will share time at the other inside slot after playing as reserves last year.

Both safetys are back as well, but new cornerbacks must be found. Jason Husband, a sophomore, and freshman Shawn Williams look to fill the positions.

With an inexperienced D-line, opposing running backs should have a field day against the Chippewas. Seniors Mitch Panchula and Carl Barth will play tackle and nose guard, respectively, while sophs Steve Black and Travis Allen are candidates for the other starting tackle slot.

"In reality, we probably don't have the ability to put ponts on the board like we have the last few years," Flynn said. "The defense has to perform better to keep us in it."

CMU lost too much to be a serious threat to anyone in 1995, but will reluctantly travel to Dowdy-Ficklen on Sept. 16.

West Virginia rode a 7-6 record to the Carquest Bowl last season, where they were promptly shut down by South Carolina.

Seventeen starters are back for Don Nehlen's Mountaineers, who started slowly (1-4) in '94 before catching fire to earn the bowl berth.

Quarterback Chad Johnston was a big part of that comeback, and passed for 1,623 yards and 14 TDs. All of the touchdowns came during the last seven games of the season.

Senior tailback Robert Walker rejoins Johnston in the WVU backfield, and hopes to regain his 1993 form, when he rambled for 1,250 yards and 11 TDs. Last year, he recorded only 617 rushing yards – without a TD.

"Robert Walker has the speed of the elite backs, but I'm not sure if he works hard enough," Nehlen said. "Sometimes he doesn't work hard enough to be up there with the elite."

Senior Kantroy Barber will assume the fullback role after gaining experience there in a reserve role in 1994.

All receivers, except wideout and 1994 team MVP Zach Abraham, are back for the new season. Senior tight end Lovett Purnell is a great all-purpose player, and caught two TD passes in the Carquest Bowl. He had 481 receiving yards during the regular season.

The offensive line will be Nehlen's main concern for the upcoming season. Three starters are back, but the group was very inconsistent, forcing Nehlen to take a longer look at some of his younger players.

"On the offensive line, we have almost a whole unit of seniors, but I'm not sure they are all going to be starters," Nehlen said. "I'm probably most anxious to see some of our youngsters on the line, the freshmen we redshirted last season."

Rush linebacker Canute Curtis returns after gathering eight sacks last season, as does cornerback Aaron Beasley, who led the nation last year with 10 interceptions.

The D-line looks questionable, as does the overly-agressive attitude on the WVU secondary. The secondary will probably come up with some big plays this year, but will also get burned on more than one occasion.

The Mountaineers, with all of their quality returnees, should be able to hold a Top-25 record during this season.

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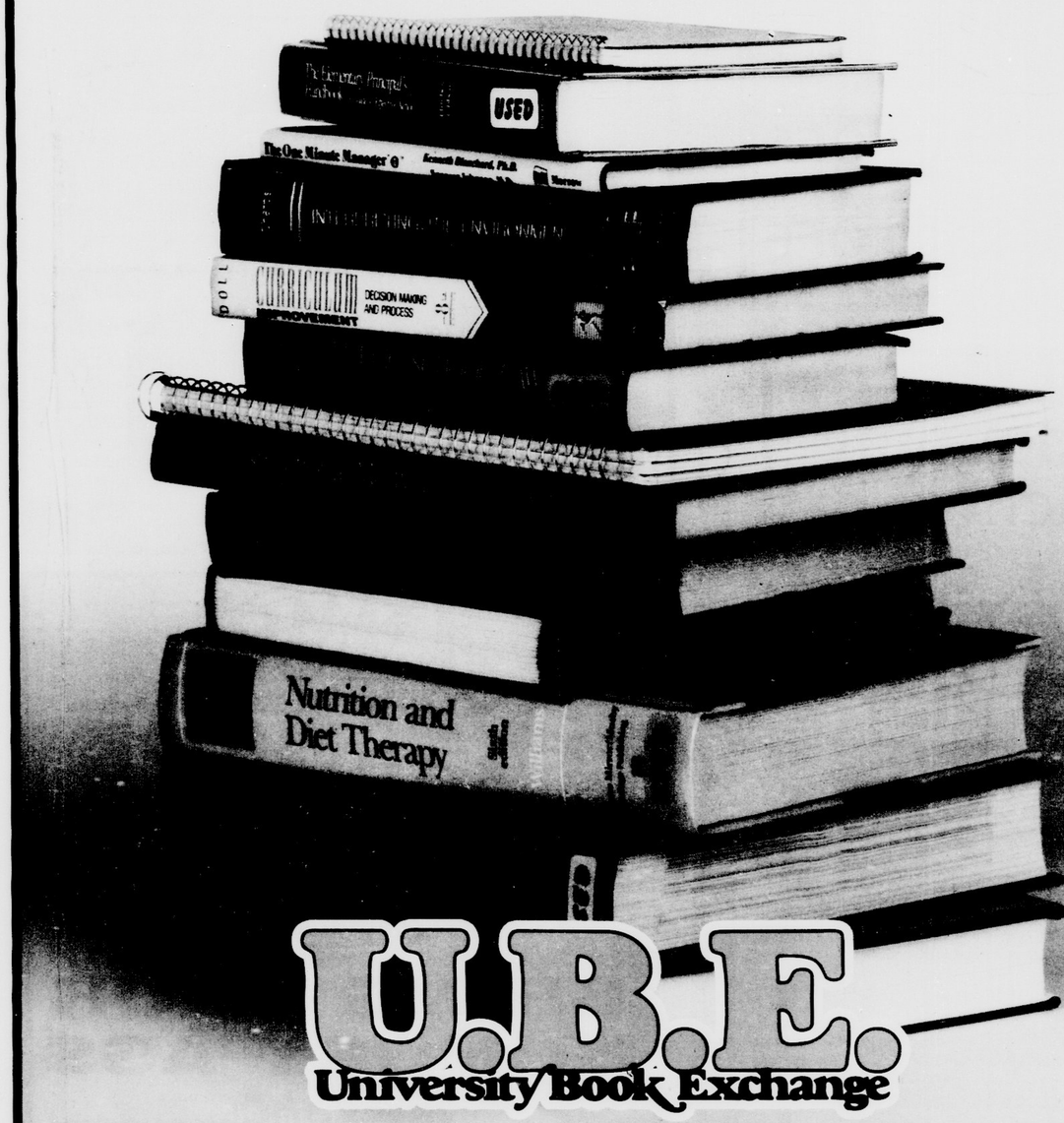

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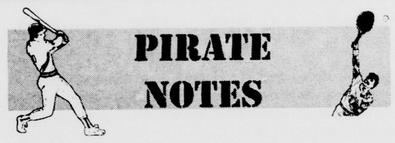

PIRATES REMAIN HEALTHY AND FOCUSED AFTER FIRST SCRIMMAGE

With just two weeks remaining before the season opener with Tennessee, head football coach Steve Logan still feels as if the Pirates need to improve in order to win. In a post-game meeting at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday, Coach Logan stressed the importance of winning all three aspects of the game.

"There are three aspects of a football game that you have to win in order to win the game: Offense, Defense, and the Kicking Game," Logan said. "We won one of those areas (today). Our offense would have put us in a position to win, but our defense didn't take the ball away. We would have lost that football game. Our kicking game lost it for us."

The offense proved successful at Dowdy-Ficklen, scoring four touchdowns while only allowing one turnover, an interception early in the game. Sophomore Dan Gonzalez led the Pirate offense in yardage, amassing 173 yards and a touchdown, while redshirt freshman Ernest Tinnen threw for 151 yards and two touchdowns.

"Danny and Ernest may be positioning themselves to where they can finish a football game for us," Logan said. "Dan had all of nine snaps last year and Ernest didn't have any, so we'll have to see (how things will go)."

Another pleasant surprise for the Pirates was the play of redshirt flanker Mike Sellers. Sellers pulled down six receptions for 108 yards including a 63 yard grab from Gonzalez early in the first half.

"I'm glad to see Mike coming along," Logan said. "He is very athletic and tall and he gives us some height on the perimeter."

The Pirates will open their season against Tennessee at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville on Saturday, Sept. 2.

ECU NAMES WILLIAMS HEAD COACH

East Carolina University Athletic officials have announced that Kevin Williams, who has been affiliated with the Kinston (NC) Country Club as Head Golf Professional and Director of Golf Operations since 1987, has been named ECU's Head Golf Coach.

Williams, inherits a tradition-rich ECU gold program after the retirement of Hal Morrison in June. In the last nine seasons, the Pirates have captured seven CAA titles including five straight from 1990-1994.

Williams playing experience includes winning eight Pro-Ams and qualifying for PGA Club Pro Championships in 1989 and 1992.

Williams resides in Kinston with his wife, Trude and children, Patrick (9) and Anniken (1).

ECU SWIMMER SETS TWO RECORDS IN PAN-PACIFIC GAMES

Chris Bembenek, a member of the East Carolina University Swim team, set two individual national records for Panama while competing for the Republic of Panama national team in the Pan-Pacific games held August 10-14 in Atlanta, Ga.

Bembenek, who has dual citizenship, swam the 100 meter backstroke in 59:73 and the 200 meter backstroke in 2:12:43. Both times set new marks for Panama.

He also was a member of the record-breaking 400 medley team that set a new Panama mark of 3:57:43 and placed eight overall.

Bembenek, a rising junior from Annapolis, Md., hold the ECU school record in the 100 and 200 backstroke and is a former Maryland State backstroke champion.

WIBERG NAMED ECU MEN'S SOCCER COACH

Will Wiberg, a 1982 East CArolina University graduate, has been named head coach of his alma mater's men's soccer team.

Wiberg begins his first seasonas a collegiate head coach and will draw from his stint as assitant coach of the women's soccer team at SUNY-Stony Brook from 1988-1991. While at SUNY-Stony Brook from 1988-91. While at SUNY-Stony Brook, Wiberg was also an instructor in the Department of Physical Education and served as an assistant Director of Sports Information.

WALKER NAMED ECU VOLLEYBALL COACH

Kim Johnson Walker, who served as head women's volleyball coach at Indiana University of Pennsylvania from 1986-1993, has been named to the head caoaching position at East Carolina University.

Walker begins her first coaching position in a Division I program and replaces Gail Guttenberg who resigned her ECU post in June to accept a coaching position at Northern Illinois.

A 1993 graduate of Clemson University, Walker compiled a 103-147 overall record for IUP as the Indians were consitently ranked in the top-10 of the Atlantic region's 32 teams from 1988-1993.

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MEN'S SOCCER

While the football team will have to wait a few more years to play UNC and N.C. State, you can catch the Pirates go up against the Tarheels and the Wolfpack this fall on the soccer field. Natural in-state rivals UNC-Asheville and CAA foe UNC-Wilmington also dot the schedule.

The Pirate booters are looking to improve on last season's 4-14-1, 1-6-1 CAA record, although it was the most successful season the Pirates have ever had in its 10 year association with the elite soccer conference.

The future looks bright this season. Over 50 percent of last year's point production came from either freshmen or sophomores, so look for a more experienced team this time out. Returning this year are seniors Drew Racine and Marc Mullin. Both were all-CAA selections last season. Joining them will be junior goalie Jay Davis, Kyle England, John Swaggert and last year's scoring leader Chris Pagget.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

The Lady Pirate soccer team is gearing up for their second season ever of intercollegiate competition after being elevated from club to varsity status in December of 1993.

During their inaugural season last year, the team compiled a 2-15 record, 1-5 in CAA action. The women are ready to rebound off of that mark and earn some respect in '95.

All but three players are expected back this fall. Standouts Jameison Pierce, Heather Seanor and Eileen Moore will not return due to graduation, but Robyn DePasquale and Stacey Schott, the two leading scorers last year, are expected back to lead the Lady Pirates. DePasquale, despite missing three matches last year due to an ankle injury, earned second-team All-Colonial Athletic Association honors in 1994.

VOLLEYBALL

There are some big shoes to fill this year for the ECU volleyball team. The Lady Pirates have vacancies to fill at the middle hitter and setter positions with the loss of 1994 second team all-CAA selections Staci Winters and Sarah Laurent.

Losing these key players may make things difficult this year for East Carolina, but an excellent recruiting class will help fill in the gaps as well as pressure veteran players to be more competitive in trying to keep their starting postitions.

New recruits slated to play this year are: Dori Brain, who is expected to replace Laurent at starting lineup in the setter position; Nikia Ebron, who will see action at outside hitter for the Lady Pirates; Breigh Hickman, who could see action at middle hitter; Kristen Meininger, who

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At the end of '94 most teams figured out how to stop the SU freeze-option game plan, but coach Paul Pasqualoni has vowed to stay with it. For this reason, building a solid O-line should be high on the Pasqualoni priority list.

Marvin Harrison returns to lead the receiving corps, along with Sir Mawn Wilson, Jim Turner and Deon Maddox. A season ago, Harrison shredded opposing defenses for 761 yards on just 36 receptions (21.1 yard average).

The defensive forecast looks better. SU is strong at linebacker, with Dulayne Morgan, Nate Helmsley and Antwaune Ponds leading the way. Helmsley missed 10 games last season with a knee injury, but Dana Cottrell filled in nicely during his abscence.

CB Kevin Abrams and SS Darrell Parker return to the SU secondary, and sophomore Donovin Darius should step in at free safety. Competition is wide open to fill the other corner position.

Dar Dar will be sorely missed as a kickoff return man on special teams. Turner will replace him as the primary returner, while Harrison will again bring back punts (9.2 yard average in '94).

Syracuse returns just 11 starters, and many young players will have to step up play if Orangemen football is to return to national prominence in 1995.

Hey, these guys look familiar.

As most of us know ECU and Illinois met in last year's St Jude's Liberty Bowl in Memphis. End of story.

In '95, things should be different. 11 starters (six offensive) return for Lou Tepper's squad, including preseason All-American Simeon Rice, who has registered 33 sacks in 35 games for the Illini.

Senior Johnny Johnson is back for his final season as well, after compiling a 137.6 efficiency rating last year with 19 TDs. Junior TB Ty Douthard (765 yards) also returns, along with sophmore Robert Holcombe. They'll give UI a solid backfield presence throughout the season.

The offensive line, where just two of five starters return, is the area of most concern for the UI coaching staff. The experience of junior center Chris Koerwitz and senior OT Ken Blackman, both 300-pounders, will be essential to the success of the team's ground attack.

If Rice wasn't enough, Kevin Hardy, another All-American linebacker, is back for his senior season. Hardy was labeled the team's Defensive Player of the Year in 1994.

"Simeon should be the prime candidate for the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, and a strong defensive candidate for the Heisman," Tepper said. "Hardy may be the country's best Butkus Award candidate. He's the most complete player on our team."

Dennis Stallings, Jarrett Hansen and David James will also see playing time at the other two linebacker slots.

Senior safetys Antwoine Patton and Tyrone Washington, who racked up tackles in 1994, both return, and are among the best in the Big Ten.

All-time UI scoring leader and kicker Chris Richardson has left, and Brett Larsen and Bret Scheuplein both hope to get a leg up on the other and inherit the position.

Marquis Mosely and Damein Platt will continue to be the special teams' return men for Tepper's squad.

Illinois looks tough, even with the hits they took from graduation. They have an all-around balanced attack on both sides of the ball, and should stay in the National Top-25 throughout the season.

Southern Miss QB Heath Graham set two school records (completion percentage and passing yards as a freshman) last season, and returns to do it again. However, he'll be battled by highly-touted JUCO quarterback Chris Windsor.

Whoever the quarterback will be, he's going to need a nice set of luggage.

SMU plays seven of their 11 games on the road this season, which is potentially damaging to any bowl hopes that they have.

"It's not fair for a football team to have to play seven games on the road," said SMU athletic director Bill McLellan.

Also damaging is the recent drug problems of star tailback Chris Buckhalter, who totaled 814 rushing yards last year. He'll have to be replaced by Harold Shaw who is almost as good.

Grahams favorite target is junior Ryan Pearson, who reeled in 37 receptiond for 436 yards. He'll be jkoined in the receiving corps by sophmores Eric Booth and Harold Shaw.

Only two things could stop the solid offensive attack – a more solid defense and a meager offensive line. SMU already has one strike against them. Coach Jeff Bower returns just two players up front, both on the left side of the line.

On defense, All-Everything tackle Michael Tobias is gone, leaving a huge hole up front. He was regularly double and triple-teamed in blocking schemes during his college career. Junior Quentin Jackson should step up after amassing 43 tackles in 1994.

"We do have a number of people coming back on both sides of the ball," Bower said, "but there are some areas – our front lines – that are critical."

The Golden Eagle linebackers are some of the best in the region, if not the country. Fourth-year starters Eugene Harmon and Albert McRae head up an aggresive group of stars-to-be – the four member group totaled 300 tackles in 1994.

All four starters return in the secondary as well, including free safety L.T. Gulley (70 tackles in '94). Derrick Hervey led the '94 team with five interceptions.

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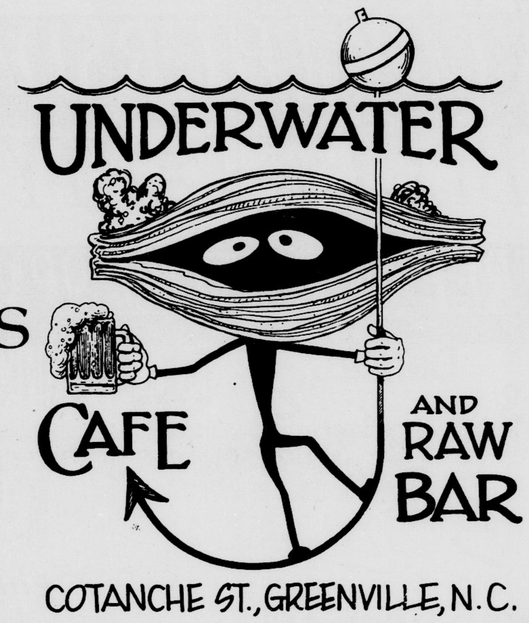

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Even though they return 10 offensive starters, the Temple Owls have been picked to finished last in the Big East by almost every collegiate magazine in the nation.

Coach Ron Dickerson continues to rebuild a squad that went 2-9 a year ago, but threw the ball well and had a great turnover ratio.

Junior Henry Burris returns under center, where he passed for 249.7 yards per game in 1994. He's got his top three receivers back in Troy Kersey, Marc Baxter and Van Johnson.

The problem here is the running game – which there isn't one. Temple backs managed to run for a horrendous 77 yards per game last year, and they've got the same running backs slated to start in 1995. Oops! No running game again, unless someone steps up big-time.

As if that wsn't enough for Burris and Dickerson to worry about, super tight end P.J. Cook has moved on as well, leaving a huge void at the position.

Just to show how bad the running game is, the offensive line for the Owls is super. senior O-guard John Summerday, who Dickerson predicts "will be a top-round draft choice" next year, leads the crew.

The defense is improved as well, but the line needs to pick up the pace. Junior tackle Andy Phipps heads the good but unpredictable bunch.

So, where's the improvement?

"We feel we have three of the top linebackers in the nation in Lance Johnstone, Alshermond Singleton and Willie Brown," Dickerson said.

Johnstone led the Owls with 114 tackles in '94, while Brown will don a Temple uniform for the first time after lettering three times at Alabama.

Three-year vet Robert McWilliams leads an average secondary. He'll be joined by Allan Jackson (two INTs, 10 pass deflections last year), and new safety starters Ted McDuffie and Orrin Marshman.

"I know the kids believe now that things are different." Dickerson said. "They've gron up and they're talented. These kids are bound and determined to win."

As long as Dickerson doesn't expect too much, this should be a successful year *of rebuilding* for the Owls. They should win a few more games but hover right around the .500 mark in 1995.

Last season, the Memphis Tigers were a game away from a home-field advantage for the Liberty Bowl before falling at home to ECU. This year, with a new coach and 15 starters back, they look to return.

Rip Scherer came to Memphis from I-AA James Madision, and has brought back fan interest to the football-crazed city.

QB Joe Borich returns, but may not start because he doesn't fit Scherer's offensive style. Sophomore Chad Reed and two newcomers will get long looks in practice. The Borich-led offense averaged just 14.5 points per game in 1994.

Quitman Spaulding returns at tailback, and should start. He's quick-mobile and a great athlete – the essential qualities to win Scherer's heart.

Senior Ryan Roskelly pulled in 44 catches for 602 yards last season while averaging 11.7 yards per punt return. He'll be joined by wideouts Ernest keefer and sophs Brian Powell and Chancey Carr.

Three starters return to a solid O line, and should give the Scherer offense plenty of time to work its magic.

The Tiger defense ranked third in the nation last season, and should find above-average success in 1995. Tackles Tony Williams and Brian Barnett lead the front four. Barnett finished '94 with 76 tackles, sixth on the team.

Junior middle linebacker Jesse Allen led the team with 128 tackles, and is sandwiched in between Richard Hogans and Dan Bonner, both big-play makers.

The secondary could be a problem. Memphis lost two starters in Ken Irvin and Barry Dillard, as well as their 122 tackles and five INTs. 6-foot-4 safety Jerome Woods will have to lead an otherwise-inexperienced group.

"We want to play as aggresive offensively as we did defensively [last season]," Scherer said. "The players want to win so badly, and that gives us something to build on."

Since Scherer is such an unpredictabe coach, it's hard to predict how far he can take the Tigers. They've got some quality players, and it wouldn't be suprising to see the Nov. 18 Tigers-Pirates matchup as the key in the Liberty Bowl berth once again.

The Golden Hurricane returns 43 lettermen, and lots of them are good. Tulsa was just 3-8 last year, but lost four games by a touchdown or less.

The two top quarterbacks, rushers and receivers will all suit up in '95 in a group of eight returning offensive starters. They should find at least the same degree of offensive success.

Sophmore John Fitzgerald completed 53.3 percent of his passes last year in a reserve role. He threw for 1,409 yards and 5 TDs – and 14 INTs. Tad Jones, now a junior, posted better numbers (5 TDs, 1 INT, 785 yards, 64.1 comp. percent) in less time, but will most likely be a third-stringer this year.

Solomon White returns at tailback, where he battled through a midseason ankle injury to become a 1,000-yard rusher. He also cught 31 passes for 181 yards.

A solid offensive line should give White and the Tulsa QB (whoever he is) plenty of time to work. They are led by cnter David Milwee, whom coaches feel is the best in the country.

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Summer sports scene full of action

Brad Nelson
Staff Writer

ECU's 1995 summer sports season started out red-hot as the men's track team made a return trip to the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships after posting a time of 39.63 in the 4 x 100 Meter Relay race. The season-best time came en route to claiming the IC4A Championships in Fairfax, Va. ECU's time was one of the top 12 in the country. The Pirates finished eighth in the nation in Knoxville, earning them All-American Honors.

"We ran probably as good as we could in that race," said ECU head track coach Bill Carson.

ECU baseball came to an abrupt halt on May 18 after back-to-back losses to the University of Richmond and the College of William and Mary in the CAA Tournament held in Kinston. The losses dropped the Pirates record to a disappointing 29-26.

"Like any good club, we had to improve and we never did," said ECU head coach Gary Overton. "It was disappointing that we were no better at the end of the season than we were at the beginning."

Now, however, Overton and his squad are looking forward to contending for the 1996 CAA title and returning to the NCAA regionals once again. With the experience of this season behind them and forecasts of a healthy team ahead, ECU's baseball future may once again shine as bright as championship seasons of the past.

In football news, ECU's all-time rushing leader, Junior Smith, found a new home in Cajun Country when he signed with the Shreveport Pirates of the Canadian Football League. Smith left ECU as the leading rusher in school history with 3, 672 rushing yards.

"Junior has been real impressive during camp running the ball and receiving," said Missy Setters, media relations director for Shreveport.

"I believe Junior Smith will have a lot of success in Shreveport," said ECU assistant football coach Jeff Treadway. "I think that he will turn out to be an excellent professional football player."

The Sporting News recognized junior quarterback Marcus Crandell and senior linebacker Mark Libiano in their pre-season poll. Crandell is ranked number 12 in the nation among quarterbacks, trailing Notre Dame's Ron Powlus and Duke's Spence Fisher. The 6-foot, 198 pound Crandell ranked eighth in the nation last year in total offense averaging 253 yards per game.

Libiano was also ranked number 12 in the nation among inside linebackers. Libiano has led ECU in tackles the previous two seasons and had 135 tackles last season. Miami's Ray Lewis topped the list as best inside linebacker in the nation.

In related football news, former Pirate linebacker Willie Brookins worked out for the Carolina Panthers in their pre-season camp in Rock Hill, S.C. Another former Pirate to make it at the next level is former ECU place-kicker Anthony Brenner, who is now kicking for Arena Football's division-leading Charlotte Rage.

ECU's athletic department lost another great asset as Charles Bloom, assistant athletic director for media relations, accepted a position in the Southeastern Conference (SEC). Bloom came to ECU in 1988 to fill the sports information director position, and was promoted to assistant athletic director in June 1994. During Bloom's tenure, the Pirates competed in Peach and Liberty Bowls, and the 1993 men's basketball team made a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

The biggest news to hit ECU this summer was that of the rebirth of the Pirate, Wolfpack and Tarheel football rivalry. The announcement came on the heels of numerous meetings between ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick, NCSU Athletic Director Todd Turner and UNC Athletic Director John Swofford.

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Weight Room/Gym Workout — Christenbury Gym — 11 AM-9:00 PM
Swimming — Christenbury Pool — 11:30 AM-6 PM

TUE. 22
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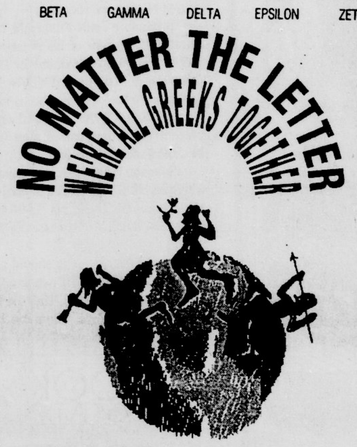

Fall Formal Rush 1995
East Carolina University
September 7 - 12

Sorority Rush Schedule Fall 1995

CONVOCATION- Information Fair — Tuesday, August 29, 1995
4:00-6:00 pm Great Room in Mendenhall Student Center

RUSH Orientation — Thursday, September 7, 1995
4:00-6:00 pm Wright Auditorium

1st Round INTRODUCTION Day — Friday, September 8, 1995
4:00-10:00 pm 8 parties
1 4:00-4:30
2 4:45-5:15
3 5:30-6:00 *food will be provided
4 6:15-6:45
5 7:00-7:30
6 7:45-8:15
7 8:30-9:00
8 9:15-9:45

2nd Round HOUSE TOUR Day — Saturday, September 9, 1995
10:00-4:00 pm 6 parties
1 10:00-10:45
2 11:00-11:45 *
3 12:00-12:45
4 1:00- 1:45
5 2:00- 2:45 *
6 3:00- 3:45
Rushees to computer terminals at 8:00 pm Saturday night

3rd Round SKIT Day — Sunday, September 10, 1995
12:00-4:00 pm 4 parties
1 12:00-12:45 *
2 1:00- 1:45 *
3 2:00- 2:45 *
4 3:00- 3:45 *
Rushees to computer terminals at 8:00 pm Sunday night

4th Round PREFERENCE Night — Monday, September 11, 1995
4:00-7:00 pm 3 parties
1 4:00- 4:45 *
2 5:05- 5:50 *
3 6:10- 6:55 *
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SORORITY RUSH INFORMATION

* Sororities participating in Sept. 7-Sept. 12 Rush are:
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Rush Week is simply the method sororities use to meet students interested in joining. On Sept.7 there is a convocation meeting to give you the basic sorority information; you will also meet your Rush counselor who will help you through the Rush process.

Rush Fee (non-refundable) should be sent in with application in the amount of $15 made payable to ECU Panhellenic Association.
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will also see action at middle hitter; Erin Lenker, who will get some playing time at outside hitter for ECU; and Kristin Warner, whose versatility will enable her to play at several positions.

The Lady Pirates finished 16-17 overall, and fourth in the CAA last season. The abundance of youth on this year's team will have to step up quick for ECU to do positive things in '95.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Coach "Choo" Justice is very optimistic about this season's cross country team. As well he should be, for he has a strong foundation to build on from last year's outing.

Dava Rhodes(all-CAA), Tara Rhodes and Cyndi Szymanski have two years of eligibility remaining. Sophomore standout performer Emily Linnemier will also contribute to this year's squad.

Leading the way in last years strong freshman showing, Linnemeir had three top 25 finishes and was consistently the fourth finisher for the Lady Pirates. Melanie House also had a solid freshmen season last year establishing a personal best at the Greensboro Invitational with a time of 20:52.

The team enjoyed its best performance ever at the North Carolina Championships in 1994. Rhodes led the way with an eighth place finish, earning her All-State honors for the second straight year. She hopes to three-peat this season.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

The Pirates have a solid corps of good runners this year, who wil aid in building the cross country program at ECU.

Sean Connolly and Mark Mathis will be sorely missed from this years team. Juniors Larry Lewis, Paul Gorman, and Jason Gibbs will have to turn it up a notch this fall as the team's only leadership. There are no seniors on this year's squad.

The Pirates did not field a full team at the 1994 District III Championships, despite excellent performances by Gorman and sophomore Mike Marini. The team can only get better this year as they attempt to continue making strides in the CAA.

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presses 360 pounds and squats 650 a new record for tailbacks at ECU The only drawbacks on Harley is his speed (4.6) and lack of experience catching the football.

Raymond Mabry from nearby Vanceboro, NC is a Junior Smith look alike in equipment (5-8 175 who has a slashing, jitterbug style similar to Smith's. He had the best spring of the three and is adept at catching the football and knows the offense well. He is not the biggest player but is sturdy bench pressing 335 pounds and runs a 4.53 40 yard dash.

Daryl Jones may be the best combination of size and speed among the backups. The 5-foot-10 208 pound Rockledge Florida native has outstanding size and good speed and ability to catch the football. He has great vision and cutback ability. He had a slight case of fumbleitis in spring ball and needs to run tougher but may wind up being McPhail's backup. Jones was highly rated coming out of high school and was a outstanding baseball player and track and field performer.

Senior fullback Eric Blanton and sophomore John Peacock are competing for the blocking back position left vacant by Damon Wilson. Both have shined in games before, Blanton with a strong performance against the Kentucky Wildcats and Peacock against Cincinatti a year ago.

Peacock led the state of Florida in rushing his senior year at Cardinal Mooney High School. He is a very strong player who bench presses 385 pounds and has good hands.

Blanton, a walk on from upstate New York is extremely physical and is a shift open field runner. He is a blue-collar worker who has impressed the ECU coaches from the moment he arrived in Greenville.

The two remain locked in a struggle for the starting position in fall camp.

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Distributed each Tuesday and Thursday, The East Carolinian serves the campus as the major source of information about activities and events as well as a forum for discussion of issues and ideas.

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The Rebel

The Rebel is ECU's literary arts magazine published annually each Spring. The featured artistic and literary pieces are selected by a panel of judges from entries submitted by the ECU community. An annual art display showcases those selections.

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