

New center brings culture Haynes. "It doesn't have any place to

Around the State

(AP) - A private school and a high-rise hotel chose to close their doors because a letter sent to the FBI said a bomb would explode in the Raleigh area on Monday.

The two buildings shut down, apparently with other businesses, because of an anonymous bomb threat sent to FBI headquarter in Washington three months ago. Raleigh police on Sunday also began putting up "No Parking" signs a block around the downtown intersection where the letter claimed the explosion would occur.

(AP) - Hurricane Felix never really hit the North Carolina coast, but its impact is still

being felt. State officials have paid for a national advertisement to let vacationers know that Felix spared the North Carolina coast

and that the welcome mat is out. The state Travel and Tourism Division placed a full-page advertisement in Friday's out-ofstate editions of USA Today to persuade tourists - many under the impression the storm hit the coast - not to cancel their vacation plans.

Around the Country

(AP) - Another woman wants to take up the fight Shannon Faulkner abandoned when she dropped out of The Citadel in Charleston, SC.

The woman's name will be added on Wednesday or Thursday to the lawsuit challenging the state-run military school's men-only policy, lawyers said.

"There is a woman who will step in and take off in the same shoes that Shannon stepped out of," attorney Suzanne Coe said Tuesday.

Coe refused to name the woman until court papers are filed but said she is a South Carolina college student with Reserve Officer Training Corps experience.

(AP) - ABC News settled libel lawsuits totaling more than \$10 billion Monday by apologizing to Philip Morris and R.J. Reynolds for reporting the companies "spiked" their cigarettes with nicotine.

ABC's "Day One" newsmagazine reported in February and March 1994 that tobacco companies including Philip Morris Cos. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. added nicotine to cigarettes to addict smokers.

Around the Country

(AP) - Zairian officials say they may go back to expelling refugees at gunpoint if the United Nations does not get the 1.2 million people who have camped along its border for more than a year to go home

Old center gets a new home after years of planning

Wendy Rountree Assistant News Editor

Wright African-American Cultural position on Sept. 1. Center is set to open in mid-Septem-

"We are very, very excited about the opening of the cultural center here on campus," said Dr. Brian Haynes, director of minority student affairs. "We just can't wait.

The new cultural center is in Bloxton House and located next to

Greene residence hall. The move was of the Winston-Salem area," Haynes necessary because the building that said. "This collection will be permahoused the old center was no longer nently housed in the cultural center." suitable. Formerly, the old building was a YWCA built before 1940. "The old Ledonia Wright build- the School of Art.

ing was badly in need of repair," said

Pirates

on the

Street

we upgraded our cultural center." The center has received university funds for renovations to Bloxton House, programming, and operating. Also, Haynes says the center will After three years of planning and have a full-time director, Taffye anticipating, the new Ledonia S. Benson-Clayton. She will start her

expand. It's just not what we would

call a facility that is conducive to the

kind of activities that we've planned

in the new cultural center. It was time

Meeting rooms, support offices, a lounge, a reading room, and an art gallery will be in

Wright building

of repair,"

the center. "The old Ledonia The art gallery has already received its first exhibit. was badly in need "The James

> Lankton Collection, a collection - Dr. Brian Haynes, of African art, director of minority was donated to the university by James Lankton,

> > Recently, the collection was shown in the Wellington B. Gallery at

Also, the reading room will have

What are your goals for this semester?



Will Stanley, senior "Good grades and a good tan."



Kristy Cotton, freshman "To make the grades to get into Nursing School."



Yaqoob Mohyuddin, sophomore

"This is my hardest semester, I hope I do good in order to get into medical school."



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Pam Brown, junior "To get closer to graduation and enjoy it while I can."



Photo by KEN CLARK

The Bloxton House, formerly home to Career Services, will now be home to an extensive collection of African-American publications as well as a cultural art gallery.

around the country.

"This are, for instance, AmsterdamNews, Pittsburgh Courier, the major African-American news- be only collection of African-American papers," Haynes said. "We hope that newspapers in the country. Eventuthis will be a resource not only for ally, the collection will expand to instudents but faculty and staff on cam- clude smaller city newspapers. pus. Many of these newspapers con-

a physician out African-American newspapers from tain editorials and tell what is happening in the African-American communities in those big cities."

Haynes said he believes this will The woman whom the center is

named after, Ledonia Wright, was the first African-American faculty member at ECU. She was a professor in the School of Social Work and began teaching at ECU during the late

"She was well respected by the See CENTER page 5

Library construction falls behind schedule

Contractor J.H. Hudson will not finish project

Tambra Zion News Editor

Joyner Library's architectural award winning addition is running a month behind schedule, and may not be finished by its current contractor, J.H. Hudson Construction Company.

"There will be a change in the general contractor of the library ... " said Bruce Flye, Jr., director of Facilities Planning Design and Construction. "The current general contractor, J.H. Hudson Construction Company, is being closed down by their parent company at the end of the year; however, it is expected that the parent company will continue with the contract.

"Discussions are under way with a different contractor to assume control of the on-site operations in cooperation with the parent company on January 1,

Project Manager Barry Deemer is hoping to keep his job.

"The ideal situation would be to hire on all the same personnel ... that way we wouldn't lose any continuity in the project," Deemer said. "We don't know at this time ... if we finish it or if somebody else finishes it, it's up in the air right now."

Deemer said he has known about J.H. Hudson's closing since March, but believes there is still a possibility the Greenville based company will remain until the project is completed.

Scheduled for completion in three separate phases, Phase I of the addition is almost completed after more than a year of work.

"The prints are very good on this project," Deemer said. "Ninety-nine percent of all your answers are in the prints,

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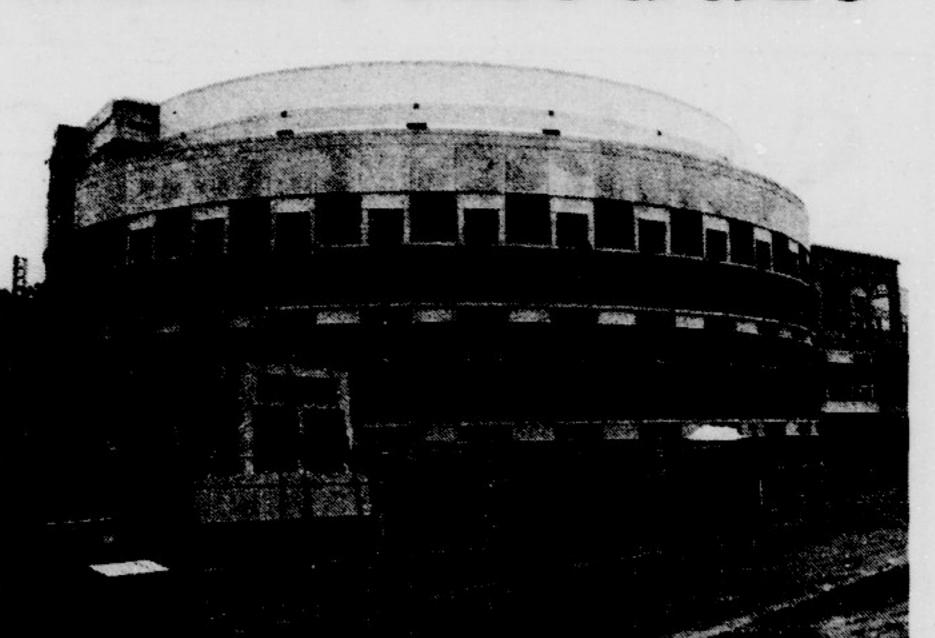


Photo by KEN CLARK

Joyner Library's addition is behind schedule. University officials and Contractor J.H. Hudson hope to catch up.

Students face moving woes

Tambra Zion

The delay in Joyner Library's

construction may mean headaches for students trying to research this December and next spring. The move from old into new is

set to begin anytime from December until March of '96, according to a press release sent out conceming the library. "Phase I of the library's move

may affect what research and assignments can be done during spring semester," the release ruption, there are going to be

desk to help students find materials which might otherwise be lost

in the move. Announcements will also be made as to what sections of the library are moving and

"There will be three different moves," said Nancy Shires, an assistant professor for Joyner. "As soon as the addition is complete. we'll have 90 days to move in."

ECU is hoping the move will occur during Christmas break. Committees have been formed to help ease the library's transition into its new space, but Shires said delays should still be expected.

"It's going to mean some distimes we may have to move up to Library administrators are 100,000 volumes into storage," planning to set up an information Shires said. "It would not be a

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ECU suffers local Fees set to increase again industry's loss

Marguerite Benjamin Senior Writer

A recent shift in the control of a local pharmaceutical company may have serious affects on some of ECU's research and business programs.

Burroughs Wellcome, formerly a prominent figure in the Greenville business community and a major ECU's research programs, has

"We were also

endowed by the

Burroughs

Wellcome Fund

which provided

our department

\$375,000 for

research,"

merged with a larger company and is expected to be completely phased two within years.

Several department heads have expressed hopes that the company, now Glaxo. Wellcome, will continue to supschool's programs to some extent.

According

ganic chemistry. "We were also endowed by the action with the company's scien-Burroughs Wellcome Fund which tists will be missed the most. provided our department \$375,000 is already deposited, so it's safe. Next year is another story."

Li stated that only three other

North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and ceived a \$100,000 endowment. North Carolina State University.

"We have been in collaboration with scientists from Burroughs Wellcome who have Ph.D.s in chemistry who have been very helpful in assisting us with our research," Wellcome for support. Li continued. "One by one they are leaving so that leaves us with no contributor of funds to many of chemists to talk to in this area."

> Li and others exate students, par-Burroughs

Department Chairman merge will be felt by many as should expect a major impact from Burroughs Wellcome has been the merge. Although the biology de-

> "Burroughs Wellcome has rouso I'd say it's a major loss, espe- not, and that could introduce a cially to graduates," Bland said. "The company also made occa-

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schools were awarded the sional donations of equipment to Burroughs Wellcome Endowment: our department. The biology and Duke University, the University of chemistry department together re-

"Luckily we received that before the merger, or rather the buyout." Bland said the merge may open new avenues and the possibility that ECU can turn to Glaxo-

"There is potential with Glaxo, but it's not the same as having [Burroughs Wellcome] in our own One of the major concerns that backyard," Bland said.

As a representative of the pressed involves School of Business, L.H. Zincone, the fact that in who is the associate dean and a the past several worker with professional programs, of ECU's gradu- offered a more optimistic opinion.

Zincone said, "My personal preticularly from the diction is that someone else will Miriam Brooks chemistry and bi- own that plant [in Greenville] Staff Writer ology depart- within the next two years, and there ments, became will be another company in the employees of place of Burroughs Wellcome.

"They can't afford to just let it Wellcome. Ac- sit and do nothing, so we probably cording to Li, the won't be as impacted in that sense graduates were as some may think."

The concerns Zincone ex-- Chia-yu Li, Chemistry line" to the com- pressed reached a level further than the recent merge between Glaxo The chair- and Burroughs Welcome as he man and a profes- stated that Burroughs Wellcome to Chemistry Department Chair- sor of the biology department, was just one of the many compaman, Chia-yu Li, the effects of the Charles Bland said the school nies that offered support and funds

"Thinking on a much larger known to donate upwards of \$22 partment was not as heavily funded scale, the thing to keep in mind is thousand a year for research in or- by the company as the chemistry that our school depends on a lot of department, Bland said the inter- other companies who may merge with larger companies in the fu ture," Zincone said. "Whereas these companies have ties with the unifor research," said Li. "That money tinely hired a lot of our students, versity, those larger companies do

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Amy Roberts

was 3.1 percent.

Tuition and fee increases are on the ECU agenda once again.

increase in their bills this semester. "Tuition that goes toward education is reviewed and set annually tion (SGA), Media, Transit, Joyner by the state legislature," said Library, athletic tickets, Mendenhall Mickey Balko, university cashier. The original increase agreed on and intramural sports.

"This was included in the bills sent out," Balko said.

The state realized this would not fit their budget and raised tu- proposed increase over the adminition 10 percent for in-state students and eight percent for out-of-state stu-

"We are not tagging any stu-

dents records since the increase medical benefits for students while sent out," Balko said. "A second bill

Students may have noticed an around \$13. Money received from fees cover a large number of student services. Some of these services include: Student Government Associa-

> SGA debated extensively with administrators over these fees last spring, and the board of trustees voted unanimously to accept SGA's

istrators' original proposal. Other fees such and health and technology fees also increased.

they are on campus," Balko said. The technology fee makes sure

for \$26 will be sent out with a due that students in every major are learning how to use the equipment University fees also increased by they will need after graduation. University fees have also increased due to needs of different de-

partments. Construction and renovation projects on campus are also paid for out of this money. Another reason for the increase is to pay university debts from bond referen-

Tuition and fee increases are necessary to keep students from ECU competitive with students from other schools, Balko said.

"We are still in the lower 40 percent of the nation as far as what we charge in tuition and fees at East Carolina," Balko said.

Asbestos still hazardous

"The health fee is to supply

The hazardous nature of asbestos struction, although in lesser quantities has been an issue for years, but does its that are deemed acceptable by the EPA. presence on ECU's campus really pose a danger to students and faculty?

Once hailed as a wonder material in the 50s and 60s, asbestos has come ees who are exposed to asbestos. There are two dorms on campus that have under attack as one of the major man- is a minimum concentration that is con- asbestos ceiling material which I inbestos was widely used in construction does not exceed that level. because of its amazing properties, and is still used today in lesser amounts.

This naturally occurring mineral, which is found in some rock formations, brake pads. During periods of heavy trafis fireproof, resistant to chemical corro- fic, when people are applying their sion and provides excellent insulation. brakes asbestos dust is being gener-According to the Director of the ated."

Office of Health and Environmen-"We are exposed tal Safety Phil Lewis, "Asbestos to asbestos all of was widely used in any type of the time, even building project you can think while walking

On ECU's

campus, it is found in a variety — Phil Lewis, director of the of forms which Office of Health and range from pipe insulation to **Environmental Safety** spray on decora-

down the street."

ments for the en-

construction was not banned until around 1979, Lewis said, so it is safe to terial is properly managed, release of asbestos-removal projects are in assume that all buildings built before asbestos fibers into the air is prevented progress. Warning signs have to be this date contain asbestos in potentially dangerous concentrations.

While the Office of Environmental Health and Safety keeps a list of all buildings positively known to contain asbestos, many buildings have not even been tested for the material.

intact, it does not pose a health haz- bers to be released into the air. ard," Lewis said.

Two factors determine whether or not a structure that contains asbestos can be occupied by humans. The first is the friability of the material. Friable material, or material that is easily crumbled and can become airborne, is extremely dangerous when inhaled in sufficient quantities. The accessibility of the ma-

terial is another important factor. "The majority of facilities on campus contain asbestos as pipe insulation in areas that the public does not have access to," Lewis said.

Asbestos particular matter causes lung cancer and asbestosis, which is a scarring of the lungs. Proving that asbestos was a health risk was difficult

because respiratory diseases caused by tivities. Lewis is an accredited inspecexposure to the airborne fibers can take tor who regularly monitors the condiup to 20 to 30 years to develop.

Asbestos is still utilized in con-

"There are acceptable levels of as-

made threats built up around us. As- sidered to be a clean area as long as it spect after each semester." the time, even while walking down the structures. Most contain asbestos in street. Asbestos was used extensively in

Operation and ing materials in uni- renovations. versity facilities. fibers. The primary goal of the program

The widespread use of asbestos in fice of Environmental Health and tract it out." Safety, "When asbestos-containing marelated disease can be reduced to a negligible level."

The manual further specifies that management of the material is often a more sound method of control than removal. This is because improperly re-"As long as the material remains moved material can cause asbestos fi-

> ECU's Operation and Maintenance Program has a staff that is trained in the management of asbestos and accredited by the state of North Carolina to perform all necessary ac- and Safety.

tions of asbestos-containing materials

on campus. "We conduct periodic inspections on campus, especially where we have ceiling materials and other materials bestos exposure," Lewis said. "Occupa- that the public has access to - particutional limits have been set for employ- larly dormitories," Lewis said. "There

All campus residence halls have "We are exposed to asbestos all of been identified as asbestos-containing the form of thermal pipe insulation which students will not come into contact with. Fletcher and Green residence halls contain asbestos in their ceilings and Scott and Tyler residence halls ECU has an have floor tiles that are composed of asbestos. The recently refurbished Slay-Maintenance Pro- Umstead facilities previously contained asbestos, although the majority of this of asbestos-contain- had to be removed prior to the recent

> The asbestos removal involved in This program is de- the Slay-Umstead project had to be signed to limit stu- done by a certified asbestos contracdent and faculty ex- tor. ECU's Operation and Maintenance posure to asbestos Program can only perform small-scale projects that are of short duration.

"We mainly take care of emeris to make sure that gency situations, such as leaking pipes material containing where we may have to remove a porasbestos is kept in tion of the pipe insulation to repair it," good condition. Ac- Lewis said. "When it goes beyond that cording to the Op- scope, like a renovation project or a hancement of acoustical properties of eration And Maintenance Program repair activity that involves a large manual, which is produced by the Of- amount of asbestos, we have to con-

The public is made aware when or minimized, and the risk of asbestos- posted and the area is usually sealed off. Removal procedures are very complex, and a number of precautions are taken to ensure that the asbestos fibers are properly contained. According to the manual, all employees who deal with asbestos must receive training in its management and disposal.

Occupants of the building and housekeeping personnel can also take part in Asbestos Awareness training sessions which are offered periodically by the Office of Environmental Health

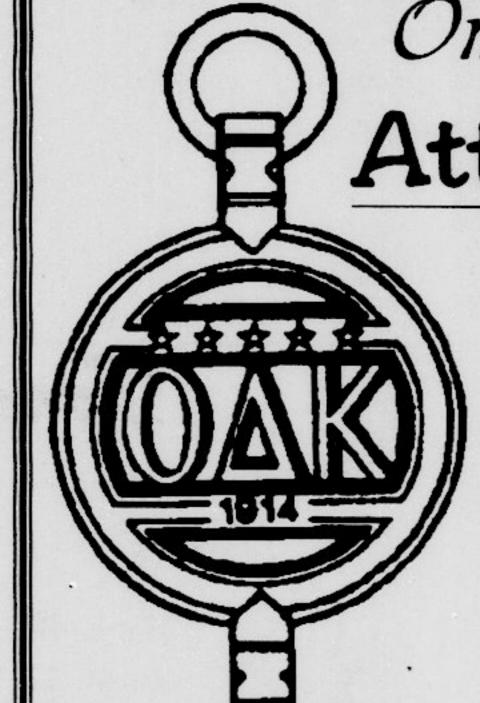
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ECU Ambassadors, a student ser- which make them eligible to particivice organization, and the Alumni pate in special events scheduled Aug. 30, "Seniors Get Carded," on Oct.

seniors that we are proud of them and event of the semester. to say thank you," said Jennifer Crowell, Ambassadors Senior Program coordinator.

During the week of Aug. 23-30 seniors may pick up their passes at the student store between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Aug. 30, the first 500 seniors with passes to come to the front of the student store will receive their special deck of playing cards with a senior logo printed on them.

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Different events are scheduled for this fall including the following: on 11th "Frisbee Freebies" and "Mugs "It is something the show the and Hugs." Nov. 29 will be the last

> Last year, prizes given away in cluded a bicycle, CD player and airline tickets.

This is the second year for the program and it is something the Ambassadors are excited about. The group believes last year's

will be even more so this year. "The program will continue as long as there is support for it," Crowell

program was a success, and hopes it

All seniors are encouraged to participate in the program. Activities will be advertised in The East Carolinian and around campus, so seniors should not miss any opportunity to receive their gifts. With enough support, the program should be able to continue for future senior classes.

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Telefund reaches out ences has tried to raise private money.

Stewart King

memorial bricks over the phone have ing to stay ahead of the curve." finally come to an end. They are now raising money for individual schools, starting with the College of Arts and

Dean Keats Sparrow gave a rousing speech to the telefund office last Wednesday to kick off the campaign.

Sparrow said, "But it seems to me re-"The college of Arts and Sciences sponsible citizens of the intellectual is the cornerstone, the heart of ECU,' he said. "No matter what you major in, you spend your first two years here for your general education."

world have an obligation to support their Alma Maters." This is the first time Arts and Sci-

One very responsible citizen (who wishes to remain anonymous) agrees heartily with Sparrow, and proved his support 250,000 times. Our masked benefactor has agreed to match up to a quarter million dollars in pledges. This challenge is bound to stir the hearts. minds, and bank accounts of many

Scott Wells, director of development for Arts and Sciences, said the money, "will do good things for the

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CIA agent focuses on relations

Miriam Brooks Staff Writer

A former CIA agent, is currently teaching a course within the political science department concerning the role of intelligence in international politics.

will be areas which cannot be discussed the future." by Palumbo because of his involvement. However, he does not feel that this con- intelligence activities in America. stricts him in any way.

and references. I tell them in the letter against the British."

that I won't divulge classified informa-

Palumbo's course will give students an overview of the intelligence community throughout history, with an emphasis on the role of intelligence in 1995.

gence activities spanned the 1950s, 60s, States as well as what's going on in the the United States." and 70s up until his retirement in 1988. world in order to understand not only While teaching this course, there where we are, but where we are going in racy, freedom, civil liberties and moral-gree in political science and an MA in

Palumbo will address the history of

" "All of my teaching materials will standing that intelligence was not some for students. In addition to teaching, Division in 1991. A year and a half ago be drawn from what is in the public do- thing dreamed up under the National Palumbo is currently conducting remain and only in the public domain," Security Act of 1947," Palumbo said. search for a book he hopes to write. Palumbo said. "I have a secrecy agree- "Rather, some historians believe that the ment that binds me for life. I have to write first intelligence officer in the U.S. gov- of Premier Khrushchev's reign in the a letter to the agency prior to each course ernment was George Washington who Soviet Union from the time of Stalin's at ECU again, I jumped at the opportuthat I teach and give them my syllabus sent out agents to collect intelligence

tion or sources and methods. Then I have curity issues, as well as changes which point of US-Soviet relations and ask, did to get their approval to teach that face the intelligence community in the we undermine Khrushchev," Palumbo

torically and traditionally functioned un- had supported him?" der the Chief of State," Palumbo said. "However, in the 1970s because of N.C. from the Washington, D.C. area the topic of intelligence communities and not exist in a vacuum," Palumbo said. is now a tremendous amount of congreshas an insider's view after 30 years of "It is a part of a larger domestic political" sional oversight. In 1995, Congress alservice in the CIA. He began working system and it functions in an internamost has more to say about what the for the CIA nine years after it was founded tional environment. You have to under-intelligence community is doing and how in 1947, and his involvement in intellistand both the politics of the United they are doing it than the president of

> The role of foreign policy, democity are all inextricably linked with issues international politics at the University of of intelligence. Although Palumbo will Maryland. He began teaching political "I want to give students the under-sizes that the course will be manageable member of ECU's Continuing Education

> > "I am very interested in the period

Palumbo will address national se- to write about that period from the standsaid. "Would the demise of the Soviet "Intelligence communities have his- Union have come about sooner if the U.S. just doesn't like to toot his own horn . . Kappa chapter in their future.

Palumbo moved to Morehead City,

"The intelligence community does Watergate and the Vietnam War, there about four years ago. One of his goals after retiring from the CIA was to teach. "I've wanted to teach since about 1975," Palumbo said. "I did some lecturing when I was with the CIA and it's always been something that I have

wanted to do."

A Bike From Cycle

Center Of Course

Palumbo received a bachelor's deaddress each of these issues, he emphasicience courses as an adjunct faculty Palumbo spent one semester at ECU teaching a course on state and local gov-

"When I was recently asked to teach death in 1953 up until Khrushchev was nity because I really learned a lot from deposed in 1964," Palumbo said. "I'd like the students while teaching here, " Palumbo said.

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whole school, not just Arts and Sci-

. he is the caliber of person you would want to be around."

Wells, who was formerly a major gifts officer for the Shared Visions campaign, declined to comment on the iden-

Among other plans, the College of Arts & Sciences would like to offer a number of Doctorate level programs tity of our amiable alum but said, "He which are not otherwise available in and his wife are both ECU Grads . . . he N.C., and would like to see a Phi Beta



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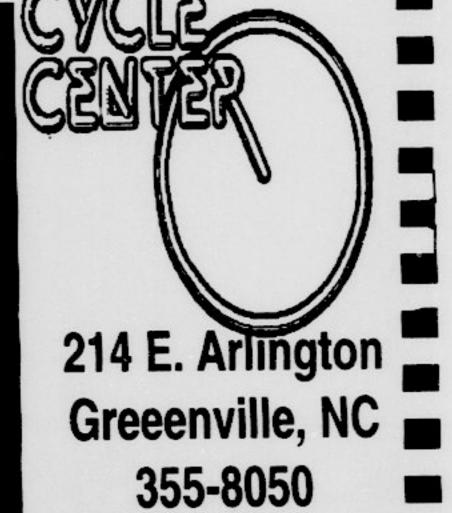
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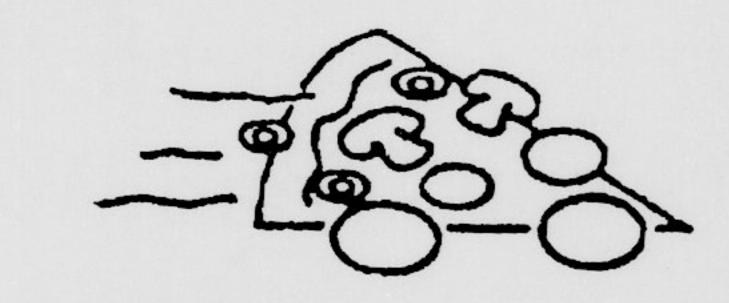
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whole new set of losses. we should be concerned about, our said. "However, these decisions were before we can do anything," Sluter focus should be on the people who not made lightly. We are well aware said. "We have been working with Marks agreed, but said the library make the decisions, the larger com- and appreciate all of the things the community leaders to identify op- will boast several new additions.

control such things as mergers." According to Rick Sluter of wide business matters.

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consideration those things which panies, and the company heads who company could do when it was in portunities to help the area. It is my Greenville, but this is business."

The director of corporate com-Glaxo-Wellcome, a lot of factors munications went on to say that the merge, most dealing with world- take is to analyze for world wide hope. need, and then actions may be taken "Because this is an interna- to buffer the effects of the loss to

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were best for the company," Sluter the impact will be down the road until the last minute to do things."

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"We have to understand what good semester for students to wait brary, when completed, will still be Joyner's Director Dr. Kenneth lion volumes.

"Group study rooms, that will hope that there are ways we will be be perhaps the most important addition in terms of students," Marks minimize the impact the move will Several of ECU's leaders, profes- said. "We should have somewhere have on students. contributed to the decision for a first step the company must now sors, and students voiced the same in the range of about three dozen of these."

Joyner's existing floor space, the li-sible."

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"Eventually, they're hoping to build a book tower, but that's another bond referendum," Shires said.

She said the library's goal is to

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"We'll try to run more courier ing on time." services [to storage areas], even on Despite the mammoth size of weekends," Shires said. "We will try the addition which will double to make the transition as easy as pos-

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there's a lot of joints and corners and round raises on this building, it takes a lot of coordination to make everything come together correctly - and keeping the quality."

Deemer chose not to comment on the project's delay, saying, "some areas are behind, some areas are ahead, but we're still anticipating the project finish-

He said the project's progress is going rather smoothly, despite some last minute changes by the university.

"Overall, we haven't had any major, problems at all, the day-to-day minor problems we always have, but overall we've been lucky."

More than five major contractors and 70 sub-contractors are at work on the library addition.

"Last year, we had a personnel problem, but right now there are plenty out there ... masons are hard to find," Deemer

He praised East Carolina Masonry for their hard work and said up to 150, people are sometimes working on the building at one time.

"Any kind of state project like this, there's just a lot of red tape and bureaucracy to deal with, state inspections, state construction approvals - stuff like that is a lot more to deal with over regular public work," Deemer said. "There's a lot of people to please out there."

Phase two of the library additions will include completion of the clock tower. (the concrete foundation has already been poured), and the demolition of the existing east wing.

"The east stacks, periodicals and microforms will move [with the first phase] but the west end will stay essentially the same for the next year and then it will move in Phase III," said Dr. Kenneth Marks, director of Joyner Library.

Reference areas, as well as book stacks are located in the west side of the. library. The area which currently holdsperiodicals and the microforms collection will become an extension of the mall located on the campus side of the library. The massive columns which stand before the doomed building will remain as a milestone of the original structure.

"What I've seen of the existing facilities and what's going to be there eventually, it's going to be a tremendous new learning environment," Deemer said.

With the completion of Phase III in 1997, the courtyard created around the clock tower will serve as the new main entrance to campus, said Nancy Shires, an assistant professor in the library. The area will contain a sound sculpture which makes different sounds as people pass

Originally built in 1954, Joyner Library has been renovated six different times for various reasons. The project currently under construction is estimated at around \$22 million and was made possible through a bond referendum that passed in 1993.



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students," Haynes said. "She was a mover and shaker on campus. African-American students flocked to her. She was a good resource person for African-American students here on cam-

Wright's son, Steven Wright, is the chairperson of the Ledonia Wright Center fund-raiser committee. African-American alumni and other friends of ECU are also on the committee.

"These funds these funds that we're looking for are mainly for programming - to establish a speaker series, to potential upgrade facilities," Haynes said. "We are looking additional moneys to do another meeting room. So, we are looking at resources above and beyond what we have."

Initially, the center has received university funds for Bloxton House renovations, programming, and operation costs.

Haynes said the center is open to everybody on campus and will be beneficial to African-American students as well as other ECU students.

"This is very, very important to our campus on two levels," Haynes said. "Number one, when you look at it from a minority or African-American student perspective, it shows commitment to those students. It also will serves to educate non African-Americans or other races or ethnic groups about the richness of the African-American culture and heritage.

"If you look at it from a different perspective as well with some of the resources, some of the art, and some of the newspapers we will have there, it is definitely educational. That's what ECU is all about. It's an educational institution, so there are a lot positive things that will come out this center."

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the students'

Next month, the new Ledonia S. Wright African-American Cultural Center will open to the public. TEC feels that it's

All students pay university fees. In the past, our money has gone to multi-million dollar construction projects, fiber optics systems and athletic facility upgrades. Despite the necessity of such improvements as the fiber optics systems, projects such as the rec center will never be seen, much less ECU has used by those of us funding it. We hope this new cultural center may signal an internal change in the administration with regard to how our money is spent.

The old Ledonia S. Wright building was desperately in need of repair. Had that building been some type of athletic facility, would have immediately became available at the first hint of

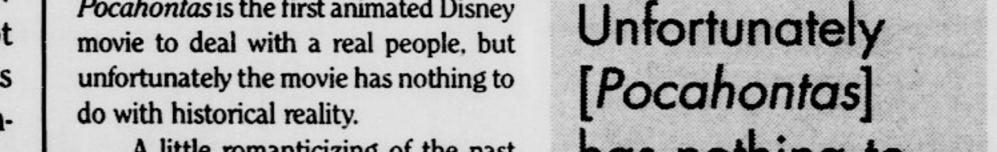
But thousands of people won't flock to the African-American Cultural Center the way they crowd into Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Out of sight, out of mind? Which is more important, a football game or a center to bring about consciousness for a African- people who have been oppressed in this country for over 200

American finally won.

> The new center will feature all types African-American exhibits such as African-American newspapers and African art.

a step in the right direction.

history classrooms we learn of ancient civilizations and how those civilizations effect our lives today. But learning does not stop at the classroom door, nor should funding for facilities such as the Ledonia S. Wright African-American Culture Cen-



has nothing to do with historical reality

colony, described the young Pocahontas

if you're from out of state. Select the even close to being romantically in- movie is how Disney treats the spiritual Americans, called their translator four-year degree of your choice, press volved. Unlike a film goddess in her life of Pocahontas. The movie portrays Squanto, "a special instrument sent of the right letter/number combination, late 20s, Pocahontas was only about 12 her as a Native-American enchanted God for their good beyond their expecwhen she first met Smith. Smith had with nature and mysticism. The historitation." hazarded the beating out of her own troduction of Pocahontas to Queen unskilled dunderheads file into the brains to save mine . . . [She] so pre- Anne that, "[Pocahontas is] the first vailed with her father, that I was safely Christian ever of that nation."

The film goes on to display the

Jerry Garcia was cool. Jerry Garcia was radical. Jerry Garcia was awesome.

Now that that is out of the way, I must **Opinion Columnist** say that it's time to roll up our sleeping bags and drive home to the place I like to call reality. Jerry Garcia is dead and life will go on. becomes I can feel the anger welling up inside of you. Right now you are saying "how can he say that" or "what an insensitive jerk." It is important to sit cease to be down and read this before you grab your

Going through the periodicals in the library in search of information on human

For some reason, when a person

remain examples of how drugs and alcohol can destroy lives. They can even destroy the lives of people who successfully obtained a venue with which to communicate to humanity. These people were just like you and me except they were born with different abilities. They

had weakness like any other. If celebrities are raised up to an unnatural level not only does it create a skewed sense of reality, but it defeats the purpose of their work. If someone like Garcia is worshipped instead of respected then they have no means of communication. When they try to express something it is not perceived as being from another person. It is taken without the knowledge that they are just like anyone else.

So don't drive to Arizona tomorrow and search of the spot where you first heard "Sugar Magnolia." Don't have "Jerry Garcia is God" tattooed on your arm. Don't name your first born becomes famous, and that person re- child after him and sentence them to mains famous for their entire life, they years of ridicule. Remember that he had cease to be perceived as human. People talents and weakness like the rest of us like Jerry Garcia, Janis Joplin, Jimmy and that you dishonor his memory by

Wendy Rountree, Assistant News Editor Mark Brett, Lifestyle Editor

Our View

about time our student fees were put to practical use.

the building would have been never needed repair. Funding

These were questions surely raised by Steven Wright; Ledonia S. Wright's son and chairperson of the fund-raiser committee. Mr. Wright has fought a long, hard battle and has

We confess that one center is not going to eliminate racism and prejudice from the face of the earth, but it certainly is

We, as students, are at ECU to get an education. In the

This facility will be a feather in the cap of ECU and the learning that will take place in the center will live on and flourish long after football games are forgotten.

Moanfest '95, round two

Like everyone else, I started classes again last week, and one of the courses I was dreading not so much as the others was Music Appreciation. What, I reasoned, could be more pleasant than sitting in a huge, dimly-lit room for an hour and listen-

ing to music? Waiting outside in the lobby of the auditorium for the class to begin were dozens of glum-faced fellow students who emitted a groan of "I don't want to be here" with every breath. Many of them were holding hushed conversations with their fellow inmates, expressing their resignation to General College fate, and that this had better not be a class with a lot of

homework. Once everyone had filed morosely and final exams, there would be six back to my search. scheduled quizzes over the course of the semester.

Everyone in the place grumbled at once, loudly.

the entire room vibrated lightly for a rotten. few seconds, like an auditorium-sized tuning fork. My pen rolled off the book I was using as a desk at the time and clattered away under the row of seats crowave effort," where the job is finin front of me, and off into the lost ball-point pen void where they all seem to eventually go to die.

pare the class for what was going to tion reads, "Inconvenience Store." be on the exams.

muttering still rippling through the room. I could practically see the class shrinking, and I do not mean huddling

Brian Wright

No one is willing to work hard for what they want anymore.

together in any kind of us-against-thesystem fellowship.

I looked up from hunting in vain in and flopped into the cushioned fold- for my lost pen and sniffed the air, ing chairs, the instructor Cliff's-Noted wrinkling my nose. The guy sitting the syllabus, in the process announc- next to me asked what I was doing. I ing that in addition to the mid-term shrugged, he shrugged, and I went

What I was thinking but knew better than to say out loud was that the air in the room reeked, from where 11 out of every 10 people in it were, It was an amazing effect, really- in an academic sense anyway, spoiled

> No one is willing to work hard for what they want anymore. The popular trend these days is the "miished in a fraction of the regular time, yet doesn't really taste as good.

Fast and easy are this decade's Apparently, the instructor was buzzwords. It reminds me of a Far out missing a beat, he went on to de- small room looking at the only shelf, the way. clare that the quizzes would not be which is situated about 14 feet off the graded, that their purpose was to pre- ground, well out of reach. The cap-

Just about everything worth hav-This did little to assuage the ugly ing is worth working, striving for. This includes education, a good job, personal fulfillment, even love.

machine hits the hallways that dispenses college diplomas. At least then all the whining will stop-just deposit a few thousand dollars in change, preferably quarters, if you're from North Carolina, and several thousand more watch the roll of paper get pushed off the ledge by that dispensing coil, and been captured by Pocahontas' father, out of the slot in the bottom of the Chief Powhatan, and was scheduled to machine comes your ticket to big

After all, when the legions of work force they'll be ejected faster than you can say "laughing stock," no matter how many degrees they have. If they don't have the mental qualifications to do the job, then the certificates of qualifications aren't good for

much else than paper airplanes. The "Me" generation is still going on. It didn't die, only lowered its speaking voice a bit. The sentiment is still there - the easy road to the Shangri-La of success. The American Dream, where anyone could work his way up the ladder has gone even lower than the crooked and bent ideology of the American Scheme.

At least the "Me-Me-Me's" were working, even if the bulk of it was creeping through the gray areas of ethics, and their goal to get to the point where they didn't have to work anymore, while they were still young enough to dance on the graves of all

We've sunk even lower down in the muck to come face-to-face with the American Teen, the stereotypical whining, complaining freeloader who constantly gets his way sheerly by being annoying, their sullen, pouting, put-upon gaze arrowing defiantly out

used to such negative feedback. With- Side panel showing a shopper in a the fingers they'd stomped on along pen and begin the response.

the Dead, I read maybe 20 on the life of Garcia. Some articles were dedicated to the future of one of America's greatest bands. Some simply described stories about camping trips or concerts involving the Dead or their music. Most told of Garcia's songs and of his struggles with drugs. All of these nation-wide articles made me want to sleep.

I will concede that Garcia made a substantial contribution to the history of music and its subcultures. I also want to assure those of you who are faithful

News flash — Garcia was just a man **Patrick Ware**

When a person tamous, they perceived as

that it is not my intention to ignore the amazing talent that he had for playing, writing and performing music. I do, however, want to express my boredom with the phenomenon of placing public figures on pedestals.

listeners to the music of Jerry Garcia Hendrix, and Marilyn Monroe should thinking him anything more than a man.

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Walt would role in his grave

Shane Deike

From Snow White through the Lion King Disney has been the master of animated magic, but this summer something changed. The quality is still there, but the message is different. Pocahontas is the first animated Disney

A little romanticizing of the past may be all right, but Disney has put together a drama that is entirely opposite of reality and just plain bad history. Pocahontas is so bad that Disney's next animated feature could be about Martin Luther King as a racist or Ghandi as

the head of a militia. Rather than Pocahontas converting Captain John Smith to the ways of the Native Americans, she became part of the Jamestown colony. William Strachey, secretary of the Jamestown

as doing cartwheels "all the fort over." Pocahontas and Smith were never be executed. Pocahontas intervened and saved his life. Smith wrote, "She

conveyed to Jamestown . . ." Years after Smith left Jamestown. Pocahontas married a colonist named

John Rolfe. Their marriage solidified a lasting peace between the natives and the settlers.

Englishmen of the 1607 colony as rac- decided to use real names, but nothing ter.

out to destroy Native Americans and the ecology. Of course any good historian knows that most of the early colonies were settled in hopes of religious freedom, not for fortune seeking and per-

cal reality is that Pocahontas converted to Christianity. A giant mural in the rotunda of the U.S. Capitol honors her baptism. Smith noted in his written in-

Mike Gabriel, the film's co-director, said, "We decided right off that we age thinking. weren't going to make a historical document, but a love story, an entertainment that was mindful of historic reality . . . " Mr. Gabriel's idea of being "mindful of would have more than one lawyer askhistoric reality" really means that Disney ing her to sue for defamation of charac-

So big deal, Disney screwed around with historical reality. The revision of history is just one way popular media dupes the American public into thinking wrongly about the heritage of our nation. To watch movies about history today would have you think that every person with white skin loved to kill In-

dians and was out to destroy the land. For the last few generations we have been told that the American experience is just the chance accumulation of adventurers, Deists, aristocrats, convicts and religious outcasts who came seeking their own economic gain, seizing the Indians' land, using slaves to ist, dupes and fortune-seekers who are clear the forests, and stumbling into assured prosperity because of abundant natural resources. Some of this hap-

pened, but this overall stereotype bears little resemblance to the actual reality. In contrast, William Bradford of the Plymouth colony, in reference to the But the most stunning turn in the colony's relationship with the Native

> The movie *Pocahontas* plays out like an infomercial for new age religion while downgrading the heritage of our nation. And it is done on a level to entice and educate children. Pocahontas is no longer a woman of American history, but a rewritten figure promoting cheap merchandise, bad history and new

> Pocahontas the movie is great animation with no regard Pocahontas the person. If she were here today she

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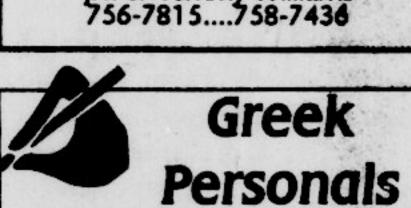
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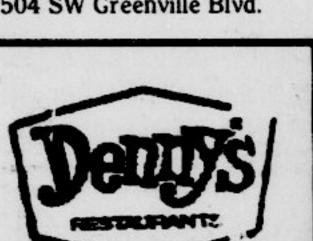
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GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY

SPECIAL OLYMPICS The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olymics will be conducting a Soccer Coaches Training School on Saturday, September 23rd from 9am-4pm for all individuals interested in volunteering to coach soccer. We are also looking for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, powerlifting, rollerskating, and bowling. No experience is necessary. For more information con-

tact Dwain Cooper at 830-4551. CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center welcomes all students to ECU and wishes to announce its 8th Annual Open House and Pig Pickin' on Wednesday, August 30, 4-7pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street (2 houses from the Fletcher Music building at the East end of Campus). There will be fun, food, friends and fellowship! For more information, please call Fr. Paul

Vaeth, 757-1991. STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL & STUDENT PUBLIC DEFENDER Applications are available today in the Dean of Student office (209 Whichard).

are due August 30. NON CREDIT EXCEL COURSE The Decision Sciences Department will offer a non-credit EXCEL course at no cost Classes are 2-4pm Fridays from September 1 - 29, 1995. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to students that received transfer credit for DSCI 2223 [Introduction to Computers]. To register call (919) 328-6893 or stop by the Decision Sciences office (GCB 3410) by August

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more Anone interested in becoming a big brother or sister of a child needing a positive role model should contact Dan Davidan at 355-8823 or Jean Picarelli at 752-6312. ATTENTION: Officers and current members there will be a meeting in Brewster B-302 at 6:00pm Tuesday August 29 or Contact Dan or Jean.

ACCESSING CAREER RESOURCES

ON THE INTERNET The Career Services Office will sponsor a workshop on how to access hobs and ot her career resources on the Internet. Jeff Henley, Assistant Director of Career Services, will provide hand-on instruction to train participants in methods of electronically expanding their job search. The workshop will be held in Austin Lab 206 on Friday, Sept. 1 from 3:30-4:30pm. Contact Career Services, 701 E. Fifth St. to register. Seating is limited to 20 persons.

> **GRADUATE BUSINESS** ASSOCIATION

First Meeting will take place Wednesday, Sept. 6 in GCB 1031 from 5-6pm. All returning members and interested MBA's are invited to attend. Light refreshments will be available.

SEMINAR: PREPARING FOR BUSINESS CAREER DAY

The Career Services Office and the School of Business will sponsor its annual Business Career Day on Tuesday, Sept. the General Classroom Building. To help students prepare so that they can meet and talk with the more than 50 recruiters in a professional and productive way, Margie Swartout will present some ideas and will answer students' questions r garding attire, questions to ask, resumes and how to research the organizations. The seminar will be held in the General Classroom Building, Room 1400 on Wed.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENT S THURS., AUGUST 31-FACULTY RE-CITAL, Jeff Jarvis, tuba, and Laura Cobb, piano(AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, free). For more information, call ECU-

to come.

Sept. 6 at 3:00pm.

TAE KWON DO CLUB We will be holding our first meeting and demonstration on Wednesday Aug 30 at 8:00pm. Ask that old members attend a meeting Thursday night, Aug 24 at 8:30. Both will be held in kChristenbury Gym. Rm 112. Any questions, please contact Terrance Evins, Club President, at 353-0926. All Students and Faculty are invited

Flag football players get your team ready for the Intramural Flag Football season. There will be a Flag Football Registration Meeting on Tuesday, August 29 at 5pm in the General Classroom Building 1031. For

more information call Recreational Ser-

vices at 328-6387

3-ON3- BASKETBALL Register your outdoor 3-on3- basketbal team by Wednesday, August 30 at 5pm in Christenbury 204. For more information

DROP-IN AEROBICS

call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

Drop-In aerobics classes will be running from today through September 1 at 3:00pm in Christenbury 108 and 5:00pm in Garrett Gym. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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

NATURAL LIFE CLUB MEETING

The Natural Life Club will be having its

Meeting on August 29 at 7pm in Christenbury 102. **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.

tember 20 at 5pm. For more information call Ernest Solar at 752-7530.

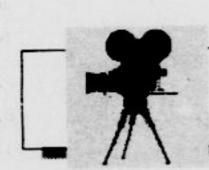
Sign-up in Christenbury 204 before Sep-

VIDEO YEARBOOK Have you seen it? Are you in it? Have you picked up your FREE copy? ECU's premier edition of our video yearbook- The Treasure Chest! To get your free tape, bring your student ID by the Media Board Office, or The East Carolinian, 2nd floor, Student Publications Building(across from

> HILLEL MEETING Come Meet Your Other Jewish Classmates! Wed., August 30 7:00 PM Mendenhall Lobby

(Near Information Desk)

Joyner Library). Hurr y while supplies last.



Movie Review

Local films put in spotlight at festival

First NC film festival scheduled for November

Dale Williamson Staff Writer

North Carolina Film and Video Fes- light of day. tival. This pioneering event is a statewide competition for independent films and videos made and produced in the Tarheel state, and it will be held in Raleigh's Rialto Theater on Nov. 3-5.

According to festival organizer Marjorie Putnam, the event "hope[s] to give exposure to North Carolina or North-Carolina-related independent filmmaking" in an effort to attract larger film distributors to the dent projects have "mushroomed in area.

This festival will not only allow independent filmmakers working tunities exist for filmmakers without within the state to show off their stuff, but it will also be a competi-

and under).

entered films and videos, a panel disage he shot on film. Are you the next Quentin cussion on independent filmmaking Tarantino, Spike Lee or Steven lead by John Pearson will be held. [in the independent world]," says Spielberg? Are you also a proud Pearson is a producer's representa- Putnam, "and I've seen a lot in North North Carolinian? If so, here's a topic tive who has helped such films as Carolina." of interest for you: the First Annual Clerks and Roger and Me see the

> able to attend, Godfrey Cheshire, the film critic for Raleigh's Spectator, and answer session.

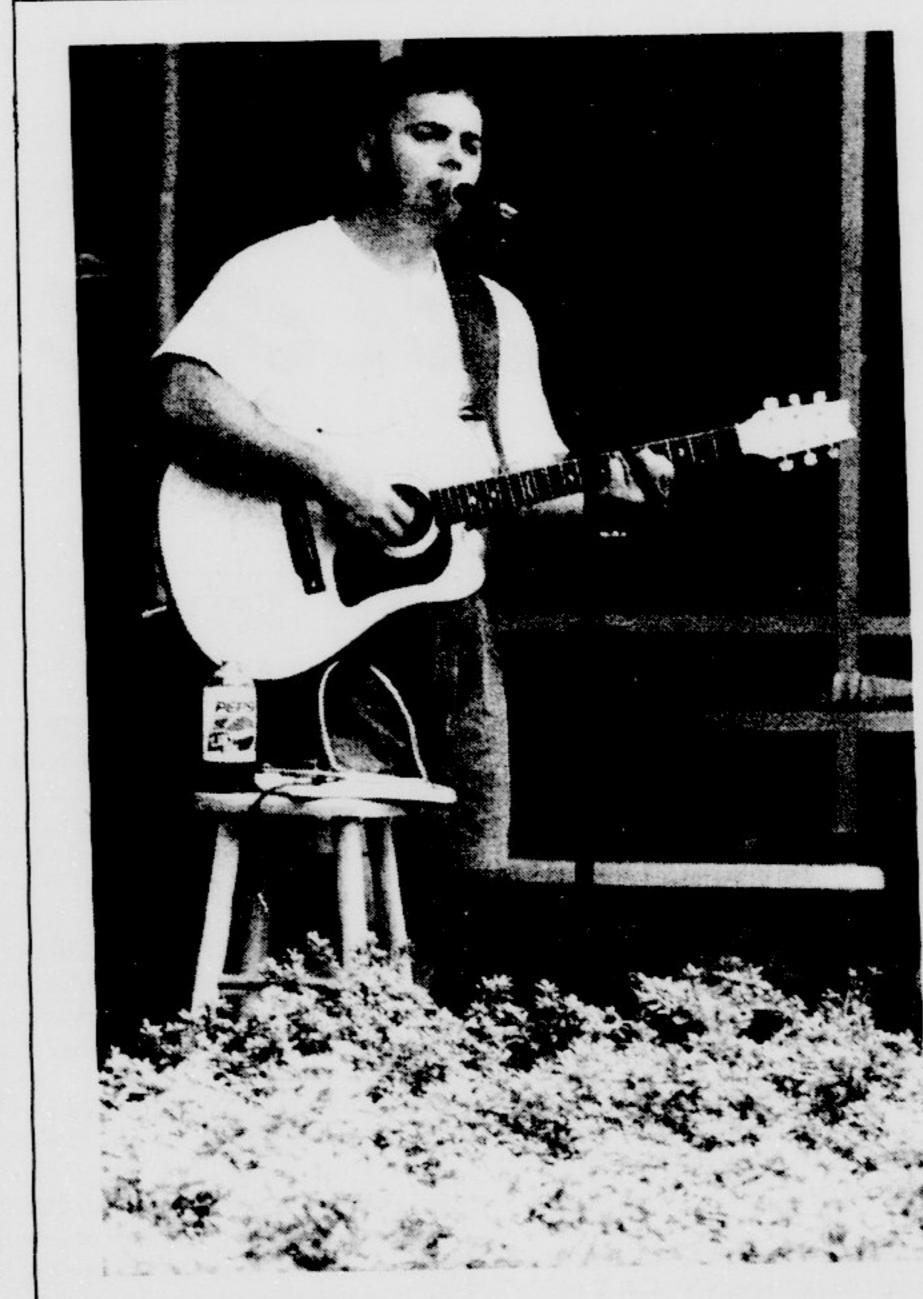
Putnam points out that indepenthe industry" and that as a result of the low-cost use of video more opporrector of El Mariachi and Desperado, ing off to Hollywood."

tion where works will be judged and strapped a video camera to his film awards given depending on the cat- camera when shooting his first film egory. This year there will be six cat- so he could shoot on video and film egories accepted for competition: simultaneously. Using the cheaper Feature, Documentary, Dramatic video footage he shot, Rodriguez ed-Short (60 minutes or less), Experiited a promo copy of El Mariachi to mental and Student (high school age show to distributors. From the video, he was able to obtain the necessary Along with presentations of the money to do a final edit of the foot-

"There's a lot of creative energy

Anyone interested in competing at the festival needs to fill out an en-Also, Roger McElwee, the directry form and submit all entries on tor of the highly acclaimed documen- VHS cassette along with a \$25 entry tary Sherman's March, is tentatively fee (\$15 if you are 18 or younger). scheduled to speak. If McElwee is The deadline for entries is Sept. 15. To receive entry forms, contact Marjorie Putnam, NCFVF Director, plans to conduct an interview with P.O. Box 46318, Raleigh NC 27620. McElwee, show clips from McElwee's For telephone/fax, call 919-212-0690. films and have an audience question Or you can contact David Moody, NCFVF Secretary, E-mail:

"varkman@aol.com". Putnam sees a lucrative filmmaking future for North Carolina, and festivals such as this should help give reasons for "the next Quentin a budget. Robert Rodriguez, the di- Tarantino to stay here instead of go-



Tunes at Noon

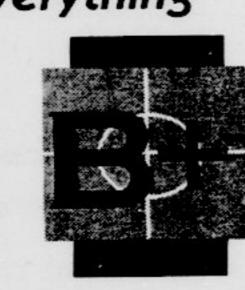
Guitarist Victor Hudson kicked off the Fall 1995 edition of Noon Day Tunes last Wednesday in front of Mendenhall Student Center.

Photo by KEN CLARK

C.D. Reviews



Jasper & The **Prodigal Suns** Everything is Everything



Jay Myers Staff Writer

Everything is Everything isn't everything it could be, but that's not to say it isn't good. On their

premiere album, Jasper & The Prodigal Suns lay down an impressive groove accompanied by flashes of vocal brilliance. However, they also trip over themselves on occa-

It is always interesting to hear how well rap and live instrumentation play together. This band joins the ranks of others, such as Arrested Development, Spearhead, Smokin' Suckas with Logic, G. Love & Special Sauce, Beastie Boys and Tribe Called Quest, who have proved that this can be a successful combination. Just as each of the above bands aren's derivative of each other, Jasper & The Prodigal Suns have carved a niche for themselves by combining a touch here and there of reggae, jazz and blues, enough to accent the sound but not so much that it makes the record an unlistenable mish-mash.

Jasper first appeared on the music scene contributing some additional lead vocals on G. Love & Special Sauce's self-titled debut album. The popularity of that record and the recommendation of G. Love ("When Jasper picked up the gui-

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monotone and inaudible, but at the

same time they offer driving riffs

and heavy drumbeats. In other

words, twist Metallica and Hole to-

the industry, Bean has been fortu-

nate enough to find a producer as

famous as Don Gilmore (producer

Pearl Jam's Ten album and Temple

of the Dog) and collaborate in one

of Seattle's most renowned studios,

Bad Animals (most recognized re-

cently for furnishing Neil Young

and Pearl Jam with space to record

titled Salt, has two promising

songs, "Shallow Waters" and

"Ashes Urn." Opening the album is

"Shallow Waters," which sets the

mood of the whole disc. As if the

first song was any indication for

what was to come, the grunge

sounds of Seattle spewed from

promise because of the direction

that it goes rhythmically; it falls

short lyrically, however, as does

Unfortunately, there seems to

"Shallow Waters" has a lot of

Bean's guitars and drums.

"Ashes Urn."

Clatter Bean's six-song ep,

Mirrorball).

Although still very young in

gether and you get Clatter Bean.





play his harmonica. But I was in for ney through The emaciated Chris Robinson, frontman for the Black Crowes, thrills the crowd at HORDE.

> tional Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws)

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN roll up and smoke John Popper recently-purchased

Main stage act Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers enthused the wasn't only a music concert, but a could purchase all types of thousands of fans who had already munchables. Hot filled the pavilion and lawn areas. roasted corn on the Ziggy especially shined during cob seemed to be a "Rico," new song that incorporated a muted trumpet, an instrument not commonly associated with reggae music. The trumpeter played with a harmon-mute, made popular by Miles Davis. The use of this instrument gave Ziggy Marley's entire reggae set the NORML (Na- a jazzy flavor that everyone seemed

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Bluuuues Traveler," the MC. announced over the loudspeakers at 8:15 p.m. The crowded bathrooms emptied, the mile-long lines for beer and food disappeared, hordes of

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Salt



Eric Bartels

be a pattern that forms with most of Bean's songs. Typically, with today's women 'rage' singers (Courtney Love, Alanis Morrisette, etc.) the emotion of their screaming vocals enhances their songs so that we the listener can feel their pain or anguish. However, Clatter Bean vocalist Jennifer Parkinson's monotone vocals detract from the hard Soundgarden-esque sounds that the band is trying to accom-

> Another recurring problem in Clatter Bean's work, and this may

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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

Is it too early to declare the Greenville music scene dead?

I mean, maybe it's a moot point in view of the general nation-wide malaise in the underground Groups barely out of their garagedays diapers are being snatched up by major record labels all over the place, and a lot of once-powerful local music scenes are drying up. Even Chapel Hill is offering kind of slim pickings these days, as all the local favorites go global on us. After all, once you're playing to an MTV audience, what's the point in staying home?

Minus the bands that are getting booked in the majors, local scenes these days consist mostly of lame-ass classic rock cover bands and yawningly earnest folk singers. While there's a definite art to those styles, most of the people playing

them don't seem to know it. Sure, it's great that bands like Polvo and Superchunk are gaining a little national attention; they deserve it. And even though I find them bland beyond all description, I don't begrudge Hootie and the Blowfish their wild (if inexplicable) success. But as these bands clear out, no one's showing up to take

their place. But I digress. Greenville has never been a musical hotspot. Sure, we've always had our fair share of bands, and we've had some good ones. The Earth Murchants and the Kill Kids gave way to Henry Acrobat and Ella. But the record industry isn't exactly beating down our

doors to book these guys. No, our local alternative bands are facing another, more serious threat. They have nowhere to play.

That's right. With the closing of O'Rockefeller's, the former home of Greenville's alty scene, many bands are left out in the cold. And without a venue to play, I don't see how those bands can do anything but call it quits.

I guess the alternative scene Greenville has seemingly been building these past few years is really just a bunch of posers. I mean, if we can't even keep one measly alternative club open, we must be a pretty lousy group of rebel intellectuals. Apparently, it was all just a fashion show.

Maybe the Percolator better watch out. I mean, sure all those strange-looking people claim to enjoy poetry readings and open mic nights. But I've seen the yawns and looks of utter boredom on the faces of the underground trendies. Maybe

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HORDE tour has soggy time at Walnut Creek

stage to per-

form the last

tune with the

Thunder

started their

set with maybe

30 onlookers,

Red

Despite the rain, our reviewer has nothing but praise

Brandon Waddell Assistant Lifestyle Editor

As I left the Emerald City for but as har-Walnut Creek Saturday afternoon to monica virbecome part of the third annual tuoso Popper H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons Of Rock Devel- played a few oping Everywhere) Festival, there riffs, hundreds was an uneasy feeling in my gut. of First, I made it all the way out of town swarmed to before remembering my tickets were the tiny side still at home. Second, my car was stage. Due to spitting and sputtering on the verge the of break down the entire voyage masses of fans, while on 264. And finally, it was al- John Popper ready raining.

With these three negatives in mind, certainly this was foreshadow- stage and away ing a long, wet, muggy, disappoint- from the area ing day. I couldn't have been more right about it being wet and muggy, but the six hour festival couldn't have

been more enjoyable. My only true reason for attending the festival was to hear one man ued my jourmuch, much more. As long as folks the other athad plenty of money, they could pur- tractions of dyed shirts to toe-rings to hats made main stage, Walnut Creek was boiltraveling three-ring

Side stage band Red Thunder started their set while all but 100 or so festival-goers were still in the parking lot, buying tickets or stuck in traffic. Red Thunder appeased their audience with their distinctive style of native American instrumental tunes. As they were finishing their set, John

people had to be esby bodyguards. Once Red Thunder ended their half-hour set, I contin-

chase virtually anything. From tie- H.O.R.D.E. Located to the left of the hemp headgear. from hemp, the H.O.R.D.E. Festival ing over with food vendors. Here one

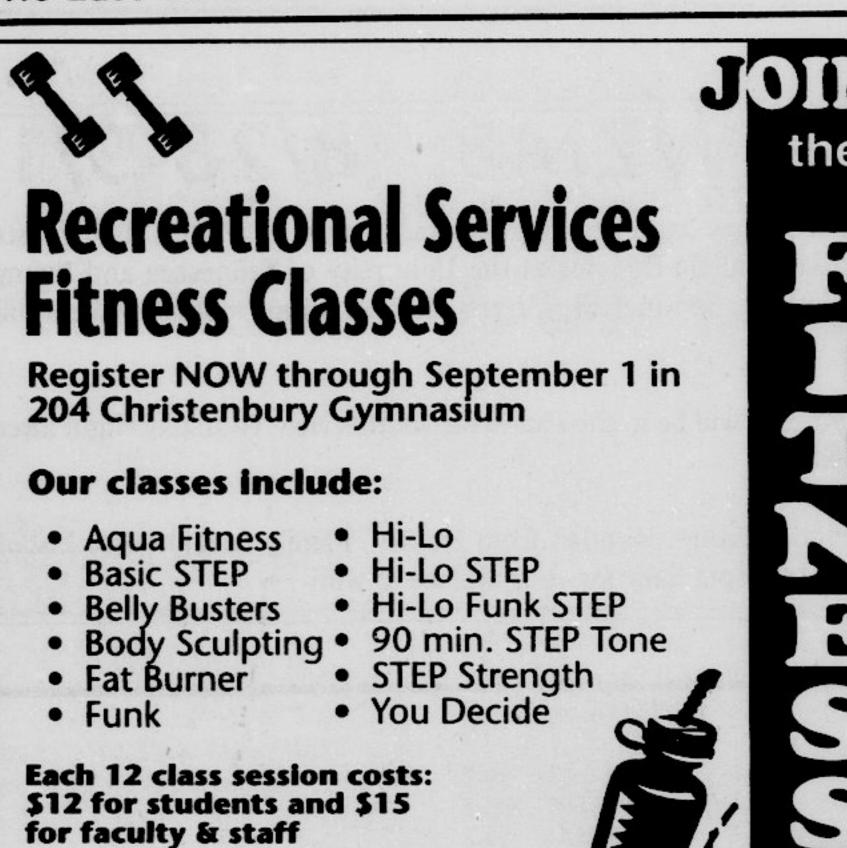
around should fans

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Clitter clatter, clitter clatter. Do you want to know what sound that is? That's the sound of a train racing away from Seattle filled with the music beatniks that made the Northwest Passage and Grunge

Unfortunately for the Seattle natives (actually, Issaquah, Wash. - a convenient suburb) they missed the train out of town and to their dismay they may have wanted to board, because like Seattle and many other 'music scenes' (i.e. Chapel Hill, North Carolina's answer to the local music mecca) the cities' popularity has come and

For a predominantly female band (the drummer is the only male), Clatter Bean brings a mix of sounds to the alternative world. They bring Vedder-esque vocals,



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Pfeiffer molds Dangerous Minds

Ike Shibley Senior Writer

who inspire difficult students and discussing karate. the last thing the summer of '95 seemed to need was another entry tices them into aninto this overpopulated genre.

that the genre can still provide en- candy bars for cortertainment as well as motivation. rect answers. A trip The success of Dangerous Minds to the amusement can be attributed largely to park and a dinner Michelle Pfeiffer.

Pfeiffer plays ex-marine rant provide other LouAnne Johnson, an out-of-work encouragements to teacher who gets railroaded into help motivate the teaching a class of intelligent but students to learn difficult students. The students she poetry. is assigned all come from backgrounds fraught with social problems. Her class is entirely minori-

seems to have an attitude problem. Johnson gets the students' at-

She then enswering questions But Dangerous Minds proves by handing out at a fancy restau-

> The film wisely shows Johnson encouraging the students to give cor-

rect answers just for the sake of imagine diluting the story more by whether a reward system such as several students outside the classbetter students, there must be in-class time. something positive about it if it works, as it does in Johnson's case.

What left me incredulous was that the students so easily accepted the rewards in the first place and cused. then that they continued to give an-

The story of Dangerous Minds was adapted from Johnson's mem- ostrich with his head in the sand. oirs, My Posse Don't Do Home- He insists on school policy when gerous Minds rates a six.

tain amount of realism. But in any Hollywood film of

tention on the second day of class, this sort the histrionics win out tors are pitted as enemies. Hollywood has certainly pro- after nearly quitting on the first over persistence. Instead of develduced enough films about teachers day, by wearing a leather jacket and oping the gradual change in the wood story, but it is a mistake in a students' attitudes the film shows

> The film wisely shows Johnson encouraging the students to give correct answers

just for the sake of learning instead of for a reward. friend (Andy

learning instead of for a reward. having a distracting romance. The often it gets mired down in clichés. Though educators disagree on relationship between LouAnne and The hopelessly contrived ending the one Johnson employs makes room take up as much time as the

Garcia). I can-

Though the external stories may touch heartstrings, the internal story of the classroom is where

the real story should have been fo-Dangerous Minds also places swers when the rewards were with- the blame for much of the students' do well to listen to. In a genre overattitude on the system itself. The flowing with clichés, one cannot

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ties and each one of her students work. Thus one would expect a cer- it's clear that Johnson's methods are working. Rather than trying to work with Johnson, the two educa-

This may be good for a Hollysupposedly gritty and realistic tale. several scenes And why is it that established teachof powerful ing methods, researched and pracemotion that ticed by educational experts, never replace the seem to work in movies about rocky, teachers?

Pfeiffer does her best to rise sition one about the material. Several scenes knows has to where emotions brim to the surface occur in a real are barely contained behind Pfeiffer's troubled countenance. T h e The actress does more to convey filmakers her feelings with a few damp eyes wisely cut out (no tears, though) than some can a sub-plot in- with wailing sobs. Pfeiffer just may volving a boy- join Meryl Streep in the Oscar nominations next year.

> Dangerous Minds manages to rise above Hollywood conventions for a portion of the film, but too when Johnson wants to quit seems unnecessary. Some executive obviously thought an over-the-top finale was necessary instead of a nice

When Dangerous Minds does work, it works quite well. And some lessons are given in the film that many teachers and students would principal is made to look like an seem to hope for too much more.

On a scale of one to 10, Dan-

Meeting ECU Student Leaders

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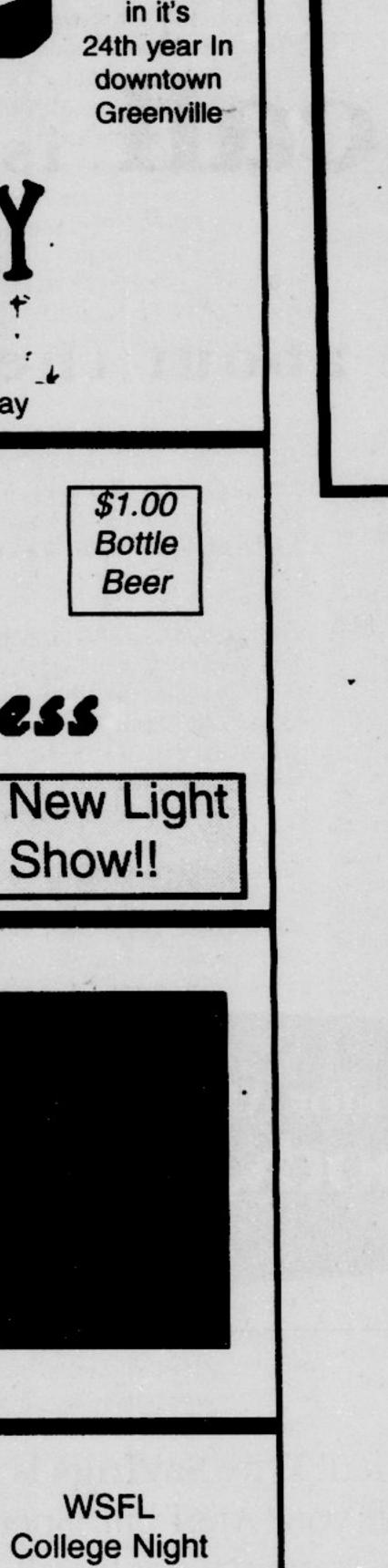
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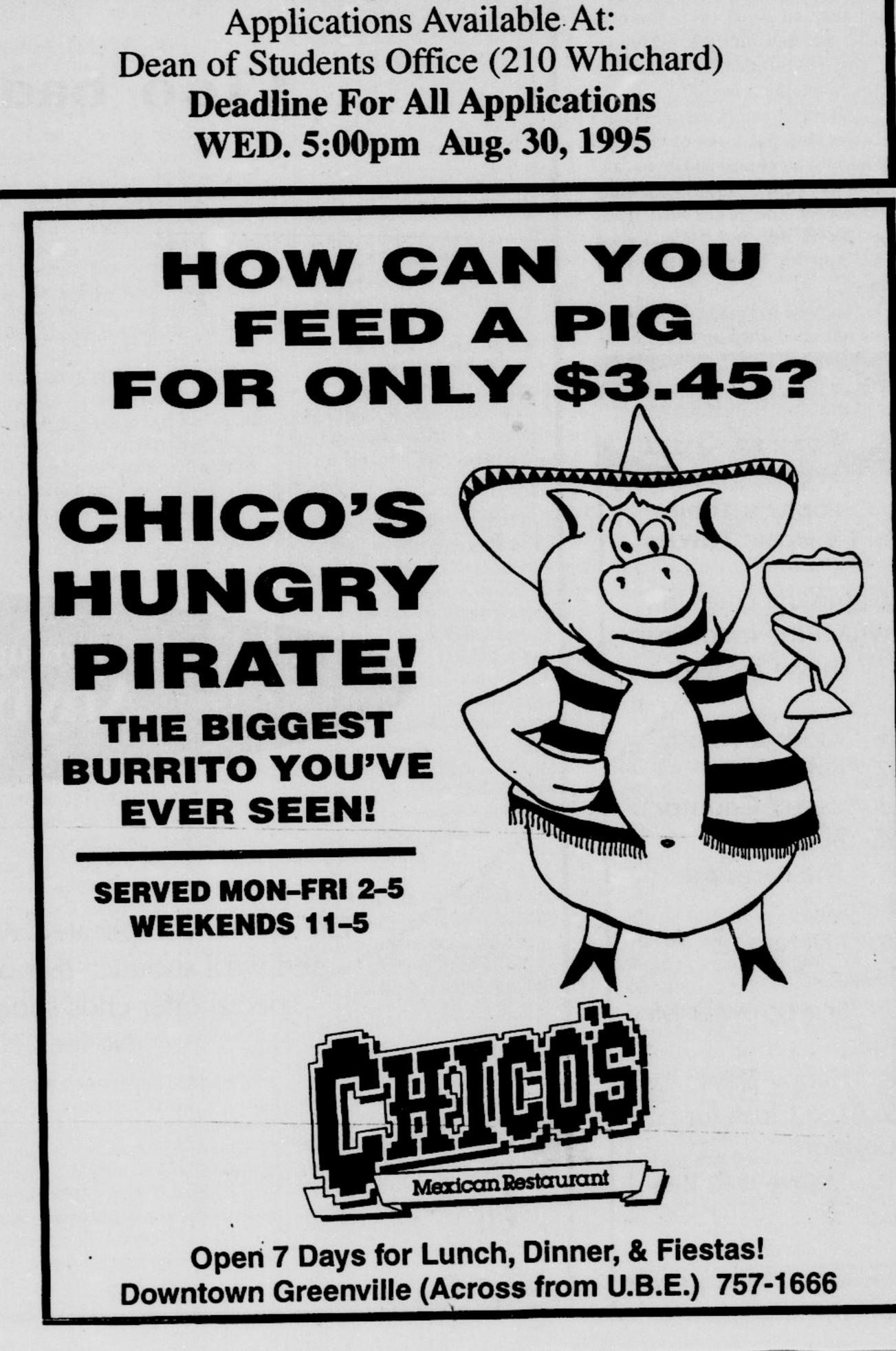
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to take it just for the money. I was

"When you love a character as

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scientist, and while science had

never really piqued my interest be-

"Janeway is the greatest chal-

Mulgrew continues voyage This week at WZMB: (8/28-9/1)

"I wouldn't say I fit any type in

power. I'm not overtly sexy, some- fall in love with what she loves,"

"I had my house on the mar- fore, I now find it provocative.

scrape up work, but I never wanted lenge I could have as an actress."

Hollywood that would be provoca-

ket," she says. "I could always

NEW YORK (AP) - Age-old nearly broke. questions endure in the 24th cen-

Many are raised anew by "Star tive or interesting to the men in much as I love this woman, you even Trek: Voyager," which is the fourth "Star Trek" to boldly roam in the times I'm a little too smart for my Mulgrew says. "She is a passionate vast recesses of the cosmos. The own good, and I'm not good at playflagship of the UPN mini-network ing victims." since its launch last January, "Voyager" begins a new season tonight at 8 p.m. EDT.

How could there be so much square footage on those "Star Trek" spaceships? Even with the stripped-down USS Voyager, you feel like you're on a Carnival Cruise.

Why are crew members so stiff and formal with each other? How about once in a while a high-five, a playful wedgie, the occasional "Yo, Neelix, hiya doon?"

Does playing a Starfleet captain loosen an actor's grip on real-

"It's a way of life, it's a responsibility, it's a role model," says Kate Mulgrew, who seems to have merged a bit too thoroughly with Capt. Kathryn Janeway, the first female to command a Star Trek spacecraft.

"Command is a given thing, not learned, and it is part of my nature, part of what I am as an actor," says Mulgrew. "The rest of it , I will continue to work on. And it is the hardest work I've ever done in my life."

Surely the whole galaxy recalls how a year ago Genevieve Bujold signed on as the Voyager's commanding officer, then, two Earthdays later, beamed out.

Mulgrew, who had done "Mrs. Columbo" on TV and Shakespeare and Ibsen on stage, was commissioned to take over the Voyager, soon to be stranded in a distant corner of the universe more than 70,000 light-years from home.

"You can imagine my level of excitement," says Mulgrew, transformed by recollections of her first day as the Great Bunned One.

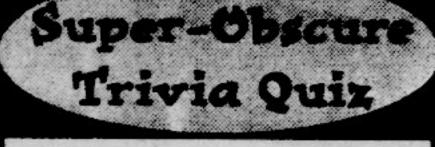
Here she was, about to meet her "crew," played by actors "to whom I would be exposed under intimate circumstances for possibly the next five or six years of my life."

"The atmosphere of expectation was pervasive," she goes on, the cadence of her voice growing more and more pronounced. "The stakes were now high: They must have been thinking, Bujold had quit, now this

one, what's she gonna do?" "And I walked on the bridge ... and they all stood up ... the company, the crew on deck, everybody and they saluted me ... and they said, 'Captain on board!'

"It was great! It was splendid! I saw nothing but a sea of faces, all of which I now know and love ... and there was hope ... and I think there was respect. And we just went! It was an 18-hour day, and it was a good one. And it's been like that ever

Mulgrew has made no secret of how roles had dried up and she was



TODAY'S TOPIC: TV HOME TOWNS

Name the cities in which the following TV shows are set:

1. "Mork & Mindy"

2. "Newhart"

3. "Carter Country"

4. "Bonanza"

5. "The Partridge

Family"

6. "I Dream of

7. "Scarecrow & Mrs.

8. "Happy Days"

9. "Too Close for Comfort"

10. "Leave it to Bea-

Answers in Thursday's issue

* Pirate Talk, WZMB's hour long sports show has a new time, Thursday nights at 7:00. Call-in guests this week include, Bud Ford, Assistant Athletic Director at the University of Tennessee and Jimmy Hyams, beat writer from the Knoxville News Sentinel. Plus, Jerris McPhail, Pirate football players will be in the studio.

*Capricorn recording artists "Everything" will be in the studio for an interview Thursday Night after Pirate Talk during the Roots Rock Showl

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Deadly thrills highlight Mertal Kombat

Dale Williamson Staff Writer

miss, and the action scenes don't al- original video game are here. Robin armed, computer generated menace challenge for our heroes. Or so we'd pany don't allow Tagawa to be enough ways pack their intended punch. But Shou plays Liu Kang, the film's main. Making a few cameo appearances to like to think in an ideal cinematic of a challenge. What can you say about Mortal director Paul Anderson and writer protagonist. Assisting Liu in his he help our heroes is Christopher Lam world.

Kombat that hasn't already been said? Kevin Droney do an admirable job of roic pursuits are Linden Ashby as a bert playing Rayden, the god with a The entire film builds up tension scenes (I'm not even going to talk For one thing, the increasingly popus staying true to their source. After in star-studded Johnny Cage and catch phrase between Liu Kang and Shang Tsung, about the fight between Johnny Cage lar video game that has spawned video troducing characters and establishing. Bridgette Wilson as Sonya Blade. This The Darth Vader of this combat so their fight should be the fight to and Goro), but such is not the case game sequels, caused controversy the plot, which centers around a fight terrific trio confront the likes of Kano, is Shang Tsung, played by Cary end all fights. Shou and Tagawa are with the entire film. The Scorpion/ about video game violence, and ing tournament held once a general a beefed-up, one-eyed redneck who. Hirovuka Tagawa, As the head villain, both excellent martial artists, and the. Johnny Cage challenge is excellently hooked a generation of video game tion to determine the fate of the talks like Sid Vicious; Scorpion, a Tagawa looks and talks the part of first minute of their battle illustrates choreographed on an awesome set.

fans actually translates into a rather world. Anderson and Droney concent ninja with a grappling hook from Hell: pure evil. Possessing the ability to this. However, the final combat and Liu Kang's fight with Reptile

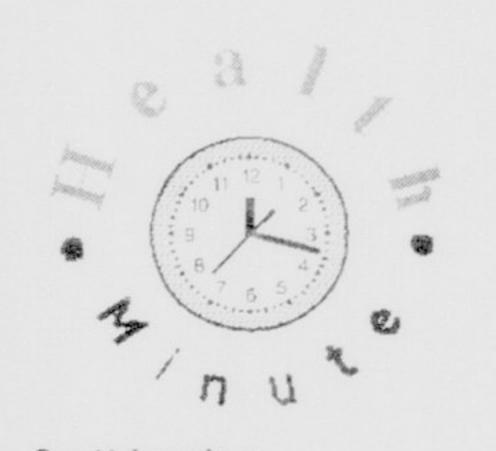
trate on what fans want; karate fights. Subzero, a fee with his own built in obtain the souls and powers of fallen quickly falters and ultimately disap-

There are other disappointing earned applause from the audience I saw it with.

The actors are all cast well, and they play their parts appropriately. As Sonya Blade, Bridgette Wilson only slips when she changes from a badass bruiser to a helpless, puffy-haired Courtney Love wannabe. Why do men always have to rescue women in these action films?

But no matter about Sonya Blade. This film works with kids in mind, and one big selling point of the film is Goro. This is one creature that Ray Harryhausen, the master of stopmotion monster effects, would be proud of. I'm sure many of my toyobsessed friends can't wait for the Goro action figure.

While Mortal Kombat may not succeed on every level, it does provide a fun ride. My guess is that diehard fans will be thrilled and most everyone else will just be impressed. Any karate film with techno music by George Clinton can't be all that bad. The result: expect Mortal Kombat 2 at a theater near you in the future. On a scale of one to 10, this film rates a seven.



Scott Lovelace ECU School of Medicine

Because of ongoing research, we continue to learn just how some foods affect blood sugar levels. The American Diabetes Association has come up with new dietary guidelines based on recent studies. Improving diet will help a person with diabetes gain better control over his or her blood sugar levels.

Persons with diabetes (or kidney disease) should limit the amount of meat or protein that they eat.

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Each person with diabetes is different. Not everyone can eat the same amount of the same food and control blood sugar. Check your blood sugar levels often and adjust your diet and medications as needed.

SALT from page 8

be due to their youth, is the short coming of its lyrics. For the most part. Bean takes a simple approach to song writing and loses the listener in sheer boredom.

"Salt" and "Cow's Ear" are two of the more poorly-written songs. "Salt," in particular, has problems because it's dedicated to Jim Morrison. The cliched interjections and references to Morrison and the Doors are over-used.

Clatter Bean will be hoping to hit the roads out here in the East after taking a whirlwind tour of the West and Midwest this past year Unfortunately, if things don't go right they could be looking for train back to Seattle, "All Aboard"



JASPER from page 8

rest of the band consists of bass, tener as well. drums, saxophone and steel pan, which allows for an eclectic combi- have been a cheesy love song loses descriptive social commentary, they nation that can change from a low, none of its sincerity because of the also move and groove.

doned him in the track "Sincerely dependence that our society has on time which takes away from the poi- val is over.

HORDE from page 8

I can only assume they wanted to

jump-start the crowd with some com-

mercially successful tunes. I was still

"Crystal Flame" or "Mountain Cry."

raging crowd to a climax during a 20

DROP from page 8

they don't like the readings at all.

Maybe they just like to be seen at the

readings. It makes them seem smart

and weird to the frat boys when they'd

really rather just be sitting somewhere

swilling beer and staring at the walls.

Unfortunately for all of us, however,

About half-way through the hour

four times over platinum release Four. golden ring."

Traveler.

John Popper, Chan Kinchla, Bobby sponse with the audience as he jubi-

their set playing a song or two off the don't sing/papa's gonna buy you a

waiting to hear a couple older songs, an acoustic guitar. They played an

long set, Blues Traveler brought the around 9 p.m. with one of the two I

tar, it always felt right.") enabled Jasper," his change from childhood television in "Give Me A Bomb." Jasper & The Prodigal Suns to earn despair to adult self-assuredness is

melodious, surface noise to a thun- low-key arrangement. "Yesteryear"

The New York quartet opened respond, singing "if that mocking bird a feeling of quiet satisfaction moved

Following "But Anyway," the B.T.

Blues Traveler ended their set

minute version of "But Anyway" from ticularly while performing this song, ished Ethiopian. The Crowes were the

the band's 1990 self-titled debut re- each member of the quartet was so in headlining act, but they certainly

black leather harness and picked up he is.

frontman put his harmonicas in his

unreleased ballad. "Yours."

"Give me a bomb, BOOM! / for None of these missteps happen oftheir own recording contract. The a journey undertaken by the lis- the boob tube / Watch me blow it ten enough to detract from the up! Watch me blow it up!" Not only overall enjoyment of this record, In "Without You," what could do these songs offer wonderfully however.

The show was over, at least as far percussion, at times they looked like

per, it is his festival and he performed Allman Brothers. The H.O.R.D.E. Fes-

As much food as was available at rock music. One I'm surely glad I at-

the H.O.R.D.E., Chris Robinson obvitended, even though it rained the

like the true heavy-weight champion tival isn't just a concert, it's a feeling,

derous, discordant, wall of sound. is a story of lazy summer after- backs, too. For all of their playing fully by the time their sophomore The best thing this band has noons back in the day that sets and songwriting talents, Jasper & effort comes out they will have going for it are its songs, though. your feet to dancin'. Being from The Prodigal Suns sometimes end worked out the kinks. Also, if you It isn't even the lyrics that stand Boston, Jasper makes a strong case up performing on top of each other, get the chance, try to catch them out so much, but their choice of against northern migration in the making it difficult to hear what's as the opening act on the G. Love subject matter. When Jasper sends celebratory song, "Only in the going on. Also, Jasper himself tends and Special Sauce tour, which is set a letter to his father who aban- South." Finally, Jasper attacks the to sound a little flat from time to to resume after the HORDE Festi-

through the crowd. The H.O.R.D.E.

Festival is the brain-child of John Pop-

Black Crowes' lead singer looked like

ously wasn't eating any of it. The entire time.

people flocked toward the stage. lease. While playing "But Anyway," sync with the others, they seemed to didn't perform like they were. Experi-

Lights went up and there they were. Popper played a game of call and re- create a fifth member, another entity. menting with using different types of

Sheehan and Brendan Hill: Blues lantly pointed his night-stick at the as I was concerned. Headliners the a burned-out Widespread Panic cover

wanted to hear: "Mountain Cry." Par- a cross between Jesus and a malnour-

crowd when it was the right time to Black Crowes were still backstage, but band.

gnancy that these songs possess.

Jasper & The Prodigal Suns have produced a collection of tunes Yet every band has its draw- that is well worth having, and hope-

In the past, the H.O.R.D.E. Festi-

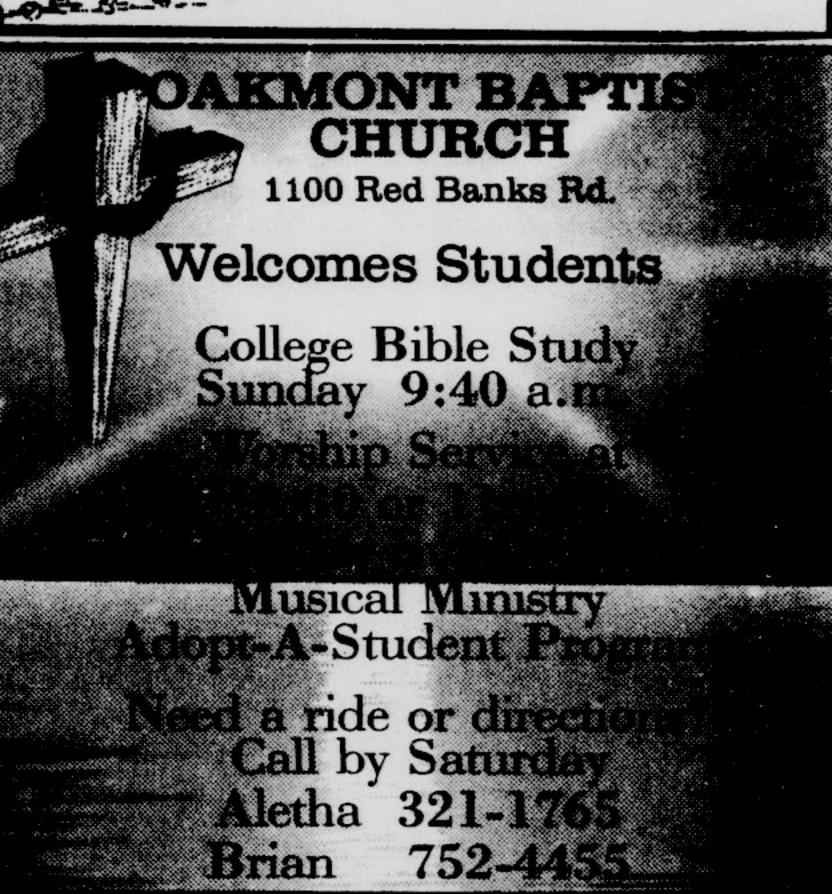
val has featured bands such as Phish,

the Dave Matthews Band and the

an atmosphere, a sense of unity within

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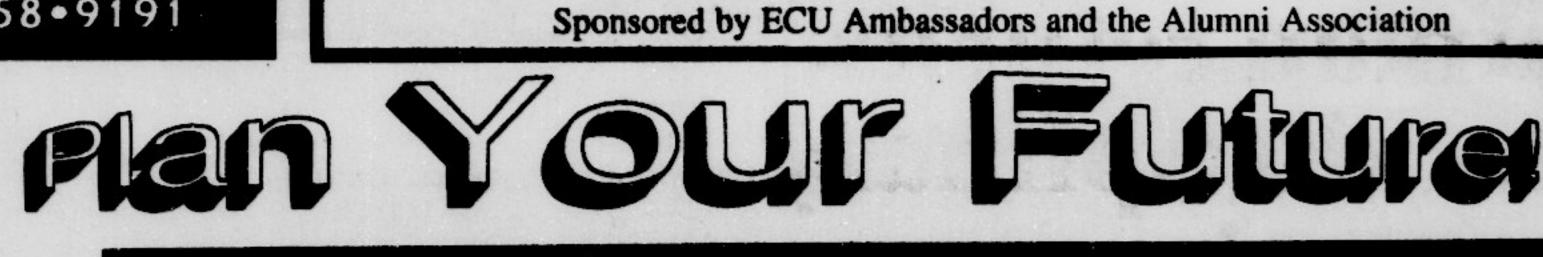


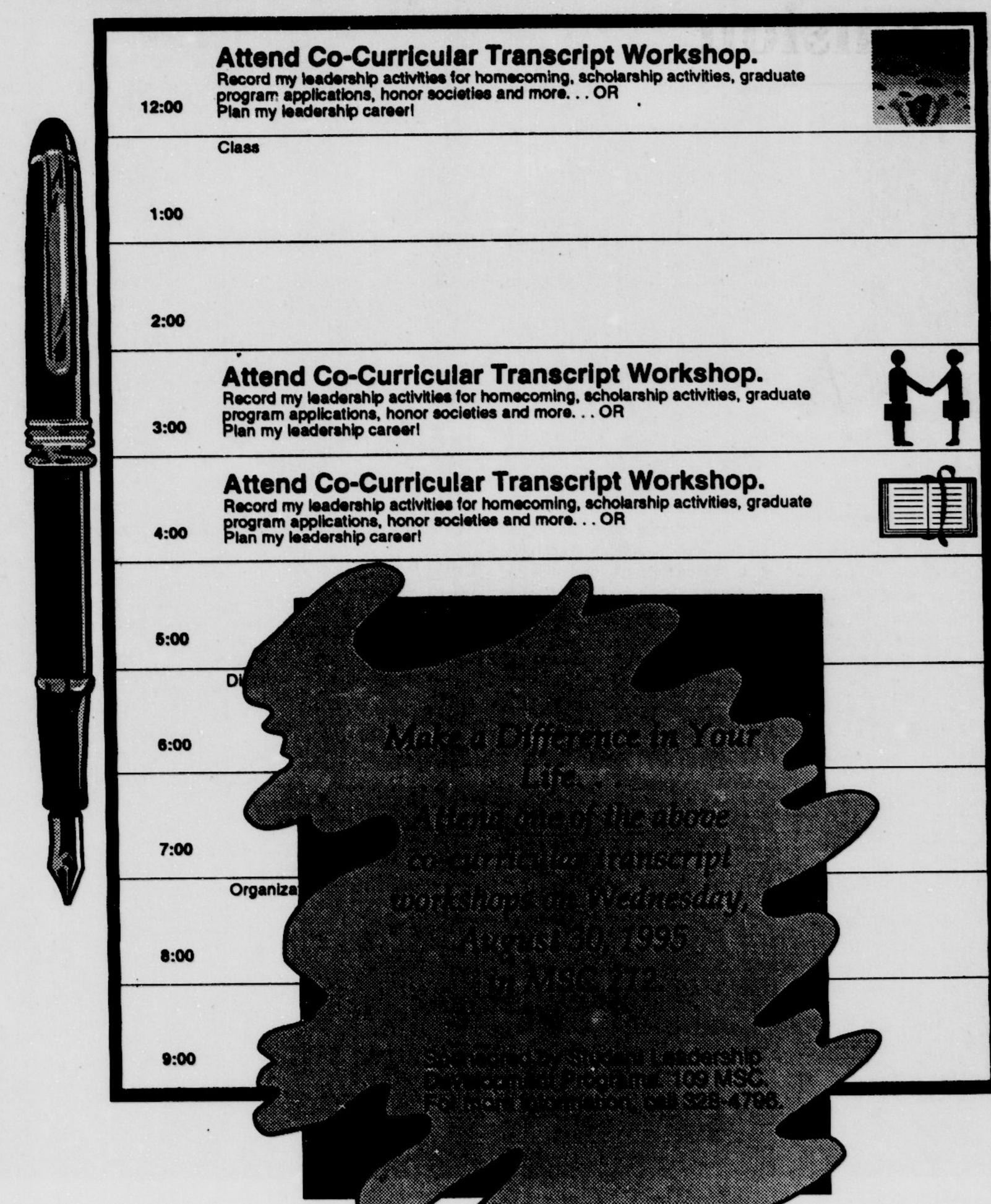
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that doesn't look cool. Sure, every alternative scene has its posers. And yes, it's all a fashion show on some level. But most scenes Grill & Pub also have some strong underpinnings. Not here. Greenville is a cultural wasteland. I had hoped, despite all signs to the AA 1/46. Burger-on-Weck 5 FREE WINGS with the purchase of contrary, that this situation was changwith the purchase of ing. I had hoped that all those cool-Single Wing Order Chips & Drink looking people I keep seeing around everywhere would change it. But I Expires 3/31/96 #7 guess you really can't judge books by their covers. 758 • 9191 114 E. 5th St.







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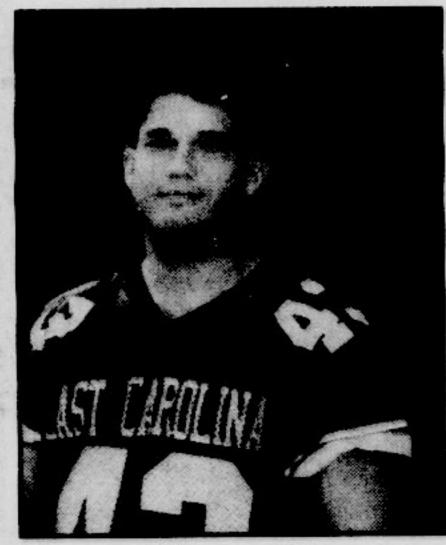
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Peacock flies the coop, will transfer



John Peacock

Aaron Wilson Staff Writer

John Peacock, a 6-foot-208 pound sophomore fullback has left the East Carolina football team and will be transferring to either the playing time behind Junior Smith University of Richmond or Central Florida. He was starting at H-Back, the blocking back position in the performance was against Cincinnati Pirate offense. With the increased emphasis on the passing game each scheme.

state New York will take his place very hesitant to make. in the lineup.

in one on one situations, Peacock myself playing fullback if I got to came highly touted out of Venice, run or catch the football, but I feel Florida's Cardinal Mooney High like this offense doesn't need me. School. He led the entire state of haven't seen any work at tailback Florida in rushing with 1,813 yards since freshman year. At fullback, my with 27 touchdowns as a senior and position is being phased out so was selected to the Florida-Georgia just didn't think I could help the All Star Game as well as the team anymore. It isn't that I mind Sarasota-Manatee High School blocking or whatever. I'm a team game in which he scored two touch- player. downs. Peacock stood out at linebacker and strong safety too, mak- much, I really started to see it this ing 347 tackles and 20 sacks in his fall. I was the starting H-Back but

East Carolina signed him among some heavy competition, including Michigan State, Purdue, Virginia Tech and Kansas with the promise he would play the tailback position, not fullback.

After a strong spring practice prior to last season in which he was named Offensive MVP of the spring game, he seemed set for significant and Jerris McPhail but saw most of his action on special teams. His best rushing for 31 yards on 10 carries.

This spring McPhail became year by head coach Steve Logan, it firmly entrenched as the starter became evident that the fullback and freshman runners ate into would become a smaller and Peacock's repetitions in practice smaller part of his offensive making running backs coach and offensive coordinator Todd Berry to Eric Blanton, a senior from up- fullback academic, a move he was

"All of my life I have played A physical player who excelled tailback," Peacock said. "I could see

-Batman returns, after disciplinary suspension



Derrek Batson

Aaron Wilson Staff Writer

ary suspension. The former starter has working experience made him appre-

had an excellent fall camp, reporting in great condition, showing no signs of rust after a six month layoff. "Right now, it feels good to be back," Batson said. "It was kind of awkward at

first. But, I have

been training re-

ally hard to get

back where I was.

— Derrek Batson ment motivated

The other players gains as far as lifting and running I was."

Even with the time missed Batson is one of the most impressive reer got off to a great start in 1992, physical specimens on the team. He seeing action in all 11 games starting bench presses 345 pounds and runs four. He set single season freshman a 4.52-40 yard dash. The former running back continues to maintain a fat-

free body with a lot of upper body strength.

This blend of speed and strength makes Batson an ideal backup to Mitchell Galloway after starting three games last fall. Batson is expected to play a significant role, running intermediate routes and catching short passes. Wide receivers coach Doug Martin has made the transition back easier for him.

"He made it as smooth as possible for me," Batson said. "He never said 'I know you have been out so I don't expect much.' He took the attitude of expecting a lot from me as a senior both mentally and physically. He put it on me to go out there and play well and expect a lot from my-

self. I like that kind of challenge." The challenge was certainly there Derrek Batson, a 5-foot-9 180 for him after a difficult six months pound senior wide receiver from Mi- which forced Batson to find work and ami, Florida has returned to school get himself back in school. He worked Staff Writer and the football team after sitting out at Empire Brushes and Vermont of both this spring due to a disciplin- American from January to June. The

ciate even more

the opportunity

Head coach

Steve Logan was

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stay in shape.

Batson through

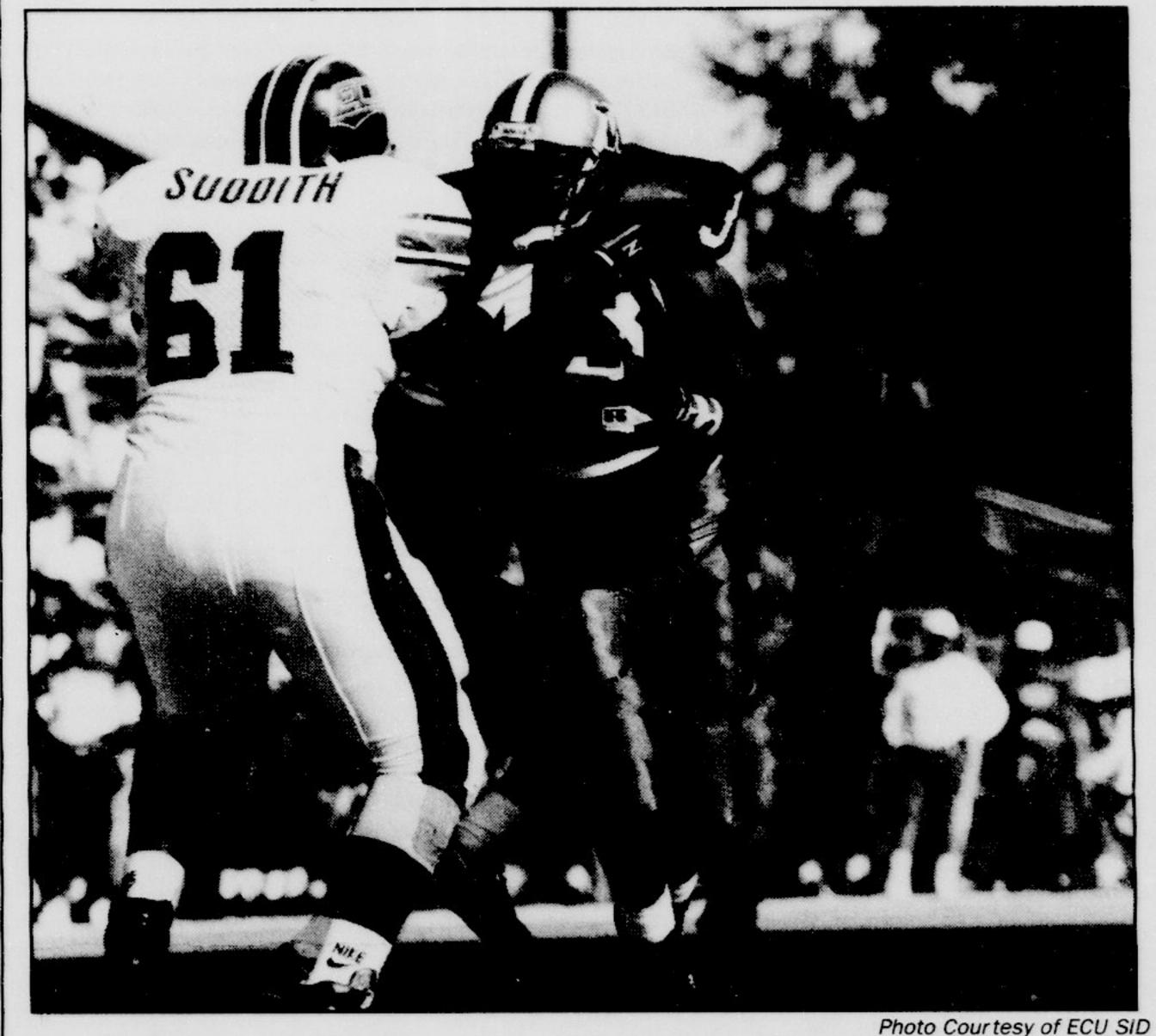
"It was kind of awkward at first. But, I have been training really hard to get back where I was..."

this tough period. on the team have made a lot of great He reminded him of his ability to play more than one position and how much goes. I have taken a step back so I the team needed his physical blockhave to work hard and get back where ing presence on the perimeter of the

The Sunshine State native's ca-

See BAT page 17

Suddith ready for '95



Ron Suddith, ready to protect Marcus Crandell, is top pass blocker allowing just one sack in his career. The Pirates take on Tennessee Saturday evening.

Marketers tocus on next level



"With the offense changing so

all I did was block and it was very

See FOOT page 17

Steve Gowan

Brad Nelson Staff Writer

Gowan and Assistant Marketing Directhings that go into college athletics tor Chip Hutchinson are an integral now. It's much more specialized now." part of the athletic program at ECU.

and enduring exhaustive travel sched- at ECU. ules to fulfill their duties. But as Gowan and Hutchinson make readily clear, they're here for one reason.

both fortunate enough to play at the important. If all else fails, you've got at home around people who are in ath- student-athletes. One day this will end. ally, the deal with Belk will be co- in this quest. "The sky is the limit. letics and around athletic arenas, You've got to have something to fall oped by international giants Nike and whether it be football or basketball."

"We enjoy watching the players important." develop," Hutchinson added, "especially at the college level where you spend a great deal of their time selling ment? get to watch them develop both as students and as athletes."

rector of marketing, received his from \$7,000 for the Purple Sponsor think the Peach Bowl victory in 1992 phy." bachelor's degree in Biology from UNC- Package to \$16,000 for the MVP Spon- was a huge step. The Liberty Bowl

Chapel Hill and is currently working towards his master's degree in Business Administration at ECU. In addition to his numerous marketing duties, Gowan also serves as on-air anchor for the Pirate Sports Radio Network.

"My long-term goal is to be an athletic director at the Division-I level," Gowan said. "One thing about college athletics as it continues to move forward is that it really is becoming more and more a business. Maybe years ago the coach became the athletic director after he retired but you don't see that much anymore. Now it's lawyers and business people who may have an interest in athletics and can make decisions on legalities, promotion and Director of Marketing Steve marketing, fund-raising and all those

With the demands placed on his As key players on the athletics detime, pursuing a second degree isn't partment staff, Gowan and Hutchinson easy, but Gowan understands the imstrive daily to portray ECU athletics portance of an education, and stresses in a positive light, logging long hours this importance to the student-athletes

"We discuss the importance of education with our student-athletes," for athletics," said Gowan. "We were at the next level, so education is very tisers and sponsors." back on and that's why a degree is so Lee Jeans.

ECU athletics to the corporate world

All market

Chip Hutchinson sor Package, and include everything from game tickets to banners to advertising in the game programs.

"The football and basketball game programs are two ways that you can take positive information about athletics and package it to allow corporate involvement in terms of advertising,"

With the growth of college athletics, Gowan maintains that sponsorship activity will increase for ECU in the coming years. "Sports marketing is still a fairly new venture," Gowan said. "Some years ago we were attracting a posure." said Gowan. "A very small percentage local group of businesses, whereas

ECU recently signed Belk Enter-

appearance last year was a continued enhancement of the national exposure. The recent ESPN contract that was negotiated and signed which begins next year is a definite product of success out on the playing

"From a basketball standpoint winning the CAA Championship in 1993 and facing UNC in the first round on national television helped exposure not only for basketball, but for the entire athletic program."

Another reason for ECU's continued growth is Gowan's and Hutchinson's aggressive approach to marketing and promotion. "We are very aggressive in what we do," said Gowan. "Because for so many years we had to be because of a lack of exposure from bowl games and those types of situations. We'll continue to be as aggressive as we can possibly be. When you combine aggressive promotion and marketing with success on the playing field, you should realistically get to a point where you're definitely expanding your ex-

Gowan and Hutchinson are "We're here because of our love of individuals are going to play sports now we're attracting regional adver-poised to take ECU to the next level in terms of marketing, an exciting proposal as ECU continues its assault high school level and that's really an opportunity to utilize your degree. prises, a 280-store buying group, to on the national spotlight. Gowan is where our interests come from. We feel That's our focus when we talk to our a corporate sponsorship. Addition- optimistic about how far ECU can go At ECU there has been a good foundation built with the staff, the facili-To what does Gowan attribute ties and the scheduling," Gowan said. Both Gowan and Hutchinson ECU's rapid growth and develop- "Each of these elements will allow us to take the next step to become "The biggest reason for our one of the elite programs in the counin the form of sponsorships. These growth has got to be our success on try. We must continue to take care Gowan, in his second year as di- sponsorship packages range in price the playing field," said Gowan. "I of our business. That's our philoso-

Women's soccer coach has dual positions

Craig Perrott

Neil Roberts is just what the doccer program. Roberts was responsible for initiating a women's soccer program of going to school at Mt. Olive College. and playing foot-

Our own women's soccer team is only in its second year at varsity status has made reand coach Roberts knows what it takes cruiting more to get a soccer program on its feet.

also helpful to Originally from Hatburg, Pa. the der to be in two Batson, staying in career route that Roberts has followed places at one has had several twists and turns on its time, Roberts is couraging him to way to Greenville. He received his BS aided by graduin Physical Education from the Univer- ate assistant This encouragesity of Delaware and proceeded to get Collette his master's in Physical Education and Gilligan. Rob-Sports Psychology at UNC-Chapel Hill. erts focuses re-After a positive experience as a gradu- cruiting on the ate assistant with the women's team at N.C. area. Chapel Hill, Roberts then went on to

> coming to ECU. not only coaching. He is dually aperts said. pointed as coach and lecturer in the

mance and more specifically the depart- There are definitely players in North should have an immediate effect on the ment of Exercise and Sports Science. Carolina that can come to a division one team. Roberts will help teach EXSS 2900 and school like East Carolina, be competi-2323 this fall.

tor ordered for the ECU women's soc- of Roberts' job. Women's soccer is the The CAA is arguably one of the top three tor," he said. "Tactically, technically and fastest growing

sport in the

NCAA and con-

sequently that

difficult. In or-

"As a whole the team will be improved from last year. I think having one coach to focus on them will be a big

- Neil Roberts that we have pro- will take care of themselves." "I think gressed from last year, men's coach at Mt. Olive College before have to get into Va, Md, Pa., and he said.

were 2-15 last season,

lieves that the team is

Last year Scooty Carey coached first-year program Florida. N.J.where there are some really nice tal-Roberts' job description includes ent pools were we can draw from," Rob- both the men's and women's soccer School of Health and Human Perfor- in North Carolina, that's a goal of mine. and to look after their best interests, old school, Mt. Olive College on Oct. 16th.

"As a whole the team will be imtive early in their career, and also have proved from last year. I think having one Recruiting is also a major portion a great experience playing in the CAA. coach to focus on them will be a big facwomen's soccer con- fitness wise we have a little bit to go beferences in the na- fore we are firing on all cylinders. But, the girls have worked hard this summer, The Lady Pirates and I think it'll pay off for them."

Roberts' ultimate goal for the young 1-5 in conference play. team this season is to instill confidence Being a young pro- in his players and gradually improve. He gram, the team is go- doesn't want them to be concerned with ing through some the scoreboard and the wins vs. losses, natural growing but improving from training session to pains, but Roberts be- training session and from game to game.

"Hopefully we're a better team on able to take some Nov. 5 than we are today," Roberts said. steps forward this "If we can focus on improving our game, and improving our training level, and "We like to think improving our fitness level, then the wins

Roberts also wishes to be competibecome the head men's and women's that we have to do well in North Caro- and are ready to make a little bit of a tive with young programs in their first soccer coach at New Bern High School. lina. Financially, it's a lot easier to re- move on improving last year's record and few years of existence that are on the He then moved on to become the head cruit in N.C., but at the same time we the overall attitude about the program," same situation level as East Carolina such as second-year program Wake Forest and

The Lady Pirates kick off the 1995 teams. This year, having one coach to season on Sept. 2 at home against Lenoir "But I would really like to do well concentrate on the needs of the team Rhyne and will make a trip to Roberts'

Earnhardt pushes Labonte over finish line

Craig Perrott Staff Writer

266.5 mile Goody's 500.

After being rammed by "The In- Earnhardt's face and telling him he'll timidator" on the steep bank at "see him at Darlington." Bristol, Tenn., Labonte skidded weather.

Wallace into a spin earlier in the race official color of Saturday night's race. 2,737 leading to the first of 15 caution flags. NASCAR delegated Earnhardt ings are now as follows: to the rear for a restart, but "Darth In a photo finish, Terry Labonte Vader" was in the lead by lap 195. 3,360 edged out Dale Earnhardt by one Labonte accepted Earnhardt's apoltenth of a second to win his third ogy after the race, but Wallace wasn't 3,184 Winston Cup race of the year in the so kind, shouting expletives and throwing a water bottle in 3,080

After an 89 minute rain delay, across the finish line sideways end- the tiny, half-mile mountainside track 2,969 ing a race marred by inclimate at the Bristol International Raceway was the site of a Winston Cup record 2,834 Earnhardt also sent Rusty 15 caution flags as yellow was the

The Winston Cup Point Stand-2. Sterling Martin

3. Mark Martin 4. Dale Earnhardt 3,066 5. Ted Musgrave

> 6. Terry Labonte 7. Rusty Wallace

8. Michael Waltrip

9. Bobby Labonte

10. Morgan Shepherd

Also at Bristol, Ward Burton began his hitch in the Bill Davis Pontiac; he has been replaced in the Hardee's Chevrolet by Greg Sacks. Jimmy Hensley, who gave way to Burton, drives the Dean Meyers Chevy.

The Goody's 500 was the 22nd of 31 races on the Winston Cup cir-



The Department of Recre- name and division of play selected ber 6 and Thursday, September 7.

ational Services is sponsoring the 2)Addresses and phone numbers for Sign-ups for pool play will be con-"Back to the Blacktop" Outdoor 3- at least two team representatives ducted on a first come, first serve on-3 Basketball Tournament to bve 3)First and last names and social basis. Each pool can accommodate held beginning on Wednesday, Sep- security numbers for all players a limited number of teams. Competember 6 at the Belk Residence Hall listed 4)A minimum of three play- tition will be provided in Mens's Outdoor Basketball Courts. The ers on the roster 5) Team availabil- Gold (competitive), Men's Purple deadline for entry will be Thursday, ity and 6)A completed "Participa- (recreational), and Women's divi-August 31 at 5:00 pm. Rosters must tion Contract" signed and dated by sions. The top 50% from each pool contain the following information the team captain. Poole play times will qualify for a single elimination

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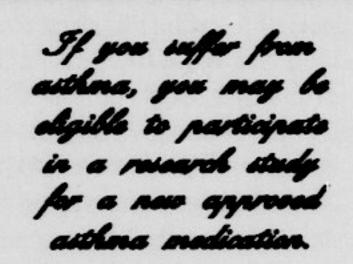
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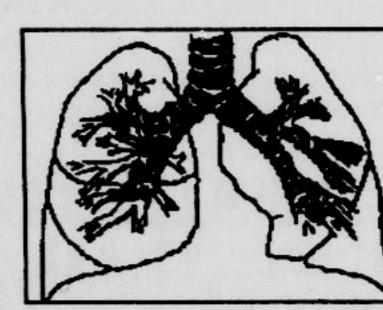
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Staff Reports

leans Saints preseason kicker, Cary Blanchard was one of a number of Browns in early August as the NFL players to get the hike from backup in the event that thirdtheir owners.

all kicks inside the 50-yard line, the become number two on the Browns Saints opted to keep kicker Chip depth chart behind Vinny Lohmiller. What Blanchard couldn't Testaverde. understand was why the Saints their exhibition season.

league was most likely overshadowed by that of Jim McMahon, who was let go as the Cleveland Browns' Ronnie Lott on injured reserved.

quarterback. Coach Bill Belichick has placed McMahon on the backburner until he determines Despite success as the New Or- where to place injured players.

McMahon signed with the round draft pick Eric Zeier did not Although Blanchard had made come through. Zeier excelled to

Other players suffering cuts would keep Lohmiller, who had were Marion Butts, who rushed for missed several key kicks during 1,225 yards with San Francisco in 1990, as well as Burt Grossman, a Blanchard's cut from the hopeful 49ers pass rusher.

Kansas City Chiefs released fullback James Saxon and placed safety 70 70

Aaron Wilson Staff Writer

In other Pirate football news 225 pound Honorpounds) is recovering well from ap- munity College in Kansas via with 17 quarterback pressures last

mer and should be available for the backer this fall for the Pirates. opening game versus Tennessee.

Junior College in Iowa last year and played in all 12 games at either linebacker or defensive end. He was expected to see significant playing time this year on the defensive line. He was an all-region selection at Waldorf Aaron Black making 65 tackles and six sacks two

> years ago. Orlando Peterson, a 6-foot-1,

Ayden-Grifton High School has not fall. met academic requirements for his season. He was expected to see ac- ball." Logan said.

Student Leaders Meeting

"Orlando did not fulfill his fi-

Shallote,

"Daniel Russ called midway through the summer and decided he didn't want to play anymore football."

— Coach Logan

senior defensive end/outside line- able Mention junior college All- fall has decided not to return to the presses 405 pounds and runs a 4.7 backer Aaron Black (6-foot-4, 255 American from Hutchinson Com- football team. He made 38 tackles 40 yard dash.

made 123 tackles and 10 sacks last he didn't want to play anymore foot-

Tim McKinnon, a 1994 signee from Dematha Catholic High School in Hyattsville, Md., has re-Black transferred from Waldorf nal academic requirements to be eli-turned to the program after leavgible for this ing midway last fall. The 6-foot-3, season," head 180 pound cornerback/safety was coach Steve an all-conference selection in the Logan said. powerful D.C. area Catholic league

Daniel returned three interceptions for Russ, a 6- touchdowns as a senior, leading his foot-4 260 team in tackles. Notre Dame wide pound junior receiver Malcolm Johnson had no defensive catches with McKinnon lined up oplinemen from posite him.

Eric Blanton a 5-foot-9, 208 N.C.'s West pound fullback from Warwick High Brunswick School in upstate New York has High School been placed on scholarship and will who started start in John Peacock's place. four games at Blanton rushed for 19 yards on five outside line- carries versus the Kentucky Wildbacker last cats two seasons ago. He bench

Tabari "Snoop" Wallace, a 6foot 175 pound sophomore defen-"Daniel Russ called midway sive back from New Bern High Associates of Arts Degree. Peterson through the summer and decided School has also been placed on scholarship as well. He saved the Central Florida game with a late interception last year. He runs a 4.44 40-yard dash and has a 33.5 inch vertical leap. He should see a lot of playing time in the secondary this fall.

Corey Russell, a true freshman offensive lineman from Fairmont Heights High School (Md.) has suffered a bone bruise and is doubtful for the season opener. He was expected to play in the first game having made a good impression on the Pirate coaching staff during fall



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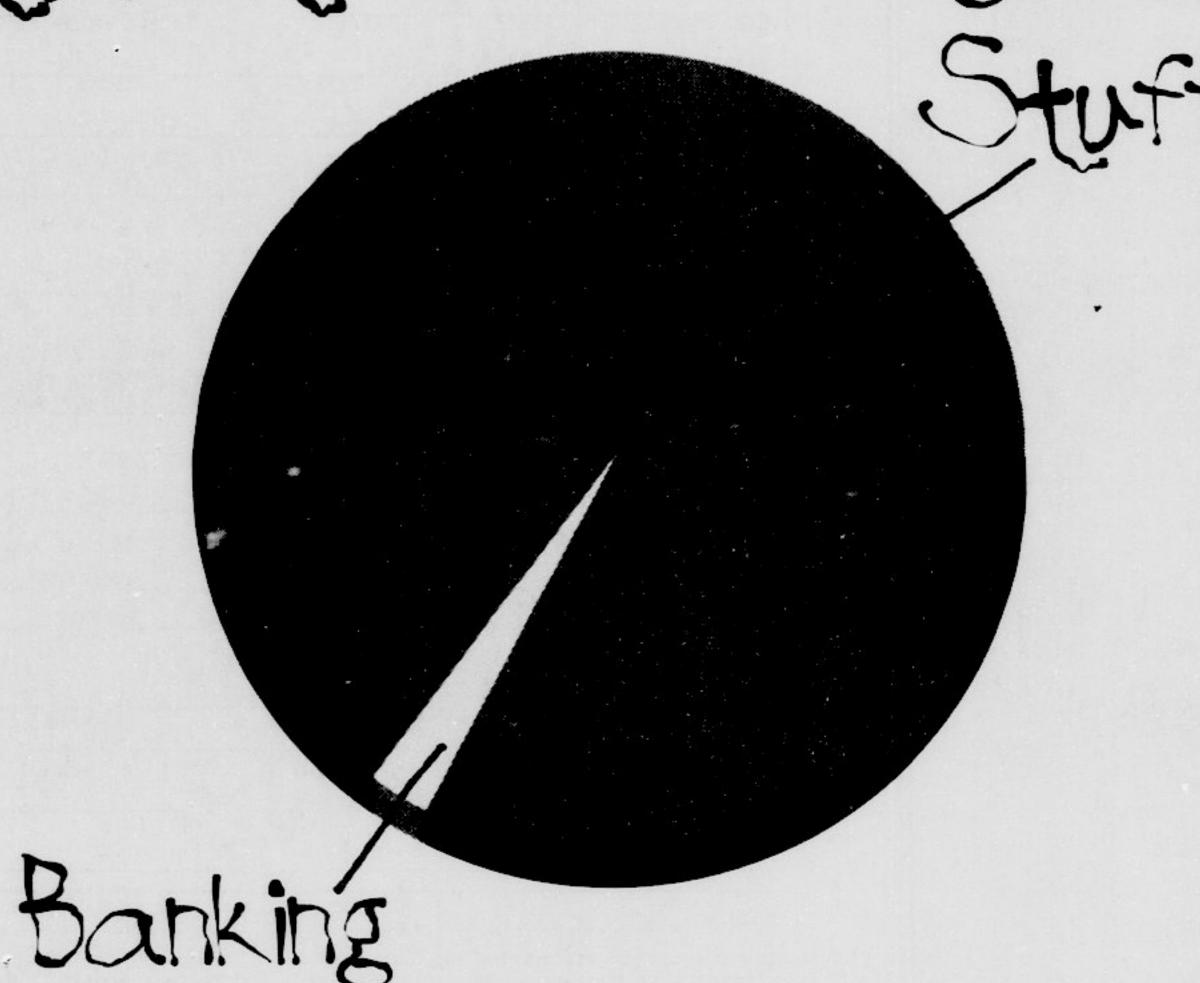
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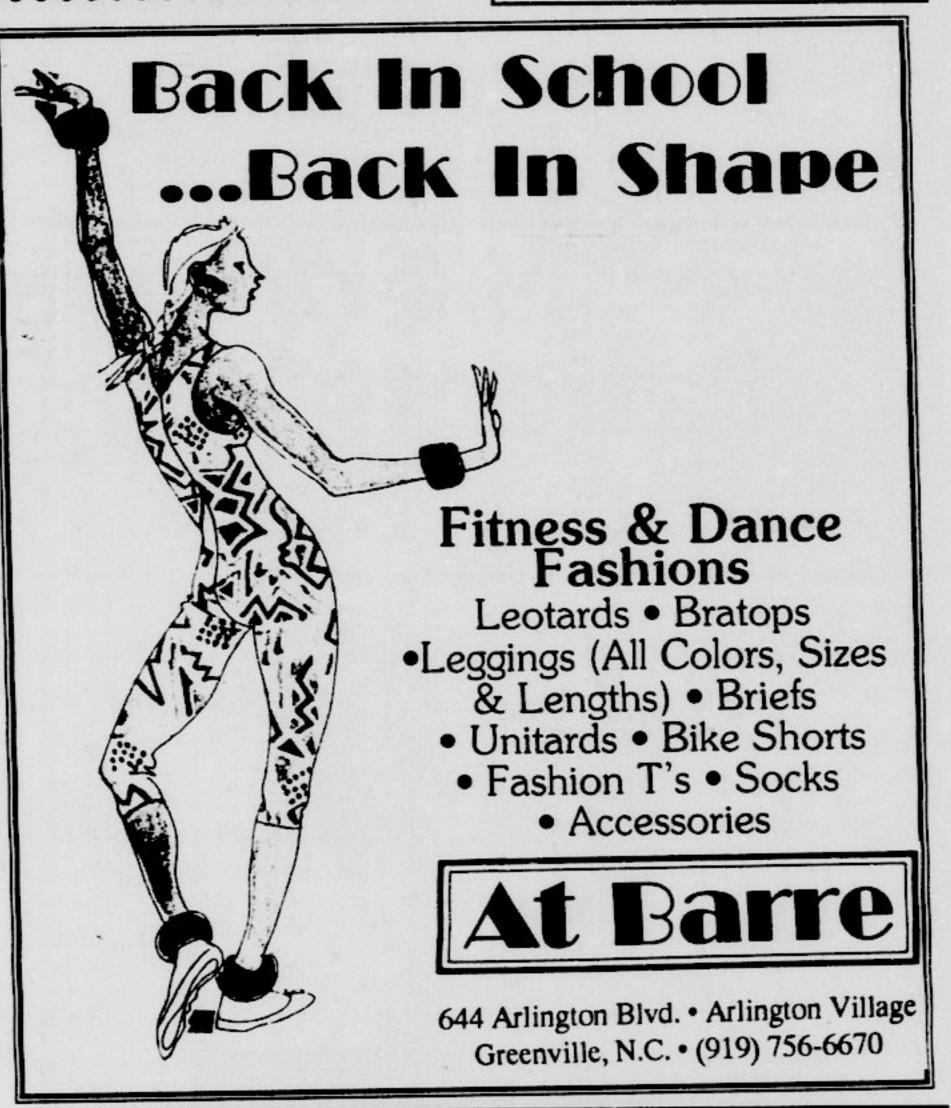
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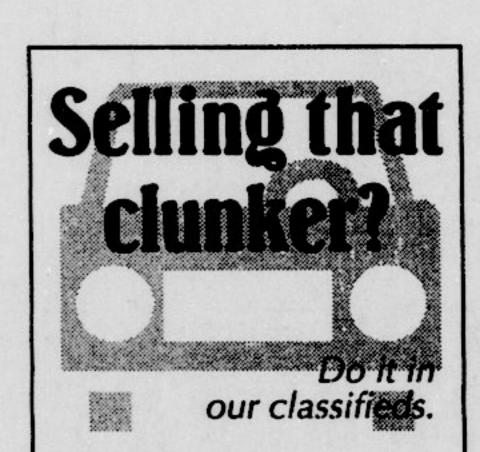
Norman's win secures place in PGA history

raise his lifetime earnings to \$9.49 out of such plans. million and overtake Tom Kite.

Victimized so many times when opponents hit similar shots, Norman's 7-iron chip gave him his third tour victory this year. He earlier won The Memorial, also in Ohio, and the Greater Hartford

Norman closed with a 3-underpar 67 after earlier rounds of 73, 698 and 70 to enter the playoff with a 72-hole total of 2-under 278. Norman had considered with-

(AP) - Greg Norman sank a 66- drawing from the tournament foot chip on the first playoff hole Thursday night after accusing play-Sunday, capturing the World Series ing partner Mark McCumber of imof Golf and becoming the leading proving his putting line on the sevmoney winner in PGA Tour history. enth hole. But Norman's wife, tour In beating Nick Price and Billy commissioner Tim Finchem and Mayfair, Norman won \$360,000 to two business associates talked him



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Panthers cuts six players

Panthers trimmed their roster to 55 by the Panthers. players.

agents and two running backs were Turner, a wide receiver and kick re- also reached an injury settlement with Alan Haller and linebackers Patrick casualties Sunday as the Carolina turner, were among six players waived half-back Derrick Lassic, who had

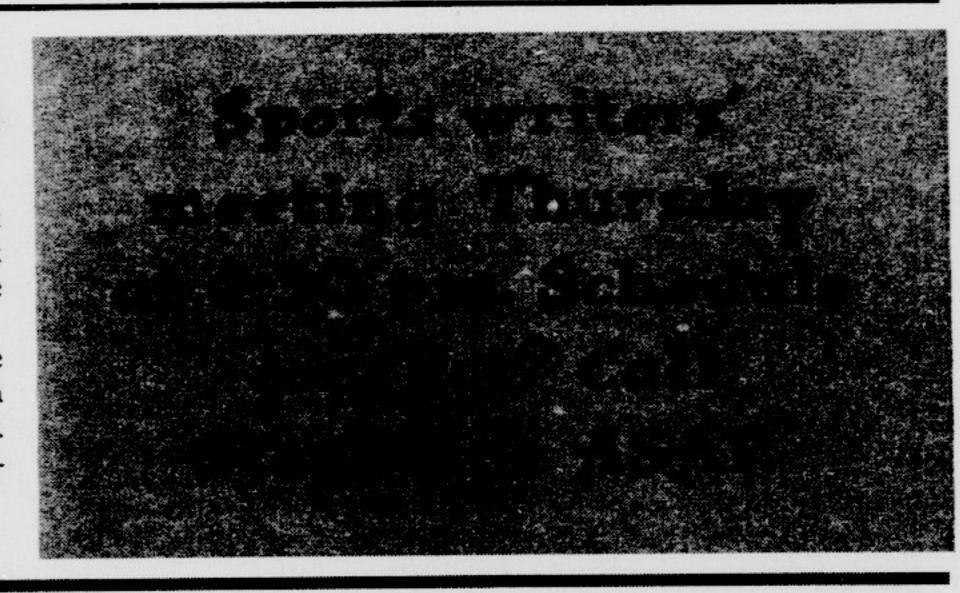
Unrestricted free agents Frank thers' second-leading rusher, was

been slowed by knee, quadriceps and agents. Halfback Dewell Brewer, the Pan- hamstring problems.

Also waived by the Panthers were

(AP) - A pair of unrestricted free Stams, a linebacker, and Vernon placed on injured reserve. Carolina nose tackle Jeff Fields, cornerback Scott and Rich Yurkiewicz - all free

> The Panthers also placed reserve offensive tackle Brandon Hayes, a rookie free agent, on injured reserve. Hayes suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament Saturday.



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length with a running clock or to ing to the basket. 31 points, whichever comes first. Each team will play a minimum of three games in pool play. The style of play is extremely wide open and offensive oriented with emphasis upon the three-point shot and driv-

fellow residence ready to come on Recreational Services, Campus out and participate in fun games Dining and Housing Services will to win prizes and determine who is also be hosting the 8th Annual the best residence hall ot them all King & Queen of the Halls on on September 7. For more informa-Thursday, September 7 at 4 pm on tion call Recreational Services at the College Hill Field. So get your 328-6387.

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records for receptions (26), reception yardage (288) and touchdown reception (2). He also set a school record with a 97 yard punt return for a touchdown versus West Virginia in Mountaineer Field. That play is what Batson is best remembered for thus far in his career, something he wants to change.

"After my first year I became com- final season as a Pirate. placent," Batson said. "I thought the

ceiver has gotten so much better than and be a senior leader. when I was a freshman. The whole unit is stronger, faster and more tal-

ented. I sort of fell behind." His numbers dipped to four Batson and increased his focus for his

That plus sitting out made him next two season things would be realize how much he loved football. It ate in May with a degree in Nutrition

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"My example is by doing, not talking about it," Batson said. "Being on time, being first in drills, making the extra effort, go the extra mile, that catches in 1993 and 15 last season. type of thing. Also, after four season This lack of improvement frustrated I can read the defense pretty well and react to their coverages. This should help out both the team and myself."

Batson is on schedule to graduhanded to me. The talent level at re- has motivated him to set an example and Dietetics. He plans to work as a fitness consultant while studying to be a dentist. Other plans include a soon-to-be engagement to his girlfriend and continued involvement in church activities.

> "The Lord will not give you any burden you can not bear," Batson said. "He gave me strength and showed me the way. I realized that if I didn't make a change then everything could be taken away from me.

The popular senior is called "Batman" by teammates and friends and he has made up his own motto to

live by for the 1995 season. "This last season will be the best," he said. "It was Batman Returns now it's Batman Forever."

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frustrating which made me un-

Unhappy enough to withdraw from school and contact his high school coach Michael Dowling to look in to scholarships at Richmond and Central Florida. Peacock's father played running back and outside linebacker for the Spiders, and two of his high school teammates are playing there, heavily influencing his decision towards the Virginia school.

"Right now I have a scholarship waiting for me at Richmond," Peacock said. "My dad playing there means a lot to me as far as family tradition goes. I want to go there but Central Florida is still a possibility. Ireland is very close to home and they are going to be (Division) IA next year.

"This is a football decision, no personal feelings involved just business. I have to do what is best for me. I really liked playing for Coach Logan and Coach Berry."

Steve Logan agrees there was no animosity between the two of

"Well, I hate to see any kid transfer midway through their career but John was not satisfied with his opportunities for playing time," Logan said. "We were going to use him as a role player and he was not happy with his role. I spoke with his father this morning and had a good conversation with him."

Each year he made physical improvements in ECU's strength and conditioning program ending up with a 385 pound bench press and 4.5-4.6 times in the 40 yard dash after strength coach Jeff Connors latest testing. Being in the best shape of his life made not playing even harder for Peacock.

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Leaving close friends is also tough on him.

"It is going to be really hard but I'll only be two hours away if I go to Richmond." Peacock said. "I'll be watching them play and I hope they go back and win the Liberty Bowl."

Richmond and Central Florida start school later than ECU so with his withdrawal Peacock could be playing immediately this fall. They are both IAA schools so with the transfer down from a IA school he is eligible and will not have to sit out the 1995 season.



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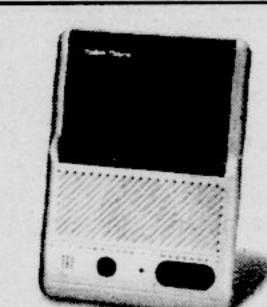
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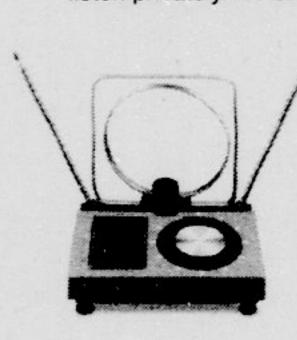
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The Health Sciences Library, located in the Brody Medical Sciences Building on ECU's West Campus, serves as the primary information center for students, faculty and staff in the Division of Health Sciences and the School of Social Work. The library has a collection of approximately 310,000 volumes and currently subscribes to about 1,600 journals. The HSL has a staff of 14 librarians and 27.5 support staff to serve your information needs.

A New Horizon-The Health Sciences Library's Online Catalog

Horizon, the online catalog of the Health Sciences Library, provides computerized access to the book, journal, and audiovisual holdings of the library. In addition, you can search the collection of

Joyner Library, the main academic library on ECU's east campus, through the Horizon catalog at the HSL. Horizon offers many ways to find out what the library owns. Specific items can be located using an author or title search; if you do not know the full title of a book or journal, a keyword search can help find the item for you. You can locate materials by medical subject heading or by subject keyword as well. All the items in the HSL are catalogued using subject headings from the National Library of Medicine (MeSH), while the Joyner collection is catalogued using subject terms from the Library of Congress.

The Horizon catalog lets you search selected parts of the collection as well. If you are interested only in audiovisual materials, Horizon will let you limit your search this way. You can also limit your search to journals or books. Limiting your search to the reference collection will show you the non-circu-

lating reference materials owned by the library.

Various other limits and the ability to combine subjects and keywords also assist you in narrowing down your search.

The bookmark feature available in Horizon allows you to compile a list of items you are interested in, and either print it out or download it to a disk for wordprocessing. The Horizon catalog tells you the location of each item in the library, and indicates whether the item is available, or its due date if it is checked out.

Horizon offers many features to make your search for information in the Health Sciences Library successful. We encourage you to ask for assistance from the librarians on duty, or attend a class on the use of Horizon, which are offered regularly throughout the year. For more information about classes, please call Reference at 816-2258.

Library Hours

Regular Academic Year

 Sunday
 12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight

 Monday - Thursday
 7:30 am - 12:00 midnight

 Friday
 7:30 am - 9:00 pm

 Saturday
 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

Reference Librarian on Duty

 Sunday
 12:00 noon - 10:00 pm

 Monday - Thursday
 7:30 am - 10:00 pm

 Friday
 7:30 am - 6:00 pm

 Saturday
 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

Summer Hours

Sunday 12:00 noon - 11:00 pm Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 11:00 pm Friday 7:30 am - 9:00 pm Saturday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

*The library's hours will vary slightly during holidays; call 816-2222 for information. During Fall and Spring semester breaks, hours of operation remain unchanged.

Health Sciences Library Departments

Administration - JoAnn Bell, M.L.S., M.B.A., Ph.D., AHIP 816-2212

- oversees library's function as a unit of the university
 oversees budget, policies and procedures for the library
 handles personnel matters for the library
- acquires, maintains, and circulates audiovisual materials
- operates the computer lab
 provides assistance and consultation in using a variety of computer-based applications
- Cataloging/Acquisitions Margaret Stangohr, M.L.S., M.S., AHIP 816-2244

orders, processes, and organizes materials purchased by the library
 Circulation - Elizabeth Winstead, M.L.S., M.P.A., AHIP 816-2222
 oversees circulation of library materials

- provides courier service on east and west campuses
 provides document delivery services including fax, interlibr
- provides document delivery services including fax, interlibrary loan, and photocopy services
 operates a reserve collection for course support

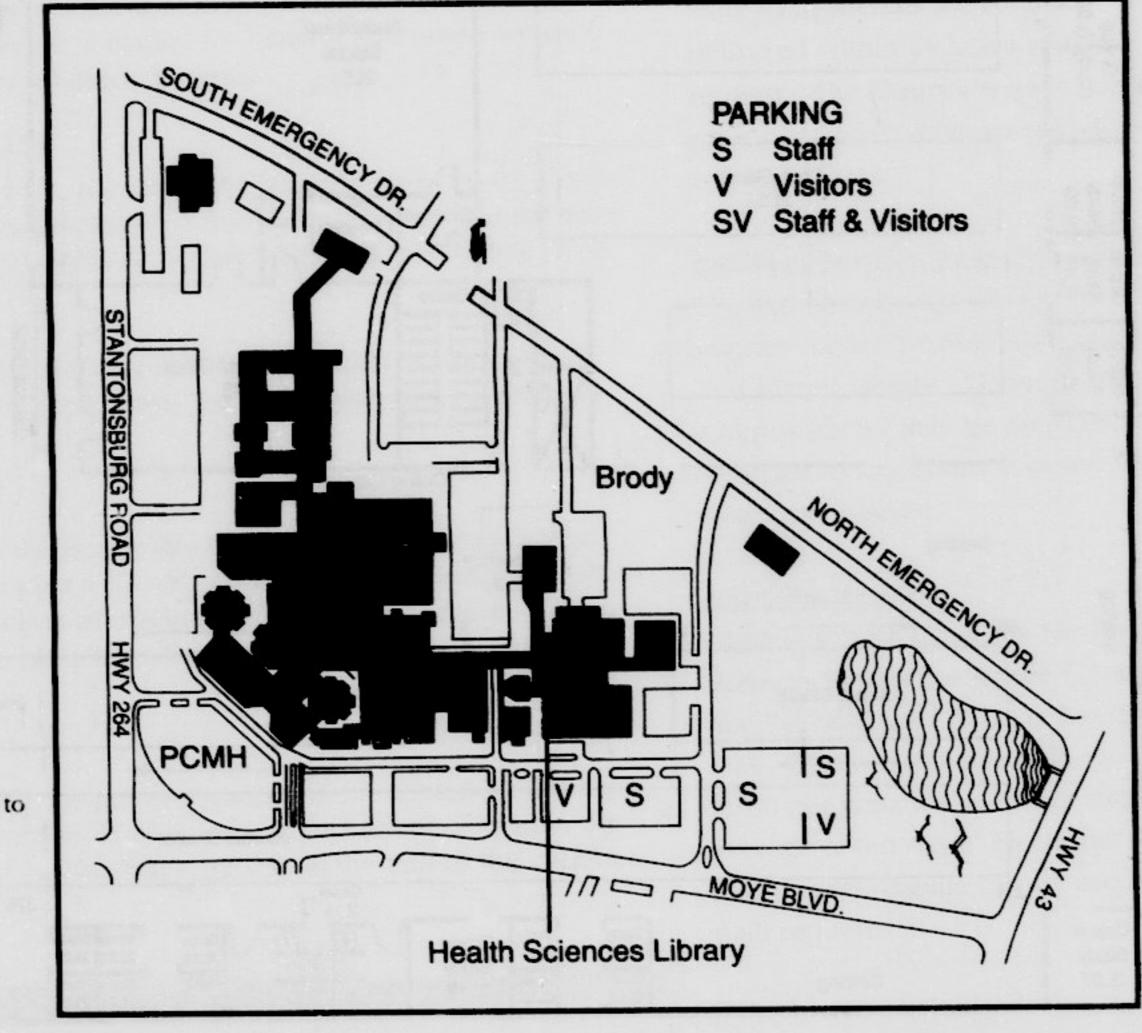
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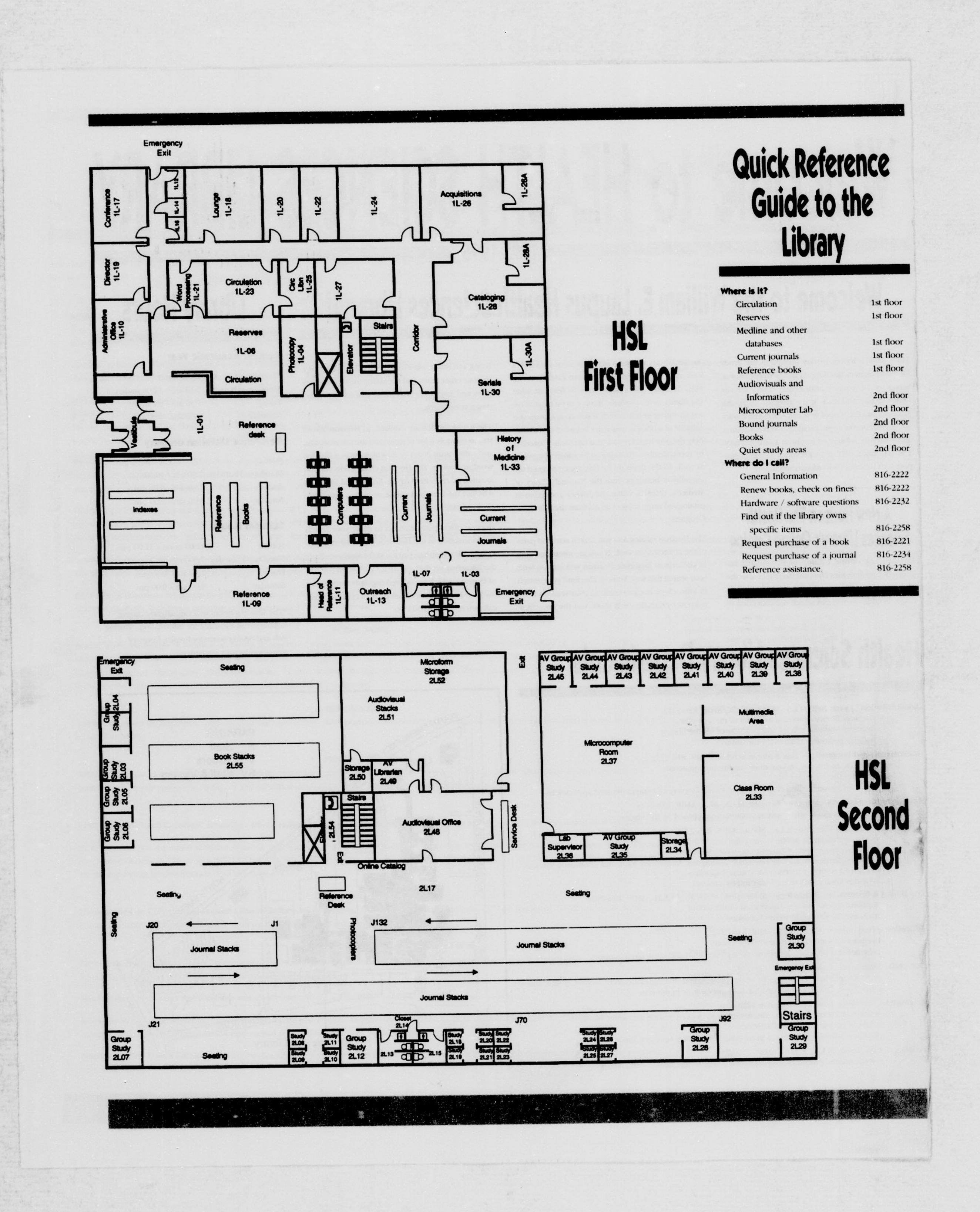
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Computing & Information Technology - Susie Speer, M.S.L.S., M.S.E.H., AHIP 816-3921
 supports computing and automation of the library
 maintains library hardware and software

- Education Tracy Powell, M.L.S., M.A., AHIP 816-2212
- oversees educational activities for the library
 provides consultation services on library education and curriculum support
- Outreach Evangeline Norfleet, B.S.L.S. 816-2242
- provides information services to health professionals throughout eastern North Carolina and to other North Carolina Area Health Education Centers in the state
 Reference - Jean Hiebert, M.L.S., AHIP 816-2258
 - provides assistance in using information resources by phone and in the library
 conducts library educational activities
- conducts library educational activities
 provides innovative assistance in meeting information needs of library clients

Serials - Melissa Nasea, M.L.S., M.B.A., AHIP 816-2234
- selects, orders, processes, and maintains journals purchased by the library





Preclinical Sciences

QS	Human Anatomy
QT	Physiology
QU	Biochemistry
QV	Pharmacology
QW	Microbiology/Immunology
QX	Parasitology
QY	Clinical Pathology

Pathology

Medicine and Related Subjects

W	Medical Profession
WA	Public Health
WB	Practice of Medicine
WC	Communicable Diseases
WD 100	Nutrition Diseases
WD 200	Metabolic Diseases
WD 300	Immunologic and Collage
	Diseases. Hypersensit
WD 400	Animal Poisons
WD 500	Plant Poisons
WD 600	Diseases and Injuries cau
	by Physical Agents
WD 700	Aviation and Space Medi
WE	Musculoskeletal System
WF	Respiratory System
WG	Cardiovascular System
WH	Hemic and Lymphatic
	Systems
WI	Digestive System
WJ	Urogenital System
WK	Endocrine System
WL	Nervous System
WM	Psychiatry

Radiology. Diagnostic Imaging Gynecology Obstetrics Dermatology

Pediatrics Geriatrics. Chronic Disease Dentistry. Oral Surgery Otolaryngology Ophthalmology Hospitals and Other Health

Facilities History of Medicine

Circulation Policies

Responsibilities of the Client

Clients must present a library card with appropriate identification each time to borrow or renew items. Items must be brought to either the Circulation or Audiovisual and Informatics Desk for checkout and/or renewal. Clients are responsible for all uses of their card. Clients are responsible for all fines and fees accrued on their card. Faculty clients must provide written permission for another person to borrow materials with their card. It is the responsibility of the client to notify the Circulation Department if their library card is lost or stolen. It is also the responsibility of the client to inform the library of any address changes. Incorrect address information is not grounds for waiving fines or fees.

Borrowing Privileges

all clients

North Carolina residents 16 years of age and older may receive an area resident library card for use in the Health Sciences Library. Loan periods are: all clients, except Faculty until end of current semester until end of Spring Semester each year Books Faculty only Journals 3 days

Renewals

Audiovisuals

An item may be renewed if another client does not have a hold on it. Items may be brought in to the Circulation or Audiovisuals and Informatics Desk for renewal. Phone renewals are allowed for 5 items or less.

7 days

Holds and Recalls

Items checked out by another client may be recalled. Forms are available in a variety of locations throughout the library to recall an item. A letter is mailed to the client that has the item checked out stating that the item is due in one week. The client who has the item is given a minimum of two weeks to use the item. Once the material has been returned to the library and is available, it will be held at the Circulation Desk for one week. Items not checked out by the requesting client within 7 days will be reshelved. Clients are responsible for returning recalled items even if they are not in the geographic vicinity.

Overdue Notices

An overdue notice is sent to the client if the item is not returned within 10 days of the due date. A second overdue notice is mailed for items not returned within 6 weeks. The second notice contains a bill for the item.

Fines

Fines are charged for overdue books at the rate of \$1.00 per item per day. Fines may be paid in cash or check. Ten dollars is the maximum overdue fine for each item. Fines may be paid at the Circulation or Audiovisuals and Informatics Desk.

Suspension of Privileges

Library privileges are suspended for clients with overdue books or unpaid fines. Student university records will be tagged online prior to registration for students with overdue books or fines.

Lost and Damaged Books

Books that are lost or returned to the library damaged are charged to the client. The client is charged the list price plus a \$10.00 processing fee. The list price for lost books is refundable if the book is later returned in usable condition. Clients are responsible for all damages to materials. Damaged books are a danger to other books in the collection.

Lockers

Lockers are available in the library. Locker applications are accepted until the first day of classes for the current semester. Locker assignments are made within one week of the application deadline. Locker keys are due at the end of the current semester.

Document

Table of Contents

The Health Sciences Library provides copies of tables of contents for current journal issues. Faculty who subscribe to this service receive a copy of the table of contents for the journals they have identified. Copies can be faxed directly or delivered within 24 hours of the receipt of the journal by the library.

Automatic Journal Loan

Faculty may also request titles to be automatically routed to their offices. These titles are routed after they have been in the library 30 days. The combined total of the journals received through automatic journal loan and the table of contents service may not exceed 30.

Photocopying

The Circulation staff will photocopy materials for faculty, medical residents, and third- and fourth-year medical students. Photocopies done by library staff are 15 cents per page. Requests are accepted by telephone, mail, fax or walk-in. Materials are routinely delivered within 24 hours of the request. The library's request forms must be used in order to comply with copyright laws.

Delivery Service to Joyner Library

The Health Sciences Library provides courier service between this campus and Joyner Library. Materials from any campus library may be delivered to or returned to any library location for your convenience.

Interlibrary Loan

Items not available at the Health Sciences Library (or Joyner Library) may be borrowed through interlibrary loan. There is minimum charge of \$6.00 per item, and delivery takes an average of ten days. Electronic mail and/or telefacsimile can be used for rush requests.

Computerized Databases available at the Health Sciences Library

The Health Sciences Library at East Carolina University has computerized databases that are available for information searching in the subject areas of health and medicine, allied health and nursing, social work, funding and grants, statistics, drugs, and general reference.

HEALTH/MEDICAL DATABASES

MEDLINE: A biomedical database produced by the National Library of Medicine. Its print counterparts are Index Medicus, International Nursing Index, and Index to Dental Literature. Coverage is 1966 to the present. International in scope and updated monthly, this database includes citations to journal articles, editorials, and letters to the editor from over 3,600 journals.

Health: A hospital administration and planning database produced by the National Library of Medicine. Its print counterpart is Hospital Literature Index. Coverage is 1977 to the present. It is international in scope and updates monthly.

CINAHL: A nursing and allied health database produced by CINAHL Information Systems. Its print counterpart is Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature. Coverage is 1982 to the present. Updated monthly, it includes citations to journal articles, the publications of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing, nursing dissertations, selected conference proceedings, standards of professional practice, and, beginning in 1992, educational software in nursing.

PsycINFO: A database covering all areas of psychology and related fields produced by the American Psychological Association (APA). Its print counterpart is Psychological Abstracts. Coverage is 1984 to the present. International in scope and updated monthly, this database includes bibliographic citations to technical reports, dissertations, over 1400 periodicals, and other sources.

HAPI: Health and Psychological Instruments is produced by Behavioral Measurement Database Services. It includes citations to descriptions of instruments of use in assessing the health and behavior of infants, children, adolescents, adults, and the elderly. It also includes title, author, publication resource, development date, publication date, subjects, description, and reliability factor of the cited instrument.

Health Reference Center: A consumer health oriented database produced by Information Access Company. Coverage is for three rolling years. Updated monthly, it includes full-text coverage for 100 titles on health, fitness, nutrition and medicine as well as indexing to citations in over 150 titles.

SAM-CD: A database containing the full text of Scientific American Medicine produced by Scientific American, Inc. Coverage is the current year. Updated quarterly, it provides coverage of developments in clinical medicine.

SOCIAL WORK

Social Work Abstracts: A database including all aspects of social work and social policy produced by the National Association of Social Workers. Its print counterpart is Social Work Research and Abstracts. Coverage is 1977 to the present. International in scope and updated quarterly, it includes citations to journal articles and doctoral dissertations. It also contains The Register of Clinical Social Workers, a list of registered clinical social workers, including the type of practice, and educational and employment background.

CREMINAL JUSTICE

Criminal Justice Abstracts: A database indexing most of the major journals in criminology. Coverage is 1968 to the present. International in scope, it is updated monthly.

FUNDING/GRANTS

SPIN: A database of funding opportunities (federal, nonfederal, and corporate). Updated weekly, it also provides information about fellowships,

postdoctoral opportunities, development and education curriculum projects, sabbatical and publication support.

LINC-Log into North Carolina: An online service produced by the State Data Center. It provides up-to-date statistical data pertaining to North Carolina. CDC Wonder/PC: An online database of public health and epidemiological information created by Information Resources Management Office, Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), US Public Health Service, Department of Health and Human Services. Articles from Mortality and Morbidity Weekly Report can be downloaded from this database.

Micromedex or CCIS (Computerized Clinical Information System: A drug database for PCMH and ECU professionals. Updated quarterly, it contains reliable and current information on toxicology, drug therapy, and acute care.

GENERAL REFERENCE

New York Public Library Desk Reference: An electronic version of the New York Public Library Desk Reference. It includes the most frequently sought facts from the New York Public Library and has no updates.

World Atlas: A database that combines maps with international information. Published in 1991, it has no updates.

on this database.

North Carolina Union Catalog: A database that allows the user to locate books which medical libraries in North Carolina own. No updates are done

Books in Print: A bibliographic database produced by R.R. Bowker. Geographically limited to those items published in the United States, it is updated monthly. It contains bibliographic descriptions and order information for books currently in print.

The library's microcomputer laboratory provides a variety of hardware and software in a networked environment.

7:30am-10:45pm Monday-Thursday 7:30am-8:45pm Friday 9:00am-8:45pm Saturday 12:00pm-10:45pm

Sunday Hardware: August 1, 1995 55 PCs

20 multimedia workstations Software: Includes, but is not limited to WordPerfect

15 Macintoshes

Excel Harvard Graphics dBASE Power Point Computer-assisted programs in basic and clinical sciences, nutrition, and basic skills

Instruction: Basic assistance with the software we provide is

Interactive video/CD-ROM programs

available at all hours the lab is open. In-depth instruction in the software we provide

is available to individuals by appointment. Classes are taught to groups of 5 or more by appointment or at the request of a faculty member. Classes are available in a wide range of areas, including WordPerfect, Hard Disk

Services: Several services are available to clients in the microcomputer laboratory.

Management, DOS, and Using the Internet.

Printing: Clients may print out all documents on a laser printer, up to 50 pages. Only one final copy of any document is allowed.

Scanning: The lab houses a Hewlett Packard Scanjet IIcx. Clients may scan text or graphics into a digital form to be used by WordPerfect or in another application. The scanner scans in monochrome or color.

Color printing: A color printer is available for output from any of the software programs which support it. There is a per page charge for color

E-mail: Students, faculty and staff in the Division of Health Sciences and the School of Social Work may obtain a password for Internet mail through the Microcomputer Laboratory.

Internet: Students, faculty and staff in the Division of Health Sciences and the School of Social Work may access the Internet through the Microcomputer Laboratory. This will allow them access to FTP sites, gophers, and the WWW. An e-mail account is required for FTP.