

Downtown crowds maced

Saturday's crowd too much for Greenville police

J. Miles Layton
Staff Writer

Greenville Police sprayed pepper gas into noisy downtown crowds late Saturday night.

Several hundred students and Pirate fans went to Fifth Street bars to celebrate ECU's victory over Syracuse. Around 2 a. m., the street was clogged with people which prompted several policemen to try and disperse the crowds. After shouting into bullhorns to leave the downtown area, students responded on both sides of the street with "**** the police!"

Sergeant Bo Jackson of the Greenville Police Department said the crowd was getting unruly and blocking the street.

"A public street is open for vehicular traffic and by getting the ECU students to disperse, we are looking out for their safety," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, crowds began to throw things at officers. "Some of the people began to throw stuff at officers and one was hit twice," he said.

Jackson said that when people failed to disperse, officers began to spray Capston gas into the crowds. Capston gas, a derivative of pepper gas, causes eyes to tear up and lungs and air passages to burn.

During the melee, police took four into custody and charged them with disorderly conduct. Sixteen others were cited for impeding traffic and there were four ABC violations.

Jackson said this was not like Halloween because the street was not closed off making it dangerous to pedestrians.

"There's a possibility that some crazy guy could have just decided to mow down anybody in his path," Jackson said.

Sensing the danger, police sprayed gas into the crowds.

Freshman Stacy Jones did not hear any warning prior to the pepper gas.

"I was sitting next to Subway and all of a sudden I felt my throat burn," Jones said. "I started sneezing and the worst part — my chest locked up. This meaning I have asthma and I had no prior warning ... and, for the first time had a severe asthma attack."

"If I did not have my inhaler on me, I would have dropped to the ground and probably would have been trampled. I did not come to ECU to get maced or attacked."

Student Government Vice President Dale Emery thinks the police were justified.

"I could see why the cops were as harsh as they were," Emery said. He said he saw a car full of girls stop in the middle of the street while a bunch of guys came and just sat on the hood.

"That could have been my sister, or my mom, or my grandmother," he said. "If it had been any of those three or anybody else I know, and they were as terrified as those girls were, then I feel that in that instance, as well a couple of others, they were justified."

"But it is obviously wrong to walk down the street and randomly spray anybody and everybody."

While standing in front of Earthly Creations, Emery said he got sprayed.

"I didn't enjoy getting a mouth full of pepper gas."

Gregory Joyner was talking to

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Pirate pride



Members of ECU's football team lean out of their bus to greet enthusiastic Pirate fans. ECU came home victorious from New York after beating Syracuse 27-24.

Photo by KEN CLARK

Injured student taken off life support

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

The world is a sadder place for the many loved ones of James Calhoun, Jr who passed away early Monday morning. Calhoun, ECU junior majoring in Business Administration was one of the managers for the basketball team and member of the Event Staff for the athletic department.

Calhoun was paralyzed from the neck down after a diving accident at Emerald Isle Beach in Carteret County, S.C. 2. He received extensive injuries including fractures to his fifth vertebrae as well as spinal cord damage. Calhoun suffered a stroke that night and remained in a deep coma until yesterday. After all medical options had been discussed, the decision to take him off life support was made by the family.

He is survived by his parents James Sr. and Sandra Calhoun and his two older sisters Michelle and Linda. His girlfriend Tonya Oxendine is an

ECU student and member of the Lady Pirate softball team.

The 20-year-old Rocky Mount native was a standout in several sports at Rocky Mount Academy, earning All-Conference mention in basketball and baseball. He also coached Little-League baseball this past summer, his team advanced to the playoffs.

He aspired to become a coach or athletic director at the collegiate level. Described as a fierce competitor, Calhoun's enthusiasm and caring made a big impact on the youths he came in contact with.

"Jim is the type of kid you want your kids to grow up to be like," Calhoun's uncle Terry Barbour said. "He wasn't perfect but he was a very good, decent young man who cared about others and left a positive impression on everyone he met, the kind of person you felt good about leaving in charge of your children. He loved kids and they loved him."

The Calhoun's never gave up hope for this special young man, praying and praying for a miracle. His girlfriend

Tonya may have put it best with these words.

"Jim will always have a special place in my heart," she said. "I will never forget the past six months because they were the best. He will always be with me."

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m., Wednesday morning at the Johnson Family Funeral Home Chapel on Fairview Road in Rocky Mount. The family will be receiving friends and loved ones this Tuesday night between 7 and 8:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

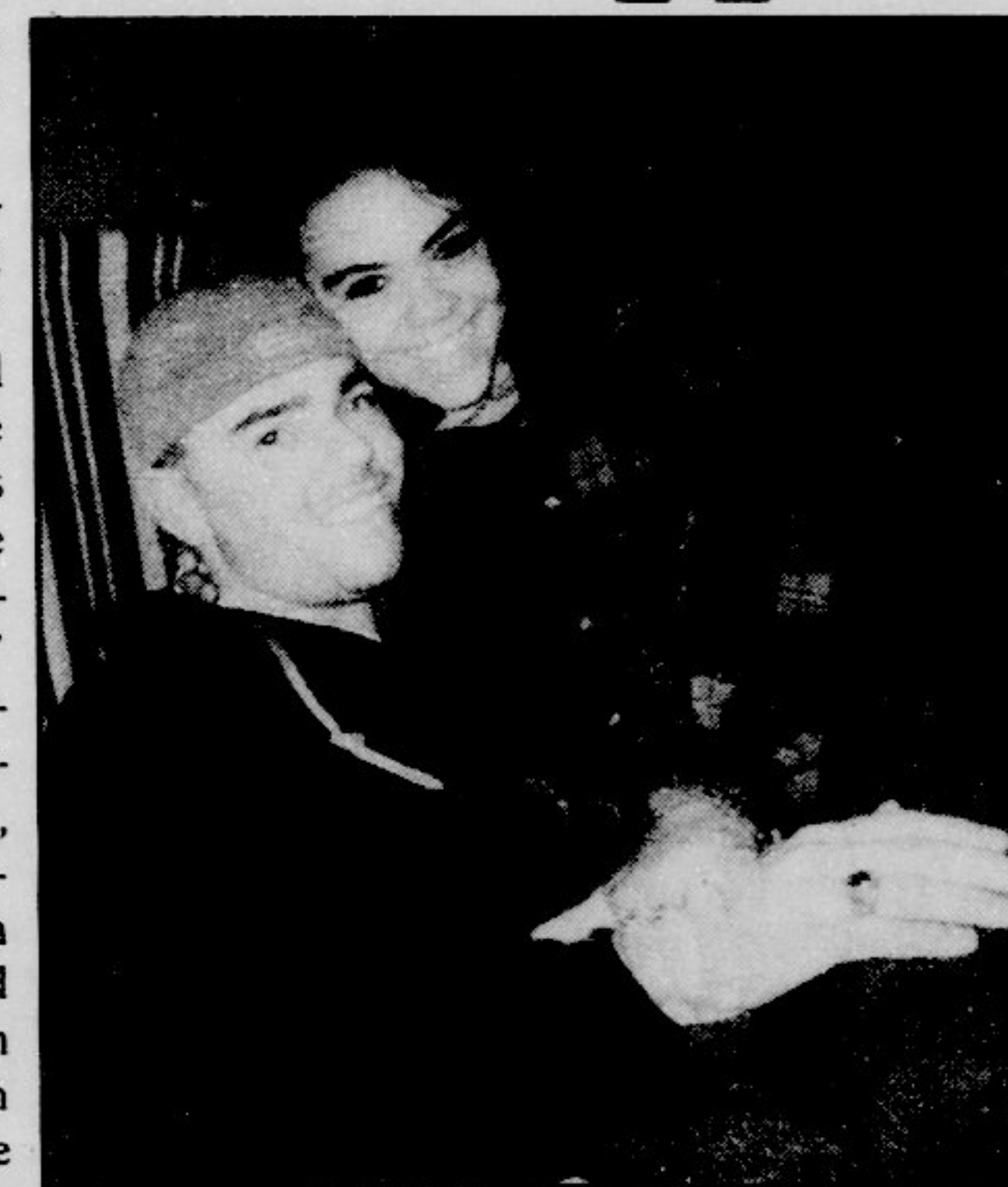
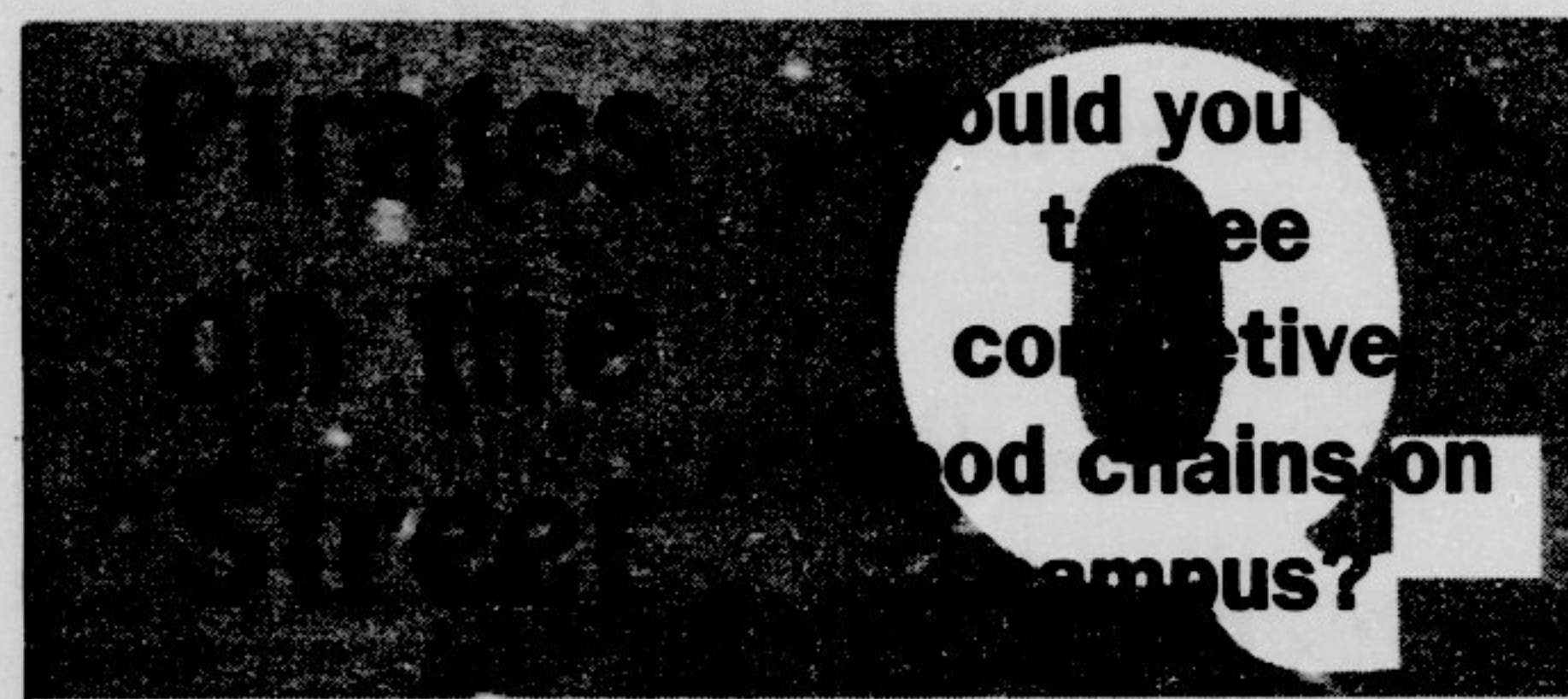
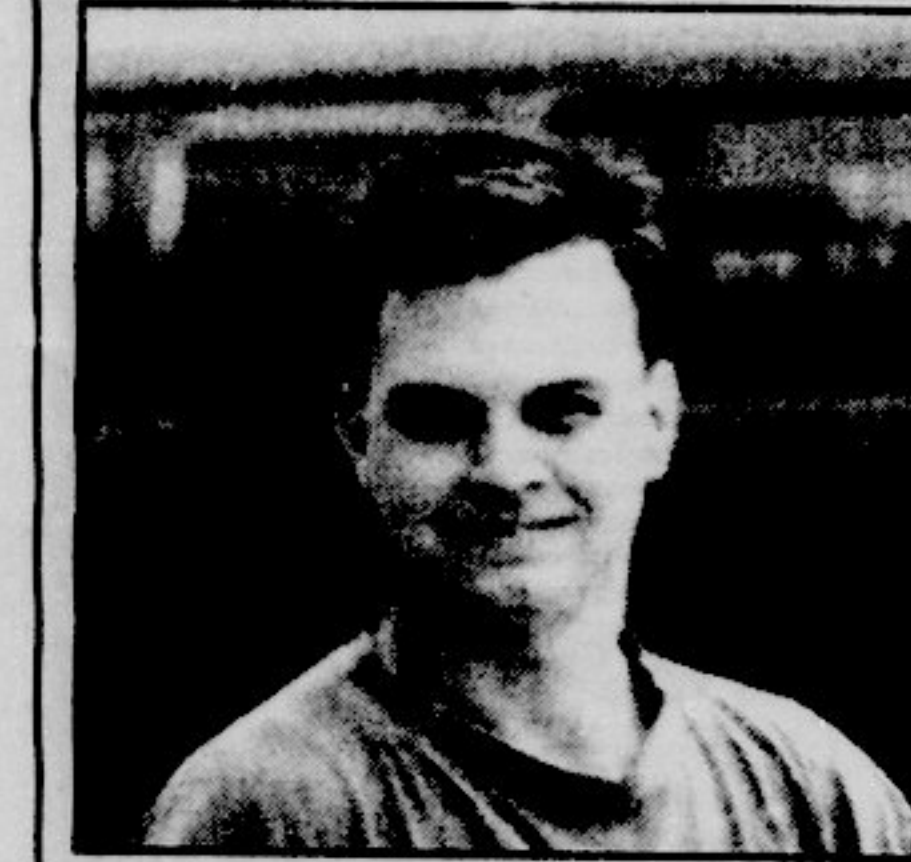


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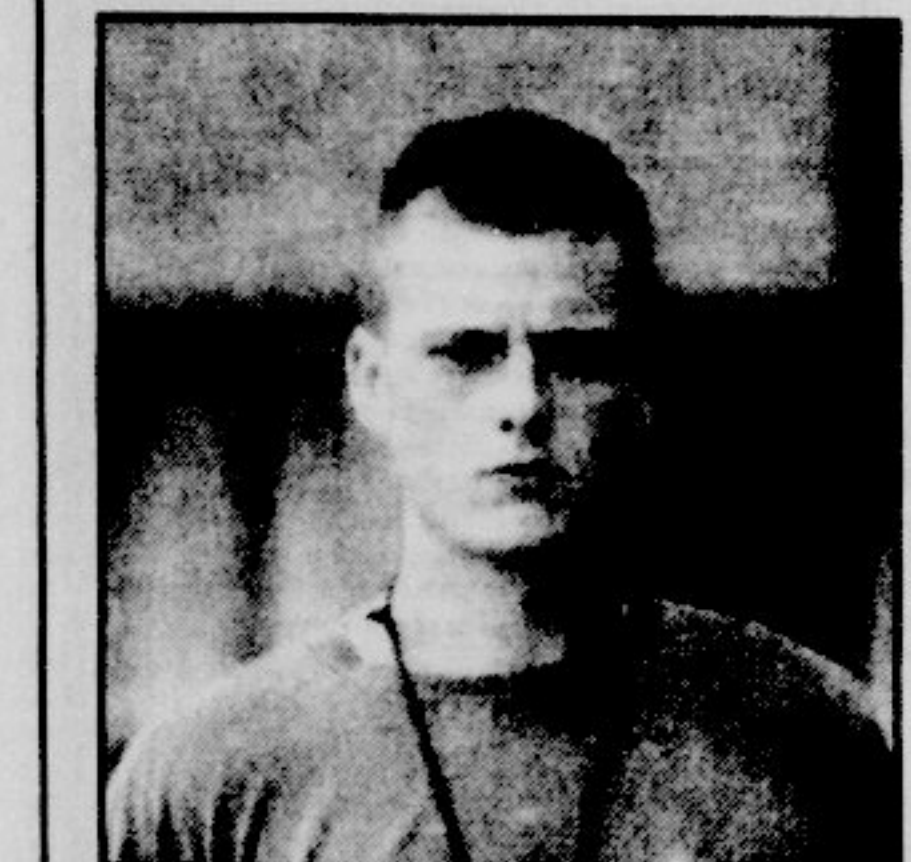
James Calhoun and his girlfriend Tonya Oxendine before his death Monday. TEC incorrectly printed the wrong picture in last Thursday's paper.



Gretchen Klein, junior
Yes, because we pay such high prices for the cafeteria food which is somewhat decent — so, why can't we have fast food chains for the same price or even cheaper?



Jamie Caviness, second degree student
No, I think a mid-morning snack should cost \$15.



Jeremy McCullen, senior
Yes, Campus food services are a rip-off.



Taesha Inman, sophomore
Yes, because the cost of the meal plans are too high. The school feels that they are helping you, but they are just making money off of you. It would be cheaper to have it on campus.

Photo by KEN CLARK

Holiday accident kills student

Tambra Zion
News Editor

Another ECU student has been killed in an automobile accident. Karl Dwight Righter, 25, died Friday, Sept. 1 in a motorcycle accident in North Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Righter was pronounced dead at the scene after he was struck by a Cadillac crossing in front of his path at U.S. 17 and 33rd Avenue South. According to an article in *The Daily Reflector*, Righter was not wearing a helmet at the time of the incident, but the driver of the vehicle was expected to face charges.

"Karl was a very people oriented person, he enjoyed being around people," said Betty Righter, Karl's mother. "He would always wear a big smile and people would remember him by that."

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Sept. 4 in Knightdale. He was buried in Bethany Chapel Cemetery. Righter's family asked that any memorials be made to the ECU School of Medicine.

"He had expressed interest in

it (medical school)," Righter said. She is hoping other students and victims will be able to gain from the loss of her son through science.

"He was a friend to anybody — even in elementary school one of his teachers said ... she would sit the new students next to Karl," Righter said. She said her son had a way of making people feel comfortable and getting to know them.

A member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, Righter had at one time hoped to go to medical school.

"He always had the highest GPA," said Mart Wooddal, fellow KA and Righter's friend.

Righter had worked as a life-guard in North Myrtle Beach for quite a while, Wooddal said. "We're from the same hometown, he was my roommate," said KA Jason Warren. "We lived together at the beach. He was always happy. Nothing in the world could get him down."

Warren said Righter enjoyed playing basketball, football and wrestling. He was very athletic and according to Warren, "He was good in all sports."

Students connect at Career Day

Recruiters travel from all over state to inform students

Staff Reports

Career Services and the School of Business will sponsor its annual Career Day on Tuesday, Sept. 19.

"Career Day is open to any student that wants to work in a business environment," said Margie Swartout, assistant director of Career Services.

Career Day is also an opportunity for students to meet and talk with the 55 recruiters scheduled to attend.

"This year we will also have representatives from government agencies," Swartout said.

Career Services stressed the importance of students doing some research on the companies they think they may be interested in before meeting with the recruiters. Students can find information on most of the agencies that will be attending in the Career Services Building. She also suggested seniors should look professional and carry a resumé for potential interview opportunities.

"Students need to make a good impression," Swartout said. "This is the initial contact with recruiters who will return to do interviews in the spring."

Career day will be set up the same as in the past. Representatives from different companies will have tables set up on the first and third floors of the General Classroom Building and students can visit the tables.

"A lot of these companies come back later in the year to conduct interviews," Swartout said. "We usually get from around 400 to 500 (students) and they're from all departments with the exception of education and health majors because we have separate career days for them."

The business career day is focused toward students in their junior and senior years, but all majors and classes are invited to attend. Career days will also be scheduled for education and allied health majors later this semester and in early spring.

"Business Career Day is a wide variety of employers ... its more informational — it allows students to explore possibilities in different careers," Swartout said.

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Dining services says no to chains

Tambra Zion
News Editor

North Carolina State has them. Chapel Hill has them, so why doesn't Dining Services allow competitive food chains here at ECU?

Referred to as branded concepts, Director of Dining Services Frank Salamon has several reasons for not having them on ECU's campus.

"Creatively, we feel we're getting good mileage out of our units, since they are our units ... we have total flexibility to come in and mix and match different food items in combination or try and experiment with different things," Salamon said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Dr. Alfred Matthews agrees that ECU allows for a great deal of flexibility through its current food service.

"Aramark has an exclusive contract," Matthews said. "They're able to put together a complete food service. We started in 1988 with basically no food service at all ... the program has been built since then."

Salamon said there is also a cost to working with national brands. A percentage of revenue earned from such sales would have to be paid to the parent company in order to gain advertising, licensing rights and so forth.

Randy Lait, business manager for University Dining at North Carolina State University said the cost is worth the business.

Lait said meal plan purchases from upperclassmen have actually increased since the introduction of branded concepts at State a few years ago, and the revenues brought in outweigh any fees paid to the parent company.

"It gives you a real stamp of approval in quality," Lait said. "Anybody can make a taco, but Taco Bell has it down to a science."

Salamon said external factors must also be considered when deciding whether or not to allow any branded

concepts on campus. Because ECU is a major economic presence in Greenville, Salamon said several factors have to be taken into consideration.

"It helps the off-campus brand because it increases awareness, it increases customer acceptance of the brand ...," Salamon said. "And then of course the other, opposite school of thought is that it hurts the local franchise because instead of people leaving the campus to get their Taco Bell tacos, they can stay right there."

Salamon said ECU's current food services are a great deal and offer students variety.

"In food that we make, burgers, chicken, pizza and wokery sandwiches, I'm very comfortable with where we are in comparison to the marketplace, we do market studies as well as anyone else," Salamon said.

He said the high priced bottled soda prices and other convenience items carried on campus are areas he constantly struggles with. Salamon said he could choose not to offer items such as bottled drinks and other similar products but, "I don't have that kind of luck, my customers demand that convenience."

Although he said the idea is always under consideration, Salamon said there are no plans for competitive chains such as Burger King and Taco Bell on campus at this time.

"We don't have any definite plans right now to introduce any branded concepts, we never know what the future holds," Salamon said. "We are successfully building our business right now we are in an expansion phase without national brands."

Salamon said any profits made by dining services are reinvested in the program to provide improved facilities such as Todd Dining Hall and an expansion for The Wright Place. Programs and activities are also provided through dining services at a cost to the organization. Salamon said Dining services often funds activities such as Midnight Madness and Mardi Gras.

Seminar teaches dressing for success

Holly Hagey
Staff Writer

Imagine going in for an interview with a firm for a position which you are well qualified and not getting the position because of the way you are dressed.

The ECU School of Business hosted a beneficial seminar to combat this problem last week.

The third annual Professional

Dress and Demeanor Program was presented on Thursday, Sept. 7 in Mendenhall Great Rooms two and three from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

In the past, concern was expressed that many ECU students did not dress appropriately for job interviews.

"Some on-campus recruiters confided in me that they saw a weakness in the preparation of our students for interviews and one of the concerns was the appearance

of our students not wearing professional dress," sponsor Dr. Douglas Schneider said.

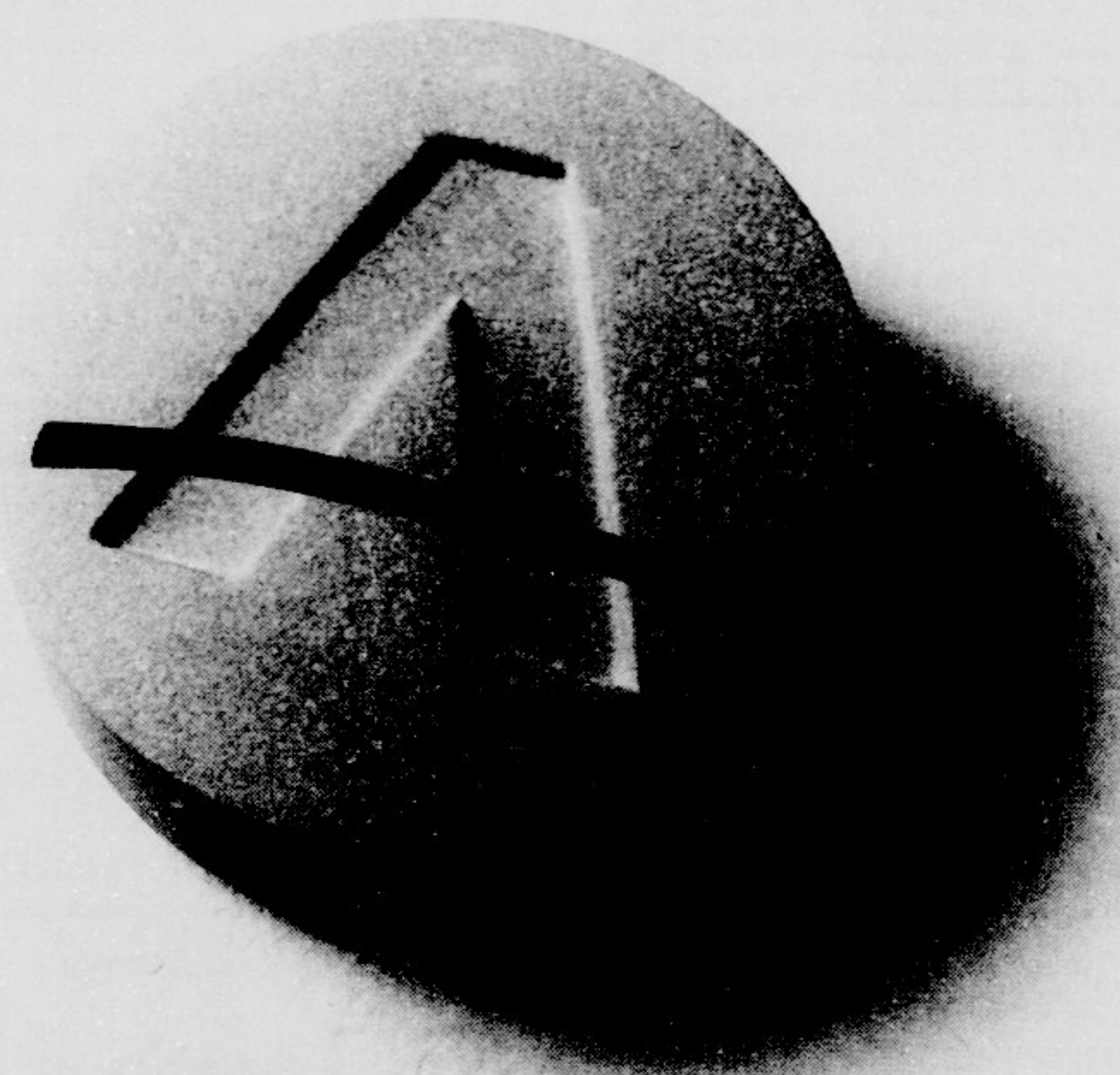
Two parts make up the program, one addressing professional demeanor in business situations and the other part dealing with professional attire. Proper attire for women as well as men was displayed by managers of The Casual Corner and Brody's.

"The program, I think, has had some positive impact," Schneider

said. "Some of the recruiters have noticed a difference in the appearance of the students. They seem to be better prepared for the interviews. The job market is so competitive now that recruiters are looking for any excuse to eliminate someone from consideration."

Important tips, such as appropriate colors for business suits and how to prepare for answering ques-

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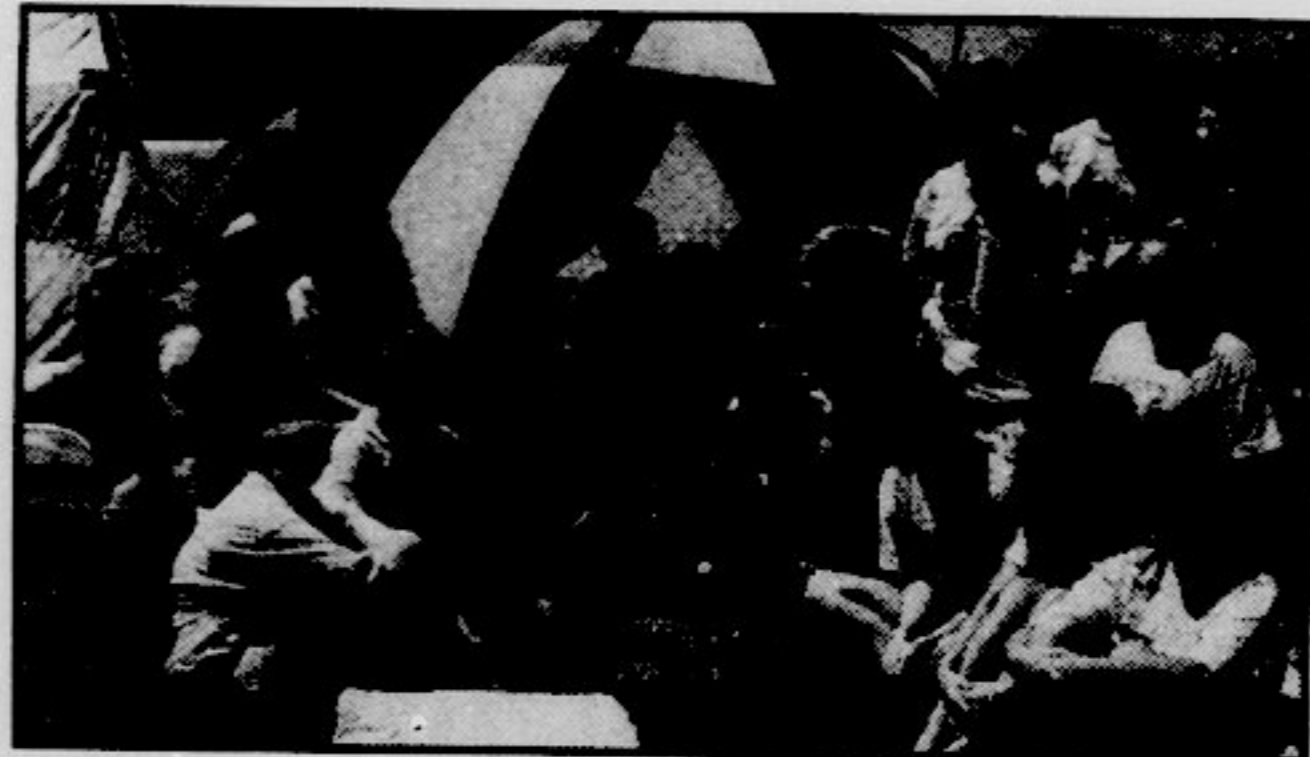
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tions, were discussed, as well as a variety of other topics concerning interviews and office visits. Schneider said this program is especially beneficial for ECU students.

"I think our students are at a little bit of a competitive disadvantage as compared to students in the triangle area because recruiters have to travel two hours here," Schneider said. "We have to make certain that when recruiters come out here that our students are given every bit as much opportunity as students at North Carolina State, Chapel Hill and so forth."

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friends when he got "maced."
"I was maced as I was standing on the sidewalk talking to my friends about where we were going to go next," Joyner said. "After an exciting day of watching one of the best ECU football games, this was just the way I wanted to end my birthday!"

David Hisle heard no one shout disperse.

"I was maced and heard no 'disperse' and suspected no danger," Hisle said.

Freshman Jennifer Schwan was sitting in front of the Catalog Connection.

"I was sitting on the ledge of the Catalog Connection talking to friends around 2 a.m. when people started coming out of clubs," Schwan said. "People started to get loud and all of a sudden, a friend of mine told me to walk, so we did and I could not breathe."

"I was walking down Fifth Street unable to breathe and my eyes were tearing and watering and I could only breathe in my shirt."

Schwan can't understand why police gave tickets to students returning to campus.

"We then proceeded to the corner and the cops said to move because we were trespassing," she said. "I disagree because we moved to ECU property and the police started giving tickets when we go to school at ECU."

City Council Candidate Bill Gheen was also downtown and thinks the crowd should have been warned better before the police took action.

"When hundreds of innocent bystanders are hit with pepper mace, we are lucky that the results of the stampede did not injure many students," Gheen said. "We need to keep downtown safe and peaceful for both students and property owners, but this is going to be hard to accomplish when the police mace hundreds of bystanders."

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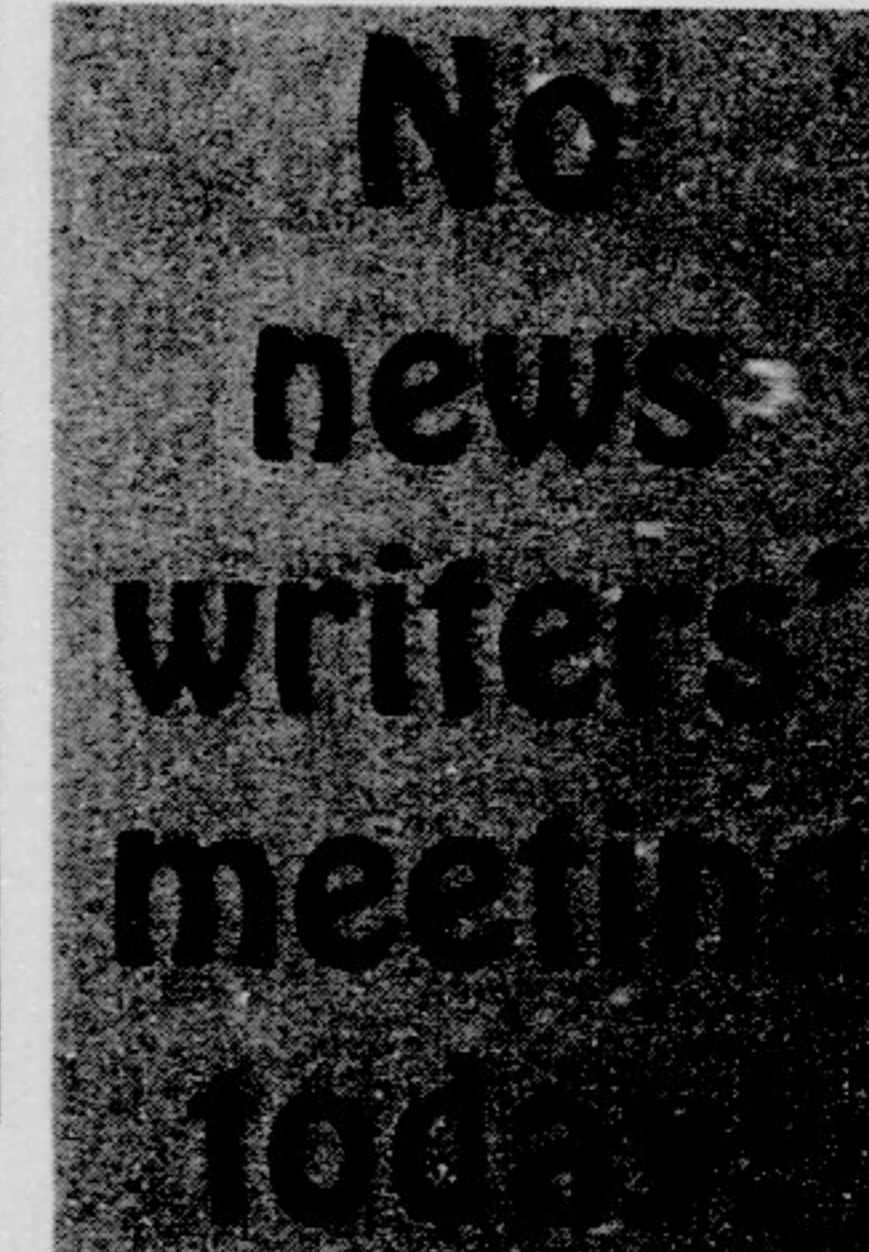
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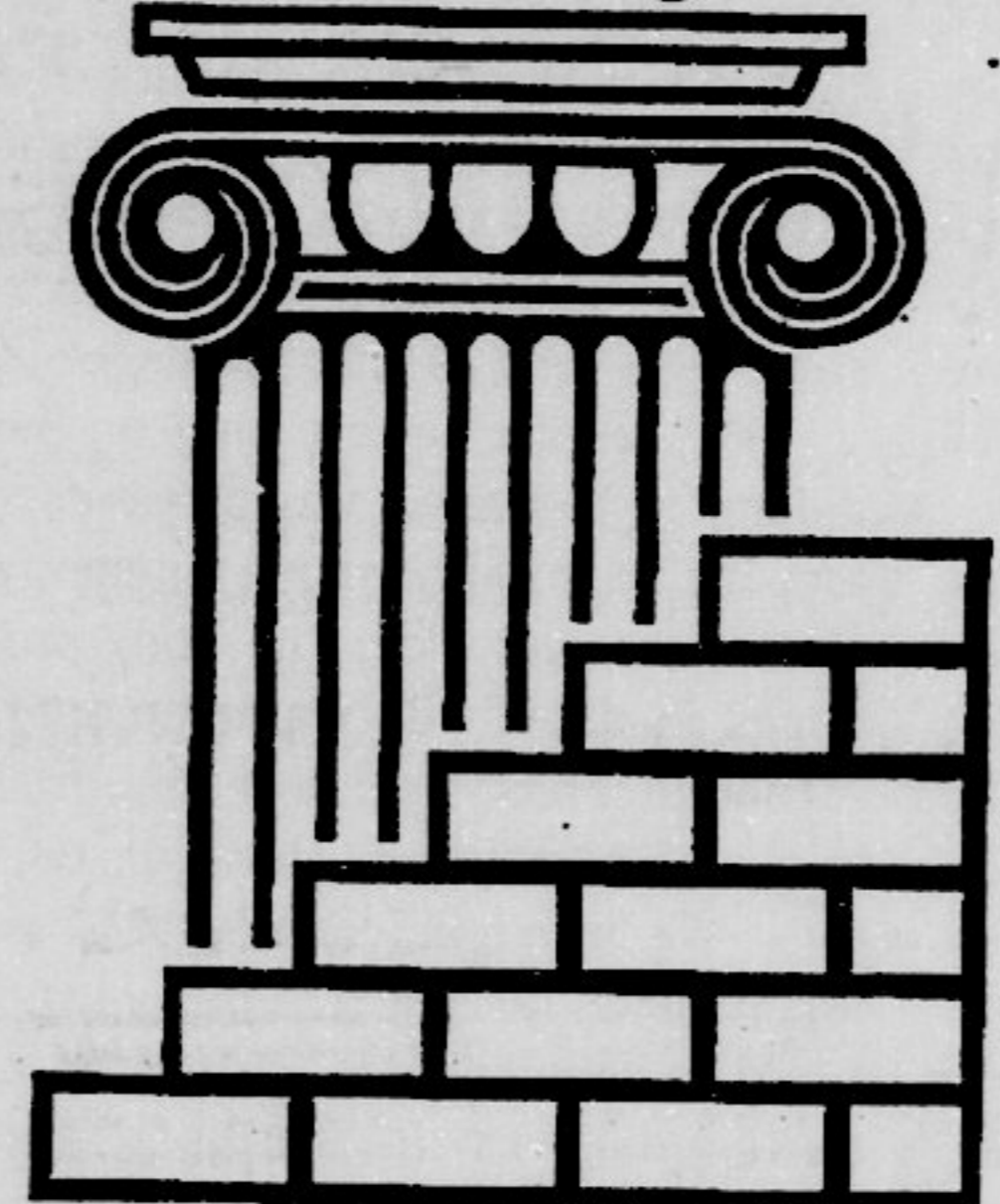


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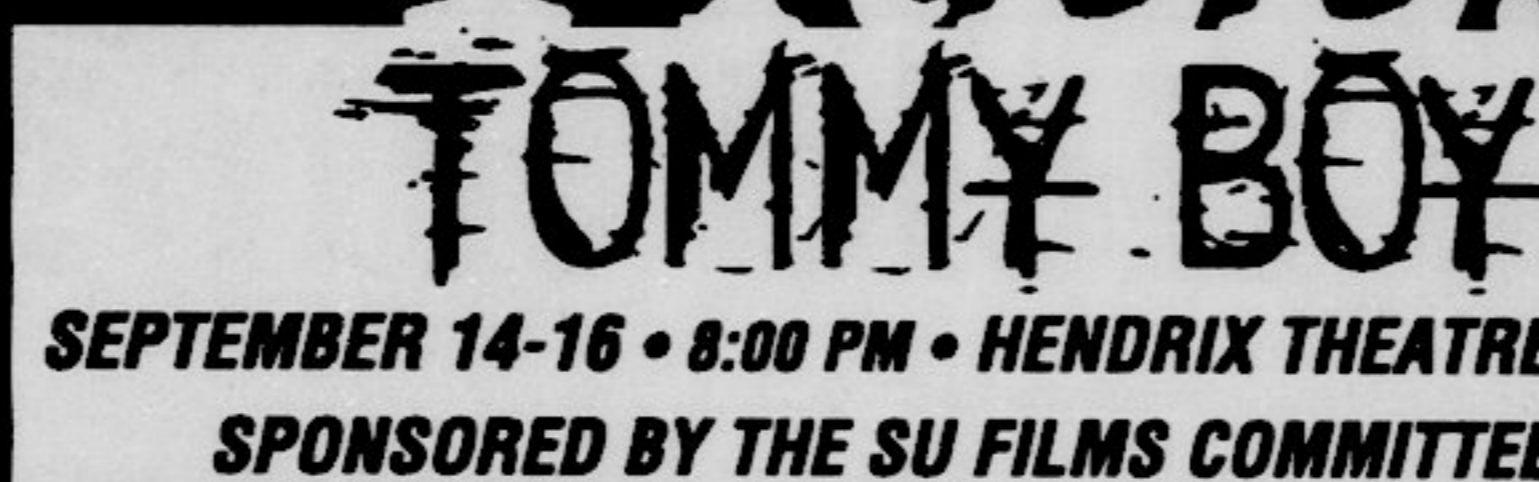


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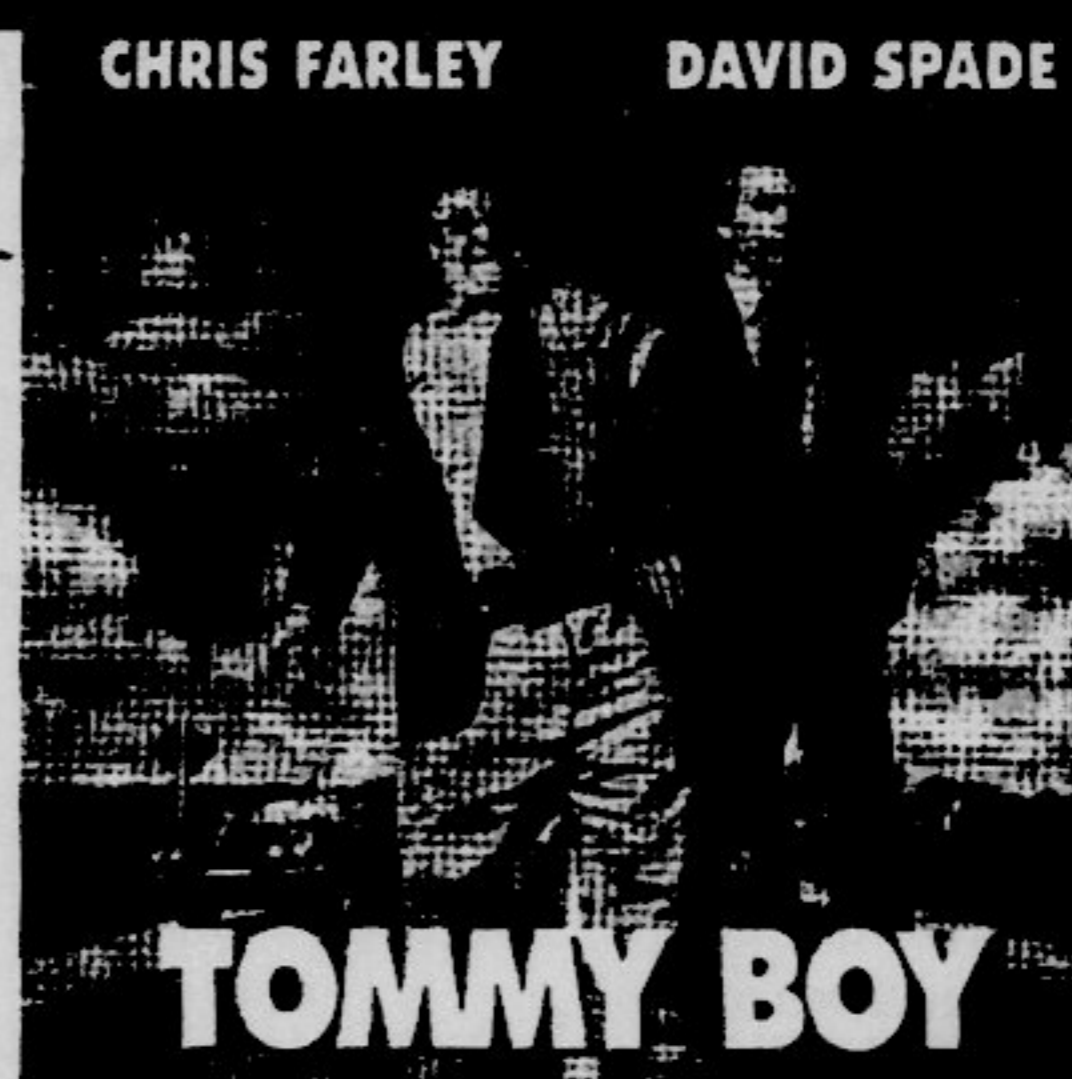
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Our View

How many times are our fellow students going to kick themselves in the butt before they realize they are only making complete idiots of themselves and the university?

Are we never going to learn? Victory does not entitle anybody to be stupid. The hard-fought Pirate victory is again overshadowed by people who gain superpowers in times of celebration.

The police and several unruly students went overboard in their pursuit to make ECU and Greenville and better place this weekend. Both sides lowered the banner of common decency when one side yelled obscenities and the other attacked with undue force.

Those "innocent" students who taunted police with slogans like "@#!* the police" or "Go home Pigs!" made a mockery of their education, upbringing and alma mater. Why does a football victory over Syracuse give these people the right to wreak havoc?

These misguided souls feel it is perfectly alright to humiliate themselves and the school by getting intoxicated beyond all measure and harrasing bystanders, bartenders and policemen. Sure, celebration is called for, but can't it just be responsible enough not to take away from our victory. When the Pirates beat the Wolfpack in 1987, a bunch of people stormed the field and destroyed the State ECU series which cost the school millions of dollars in game revenues. Despite a hardfought Pirate victory, all everybody could talk about was the riot afterward. Our credibility was destroyed.

We are not defending the police department either. One would almost think Barney Fife is in charge the way they love to disperse crowds. The police had no right to mace this crowd. Though unruly and stupid, this crowd was not marching to the mayor's house with torches in their hands.

These irresponsible actions could have been a disaster. What if someone had been trampled? What if someone blinded by the gas had been hit by a car—Fifth Street was still open?

How can anybody explain this away? "Sir, because we overreacted your son got trampled when the crowds we maced dispersed too efficiently. Sorry . . ."

When the Tarheels won the NCAA basketball championship, students stormed Franklin Street the same way. They were not maced or harassed. Innocent bystanders were not herded down to city detention centers. Students, even stupid drunk ones, still have rights.

Both sides have tarnished their image. The school again retains its title of an unruly animal house bent on destruction. The police department evokes images of jack-booted thugs determined to squash students.

The key to this madness is a little understanding. Though this word may read like a politically correct, wimpy epitaph, it is the truth. The police should remember that people are going to get just a little unruly on such days. This is to be expected. Students should remember the people in those uniforms are just trying to do a job.

Maturity is something both sides should look into before someone gets seriously hurt. We have been lucky thus far but the odds are going to run out one day. If one student or policeman gets killed our town will be forever living under a horrible stigma.

Every time someone mentions Kent State, the image conjures up a riot of dead protesters and overzealous National Guardsmen. Do we want our community remembered nationwide as the place where people died because the Pirates beat State?

The image people should speak of when they talk about our community is a safe place of National Champions. They should think of a team, that against any odds, can win. In this way, we all win.

A tobacco field trip?

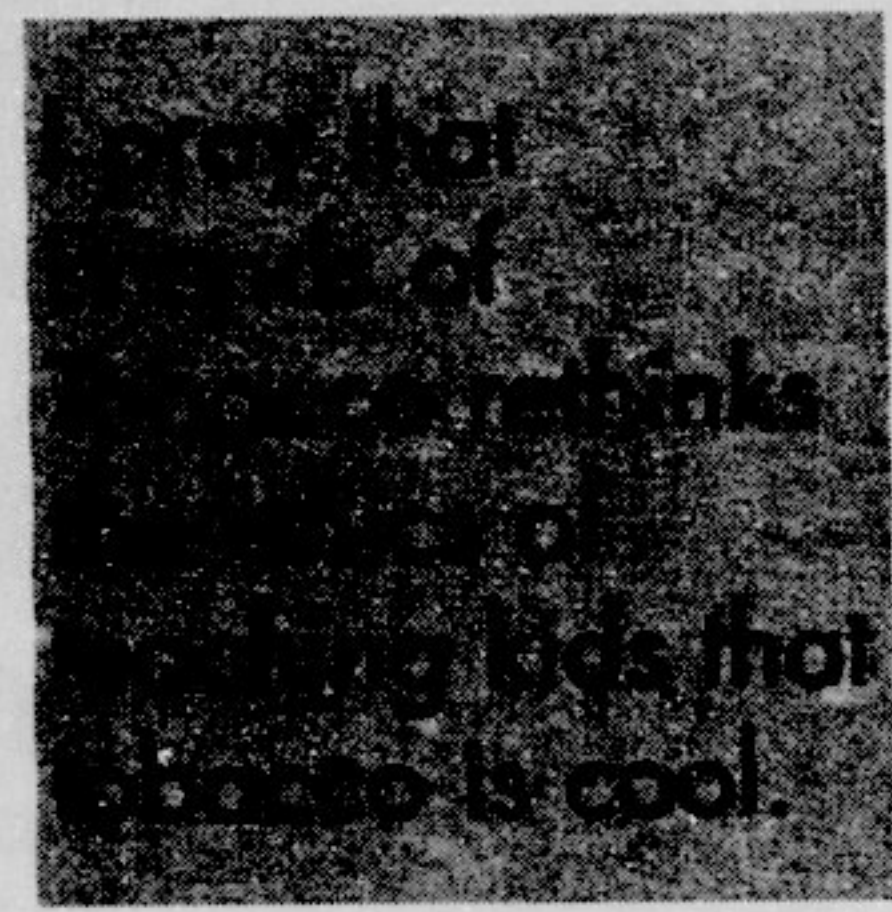
Last week WNCT-TV 9 ran a story on a group of children that took a field trip to a local tobacco warehouse. The event was sponsored by a group called Friends of Tobacco. The idea here, I guess, was to educate school children on North Carolina's largest industry—yeah, right.

I see seven or eight guys, in three-piece suits, sitting around a table in a dark warehouse somewhere. One guy says "Okay, here's the problem. We have to think of some ways in which we can get public exposure without reminding anyone that our group is dedicated to supporting one of America's most addictive and mortal products. Anybody got any ideas?" A shorter guy on the opposite side of the table pulls a giant cigar out of his mouth with a cloud of smoke. As he begins to speak, he ashes into midair on the man sitting next to him. "If we were to get a bunch of kids to walk around near some tobacco we might be able to put it on TV."

The point here is that the amount of rhetoric going on in the media about the tobacco industry makes me ill. I do not fault WNCT-TV 9 for running the story. They were nice enough to provide me with a script from the broadcast when this story was shown. In fact, I applaud them for giving me

Patrick Ware

Opinion Columnist



a name to watch out for in the future. The simple fact that this group had the ability to convince school officials to take children to a stinky, nasty tobacco warehouse is amazing.

While watching the segment filled with pictures of children carrying tobacco leaves home to their refrigerators—comforting thought, I heard some genius comments about the standpoint that this group takes on tobacco regulations. The news cast reported that "The group of down east tobacco farmers says the government should stop meddling in tobacco." I guess while I was in class, somebody in this special interest

group decided that the "government" had no right to regulate a controlled substance. Need I remind anybody that tobacco use is not legal for everybody?

I don't think that this group is trying to fool anybody. I'm sure that everyone involved in this group does not think that school children should become a part of this kind of advertising. I'm also sure that there are some that simply want to protect their own self-interest. These being the people who make their living from the growth and sale of tobacco. The number of options to tobacco farmers who could lose income due to the further regulation of tobacco is limited. However, I think that they have to realize how harmful tobacco is. It is ridiculous to use children to sway the American public.

I pray that Friends of Tobacco rethinks the ethics of teaching kids that tobacco is cool. Maybe this is a glimpse of the '96 campaign to put the virtue back into tobacco. We might see reports of tobacco companies sponsoring "Chew till you drop" contests for local pre-school kids. Maybe they will hire Bill Cosby to eat Jell-O and give out cans of dip at tee-ball games. At this point, nothing would surprise me.



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Why China for women's conference?

In one of the biggest jokes in the recent international scene, China has been selected to host a world conference on women. From Aug. 30 to Sept. 15, delegates from 170 sovereign nations will attend the United Nations Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China. What is the joke? No country has abused and oppressed more women than China. Beijing holding a conference for women's rights is like the Ku Klux Klan having a racial reconciliation party.

China's record is horrendous at best. Rather than promoting freedom for women, China has forced abortion policies and laws limiting reproduction to one child per family. The restrictions are so tight that China actually monitors menstrual cycles so it can identify young women with unapproved pregnancies.

This is not just limited to restricting women but also destroying women in the making. China is a country that has murdered tens of millions of female infants. These are not abortions but cases of infanticide based upon gender. The bias has been so effective that in large parts of China the sex-ratio favors men by 64 percent.

If that is not enough, China's overall human rights record is another joke that has no punch line. The atrocities are overwhelming and even nauseating.

According to World, human fetuses have begun to appear on menus

Shane Delke
Opinion Columnist

Rather than promoting freedom for women, China has forced abortion policies.

of Chinese restaurants as a delicacy and health tonic. They reported that an Eastern Express correspondent entered the state-run Shenzhen Health Center for Women and Children and requested a fetus for a feigned illness. The next day the doctor gave a small jar filled with thumb-sized fetuses. The doctor said, "There are 10 fetuses here, all aborted this morning. You can take them. Normally, we doctors take them home to eat—all free. Since you don't look well, you can take them."

Gross, disgusting, revolting and even immoral are all words that come to mind. Not the kind of policy that seems to respect women or even human life in general. This is not just a random event, but an event that took place at a state run facility.

But in reality we should not be shocked that China is the sight of the

conference, because the conference itself is not exactly on solid ground. At the heart of the governing documents for the UN and U.S. sponsored event are anti-family sentiments (marriage is bondage), gender feminism (gender is a product of upbringing not nature), so called "reproductive rights" (free and unrestricted access to abortion as contraception) and anti-religious rhetoric. Most of what the conference stands for is diametrically opposed to the beliefs and feelings of the average American.

Countries reluctant to adopt the ideas about abortion and safe-sex ideology are not left to handle the decision on their own. The good old U.S. will be doing a little coercion. U.S. aid programs (our tax money) will be linked to the willingness of these governments to implement these so called "population control" measures. Those that fail to participate, mainly predominantly Muslim and Catholic nations, will be threatened with reduced foreign aid. The result is that countries complain because they cannot get medical support or help in developing clean water supplies, but they can get condoms by the truck load.

This is not just talk. President Clinton has requested \$635 million in the 1996 budget for international population control. Maybe "Condoms for the World" should be next years campaign theme. In the end the whole issue is not a joke but an organized attempt to allow governments to control women, not respect them.

Bottled smiles for miles and miles

A friend of mine made a good point once, one that gave me the great proverbial reality check. She told me that I was the pessimist's pessimist.

"You know how the regular pessimist is supposed to see the glass as half-empty?" she queried. "Well, with you, not only was the glass totally empty, but someone ran off with it to sell it for an insultingly low price at some grubby flea market."

Not true, I told her. The glass never existed to begin with, it was just a figment of everyone's imagination.

Depressing stuff. It's no small wonder that she went off to enjoy sunnier attitudes. I, of course, remained behind to tend the cobwebbed lighthouse of self-imposed misery.

Years passed, each one pressing on me a growing aversion to glasses, and just when I was beginning to feel comfortable with feeling awful, a curious thing happened. I fell in love and got engaged. The pall that had hung over my head for 20 years skulked off to go bother someone else.

My friends wanted to hear nothing about it. Mention love in circles these days and you'll be kicked off the porch like a leperous weasel with its tail on fire. The disappointed are often intolerant of other people's happiness, and quite a few of them have relegated ecstasy to anything 12 ounces with a screw-off cap.

But there's other exit doors. There always are, for those determined to get out of Desolation Row. For those who choose to spin the medicinal roulette, the chemical cathedral can indeed provide a possible answer to desperate prayers.

By now everyone's either stared straight into the face of the Prozac

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist

Valium is old hat by now, right down there with Tic-Tacs and supermarket party foods.

Nation or have already packed up and moved there. That big yellow smiley face button has never loomed larger in the sky than it has in the last three years.

This potential for relentless, unbreakable calm. It smacks of a weird cross between a Zen master and a Stepford wife.

The pill wizards are getting better at their job, though, or at least more prolific. Valium is old hat by now, right down there with Tic-Tacs and supermarket party foods. Even Prozac is beginning to look like a likely candidate for the ho-hum-may-as-well-pick-some-up-as-long-as-I'm-out category.

HTH is the newest rung on the ladder, or at least it was a few days ago. It's a natural hormone for energy and as you get older the body produces a markedly decreased amount. Although it hasn't yet been approved by the FDA for energy elevation, doctors have been administering it to select patients for just that purpose.

The results have, so far, been quite positive: the sluggish and

grouchy are bursting with newfound vigor and have become pleasantly easy to get along with. HTH may win this week's prize for New Wonder Drug.

The most immediate hitch, though, is the cost, about \$1,300 a month. That threw some wet sand on everyone's enthusiastic optimism, didn't it?

How much is your happiness worth, the nightly ration of news bytes asked me yesterday. I didn't have an answer, and I found that both disturbing and amusing.

It's funny. When you've gone through your hell and finally found your relief, the question of "How Long, O Lord? How Long? Where will it all end?" (courtesy of Hunter S. Thompson) becomes hazy in your mind. My happiness has, for me, blurred the sharp corners of past outrageous misfortunes.

Maybe I shouldn't step so hard on the chemical road to joy, but the thing that still bothers me about it is the question of what happens when the dream is over and everyone wakes up? The '60s woke up to such a gross, mean world that the only thing they could do was to hunker down for another 10 years in a disco-doomed swirl of bad music and worse clothes.

What happens when the legions of the Calm come out of it into a world that's been getting more depersonalized with each year's new addition to the information superhighway? At least the denizens of the Summer of Drugs had real people waiting for them at the other end of the tunnel. It won't be much fun for the next batch to look around for that friendly shoulder and find it adorned with volume adjustment and tint control.

A broken bone can heal, but
wound a word opens can't
forever."
— Jessamyn West novelist, poet

LIFE style

A Drop in the Bucket

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

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Freshmen just catch hell. I don't think it's anything personal, really. All of us upperclassmen were freshmen once and we received our fair share of teasing, too. We're just sort of passing the buck. Yes, that sucks, but you guys do look kind of pitiful to us.

As you try to feel your way blindly through the bewildering experience of campus life, you're bound to make some bonehead mistakes, and we're bound to laugh at you.

But let me tell all you freshmen now, we all made bonehead mistakes, too.

My freshman year, for example, was a parade of stupidity. Besides the usual freshman errors, like getting lost on campus and buying books for the wrong classes, I almost wrecked my academic career.

Having grown up in a stereotypically boring small rural town, the lure of the college social life was overwhelming. Swiftly and systematically abandoning study in favor of fun, I became that ultimate college horror story you hear from preachers, parents and Jesse Helms. I was "corrupted" by the big city.

It started small. I had this economics class that I found sort of boring. The main lecture was taught by this guy who looked like Jack Nicholson but had none of his charm. In and of itself, that wasn't so bad. There were about 50 other people in the room, and we could all just anonymously take notes.

But I also had to attend an econ lab, which was taught by San Sub Lee, the killer TA. By all accounts, San was a nice guy, and he certainly knew the subject matter. But he had this really heavy Korean accent, and my Eastern North Carolina backwater ears couldn't understand a word he said.

So I stopped going to lab. Then I stopped going to the main lecture, too. Not surprisingly, I didn't do very well on the next test, and wrote the class off.

It was all downhill from there. Once I let one class go, another followed, and another, until I was attending only two classes.

This left me with loads of free time, which I used to further my social life. I started hanging out with a bunch of comic book freaks and punk rockers, leading a bizarre dual life in two of the most outcast sub-cultures on campus. I developed unpopular political beliefs and a taste for weird comics, loud music and strange clothing.

Then there were the girls. I learned how to meet girls that year, girls who were as eager for new experiences as myself. Nature took its course, again and again.

I was experimenting at nearly every opportunity. I won't go into any details here, but let's just say that I once had a conversation with a lamp post, and leave it at that. When I look back, I'm amazed at how lucky I was to have come out of it all addiction- and disease-free.

I didn't escape completely unscathed, however. I ended my freshman year in college on a

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Food Fight!

Campus dining goes head-to-head with their closest competition

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Alright, I've been in class for the last three hours, and I now have a break before my last couple classes of the day. I'm starving. Got to get something on my stomach before I keel over.

Where do I go to eat? Which restaurant is going to give me the most for my money? Where will I get fresh, hot, tasty food? Or at least someplace where the food hasn't been sitting under heat lamps since last semester? How far away from campus will I have to travel to fill my now-growling stomach?

These questions may seem frivolous at first glance. But nevertheless, these are questions we ask ourselves.

If you have a meal card there isn't much to decide, except maybe which of the seven campus dining facilities to visit. Let's face it, you (or your parents) have already paid for the meal plan, and spending extra cash at Wendy's or Miami Subs would be ridiculous.

But for many non-meal-card-holding students, this decision is a little

more complicated. Rent's due, phone bill's due, utilities will be cut off if not paid by next week. Spending \$5 on each and every meal adds up quick.

In a recent interview, Frank Salamon, director of dining services told TEC. "In a fair apples to apples comparison, I'm satisfied that we measure up very well... compare me to McDonald's, Hardee's or Miami Subs. Shop and compare, I think we'll do rather favorably."

This was exactly the challenge I eagerly anticipated. Campus dining services has a food service monopoly at ECU, unlike at UNC Chapel Hill, where students can purchase Taco Bell tacos or Burger King burgers. Alright Frank. Let's get ready to rumble!

Chicken filet sandwiches are currently a popular menu item. Hardee's, Wendy's, Miami Subs and campus dining services all offer their own version. Though Miami Subs' chicken filet sandwich is substantially larger than any other local restaurants' version, so is the price tag at \$3.49. For 50 cents more, Wendy's will give a chicken filet combo. It's a smaller piece of chicken, but fries and a soda are included.

The Spot, in Mendenhall, will sell you their grilled chicken sandwich for \$2.69. At lunchtime, campus' grilled chicken combo (fries and a drink) costs \$2.99. The campus chicken is smaller, but the combo is still substantially cheaper. Salamon won this round, but

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Psychic phenomena lurk inside Hendrix



Photo courtesy ECU Student Union

Dear Lord, the table is rising! Hypnotist/mentalist Craig Karges visits Hendrix Theatre tomorrow night, where he hopes to make us all his psychic friends.

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Is it just an illusion, or could there actually be something to the psychic craze that is sweeping across America?

Tomorrow night, ECU joins the action as the ECU Student Union Special Events Committee brings Craig Karges to ECU tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. Karges, a hypnotist/mentalist, wants to prove that psychic powers are more than just sleight-of-hand parlor tricks.

To understand Karges' point of view, we should look at psychic phenomena more closely.

It is reasonable to say that almost everyone has some interest in parapsychology. Whether that interest is manifested in belief or in a desire to prove so-called

"psychics" false, the interest is nonetheless there. How else can the immense popularity of the Psychic Friends' Network be explained?

Many people, while claiming not to believe in such things, religiously read their horoscope, and even more dial up their own "personal" psychic for advice on everything from money matters to their love life. Generations of children have played with Ouija boards, and stories abound in many families about ghosts, telepathy and miracles. How many of these stories are coincidence, and how many are true parapsychic occurrences?

The study of parapsychology is an extremely controversial one. While many scientists believe that psychic ability is a true and natural part of the human psyche, there are just as many who claim that it does not exist.

One of these people was Harry



Staccato Jazz

Associate professor of saxophone studies Peter Mills blows his own alto sax with the ECU Faculty Jazz Band, who will play Staccato Café & Grille every Thursday night this semester.

Photo by Ken Clark

C.D. Reviews

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC:
JAMES BOND VILLAINS

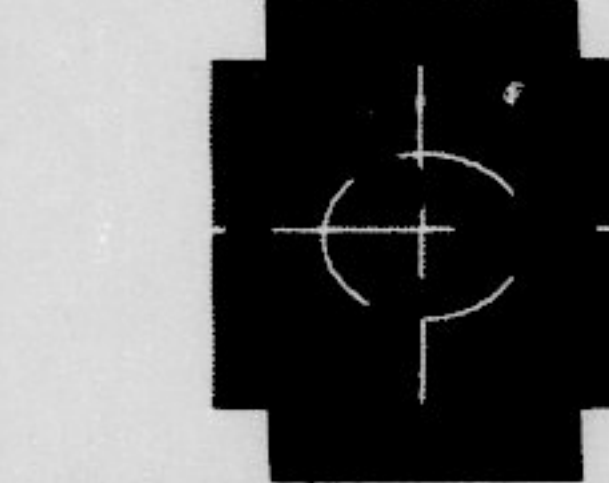
Name the actors who played the following James Bond villains.

1. Scaramanga (from *The Man With the Golden Gun*)
2. Jaws (from *Moonraker* and elsewhere)
3. Kananga (from *Live and Let Die*)
4. Odd-Job (from *Goldfinger*)
5. Max Zorin (from *A View to a Kill*)

Answers in Thursday's issue



Edwin McCain
Honor Among Thieves



Brad Oldham
Senior Writer

It's always hard to follow in the footsteps of a band from your own region. Unfortunately, the music industry is constantly looking at cities such as Seattle to produce the next Pearl Jam and Nirvana.

Interestingly enough, the south-east region of the U.S. is getting more hype now than it did in the early R.E.M. days, thanks to MTV-favorites such as Hootie & the Blowfish and The Dave Matthews Band.

The word is, the next big hit from the south is South Carolina band Edwin McCain, which dropped the "Band" from their title, as well as percussionist Kevin Smith, who left the band due to family problems.

The reality is, Edwin McCain just isn't ready.

Don't get me wrong, I believe these guys are extremely talented. I've seen them live and their raw intensity and groove was very impressive. It's that same intensity that's missing on their new CD, *Honor Among Thieves*.

Honor Among Thieves is the debut release for Edwin McCain on Lava Records, a subsidiary label created by Jason Flom of mega-label Atlantic Recordings.

Produced by Paul Fox, *Honor Among Thieves* makes Edwin McCain sound way too poppy, something I never noticed about them seeing them live and back when they were on the indie-scene.

As most bands are doing these days, *Honor Among Thieves* contains songs from the independently-produced CD *Solitude*.

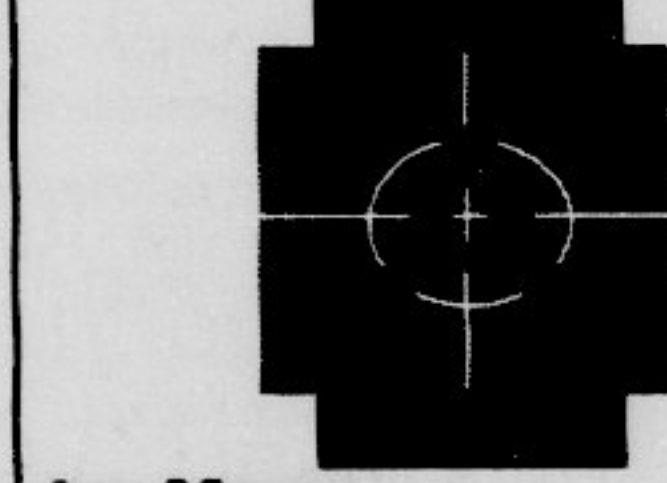
Every song that is redone for new disc lacks the essence of what made it good to begin with. For example, one of the band's more well-known songs, "Don't Bring Me Down," got wide praise due to the live version on the *AWARE 2* compilation. A song about struggle and survival, the new version sounds way too jazzy and happy-go-lucky. Instead of jamming to it, I feel like I should be playing hopscotch and skipping around to it.

Another example is "Solitude," another song off the old disc and that is also on the new one. The song also

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Rancid
...And Out Come the Wolves



Jay Myers
Staff Writer

Finally, punk is back with a vengeance! If any of you remember what punk sounded like in the early '80s (the stuff your older brother listened to when he had that weird, spiky haircut for you young guns out there), then get ready for a fat kick in the butt down memory lane.

Rancid, with their new disc... *And Out Come the Wolves*, has made a full-on musical attack plan to recapture PUNK for the PUNKS and everybody else should move out of their way.

Present day acts like Green Day and the Offspring have put out some solid albums full of angst, fast chords, and punkishness, but Rancid is in a completely different ballpark. Seeing and hearing is believing. These guys are the early Clash reborn.

With heavy bass, fast drums, driving guitar and screaming, throaty vocals, Rancid is like a good headache. One of those that pulses and throbs, fills your head with anger, and every now and then sends you a shot of pain in your left temple right above the eye. Without these kinds of headaches, human interactions would be peaceful, comfortable and nice. And that would be wrong. Nothing gets accomplished without dissatisfaction, passion and willpower - everything that Rancid represents.

These are the building blocks of anarchy, the roots of radicalism and the core of the punk movement. "The common man doesn't suffer pain like this, only the soul that has never been kissed," Rancid sings on their track "Junkyard." Rancid, being the punks they are, have proclaimed that the world is not a happy place, but it is theirs.

For those ska fans out there, this record does include some ska influence as well, which a couple of the band members brought in from their previous outfit, Operation Ivy (another band highly recommended). Overall, Rancid keeps well within the limits of early punk rock hardcore, though.

If you're interested, Rancid, members of the Uptones, and the ex-Operation Ivy drummer will be in a side project band called Shakin' '69 that's going to play strictly ska.

...*And Out Come the Wolves* is a

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I'm not convinced yet. I refuse to go down without a fight.

Pizza is another popular Pirate lunchtime treat. A one item slice of pizza at the Spot costs \$1.49. The same at Alfredo's costs \$1.75. Alfredo's slices are sizably larger than campus' and served to the customer hot from the oven. Campus dining has their Itza pizza kept warm in a self-serve heat lamp contraption. The Alfredo's slice sounds better, but if you just want a cheap, hot lunch,

Salamon has once again proven his point.

The cafeteria buffet meals served in Mendenhall and Todd are about the best deal around. For breakfast, \$2.90 will give students an all-you-can-eat ticket. They have everything from pancakes, sausage, waffles and bacon to a more nutritious meal of grapefruit and cold cereal. Virtually every breakfast item imaginable is served hot out of the dining halls for less than \$3. One "Egg

McMuffin" and some O.J. from McDonald's will cost about the same. Salamon wins again.

A single hot dog at the Wright Place costs \$1.49; at the Pantry, three cost \$1. The Wright Place hot dogs are bigger, but those three Pantry dogs will still give you more for your money. Salamon finally takes a punch.

A 20 oz. bottle of Pepsi costs 89 cents on campus, while the same product is only 59 cents at the Trade Mart across 10th Street. This 30 cent difference is another blow to Salamon's challenge, but he does have a defense.

"I'm caught," he says. "We are a business; when I walk into the Pantry and buy a bottle of Pepsi there's one person working... I walk into the Wright Place to get that same bottle of Pepsi

and there are 20 people working. It's a restaurant."

Overall, Salamon met the challenge. Despite the price of snack items, campus dining is competitive with locally franchised restaurants. As far as meals go, it's overwhelmingly more economical to eat on-campus. But for snack items, campus dining just can't stay competitive.

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welcome call back to punk roots from Rancid. With all the press that's being given to punk these days it will be interesting to see if the "mainstream" picks them up. If so, be forewarned, these wolves are hungry and they don't care what they have to eat to calm that hunger.



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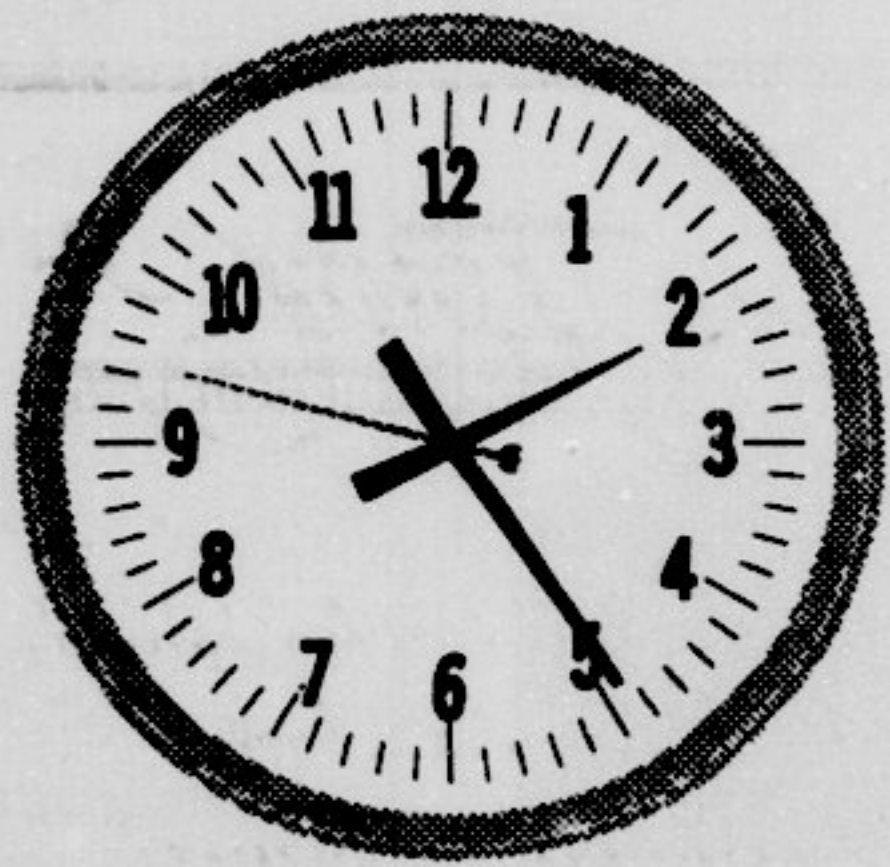
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democratic probation, and with only a semester's worth of credit to my name. To say that my parents weren't pleased is an understatement. To say that my dad threatened to pull me out of school, kick me out of the house, and leave me to find work at a gas station somewhere is entirely accurate.

So, I cleaned up my act. I started going to class. I started studying. I restrained my rumpages to week-ends. Oh sure, I still liked (and still do like) weird comics, loud music and strange clothing. My political affiliation remained just as unpopular as ever. I didn't go back to being the same person I had been in high school. I became a better, different person.

But I was talking about teasing freshmen, wasn't I? Well, hey, what can I say? It happens. Just try to laugh and shrug it off. It's usually only meant in fun. And besides, the person laughing at your misery probably screwed up way worse than you.

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got exposure through *AWARE 2*, and if they were going to re-release it, they should have kept the same version. The new version features Hootie's frontman, Darius Rucker, as a guest vocalist. Rucker does little for the song, due in part because his vocals so similar to McCain you can barely tell the difference between them.

Which gets me to McCain himself. Obviously, McCain doesn't have a voice that came from years of training with the Oxford Boys Choir. His raspy, deep voice sounds like a combination of a young Joe Cocker and Seal. His voice is definitely unique. Not great, but unique, which is very cool.

The problem with his voice on this disc is that put together with the

very crisp, jazzy-pop background music of the band, McCain's voice suddenly turns into the red-headed stepchild of the band. Something happened from the live show, where McCain and company blended so well together, to the studio produced product, where the two don't blend together well at all.

Very rarely do I like a band's CD as much as much as I like their live show, and Edwin McCain is the perfect example. The same uniqueness and intensity that engaged me when I saw these guys live is missing on *Honor Among Thieves*. But as long as they're opening for Hootie & the Blowfish at Walnut Creek, I'm sure they feel they are moving in the right direction.

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what he does is illusion, he firmly denies that any of his audience participatory segments are set up beforehand.

He backs his claims with cold, hard cash. \$25,000, payable to charity, is offered if anyone can prove that he plants his "volunteers" in the audience before the show. In addition, Karges risks his fee in a special demonstration during the show. If he fails, the money is returned to the university.

So come out to Hendrix Theater at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, September 13. The show is free to anyone. See for yourself if Craig Karges is a true psychic or just a master illusionist. Either way, the show is bound to be an enlightening experience.

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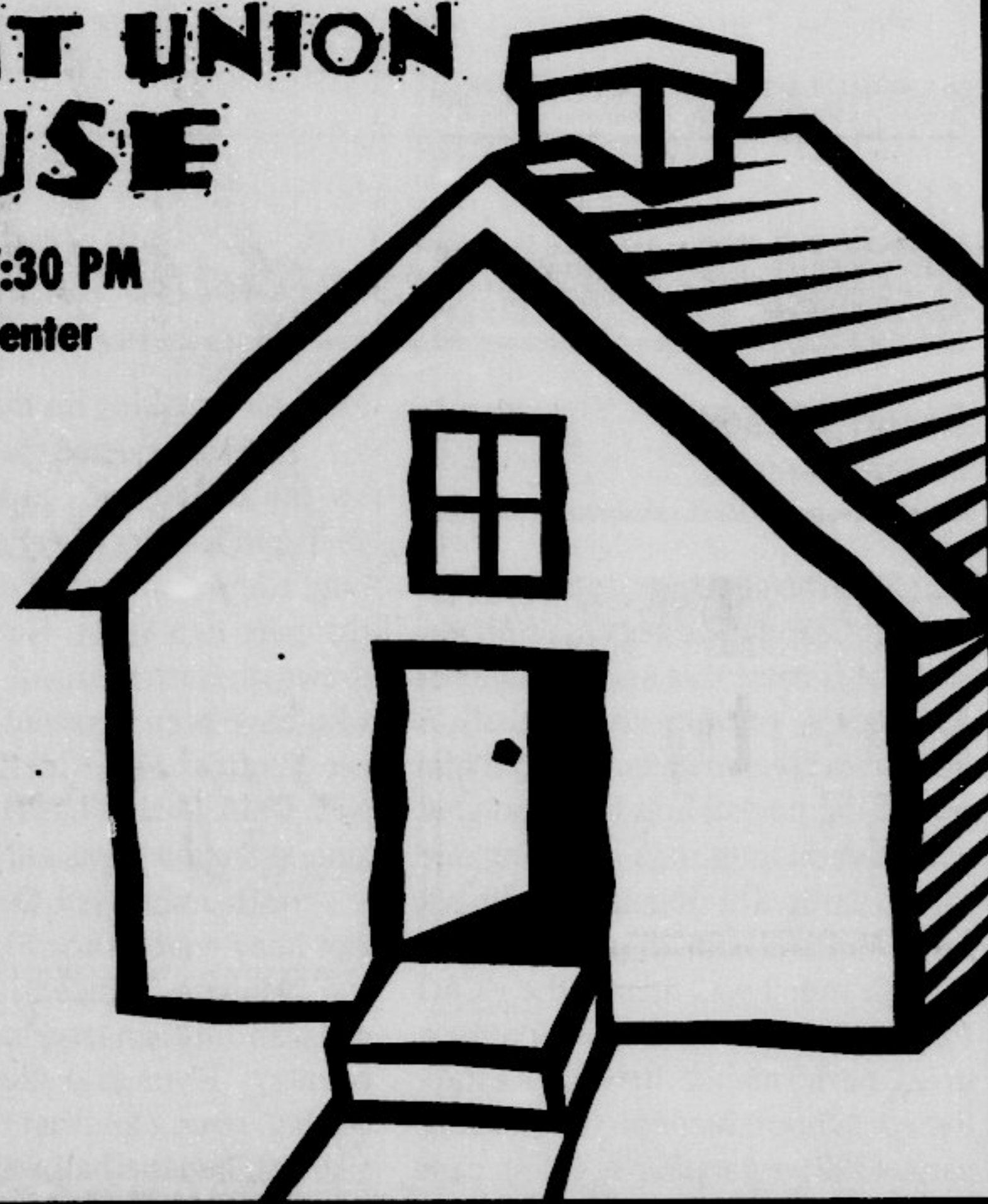
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ECU takes Syracuse in impressive comeback

Eric Bartels
Senior Writer

For the Pirates, the season should appear brighter now. They had their most impressive comeback in ECU history against a nationally ranked team on the road, and they will finally be able to play in front of the home town fans in Dowdy-Ficklen this weekend.

What could be finer? Do you 'Believe' in '95?

After a shaky first half marred by early penalties and the Syracuse offense lighting up the secondary for big gains, even the biggest die-hard Pirate fan could have been in a state of disbelief. But the Pirates were victorious over the Orangemen with a 27-24 win.

However, if you were to look on the ECU sideline, there was one man who was not. Head Coach Steve Logan, poised with the intensity to single-handedly beat the Orangemen if he needed to, gambled on critical fourth down play, and went right after the untested SU secondary with three receiver sets and Jerris McPhail in the backfield with great results.

"I have our players convinced that it's not over," he said. "Syracuse is a first class program and so is East Carolina."

If the first half was any indication of how the Pirates will play the rest of the season, then do not show up until

the second half for the exuberant fireworks' display led by junior quarterback Marcus Crandell resembling a former ECU quarterback who used to wear no. 2 and did the same thing to the Orangemen four years ago.

Syracuse, who exploited the Pirates defensive secondary, rattled off 21 first half points on 36 plays covering 259 yards. Each of the three scoring drives covered an average of 71 yards on eight plays.

The Orangemen began the scoring with a Malcolm Thomas eight yard jaunt up the middle at the 2:59 mark in the first quarter. After an ECU fourth down attempt failed due to a false start on the offensive line, Syracuse orchestrated its second drive that saw Tebucky Jones cap off the series with a 10-yard gallop off the blocking of Harvey Pennypacker and Shelton Prescott.

After another quick three-and-out, SU took advantage of a missed assignment in the Pirate secondary as redshirt freshman Donovan McNabb hooked up with senior Marvin Harrison on a 49 yard completion. With 8:30 remaining in the second half and two plays later, McNabb found junior wideout Deon Maddox in the back of the Pirate end zone for the 21 point lead.

"The first thing I'd like to do is give them credit for being down 21-0 in our facility and coming back to win," SU coach Paul Pasqualoni said.

Just before the intermission and vital to Pirates to shift the momentum

was the opportunity to get points on the board. With less than three minutes in the second half, Crandell led the two-minute offense against a well-rested Orange defense.

Putting ECU on the scoreboard with 21 seconds left, Larry Shannon caught Crandell's fiveyard touchdown pass in the back of the end zone quieting the Carrier Dome crowd.

"When something happens like that, it's important for the next guy to step," junior tightend Scott Richards said.

Showing signs of receiving an adrenaline shot at halftime, Crandell and the Pirates marched down the field on the opening drive of the second half to narrow the margin to a touchdown. Out in the left flat, Crandell spotted senior halfback Derek Batson who eluded an Orange tackler and raced 29 yards for the score.

Four series later, and on his way to a career day, Crandell spotted an open Richards in the SU end zone for the possible game tying touchdown, however the extra point was blocked leaving ECU still in reach, 21-20.

But Syracuse answered with a 54 yard strike to senior Marvin Harrison which put the football inside the ECU 35 yard line. Although ECU held the offense to just three points, it may have meant a big momentum shift if the Orange put six points on the board.

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Hail to the Chief



Photo by KEN CLARK
Head Football Coach Steve Logan departs the plane in Kinston Saturday after the Pirates' hard fought win over the Syracuse Orangemen.

Here's the beef

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Stacey Whitehead was hard to miss on the football field in ECU's opener versus the University of Tennessee Volunteers. The junior college transfer's number 91 jersey stretches across his huge upper body, the midsection isn't a sculpted one, he carries a little excess weight on his 6-foot-6, 300 plus frame, but there is no doubt that he belongs in the middle of the Pirate defensive line.

Saturday against a UT offensive line, touted as one of the best units in the nation he dominated making two tackles for losses and pushing the line of scrimmage backwards. His efforts kept blockers off of inside linebackers Libiano (eight tackles) and Burke (11 tackles).

The New Bern, N.C. native played last year at East Central Junior College in Mississippi and was named to the All-Mississippi junior

college team after registering 17 sacks as a freshman. Whitehead has three seasons of eligibility remaining.

He gives ECU a physical presence it had been missing on the defensive line in years past. Already one of the strongest Pirates in the weight room, he has been slowed by an ankle injury that has kept him out of some pre-season practices. The injury has been detrimental to his conditioning, forcing him to miss some action against Tennessee.

Whitehead has converted to the offensive line following four other former defensive linemen Kevin Wiggins, Charles Boothe, Lamont Burns and Jamie Gray. Against Syracuse he did not see action, becoming acclimated to his new position.

"Stacey Whitehead is a guy who we think can be an outstanding defensive linemen," head coach

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Alums named to Hall of Fame

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Former East Carolina University student-athletes Jim Bolding, Otis Melvin, Kathy Riley and Mike Tomberlin have been named as the 1995 inductees of ECU's Athletic Hall of Fame, the Hall of Fame Committee announced Wednesday.

Bolding, a 1977 ECU graduate, was a standout football player from 1973-1976 under head football coaches Sonny Randall and Pat Dye.

A 1975 All-American selection, Bolding holds the ECU records for interceptions in a game (3 vs. Western Carolina, 1975), season (100 in 1975) and career (22). With his 10 interceptions in 1975, Bolding broke the Southern Conference record for career interceptions and also broke the ECU career record for the most punts returned (47).

Melvin, a 1981 ECU graduate, earned track and field All-American awards as he was a standout sprinter for the Pirates from 1977-80. In 1979, Melvin earned All-American honors in the 200-meters at the NCAA outdoor championships. In 1980, Melvin earned his second All-American honors as a member of the 4x400-meter

Pirate watch



Photo by KEN CLARK
Pirate fans await the arrival of the victorious football team outside the runway at the Kinston airport.

Pirate Football Notes

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Record-setting quarterback Marcus Crandell added a new dimension to his game this weekend against Syracuse — running the football. A quick Orangemen defense forced him out of the pocket and he responded with several long runs including one for 15 yards. He outrushed tailback Jerris McPhail with 78 rushing yards. Crandell was named the ECAC Player of the Week this week after a great performance in which established school records for passing yards (392), total offense (453), pass attempts (59) and most plays from scrimmage with 74. The junior from Robersonville, N.C. is third on ECU's career passing yardage list behind leader Jeff Blake. He has amassed his total of 3,517 passing yards in just 15 games.

Doak Walker Award candidate Jerris McPhail continued to shine Saturday against the Syracuse Orangemen accumulating a record-setting 122 yards receiving out of the backfield. He scored on a 14 yard touchdown catch in the fourth quarter, easily outracing the Syracuse defense.

He leads the Liberty Bowl Alliance in rushing with 186 yards after the first two games and is third in receptions per game behind teammates Jason Nichols and Mitchell Galway. McPhail also ranks third in receiving yards per game and all-purpose yards as well as sixth in total offense.

Headly numbers for a player who was considered a question mark going into the season, replacing record setter Junior Smith. The Clinton, N.C. native transferred from Wake Forest University three years ago and after one year as ECU's best wide receiver and another as Smith's understudy

McPhail is making his mark this year.

He is considered the best athlete on the squad with a 4.38 40-yard dash and a 41 inch vertical leap, winning the school's slam dunk contest the past two years. He has already drawn the attention of NFL scouts who have been at recent practices of the Pirates. Mel Kiper, ESPN and NFL Draft Analyst has McPhail rated among the top players at his position.

Both impressed Central Michigan head coach Dick Flynn. "Marcus Crandell is one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the country," Flynn said. "Jerris McPhail is a big, strong and fast tailback who also catches the ball well. And they operate behind a big, experienced line."

Two members of that line suffered injuries Saturday in tackles Ron Suddith (ankle) and Charles Boothe (knee). Boothe returned to action but Suddith was injured too badly to play. The All-Independent selection is expected to miss two weeks of action. In their place junior guard Jamie Gray (6-foot-3 285) and junior tackles Shane McPherson and Mark McCall stepped in and did a job, keeping the speedy Orangemen defense off of Crandell.

Gray, a native of Phoenixville, Pa. closed off the speed rush of the Syracuse defensive line, locking them out with his superior upper body strength (415 pound bench press).

"I wasn't really worried about their upfield rush," Gray said. "I was worried about them coming underneath. You are sort of on an island out there, all by yourself. I just kept playing them inside-out and tried to stay between them and Marcus."

Unrecruited by big-time northern schools like Penn State and Syracuse, Gray feels like he has proven himself against top competition.

"A lot of schools felt like I was

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relay team at the indoor championships.

Melvin, coached by current ECU men's track coach Bill Carson, performed as one of the nation's top sprinters with his selection to the U.S. team at the World University Games in 1979. He was also a finalist at the 1980 Olympic trials.

Riley, a standout in women's basketball and softball left her mark on ECU women's athletics in two years of competition from 1979-1981. In basketball, Riley was an honorable mention All-American for the Lady Pirates in 1980-81. In just two seasons, she recorded 1,150 points and is the only ECU player to accomplish that in just two seasons.

A two-time first-time ALL-NCIAAW selection, Riley was a member of the 1981 ECU women's team that made the NCAA tournament and finished 17th in the nation. She was also a finalist in the 1980 Olympic trials.

In softball, Riley gained national prominence as the Broderick Award winner (National College Player of the Year) in 1981. A first team ALL-American in softball in 1981, Riley's success in softball has continued since her ECU career

including being a gold medalist in softball in the 1990 Olympic Sports Festival.

Tomberlin, a 1968 ECU graduate, is one of the most decorated swimmers in ECU's history. The 1967 National 200-yard backstroke champion, Tomberlin earned seven All-American awards during his career from 1966-1969.

In 1966, 1964 and 1968, Tomberlin earned All-American honors in both the 100 and 200 backstroke. In 1968, Tomberlin was also a member of the ECU All-American 400-yard medley relay.

A nine-time Southern Conference Champion, Tomberlin was the conference record holder in the 100 and 200 backstroke and the 400 medley relay. Tomberlin, a native of Hickory, N.C., received his Master's in Education from ECU coach and Hall of Fame member Dr. Ray Martinez. Tomberlin joined the ECU coaching staff as an assistant coach from 1969-70.

The 1995 inductees will join the following 65 members in the ECU Athletic Hall of Fame during ceremonies held Nov. 10-11 as ECU hosts Tulsa at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

(SID) — ECU students may pick up their tickets for this Saturday's Pirates/Central Michigan football game Tuesday through Thursday.

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On game days, student tickets will not be accepted at any gates other than those identified for students (Gate 5). Stadium gates will open one and a half hours prior to the scheduled kickoff.

Volleyball team struggles



Cindy Szymanski

Avram Klein
Staff Writer

The Ladies' Volleyball team prepared for their '95 season last weekend at The Towson State Labor Day Classic in Towson, Md. Although new Coach Kim Walker described the tournament as "tough," it was essential in beginning the season.

"With a new coach and new players, we were learning each other and learning the system," Walker said. "The tournament helped us find a point of reference to build for the season."

ECU went (0-4) against Towson, Rutgers, Duquesne and Cincinnati.

The ECU Pirates began the tournament on Friday, Sept. 1 by playing three separate matches in a round robin style tournament. Although Towson, who went (2-2), beat the Pirates 15-4, 15-11 and 15-9, it took both Rutgers and Duquesne four games to beat the team from ECU.

The Pirates went on to lose 15-8, 15-7 and 15-8 against the overall champs from Cincinnati during the second day of the tournament. The game was highlighted by Pirate freshman Kristen Warner's team-high of 21 sets.

Last Tuesday in Conway, S.C. the Pirate Volleyball team beat Coastal Carolina University. The match was this season's first win for the team with a 15-11, 15-11, 15-7 straight-game victory. Coach Kim Walker says, "I'm real pleased with where they were last night."

Dori Brian recorded 31 assists, senior Melanie Richards, who represented

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ECU on the All-Tournament team last weekend in Towson notched 15 kills, and Carrie Brne smashed in 10 kills against Coastal Carolina.
 "They worked hard to attain the goals that were set for the match," Walker said.
 With the next match against North Carolina A&T in Greensboro on Sept. 12, Coach Walker says, "We're gonna come in and continue to work hard and learn from matches and go forward."

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Steve Logan said, "With his size and speed offensive tackle is probably his best position."
 Mpmi Masimini is another huge (6-foot-4, 295-pound) newcomer who played well against Tennessee. The big youngster from Washington D.C.'s Woodrow Wilson High School saw significant game action at left offensive tackle. He did allow one sack but it seemed to be more of a mix up on his assignment than any lack of ability.

On several plays number 50 dominated his opponent, planting him on the grass of General Neyland Stadium. This type of production is what was expected when Logan signed the Super Prep All-American out of the Capital City, Masimini considered Colorado, Illinois, Wisconsin and Syracuse before deciding on ECU and immediate playing time.

He gives offensive line coach Jeff Jagodzinski another huge, agile body to work with on the line. The two should form an impressive tandem for the years to come, making ECU no lightweight up front. The Pirates finally have the size to play with the "big dogs" of college football.

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too short, so it feels good to go out there and play well against big schools like Syracuse," he said.
 Butkus Award candidate Mark Libiano is also rated among the top players at his position by Kiper, rated as the No. 6 linebacker prospect for this spring's draft. The 6-foot-3, 235 pound senior leads the team with 20 tackles, two tackles for losses and is tied for the team lead with three quarterback pressures.

Hard-hitting junior inside linebacker Marvin Burke (6-foot-1, 240 pounds) is bringing the wood opponents again this year. After supplanting incumbent starter B.J. Crane in preseason drills Burke is second on the team in tackles with 19. One of the most intense and physical players on the team Burke has an instinct for finding the football that can not be coached.

Tight end Scott Richards had a career day catching eight passes including a long touchdown Saturday. He was joined by Mitchell Galloway who had eight catches as well. The marks tie a ECU record for junior single game receptions.

"This game the tight ends were a big part of the offense, catching the football," Richards said. "Last week, we were needed for blocking, whatever the team needs us for whether that is in the passing game or getting the job done at the line of scrimmage, we are going to get it done."

Defensive linemen Walter Scott (two sacks), Lorenzo West (two sacks) and Travis Darden (moved from end to nose guard this week were impressive against the bigger Syracuse offensive line. Scott bull-rushed his way to sack McNabb twice while West and Darden used a blend of speed and strength to generate a pass rush. Darden, a true freshman is learning on the job, but is very aggressive and strong. He is described by Logan as a "tasmanian devil on the football field."

Aaron Black has recovered well from appendicitis to start at outside linebacker. He had the option of redshirting this season, but decided to play instead.

Emmanuel McDaniel, a returning starter at cornerback who had five interceptions last year may be on the start of another take-away string with a big interception against the Orangemen.

E.J. Gunthrope, Brian Bentley, Tabari "Snoop" Wallace and Bernard Lackey have been the mainstays of ECU's punt and kickoff coverage making several solid tackles.

John Peacock has changed his mind about his college choice and will attend Georgia Southern, a IAA school in Statesboro, Ga. that has won two national championships. He is immediately eligible to play and will see game action at either tailback or linebacker.

Jermaine Smith, who transferred to Central State (Ohio) this summer had three sack and seven quarterback hurries in his first game. He was expected to replace Willie Brookins at one defensive end spot this fall for ECU.

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Beginning the fourth quarter, ECU took a seven play 80-yard drive in for the go ahead touchdown. Crandell hit McPhail underneath the SU coverage where the halfback ran unscathed into the end zone for the 14 yard score.

"All the Carolina schools are big time football programs, including East Carolina," Logan said.

With time winding down and several opportunities for the Orangemen to get back into the ball game, ECU nearly lost the momentum they would need to devastate the Orange. Two drives halted by Crandell interceptions, had even the biggest Pirate fan skeptical.

But with the final Syracuse series stifled as McNabb was flushed out of the pocket in a fourth and 14 situation

and converged on by nose guard Walter Scott and defensive end Lorenzo West as he was releasing the ball, ECU fans and players alike were elated with the resounding conclusion and imminent victory.

Looking like an episode of the "Rifleman," Marcus Crandell set a ca-

reer high 59 passing attempts for 392 yards eclipsing the former ECU records. Not only did he pick apart the SU secondary in the second half, but Crandell also scampered through the middle of the Orange offense for a career setting 61 yards.

"Crandell really killed us with his

runs," Syracuse linebacker Nate Hemsley said. "We had to maintain our coverage, and then we would look up to see him sliding for the first down."

For those of you who made the trip north to support the Pirates, you will know that the weekend was hampered with mostly cloudy skies and rain. However, as the Pirates departed the Syracuse airport for the trip back to Greenville, the sun peeked through the clouds on the western horizon. For coach Logan and the '95 Pirates, brighter skies lie ahead.

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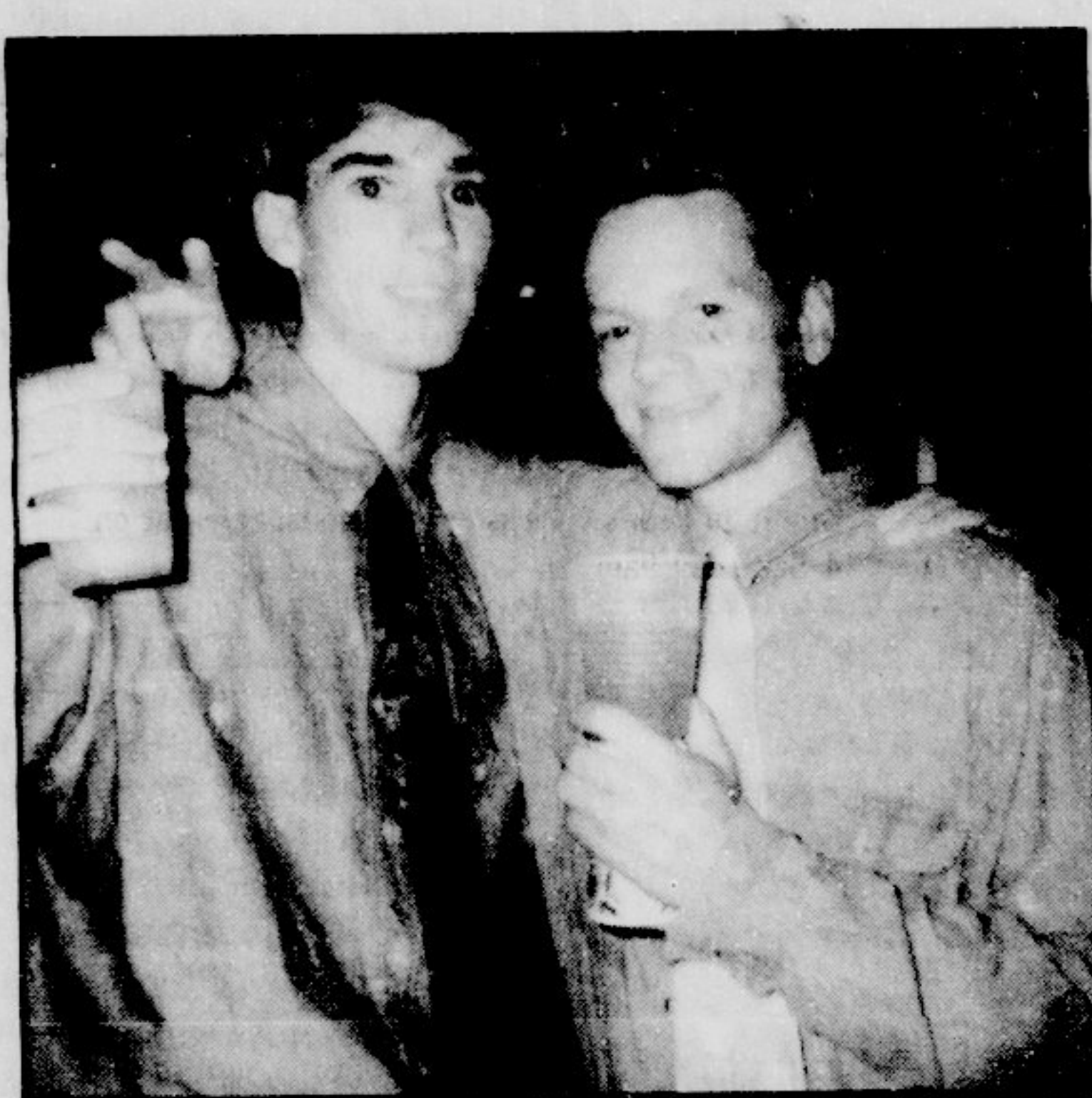
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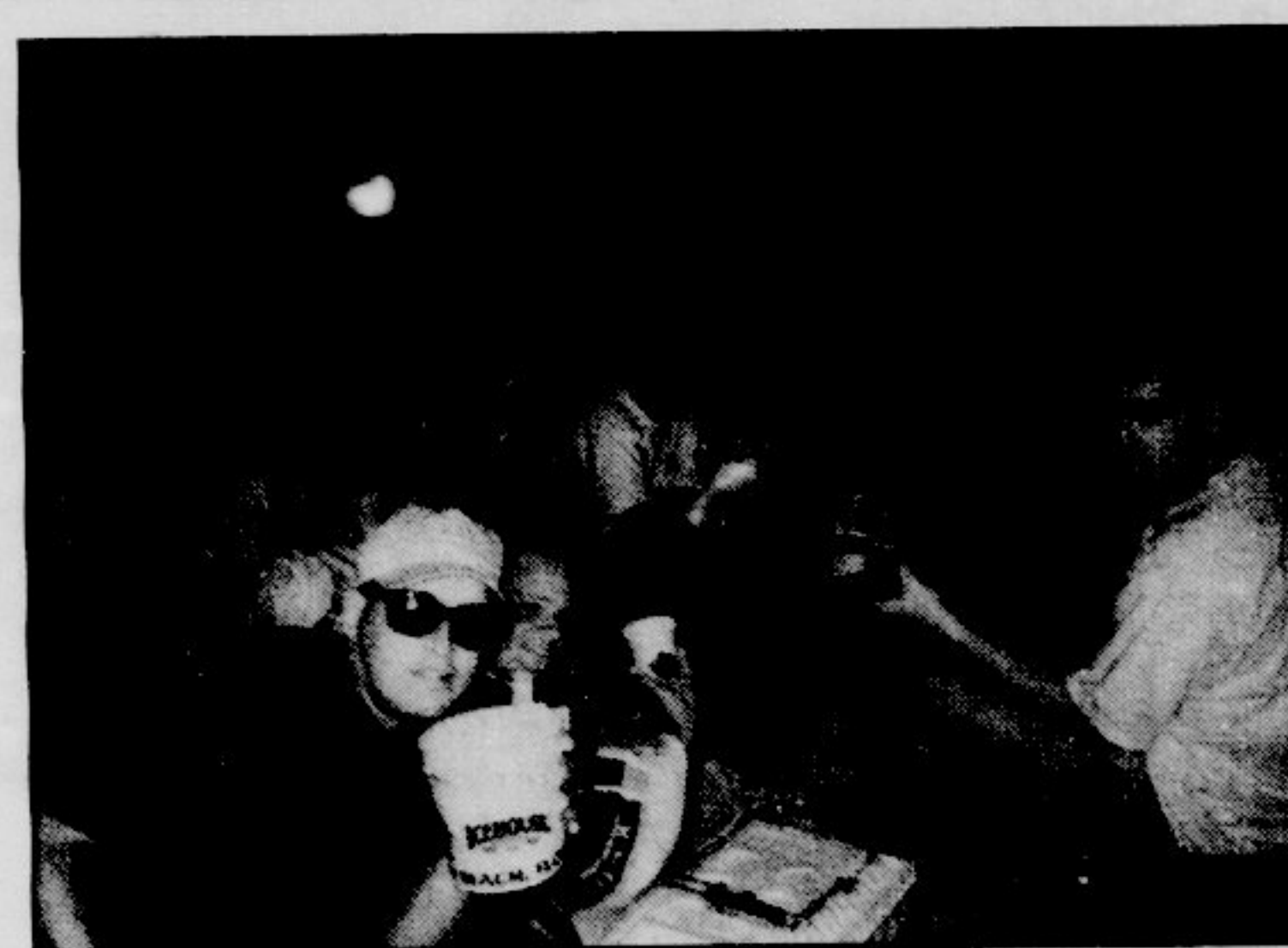
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LOOKING FOR A PART TIME POSITION that works with your hectic schedule? Brody's is accepting applications for part time positions. We offer a merchandise discount on the new fall arrivals plus flexible scheduling options to fit the "early birds" or "night owls": 10am-2pm, 12pm-9pm, or 6pm-9pm. (Retail positions include weekend hours.) Applications accepted by store manager each Tuesday from 1-6pm. Brody's, The Plaza or Carolina East Mall.

SZECHUAN GARDEN - 909 S. Evans St. Experienced wait staff and cashier needed. No phone calls please. Apply in person between 2:00pm and 6:00pm.

JOB AVAILABLE to help with lifting furniture and inputting computer inventory. Must have computer experience. Call 931-6904 and leave a message.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Bring your outgoing personality, transportation, and 35mm SLR camera and become one of our professional photographers. No experience necessary; we train. Good pay, flexible PT hours Call 1-800-722-7033 M-F 12-5pm.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 year old. MWF 8:30-1:30pm. Mature, responsible, dependable, references, please call 756-8262.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION LADIES: Greenville's Oldest and Largest Escort Service is now hiring due to our expanding Business. Earn up to \$1,500 plus per week. Escorting in the Greenville and surrounding areas. You must be at least 18 years of age. Have own phone and transportation. We are also hiring Male and Female Dancers for Private Parties. Call Diamond Escorts Inc. at 758-0896 or Emerald City Escorts at 757-3477 for an interview. Est. 1990.

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Make up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian Languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext JS3621.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. NS3621.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. AS3621.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. CS3621.

TELEMARKETING - Davenport Exteriors Thermal Guard - \$5.00 per hour plus bonus. Easy Work, Flexible hours start today. Call 355-0210.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For info call 301-306-1207.

TLC ESCORTS is seeking ladies for dancing, modeling, and escorting. \$1000+ weekly. Flexible hours. Discreet & confidential. Health Insurance available. Call 9am-2am 758-2881.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers PO Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

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NEED A PLACE TO HAVE A BIRTHDAY OR PRIVATE PARTY??? We have everything you need to make yours a success!! Call 758-4591 or John at 752-4715.

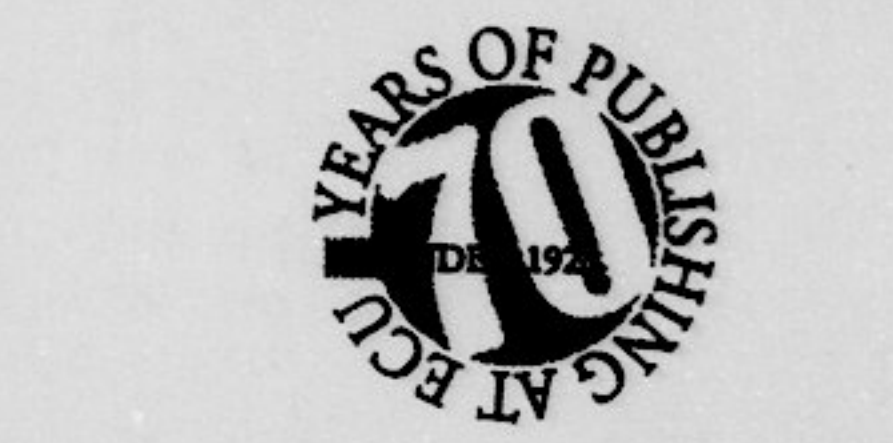
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Personals

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GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS
The Greenville Pitt County Special Olympics 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 contact Dwan Cooper at 830-4551.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE CLUB
Women's Lacrosse Club meeting September 14, 1995 at 8:00pm in Charleston Room 102. All interested players please attend.

PPHA - PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE
We invite you to our first meeting of the new year. On Wednesday September 13, 1995, at 7:00pm in the Howell Complex Room N-109.

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Are you a Psychology Major with a 3.0+? Join Psi Chi, National Psychology Honor Society. An interest meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 13th at 4:30 in the Psi Chi Library (Rawl 302).

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BOOK SALE/FRIENDS OF SHEPPARD LIBRARY
5th Annual Book Sale, September 15, 16, 17. Willis Building 1st and Reade Street, Greenville. Great assortment of titles. Hours: Friday: 9am to 8PM. Saturday: 9am to 6pm. Sunday: 1pm to 5pm. Sunday bag sale \$4.00 a grocery sack.

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Greek Personals

"GREEKS OF THE WEEK" are all of the sorority rush directors. You are the reason our Rush '95 was so successful! A special thanks to: Kara Buttermore, Lisa Carwile, Ashley MacAlexander, Kathy Molnar, Alicia Nisbett, Christy Rogers, Jessica Theobald and Amy Williams!

THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI invite all interested men to RUSH, no matter status or race. Break away from the Stereotypical Fraternity. Not Four years but a Lifetime.

PI DELTA would like to wish all sororities and fraternities good luck with fall rush.

PI DELTA will be having fall rush Sept. 25th-28th. For more information on locations and time please call Kerri at 758-9902.

WE LOVE OUR NEW MEMBERS! Love the Sigmas

TO ALL THE GIRLS who received bids from SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, you'll realize today you've made one of the best decisions of your life. Get excited for bid day at 4:00. We can't wait!

PIKA'S: It was the year of 94 and it was parents weekend for sure. The pig was roasting while we were all toasting. By the end of the game we weren't sure if we won or we lost. All we know is we paid a cost. Well pika's its now a tradition and the new year is '95, by the end of the game Central Michigan will be lucky to be alive. We will see you and your parents Saturday so make sure your all ready to play! Memoros to be or no memory. Love the Sigmas

KAPPA ALPHA: thank you for the pre-downton last Thursday. Hope we can do it again some time. Love Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new members and panhellenic sororities on Bid Day. Have a great year! Love Chi Omega.

THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA would like to welcome Heather Brown. We are thrilled to have you affiliate with us!

ALL RUSHEES get psyched for tonight! It's Bid Day and DELTA ZETA congratulates you!

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ing of the semester tonight at 7:30pm in Room 221, Mendenhall Student Center (2nd floor). B-GLAD is open to all students, faculty, and staff of ECU regardless of affectional orientation.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT
Attention all SAM members - The SAM Speaker Series begins today with Ms. Margie Swartout from Career Services at 3:30 in 1022 GCB. Topic: How to prepare for Career Day.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS
East Carolina Friends is beginning its tenth year of continuous operation. Volunteers are now being recruited to operate as big brothers or big sisters in the Pitt County School System. We will be in front of Student Stores Sept. 12 & 13 and will be having interest meetings in Brewster B 305 at 7:00pm the same nights. For more info call Dan Davidson at 355-8823 or Jean Picarelli at 752-6312.

ECU INVESTMENT'S CLUB
Join us today at 5:00pm in room 3009. The club is open to all majors. If you become a member you'll have the opportunity to learn how to invest correctly, get hands-on experience managing a real portfolio, meet with professional managers to see how they invest, and travel to Washington, DC to visit mutual fund families. There will be pizza and refreshments, so come hungry!

PHI SIGMA PI
Attention: Students with a 3.3 GPA and at least 32 to 96 credit hours. Phi Sigma Pi requests your presence at an informational smoker on Tuesday, September 12, 1995 at 7 o'clock in GCB 1028. Dress is casual (men - dress pants/shirt & tie, women - sunday attire). If you want more information or can not attend call Jason Painter at 758-7077.

ADULT STUDENTS
If you are a continuing adult student, we need your help in establishing a peer mentor program for the new adult students who have just enrolled. This is your opportunity to help someone get through that initial period of adjustment and make a new friend at the same time. If you are interested in being a mentor to an entering adult student, please come by the Adult Student Services Office, 211 Whitchard Building.

Career Fair September 19, 1995

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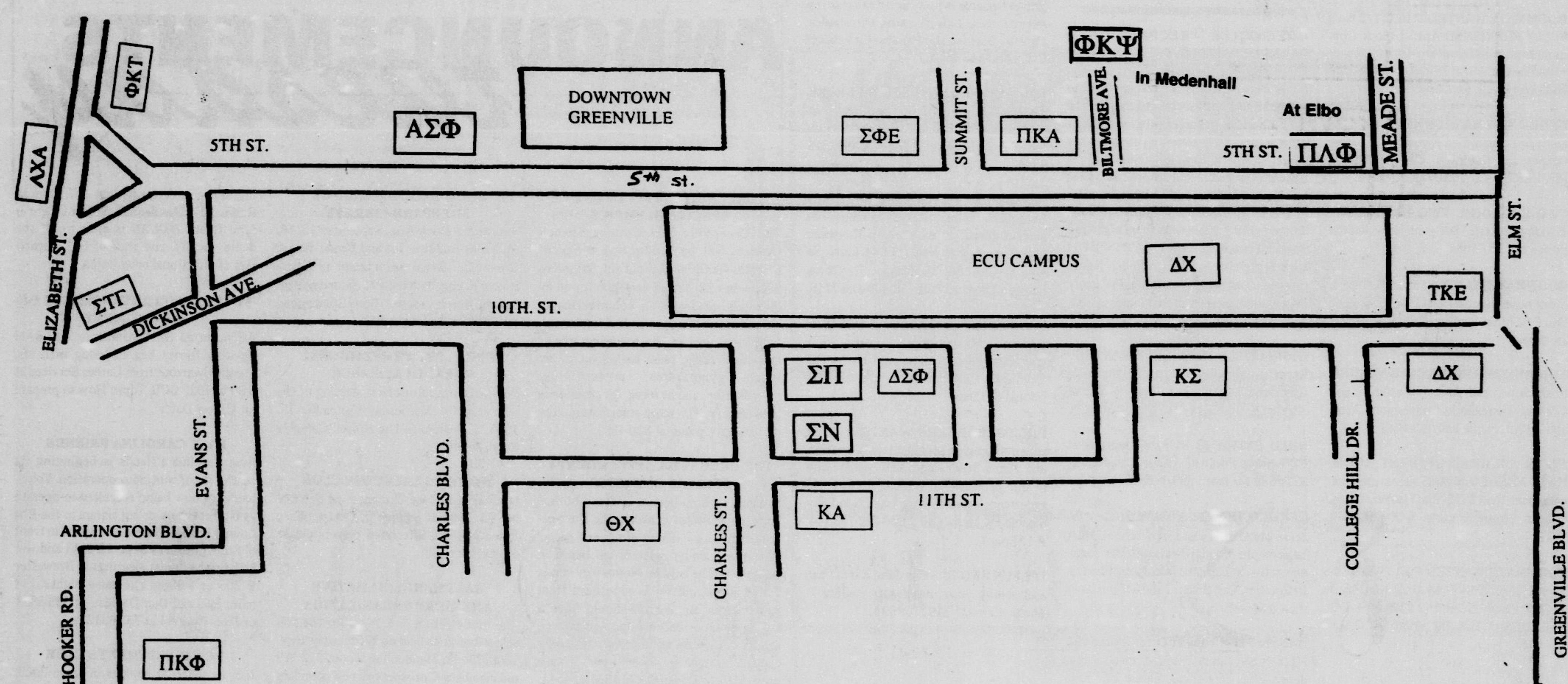
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