

## Briefs

Around the State

(AP) - The student newspaper at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro is at the center of a controversy after printing a cartoon that many students characterize as racist. The paper's editor, Jeff Whitlow, says he was wrong to approve the cartoon, which appeared in *The Carolinian* Sept. 8. Whitlow and other newspaper staffers agreed to discuss the cartoon and students' reactions to it at a forum Tuesday evening at Elliott University Center. The artist, who has not been identified by the paper, apologized Sept. 12 in an unsigned statement on *The Carolinian's* opinion page for "any mixed messages or confusion" caused by his cartoon.

## Around the Country

(AP) - New Hampshire's top court has cleared the way for a woman to sue Ford Motor Co. because the car in which her daughter died did not have airbags, even though they were not required at the time. Tuesday's ruling marked the first time a state Supreme Court has decided whether drivers or passengers injured in car crashes could sue automakers for failing to voluntarily install airbags, said Arthur Bryant of the Trial Lawyers for Public Justice in Washington, a public interest law firm. He argued the case before the state high court.

## Around the World

(AP) - Put the blame for TV violence where it belongs: the movies. The bloodiest hours on television are those filled with action-adventure films transplanted from movie theaters, according to a study of the 1994-95 season by the University of California, Los Angeles. Prime-time series television fared better under the scrutiny.

(AP) - Somalia's most notorious warlord Wednesday refused to release more than 20 foreign hostages and there were fears the captives could be caught in a renewed civil war. "He said no and he didn't give a reason," said Robert Vlazlovski, vice consul at the Australian High Commission in Kenya, where three planes were on standby for the evacuation.

(AP) - Gunmen opened fire Wednesday on a bus carrying banana workers in northwest Colombia and killed at least 24 people, radio reports said. No one claimed responsibility for the attack near the city of Apartado, 250 miles from Bogota, but suspicion fell on leftist guerrillas.

## Gay pride visits Greenville

Several events scheduled for weekend festival

Tambra Zion  
News Editor

Gays, lesbians, bi-sexuals and homosexual supporters will be joining together this weekend for a Down East Pride celebration at the Town Commons. "This is the first time in North Carolina that they've had more than one gay and lesbian pride festival in one year," said Marty Daughtry, co-founder and co-chair of Down East Pride and event coordinator. "North Carolina Pride is a statewide pride event that usually moves around, and it's never been in the eastern part of the state, it's always been in the triangle, Charlotte or to the west. This year, we're the second pride festival, and then Charlotte. They did so well with N.C. Pride last year that they've started an annual pride festival too, called 'Out Charlotte'."

Several events are scheduled for the two-day celebration. "The festival opens up on Friday at the Percolator coffee house downtown," Daughtry said. "We have a singing group called 'Crew' that's going to be performing down there at 9:30 (p.m.), that's the opening event for the festival." Workshops focusing on growing up gay, gay and lesbian self-esteem, domestic violence: how it affects all of us, HIV positive gay men in relationships with HIV negative gay men and bi-sexuality will be presented beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. The seminars are scheduled for the Willis Building on First Street. Several performers are scheduled to sing and recite and there will also be an appearance from ECU's Native American dancers between noon and 5 p.m. Saturday. "At 9:30 Saturday night, we have a one-act play called 'A portrait of Iowa.'"

"This is the first time in North Carolina that they've had more than one gay and lesbian pride festival in one year,"

Marty Daughtry, co-founder and co-chair of Down East Pride

See PRIDE page 3

## Joyner gets Hispanic culture



Photo by KEN CLARK

This exhibit is one of the first Joyner Library plans to display to broaden the students' awareness of multiculturalism.

Stephanie Eaton  
Staff Writer

Hola! Como esta? ECU has a vast amount of Hispanic students on campus who allow other students to experience a small taste of culture. Joyner Library is educating the ECU students and the Greenville community in Hispanic American culture. Joyner is recognizing Hispanic American month by exhibiting a display in the month of September recognizing Hispanic American culture.

The 1990 United States Census defines Hispanic Americans as "Those who classify themselves in the Spanish Hispanic origin in the 1990 census."

In the United States Hispanic Americans make up nine percent of the population, and the 1990 census stated there are 22,354,059 Hispanics living in America.

Mary Williams, a Joyner staff member who was assigned to the job of setting up multiculturalism exhibits in the library states many students on campus are very limited on knowledge about different cultures. "The Hispanic American display helps students to continue their education," said Williams.

The exhibit is the first exhibit of its kind at Joyner library. Hispanic American students who attend the university donated masks, clothing, jewelry, pottery and other items to the display. "Each piece carries a story,"

said Williams.

The display also informs students on the population of the countries, religion, the primary crop that is grown in the country, the coffee that is world famous and other vital statistics. Countries that are represented in the display are Brazil, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica, Panama and the Dominican Republic.

A reception was held in honor of the exhibit. All Hispanic students were invited to attend.

"Many Hispanic students came to the library wondering about how to contact other students who spoke Spanish," said Jane Greenup, a Joyner staff member who was involved in helping set up the exhibit. "We held the reception so that the Hispanic students would get the opportunity to meet other students from countries like their own."

Greenup was pleased with the exhibit. She had visited Mexico and was eager to bring the experience to Joyner library. She was also extremely pleased to see students get involved.

"I was not aware that ECU had many Hispanic Americans on campus," said Corrae Moore, a student. "I am pleased to see the exhibit because I feel the more people know about other minority groups the better. I think the display is good. I am glad to see this institution take notice of minority groups on campus."

Mary Williams eagerly encourages all students, faculty and staff and persons who live in Greenville to take time out and come see the Hispanic American exhibit. She continues by saying that all comments about the exhibit are eagerly encouraged.

## Student found stabbed to death

Kinston police continue investigation

Wendy Rountree  
Assistant News Editor

ECU lost another promising student last week. Terris Lee Jones, in a year that has so far proven to be sorrow-stricken for loved ones at home and on campus.

"Miss his person, his being," said Louise Jones, Terris' mother. "I miss his coming to see me. I miss him all around."

Jones, a full-time student who was killed on Sept. 12 in Kinston, N.C., while working as a cab driver.

According to Sergeant Frankie Howard of the Kinston Police Department, a passenger in Jones' cab stabbed him around 8:30 p.m. in the 1100 block of Woodside Drive in northeast Kinston. After Jones jumped out of his cab to escape from his attacker, the attacker took the cab and drove away. The police found the abandoned cab in nearby Woodside Drive.

Howard said that although no motive or suspect has been named, the investigation is continuing.

"We're still interviewing people and following all leads."

Howard said.

Though cab driving is typically considered hazardous, Jones had his reasons for choosing this part-time occupation.

"He worked as a taxi driver so he could go to school during the day time," said Sue Williams, a secretary in the Department of Construction Management who met Jones during summer orientation.

Though this was Jones' first semester at ECU (he was a transfer student from Lenoir Community College (LCC)), he made quite an impression on the people who knew him on campus.

"He was one of the older students, who usually do very well," Williams said. "He was very conscientious about his education."

Williams said that Jones' teachers had mentioned that he arrived to classes "just like clockwork."

Jones said her son was taking his education seriously because he had the future in mind.

"He was trying to get a good job or go into business for himself," Jones said.

Helen Strickland, an employee in the LCC administration office, said she knew Jones well.

"We were best friends," Strickland said. "He was a very likable, very sociable person. A Christian young man."

Strickland said Jones had a "rare presence about him." She also said she will miss his "zeit for life."

Jones was the father of three children.

## Post office opens

ECU first of state's larger schools to get post office

Holly Hagey  
Staff Writer

Are you tired of long lines at the post office just to buy a few stamps or mail a package?

Starting September 20, at 9:00 a.m. University Mail Services will help ease the hassles by becoming an official U.S. postal outlet.

"We felt like it would be something to enhance service to the campus community," said Lea Holt, director of University Mail Services.

The office is located behind the financial aid office, at the same location where students go to pick up packages.

In order for the campus to be able to contain a post office, University Mail Services had to be willing to sell postal products and provide a level of service equal to that of other post offices. Mail Services also had to apply for a postal bond to insure that they would be able to receive and sell postage. The process took about eight months.

ECU is the first of the three largest colleges in the state to have an on-campus post office.

Holt said this new service is expected to cut down traffic in the post office on 10th Street.

Postage will be sold in the new office at regular postal prices, unlike the stamps sold at the information desk at



Photo by KEN CLARK

Faye Fulford (facing) is one of the first customers at ECU's own post office located behind financial aid.

Mendenhall. There will also be a ready supply so that students will not have to worry about shortages.

"The first week of school, Mendenhall and Student Stores ran out so students had to go to the 10th Street office," said Holt. "That shouldn't happen now."

In the future people will be able to order specialty stamps from the campus office. There is also the possibility that a stamp vending machine will be placed on campus said Holt.

Another convenience to students is the ability to pick up C.O.D.s as well as letters and packages with postage due at the campus office. Prior to this, students had to go to the main office of Greenville.

"We're very service oriented," said Holt. "We feel like it's a good move."

**the good neighbor. Donate blood!**  
American Red Cross. #

Sponsor	Date	Day	Time
Aerospace Studies	Sept. 25,26	Mon, Tues.	12:00 - 6:00
ECU Club	Oct. 17	Tues.	12:00 - 6:00
Alpha XI Delta	Nov. 27	Mon.	12:00 - 6:00

Donors must weight 110 pounds, be 17 years or older and be in good health.

<p><b>LIFE</b> style</p> <p>Is a computer what you need? .....page 7</p> <p><b>OPINION</b> Thursday</p> <p>Two whole pages of opinions.....page 4</p> <p><b>SPORTS</b> Thursday</p> <p>Pirates prepare to throw Rice .....page 10</p>	<p><b>Inside Forecast</b></p> <p>Thursday Cloudy</p> <p>Weekend Cloudy, and cooler</p> <p>High 82 Low 66</p> <p>High 75 Low 62</p>	<p><b>How to reach us</b></p> <p>Phone (newsroom) 328-6366 (advertising) 328-2000</p> <p>Fax 328-6558</p> <p>The East Carolinian Student Publication Bldg. 2nd floor Greenville, NC 27858</p> <p>Student Pubs Building: across from Joyner</p>
---	--	--

## CRIME SCENE

September 13

**Possession of marijuana** — Two students were issued campus appearance tickets and state citations after 11 grams of marijuana were found in their possession.

September 14

**Assist rescue** — A student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital after complaining of chest pains and nausea.

**Larceny** — A student reported the theft of a bicycle.

**Damage to property** — A student reported the door plate and peep hole were damaged to his room in Scott Hall.

**Assist Greenville Fire Department** — Officers responded to a fire alarm activation at Jones Hall. No fire was found.

September 15

**Simple assault** — A resident of Aycock Hall reported being assaulted in Aycock Hall. Another resident was arrested and issued a campus appearance ticket.

**Damage to property** — A staff member reported damage to 20 potted plants and a water faucet at the Green House.

**Breaking and entering** — An Aycock Hall resident reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle and the larceny of her stereo. A lock was damaged and a window was broken during the incident at Curry Court. Five related thefts were reported in the same area on the same night.

September 16

**Damage to property** — A student reported the windshield on her vehicle was broken while parked at the intramural field at the Allied Health Building.

**Trash fire** — A staff member reported a trash can fire at Harrington Field. After the fire was extinguished, hot coals were found dumped in the can.

September 17

**Driving while license revoked, fictitious registration, no insurance, exceeding a safe speed, failure to register vehicle with the DMV** — A non-student was arrested for the above offenses after an officer observed him speeding down College Hill Drive. He was stopped south of Brewster Building.

**Driving While Impaired** — A non-student was arrested for a DWI at Fifth and Rotary Streets.

**Suicide threat** — A Greene Hall resident threatened suicide. An officer responded and a member of the counseling staff was notified.

**Damage to property** — An officer discovered damage to a vehicle parked in the Third and Reade Streets parking lot. The vehicle's back window was damaged. The owner was notified.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## Cyclists bike for MS

Tour to benefit Multiple Sclerosis rolls this weekend

Stephanie Eaton  
Staff Writer

Some ECU students will be getting exercise this weekend for a good cause.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society is gearing up for its annual "Break Loose to the Neuse" Multiple Sclerosis 150 (MS 150). The MS 150 is a two-day bike tour that helps benefit the Eastern North Carolina chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and more than 1,300 people who are afflicted with MS in Eastern North Carolina.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society was founded in 1946 and is the only organization in the United States that supports the research for MS. Eastern N.C.'s chapter was founded in 1969 and covers a 36-county area. The MS 150 has been in existence for seven years in Eastern North Carolina, and it is considered to be the largest fundraiser for the Eastern North Carolina chapter.

ern North Carolina chapter.

Last year alone, almost 700 cyclists raised close to \$220,000. The fundraiser is money that will aid in the research of finding the cure for MS, a chronic neurological disease that strikes the central nervous systems of young adults.

Nearly 800 cyclists are expected to participate in this year's event. The MS 150 does not discriminate and will take cyclists of all abilities.

The event will start on Sept. 23 in Greenville. The cyclists will take a 75-mile journey which will be full of stocked rest stops, all meals, support vehicles, mechanical, medical and communications support and volunteer encouragement. In the evening of the first day of the tour, the riders will be accommodated at Camp Sea Gull on Minnesott Beach. The next day the riders will experience North Carolina's countryside when they travel 75-miles back to Greenville where they will conclude the tour.

"This race is for a great cause," said Angie Pavone, a student with MS. "It is fun because it is not really a race. The riders set their own pace. The best part about it is they are raising money to help find a cure for people with MS."

## Rollermania



Photo by KEN CALRK

Trevor Vanmeter, sophomore, takes a frightful leap from the steps of Joyner Library. Shouldn't he be studying?

## To the rescue

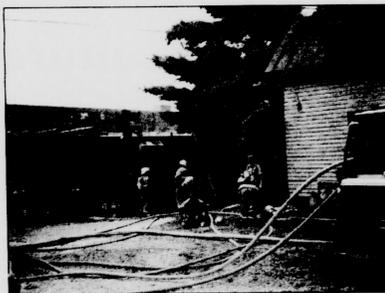


Photo by BRANDON WADDELL

John's Flowers on Third Street was destroyed Tuesday after a grease fire ignited an apartment above the shop. Three sleeping people were injured. John's Flowers will still be in business from its Stantonsburg Road shop.

## Attention Students Langston Park Apartments

(BESIDE TAR RIVER ESTATES, NEAR CAMPUS)

- Free Cable
- Free Water/Sewer
- New Ownership
- 2 Bedrooms
- Appliances, Dishwasher
- Laundry Connections
- Cats with Fee

**Moore Realty**  
752-2533

## New Faculty

**Paul Vaccaro**, professor of physical education at the University of Maryland at College Park, has been named chair of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science at ECU.

Vaccaro has been at Maryland since 1976. From 1984 to 1993 he also was director of cardiac rehabilitation at Children's Hospital, National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He is the author of 119 publications. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and a master's and doctorate from the University of Florida.

**Roger McIntyre**, associate professor of marketing, has been selected Chair of the Department of Marketing in the School of Business. McIntyre, who joined the department as an assistant professor in 1990,

holds degrees from Arizona State, Portland and Oregon State Universities.

In addition, he has more than 15 years of management experience in industry, balanced between operations and marketing, primarily in the forest products industry. He has published widely in national and international journals.

McIntyre succeeds Edward Wheatley, who has headed the department since it was founded in 1982. Marketing has about 135 majors and 10 full-time faculty members. Its student professional society chapter of the American Marketing Association has won several national awards.

**Charles Brandford Foley**, assistant dean of the School of Music and a member of the ECU music faculty since 1979, has been named dean of the school.

Foley has been assistant dean of the music school since 1985. He served as acting dean of the school in 1991.

"I am confident that with his many years of administrative experience, Dr. Foley will build upon the rich traditions of the ECU School of Music and lead it toward distinctive accomplishment of its planned goals and objectives," said Tinsley E. Yarbrough, interim vice chancellor for Academic Affairs. "I look forward to working with him."

As dean, Foley succeeds Malcolm Tait who resigned his position last December and Erwin Hester who served as acting dean during the interim.

The new dean holds a bachelor's degree from Ball State University and a master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

Since coming to ECU, Foley, a saxophonist, has presented more than 300 solo and chamber music performances and has produced one recording.

In addition, he is the author of 29 published articles and frequent clinician and judge for public school music programs in several states.

## Fun for Fall!

at East Carolina Bowl 700 Red Banks Road  
(919) 355-5510

For students wishing to join our student bowling league an organizational meeting/party will be held on **Tuesday, Sept. 12** from 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Included in the meeting/party will be free bowling, shoe rental, and use of bowling balls. League play begins Sept. 19 at 4 p.m.

### FREE GAME

RETURN THIS COUPON TO EAST CAROLINA BOWL FOR A FREE GAME TO BE USED AT A LATER DATE.

Join Us for our next **YARD PARTY** Sunday, Sept. 24th, @ 6:30 with Music by **Craig Antonucci**



**Great Drink Specials Give Aways, No Cover Charge!**

703 Greenville Blvd., S.E. Across from the Plaza Mall in Greenville Square Shopping Center (919) 321-0202

## HENDRIX FILMS

All films start at 8:00 PM unless otherwise noted and are **FREE** to Students, Faculty, and Staff (one guest allowed) with valid ECU ID.

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 21**  
**FRIDAY, SEPT. 22**  
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 23**

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



# Helms aims to give Castro a "final push"

(AP) — Business leaders hoping to make inroads in Cuba are criticizing a bill that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., hopes would force dictator Fidel Castro out of office.

"This bill harms American companies and does nothing to Castro. Instead of tightening the embargo, we ought to allow free enterprise," said Willard Workman, international vice president for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, in an interview with The Charlotte Observer.

Helms' bill would penalize foreign companies with investments in Cuba that do business in the United States. It would also reduce U.S. aid to any former Soviet states that

financially assist Cuba. Before 1989, the Soviet bloc poured an estimated \$5 billion annually into Cuba, propping up the state-run economy.

"Castro needs a final push. My bill will provide it by tightening existing sanctions," wrote Helms earlier this year.

"It will speed Castro's downfall by denying him hard currency and foreign investment," says Helms spokesman Marc Thiessen.

A vote on Helms' bill was scheduled for Wednesday in the House. It could come up in the Senate, too. The bill is expected to pass overwhelmingly in the House.

where it's sponsored by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.; chances are uncertain in the Senate.

There is a lot at stake for manufacturing and agriculture interests in North Carolina, as well as other states. The sooner U.S. firms start trading with Cuba, the more money they can make.

"Cuba is such a nice potential market. It's not that far, and we have a lot of products they not only want but need, from pork to peanut butter," said Mac Epps, deputy director of international trade of the state Commerce Department.

Supporters say Helms' bill is necessary to get rid of Castro, the communist revolutionary who seized control of Cuba in 1959. Castro still runs a repressive regime that has killed and imprisoned tens of thousands of people, they say. More than 1.5 million Cubans have fled the island nation 90 miles south of Key West, Fla.

The bill's most controversial provision would give Cuban-Americans the right to sue any businesses that invest in property Castro confiscated after the 1959 revolution.

Critics say this provision would spawn perhaps hundreds of thousands of new lawsuits in federal court. They say Cuban-Americans would flock to the courts, which would cost the U.S. judicial system perhaps a billion dollars in court fees. The bill's supporters — and an initial estimate from the Congressional Budget Office — dispute that number.

Some reform is occurring in Cuba. Castro is permitting limited free markets, and Cuba is expanding opportunities for foreign investments to attract needed currency. A few U.S. companies are allowed to do limited business with Cuba under the current embargo. Other U.S. products, such as Coca-Cola, are sold widely on the black market.

says far more is at stake than money.

"We are a people who believe in giving others around the world a chance to have freedom," Ballenger said. "Cuba is the most repressive dictatorship in the world. ... You got to hang tough or you are never going to get rid of Castro."

Workman says the United States ought to be taking advantage of Castro's recent moves to open his economy. Once free-market forces become established, political reforms follow, Workman said.

"The best way to overthrow a dictatorship is to send in business people — bucks, not bullets," Workman said.



## Career hunt

Sprint Administrative Manager Janet Holliday-Cashwell talks to potential employees at the annual Business Career Day held in Mendenhall Tuesday.

Photo by KEN CLARK

Sidewalk Sale

### Saturday, September 23rd

Set of golfclubs as low as \$40  
Golf bags as low as \$40  
Golf shoes as low as \$10  
Golf gloves as low as \$5  
Golf caps & visors as low as \$1  
Used skis as low as \$10  
New skis as low as \$100  
Mens & Ladies ski jackets \$25.50 & \$75.50  
All fleece jackets \$25  
Toboggans & headbands as low as \$1  
Ski boots as low as \$25  
Many other items 25¢ & 50¢

Pre-season ski sale  
20% off all new ski equipment & apparel!  
One Day Only!

## GORDON'S GOLF AND SKI SHOP

200 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-1003

### PRIDE from page 1

that'll be done at the Percolator coffee house that has both gay and lesbian characters in it," Daughtry said. "The closing festival we have a benefit at the Paddock Club which is a Pride Dance."

He said the Ramada will shuttle out-of-town guests to the Town Commons throughout the weekend.

ECU individuals will also be involved with the weekend's festivities through Bi-sexuals — Gays, Lesbians and Allies for Diversity (B-GLAD).

"Groups such as B-GLAD are very typical for universities in the 90s," said Dr. John O'Brian, advisor for the organization. "It provides a safe place for them to be themselves and a social outlet. The only unfortunate thing about these organizations is they are rarely able to reach the students that need them the most — students struggling with their sexuality."

He said most of the students involved with B-GLAD are secure in their homosexuality and believes this weekend's celebration will improve visibility among Greenville's gay community.

"It (the celebration) gives all of us in the gay and lesbian community a chance to get together to celebrate who we are," O'Brian said. "This visibility is really important and really wonderful."

I'm thrilled, ecstatic and worked fairly hard to bring it to Greenville. For other minorities ... they can almost never blend in, we can."

O'Brian is a member of Down East Pride, the organization responsible for bringing the celebration to Greenville and said he believes invisibility among gays and lesbians cripples their community.

"We do a pride festival every year. We want to network with the gay and lesbian community in eastern North Carolina," Daughtry said. "We're kind of building a community because in eastern North Carolina it hasn't really been that big. We're also working with the homosexual community and educating them about homosexual issues."

Welcome Back ECU!

752-7303

209 E. 5th, Greenville, NC

# ATTIC

NC's Legendary Rock 'N' Roll Nightclub now in its 24th year in downtown Greenville

## COMEDY ZONE

Every Wednesday

---

Tonight!!

### Gov't mule

Features Warren Hayes & Allen Woody of the Allman Bros. Band  
Also Matt Abts of The Dickie Betts Band.

WSFL  
Listener Appreciation Concert

Doors 7pm  
Show 8pm

East Coast music  
Quicksilver Wash Pub  
Attic

Adv. tickets only \$8

Only \$5 Adm. Members

### Funk-o-matic

\$2.00  
\$2.00 Draft

Only \$5 Adm. Members

### The Back Doors

tribute to the Doors

\$2.00  
\$2.00 Draft

LADIES FREE ADMISSION TILL 11

The Return of The Original

### '70s & '80s

## Disco Dance Madness Party

Every Tuesday

\$ 1.00 BOTTLE BEER

All New Light Show!!

REPRINTS 29¢

3X5 or 4X6 PRINTS  
35mm color prints only. NO LIMIT!

1/2 HOUR PHOTO

CLIP & SAVE

# \$200 OFF

NO LIMIT!

1/2 HOUR PHOTO

(Greenville 13 stores)

Snowtime 11:00

This Week At

# Peasant's

Downtown 752-5855

---

After Gov't Mule  
Come see former members of Indecision

THURS. Magic Hat

Friday is a  
Give a little back night with

No cover Fleming & John

No cover, so you have no excuse to not come see a great new band

Try it, you'll like it

---

SATURDAY: Ominous Seapods

Coming in Oct: King Missile

Tues. Is Mugnite  
Thurs. Incredible Lig. Spec.  
Sun. 1.50 Bloody Marys & \$1.00 Dom. Beer

# OPINION

## Thursday

### Our View

With the ever-growing parking problem, buses are becoming more and more of a necessity on our campus. So why won't the university chip in for a few new wheels?

Great news – ECU's Transit System is trying to order five brand new, air conditioned buses. The bad news is they won't be traveling new or extended routes. No, the buses will be used to replace five existing buses that have given their all to ECU.

Many of the transit system's existing buses are ready for the scrap yard; maybe the drivers play the radio so loud so you won't be afraid of the atrocious sounds coming from some of the buses' motors.

The old buses would be taken to Raleigh to be auctioned as state surplus. Money gained from the sale will go directly to the transit system, but Manager Ryland Walters said little, if any, revenues are gained from those sales.

The Brown route bus actually broke down on 10th Street last week, leaving students to sweat through the last waves of summer heat while a replacement was called. Some of the transit system's existing buses are more than 10 years old.

How old are they you ask?

Those buses are so old, Michael Jackson's *Thriller* dominated the charts when they entered ECU's fleet, most of us were still collecting stickers and rollerskating was cool.

ECU's bus fleet and schedules have almost doubled since that time and a new era of mass transit has come to life. In 1988, the transit system had nine buses. Today, that number has grown to 17, six of which are more than 10 years old.

Buses have become a necessity in recent years and although the university holds no qualms about usurping parking spaces, let us take a moment to remind you of how the entire transit system is funded – through student fees.

The university would rather spend its money on pretty flowers to decorate the new street markers around campus than making transportation to class (on time and in comfort) a reality for students. Granted we are getting a huge library addition and recreation center with what used to be parking lots, but let's not forget who's also paying for the recreation center – students.

The same students who crowd onto buses with standing room only and the same students who would rather walk or bike two miles to school than take a bus.

Just remember, you're paying for them whether you use them or not. So, feel free to hop onto any bus of choice when you have a moment to spare and take an expanding tour of the Greenville community. It would probably take less time than searching for a parking space.

## Good news for GOP

What better time for the Republican party to sing thanks and praise than now, one year away from the '96 campaign for president. Why should the GOP party be happy? One word.

Colin Powell.

One person, however, Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, the current Republican front-runner, may not be so pleased. With the popular Powell's entry into the campaign, who knows if Dole will have the Republican nomination a year from this Fall, which up until now seemed fairly certain.

Former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Bush, Powell has a great track record in public administration, as well as the background and leadership experience. The only immediate problem that he currently faces is the decision to either pick a party or take the independent route.

We have already seen the historic bad luck of candidates who took the independent avenue, especially when campaign funds could not be self-invested, or when the media decides to personally attack the candidate's family (i.e. H. Ross Perot).

Powell, who has been reluctant to name a party, is an outsider in the 1996 race. His non-affiliation has many people skeptical about whether or not he can be a viable

**Eric Bartels**  
Opinion Columnist

According to *Newsweek*, Powell is now considered the political favorite in a three-way race

candidate. Struggling to break the two-party system in the United States might currently make sense, however, if one considers the fact that the American people might now more than ever be ready for some new alternatives.

One thing that I still don't understand is that this country did not like either of the 1992 presidential candidates, yet somehow one of the two major parties won the seat. I often run into people who are fed up with our governmental system and feel that it needs to be revamped. Yet at the same time I talk to people who say that they feel their vote does not count, and they would rather not vote because they feel they can't change society. Well, obviously Rome wasn't built in a day, and just deal

ing with senators Jesse Helms, Strom Thurmond or any other archaic fixture in the Senate is an exercise within itself.

According to *Newsweek*, Powell is now considered the political favorite in a three-way race between Senator Dole and President Clinton. He would garner 10 more percentage points than our current president in the poll, and would easily beat Dole.

With a new book out this past week, Powell is now planning in the upcoming months a serious promotional road trip around the United States, both for the book and himself.

So what's next for Colin Powell, who could be the first black president of the United States? Who can say, but I think he will need to join the Republican party to fair well next November, even though his political views are far more liberal than the ultra-conservative Republican platform that the staunch, outspoken Newt Gingrich and others are riding on.

It's too bad that the probability of Powell simultaneously having a big impact on our society while establishing a third party seems very slim, even though we are in a free-thinking, choice-based society. However, that is how it looks right at the present. As popular as Powell is now, he's still got some tough decisions to make in the coming months, and a very tough year ahead of him



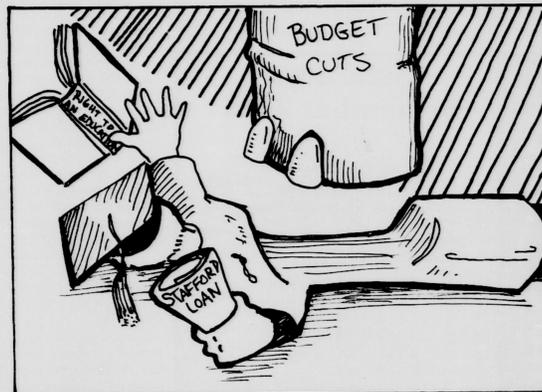
## The East Carolinian

Stephanie Lassiter, Editor-in-Chief  
Crissy Parker, Advertising Director  
Celeste Wilson, Production Manager

Tambra Zion, News Editor  
Wendy Rountree, Assistant News Editor  
Mark Brett, Lifestyle Editor  
Brandon Waddell, Assistant Lifestyle Editor  
J. Miles Layton, Sports Editor  
Paul Hagwood, Staff Illustrator  
Erika Gohde, Production Assistant  
Jeremy Lee, Production Assistant

Ken Clark, Photo Editor  
Patrick Irelan, Photographer  
Xiall Yang, Systems Manager  
W. Jason Allen, Copy Editor  
Patrick Hinson, Copy Editor  
Lani Adkinson, Copy Editor  
Paul D. Wright, Media Adviser  
Janet Respass, Media Accountant  
Deborah Daniel, Secretary

Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.



## Hollywood needs some new ideas

With the new fall season of television, it seems like every new show that's starting up is just a spin-off of an already existing show. Have you noticed that? There's a few spin-offs of "Rosanne," "Friends," "Melrose Place" and "Seinfeld." You name it, any good show that's doing relatively well now has got three or four little junior spin-off shows starting this fall.

The formula seems to be to take an idea that's already proven itself successful, add just a microscopic portion of difference to it and give it a different name and some new pretty faces. Be sure to use the same plot but with a safe enough, slightly different angle on things, and run it out and hope that the same people who liked the pilot show will like the spin-off. I know it's certainly not the first time this has happened. It happens every season. As always, the more things change the more they seem to stay the same.

Take for instance the new show "Murder One." From what I've heard about it, it's going to be series based on one murder, where the whole show is just going to follow a single murder trial for the entire season. I mean, think about it, where in the world do you think they got the idea for that? How original. It's like, "If you liked O.J., then you're gonna love 'Murder One!'"

Am I the only one who can't stand the O.J. trial any more? It was joke to begin with. The whole world knows the man's guilty, the trial's just a farce now. We're all just watching because we've become so committed, we just want to see it end. I'm certainly not going to go into withdraw-

**Patrick Hinson**  
Opinion Columnist

I don't want to see or hear or read what I've already seen, heard and read.

people who write the crap that comes out of Hollywood get paid 'hat they'd come up with some original ideas more often. I know it's safer to stick with what already works, but why is it so hard for there to be a little more creativity? Exceptionally creative people are what writers and artists are supposed to be, aren't they?

I don't want to see or hear or read what I've already seen, heard and read. I'd like new challenges, adventures, excitement. The thrill and risk of the unknown. A little thrill, after all, is what we pay the \$7.50 for, isn't it?

Hollywood needs some new Tarantinos, Eastwoods and Spielbergs, those writers and producers who have broken with tradition and given us stories that hit home, that took us away from the every day dullness of our repetitive lives.

I know it's probably hard for young writers out there, just as it is for young scientists, young doctors and young artists, to break from the traditional schools of thought and venture a new idea, a new plot and a new way of looking at things. The young upstarts with the courage to dream new ideas are sure to encounter heavy resistance from those comfortable many who are entrenched in their old but safe traditional beliefs. But when they do break free, when their ideas do find the light of day, they've got a good chance of catching fire and lighting up the world, if only briefly, and making some serious money, which is really the name of the game in the end, and that alone I think is worth the effort, don't you agree? In the mean time, thank God for "ER."



SUBSCRIBE TO  
The East Carolinian

Support student-run media by  
subscribing:

To receive *The East Carolinian*, check the length of subscription desired, complete your name address, and send a check or money order to Circulation Dept., *The East Carolinian*, Student Pubs Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353.

\$110 for first class

Name \_\_\_\_\_

\$40 for bulk rate

Address \_\_\_\_\_

# OPINION

## Thursday

### Wisconsin: good for more than just cheese

The there is new hope for America's most hated, tax supported, federal program. The cure for this ill-stricken patient has been found in the cheese capital of America: Wisconsin. On the eve of a GOP-led assault on all transfer payment spending (i.e., welfare, Medicaid, etc.) Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson has offered hope with a plan that works.

The plan has some pretty impressive numbers to its credit. What kind of numbers? How does slashing Wisconsin's welfare case load by a whopping 27 percent sound? Works here, too.

Americans have had enough of the idea of paying for the unemployed and their children. The problem that people don't realize is that it's almost impossible to get off welfare, especially when you have dependents.

For every dollar one makes while trying to get off welfare, they lose a dollar of benefits. Sound like an even swap? It isn't.

Along with the loss of welfare you lose the benefits of Medicaid. Without Medicaid you have to pay insurance for your dependents, to say nothing of the child care while you're at work. Why leave the system when you have to settle for less?

Thompson has employed a basic economic principle: investment. By investing more into their (taxpayers') system their long term returns are fantastic.

Wisconsin increased their spending on training, job placement and child care by five-fold. This increased spending continued for a few years, and now Wisconsinites are laughing at the plan's opponents all the way to the bank. You see, the state now saves \$2 in benefits for every dollar it

**Chris Arline**  
Opinion Columnist

**Wisconsin increased their spending on training, job placement and child care by five-fold**

spends making the people employable.

The state has helped the family get settled even more soundly by allowing them to keep their medical care benefits for a full year after they've left welfare.

There is also one plan that conservative state legislatures have championed for years, but it wasn't credible until recent surveys were conducted: make benefits so small that the beneficiaries will move to another state. In a 1994 survey, 20 percent of new Wisconsin welfare recipients said they had moved there because they could get a much bigger check. According to Harvard political analyst Paul Peterson, states with higher pay rates have a about 10 percent more cases.

Leading the race to cut benefits is Connecticut. Governor John Rowland states, "If they don't like it, they could leave the state." As of now, if beneficiaries haven't left the rolls within 21 months, then they are forced to.

The best solution to help solve the welfare dependency problems is to simply let the states handle it themselves. In this diverse, broad

nation of ours, it would be much simpler to let the states customize their own programs. Who knows their own back yards better than they do?

By giving each state a lump sum check we allow the states to better protect their collective good instead of being forced to pay focus to the individuals.

It is very doubtful that this sort of plan will sit well with Clinton, because of his party's history of wanting Federal standards and regulation.

This is in conflict with Thompson's plan, because he says the money he would save through cutting out federal rules would save so much money that he would have enough left over for his costly job training and health programs.

Perhaps the program might work even better if child care benefits were increased even more.

The object of this article is not to stir up anti-welfare sentiment, but merely to provide support for a movement that is trying to do merely what the institution was designed to do in the first place, that is, to provide temporary help for people out of work and give them a little help getting back on their feet.

In the wake of mass government cutbacks, the states would be well advised to push for this kind of reform now before the GOP reform makes it economically overburdening for the states to handle. If the state of Wisconsin can cut back cases by 27 percent, and they pay \$518 per family-of-three per month, imagine what could be saved by a state like California which pays \$607 on the same allotment basis. Can we save more money left over for illegal alien border patrolling? Sounds good to me.

### Alcohol still a problem

**Donna E. Shalala, secretary of U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, is the former Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Madison.**

**Donna E. Shalala**  
Guest Columnist



"I'm not even a heavy drinker; I just like to go out. Except every time I drink, I get drunk. But I only got sick once." — college sophomore

Even as college students discover the intricacies of quantum physics and American history, many do not grasp an enormous health problem on our college campuses — alcohol abuse. Now that another academic year has begun, think about this: Your friends and classmates could be among the 90,000 undergraduates from the class of 1996 who will ultimately die from alcohol-related causes.

This is a public health crisis that lurks in the shadows hiding under the guise of tradition while placing the quality of your future in jeopardy. A major study by the Center of Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University showed that one in three college students drinks primarily to get drunk, and that 42 percent of students had recently engaged in binge drinking (five or more drinks at one time).

Everyone knows that problems related to alcohol abuse affect all age

groups — but it is with your generation that the long-term solutions must be found.

Many people say they drink to "loosen up." But loosening up by abusing alcohol really means losing control. Here's a few facts:

The vast majority of violent campus crimes, including rapes, are alcohol-related.

Drinking is linked to the four leading causes of accidental death in the U.S. — falls, drownings, burns and car crashes.

And, the majority of college women diagnosed with a sexually-transmitted disease, including AIDS, were drunk at the time of infection.

These tragedies aren't the extent of the potential harm. You probably

know people who have gained weight or been prone to illness because of drinking. Down the road, as Mickey Mantle's recent death reminds us, alcohol abusers are more likely to develop liver disease and certain types of cancer.

Having been a professor and university chancellor, I've talked with hundreds of students about why we have cultures of alcohol abuse on some campuses. The leading reasons I've heard include stress from academic pressure, loneliness and a desire to be accepted. Unfortunately, you and I live in a culture where getting drunk or high is too often romanticized as an escape. In fact, substance abuse only makes things worse.

As a new academic year begins, we need to debunk the dangerous myth that getting drunk is an indispensable part of the college experience. Fortunately, many colleges and universities are responding to the problem: Alcohol-free social events are gaining popularity; dorm advisors are being better prepared to help students deal with the issue and school counseling services are becoming more widely available.

But we need to do more. And so do you. We all must choose to take personal responsibility for making smart choices with our lives. Getting drunk shouldn't be a rite of passage and hangovers aren't a prerequisite for graduation.



### Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

After nearly having four traffic accidents this semester, I must address the issue of campus traffic. Each day I witness negligence from pedestrians and drivers that can have very serious consequences. Just today while turning left onto Alumni Circle, a pedestrian forwent "looking both ways before crossing the street" and proceeded to walk in front of my 34,000 pound oncoming vehicle. I nearly got the hood ornament I never wanted and he nearly took a trip to the infirmary.

A major hazard is the southeast

campus entrance at the bottom of College Hill. Drivers proceeding from 10th Street are battling both oncoming traffic and a short stoplight, so time is of the essence. Pedestrians in this area often jaywalk at the pace of a herd of turtles after a good rain, forcing drivers to brake suddenly, rendering them vulnerable to collision and leaving subsequent traffic languishing in the middle of a major thoroughfare.

Some drivers suddenly stop their vehicles in the middle of traffic to pick up or release passengers. This increases congestions, creates a prime environment for collision, and is, perhaps most

significantly, against campus policy. I seriously doubt these same drivers would attempt this feat on Greenville Blvd. or Memorial Dr. ECU should be no different.

I want a safe campus for everyone. Pedestrians and drivers alike must share the responsibilities to exercise caution, employ common sense, and obey the laws. The moment both parties choose to do otherwise, chances are the accident that is waiting to happen... will.

Down Langley  
Graduate Student  
English

To the Editor:

There seems to be a lot of talk around campus about mistakes made last weekend by various people downtown. These people include ECU students, non-ECU students (who make up a large portion on the weekends), and the police. If you don't know already, bar and club patrons were causing a ruckus in the streets after 2 a.m. when they all get forced into the streets by the bar owners and employees. So then the police couldn't control this large group of drunks, so in an effort to keep the road opened to a few cars, the proceeded to mace the entire street. This occurred on Thursday as well as Saturday.

OK. It happened. Like all mistakes we make, we must try to learn

from this. What can we do to prevent this from happening again (especially like on a HOME football weekend). The answer seems easy. Put some of those little wooden horses at the intersections of Fifth and Evans, Fifth and Reade Circle, Fourth and Cotanche and Cotanche and Reade Circle. Put your police cars on the inside of these horses (maybe we can get the art students to make us some real cool horses or other animals). Do this about 11 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday until about 3 a.m. every week. There would be no need for more police (I saw at least 15 or 20 on Thursday), they would just be split up. Maybe put six in front of the Stop Shop and three at the other three barriers.

In addition, maybe the bar and club owners could instead of pushing people out, push people to have some soda drinks after 2 a.m. and stay open another 30 minutes to help alleviate the 2 o'clock rush. One last thing for all those people who say that putting those little wooden animals at four corners of downtown would promote our party image in Greenville and ECU: SHUT UP! We have something rare here; everyone who visits says that. So let's go out and enjoy our downtown and the people in it, safely, and let's not worry about what those people 90-120 miles to our west think about us. We can grow without them.

C.L. Hilbert  
Senior  
Geography

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial that was written two weeks ago pertaining to live music in our area. The gentleman wrote in his editorial about the lack of live music in our town and how numerous clubs have been converted from live music to dance clubs.

In a true sense, if you take away live entertainment you take away a large part of the song, including personality and character which lets the crowd become a part. As machines started to replace live music a lot of people felt they

needed another outlet, which is why Jam-A-Thon music events started to emerge in Greenville. Jam-A-Thon is basically a collaboration of a variety of musicians and various organizations in Greenville that raise money directly for charities in North Carolina through unplugged music.

For those of you who asked, yes there will be future Jam-A-Thon, and if you are in Myrtle Beach next year look for Carolina Jam. Carolina Jam is a multimedia ramification of Jam-A-Thon with sponsors in eastern NC and SC which will

happen in 1996, and no matter how many different channels and levels I have to go through it will happen even if it kills me trying.

For making everything possible, I would like to thank Earl Saddler, Ken Willburn, Jason Matthews, Trey Hamlin, Darius and the gang from Hootie and the Blowfish for the work with cancer research, and Vince Gill for helping out with the Oklahoma City Bombing fund last June. Good job guys.

Robert Lewis  
Senior  
Marketing

To the Editor:

In response to Mark Brett's "Drop" article in the Aug. 29 issue of TEC, I have to agree with his statement of how pathetic the local music scene has become. If it was because of the lack of good bands around, I might understand, but this is not the case. I know firsthand that there are many bands around Greenville playing a wide range of musical styles. In fact, most of these bands appear on the new Eastern North Carolina Music Compilation CD. And contrary to popular belief, these bands were given a shot to play out (O'Rocks), but he simple fact is that no one showed. It seems that penny draft and overcrowded meat

markets were what really brought the crowds.

Yes, O'Rocks is dead, but that doesn't mean the music scene is too. Corrigan's and possibly the Attic have, out of the kindness of their hearts, given local bands the Thursday night slot to showcase their talents. While this isn't much, it is better than nothing. So mark your calendars for Sept. 21 and Sept. 28 because on those two dates, Henry Acrobat (21) and BISCUIT (28) will be playing at Wrong Way Corrigan's. I know some of you O'Rocks regulars might be skeptical about seeing these bands at Corrigan's, but it just might be the last chance you get.

In the meantime, Peasant's seems

the place to go to see live bands. The Attic has bands also, but some might find their "selection" somewhat limited. I'm sure Chairman of the Board are good, but who needs to see any band four times in one semester.

of course, if live music is not your thing, I, sure you could find a dance club somewhere in Greenville if you looked hard enough. Or just wait for O'Rocks to re-open. Rumor has it that Greenville's last hope for a real music scene is going to be turned into a rave club. Wow, we sure could use one of those!

Kevin Beale  
Senior  
Communications  
Organ Grinder, BISCUIT

**ATTENTION LETTER-WRITERS!**  
The Editor must include your name, year, major, telephone number, AND TYPED! Absolutely no letters will be printed unless we can verify the author's very name. Drop your letters by the Student Pubs. bldg. (across from Joyner) or mail them: East Carolinian, to the Editor, Student Pubs. bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353.



# LIFE *style*

## To buy or not to buy?

Are computers necessary for academic survival?



**Brandon Waddell**  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

To buy or not to buy, is that the question? It is for many college students contemplating the purchase of their own personal computer.

Do I really need a computer? Why should I buy when there's several computer labs already on campus that I can use for free? How much will it cost to get me started? Is a several thousand dollar investment into a personal computer (PC) worth the money? IBM or Macintosh? These are only four of many questions students and parents alike ask when this topic comes up in conversation.

When researching this topic, the best place to start seems to be in the computer labs. Most of the lab assistants are extensively versed with knowledge of hardware and software. They also help students with computer dilemmas on a daily basis so they know the ins and outs of the problems troubling most of us. But fact is, there are about 18,000 students enrolled here with significantly fewer computers. There will always be some people waiting in line for computer use.

"We're busy all day long. If you don't get in here early, you'll have prob-

lems," stated Ron Bradley, a computer lab assistant in the School of Business. Something to keep in mind is that many students are procrastinators. Don't wait until the last minute to work on assignments. The waiting lists for computer use gets longer as the semester wears on.

"The busiest time is definitely toward the end of the semester. Everyone seems to have assignments due at the same time," Bradley concluded.

The campus computer labs feature top-of-the-line application packages and most have both IBMs and Macs in use. Deciding which to use is another important decision.

"One problem we [computer lab workers] see is the conflict between different kinds of software. Many times files opened in the School of Business computer lab cannot be re-opened in the computer lab in Joyner Library," contended Thaddeus Best, a computer support technician who works in the Joyner computer lab.

But the most important factor is the computer lab assistants are objective observers. They won't financially profit if one chooses to buy or refuses to buy a PC. Both lab assistants consulted for this article agreed that students don't need to purchase a computer, but it's certainly convenient to have a system at home.

Don't expect such unbiased counsel at a computer store though. The student store in the Wright building sells computers; they feature both IBM and Mac.

"Students, especially incoming freshmen, do a lot of papers. They have to wait in line to use the labs," stated Glenn Brown, computer salesman at Student stores.

A flyer advertising the Macintosh reads, "What you need is a personal computer - What you want is a Macintosh."

This ad says it all. Computer companies want you to need a computer because a need increases sales, and thus increases profit. But if you're convinced that you need a PC, the student stores is the place to make that major purchase.

"The Macs are offered to students at a substantial discount. We are able to offer computers to students at a savings of between 10 and 70 percent compared to prices in retail computer stores," Brown concluded.

Computers effect our everyday lives. In the future, they will be as much of a necessity as cars. But the decision to buy one should not be taken lightly. Ask questions, know what your needs are versus your desires. Most student budgets only include the bare necessities. Don't make a hasty decision and regret it later.

## Dramatic radio rises from the grave

**Dale Williamson**  
Staff Writer

So you've got these stories that, among other things, center around an AIDS victim who is convinced he's a vampire, a paramedic struggling with his views on mortality, an editor of a small art magazine who is just frustrated with life and a punk rocker who has traded his colored mohawk for an accountant's suit.

What do you? Do you turn them into nifty TV sitcoms? Naw, let's do something a little different. Let's see what radio can do for the narrative.

Watch out, radio fans. The airwaves are soon going to carry something other than Hootie and Blowfish. Johnny Dale, Greenville's menace to normalcy, has got himself a radio show, and he's going to turn the broadcasting world on its head with his four-week, 30-minute radio serial "Slow Hidden Drive."

Based on a collection of narratives and monologues that Johnny has written, "Slow Hidden Drive," according to Johnny, "is a radio show about a radio show called 'Slow Hidden Drive' in its final week on the air, and how the show falls apart ... It is a show within a show."

The show is a trilogy, but Johnny is reluctant to use such a big word,

since Hollywood has turned the concept into a cliché. The show can, instead, be described as a collection of three different series that are barely connected but are connected through their setting, the radio station.

Johnny first got into radio through his work at WZMB on the Spoken Word Show, which he has inherited from its former fathers. Since Johnny is a writer who wants to have his art branch out into as many mediums as possible, he decided to use part of his air time on Spoken Word for his serial idea.

In this age of cheap thrills from TV and film, radio may seem to be an odd choice for dramatics, but Johnny sees great potential in this often overlooked medium. "I knew radio was something I could do well ... I do not



Photo by Dominic Mambu

Don't let the confused expression fool you. Johnny Dale is the mastermind behind many acts of literary menace.

want to do the young undergraduate trying to make a film with his camcorder ... I knew that it would be something that hadn't been done before [in Greenville]."

While Johnny's show is a taped event, he wants to recapture the feel of live radio that was so popular when

See RADIO page 9

## "Destry" rides at ECU

**Jennifer Coleman**  
Senior Writer

East Carolina University's Theater Department is making history.

On October 5, the ECU Playhouse will open their 1995-96 season with a revival production of "Destry Rides Again," a western musical. This will be the first time in over 35 years that

a theater company has been granted exclusive permission to do a revival of "Destry."

In theater terminology, there is a difference between a "revival" production and a "revisal" production. A revival is simply a production performed as closely to the original as possible. A revisal, however, is an updated version, with changes anywhere from added dialogue to new dance numbers.

"Destry" first appeared for New York audiences in 1959, where it was unfortunately overshadowed by such smash hits as "Gypsy" and "Camelot." "Destry" is far from being a flop, however, and with the revisal production this sleeper hit may finally receive the recognition it deserves.

With the support and backing of the ECU Theater and Dance depart-

ments, director D.J. Maloney went to New York City this summer and spoke with Florence Rome, the widow of Harold Rome, who wrote the original musical score and lyrics. With her permission, Maloney has written several crossover scenes to make scene changes easier and added what is known as an "11 o'clock number" - a song and dance number that is used to give an added lift towards the end of the show.

"The integrity of the piece has been maintained," Maloney said. "I feel like I have strengthened the foundation, tightened the piece a little bit more, and enhanced a few more of the characters."

As if all of this alone weren't enough to put ECU on the map, there

See DESTRY page 9

## Movie Review

### Hendrix crowd unnerved by Seven

**Dale Williamson**  
Staff Writer

Before I say anything else about *Seven*, let me say this: pay full price to see this unnerving masterpiece.

The ECU Film Committee once again treated students to a special event this past Monday night with a free sneak preview of *Seven*, the latest Brad Pitt movie and the first to team him up with veteran actor Morgan Freeman. Directed by David Fincher, *Seven* follows the haunting investigations of Detectives William Somerset and David Mills (Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt) as they track down a serial killer who is offing his victims according to the seven deadly sins: gluttony, greed, sloth, envy, wrath, pride, and lust.

The concept is intriguing enough, but everyone involved in this film pushes the genre over the edge. This is not a buddy movie, and this is not a redundant slasher flick. This is without a doubt the most unsettling film experience I've had in years.

Fincher makes up for the deadly sin he created with *Alien 3* by creating an atmosphere of gritty horror and not selling out to standard Hollywood antics in the end. The opening credit sequence screams MTV, but it also screams of daring uniqueness. This is a uniqueness that Fincher carries throughout Andrew Kevin Walker's character-driven script.

As David Mills, Brad Pitt sheds his pretty boy image to flesh out an idealistic man who believes that he can force change in the world. Mills disapproves of Somerset's disillusionment with the world, but he acknowledges that he needs Somerset's expertise. However, the deeper Mills dives into the horrors of his case, the more obsessed he becomes in being the one to stop the insanity.

Proving once again that he is a master of his craft, Morgan Freeman turns in an Oscar-caliber performance that will probably be overlooked by the blind mice of the Academy. His Detective Somerset is a character filled with regret and disgust, but he is still one who is driven and desires



Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema

Detectives Somerset (left) and Mills (right) talk to elusive killer John Doe in the skin-crawling suspense film *Seven*.

to fight for those who can't fight for themselves.

Fincher and Walker add many interesting subtleties to both characters and allow for a dynamic relationship that keeps this film from dissolving

into a watered-down *Lethal Weapon* clone. Scenes like an interaction between Somerset and Mills's wife, Tracy (played by Gwyneth Paltrow) bring out

See SEVEN page 8

## C.D. Reviews



**The Red Hot Chili Peppers**  
*One Hot Minute*



**Mark Brett**  
Lifestyle Editor

I don't know quite what I expected from the new Red Hot Chili Peppers album, but this certainly wasn't it. With the addition of ex-Jane's Addiction guitarist Dave Navarro, the hype said, *One Hot Minute* would give us a new Red Hot Chili Peppers, with a sound we hadn't heard before.

Well, that may be true as far as it goes. I'm just not sure this "new" Chili Pepper is quite as hot as the old one.

The problems start with the first track, "Warped." A departure from the band's usual bass-driven style, this tune gives newest Chili Pepper

See RED page 9



**Kllover**  
*Feel Lucky Punk*



**Sarah Wahlert**  
Staff Writer

No, they aren't Green Day, but Kllover sure does sound like a lot like them!

The band's catchy punk/mainstream tunes are addicting at first listen. After hearing just the first song, "Our Way," I knew I would give the album a high grade. The song states, "Our way or no way!" The lyrics are rebellious but still thought-provoking and I think everyone could relate in some way to what the band is saying. Although singer Mike Stone's voice is a little harsher than that of Green Day's Billie Joe, it's still very smooth sounding.

In "Here I Go Again," the lyrics are the words of a man who knows that his

See PUNK page 8

**Ronda Cranford**  
Staff Writer

The best short short stories in *River Teeth*, by David James Duncan, snap up your attention and keep it painlessly for 23 pages before giving it back. Duncan entertains his readers with some catchy similes.

This book is what's in order for those of us with attention deficit disorder, or for anyone who needs a quick fiction fix between assigned readings for classes.

In "Northwest Passage," he describes the pipe that empties paper mill waste into the river downstream from where he's fishing like this: "It looked like Satan's own nostril, risen from Hell, blowing out an infinite, scalding booger."

In "Rose Vegetables," several people faint after a wagon in a parade rolls over a man's head. To the child in the crowd whose point of view the story is written from, it looks like the fainters "...flopped to the ground as if playing Simon Says with the dead man..."

Duncan's longer stories, which begin about midway through the book, lack the humor and snap of his shorter ones. In them, he waxes a little too philosophical for it to be much fun anymore. "Lighthouse," "My One Conversation with Collin Wilcott" and "Molting" are examples of these.

Granted, these longer stories are still more readable and enjoyable than just about anything you'll read for a

class, but they don't deliver that sense of quick gratification that the shorter ones do. These are accounts of quiet epiphany, and tales of internal illumination don't hold your attention like the ones where people go out and actually do things.

Some of Duncan's stories are autobiographical. In "Northwest Passage" and "First Native," we can see that in Duncan's mind there is a direct correlation between fly fishing and spiritual health. He succeeded in immersing this non-fishing reader into the world of fly fishing and bringing it alive, instead of becoming boring in the way that many sports enthusiasts do when they fail to understand that the sport they love isn't interesting to everybody.

Fly fishing isn't Duncan's only area of expertise. In "Red Coats," as well as "The Garbage Man's Daughter," he reveals an impressive ability to characterize children. Duncan is not a writer who can only function when writing about himself. In particular, "The Garbage Man's Daughter" is one of the most touching and funny things I've read in a long time.

On the whole, *River Teeth* is successful. Any book of short stories is going to have some that are less successful than others, and this one has a good proportion of good stories in comparison to the snoozers. Duncan's good stories are really good, and pack a powerful punch. If you feel the need to read something on your own in order to avoid getting brain damage from so much prescribed reading, pick this up.

# Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

## Thursday, September 21

ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band at Wright Auditorium

Faculty Jazz Band at Staccato Café and Grille

Government Mule featuring Warren Haynes and Allen Woody of the Allman Brothers Band at the Attic

Henry Acrobat at Wrong Way Corrigan's

Green Apple Quick Step at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Movie: *The Basketball Diaries* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

## Friday, September 22

Cold Sweat at the Attic

Fleming & John at Peasant's Café

AIDS Awareness Benefit featuring Superchunk at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Movie: *The Basketball Diaries* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

## Saturday, September 23

The Back Doors at the Attic (Doors tribute)

Ominous Seapods at Peasant's Café

Purple Schoolbus at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Movie: *The Basketball Diaries* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

## Tuesday, September 26

The Tap Dance Kid in Wright Auditorium (musical)

AWARE Show featuring Jackpierce, Everything and Gibb Droll at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

## Wednesday, September 27

Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers at Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh

Comedy Zone at the Attic

Medeski, Martin & Wood at Peasant's Café

Reverend Horton Heat with Supersuckers and Hagfish at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

## SEND US INFO!

Do you have an upcoming event that you'd like listed in our Coming Attractions column? If so, please send us information (a schedule would be nice) at:

Coming Attractions  
The East Carolinian  
East Carolina University  
Student Publication Bldg.  
Greenville, NC 27858

# Natural Life BEAT

Every 10 years, the average sedentary adult loses 6.5 pounds of lean body mass; most of it is reduced muscle.

-Health  
This message has been brought to you by Recreational Services and Housing Services.

## SEVEN from page 7

small elements of the characters that might have otherwise been overlooked. Not only that, but such scenes also add complexities to the Pitt/Freeman partnership.

However, be forewarned that this film paints an ugly picture of the world in which we live. Cops discover bodies that have been slain in unspeakable manners, and Fincher disturbingly presents these victims with unflinching realism. The scene where the police find a person tortured for slth will not soon be forgotten. After this and Spike Lee's *Clockers*, the idea of death being noble is totally demystified. Death is an ugly reality.

Technically, *Seven* is a wonder. Cinematographer Darius Khondjo and editor Richard Francis-Bruce both deserve to share the spotlight with Morgan Freeman on Oscar night. Khondjo's camera pulls the viewer right into the chase while Francis-Bruce splices each image together in a dizzying yet coherent style. Their superb work is greatly exemplified in a scene where Pitt and Freeman chase their killer through a building and out into the jungles of New York City.

As the film approaches its conclusion and the killer reveals his face, the story may seem predictable. But, and I know this sounds like an ad for a bad horror flick, nothing will prepare you

We live in a violent world. Big deal. We all know this. However, when we are slapped in the face with the horrific potential for violence that lurks in every dark corner, then this fact isn't so easy to swallow. I loudly applaud everyone involved in the making of this film. I truly believed

that I had become desensitized to anything the media had to show me. I was wrong. I acknowledge *Seven* as fiction, but for two hours the line separating fact and fiction dissolved, and I actually felt fear.

On a scale of one to 10, *Seven* earns the distinction of a 10.

## FREE PREGNANCY TEST

while you wait  
Free & Confidential  
Services & Counseling  
Carolina Pregnancy Center

209-B S. Evans St  
Pittman Building  
Greenville NC 757-0003 Hours:  
Monday - Friday  
8:00-4:00

## Do You Miss Mom's Homecooking?

Do You Need Something quick, easy and tasty for Tailgating?

Then try the new...  
**MC BBQ CHICKEN & RIBS**

2313 Memorial Drive Across From The Buyer's Market  
(Near Dickson Ave.)  
Phone 321-5515

We have everything from Ribs to Chicken and Pastry!  
Excellent home made country food!  
- 5% Discount for college Students -

Delicious buffet 7 days a week

Lunch and Dinner  
Sun - Thurs  
11:00 - 9:30  
Fri - Sat  
11:00 - 10:30



Serving Cantonese Szechuan Hunan

All ABC permits

Take out available

756-1169

Greenville Square Shopping Center  
Next to Office Depot  
Greenville, North Carolina 27834

## Super-Obscure Trivia Answers

THIS WEEK'S TOPIC: TV CATCH PHRASES

1. "Shazbot!" is a favorite curse of Mork from Ork on the sitcom "Mork and Mindy." It apparently means something so foul they can't explain it on TV.
2. "Jinkies!" is an exclamation of excitement and surprise from "Scooby Doo's" Velma. No lesbian jokes, please.
3. "Sword of Omens, give me sight beyond sight!" is the magic incantation that allows Lion-O to see beyond ... something on "Thundercats."
4. "Phineas J. Whoopie, you're a genius!" is what Tennessee Tuxedo says in thanks to Professor Whoopie, his big-brained scientist pal, on "Tennessee Tuxedo." Extra points if you remembered that Tennessee was voiced by Don Adams.
5. "I'm huge!" is one of the many

insults hurled at the screen by the stars of "Mystery Science Theatre 3000." This particular insult is used for shots in which the camera is placed below the waist of the actor, thus making him seem vastly larger than normal.

6. "Missed it by that much!" is an exclamation of frustration used by Maxwell Smart on the sitcom "Get Smart!" Smart was also played by Tennessee Tuxedo voice actor Don Adams. It's a small TV world.
7. "I see nothing!" is what "Hogan's Heroes" Sgt. Schultz always yells when he does indeed see something.
8. "Up your nose with a rubber hose" is a favorite Sweathog insult on "Welcome Back, Kotter."
9. "Oh, boy" is what time-hopping scientist Sam Beckett says more often than not when he jumps into a new body on "Quantum Leap."
10. "Be seeing you" is the standard (and sometimes sinister) farewell in the Village on the late '60s psychedelic spy drama "The Prisoner."

## PUNK from page 7

mistakes negatively affect his life, but he finds himself making the same mistakes again anyway.

In the song "What a Waste," Stone expresses concern for a friend who just can't get cleaned up. There is some resentment apparent as far as career choice is concerned in "I Wanna Be." Stone belts out "Don't tell me what I should do. I will do it my own way... I'll be what I wanna be."

There is also a lot of that philosophy that the world is what prevents young people from living to their potential in *Feel Lucky Punk*. Money is also portrayed as the enemy of creativity and choice. In one song, the world is said to be "building a wall" around us.

Kloster sums up all their ideas in "Brain," where the chorus states, "We've been set up, we're ready for the fall / Everyone's just tired of it all / The world we live in needs an overhaul."

Ultimately this album is great to dance to (or mosh to, if you prefer). The guitar of Chris Doherty, bass of Darren Hill and drumming of Brian Betzger makes the album rock, and the voice of Mike Stone makes you want to shout along. I guarantee you won't want to get rid of this album - it's the kind of fish you wouldn't think of throwing back!

## SILVER BULLET

"Greenville's ONLY Exotic Nightclub" A Touch of Class

**TUESDAYS**  
Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers

**WEDNESDAYS**  
Amateur Night for Female Dancers\* 11pm-1am

**CASH PRIZE**  
\*Contestants need to call & register in advance. Must arrive by 9:30.

**THURSDAYS - SATURDAYS**  
Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers

*\$Dancers wanted\$*

**We do Birthdays, Bachelor Parties, Bridal Showers, Corporate Parties & Divorces**

**ECU STUDENT SPECIAL**

\$2.00 OFF Admission Any Night with this coupon  
Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 9:00pm

**Call 756-6278**  
5 miles west of Greenville on 264 Alt. Dickson Ave.  
(behind John's Convenience Mart)  
Valid N.C. I.D. Required

# Tonight!

18 & over

## Fri. & Sat.

Pool  
Dance  
Rock n' Roll

Sports Pad, No Cover

Specials - Specials - Specials

## Always \$ Dollar \$ Ice House Draft

**TIKI BAR** presents:  
Thurs. & Sat. Scott Mueller  
Fri. Victor Hudson

**Downtown Greenville  
757-3658**

**RED** from page 7

Dave Navarro center stage. Considering the edgy, experimental guitar work Navarro did with Jane's Addiction, this song should be amazing, a weaving of two highly energetic musical styles. Unfortunately, "Warped" merely sounds tired, a retread of riffs that Navarro already did better with

his old hand. Most of the guitars on *One Hot Minute* suffer from the same problem. Navarro is just playing the opening riffs to the same five Jane's Addiction songs over and over again. While these riffs were fine as openers or bridges, you can't base a song

around them. Not a good one, anyway. Where's the fire, the explosive quality Navarro once had? Those catchy opening riffs used to flange out into mind-bending solos and quivering rhythms. Here, they just lie around like lame puppies, sad and forlorn, without the ability to jump and play like they're supposed to. It's not that Navarro is wasted; he's given plenty of chances to shine. He just wastes his opportunities.

At any rate, the first half of *One Hot Minute* swings back and forth between these frustrating Navarro tracks and more traditional bass-heavy stuff showcasing Chili Pepper anchorman Flea. The only big surprises here come from the lyrics.

The Chili Peppers have always been a relatively happy bunch of guys. Their serious stuff usually comes in the form of angry rants. But many of the songs on *One Hot Minute* are pretty much low-key affairs, dealing with loneliness, depression and the mourning of the past.

No problems there; I've always been a fan of depressing stuff. Unfortunately, the Chili Peppers aren't very good at it. The lyrics, which seem designed to conjure up wistful sighs and painful memories, ultimately fall flat because of poor word choice and strained rhymes.

The low point is "Coffee Shop." This tune is completely incomprehensible.

Check out this lyrical gem: "Confucius might have been confused / And Buddha might have blown a fuse / I ooze the muse." Bwah-haha-ha-ha-ha! What the hell is he talking about? Honestly, I wouldn't mind stuff like that if I didn't think it was meant to be taken so very seriously. "Coffee Shop" is a pathetic attempt that should never have seen the light of day.

Things do pick up a little from there (although I don't see how they could get much worse). The next few tracks deal with love and sex, just like old school Chili Peppers, but with a new bittersweet air. The best of these tracks is "Falling Into Grace," on which Navarro rehashes the Middle Eastern riff he used on Jane's Addiction's "Of Course."

Still, that's better than the blues

riff he dusts off for the title track, "One Hot Minute." You just have to wonder what all that heroin did to his brain.

Anyway, *One Hot Minute* does have a saving grace in the form of "Shallow be Thy Game." Despite its painfully "clever" title, this song is an intelligent, well-reasoned attack on fundamentalist Christianity. With lines like "Missionary madness, sweep up culture with a broom" and "We are not the center of this funny universe," this tune makes me hold out hope that one day we might get a really good Chili Peppers album again.

But that will only happen if Navarro and Flea can get their act together. They should have made an explosive combination, pushing each other to new heights. Instead, they

just trade off time in the spotlight and repeat themselves. Maybe they just need more time to gel. Maybe they'll live up to their potential on the next album. Maybe.

In the final analysis, a good 50 percent of the songs on *One Hot Minute* could have been cut completely. The band seems to just be screwing around on most of this stuff, trying to push the album's running time up to the full hour many fans expect these days.

One Hot Minute would have made an entertaining 40 minute album, or even a really good half-hour ep. But at 61 minutes, it's bloated and silly and I just wish they hadn't done it.

Flea and the boys need to remember that sometimes, less really is more.

The S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series

**Plug into the REAL Alternative**

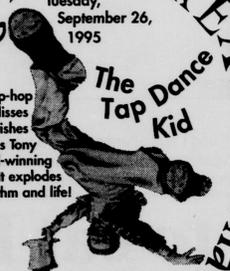
Tuesday, September 26, 1995

**The Dance Tap Kid**

Hip-hop kid disses dad's wishes in this Tony Award-winning musical. It explodes with rhythm and life!

Tickets \$10 in advance with a valid ECU ID. All tickets \$20 at the door.

Tickets are available through the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 328-4788; TDD 328-4736.



**WOODWORKS FURNITURE**

Specializing in a complete line of ready to finish solid oak, maple, aspen, ash and pine furniture

HIGH QUALITY FURNITURE AT FACTORY DIRECT

SOLID WOOD BOOKCASES	\$39
SOLID WOOD DESKS	\$99
SOLID OAK CHAIRS	\$29
BEDS STARTING AT	\$99
ROCKING CHAIRS	\$39
DRESSERS AS LOW AS	\$99
BAR STOOLS	\$19

201 West 10th St., Greenville (3 blocks East of Campus)

752-6863

Open M-F 10-7, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

CUSTOM FURNITURE FINISHING AVAILABLE

**Tar River Estates**

214 Elm Street Five  
Greenville, NC, 27858  
919-752-4225

**Question:**  
Too many roommates getting you down?  
Need a little breathing room and a place to call your own?

**Answer:**  
**Tar River Estates!**

Come to Tar River Estates and we will rescue you from the overcrowding of a cramped crib! Move into a roomy one or two bedroom now with no security deposit!



**DESTROY** from page 7

is another honor in store for Greenville audiences when they see this production of "Destry." Maloney has added to the show a never before heard Harold Rome number that was discarded from the original production.

"There were six numbers that were discarded from the original 1959 production. When Harold Rome died two years ago, he made a gift of all of his music to the Yale School of Music. I went to Yale and went through this music and decided which, if any, I wanted," said Maloney.

Maloney dropped "Once Knew A Fella," a song that was sung by Destry and the cowboys, and added "Let's Talk About A Woman," which was supposed to be sung only by Destry. "I dropped [it] because I felt [it] didn't advance character, theme or plot. [It was] there solely for the purpose of entertainment."

Maloney wanted to parallel the original version, so he added a dance number in the middle, wrote a Broadway style arrangement for the cowboys to sing and made the song a little longer.

To make a production successful,

months of preparation and hard work are put in by the cast, crew and staff of any show. With the historical significance of this performance of "Destry," there is added pressure to make this show something special. How are the ECU cast and crew handling this?

"We have what I think is one of the finest all-around collaborative experiences that I've had in musical theater," Maloney said. "The working process so far in rehearsal has been nothing short of magnificent."

Maloney could not stress enough the importance of this production of "Destry." "If anybody ever records the history of 'Destry,' it'll now be said that the first real revival production of it in 35 years happened at East Carolina University's Drama department. That is significant. And that a never-before-heard number of Harold Rome's was staged and executed and performed there," he concluded.

"Destry Rides Again" is the musical credited with launching the career of Andy Griffith, who played Tom Destry in the original Broadway production. A true shoot 'em up western, it is complete with all the essentials of the old west, from saloon hall dancers to drunken cowboys to, of course, gunfights. ECU is using authentic prop guns for the gunfights, with the barrels plugged and loaded with blanks.

"Destry Rides Again" will run Oct. 5-10. Tickets go on sale Sept. 28. Tickets are \$12.75 for the general public, \$11.50 for faculty and \$8 for students.

**RADIO** from page 7

radio was young and vibrant. "It's gonna sound live... It's about as live as a taped thing can be. We did it all in one take. I wanted absolute honesty."

The show is a script-driven concept that emphasizes writing as opposed to acting. So Johnny wanted a cast that could flesh out his characters without screaming "I am an actor" into the microphone. "One of my actresses called it personal metafiction," Johnny states, "which I thought was kind of odd, or kind of appropriate."

The ensemble cast includes such talents as Chad Brown as the AIDS victim, Ty Cobb as the paramedic, Andrea Martin as the magazine editor, and Adam Echardt as the former punk rocker. Mixed with several other young voices, one can also hear on the show the soothing sound of Johnny's voice. Johnny is an artist who

has to play a part in every aspect of his creation.

But Johnny's artistic juices don't stop with this "Slow Hidden Drive." Plans for future radio shows include a "Slow Hidden Drive" epilogue, which will center on a very minor character from the original series, and a "Slow Hidden Drive" Christmas special, which plays on the clichés of radio serials.

If you're looking for something other than the bloated entertainment cable has to offer, then turn to 91.3 WZMB on Monday nights at 10 p.m. Following "Slow Hidden Drive" will be the ever-popular Spoken Word Show.

But Johnny does have a warning label on his project: "Don't tune into my show expecting to hear anything you've heard on the radio before." That said, all Greenville has to do now is open its ears.

**ATLANTIS**

Milepost 11 1/2 Beach Road  
Nags Head, N.C.

COMING SATURDAY  
OCTOBER 7  
REGGAE LEGEND  
NATIONAL RECORDING  
ARTIST

**"Burning Spear"**

— only stop between  
Florida and New York

Tickets only \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door.  
Order Your ticket today by phone!  
Call (919) 261-4998

**Catering**  
Pirate's Galley, Ph# 752-2376

For any social event Large or small, Here or There. Best Prices in Town. Check it out!

<b>GREEKS!!</b> Fraternity & Sorority events, Pledge meetings with Big Brothers & Sisters. Have dinner before your meeting. We'll take care of everything!	<b>MAKE A PARTY!!</b> • KEGS & FOOD we've got it all • TAILGATE PARTIES • BANQUETS
---	---

710 N. Greene St. across from the Texas Two Step

**ECU**

**THE DOCTOR IS IN**

Providing Adult & Pediatric Care • Women's Health • X-Rays and Lab • Physicals • Pregnancy Testing • Flu and Tetanus Vaccinations • Drug Testing • Occupational Health & Workers' Compensation Needs

Participating With:  
Principal Provident P-P BCBS

**DOCTOR'S URGENT CARE CENTRE**

507 E. 14th Street, Greenville, NC 830-2900  
Mon-Fri 8am - 8pm, Sat 9am - 4pm

**Now Open**

**Special discounts with student I.D.**  
All Major Credit Cards and Personal Checks Accepted

# SPORTS

## Heading to Memphis

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

ECU's affiliation with the Liberty Bowl has become official. Bob Martin, executive director of the Memphis Bowl said the agreement between ECU and brand-new Conference USA will be extended through the 1997 bowl season. The Big East Conference's fourth place finisher will be the opponent for ECU or the Conference USA champion.

"We are glad to be a part of the Liberty Bowl and be associated with St. Jude's Hospital," Big East Commissioner Mike Trangese said. "We are just delighted to be here. I had the opportunity to inform our football coaches that we would be a part of this game and they were very excited about the prospects of bringing their teams to this bowl."

"It started almost a year ago and finally on behalf of the Big East I would like to say we are excited about playing the champion of Conference USA. We are the two of the newest conferences in college sports and we are both eager and opportunistic. This bowl affiliation is extremely important to us."

The Memphis bowl game will be signing a five year agreement with the prestigious Big East Conference. The team with the best record from Conference USA and ECU (excluded from conference when it was formed) will play against the fourth place team from the eight-team member Big East Conference.

"Again, to return as an independent to a bowl game is extremely difficult," ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick said. "It is a very positive gesture from Conference USA and the Liberty Bowl to even consider us. It gives us an opportunity to play in a bowl game. What East Carolina brought to this city, people are still talking about, with the 15,000 plus fans we brought to Memphis last year. We're excited about being part of this bowl alliance."

"Steve Logan and I have talked about it and both he and his football team are thrilled. If we are fortunate enough to come back to Memphis our people are just thrilled to be a part of the Liberty Bowl."

Previously, the Liberty Bowl had a short deal for two years with five independent teams. Now it includes Cincinnati, Memphis, Louisville, Alabama-Birmingham, Tulane, Southern Miss and Houston of Conference USA.

The fourth place finisher for the Big East last year was Boston College which defeated Notre Dame and the year before a Virginia Tech squad that beat Indiana in the Independence Bowl.

Last season's Liberty Bowl featured a strong Illinois squad which easily defeated the Pirates 30-0 on New Year's Eve. If Syracuse, West Virginia or Temple finish fourth in the Big East it could set up a possible rematch with ECU currently tied with Southern Miss in the Liberty Bowl Alliance standings.

This season ECU is participating as a member of the Liberty Bowl Alliance but will have opportunity to com-

pete with Conference USA members for best overall record to go to the bowl in 1996 and 1997. Talks between Mike Hamrick and Conference USA regarding full membership are underway but not finalized as of yet. Former Louisville head football coach Howard Schellenberger (presently Oklahoma's head coach) was very opposed to ECU's membership when the conference was formed last year.

A basketball game between Temple and the University of Memphis on Dec. 28 will supplement the bowl game.

## Waiting out the fourth



Photo by KEN CLARK

(L-R) Jason Nichols, Marcus Crandell and Larry Shannon took a breather during the last 15 minutes of the Central Michigan game while their second and third-string teammates got some playing experience. Logan played a total of 77 players Saturday.

## Pirates prepare to eat Rice

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

Looming large on the horizon for the Pirates is the 6-foot-5, 250 pound frame of Simeon Rice, the No. 1 NFL draft prospect for the 1996 draft and all-time Big 10 sack leader. He decided to return for his senior year to finish his degree requirements. Rice had 16 sacks and 20 tackles for losses last season, drawing comparisons with Hall of Fame outside linebacker Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants.

ECU head coach Steve Logan's offense is very similar to the pro-passing attack of the San Francisco 49'ers and he compares this Illinois defense with the LT era of the NY Giants.

"They have the ability to pressure the passer with no blitz, and there in lies a great defense," head coach Steve Logan said. "The team that use to stop the 49'ers was the New York Giants and Lawrence Taylor. How did San Francisco beat them all those years? Defense, that is what we are dealing with."

Rice has seven sacks already this

year joined by Butkus Award candidate Kevin Hardy, a fine all-around defender who is almost as good a pass rusher as Rice and is capable of covering wide receivers step for step

downfield. They combined six quarterback sacks and forced five turnovers to beat a tough Arizona squad 9-7 last weekend for their first win of the season.

East Carolina is short-handed this week on the offensive line with standout tackle Ron Suddith definitely

out with an ankle injury. Shane McPherson has moved to his right tackle spot and big Charles Boothe (6-foot-7, 290 pounds) will play the left side getting help from versatile guard Jamie Gray. Head coach Steve Logan will be concentrating hard on protecting quarterback Marcus Crandell from the pressure that led to four interceptions in last year's Liberty Bowl.

"Our pass protection will be de-

signed with him in mind," Logan said. "If they get you in predictable situations you're done. If you think the kid can pass rush on first-and 10 you ought to see him on third and nine."

It's illegal how fast he is."

Inside linebacker David James (departed Butkus Award winner Dana Howard's successor) scored the only touchdown for the Fighting Illini on a 53 yard fumble return

for a score against the WildCats. Hard hitting safety Tyrone "The Grenade" Washington forced the fumble.

"Unfinished Business" became the team motto shortly after the bowl loss. They even had shirts made up to remind them that last season wasn't complete. Illinois was never far from Steve Logan's mind this off-season after the 30-0 loss in which Illini quarterback Johnny Johnson completed

18-30 passes for 250 yards and four touchdowns.

He is currently fifth on Illinois' all-time career passing for yardage (4,559 yards) and touchdown passes (31 with Jeff George). He was named Liberty Bowl MVP and ABC Player of the Game after a victory over Ohio State last year.

Robert Holcombe is the man to watch at running back. The sophomore from Mesa, Az. has rushed for 232 yards and a touchdown so far this year. Ty Douthard rushed for 52 yards on 13 carries the last time the two teams faced. He is slowed by a sprained ankle and has been replaced by Holcombe.

Rodney Byrd is the starting full-back and is a very strong blocker at 6-foot-2 and 229 pounds. He has carried the football just one time this season.

The line was hit hard by graduation but does return junior center Chris Koerwitz (6-2, 304) and senior NFL candidate Ken Blackman (6-5, 298) at tackle.

"They are two of the strongest

See RICE page 13

## Athlete of the Week



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Mitch Galloway, wide receiver, gives credit to his offensive teammates for his success on the field.

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

Junior wide receiver Mitchell Galloway is starting to become accustomed to the spotlight and attention that goes with being an electrifying big-play performer. Every time he lines up at his H-Back position or deep for a kickoff the other team has to account for him, otherwise it is a long day watching No. 82 run up and down the football field.

Last season several football teams didn't keep a close eye on ECU's game breaker and they paid for it each time.

The three touchdowns on his 20th birthday against his home state South Carolina Gamecocks, the 97-yard kickoff return for a touchdown versus Tulsa and a 45-yard catch and score to win that game. The smallest crease or opening was enough for him to slip through scooting his 5-foot-10, 174 pound frame past opposing tacklers.

He finished last season with 36 catches and 566 receiving yards to earn All-Liberty Bowl Alliance and 2nd Team All-Independent honors as a sophomore. After a tough off-season with strength coach Jeff

Connors, Galloway feels even more prepared to help the team win in 1995.

"It feels great that the coaches have confidence in me to make the big play," Galloway said. "I always want to stand up and be counted on to catch the football and make something happen. I give all the credit to the rest of the offense for opening things up for me. The offensive line and Jerris make teams respect our running game so Marcus can have the time to throw the football."

The running game opened things up again for Galloway last Saturday when he noticed a flaw in the Central Michigan defense and exploited it for a 81 yard touchdown. The play before he noticed that Chippewa cornerback Shawn Williams wasn't respecting the fly pattern. Galloway relayed this information to quarterback Marcus Crandell and the next play he easily strided past Williams for the score.

Even good coverage from one of the country's top football teams the Syracuse Orangemen doesn't faze him. Galloway was a big part of that come-from-behind victory catch-

See RECEIVER page 13

## Preparing for play

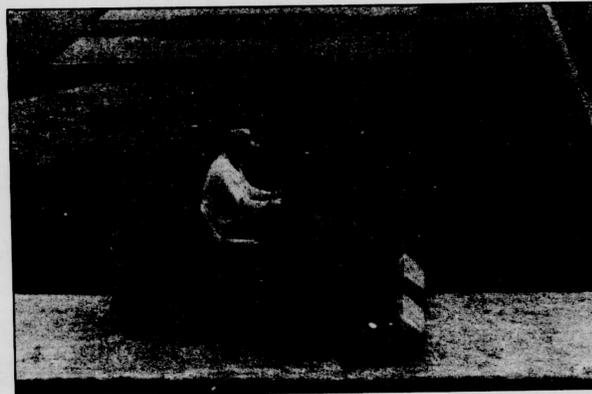


Photo by KEN CLARK

Ernest Simmons prepares the football field for the Pirates' next victory. Catch the Pirates next Saturday when they take on West Virginia. Kick off is scheduled for noon.

## Lady Pirates spike VCU

Busy week ends in victory for Pirate volleyball team

Avram Klein  
Staff Writer

It's been quite a week for the Lady Pirate volleyball team.

Since last Tuesday they have traveled to Greensboro for a match against A&T, spent the weekend playing the Radford University Invitational and after a short pit stop back in Greenville, went on to play Virginia Commonwealth.

On Sept. 12, the team headed over to Greensboro to play A&T.

Their starter and captain Melany Richards was forced to stay home due to a class conflict.

"It was not academic," coach Kim Walker said in order to be specific, "just a conflict in the times."

Richards' absence may have been the added motivator for the rest of the team to take a victory against A&T in four.

The Pirates went on to the tournament at Radford with a strong opening, but overall losses.

"It was a disappointing showing," says Walker after finishing the tournament at Radford with (1-2). The Pirates beat Davidson in five, but unfortunately went on to be defeated by Radford in four and Morehead in three.

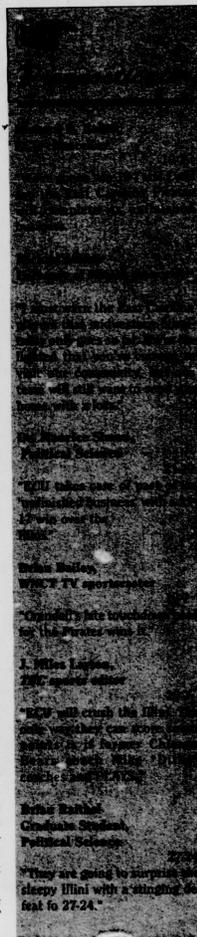
The two Saturday matches

played by ECU were led by Carrie B. ne w h o slammed 22 kills. Saturday ended in (3-6) with

a third straight win against Davidson College for an explosive entrance into the tournament at Radford. The losses to come on Sunday finished at (12-15, 7-15, 15-9 and 12-15) against Radford and (4-15, 5-15 and 7-15) against Morehead State.

The two losses on Sunday were

See VCU page 13





**Attention Nominees**

All nominees for Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society must submit membership applications by 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 3, 1995. Submit applications to Mendenhall Student Center Room 109.

*For more information please call 328-4700.*

## Back-up running back emerges from crowd

Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

Every position on the football team requires a backup but at none of the offensive positions is the need more glaring than at the tailback position. Jerris McPhail is firmly entrenched as the starter with 364 yards and 145 yards receiving on the year and is in great shape but even he needs a breather.

Saturday, redshirt freshman running back Scott Harley may have played his way into that backup role, rushing for 46 yards on 11 carries late in the ball game. Harley's bruising style complements McPhail well. He picks his holes makes a move or two, then runs over the defense. At a muscular 5-foot-10 and 210

pounds most of it centered in his lower body Harley is a load for the defense to tackle.

The Trenton, N.J. native had an outstanding high school career at Neptune High School, becoming the all-time New Jersey career rushing leader with 4,953 yards and 76 touchdowns. He was selected to Blue Chip Illustrated's Dream Team and as a Heisman Trophy High School All-Star. He even played in a national All-Star game.

Head numbers and expectations were naturally high for him upon arriving at ECU. That and a battle with talented freshmen Daryl Jones and Raymond Mabry didn't make the struggle for game time any easier. Mabry had the best spring practice and was second

team going into this week's game but Harley may have surpassed him Saturday.

Even in fall-practice the young player's progress was watched closely

by head coach Steve Logan who challenged them to learn their assignments and perform the way they are capable of.

This sparked a competitive situation in which each of them was analyzed for their strengths and weaknesses. Jones: best moves and hands, inconsistent at times; Mabry: very quick and smart, smallest of the three; Harley, hardest runner in backfield and very natural runner, runs a 4.6-4.0 yard dash but isn't a breakaway runner.

This game Mabry had four carries for 21 yards, showing outstanding balance and Jones ran for 19 yards on five carries, flashing great moves on one 12 yard run. But, Harley was clearly the best on this day.

"Every day is a competitive day," Harley said. "I just try to compete hard and do my best. We have a lot of young running backs so I have just been waiting, sitting back because I knew my time would come."

McPhail was glad to have him out there Saturday to give him a break.

"I was very proud of Scott Harley," McPhail said. "He really came out and made some big plays."

Scott Harley isn't satisfied though, he expects a lot from himself and there is no reason he shouldn't as the man who broke the records of former New Jersey greats like Mike Rozier, Franco Harris and Stephen Pitts. Competition doesn't bother him because he has always been up to the task.

**"I just try to compete hard and do my best. We have a lot of young running backs so I have just been waiting, sitting back because I knew my time would come."**

— Scott Harley, freshman running back

## Women's soccer team grasps first victory

Lynchburg, Va.—ECU women's soccer team clinched its first victory of the season last Saturday as the Lady Pirates knocked off non-conference rival Liberty University, 2-1, raising their record to 1-4 (0-2 in the CAA).

ECU's first win of the season for coach Neil Roberts came as freshman midfielder Heather Good booted in the game winning goal from just beyond the right corner of the penalty box.

The Lady Pirates first goal was recorded by freshman midfielder Renee Larson who received a great pass from sophomore midfielder Barrie Gottschalk.

LU pressured the Lady Pirates towards the end of the game as Ginny Holloway scored off a Jennifer Jess pass into the penalty box.

However, ECU withstood the attack behind first year goalkeeper Joey Clark who recorded six saves en route to the victory over the Flames.

ECU will return home Wednesday, Sept. 20 against CAA-foe Old Dominion in the ECU Soccer Complex. Kickoff is set for 4 p.m.



Photo by KEN CLARK

Stephanie Capazolli, freshman, practices with other women's soccer teammates.

**Pirate's Galley Seafood Restaurant**  
Ph# 752-3276,  
710 N. Greene St. across from the Texas Two Step

**Lunch Buffet** w/Ice Tea Monday thru Friday 11:00 am to 2:00 pm \$4.75 + tax w/ Student ID

**Soup and Salad Bar**  
8 Vegetables; Green Beans, Peas & Potatoes, Turnips, Blk eyed Peas, Corn, Butter beans, Baked Apples or Yams, Mashed Potatoes  
8 Meats; Fried Shrimp, Trout, Scallops, Clams, Broiled Catfish, BBQ Beef & Pork, Fried Chicken, Roast Beef  
Desserts; Assorted Cakes and cobblers, Banana Pudding

**Catering** For any social event! Large or Small, Here or There. Best Prices in Town. Check it out!

**It's The Season!!**

**Oyster Bars Open** Thur thru Sat Night w/Student ID  
1 Peck Steamed Oysters \$13  
w/ 1/2 LB of Steamed Shrimp \$17.50  
All you can eat Alaskan Crab Legs \$25

The Plaza Mall Presents...  
THE PRESTIGIOUS  
**SUNBURST BEAUTY PAGEANT and BABY CONTEST**  
October 6, 1995 6:00 pm  
QUALITY NOW TO WIN \$10,000 SAVINGS BONDS!!!



**BOYS & GIRLS**  
Under one • One Year  
• And Two & Three Years  
**JUDGED ON FACIAL BEAUTY!!**



**GIRLS**  
Ages 4-6, 7-10, 11-13, 14-17  
and 18-27  
**JUDGED ON BEAUTY, POISE & PROJECTION**

All finalists go on to compete at the state level!  
Entries may be picked up at the Mall Office or phone (904) 893-5316 to receive an entry in the mall.  
DON'T DELAY - ENTER TODAY WITH YOU WE WILL CONTINUE TO SHINE!  
EVERYONE WILL RECEIVE A TROPHY

**RUSH  
PHI DELTA  
SOCIAL SORORITY**



Rush will be held Sept. 25th and 26th at Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House from 8-10 p.m. Sept. 27th and 28th will be announced. For more info, or rides call 758-9902

**They're Back**  
The Greatest Shrimp Around  
**FOSDICK'S**  
1890 SEAFOOD  
300 S. EVANS STREET  
756-2011

**Coupon**  
- 7 Days A Week -  
Buy one, Get One  
**Free**  
Buy Any Fried Calabash Shrimp Dinner at Regular Menu Price and Get a Second One of Equal or Lesser Value Free.  
With This Coupon

Beverage not included • Only 2 Coupons per party or group  
Not good with other coupons or specials  
FOSDICK'S  
1890 SEAFOOD  
Expires 1/31/96

**Sports writers' needed Apply at Student Pubs. Building**

**Official ECU Ring Event**

Sept. 19-22 9am-4pm  
**LAST FEW DAYS**

**ARTCARVED** COLLEGE JEWELRY **ARTCARVED** COLLEGE JEWELRY

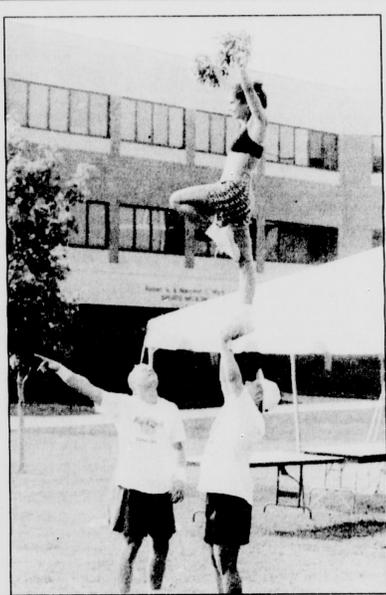
**\$25 Deposit**

**Student Stores**  
Special Payment Plans Available

*"Officially Licensed East Carolina Ring Dealer"*

**Mandatory Sports writers' meeting today at 3:30.**





**Go Pirates!**

Members of the ECU cheerleading squad practice for the upcoming game against the Illini of Illinois. Kick off is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Photo by KEN CLARK

Women's soccer Sunday at noon  
against Stetson University  
ECU soccer field



**TEC employees:**  
If you are an editor, asst. editor or senior writer, then be at the paper at 3:45 today.

**ELTORO**  
barber & style  
men's hair styling shoppe

2800 E. 10th St.  
Eastgate Shopping Center  
Across from Highway Patrol  
Behind Stain Glass  
Mon-Fri: 9-6  
Walk-ins Anytime  
752-3318

Say PIRATES & Get Hair Cut for \$6.00  
Everytime **Haircut \$6.00**

PEACE CORPS ON CAMPUS

**TODAY!**

11 a.m. - 1 p.m. -- information table in the Student Stores (Dowdy Building).

5 p.m. - 7 p.m. -- information session at the Career Services Center.

**HOW CAN YOU FEED A PIG FOR ONLY \$3.45?**

**CHICO'S HUNGRY PIRATE!**

THE BIGGEST BURRITO YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

SERVED MON-FRI 2-5  
WEEKENDS 11-5



Open 7 Days for Lunch, Dinner, & Fiestas!  
Downtown Greenville (Across from U.B.E.) 757-1666

**Harris Teeter MEANS LOW PRICES!**

Selected Varieties

**Harris Teeter Chips**  
**2/100**  
6 oz.



Buy One 8 Oz. No Fat Land O Lakes Dip & Get One **Free** Sara Lee Bagels 14 oz. **79¢**

**Thompson Seedless Grapes**  
**89¢**  
lb.

Save .60 per lb.

3 Lb. Bag Red Delicious, Gold Delicious Or Rome Apples **99¢**  
Your Choice Anjou, Bosc, Or Bartlett Pears **89¢** lb.

**HUNTER ALL NATURAL**  
1/2 gal. **2/500**

**Stock Up And Save**

Large Kaiser Rolls **159**  
6 ct.

Tropicana Season's Best Orange Juice 64 oz. **2/300**

Harris Teeter Spread Bowl 16 oz. **2/100**

**Soft Drink Feature**

**PEPSI**

2 Liter Pepsi Or Diet Pepsi **99¢**

Super Or Regular Tampons By Tampax 48 ct. **600**

Capri Sun Coolers 67.5 oz. **189**

**Prices Effective Through Sept. 26, 1995**

Prices In This Ad Effective Wednesday, September 20 Through September 26, 1995 In Our Greenville Stores Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Not Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

**RECEIVER** from page 10

ing eight passes inside the SU zone to keep several drives alive with first down plays. Time and time again his 4.31-4.40 yard dash speed was enough to get open and make things happen. During his redshirt season Galloway and Crandell were both toiling on the scout team, waiting for their chance to play. This served as kind of a bonding period for both of them as they got accustomed to playing together.

"Marcus plays like he has six pairs of eyes," Galloway said. "He just has a good feel for the game. He throws the ball as well as anyone in the nation and you just know that he will get you the ball right where it needs to be."

For the season he has 12 catches for 182 yards with a 15.9 yards per catch. On kickoff returns Galloway has a 21.1 average on seven kickoff returns. He even added a touchdown on a option run from the tailback position with McPhail blocking for him.

"That is just something to confuse the defense," Galloway said. "The only time you will see me playing tailback is in short yardage or goal line. Jerris does a great job run-

ning the football so you will definitely see him back there most of the time." Upon closer look, Galloway seems shorter than the 5-foot-10 he is listed at in the program. He may be closer to 5-foot-8 but his frame is definitely not small. Hard work in strength coach Jeff Connor's weight room has built up his entire body to a muscular 175 pounds with a 295 pound bench press and a 38.5 inch vertical leap.

"People always have thought I'm too small," Galloway said. "Football is a tough game, you have to prepare yourself mentally to play against the 250 pound players. I just try to beat them with my speed because I feel they aren't fast enough to keep up with me."

In high school, despite amassing numerous honors big schools were not exactly lining up to recruit the Bennettsville, S.C. native. The South Carolinas and Clemsons didn't come calling even though he had a great senior season in which he totaled 1,879 all-purpose yards and 12 touchdowns, making the 4A-All-State team and participating in the North-South All-Star Game.

The Naval Academy was ECU's chief competitor for Galloway's talents. Even though the opportunity to be a naval aviator or a submarine engineer was appealing, the five year

service commitment and Annapolis, Md. being so far away was enough to make him decide to sign with the Pirates.

Not getting recruited by those schools only served as a motivator for Galloway, building a big chip on his shoulder. One he brought with him to Greenville his freshman year.

The athletic dormitory, Scott Hall, is not the quietest of places. Loud music and yelling are always in the background. Definitely, not the ideal place to study for a test as Galloway would soon find out. Seems a few upperclassmen were making a lot of noise and he asked them nicely to be quiet. When they didn't talk to him seriously he got angry and told them that he respected them, so why couldn't they show a little respect and be a little quieter.

The quick flare-up ended as fast as it started, but it sent a message, sort of a defining moment, this guy is a competitor someone with no fear in him.

"I just felt like I had to say something," Galloway said. "School is important to me and I take studying seriously. We all get along fine now, but that day I felt like had to stand up for myself."

That competitive nature carries over to the football field where Galloway can always be heard talking,

challenging the defense, trying to run through much bigger players. This hasn't gone unnoticed by the defense who acknowledge Galloway as one of the few offensive players capable of being a defensive performer.

Galloway is majoring in Information Processing and wants to work in the computer software industry after graduation. He also enjoys speaking to young people in the Greenville community about staying in school and saying no to drugs.

"I just try to set a positive example for the kids," Galloway said. "I feel like it is my responsibility and something I enjoy doing. Athletes should be students too and that is the message I am trying to get across."

**RICE** from page 10

players in our history." Illini head coach Lou Tepper said.

Brent Taylor, Charles Edwards and Chris Borwn round out the big Illini front line.

At tight end Matt Cushing has ably replaced NFL draft pick Ken Dilger with four catches for 46 yards so far this year.

The wide receivers are big and talented with 6-foot-3 Shane Fisher (8 catches) and Jason Dulick (52 catches last year) along with speedsters Marquis Moseley and Wilbert Smith.

Moseley doubles as a punt returner and George McDonald is an explosive threat at returning kicks.

Defensively Rice and Hardy are big parts of an outstanding unit. David James and Dennis Stallings have proved to be just as good as Dana Howard and John Holecak.

The defensive line has several quick performers in Tim McCloud (1 INT) . . . Cyron Brown and Paul

**VCU** from page 10

highlighted by Lady Pirate Melanie Richards who owned the floor by adding 23 digs to the matches.

"We played well," says Walker, "but we need to continue to improve our team game."

And that they did, Tuesday evening in Richmond when they put an end to their recurring losses with a victory over the VCU Lady Rams. ECU won the match in four games with (9-15, 16-14, 15-11 and 15-13).

"After a disappointing weekend," says coach Walker, "we were able to bound back and play solid ball."

With players like Carrie Brne, who notched 14 kills and 26 digs and freshman Kristen Warner, who recorded 45 assists, coach Walker

explains, "It was good for us to gain a victory over the Lady Rams and break the slide. Our players performed well, but we've got to continue to improve and ready ourselves for this weekend's tournament in Lynchburg."

The Lady Pirate Volley Ball Team, who are (4-6) for the season, will travel this weekend to Lynchburg, Va. They will then continue on to Liberty University where they will compete in a tournament Sept. 22 and 23.

After the tournament at Liberty they will come home to prepare for their first home match on Tuesday, Sept. 26. ECU will face UNC Wilmington at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Marshall. They are capable play-makers but mainly are used to keep blockers off of Rice and the rest of the Illini linebacking core.

Tyrone Washington and Antwoine Patton are two veteran safeties who are active in run support and good centerfielders in the middle of the Illinois zone. Duane Lyle and Trevor Starghill are both good cover men with Lyle at 6-foot-4 and 204 pounds a NFL prospect.

Brett Larsen has an 80 yard punt this year to his credit and Bret Schueplein is an outstanding placekicker.

"This is a unique series with East Carolina," Tepper said. "Last year, the Liberty Bowl was just one of those days where we did everything right. When I went to the national convention last winter, I sat between the head coaches at Duke and South Carolina."

"Duke had beaten East Carolina, 13-10, while South Carolina had lost

to them, 56-42. Neither coach could believe the score of our Liberty Bowl victory. We have tremendous respect for East Carolina. Steve Logan is a close friend and has a tremendously imaginative offense."

Respectful words but Tepper has to be confident in his team after the tough losses to nationally ranked Oregon and Michigan and the win over Arizona. This is not a great football team but they have an outstanding defensive unit which features one of the great All-Americans of the 1990's in Simeon Rice. Kevin Hardy is a big time linebacker as well.

A challenge has been thrust in the face of the Pirate offensive line and they will have to respond like they did against Syracuse to win this football game. With time to throw Marcus Crandell can have a big day throwing short passes to tailback Jerris McPhail. The Illini had better not be too overconfident or they will suffer their third loss of the season.

**GREEN TIPS**

**FACT:**  
Each cycle of the washing machine uses between 35 and 50 gallons of water.

**TIP:**  
Rinse in cold water. Cleaning is not affected by the rinse. Or consider line drying for real savings.

This Green Tip is sponsored by:  
**Heron Bay Trading Co.**  
"Greenville's Exclusive Nature Store"  
in The Plaza • 321-6380  
BRING TIP IN FOR 20% OFF PURCHASE

© 1995 Kevin A. McLean, Tampa, FL

East Carolina Playhouse  
presents  
1995-1996 Season

A Rip-Roarin', Pistol-Shootin', Rootin', Tootin' Western Musical Hit  
**DESTROY RIDES AGAIN**  
by Harold Rome and Leonard Genshe  
October 5, 6, 7, 8\*, 9 and 10, 1995

Touching, Moving Dramatic Comedy  
**SOMEONE WHO'LL WATCH OVER ME**  
by Frank McGuinness  
November 9, 10, 11, 12\*, 13 and 14, 1995

A Bewitching Legend of the Mysterious Smokey Mountains  
**DARK OF THE MOON**  
by Howard Richardson and William Berney  
February 8, 9, 10, 11\*, 12 and 13, 1996

Melina's Comic Masterpiece  
**Tartuffe**  
March 28, 29, 30, 31\*, April 1 and 2, 1996

A Galvanic Evening of Dance  
East Carolina  
**DANCE THEATRE**  
April 18, 19, 20, 21\*, 22 and 23, 1996

Change by phone 328-6829

**Roll into Fall!**

at East Carolina Bowl 700 Red Banks Road (919) 355-5510

We want to welcome back all ECU students by offering a new **STUDENT COLLEGIATE BOWLING LEAGUE** Tuesdays @ 4:00 p.m. \$5 per person (shoes included; 3 people per team)

**ECU NIGHT on the lanes**  
MONDAYS 8:30-12 MIDNIGHT \$1.79 per game must show current ECU I.D.

FALL 95	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
6 a.m. to 8 a.m.							CROSS OVER
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.							
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.	GRATEFUL DEAD SHOW		GRATEFUL DEAD SHOW				
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL CAFE						INSIGHT
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.						WORLD MUSIC	
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.	<b>91.3 FM</b>						REGGAE
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.						STEEL TRAX	
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.			COMEDIAN INTERVIEWS	THE 91.3	TOP 20 ALTERNATIVE		
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.				ROOTS ROCK	RETRO SHOW	CLUB 91 RAP ATTACK	
10 p.m. to 12 a.m.	SPOKEN WORD	HARD CORE					
12 a.m. to 2 a.m.							
2 a.m. to 6 a.m.						METAL	

East Carolina's Alternative **WZMB**

**STEEL TRAX**  
Techno-industrial dance music

**CROSSOVER**  
Christian Contemporary rock music

**INTERNATIONAL CAFE**  
Jazz, blues, reggae & world music

**NIGHT DREAMS**  
R&B music

**HARD CORE**  
Punk alternative music

**WORLD MUSIC**  
Cross cultural music

**RETRO SHOW**  
Music from the late 70s & 80s

**INSIGHT**  
1 hour news show

**PIRATE TALK**  
1 hour sports show

**ROOTS ROCK**  
Post-modern look at the past

REQUEST LINE  
**328-691.3**

# CLASSIFIEDS

## Thursday



### For Rent

**RAZALE GARDENS**  
ALSO UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS  
MOBILE HOME RENTALS

**RINGGOLD TOWERS**  
Now Taking Leases for  
1 bedroom, 2 bedroom &  
Efficiency Apartments.  
CALL 752-2865

**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Excellent neighborhood within walking distance to ECU. Ideal for faculty member. Corner lot with large yard. Central air, two bedroom, one bath. Living room, dining room, knotty pine den, eat in kitchen. Dishwasher, washer, dryer. Completely renovated with white walls and trim. Two car carport with large storage area. Call D. G. Nichols 752-4012.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To share 2br, 1/2 bath. Rent \$200. Awesome locations, across street from campus. Male or female. Call Andy or Time anytime. 758-3905.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female wanted for semi-private room. Townhouse located 2 blocks from campus. \$143 plus 1/4 utilities. Please call Deb, Dawn, or Jim at 758-8362.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** To share 2 bedroom apt. in Tar River, 1/2 rent, 1/2 utilities. Call 758-9942.

**FREE RENT HALF OF SEPTEMBER:** **WESLEY COMMONS, 1 & 2 Bedroom, Range, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer Hookups, Decks & Patios in most units, Laundry Facility, Sand Volleyball Court. Located 5 blocks from campus. FREE WATER & SEWER. WYNDHAM COURT:** 2 Bedrooms, Stove/Refrigerator/Dishwasher/Washer & Dryer Hookups/Patios on first floor. Located 5 blocks from campus. These and other fine properties Managed by Pitt Property Management, 108 A Brownlea Dr, 758-1921

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Looking for male student to share half the rent. Have own bedroom and bathroom. Contact Jason at 754-2076, Dogwood Hollow Apts

**3 ROOMMATES WANTED:** Convenient to campus Private Riverfront location available October 1st. \$200.00 plus utilities 830-1787. Responsible individuals need only apply.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Female to share brand new 4BR, 3 full bath apartment home. \$250 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Swimming pool, exercise center, club house, lighted tennis courts, and lots of extras, including continental breakfast each Friday morning. Call 321-7613.

**NONSMOKING ROOMMATE NEEDED:** To share two bedroom, 1/2 utilities, and 1/2 rent. Three blocks from campus. Available ASAP. Please call 752-4912.

**ROOMMATE WANTED?** Male to share new 4 BDR, 3 full bath apartment. \$250 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Swimming pool, tennis, volleyball, weight room and more. Call 321-7613.

**DOGWOOD HOLLOW APARTMENTS:** 2 Bedrooms/1 & 2 bath. 2 blocks from campus. Water & basic cable included. 752-8900. Professionally managed by Pro Management of Greenville.

**FEMALE NEEDED:** for one bedroom, share bath. \$225 per month. Utilities included. Pro Management of Greenville. 756-1234.

**TOWNHOUSE:** 2 Bedroom/1 1/2 bath. 2 blocks from campus. \$475 per month. Pro Management of Greenville, 756-1234.

**KINGSTON PLACE CONDO:** 2 bedroom/2 bath. Partially furnished. \$500.00 per month. Pro Management of Greenville. 756-1234.

**HOUSES FOR RENT:** near campus. \$450-\$550. Call Cindy. Pro Management of Greenville. 756-1234.

**DAY BED WHITE IRON AND BRASS:** 2 orthopedic mattresses, Pop Up Turnndle, in box, never used. Cost 700; 325.00 cash. (919) 637-2645.



### For Sale

**RESEARCH INFORMATION**  
Largest Library of Information in U.S. - all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa, MC or CDD  
800-351-0222  
or (310) 477-3225  
Or rush \$2.00 to: Research Information  
11322 Reno Ave. # 206 A, Los Angeles, CA 90025

**FREE SHEPHERD/LAB PUPS:** Solid Black. 6 weeks old, very cute. Call now, going FAST 754-2978.

**NEEDS A HOME:** Black and white, long-haired, loveable, social, 1 year old female cat. No cost, would prefer "family" home. Call Kelly 353-0863.

**SURFBOARD:** New Clubber 6' 3 with Board Bab and leash. Brand New! \$325.00, Firm. Call Mike 758-9877.

**MACINTOSH PERFORMA 600:** monitor, 4 megs memory, 14,000 modem, 150 meg drive, lots of great software. \$1500 Firm. call 328-8113.

**CUTTARS WILL BUY OR TRADE:** good quality guitars. Have 3 electric and 3 acoustic for sale. \$100 to \$200 637-6550.

**SONY DISCMAN PERSONAL CD:** with cassette and car adapters. Ideal for converting your tape player to CD sound. \$40 or best offer. Call 413-2693 and leave message.

**1994 NISSAN SENTRA XE, A/C, AM/FM Cass, cruise, tilt steering, power brakes, silver.** Call 355-7553.

**MOUNTAIN BIKE:** for sale. 20" TREK 800. 15 speed with Shimano component, with Quickshift. U-Lock included. \$300.00 OBO Call 752-7566.

**SNOW SKIS:** Atomic ARC. 75S. Size: 203, with 857 Salomon Bindings, Good Condition, 50" Poles, 10 1/2 Technica Boots. Paid \$1200 asking \$700. Call 752-3032.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS:** Does your water taste/smell funny? Better than bottle quality water available 1/3cents 3cents per gallon. For FREE trial period contact Bert at 830-6068. Your local "Equinox Independent Representative".

**BRASS BED, QUEEN SIZE:** w/Deluxe orthopedic mattress set, in factory box. Never used. Cost 750; 300.00 cash. (919) 637-2645.

**WANTED: DRIVERS:** for Yellow & Checked Cab Company. Flexible hours, good money. Call 830-9500 and leave message.

**STUDY PARTNER:** for high school boy, English or liberal arts. Time and fee open. Call 321-6745.

**P/T PHARMACY TECHNICIAN:** positions available. Typing skills required. Call 758-4104, Ask for Joe.

**EARN \$2500 & FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS!** Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Best Trips & Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Florida! Spring Break Travel! 1-800-678-6386

**SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FREE:** with SunSplash Tours. Highest commissions paid, at lowest prices. Campus Representatives wanted to Sell reliable tours. Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona, Panama City and Padre. 1-800-426-7710.

**INTERNSHIP - POSITIONS OPEN:** for students who want to earn money while they learn. Five positions available for Fall Semester. Call 355-7700 and ask for Bonnie or Cassie.

**EARN \$180 Dollars weekly:** clipping coupons at home. For more info send SASE to 102 #3 Brownlea Dr. Greenville NC 27858.

**AMOROUS ESCORTS:** is now hiring Female Dancers and Escorts. Flexible hours. Great income. Call 321-6583 for a confidential interview.

**HELP WANTED:** Male to share brand new 4BR, 3 full bath apartment home. \$250 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Swimming pool, exercise center, club house, lighted tennis courts, and lots of extras, including continental breakfast each Friday morning. Call 321-7613.

**HELP WANTED:** Male to share brand new 4BR, 3 full bath apartment home. \$250 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Swimming pool, exercise center, club house, lighted tennis courts, and lots of extras, including continental breakfast each Friday morning. Call 321-7613.

**HELP WANTED:** Male to share brand new 4BR, 3 full bath apartment home. \$250 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Swimming pool, exercise center, club house, lighted tennis courts, and lots of extras, including continental breakfast each Friday morning. Call 321-7613.



### Help Wanted

### TELEMARKETING

Stanley Steemer Carpet  
Cleaner M-Thurs 5-8  
Sat 10-1  
Hourly Wages &  
Commission  
Call 756-0033

### CARPET CLEANING TECHNITION

Part time & Evening  
Position available.  
Up to 6 Days a Week  
Starting Pay \$8/Hour

**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 J53621.

**NATIONAL PARKS HIRING:** Seasonal & full-time employment at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses!! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N53621.

**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. A53621.

**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. C53621.

**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.

**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.

**ATTENTION LADIES:** Tired of being broke, want to get paid everyday. Call Playmates Massage, Snow Hill, NC 747-7686.

**NEED HELP ON GETTING THOSE PAPERS TYPED?** "Affordable Rates." Call Glenda today - 758-7653 and evenings (919) 527-9133.

**NEED TYPING?** Campus Secretary offers speedy, Professional Service; campus pickup and delivery. Familiar with all formats. Low Rates. Call Cindy at 355-3611.

**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 752-4775.

**THE PARTY IS ON! YOUR PARTY:** ain't thump'n until MPP is pump'n. Mobile Music Productions is "the" disc jockey service for your party or social function. Widest variety of any disc jockey company in Greenville. Specializing in the needs of ECU Organizations and Greeks. Book a Show Now and get a FREE Keg at Graffiti's. Dates are filling fast, so call early. Ask for Lee 758-4644.



### Services Offered

**FREE FINANCIAL AID:** Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53621.

**HAVING A PARTY? CALLING FOR RAIN?** Rent a canopy! Two peaked-roof canopies for rent. \$65.00 each per day as is or \$100.00 each per day setup and delivered. 752-5533. Leave message.

**LET ME VIDEO YOUR Band, Wedding, Honeyymoon, Reunion...** reasonable rates. Also, seeking models for studio solicitation. Photos, phone & letters to: Videomages POB 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

**DO YOUR PARTIES NEED SOMETHING MORE?** Wax Revolver DJ Services is your ANSWER! We have the best selection available in Greenville. Call 758-5026 and Book your Party Now!

**DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY?** Then Call Diamond Dave's Retro and Dance Party. Diamond Dave is a professional Disc Jockey with a first class sound system. Call Diamond Dave for a price quote with no obligation!



### Greek Personals

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:** would like to congratulate the Rho Chi's of Rush 1995 for being chosen as the Greeks of the week: Erin Dilley, Martha Tyndall, Shelly Schariat, Kim Poots, Michelle Barnes, Jennifer Ellithorpe, Anne Reasiter, Lori Pettis, Ashley Ratiff, Cheryl Byers, Caryn Mosen, Rebecca Holloman, Jonni Wainwright, Julie Brazeeale, Cathy Choate, Julie Thompson, Beau Beauchemin, Dee Huskey, Christi Athas, Jennifer Sparboe, Natalie Lamprecht, Nicole Federinko, Susan Brewer, and Caroline Brayboy.

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL:** would like to thank all the new members of sororities for participating in the candlelighting on Sunday night.

**PI DELTA:** hopes all fraternities had a successful rush!

**PI DELTA SOCIAL SORORITY:** is ECU's only local sorority. We offer a unique sisterhood based on individuality and friendship, along with the best of greek life. RUSH will be held Sept. 25th and 26th at Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity house. For more info, or rides call 758-9907.

**THE BROTHERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:** would like to thank Holly Black and the rest of the ALPHA XI DELTA SORORITY for an outstanding parents weekend.



### Greek Personals

**PI LAMBDA PHI:** The Pining Party went off without a hitch Friday night. Thanks to all who put in time and effort and next time Nelson is sober.

**PI LAMBDA PHI:** would like to thank Kelly, Darlene, Heather, Joanna, and Cathy for being in the 2nd Annual Bikini Contest. You Ladies were great.

**TKE:** Awesome as you are with your high spirits, we came to get down and expected to feel it. We began to suspect something Smurfy at first as we all sat around quenching our thirst. Smiles were just cheezin' the party boys were out. Thanks for a great Pref! We had fun, no doubt! Love, Delta Zeta

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:** please RETURN our "GO GREEK" sign! Sincerely the sisters of Delta Zeta.

**DELTA ZETA:** would like to thank the brothers of TKE for the great time Friday night. Our new members had a blast!

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to all the new members of DELTA ZETA! Lucinda Autry, Laura Barden, Tina Black, Torri Forbes, Sherie Lamb, Rebecca Ollis, Ashley O'Neal, Suzanne Pitman, Monica Setzer, Laura Sharkey, Carla Timmerberg and Amy Volatile.

**CONGRATS:** to Mandy on your lavalier. Happy Birthday Jenn. 21. Love your Alpha Phis.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** we all gathered with our parents on the great green lawn. Though the rain began to fall, it didn't stop us all. It was on to the game we went, it was a great Sat. That we spent. Thanks, love the Alpha Phis.

**PI KAPPA TAU:** We had a great time with our parents Saturday night. Can't wait to get together again. Love the Alpha Phis.

**KAPPA SIGMA:** Can't wait until Pref night. Love the Alpha Phis.

**THETA CHI:** We had a wonderful time at Bid night on Friday. Thanks, the Alpha Phis

**AMY WILLIAMS:** Thank you for all your hard work during rush. We couldn't have done it without you. Love - Your Sisters

**LAMBDA CHI:** Parents weekend was wonderful. Thank you for all you did for it. Can't wait to see you guys again! Love - The Sisters and Pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

**CONGRATS:** to the Alpha Xi Delta flag football team on your second win. We're so proud of you. Lets make it two years in a row! Love - your Sisters and new members



### Greek Personals

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to the new members of Alpha Xi Delta - Stephanie Brennan, Kristin Cosma, Romna Jo Edwards, Saraan Floyd, Allison Furgal, Amanda Galich, Amy Graves, Rhonda Hardee, Michelle Hardison, Megan Hopkins, Emille Hughes, Kale Jones, Stephanie Kocen, Linda Korpusik, Alecia Main, Amanda Mashin, Betsy Mullnix, Erica Nowport, Jennifer Ogelsby, Kristi Rose, Randi Seamon, Jean Stinson, Kathryn Templeton, Marisa Tjandren, Tricia Mallory, Harriet Turner and Marjorie Wallace. We love you guys. Love the Sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to our 95 pledge class. Stephanie Chappell, Andrea Davidson, Marianna Drake, Lauren Guidici, Kara Guzman, Melissa Hamlet, Jamie High, Carrie Houk, Sage Hurlihan, Toni Huntsinger, Heather Isenhour, Jennifer Jakobczyk, Ann Jennings, Christiana Johnson, Tori King, Melissa Maxwell, Cora Miller, Jennifer Miller. Love your Sigma Sisters.

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON:** Other may YIELD, but we're ready to GO. With us the fun won't STOP. See ya soon. LOVE THE SIGMAS

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Once again parents weekend was a success. Regardless of the rain it make an enjoyable game. Lets keep the tradition going. LOVE THE SIGMAS

**CONGRATULATIONS:** to all the fraternities on a great rush. Pika it was a pleasure having you once again. LOVE THE SIGMAS

**ALPHA PHI / SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** It takes more than a storm to bring our Tailgate Down. As always, Alpha Phi means a great time for me. Thanks! Love Scott Mueller.

**THETA CHI:** Thanks for the stages. I appreciate it! - Scott Mueller.



### Personals

**DAVID, NOW I AM COUNTING THE HOURS, NOT DAYS UNTIL YOUR RETURN, LOVE DEB**

**CHAR-GRILL**

**HELP WANTED**  
Full and part time  
daytime only

Apply in person between  
9:30-10:30 and 3-6 mon-sun

**Advertising Deadlines**      **Display Advertising**

**Fall and Spring**  
Friday at 4:00 p.m. for  
Tuesday's issue  
Monday at 4:00 p.m.  
for Thursday's issue

**DC ads may be cancelled**  
before 10:00 a.m. the day  
before publication. However,  
no refunds will be given.  
Terms are subject to change without  
notice.

\*All ads must be pre-paid\*

---

**Circulation and Distribution**

**FALL AND SPRING**  
Tuesday and Thursday  
12,000 copies per issue

**Office hours are**  
**FALL AND SPRING**  
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday

For more information, call ECU-6366

\*All ads must be pre-paid\*

---

**Advertising Services**      **Display Classifieds**

**Line Classified Rate**  
(25 words or less)  
Students \$2.00  
Non-students \$3.00  
Each additional word \$.05

**\$5.50**  
All DC ads will not exceed  
two column inches in width  
or five column inches in  
depth.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Thursday

### 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, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, powerlifting, rollerskating, and bowling. No experience is necessary. For more information contact Dwain Cooper at 830-4551.

### THE GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Is hiring an aquatics supervisor who will be responsible for coordinating the Special Olympics swimming program. Special Olympics training sessions will begin in October and be held on Monday evenings 7:30-8:30pm and on Wednesdays from 7:00-9:00pm. Applicants should have a strong aquatics background and be willing to work with volunteers and handicapped individuals. \$5.00/hour. Please call Connie or Dwain at 830-4551 or 4541.

### REQUEST FOR ABSTRACTS

Fifth Annual Primary Care Research Conference: Abstracts are now being sought for presentations and poster sessions for the Fifth Annual Primary Care Research Conference which will be held at UNC-CH campus on March 2nd, 1996. The Conference is designed to promote primary care research currently in progress at UNC campuses across the state and in the various AHEC's and AHEC regions. DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSION OF ABSTRACTS IS NOVEMBER 1, 1995. For more information or to receive an abstract form, contact: Laura Seufert at the Institute for the Generalist Physician, CB # 7595, Aycock Family Medicine Building, UNC School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-7995 or call at (919) 966-3711, ext. 383.

### JAM-A-THON

"The Sequence Lives On" Special thanks to all of those who believed and put forth the effort. A lot of hard work, but it made the difference. Good job gang. Rob Lewis.

### ECU POETRY FORUM

Will meet on Thursday, September 21st (today) in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248, at 8pm Open to general public, the Forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 to 10 copies of each poem. Lis teners welcome.

### MARKETING - THON

The AMA, WZMB, Arby's and the Leo Jenkins Center are sponsoring a Cancer Research Fund at the Arby's at Walmart Saturday 12:00pm, September 23. For more info call Rob at 756-4916

### EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will have their first performance of the 95-96 school year on Saturday, September 23, 1995. This event will take place at Groover C. Fields Middle School, New Bern, NC and will begin at 6:00pm. Admission for the general public is \$5 and \$3 for students w/ ID. For more information 830-4917 Stacey

### SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE APPLICATION DEADLINE

Students interested in applying for the Fall 1995 semester need to submit an application by October 25, to Ragsdale 104-B. Applications are located outside of Ragsdale 104-B.

### ECU LAW SOCIETY

We will be holding our B1-Monthly meeting on Monday September 25 in Rawl room 206 at 5:15pm. We encourage all majors to attend and meet the new officers of the 1995-96 school year.

### STUDENT NCAE

The next meeting of SNCAE will be held on Thursday, September 28, in Room 308 of Speight at 4:30pm please bring dues and Teddy Bears. Don't forget to pay your dues to be eligible for the membership drive prize.

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

ISA will meet on Wednesday, September 27, 1995, General Classroom Bldg. Room 1010, Time: 5:30-6:30, Election will be held. Speaker: Tarrick Cox.

### SHIPREC.

### EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

The next meeting of ECHO will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26th at 5:30pm in GCB 3006. All Honors Students, Teaching Fellows, as well as all other students with a 3.3 G.P.A. or better are welcomed to attend. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Judy Baker who will be giving us information about volunteering. Club dues are \$10 per year and should be paid as soon as possible. For more information please contact Joseph at 756-5377.

### UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1995 Fall commencement may obtain an application from Room A-12 Minges. Student must be full-time classified as a junior by the end of Spring semester 1995 and have at least a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-12 Minges by Monday, October 2, 1995. For more information call 328-4661.

### GAMMA THETA EPSILON

The International Geography Honor Society, is accepting applications for new members. We encourage all students with at least 9.0 hours of geography and a 3.0 or better G.P.A. in geography courses to apply. Applications can be received from the Department of Geography office, Brewster A-227. Deadline for applications is September 22, 1995. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me Allen Ray Garbee, Acting Secretary, Brewster C-205 or Call 328-1049.

### INTERVIEW ON CAMPUS

Cooperative Education has an interview on campus for an internship with Radisson Resort at Kingston Plantation in Myrtle Beach, SC on Sept. 27. Openings for NUHM, RCLS, Comm-PR, and Business majors. Please sign up in advance.

### ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

A. J. FLETCHER RECITAL HALL AND FREE; unless otherwise noted in announcement.

THURS. Sept. 21-SYM- PHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE AND CONCERT BAND, Scott Carter and Christopher Knighten, Conductors(Wright Auditorium, 8:00pm). MON. Sept. 25-FACULTY RECITAL, Perry Smith, tenor; Christine Gustafson, flute; Kelley Mikkelsen, cello; Brad Foley, oboe; and Gretchen Smith, piano(8:00pm). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-4370.

### GET CONNECTED!!

The next meeting of the East Carolina Computer Club will be held on Monday, Sept. 25 at 4:00pm in Austin 223. All students, faculty & staff are welcome to attend. Topics to be discussed will include an introduction to the World Wide Web & the Internet. Refreshments will be served. For information contact Matt using EMAIL at UGWMILL@ECUVAXCIS.ECU.EDU.

### WZMB RADIO

Is also, sponsoring the Marketing-thon with the American Marketing Association at Walmart & Arby's to raise funds for the Leo Jenkins Center on Sept. 23. For more information call Rob Lewis at 756-4916 or WZMB.

### EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

Would like to thank everyone who attended the meetings last week. We would like to remind anyone who is interested or did not receive an application that they are available at Brewster A-409. A full membership meeting will be held for all new members on Sunday, October 1, 1995 at the Pirate Club from 2:00-5:00pm. All forms should be completed and returned to Brewster A-409 or brought to the full membership meeting. All forms must be processed and reviewed before a child will be assigned. So the sooner the completed forms are in, the quicker we can pair you with a little friend. Any questions Contact Dan Davidson 355-8823.

### CO-REC BASKETBALL TEAM SIGN UP

Get your co-rec basketball team signed up during Recreational Services Co-rec Basketball Registration Meeting on Tuesday, September 26 at 5pm in the General Classroom Building 1031. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387

### SOFTBALL PLAYERS

Softball players will need to sign up for this year's Last Chance to Pitch Softball tournament by Wednesday, October 4 at 5pm in Christenbury 204. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### TWO-DAY KAYAK INSTRUCTION

Learn about the basic strokes, safety, and equipment for Kayaking during a two-day kayak instruction class October 7-8 from 8am-6pm. Interested individuals will need to register in 204 Christenbury by Wednesday September 27. Call Recreational Services at 328-6387 for more details.

### KAYAKING DAY TRIP

Travel to the coast for a day of paddling in and among the cypress trees and open water of the areas during Recreational Services Sea Kayaking Day Trip Saturday, October 14. Interested individuals will need to register in 204 Christenbury by Friday, September 29. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### LEARN HOW TO USE A MAP AND COMPASS

Learn how to use a map and compass during Recreational Services Basics of Map and Compass Class on Wednesday, October 4 from 5-8pm at the Climbing Tower. Interested individuals will need to register in 204 Christenbury Gym by Monday, October 2. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### GLB SUPPORT GROUP

ECU isn't the easiest place to be gay, lesbian, or bisexual. This confidential group is designed for those people who do not feel comfortable facing the community in a more public way at this time. Meet with us to discuss your successes and frustrations and to share coping mechanisms that work for you. Meets Thursdays at 2pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for a confidential interview.

### COPING WITH LOSS AND DEATH

Anyone can experience the loss of a significant person and often the grieving person can benefit from the support of others who have had a similar experience. This continuing group will bring people together under the direction of a skilled counselor for mutual support and to learn healthy ways of grieving. Tuesdays at 3:30pm. Counseling Center Call 328-6661 to register.

### BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT

Learn Time Management, Study Strategies, Note-taking Strategies, Test Preparation, Test-taking Strategies, and how to relieve Test Anxiety in this five-part program. Wednesdays, 11am, beginning September 27. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

gining September 27. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### STRESS MANAGEMENT

This five-part program will explore the causes of stress and how it affects you. Learn a number of stress reduction and relaxation techniques. Do something good for both your mind and body and enroll in this program! Mondays at 3:30pm beginning September 25. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Learn how to get what you want from life in a healthy manner. Discover the difference between assertiveness and aggressiveness. Become more confident in your interactions with others. This four-part program meets Mondays at 3:30pm beginning September 25. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

### RECREATIONAL SERVICES NUTRITION FOR FITNESS

Learn more about how nutrition can effect performance, increase energy levels, and work cooperatively with an exercise program to help you reach your personal fitness goals in Recreational Services Nutrition for Fitness Class Tuesday, September 26 from 5:30-7:30pm in 102 Christenbury Gym. Registration will be held in 204 Christenbury September 14-25. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

### CAREGIVERS OF PITT COUNTY

Will be holding a training session for new volunteers on Saturday, September 23rd from 9am to 1pm at Hooker Memorial Christian Church in Greenville. CAREGIVERS volunteers help older adults with shopping and errands, transportation, friendly visiting and light household chores. For information call 752-2398.

### 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 Joyner Library). Hurry while supplies last.

## RECENTLY, MORNINGSTAR CALLED US CHEAP. IT'S NOT EVERY DAY YOU GET A COMPLIMENT LIKE THAT.

All financial companies charge operating fees and expenses—some more than others. Of course, the lower the expenses you pay, the better. That way more of your money goes where it should—towards building a comfortable future.

### We make low expenses a high priority.

Because of our size and our exclusive focus on serving the needs of educational and research communities, TIAA-CREF's costs are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.<sup>1</sup>

In fact, Morningstar, Inc.—one of the nation's leading sources of variable annuity and mutual fund information—says, "Size isn't a constraint; it enables CREF to realize a remarkable economy of scale."<sup>2</sup> According to Morningstar's data, CREF's "minuscule" 0.31% average fund expense charge was less than half that charged by comparable funds.<sup>3</sup>

TIAA's traditional annuity also charges no

fees aside from a very modest operating expense of 1/4 of 1% of annuity assets. Interest and dividends are reported after all operating costs have been deducted. Standard & Poor's calls TIAA's costs "exceptionally low."<sup>4</sup>

Of course, expenses are only one factor to consider when you make an investment decision. While we're committed to keeping our expenses down, we spare nothing in striving to provide top-quality investment choices, financial expertise, and personal service. Because that can make a difference in the long run, too.

### TIAA-CREF seeks performance, not profit.

At TIAA-CREF, we believe people would like to spend more on retirement, not on their retirement company. If you'd like to see how our approach can help keep more of your money working for you, call us at 1 800 842-2776 (8 a.m. to 11 p.m. ET, weekdays). We'd consider it a compliment.



Ensuring the future  
for those who shape it.<sup>SM</sup>

<sup>1</sup> Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995. Lippert Analytical Services, Inc., Lippert Director's Analytical Data, 1995 (Quarterly).  
<sup>2</sup> Source: Morningstar, Variable Annuities/Life 4/12/95, 3. Of the 2,568 variable annuity funds tracked by Morningstar, the average fund had annual expenses of 0.78% plus an insurance expense of 1.24%. Source: Morningstar, Inc., for periods ending July 31, 1995. <sup>4</sup> Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1995.

TIAA-CREF expenses are subject to change and are not guaranteed for the future. CREF is a variable annuity and its returns are not guaranteed. The value of your investment can go up or down, no matter what expense levels are. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800 842-2776, extension 5609, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money. Date of first use: 7/96.

## Homecoming 1995



Remembering the Past...  
Building for the Future.

Applications are due by 4 p.m.  
on Friday, September 22 in  
MSC 210

ABSOLUTELY NO LATE  
APPLICATIONS.

Checks and interdepartmental  
transfers by deadline

### Schedule of Events, 1995

Wednesday, October 11 Homecoming Represent. Elec./Campus

8am-5pm Belk Allied Health

8am-5pm College Hill

8am-5pm Student Stores

8am-5pm School of Medicine

9am-6pm Mendenhall Student Center

Tuesday, October 17 Sports Autograph Night, Greenville Plaza Mall at 7:30pm

Wednesday, October 18 "Noon Day Tunes" with Keller Williams

1:30pm-3pm, MSC Brick Patio (Rain site: The Wright Place)

Banner Judging Contest

11:30 am MSC Brick Patio

Friday, October 20 PIRATEFEST

5:30pm-7pm The Mall

Saturday, October 21 NPHC Homecoming 95 Step Show

8:00pm Location TBA

Homecoming Parade

10am-11am

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME

2:00pm Temple University Owls vs. ECU Pirates



Remembering the Past...  
Building for the Future.



Remembering the Past...  
Building for the Future.

# ATTENTION ALL SENIORS!

## Upcoming Senior-Only Events

October 11—

### Frisbee Freebee

The first 500 seniors to flash their **Purple Pirate Pass** will receive a golf-weight frisbee!

November 29—

### Mugs 'n' Hugs

The first 500 seniors to flash their **Purple Pirate Pass** will receive a glass mug filled with Hershey's Hugs!



Seniors—pick up your **Purple Pirate Passes** at the next Senior Program event. To be eligible for special gifts and grand prizes you must have your **Purple Pirate Pass**. All Senior-only events take place in front of the Student Store. Look for the giant **Purple Pirate Pass!**

## Congratulations to all new Ambassadors

Christina Allen  
Bianka Baty  
Katherine Budrow  
Harley Bush  
Christy Caudill  
Heather Cox  
Lorenzo Falcone

Marsha Fleenor  
Randy Harris  
Erica Jones  
Whitney-Cole Kleinschuster  
Kelley Kolinsky  
Sherry Beth Lanvermeier  
Cara Larocca

Susan Gail Lewis  
Colin McRae  
Kevin Miller  
Marsha Milligan  
Sherry Penland  
Sabina Sehgal  
Marie-Christine Taylor

Angela Jo Volpe  
Jodi Warden  
Cliff Webster  
Leslie Williamson  
Sarah Wind  
Eric Withers  
Dawn Woodard

## Welcome back to all returning Ambassadors

Cammy Benton  
Rich Boustead  
Nancy Breseke  
Carole Carr  
Gina Churpakovich  
Eric Clark  
Jennifer Crowell  
Mike Dees  
Michelle Diepold

Mike Edgerton  
Valerie Elks  
Carolyn Green  
Liliana Gomez  
Megan Jacobs  
Brian Johnson  
Wendy Jones  
Holly Karas  
Holly Kunkel

Clara Mackey  
Heather Mackie  
Deana McLeod  
Heather Misenheimer  
Kristen Oliver  
Wayne Overby  
Karen Page  
Elizabeth Rooney  
Marta Santiago

Dan Smith  
Amy Stanton  
Jenai Stern  
Joanna Stout  
Michelle Streath  
Tracy Tart  
Dwayne Wright

... And thanks always to our adviser, Tami Gardner



Sponsored by the ECU Alumni Association and the Ambassadors