Around the State

(AP) - The state Department of Agriculture announced Monday it is fining Kmart \$25,000 for overcharging customers at five North Carolina stores.

Surprise inspections at the stores turned up 117 instances where customers were overcharged on 1,550 randomly selected items, including a comforter at Kmart's Statesville store that was marked \$24.99 but when scanned at a register, sold for \$39.99.

(AP)- North Carolina farmers faced with a future of uncertain tobacco profits are turning to a familiar friend to make up for lost revenues: cotton.

Cotton planting increased 65 percent this year after last year's crop brought some of the highest prices since the Civil War and growers sought to get in on the bonanza.

Last year's benchmark was \$1 a pound. The price has declined in recent weeks to about 82 cents a pound due to weather and other factors. But the potential for success in the years ahead remains

Around the Country

(AP) - Former police Sgt. Stacey Koon left prison Monday and headed to a halfway house where he will serve the remainder of his 30-month sentence for the 1991 videotaped beating of Rodney King in Los Angeles.

Koon, 44, left the Sheridan Federal Correction Institution southwest of Portland, Ore., early Monday, said Dennis Grossini, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons' Western Region.

(AP) - Tucked away for more than a century in West Orange, N.J. a wax cylinder has yielded the earliest known recording of Thomas Alva Edison's voice.

Edison talks about an aroundthe-world trip beginning and ending in New York, ticking off cities, ships and trains and joking about being "a little off on my geography."

Around the World

(AP) - A pipe-laying barge with 245 people on board sank in the Bay of Campeche off the coast of Mexico in seas whipped up by Hurricane Roxanne, killing three people, the U.S. Coast Guard said Monday.

A helicopter was searching for the 23 others still missing, the Coast Guard said in a statement from New Orleans.

(AP) - Saddam Hussein won the endorsement of almost every Iragi voter to rule for seven more years, according to his government, which whipped up street demonstrations Monday in support of the isolated and hard-pressed leader.

Analysts believe Saddam used the presidential referendum on Sunday to stir up nationalism in the country of 20 million and distract the nation's attention from the defection of a top official, a devastated economy and sharp criticism from the United Nations.

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Downtown fair soaked with culture

Stewart King Staff Writer

The rain in Spain fell mainly in Greenville this Saturday at the annual International Festival. People gathered at the downtown mall were not discouraged by the rain, however. From Dutch funnel cakes to Egyptian heiroglyphics, the festival provided a taste of culture for everyone.

"We provide different types of artistic events, projects and programming for the community at large,"

said Deborah Morrison of the Pitt County Arts Council. The festival your taste buds throbbing for today? started at 11 a.m. and thrived into Perhaps some Mexican from Chico's, glided through the booths and through the throngs of people, their he late afternoon.

the smell of skewered pork wafting USA could fill the void. along with the lilting music of the bagpipes, one couldalmost imagine being somewhere else ... but where?

Middle East for some belly dancing. can-American version of Beavis &

some Polynesian, some Oriental or Strolling along the brick plaza, even some ice cream from good old ish representative of the Voice of

"We get to see all types of different people from different backgrounds, interacting with each other, A quick trip to the Philippines especially in an artistic way," Morrison said, and cultural interacdancers kicking up heels at 11 a.m. tion was at its prime for the Emer-Thereaft r, a skip to Spain for some ald City. Young Nick Williams was music con gusto, then a dip into the sporting a T-shirt depicting an Afri-

wrapped in multi-colored sarongs haggled over prices. An elderly Span-America (VOA) sat smoking a pipe and smiling at passersby.

The festival also featured craft booths with international themes. Authentic reproductions of African, Indian and Native American art were on display and for sale.

not as large as last year but, the International students. Vive la clouds opened on several occasions diferencia.

Hungry? No problemo, what are Butthead. Olive-skinned women to shine sunlight on downtown. Children ran laughing, dodging tiny faces covered by paint (courtesy of Gamma Gamma Sigma).

One booth had rocks from all over, some smooth and polished some halved and polished, some just rocks sitting on a table.

A contingency from the Nation of Islam had an exhibit set up, as did the American Heart Association, Pitt Due to foul weather, turnout was County Art Council and ECU's own

Running behind



Photo by KEN CLARK

This man gets into his work as he wires phone and electrical lines to the new recreation center. Facility services reports the structure is seven months behind.

Men unite at nation's capitol

(AP) - Praying, chanting and reveling in a day of racial pride and brotherhood, vast numbers of black men stood united Monday to dedicate themselves to uplifting each other and their

In a dramatic finale, Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan proclaimed day was chilly but bright, the mood sedivine guidance in bringing to Washington the largest assemblage of black Americans since the 1963 March on Washington.

The "Million Man March" had critics who cited Farrakhan's inflammatory statements about Jews, Catholics, gays and Asians, but he brushed them aside.

"Whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me, and he didn't bring it through me because my

heart was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism," Farrakhan said.

the message so bright?" The throng stretched for blocks grassy expanse of the national Mall. The

"There is no violence here, no racism," said Omar Holt of Detroit. "It's very moving."

Young men dressed in jeans, sweatshirts and jackets dominated the crowd. But men of all ages were jammed shoulder-to-shoulder in front of the stage. Others climbed onto statues, light posts and trees for a better view. A few waded through the Reflecting Pool, one

wearing few if any clothes.

"It's a healing feeling to see so many black men come together, and not "If my heart was that dark, how is a whole bunch of violence or drugs or all that stuff," said Donald Simms of from the foot of the Capitol down the the Brooklyn borough of New York City. "This whole thing is about self-respect."

People lined up 10-deep around the food vendors, and the mixed aromas of barbecue and vegetarian curries filled the air. Scores of Nation of Islam members, standing erect in suits and their trademark bow ties, lent an air of so-

Civil rights veterans Jesse Jackson, Rosa Parks and Dick Gregory were among dozens of back-to-back speakers

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Nubian pageant honors diversity

Organizations establish new homecoming event

Marguerite Benjamin Senior Writer

Several students have voiced their concern over the lack of cul- is African-American, Brian Haynes, tural representation in the annual assistant vice-chancellor of minority homecoming festivities and have de- student affairs, will try to enter the cided on a way to celebrate cultural queen in the Miss National Africandiversity and display "360 Degrees American Collegiate Pageant."

On Wednesday, Oct. 18, the first pageant an annual event. Miss ECU Nubian Queen will be crowned in Mendenhall Student Cen-

ter (MSC). Darrell Armstead, a pageant committee member who also serves as Cultural Awareness Committee Chairperson, said representatives of all of the minority organizations on the pageant in September.

"The pageant is getting support cil and Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE)," Armstead (classification not available).

although it is geared more toward Omar Robinson. representing women of color. Currently, the pageant has representa- of the minority organizations on camtives from the African-American, His- pus. Pageant committee members are panic and Mulatto cultures. The 11 Darrell Armstead, Stacey Hargrove, contestants competing must hold at least a 2.5 GPA.

"Since the winner will be representing minority women on our camtants are in the freshman class or are advance and \$3 at the door.

transfer students, we're making it mandatory that they bring in at least a 2.5 GPA from former schools."

Armstead said each contestant must have participated in some form of community service since being enrolled at ECU.

"Contestants will be judged on interviews in business attire, talent, formal wear and overall presentation." Armstead said. "If the winner Haynes is also working to make the

The pageant is sponsored by all campus minority organizations. Pageant committee members are Darrell Armstead, Stacey Hargrove, Danielle E. Munro and Brennon G. Bohol.

The contestants are Christy Lock, freshman; Glodeliz Rodriguez, freshman; Glenda Leary, freshman; campus met and decided on having Nostacia Elliot, freshman; Janice Burnette, sophomore; Pamela Hines, freshman, Sharlynda Fleming, freshfrom all of our groups, including the man; Nesheka Jessup, freshman; gospel choir, the panhellenic coun- Brandi Holmes, freshman, Selina Coleman, junior, and Laetitia Lisane

The escorts for the pageant will According to Armstead, the pag- be Michael Davis, Terence Murff, eant is open to females of all races, Andrée Taylor, Rodney Young and

> The pageant is sponsored by all Danielle E. Munro and Brennon G.

The event will take place Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in Hendrix pus," Armstead said. "Academics are Theater. Tickets are available very important, and even if contes- through contestants and cost \$2 in

Students find opportunities through volunteering

Wendy Rountree Assistant News Editor

read or watching a sick child smile for the first time in weeks are only some of the benefits students can receive by volunteering their time.

Over the last six years, the ECU Student Volunteer Program, which began in 1989 as a pilot program on a grant, has drawn more and more tary schools," Baker said. students.

started the number has increased." Health Education Department. "We best ways to do that is through Student Government Ashave not had a semester where the volunteerism." number has gone down."

cies across Greenville and Pitt County. bers of interested clubs Some of the agencies students can and organizations. volunteer for are the following: Adventures in Health, a health education sponsored by the Health museum for children; American Red Cross; Association of Retarded Citizens and the Dream Factory, an orga- Education Department nization that raises money and grants and is no longer depenwishes to chronically and terminally dent upon grant money.

"We [also] provide tutors for about that is that I don't afterschool programs at area elemen-Student development is the pur-

"Every semester since we've pose for the volunteer program. "[The program's purpose] is to that." said Judy Baker, director of ECU Stu- motivate students to be community dent Volunteer Program through the responsible," she said. "One of the also appreciative to the

The program works with 58 agen- packets on how to volunteer to mem- surance policy each student must have

The program is now

and Human Performance (School) and the Health "The nice thing

have to go out and find money," Baker said. "It's in our budget now. We are very appreciative of Baker said she is

sociation (SGA) because this year it Baker said she gives talks and decided to pay for the mandatory in-

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Indiana State University student gets big payday

After working 29 hours as a tutor for the Student Academic Services Center, John Andrews received a paycheck for \$6,491.22.

When he received his check, Andrews, a nursing major, first looked at the year-to-date totals to see how much he had made for the year. When he saw it was more than \$11,000, he couldn't believe his eyes.

Andrews said he returned the money because he knew it came from the Perkins Grant, whose funds pay for tutors for associate degree-seeking students.

He said he thought about how many students the money would pay

Andrews said he liked having that much money in his hands and even made a photocopy of the check as a keepsake.

"I was pretty wealthy there for a while," he said.

Reggae Fest III at N.C. State experiences trials and tribulations

Scents of jerk chicken and incense wafted down the halls, Caribbean music filled the air and brightly dressed people covered the dance floor at Reggae Fest III.

The festival was almost over before it began, though.

The festival, originally slated to be held on Harris Field outside the Witherspoon Student Center, was moved inside the Student Center Ballroom due to the threat of rain.

The several hundred party-goers soon found themselves outside again, however.

According to George James, who was selling hand-woven hats and shoes at a stand, a fire drill interrupted the party soon after it began. But that did not stop the party, he said.

"They got everything in order," James said. "We've been jammin' ever since."

Noise complaint stops show at Middle Tennessee State University

The Music on the Knoll concert was shut down by Murfreesboro police and MTSU Public Safety after complaints about noise were received from the community.

Some students who were present when Public Safety shut down the concert said the complaints received were from whites who did not want "black" music played at MTSU.

"What happened today was very wrong, because every Friday you have the white people out there with their music, and this is the first time we got to have our own thing on the Knoll, and they had to break it up within an hour," said Shawna Virginia, an African-American student. Brooke Blomquist, concerts chairperson for the Student Programming Committee, also found the reasoning without merit.

Compiled by Wendy Rountree. Taken from various college newspapers.

Renter's insurance eases loss

Tambra Zion

the clothes on your back to fire, theft many apartments or some other type of disaster and are in a building." possibly even finding yourself responsible for your neighbor's losses. renter's insur-Renter's insurance is available at rea- ance covers a sonable prices and may be a sound wide array of

investment for college students. "A lot of people don't realize that lightning, theft, if they live in an apartment, they think riots, weight of their landloards insurance would ice or snow and cover their personal belongings, all even aircraft colthat really covers is the structure," lision among said Jayna Neagle of the Insurance other things. Information Institute (III), a non-profit organization. "If you cause a fire ... people don't and it not only burns down your apart- know about it ment, but the whole building, your (renter's insurlandlord could sue you for liability."

Renter's insurance can usually be said. She has written around 50 polipurchased for less than \$200 a year cies for students. for policy coverage of up to \$20,000, according to some Greenville insurance agencies.

on the policy," said Suzanne Riggs, "I didn't really bring valuable to contact an agent in order to learn office manager for Nationwide Insurstuff to school because I knew someabout individual policies. ance. "It usually runs from \$130 to body would steal it," said Summer

She said bring valuable stuff to school

ance)," Riggs

damage including

Riggs said residence hall students can also purchase renter's in-

"Within the city limits, it varies a policy for such a student.

only thing I said. "I didn't really brought that was valuable was my

because I knew somebody would number, a service steal it,"

— Summer Starnes,

sophomore

cards and that any of her belongings if stolen.

ies widely and students would need

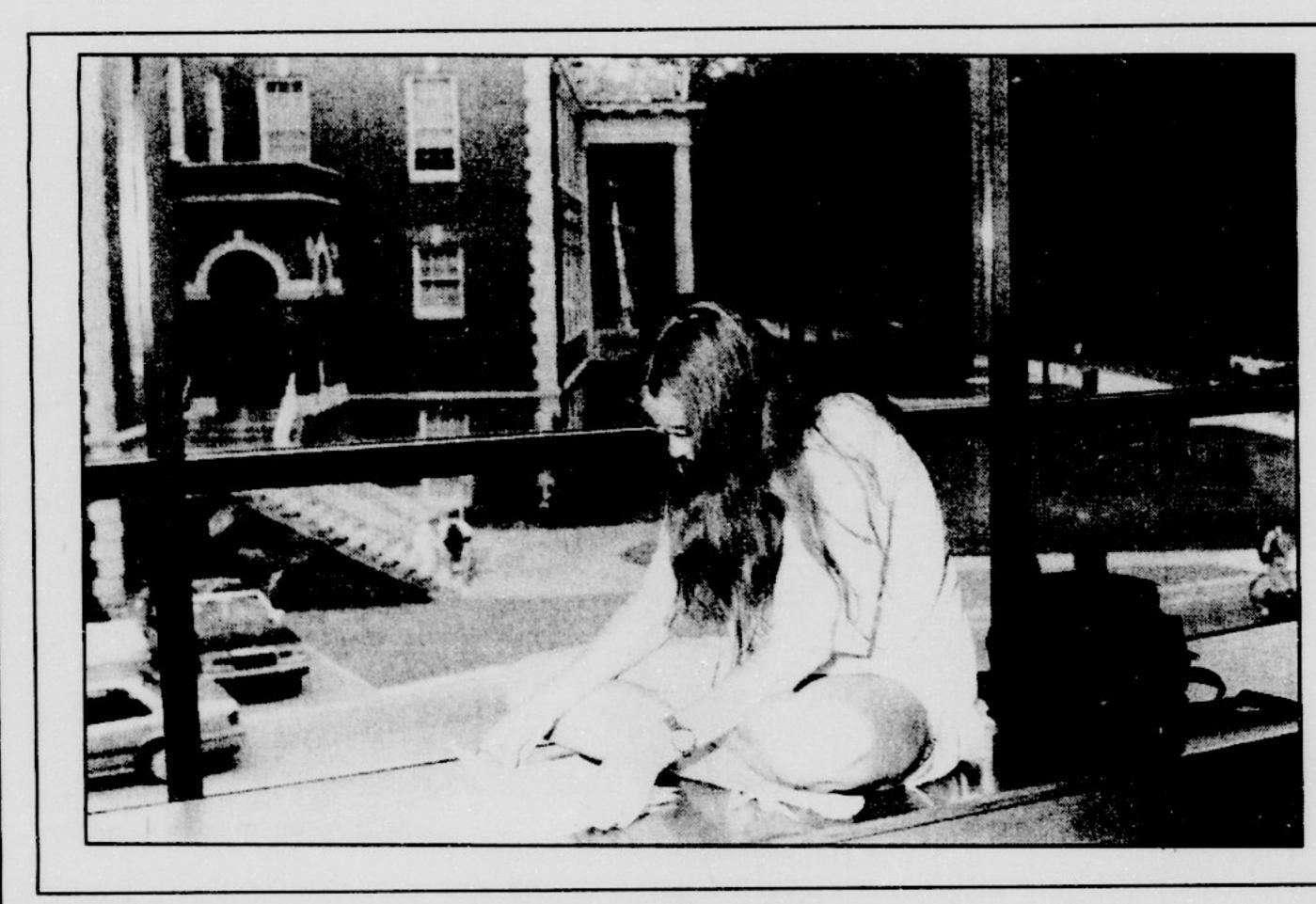
Imagine losing everything except \$145 a year and depends on how Starnes, a sophomore who lives on you have two roommates, each would campus. "The have to get a separate policy," Riggs

> Bill McDonald Insurance allows students to split the cost of a policy. "A lot of times it surprises people Starnes said how cheap it is," said Vicky Whitaker, ECU police en- an insurance agent for Bill McDonald graved the back Insurance. "A lot of kids ... don't reof her stereo with alize this covers your books, your

an identification computer and liability." Whitaker said students often offered to all cam- purchase renter's insurance when pus residents. transferring vehicles with the agency She said that her and payments can be added to car jewelry is insured insurance or split into quarterly or

through credit semi-annual payments. III recommends talking with she would prob- friends who have insurance or askably rely on her parents to replace ing parents where to go when seeking a renter's policy. The North Caro-Coverage can be obtained under lina Department of Insurance is also

a parent's policy, Riggs said, even if available at (919) 733-7349 for ansurance, but she has yet to take out they live out of state. Coverage var- swering renter's insurance questions.



Craming?

Sophomore Amber Falls studies on the second floor of the General Classroom Building across from Flanagan.

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who spoke from behind bulletproof glass. Stevie Wonder sang briefly and few were scattered through the crowd. Maya Angelou read a poem urging the Farrakhan had asked them to stay home crowd to do right by itself and "save your race."

were set up around the Mall, but most spending money. men couldn't get near enough to them to benefit. "We can't hear," said Harold Johnson of Reading, Pa., "but we can , feel the important feel of it."

The event often had the feeling of a revival meeting, with men clapping portrayed in the media." , and singing along with church choirs, . then bowing their heads in prayer.

in a church, cardboard boxes and plasa tic bags were passed through the crowd their communities." refor contributions to defray the cost of idollar bills in the air.

By mid-morning, co-organizer Ben- bigotry. sjamin Chavis Jr. said the crowd had passed the one million mark. The Na- right one man's message of malice and ational Park Service said it would pro- division," Clinton said. vide its own estimate in the afternoon, using pictures taken from helicopters. deep enough" to find a solution to the

Several women spoke on stage, but to pray, fast and teach the children. He Giant speakers and video screens home from work or school and avoid

> Phillippa Braxton of suburban Lauport to the men, saying, "This will show gun-toting, drug-selling stereotype that's praised his leadership.

dent Clinton praised the rally as an event At one point, like collection plates for "black men taking renewed responsibility for themselves, their families and

But he expressed disapproval of "filled, organizers hoisted it into the air dent clearly criticized Farrakhan's exattack in the midst of the rally. to the cheers of the crowd that waved plosive rhetoric that has brought

Farrakhan said Clinton "did not dig

"Abraham Lincoln saw in his day what President Clinton sees in this day," Farrakhan told the crowd. "He saw the also asked all black Americans to stay great divide between black and white. ... There are still two Americas - one black, one white, separate and unequal."

Before the march, some black leadrel, Md., came to the Mall to lend sup- ers who endorsed the event also condemned Farrakhan's incendiary words. America that the black man isn't some But many on the stage and in the crowd

"It's too bad we can't have Martin At a speech in Austin, Texas, Presi- Luther King or Malcolm X, but we have to take what we have," said Pierre Brown of Newburgh, N.Y. "That's why we hold him so dear to us. He's the only one we have left who will speak out."

District of Columbia police rethe event and began a black economic Farrakhan. Without mentioning the Naported no serious altercations. One eld-. development fund. Each time a bag was tion of Islam minister by name, the presi- erly man died after suffering a heart

Men began gathering on the Mall charges of anti-Semitism, sexism and just after midnight, when the temperature was in the 50s. Many brought flash-"One million men do not make lights, sleeping bags and tape decks. The first prayers and African drumming were scheduled to begin at 5 a.m., but they started more than two hours late.

The tone on stage was generally

Veterans peddle poppies

your friends, members of the Veter- McGowan said. ans of Foreign Wars (VFW) will be of the buddy poppy.

disabled, homeless and sick veterans 1,000. and their families, the VFW will be in locations around Greenville, including Kroger supermarket, the post offices time the poppies were constructed of and the American Legion under Mark tions for their buddy poppies.

nearby. He told friends the stench

Little Rock, Ark. Monday.

near the Missouri border.

something was wrong.

Police Chief Tommy Baker said

the three, last seen alive around

Wednesday night, the odor was

"If you were inside, he would

was the sewer.

for the killings.

the poppy represents. "The students we saw (in the past) didn't know anything about While you're attending the Home- them and now we're getting more of the bodies lying overseas," he said. coming parade or are tailgating with college students than ever before,"

McGowan, who is 75 years old educating the public on the meaning and disabled, plans to pass out be- George S. Patton, Jr. tween 1,500 and 2,000 by himself. At In an effort to raise funds to help his last event, he handed out over "He loved war and I admired him."

righted in 1924 by the VFW. At that ans under Commander Lee Pascasio and several banks asking for dona- red tissue paper, and handcrafted by Qualliotine, commander, each have French women. To these women, the their own poppy days, but the VFW World War II veteran Hugh poppies represented the blood shed chose Homecoming weekend years McGowan, Jr. wants more students by the soldiers. To McGowan, the pop- ago and continues to hold the poppy

the poppy is a more durable silky fab-

"The poppies reveal the sacrifices sance officer in Africa, Sicily and Italy. He recalls serving under General

"He was a tough guy," he said.

McGowan said other groups in-The buddy poppy was copy- cluding the Disabled American Veterand young adults to understand what pies have a similar meaning. Today, weekend annually.

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for the students," she said. "This is the first year they have paid for that, and we hope they continue to pay for

Student volunteers are required periences. to have insurance policies because of dents that could happen while they portant," Baker said. are volunteering on the job, particularly jobs helping disadvantaged children and elderly persons with special

The policy is just extra protec-! tion, because in North Carolina, volunteers are protected from liability.

dents volunteer because it is a requirement for their degree programs, Baker said all students profit from their ex-

"Regardless of the reasons they liability concerns and possible acci- began, it's the end result that's im-

> other reasons, too, such as to experinal." ence different careers before committeer experience, and has written ref- number, 328-6439.

Even though a number of stu- erences for job-seeking students "That's why we are also a reference center," Baker said.

> Other students have more personal reasons for volunteering. "Many persons volunteer for their

own internal benefit, not for a grade or a requirement," Baker said. "Their She said students volunteer for reward is internal rather than exter-

The ECU Student Volunteer Proting to one for the rest of their lives. gram office is located at 201 She also said she knows students who Christenbury Gymnasium and Baker have received jobs from their volun- can be contacted at her voice mail

(AP) - A teen-ager threw Green, a 14-year-old neighbor of the and when another officer went to nightly parties at his home as the Flick family. "If you asked him the house Saturday, the teen-ager decomposing bodies of his mother, about (the odor) outside, he would asked to go to City Hall. There, he

stepfather and stepsister lay say it's just sewage backed up."

Family slain by teen son

Scott Mitchell, 17, who said he family could be found. came from a dead cat, or maybe it attended three or four of the parties, said, "He had them all week. his paternal grandmother, Hope Aaron Flick Hodge, 17, was be- Day and night."

ing held without bond on three counts of murder. He was sched- high school senior, skipped classes zette. uled for a court appearance in every day last week, and told a classmate that he would "probably of that," Ms. Allison said. "He's a Authorities know of no motive be arrested" by Friday.

"We knew he could be danger-The bodies of David Flick, 36, ous at times, but we never thought Aaron Flick, but police are referring his wife, Barbara, 34, and their he would go this far," Cohn said. to him as Aaron Flick Hodge bedaughter, Andria, 11, were found "I've spent the night over there be- cause it was unclear whether Flick Saturday in their single-story home fore and heard him and his dad adopted him. in Rector, a town of about 2,300 fight. It was real bad. Everyone knew they didn't get along."

Baker refused to comment on how the three were killed until au-Oct. 7, had been dead for several topsies are completed. "We feel we know how they were killed, but we By the time of a party last can't say at this time."

The police chief said Hodge strong, Hodge's friends told the told a police officer the day before Jonesboro Sun, and they suspected the bodies were found that his fam-

ily had gone to Florida. But police received calls from say that a cat had died," said Nick people worried about the family,

told police where the bodies of his

Saturday night, Hodge called Allison. "He sounded scared," she Seth Cohn, 18, said Hodge, a told the Arkansas Democrat-Ga-

> "I can't believe he was capable mild-mannered person."

The teen-ager used the name

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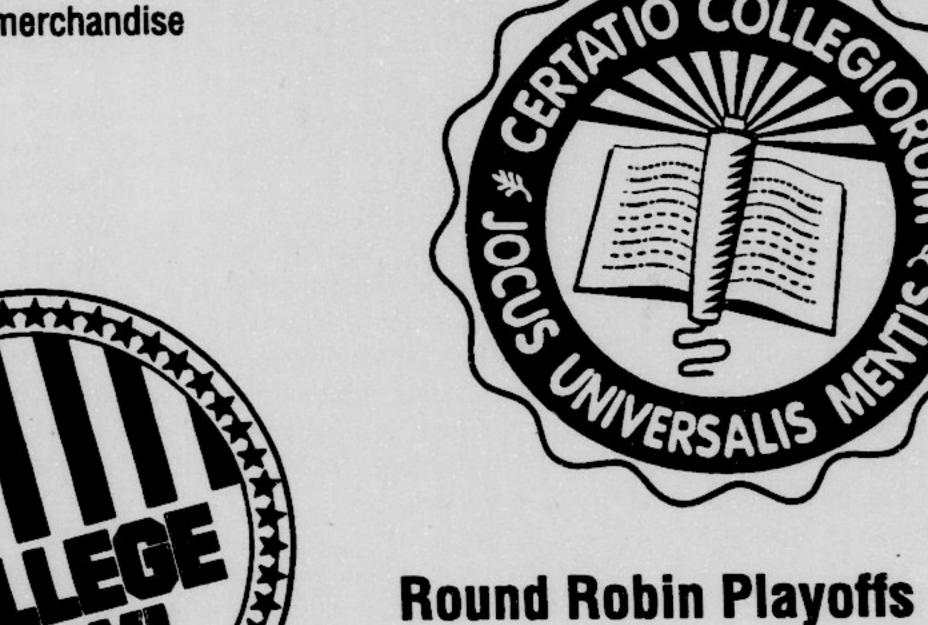
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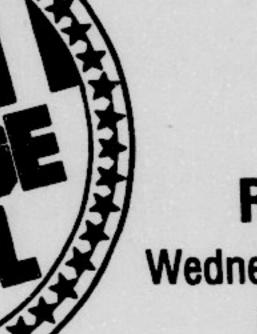
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Our View

A year ago, when this whole mess started, the editorial board of the East Carolinian voted not to cover the OJ Simpson trial. After the infamous slow-motion car chase, the arrest, the OJ suicide watch and all the rest, we felt this sordid little affair had already gotten a lot more press than it deserved.

The media circus of the past year has proven us right. We had lawyers pleading their cases more to the cameras than to the judge and jury.

We had normally responsible TV news networks devoting full days to OJ coverage when the world was still happening all around us. We had a fairly simple murder trial stretched out to were when an unusual length for even our snail-like legal system. And why? Because OJ Simpson is a celebrity.

But really, he's not much of a celebrity, is he? He was a walked on great sports star ... 20 years ago. He was a movie star ... but he never actually made very many movies, and the ones he did make seldom featured him in a starring role. He was a sports and when caster ... but would we care so much if Bob Costas had killed Kennedy somebody?

Why do we even give a damn about OJ Simpson? Through Was the whole trial process, this has been the most important quesassassinated. tion. Especially baffling is the way OJ has become such a hot racial issue. As African American celebrities go, OJ's not such a I hose events hot commodity (well, not before the trial, anyway).

This makes the racial issue especially troubling. The country didn't split along racial lines because OJ was such a special history. Will person. The racial tension surrounding OJ was already present the day of it was made worse by media over-exposure, and the outcome of the trial hasn't done anything to make it go away.

Still I must ask, why do we care? OJ has, for whatever rea-Bronco son, become our generation's Kennedy assassination. Most of us here at The East Carolinian offices can remember what we chase fall were doing when we heard that OJ Simpson was wanted for murder. This wasn't a traumatic event for most of us; why do we remember it so clearly?

Because the media drummed OJ into our heads. Wherever category? you went this past year, you couldn't escape it. OJ Simpson's placid countenance was plastered all over TV screens and newspaper front pages across the country. If the media was giving this thing so much attention, it must be important. Our initial interest in the OJ case spurred the media to give us more, and the frenzy with which they gave it to us convinced us that we needed to keep on watching.

> But now it's over, and we at The East Carolinian have but one thing to say: Thank God!



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Two weeks and a pumpkin

What is Homecoming? Does this sound like a silly question? Is there any one out there that can rid my mind of this burning question? I think I should explain more about my problem. I simply do not understand the function and motivation for Home-

I went to a small high school where we did not even have homecoming. I know - how is he supposed to understand Homecoming if he has never taken part in it? Wrong. I've been to many Homecoming games and attended Homecoming parades and I've even attended Homecoming at my church. I still don't get it.

At church, the only reason for the would be just a little bit crazier. tag was to get people back into the or were attending other churches. is that alumni get real excited. Frater-There were no floats. At no time dur- nities have even cooler parties, and ing any sermon that I heard were somebody upstairs schedules a patsy there big flower-covered pickup trucks for our football game. This is it. I see driving down the aisle.

Maybe that's because church doesn't have a halftime.

Attending Homecoming football team on this day the party afterwards coming and Halloween is a couple of church.

I have been pondering the follow-

if I do not speak out about it soon, I'm

liable to explode. Okay, in one phrase

here it is - technology is ruining our

say "Founding Parents," to be politically

correct) were not plugged into Netscape

to converse with one another. They did

they decided to construct the Constitu-

tion and they surely did not need to fax

that has marveled people for years now.

In fact, I am typing this article on a com-

puter. Not just any computer, the

Macintosh Performa 636CD. What that

all means to me is that technology works.

In my apartment, I have a computer, true.

It is seven years old, and it does not work.

technology. Yet this ideal is put to the

test everywhere I go. Yesterday, I went

to your typical burger joint and ordered

my lunch. The server had to type it up

on a computer to alert the guy standing

do not see the difficulty in him opening

his ears up and remembering what I or-

we keep all orders on computer. We can

see what time a customer ordered a pizza,

where they live and how long until the

pizza should arrive. In fact, when a cus-

tomer calls up and they have ordered

At the pizza place that I work at,

right behind her what I was ordering. I

I refuse to allow my life to be led by

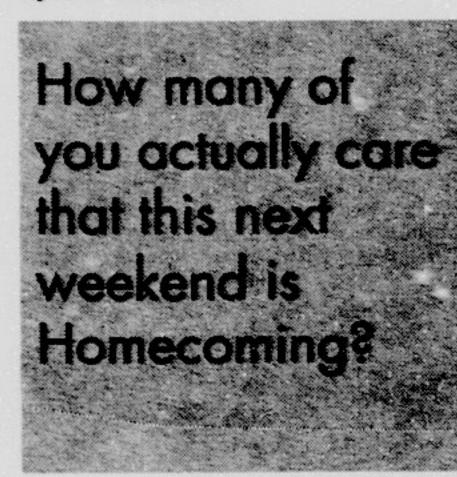
That is how technology-oriented I am.

Truly, technology is a great wonder

their ideas around.

Our founding fathers (or should I

Patrick Ware



which I'm sure a lot of you have, but state for an extended period of time, are just afraid to admit it, all I can see an attempt to look cool. no other function. Homecoming affects me so little that I never even

bothered to find out what it was for. I know that there is a group of games at the neighboring schools al- students, and maybe faculty that share to everyone because it's not, and it's ways threw me back into the same tail- my confusion. I have written this to not because nothing really happens. spin because the only real difference speak to all of you who sit at home between this football game and any and wonder why everyone is getting other was that the team that they were extra pumped for a weekend that re- coming other than " just another explaying often had a record, something ally has no extra significance. To me, cuse to drink." This is not my thought

weeks and a pumpkin.

I guess it is only fair to give who ever it is that created this holiday so to speak - proper gratitude. Thank you person or people who have given our wallet-sized football schedules a special day. I know that somebody must be working hard getting all of the decorations together for whatever is supposed to happen. Is it easier to play football when it's Homecoming?

How many of you actually care that this next weekend is Homecom ing? If you scream that out in front of student stores (which we all know is my favorite place to hang) people will not even flinch except for a couple of Greek people (not people from Greece From an outsider's point of view, - you know) who will hoop and scream "go Pirates," or something, in

If you need a day to come back to Greenville and relive your college years then do it when it's convenient to your schedule. I think it's great that people want to come back and remem! ber all of those times when, well you know, but don't fool yourself into thinking that this weekend is special

I think that there should be a better definition in my mind of Homelike two and 15, and if they killed this the only difference between Home- about the weekend. I'm going to

Quick, get him while he's sick

The following is a transcript of an actual telephone conversation I Brian Wright had yesterday evening, around 8 p.m.: (Phone rings; once, twice, three times and is picked up by Brian.)

B: (congested, irritated) What, what, what? N: (deep, booming voice from the other end) Hello, Brian, this is the Nicotine god calling. How are you

B: (sniffles) I'm so sick I almost wish I were dead, except my girlfriend's still alive and well, and I'm

not going anywhere without her. N: (chuckles) I see that your illness hasn't dampened that positive attitude of yours. I always liked that about you. As you know, direct communication is not a standard policy

of mine ... B: I'm honored, really.

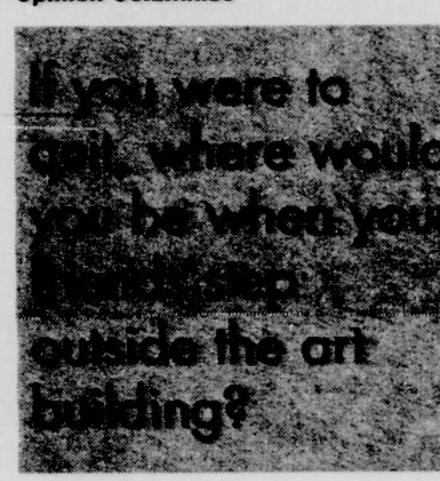
N: (chuckles again) Of course you are, of course you are ... (suddenly sepleasant talk around the Office of Ad- you in any way? dictions that you're trying to quit smoking again.

B: Yeah, well ... N: No, no, hear me out ... I know there was that unpleasant business over the summer where you'd wandered from the path for those two awful months - and I can assure you everyone's allowed at least one slip- Airredo's?

up, you know. B: Your tolerance is most gener-

ous, Magnificence. N: (pleased) You see, that's another thing I've always liked about you, Brian - you know how to show respect. Not like all these other flippant punks and creeps who swagger along, so smug and sure of themselves could take care of that in an instant! irritated, but fights back into compo-

But we were talking about you. About Auto-Erotic Behavior to get very soon. Now, I know you've had some health that horrible Elders woman fired? problems in the last few years, and that you're worried, what with your nificence. Many people had a laugh



wonderful little woman home worrying about you, [Note: The gods are seldom, if ever, politically correct] but this behavior of yours I find very troubling, very troubling indeed. I don't want to lost one of my most valuable denizens here. Is it something I've rious) Brian, there's been some un- inadvertently done ... have I ever failed

N: Haven't I always surprised you every now and then with an unbelievable head rush?

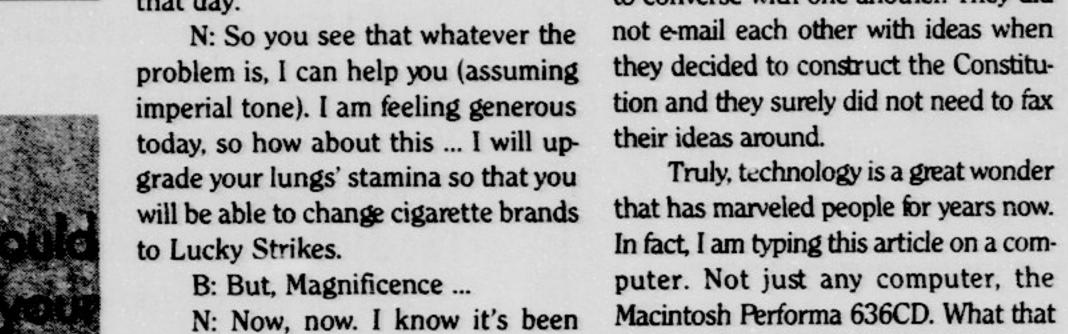
B: Yes. N: And didn't I bestow on you one the power to smoke an entire pack in But that's in the past, and anyway, few rounds of drinks down at made the best effort I could.

> B: Yes, and it was indeed an awesome responsibility you chose to entrust me with, Magnificence. N: So what is it then? (fatherly

now) Tell me what's wrong.

B: Well, er ... N: Is it that accursed Attorney General, stirring up trouble again? Did you like the way I called in a favor from the God of Outspokenness yourself, Brian. I'll be in touch again

B: Yes, that was a good one, Mag-



N: Now, now. I know it's been bothering you that most people you know smoke Camels when you've been smoking Marlboros.

B: Thank you, Magnificence, but

it's not about fitting in. N: Of course it is! If you were to quit, where would you be whenever your friends step outside the art building for a quick smoke, hm? Left alone in the studio, all by yourself, that's

B: I can use the extra time to work, Magnificence. N: (scoffing) Extra time. Who

works all the time? B: Michelangelo did, Magnifi-

N: But you're no Michelangelo,

B: With all respect, Magnificence, I know that, but I can better myself at what I do if I can follow of the greatest gifts at my disposal - such a work ethic, even if the end result fails to measure up to the prethat you were sorely missed, Brian. an hour after you've gone through a conceived standards. At least I've

N: (sighs) Oh, Brian ... 24 hours without a cigarette, and look what it's done to you. You're talking nonsense (long pause). Well, if your mind's made up about this, I'll be going, then. I'll stop by in about a week or so to see how you're getting

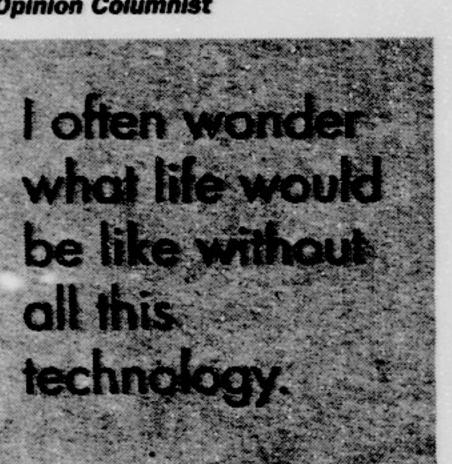
B: And to see if I've reconsid-

ered, Magnificence? N: (laughs heartily) Take care of

> (N hangs up. B hangs up) B: I really hate that guy.

ing subject for quite a while now. In fact, Brian Lewis Burns

It's a techie world after all



previous order and see if they want to

This to me seems too much. I would be content with a person called up and just wrote down the order. This requires a little bit of that manual dexterity that today's society is allowing to become lax. Again, the advocates for this technology might say that typing on a computer builds up one's motor development skills. This is true, it can build up such skills. So can playing the piano.

What ever happened to the United States Postal Service? With e-mail, Netscape and faxing, I'm surprised out nation's postal service has not gone bankrupt! All of these previous services eliminate all personal contact and remove all emotion from the letters.

With Netscape, you can do more that write letters. You can visit museums look at pictures, even play games. This from us before, we can tell them their seems like a load over my head. I go to

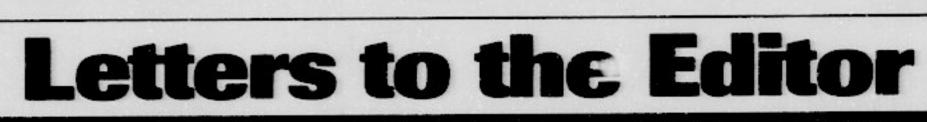
the computer labs here on campus when I have to type a paper, and you would not believe the sight before my eyes. see literally dozens of people zoned out, with their faces glued to the monitor, "surfing the Net." If I ever become that bad, I hope that someone takes a sledge hammer and bashes in the computer and

frees me from my bondage. I often wonder, as I am sure others do as well, what life would be like without all this technology. All that comes to my mind is the '70s. Guys going to disco's in their leisure suits and platform shoes. Music like "Staying Alive" by the Bee-

Gee's playing in the background. Yet the sad fact is that I can not draw up any kind of sensible picture. I have been raised in a technology-based society that has controlled most of everyone's existence. It is my recommendation that everyone out there in Netscape world log off and step away from the terminal. If necessary, take baby steps away from the terminal. Slowly turn around and leave the computer lab, DO NOT LOOK BACK!

This could very well be the only solution in this techie-world. We will survive without it. Some people might have to switch from fax to phone, others may need to switch from e-mail to postal mail Either way, do not allow your life to be run by machines. We are the one's that built them, and we should be the one's to control them, not the other way

I think I am going to go now and live a non-technological life, where I can dream about happiness and typewriters.



To the Editor:

Your recent editorial warning that ECU might suffer from the consequences of the legislative action permitting the two "flagship" UNC These Boards are heavily influenced groups, including the ECU adminiscampuses, to the exclusion of other by our elected state legislators instead tration, that related to building a qualcampuses, to possible increase tuition of vice versa. Let's focus our attentity ECU, and report this information, to raise faculty salaries was right on tion on our area legislators and find with critique, to the regional press target. However, not only is our ad- out how they voted for fairness and and to the public. ministration to be held accountable equality across the UNC System and for leadership and effective commu- what they are going to do exactly to is NOW. Students, staff, faculty, nication in these matters, but where help build a quality institution in alumni, administrators and their fami-(is) our Board of Trustees and Board Greenville by which all of the State lies vote - enough said? We need to of Visitors in trying to change the can be proud. This needs to be accom- vote for and support a better ECU. action? More importantly, what stand plished in advance of the next statedid (will) the eastern North Carolina Legislative delegation make to secure

ECU Board of Trustees and the UNC and faculty members to monitor and System Board of Governors are ultimately responsible for our campus. (votes) of all of the above-mentioned wide election. I would suggest that a "Public Responsive Evaluation" group

even and fair treatment for ECU? The be composed of interested students evaluate the discussion and actions

"Own-up time is crunch time and

Robert H. Maier ECU Faculty Member

Little seafood is seen Underwater

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

Mark Brett Lifestyle Editor

Put simply, America is neurotic. We've got a massive fear of failure that triggers a nationwide guilt complex that we in turn sublimate and cover with a false sense of bravado. We are a young nation, full of hope and aspirations, that woke one moming to find itself middle-aged. The millennial dreams of our founders have not exactly come true, and it's given us an apocalyptic mid-life crisis of monstrous proportions.

But who could see that coming in America's infancy? This country was founded as the proverbial better place, the "shining city on the hill." It must have seemed almost like walking into the Garden of Eden for the first settlers, the perfect place to start a new life. Despite the day-to-day struggle of survival and exploration, the certainty of America's

millennial future seemed assured. But as the 20th century has progressed, we seem to have been reinventing the future more and more often. The optimistic hedonism of the 1920s gave way to the Great Depression (which was as much emotional as economic) of the '30s, which in turn gave way to the renewed national spirit of World War II. It was in the second world war, in fact, that the latest millennial dream was conceived: America as Global Savior.

After the near-complete dashing of national hopes by the depression, our role in World War II was a great rejuvenator. Riding in like the cavalry to save the Allied forces, America had a national drive again. We rode that millennial horse right on into the '50s, as our government set up covert agencies (the fetal CIA) that in turn began putting puppet regimes in place, dotting the third world with American influence in the name of halting the spread of godless communism. It was communism, in fact, that allowed us to continue holding onto our millennial dream through the '50s. America would lead the world to a new era of prosperity, with Washington, the shining city that would govern it all. The American millennium became the American Empire.

Of course, the '60s came along and shattered all that. American involvement in Vietnam led to social strife, and this time the millennial armor started to burst at the seams. With the Watergate scandal in 1973, whatever was left of that armor was bashed away completely and the American millennial dream died a messy death.

Despite the best attempts of Ronald Reagan and company to revive that millennial spirit, the country just wasn't buying it. Even though the images of "morning in America" were pushed on the country, the proliferation of Mad Max-style postapocalyptic films in the '80s tells me that America really thought it was twilight.

Now we're left with the continuing malaise of the apocalypse. It doesn't help matters that the chronological millennium will be turning in five years. We expect the end of the world any day now, as we look at the world through our millennial goggles.

A Drop Ghouls walk Bucket among us

Make Halloween costumes on a student budget

Jennifer Coleman Senior Writer

monumental stress. This is the kind of stress that causes normally intelligent college students to have complete neraisles. vous breakdowns. This is the kind of stress that most people will never recover from.

No, it's not exam time. Rent isn't due until the beginning of the month.

It's one week until Halloween ... is your costume ready?

tain costumes for even the pickiest Hal- Pocahontas prints aren't very scary. loween consumer. They have quite a selection of masks, as well as cartoons and movie heroes. From Raggedy Ann to Batman to the Mask, your personal favorite can often be ordered within two days if it's still in stock. Prices range from \$20 to much more than \$200, but hey, it's Halloween! The sky is the limit!

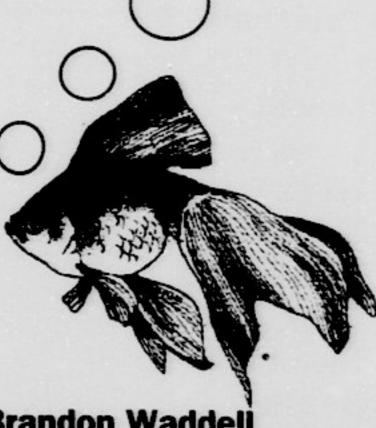
If your limit doesn't quite reach the sky, and in fact hardly gets off the ground, there are some options for you, too. Many great low-budget costumes are available at your local Wal-Mart. Witches, wizards and maids can all be found in the costume section, and most for under \$30. Make-up kits can turn you into a werewolf or Dracula with just a few simple supplies and a mirror. This is no ordinary stress. This is There's also a great selection of Halloween decorations and extras, like fake blood and wigs, gracing those spooky

If you happen to be one of the people whose costume budget not only doesn't get off the ground but is buried up to its neck, there are options for you, too. Believe it or not, homemade cos-What is causing this overabundance of tumes are getting better than ever. Here are just a few ideas for costumes that can be made at home.

For those people with little time Don't panic. There is still time to (or just very little imagination) there is come up with a great Halloween cos- always the old standby - cut two holes tume. But first, you have to decide what in a white sheet and go as a ghost. A kind of costume you want. Should store- cop-out, yes, but for those people who bought prevail this season, or should forget about Halloween until the first imaginations run wild? Let's look at the greedy costumed spook arrives at their door, it's a lifesaver! If you really want As far as store-bought costumes go, to save some money, use your the sky is the limit. At local costume roommate's sheets. A hint for those of shops, catalogues are available that con- you without white sheets, however -

> Another great idea is to go as a clown. Just take a wild assortment of clothes (make sure nothing matches) and a little face paint and go! Some accessories might be a bunch of balloons. some party favors or tennis balls if you

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Brandon Waddell Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Another new restaurant opened downtown a few weeks ago. The Underwater Café and Raw Bar boasts fresh seafood, a wide variety of import beers and an over-21-only policy in the evening hours. Sounds great

There're no other seafood places in the downtown area and Corrigan's is the only other downtown establishthrough the door. Someone has finally

created a market for "older" students. Gone are the days of fighting through crowds at BW-3 for a few ger to gorge on fresh seafood and idle wings or a burger. Also gone are the conversation. I waited an additional days of bumping into younger folks 10 minutes for the waiter to ask for vigorously washing their hands to re- our drink requests. Finally, it was 8 move the big "X" off each hand so p.m. and I was famished and a little they can sneak a beer or two. I never perturbed about the service. I wanted really understood how a bar that a plate of Seafood Mornay. Priced at didn't charge a cover could make its \$10, it's a little expensive, but I was money allowing underage people starved and finally decided on my through the door. Then again, I'm not choice for dinner. a bar owner.

of all the imports the Underwater has was his job.



Photo by Patrick Irelan

These patrons at the Underwater Café and Raw Bar seem to be having a lot more fun in the restaurant/bar's nautical ment that won't allow under-agers surroundings than our hungry reviewer did.

> for sale, I was finally seated at a table. It was dinnertime and I was ea-

I ordered. "Sorry fellaz, the cook drink?" As an intrepid TEC reviewer, I just got slammed and he'll get mad if Underwater's all about. Two weeks waiter stated. Awestruck, I stared ago Friday evening about 7:30 p.m., I blankly at the waiter, thinking to mynonchalantly strolled into the raw bar, self about the close correlation of the not really knowing what to expect. two nouns food and cook. The cook After being offered a spot at the bar will get mad if he has to cook some refused to let one person's attitude twice in 20 minutes and made aware more food? I thought cooking food

"That's okay," I told the waiter. "we're not in that much of a hurry.

"He's not really cooking dinners anymore," the waiter returned. "Can I order an appetizer?" I

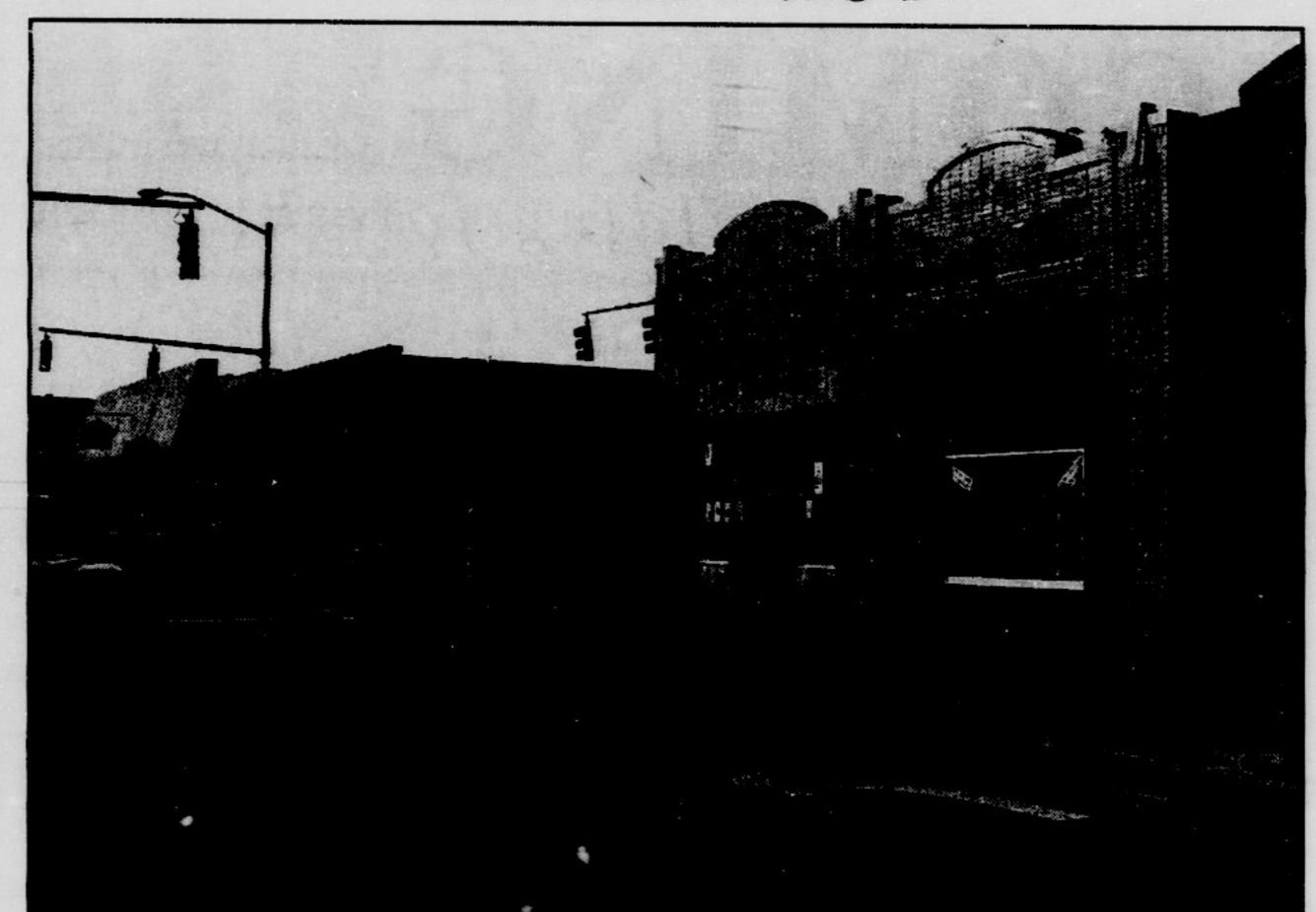
The waiter, appearing to be somewhat perturbed about a young man, over 21, actually wanting to eat seafood in a seafood restaurant stated, "Look, do y'all want anything to

This was the first time I've ever went downtown to see what the I take back more food orders," the argued with a waiter about ordering food before, so I was somewhat flus-

> I left the Underwater hungry and a little upset with the service, but I

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TIMES PAST



File photo At first glance, this scene must look pretty familiar to most of the ECU community. A closer look, however, reveals that downtown Greenville has gotten a significant, if subtle, make-over in the decade since this picture was taken.

Standard plot makes for some not so Strange Days

Dale Williamson

A few months ago, I sat in a movie theater eagerly waiting to see Die Hard With a Vengeance. Before the Bruce Willis epic began, a movie trailer for Strange Days dazzled me. The preview featured several close-ups of Ralph Fiennes spliced together as he spouted such catchy lines as "Have you ever wire tripped? Ah, a virgin brain." The trailer gave me little indication about the plot of the film, but it was daring, unique and a little strange. I had high hopes the film would carry the same impact.

Well, Strange Days is finally here, and to my dismay the film is not daring enough, fails to completely embrace its unique potential and settles for a plot that is more standard than strange.

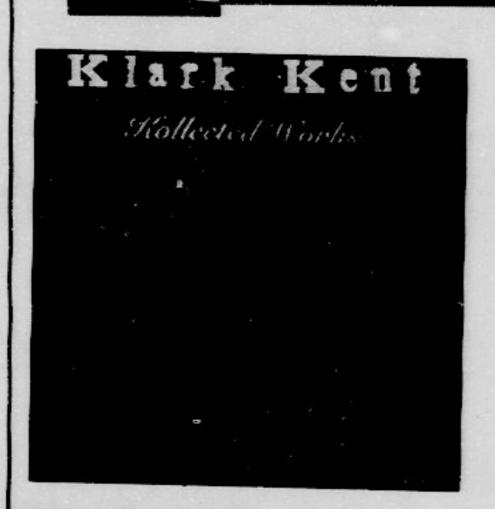
Written by James Cameron and Jay Cocks and directed by Kathryn Bigelow, the film takes place in the very near future on the eve of the next millennium. The new "drug" on the street is a virtual reality-inspired contraption that plugs into the cerebral cortex of the human brain and records "real sound of the Police. life." Not only can you record life as you see, feel, taste, touch and smell it, but you can also live the lives of others. If you're know, Copeland, not Sting, was the "Office Talk" takes a meandering a man and you want to experience childbirth, all you have to original creative force behind the journey through the babbling do is fork out the cash and press play.

Ralph Fiennes plays Lenny Nero, a former cop tumed first two hit singles, "Fallout" and ter, using incidental noise for an back street hustler who not only deals wire trips to interested "Nothing Achieving," which got the unusual layering effect over which customers but also obsesses over former girlfriend Faith Police their major label contract Copeland places drums, guitar, and (Juliette Lewis). Lenny's otherwise stagnant life is given an and started them on the road to keyboards. This is genius at work. unwanted jolt when he finds himself in possession of a "snuff" fame. The work he did as Klark wire trip that reveals a horrifying rape and murder. Normally, Kent is such a natural precursor to the Police was taken over by Sting, Lenny would probably try to stay clear of trouble, but he is the sound Copeland had in mind lead to believe that Faith is connected to the murder and that for the Police that it deserves to tween he and Copeland. On their her life is in danger. Staying true to his obsession, Lenny gets be ranked with their best work. involved.

The basic concept of the film is great. The filmmakers sounds so much like the early Copeland had any creative input on manage to start on a small personal level with Lenny and Outlandos D'Amour/Regatta de

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C.D. Reviews



Klark Kent Kollected Works



Jay Myers Staff Writer

Okay Police fans, get ready for the find of the century! Klark Kent is the pseudonym for Police drum- the rest of it, either. mer, Stewart Copeland Kollected

For those of you who don't Police. Copeland wrote the band's brook sounds of break-room chat-

Blanc Police that I'm surprised

A&M didn't give the album more of a push in the press. Especially considering the fact that they have released a multi-disc retrospective of the band and recently digitally remastered their entire catalog.

"Don't Care," a catchy, jumpy song, much like the Police's "On Any Other Day" (also written by Copeland), was the first Klark Kent single to make the UK charts. It actually was popular enough to garner a spot for Copeland on Britain's Top of the Pops TV show, their version of American Bandstand, where he appeared with the rest of the Police lineup, all in masks to maintain the anonymity of Klark Kent.

There is speculation about whether Sting and Andy Summers played with Copeland on his Klark Kent releases, too. With tracks like "Thrills," "Excesses," "My Old School" and "Ritch in a Ditch," which sound like Police outtakes. it's easy to see why. However, it is definitely Copeland singing on Kollected Works, and it's not beyond his ability to be able to craft

Of course, Copeland's lasting Works brings together all of the strength has been his ability to singles he released as Klark Kent craft unique, engrossing instrumenback in 1978, as well as some nug- tal music, which has provided him gets that were recorded back then with his successful post-Police cabut never released. Listening to this reer creating scores for television record, it is easy to see how much and film. "Grandelinquent" sounds influence Copeland had on the like the missing intro to Regatta de original punk/reggae/new wave Blanc's "Walking on the Moon." "Theme for a Kinetic Ritual" makes the most of an electric kazoo, and

Later, the creative direction of and this led to a confrontation belast and best-selling album, In fact, Kollected Works Synchronicity, the only track that

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captions reading, "This will figure into all rolled into one. the conclusion."

spent less time visually masturbating with ing credits. her dark vision of the future and more mattered at all.

Hollywood today. Backing up Fiennes is Strange Days rates a mediocre six.

slowly build up until the issue at hand is Angela Bassett. As Lenny's close friend much larger than any one individual. Macey, Bassett is a thrill as she kicks Unfortunately, Bigelow and company bad guy ass in the streets and scolds resort to such standard fare as car chases Lenny for the way he lives his life. She is and forced plot twists that should include the mother, lover, and woman warrior

Unfortunately, these two wonderful While there are several nicely actors aren't enough to make this movie handled scenes (the opening sequence all that it should be. There are a few suris quite exhilarating), Bigelow lacks the prises by the end, but they're not enough edgy flare she displayed in her vampire to make me really care. The "surprise" flick Near Dark. A painful flashback se-villain in the end is typical of a thriller, quence and repeated slow motion shots and the film's climatic moments just lack help distort the pacing of the film, which the necessary intensity. By the end, I was is longer than it needs to be. If Bigelow only thrilled when I finally saw the clos-

There are many problems with betime focusing on the story at hand, then ing a critic, but a major one is the danperhaps the film's length would not have ger of expecting too much. I went into Strange Days seeking something differ-Still, Strange Days does have its ent; I wanted squid instead of chicken, finer points. Ralph Fiennes once again but was only served chicken. While stands out in the crowd. Not only can chicken is a tasty meal, I can find it at this man act, but he is possibly one of any fast food joint. Squid, however, is a the most photogenic actors working in rare delicacy. On a scale of one to 10,

Super-Obscure Trivia Quin

TODAY'S TOPIC: STAR WARS Identify the following

supporting characters from the Star Wars movies. Extra points if you can name the movie(s) in which each appeared.

.. Biggs Darklighter

3. Bib Fortuna 4. Dack 5. Nien Nubb

6. Bossk . Admiral Piett

Answers in Thursay's issue

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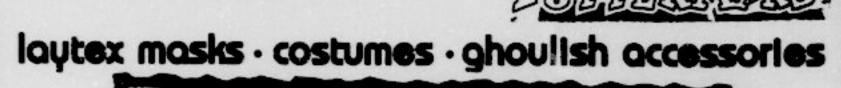
was "Miss Gradenko." Having been practically excised from the band he created, Copeland could no longer work with his over-bearing bandmate and the Police came to

Even though it was good that the Police left while they were at the top and never had the creative fall that most number one bands eventually experience, it seemed to their fans that they hadn't done enough, that there was more left

Kollected Works makes a longneeded contribution to the band's legacy, and proves once again that the Police were a team effort, not just Sting and two other guys.

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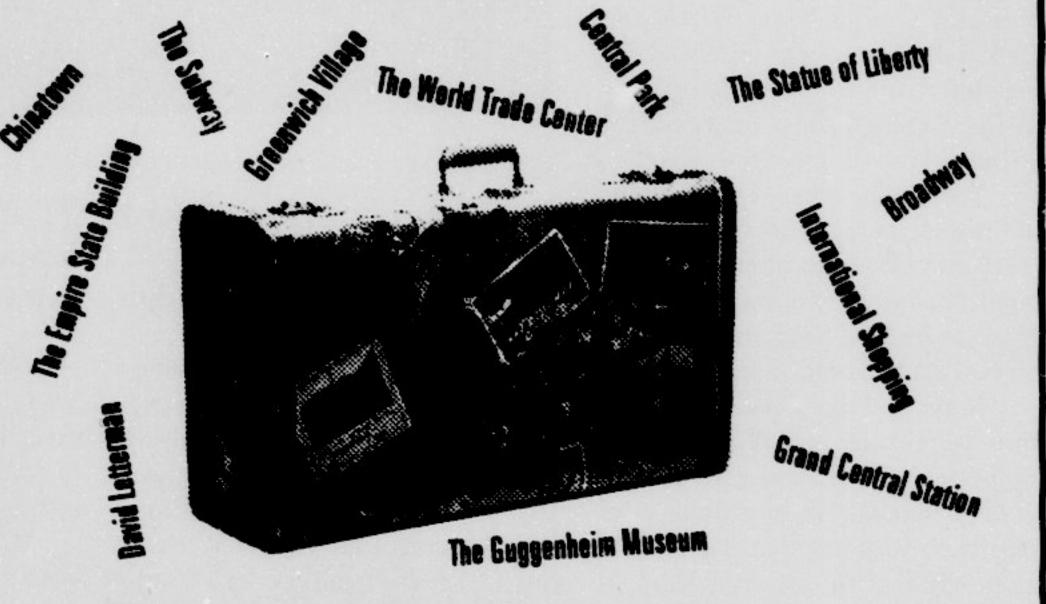
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Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995

Banner Contest Judging 11:30am MSC Brick Patio "Noon Day Tunes" with Keller Williams 1:30 - 3pm, MSC Brick Patio (Rain site: The Wright Place)

Friday, Oct. 20, 1995

PIRATEFEST, The Mall 5:30 pm - 7pm

Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995

Homecoming Parade 9:45am - 11am NPHC Homecoming 95 Step Show

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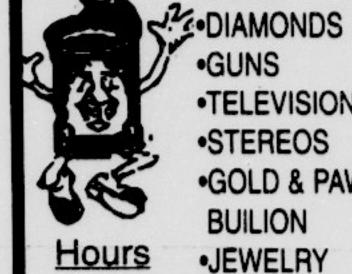
your life.

So to all of you partiers out there, a little warning. The scariest part of Halloween isn't the costumes or the ghost stories, it's the 8 a.m. class the next day! Have a safe and happy Halloween!

loween costumes. The possibilities are there were only five or six customers five or 10 minutes. This order of endless. Whatever you decide, Hallow- in the whole place, I thought service shrimp was the best I have eaten een will be a lot of fun. Whether you go so-private party or just to try to con booth as the previous encounter, I your neighbors into believing you're reluctantly looked for my waiter, hop-expected, very nautical. A huge really only eleven during trick-or-treat- ing it would not be the same guy. Ah, fishtank sits behind the bar and fish ing, you're bound to have the time of

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can juggle. Even if you can't, just have boyfriend's suit and have a ball! For all suggestion would be to go as your fagestion for lovebirds – go as the Taster's ruin a review for this new place. I shrimp," I said.

These are just a few ideas for Hal- crime exactly one week later. Since order and I devoured the dish in about would be better this time.

Seated once again in the same

was I thinking? Crab claws are on the don't seem to serve very much seaserve them. Perhaps the Underwater worked out soon. needs a disclaimer on their menu.

night?" I asked. "Sure," she answered.

"Fine, I'll have peel and eat ally extinct.

Served along with fresh cocktail sauce, the shrimp was incredibly tasty. I returned to the scene of the It only took a few minutes to get my south of my home in coastal Virginia.

The atmosphere in the Underwater Café and Raw Bar is, as might be a pleasant young lady came to the net is strung about the interior of the table to take my order. Being some- establishment. It's different; I like the what indecisive, I ordered crab claws. atmosphere, I like to go there for a "Sorry, no crab claws tonight." few drinks in the evening. But this is I should've known better. What a new seafood restaurant and they menu. I should've known they don't food. Hopefully they will get the kinks

Until then, the Underwater has "Do you have any shrimp to- plenty of liquid refreshment, but the sea-going creatures they have listed on their menu as entrées are virtu-

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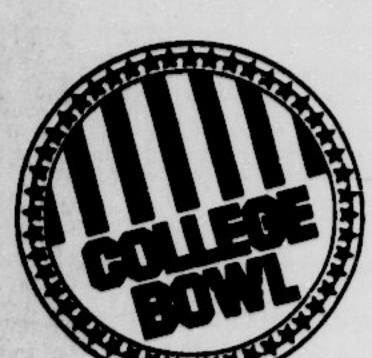
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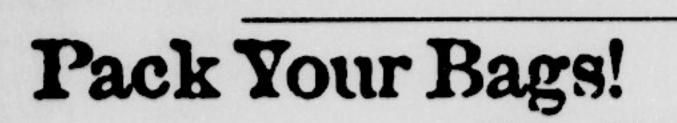


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Men's soccer kicks even

Team wins one, loses one while on the road Erika Leigh Hamby Staff Writer

"It wasn't an easy victory," said another player into the goal. Coach Will Wiberg. Wiberg started

sylvania. Two minutes into the game Belk scored his first goal. The goal was a the ball in for the point. definite team effort with senior Marc half ended with ECU leading 1-0.

Owls on Homecoming Saturday at

with a 3-3 record, the Pirates traveled

to Tulsa to face the Golden Hurricanes

21 victory seemed to set the Pirate's

ship toward last year's Liberty Bowl

berth as ECU went 4-1 the second half

of the season. ECU Head Coach Steve

Logan sees a lot of similarities in this

week's matchup with Temple and that

went to Tulsa and won a football game

and it kind of got us going in the right

direction for the second half of the

season," Logan said at his weekly ad-

football game can do that same kind

off its first ever Big East Conference

victory with an emotional 29-27 win

over Pittsburgh last week. The win

snapped multiple losing streaks in-

cluding a27 Big East games, 16 home

really kind of a timebomb waiting to

"The Temple football team was

go off on somebody," said Logan. injury.

games, and 13 games overall.

dress to the media. "I think that this

of thing."

"Last year we were 3-3 and we

game last October in Oklahoma.

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

fore, as it prepares to face the Temple frustrations."

the left side of the net to make the another player into the goal. score 2-0. ECU out-shot CS 21-6 for out the game.

Saturday afternoon the Pirates and 30 seconds." were once again on the road to take 11. The Pirates played a good game, strong game, and the match was tied winning 2-0 to chalk up their second 1-1 until the last 32 seconds of the shutout win of the year. Both goals game when a throw-in was headed by were scored by senior Dusty Belk. a VMI player and then bounced off is set for 4 p.m.

The game belonged to the detwo new players during the game, fense of both teams. The score was 0freshman Chris Burger from Charlotte 0 with neither defense giving the opand sophomore Jim Carey from Penn- posing offense the chance to score until late in the first half, when VIM was able to break the defense and put

In the second half, the team of Mullin sending the ball to Jim Carey, Jon Smiley and Bret Altheiser conwho then beat a CS defender to con- nected to give the Pirates their first nect with Belk for the goal. The first score of the game and Altheiser his third goal of the year. With only 32 In the second half, sophomore seconds remaining in regulation play, Darrec Jones was tripped in the box, VMI gained possession of the ball. VMI

The Owls are led on offense by

junior All-Big East quarterback Henry

and five TDs in 1995. "He's a little

over six feet tall, very agile, athletic,

sack," said Logan. "He's played as a

freshman and sophomore, now he's a

junior and you can see him just de-

Temple linebacking core is led by All-

American candidate Lance Johnstone.

"their linebackers are the strength of

what they're doing right now," said

Logan. "Johnstone is a legitimate pro

gut, he's going to be an outside line-

ing off an open week which was used

to work on the running attack. "If we

the season goes along," said Logan.

Pirates a chance to fight off some

nagging injuries. Noseguard Travis

Darden, tackle Charles Boothe, and

tackle Ron Suddith have all recovered

from leg injuries while fullback Jerris

McPhail is questionable with an arm

The extra week off also gave the

As for the Pirates, they are com-

On the flip side of the ball, the

veloping right along."

backer in the NFL."

In order for ECU to get off on can remedy our running game which

the right foot for the second half of we spent all of last week attempting

the season, the Pirates will need to to do, then I think that we've got a

stop a Temple squad which is coming chance to improve and get better as

SID- East Carolina might sense "Their coaching staff did a real nice

After starting the 1994 season Burris who has passed for 1,102 yards

on their Homecoming Day. ECU's 28- has got a good arm, and is hard to

that it has been in this position be- job of nursing them through some

giving the Pirates a penalty kick. Belk threw the ball in, and after bouncing took the kick and put the ball into off one player's head, it ricocheted off

"It was really a game where I the game. Pirate goalie Jay Davis thought we were the better team," wasn't contested at any time through- said Wiberg. "You have to play 90 minutes. You can't play 89 minutes

The men's soccer team only had The Pirate's men's soccer team on the Keydets of the Virginia Mili- five of their 21 games scheduled at visited Charleston Southern on Oct. tary Institute. The Pirates played a home this season. They will be taking on Methodist at the ECU soccer complex on Thursday, Oct. 19 in their last home game of the season. Game time



wanna be like Dad!

Photo by KEN CLARK

Staff Notes

Cross country team prepares

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Char-

"This will be a

learning

experience before

we go into the

Conference

Championships."

- Karen Reinhard

lotte Oct. 14, to partake in the North Carolina Championships. Despite

running well, the men's team finished ninth, while the women's team

ECU runner to cross the line. Reinhard finished 17th overall with a time

of 18:46. While Reinhard didn't feel the team had the best race of the

second Pirate runner to finish. Hartling was followed by Suzanne Bellamy

"This will be a learning experience before we go into the Conference

Freshman Kerri Hartling came in 19th for the meet, and was the

The top honors for the men's team went to Duke University, while

The cross country team will prepare for the CAA Championships

which will be held Oct. 28. They will then prepare for the NCAA District

season, she feels the team knew where they made mistakes.

for CAA championships

finished with a fifth place overall finish.

The first Pirate runner to

cross the line for the men's

team was Jaime Mance. Mance

had an overall time of 26:48,

which qualified him for 35th

place. Mike Marini, who fin-

ished 56th overall and was the

second runner for the ECU

team to cross the finish line.

tough," said Marini. "Our

team is starting to come to-

Karen Reinhard was the first

gether and run well,"

"I feel I ran well and ran

For the women's team,

Championships," said Reinhard.

who placed 21st in the meet.

ended with a time of 27:28.

Following the Pirates matchup against West Virginia, Head Football Coach Steve Logan enjoys a few minutes with sons Nathanael (L) and Vincent (R).

Sports Reports

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF ATRICTICS

Dear ECU Students:

you are participating in the homecoming festivities this week. The student homecoming committee has worked diligently to provide a great week of activities.

This Saturday your Pirates will host Temple in the annual homecoming football game. It is important that YOU are in your seats at 1:40 pm, on your feet for the team entrance, get loud for every third down by the opposing team, and cheer for your fellow students on the football team until the final buzzer.

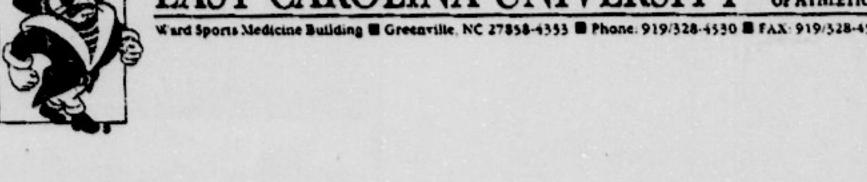
West Virginia was outstanding. It is no coincidence that your Pirates won both of these football games. ECU students filling the student section every game must become automatic...A tradition of pride, if you will.

Your Pirates are 2-0 against Big East conference opponents this fall. This Saturday, lets make it 3-0 and go undefeated against the Big East in the regular season.

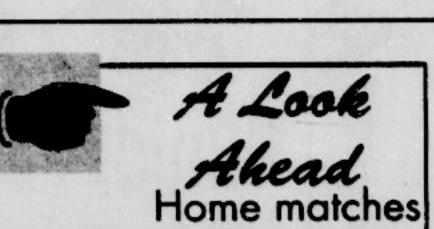
If the Pirates are to earn another Liberty Bowl invitation, it will take YOU filling up the seats this Saturday, and at the next two home games, to give your team the best opportunity to make this happen!

GET IN THE STANDS EARLY, BE PROUD, and GET LOUD!

Steve Logan U Head Football Coach



The spirited atmosphere in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium against Central Michigan and

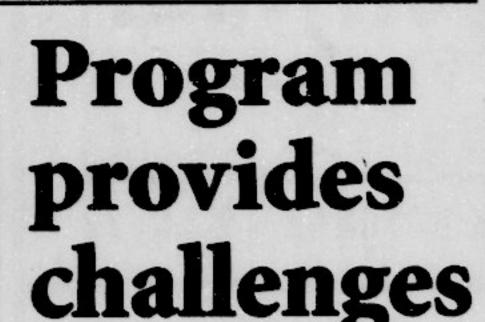


Men's and Women's swimming

Women's soccer

Men's soccer Oct. 20

Volleyball Football



Heather Carroll The ECU Adventure Program

Do exhilarating activities like wind surfing kayaking backpacking climbing, hiking, hang gliding, skiing and snorkeling catch your eye? If so, you might want to see what the Department of Recreational Services Adventure Program has to offer. This program is made up of four components that work to provide an all-around thrilling adventure experience for members of the ECU student, faculty, staff and community. The adventure trips, climbing tower, ropes course and Recreational Outdoor Center (also known as the ROC) are the four elements that shape this exciting

The Adventure Program's first component is the adventure trips. Whether you're up for some kayaking, backpacking, climbing or snow skiing, one of these journeys is sure to "quench your thirst" for adventure. Upcoming trips include a Kayak Roll Clinic, Intro. to River Rescue, Sea Kayaking Day Trip and the Fall Break trip at Pisgah National Forest located near the popular Smoky Mountains in western N.C. Some "early birds" have already found out about the popular Fall Break trip, because this one is already full. Luckily there are still some spots left open on the snowy Holiday Ski Vacation, set for Dec. 15-20. This will be the perfect time began investigating the 26-year-old to hit the slopes for some thrilling after Graf, who as one of Germany's bestexam relief while still having time to go known figures, is avidly sought for home and experience the holidays with endorsements and sponsorships. your family.

something I've always wanted to do, but world's top woman tennis player. never have. If anyone is afraid to try something that they've always wanted

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III race which is set for Nov. 11. Women's soccer squad falls short against Wilmington

UNC-Chapel Hill captured first place among the women runners.

Staff Reports

The Lady Pirates soccer team traveled to Wilmington on Oct. 12 to face the UNC-W Lady Seahawks, in CAA action. UNC-W scored once in the

first half and twice in the second half to win the game 3-0 over the Pirates. The game began with sophomore Barrie Gottschalk coming out strong to take two shots at the UNC-W goal. The Seahawks held the Pirates to only five team shots at the goal. Although the Seahawks took 25 shots at the ECU goal they were only allowed three goals. It was senior Joey Clark, a transfer from San Diego State University, who led both teams in saves rack-

ing up 13 saves for the game. The UNC-W scoring team of Shearon and Walker was responsible for all three of the goals scored by the Seahawks. Their fist goal came 20 min-

utes into the first half. On Wednesday, Oct. 18 the Pirates will take on Charleston Southern at the ECU Soccer Complex. The game time is set for 3:30 p.m.

Graf sponsor pulls out of lucrative contract

BERLIN (AP) - One of Steffi Graf's main sponsors, the General Motors subsidiary Opel, canceled a lucrative contract yesterday because of the scandal that has put her father in jail on suspicion of tax evasion.

It was the first such setback since mid-summer when tax authorities

Opel said it still had full confi-Shannon Guinan, a senior who dence in Graf's personal integrity, but went on the Shenandoah backpacking it would cancel at the end of this year excursion a few weeks ago said, "It's a \$1.2 million a year contract for the others. Graf, who is playing this week in

Britain in the Brighton tournament, to try, just because they've never done has been questioned by prosecutors but does not face immediate arrest,

prosecutors said last week. She is a suspect and could even-

tually be brought to trial. Her father, Peter Graf, has been under arrest since August, accused of failing to report some \$35.3 million of her income. Her tax adviser, Joachim Eckardt,

also is in custody. Opel's supervisory board member, Hans Wilhelm Gaeb, had been one of Graf's main defenders as the tax scandal broke, but in recent weeks it was evident that he was unhappy at disclosures of how her financial affairs had been managed by her father and

Opel spokesman Karl Mauer said the company had told Graf that its deal with her would be endangered if

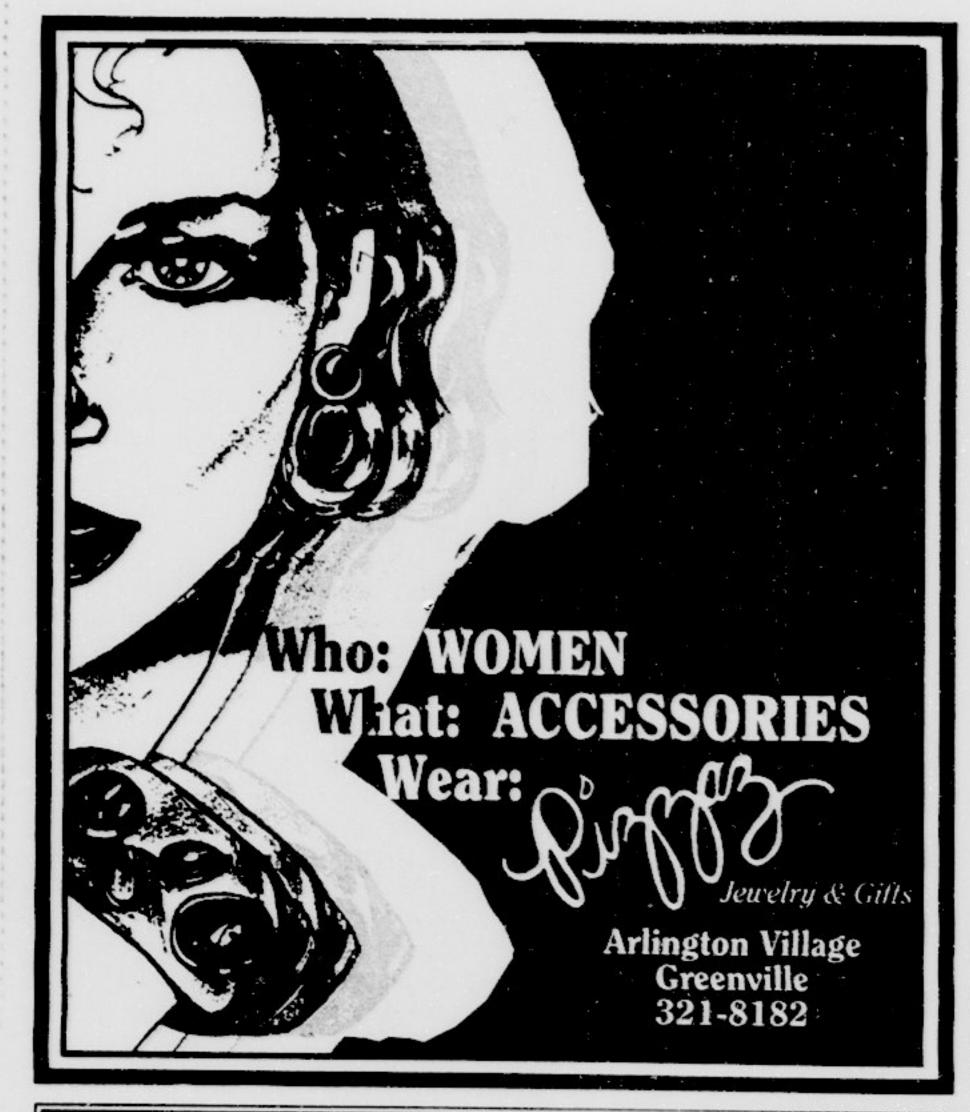
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Mad dash!

Suzanne Bellamy, cross country runner, participates in the Oct. 7 meet at Lake Kristy. Bellamy, who participated in the '95 Boston Marathon, is a freshman from Little Rock, Ark.

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Golf team finishes two tough rounds

Carolina University golf team fin- tanooga, Maryland, Liberty, leader board at 146. nessee at Chattanooga State Farm

tain Golf and Country Club.

ished two strenuous rounds of golf Wofford, Tennessee Tech and UNC- "I was not pleased with our on Sunday at the University of Ten- Wilmington at 630.

Intercollegiate at the Signal Moun- (Fayetteville, N.C.) turned in a first shoot really well tomorrow to catch round 76 and a second round 77 them [Central Alabama]." With one round left, Central to lead all Pirate performers with ECU headed back to the links Alabama leads the 12-team field a 153, tying him for seventh place yesterday to make a run at the leadwith a combined score of 603 for behind Central Alabama's Ryan ers, Central Alabama and UT-Chattwo rounds. Matched in a tough Dillon who fired two consecutive tanooga Gold.

SID- Tied for seventh, the East field, ECU finished behind UT-Chat- 73s for advantage on top of the

performance today," ECU Coach Senior Brent Padrick Kevin Williams said. "We'll need to

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agement environment."

did not refer directly to the tax issue affairs. when she was an emerging teen-age Open final five weeks ago.

ment of her finances to her father, and vestigators questioned Graf for the reportedly had no knowledge of where second time last Friday, focusing on her fortune - estimated at \$70 mil- whether she signed her tax returns. lion - was invested.

back problem, Graf has had a great to sign the returns. If true, that could

there were no changes in her "man- year of competition, winning three add falsification of a signature to major tournaments: the French Open, criminal charges that may be filed. A statement issued by Opel head- Wimbledon and the U.S. Open – since Spiegel reported that Graf's tax quarters in Ruesselsheim, Germany, the tax authorities began probing her return for 1993 reported \$1.9 million

current situation" not to extend the Brighton, her first competitive tennis of \$3.9 million. contract it had with Graf since 1985 since beating Monica Seles in the U.S.

Der Spiegel news magazine re-Graf has said she left manage- ports in this week's issue that tax in-

There have been media reports Despite the tax scandal and a that an autograph machine was used

in income but left out income from but said Opel had decided "in the She starts play Wednesday at three sponsorship deals worth a total

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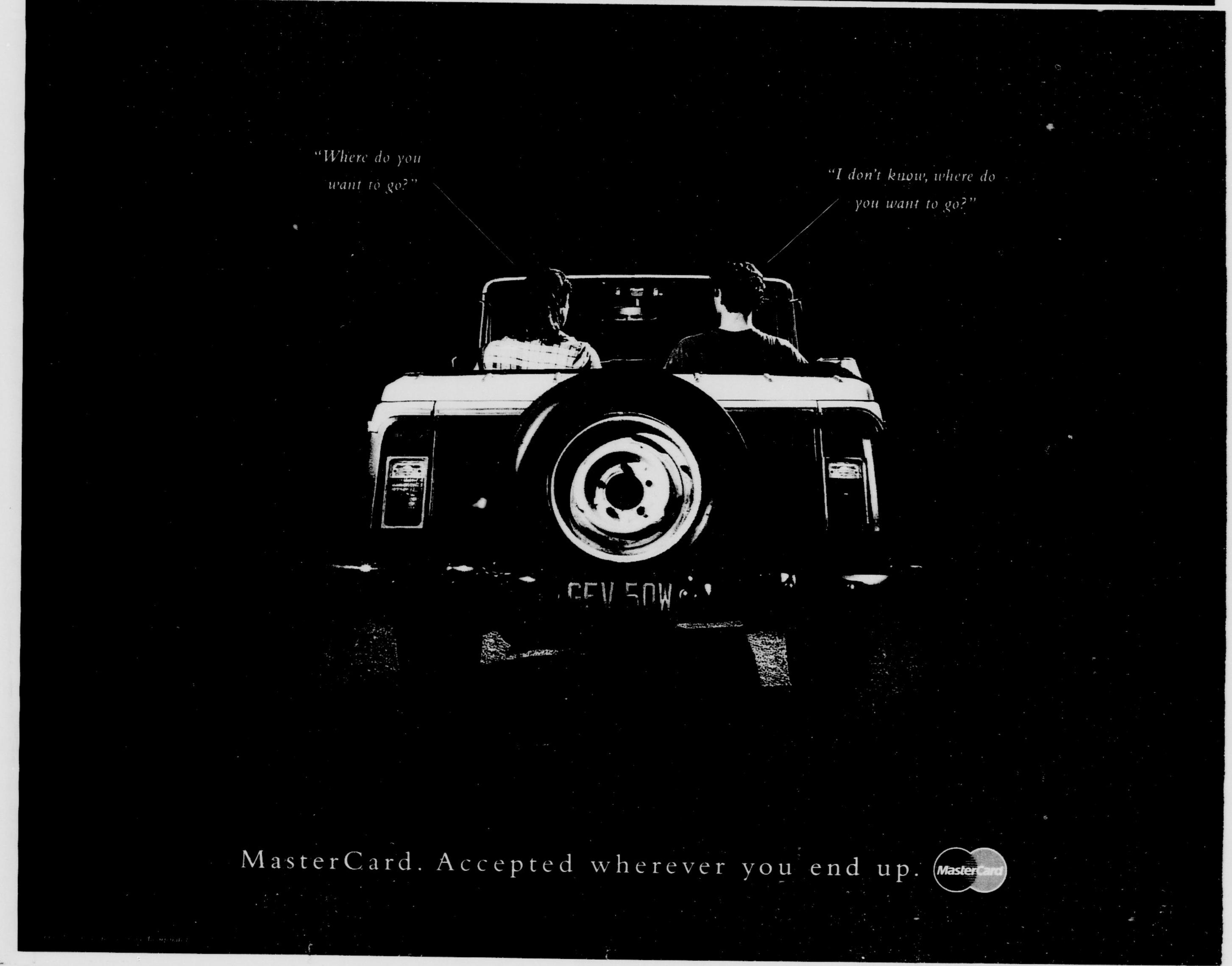
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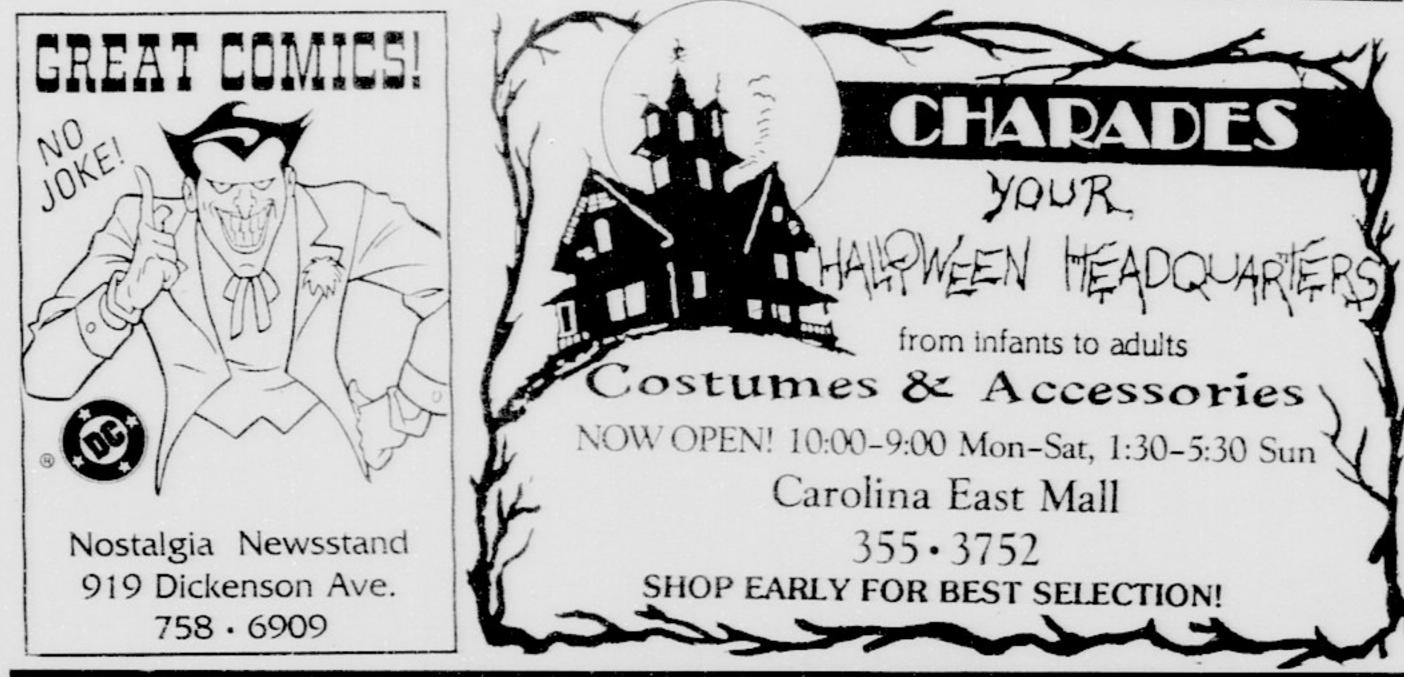
anything like it before, I wouldn't let full camping combo package. So what- 204 to purchase a \$2 drop-in pass, while that discourage them, because the lead- ever your next adventure is, stop by the you still can. ers were so helpful and really fun. They ROC. Chances are they'll have the most would ask us if we wanted to do what inexpensive rates in Greenville." The activity, you might want to try the Ropes was planned for the evening or if we ROC is located in the bottom corner on Course. This course works on leaderwanted to do something else. They re- the outside of Christenbury Gym, their ship development, trust, basic goal setally catered to the students." Shannon also mentioned, " ... you could tell information, call the ROC at 328-1577. challenging, bonding experience, this the leaders had been trained very well. They all knew what they were doing. I challenge today? If so, the ECU Climb- looking for. If so, hands-on problem solvwould definitely go on another trip and ing Tower has your name written all ing is the best way to face certain chal-

able and items vary from canoes to a Sports field. Hurry over to Christenbury any of these programs today.

recommend this experience to anyone." over it. This component of the Adven- lenges, and that's exactly what the ECU or by picking up one of the state park drop-in. But hurry-the last day of reguing your weaknesses and strengths. flyers. "We can help people by pinpoint- lar hours (Monday- Thursday 3-6 p.m.) ing them in the right direction on where are on Nov. 16, until normal hours repass you by. These programs are some to go and where not to go," says Steve sume in Spring. The tower is located of the best you will find east of Raleigh. Bobbit, director of the Adventure Pro- behind the Belk/Allied Health Sciences Stop by Christenbury 204, 117 or the gram. "The rental rates are very reason- building in the new Blount Intramural

If you enjoy a more group oriented door faces the Brewster building. For ting or just the desire to enjoy a great Are you ready for an individual program might be the one you've been If you're looking to create your ture Program is available for drop-in Ropes Challenge is all about. This is a own adventure come to the ROC. The climbing and classes. The routes for the stimulating program tailored to meet Recreational Outdoor Center (ROC) tower range from beginner to experi- the needs of your group, offering both holds a generous variety of outdoor enced climbers, so with each day you a high and low initiative course. This equipment available to rent by ECU stu- can progress to the level you feel the course offers workshops and facilitator dents, faculty and staff for an affordable most comfortable. Not only is this a training sessions, as well. Not only will fee. In the ROC, one can also find ingood mental challenge, but it is also a this ambitious adventure help you "conformation from the east coast to west- great physical work-out. If you think nect" as a group, but it will also help ern N.C. by asking one of the assistants you're up for this thrilling challenge, you grow as an individual by recogniz-

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STEP SHOW, Saturday, October 21,

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Students and Musicians are needed November 4 to play and sing orginals and unplugged music from the Victims era: Jimi Hendrix, Doors, CCR etc., at Caro- ECU BIOLOGY CLUB: Thursday, Octolina East Mall. All funds raised will ben- ber 19 and Friday, October 20 at efit Disabled Vietnam Veterans. Call 7:30am - 1:00pm at the Biology Green-Rob Lewis at 756-4916 for reserved house, Room S-111 space and time.

FALL BAZAAR

University Church of God, Sponsors it s first annual Fall Bazaar, Saturday, Oc- Open to all majors and refreshments tober 21. Huge Yard sale beginning at will be served. 6:00am, Exciting auction beginning at 2:00pm, Craft sale, Country Store, Bake Shop, Food/Concessions, Fun for the Will meet on Thursday, October 19th children. Directions: from Greenville in Mendenhall Student Center, Room Blvd, take Hwy 43 for approx. 4 miles; 248, at 8pm. Open to the general pubturn left at Roberson's Nursery onto lic, the Forum is a free workshop. Those B. Stokes road, go approx. 1/2 mile. planning to attend and wanting criti-The church grounds are at the corner cal feedback on their work should bring of B. Stokes and Rouse roads, adjacent to Crescent Ridge subdivision.

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14 at 7pm. All members are encouraged A NOON TIME LECTURE SERIES to attend. We will be finalizing plans for the fall semester. For more information call Nikki Epps at 752-9042. See Monday, October 23, 12:30 - 1:30pm,

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a minute," and it will protect YOU from Wednesday November 1 in Everyone is invited to attend, you don't 328-6387. Our next meeting will be held October AIDS and other STDS. Between 11am Mendenhall's Great Room. The fair is have to be an athlete to join. Anyone Fitness Center. It only takes a minute!!

AIDS 101

October 20, 11:00-12:00am. General Classroom Building, Rm. #1026. Learn are encouraged to attend. the basics: what AIDS is, how you can catch it, how you can't. This will be a "student to student" presentation.

IT ONLY TAKES A MINUTE October 23 & 24 Peer Health Educa-

tors will be located at the Student Store, Todd Dining Hall, Joyner Library, Mendenhall, and the Fitness Centers of Minges and Christenbury. Find out what "only takes a minute".

AIDS PANEL October 24, 7:00-8:30pm, Hendr ix Au-

ditorium. A seven-member panel will discuss the medical, social, and psychoogical aspects of AIDS. The panel will include a person with AIDS, a physician, a caregiver, and support specialists.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS Sfor October 17 through October 23. Events held at A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall and FREE, unless otherwise

noted.THURS, Oct. 19-FACULTY RE-CITAL, Paul Tardif, piano; Peter Mills, saxophone; Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., bass; and guest from UNC-Chapel Hill, Jim

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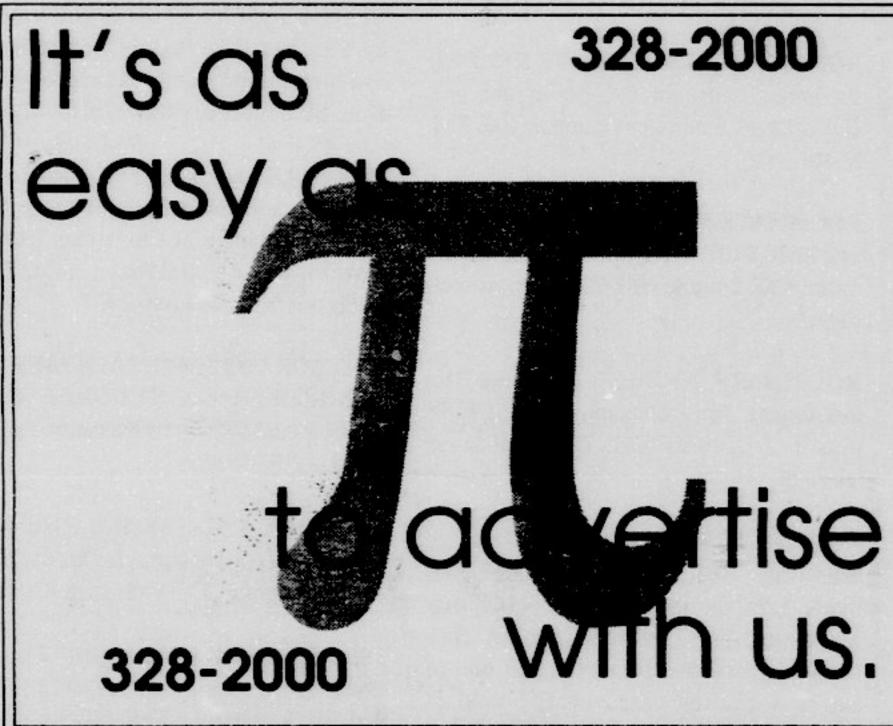
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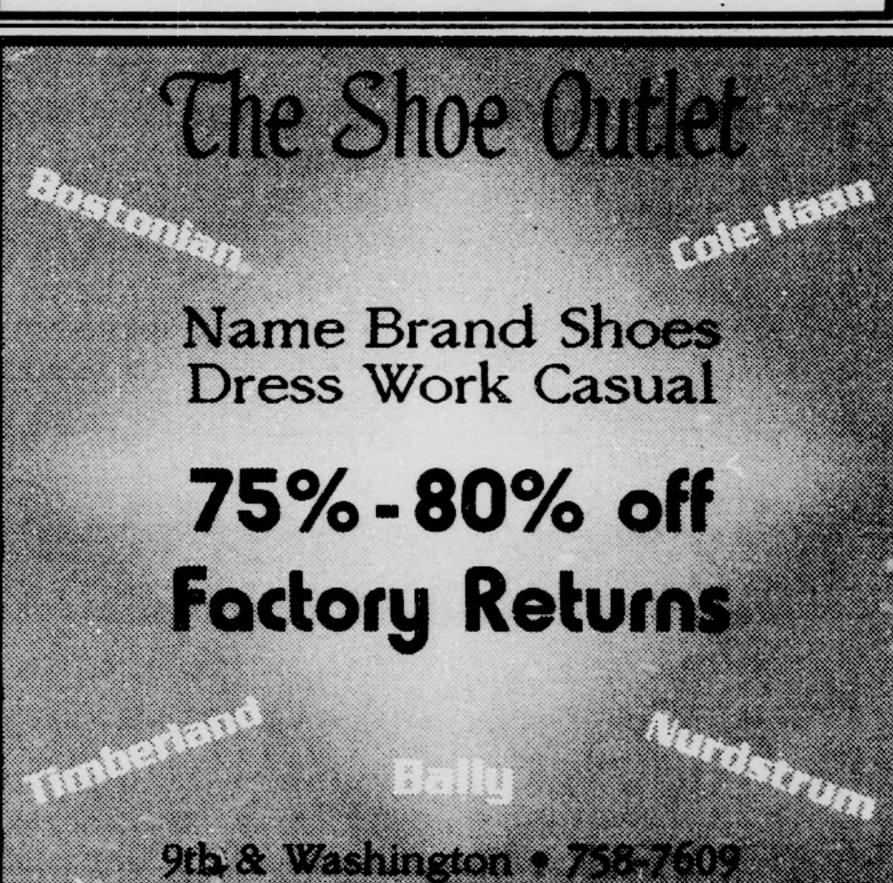
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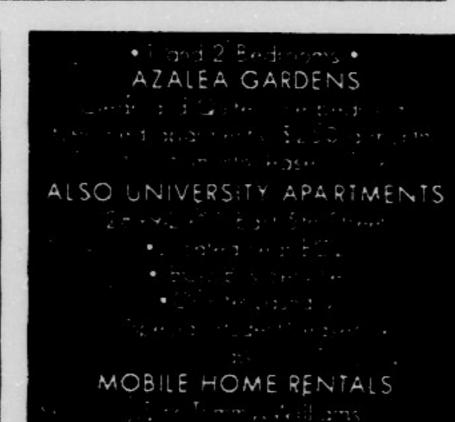


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us a great big and liffle sis week. We re-

ally appreciate all that you have done in

making everything perfect. Love you Guys,

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Thanks for our

social last Thursday night. We all had a

great time partying with you guys and can

not wait till we do it again: Love Chi

DEAR ZETA TAU ALPHA. Thanks for

the great social Friday. Loved the P.J.'s.

PI DELTA would like to welcome and con-

gratulate our new members. We hope you

have a wonderful semester! Love Pi Delta

ALPHA SIG: We would like to thank you

for a great time Thursday night! We all

had a blast and look forward to doing it

again sometime soon! Also, we'd like to

especially thank Chuck for all his hard

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rush on Tuesday, October 17th from 8-

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Kerri at 758-9902. We hope to see you

ALPHA OMICRON PI we had an absolute

blast at Graffiti's Thursday night. You girls

really know how to throw down. We ap-

preciate you being there and we look for-

ward to doing something with you guys

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Smiht, Melissa Godwin; Alpha Delta Pi

Jennifer Uhal, Crissy Parker; Alpha Xi

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