

#### Across The State

GREENSBORO (AP) -State lawmaker, Representative Larry Shaw of Fayetteville will not receive a \$9 million contract to provide food service at North Carolina A&T State University that state officials had awarded him

Instead, the contract will go o a Memphis-based company MARCORP, said Arthur Leaston, the state's chief purchasing officer. The change stems from incomplete information from A&T when the bids were initially re-

viewed.

BENSON, N.C. (AP) - Four people are behind bars, accused of the brutal beating death of a Seymour Johnson airman whose only mistake may have been to call the wrong girl.

Airman 1st Class James J. Dormio, 21, of Cumberland, Md., died after being kicked, hit, punched and knocked to the ground, said Benson police Lt. S.R. Epperson.

#### Across The Country

JACKSON, Wvo. (AP) - Investigators don't yet know why a cargo plane assigned to the White House crashed into a mountain, but there is no indication of sabotage, a top investigator told reporters today.

The bodies of all nine victims and the flight data and voice recorders have all been recovered from the site of the crash.

Nothing turned up so far suggests the crash was caused by foul play or mechanical problems, Air Force Col. Jon Swanson told reporters allowed to visit the site.

DETROIT (AP) - A woman who died with Dr. Jack Kevorkian's aide was suffering from chronic fatigue syndrome that was attacking her immune system, the assistedsuicide advocate's lawyer said to-

The woman, identified as 42vear-old Judith Curren, a registered nurse from Pembroke, Mass., died Thursday. Her death was the 35th that Kevorkian has acknowledged attending since 1990.

#### Around The World

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -Destroying Pepsi's dominance here virtually overnight could cost a bottler more than \$100 million in penalties for breaking his contract and defecting to Coca-Cola.

Pepsico Inc.'s regional president, Alberto Uribe, told The Associated Press on Wednesday that bottler Oswaldo Cisneros owes \$100 million to \$140 million in penalties for last week's defection.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) opposition headquarters are spend hot afternoons smoking and cleaning their rifles.

Hundreds of other troops | to one-and a-half-hours. guard office buildings downtown, capital after a police raid last month being noticed and appreciated by stuing in these presentations.

Students assaulted, robbed downtown Two attackers escaped, police have few leads Jacqueline D. Kellum Senior Writer

ceived blows to the head that required After the victims had already given doing, the victims said.

stitches at the hospital. going toward the back entrance to Sub"We had multiple wounds to our vaguely remember the song we listened were being beaten the assailants repeat-

were just bums looking for a handout were both hit in exactly the same place, dent, and so were able to fill in the from the scene of a crime. Two ECU students were assaulted and said no, we didn't have any money. and the fact that both of them experiblanks for each other. and robbed just behind the Subway on This third guy came out of nowhere, enced some memory loss of the event, Although both victims had already no big deal. They didn't run, they just 5th St. on Monday, Sept. 16. The stu- and hit my friend in the head with a made them think that these men had surrendered their money and had re- walked away." one of the victims said dents, who requested that they remain gun. We threw down our wallets immedone this before. The assailants defianonymous for safety reasons, both re- diately," one of the victims said. nitely seemed to know what they were then proceeded to beat the victims with

The two students, both males, were also hit in the head with the gun. apartment, or going downtown. I stomped on, and the entire time they

way when they were accosted by two heads-big gashes. We both had stitches. to on the radio," one victim said. edly called them derogatory names. "Two guys approached us and the head," one said.

their fists. At one point, one victim said,

They got us both in the left back side of Both of them said they had some When the assailants started to partial memory loss, but they seemed leave, the victims said they didn't seem asked us for money. We thought they The victims said that the fact they to be missing different parts of the inci-

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## Special helpers require Primary care week special treatment

Canines assist students daily, deserve respect Jacqueline D. Kellum Senior Writer

Caution: do not pet the dogs. At least not if the dog is wearing a harness and is obviously being used by a visually-impaired individual as a seeing-eye dog.

Nancy Badger, who is visually-impaired, recently began work at the Counseling Center. When she arrived to begin her job, her dog Heidi came with her. Badger wanted for the campus population to know that a dog such as Heidi needs to be treated differently than most dogs seen on campus, who are pets.

Badger says she understands that Heidi is a beautiful dog and it is natural for people to want to pet her and talk to her, but such actions keep the dog from doing her job.

"When (Heidi) has her harness on, that means that she's at work, and she shouldn't be distracted by other people. Otherwise, what will happen is she'll lose her training, and she won't pay attention to her surroundings. It's a safety issue, not only for me, but for her as well," Badger said.

Another hazard for herself and her dog, Badger pointed out, are the dogs who run loose on campus, with or without their owner around.

"A loose dog will go up to a working dog, get in that dog's path, follow aware of these basic concerns when they trained to assist them in their day-to-day the dog, and create all sorts of problems. are around a seeing-eye dog, Badger says, activities. Heidi has actually been attacked by a it will make things much simpler for herloose dog," Badger said.



Photo By CHRIS GAYDOSH

Heidi (above) is one of the seeing-eye dogs providing assistand

to students on campus. self and her dog, and for the other people If the campus community is made on campus who have dogs that are

Badger says she has had some mis-

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# raises awareness

Series of information sessions planned

Angela Koenig **News Writer** 

celebrating Primary Care Week this chancellor of health sciences at week to educate students and the ECU, will speak on "Service Learnpublic about primary care.

selves about the future of health cus on other health care providcare," said Shelton Hager, third-year ers and certified nurse midwives medical student.

of medical students introduced Pri- Light of Health Reform" will be mary Care Day.

dents who want to raise primary ecutive director of the NC Health care awareness to students and the Planning Commission and former public," said Jeannine M. Hutson of chairman of the ECU Department the office of Medical Center News of Family Medicine. and Information.

10, conflicts with exams for stu-free blood pressure screening for dents, ECU's celebration has been the public last Friday at Carolina

changed to Sept. 23-27. and second year students through pate in other community related that," Hager said.

cine programs to establish a series Clinic, where they give free mediof information sessions about pri- cal care to people who otherwise mary care in North Carolina. Some wouldn't have access to it (medievents are specialized for the medical care)," Hutson-said. cal students and may not be infor- They also see patients at the mative to the public, but all are open People's Health Clinic in Tillery.

to the public. theme "Students Caring About medical students plan to practice Their Future and Their Community primary care.

Now." Seminar topics range from rural medicine to certified midwives as primary care providers. All activities will be held in the

Brody Medical Sciences Building. On Tuesday a recruiting fair will be held for medical students and resident physicians with several eastern NC hospitals.

Dr. Tom Irons, president of ECU's School of Medicine is HealthEast, Inc. and associate vice ing" on Wednesday.

"We're trying to educate our- Thursday's activities will foas primary care providers.

In 1994, a national committee "Your Future in Medicine in the topic of Dr. Jim Jones' semi-"The day was launched by stu- nar on Friday. Dr. Jones is the ex-

In addition to information ses-Because this year's date, Oct. sions, the medical students held a East Mall.

"We decided not to put our first Medical students also particiactivities concerning primary care. The students worked in con- "Students volunteer at the unction with other School of Medi- Greenville Community Shelter

The sessions focus on the More than 50 percent of ECU

## Series offers ageless entertainment Diplomat to speak on

#### Shows designed to appeal to all generations

Jennifer Barnes Staff Writer

From toys coming to life to one little Messick said. girl's fight to be with her grandfather, the 96-97 Family Fare Series at ECU is Rabbitt, the first of designed to be full of enjoyment and the group entertainment for all ages. For the third year in a row the Deproductions, will be

The streets outside the ransacked partment of University Unions will be performed on Oct. 5. sponsoring a series of five shows to be Rob Maitner will be closed, guarded by soldiers who held on various Saturday afternoons in playing the part of the the Wright Auditorium. Each will begin Velveteen Rabbit, a at 2 p.m. and will last approximately one stuffed animal that is brought to life. York," Cutler said. "They are brought

the good that comes out of projects such as "I think it is great

that the University Union is bringing families together to spend quality time with each other," The Velveteen

Theatreworks/USA

Anne Cutler, marketing associate, from all over to do these shows."

The efforts, made to join the stu-recognized that there were a variety of lf you miss the first show don't be enforcing peace in the Indonesian dents and their families through fun are different actors and actresses participat- worried, because you will still have four majoring in communications, recognizes a company that is based out of New



Photo Courtesy of The Family Fare Series The Velveteen Rabbit will be shown as part of the Family Fare Series this fall. This show will is scheduled for Oct. 15.

more chances to experience the Family

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# foreign service careers

Marina Henry

Peter D. Whitney will be speaking at ECU on Monday, Sept. 30 at 3 p.m. in room 1012 of the General Classroom building. Whitney is a diplomat in residence at Duke University, where he is currently teaching. He is a senior officer in the foreign service, and has a rank equivalent to a five star general.

Dr. James A. Van Fleet, a professor of political science at ECU and a retired foreign diplomat, said he believes that having someone of such importance come to speak at ECU will help the school's academic image. "ECU can play with the big boys in more places than the football field,

According to Van Fleet, Duke University, N.C. State and UNC-Chape Hill all have many students who are interested in becoming diplomats, and

inviting Whitney to speak may get more students here at ECU involved. " You don't invite President Clinton to speak to three students on the sidewalk." Van Fleet said. The presentation is sponsored by ECU's Gamma Rho chapter of Phi

Beta Delta, the international scholars' honorary fraternity. Whitney will be discussing the many career opportunities available

How to reach us

sparked riots that killed four dents. Terese Messick, a sophomore "The performers are hired through Fare Series. On Nov. 16 The Magic of the foreign services, how to get involved and his experiences in the

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NC State student government president's role questioned

Acting Senator Keith Crawford of the NC State Student Senate proposed at a recent meeting that members of the Student Government should be banned from also having a position on the Student Media Authority. He said that the distinction between government and media had been infringed upon by Student Government members including President Robert Zimmer.

Crrawford said the president could use his seat on the SMA to blackmail the media by voting to cut media budgets or by threatening to vote for a media head candidate that favors his agenda.

#### UNC-Ch student selected top 10 college woman

Lindsay Rae McIntiyre, UNC-Chapel Hill's student body vice president, was named one of Glamour magazine's top ten college women. McIntyre, a senior from Victoria, British Columbia, found out about the magazine contest last year and decided to give it a shot.

To apply she submitted three letters of recommendation, a list of her extracurricular activites and an essay about her most meaningful leadership experience. McIntyre began teaching herself sign language when she was 15.

#### University of Tennessee recognized as activist school

Mother Jones, a San Francisco-based investigative magazine, named the University of Tennessee (UT) as one of the country's top 20 activist schools over the past 20 years in the September/October edition.

UT students have been noted for battling the nearby Watts Bar nuclear power plant and its parent the Tennessee Valley Authority. Organizations on campus such as the NAACP, Amnesty International and Habitat for Humanity are some groups who take active

roles on campus. Mother Jones named UT as an activist campus after poling 20 activist organizations and asking them which schools have pioneered social action and consistently generated students committed to public affairs issues.

#### Appalachian Sate University gets a bad grade

grade.

Appalachian State University fell from eighth to 14th place in U.S. News and World Report's annual survey of Universities and Col-

Appalachian's score dropped from 87.1 percent to this year's score of 75.1 percent. The office of admissions is in the process of preparing a report analyzing the rankings to be presented to the Deans Council. Although Appalachian's overall rating went down, its academic reputation rating improved, which accounts for 25 percent of the overall

## Greenville concerned about depression

Horne said.

Stephanie Waters

Mental health professionals are participating in National Depression Screening Week by offering information and free screenings to local residents.

"This lets people know that depression is an illness with real treatment. If they get help, 80 percent get better," said Gail Horne, executive director of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County.

Twenty-five percent of all people experience depression during their lifetime. Common symptoms of depression include feelings of hopelessness, worthlessness, restlessness, changes in sleep and appetite, energy loss and thoughts of death. This condition affects the body as well as the mind.

"Depression, along with any mental illness is viewed in one of two ways. People may think that the depressed person can get over it or that it's in their mind. This is not true, because depression is a real illness with real treatments. Another is just the common stigmas that surround a mental condition in general,"

Treatment involves psychotherapy long with medications like prozac and elavile. If not treated, sufferers of depression may experience problems at work or school. They may have poor personal hygiene, sleeping and eating disorders and in extreme cases, they may commit

"I think it's important for people to know what to look for so they can see it coming before it gets much worse," said Dr. Thomas Maple, a counselor at the ECU Student Counseling Center.

Being away from home and among the population of a large university may make college students experience feelings of loneliness, which is one of the major contributors to depression.

"It's really hard not having your friends or family around. Sometimes, you just sit in your room and think about things all by yourself," freshman biology major Christina Trucks said. ECU was involved in National De-

this fall the Pitt County division of the

pression Screening Week last year, but

#### See GREEN page 3 Film series designed to broaden horizons

Scott Hopkins Staff Writer

Thanks to a new travel documentary series, students receive the benefits of travel without spending a fortune or booking any reservations.

The ECU department of University Unions is working with Campus Dining Services and a group of talented travel documentary film makers in order to bring to ECU a series of travel documentaries which will expose students to many different locales around the world.

"We bring these documentaries together to give their creators the ability to market their productions and to give the public a taste of the world around them," said Anne Cutler, mar-

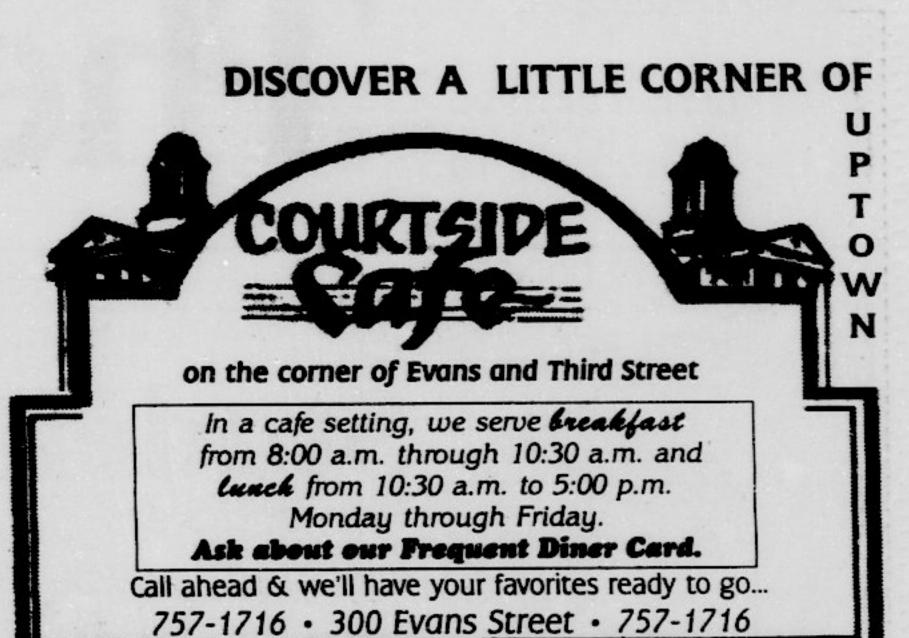
keting associate for the student union. The documentaries will be shown at Hendrix Theater where film-goers can view the natural and human wonders of cultures and countries through-

"This is just like the performing arts series," Cutler said.

The film adventure series is much more than just a movie documentary, it is a true exposure to the culture of the place visited. The public gets to actually sample authentic dishes from the region presented in the film docu-

The series will begin on Sept. 30

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Dragonheart (PG-13) September 26-28 in Hendrix Theatre Special matinee on Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. Free admission with an ECU I.D.

## Get carded

Stop by the Multi-Purpose Room to get your student I.D. card on Sept. 25 & Sept. 27 from 2:30 - 3:30 p.m. Be sure to bring your activity sticker and driver's license

#### ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS

There will be a meeting for all Student Leaders Wednesday Sept. 25 from 4:30 -5:30 p.m. in Great Room 3

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective l'eople

Registration for a special seminar - The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People - will be held Sept. 16-30 at the Central Ticket Office. The registration fee of \$20 includes a book and the evening meal. The seminar will take place Oct. 3 from 2 until 8 p.m. in the Great Room.

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# Hi! Welcome to ECU!

#### STUDENTS

You are invited to a reception at the Methodist Student

Center to meet Local Methodist Ministers and the Campus Minister.

Come to 501 East 5th Street (across from the art building) Jon Wednesday, September 25, 1996, between 5:30 and 6:30pm.

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HELP from page 1

understandings in the past with people who seem to feel that making a dog work is a form of animal abuse. She even has had SPCA (Society for the Protection and Care of Animals) officials come to ized that Heidi was a seeing-eye dog.

"People sometimes think that it's cruel that we make the dogs work like this. But these dogs absolutely love this work. When I have to leave (Heidi) at home, she hates it. She wants to be with me all the time," Badger said.

Badger also pointed out that being able to be with their owners all the time is one of the perks of a seeing-eye dog's life, as well as being able to go almost to work.

"She's been places that other dogs to do that," Badger said.

While a seeing-eye dog might have all sorts of experiences that the average dog wouldn't, the average, day-to-day activities are those where they perform their services.

"A lot of people wonder: Can dogs read traffic lights, or what exactly can they do? She goes on my commands. She can't read traffic signs. But what she street, and she sees that there is a car coming and it's not going to stop, she to both the dogs and their owners.

won't take me. She'll get in my way so I

can't cross the street," Badger said. Getting a dog is not for everyone, Badger said, and is a personal decision. Some people who are visually impaired her house to investigate charges of ani- do not want the responsibility of a dog. mal abuse, although that incident was and prefer to work with a cane. But Badquickly resolved when the officials real- ger says it was a wonderful choice for Building, or call the Pitt County Mental

> "I can get places quicker and a lot more effectively. I like a dog because, for me it's better. I've gone a lot more places with her than I would have gone with a cane, and I feel more confident," Badger

Badger has had Heidi for five years, and says she will keep the dog until she dies, even when Heidi is no longer able

"I will get a new working dog, but I will have Heidi as long as she's alive. won't ever get to go. She's been in res- People do it different ways. Some people taurants, and on beaches that other dogs hold on to their dog, and they'll get a don't get to go on. She's been clear to new working dog. Their dog will become Alaska and back. Other dogs don't get a pet. And that gets kind of sticky, because both dogs have to feel valued," Badger said.

And these dogs are useful, far more so than the average dog that lives as a pet. They provide a valuable service to their owners, who benefit from the com-

panionship and help of man's best friend. So students should keep all of these things in mind when they see a working dog, Badger says. Do not try to treat these dogs as pets, or interfere in any way with their duties, which are serious business

SPEEDING TICKETS, DWI, DRUG OFFENSES

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Mental Health Association is turning its focus on the elderly population by targeting surrounding aging centers. Students, who feel they are experiencing or may be at risk for depression, are encouraged to visit the Student Counseling Center, which is located at 316 Wright Health Association at (919) 752-7448.

#### FILM from page 2

with the Legends of Louisiana series. This film is produced and narrated by Sandi Mortimer. The film will visit many places never seen by many wouldbe tourists who visit the state.

The theme dinner will feature such dishes as seafood gumbo, chicken etoufee, red beans and rice and other specialties.

"The film series is really big on college campuses," Cutler said. "We really want to draw in more student participation."

There are going to be four productions during the fall and five other productions in the spring.

"This series covers locales such as South Africa, Hawaii and Japan; all showing parts of the country that many visitors never see," Cutler said.

According to Cutler, many of the producers of the films are presenting to ECU documentaries that they spend years of travel and work producing.

"We've had an excellent public response and hope to make 96-97 the best year for this series," Cutler said. Students get a special break with this series. Student tickets are free for the movie series and tickets to the "theme" dinner are only \$12. Season tickets to the nine film series for the public are \$30 and \$25 for ECU employees and group purchasers. Theme dinner packages are \$117 per person for all nine dinners or \$70 for any five.

Single tickets are \$4 each for the film and \$16 for the buffet. To buy tickets contact the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall





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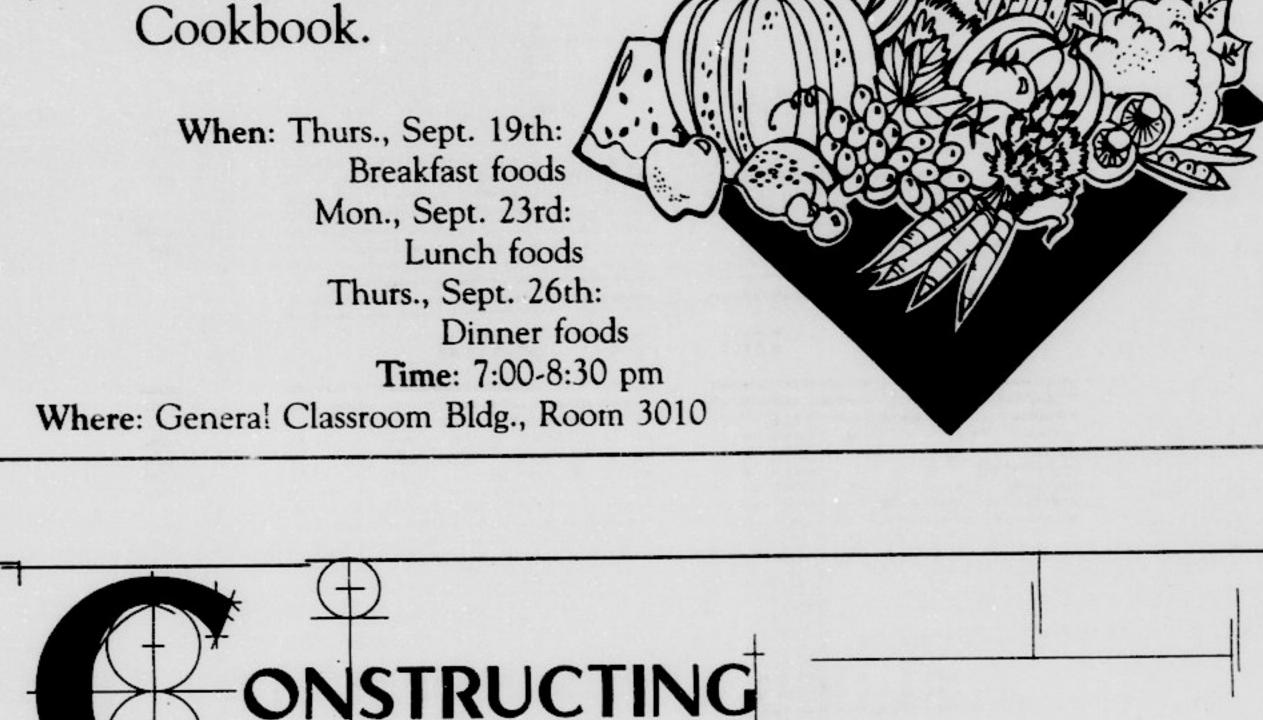
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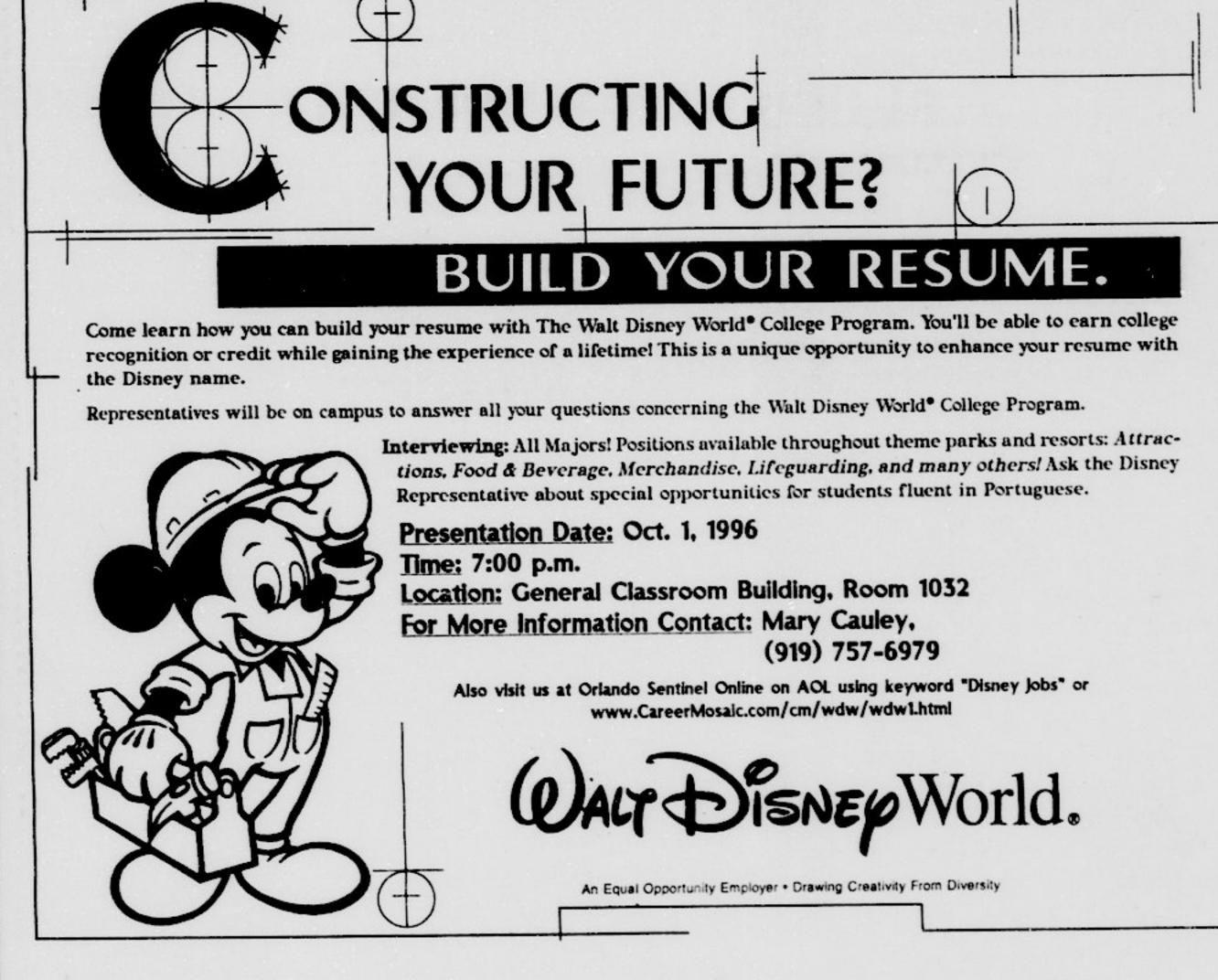
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#### ATTACK from page 1

said they looked to see which way they were headed. But when the man with the gun looked back and saw them watching, he started to head for them again and that was when the two victims retreated into Subway.

Once inside, the victims said, the Subway workers immediately gave them medical assistance and called an ambulance

"The people in the Subway really helped us out a lot," the victims said.

The victims were taken to the hospital where they received stitches and were kept under observation. One was released within a few hours, at approximately 3 a.m. The other was disoriented for several hours after the attack and did not get released until 5 p.m. the next day.

The victims said that they lost approximately \$60 to \$70 dollars altogether, but that their primary concern was losing all of their documentation, such as student ID's, Social Security cards, driver's licenses and their ATM and credit cards.

"Do you have any idea how hard it is to get a check cashed in this town without any ID?" one of the victims asked.

that they both (the victims) are fairly large men—one is 6'1" and the other 6'2"—and that they were in a well-lit parking lot next to a busy street. It was also fairly early in the evening, relatively speaking, since 11:30 p.m. is early compared to the 2 a.m. quitting time most people adhere to when they are downtown. Given the circumstances, neither of these students expected to be the victim of an attack that night.

"We've talked a lot about it, and we've never given a second thought about it, about walking around downtown late at night," one of the victims

The victims said that neither of them had been drinking that night, nor under the influence of any drugs whatsoever. They said they wanted to stress that fact, since a policeman called them the day after the attack and asked what kind of alcohol or drugs were being used. He didn't ask if there were drugs involved, the victims said, but seemed to assume that there were and only asked what kind.

The victims said they were initially unsure about being interviewed about the incident, but decided to do it in the hopes that others would read their account of the attack and exercise caution when out at night.

"If whoever sees this paper and reads this story thinks twice about going downtown next time, then telling our story is for the best," the victims

They urged others to always stay with friends and not to be out late, especially if they're drinking.

"The situation is crazy. It's everywhere, it's in Greenville, and you have
to be careful. And until it happens to
you, or someone you care about, you
don't think about it."

#### SERIES from page 1

Lyn will feature a big-box illusionist.
Then, an African-American musical narrative, Black Journey, will be the attraction on February 8. It will be followed by Dinosaur Mountain, a Family Theatre production that will be shown March

1. The series will be concluded on Apr.
19 by a theatrical version of the Swiss classic "Heidi."

Tickets can be bought at the door, but that might not always be your best idea. Cutler said that the tickets are going at a steady rate.

"Velveteen has almost sold out already," Cutler said. "Typically the audience fills the house."

Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center and you can also charge your orders to major credit cards through mail or by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Tickets can be bought individually or by the season. Cutler said that families might be interested in the family pass.

"Families are being offered a family pass for \$75," Cutler said. "This would give them five tickets to each show."

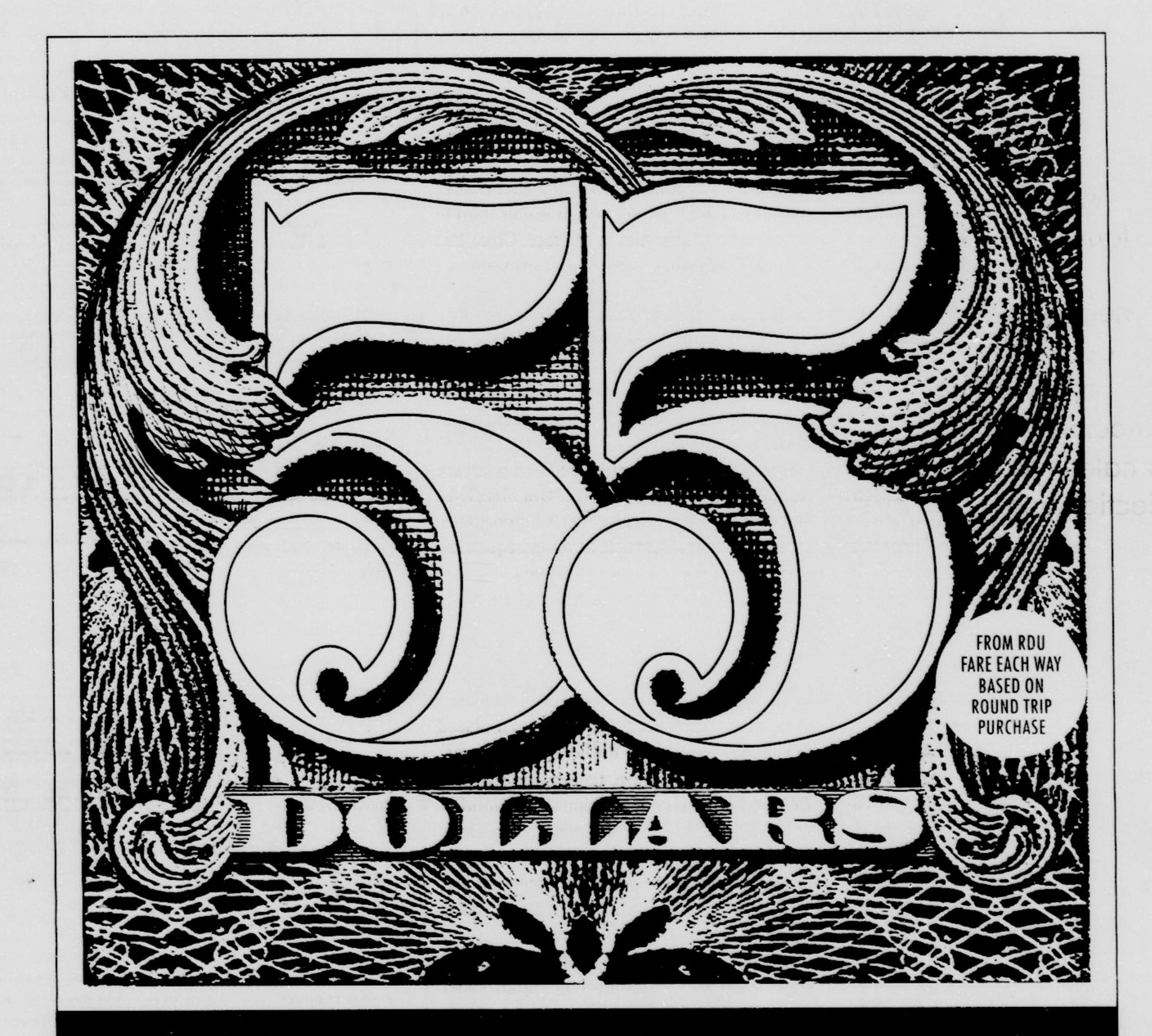
Individual ticket prices are \$8 for the public, \$7 for faculty and staff, \$5 for ECU students and youth and \$8 at the door for everyone. The seasonal tickets are \$25 for public, \$20 for faculty and staff and \$15 for students and youth.

As the series nears its start, Cutler

joins in with eager hopes for the year.

"We are really excited about the events coming to the campus this season," Cutler said. "We look forward to another successful year."

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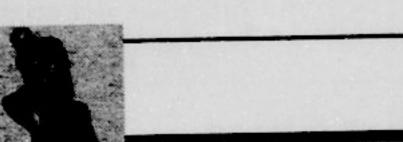
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#### Our View

On Sept. 3, the United States launched a missile attack against Saddam Hussein and Iraq in an effort to combat Hussein's aggression on the Kurdish areas in what is supposed to be a United Nations "safe haven" in northern Iraq. Once again, might makes right and alien threat is suppressed through the power of American technology. Hooray.

George Bush did the same thing back when he was president, and he received much praise for displaying some backbone and putting those darn Iraqis in their place. Hooray.

We at TEC are not idiots. We acknowledge that national threats are a reality. We know that war is a reality. We know that sometimes nations are left with no option but to retaliate and fight those forces that threaten national security.

We also know how to read between the lines. Think back to Mr. Bush. Think back to how the election year was approaching. Think back to how many voters viewed Mr. Bush as a "wimp," a president with no backbone. What better way to show that you are not a wimp, to prove that you are a strong, tough leader than to walk right up to your enemy and slap him in the face. Cross this line and you'll get burned. That's what many Americans want in a

Guess what? Another election year is approaching. Is this a coincidence or is President Clinton copying Mr. Bush? Many critics of Mr. Clinton have also centered him out as a wimpy leader, an preserve idealistic flower child. Clinton needs the polls on his side. He needs to prove that he is a leader we can depend on when it comes to hostile threats. What can one do?

Mr. Clinton and his staff are justifying their decision to attack by boasting about international security concerns. "Our objectives [in Iraq] are limited but our interests are clear," Mr. Clinton states. "To demonstrate once again that reckless acts have consequences, to reduce Saddam's ability to strike out again at his neighbors, to increase America's ability to prevent future acts of violence and aggression."

Even Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole had voiced his support for such a daring display of strength. "America and its allies and friends around the world can no longer tolerate Saddam's repeated attempts to erode the restraints that have been placed on his regime, and to violently reassert his authority," Dole said.

When you wipe away all of the political, flag-waving rhetoric, what is left? We at TEC see this military aggression as just another political move to boost the polls. It was once stated that nothing helps the economy like a good, old-fashioned war; the same can be said for the presidential stats. We, as Americans, like to feel secure, and we want a leader who will guarantee that security. We don't want a wimp.

Another famous quote stated that wars do not make one great. The same can be said when talking about the wimp/tough leader analogy.

So, before you salute our leaders for taking action against a national threat, take a moment and ask the all-important question, "Why did they do this now?"



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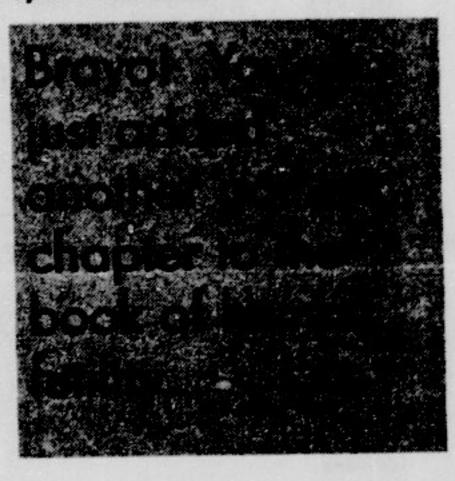
# Monogamy is a fossil

By design, humans possess the ability to reason. It is what separates us from the rest of the animal kingdom. Baboons can do the sex gigolo with a thousand other babe-boons. It is not in their nature to bother with sexual ethics.

Well, I am not an ape or mon-

I have known a hundred guys who were great friends, but I could never stomach their treatment of women. We'd go downtown on a Friday or Saturday night and I felt like I was in a jungle. Primates jumping up and down on one another with somekind of erotic fervor. Me; I always end up standing precariously in a corner, wishing God would start evolution over. Hey, where is love? Am I endangered here? Don't tell me that conquering as much flesh as is possible is some sort of pursuit

**Anthony Slade** 



The value of a monogamous relationship is at an all-time low. Monogamy does not entail one sex partner per night. It is a commitment to your significant other. That means if your lucky enough to find that spe-

cial someone, you don't lie, cheat or sneak. I swear on my grandmother Sylvia's grave, that if you delegate that powerful sexual energy toward someone you love, the heart will flourish.

People seem to treat sex like it's something you get away with. "Oh, yeah, I nailed this chick last night, and I didn't even give up my real name!" Bravo! You've just added another pathetic chapter to the book of human futility.

Look, I guess I'm getting too old to deal with people who blow-off the fragility of the human condition. Is love not what we're searching for? Maybe the 90s are just some sort of surreal forum for sex dominance. Of course, as usual I'm ranting, but it doesn't really matter.

Humans hate one thing more that listening ... changing. Go eat a banana.

#### Letters to the Editor

#### Vote for Victims' Rights

To the Editor, "Victims Rights Bill." This bill is a be given relevant information about rights of victims in North Carolina. Constitutional amendment that must the system; 5. To be notified about We should be tougher on criminals, be approved by the voters of North the disposition of the case and the and more supportive of victims. If our Carolina on November 5. I would like sentence of the accused; 6. To be system is more supportive of victims, for your readers to be aware of this notified of changes in the status of our communities will be less inviting initiative and what it means for our the convict; and 7. To confer with to criminals. I ask that you please

If a majority of the voters support my bill in the General Elections on November 5, the victims of crime be informed of and be present at bill and fought for its passage in the

court proceedings of the accused; 2. General Assembly, but the job is not This past session, I submitted To be heard at sentencing and other done until every voter is aware of Senate Bill 6 which is known as the times; 3. To receive restitution; 4. To the prosecution.

added these rights to their Constitution and I feel that it is time that we will have the following rights: 1. To do the same. I have submitted this

what my bill will do to improve the support Senate Bill 6 on the ballot Eighteen other states have this November. Please vote for

Victim's Rights. Ed Warren N.C. State Senator Ninth Senate District Letters to the Editor

## Why are student fees putting SGA through school?

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the Fees Pay for SGA Tuition."

Student government is a campus organization that very few students know or even care about. So, why is it that these fellow students believe that they are the "highest campus leaders?" The truth is that these socalled "leaders" have little effect on education. the everyday common student.

Why is it that these people have the ability to pass a bill allowing their leaders to use my money for their tuition and books? Maybe the Interfraternity (IFC) and Panhellinic councils should pay their leaders' tuition with it disgusts me to know that my money student fees? In fact why shouldn't all is also paying for other students to

students receive free tuition? The fact receive an education. is that had the students known about article in Thursday's TEC "Student this bill before it was passed, there would have been a major debate between the East Carolina University students and our leaders. It seems as if the SGA is a secret society that only comes public with legislation that tells students their student fees are paying for other students to receive an

> Proven by last year's election, the SGA is at best controversial. Maybe it is about time we investigate this organization and reveal where our money is really going. As a student who does pay tuition here at school,

The way to solve this problem is to allow the entire student body to vote whether or not SGA officials should receive free tuition in addition to free books and a monthly check. I guarantee at the end of that vote all student government officers would be receiving a paycheck every week for the number of hours they really worked times \$5, as do most student employees. If they were the "highest campus leaders" they claim they are, they would be paying their own way

and putting money back into the university-where it should be going! G. W. Rocchio Senior

Biology

#### Support same-sex marriages

To the Editor, I wanted to thank you first for licenses on those grounds. your presentation of the understandable differences of opinion relating to the issue of same-sex marriage. I felt,

sex marriages stems from the idea that marriages are simply the union of a man and woman for the purpose of adoption. having children. This idea is flawed without even considering same-sex unions. When a couple applies for a marriage license, they may have to

A marriage is a commitment between two adults who love one another and want to commit their lives ask which of Bob Dole or Newt though, that a stronger case needed to living together as a couple. They Gingrich's marriages they wished to to be made in favor of such marriages. may or may not have children, either defend. The big argument against same- of their own as a coupl, of one from previous relationship or by artificial insemination, or of neither through

The whole idea of a "Defense of Marriage Act" is preposterous and simply an election-year ploy to try and make Bill Clinton alienate gay and have a blood test, but do not have to lesbian voters. Elizabeth Birch, directake a fertility test. Nor are couples tor of the Human Rights Campaign without plans to have children or too best showed the hypocrisy of one of

old to have children denied marriage the original sponsors of the bill, Rep. Barr (R-GA), when she asked him which of his three marriages he was trying to defend. Similarly, one could

> The only thing that marriage needs to be defended from is people who take their marriage vows lightly, leading to break-up and divorce. Maybe Congress is simply afriad that if allowed, same-sex couples might actually show them up and just get

the marriage thing right. Rich Elkins Graduate Student Geography

#### Correction

Due to the change in scheduling for Fall break we will have a paper on Oct. 10 and not on Oct. 17.

We improperty used the adjective "clandestine" in our Editorial on Sept. 19. According to Webster's College Dictionary clandestine means "held or done in secrecy or surrepetitiously; for example, clandestine meetings." The SGA meeting on April 15, 1996 was not a clandestine meeting as our Editorial states. The meeting was conducted in a public forum; however, no minutes of the meeting were recorded.

> "The truth that makes men free is for the most part the truth which men prefer not to hear."

> > — Herbert Sebastian Agar, writer, 1942



There is nothing more useless than screaming at a wall. It's just spittle and bricks, bricks and spittle. However, if you put enough voices together, that wall might just be blown over. So join in another futile attempt to change the status quo and listen to a "Scream at the Wall."

Jay Myers Lifestyle Editor

BANG! POW! SMACK! CRASH! SLAM! BOF! OOF!

Those were the sounds of my youthful introduction to TV violence on reruns of the ultra-campy, almost cartoonish Batman show. Constantly beseiged by lackeys sporting goofy nicknames and matching outfits, Batman (Adam West) and Robin (Burt Ward) punched and kicked their way through an endless mass

of bad guy flesh. And it didn't stop there. James West (Robert Conrad) and Artemus Gordon (Ross Martin) regularly used human bodies to destroy furniture on The Wild, Wild West while, over at the Paramount lot, James T. Kirk (William Shatner) of Star Trek fame put a hurtin' on just about every non-human that thrust his chin out

towards him. For the younger kiddies of our generation (hell, I must admit I loved 'em, too), Warner Brothers dished out cartoons of Bugs Bunny beating the crap out of Elmer Fudd and Wile E. Coyote serving as indestructible fodder for his own evil machinations against the always chipper and moralistically unchallenged

Road Runner. "So what?," you may ask.

Well, our generation has been characterized as an ultra-violent, uncaring, unfeeling bunch of wackos who would rather take injections of heroin in our eyes and rape our grandfathers than try to make the world a better place. And many of those who characterize us this way would blame violence in the media (entertainment and otherwise) for

Come on, how can anyone believe a concept like this? Let's lump everybody in their 20's together and say that Daffy Duck made them kill, kill, kill. It's ridiculous.

Why am I on this soapbox? Rap artist Tupac Shakur recently died because of his involvement in a drive-by shooting and his detractors have been less than pleasant in stating why they feel he died. Bob Dole, in his run for the presidency, has recently spoken out about the lack of family values in such films as Natural Born Killers and Pulp Fic

Both of these things have brought the topic of violence up to a simmering heat in the frying par that is my brain. In order to put my thoughts in perspective, let me tackle each one of these aforemen tioned topics in turn.

First of all, Tupac was admittedly, from day one, a gangsta. No mincing words here, he lived life hard and fast and many criticize him for it. Yet the blame for his death lies not with the popularity he enjoyed as a rap artist. Yes, the record industry does promote heavily those rappers who have a street legitimacy they can maintain, but they are not the source for this problem, either.

No, the real problem lies with society and our inability to provide a way out for people who are trapped because of their economic status. Because they are angry and they have no political voice, they have to find some kind of voice

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## at the W ECU minority magazine wins the gold medal



Gainful Employment: It Won't be Long Now or Will It?

Expressions has won yet another top honor for its continuing

excellence. We at TEC wish to extend our congratulations.

Dale Williamson each issue." Assistant Lifestyle Editor

the highest magazine rating pos- photography) was judged. Expressible, earning the distinction of sions earned an extremely impresbeing a gold medalist in the Colum- sive 461 points out of a possible bia Scholastic Press Association 500. When commenting on the (CSPA), making Expressions a magazine's fiction, the judge highly reputable publication that stated, "I do think that many of the deserves to be read.

dents whose voice might not be heard touch on very compelling overall otherwise," said General Manager themes which appeal to [the Michelle Terry. "We also want to ad- publication's] target audience." dress those issues and concerns that might be overlooked by other main- cused on the publication's design,

stream publications. Although Expressions focuses on minority issues, our magazine points out issues that can be of interest to everyone."

In order to be evaluated, the CSPA determined the essential qualities

needed to create a successful maga- tractive way?" The judge stated zine. These qualities where divided that it was a pleasure "to see that into categories by which each maga- [Expressions] is working with such

zine was judged. sions was the magazine's concept, a real 'look' to the publication." which included such elements as premise of the magazine as well as tion." "the strong spirit that emanates ative impulses (poetry, essays, fea- Building.

losophy maintained throughout

Photo Courtesy of Expressions

Next, the magazine's content (which includes short fiction, po-Expressions recently received etry, non-fiction, interviews and pieces use dialogue particularly ef-"Expressions seeks those stu-fectively, and I believe that they all

> The third section of judging fowhich pulled in

293 points out of "Expressions seeks 300. Criteria here included such questions as "Does the whose voice might magazine have

rary graphic - Michelle Terry, Expressions General Manager

those students

not be heard

otherwise."

an impressive budget and that [the The first hurdle for Expres- contributors] are striving to bring

Finally, the creativity of Exthe magazine's goals and concepts, pressions was judged. ECU's magathe cover, the title page, and the zine earned an astounding 48 out overall readability of the publica- of 50 points. The judge's final comtion. Out of a total of 150 points, ment stated, "I think your magazine Expressions earned a whopping has real style and flair - it feels 145 points. The judge loved the very professional in its presenta-

If you want to let your voice from its pages." The judge added be heard, contact Michelle Terry at that "it is not often that student 328-6927 or come by the Media Board publications combine so many cre- office in the Student Publications

tures, etc.) into a coherent whole The next issue will be available with an overall purpose and phi- on Oct. 30, so pick it up.

## Project 2000 projects to freshmen's future

ECU founds new tradition for next

**Andy Turner** Staff Writer

> Attention all freshmen: do not read this article.

Now for everyone else: Do you remember the months ern university.

before you first came to ECU or the When you think of day your parents reluctantly dropped southern universiyou off at your residence hall? What ties, you think of was it your mom said about being traditions." proud of you? Don't get into too much trouble, your dad warned.

What did they say? Can you re-

University Housing Services cording to Amaro. hopes a new project captures those parental aspirations, warnings and so far, considering Housing Services future) freshmen.

capsule, allowed parents to write let- ents really like this." ters to their children and simply state letters were then sealed in envelopes ready know. and addressed to the students' permanent homes.

In a separate envelope, parents mailed the letters to University Hous- plained. ing Services, who will keep the letfor this year's freshman class. At that project. Her niece, an incoming freshthird floor."

sity Housing Services, said he hopes she may not still be alive when her century's students the project, developed by Carolyn niece graduates.

Miller, associate director for Resident's Life, will become a tradition at ECU. letter," Amaro said. "We see a

need at ECU to build on some traditions," Amaro said. "We truly are a wonderful south (other) college campuses.

ECU is only one of a few univer-

sities that have projects similar to Project 2000, ac-vices is considering other projects to The project has been a success

predictions forever for this year's (and has received more than 1,100 letters. women their residence halls are "We had to get a larger safe," named after. Project 2000, similar to a time Amaro admitted. "Obviously, the par-

son or daughter away to school. The Amaro thinks some students may al- women's suffrage."

(with the letters) and say, 'Yeah, my after a house and develop a commumom said to give this to you," he ex- nity contract where residents insti-

Amaro said Housing Services plained. ters in a safe until May of the year even received a request from an aunt "It would be, 'I live in such and 2000, the projected graduation date who wanted to be included in the such House,' instead of, 'I live on the

time, Housing Services will mail the men, was the first in the family to have · the opportunity to go to college. The Manny Amaro, director of Univer- aunt, who has Alzheimer's, was afraid

"Of course we will accept that

Amaro sin-

"We are a

that I haven't

seen on (other)

college cam-

cerely believes "We are a nice there is something "special" community that I at ECU. haven't seen on nice community

puses," he -Manny Amaro, director of University Housing Services

Amaro said Housing Ser-

help build traditions at ECU. One project will help dormitory residents to get to know the men and

"We had residence halls named after women before we recognized The letters were supposed to be that whole concept," Amaro said. "We their thoughts about sending their a surprise to the students. However, had strong women leaders before

Another project would allow resi-"We have had students come dents to name their particular floor

tuted their own rules, Amaro ex-



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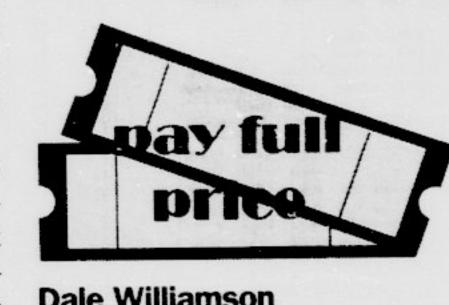
## Willis stands proud as Last Man



Photo Courtesy of New Line Pictures

an overall visual Give Bruce Willis one gun and he thinks he's invincible, give him two and he thinks he's a appeal?" and "Have contempo- god. In Willis' latest outing, Last Man Standing, our critic finds himself a willing disciple.

techniques been Bruce brings back used in a functioned and at- mythic hero with brains and bullets



Assistant Lifestyle Editor

When Bruce Willis first played tough guy in Die Hard, his career took a drastic turn from light comedy to hardedged action. In an attempt to become the next big action star, Willis made several shoot-em-up films that, unfortu- ity. nately, labeled him as a half-baked actor of mindless trash. As a result, Willis' ca-

reer took a dive. Wising up to this fact, Willis has

recently tried to revamp his career by revising his role as tough guy. Both Pulp Fiction and 12 Monkeys featured Willis as the taut hero, but unlike other Willis actioners (such as Striking Distance) these films were backed with solid stories and creative talent. These films gave Willis the boost he needed to restructure his heroic image.

Willis' newest film, Last Man Standing, continues on the path that Pulp and separation from our sense of reality. Fiction and 12 Monkeys paved by cast- Trying to recreate this story within a ing our hero within a mythic context that contemporary metropolis would not poetically plays off archetypes and classic motifs. While every other critic in this country is discounting Last Man Standing as a needlessly violent cliché, this film proves to be a action piece filled with top cinematic talent, a mythic atmosphere, and an engaging moral ambigu-

Writer/director Walter Hill bases Last Man Standing on Akira Kurosawa's

Japanese masterpiece Yojimbo (which was also redone as the Sergio Leone / Clint Eastwood western, A Fistful of Dollars). The tale involves a lone figure appearing in a wasting town ruled by two warring gangs. Seeing an opportunity to make a financial gain, this lone ing for both gangs and manipulating them against one another.

This mythic tale requires a setting and time that creates a sense of distance carry the same sense of awe and isolation. Therefore, Hill wisely places his lone figure (Willis as the ambiguous John Smith, a nice play off "the man with no name" mystique) in the far reaches of the Texas wasteland during the prohibition era. Kurosawa used samurais, Sergio Leone used cowboys, Hill uses gangsters.

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## Go to class on TV this fall

ing to pay the bills, an ex-Marine who itself is coming to the small screen in teaches inner-city kids, and a working- the form of a dramatic series on ABC. class widow who goes to an Ivy League

Teacher.

whose show Pearl is among the group, had a simple explanation for the glut of educationally-themed shows.

said. "They just watch me and whatever ten borrows from the movies. I'm doing, everybody else tries to jump on the bandwagon. That's the only plausible explanation I can come up with."

at recent big-screen successes that fo- ics at one time or another: cused on teachers - Mr. Holland's Opus

(AP) - The classroom is the center- with Richard Dreyfuss and Michelle Rhodes as a long-haired, jeans-wearing, piece of five new shows this fall-there's Pfeiffer's Dangerous Minds - and put down-on-his-luck novelist who turns to wannabe entertainers who turn to teach- two and two together. Dangerous Minds teaching at a private prep school.

"It's not so much everyone is imitating Mr. Holland's Opus so much as I "Yeah, can you do something about think the movie maybe reminded everythat?" asked Dennis Rinsler, executive body that this is sort of a time-honored producer of UPN's Nick Freno: Licensed genre that really had been getting short shrift of late on television," said Peter job teaching music at an inner-city high dents. Veteran TV producer Don Reo, Noah, executive producer of the teacher sitcom Mr. Rhodes.

Reo, whose Pearl stars Rhea "Everybody copies what I do," Reo a Yale-like university, said television of-

> Of the new shows this fall, three are similar in that they revolve around fishally picture myself doing that." out-of-water teachers and all three fea-

Kidding aside, one can take a look ture actors who have been stand-up com-NBC's Mr. Rhodes stars Tom

The WB Network's Nick Freno: Licensed Teacher stars Mitch Mullany as a wanna-be actor who becomes a sub-

stitute teacher at an urban middle school. Steve Harvey stars in the WB an ex-musician who reluctantly takes a school when his royalty checks stop com-

When pitched ideas for a series, Perlman as a widow who is accepted to Rhodes said he "got so many bad, cheesy horrible ideas thrown at me ... By the time the teacher idea came around, I was thrilled. I thought, 'Yeah, I could actu-

Which of the three teachers gets an "A"? None of the above. That honor goes to Malcolm

McDowell in Pearl. Known more for

movies than television, the British actor is delightfully crafty as an arrogant humanities professor who gives the streetwise Pearl a run for her money.

For drama fans, Dangerous Minds stars Annie Potts, who's known more for her comedic roles such as Designing Women. Yet, Potts makes a fine substi-Network's The Steve Harvey Show as tute playing Louanne Johnson, a former Marine who teaches street-tough stu-

> "Our show is really trying to deal with real issues that confront these kids," said Dangerous Minds executive producer Andrew Schneider. "We have humor in it, but we're trying to deal with something in a serious way, to really delve in a deeper way, perhaps more than a sitcom would."

> Probably true, although the creators and executive producers behind Nick Freno: Licensed Teacher were teachers in tough New York City schools for ten years and are sure to inject a dose of reality into their show, as well.

> "The show's about what happened the authority figures. So when the principal came in the room and said 'what's going on in here?' we would jump like the rest of the kids. We weren't used to being in charge."

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# SEX, ALCOHOL, & SHAC The show's about what happened to us when we started teaching," said Rinsler. "We had just gotten out of college and we related more to the kids than

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full of anger and violence at the injustice Lies than in Natural Born Killers and which oppresses them. And more often asked him how he thought this was a tion. In fact, the ones criticizing are usu-ally the ones causing the problem.

Next, Bob Dole doesn't know a good movie from a hole in his head. He recently stated that True Lies was a better film than Natural Born Killers because it extolled family values.

· Later, an interviewer told him that

somewhere. That voice is justifiably one more people were killed on-screen in True that the speech had been written for him. Again, the problem lies more with the uninformed critic rather than the more

informed victim of said criticism. These two incidents serve as perfect examples of the misconceptions the generations before ours have about their roles in our current state.

Our generation is messed up. I'd be the first to admit that. But so is the one before it, and the one before it, etc. than not, those who criticize that voice good example of a family film. Dole ad- The problem isn't TV or movies or books. do so from an elevated economic posimitted that he had not seen either film, It is much more complex than that. People are the problem, as they always have been and always will be.

Instead of worrying about why we're shooting each other's brains out, watch a movie about it, or listen to an album about it. Listen to the voices that are really speaking about the problem and tell the old farts to shut up.

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around the violence and sexism of the trate his visual expertise. characters. While the characters are violent and they use women for their own nus as the scarred, raspy-voiced gangster distasteful purposes, violence and sexism are not the film's central elements. In reality, gangster organizations were not psychotic; he is a cinematic treasure who known for humanitarian efforts, and political correctness had not yet dawned alty. in the '20s.

is, however, the classic film noir figure. He is a man running away (from what, we are never sure). He is a man who hides in a whiskey bottle (which also serves as a sense of empowerment for him). He is a man who manipulates situations to work for him. Hill pays homage to film noir to the point that he even has our hero's tired, beaten voice marrate the tale. While Last Man Standing looks to

the past for its inspiration, it doesn't get stuck in the past. Hill is a talented modern director who knows his craft Like the heroes in other contemporary mythic films (such as John Woo's The Killer and Robert Rodriguez's Desperado), Smith is an unstoppable walking arsenal. Give this hero not one but two guns and anything is possible.

Technically, Last Man Standing is top-notch stuff. Cinematographer Lloyd Ahern creates a dusty, golden wasteland riddled with blood and fire; Ry Cooper's soundtrack recalls the disorienting feel of the spaghetti westerns of the late '60s; and Hill's transitions from scene to scene

### Much of the film's criticism centers and sequence to sequence clearly illus-

Christopher Walken is an extra bo- sure bet. named Hickey. I don't care how tired the critics are of Walken playing the killer wears his roles with the elegance of roy-

Last Man Standing is not for ev-One of the major strengths of this eryone, admittedly. It is extremely viofilm's story is its sense of manipulation lent, there are few (if any) admirable charand moral ambiguity. Smith is not the acters, and one has to comprehend the classic hero in the traditional sense; he story's subtext in order to fully appreciate the film's moral thematics. However,

for those of you who enjoy action with a disturbing edge, Last Man Standing is a

Bruce Willis has taken some harsh blows from critics in the past, and apparently Last Man Standing isn't going to be an exception. I have to stray from the majority on this one, though. Willis' recent work (with the exception of Die Hard With a Vengeance) has been admirable, and if his latest is an indication as to the type of roles he'll be choosing in the future, then I'm sure his films will stand the test of time and leave the crit-

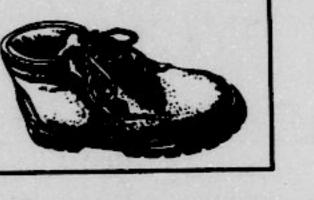
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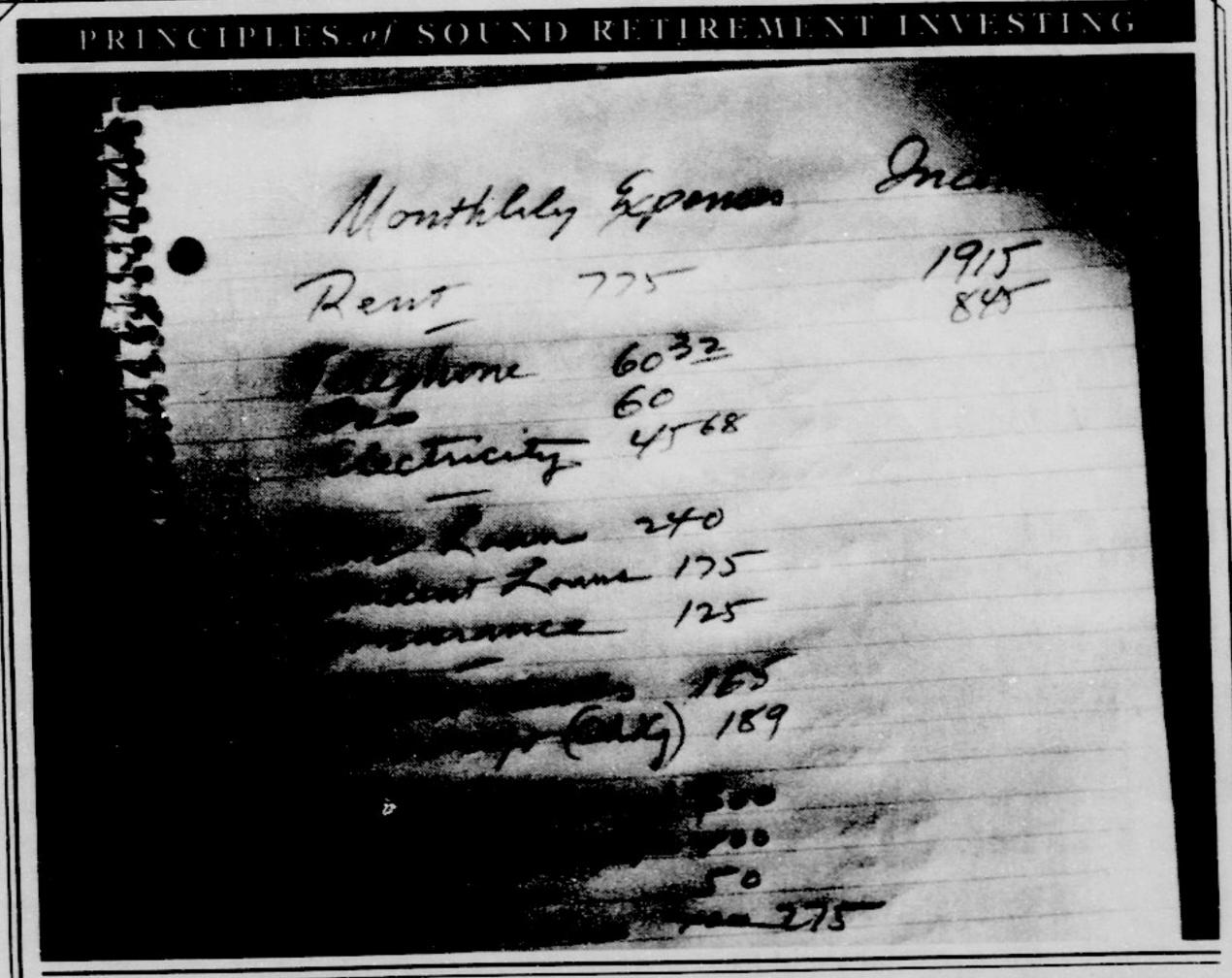
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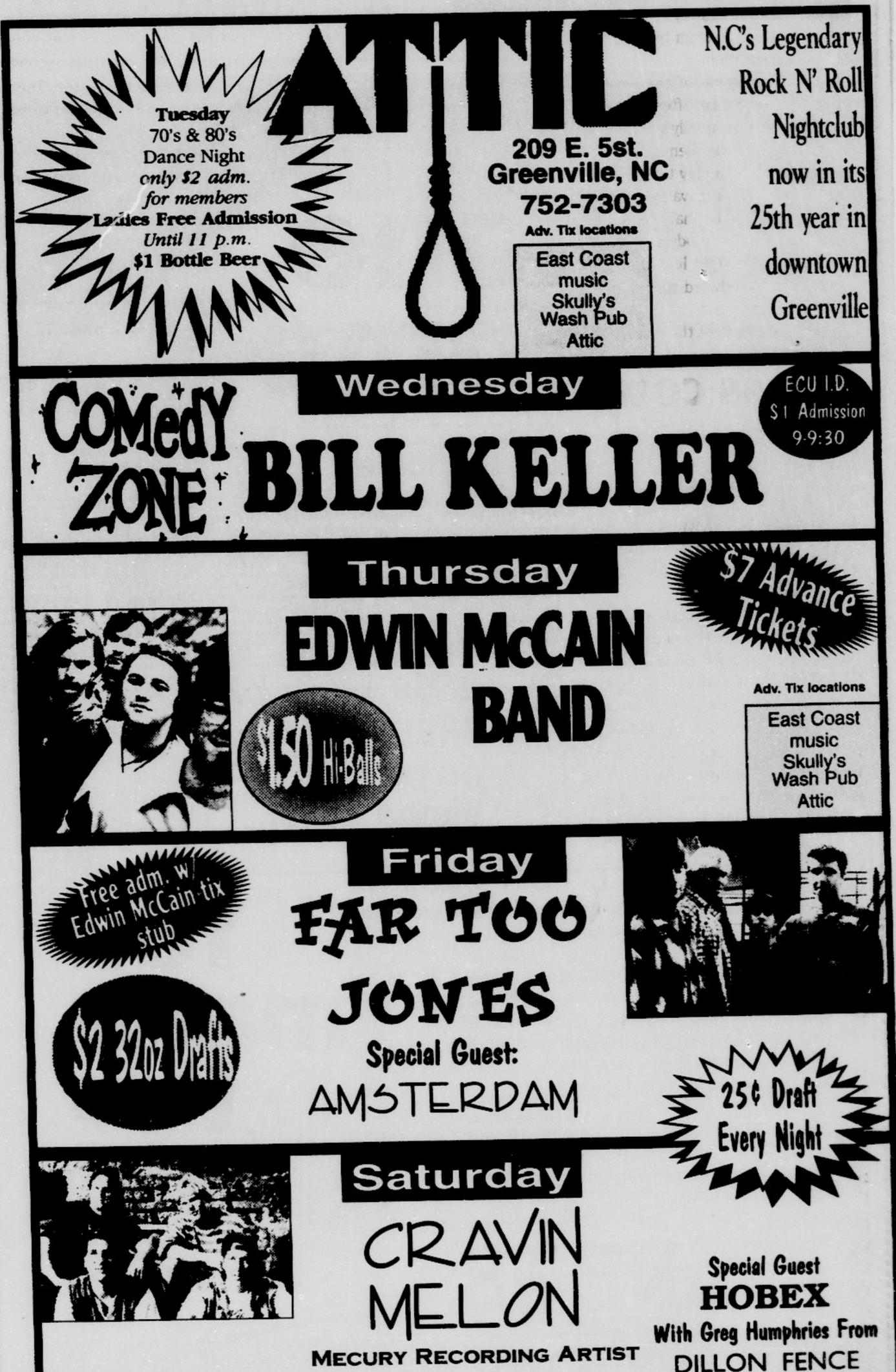
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## Women's soccer drops two home matches



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The closest the Pirates came to

ECU soccer goalie Cara Morgridge recorded 15 saves in Sunday's loss to William & Mary. The Lady Pirates dropped another game on Friday losing to Florida State, 1-0.

at the Seminole goal. But not many

Jon Lauterer Staff Writer

Last weekend was a very eventful time for the ECU Women's Soccer

Two home games on Bunting Field only one day apart, and one being a conference game, were enough to make the ECU team feel the pressure of expectation.

The first game of the weekend took place on Friday afternoon. ECU faced off with an equally skillful team, Florida State. The Seminoles were definitely ready to play tough.

The game had advanced only 10 minutes into the first half when freshman player Shana Woodward received an injury to her right leg. The injury resulted in Woodward having to sit out the game.

The Pirates kept the momentum

strong and steady for the first 20 min- Seminole was issued a red card in the utes, resulting in a great deal of play second half.

tying the Seminoles was when Kelly shot attempts were made by ECU. At about the 20 minute mark, the Karras fired a penalty kick that bounced off of the top of the goal post. Seminole offense surged forward and When the final whistle blew and gave the Pirates a good seesaw battle the dust cleared, the Florida State for the rest of the half. Seminoles were the victors by the

Ten minutes before the half, the Seminoles made a great number of score of 1-0. shot attempts on Pirate territory which finally resulted in a Florida State goal.

A big blow to the ECU offense came just before the half when this season's leading scorer, Karen Blake, was injured by a kick to the left shin.. Blake was carried off of the field and standings and team morale. iced up for the rest of the game.

The second half was a struggle at mid-field. Both sides couldn't get a good look at the other's goal and the goalkeepers pulled saves until the end. Due to the aggressive play, a

The Lady Pirates had only one day to prepare for their second conference game of the season. Their first conference match up wasa loss on Wednesday to Old Dominion at Norfolk, Va. So the William & Mary match on Sunday was very important for "We knew coming in that Will-

iam & Mary was going to be very skillful and aggressive, and they were," ECU Head Coach Neil Roberts said.

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# The East Carolinian Pirates weather Gamecocks

Scott Harley rushes for school record, 291 yards

**Amanda Ross Sports Editor** 

It was just another typical football Saturday for the Pirates.

When ECU headed down to Columbia to match-up with South Carolina, little did they know that history would be made.

It was the 13th meeting between the two schools with the Gamecocks holding a 9-3 lead in the series. But after a 23-7 victory, field. USC's series lead was cut down to

The weather favored the Pirates throughout the game. No it wasn't a clear, cool night; it was rainy and muddy. Why would that favor the

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Scott Harley

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Pirates, you ask? Thanks to Hurricane Fran, the Pirates were used to practicing in the rain and it was obvious that South Carolina was not.

With the aerial assault shut down due to the weather, the running game had to pick up the slack. And it did in a huge way.

Sophomore Fullback Scott Harley rushed for 291 yards, which is a school record for most rushing yards in a game. The original mark was set by Junior Smith in 1993 with 282 yards. Harley tied another record set by Butch Colson in 1969, for most carries in a game - 41.

Harley credits his success to his teammates who helped to create the openings he needed to get down the

"I just come out here and try to play football and win games," Harley said. "All I do is follow my linemen and my linemen were giving me good blocks. The defense team." played well and special teams played

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**Scott Harley** Harley was named the USA Today Player-of-the-Week for his performance.

well. We just all came together as a

Coach Steve Logan was pleased with the effort his entire

> team gave. "This is a good three-way win," Logan

> Marcus Crandell completed just five passes for the game, but knew once the rain started his role would be

"Once it started to rain I thought we were going to run the ball down their throats," Crandell said.

And run the ball they did. ECU racked up 308 yards rushing and

only 75 yards passing. Before the game began, the sky dropped some precipitation to make things more diffi cult. But that would prove not to be an obstacle for the Pirates.

"You can dedicate this game to Hurricane whatever-itwas that came through here," Logan

The initial crowd of over 79,000 people dwindled down after halftime. This was an advantage since USC did not have the crowd roaring in their favor.

Buck Collins, who recorded his first touchdown for the Pirates, hopes the team will get more recog-

nition now. "All we want is a little respect," Collins said. "They couldn't stop our running so we just kept on going. I thought it was going to be closer

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## Cross country runs with the "Pack"

Zina Briley Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Raleigh over the weekend to compete in the

Wolfpack Invitational. ECU came away with a fourthplace finish from the men and a

sixth-place finish by the women. North Carolina State University's men's and women's cross country teams captured both titles this weekend at their Wolfpack Invitational. This comes as no surprise, as both teams are ranked 10th in the country.

For the Pirates, who came close to beating one of their rivals, UNC-Wilmington, this meet was one to be proud of. Never before, in the history of ECU men's cross country have nine runners run this fast. "The men are excited about

this season and are very dedicated to cause," Coach Mike Ford said. The Pirate, as a team, are, on average, over a minute faster, rewriting the top ten of all time in just this

season.. Jamie Mance who finished first at last weekend's ECU/Overton Cross Country Invitational at Lake Kristi, was one of the top finishers for ECU on Saturday. He is one of the Pirates rewriting history. Mance finished 11th with a time of 24:55, which is a minute faster than last

week's time. Other top finishers were Justin England, finishing 16th with a time of 25:16, and Andrew Worth, who placed 18th with a time of 25:47.

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cross country team to a fourth place finish in Raleigh.

Photo by ECU SID Justin England (31) and Brian Beil (25) helped the men's

#### 29:14 Volleyball player recognized in CAA Freshman Julia D'Alo named player of the week

Staff Writer A freshman volleyball player is

Sean R. O'Brien

turning heads in the Colonial Athletic Association. Julia D'Alo was named the CAA volleyball player-of-the-week during

the week of Sept. 16. D'Alo, a freshmen from Pittsburgh, Pa. garners the award after having a phenomenal week. She led ECU to three straight wins to capture the Cornell Invitational tourna-

ment title and the Most Valuable

Player honors. "Julia has simply been the most consistent player on the team," Head Coach Kim Walker said. "Her physical and mental effort in each match and at practice has been outstand-

This past week, D'Alo recorded 13 kills, 144 assists and 33 digs, including a career high 49 assists against Cornell in the tournament's championship match. She currently posts a .333 hitting percentage and has served 19 aces and registered 90

For D'Alo, the award is something she knew little about.

"I'm just a freshman and I did not even know that such an award

was available," D'Alo said. "It's a nice nation at the amateur level. She credhonor and I am very excited about its her experience in junior Olympic

was the first tournament the Lady expected in Division 1-A volleyball. Pirates have won this season. They but alsoon the

"We really "We took a competed well and Cornell in improving as a we took the play at team," D'Alo people when we said. "We really competed well had to, something and we took the we have struggled play at people

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have struggled with earlier this - Julia D'Alo, freshman season." "We have a

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from Pittsburgh, PA on this team and we are good enough to win when we all play together," D'Alo said. "At Cornell we put it all on the line and we were able to come away with the win."

D'Alo is no stranger to putting it all on the line. She comes from a very strong high school program, where she was selected to the All-State Team her senior season in the state of Pennsylvania. She also played on a national club volleyball team that finished in the top 20 in the

club volleyball as what has brought The tournament win at Cornell her up to the level of play that is

"High school volleyball is on a managed to beat Wagner 3-0, Mor- much lower level than Division 1-A gan State 3-1 and Cornell 3-2 in the but the club volleyball matches I have finals. For D'Alo the win not only played in are pretty much on the shines on her abilities as a player, same level," D'Alo said. "I have

played in some club matches that are at a lot higher level than some of the matches that I have played in here, but then there are some that are as bad as

> high school." D'Alo needs that kind of experience to fit into the Pirates young program. The position she plays on the court - setter is one that carries

with it a lot of responsibility and is key to the Pirates success. "The setter is like the core of

the team, the nucleus," D'Alo said. "It could be a real scary position for a freshmen coming into a new program, but I'm not like that."

She compares her position to that of a football position. "Playing the setter position is like being the quarterback on the

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football team - you're the center of also because Coach Walker was very it is headed in the future. everything and you run the offense," serious when she said she wanted to D'Alo said. "I am very comfortable turn this program around," D'Alo the world."

has become so comfortable at setter on the court. She trusts me and we is the trust and support of coach work together very well. I have a ton Walker. D'Alo credits Walker with of respect for her." her development as a player as well as one of the key reasons for choosing ECU in the first place.

of the program and academics, but of where the team stands and where eventually," D'Alo said.

D'Alo believes that the women's volleyball program will become a contender in the CAA, if not this sea-"I chose ECU not only because son, then next. She has a good sense

"I believe we can win a conference championship," D'Alo said. "I in playing this role, I love my posi- said. "I have been coached by a lot don't know how far down the road tion and I would not change it for of different coaches and what I like that is, but we are a young team and

> To win a conference title, teamwork will be the key. "If we keep working together I

think we will win the conference

ECU lost to UNC-Chapel Hill after the Cornell win in three games by the score of 9-15, 3-15 and 7-15.

The team also played in one other tournament this past weekend we are already having some success. at Campbell University. The team's We are 4-6 and we have beat some two wins came against UNC-Asheville good teams, but we have lost to some (1-3) and Mercer (1-3). They also regood teams we could have beaten as corded losses to James Madison (0-3) and Campbell (0-3).

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## Band marches toward NFL half-times

**David Councilman** 

What student organization is at all the home football games, in the stands and on the field playing their hearts out? Yes, it is the football team and the cheerleaders, but that list also includes the ECU Marching

In the past it seems as if the band never gets the recognition they deserve. Until now.

The Marching Pirates, under the direction of Chris Knighten, now have gotten the recognition they have been looking for. They have been asked to perform at a Washington Redskins game as well as perform Monday, at a Carolina Panthers game. The band was selected after they sent i videotapes to the Redskins and Panthers entertainment directors. They got the news that they would be performing at these games this summer

"The students are very intelligent and work very hard, they enjoy providing entertainment," Knighten

A lot of the band success can be attributed to Knighten. Before he many rewards. came to ECU the band's enrollment

was only about 140 people, now the enrollment is 200 members. That is an increase of 40 per-

"We have a very aggressive recruiting campaign," Knighten

The band practices three days a week,

stretching, marching fundamentals, 30 minutes of just playing music and then the rest of the time they are putting the show together, which is very complex. They also have work to memorize, which is sort of like

their homework. For all the hard work the band puts in, there are not

"There is only one hour of credit for the marching band," Knighten "The students are very intelligent

The marching band is not only for music and work very majors. There are a diverse group of hard, they enjoy majors who play for the band. providing "We target

non-music majors entertainment." as well, 50 percent of the band - Chris Knighten, director are not music maof The Marching Pirates jors," Knighten

The band rep.m. The members start off with cruits by sending out letters, they also work with high school bands. A majority of the high school band directors in the east are ECU alumni. The band does not perform in pa-

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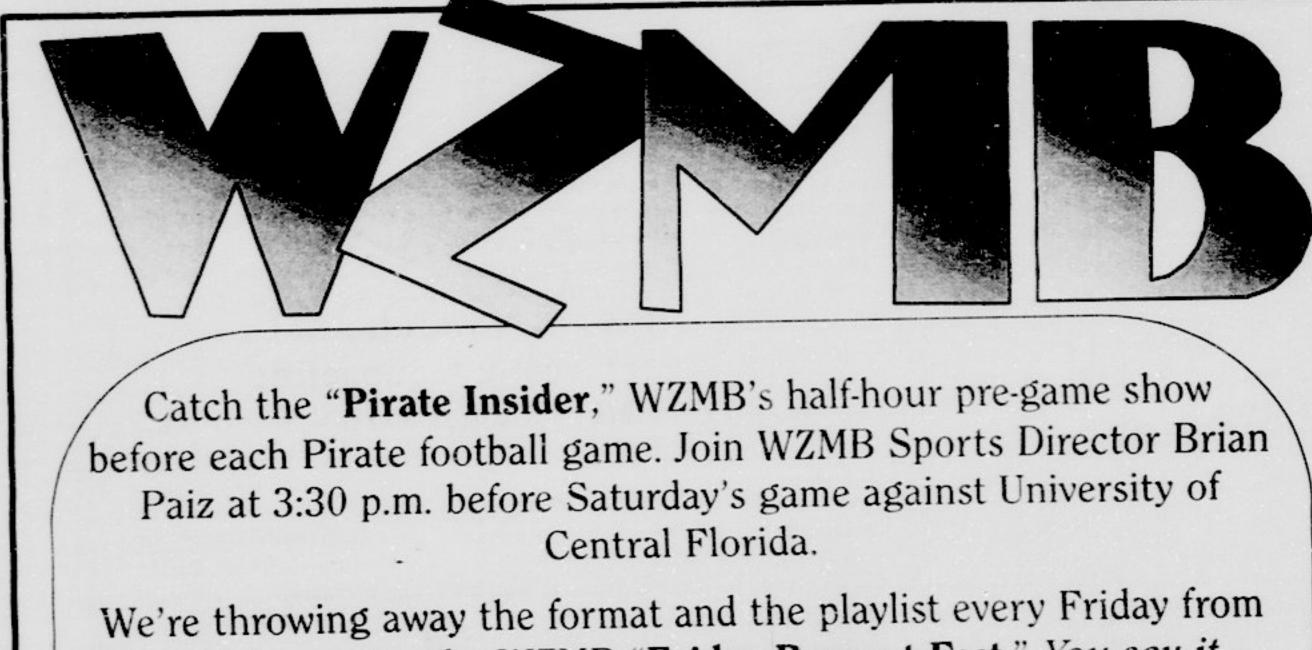
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The game kicked off on a sour note with a Tribe goal on the fourth

"Early goals do not help. In the game of soccer, you don't score that Suddith said. "They don't respect us. erts said.

The early Tribe goal prompted an ECU defensive scramble against a re- team." lentless Tribe offense. ECU Goalfull with 15 saves throughout the ECU racking up more victories. game. The Tribe did a very consistent

With only three minutes remain- a team as they are or better." ing, the nail was driven by the Tribe when they scored the last goal of the

The final score-William & Mary 3, ECU 0. "The girls hung tough, they came

back," Roberts said. "They came back Crandell said. and battled in the second half." The Lady Pirates will have two dif-

ficult games in the UNC-Asheville Puma Classic Tournament scheduled for next weekend. ECU will take on Appalachian State and Georgia Southern.

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The question remains: Does South Carolina respect ECU now? "Most definitely not," Ron

keeper Cara Morgridge had her hands doing more of a balancing act, with "The series is starting to bal-

job of keeping the ball in Pirate terri- ance out," Burns said. "They still Seahawks. Jackie Coscia took first tory for the remainder of the first half. don't respect us. Once they start The second half was a hard one respecting East Carolina and the 18:26. for the clearly-frustrated Pirates. The program, it won't be the way it's second Tribe goal that slipped out of been the last four or five games. It Morgridge's hands in the 59th minute will be a more competitive series was a devastating blow to the Pirates. when they realize we're just as good

> Going into the game, there was no doubt that the Pirates were pumped up for the battle.

"It's pretty tough coming down here, but we played out hearts out and come out with the victory,

Harley felt the same way. "We were down after the West Virginia loss but we knew we could come down here and give these guys a fight," Harley said.

The Pirates will head into practice for this Saturday's home matchup against Central Florida. Kick off is set for 4 p.m.

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"Every aspect is in a positive direction," Ford said. N.C State's Pat Joyce won the

event with a time of 24:15. On the women's side, Kerri many in the first place and when you When we were doing stretching, Hartling finished strong for the get down one-nothing four minutes they were talking about East Caro- Lady Pirates, placing 17th with a into the match, it gets tough," Rob- lina who? So obviously they don't time of 19:35. Karen Reinhard kept respect us. But they know deep up the intensity, using her "don't down inside that we're a better give up" mentality placing 18th behind Hartling. Her time 19:36 Lamont Burns sees the series and Dava Rhodes was 21st at 21:10.

The goal for the Lady Pirates is to get their times down and overtake their biggest rival the for the Wolfpack with the time of

The next meet for the men will be this weekend at Greensboro at the Greensboro Invitational. As for the Lady Pirates, they head to Blacksburg, Va. to compete in the Virginia Tech Invitational.

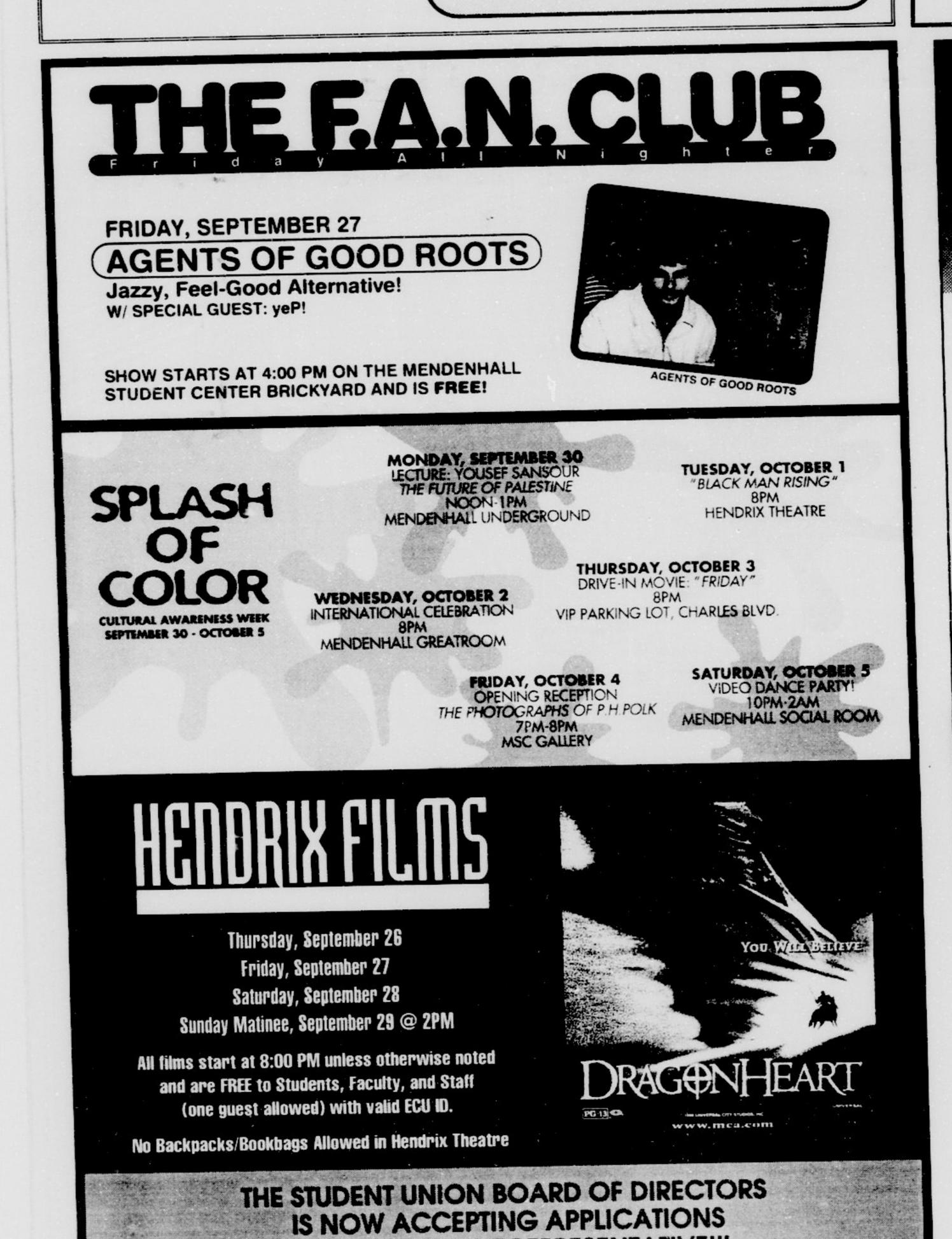
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rades, but they did put on a great show at the Liberty Bowl Parade. Also the Marching Pirates perform twice a year at high school marching band competitions, which is a great recruiting tool. They perform in front of 2,000 to 5,000 students at these competitions. This does not include all the people that they perform in front of in a year.

"The band performs in front of 400,000 people a year," Knighten

They also travel to one away game in football and they go to Bowl. games if the football team makes it in. The band also has 30 people perform for basketball games and they travel to the CAA tournament in Richmond. Part of the group will perform at the Virginia Tech game, but the whole band will perform at the long awaited clash between Pirates and N.C. State. You know - the other team.

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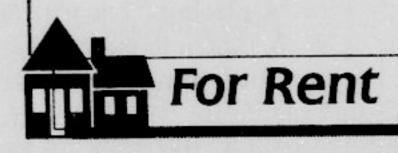
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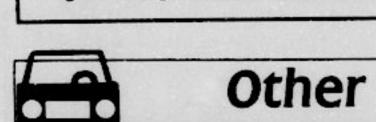
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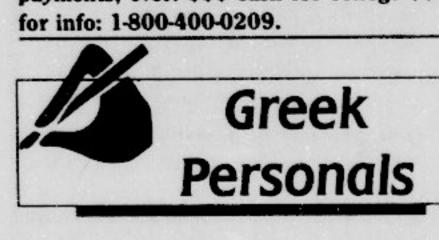
THESE ARE THE WORDS of opportunity. There is only about 5% of the people in the United States who have what I want. These are the leaders that have moved out of the flock and became eagles. If you don't ever step out of the pack, you will always be part of it. If you want to be understood by the 5%, you will be misunderstood, at times, by the 95%. I am part of the fellowship of the 5%. The die has been cast, I decision has been made. I won't look back, let up, slow down, or back away. My past is forgiven, my present is focused, my future is secure. I'm finished and done with low living, sidewalking, small planning, faithless dreams, tainted vision, mundane talking, cheap excuses, and dwarf goals. I no longer have the need for eminence, position, promotion, promises, or popularity. I don't have to be first, I don't have to be right, I don't have to be recognized, ter looking high and looking low, you found praised, regarded, or rewarded. I live by faith, learn by submitting, labor by love. lead by example. My dream is developed, my destination definite, desire determined, discipline dedicated, devotion distinct. My pace is set, my pace is fast, my road is narrow, my way is tough, my companions strong, my counselors reliable, my purpose pure, and my mission clear. I can not be bought, compromised, detoured, lured away. turned back, diluted, delayed or denied. I will not flinch at the face of sacrifice, hesitate in the presence of the advisory, negotiate at the table of the enemy, ponder at the pool of popularity, or meander in the maze of mediocrity. I won't give up, shut up, let up until I've stayed up, stored up, paid up, and stood up for the prices and cause of freedom. I must fight when others faint, go when others won't, give until I drop, teach till I know, and work until

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the task is finished and when I lay exhaust-

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CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GREEKS of the week Alpha Delta Pi - Carlyn Lupton, Cameron Ward ; Alpha Omicron Pi - Holly Burg, Heather King; Alpha Phi - Wendy Hill, Mell Swartz; Alpha Xi Delta - Kate Jones, Michelle Matthews; Chi Omega · Stacee Darner, Laura Parton; Delta Zeta - Monica Setzer, Torri Forbes; Sigma - Alishia Page, Anna Shapley; Zeta Tau Alpha - Audra Lathum, Catheryn Singleterry. Keep up the good

SIGMA PI WOULD LIKE to welcome its new pledges, Creighton Barrett, Joe Main, Walker Miller and Joe Sayblack. CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BETA Omega Pledge class of Alpha Xi Delta: Kristy Holmes, Jordan Simmons, Catherine Sanders, Karen Dushner, April Billings, Amy Steinberg, Carolina Guarachi, Sara Hudgins, Lindsay Wilder, Langhorn Sydnor, Emily Ische, Shelley Bissette, Molly Parrish, Holly McDonald, Stephanie Bronson, Sarah Simmons, Catherine Lutz, Michelle Kimsey, Casey Stone, Peyton Moore, Kim Shaffer, Alicia Marblo, Kerri Augustino. Holly Buchanan, and Holly Honaker. You're the best! Love the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

**CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA XI DELTA!** What a great way to start the flag football season with the 12-0 win against Chi Omega! We're proud of you, the sisters and new

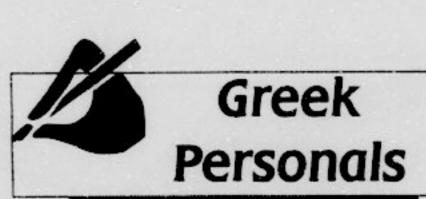
CONGRATS TO NEW PLEDGE officers of Chi Omega: Jaime Hand - President, Gillian Rafferty - Vice President, Melissa Falco - Secretary, Patricia Epling - Treasurer, Kelly Kauff - Community Service, Mary Denning - Personnel, Melissa Williams - song, Pam Godfrey - spirit, Darlene Frock - Special Events Nicole Pappa - Intramural, Eydie and Patricia Hill - Social, Courtney Edgerton - Historian, Jennifer McKagan - Alumnae. Good luck

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calls, please. Send resume and letter of interest by Oct. 7th toRelief Manager Position Ronald McDonald House 549 Moye Blvd. Greenville, NC 27834



TO THE BROTHERS OF Kappa Sigma the game! Love, the Sisters of Delta Zeta. info call Amy at 752-1492, Per SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON - Thanks for 2712 or Jennifer at 752-8395. helping us clean up after Hurricane Fran! Alpha Xi Delta. CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE to thank Sig-

ma Alpha Epsilon for cleaning our year af-THANKS TO KAPPA SIGMA from chi Omega for showing our new little sisters a great THANK YOU PI KAPPA Alpha for the tail-

gate. Love the sisters of Chi Omega. KAPPA ALPHA - Even though Fran blew strong on Pref night, we partied all night long. As if it weren't enough, we came back to crawl your halls. We had a blast! Alpha Xi

cee Diener and Laura Partin for doing such a great job this weekend on the pledge re-ALPHA SIG, THANKS FOR the great luau social on Thursday night! We had lots of fun. Love, Gamma Sig.

CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE to thank Sta-

KAPPA SIGMA - We enjoyed the cheese with our WHINE! We're looking forward to next time. Alpha Xi Delta. DEAR PI DELTA SISTERS, on behalf of the pledges, thanks for the great Rush. "Around the World" was a blast. Phi Psi's can't wait to see you more. It's been great so far and I can't wait for the future when I can call you all MY sisters, especially my big. I know now that I belong a Pi Delta and there are only good times, together, left to come.

Love. Rachael. SIGMA PI WOULD LIKE to thank Alpha Phi for coming over, especially on such short notice. We all had a great time and we hope

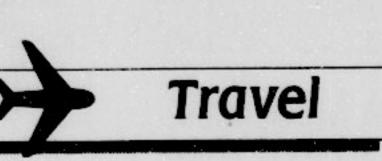
to do it again. Thanks again. BETA OMEGAS OF ALPHA Xi Delta: Afthe clues that let you know. Big/Lil' sis week was lots of fun, but just wait because there's more to come! We love you, your BIG SIS-

CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE to thank Sigma Phi Epsilon for the hurricane party! Let's do it again. ALPHA OMICRON PI. THANKS for the great time at the 70's social Thursday. We look forward to doing it again. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi. ON WINNING YOUR 1st volleyball game

against Alpha Omicron Pi! Keep up the good work. Alpha Xi Delta. CHI OMEGA LOVES THEIR new little sisters and we are looking forward to all the great times ahead! SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON PROUDLY

WELCOMES THE EPSILON PLEDGE CLASS: ANDY ASBELL, STEVE BAR-HAM, ANDY BATES, BRYAN BRADDY. CHRIS CAPPUCCI, ANDY CRAWFORD, CHRIS CURRIN, ROB FANNON, ERIC HANSON, SCOTT HOBBS, NATHAN LLOYD, TED MILLER, BRANDON MOYE, TJ SAWYER, MIKE STROUD, AND WILL WILSON. CONGRATULATIONS MEN AND GET READY FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE. THE E'S.

CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE to thank Patricia Anderson for being such a wonderful role model and outstanding teacher of the



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1 at 7:00 PM the Adventure Program is offering an Introduction to River Rescue. Register by September 27 in 204 Christenbury. For more info call Rec Services at 328-6387. THE ECU INVESTMENTS CLUB will meet Sept. 26 at 5:30 in GC 3009. The topic will be 2nd quarter performance review and light refreshments will be served. Everyone wel-

THE PEOPLEACT ONE-ACT Play Festival is scheduling open auditions for "A Dead Man's Apartment," by Edward Allam Baker and "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls" by Christopher Durang. No preparation or experience is necessary! Auditions are scheduled for Sept. 28 & 29, from 3-6PM at Jaycee park Auditorium, 2000 Cedar Lane. If you are interested in being part of the One-Act Play Festival, we are also looking for volunteers in costumes, props, stage design, etc. Please call Deborah Morrison at 321-6028 to find out more about community the-

atre in your area. JAPANESE ANIMATION FANS! THE ECU S.A.G.A. club brings three hours of quality Japanese Animation to the Greenville area

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each Tuesday night! 7:30 - 10:30 PM, Mendenhall room 14 (downstairs, behind snack machines). Come check us out STUDENTS FOR CHRIST WEDNESDAY Night Bible study Mendenhall Room 14, 7:30 PM. Free food, fun, and fellowship. For more info call Amy at 752-1492, Peyton at 321

WESLEY FOUNDATION OF GREEN VILLE. The Methodist Student Center 758-2030. Sponsored by the United Methodist Church, Wesley welcomes persons of all religious backgrounds and no religious background. It offers a variety of programs, study groups, mission teams, and service projects. All students and staff invited. Worship

Sunday night 8 pm in the chapel, Wednesday Fellowship 7:30 pm HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED about Greek life? If so, come out and meet the African American Greeks on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 pm in the Social Room of Mendenhall Student Center. Bring questions and look

forward to an informative and exciting even-OMICRON DELTA KAPPA'S FIRST meeting is today, September 24 at 5:30 PM in Mendenhall Student Center's Great Room We will discuss up-coming events and projects. All nomination forms are due at this time. All ODK members are encouraged to

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC Events for Sept 24 - Oct. 1, 1996: Wed., Sept. 25 - Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Scott Carter and Christopher Knighten, Conduc tors (Wright Auditorium, 8:00 pm., free) Thur., Sept. 26 - Senior Recital, Brian Jones trumpet (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm. free). Sun., Sept. 29 - Fall Event of The Friends of the School of Music, sponsored by the Friends for members and their guests; For membership information, call 919-328-6851. Mon., Sept. 30 - Faculty Recital, Mary Burroughs, horn, John B. O'Brien, piano Perry Smith, tenor (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 pm, free). For additional information, call ECU-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU-

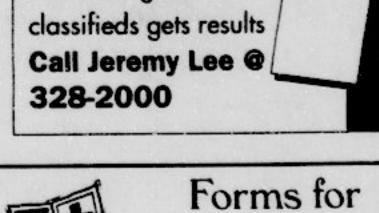
ATTENTION ALL COMEDIANS, MUSI-CIANS, bands and singers! East Carolina University Student Union Special Events committee presents Mastercard Acts - a talent show where you may get the chance to compete for \$15,000. You can pick up a registration form at MSC Information Desk or contact Keisha Brown at 328-4715.

PSYCHOLOGY PSI CHI BOOK sale. Texts. journals, etc. Sept. 30 - Oct 4, Rawl 302. APPLICATION DEADLINES FOR RE-**CREATION** and Leisure Studies: Please note that application deadlines for Fall admission for students interested in majoring in Re creation and Leisure Studies has been set for October 1, 1996. Intended majors and interested students should go by the Depart mental office and pick up an application for admission and the criteria review sheet. Thi effects students interested in either the Ther apeutic Recreation degree option or the Leisure Service Management degree option. For information contact the Department of Re creation & Leisure Studies, Minges, Room 174 or call 328-4640.Late applications will

not be accepted. B-GLAD (BISEXUALS, GAYS, Lesbians & Allies for Diversity) will have its next meet ing Wednesday, September 25th at 7:30 pm in Room 221 Mendenhall. Meetings will continue every two weeks through the end of the semester, so mark your calendars! Con-



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