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Phone registration may become available next spring

Computer Information Services in final stages for phone registration

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STAFF REPORTER

ECU students may finally get their chance to register over the phone next semester. Computer Information Services (CIS) is in the process of completing an interactive voice response system in which a student may call in and register for their classes.

"Every year the senior surveys have indicated that this is something that the students would like to see go into effect," said Amy Bissette, assistant registrar.

"The reason it took so long is that we had to get the network finished on campus, as well as installing telephone switches that would be able to handle all of [the calls] coming in," said Blake Price, director of CIS.



Blake Price
DIRECTOR OF CIS

The voice response system has been on the drawing board for well over a year now. After talking to several large companies such as IBM about a potential phone registration, CIS found that these systems' price ranges were financially impossible for the campus. CIS decided to take bids, and Frank Solutions of Denver, Colo. offered a system at a very reasonable cost, according to Price.

"The system will be advantageous to those students who commute or live off campus," said Bissette.

Students who find it a hassle to come to campus to register or who have other obligations registration day may find the new phone system worthwhile. Of course students can still register the old-fashioned way.

"We're not going to replace anything, we'll have all the options," said Price. "You can still

register in the office, or over the phone, and as soon as we're done with the phone systems, we are going to try to put it on the web as well."

The voice response system not only allows the student to register, they will also be able to check their grades, schedules and information on admissions, housing and financial aid.

There are problems that the phone system won't solve, however, such as closed classes and long waits.

"One thing people need to remember is when you start dialing in, you're going to get a lot of busy signals, and you'll be waiting at home on the phone just as you would coming in and standing in line," said Price.

The plan is to test this system with the graduate students for spring registration this coming November, in order to work out any bugs in the voice interactive system.

If things go as planned, the phone system will be accessible in January, said Price.

"We're working hard on it, and hopefully in November our tests will be successful," Price added.

Parking lot near Umstead Hall closes

Phase II of Joyner Library project temporarily closes parking lot

AMANDA AUSTIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The parking lot on Wendall Smiley Way, near Umstead Hall, has been closed until future notice.

On Monday, the small grass parking lot positioned on 9th and Lawrence Street closed. The parking spaces are closed due to what is called "Phase II" of the Joyner Library construction project.

"The closing is being requested by facility services," said Jim Midgette, director of transportation services.

When these parking spaces will again be available for use is unknown at this time.

"They (Facility Services) haven't told me. My understanding is early December," said Midgette.

"Usually, as soon as they can allow parking in an area, they open it back up again," said Leslie Craigie, director of marketing for Business Services.

There will be approximately 200 to 225 spaces lost during the time construction is taking place in this lot.

"With the construction project we are trying to be as accommodating as possible; we are changing designation to accommodate," said Midgette.

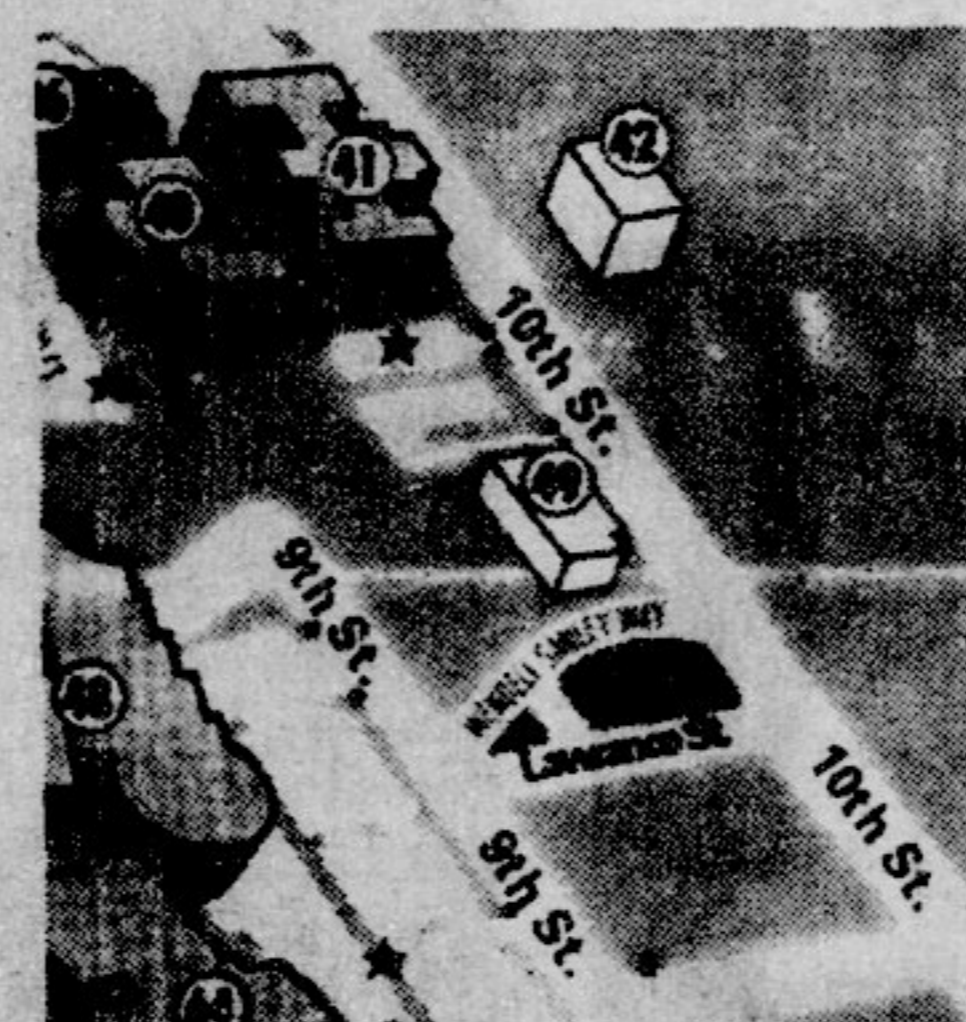
The first lot on Reade Street is designated for resident parking, the second lot is university registered. The lot where SubStation was previously located will also be available to students with resident stickers.

"We realize that it is not convenient, but we are doing what we can," said Midgette.

A similar loss of spaces took place during "Phase I" of the Joyner Library Construction project when the other half of the lot, located behind Joyner Library and Mendenhall, was closed for construction.

Convenience and location of parking for students is an issue that Parking and Traffic Services is trying to deal with as things begin to change with construction.

"We are trying to be sensitive to the students' needs," said Midgette.



The parking lot on 9th and Lawrence Street is closed due to construction on Joyner Library. MAP DEPARTMENT OF PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

ECU RECEIVES AWARD FOR BEAUTIFICATION



(Top) Dr. George Harrell, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs (left), presents a City Council award to the ECU grounds crew which recognizes their efforts to improve the appearance of the campus.

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The renovations at Wright Plaza provided outdoor seating and a bricked walkway, as well as a trellis for climbing vines.

PHOTO AMANDA PROCTOR

The Rivers Building shows off its colors with a new landscaping job.

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Significant landscaping work was done to the corner of Fifth Street and Reade Circle.

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Alcohol 101 interactive educational party

ECU selected as one of 31 campuses to test Alcohol 101

AMBER TATUM
STAFF WRITER

As if downtown were not enough, the Dean of Students Office encourages students to visit virtual bars through a state-of-the-art program called Alcohol 101.

"We were selected as one of 31 campuses [to use this program]," stated Donna J. Walsh of the Health Promotion and Well-Being Resource Center.

Alcohol 101 is an interactive computer program that will be used in projects with University Housing, Judicial Affairs and the Resource Center to educate students about the various issues concerning alcohol usage. ECU applied to the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign to try their new technology.

"It's only basic alcohol facts and how it interacts with the person using it. It is not primarily discipline-focused," said Karen Boyd, associate dean of students.

The program is three hours long. As a judicial sanction, students may be required to review certain parts of the program again. When used for educational purposes, one can use any part of it.

"We require [students] who are found drinking underage to undergo an hour and a half session," said Boyd.

"[In Alcohol 101], you actually go to a party where there is a bar that allows you to choose



Karen Boyd
ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS

what you want to drink, and they take the statistics of your body weight and all to determine how this impacts you," said Boyd.

When the program first begins, one must enter their first name. It is kept anonymous. The student will also be asked to enter their weight, height and age.

Computer-simulated people talk to the participant about their lives and ask what they should do. It has been described as "amazing role playing."

"You get to go through the party and people talk to you about their lives...you get to watch them do things at this party and then they turn to you and say what do I do now? You get to watch it turn out any way you want," said Walsh.

Boyd described the program as being "kinda like *The Brady Bunch*, but more sarcastic." The host of the program, a talking lava lamp named Norm, asks questions and gives students multiple choice answers. If the correct answer has been chosen, Norm will congratulate the student user with a humorous "right-y-o". It is similar to another program titled *You Don't Know Jack*.

Sophomore Laura Hinesley, who tried the program, said she enjoyed it.

"I thought it was cool," Hinesley said. "Norm was funny, and it was actually a lot of fun."

Alcohol 101 will be available soon at various locations on campus. Minor bugs are being currently worked out by Walsh and a small group from her staff.



"PURPLE HAZE"

A "purple haze" clouded the field at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium during ECU's 25-24 win over Wake Forest this past weekend.

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Did You Know?

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ECU staff members receive awards for excellence

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Recently six staff members at ECU were presented the award for excellence by Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The awards were presented in a ceremony held in Mendenhall Student Center, on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Recipients of the award were Jesse Battle, Chris Stallings, Sue Stoneham, LaFrance Davis, Virgil Leggett and Kandis Hill.

Battle, an employee at Mendenhall Student Center, and Stallings, a mechanic with the maintenance staff, received the award which honored them for their devotion to duty.

Battle, the housekeeping supervisor at Mendenhall, was recognized for the way he has pride in his work and for the way he assists staff, faculty, students and community groups.

"I feel good; words can not explain it," said Battle upon receiving the award.

Battle knows a good staff is always important in getting the job done to

benefit the students when they use the facilities.

"Having good employees, that helps us carry out the best work possible," said Battle. "It is making sure your job comes first. I always give God the glory for everything good in my life."

Stoneham, an accounting clerk with the ECU Student Stores, won the award for innovation. Her award was based on her innovative way of processing veteran administration charge accounts, resulting in more efficiency and financial savings.

"I feel great like I am on cloud nine and it was a great experience to have won it," said Stoneham.

Being nominated for the award was a great shock to Stoneham.

"I didn't realize I was going to be nominated," said Stoneham. "I would like to thank my co-workers for their help in making this possible; I could not have done this without their support."

Stallings, ECU's garage supervisor, was recognized for going beyond the call of duty after Hurricane Bertha and Fran last year. He worked long hours cleaning the debris from cam-

pus.

Davis, a sergeant on the police force, won the award for alcohol and awareness programs at campus residence halls and also for providing rape defense training to the staff members at University Home Care. She also created a Police Athletic League to promote camaraderie amongst fellow police officers.

Leggett, also an ECU police officer, won an award for safety and heroism after assisting in the arrest of an individual who was suspected for armed robbery last April.

Kandis Hill, a nurse at the School of Medicine, was recognized as the human relations recipient. Her award was based upon a letter that was received from the daughter of a patient who was diagnosed with cancer.

The letter read that she and her family "feel so lucky that this incredible person has touched our lives in such a profound manner."

The awards of excellence are given annually and recipients are nominated by fellow co-workers and are then voted on by a selected committee.

Accounting firm visits ECU to aid accounting students

NATASHA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

The accounting firm of McGladrey & Pullen visited ECU's campus to provide funds and professional representatives to assist and advise accounting students.

On Sept. 8-9 these professionals offered their time and knowledge to help ECU students practice and perfect their interviewing techniques.

"The goal was to help these students improve their interviewing skills and touch up problem areas," said James R. Westmoreland, director of Career Services.

McGladrey & Pullen also provided seminars on the proper way to converse and dress for an interview.

On Tuesday afternoon, a picnic was held for invited professionals and accounting students. The picnic's purpose was to provide a relaxed environment for students to meet with and realistically discuss career plans, expectations and professional goals with knowledgeable individuals.

"The picnic wasn't just for fun. I got the opportunity to meet with people from various accounting offices. We discussed what it's really like to work for a business," said Sun Song, an accounting graduate student at ECU.

The picnic provided the opportunity to casually mingle with potential employers, but the interview practice sessions were more formal. They allowed for one-on-one discussions, stressing the significance of appropriate interviewing techniques and effective presentation strategies.

The interviewing process was conducted in a very business-like manner. It involved filling out a short ques-



Employees of McGladrey & Pullen talk with accounting students during a picnic at Elm Street Park.
PHOTO BY JUDITH FRIEDMAN

tionnaire, engaging in social interaction, filming the practice interview, and watching and critiquing the interviews. The entire process took approximately 30 minutes.

McGladrey & Pullen generously donated their time and financial means to make this program possible; however, Career Services also contributed to the function's success.

"The interviews were held in the Career Services Building. This allowed the students to remain in a familiar setting, which reduced anxiety and nervousness. The offices are also comfortable, homey and non-threatening. They too help the student feel more at ease," said Westmoreland.

Career Services assists numerous companies with interviewing seminars several times a year. They work in conjunction with the company for the student's benefit; however, Career Services is able to help any student

with questions about potential internships, scholarships, graduate schools and career opportunities. These services are available year-round to all students, not just to students who are affiliated with a company.

"We provide general interviewing practice programs throughout the year, which includes filming an interviewed individual. We offer both general interviewing advice and appropriate interviewing techniques. However, that's not all we do. Career Services also provides abundant information about career placement and opportunities. If a student is interested, all they have to do is call us and make an appointment," said Westmoreland.

Those close to graduation are encouraged to stop by or call Career Services before their last semester. For more information about Career Services, please call 328-6050 or stop by 701 East Fifth Street.

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ASU sex case fuels criticism of student courts

BOONE (AP) — Back in January, a freshman woman had sex with six members of the Appalachian State University football team.

Eight months, three lawsuits and several protest demonstrations later, the university is still trying to close the books on the sordid situation.

In its wake, the case has raised new questions about the ability of universities to adjudicate criminal cases, particularly complicated felonies. The case also fuels growing criticism of the secrecy with which universities generally handle such cases.

High-profile cases such as the one at Appalachian State shone a spotlight on the weaknesses of the system, said Gary Parks, head of the judicial program at the University of Maryland at College Park and a national expert on student courts.

State team to search for toxic organism's link to human ailments

AP — North Carolina has begun assembling a team of experts to determine if a toxic fish killer threatens human health.

The team will include at least two representatives each from the medical schools at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University and East Carolina University. An official from the Center for Disease Control is also involved.

The state is keeping panel members' names confidential, said Debbie Crane, spokeswoman for the Department of Health and Human Services.

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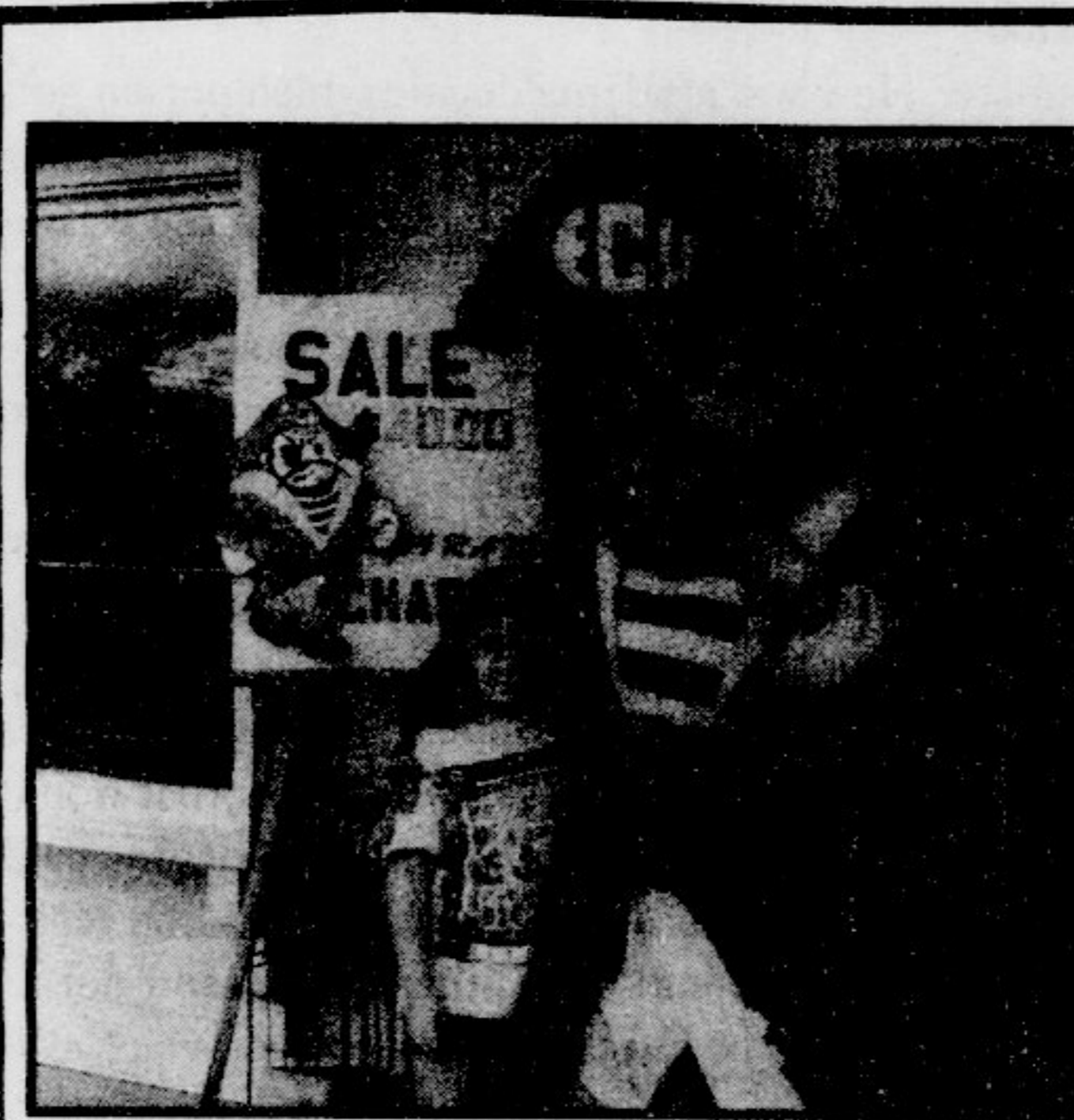
Phi Kappa Phi represented at Centennial Celebration

The East Carolina University Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was recently represented at the Phi Kappa Phi Centennial Celebration by W. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Overview

ECU is in the process of expanding its services to allow students to register for classes over the phone in the future. While the idea of eliminating those much dreaded 5 a.m. lines may sound like one for grabs at first glance, there are other factors to consider other than how early your alarm will be set for that morning.

First of all, the new system will give students an opportunity to register for classes through a computer...a computer that can only give so many answers. So where do students with specific questions or problems go? Probably to the lines that will form of other students who need more assistance than the recording can provide.

What about those who have a roommate? How will students decide which person gets to call in first? With 18,000 students all registering, classes will be filling up quickly, so having to wait a few minutes could make a big difference in the luck you will have getting the classes you want.

And what about the ruined tradition of the early birds out there actually look forward to each semester? Students who have waited in line over and over again have grown accustomed to the routine and look at registration day as a memorable one.

It is also important to recognize that having a telephone registration system will not change the number of seats that will be available in each class. Students will still need to choose electives, and many will still have to settle for classes other than their first choice.

To keep the registration tradition alive and also meet the needs of students who would rather sleep in than get out of bed to stand in line, the university should develop a system that would allow students to choose. If a telephone registration system was available and students could also register in person, everyone's needs could be met. If both systems were used, the registration process would run smoothly. Not as many people would be waiting in line, and not as many people would be using the phone, so the wait would be cut down regardless of which system students used.

OPINION Columnist

Jeff
FRIGGIAN

Bottom line, ordinance violates constitution.



Go outside, walk to your neighbor's house and introduce yourself. Talk to your neighbors tell them you do not like the 4 a.m. loud music and drunk students "watering" your assless. Once you have an open line of communication, life just might get easier.

The time has come to put an end to the three-person occupancy ordinance law. Those in favor of the three-person occupancy ordinance cite numerous reasons for their approval of the law, house upkeep, parking, and property values.

To me, property value is a lame excuse. The homeowners of the college district do not like to see numerous individuals living next door, the fear being that college-age students do not do a very good job of keeping up the dwelling.

On this issue I have two examples. I have friends who live in a house and keep the place clean, the lawn well-managed and, in general, keep the house looking good. I also have friends who make Sanford and Son look like Martha Stewart.

Of note here is the friends I have who keep their dwelling in good condition are in serious violation of the occupancy ordinance (four to five people in the house). Based upon

what I know of these people, it is so they have enough people to divvy up the chores.

College students are hard pressed for time. Working, going to school, and yes, socializing, along with everyday tasks of studying and running errands eat up a good deal of time. With more people to do the house and yardwork, the residence is in better shape.

Having noisy neighbors is a pain; trust me, I have been on both sides of the coin. Like life, the problem has been made bigger than the answer. The answer to the problem is so simple it has been overlooked. Stop watching television, playing on the internet, or anything that kills time.

Go outside, walk to your neighbor's house and introduce yourself. Talk to your neighbors tell them you do not like the 4 a.m. loud music and drunk students "watering" your assless. Once you have an open line of communication, life just might get easier.

Sure reaching over to call the police when you are awakened at night is easy. Would it not be just as easy to call the neighbors and ask them to keep the noise down? If the neighbors persist, then call the police.

I will say this, having lived in Greenville for a few years the worst problem I had with noise was not a big party who lived next to me. There were two problems: one was a baby, the kid cried insistently at the crack of dawn; the other was a barking dog. The baby I could do nothing about; kids are kids, they cry.

The dog was another matter. I talked to my neighbors, I did not threaten to call the city about the dog, nor did I talk to my neighbor with a chip on my shoulder. I did what I was taught by my parents, talked through a problem. Guess what? Being nice works, the dog rarely awoke me from my slumber.

As for the car issue I have no idea what the answer might be. Evidently no one else does either, aside from evicting otherwise law-abiding students, maybe a parking deck. No wait, according to the administration ECU does not have a parking problem.

Lower rent is often stated as a reason for the three-person occupancy ordinance. The idea does not float well with me. If only three people live in a house, rent can only be so high. College students are not known for their exorbitant wealth.

If rent is decreased because of greater enforcement of the law, as the Tar River Neighborhood Association (TRNA) wishes, the TRNA might just see a few more slums than they want. With rent being so low, landlords cannot afford to keep up the house. The paint job, or replacement of the rotting wood on the porch might just have to wait until next year.

The biggest reason I am against the three-person occupancy ordinance is one of civil liberties. The fourth amendment is an amendment I cherish. "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

How can anyone call an anonymous, unfounded complaint probable cause? Sometimes an anonymous complaint is needed, but those kind of complaints are only useful in extreme situations. I define extreme situations as murder, child abuse, kidnapping—you get the idea. Four unrelated people living in a house is NOT a reasonable cause to get a warrant.

wasn't even covered inside the issue), you should remember two things: 1) popular or not, these sports deserve just as much attention; and 2) your paper is free!

John Hobgood
Geography
Senior

LETTER to the Editor

Less popular sports deserve coverage

Your "Fall Sports Preview" insert in the Sept. 11 East Carolinian has a cover which features nine pictures: five relating to football, three to men's basketball and one to cheerleading. When readers look inside, they see seven sports covered: cheerleading, football, volleyball, swimming, soccer, cross country and golf. It would have been a better visual representation of

"fall sports" had you included some of these sports on your cover. This "front page" coverage could have been easily achieved by dropping a few of the football and basketball photos (save the stadium photo for the "Fall Sports Blunders" insert). While these other sports might not be as "popular" or "sell more papers" than ECU football and ECU men's basketball (which



OPINION Columnist

William S.
COCHRAN

No matter how you feel, graduation's cool.

If you ain't in class, how are you gonna make good grades? One of the principles college fosters is responsibility. Mom and Dad aren't there to pull the blankets off your bed... You've got to do it all yourself. You've got to nurture your own motivation.

Well, you've made it this far. Today is Sept. 16, and it's been nearly one month since classes began. You've probably made it through the first barrage of tests and papers, and let's hope you've done well (and not already exceeded the three absences policy most profs deploy against

you). It's time to retrench, to regroup, to focus on the next phase of Fall '97's battle of academia (and battle with hangovers). A buddy of mine dropped an aphorism on me the other day, which I hadn't thought about in quite a while: 99 percent of life is just showing up.

There's some truth to this. If you ain't in class, how are you gonna make good grades? One of the principles college fosters is responsibility. Mom and Dad aren't there to pull the blankets off your bed or (my dad actually did this once) pour cold water on you.

You've got to do it all yourself. You've got to nurture your own motivation. You've got to say, "Damn it, I know I feel like crapola because of that twelve-pack of Busch Lite last night, but I gotta make it to Math 1065 and get on with my life."

In many respects, that's what college is all about. Let's face it, when we graduate and we get a job in real estate or insurance sales or in high school English departments or in restaurant businesses or what have you, we are going to have to be responsible.

If we drink and smoke weed, like many of us do now, we're gonna be considered lasses and probably end up in unemployment lines. Adult society frowns on alcoholic behavior

(no matter what the advertisers make it look like [and those thirty-year-old rednecks who show up at our football games whoopin' and hollerin' about how the Pirates are gonna "kick their asses all duh way back to Winston-Salem"]). Think about it.

Now, I'm not saying not to enjoy the more raffish side of college life that is down-town, that are keg stands, that are bong hits, that are Firehouse Taverns, Peasant's, BW's and PB's. All this is very much a part of college life. Just don't let it become the only part of college life.

To those few of you who will graduate Cumma Sum Laude, obviously this message is not for you. You've already figured out the intricate balance that will help make you very successful in life: and a heavy congrats and a keep on keepin' on to you.

To the rest of you who will be happy to make a 2.5 this semester, make sure your focus is clear. Think about that five-chapter test next week, or that analytical paper that's due on Friday. Drag your butt over to Joyner (they've done some really nice interior decorating this summer) and get your work done. You know you gotta do it. Hey, socializing is cool, but so is graduating.

Onward and upward, I say. Be cool, be smart, stay focused, study, and succeed. C'est la vie.

LETTER to the Editor

MTV Music Awards unjustified criticism

I am writing in response to the article titled "MTV loses; Jewel, Apple win," written by the assistant lifestyle editor, John Davis. I, along with many other students on the ECU campus, am angered by Mr. Davis' comments on the MTV Video Music Awards. His remarks were very judgmental and critical to the extent that he gave credit only to those "artists" with no talent whatsoever, such as the unskilled Beck.

Mr. Davis stated that "MTV actually managed to pull the music industry lower than it ever has been before by allowing hacks like Manson and Puff Daddy to appear on the show." Manson, I would agree, is not the best role model for young children. He is a talented man with no direction and insane beliefs. Puff Daddy, on the other hand, is a good man with a heart. Yeah, maybe some of his songs are

remises of ones previously produced, but have you ever walked down College Hill? You would notice that nearly every car rolling down the hill is paying tribute to Biggie by playing Puff Daddy's CD, as with nearly any fraternity or sorority party.

The Video Music Awards is an awards show to honor those artists that have shown talent and popularity among the nation. It is an awards show, not a concert. How could one expect to hear all music? If you were that interested in hearing 11 kinds of music, play your favorites in the privacy of your own home or watch one of the other three music channels.

Mr. Davis also stated, "For example, when Biggie Frie's mother came up on the stage to thank all involved, she forgot to mention all the kids who bought crack from Biggie in the early days of his career. All I

have to ask you, Mr. Davis, is have you ever done drugs or do you know anyone who has? Even the President of the United States has gotten involved with drugs. Lighten up.

Mr. Davis gave a lot of credit to Beck. I find no talent in Beck's songs. His videos consist of constant repetition and the only interesting part of his videos are the visual aspects; in no way does the man have actual singing talent. Isn't that what music is all about?

Remember, for the future, that we all have different interests in music. I do believe, however, that criticizing MTV for talentless groups is completely uncalled for.

Kristen Meyer
Criminal Justice
Freshman

LETTER to the Editor

Ordinance irrelevant, responsibility at issue.

My husband and I recently moved to the College View area. We own a beautiful old home with renters living on both sides of us. We moved to this neighborhood for its diversity and charm. One would expect to find differing opinions among this diverse group of people. However, I think it's a shame we cannot have opposing view points on an issue without making personal slanderous about a person or a group we know little about. Many young people who were students not that long ago live in the College View area and are a part of the TRNA.

What is the real issue here? The concern for students or an election? If landlords rented the houses they owned responsibly, there would never have been a need for the ordinance limiting those living in a house to three unrelated people. Many of the streets in our neighborhood predomi-

nately inhabited by students look like slums. The yards aren't mowed and look like trash dumps. Dogs are chained outside and left to bark. Is this responsible living? Is this the fault of the renters, the landlords or both? If landlords respected the neighborhood and the students they rent houses to, they wouldn't rent substandard housing to people who feel no responsibility to their neighbors or the community. We welcome responsible students into our neighborhood, despite the misconceptions about the role of the TRNA, which has acted in the best interest of the neighborhood—not particularly homeowners, renters or students. There are actually homeowners in this neighborhood who like their next door neighbors, who are student renters. Some even help each other out by mowing yards (at no charge) for those

who have no lawnmowers—that is those of us who are not too old, fanatical or coldhearted to do so.

Ordinance or no ordinance, the real issue here should be responsible caretaking of a nice neighborhood with beautiful old homes and a diversity of people that cannot be found anywhere else in Greenville. Those of us who own homes and those who want to raise families in this neighborhood will still be here trying to keep our neighborhood safe and desirable when this year's freshmen are long gone. The TRNA will continue to try to improve the neighborhood for all who live here, even in a non-election year. We could use some help!

Beverly Harris
Greenville

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CD reviews



**Squirrel Nut Zippers
Sold Out**

9 OUT OF 10
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JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

For all the hoopla and fanfare that proclaims Chapel Hill to be some great artistic mecca, very few bands actually make it big out of Chapel Hill. It's been a long time since Sonic Youth and Superchunk emerged as leaders in the alternative scene, and since their day, only two bands have been strong contenders in the national music scene. One is Ben Folds Five, who, since their success, have abandoned Chapel Hill for Nashville. The other is The Squirrel Nut Zippers, who recently hit the national scene with their hit song, "Hell," from last year's album, *Hot*.

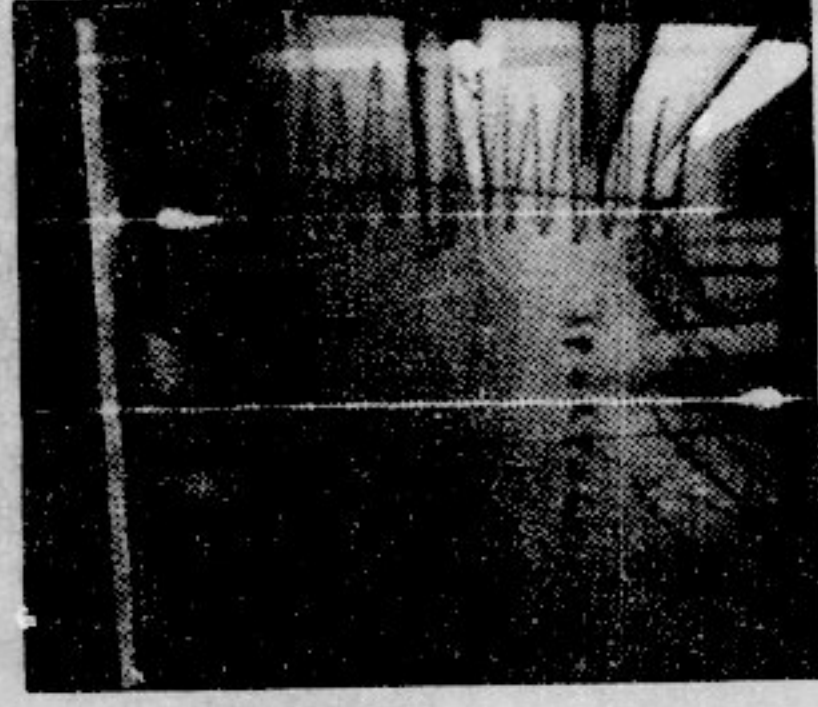
The Zippers, a bunch of old punk rockers turned swing kids, lit up the charts this summer with their quirky combination of pop music and big band jazz. With oddly metaphysical lyrics in the vein of Talking Heads or Gong Gong and a gaggle of die-hard fans who dress up in thirties garb at their live performances, the Zippers have put North Carolina's name back in the music industry's geography lessons.

Sold Out is not the Zippers highly anticipated third album. Rather it is a collection of outtakes from that upcoming project and from the previous two. Since the Zippers are already more otherworldly than most bands' outtake albums this offering is joyfully silly and odd.

The Zippers are well known for their outstanding, eclectic live shows filled with moonshine antics and gurgles of the night. One of the highlights of the e.p. is a sizzling live recording of "La Gripe," a song from the Zippers first album. Recorded in Atlanta earlier this year, it features the Virginia salsa band, Bio Ritmo. In a perfect New Orleans melting-pot stew of style, the two bands cook up a spicy dish.

Every other track on the e.p. is an outtake from one of the albums. "St Louis Cemetery Blues" is a spunky bluegrass gospel drinking song. "Bedlam Ballroom" is a swing band in a mosh pit. "Ballin' with Al" is a Fats Waller tribute with spicy guitar pickin' by Tom Maxwell. "I Raise Hell" sounds more like a threat from sultry vocalist Katherine Whalen than a party anthem. "Fell to Pieces" is a campfire waltz from the band's second rehearsal event.

Sold Out comes with many little goodies such as old radio jingles from the Squirrel Brand Company in between the songs and not one, but three songs in a hidden track at the end of the disc. The cover art is especially nostalgic for the band's hometown fans, as it features posters from the Zippers' local concerts at the Cat's Cradle and the Rialto from the past few years. Usually when a band releases an album of outtakes, it's mostly filler and mistakes. The Squirrel Nut Zippers have proven that they are worthy of their new fame by making *Sold Out* a delightful, clever extravaganza.



**Sportsuitar
Married, 3 Kids**

8 OUT OF 10
ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I figure Switzerland owes us. They give us pocket knives and Swatches and think we should be content. Everyone knows, however, that a country is only as good as its rock-n-roll bands. How many bands can you name in the Switzerland Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame? But wait, here comes Sportsuitar, a Swiss export that should garner Most Favored Nation Status for our snowy friends. Matador brings Sportsuitar's sweet noise to the States with its re-release of the band's second European album, *Married, 3 Kids*, which will have to tide listeners over until next spring when a brand spanking new Sportsuitar album is slated for release.

Sportsuitar's fuzzy pop ditties owe much to the music of its label mates, Guided by Voices and Pavement. The lyrics, however, bear no resemblance to the clever, abstractness of those two US poppers. They are closer in spirit lyrically to early Teenage Fanclub (before the Scots suffered an identity crisis).

The band has earned its reputation with songs that mix dreamy melodies and irresistibly romantic lyrics mixed with a naughty, go-sit-in-the-corner, rambunctiousness that has led them to pen lyrics such as "Let me suck your tits/I really like that/I love you" on its previous releases.

Lead singer Oliver Obert's lazy, blissful vocals blend perfectly with the whirling feedback of Roland Saum's guitar work. In "Very Weird," Obert's repeats, "Reliable" is "very very much in love" float over Saum's twister-like guitar. It should be noted that Sportsuitar claims to have used AC/DC's sound reference during the recording of *Married, 3 Kids*. Next album maybe they'll cover "You Shook Me All Night Long."

Sportsuitar's star shines brightest on tracks such as "Chords," "So Shy" and "Never Waste." "So Shy," in fact, comes off like a shooting star with wonderfully shiny-eyed lyrics and screeching guitars. "Reliable" is the band at its fastest with Obert informing us "he gets very disappointed when people don't show up on time" as if tardiness is the only thing that gets him riled up.

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Artists overcome difficulties

SHANNON MEEK
STAFF WRITER

It has been said the true definition of an artist is that there is no barrier between the artist's soul and the art. The only barrier for artists from Signature Home is the outside world.

These artists were honored at a reception last Thursday in Mendenhall. Signature Home is the first of its kind that sponsors people who exemplify artistic ability but are challenged by developmental disabilities. They are currently touring around the nation, with their exhibit entitled "Complex Gifts... Introducing the Artists of Signature Home/Studio XI." They stopped first at ECU. They were all self-taught, kind and spoke with energy about their art. They communicated through the canvas. The act of art gave them breath.

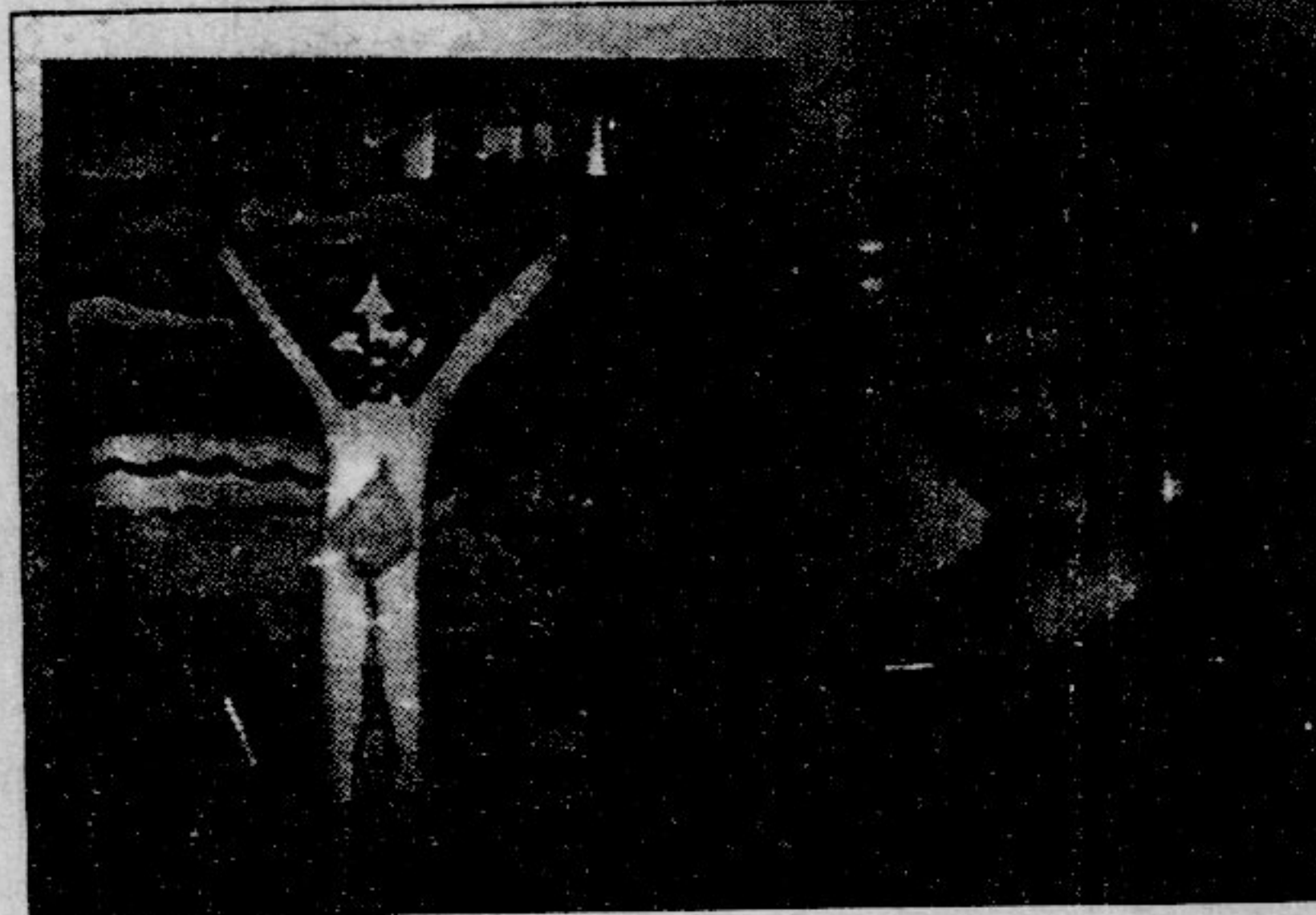
Brooks Yeoman paints his memories. It is as if his paintings are photographs of events that have happened to him. As he walked from painting to painting sketching out the scene. He would point and say, "That is when my friend was in the hospital. That is when we took a walk down the lake."

His paintings are like walking through his life. He was able to talk in such detail about his paintings, such as one that depicts his dream house, complete with horses galloping freely in the pastures. His eyes sparkled as he talked about art.

Harold Crowell, 45, a native of Salisbury, was loquacious and smiling as he showed his bright, vivid paintings. His father was a Methodist Minister and Harold's artwork reflected a spiritual side, with his colorful Adam and Eve and flamboyant portrayal of Jesus on the crucifix. Mr. Crowell's paintings and color choices were imaginative and happy.

He recently entered an Elvis Presley painting contest in Scotland, and he seems excited about the rest of the tour.

Ricky Needham, 41, a Winston-Salem native, loves to paint things that are fun and peaceful. His surreal utopian visions of the modern world are reflected with his fast jet-fueled car and vivid imaginative colors. He told me that he often paints his dreams. His canvas is full of a fantasy world which he envisions to be one day loving and joyful. This is reflected through the multi-racial people holding hands and wrapping their arms around each other. His artwork is



Harold Crowell showed off his art work last Thursday during a reception for artists from Signature Home. PHOTO BY SHANNON MEEK

creative and innovative, reflecting his soul's innermost desire to have a peaceful and fun world.

Doing artwork, Needham said, "Makes me feel good."

These artists are amazing. Their fingers oozed with talent and ability. Even though they had mental disabilities, they were able to overcome and challenge the stereotypes and views commonly held about them. The souls were awakened as they spoke through the canvas. They told the world about their spirituality, dreams and visions.

Perhaps Lynn Caverly, assistant director of student activities, summed it up best: "We just wanted to show that the spirit of the artist is in everyone."

Charlie Daniels won't be labeled

PAT REID
STAFF WRITER



Charlie Daniels is still going strong. PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM MCCURIE

After 26 years of making albums, Charlie Daniels has truly become a country legend. He has worked with countless artists and broken ground in a variety of genres and musical areas. After winning various Grammys and CMA awards, the Wilmington native was honored this past July with his induction into the N.C. Music and Entertainment Hall of Fame. When the Country Comfort tour hit Virginia Beach this past weekend I took the opportunity to sit down with Daniels for a few words on music, responsibility and friends past and present.

PR: You're currently wrapping up the Country Comfort Tour (with JoDee Messina, Travis Tritt and Hank Williams Jr.). How has the tour been?

CD: It's been going great. It's been a great tour. PR: One thing that surprised me is that you're playing second of the four artists. How was the line-up decided?

CD: Well, I think that's the way it should be actually. I think Hank Jr. should close it and Travis should come on after us, and I think it works out as it should. And besides, it's a great spot. People are still... (clears throat)...they're still...they ain't got wore out yet!

PR: Where did the idea behind your new album *Blues* come from?

CD: I've always wanted to do a blues album and I just figured it was an idea whose time had come and I hopped on it.

PR: Have the fans seemed pleased with it?

CD: Oh yeah, yeah. We've always done some blues from time to time, just we've never done a whole blues album. I've always loved the blues and I just wanted to

do a whole album of it, so that's basically where the idea of it came from.

PR: How did it get to become a Wal-Mart exclusive?

CD: Well, we did this on our own label. At the time we did it, we were going to release it to a record company but my manager said let's try this. We had toyed with the idea of having our own record label and so we decided to give it a shot, and one of the things that going with Wal-Mart gave us was instantaneous national distribution. And it also limited our financial exposure (because it's very expensive to record and put a record out there, and we're not like Sony or somebody like that. So it was for a number of reasons.

PR: Have any fans in rural areas complained about the lack of availability?

CD: We've had some, a little bit of that, but also it's available on the internet (http://www.charliedaniels.com) and it will be available in other places, eventually. It's just, right now, it's available in Wal-Mart because we were able to get it out there right away.

PR: This is just a project idea that you were interested in and with your own label you had the freedom to do it. Are there any other ideas you're bouncing around?

CD: I would like to do a jazz album. I don't know, I just...the reason for this label is so I can do what I want to do. I don't fit anybody's particular mold right now and I just feel like I'm better off trying to do the things that I do best. That's what I'm interested in doing. That's why we started this record label. I've also got a family album out right now (*By The Light of the Moon*) that just came out by the Sony folks. I'm a project-by-project thinker. I would seriously consider doing a jazz album or maybe a bluegrass album. I don't know because I do so many different kinds of music. I'd enjoy doing them all.

PR: What do you listen to a lot of?

CD: I love the blues and I just wanted to

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ECU honors biology professor

MICCAH SMITH
STAFF WRITER

In August, the ECU College of Arts and Sciences presented the prestigious award of Distinguished Professor to Dr. Mark Brinson, a faculty member and wetlands biologist for 24 years.

Brinson's research of North Carolina's swamps and saltwater marshes has resulted in findings that are essential to the understanding of how these unique ecosystems relate to the ecology of North Carolina and of how restoration efforts for the wetlands can be made more effective.

Dr. Brinson attributes his interest in ecology to his childhood experiences of "growing up on a farm and liking to spend time outside...being curious about how things work in nature."

At one time he had been interested in forestry,

but as his interests changed, he realized that research was what he wanted to do.

"Contributing to the knowledge base of how nature works and how we can better manage our ecosystems is the most rewarding thing about research," according to Brinson.

"The goal is to understand them, how they work," he added.

Brinson is recognized as a prominent expert in his field and has been called to testify before various committees in the U.S. Congress. His expertise has enabled him to consult for agencies on both state and national levels and has also led to his involvement with the National Science Foundation.

More than \$1 million in research grants have been awarded to him over the years. Earlier this year he received a Lifetime Achievement and Research Award from the ECU Board of Trustees.

With the help of numerous students and colleagues, Dr. Brinson developed a system for classify-

ing wetlands based on their functions in ecology. He then used the classifications to develop a method for determining the impact that humans have had, and will continue to have, on the ecological balance of the wetlands.

Although he finds field research exciting and rewarding, Brinson knows it can be nerve-racking and madly expensive and difficult to fund. To pay for the costs of equipment, transportation, food and the like he has had to campaign tirelessly for funds from various bureaucratic organizations.



Dr. Mark Brinson

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Star Wars craze carries over to video

DALE WILLIAMSON
SENIOR WRITER

Retro is hot. You can watch it in the best reruns on cable, you can hear it in the newest pop and rock musical acts, and you can wear it in the trendy clothing fashions. Yes, going back to the past is the way of the future. Retro hit an unheard climax earlier this year when writer/director/visionary George Lucas re-released three films that almost define an entire generation. This "special edition" of the *Star Wars* trilogy (which includes *Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi*) proved to be almost every bit as popular in the late '90s as it was in the late '70s and early '80s.

Lucas did this partly with an artist-

ic desire to improve his art and partly with a business mind that wanted to make sure there was some sort of incentive for any skeptics out there who felt that paying 6 to 8 dollars simply to watch a 20-year-old movie on the big screen was silly.

Regardless of his intentions, Lucas allowed an old generation to relive its past and a newer, younger generation to get a small taste of the past.

The hoopla is, and has been, over for several months now. The big screens are currently busy with fresher sci-fi epics, such as *Men In Black* and *Evening Horizon*. But the video market is now being infected with *Star Wars*

fever. While one would expect the re-release of *Star Wars* on video, even a "special edition" video release, to be less than explosive, such has not been the case. So far, the new *Star Wars* videos have been outselling every other video in the country by almost double the amount.

As a die-hard *SW* fan, I'm thrilled that the craze has carried over even into the video market. Obviously, Lucas knew, at least from a marketing aspect, what he was doing when he "touched up" the original films.

But, alas, as a die-hard *SW* fan, I have mixed feelings about Lucas' final vision of his space opera. *Star Wars* exhibits the most significant changes, notably a scene featuring Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and the sluggish alien

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concert review

JLC pumps Peasant's

MICCAH SMITH
STAFF WRITER

On Friday night, I went to Peasant's to review Jump, Little Children, and I nearly had a conniption when a friend informed me that the popular South Carolina-based band had not only played hooky from the soundcheck but had also not shown up to perform.



Well, I got crackin' on a review of their opening act, Mishap, just so I'd have something to hand in to my editor, but, to my relief, Jump, Little Children showed up at last, proving true the old axiom "better late than never."

Frontman Matt Bivens took the stage dressed like a half-hearted KISS reject in black shirt and pants with a glittery white David Bowie-inspired

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CD: Ahh...Whatever I feel in the mood for, I may listen to anything from Stevie Ray Vaughn to the "1812 Overture." It just depends on what mood I'm in at the time. I don't really listen to that much music.

PR: Speaking of Stevie Ray, you dedicated *Blues Harp* to him. I know you two played together at the Volunteer Jams, but did you have any kind of relationship or friendship with him?

CD: Yeah, I knew Stevie. We didn't spend an awful amount of time together, but I considered him to be a friend. I don't know anybody that tried as hard as he did to make blues happen, and unfortunately, I think

Stevie's bigger now than he was when he was alive.

PR: What was Ronnie VanZant (former Lynyrd Skynyrd lead singer) like?

CD: Ronnie was a good ol' boy in every sense of the word. He was Southern to the core, loyal friend, good sense of humor, loved bass fishing. Just a good ol' boy is the best way I know to describe him. Ronnie was a friend of mine, and I still think about him from time to time.

PR: Do you think *Free Bird* the *Movie* helped sum up Ronnie?

CD: I think it helped. There's an intangible thing with a band like Lynyrd Skynyrd, people have a feeling about that band that they don't have about a lot of bands. The old Allman Brothers Band when Duane Allman was alive - people felt that way about it. People have a very deep feeling about that band, and I don't think

there's any way to adequately sum that up.

PR: There are a lot of people who feel that way about your band. How does it feel to be on the receiving end of that devotion?

CD: Well, I, if that is true, I think it's probably about the highest compliment that a band could have. Ronnie's been dead for 20 years, it'll be 20 years this 20th of October, and he's still very much a viable topic right now and the music's very much so.

Duane Allman has been dead longer than that and everybody still knows who he is and respects his guitar playing. There's a lot of bands that have risen and fell and people have forgotten their names, but a band that people feel that way about they take with them through the years.

PR: One thing I think a lot of people admire about you, you stand up for what you believe in.

CD: I think everybody should. I think our opinions in this country, unfortunately, are molded too much by television, by what we see on the evening news. I don't think people think for themselves enough. They hear about the results of a poll...I don't think human behavior should be able to be predicted by a poll. I think people need to start thinking for themselves. I think people need to start waking up and realizing that they have a stake in everything that goes on in this country. We can't leave everything to somebody else.

PR: The original version of "The Devil Went Down to Georgia" had the line "son-of-a-bitch," and this was later changed to "son-of-a-gun," including live performances. Why?

CD: The reason I changed it is that the profanity doesn't mean that much to me. We have a lot of small children that come to our shows and I mean it don't mean that much to me to say it that way.

PR: What does the future hold for you and for the CDB?

CD: No, not really. I haven't planned my life past this band really. Touring and making records. One of these days I'll have to quit for no other reason than because I'll die, but I haven't made plans for that contingency.

PR: Happy with what you're doing?

CD: I love it, I love it, yeah. I am very blessed.

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godfather of slime and filth known as Jabba the Hutt which was shot for the '77 release but was edited out. The scene is fun and goofy, but, admittedly, not necessary to the major plot. Even if the trilogy as a whole is taken into consideration, it works better without the restored scene.

Another change that proves not only unnecessary but also insulting to any fan involves a confrontation between Solo and the alien bounty hunter, Greedo. The change, which only lasts a second, looks glaringly awful and distorts the entire concept behind the character of Han Solo.

But there's no need to dwell on the negatives. Overall, the special edition *Star Wars* looks and sounds great, and that's what matters here. The images are about as crisp as video will allow, and the THX sound makes for a pulsating experience, especially if viewed on a suitable system. *Empire* (arguably the best film of the series) has fewer, less significant changes but is still very much worth taking a glance at, particularly for the Cloud City sequence. Finally, *Jedi* (arguably the worst of the series) should be seen simply for the painful, yet humorous, updated pop musical number at Jabba's palace.

If the rumors are true then this newly improved trilogy will only be available until the end of November. So, if you want to own the hottest new thing in the retro craze, force yourself to go out to a galaxy far, far away and take home a three-pack treasure that was first unearthed a long time ago.

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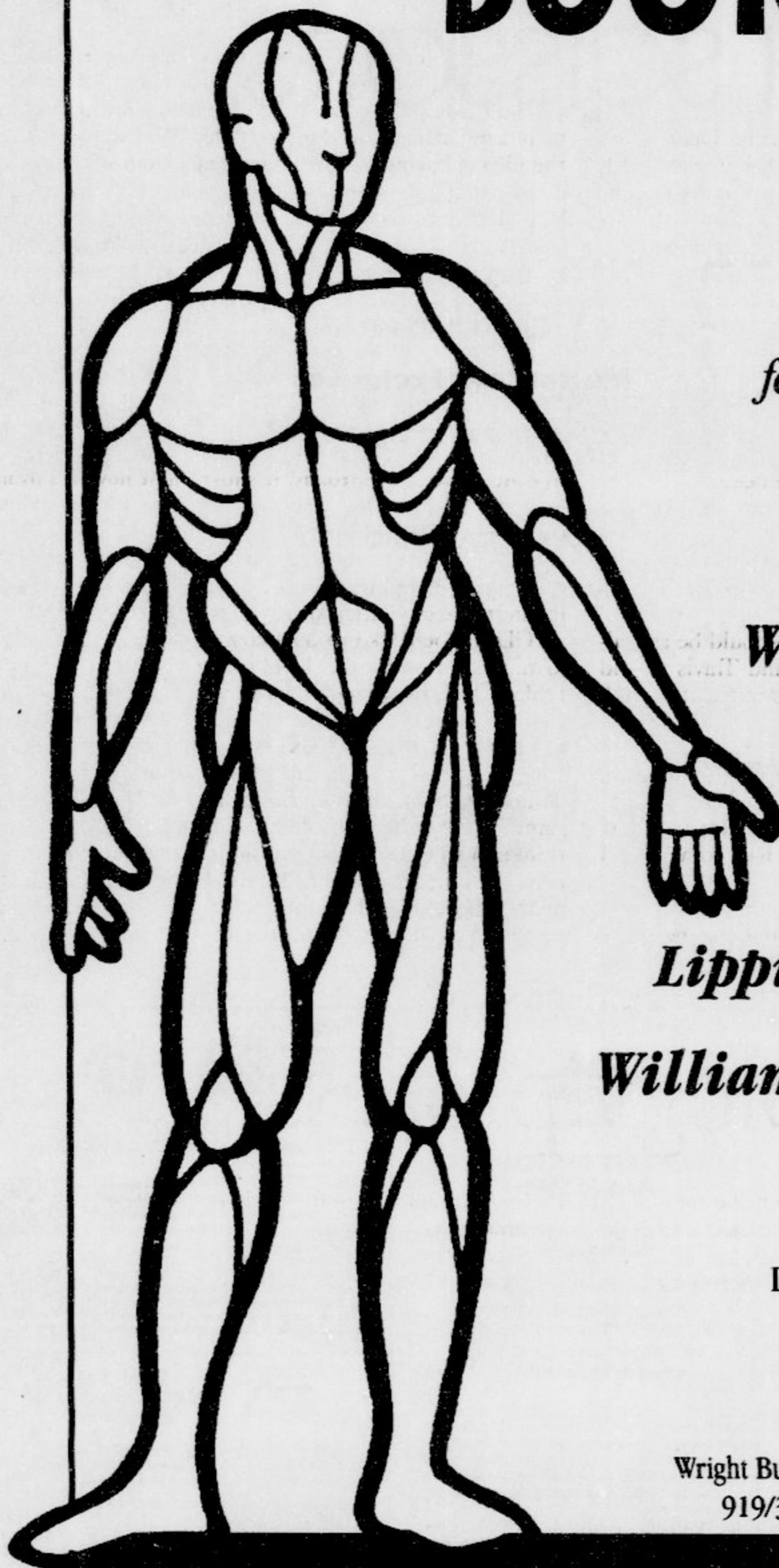


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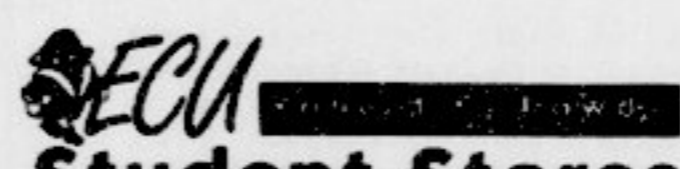
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Trying to maintain research funding is a never-ending process which he tries not to let distract him from his goals, but he loves his work in the North Carolina wetlands, especially those around the Outer Banks and the Pamlico Sound where the swamps and marshes are not tidal yet are still controlled by sea level, a feature unique to North Carolina.

what you've been able to develop." Brinson remains concerned by human impact on wetlands. He notes that even if efforts are made to restore some of the damage that has been done to these ecosystems, the delicate balance necessary to the ecology of true wetlands may not be right.

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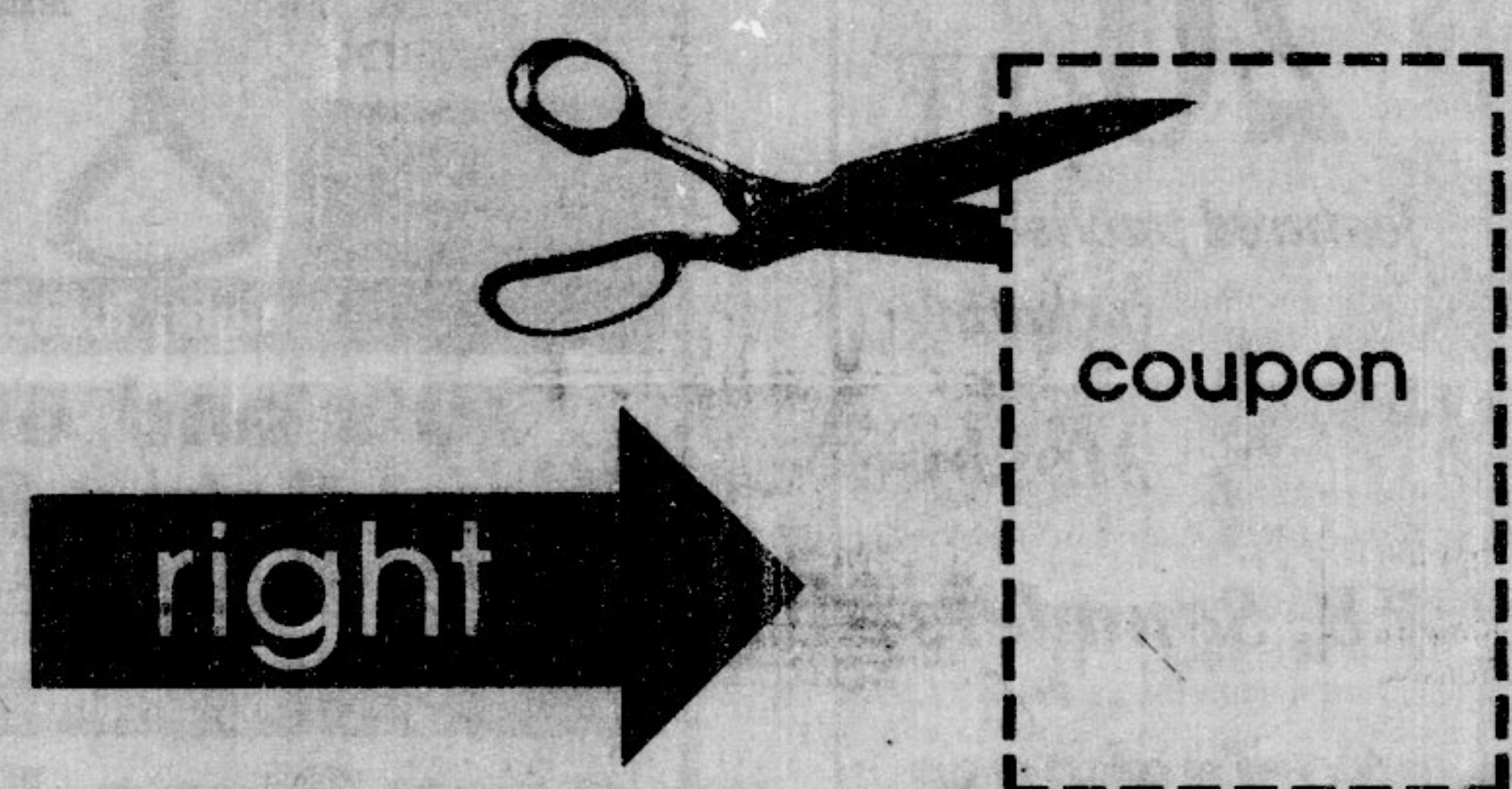
nobody's fun was spoiled. The sound became more balanced but some of the songs were still a bit guitar-heavy, not allowing the varied other instruments a chance to shine.

Jump's musical style eluded description and was a constant surprise. The occasional slow or roasty songs were improved by truly original and metal-inspired choruses, into which the band seemed to have put a lot of thought and effort.

rap anthem about summertime, was not too impressive (boring) musically, but Matt's vocal stylings made it fun to listen to. "6", a jumpin' square-dance on speed meets a jugband on acid, was sung by Jonathan, who made the most of his bass and delivered a killer kazoo solo.



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Pirates come from behind

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

Any ordinary team would give up after being down 21-0, but the Pirates are anything but ordinary.

Wake Forest jumped out to a 14-0 lead after the Deacs' Brian Kuklick hooked up with Jamie Deese for a 13-yard touchdown with 6:17 left in the first quarter. Then, with just 24 seconds left, Morgan Cane ran in another Wake Forest touchdown from the 1-yard line, so the Deacs lead 14-0 after one quarter.

Penalties hurt the Pirates in the first quarter both defensively and offensively. Two of the penalties were on defense and one was on offense, and totaled, the penalties

cost the Pirates 41 yards.

The second quarter showed signs of a Wake Forest blowout after Kuklick ran in a two yard score to put the Deacs ahead 21-0. But the Pirate offense began to show signs of life after a Wake Forest fumble was recovered by Kendrick Phillips, who took it down to the 11-yard line. That recovery set up a Ramondo North 11-yard touchdown run to cut the Deacs lead to 21-7.

But ECU still had some ground to make up, so the call was an on-side kick by Andrew Baves, who kicked it to near perfection to allow Perez Martison to recover and keep another ECU drive alive.

Just five plays and 47 yards later, ECU was on the board again. Jamie Wilson ran in for a 9-yard score. Brantley Rivers missed the point after attempt, but the Pirates were gaining ground just eight points behind, 21-13.

The on-side conversion was really big and then that we

converted on it," Head Coach Steve Logan said. "Had we ruffed that and ended that little series 21-7, I don't know if we would have been able to close that."

Logan said he knew what had to be done after looking at his team that was down by 14 points.

"You look at the scoreboard and nothing's going right and you're down 21-7, and you have a bullet in your gun; you just shoot it," Logan said. "That's what we did and it worked."

That's how the half would end. Dan Gonzalez threw for just 53 yards, while Scott Harley ran for 45 yards. Jamie Wilson gained 38. Baves had another good half, averaging 45.3 yards for each punt, including a 63-yard punt right before the half ended.

The second half was a complete turn around for both the defense and offense. After giving up 21 points in the first half, the Pirate defense only allowed three more points

in the second half after a Matthew Burdick field goal in the fourth quarter. But six minutes before that play, Gonzalez found an open Troy Smith for a 33-yard touchdown pass.

The game was coming down to the wire, it was 24-19 in favor of Wake Forest. The Pirates were still down by five and the offense was looking solid. But did they have one more play to put the Pirates ahead?

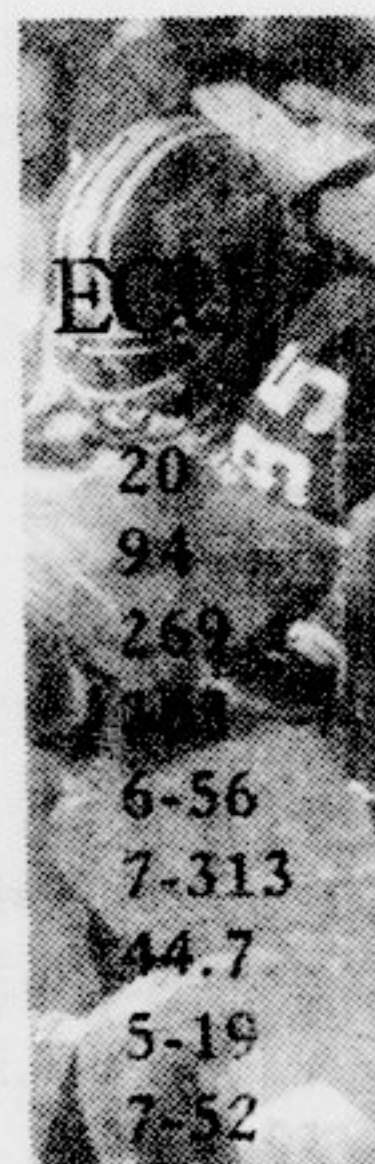
With 3:44 left in the game, Gonzalez found Scott Harley in the end zone for a 6-yard touchdown pass and the permanent ECU lead. The two point conversion failed and the Pirates were ahead 24-25.

Logan said all season that he wants to get Harley on the receiving end of passes, and Harley said the catch wasn't as easy as it looked.

"Dan's throw was a little wobbly, so I concentrated on

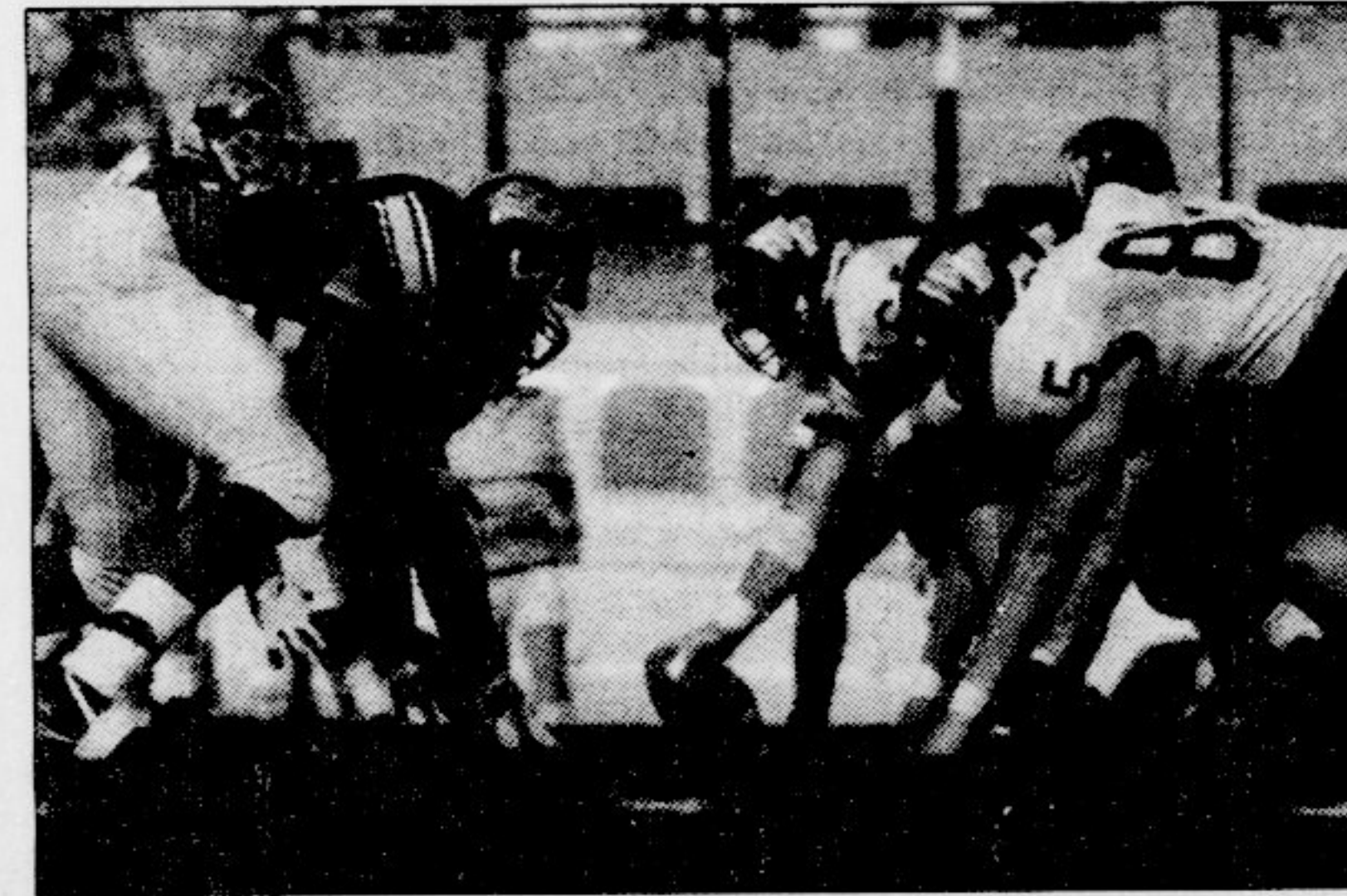
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ECU					
Rushing	Att.	Gain	Net	TD	Long
Scott Harley	14	68	67	0	31
Jamie Wilson	9	38	36	1	9
Ramondo North	1	11	11	1	11
Passing					
Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Dan Gonzalez	41-23-0	269	2	45	
Receiving					
No.	yards	TD	Long		
Troy Smith	7	168	1	45	
Linwood DeBrew	4	39	0	20	
Buck Collins	4	31	0	9	
Scott Harley	3	16	1	12	
Punting					
No.	Yds.	Avg.	Long		
Andrew Baves	7	313	44.7	63	



Final Team Stats

ECU		WFU	
First Downs	18	20	18
Net Yards Rushing	125	94	125
Net Yards Passing	237	269	237
Total Net Yards	362	363	362
Penalties: Number-Yards	5-40	6-56	5-40
Number of Punts-Yards	5-157	7-313	5-157
Average Per Punt	31.4	44.7	31.4
Third-Down Conversions	6-15	5-19	6-15
Sacks By: Number-Yards	4-19	7-52	4-19



ECU and Wake Forest went head to head on Saturday. The Pirates were down 21-0 but came back to beat the Demon Deacs 24-25.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

Win was shaky, but still a win

STEVE LONEY
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirates played their 1997 home opener in sweltering heat, but that didn't stop them from taking a nail-biting victory from the Wake Forest Deacons. Their determination and attitude helped get the Pirates through the game.

Mental errors cost the Pirates yardage in the first quarter. They were penalized 15 yards for having too many men on the field. It was a third and five play on the Wake Forest 28-yard line, and Wake's quarterback Brian Kuklick threw an incomplete pass. Had the Pirates not been penalized, the Deacons would have been forced to punt the ball on the fourth down. Instead, the Pirates received the ball on their own 33-yard line after a missed field goal. Mistakes like that and an off-sides penalty might be the deciding factor in close games.

The Pirates started playing smart football by the second quarter. Kendrick Phillips recovered a fumble on the first play of the Deacs' after ECU punted. The next play resulted in a touchdown. Instead of kicking the ball downfield to the Deacons, Andrew Baves executed a brilliant on-side kick. Perez Martison skillfully recovered the ball just before it rolled out of bounds. The Pirates scored another touchdown on that drive.

The decision to attempt the on-side kick was a good one, if rather risky. An on-side kick can yield superb results, as it did Saturday,

but it can also end in disaster. If the Deacons had recovered the ball, they would have had a considerable advantage in terms of yardage. Those types of gutsy plays are becoming what Head Coach Steve Logan is known for.

The Pirates offensive line let down quarterback Dan Gonzalez Saturday. In the third quarter, he was sacked three times. Each of them was in a third down situation. The Pirates were forced to punt after each sack.

It was also gut wrenching to watch the Pirates' last offensive drive in the third quarter.

Gonzalez made a great pass to Troy Smith, who ran it for a 45 yard gain and was tackled at the 1-yard line. The Pirates were unable to score a touchdown in the next four plays. They tried two passing plays and two running plays, one to the side and one up the middle.

ECU's defensive line had no problem finding holes in Wake Forest's line. The Deacons' quarterback was sacked seven times. Travis Darden sacked him three times and Rod Coleman got four sacks under his belt.

Gonzalez had a fine game. His passes kept the Pirates' offense drives going when it was sorely needed. He threw for 269 yards and two touchdown passes.

The Pirates are out in full force, and this season should be a great one. But with any team, there are always errors to be smoothed over. The Pirates will most likely be in great form next Saturday when South Carolina comes to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

SCENES FROM SATURDAY'S VICTORY



(Clockwise L-R) Linebacker Jeff Kerr makes a tackle on Kito Gary. Fans tailgate and show their Pirate pride before the game. For every point the Pirates score, the ECU cheerleaders run to the endzone and do pushups.

PHOTOS BY JONATHAN GREEN AND AMANDA PROCTOR

Women record shutout

TRACY LAUBACH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU's Women's Soccer team had its ups and downs last week as it lost to William and Mary on the road and shut out Appalachian State 1-0 on home field on Sunday.

The winning goal was sent in by sophomore Chryse Bernabe in the 87th minute of play, to give the Lady Pirates a non-conference victory and an improved record to 2-4 on the season.

"The Appalachian game was a very big win for us," Head coach Neil Roberts said. "We fought really hard and played well from start to finish."

The win was the road to recovery for the girls after suffering a 4-0 loss to the Tribe of William and Mary.

"We played really well, but William and Mary just had too many guns," Roberts said. "We brought a lot of positive things away from that game."

The girls will take on Davidson away on Wednesday and will take their places on Bunting Field again on Sunday for a matchup against UNC-Asheville.

"To pick up wins in our upcoming games, we are looking to improve the quality of our shots and refine technically," Roberts said. "The girls have really pulled together and have already learned a lot about each other, so we are on the right track from here."

Thank you fans for staying

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in three football seasons of sports editor, I saw something I have never seen before. And let me tell you, I like it!

I saw the ECU fans stay for an entire football game and not leave until the game was completely over. I am shocked. Sure, there were a few stragglers who left, but for the most part, I looked across the way and saw the student section nearly full by game end.

A record crowd of 38,031 fans watched ECU's come from behind victory over Wake Forest, and only a handful of those fans were from Wake Forest.

And let me tell you, I wasn't the only one who noticed. Coach Logan and the rest of the players noticed the stands were packed. Logan was especially touched by the fans staying.

"If you would be so kind to print for me a gut level thanks to all the people that came to this football game to support us," Logan said. It was big. I took it personal and will take it personal. That was really big—they came out in those numbers. I really appreciate it."

Scott Harley said he hopes that's not a one time deal.

"We need that every time at home."

Harley said. South Carolina has already sold 6,000 tickets for this weekend's game and officials expect another record-breaking crowd on Saturday. Whether you know it or not, but with fans like you at the game, it helped to seal ECU's first victory of the year. Tabari "Snoopy" Wallace said it was so loud the players couldn't hear the signals. In his four years here, he's never seen such a crowd.

"I've never seen Ficklen neck like that," Wallace said. "I've never seen Ficklen as loud as it was. We couldn't even hear our own signals on defense, but that's good because we have our own hand signals; we can talk without words."

Wallace hopes to have a crowd that into the entire game for the rest of the season.

"If Ficklen can get loud like that every time, we'll always win," Wallace said. "We can't lose, because they (opposing offense) can't concentrate on the other side. You saw them jumping off-sides. We love it when it's rocking like that."

So again I challenge all fans to stay for the entire game this Saturday against South Carolina. Whether you know it or not, your presence does make a difference to the players and coaches and even the outcome of the game.

Last Week's Conference USA Results

ECU 25, Wake Forest 24
Pittsburgh 35, Houston 24
Louisville 26, Illinois 14
(21) Michigan State 51, Memphis 21
Rice 30, Tulane 24

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Amanda Ross
A Senior
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graduating in December.
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Don't forget!

Starting today you can pick up your tickets for this Saturday's home game against South Carolina with your current student ID. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

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Reminder

The ECU volleyball team will host UNC-Chapel Hill tonight at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. Everyone is urged to support the Lady Pirates.

Football

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the ball," Harley said. "You dream of making catches like that."

The Deacs had one more drive left. Just needing to get within field goal range, the Deacs kept heading down the field, but then with :56 left and Wake Forest on the ECU 42-yard line, Kuklick's pass was intercepted by Tabari "Snoop" Wallace. That sealed ECU's first win of the year and made for a captivating come from behind victory.

Defensively the Pirates turned up the intensity. Rod Coleman and Travis Darden each ended the game with seven tackles, while Dwayne Ledford contributed six of his own. Coleman had four sacks on the day for minus 35 yards, including a 10-yard loss when Wake Forest was trying to get down the field on their last possession to get within field goal range. Darden sacked Kuklick three times for a total loss of 17 yards.

"We had better attitude, we had better intensity on defense," Logan said. "Coleman and Darden decided they

weren't going to be blocked today and they seldom were."

The second half stats by the Pirates were the turnaround of the game. Gonzalez finished the game with 269 yards and two touchdowns. Harley, still not 100 percent from his ankle injury, ran for 67 yards, and also caught three passes for 16 yards including the last touchdown pass of the game. Punter Andrew Boyes had another remarkable day, averaging 44.7 yards on seven punts.

Smith, who is still starting in place of an injured Larry Shannon, had a stellar performance catching seven passes for 168 yards. Logan said Smith is a big time player.

"When a guy turns down Tennessee and Notre Dame to become an All-American, I've said it before he can do it," Logan said. "He's big time."

Gonzalez found Smith to be his go-to guy all day.

"I just threw the ball up and he was there," Gonzalez said. "Troy went out and made the plays."

Logan said this win was the start of the ECU team coming alive.

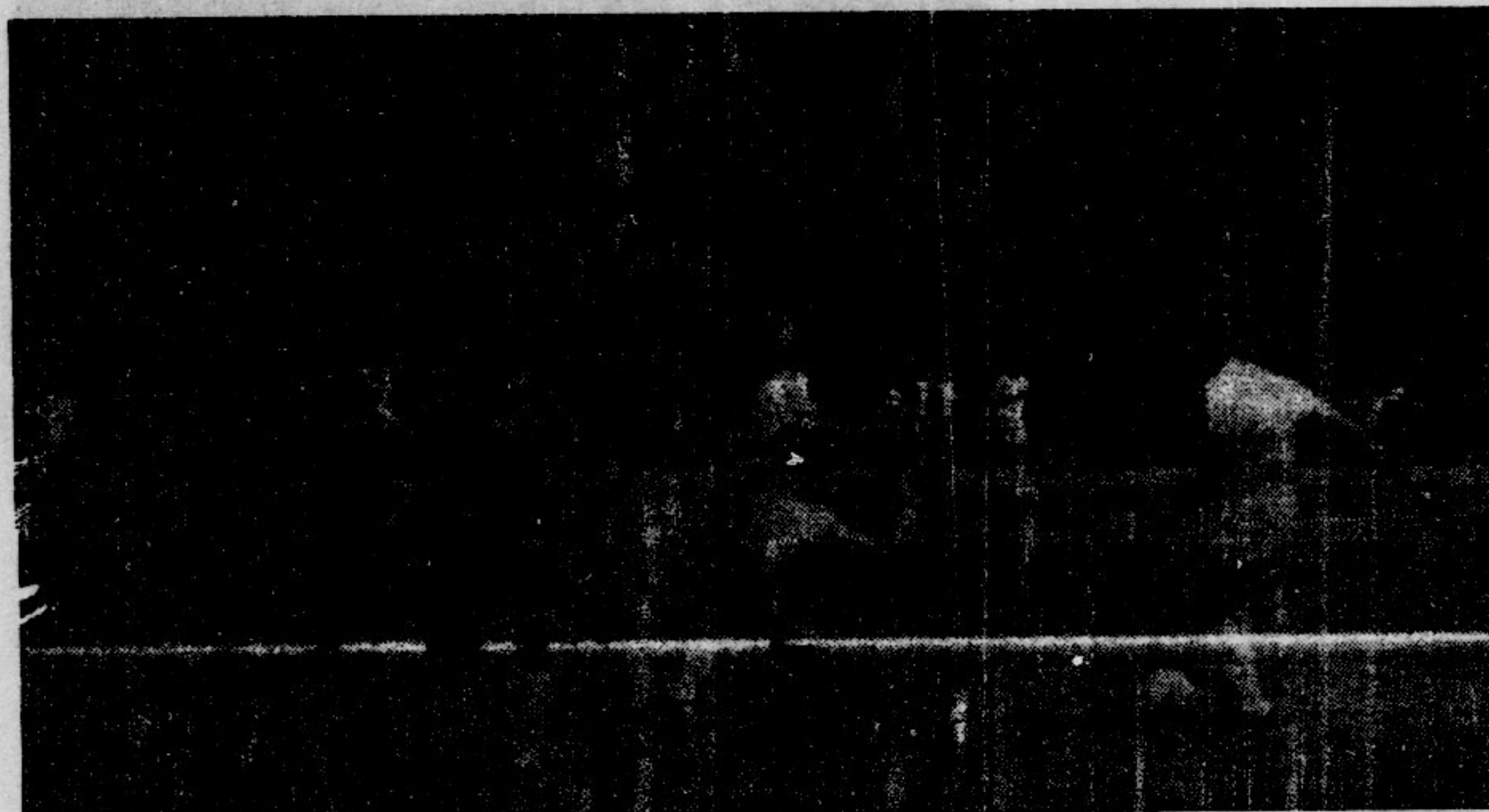
"I told the kids that only in the coming weeks would we find out that we may have the start of a little heartbeat today in this team, which believe me, we haven't had a heartbeat on this team yet," Logan said. "Everything we did today was hard against a good football team."

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

ECU forwards Wyatt Panos (Swansboro, NC) Scott Bokorney (Charlotte, NC), and A.J. Gray (Jacksonville, NC) all scored two goals apiece as the Pirates defeated Appalachian State, 6-3, here at Bunting Field on Sunday. The six goals were the most ECU has registered in a single match in four seasons, dating back to the 1993 campaign.

The Men's Cross Country team finished second and the Lady Pirates finished third at the UNC-Invitational held Friday in Chapel Hill. Host North Carolina dominated the race winning both the men's and women's title. UNC's men had four of the top seven individual finishers while the Tarheel women had six out of the top eight finishers.

The volleyball team hosted the Pirate Invitational this weekend. The girls picked up a wins Friday evening in matchups against Drexel 3-1, and Southern Alabama 3-2. The tournament was closed for the Pirates with a loss to Liberty 1-3. Sophomore Kern Hartling, a valuable team leader, fractured her arm during the tournament and will be off the court for at least a month.



The men's soccer team kicked their way in a 6-3 victory at Bunting Field on Sunday. Their six goals were the most in a single match since 1993.
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fast break

Keldorf, Davenport downplay talk of QB controversy

CHAPL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Chris Keldorf has not returned to form. Oscar Davenport has. That combination has opened up North Carolina's undrafted Tar Heels to questions about who their quarterback should be.

Keldorf has encountered some rough times in two starts this season after being voted the top quarterback in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year. Davenport, who led the Tar Heels to a pair of victories after Keldorf went down with a season-ending ankle injury last November, has been nearly flawless so far in a relief role in 1997.

After he rallied seventh-ranked North Carolina to a 28-17 victory over No. 17 Stanford on Saturday night, Davenport insisted that a system of alternating quarterbacks can work just fine for the Tar Heels.

Cowboys' Accuser Pleads Innocent

DALLAS (AP) — A 24-year-old woman pleaded innocent today to charges she fabricated sexual assault allegations against two Dallas Cowboys players. At her arraignment, Nina Shahtavan also told County Criminal Court Judge Dan Wade she wanted to have a jury determine her punishment if she is found guilty.

Attorneys say Shahtavan recanted allegations that spawned two lawsuits and a change in Dallas police policy regarding naming suspects. Jury selection began for a six-member panel.

The former topless dancer faces a year in jail and a \$4,000 fine if convicted of the Class A misdemeanor.

"What do you think is appropriate punishment for something that could have resulted in an innocent man going to prison for life?" Assistant District Attorney Clark Bidsall said last week when asked about the punishment he would seek against Shahtavan.

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Services
PHYSICAL THERAPY MASSAGE CLINIC ECU PT Program is holding a massage clinic Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 5-9pm at the Belk Building on Charles Blvd. Advanced tickets are \$3.00/10 min. Look for us selling tickets on campus.

Greek Personals
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TO THE LADIES OF Zeta Tau Alpha, Thanks a lot for coming out and tailgating with us. We can't wait to see you all again. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA OMIKRON PI on your first flag football victory! You guys are great! Keep up the good work! Love, your sisters and new members.

TO THE LADIES OF Delta Zeta: We all had a great time at the Bid Party. Thanks for coming out. Can't wait to see you again. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETING in the Undergound Room in Mendenhall at 6:00 p.m. tonight! All members must attend.

PIKA - THANKS FOR THE tailgate on Saturday. We had a great time and can't wait to do it again. Love, Chi Omega.

ALPHA PHI, WE HAD a great time last Friday at our Pref Party. As always we can't wait until the next time. Thank, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

RUGBY TEAM - THANK YOU for the great time at the Elbo last Thursday night we will always remember. Love, Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATES PLEDGES of the week. Angie Winfree, Kelly Worsley, and Rashanna Waddell. Super Senior Emma Thomas and Sister Pam Godfrey and Caroline Pisanì. We love you, Chi Omega.

CHI OMEGA WOULD LIKE to recognize our professors of the month: Dr. Gabbard and Dr. Haggen. You are both great. Keep up the good work. Love, Chi Omega.

KAPPA SIGMA - THANKS FOR letting us share your Bid Night with you. We all had a great time and loved your new group of guys. Love, Chi Omega.

STUDENTS, LEARN TO SCUBA DIVE during Fall Break. Classes start Friday evening October 3rd. For information contact Tom Younce at 328-4390.

TENNIS CLINIC: THE TENNIS clinic for the adapted recreation department will be held on Sept. 21 from 2-4 p.m. The location is to be announced. Dept. of Rec. Services.

CONTRA DANCE, MUSIC BY Rob-in and the Pickups. Tim Grant calling. Sat. Sept. 20th, 7:30-10:30. Beginner's instruction 7:00-7:30. Held at the Willis Center, corner of Reade and 1st St. in downtown Greenville. Come alone or bring a friend. For more information, 630-5403.

ECU LAW SOCIETY WILL have elections for: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer at our meeting on Thursday, September 18th at 7PM at the Percolator. If you are interested in law or law school, the meeting is beneficial. OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!

PILOT MOUNTAIN: THE 1ST trip to Pilot Mtn. will be on Sept. 27. Be sure to register by Sept. 19 in the SRC main office. Dept. of Rec. Services.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SEMINAR- GRIFTON Police Department. Place: Grifton Town Hall. Date: Sept. 19, 1997. Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. This is to educate the public on why abusers abuse and steps you could take to protect yourself. Also to be aware of Grifton Police Domestic Violence Program. If questions, please call 524-4161 or 524-4208, Domestic Violence Hotline.

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER: JOIN us on Sept. 19 from 9-11p.m. at the SRC for a fun-filled Friday night. Dept. of Rec. Services.

FIRST MEETING, AMERICAN MARKETING Association, FREE PIZ-ZA! Wednesday, September 17th, GCB 1007, 2:00 p.m. All majors welcome! Find out what's going on this semester!

TENNIS SINGLES ENTRY DEAD-LINE: Be sure to get your tennis singles entries in by Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. to the Student Recreation Center room 128. Dept. of Rec. Services.

TUES., SEPT. 16 - SENIOR RECI-TAL, Jennifer S. Licko, soprano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. Fri. Sept 19 - GRADUATE RECI-TAL, Jane Kline, mezzo-soprano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. Sun. Sept. 21 - VOCAL CHAMBER MUSIC, voice students of Louise Toppin, John B. O'Brien, harpsichord, The Music House, 408 West Fifth Street, 3:00 p.m.

SEA KAYAKING: IN GOOSE Creek State Park on Sept. 25. Be sure to register by Sept. 22 in the SRC main office. Dept. of Rec. Services.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK-SHOP: THURSDAY from 3:30-5:00 p.m. Assertiveness Training workshop. Tuesday from 3:30-5:00 p.m. "Personality-What Type are You?" Wed. from 11:30-12:30 p.m. Note-Taking workshop: Tuesday from 11:00-12:00 noon. Tips for Writing Papers workshop: Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering these programs the week of September 15th. If you are interested in any of these workshops, contact the Center at 328-6661.

NOON TRACK ATTACK: FROM Sept. 15-Oct. 31 on (M/W/F) from 12:10-12:50 p.m. on the Student Recreation Center track. Dept. of Rec. Services.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCI-ATION: Join us for our second meeting. Room 240 Tuesday, September 23 at 5:00. Refreshments will be served!

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSO-CIATION SOCIAL: Don't miss all the fun! Make sure you're at... Cheap Shot O'Malley! Thurs., Sept. 18th, 9-11PM! Free beverages! Free admission! All majors welcome. Find out what all the hype's about!

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCE-MENT of Management (SAM) will have a general meeting Tuesday at 3:30 in GC1026. The meeting is open to all majors. Refreshments will be served.

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