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Nightclub accused of racial discrimination

Students allege security guards asked them to enter through side door, avoiding country section of establishment

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STAFF WRITER

Security officials at a local nightclub allegedly denied access to African-American ECU students through one of its two doors last Tuesday night. Allegedly only white customers allowed to enter through door on the country side of Texas Two-Step and other people were told that admittance could only be gained through the Top 40 side.

Sophomore Jennifer Loudermilk was one of the students allegedly denied access through the door which she normally enters.

"My friends and I got there and we just walked over to the country side. I usually go in on that side," Loudermilk said. "The security officer said we couldn't come in because of management rules."

Sophomore Emonie Whitley, also a patron at the club that night, was allegedly subjected to this discrimination.

"A security guard told us we couldn't go in because we were African-American basically," Whitley said.

Loudermilk said the security officer then explained that at a meeting held prior to the opening of the club, a management official said that non-white customers were only to be admitted through one door.

"He (the security official) said if we wanted to go in we had to go through the other side," Loudermilk said.

"My parents went through this. I never thought I would have to deal with this."

Jennifer Loudermilk

Once inside the club, patrons could freely roam between the sides.

"This is one of those things in life. Life is too hard and school is too hard and I will move on," Whitley said. "I'm a person and I have feelings and you are a person and you have feelings too."

"My parents went through this. I never thought I would have to deal with this," said Loudermilk. "This is a completely different generation."

Whitley also agreed with Loudermilk that it is surprising to witness something like this.

"This is 1997, not 1955 and people need to think about it..." Whitley said.

Loudermilk said she has not encountered such discriminatory behavior at the club before and had not been denied access in this way. She said she previously purchased a membership to the club at the country entrance. Texas Two-Step owner Frank Malaguti was unavailable for comment.

Pirate Underground warned about skull logo



Student Union organization told not to use logo

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Union organization known as Pirate Underground has been warned by ECU not to use the skull logo which they developed.

"We developed our skull from a group of members brainstorming. We wanted to

change it from the skull symbol and add our own touches," said Chris Loga, chair of Popular Entertainment Committee.

The Pirate Underground was warned by the University Attorney's office soon after they began using the logo that their skull logo was inappropriate.

"There was an indication in that logo that



Ben Irons
UNIVERSITY ATTORNEY
PHOTO BY JACQUELINE KELLUM

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Parking problems cause residents to take stand



The parking lot near Slay and Umstead Residence Halls has now been closed for "Phase II" of the Joyner Library Project, and has, in the meantime, upset many students.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

BRANDON MISE
STAFF WRITER

The library expansion project put students from Slay/Umstead Hall into an uproar, when construction made it necessary to close the parking lot behind the library.

When the parking lot was closed last Friday, approximately 250 parking spaces that the residents of Slay/Umstead were using were lost.

On the day the lots were closed students immediately started passing around a petition protesting the loss of these parking spaces.

Over the weekend, more than 100 signatures were collected.

"They didn't give anyone advanced notice," said Raymond McDill, president of the Slay/Umstead Hall Council.

Although the loss of these parking spaces may inconvenience these students, there is a larger issue at play.

"Because of the nature of [the Slay/Umstead] dormitories, they're open year round. You have a lot of older students—students who have full time jobs that sometimes get off at three and four in the morning," said McDill.

Students who come home late from their jobs now may have to park at the Allied Health building, or at another distant lot, because of the loss of these parking spaces. The transit

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AN UPSET COACH



An upset coach tries to give the ECU Pirates the encouragement that they needed during the disappointing home football game Saturday against the South Carolina Gamecocks.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Legislative branch elections Wednesday

Branch funds groups, deals with constitution

AMANDA AUSTIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The time of year to vote for the Student Government Association (SGA) has come again.

Voting for legislature of SGA will take place on Wednesday. The legislature makes up one-third of the SGA and consists of representatives for day students, residence halls and class officers.

This legislative branch is designed to represent the entire student body and meets on a weekly basis.

"These are your student representatives, just like national and state representatives," said Scott Forbes, SGA president.

Students who become involved in the legislature have many roles and responsibilities to perform throughout the year.

The student government legislature has the power to appropriate money that is received from a portion of student fees. The legislature appropriates these funds to var-



Scott Forbes
SGA PRESIDENT
FILE PHOTO

ious student organizations that have legislatively approved constitutions. The legislature also appropriates funds to the executive branch of SGA for its own functioning.

The legislative branch also deals with the constitution. "They can pass rules and suggestions to change the constitution," said Forbes.

The legislature also has the power to vote on various resolutions and bills. After these resolutions and bills are introduced to legislature they are assigned to the proper committee within this body.

Sophomore Warren Sherman is business major running for the position of day representative.

"A lot of people wanted me to run, and I like people and want to get to know people and to get involved with ECU," said Sherman.

According to Sherman, SGA is the way for him to get involved.

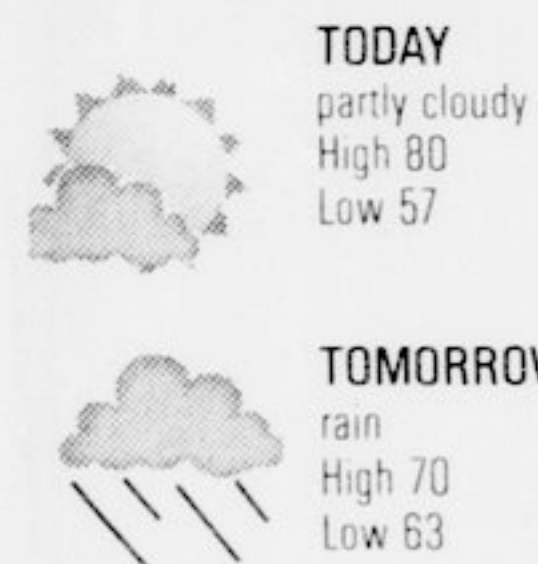
Your vote counts

Ballot Box

Voting will take place on
Wednesday, September 24
at the following locations:

- The Wright Place
- The Croatan
- the bus stop on the bottom of College Hill Drive
- Speight Building bus stop
- Mendenhall Student Center
- General Classroom Building
- the front entrance of Joyner Library
- Todd Dining Hall
- Jenkins Art Building
- Minges Coliseum

TUESDAY



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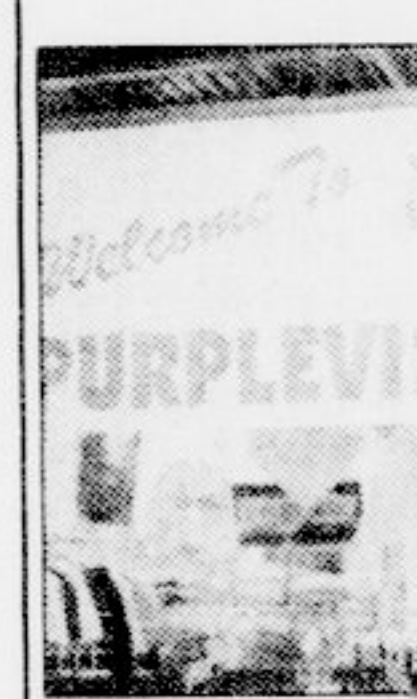
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Sales of ECU apparel has been on the rise among Pirate fans

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College organizations seek to register, inform voters for local election

Student Vote '97, College Democrats, College Republicans start drives for student voter registration

DAWN ERNTEMAN
STAFF WRITER

Currently there are three student groups on campus working on the voter registration drives.

Student Vote '97, College Democrats and College Republicans are all involved in an extensive program to get students registered to vote.

The upcoming city council elections in Greenville are of immediate concern. There could be some big changes on the council if students register to vote and actually vote on Nov. 4.

Student Vote '97, led by Johnny Rouse, is new to ECU this fall.

"Our main goal is to try to dissolve the political apathy of the students on this campus," Rouse said.

Members of Student Vote '97 are working to get students registered to vote by handing out voter registration applications to students and contacting leaders of student organizations to get their members registered.

"The biggest misconception about voter registration is that people don't realize that they can vote here, even if they are not from here," Rouse added. Almost anyone is eligible to register to vote. In

Requirements to Register to Vote:

1. You must be 18 years of age by Nov. 4, 1997.
2. You must have lived at your current address for 30 days prior to Nov. 4, 1997.
3. You must be a U.S. citizen.
4. You must have not been convicted of a felony.

order to register, four requirements must be met.

Registering to vote allows students to have a strong collective voice for this campus on issues that concern both Greenville and ECU.

"Today's students will represent what we see in the future. We must be heard," said Rouse.

The ECU College Democrats are taking part in the cause as well. Mike Walker, senior and vice president, made it very clear.

"As far as the voter registration project is concerned, this is explicitly a public service. This is completely nonideological. We are not just out to get democrats registered. We want only to inform the student body of the local elections and the requirements to register to vote."

College Democrats have set up drop boxes and voter registration applications in the lobbies of all of the residence halls on campus as well as the lobby of Joyner library. There are also instructions and a list of the qualifications at each drop box site. All of the boxes are kept under lock and key so as to prevent tampering. College Democrats will drop the boxes off at the Pitt County Board of Elections to register the applicants.

The group also has public service announce-

ments on WZMB radio reminding students of how, when, and where, to register to vote.

"The upcoming city elections are very important to students...the city council has a lot of impact on ECU," Walker concluded.

College Republicans are also setting up to get people registered to vote for the November elections.

"We are going to have tables set up at the Wright Place, Mendenhall, and College Hill," said David Sturm, chairman of College Republicans.

Currently ECU falls into three different voting districts. The candidates for each district include: District 1, Mildred Council and Mike Rough; District 2, Rufus Huggins; District 3, Inez Fridley and Steve McLawhorn.

For more information on student voter registration call:

Johnny Rouse: 321-8993 (Student Vote '97)

Mike Walker: 757-3768 (College Democrats)

Dave Sturm: 353-0808 (College Republicans)

The deadline for voter registration is Oct. 10 for the local elections that will take place Nov. 4, 1997.

campus briefs

Hatteras Hammocks Photo Competition enters second year

The Hatteras Hammocks Photo Competition, a cooperative effort between East Carolina University and the manufacturer, will once again provide the opportunity for ECU students to win prize money while gaining experience in commercial product photography.

Hatteras Hammocks, the world's largest manufacturer of hammocks and hammock accessories, will award \$1,000 in prize money to a total of eight award winning photographers this year. Prize monies will be divided as follows: \$300-1st place, \$200-2nd place, \$125-3rd place, \$75-to five Honorable Mention winners. The winning photography will be used in marketing and promotions for Hatteras Hammocks.

For more information about the program, contact: Laurie Rudd at Hatteras Hammocks, 919-758-0641, Ext. 159.

Human Environmental Sciences faculty receive awards of excellence

Five faculty members from the School of Human Environmental Sciences at East Carolina University received awards of excellence from the school for their activities and accomplishments in 1997. Presentations were made by Dean Helen Grove in a ceremony at the school Sept. 12.

The honorees were selected by their peers to receive the awards in the areas of teaching, research/creative activity, advising and service. The teaching and research/creative activity awards include a \$1,000 stipend for each recipient; the advising and service awards come with a \$500 stipend.



Red Cross blood drive Wednesday

JONI SURETTE
STAFF WRITER

There will soon be blood everywhere at Mendenhall Student Center. But that's a good thing.

The Red Cross will be taking donations from all interested students and faculty this Wed. and Thurs. from 8am-11pm at Mendenhall.

Before giving blood, any interested donor that weighs at least 110 lbs. and is 17 yrs. of age or older must first go through a short screening process and a check of vital signs.

"The annual blood drive at ECU has been an ongoing tradition for many years, and it seems as if the Red Cross as well as the community depends a

great deal on the students at ECU," said Judy Baker, head of the Student Volunteer Program.

It seems as though, over the last few years student participation has rapidly declined. Almost 39% less gave blood in the last collection, than the amount of donors that contributed ten years ago. The Red Cross's prime goal is to increase participation by the end of this year.

"We would like to see things turn around, we now have chancellors support and are trying to get the staff involved also," said Debbie Page, The Red Cross donor recruitment representative.

Some tend to think that the reasons for the recent drop in donations is a result of the increasing numbers in students that have tattoos. Under the Red Cross guidelines for qualified blood donors, any donor that has had a tattoo within the last year is ineligible to give.

"Some students tend to give blood because they receive extra credit, we wish that they would get involved for other reasons," said Heather Zophy, the Health Education Coordinator with the Student Health Services.

Every time a collection is taken just one donor can help up to 4 people. "We are always looking for a link between the community and the students," said Baker.

The Red Cross would like to let those who are interested know that the blood types O and B are greatly needed, but any blood type is always welcome.

"The actual process of giving blood takes only about ten minutes but makes you feel good about yourself all day," said Lisa Maner, a freshman biology major.

Continuing Education celebrates 50 years

AMBER TATUM
STAFF WRITER

The Continuing Education division has come a long way in half a century and recently celebrated their achievements with a reception held recently.

A project provided to adult students from the time of World War II, Continuing Ed has made a lot of progress since it began in 1947. Once known as the East Carolina Bureau of Field Service, the department did not adopt its current name until 1967. The Erwin building has housed this division for 30 years now.

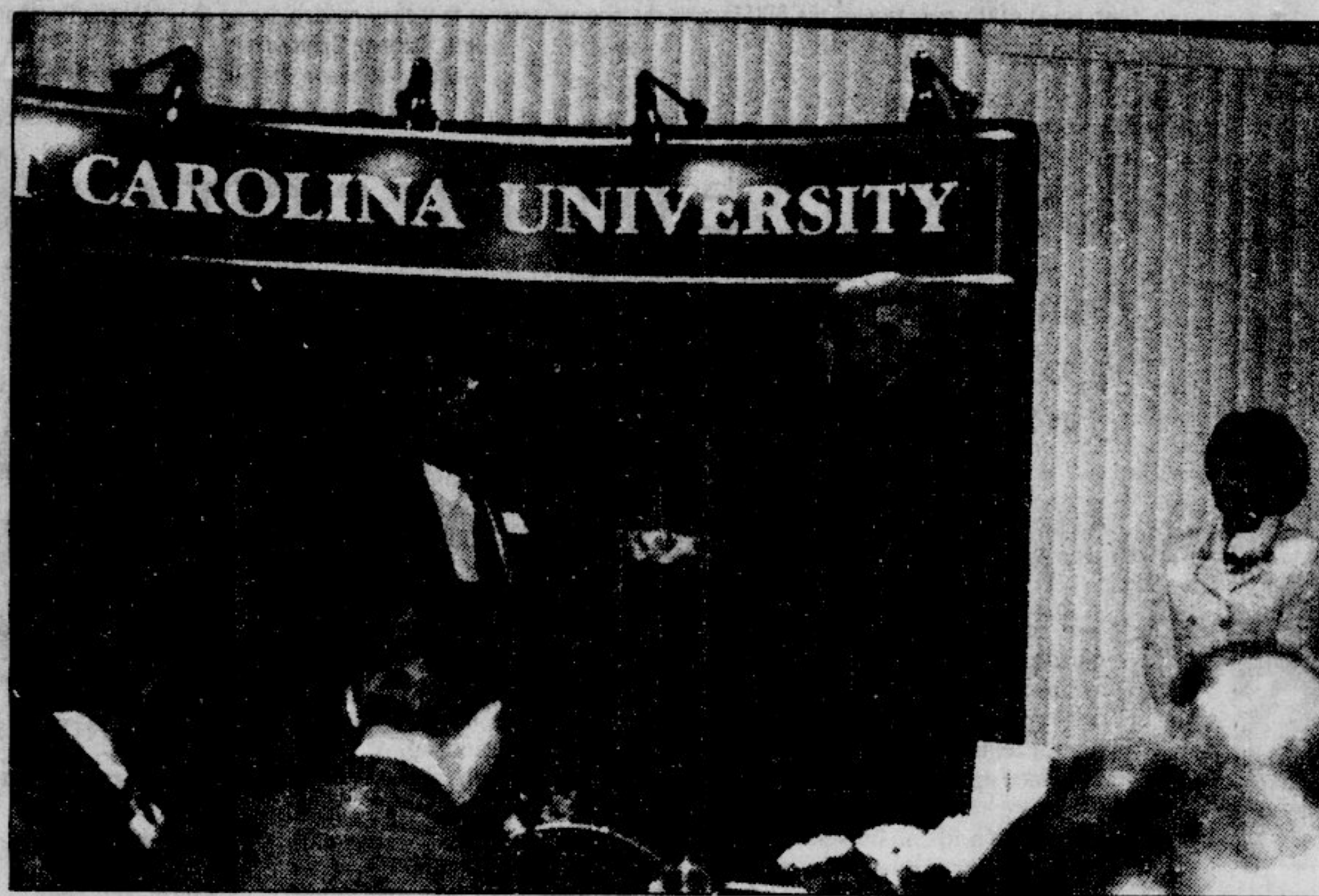
"A celebration was possible only because faculty and teachers off campus are an important counterpart to adult students," said Dr. Diana Henshaw, director of the Division of Continuing Studies.

At the reception, junior Alan Bunal presented a pen and ink drawing of the Erwin building as a gift. Bunal, a retired Air Force officer who has served some time in the Gulf, found a place to go on and earn a degree in art.

The Max Ray Joyner Award for Faculty Service through Continuing Education, recently created, will be inaugurated at the end of the academic year.

"[This award], was created by off-campus nominations," said Henshaw.

Dr. Terrance E. Deal, a professor at Vanderbilt University, was the guest speaker at the reception. He specializes in organization and leadership issues and is former co-director of the National Center for Educational



Dr. A.M. Fleming from the University of Strathclyde, Glasgow, Scotland presents anniversary gift to Chancellor Richard Eakin while Dr. Diana Henshaw, director of continuing studies looks on.

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Leadership. He has been a consultant to businesses, hospitals, banks, schools, colleges, religious orders, and military organizations.

Music was provided by three students from the School of Music. ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin and Vice-

Chancellor Richard Ringesen both strongly support the job that the Division of Continuing Studies has done.

"As eastern North Carolina's university, we have a special mission and responsibility to reach out to the

largest possible number of citizens, to be sure that East Carolina University and its educational resources benefit the entire region," said Eakin in a press release earlier this month.

If you would like more information about University Printing and Graphics, please call Harlow and 328-6468.

University Printing and Graphics slated to relocate

NATASHA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

University Printing and Graphics is scheduled to relocate later this year.

The department's new location will be on the site of the old Harris Supermarket at 2612 E. 10th Street, where a new building is currently under construction. The new building will be almost three times larger than their current facility on the first floor of the Student Publications building.

"Moving to a new location will provide ECU students, faculty, staff, and Printing and Graphics employees with numerous benefits. The department will be more efficient and accessible. There will be more parking spaces and the overall work environment will be improved," said Robert F. Harlow, director of University Printing and

Graphics.

The anticipated moving date is currently under debate. Changing facilities will result in weeks of planning and slowly vacating the premises.

"The builder's target date for completion is Nov. 15; however, ECU officials expect to move by December 15," said Harlow.

"The print shop has grown in its functions. The move will give them the room to grow and expand. The decision to relocate is being driven by the needs of the campus," said Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Administration and Finance.

The Harris family has agreed to rebuild their old building to fit the requirements for the new University Printing and Graphics location.

ECU will be purchasing a building for less than it's actually worth. This arrangement will be made possible by the Harris family's generous business deal.

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ACROSS THE STATE

Helms sounds cooperative tone after Weld, sets priorities for final term

RALEIGH (AP)—Sen. Jesse Helms says he's planning to build a legacy of getting things done and not just standing against things he can't abide like public art, gay rights, liberal judges and William Weld.

North Carolina's Republican senator for 25 years, Helms has built his power by learning the rule book and acting as a one-man roadblock. He's earned the nickname "Senator No" in part by fighting every president since Richard Nixon.

As the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Helms singlehandedly blocked President Clinton's nomination of fellow Republican Weld to be ambassador to Mexico. Weld gave up his fight for the post last week.

But with five years left on a six-year Senate term he expects to be his last, Helms said he plans to forge foreign and domestic policy by making the most of increasingly friendly relationships with the Clinton administration.

Senate committee reviewing phaseout of tobacco program

WASHINGTON (AP)—With the big tobacco agreement in limbo, the Senate Agriculture Committee is working on legislation that would phase out federal tobacco programs. Chairman Richard Lugar said Sunday.

Lugar, R-Ind., said his committee will have ready this fall its part of the tobacco legislation, including the phaseout, an \$8-a-pound buyout of tobacco quotas and aid to communities whose economies depend on the crop.

President Clinton, in seeking to toughen the tobacco agreement reached this summer by state attorneys general and cigarette-makers, laid out principles he wanted to see in final legislation. They included protection for tobacco farmers, as well as ensuring a drop in teen smoking and full government control over nicotine.

Tobacco is grown in more than 20 states, with two-thirds of the crop from North Carolina and Kentucky.

FAA says cracked wing caused ultralight crash that killed two

AMSTERDAM, N.Y. (AP)—A cracked wing caused an ultralight plane crash that killed two people aboard, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The aluminum tube holding the plane's wing in place buckled and cracked in flight, causing the ultralight to plummet to the ground about 5 p.m. Thursday, FAA spokesman James Peters said in Saturday's edition of *The Daily Gazette* of Schenectady.

The plane crashed five miles after takeoff, falling into a wooded area behind a farmhouse in the town of Amsterdam, 29 miles northwest of Albany. Rescuers found Thomas Earl, 59, of Scotia and Michael Grinnet, 33, of Schenectady inside the twisted wreckage. Both were pronounced dead a short

Parking

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buses run until 12:30, and anyone parking at these lots later often have to walk up to two miles back to their residence halls.

"It's a safety issue for a lot of

women who have to walk alone," said David Merrill, one of the residents who started the petition.

"I believe the school subsidizes a drunk bus to pick up people coming from downtown," said McDill, "but at three in the morning when students, who support themselves and put themselves through school, get off work, have to walk because the school can't subsidize a satisfactory escort service."

time later at St. Mary's Hospital in Amsterdam. Investigators are still trying to determine who piloted the plane, Peters said in Saturday's *Times Union* of Albany.

Freshmen enrollment falls short at University of Rochester

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—The University of Rochester fell 99 students short of its goal of 900 freshmen this year.

The private university said 9,000 students applied for the freshman class, a little more than last year. But among those who were accepted, fewer than expected chose to enroll. The shortfall translates into a \$2 million loss. In an effort to save money, concentrate resources and attract more high-quality students, the school is in the midst of lowering its undergraduate population from about 4,400 students to 3,600. Kraus said there was no indication that UR's tuition, which increased to more than \$20,000 for the first time this year, was a "psychological barrier."

around the world

Lightning may have caused helicopter crash in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Lightning may have downed a helicopter transporting a royal entourage over rugged terrain in southern Thailand, newspapers reported Sunday.

Fourteen people, including Queen Sirikit's private secretary and the two pilots, died after the helicopter went down in thick jungle during a storm Friday night. It was returning from a rural development project in the southern province of Narathiwat, 680 miles south of Bangkok. Seven passengers survived.

Air Force Vice Marshal Kathathip Kunhorn na Ayuthaya was quoted by Bangkok newspapers Sunday as saying lightning may have struck the twin-engine craft and caused the crash.

Prime Minister Chavalit Yongchaiyudh has ordered the army commander in chief to lead an investigation.

Taiwanese fishing boat runs aground, spills oil in northern Japan

TOKYO (AP)—A Taiwanese fishing boat ran aground Saturday in northern Japan, spilling fuel oil in Pacific waters off the island of Hokkaido, coast-guard officials said.

All 31 crew members of the 869-ton *Herbong No. 1* were rescued by Japanese Maritime Safety Agency helicopters, an agency official said. There were no injuries.

The slick left by the grounded boat stretched to the coastal town of Enino, about 500 miles northeast of Tokyo, the agency official said. Nippon News agency said the slick was 1 1/2 miles long, but authorities described the slick only as "small" and did not estimate how much oil was involved. Dozens of local fishermen and their families were undertaking cleanup efforts to minimize damage to seaweed and other marine life.

The students also called WNCN-TV and got a 75-second spot on their Friday night newscasts.

"[Channel Nine] didn't do exactly what we had expected, but they still helped us out a lot," said Merrill.

On Monday, the students gathered at a hall council meeting to organize and come up with an idea for a solution.

McDill believes if the council meeting addresses the need for more

adequate transit from Allied Health and other parking lots, and doesn't turn into a gripe session about the loss of 250 parking spaces, they might make a difference.

"This is a safety issue more than a lack of parking issue," said McDill. "Greenville is not the safest of places."

When the parking lot will reopen has not been decided yet, McDill said.

Students request more financial aid grants, not loans

RALEIGH (AP)—The federal government can help universities by providing more financial aid, university presidents and college students said at a forum Monday.

"What we're talking about today is how to ensure that the average working family can afford a college education," said U.S. Rep. David Price, who organized the meeting to talk about the federal Higher Education Act.

The act, which comes up for renewal this year, governs all federal students loans, grants and scholarships.

David Longenecker, the U.S. assistant secretary for post-secondary education, said higher education came out well in this year's budget discussions between Congress and the White House.

"Within a balanced budget, you can still set priorities," Longenecker said. "Both Congress and the president have indicated education will be one area where there is likely to be more spending, even in tight budget times."

Mohan Nathan, a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said he was concerned about the increasing numbers of students borrowing money to attend college.

"We seem to have made a conscious decision as a nation that the preferred method for financing a college education is debt," Nathan said.

"... We've seen an increasing trend away from grants to loans."

"More students are having to borrow larger amounts of money to finance their educations," said Bernard Franklin, president of St. Augustine's College in Raleigh.

That leaves students saddled with debt as they leave college and begin to build a career, he said. For students from poor families, that debt can be overwhelming.

Julius Chambers, the chancellor of North Carolina Central University and a longtime civil rights advocate, said for years he had considered the 1964 Voting Rights Act the most significant law passed under President Lyndon Johnson.

But he said he had changed his mind.

"This act (passed in 1965) has opened up more opportunities for minorities and the poor than any other legislation of the era," Chambers said.

Universities must control rising tuition costs, which are putting the education out of the reach of many families, Nathan said.

"Higher education has the worst of all possible worlds," said Duke University president Nan Keohane. "We are perceived to be too expensive, and at the same time, people don't know how much financial aid is available."

Students said they could use more grants, not loans, to help pay their education costs, while university officials said they could use more federal help with technology and graduate programs.

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began using the logo that their skull logo was inappropriate.

There was an indication in that logo that this was East Carolina University. There was a skull symbol that we do not feel is an appropriate representation of ECU," said Ben Irons, University Attorney.

The designing of a new logo was an attempt to avoid a situation like the Pirate Underground now finds themselves in.

"When we were designing, we thought Pee Dee the Pirate was the University logo," said Peyton Crump, who designed the logo.

The design Pirate Underground developed was a sketch of a skull shown in side view and wearing a bandanna. According to Logo, they were given no guidance in creating their new design.

"They never gave us any options. They never gave us any rules. Never

told us what we could and couldn't use," Logo said. "We weren't told that we had to be careful."

Following the release of their new design, Pirate Underground received a call from the office of the university attorney, Ben Irons, telling them that they could not use the skull logo.

Those involved in the Student Union and the Pirate Underground say their organizations are confused about why their logo has caused such controversy.

"I'm having a hard time understanding why they're having a problem with it," Crump said.

"We planned on using it, and we don't see why we shouldn't or why we can't," said Kevin Wing, co-coordinator of the Pirate Underground.

This warning follows a suit against the owners of Skullly's, a downtown music store also warned not to use a pirate skull symbol.

Irons says that the two situations have little to do with each other. "It's not related. It's just that the University would not want to be represented that way at all," Irons said.

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our view

With the upcoming elections for the SGA Legislative Branch, it's tempting to complain about low voter turnout and the general apathy of ECU students. After all, it wasn't until last year's fiasco with the SGA voting themselves a tuition break with our money that many students even cared about SGA. Now that everything's peachy again, who's to say that voter turnout won't be low again? ECU students need to take responsibility for their futures and their educations. A good education is not something that happens on a conveyor belt, it is something which the student must be firmly involved.

However, it is noteworthy to point out that a good many students may not even know about the election, or what the SGA is for. And while students do have a responsibility to get involved, their involvement is severely limited by the lack of information provided by the SGA and ECU. There has been little publicity to date concerning this most imminent election, and some students don't even know there is a legislative branch or what it does.

Without this information, students cannot take responsibility, even if they wanted to. It has been said that no vote is better than an uninformed vote. Which is more reckless: having low voter turnout, or having a bunch of students who don't know the candidates or the issues turn out and vote? As it stands now, one is likely to find that the average student who votes probably doesn't vote on issues, but on what fraternity or sorority the candidate is in.

One really has to wonder why the student population is kept more or less in the dark about how their student government operates and how they can get involved. Most governments who keep their operating procedures secret are up to something shady.

Certainly, there is information in the undergraduate catalog, but who's going to read the entire catalog just in case there's a scrap of information that might be useful? How about something a little more accessible and user friendly? How about the SGA spending a little of our money to inform incoming freshmen how the SGA works? Perhaps something could be done during orientation to increase student awareness of the SGA's role in the campus community.

For now, there is an article in this paper concerning the election, which can be helpful for students who want to vote. We encourage all students to exercise their rights and make their concerns known by voting.

LETTER to the Editor

Student Rec Center should change tune

Since classes began, my husband and I have been going to the Student Recreation Center (SRC) nearly every morning. On several occasions, the staff in the weight training area have played contemporary Christian music, and it occurred to me that I did not have to listen to this torture. My religious beliefs (or lack thereof) are well-protected under the first amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion." This has been interpreted by the Supreme Court to mean that state-funded institutions (i.e. schools) cannot be places where people are unwillingly subjected to religious propaganda of any kind. In the 1980 Supreme Court case *Stone v. Graham*, the Court ruled that schools could not post anything that has a "pre-eminent

purpose plainly of religious nature". Playing Christian music certainly meets this criterion.

On the third offense, I requested that the music be changed, informing the attendant that playing religious music there was against the law. He seemed dubious. Apparently, the young lad was absent the day they taught separation of church and state in his high school government class. I don't think I convinced him of his error, but at least he switched the music.

Asking the SRC staff to change their tune may seem to be a violation of their right to free speech. This is clearly not the case; their right to free speech ends where the Establishment Clause begins. State-funded schools are allowed to present a religious mes-

sage only when consent is obtained from all participating parties and an "open forum" of the type discussed in the 1995 *Rosenberger v. University of Virginia* case is established. The bottom line is that the SRC is broadcasting religious messages to anyone (willing or unwilling) who comes into the weight training area on certain mornings. I have the well-supported legal right as a taxpayer and student to ask that I not be preached to (or serenaded) in a school that I help pay for by someone who is working for a salary I also provide.

Laura H. Boyd
Senior
Philosophy

LETTER to the Editor

Too few parking spaces left to fight for

Once again we have yet another problem with the ECU Parking and Traffic Services. This time they decided, along with Facility Services, to remove the gravel parking lot between the ECU police station and the Baptist Student Union. What an uncaring and thoughtless decision!

As a resident of Umstead, I am now forced to park on a side street between the Kappa Sigma house and the Delta Sigma house. This past Monday I had to park close to Domino's pizza because all of the spaces on the side streets were taken by cars with resident stickers. Last year, I was a freshman and did not

have a parking sticker for my car. As a sophomore, I was very happy in August thinking that finally I too would be one of the privileged few to have a resident sticker and park closer to my residence hall. I stood in line at Traffic Services, only too willing to write a \$96 check. I have heard people say that the resident sticker is only a "hunting license," but no one told me there would be no "game" to hunt. Somebody do something!

What about security? What about females (or males) walking by themselves in non-lighted, non-patrolled, non-escorted areas? As I was walking from my parking place recently, I saw

many corners and bushes where a rapist or robber could hide. Will it take some student getting raped or mugged to make a difference in the parking situation? What is the \$96 we pay for parking stickers being used for if not to provide adequate parking spaces for all?

I hope that as students, our voice upon this campus will be heard about this decision. We cannot be robbed of privileges we pay for.

Russell Lewis
Sophomore
Decision Sciences

"Newspapers are where television people get their information."

Garrison Keillor, writer, humorist. 1995



AGAINST

Jeff
BERGMAN

On-line crime reporting not a good idea



As long as judicial candidates participate in campaigns, they will not be objective. They won't admit this, of course. Judges don't live in a utopian society. Their upbringing, judgments and social interactions will shape their on-the-bench decisions.

Turn me in to the ECU police department. You do not have to give your name. You can remain anonymous. You can bust me from afar. Crime is a problem, not as serious as public perception makes it out to be, but a problem nonetheless. In our

frenzy to reduce crime we are stepping on some mighty serious toes.

Anonymous tips have helped the police in the past. Now you can give an anonymous tip online without giving your name. The only information that you will probably give is that pertaining to the crime.

The "toes" I was speaking about earlier is being able to face your accuser. Certain exceptions are made when facing your accuser; children in sexual assault cases are sometimes allowed to give testimony from another room via television and camcorder. Facing the person who witnesses the crime is results in getting a search warrant issued is vital to our civil liberties.

People giving information about the crime give no personal information and do not have to face those they accuse. I am against anonymous tips for this reason. Yet, I am able to see where the anonymous tips might come in handy.

Terrorist bombings, where the informants have grave reasons to fear for their lives, are a good use of anonymous tips, as are a lot of murder, rape, child abuse and other such high profile cases. In these cases the informant might have good reason to fear for their lives.

Anonymous tips in respect to small quantities of illegal drugs, underage drinking, illegal parking, jaywalking, or any other misdemeanor offenses are not needed.

Sure, you can dial into the ECU police homepage to report every crime. You can also be mad at me for writing that all crimes should not be reported.

The problem with that thinking is one of concern to myself. Totalitarian governments often start with encouraging citizens to turn in their neighbors, family members, or friends for any crime.

Now I am not a member of the Michigan Militia or other such fringe anti-government organization. Unless you count the Libertarian party, of which I am a card-carrying member. Or perhaps the American Civil Liberties Union that I support.

A minute amount of crime being solved is not a good tradeoff for the possibilities that could happen. A Pandora's Box, if you will, could be opened.

Anonymous tips on small crimes are not a good idea. Pranks or revenge tactics through the anonymous online Crime Stoppers are a small possibility, but a possibility that needs to be addressed.

FOR

William Stacey
COCHRAN

Use the internet as a deterrent to crime



Sure, the internet may depersonalize humanity... But why not use it in the meantime to bust a couple of crooks and thieves? Why not use it to fight back? We can point-and-click our way to a crime-free, better tomorrow.

Hey, I'm all for on-line reporting of campus crimes. You all know as well as I do that crime sucks, and that we've

got too much of it in America. If this internet, e-mail stuff can do something to bust a couple of criminals here and there, then I'm for using it. Sure, some goofballs probably get on there and say they know who shot JFK, but it ain't like the ECU police department can't use a little work (maybe they can stop handing out so many parking tickets and check out these JFK tipsters instead). And who knows, maybe an ECU undergrad was there on the grassy knoll in 1963. Anything's possible.

Furthermore, I'm sure one of you out there has been in this situation: you know, wandering home from downtown good and liquored up, and one of your goofball buddies decides he's gonna pull a fire alarm and wake all of Belk or Tyler Hall up at 2:30 a.m. If you could point-and-click your way to busting these fire alarm losers, wouldn't you do it?

And how many times have you seen some joker steal a couple of CDs out of one of your neighbors' rooms? Well with this internet stuff, it's just a point-and-click and no more joker.

Sure, the internet may depersonal-

ize humanity to the point where one day we'll all be anti-social couch potatoes who won't leave home for fear of being robbed or mugged anyway. And sure crooks and thieves will probably use this Bill Gates wonder-world to rob us all from the comfort of their homes.

But why not use it in the meantime to bust a couple of crooks and thieves? Why not use it to fight back? We can point-and-click our way to a crime-free, better tomorrow. I can almost hear the celluloid birds chirping away.

And I've got to agree with Officer Jordan of the ECU task force who said, "If [the crime tip page] only solves one case, it will have served its purpose." Damn straight. Let's oust those marijuana-smoking neighbors that smell up the dorm halls with Glade air freshener and incense. Let's quiet the halls of that late-night blaring of Grateful Dead and Led Zeppelin. It's my honest belief that by pointing-and-clicking, we can make this campus a safer place for each and everyone of us. God bless America. God bless the internet.



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BY WALLY LAMB

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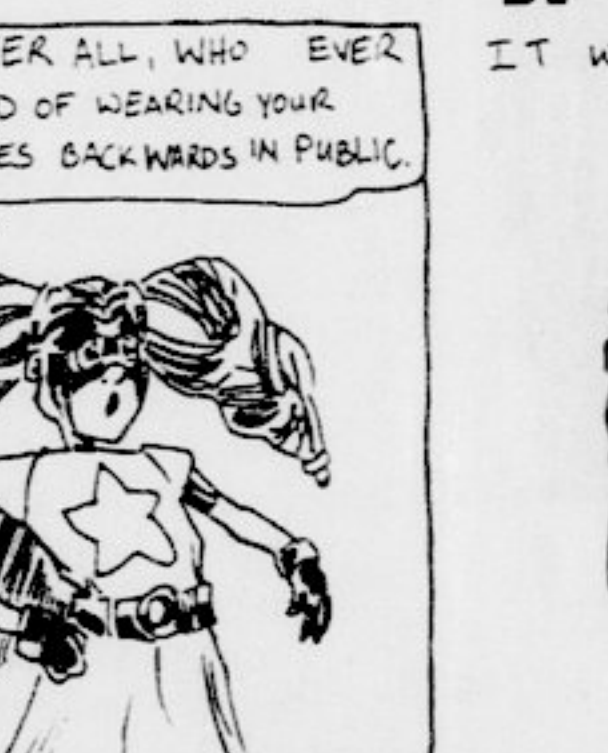
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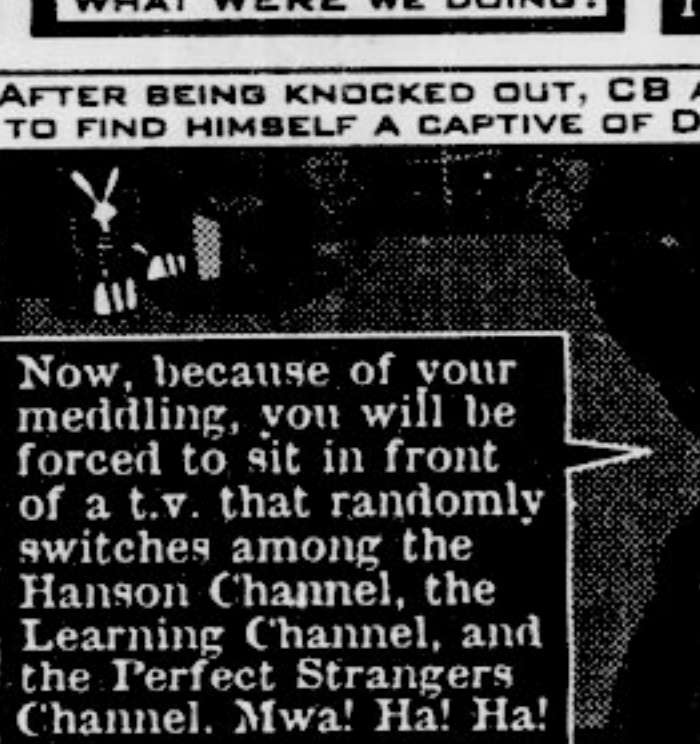
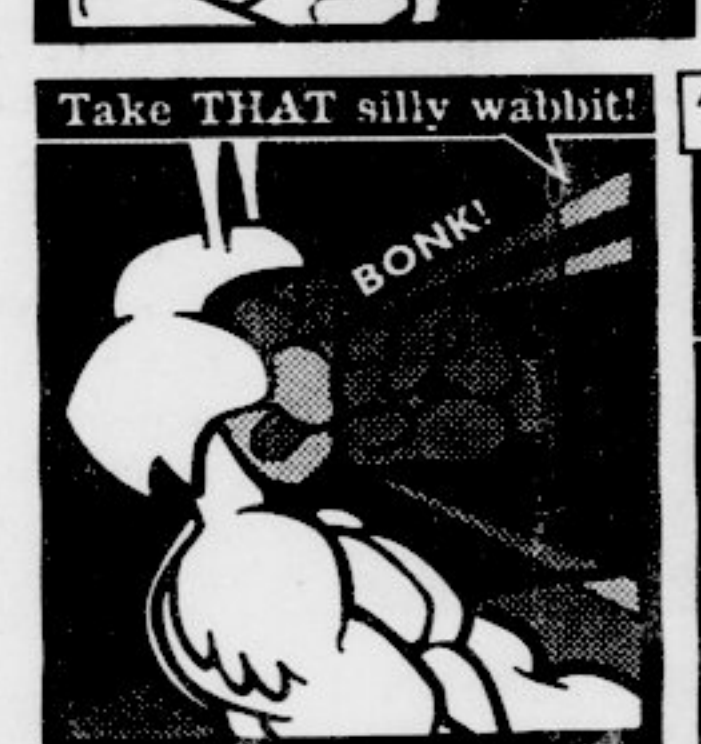
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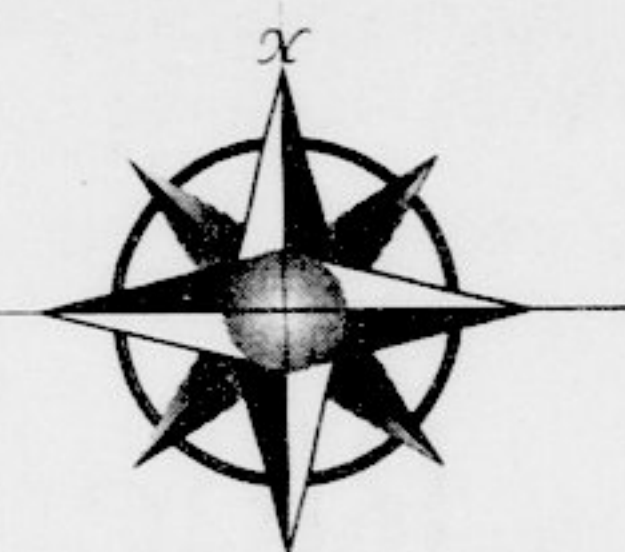
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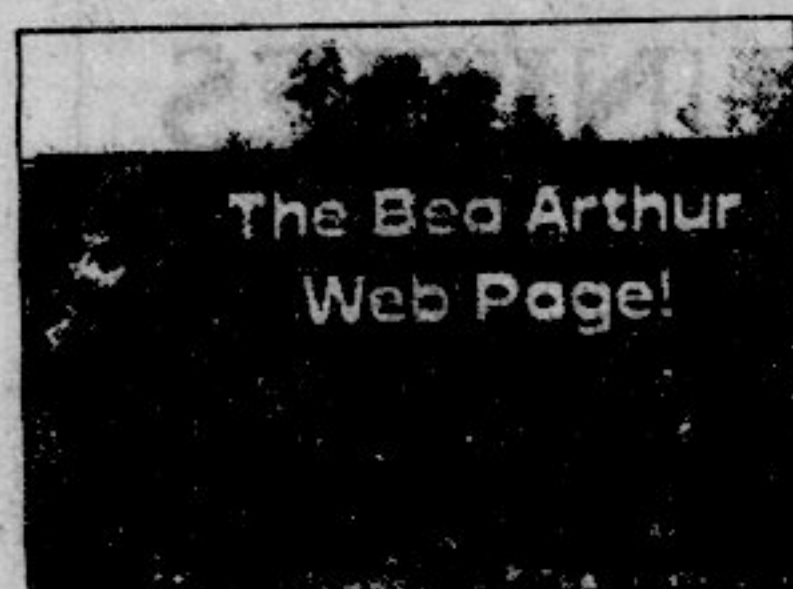
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Dullard on the net

The information highway is the road this column travels. But similar to circus clowns, we're diving the funny car. We search the net in search of all things weird and flat out strange. Come join us on this trip into the world of silly sites and wacky web pages.



Don't worry, Bea Arthur. PHOTO COURTESY OF BEA ARTHUR WEB PAGE

Naked on the net

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Sometimes I'm just sitting around trying to think of an appropriate and useful way to spend my time. I could read, maybe get some studying done. Nah, no good. What to do? And then it comes to me, "Get on the net and find some buck-naked pictures of Bea Arthur."

Where to start this search for the golden girl's glossy goods? Well, I got on Yahoo and punched in "naked celebrities." There are endless sites dedicated to the pursuit of exposing celebrity flesh.

The first site that grabbed my attention was Celebrities Missing Their Panties (www.nakedcelebs.com). That's a terrible fate to befall a person. You ever woke up with a can of Colt 45 balanced on your forehead, not knowing where the hell your draws were?

Terrible, I tell you. This site was non-impressive. They had pictures of Pamela Lee and that guy with the tattoos in Mötley Crüe. That's all of 'em, never mind. There was this one picture showing up Mariah Carey's skirt. They need to spend their time figuring out why so many people buy her records.

Linda Blair, star of *The Exorcist* and *Roller Boogie*, was also captured in the buff on the site. Good to see they had her head on straight.

Through the Ultimate Nude Celebrity Site (www.culnude.com), you can access *Scream Queens International*, a magazine dedicated to showing slasher movie heroines in their birthday suits. I'm certain of Joe Bob Briggs would endorse this site. Screen Queen seemed to have a better sense of humor than a lot of the sites I pulled up.

There are too many dirty bastards on the net; they have sites dedicated to sex with bucktoothed goats and underaged cross-eyed cheerleaders and other stuff they don't need to be showing. Most of the sites only offered small samplers of the naked celebs; if you wanted to see more, you had to fork out the bucks. They'll try and fool you too, with guarantees of 100 percent free bare-assed famous people.

A site called 10,000 Naked Celebrities (www.10000nakedcelebs.com) apparently needs to trim back its offerings. Their freebie was a picture of Dana Plato (Kimberly from *Different Strokes*). My number one rule of nakedness is I don't want to see anybody associated with Gary Coleman with their ass hanging out. I mean, I see Dana Plato's breasts, but with the head of Gary Coleman. Those kinds of visuals can scar your eyes.

One of the most interesting sites I encountered was Rob's Relaxing Celebrities (<http://homepage.entrprise.net>). This guy, Rob, said he figured there were too many sites on the net that only featured Hollywood's offerings. He wanted to show that good old Great Britain had more to offer than a big-ass clock and some fish wrapped up in newspapers. But this site doesn't defame Rob's British ladies. Their not naked at all, just laying around not doing anything - relaxing. I don't know who the hell any of these women are, but you know, sometimes I like to look at blurry pictures of British women reading the newspaper. I guess you have to do something with it after you're finished with the fish.

My quest for Bea Arthur was unrealized. I even tried punching up Bea Arthur buck-naked. That lead me to the Bea Arthur web page (www.softcom.net/users/bobda/bea). No Naked Bea. They teased me by mentioning a reference to Bea in that really bad Adam Sandler movie. That's all of them, never mind. In that movie, their quest of the naked Beas was realized. I know those pictures are out there, and I will find them. Just me and Beas. Forever.

Skaters part of downtown culture

Through broken arms and run-ins with the cops, skaters still skate!

MICCAH SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Ever walk past Alfredo's in the afternoon and wonder, "What are all those skater dudes doing out here? Who are they?"

The mini-community which congregates between Chicos and Fifth Street has been exposed for what it is: a hotbed of adolescent skater subculture cleverly disguised as the patronage of the business located beside Alfredo's, known as the Backdoor Skate Shop.

The dudes outside range in age from about fifteen to twenty-one, and most of them live in nearby neighborhoods. Their culture is a mix of the old and new schools of skate, and although most of them still cling to the Beastie Boys, Minor Threat and Anthrax music of the olden days has been replaced by Helmet and straight-edge bands.

They skate in a reckless self-taught way, ignorant of the dangers from which most mothers would cringe in horror. It's a good thing their mothers can't see them, because they're often either getting in trouble or busting their butts.

Ryan, 21, Jacob, 15, and Greg, 23, have all been harassed by the police. Greg sports an arm cast, as does Nathan, a 20-year-old ECU student, but the general consensus is that skating does not usually involve serious injury. Go figure. Nathan, the only ECU student I spoke to, considers himself an old-schooler. He remembers the old days of Vision Streetwear, hackyard ramps and Converse Hi-Tops. He even passed my test for determining if a skater is old-school or not. "Finish this sentence," I said. "You gotta fight for your right..."

To party!" he exclaimed, naming the

song that epitomized the '80s skate culture, when Licensed to Ill by the Beastie Boys was an album every self-respecting skater owned. Too many times, the Backdoor dudes flunked the test, meeting my question with quizzical stares, not that I much care. Old or new, skate is skate. Skaters will always be young, sweaty, sassy and clad in T-shirts and Airwalks.

The Backdoor offers another dimension of excitement for those skaters bold enough to try: ramps and a bowl. The ramps are just plywood structures, but the bowl is a different story. It truly looks intimidating, reminiscent of an empty swimming pool with sloped sides.

Greg skates it, broken arm and all, and he's pretty good at it, but he's been skating for a long time. Some of the guys have only been skating for a matter of months. Cassidy, age 8, is the only female skater I met. She's not quite ready to tackle even the ramps yet, and most of the guys outside prefer to stay there and do their tricks on the sidewalk. Some of the skaters help out in the Backdoor, which is quite a well-stocked, if out-of-the-way shop.

ECU musicians and skaters alike might be interested to know that the Backdoor carries a selection of used amps, guitars, strings, picks, art prints, stickers, videos, boards, wheels, shoes, book bags and T-shirts. The atmosphere is laid-back, the rapport between the skaters and the clerks is brotherly, and all can be found enjoying a skate video by the dusty, dim late afternoon light.

When the store closes at eight, the skaters outside tend to disperse, but the next day always finds them hanging around downtown again like there's nothing else worth doing in the world. As Nathan puts it half-seriously, "It's not a hobby, it's a way of life."



Don't feed the skaters: Shane McDowell of Greenville skates tough.

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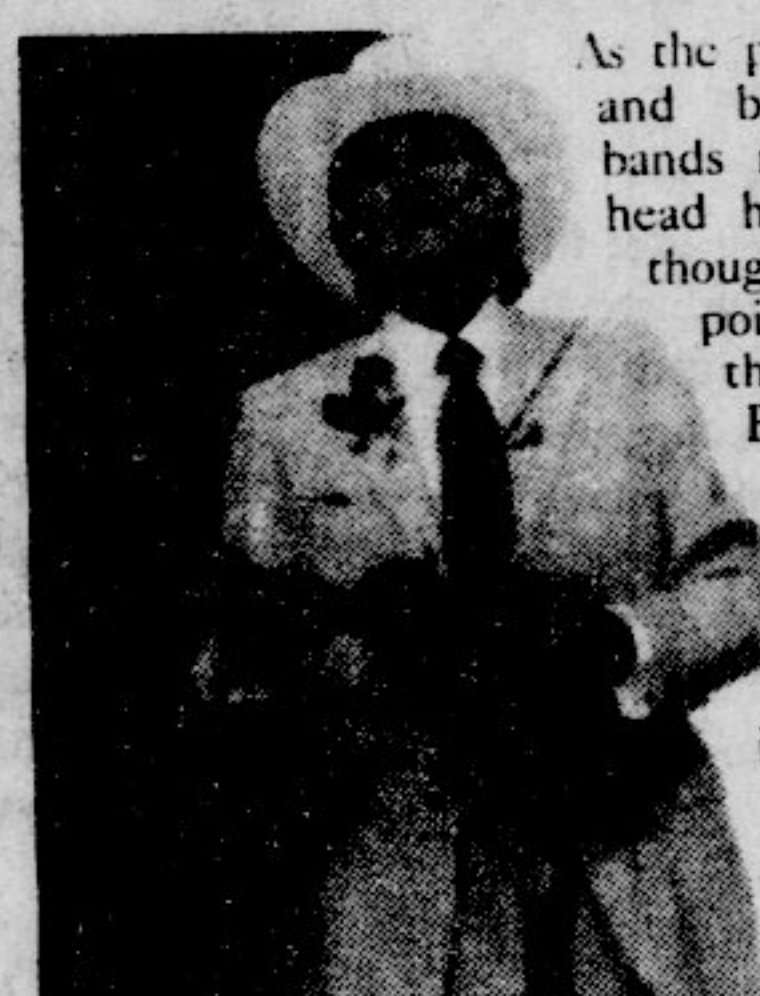


Chad Rodger does a little dance.

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Bluegrass comes to town

ALICE E. ZINGONE
GUEST WRITER



As the popularity of bluegrass and bluegrass influenced hands rears its long awaited head here in Greenville, I thought I would share some points of interest with those of you who follow Bill Monroe's music. Whether it is a festival you are looking for, a jam session or a radio show to hear old and new music, it is out there to be found.

Not only are there a few regional jam sessions that one can

learn about through word of mouth (check out the guitar shops that cater to the bluegrassers), but there is a once a month gathering only 45 minutes from Greenville. The Eastern North Carolina Bluegrass Association meets every second Saturday at Lenior Community College to warm the hearts of bluegrass fans and bluegrass players. The night is set up with a schedule of local and regional bands. Jam sessions can be found in the halls and occasionally the locker rooms surrounding the auditorium. There is a small admission fee, a mere pittance for anyone with the bug.

The most authentic experience I can recommend is for Bluegrass fans to attend a real Bluegrass festival, such as Bass Mountain, Galax or Butterwood. Butterwood is the only festival of its size held in the eastern part of the state. This unique cultural experience can be found near the town of Littleton, N.C. thanks to the Fox family. Those of you who are familiar to North Carolina's geography know that Littleton is just over yonder (approximately one and one-half hours).

This year the festival will be held October 2, 3, and 4.

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Forced sentimentality chokes Meego

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You watch TV? Of course you do - you're an American. You watch TV, you're a TV person. TV. Everyone knows that. What you don't know is that TV is watching you...

DALE WILLIAMSON
SENIOR WRITER
MARK BRETT
GUEST WRITER

When *The X-Files* first invaded American television in 1993, it re-opened many paranoid doors in the mainstream consciousness. Government conspiracies involving extraterrestrial life on earth was not a new concept, especially for Hollywood, but the craze had died down a bit by the '80s. Sure, there was *E.T.* and other stragglers craving attention, but for the most part the American public simply was not interested in alien invasions.

Then the '90s mentality eased its way into our culture, and the securi-

ty blanket known as the '80s, which was filled with such solid American archetypes as Rambo and Reagan, quickly unraveled. The new decade decidedly took a more postmodern view of life and allowed the world's suppressed paranoia to sink in. Now, you couldn't trust anyone, especially those in power, and you have to acknowledge that the universe is far too big a place for us earthlings to be alone.

Yes, the closer the next millennium approaches, the more mainstream American is willing to at least consider the possibility of aliens from outer space. Worse yet, many of these aliens are not nice and cute like our friend E.T.

The X-Files, in perfect timing,

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6 String Drag offers southern soul

Raleigh band twangs tough at Peasant's

JENNIFER LEGGETT
STAFF WRITER

For those of you who are always whining about how crappy the music scene is in Greenville and were not at Peasant's on Saturday, shame on you. After a three year wait to hear one of Raleigh's best bands grace a Greenville stage, 6 String Drag finally made it to the Emerald City.

After an exhausting van ride from Athens, Ga. Six String Drag managed to muster up the energy to play two incredible foot stompin', Pabst Blue Ribbon swiggin' sets. On tour to pro-

mote their new release *High Hat*, this Raleigh band (via Clemson, S.C.) may have roots in punk rock but their soul is in the roots of rock and roll - blues, country, bluegrass, Dixieland, you name it.

The band prefers to play what they like and let the listeners decide what they think, instead of trying to dissect their music and pigeon hole themselves into the alternative country, twang core, whatever genre that has gained notoriety around this area over the last couple of years.

"There was never any kind of conscious plan to play any particular style," recalls lead singer Kenny Roby (formerly of the Lubricators).

It all just kind of grew out of the influences we were absorbing and the the songs we were writing. We're still quite impressionable; we still try to experience different kinds of music, and different things rub off. We've had

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(l to r) William Tunks, Ray Duffey, Kenny Roby and Rob Keller

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6 String Drag

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so many different members and so many different kinds of instrumentation that even when people leave they always leave a little bit of influence behind."

Maybe this is exactly the reason that Steve Earle was so interested in signing 6 String Drag to his new E. Squared label after seeing them perform at Bubbapalooza in Atlanta in 1996. Earle was originally supposed to see fellow Raleigh twangsters Whiskeytown but was so impressed with 6 String Drag's bewitching harmonies (reminiscent of the Louvin Brothers) that he knew he had to sign them after hearing only three songs. The result was a near-perfect masterpiece by singer Kenny Roby, bass player Rob Keller, drummer Ray Duffy, and guitarist William Tunks that, luckily, escaped overproduction and too much studio magic.

Their CD is much like their live sets with an abundance of energy that never seems to stop. Even at the beginning of the night when there were no more than 20 people in the audience, 6 String Drag cranked out their signature harmonies blended with traditional country and folk elements to play some great rock and roll characteristic of the days when Elvis got his influences from gospel music.

Playing plenty of good stuff off their new release such as "Elaine," "Gasoline Maybelline," "I Can't Remember," "Bottle of Blues" and crowd pleaser "Ghost," 6 String Drag mixed it up with a few of their favorite songs by Tom T. Hall and Texas Tornadoes including "Who Were You Thinking of When We Were Making Love Last Night." They added to their honky-tonkness with a little trash talking and beer can throwing.

By the end of the night 6 String Drag had Peasants packed with people dancing and drinking PBR in the can. Their last song of the night, "When the Saints Go Marching In" was a soulful salute to the influences of Ray Charles, Elvis Costello, James Brown and Ralph Carter Stanley. "I guess the band's still coming together," Roby observed. "There's always little pieces falling in place; it's been that way since we started. If that ever stopped, we'd have to quit."

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It will feature bands such as Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, H1rd (Third Time Out, New Vintage) and Moe and the Grass. These are not the only bands however, there are fifteen bands slated to perform over the three days. The latter two are local (Raleigh and New Bern), and both are excellent performers.

Going to a festival includes more than the stage, though. Be prepared to hear lots of pickin' in the camping area. The long standing tradition of jammin' at your campsite is still up held and some folks set up camp and never leave it to check out the stage.

To get there from Greenville, take Highway 33 to Tarboro and continue on Highway 33 until you reach I-95 just past Whitakers. Proceed North on I-95 until exit 160 or State Highway 561. Travel west towards Brinkleyville and in Brinkleyville turn right on State Highway 48. Go approximately 12 miles and turn left onto Airlee Road and watch for the Bluegrass sign. Bring your lawn chair or blanket and your camping gear. Food and beverages are available on site. Admission is \$20 a day except for Thursday which is \$10. For more information, call Gail Fox at 919-586-2230.

Other sources of information for the bluegrass fan that needs a fix can be found in the *News and Observer* entertainment section and the newsletters of Pinecone, Banjo in the Hollow organizations.

Banjo in the Hollow is an organization of mostly pickers or aspiring pickers and is headquartered out of Raleigh/Durham. They can be con-

tacted at 919-848-0573 or via the net at <http://www.RTPnet.org/birth/>. This is a friendly organization and welcomes new members from all over.

Banjo in the Hollow frequently hosts free concerts that are listed in the paper and these newsletters. One such concert is coming up Sunday, October 12. Banjo in the Hollow is sponsoring an afternoon concert in the Fred G. Bond Metro Park, High House Road, Cary, NC. It will run from 12:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. and features local acts such as Al Batten and Carolina Rose, as well as nationally known banjoist Murphy Henry. There will also be banjo and mandolin workshops that weekend. Contact Banjo in the Hollow for information.

Pinecone sponsors concerts of all types of traditional/folk music and have an extensive list of happenings in their newsletter. It can be contacted at 919-990-1900. It also sponsors a Bluegrass radio show Sunday nights on WQDR 94.7 that can be heard here in Greenville. The show runs from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. and features old and new Bluegrass and occasionally some newgrass. Other radio shows can be found on WRM 90.9 FM and 107.0 AM on your dial. Tune in Saturday nights at 8:30.

So, if you have the bug, you have no excuses now. Check out your local acoustic music store for pickers and the word on the local jams. Try to fit Butterwood or one of the other events into your budget. As a final note, those of you who have been around campus for a few years may remember a Bluegrass Club here on campus. At the time, there wasn't enough interest to keep it going, but if you are interested in seeing that going again, call the office of Student Leadership, 328-4796, and put your two cents in.

Blues singer dead at 74



Jimmy Witherspoon played the blues like nobody's business. PHOTOS COURTESY OF JIMMY WITHERSPOON WEB PAGE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blues singer Jimmy Witherspoon, whose deep, smoky voice was the trademark of a career that spanned six decades, has died, authorities said Saturday. He was 74.

Witherspoon died of natural causes on Thursday in Los Angeles, Claudine Ratcliffe, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County coroner's office, said. No other details were available, she said.

"He was one of the greatest blues performers of all time," said Gary "Wagner" Wagner, a disc jockey at KLOS-FM in Los Angeles. "In terms of being a singer, that's where he would really shine. He was always a fantastic vocalist."

"Spoon," as he was known, recorded dozens of albums and seemed at home fronting both small bands and large orchestras. His career included tours in Europe, prison performances and appearances at such influential venues as the Monterey Jazz Festival.

Some of his hits include "Blues Around the Clock," "Some of My Best Friends are the Blues," and "Blue Spoon."

"No matter what he was singing, people would pay attention," Wagner said.

Born Aug. 8, 1923 in Gudon, Ark., Witherspoon had no formal musical training. He performed in the gospel choir at his Baptist church, where he became the main soloist at age 10.

At 16, Witherspoon left home and made his way to California, where he did odd jobs until joining the Merchant Marines in World War II.

His travels brought him to Calcutta, where he sat in with Teddy Weatherford's big band. Weatherford encouraged him to pursue a singing

career, which he did in 1944 after his tour of duty ended.

He appeared in the clubs on Los Angeles' Central Avenue, then a thriving music scene, and got a big break when he was invited to join Jay McShann's band in Vallejo. He toured with the band for several years.

In 1949, Witherspoon cut his first single, "Ain't Nobody's Business." It reached No. 1 on rhythm and blues record charts and remained there for nine months.

He continued to record through the 1950s with some success and also began to use a more jazz-inflected style.

His star dimmed with the advent of rock 'n' roll but he made a comeback performance at the 1959 Monterey Jazz Festival.

Over the next decade he recorded with Earl Hines and other jazz greats, made European tours and regularly visited prisons to perform for inmates.

In the 1970s, Witherspoon returned to a deeper blues style. He toured with guitarist Robben Ford and produced the single "Love is a Five Letter Word" in 1975.

He appeared at blues and jazz festivals both at home and overseas through the mid-1980s, when a bout of throat cancer took him off the scene.

After surgery, the disease went into remission. Witherspoon returned to the stage in the late 1980s, but his damaged vocal chords had lost some vocal impact.

He rejoined Ford in the early 1990s. Their "Live at the Mint" album was nominated for the 1995 Grammy Award for best traditional blues album.

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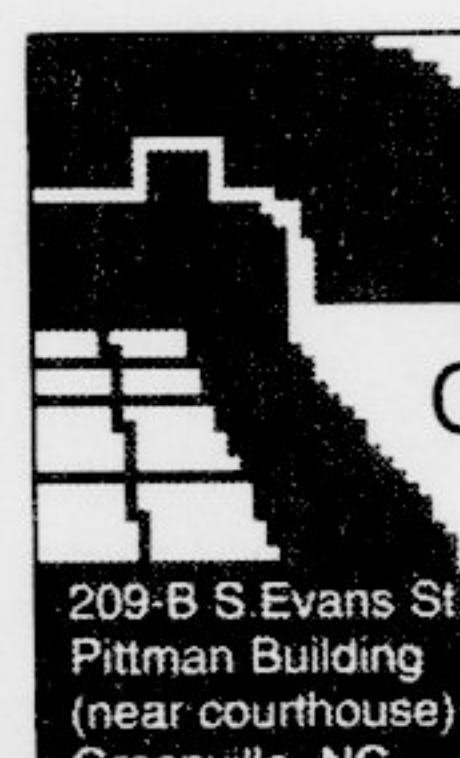
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tapped into this phenomena and quickly grew from a cult TV series into an award-winning, trend-setting work of cinematic art. The plus side to this revolved around the show itself and its outstanding craftsmanship, acting and plots. The down side came in the form of cheap copy cat shows that also wanted a piece of the paranoia pie.

The extraterrestrial trend has not slowed down. More and more films, books and TV shows concerning alien life on earth keep popping up on every corner, but the cultural mood is taking a noticeable shift now. History tends to repeat itself, and as scary as this may sound, several things in American society and popular culture indicate that we are getting to witness the rebirth of the '80s.

The economy is doing well again, but that is not the most glaring signal

of things to come. The latest "hot" items in American popular culture no longer thrive on the negativity, insecurities or anger. Gone are the days of *Nirvana*. Welcome the doo-bobbitry giddiness of such happy, innocent pop groups as Hanson and The Spice Girls. Gone are the anti-heroes of *Pulp Fiction* or *Natural Born Killers*. You can once again believe in your leaders, thanks to Harrison Ford's red, white and blue president in *Air Force One*. And, for our purposes, gone are the evil aliens that destroyed the White House only a year ago in *Independence Day*. Those beings from outer space are now our friends and only want to help us.

At least that's what two new TV shows that premiered last Friday want the public to embrace. *Meego* and *The Visitor* aren't necessarily similar in theme, but they do share the concept of a kinder, gentler outsider who enters fragile or broken lives only to restore life to them and rejuvenate hope. This would not be such a bad idea if only the creative teams behind these projects didn't treat their audiences like unthinking lab experiments and

resort to levels of sappiness that even *Bebe's* wouldn't touch. *Meego* is by far the worst of the two and should be counted as the eighth wonder of the world if it lasts more than six episodes. Our alien friend Bronson Pinchot, who once again shows his uncanny ability to conjure up silly, fake accents. This is basically a *Charlie in Charge* comedy, the only difference being that this Charles is from another planet. *Meego*, our friendly neighborhood alien, finds himself temporarily stranded on earth, is discovered by a young boy (played the too-cute-for-his-own-good Jonathan Lipnicki), who was particularly effective in *Jerry Maguire*, and is disguised as a nanny to fool workaholic father Ed Begley Jr.

It's a basic set-up that requires little thought. The ensuing jokes require even less effort. The show could have potential if it didn't depend so much on the teary-eyed

"aww" from its audience. You know what I mean — little boy says, "I love you, Meego," and the sickening sounds of "aawwwww" is heard echoing from some soundtrack audience. As for conflict, the most you'll get is *Meego* teaching Lipnicki's older brother the importance of teamwork. It's a shameful exercise in forced sincerity that may work on a child audience, but that also is doubtful.

More substantial conflict can be found in *The Visitor*, but it's still not much of an improvement. John Corbett (from *Northern Exposure*) plays, not an alien, but a post-World War II alien abductee who crashes on modern-day Earth with acquired alien powers.

No matter, though. The government knows he's out there, and they want him. Corbett, however, happens to be in luck. While running away from the feds, he discovers help in the form of — you guessed it — a broken family, in this case a struggling mother and a trou-

bled, wise-mouthed youth. Through their interactions with him, and his interactions with them, a healing process begins. Life once again begins to blossom.

Of course, the concept of a traveler who meets new people and helps them each week is not the most original thing to ever grace television. We've seen it in *The Fugitive* and *The Incredible Hulk* just to name a couple.

The Visitor is by no means nearly as bad as *Meego*. There is conflict and danger, but the end result feels more like an episode of *Touched By An Angel* than an actual thriller. Overall, *The Visitor* is simply mediocre entertainment that depends too heavily on

black and white truths than shade of gray uncertainties. The good guys are too good, and the bad guys are too bad. There are no in-betweens.

There is nothing wrong with hopeful, feel-good entertainment. Hey, even Hanson has some fine qualities about them. However, wholesome entertainment like *Meego* and *The Visitor* aren't easily swallowed when their simplistic sentimentalities are forced down your throat. Give me a heapin' mess of paranoia and dread found in thought-provoking escapism like *The X-Files* any day over the sugar-coated reassurance that rotted the television last Friday night.



Meego is Charles in Charge with an alien whose name isn't Scott Baio. PHOTO COURTESY OF WULF JAMES WORTH PAGE

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Pirates suffer first home shutout since '84

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

A number of records were set this past Saturday, but none that would make a team proud.

For the first time since 1984, the Pirates were shut out in their home stadium 26-0. The last time the Pirates were shut out at home was against Temple, and the last time they were shut out was against Illinois on Sept. 23, 1995, when they suffered a 7-0 loss at Illinois.

All in all, it was one of the poorest offensive showings many fans and players had seen in a long time. For the second straight week, the Pirates found themselves down early, but this week they couldn't make a remarkable comeback victory.

For center Danny Moore, getting down early is something the Pirates are used to, but don't necessarily care for.

"It's starting to become a habit for us to come out slowly," Moore said. "When you do that, it makes it hard to come back no matter how well conditioned you are."

"Many of the ECU players felt they could come back being down 17-0 at the half, since they came back from being 21-0 last week. But that was a different game, and a different week."

"We went out in the second half with the intention of coming back, but we started again," Moore said.

Split end Troy Smith, who led the receivers with 31 yards on four catches, said the offense just couldn't get jump started.

"We felt we could come back based on coming back last week against Wake Forest," Smith said. "They didn't surprise us with anything defensively; we just couldn't get it going when we had the ball."

And getting it going was something the Pirates couldn't do all day. ECU tied another record set in 1993 against Washington with the fewest rushing yards — four. The Pirates only gained 89 yards in the air, totaling 93 offensive yards compared to South Carolina's 349 total yards.

Coach Steve Logan wasn't upset with the way his players performed, but the way they executed.

"I'm not down on the kids; I'm down on the execution," Logan said. "It's something we have to continue to coach."

Logan noted the penalties early in the game and the interception by the Gamecocks' Kevin Brooks, which led to an eventual touchdown just before the end of the first half, really hurt the Pirates' chances for a comeback.

"The early penalties kept us from getting any rhythm offensively, and the interception that we threw right before halftime really hurt," Logan said. "If we had come in 10-0 at halftime I thought we could have a shot."

ECU quarterback Dan Gonzalez, who had hoped to celebrate a victory on his 23rd birthday on Saturday, said they had some big plays that could have turned things around, but like Logan said, penalties hurt.

"We had a couple big plays that maybe would have gotten us going, but we had some penalties; you have to overcome those things, and we weren't able to do that," Gonzalez said.

ECU finished with penalties for 75 yards.

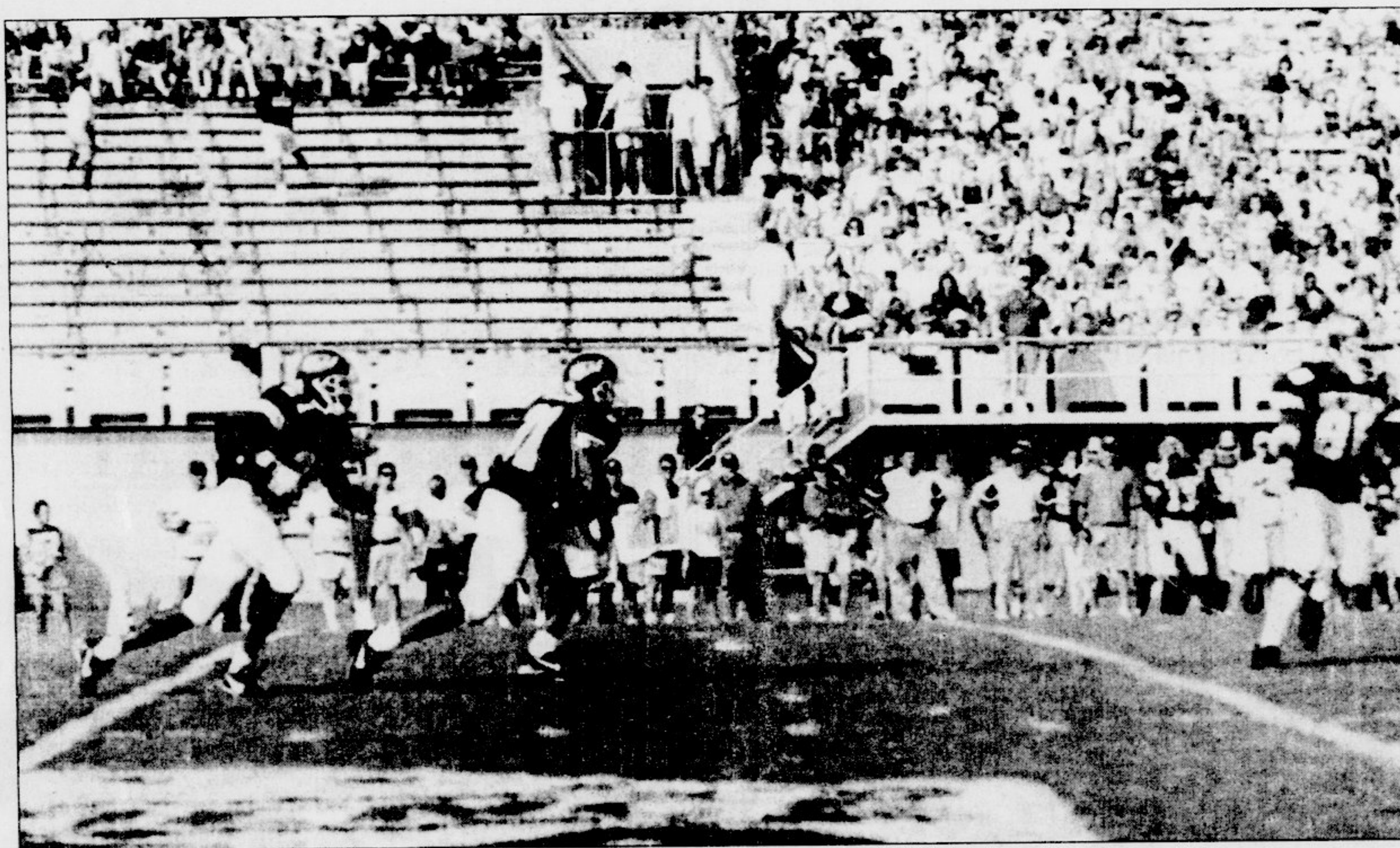
The running game had another disappointing performance, as Scott Harley ran for just five yards, while Jamie Wilson netted 18. Marcelus Harris gained a yard, but Gonzalez lost 20 yards rushing, bringing the total rushing effort to four yards.

Harley himself is frustrated about the performance of the rushing game.

"We just have to go back to the drawing board, see what we can do," Harley said. "Whether it's me not running hard enough or personnel or something. We just have to go back to the tape and see where we went wrong. We just got out behinds whooped — there was nothing we could do."

Gonzalez feels the pressure of having to throw the ball more when the running game isn't working, but said it's something they need to get better at regardless of how the running game is doing.

"It's been three weeks now and we haven't been able to run the ball effectively," Gonzalez said. "It puts some pressure on the



The Pirate offense struggled gaining just four yards on the ground and 89 yards in the air.

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passing game but it's something we need to get better at. If we have to throw the ball to win the game, then we have to do that. We have the players to do that, we had some opportunities today to do that and I personally didn't take advantage of some of those things."

The passing game also stalled as Gonzalez went 14-28 for 89 yards and two interceptions.

"South Carolina played really well on defense and we weren't able to do anything today," Gonzalez said.

"Hopefully we're able to clear that up in the next couple of weeks."

For Gonzalez, he said this was one of the poorest offensive showings he has seen since he has been here.

"It was one of the ugliest days I've seen around here," Gonzalez said. "We had turnovers; it was ugly."

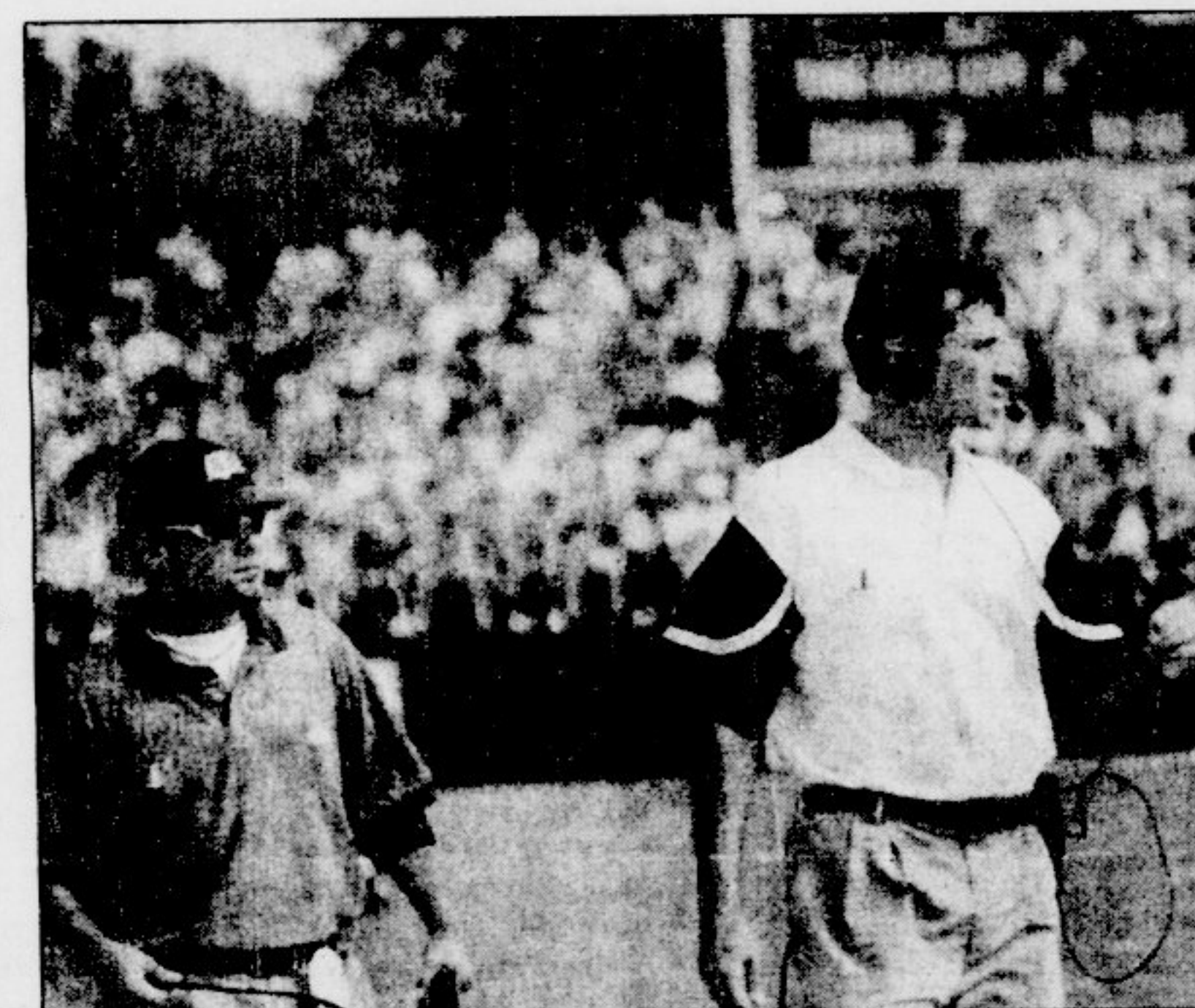
USC Head Coach Brad Scott said his team was concentrating on the ECU passing game.

"I was pleased about containing the passing game," Scott said. "We did exactly what we wanted to do. We kept their offense off the field. We did everything we could to play a team game."

The Pirates will have two weeks off, since this is a bye week for ECU. Their next match up will be on Oct. 4 at Syracuse.

Coach Steve Logan patrols the sidelines and checks out what his team is doing during the game. Logan and the rest of the team will have to look at film and find out what went wrong in Saturday's 26-0 loss to South Carolina. The Pirates won't play this Saturday, and will be matched up with Syracuse on Oct. 4 in the Carrier Dome.

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Team Statistics		
ECU		USC
7	First Downs	15
4	Net Yards Rushing	218
89	Net Yards Passing	131
93	Total Net Yards	349
8/75	Penalties: #/Yards	11/102
1/-1	Intercept Returns: #/Yards	3/43
18:13	Possession Time	41:47
4/13	Red Zone Conversions	12/23

Loss hard to swallow for many

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

It was hard to be in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on Saturday for the Pirates and their fans. From the opening kickoff to the final gun, each and every play was a struggle to gain territory in the Pirates' first since 1995.

There was an excessive amount of penalties Saturday. Flags were flying around the field far too often for the Pirates to keep any momentum toward the end zone going. It was very difficult for them to make significant yardage with five and ten yard penalties holding them back at just the wrong time. Problems like that kept the Pirates from getting a first down in the first quarter.

Each time the Pirates got a break, bad luck set them back even more. In the second quarter, Tavares Taylor picked off the Gamecock quarterback's pass beautifully. Unfortunately, he was injured during the tackle that followed and was unable to return. The absence of Taylor hurt the Pirates in the second half.

Early in the second quarter, the defensive line kept hammering at South Carolina's line. The Pirates took advantage of the mistakes the Gamecocks made, especially a collision in the backfield between South Carolina's quarterback and running back that allowed a sack by Norris McCleary.

When South Carolina was forced to punt two downs later, Marcelus Harris was able to return the punt into South Carolina territory. Unfortunately, a holding call forced the punt to be done over. The next punt was downed at the ECU 34.

Other members of the Pirates were also able to contribute on Saturday. In the second quarter, Rod Coleman showed the crowd why he was out on the field. After South Carolina hiked the ball, the USC quarterback, Anthony Wright, faked back while looking for a receiver. Coleman came right at him, and as the quarterback dodged, Coleman snagged one fist on his shirt for a split second. That instant was more than enough, and the quarterback was thrown off balance and fell to the ground for a loss of 10 yards.

The offensive line let quarterback Dan Gonzalez get sacked twice. The Pirates lost crucial yardage and momentum with these sacks. Sacks can also have a negative effect psychologically. If a quarterback gets sacked too often, he begins looking for potential saviors instead of open receivers.

The Pirates have an open date this Saturday. Head Coach Steve Logan will undoubtedly be looking for what went wrong Saturday and how to fix it. Hopefully, they will be ready for their October 4 game at Syracuse.

Fans show Pirate pride in stores

MELISSA POTTER
STAFF WRITER

Have you bought your ECU shirt yet? What about a cap? Jacket? It would appear as though many of ECU's students are wearing more and more school apparel this year than in previous years. With a student body nearing 18,000, ECU has picked up on school spirit and ran with it.

As you walk into the Dowdy Student Store, one might notice the many new styles of shirts, shorts and other articles of clothing.

"It's the new designs that make people want to buy them," said Jake Jacobs, sales marketer for the Student Store.

Many of the employees at the Student Store are students here on campus. It is their input and ideas on new trends which help to bring about changes in styles.

"We want the students to be happy," Jacobs said. "They want new styles, not the same old designs from last season."

Beginning this year, the Student Store has picked up Reebok, Starter and Logo Athletics. Adding these brands to their already popular stock has provided an increase in recent sales. This makes it possible for the store to offer such discounts as the Football Specials. The week before any home game, Dowdy runs a 20 percent-off sale on all purple and gold apparel. This sale runs from Monday through game day. Another discount is given Monday and Tuesday after a victory game at an away school. For every point that ECU scores, up to 30 points, which would be up to 30 percent, the Student Store will discount that much on its apparel.

In comparison to last year, ECU has certainly shown an increase in sales — not just at the Student Store, but also at the University Book Exchange.

"We're able to sell more shirts at lower prices thanks to our new vendors," said Sue Stamatz of UBE.

Over the past four to five years, UBE has increased about 15 percent in their sales. After remodeling this summer, more vendors were able to share their stock of apparel with UBE, which brought in more students.

"There are more fans than ever at ECU; they want to wear their school colors for their teams," Stamatz said.

Many of the new styles include baby T's, tank tops and caps, as well as polo and jackets. The new designs have made it more interesting on campus as well. Many students comment on the purple and



Fans are ready to wear purple and gold to show their Pirate pride. Both the Student Stores and UBE have noticed an increase in ECU apparel sales.

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gold being more prominent.

Compared to other schools, ECU doesn't quite have the sales capacity that would make them stand out.

"Carolina is a much larger school and caters both to their students as well as the general public. Here at ECU, we focus on the students and what they want. It's their store," Jacobs said.

CONFERENCE USA Last week's Conference USA results

Cincinnati 34, Kansas 7
South Carolina 26, East Carolina 0
(1) Penn State 57, Louisville 21
Minnesota 20, Memphis 17
Southern Miss 35, Nevada 19
Syracuse 30, Tulane 19

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Cross country teams compete in Wolfpack Invitational

ECU's Men's Cross Country team finished seventh, while the Lady Pirates finished fifth at the N.C. State "Wolfpack" Invitational held Saturday in Raleigh. Host North Carolina State dominated the race winning the men's and women's titles. The Wolfpack's men won the race to five places overall, while the Lady Wolfpack had seven out of the top-ten finishers.

The Pirates' men's squad ran their "B team," as head coach John Welborn did not run the team's top-five runners. Assistant coach Mike Ford commented, "We wanted our team to stay as healthy as possible going into the William and Mary Invitational."

The Pirates were led by junior Mike Marini (Wilmington, Del.) who finished 36th overall. Marini ran the 8,000 meter course in 26:18. Freshman Jeff Herbert (Herndon, Va.) finished 52nd, while sophomore Carl Robbins (Manteo, N.C.) finished 59th. Also, freshman Steve Arnold (Woodbridge, Va.) finished 60th and sophomore David Balon (Hershey, Pa.) placed 61st. Ford

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Men's soccer team loses first CAA game of season

PAUL KAPLAN
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Men's Soccer team is in full swing with six games behind them and a 2-4 record. The two wins both came in at home, the first against Elon College and the second against Appalachian State.

The team's first CAA Conference game was this past Sunday versus the sixth ranked James Madison University. The Pirates held JMU to only two goals, making the game one of JMU's closest matches of the season, but the Dukes still came out on top, 2-0.

JMU's first goal came off of what ECU Head Coach Will Wiberg said was just a matter of "a poor clearing mistake." The Dukes were able to score the final goal of the game with shot number two.

"We were caught out of their defensive shape, leaving us vulnerable," Wiberg said. "We played smart and put out a good effort."

At the half, Senior Jay Davis had called six saves, as the Pirates had only two shot attempts in the first 45 minutes of play, compared to the Dukes 14.

ECU shut out the Dukes in the last 34 minutes of the game, as Davis anchored the back line for the Pirates. Defense was strong for ECU

by sophomore Brett Waver and junior back Jon Smiley. Offense was led by forwards Wyatt Panos and Scott Pokorney.

"JMU demonstrated today why they are ranked so high nationally," Wiberg said. "We played a smart game, and Jay Davis played very well in goal for us."

JMU's roster is currently made up of almost all upperclassmen, many of whom were named All-Conference last year. ECU's roster is made up of only five upperclassmen, with 22 freshman and sophomore players.

So far this season, JMU has scored a total of 28 goals and has given up only five to the opposition.

The next game on the schedule for the Pirates will be Sept. 24 against UNC-Wilmington. Coach Wiberg expects it to be a very close, physical, and intense game. He said the fact that UNC-Wilmington knocked ECU out of the tournament last year will make this game a very heated contest.

Wiberg said their schedule is not expected to get any easier, with five of the nine teams in the CAA ranked in the top 25 in the nation. As he put it, no other sports team on campus has to go up against that type of grueling conference schedule.



Robert Hyatt shakes and bakes past his defenders. The men's soccer lost their CAA opener to JMU on Sunday.
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LADY PIRATES WIN IN OVERTIME



Erin O'Neill boots the ball in Sunday's 2-0 ECU win, in overtime against UNC-Asheville.
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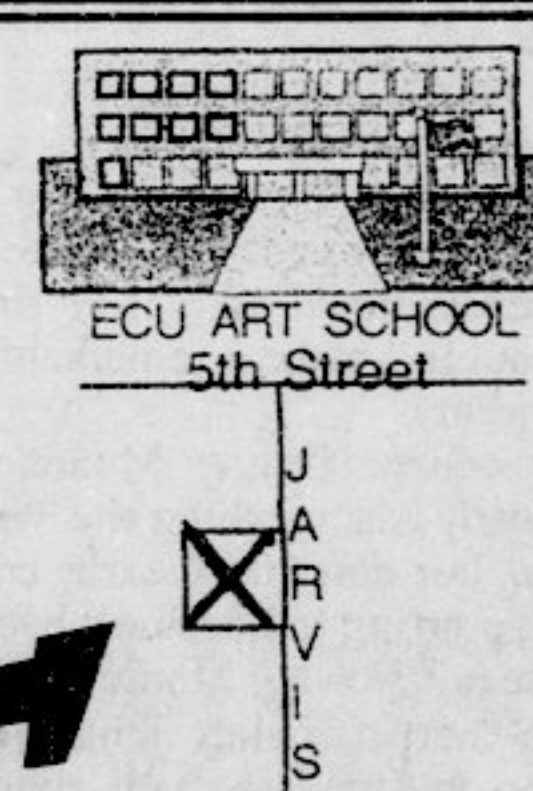
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Generation Xtra Weekend

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RECSERVICES

Get your frisbee golf discs ready for upcoming tourney

The Department of Recreational Services will be hosting a Frisbee Golf Tournament on Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Thursday, Sept. 25 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Frisbee Golf Course off of Charles Boulevard adjacent to the Softball/Baseball Complex. Registration will be conducted on-site with a valid ECU identification card and is open to all currently enrolled students, faculty, and staff. Each participant will throw one round of 18 holes, which takes approximately 20-30 minutes, to determine their final score. Men's and women's divisions are available. The individuals who record the lowest score in each division will be awarded an Intramural Sports Champion T-shirt. Recreational Services will provide 176 gram discs and scorecards for competition. There is no cost for participating

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other than the frisbee disc, is extremely inexpensive, and the atmosphere is very low key. ECU is fortunate enough to maintain their own 18 hole course which is heavily used by students, faculty, staff, and the community. On a bright and sunny day it is not unusual to see several dozen players on the course enjoying the weather and the challenge of the activity. Recreational Services also has Frisbee Discs available on a check-out basis at the Customer Service desk in the Student Recreation Center for those individuals who wish to get some additional practice or simply play for recreational purposes. For further information, contact David Gaskins or Candice Voigt at Recreational Services at 328-6387.

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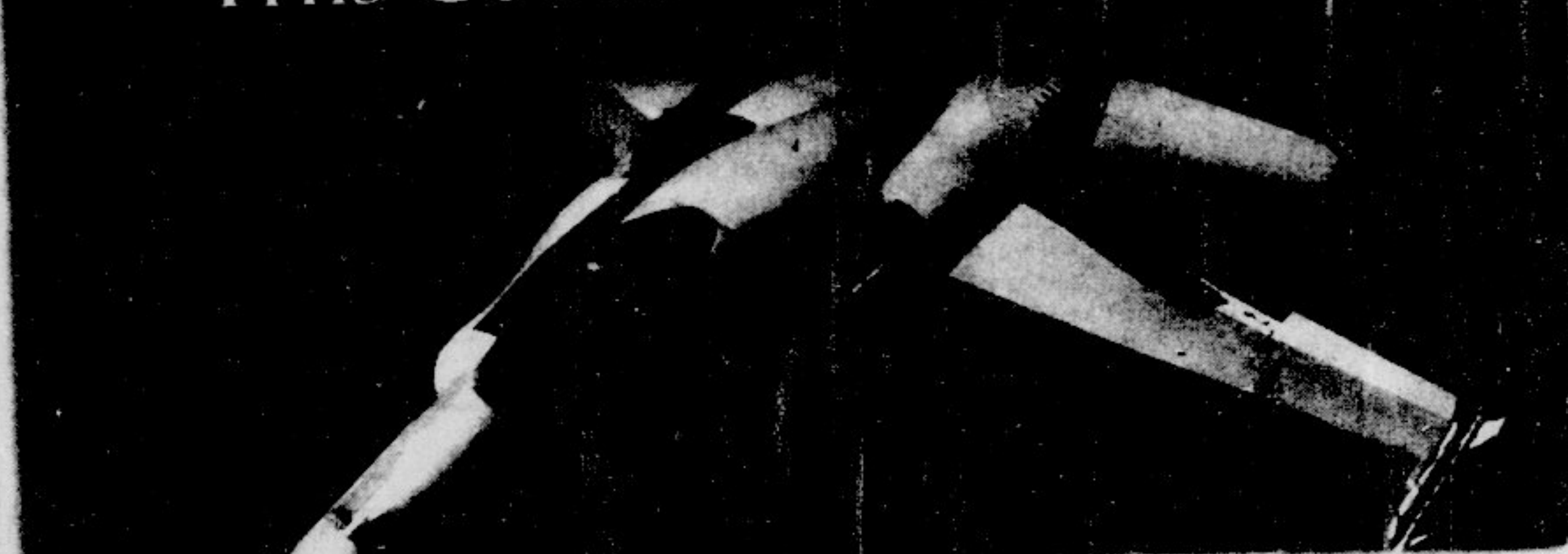
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Lady Pirates finishing 17th in 19:00. Sophomore Robin Bates (Winslow, Maine) finished 24th 19:24. Senior Karen Reinhard (Burke, Va.) placed 33rd, while freshman Becky Testa (McDonald, Ohio) and Fran Lattie (Lumberton, N.C.) finished 45th and 51st respectively.

"It was a hilly course," said ECU women's head coach Charles "Choo" Justice. "This week our effort was much better our No. 4, No. 5, and No. 6 runners need better performances. By gaining experience, they will make progress."

comments. "It was a good workout for our B Team. This was an excellent Invitational because it gave us a chance to show our stuff. We will run aggressively at William and Mary." Due to a scoring error in the women's race, junior Kerri Hartling (Baypoint, N.Y.) was accidentally omitted from the official scoring results. Hartling led the way for the

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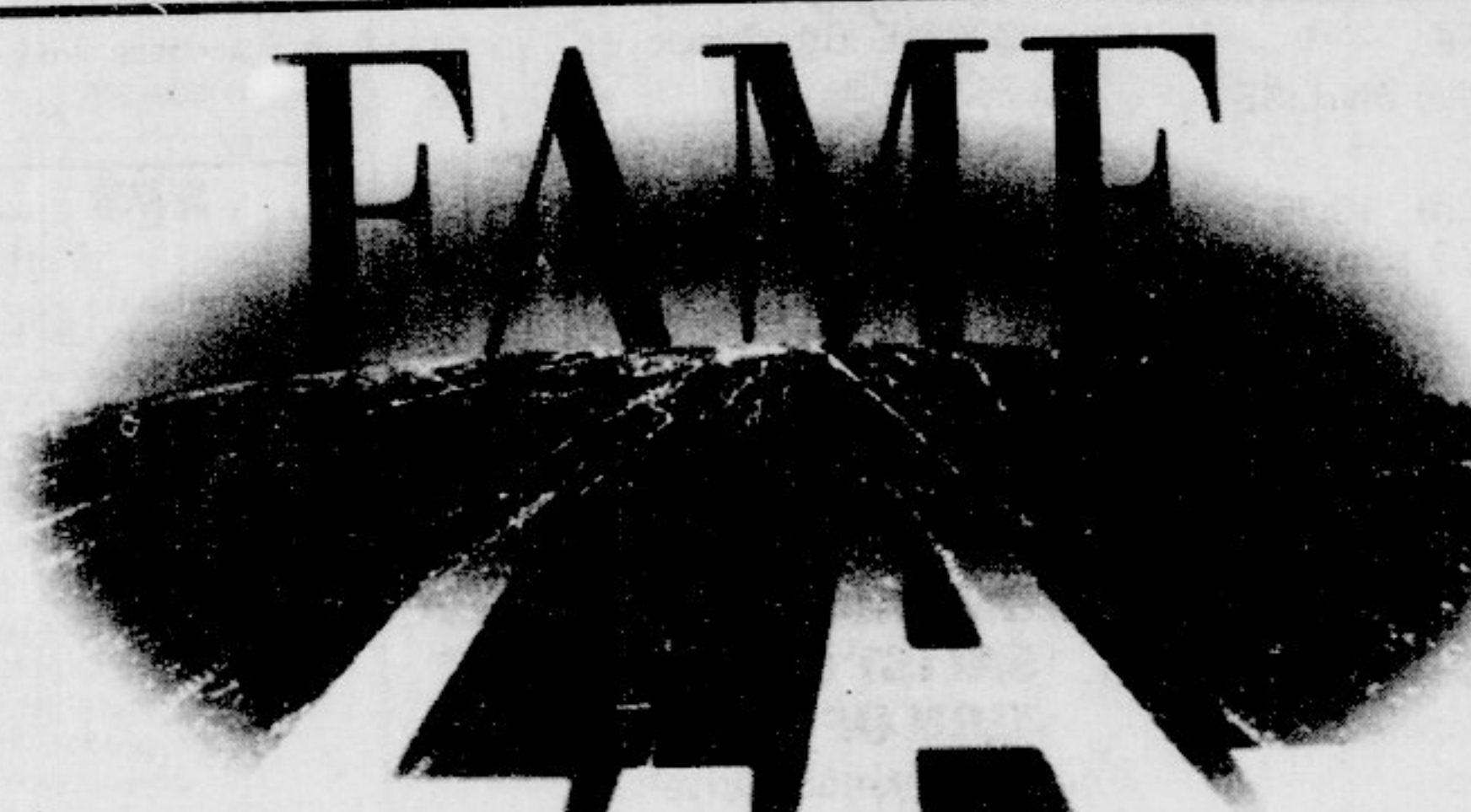
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SIGMA EPSILON, THANKS FOR the good time we had tailgating! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

PIKA-MORNING, NOON, AND night PIKAs and CHiOs know how to party right! Champagne Brunch was once again a great time. We can't wait until next year. Love, Chi Omega

TO THE SISTERS OF Sigma Sigma Sigma, we enjoyed Dance Party of the 70's. We hope to have another great social. Love, the brothers of Theta Chi

KAPPA ALPHA, THANKS FOR a great social Thursday. We will have to do it again soon. Love, Alpha Phi

CHI OMEGA WISHES TO thank Dr. Daniels for agreeing to be our faculty advisor. We greatly appreciate it and are looking forward to spending the upcoming year together. Thanks again. Love, Chi Omega

CHI OMEGA WISHES TO recognize Pledgees of the Week - Jenna Mayhew and Stacey Curtis. Super Senior - Courtney Lewis and Sister of the Week - Jen O'Connor. We love you!

LAMBDA CHI, THANKS FOR the awesome tailgate on Saturday. We can't wait to have Pre! next week and share the fun all over again! Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE SIGMA little sisters. We had fun Big/Lit! Sis night! Sigma Rho!

ORDER OF OMEGA MEETING tonight. Undergound of 1st Mendenhall, 6:00 p.m. All members must attend!

ALPHA PHI NEW MEMBERS, we hope you girls had a blast on your Big Sis hunt! Special thanks to Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha for your help. Love, Alpha Phi

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THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF Management (SAM) will be meeting Tuesday at 3:30 in GC1025. Jeff Allen will be guest speaking about Career Day and how to conduct yourself during an interview. All majors are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

TUES. SEPT. 23-GRADUATE RECITAL. James Hampton, tenor, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m. THURS. SEPT. 25-SYM-PHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE AND CONCERT BAND, Scott Carter and Christopher Knight, Conductors, Wright Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Sept. 26-JAZZ AT NIGHT, Carroll V. Dashiell Jr., Director, The Great Room, Mendenhall Student Center, 8:00 p.m. SUN., SEPT. 28-FALL SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT OF THE FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Lawn concert featuring PANAMA STEEL Mark Ford, Director. For ticket information call 919-328-6851. 4:00 p.m. MON., SEPT. 29-FACULTY RECITAL, "Song Cycles of Life and Love", Sharon Menden, mezzo-soprano and John B. O'Brien, piano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.

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