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Incomplete campaign filings make for light ballot

Candidates neglecting
expense reports forced to
add names to ballot

AMANDA AUSTIN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Students who voted Wednesday for the candidates running for the Student Government Association (SGA) Legislature should have made a startling discovery: only three candidates' names appeared on the ballot.

This figure is much lower than the amount of students needed to fill positions. There are 11 class officer positions to fill, 37 day rep positions and two hall reps for every residence hall housing over 350 students and one for every residence hall housing under 350 students.

The fact there are only three candidates is not only due to a low turnout for the positions,

but also the fact that candidates did not follow the rules and meet three requirements.

"According to the constitution you have to do three things: you have to file (for the position), then they have to attend a mandatory meeting, then they have to file an expense report," said Scott Forbes, SGA president.

Expense reports must be filed and turned in whether a candidate has spent any money on their campaign.

Out of all the students running for legislature a total of three students turned in their expense reports.

"At the meeting it was announced to turn in expense reports. Only three day reps did, that is why there are only three on the ballot," said Forbes.

"People just did not understand. Everyone did their job except for the candidates."

Now that this problem has been established in this year's election, there must be a resolution to prevent it from happening again in future elections.

"The biggest improvement is going to have to come from the student population," said Forbes.

In order for there to be a better turnout for future elections students are going to have to become more involved.

"I wish all the people (from various organizations) who were complaining last year would stop talking and start acting," said Forbes.

"Active participation is what we need."

The legislative branch of SGA is a very significant part of SGA.

"The legislative branch is the largest and supposed to be the most diverse branch of the SGA. It is their job to represent the needs of

all students. The problem is the students are not coming forward, the problem is they won't make a difference," said Forbes.

Those students who applied for candidacy and did not turn in their expense reports were still able to run for a position as a write-in candidate, which many of these students have chosen to do.

Many of the students who showed up to vote for write-in candidates were turned away because those running the polls did not know how to do so.

This problem was solved approximately an hour and a half into the elections.

"I wish poll workers had been a little more educated about write-in candidates from the beginning," said Forbes.

As a result of having so few candidates running for legislature, SGA must concern itself with the quality of students they receive.

"My personal goal was to have more students running than there are positions, by virtue of competition the legislature would have the better candidates," Forbes added.

Election Results	
Freshman Class President—Derek Anderson Stone.....	104 votes
Sophomore Class President—Dana Menture.....	82 votes
Junior Class President—Michael Papera.....	70 votes
Junior Class Vice President—Timothy Muller.....	69 votes
Senior Class President—Carlton Blanton.....	68 votes
Senior Class Vice President—Jonathan Huggins.....	72 votes
Day Reps	
Eddie Ledford.....	50 votes
Adam Hofheimer.....	54 votes
Courtney Snapp.....	51 votes
Hall Reps	
Fleming Hall—Alan Stancil.....	13 votes
Slay Hall—James Sturdibant.....	13 votes



Cliff Webster, who ran for SGA President last semester, voted as Dean of Students Ronald Speier assisted pollsters.
PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Financial aid changes may benefit students

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NEWS EDITOR

Federal financial aid is up for reevaluation this year and may possibly be adjusted in favor of the students.

"The House has recommended one set of numbers (for financial aid), the Senate has recommended another set of numbers," said Emmett Floyd, assistant to the chancellor for constituent relations.

The House of Representatives' recommendations for the financial aid bill are more favorable to students than are the Senate's recommendations.

"The House of Representatives in US Congress raises (the Pell Grant) to \$3,000," Floyd said.

The maximum Pell Grant a student was previously eligible to receive was \$2,700. The House is recommending that the maximum be raised to \$3,000.

The House also recommends raising the income threshold. The income threshold determines the cut-off point at which a student's income makes them ineligible for aid.

"The House version has a higher income threshold, and we have supported that," Floyd said.

Raising the threshold would probably have the effect of making more middle-class students eligible, although not necessarily for the maximum.

"More people may qualify for Pell Grants, but they may not qualify for the maximum," said Karen Barbie, associate director of financial aid.

Although there is no guarantee that the financial aid portion of the bill will be

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East Carolina University

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3 Four signatures required for Medical Foundation checks

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

1 No individual may make investment decisions

2 Only bill expenses to medical foundation

3 Two signatures on any payment request

UNC Medical Foundation undergoes review

In response to ECU scandal, other organizations
prepare to safeguard against similar occurrence

ANGELA KOENIG
STAFF WRITER

Since the former ECU Medical Foundation president's indictment earlier this month, other medical schools have reviewed their policies to ensure the safety of their organizations.

Jim Copeland, president of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina, Incorporated, said that since the indictment was made, he has reviewed the procedures and runnings at UNC.

"I did, after reading the articles, sit down and rethink things at our foundation to determine if any areas were at risk for misuses...," Copeland said.

"I think whenever something like this happens all non-profits (organizations) take stock in operations and control in use of funds," Copeland said.

One of the concerns for Copeland was the handling of gifts received. After reviewing the procedures there, he feels their procedures are solid.

Copeland said that at UNC's medical foundation, funds are kept separate from medical school funds. Also, two signatures are required for any payment to be made and original receipts are required for reimbursements.

"We write no checks ourselves. We submit a check request and the university sends out the check with the money coming from medical foundation funds," Copeland said.

The foundation at UNC also uses outside audits to regulate expenses and operations there.

No individual there has the power to make investment decisions. This is one area which was a problem for the medical foundation at ECU. Another problem at ECU which UNC wants to avoid is multiple

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ECU student runs for city council

Steve McLawhorn
addresses issues
important to students

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STAFF WRITER

CAROLE MEHLE
HEAD COPY EDITOR



Steven McLawhorn
CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE

Steve McLawhorn is busy, but he hopes voters will make him busier after the Nov. 4 city council election.

McLawhorn, a 25-year-old physics major who will graduate in May, is seeking the District 3 seat on the City Council.

He faces a race against Inez Fridley, an ECU employee who has served on the council for 12 years. McLawhorn said a student ran against his opponent last time and lost by only 38 votes.

"That kind of response from the college students would be a sign that some things need to be done or at least looked in to and she has never made any effort to do that."

McLawhorn became interested in running for city council when there were problems with rental property near his home that was being neglected. Because the property was really not maintained, McLawhorn said, it was eventually condemned.

McLawhorn, a full-time student, says that balancing school and the city council (if elected) will be tough but possible.

"Essentially the way my courses are going to run, from here on out, because most of my courses are mathematical I will not have to take more than three classes each semester. So that leaves me with a lot more time."

McLawhorn said he wants to be the students' representative on the council and some of his top causes — the occupancy law, crimes

against students and Greenville's parking situation — are of concern to the students at ECU.

Greenville's occupancy law — created by Fridley — McLawhorn said — allows for only three unrelated people to share a dwelling.

"What it (the law) does, essentially, is it makes it financially impossible

for students to rent some of the larger nicer houses around campus," McLawhorn said.

"Most of the homes around there (campus) are for rent and if you can have only two other roommates, they're not going to be able to come up with the money to pay for a four-bedroom home."

Crime is another target of McLawhorn's platform — especially unresolved crimes against students.

"Unfortunately the percentage of unresolved crimes against college students is way too high as far as the petty larcenies and things like that. I would really like to see a little bit of a push from the city council to straighten that out and get a little more attention paid to it," he said.

"Eventually I would like to see some sort of Community Watch program set up. It's a little difficult because since students are so transient, they don't really get to know their neighbors very well. If we could get it set up it would be of enormous benefit."

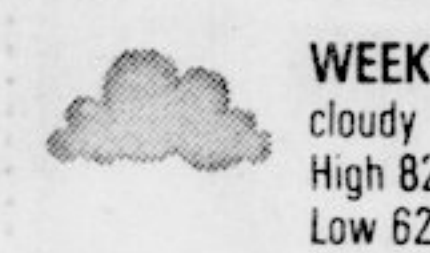
Also a concern for McLawhorn is Greenville's parking situation, especially areas in which parking is not allowed 1-6 a.m.

"While they (city council) may have a good reason to get those cars out of there, I can't find one. All it does is encourage people to drive home drunk."

McLawhorn feels his down-to-earth personality and his good sense of right from wrong will prepare him for the position on the city council if he is elected.



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Cardiologist's work recognized

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A member of the ECU medical school has been featured in two magazines for his extensive research and hard work in the field of cardiology.

Dr. Randolph Chitwood, chair of the department of surgery, and chief of cardiothoracic surgery is being recognized for inventing and perfecting techniques for minimally-invasive mitral valve surgery. Chitwood will be featured in the October issue of *Southern Living* as one of "America's 100 Best Doctors." He will also be featured in *Time* and *Country's* "Guide to the Best Doctors in America."

Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the School of Medicine, believes that Chitwood is deserving of all the recognition he is receiving.

"Dr. Chitwood is a pioneer in his field. He has revolutionized and leads the way in this new surgery. Dr. Chitwood is an international leader in this field," said Dean Hallock.

Chitwood has a family history in the medical field. Both his father and his grandfather were doctors before

him. Much of what he knows was learned from watching their bedside manner. Chitwood's father used to tell him he had to make house calls with him after school. Chitwood remembers opening the gate to the farm while his father went in so that the cows would not get out of the yard.

"Then making house calls was a nuisance, but now it has led to fond memories and a romantic story. It was also the beginning of my interest in medicine," said Chitwood.

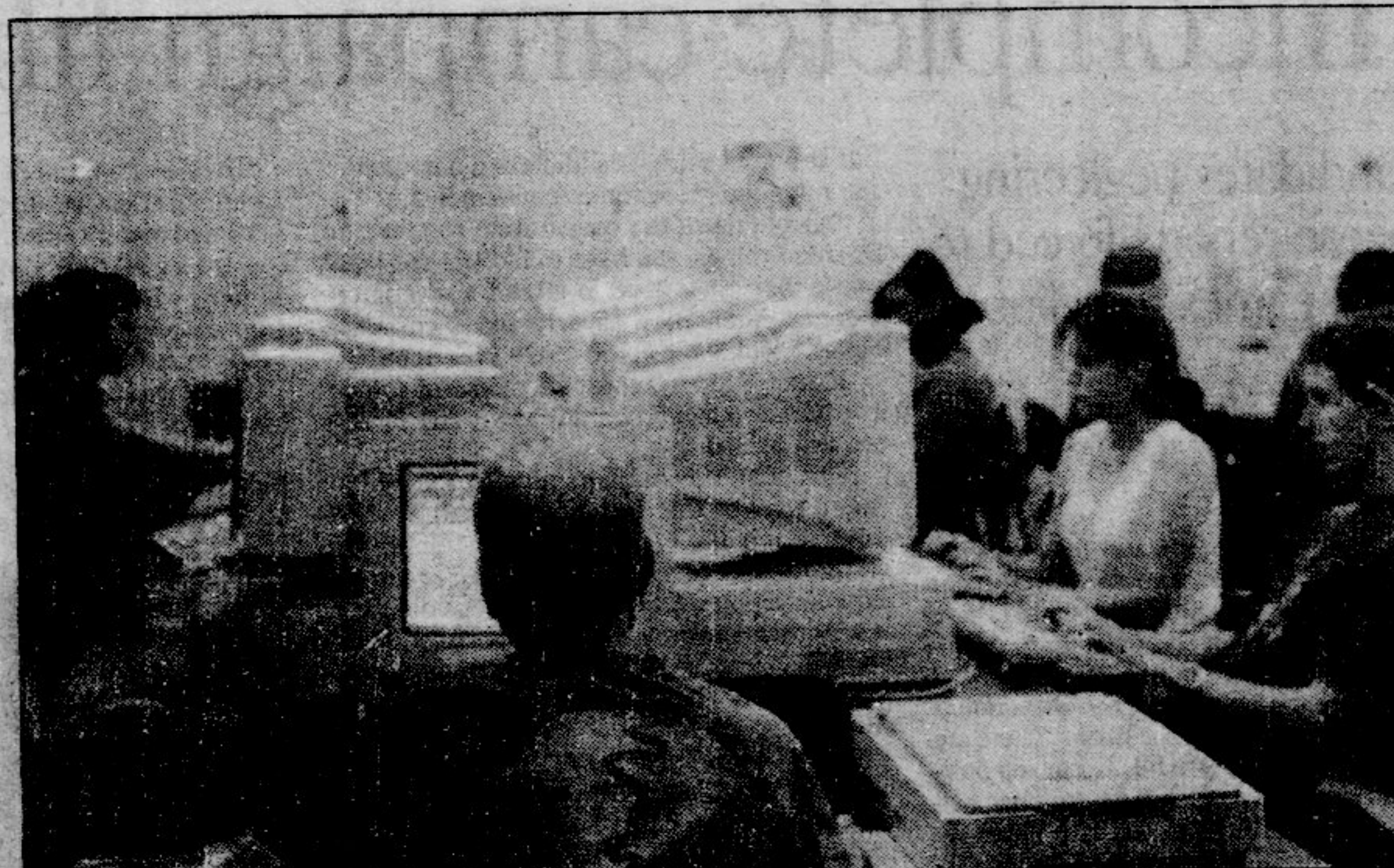
After attending medical school at the University of Virginia, Chitwood entered into a ten-year academic surgery residency at Duke University. Chitwood has been at Pitt Memorial since 1984, and started the heart surgery program.

"I feel like I make a difference at Pitt Memorial Hospital. We have formed a team approach to build new programs to introduce the new technologies. We want to become a nationally known center. A goal of a school is to gain prestige. I can see our accomplishments being finished here. You can go outside and feel the building," said Chitwood.

The *Southern Living* article focuses on Chitwood's minimal invasive heart surgery and his development of

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Students question computer lab legitimacy



Many students who patronize ECU's computer labs, such as these in Austin, feel that the lab assistants need to be better trained to answer questions about the new Exchange system.

PHOTO BY JACQUELINE FREEMAN

Many feel extra lab assistant training, extra computers needed

JONI SURETTE
STAFF WRITER

Some students have had discouraging experiences at the computer labs on campus recently. Many complaints seem to be centered around receiving inadequate instruction from lab assistants. Although complaints from the student body are frequent, the lab assistants seem to disagree.

"We are all doing our best," said Steve Radabaugh, an assistant at the

Aycock computer lab.

In order to become a computer lab assistant you must submit an application and attend a one day, eight hour training session. Some students feel that the training of these individuals is not up to par.

"I have gone to the computer lab numerous times and have found that either what I need is unavailable, not in working order, or my questions go unanswered by the assistants on staff," said Megan McLaughlin, a freshman in elementary education.

The e-mail systems in the labs sometimes go off-line.

"The first day of class was the day this new system was opened for student use. This year's system is brand new, so it has been a learning experience for us all," said Radabaugh.

Many students at ECU see problems in the service provided by the on campus labs, but not all of them spur

from the alleged lack of computer knowledge retained by the lab assistants.

"The number of computers is inadequate when compared to the increasing need of the students," said Joe Marconyak, a freshman biology major.

There are plans in the near future to build a new computer lab in White Hall, located on West campus. This will help to provide students with more widespread access to computers.

Not all students agree with the complaints of their fellow students.

"Some times it can be crowded and that's a problem, but the assistants have always been more than willing to attend to my needs," said sophomore nursing major Tonya Dean. "I once had a problem getting on-line and they were right there to show me what to do."

Federal program looking for tutors

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STAFF WRITER

The federal government is looking for a few good readers.

A new program called America Reads is looking for tutors.

"[This is] the federal government's initiative to place tutors in elementary classrooms," said Rose Mary Stelma, director of Student Financial Aid.

The goal of America Reads is a simple one: "Every American child should be able to read on his or her own by the end of third grade," said President Clinton in his radio address to the nation.

The Federal Work Study Program

encourages education majors who qualify for the appropriate financial aid to fill in these tutoring positions. Students majoring in other concentrations are also welcome. Sharon Roberts, assistant director of Student Financial Aid, went to 14 elementary schools in the Pitt County area to meet with the principals. The result was a request for 159 tutors.

At least forty percent of all children are now reading below the accepted level on national reading assessments. The government plans to increase spending for national service by \$200 million a year for the next five years above current funding levels. This will begin in the fiscal year 1998.

"We (Student Financial Aid) have sent letters out to education majors concerning America Reads," Stelma

said. President Clinton hopes that at least half of the increase in Federal Work Study funds will be used for tutoring America's children in reading. Studies show that children who are not able to read efficiently by the end of third grade are less likely to succeed in school and are more apt to drop out.

Training will be provided to all tutors. The student tutor should work in coordination with the child's primary reading teacher.

For those who are interested, getting involved in the America Reads Challenge requires stopping by the Financial Aid Office which is located in the Old Cafeteria Complex. Also, one can call 1-800-USA-LEARN for more information.

news briefs

across the state

Free concert fulfilled community service

CARRBORO, N.C. (AP) — When the Squirrel Nut Zippers did a hometown concert here last week, drummer Chris Phillips said the band wanted to "give something back to the community."

As it turns out, the two-hour concert also fulfilled Phillips' 24-hour community service obligation for a charge of driving while impaired.

Phillips and Carrboro's mayor, Mike Nelson, said Tuesday that the concert was planned for months before anyone knew it would provide a convenient way for Phillips to complete his sentence.

Phillips is the band member who approached Nelson about doing the show. The band had achieved national acclaim with its most recent CD, "Here," and the members said they wanted to do something for the town where they began. Phillips said the band usually would command \$25,000 or more for such a concert.

Phillips was charged with driving while impaired May 18 after a Chapel Hill police officer saw Zippers producer Michael Napolitano mooning through a car window about 4 a.m.

Stenographer agrees to turn over trial tapes

DURHAM (AP) — The court stenographer who had been refusing to provide a transcript of a murder trial said she will turn over her tapes to the court.

Patty McMann-Byrd said Tuesday that she will obey a judge's order to hand over her notes and tapes of one of Durham's longest murder trials.

McMann-Byrd was contracted to produce the transcript in the murder trial of Todd Boggs, who was sentenced to death earlier this year for the 1995 killing of Danny Penec. Boggs stole the Wilmington youth's car and beat him to death on a Durham County back road.

McMann-Byrd had said she would defy a court order to complete the trial transcript by Jan. 3 unless the court system paid her what she says the work is worth — \$58,000. The state fee was \$28,500.

Last Friday, Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson issued an order directing her to turn over the tapes for copying.

UNC Board of Governors won't vote on bible colleges

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The policy board that oversees the University of North Carolina system says it no longer wants to vote on exempting bible colleges from state licensing rules.

Members of the Board of Governors and the former UNC system president have said their votes imply that the board approves the schools' programs. Some board members say the law should be changed.

"It implies that the University of North Carolina board approves," said former system president C.D. Spangler Jr. during a discussion at a June board meeting. The board voted in September to eliminate the exemption chore, which is required by law, to its staff.

But one bible college administrator, Tamra Wood of Vintage Bible College in Winston-Salem, said it's clearly understood that the exemption isn't an approval of the college's curriculum quality.

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billings of expenses.

"We don't bill any expenses to anything other than the medical foundation," Copeland said.

According to Chancellor Richard Eakin, the changes which have been made at ECU were based on ideas made by other ECU

officials rather than by drawing from practices of other medical foundations.

"We benefited greatly from the knowledge of Terry Carter, who has been involved with a number of foundations," Eakin said. "We also relied on the expertise of Jim Lanier."

Carter is the vice president and executive director of the Medical Foundation and Lanier is the vice chancellor for institutional advancement.

Other key people in deciding which changes should be made were Brenda Mills, internal auditor, and State Auditor Ralph Campbell.

"We worked very closely with the state auditor throughout the entire investigation and the state auditor was extremely helpful to us," Eakin said.

According to Eakin, the state auditor made several recommendations for new procedures at the medical foundation which have been implemented.

crime scene

September 20

Harassment—A resident of Tyler Hall reported having an argument with a non-student who refused to leave her room. The non-student left the room, but took an item belonging to the resident.

September 21

Assault/Check on Student—A resident of Aycock Hall reported that a non-student had assaulted him in the stairwell of Aycock Hall. The victim refused to press charges.

September 23

Simple Assault & Communicative Threats—A resident of Jarvis Hall reported that a resident of Fletcher Hall verbally threatened and physically assaulted her. The incident occurred in Jarvis Hall and both students were referred to Student Life.

Hit & Run—A student was struck at the intersection of Ormond Way and 10th Street while attempting to cross at the crosswalk. The student was struck by an unidentified white late model Chevrolet Cavalier. The student sustained a bruise to her leg.

Disorderly Conduct—A student reported that objects were thrown at his vehicle while he was driving on Fifth Street north of Fletcher Hall. The person throwing the objects was identified and was issued a campus appearance ticket.

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across the nation

Congress expected to approve funding for 30 helicopters

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Congress is expected to approve a defense package that includes funding for 30 helicopters and will help head off layoffs at Sikorsky Aircraft, Connecticut lawmakers say.

A compromise defense appropriations bill is expected to be brought to the House and Senate on Thursday. That bill will include funding for 28 Sikorsky Black Hawk and two Seahawk helicopters, members of the state's Congressional delegation said Monday.

President Clinton's 1998 budget had included funding for only 18 Black Hawk helicopters, which threatened to force up to 1,000 layoffs at Sikorsky's plant. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., said it is vital that Sikorsky get the additional Black Hawk order.

General Electric expects to acquire Houston-based competitor

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — General Electric Co. has signed an agreement to buy a Houston-based gas turbine competitor for \$600 million in cash, according to a newspaper report today. GE said buying Stewart & Stevenson Services Inc. gas turbine division will give GE new reach into the oil and gas business, the Times Union of Albany reported.

Stewart converts GE aircraft engine turbines into power sources for small electrical generation plants. The Texas company, which employs 1,400 people, also serves and operates power plants and off-shore oil platforms.

It reported sales of \$198 million in 1996, down 48 percent from \$381 million in 1995, although the company expects sales to rise this year.

The proposed acquisition is the largest for the Schenectady-based Power Systems since it bought Nuovo Pignone of Italy for \$665 million in 1994.

It is subject to regulatory approval.

around the world

32 killed in fire in South China

BEIJING (AP) — A fire swept through a shoe factory dormitory in southeast China, killing 32 workers who were locked inside, a government official said today.

Four others were injured in the blaze early Sunday at the Yuhua factory in Jinjiang, Fujian province, newspaper reports in Hong Kong said.

Among the injured was the wife of a Hong Kong businessman who owned the factory with two Chinese partners, said a Jinjiang government spokesman who gave only his last name, Su.

The owners fled after the fire, Su said. He said the dormitory was locked to prevent workers from stealing at night.

Ming Pao Daily said neighbors broke the doors and windows, which were locked by steel bars, and freed 54 workers.

Officials said the factory plant burned down four years ago but the owners did not improve fire precautions in the new plant, the daily reported.

Huge World War II bomb found in Russian City

MOSCOW (AP) — A man preparing to build a new house for himself unearthed a 550-pound aerial bomb from World War II on Monday in the central Russian city of Voronezh.

Bomb experts had to blow up the explosive on site because its detonator was rusted almost all the way through and it could not be moved, said Alexander Svistovtsev, an Emergency Situations Ministry official in Voronezh.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said the bomb, buried 8 feet underground, was the largest of seven World War II aerial bombs found and deactivated in Russia this year.

Voronezh is about 300 miles south of Moscow.

NASA astronaut to possibly go on dangerous mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's chief reviewed two final safety reports Wednesday before deciding whether to send astronaut David Wolf on a long and possibly perilous mission aboard Mir.

Dan Golden was expected to make his decision late Wednesday, but not make it public until Thursday morning, just hours before space shuttle Atlantis is scheduled to leave for the decrepit Russian station on a night flight.

President Clinton was expected to support whatever decision NASA makes.

The space agency has never waited so close to a launch to make such a major announcement regarding an astronaut and his flight.

Wolf seemed unfazed by the rumors and speculation. He joked with his crewmates and gave a thumbs-up during a gathering of friends and family at the launch pad.

"See you in four to five months," he said.

Journalists address ethics

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — Now here's a man-bites-dog story: A journalist who turns the recording equipment off when the person she's interviewing starts to cry.

"I am very unorthodox," National Public Radio's Susan Starnberg told an audience at the Newseum, the new museum of journalism.

"I have no right making a living off another person's misery."

Where is the line between tenacity and invasiveness? Between the moving and the maudlin? Not all reporters bound a pitiless, still cynicism or get things wrong, but that's often the perception.

With its Journalist of the Day

program, the Newseum tries to narrow the divide between those who report the news and those who consume it.

Visitors file into the museum's broadcast studio several times a week to meet the press and "ask the classical ethical questions of journalism," said Eric Newton, the Newseum's managing editor.

People want to know about the line between journalism and entertainment, he said. They ask if there's a little paparazzi in all journalists.

"They want to know quite a bit about why journalists are pushy,"

he said.

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approved by a certain date, the federal fiscal year begins on Oct. 1 and the budget is supposed to be approved by that time.

"I would think that with the Oct. 1 budget deadline, there will probably be action on it this week or next," Floyd said.

Floyd has written letters to the North Carolina senators on behalf of the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees, asking them to support the House of Representatives' more favorable recommendations.

"We're trying to get our Senators, Helms and Faircloth, to support the House version of their budget," Floyd said. "We asked our senators to support the House version, because it's better for our students."

Surgeon

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his surgical tools. This new surgery is conducted with video cameras and is outside of the body. These new tools allow surgeons to make a small incision on the side of the chest instead of opening up the whole chest bone, as open heart surgery would need. The surgery allows for people to have an in hospital stay of only three days, compared to seven. The minimally-invasive surgery also decreases the risk of infection, since the opening of the body would be considerably smaller.

"Many surgeons are calling me to learn about these new techniques," Chitwood said. "I will be traveling to Vienna to teach some of these techniques."

"Right now the main thing I am doing is teaching and administering, but the most gratifying part of my job is working with my patients," he added. "I also enjoy teaching and working with the residents of the Hospital."

Chitwood formed the ideas for new tools because there was a basic need.

"One day, I was sitting around and just started doodling. If you have an idea for something, there is always someone that can create a prototype. If there is a need, there is an idea, and a person that can put it into reality," said Chitwood.

It has been two years since Chitwood has revolutionized the minimally-invasive heart surgery. Currently there have been 1,200 open heart surgeries at the hospital, 100 minimally-invasive coronary, and 45 minimally-invasive valve surgeries.

"I am not letting all this go to my head. We earn our wings every day. It is not what you are in life, it is what you do and what you do with your life. People say you are a great guy, is that the worst thing that you could believe?" said Chitwood.

Dr. Chitwood is finally seeing the fruits of his labor. He deserves the recognition. He will be able to serve his patients better through his new developed techniques," said Dean Hallock.

In the end, Dr. Chitwood seems very modest about his surgery.

"Much help has come from my friends and family, institutions and early successes. We obtain our goals by standing on the shoulders of giants," said Chitwood.

Correction

In Tuesday's edition the time listed for the Red Cross blood drive was listed incorrectly, the correct time and date is Wednesday and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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The East Carolinian

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our view

Who does the ECU administration think they are, anyway? Do they think they can play king of the mountain in the surrounding Greenville community, as well as here on campus?

When it was announced earlier this month that ECU was seeking an injunction against downtown music store Skulls to force them to stop using their skull and crossbones logo with ECU's purple and gold colors, many students were confused, to say the least. Businesses and organizations all over town use purple and gold or various pirate or sea motifs in their decorating and advertising. This is a college town, after all. What is so different about Skulls' using these same devices?

ECU's official position is that it is Skulls' combination of school colors, along with the skull and crossbones, that they are seeking to put a stop to. They also point out the skull and crossbones symbol is one used by ECU in the past as an official symbol, adding to their proof that Skulls' is trying to represent itself as affiliated with ECU and, in so doing, hop on the marketing bandwagon (although, of course, they don't admit to money being the primary motivation for their actions).

To that reasoning we give the following responses: first of all, no one should be able to copy-right colors. Secondly, the skull and crossbones logo is such an often-used, generic symbol we don't believe ECU has the right to lay claim to that either, and they can hardly expect that no one else in town is ever going to use it again. As for the school's assertion that "we were using it first," what are they, a bunch of preschoolers in the sandbox? Even if they were playing with it first, they aren't anymore. Pee Dee the Pirate is now the university's official, recognized mascot and symbol, and ECU needs to give up the ghost on the skull and crossbones logo.

Another, perhaps even more absurd development followed in the week after ECU's official suit against the Skulls store. Pirate Underground, a part of ECU's Student Union, began using a logo they had developed, a kind of school seal with a skull in the middle. They were told by ECU's powers-that-be they would have to discontinue use of the symbol.

Our first reaction to that was, why? They're not hurting anything. They're not trying to make money off the logo.

ECU's official reason was that the seal said "East Carolina University" on the perimeter of the seal, which was an obvious attempt to identify themselves with the University. Well, duh, they're an University organization—who else are they supposed to affiliate themselves with? They also said that they did not believe the skull symbol was an appropriate way for the University to be represented. Apparently they're concerned that someone will take offense.

Get over it, ECU. That symbol has been used as a warning of poison, it has been used as a pirate's flag, as a symbol of death, which we admit are all negative associations. But the symbol has become so commonplace, so trite, that it really doesn't have those connotations anymore.

And, finally, the money issue. Skulls' has made a lot of money from their stickers and other paraphernalia which show their skull and crossbones logo. Could it be that ECU is miffed that they didn't think of marketing that symbol themselves? Could it be they are disappointed in the marketability of Pee Dee the Pirate, and that is why there have been reports of new trademarks being developed?

Whatever their official explanations for their actions in this situation, the majority of students don't seem to get it. We at *The East Carolinian* agree. The University is being petty and selfish in its claim that there aren't enough purple and gold colors or skull and crossbones symbols to go around. And they may want to consider if they strike out at the businesses of this town, they may regret it. Because while it is true this is a college town, and the businesses here make a lot of profit from the business that ECU brings to Greenville, it is also true that those same businesses contribute to this school and its students. It's a partnership of sorts between the school and the community in this town, and we don't understand why ECU is trying to spoil it just so they can have it all.

OPINION Columnist

Mary WEBB



TEC has other regular opinion columnists...we have covered various topics like parking problems, ordinance regulations...wedding dilemmas... Taken together, these columns paint a somewhat accurate picture of the columnists themselves.

If you are strongly opinionated, love talking about anything and everything and have lots of spare time, then you too can be an opinion columnist!

Well, this may come as a surprise to some (especially my friends) but there really is a bit more to the picture. Let me try and explain.

Media expert and author, Dough Newsom, says that writing a column

is the "ultimate in journalistic freedom." It lets the writer indulge in creative expression and personal opinion that would not be appropriate in any other kind of story.

Rules can be broken and more often than not, they are. Opinion columnists talk about themselves and others; they pass judgment and frequently ask readers for their comments and recommendations. As Newsom says, "Columnists violate most the accepted tenets of news writing."

TEC has other regular opinion columnists besides myself. During the last three semesters, we have covered various topics like parking problems, ordinance regulations, students fees, wedding dilemmas, drug testing and xenophobia.

As you can see, topics range from the obscure and philosophical to subjects specific. And let's not leave out the humorous as well as whimsical pieces. Taken together, these columns paint a somewhat accurate picture of the columnists themselves.

To be honest, it's not easy finding a subject to write about every week, let alone one that will interest a reader. I usually take several informal polls of my classmates which is very helpful. Their input, opinions and experiences are important as are the two to three hours of research and

interviews I do for every column. Of course, each columnist has his/her own method and personal style.

Because of the sheer generality and personal nature of opinion columns, libel laws and factuality do not figure very prominently. It's very seldom that a column is not run. The worst case scenario is if you have an editor who is overly sensitive or just plain afraid of going against the status quo. A few editors don't fully understand the role of opinion columnists and are basically offended by the latitude offered them. Sometimes, the column is not printed if it contains a racist attitude or language or if the tone of the column is mean-spirited and the view is skewed.

Either way, you are most likely to step on some one's toes, bring a smile to another's face, cause anger or even elicit a response of "I can relate to that!"

TEC's opinion columns were recently discussed in one of my classes. The reviews were mixed—as expected. Our pieces were described as boring, okay, funny, really interesting, informative and cynical. Some were also said to be "totally sappy, too personal and repetitive."

Well, we try. The fact that students are actually reading our columns is wonderful. And that, in my opinion, is the best part of all.



LETTER to the Editor

Skull's lawsuit unjustified

Recently an article appeared in your paper concerning the business located in downtown Greenville called Skulls. I want to add a few thoughts to your article and perhaps raise a few questions with the students and staff at ECU.

The primary question I would like to know is, is there a better way for ECU funds and resources to be spent? Do the students of ECU support this kind of action against a local business that has provided valuable and desired services to the community for many years?

It is, after all, your interest as students that they (the ECU legal department and the North Carolina Board of Governors are claiming to

protect. I say claiming because I, for one, take issue against any large corporation that tries to squash other businesses through insurmountable legal action. It appears to many of us in the community that ECU thinks that when Skulls' is faced with a bottomless pit of legal action they will have to discontinue doing business.

The owners of Skulls' are named Tom and Rebecca. They are a married couple who have run a business in downtown Greenville for 17 years. They are, for lack of a better term, good people. They not only presently hire ECU students, they have done so for all those years mentioned before-hand.

Of course the issue here is not

whether Tom and Rebecca are nice, the issue is what, if anything, can be done to bring this action by the uncountable powers at ECU to an immediate halt? Fat chance, but here goes some thoughts. If you think that ECU should not be taking this action, then it is your responsibility to take action and make some phone calls. Please call the Chancellor and Ben Irons at 328-6940 and tell them that you are a student and you don't want your money spent this way.

Paul Edwards
President,
Sunshine Management Group

LETTER to the Editor

Space craft dangerous to mankind

The Russian Mars 96 space probe crashed to earth carrying plutonium batteries. Initially, it was said to have fallen into the Pacific Ocean. Later, it was revealed to have scattered debris over the Atacama desert in Chile and Bolivia.

Now, in October there is the scheduled Cassini probe will orbit Venus twice and come hurtling back at Earth to get the gravitational boost to get to Saturn. What if something goes wrong and it vaporizes in the earth's atmosphere? What if the Titan

rocket carrying the Cassini probe explodes on the launch pad spreading radioactive dust over much of Florida?

Plutonium is one of the most dangerous substances known. Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, has stated that one pound of plutonium if evenly distributed among the Earth's population would be enough to give everyone lung cancer.

None of this is considered serious enough by our free, independent, objective and piercingly investigative

media to make the evening news. They would rather talk about Tiger or some other celebrity. I fear that this may be just the prelude to nuclear weapons in space and nuclear-powered rockets. Some very rich and powerful men are playing Russian roulette with life on Earth and it is occurring in absolute media silence. What an Orwellian world it is becoming!

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, Calif.

LETTER to the Editor

SRC patron right to religious music

I would like to respond to the opinion of Laura H. Boyd in the Tuesday, Sept. 23 issue of TEC. I also work out frequently at the Student Recreation Center during the mornings. I am also a taxpayer and a portion of my tuition helped to fund the SRC and the salaries of the employees, and I am also a saint of God. I have heard on one occasion a contemporary Christian song. You felt that you had to suffer through this preaching while you and your spouse worked out. Imagine how others feel as we work out in the facilities that we helped to fund. Where are my rights to receive the benefits of my hard-earned money from the SRC? We have to suffer through the various secular music artists who are sending all kinds of messages while we try to enjoy our

work out. Since you have brought it up, let us sit down and reason together. The song I heard did not favor one religious faith over the other; it told a testimony of how good God is and has been to the artist. God is a universal God and if you are serving anything else, then you are serving an idol. I want more Christian music to be playing in the SRC so that I can enjoy my work out as you wait to enjoy yours.

To whom it may concern at the SRC, we, the saints of God, are part of ECU's student body. We have to endure more than our share of the secular spirits on the campus every day, so do not take the little things that we have on this campus outside of the organized groups. "Give in the name of a prophet and receive a prophet reward..." (Matthew 10:41). You do

not know how you may bless, encourage or inspire someone who may be down or need a little boost to get their day started right.

To all the other saints, Christians and organizational leaders, let us take a stand before it is too late. If we let them take the small things that we have gained, how long will it be before they come after the big things? Look out, ECU gospel choir, New Generation and all other university Christian fellowships of any denominations or non-denominations that are designed to be a positive light to this campus may soon be next on the chopping block.

Gregory Monroe
Senior
Elem. Ed.

LETTER to the Editor

Student petitions campus parking

In the last week, many of you have heard my name and/or have seen me on the news. My name is David Merrill. I am the person who has come to many of your doors, asking for your signatures on a petition that started Friday, Sept. 12. The first results were not visible until I appeared on the news this past Friday night. Although I did start the petition, it was not entirely my idea. Jon Tinnirello suggested the idea jokingly and we decided together to take this petition around to be signed. He accompanied me to every door. This will be the first time his name has appeared in the media.

If you park on campus, you purchased a \$96 parking permit. You also know how hard it is to find a parking space if you are a resident, let alone if you are a freshman. You know that it is not safe to walk alone on campus at 3 a.m. after getting off work. Now I ask

you, the student, where did your money go? There is poor lighting, distant parking lots and buses that stop running at midnight. (I have been told). Have you ever seen a police officer standing guard in an unsafe parking lot at 3 in the morning with the intent to protect your from that lurking assailant hiding behind a full-sized truck or van? Have you ever noticed how quickly the commuter lot at the bottom of College Hill floods after a heavy rain? How about the ever-present \$20,000+ luxury cars circling the parking lots only giving parking tickets so you, the consumer, can pay more money to Parking Services? Now I ask you again: where did you \$96 go? At the time of publishing this letter, almost two weeks will have elapsed since the gravel parking lot behind the library was closed and there has been no improvement or construction done to the lot. Have any of you seen a

blueprint of this rumored parking deck? I doubt it will ever come during our stay at the university. I have news for you: The rich (the University and Parking Services) keep getting richer and the poor (students) keep getting poorer.

I might suggest that you do one or more of the following: sign a petition; attend your hall council meetings; contact the SGA; go straight to the man. Call Dr. George Harrell at 328-6858. Rest assured you will never reach him. His secretary has hung up on me many a time. As a joke, you can always call 1960. This is a real number. They are offering to pay YOU \$5.15 an hour to work for Parking Services and issue parking citations. The only catch is that you must have experience.

David Merrill
Pre-med/Biology

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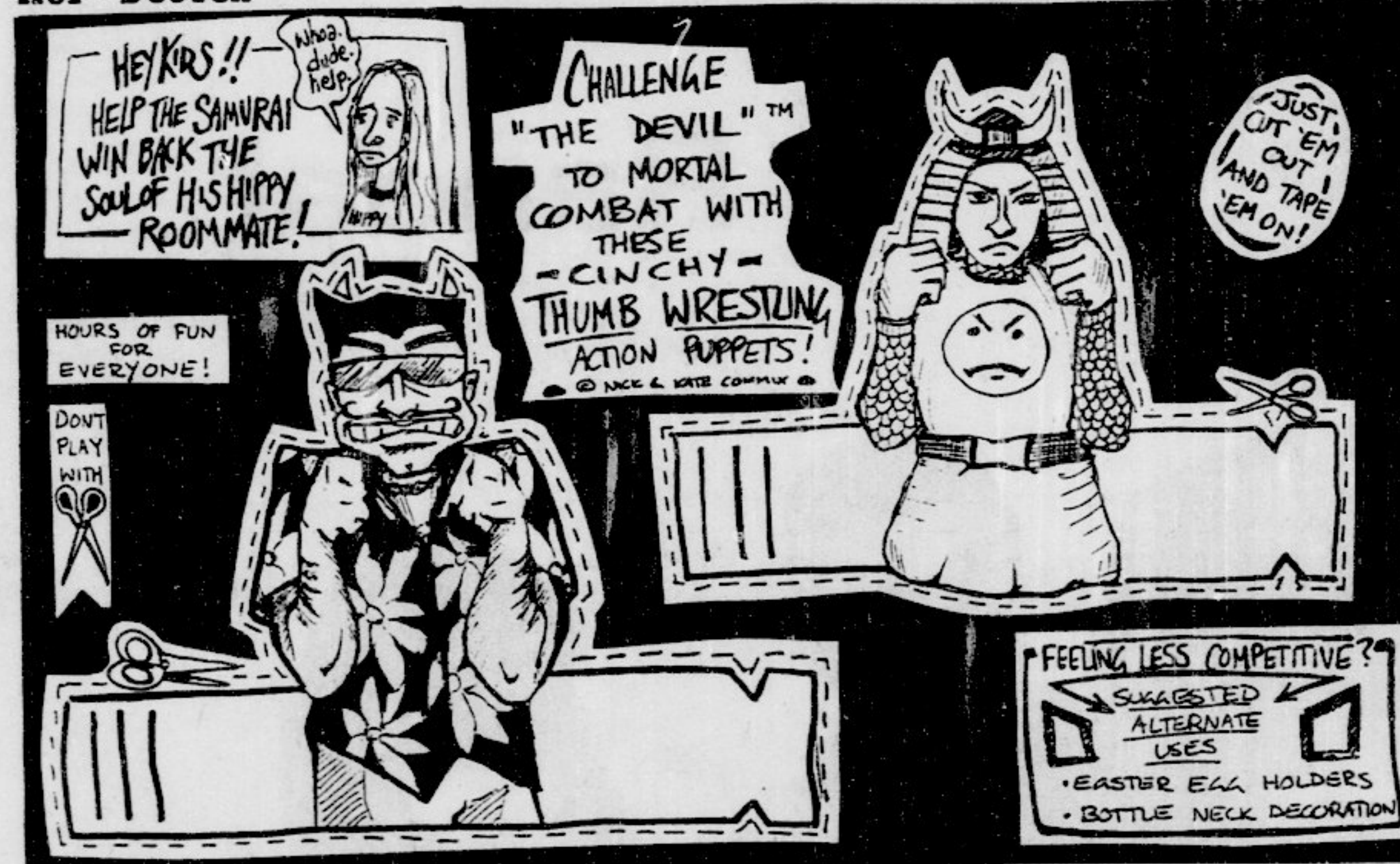
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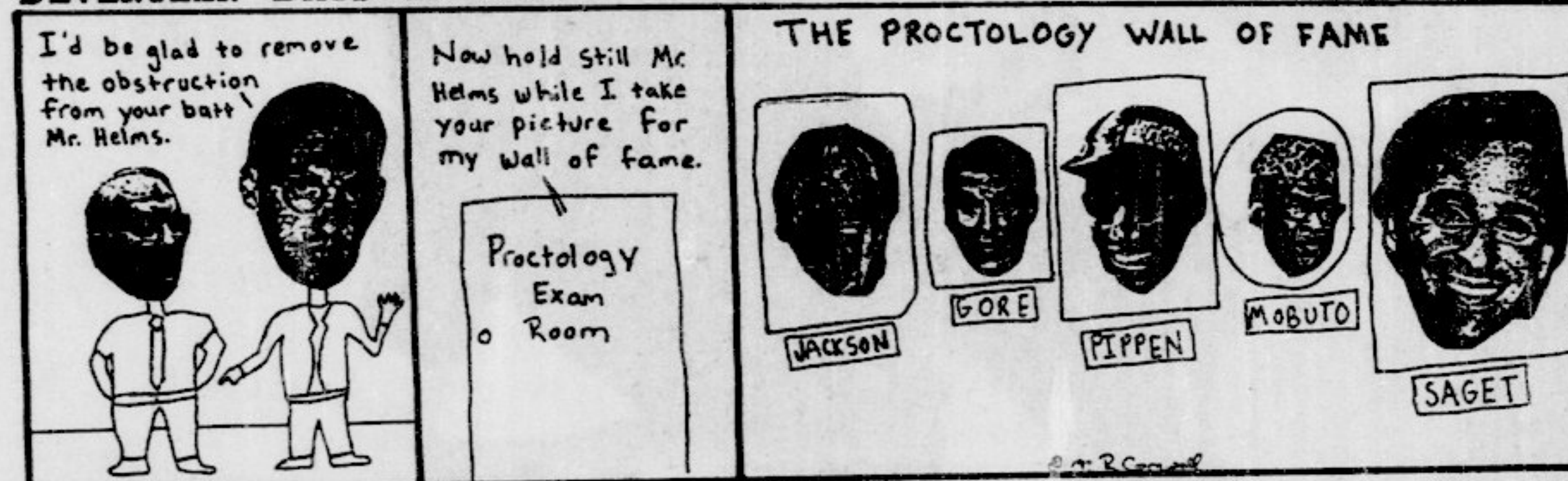
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IN MY MIND I'M GHON!

GOOD HEAVENS, MALLORY! I HOPE THIS IS NOT JAMES TAYLOR I'M HEARING!

OH, BUT IT IS, MOE...

MAL, IF JAMES TAYLOR WERE EDIBLE, HE'D BE MAYONNAISE SANDWICH ON WHITE BREAD WITH THE CRUSTS CUT OFF... ROOM TEMPERATURE EVEN!



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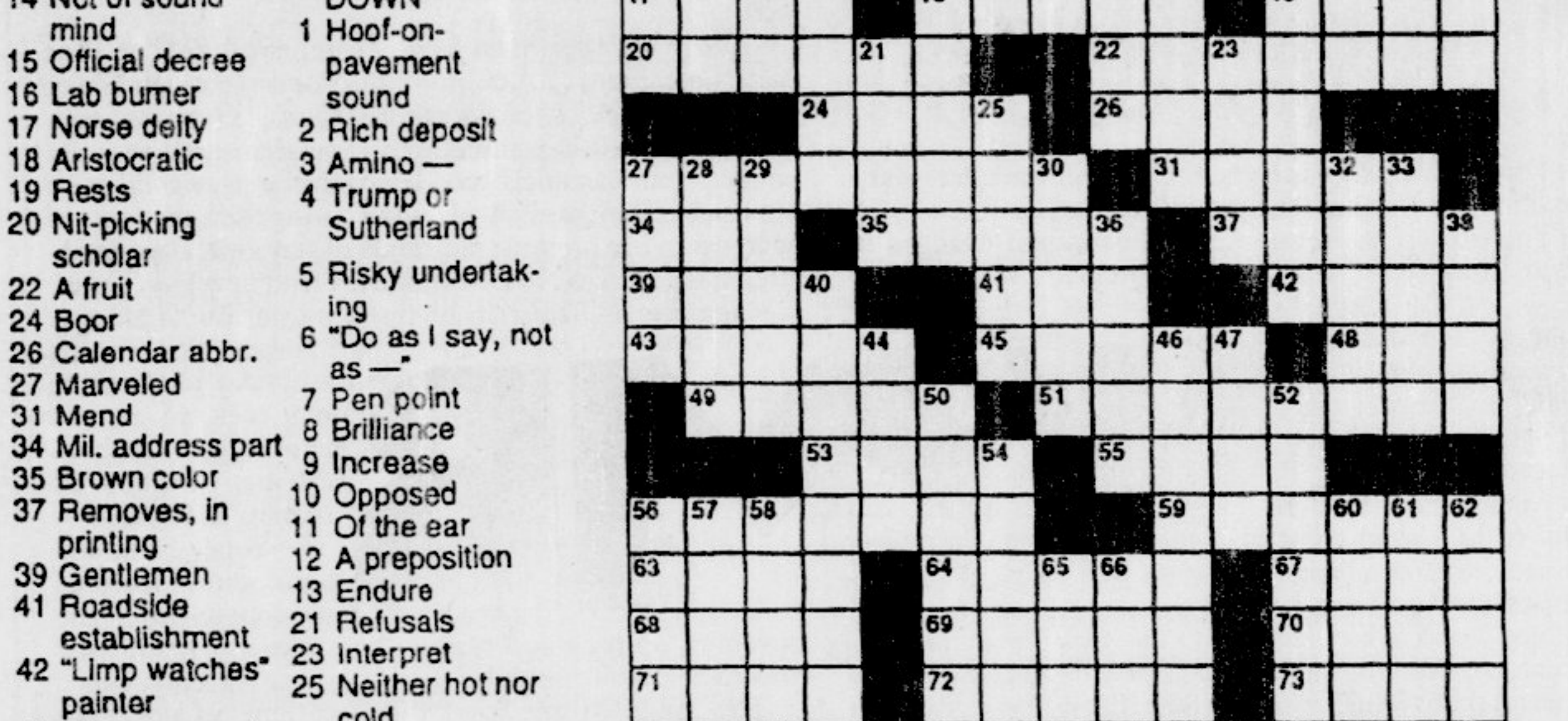
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Abra Moore

Strangest Places

7 OUT OF 10

PAT REID
SENIOR WRITER

When I first arrived at Lath Fair this past summer I went to the area designated for the press conference and one artist was already there mingling with the reporters. At the time I didn't know who she was, in fact I only knew she was an artist by her artist pass. By the end of the conference though, I knew she was Abra Moore and knew that she seemed one of the most carefree people I had ever seen.

This attitude carried over into her eclectic live set on the second stage, where she interacted with the crowd and immediately won people over with her disarming grin.

As it turns out Moore is no innocent little girl standing on stage trying to make friends. After being born in California, Moore moved to New York and, eventually, to Europe. After playing clubs along England's coast, Moore ended up at the University of Hawaii. There she found herself in the band Pot Dog Pondering, but she left just before they signed a record deal with Columbia.

After moving to Austin, Texas, Moore ended up releasing an independent CD produced by Leonard Cohen's former guitarist, Mitch Watkins. Finally getting signed to a major label herself, Moore and Watkins went back into the studio and came out with the alternative-pop album, *Strangest Places*.

The CD starts off with the first single, "Four Leaf Clover." "Clover" has a pop beat that bounces itself in your head so that you'll find yourself singing it weeks later. The lyrics, however, are a lot deeper than most pop songs with lines like, "You see

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Bjork

Homogenic

9 OUT OF 10

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

If life were a video game, if love songs were the sounds you heard as your jet-streamed along in a faster than light spaceship, if the afterlife were an amalgam of Nordic ice castles and web pages, then *Homogenic* would be your folk music.

Ever since her first solo album *Debut*, Icelandic Bjork has been pushing the envelope of modern pop music with a force unrivaled since David Bowie in the '70s. Allying herself with pop sculptors like Nelle Hooper (U2, Madonna) and avant-garde trip-hop artists like Tricky, Bjork has in the past produced highly original and ground breaking music. She is, for example, the only musician to date to have released a remix album (*Telegram*) filled with songs remixed toward more artistic ends rather than a bunch of stale dance remixes.

On *Homogenic*, Bjork is at her best ever. Building on the momentum of 1995's *Post*, she has written an album that reflects the touch of a master craftswoman, rather than a rebellious explosive experimentalist. Not to say that she isn't still pushing those boundaries. Nearly every song stretches on the combination of classical music and techno-pop. Like a hybrid of Wagnerian opera and a video game soundtrack, the passionate love songs burst static flowers of jarring but somehow very real images.

Trapped in some deep violet underworld, Bjork seems to have wrestled these disturbing ballads from a sticky, scary place inside her heart, where love is not just a sweet cotton candy feeling, but a matter of blood, philosophy and rebirth. Not that the songs are disturbing to listen to. Quite the contrary, they are achingly beautiful.

"Hunter" is a sharp manifesto

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Clerks, Mallrats and Empire Records are showing as part of Mendenhall's Gen-Xtra weekend

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

So, you're sitting there thinking, "Man, I'd like to go somewhere this weekend where I'll be wrongly stereotyped and labeled like a can of generic pea soup." Hot diggity, you are in luck. Mendenhall is hosting a Gen-Xtra weekend with three films that will appeal to each and every one of us because we are all exactly the same. We are as indistinguishable as a band of beige Buicks. We are

Generation X.

I got you. I was just illustrating Gen X characteristic number one: be as cynical and overly paranoid as possible. Really, there's a decent lineup of movies coming to Hendrix Theatre that all the cool cats have found to be super-keen-peachy-swell (you have to forgive me I'm still trying to get the Gen-hipster lingo down).

Kevin Smith's *Clerks* and *Mallrats*, along with *Empire Records* are the three pics chosen to represent what Gen X cinema is all about.

Of the three, *Clerks* received the best critical reaction and was the biggest box office success. It tells the story of Dante Hicks (Brian O'Halloran), a guy who has the misfortune of working at a convenience store on his day off. His friend Randal (Jeff Anderson) works at the video store next door and specializes in being public-smart-ass number-one. Dante, meanwhile, is having trouble with his girlfriend partly due to her fondness for fellatio, but mainly because his ex is getting married. Crudeness, zaniness and Silent Bob and Jay follow, and you the viewer are left without

an ass, because you have proceeded to laugh it off during the course of the film.

Mallrats was Smith's second effort. It was met with critical panning and with Shannon Doherty's trip back to movies on the USA network starring Judd Nelson or one of the Coreys. It was pretty much exactly like *Clerks* except it was set in a mall and it was in color. Guy (T.S.) screw up with girl (Rene). Guy (Brodie) act crude. Guys (Silent Bob and Jay) serve no purpose but be funny. I thought *Mallrats* was very funny, but it was not an "unambitious, run-of-the-mill, student film" as the *Slacker Movie Guide* called *Clerks*. It wasn't nearly that good.

I've never seen *Empire Records* all the way through. I just remember lots of pretty people whining. Not necessarily from that movie. I just remember that image from somewhere. Hell, it has Jay Teller, some guy named Coyote Shivers and music by Evan Dando. That's a big, stinking *chaltupa* of Gen X goodness. Open up.

Mallrats shows Thursday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 11 p.m.; *Clerks* plays Thursday at 11 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m.; *Empire Records* shows Friday at 11 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m.



The Clerks gang is coming to get you.
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Bike tour benefits MS Society

MICCAH SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Cyclists from all over Eastern North Carolina will participate in a fund-raising event that will bring hope to some 2,100 families in the area whose members are affected by multiple sclerosis and who are in serious need of financial assistance this Saturday and Sunday.

The Ninth Annual MS 150 Bike Tour is sponsored by the National MS Society, an organization dedicated to raising funds for research to find a cure for MS and to provide services for MS patients.

About 200 people, mostly between the ages of 20 and 40, are diagnosed with MS each week, keeping the toll at one third of a million patients in the United States alone.

A chronic disorder of the central nervous system, MS causes such symptoms as numbness, slurred speech, impaired vision, loss of balance and coordination and, in some cases, paralysis.

The cyclists must pay a registration fee of \$30 in order to participate in raising at least \$150 to aid the National MS Society.

The 150-mile bike tour will take

them from C.M. Eppes Middle School in Greenville to Camp Sea Golf at the Pamlico Sound, where they will spend the night, and back to Greenville the following day.

Sixty percent of the funds raised by the tour will help MS families in Eastern North Carolina, and 40 percent will go towards general research on MS.

This year, six ECU students are making the trek in honor of their professor, Dr. Heiminger of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, who has been diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

Five of the cyclists are therapeutic recreation majors and none have any previous experience in bike touring.

Amy Moore, Shelley Teaches, Cara Larocca, Brooke Lane, Mickey Crawford and Sheri Burnett have teamed up to tackle the journey as a group, although each of them are required to raise \$150 individually.

Although the money, totaling \$900 for the entire group, does not need to be turned in until October 28, the students are already hard at work scouring the ECU campus for anyone with a giving heart and an extra dollar or two.

A carwash might become an option later, but for now these students are simply asking others to give.

WZMB revamps lineup

Campus station adds specialty shows to attract more listeners

A. BRANDON MUSE
STAFF WRITER

This fall WZMB has come back better than ever and is more in tune to what the students love to hear.

The station has revamped its lineup and changed its slogan from "East Carolina's Alternative" to

"East Carolina's College Radio," because alternative music is just a small part of what the station is broadcasting.

"Since we're here to cater to ECU and there's so many different types of people, it's like a giant melting pot," said Dave Hennessy, the new Program Director of WZMB. "So instead of playing all these genres here and there, which wouldn't flow very well, we give each type of music its own time slot in the evening, so those fans of that type of music can tune in and listen to three hours straight of metal or three hours straight of rap, and so on."

In addition to specialty show favorites that students have grown to love, such as the Roots Rock show, Club 91 Rap Attack, the Retro Show, the Greatful Dead Show, and Eric FM, the radio station also carries the Ska Show, the Super Funk and Soul Show, the Women's Onk Hour and Now Sounds.

Listenership is already up since the semester has started, and is looking to grow even larger. And as the audience grows WZMB grows with it.

"Club 91 is starting to take it to the next level, they're getting some live interviews with such acts as Tha Alkaholiks. We're working really close with Walnut Creek Amphitheater, the Ritz in Raleigh, the Blockbuster Pavilion in Charlotte, House of Blues in Myrtle Beach,

Boat House in Norfolk. Just about any show that comes through there, we usually get ten to a dozen tickets to give away," said Hennessy.

The station has also increased the amount of live remotes and free prize giveaways, and for the first time ever they are broadcasting entire sporting events.

The faculty has been included in the ZMB equation as well.

"We have a real high faculty listenership for the Blue Note Cafe, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, as well as the jazz show on the weekends," Hennessy said.

Now Sounds is a three hour show dedicated to independent music, namely good bands that aren't signed on to big labels. The ska show plays ska dating from the roots of Motown to the present, but tends to stay away from mainstream ska such as No Doubt or the brand new Boss Tones.

Crossover is Christian oriented music. But it doesn't play gospel type music, the format tends to go from rock to rap to metal reggae that have Christian influenced themes and lyrics.

The Super Funk and Soul show features funk sounds from the smoother Motown sounds.

The World Music Show offers eclectic sounds from across the globe, and the Parrot Head Show is strictly a Jimmy Buffet Bonanza. The RPM show features a big name DJ each week, more, it up live with techno, rave beats, trip-hop and electronica sounds.

WZMB also offers news everyday on the hour, as well as comedian interviews, sports talk and campus news talk shows every Wednesday.

The future for ZMB looks large. They hope to one day be the billing station in all the ECU facilities that use radio, such as transit buses, Mendenhall and the Wright Place, and perhaps even farther into the future, to be able to hold a WZMB sponsored outdoor concert.

But the most important thing to the station, Hennessy said, is you, the listeners.

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Widespread Panic will perform Oct. 24 at Minges.
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Staff reports
Wake up now. Widespread Panic tickets are going on sale this morning to students at 8:30 a.m. at the Central Ticket Office.

Widespread Panic will perform Oct. 24 as part of Homecoming '97 in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. Students can receive a reduced "early-bird" price of \$16.50 a ticket through Oct. 3. There is a limit of two tickets per valid ECU ID. A floor-seat wristband will be given to the first

1,300 early-birds upon presentation of their ticket on the day of show between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets will be available to the general public through Ticketmaster and the Central Ticket Office beginning Oct. 6. Ticket prices will increase to \$18.50 at that time. All tickets will be \$20 on the day of the show.

The Central Ticket Office is located inside of Mendenhall Student Center. Its hours are 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

Bandwagon finally takes the stage

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JENNIFER LEGGETT
STAFF WRITER

As far as movie genre goes, flicks about bands have never fared well. Remember *Spinal Tap*? How about *The Commitments*? Or even *Satisfaction* starring the oh-so-convincing Justin Bateman? It's time for the genre of fictional rock band docudramas to include a film that is not quite so laughable.

Raleigh filmmaker John Schultz just might be the saving grace with his recently released film *Bandwagon*. *Bandwagon* is Raleigh native Schultz's feature debut. Schultz, who has worked on projects with Steven Spielberg, co-produced the film with fellow UNC grad Alyson Poole and put it into works with only \$350,000. The film wrapped over two years ago only to be screened once in Raleigh and to make the rounds in various film festivals, waiting in limbo for a distributor.

Bandwagon follows the fictional band Circus Monkey, tracing its origins in the garage and tentative first steps into the cutthroat world of touring rock bands.

All four members of Circus Monkey are stereotypes but well drawn ones. There's Kevin Corrigan as Wynn, the perpetually stoned but incredibly talented guitarist; Matthew Hennessey as Charlie, the drummer who talks incessantly and always has something "deep" to say; Steve Parlavacchio as Eric, the bass player and tough guy who is always the first to start a fight; and Lee Holmes as Tony, the self-conscious band leader who writes songs about "the girl."

Circus Monkey plays fairly agreeable music compared to their local competitors Spittle, a wretched metal band played by the real life local group Tinsel. *Bandwagon* shows

Circus Monkey start out in Charlie's mom's garage, have their first disastrous gig at a frat party and open for a well known group at the Cat's Cradle, attracting the attention of Linus Tate.

Tate, played by Connells lead singer Doug MacMillan, is an underground legend in the music community who takes bands under his wing and leads them to a record contract.

He signs on to be Circus Monkey's road manager and, as the mishaps accumulate, he sits in the back of the band's van with a Zen like calm as he reads a thick mysterious book. MacMillan plays this part like a pro and is definitely one of the most interesting aspects of *Bandwagon*.

Providing added interest is the setting. Shot in Raleigh and Chapel Hill in the late fall of 1994, local families such as The Brewery, Krispy Kreem, The Cat's Cradle, the Rialto Theatre and Schoolkids Records are found in almost every scene.

Bandwagon is a solid story about a group of musicians trying to make it, but the heart of the movie lies in the question of motivations. Why is Circus Monkey a band? Is it for fame, money, girls... or is it really for the music?



Connells lead singer Doug MacMillan jumped on *Bandwagon*.
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the girl in the pretty white picture/ Well it's never what it really seems."

The lighthearted pop sound continues throughout the CD on songs like "Don't Feel Like Cryin'" and "All I Want." The main draw of Moore's talent is her light, easy voice. She has this impish sound that glides over the music in a way that she could sing about Dr. Kevorkian and make it seem happy. For example, on the funk-blues mix that make up the title track, Moore weaves her voice around the song giving it a style that is truly unique.

Probably the best thing about *Strangest Places* is the fact that after radio plays a song like "Four Leaf Clover" 10 million times, it's still good. And even if you do get sick of it, there are plenty more songs to love. For example, one definite highlight is "Say It Like That." A simple, subdued guitar progression in the background gives Moore just the right forum in which to work her magic.

Another advantage for Moore is that her album is catching on slowly. Instead of the meteoric rise experienced by bands like Hootie and the Blowfish, Moore's music and genre are spreading slowly as her talent filters down from critics to radio. This is allowing her to experience success without being overwhelmed. Still, Moore needs to be prepared because if her album ever gets the recognition it deserves, there won't be anymore writers in press conferences wondering who she is.

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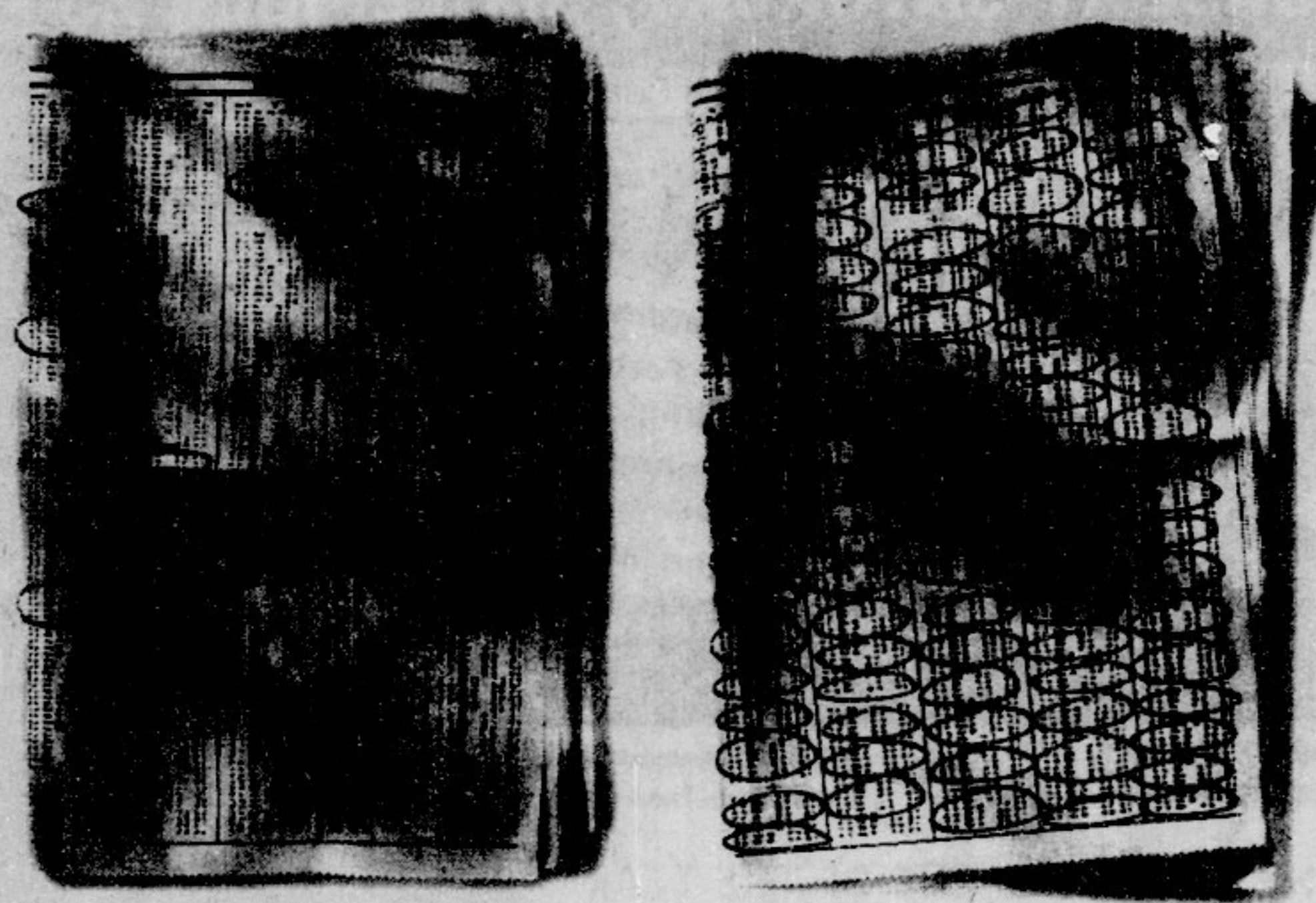
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Bjork

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filled with marching and searching, a clash between the Odyssean search for home and the Hindu search for release. "State of Emergency," a very original metaphor for the goddess of love, features Bjork showcasing her expressive voice to a techno-chamber orchestra.

All of the orchestrations are not synthesized though. The Icelandic String Octet provides the stirring backdrops on several songs.

"Bachelorette" is hands-down the best song on the album. Coming off like a Broadway show tune fed through a satellite on the Fritz, the song features some of Bjork's most solid vocalizing to date. The music, all

composed and arranged by Bjork is shatteringly magnificent in emotion and the lyrics, written by Bjork and darkly tender. "I'm a tree that grows hearts/ one for each that you take/ you're the ground I feed on/ we're one/ no one can break."

Filled with catenous some landscapes and night images, *Homex* is undoubtedly Bjork's most mature and beautiful work to date. Coming off more like an epic poem or a battle between gods than a pop album, *Homex* is a masterpiece of adoring anger. Bjork has proved herself to be more than just a trendy musical rebel. Here she has become a master artist in her own right.

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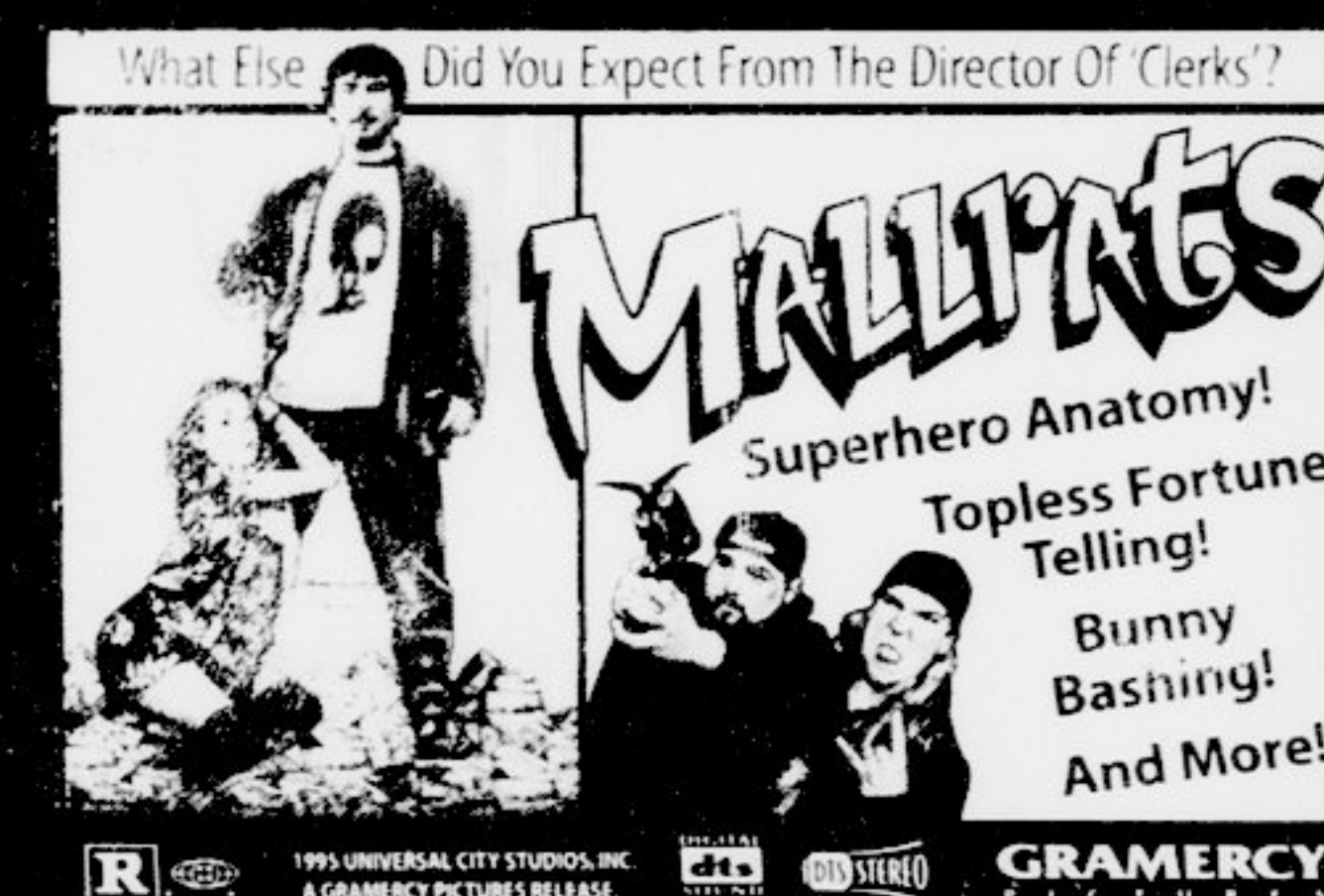
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Pirates hope to get on the right track

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

This week the Pirates will take a break from game day on Saturday in preparation for Syracuse on Oct. 4.

After losing to South Carolina 26-0, the open week will allow ECU to reevaluate what went wrong in the loss and give them a chance to polish up their game before they head to the Carrier Dome.

Head Coach Steve Logan feels this team has to get back into practice and work as a whole group. He compared their feat to what they experienced in spring practice.

"We need to continue to have basically spring practice — just get the kids fundamentally sound and get them to where they work as a unit," Logan said.

The ECU running game has been an area of concern, gaining just 154 yards on the grounds for three games. Last year Scott Harley averaged 158.6 yards per game.

This season Harley has been hampered by a sore ankle that was sprained in the West Virginia loss. Logan said Harley will take these two weeks to heal up his ankle and hopefully get it back to 100 percent before they head up to New York.

The young offensive line's performance has been significant because with just one returning starter, they are essentially learning their assignments as each game goes by.

Logan said in Saturday's loss the offensive may have looked worse than they were because when one person performs badly, it reflects on the whole line.

"Each play we would have an effort by four of them, and then one young man would break down and consequently it looked like we had a poor effort all around," Logan said.

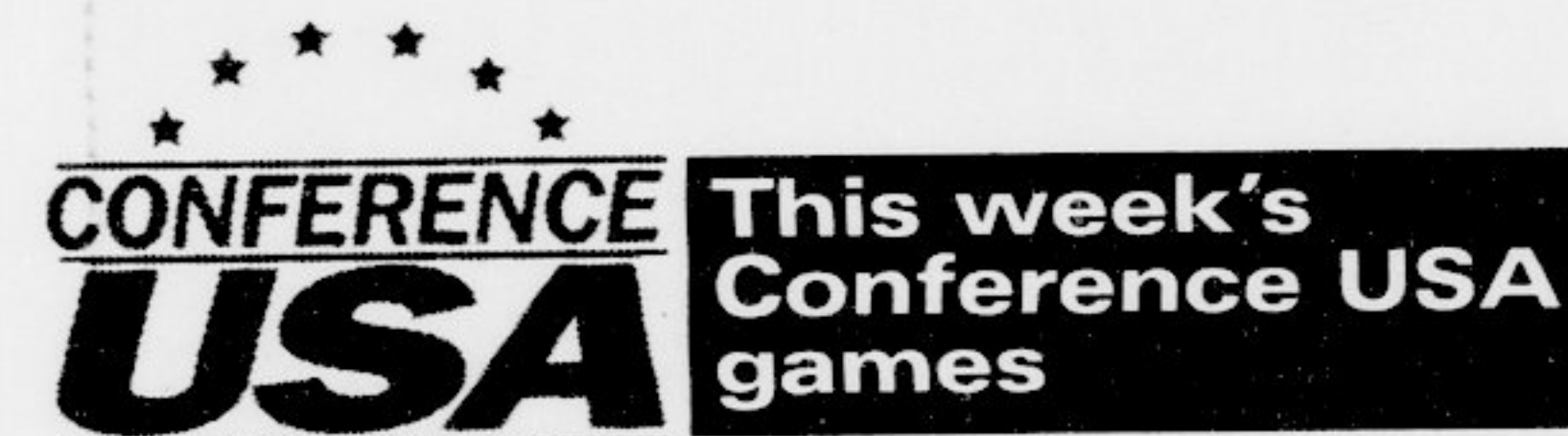
But right now all Logan can do is coach their mistakes and hopefully iron out all the kinks before the start of the next game.

"It's just the nature of dealing with a bunch of youngsters right now and we're going to have to grit our teeth and hold on and we'll get it eventually," Logan said.



After suffering a disappointing 26-0 loss to South Carolina, the Pirates have an open weekend to recover before taking on the Syracuse Orangemen next weekend.

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This weekend's home sports schedule

The volleyball team will be in action on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. against William & Mary and on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. against Virginia Commonwealth in Minges Coliseum.

The women's tennis team will host the Lady Pirate Invitational Friday, Saturday and Sunday all day at tennis courts adjacent to Minges.

The men's soccer team will host Georgia Southern on Sunday, Sept. 28, at 2 p.m. at the field in Bunting Track.

D-FENCE



The ECU Cheerleaders show their spirit by leading dedicated fans in a defense cheer.

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Mason leads determined Lady Pirates

GAVIN P. SMITH
STAFF WRITER

Are you a die-hard fan of some hard-hitting volleyball? Perhaps you venture out to find a sand pit or a court and assemble with your afternoon cohorts for a not-so-friendly spike match of your own. Disappointed that sand and summer are fading? Then you should put on something purple and gold and catch a Lady Pirate Volleyball game. With this year's schedule, you'll be exposed to some heavy-hitters of the college volleyball circuit. The Lady Pirate team faces a tough schedule this year, including many ACC and CAA rivals.

While you're at one of the home games, keep your eye on LaKeya Mason. Mason, a junior transfer from North Carolina A&T, has earned a starting position as middle hitter for the Lady Pirates.

Mason started her college career at NC A&T as an industrial engineering major. But when transferring to ECU, some changes had to be made.

"I had to start all over," Mason said. "I was an industrial engineering major at A&T but ECU didn't have that as a major here. I am now a Biology/Math major."

When asked about life here at ECU, Mason said, "Last semester was completely different from what I experienced at A&T. I like it a lot better this semester. I definitely feel more at home."

Not only does Mason feel at home at ECU, but she also feels at home on the team as well. On Friday, the Lady Pirates will face William & Mary at home. "I think if we pull together, we'll be just fine," Mason said.

"We have a lot of talent, and a lot of good personalities on the team. We are all out on the court to perform as a team."

Mason also had her thoughts about the upcoming home game on Saturday against Virginia Commonwealth, as well as the rest of the season. "I've never seen them (VCU) play before, but I expect every team that we would play from then on are on our level or above," Mason said. "We will have to step up for them."

One team they will definitely have to step up for is George Mason University. "The coach and returning players have said that George Mason will be a tough team to face," Mason said. The first meeting is October 4th at George Mason, but you can catch this showdown at home October 31st.

Mason intends to graduate this year. As far as her academic work is concerned, she is doing fine. As far as business on the volleyball court is concerned, Mason said, "I just want to win."



LaKeya Mason
MIDDLE HITTER FOR LADY PIRATES

Women's Soccer on a three game winning streak

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's soccer team won their third victory in a row on Sunday against the UNC Asheville Bulldogs. For most of the game, ECU was behind, but a last minute shot saved them and they got the winning goal in sudden death overtime.

"We played well against Asheville," said women's soccer Head Coach Neil Roberts. "We outshot them 25-12. We're starting to play better soccer."

Each game in the women's soccer team's win-

ning streak has been won by a shot late in the game. Last Sunday, against Appalachian State, sophomore Chrissy Bernabe shot the game winning goal with three and a half minutes left. Forward Jennifer Bush won the game last Wednesday with a shot with two and a half minutes left.

Asheville was the first to get on the board on Sunday. They scored a goal after eight minutes of play. The Bulldogs kept the Pirates from making a goal in the first half, even though the Pirates attempted ten shots, as opposed to the Bulldogs' six. ECU's goalkeeper, Amy Horton, got three saves. At the half, the score was 1-0, Asheville's lead.

Throughout most of the second half, neither

team scored. The Bulldogs had an aggressive offense, but Horton's tight coverage of the goal kept them from scoring. Asheville far outshot ECU until the last few minutes of regulation, when ECU's offense exploded.

The tying shot was scored by freshman midfielder Erin Cann. With two minutes left, she made a beautiful shot, thanks to midfielder Stephanie Wray's assist. The ball flew from at least twenty yards out, over the head of the diving Bulldogs goalkeeper. It was the first goal of Cann's college career and Wray's third assist this year.

The teams went into sudden death with a score of 1-1. Both teams went back and forth without a goal on either side. The stalemate was

broken after almost seven minutes when Wray scored the winning goal. Horton finished the game with nine saves.

"UNC Asheville was a good opponent," Roberts said. "Beating them did a lot for our confidence. They're a top ten team in the South Atlantic region. They're a new team for us to play this year."

The women's soccer team played CAA opponent Old Dominion Wednesday.

"It certainly will be a big test," Roberts said on Tuesday. "Old Dominion was a tough match last year. We took a 1-0 loss then. But the team is feeling good and we're ready to play them."

Golf team struggles against inconsistent play this season

JEREMY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Golf team looks to march a step closer to postseason play Monday as they travel to Wilmington for the UNC-Wilmington Intercollegiate Tournament.

The College of Charleston will be the Pirates' main competition in the tournament which begins on Monday.

"They (College of Charleston) are what I would call a bubble team. We need to beat them to put us in a position to be invited to the NCAA regionals," Williams said.

The Pirates have not been playing well together as a team of late. However, Head Coach Kevin Williams is optimistic about the upcoming tournament.

"I feel confident we will play well," Williams said.

In their last tournament, the Palmetto Intercollegiate Classic, the Pirates had trouble gaining consistent scores. The team shot a horrible opening round 307, but followed

up with rounds of 288 and 293, respectively.

"We either play really good or really bad. We don't have an in-between. We need to turn our bad round into an average round to be competitive," Williams said.

Although the team is suffering from inconsistent play, several team members are providing strong individual performances. Marc Miller, a sophomore from Dunn, N.C., played especially strong in the Palmetto Classic. He finished in a tie for first with rounds of 69-69-71 to finish seven under for the tournament. The tournament field included three top twenty-five schools and last year's NCAA Individual Champion Charles Warren.

"That was huge. He put himself in an excellent position to make the NCAA's as an individual," Warren said. Williams was also quick to sing the praises of Miller's leadership ability.

"Marc is a quiet guy that leads by example. He has a super demeanor on the course. You can't tell by his actions whether he is having a round of four under or five over."

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Name the last time ECU started off the season 1-2.

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fast break

Syracuse reviews spitting incident

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Neither Syracuse senior linebacker Antwaune Ponds nor university athletic officials would comment today about a spitting incident involving Ponds and a Tulane coach.

The incident occurred right after Syracuse's 30-19 victory Saturday night at the Carrier Dome and was captured on videotape by a television news crew. "We could not or would not make a statement until we have talked to all parties involved," coach Paul Pasqualoni said in a statement released by the athletic department.

Ponds could not be reached for comment and the university did not make him available.

The incident took place after the game ended with a 98-yard interception return by Syracuse's Tebucky Jones. On the play, Syracuse defensive back Rod Gadsen was cut down from behind by Tulane's John Wilson. The play drew a penalty flag for clipping and resulted in a knee injury to Gadsen.

While most Syracuse players rushed to the end zone to congratulate Jones, some rushed to attend Gadsen, including Ponds. Pasqualoni also stormed the field to argue with game officials about the play.

A shouting match broke out between the two teams and soon threatening gestures followed before the sides were separated. Ponds is shown on the videotape spitting on Tulane strength and conditioning coach Mike Iosia.

Possible pairings for the U.S. Ryder cup team

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP) — U.S. captain Tom Kite, who has been very tight-lipped about the pairings for his team, gave his first glimpse into possible teams.

One tipoff was who teamed up in the money matches. Davis Love III and Fred Couples, a very successful pairing in both the Ryder Cup and the Presidents Cup, were in the same foursome. Love and Justin Leonard played Couples and Brad Faxon.

Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara

played Scott Hoch and Lee Janzen, and the third group had Tom Lehman and Phil Mickelson playing with Jim Furyk and Jeff Maggert.

Kite insists he still might change his mind about some pairings. Kite also said he'll likely switch off teams for alternate-shot and better-ball.

Meanwhile, Woods said his father's anger over not being allowed on the team plane has passed and that Earl Woods will be watching the Ryder Cup on TV.

Monty moves well clear after runner up finish

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Colin Montgomerie's second place finish in the British Masters on Sunday opened up a huge lead for the Scot on the European PGA Tour money list.

Montgomerie, one of Europe's Ryder Cup stars defending the trophy against the United States at Valderrama Friday through Sunday, collected dls 133,312 after a course record final round 63 at the Forest of Arden and tops the list with \$49,003.

Darren Clarke's 12th place finish moved the Northern Irishman above two more Ryder Cup colleagues, Bernhard Langer and Ian Woosnam, to second. The dls 19,433 Clarke gave him a total of 719,137 from 23 European Tour events. Langer, who has dls 709,916, dropped to third and Woosnam, who totals 708,366, is fourth.

New Zealander Greg Turner, who won the tournament and collected dls 200,000, jumped 56 places to 19th on the list with a cumulative total of 329,760.

Leading American is Jay Townsend, who places 86th with dls 110,596.

Three Arizona State football players have been cited for underage drinking

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Three Arizona State football players have been cited for underage possession and consumption of alcohol.

Campus police responding to a disturbance at a party cited freshman tailback Larry Montgomery, sopho-

more cornerback Andre Smith and sophomore safety

Phillip Brown, all 19, after smelling alcohol on their breath and finding an open bottle of gin in their car.

The police report said Montgomery, of Diamond Bar, Calif., also was cited for an outstanding warrant for possession of alcohol and that a fictitious license in his possession was impounded.

Smith, of Mesa, and Brown, of Bakersfield, Calif., are reserves; Montgomery has been sidelined following surgery for removal of a bone chip from one leg.

Coach Bruce Snyder has yet to decide whether the arrests will affect their team status, said spokesman Mark Brand.

The New York Rangers considering making offer for Buffalo

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Rangers are considering a deal to acquire Buffalo Sabres captain Pat LaFontaine, who is trying to come back from a serious head injury.

Rangers' officials have examined the structure of LaFontaine's contract and the possibility of insurance coverage. The Buffalo News reported. The newspaper, quoting an unidentified source close to the Rangers operation, said New York president and general manager Neil Smith was "exploring the options on LaFontaine."

Smith, who was with the Rangers for an exhibition game in Calgary, Alberta, on Monday night, declined comment, according to New York City area newspapers, but he was pictured as being very interested by Newsday, which reported today that the Sabres had contacted the Rangers about LaFontaine.

The Rangers want to fill the roster spot left by center Mark Messier, who left for the Vancouver Canucks as a free agent. Sabres general manager Darcy Regier said he had been contacted by a number of teams about the 14-year veteran.

Competition fierce for Ryder Cup title

SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP) — Three of the four major championships this year were won by members of the U.S. Ryder Cup team. None were won by European team members.

Eight of the top 13 players in the world rankings are on the U.S. team. One member of the European team is ranked that high.

The U.S. team has not played in Jim Furyk, Justin Leonard and Davis Love III.

It has an intimidating player in Tiger Woods. And it has unflappable veterans in Fred Couples, Mark O'Meara and Tom Lehman.

Europe's highest-ranked player, Colin

Montgomerie, once again disappointed in the major championships when he finished second in the U.S. Open, then played poorly in the British Open at Royal Troon, the course on which he was raised.

Europe's most intimidating player, Nick Faldo, is coming off his worst year ever in the major championships.

And Europe's squad was rattled by the removal of Miguel Angel Martin from the team, a situation just settled Tuesday when he agreed to return as a non-playing member.

So how could Europe possibly keep the Ryder Cup?

"In match play it doesn't really matter how strong a team it is or how weak a team it is, I believe that if Seve (Ballesteros) gets his pairings right, then any team can win this."

Woosnam, playing in his eighth

Ryder Cup, is a perfect example of the beauty of team play and the unpredictable nature of match play in this competition.

Woosnam has never won a singles match in the Ryder Cup — losing five and halving two. Yet he has four wins and two halves in nine alternate-shot matches and has won nine better-ball matches and halved another, losing only once.

"It's all about getting players to play together who can flow together and score well together," Woosnam said.

That's the secret, I think. In no other golf event do so many great players hit so many bad shots. In no other golf event is the pressure as intense. And in no other golf event is as much dependent on team play as it is in the Ryder Cup.

It is truly an event where the sum of the parts can be greater than the individual components.

"I think on paper we are the underdogs, and although we are the defending champions, they look stronger than us," Bernhard Langer said Tuesday. "But in match play, anything can happen."

Throw in the quirkiness of the Valderrama course — which the Europeans know much better than the Americans — and the pro-European gallery and this Ryder Cup has all the makings of an upset.

There is one other factor that could help the European team squeeze out the 14 points it would need to retain the Ryder Cup on a tie or the 14 1/2 needed to win it outright — Ballesteros, the European captain.

If any captain could be worth the

extra point that could decide the Cup, it is Ballesteros.

"Seve is very emotional and very excitable," Woosnam said. "He'll be running around like a headless chicken, I think. That's good, and for the young guys to see someone so excited like that just might give them a buzz as well."

And if that happens, the Europeans just might give the United States a surprise.

Tuesday's practice pairings were any indication, Ballesteros will try to use his veteran players to ease his five rookies through the pressures of Ryder Cup play.

Montgomerie, playing in his fourth competition, played with newcomer Darren Clarke. Faldo, competing for a record 11th time, played with rookie Ignacio Garzon.

Woosnam and Langer both also went around with rookies, the Welshman playing with Lee Westwood and the German paired with Thomas Bjorn.

The two Swedes — Jesper Parnevik and Per-Ulrik Johansson — played together, despite the fact that Johansson's appearance in 1995 is their only Ryder Cup experience.

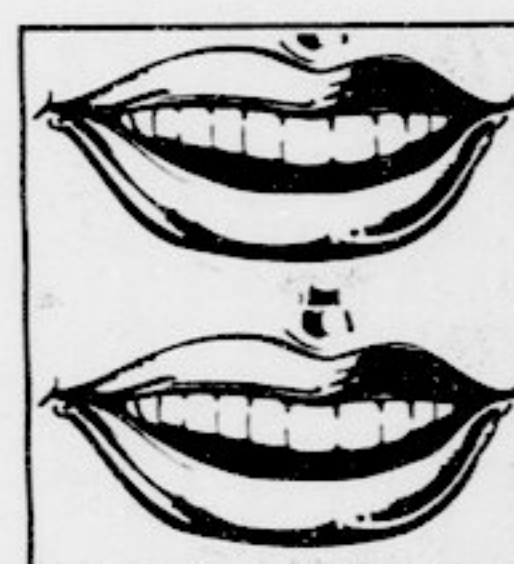
Jose Maria Olazabal and Costantino Rocca, two veterans, rounded out the European practice pairings.

The experience of the seven players, plus the new energy of the other five players makes it very positive," Ballesteros said. "I don't think I could have a better team."

There is that word again — Team.

On paper, the United States looks much stronger. But match play and the cooperative efforts of alternate-shot and better-ball can hide a lot of weaknesses.

The Americans must remember that the Ryder Cup is played on grass — not on paper.



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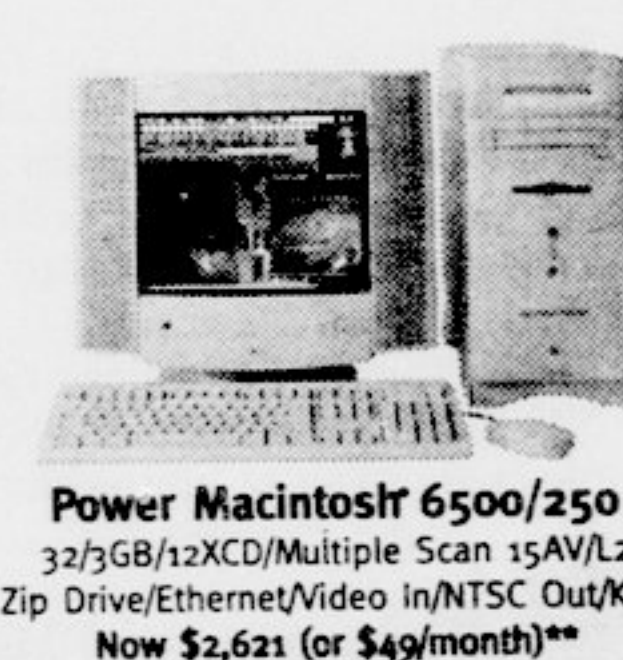
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Hurricanes hand over 3-0 loss to slow-starting Red Wings

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — After four days of practice and individual work, coach Paul Maurice expected his Carolina Hurricanes to start slow against the Detroit Red Wings.

He was right on the money. Kris Draper scored 57 seconds into the game on a breakaway and Chris Osgood stopped 34 shots — including 18 in the third period — as the Red Wings beat the Hurricanes 3-0 in an exhibition game Tuesday night.

"We got out of the gate slow," Maurice said. "When you take four days and do some teaching we're not at game speed because you can't teach at game speed, you've got to slow it down and walk through things."

The pace picks up a bit now for the Hurricanes, who play four games

in five days, including a rematch with the Red Wings in Detroit tonight. "After 10 minutes of the first period I actually was pleased with the game," Maurice said. "It's a horrible thing to say when you lose that you were pleased with the game, but from what I was watching there was a lot of things in the neutral zone that is starting to get a little clearer in our player's minds."

Osgood's shutout was preserved when Steve Rice's power-play goal in the third period was disallowed because of a Carolina player in the crease.

"Chris Osgood was outstanding," said assistant coach Barry Smith, who minded the bench while veteran coach Scotty Bowman roamed the

stands. "He made saves when we needed them and he kept us in the game."

"I think he was the difference. They had some good heat on us and they pressured us pretty good, they were forechecking and rolling around pretty good. They just didn't get the puck by us."

Draper and Osgood were two of just a handful of Detroit's top players who made the trip, but the defending Stanley Cup champions (3-2-0) were still able to dominate the Hurricanes (2-2-1) with their tough forechecking.

"I'm way ahead of where I'm usually at at this time," Osgood said. "Just the way I feel on the ice compared to years' past. A shutout is more for the mind going into the regular

season. You feel good and confident when the season starts."

Some good forechecking near center ice led to Draper's opening goal.

Anders Eriksson fed the center near the blue line and he broke in alone on Sean Burke, beating him between the legs for his first goal of the pre-season.

Carolina's Steve Chiasson hit the crossbar with a shot late in the second period, but by that time

it was 2-0. Darryl Laplante capitalized on a 2-on-1 break, keeping the puck despite Steve Halko's tight defense and flipping his first goal of the pre-season over Burke's right shoulder.

Tim Taylor and Jamie Pushor assisted on Laplante's goal.

Geoff Sanderson also had a pair of scoring chances seconds apart early in the third period, but one of his close-in shots was deflected over the

net and he partially fanned on another shot just a few feet in front

of Osgood, who was able to kick it away.

Sylvain Cloutier's wrap-around goal with 13 1/2 minutes left closed the scoring for the Red Wings.

The Red Wings didn't get out of Carolina without a pair of injuries, one of which could be serious. Thomas Holmstrom left in the first period with a foot injury, while Kirk Maltby injured his left shoulder in the third period. The team is hoping Maltby's injury isn't a separated shoulder.

"Hopefully he heals fast," Smith said of Maltby, one of the team's gritty left wingers. "He's one of our better forwards with the things that we do with him. You don't hear his name much but he really helps our team."

The crowd of 7,079 in the 21,000-seat Greensboro Coliseum was the largest of the pre-season for the Hurricanes after three games.

The Hurricanes' mascot had a seizure inside an ice-resurfacing machine moments before his scheduled debut.

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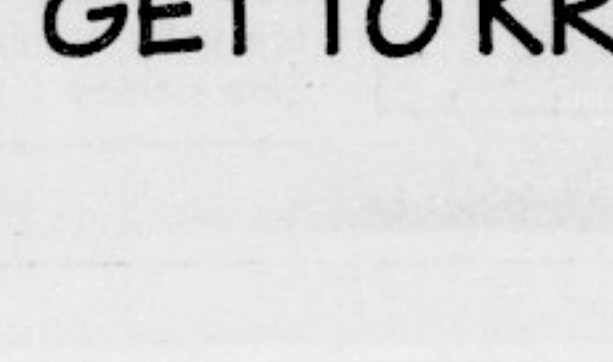
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THANKS TO THE T-BIRDS of EN for showing us Pink Ladies how to have a great time. We enjoyed dancing and laughing at "The one who would not sit down!" Who says holey jeans aren't in style? Until next time, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

DEAR ZETA SISTERS, THANKS for the wonderful time Friday night. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Psi.

SIGMA NU: CONGRATULATIONS TO the Chi Class: Adam Harris, Will McIntosh, Jay Miller, Chad Suggs, and Rob Williams. Your journey has just begun.

DELTA ZETA, THANKS FOR chillin' at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house on Thursday. We had a blast! The Tau Kappa Epsilon.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON BROTHERS and pledges, Thursday night was a blast. You always know how to show our new members a great time. Hope to see you guys again soon. Thanks, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

DELTA ZETA, THANKS FOR the great social Friday night. Hope to do it again soon. Love, the Brothers of Sigma Nu.

HEY GAMMA SIGMA! We had a blast at Pledge Retreat. From leapfrog to shoot the moon we had fun. Love, the pledges.

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TO THE BROTHERS AND pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Thank you guys for the tailgate on Saturday. I believe we had the best spot on the whole field...our own little island! Looking forward to our next social. Love, the sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

PI DELTA: DESPITE the roasting heat and the missing hamburger bun, tailgating was a blast! A big thanks to all who came and participated.

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TUES. SEPT. 23-GRADUATE RECI-TAL, James Hampton, tenor, A.J. Fletcher Rectal Hall, 7:00 p.m. THURS. SEPT. 25 SYMPHONIC WIND ENSEMBLE AND CONCERT BAND, Scott Carter and Christopher Knighten, 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 RECI-TAL, "Song Cycles of Life and Love", Sharon Munden, mezzo-soprano and John B. O'Brien, piano, A.J. Fletcher Rectal Hall, 8:00 p.m.

NEW RIVER GORGE, WV: Join us on the great adventure trip on Oct. 3-7. Be sure to register by Sept. 27 in the Student Recreation Center main office. Dept. of Rec. Services

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STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMS will present "Ready for the Real World" Monday, September 29th at 4:00 p.m. in Mendenhall 244. Dr. Helen Grove, Dean-School of Human Environmental Science, will demonstrate the professional skills needed to survive and succeed in your career.

COME JOIN US FOR fun and fellowship at the Methodist Student Center across from Garret Hall on 5th St. Sunday, October 5th. We will be having Sunday night worship at 7:30 in the Chapel. Wed. Sept. 24 we will be serving dinner at 5:00 p.m. (it's free!) For more information, call 756-2030.

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