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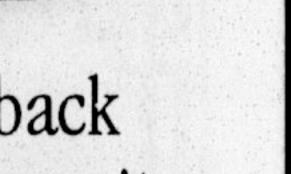
Heather Zophy

**Health Educator** 

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information and to find out their knowledge on the disease. The student then goes for pretest counseling and blood is drawn. The students are given literature to look over, and come in approximately 10 days later for the results.

With all of the current medications, people with the HIV virus are living up to 20 years with medications. Since Student



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## Brochures available from Red Cross

TK JONES ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

This year on average, 10 tropical storms are expected to develop the Atlantic Ocean, over Caribbean Sea or Gulf of Mexico. Of these, authorities say six will become hurricanes.

A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when winds and rains climb to 74 mph or higher, during the months of June through November. Years ago hurricanes would kill hundreds of people, throwing them to their deaths into the branches of trees and sides of buildings.

But today, because of radar, reconnaissance planes and communication lines, the paths of the storms can be detected early, and DEBBIE NEUWIRTH STAFF WRITER

HIV/AIDS screenings are now offered free to students at the Student Health Center. It is estimated that 80 percent of college students are sexually active, and one in 500 has the HIV virus. The service will be available in the fall, and the process will be completely confidential.

"I hope that students will take advantage

Health.

Zophy said that if students have engaged in any kind of high risk behavior, they should

be tested.

"If students have the virus and are living in an unhealthy way, it will make their immune systems weaker," Zophy said.

The process is simple. Students can call anytime to make an appointment to be

There is also post-test counseling, regardless of the results. With counseling, Health Services makes an effort to have the student counseled by the same person both times.Jolene Jernigan, director of clinical operations, has done detailed work with the Pitt County Health Department.

"We are an outreach of the Health Department, and they will be here with experienced counselors for post-positive

Health sees young and healthy people, it is suggested that students concentrate on making changes in their lifestyles if they are at risk

Student Health will help with a student's medical needs as well as their mental health needs. If a student tests positive, the Health Department is notified and helps counsel the patient. Students' names are held confidential and are reported to the state only as a statistic. Since the virus is easily detected and is deadly, students are encouraged by Student Health to take advantage of this free service.

# Former professor to head Orchid Society

First to see Hoosier variety bloom

DEBBIE NEUWIRTH STAFF WRITER

Dr. Francis Belcik, a retired biology professor, was named president of the Neuse River Orchid

white lip. Being the first person to bloom this orchid, Belcik named it "Irish Starr" (Epicat Citron Prism). Belcik has done everything from collecting crystal bottles and disco clothing before he started growing orchids.

"I look for a new wrinkle in life. I have too many interests," Belcik said.

When a flower is named, the name is registered at the Royal Society in England. Besides being a gardener, a painter and a fisher, Belcik is involved in three orchid growing societies.



people are given ample time to prepare.

Though even with advanced technology, there is still reason for alarm.

"Coastline development has doubled in the last few years," said Dr. Steve Harper, assistant professor of geology. "So yes, we're able to track and forecast with more ease than before, but the population growth on the coast makes it (the benefits of foreknowledge) a two-edged sword."

Dr. Richard mauger, a professor of geology, said, "Most of the people living on the coast are from inland areas and are unaware of how to fully prepare for a hurricane. When it's time to evacuate, everybody's trying to 'get across the same bridge.""

When a hurricane watch is announced, hurricane-like condi-

The commuter parking lot on College Hill Drive is one of many overcrowded lots students compete for spaces in everyday. PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

# Summer parking changes may cause fall confusion

Metered parking heavily affected

> CHRIS KNOTTS STAFF WRITER

changes in parking designations.

and traffic.

front of Wright auditorium. No new been student spaces have announced.

Gertz said the total number of spaces on campus as of March 23 are 7,295. There are 1,703 staff spaces, 876 resident, 1,103 commuter, 1,030 freshmen, 1,757 university registered and 99 metered spaces. The remain-

Society. He started growing moth orchids in 1991, and since then has been the first person to have a Hoosier Orchid bloom.

"Most orchids are tropical and live up in the branches of trees," Belcik said. "A few grow on rocks and others grow on the ground."

Moth orchids are white flowers with red stripes and red dots. Growing orchids is difficult in northeastern North Carolina due to changing climates. Some Carolina. orchids live only a day, whereas

Belcik visited Indiana in 1991 and saw a Hoosier Orchid that had been crossed from two different species. They predicted the flower would be pink, but could not get it to bloom. After purchasing the orchid and returning home, the flower turned green with a

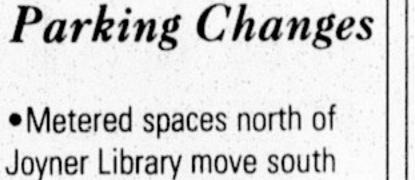
Orchid societies have many purposes. They teach knowledge of orchids, hold shows, and give rewards. Orchids can cost anywhere from five dollars up to 35 dollars. Blooming size is five inches and over. There are currently 56 species of orchids in North

Anne Goodman is the treasurer some can last three to six months. for the Neuse River Orchid Society and enjoys many of the same hobbies as Belcik.

> "I like to grow things better than anything else," Goodman said

Goodman works for the nonprofit organization where members display and sell their plants.





and are now staff spaces

Two new metered spaces

replace staff spaces east of

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## University fixes health and safety violations on campus

DURHAM (AP) - North Carolina Central University has corrected all Saturn's 8,000 employees returned 130 health and safety violations the state Department of Labor found last fall, school officials said.

This fall students will return to a much safer campus than the one they left in the spring, said George Walls, assistant to the chancellor.

Saturn back at work, only operating GM assembly plant in U.S.

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SPRING HILL, Tenn. (AP) from their annual two-week summer vacation Monday, making their plant the only fully operating General Motors assembly plant in the United States.

Clinton to nominate election law specialist

(AP) —

to head FEC

President Clinton will nominate

ing in election law, to serve as a

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## U.S. Army serviceman dies during training exercise

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KUWAIT (AP) - A U.S. soldier died during a desert training exercise in Kuwait, the U.S. Embassy said Monday. The soldier died Sunday; a pre-

liminary medical evaluation indicated that his death was from natural causes, the embassy said in a statement.

Hurricane continued from page 1

one can afford \$500 for the basic style of generator. The Red Cross makes available brochures for survival kits and home preparations if electricity is unavailable.

"I do think people take them seriously and are not going to ride out a storm because they have seen the deadly effects of other hurricanes, " said Amanda Ross, producer at WITN-TV News.



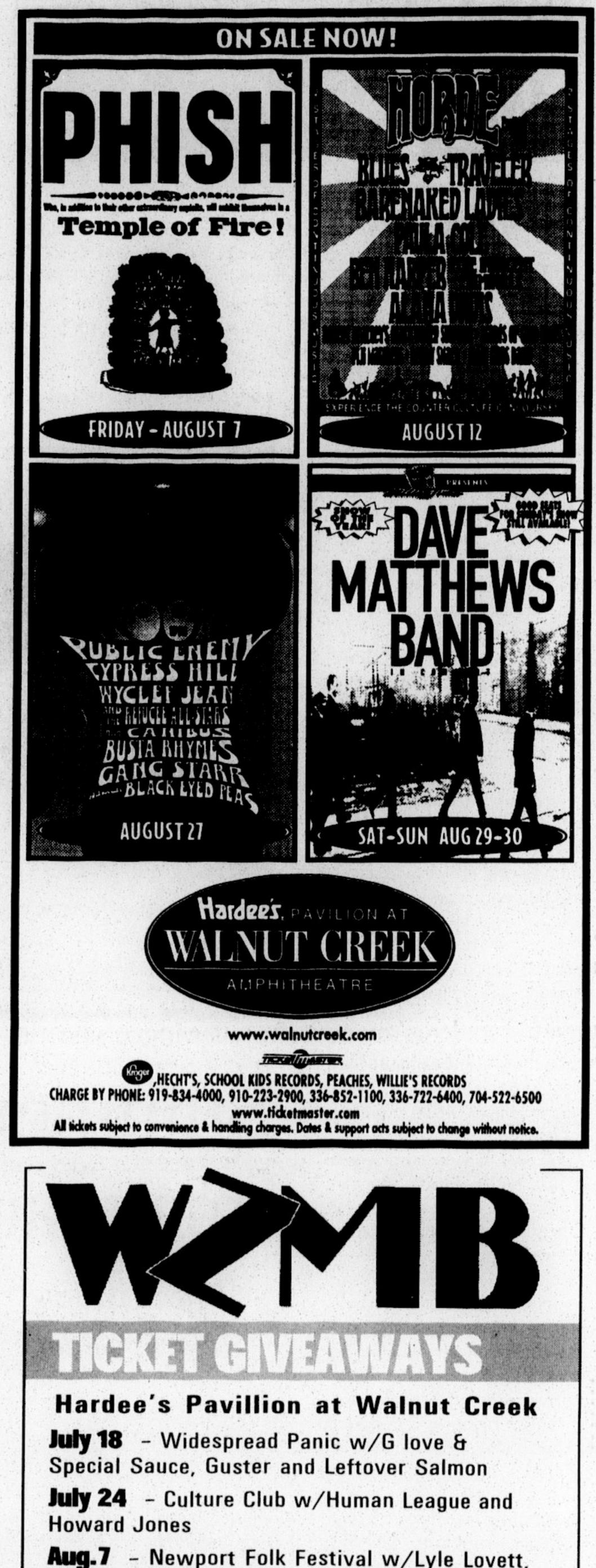
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## Sting Guard Christy Smith placed on injured reserve

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Charlotte Sting guard Christy Smith has been placed on the injured reserve list with a broken right finger, the team said Sunday.

The 5-foot-7 starter underwent House announced Monday. surgery Saturday evening and is expected to miss three to four weeks.

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July 1

Larceny, Damage to Property - A staff member reported the lamp post on the southwest side of Taylor-Slaughter had been broken and a stone ash tray missing.

Larceny of Motor Vehicle - A from the parking lot west of for failing to appear in court. Minges.

cious activity in the Reade Street lot. Another student was issued a campus appearance ticket.

the student was stopped for suspi-

## July 2

Failure to Appear - A student student reported her vehicle stolen of 144 Fleming Hall was arrested

July 8

## Muggers terrorize women with snakes in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) -Muggers are using snakes to terrorize and rob women in downtown New Delhi, a newspaper reported Monday.

In the latest incident Saturday, three men thrust snakes at a woman in a taxi and demanded her money and jewelry, the Times of India reported. The woman, Roshni, turned the valuables over.

involves enforcing regulations ... we don't make the rules, but we are paid to do a job," Roberson said. "We're humans too, with families and children. When we leave that job, we leave. There are truly people here who care about helping students. If someone has been towed or gotten a ticket, we really do everything we can to

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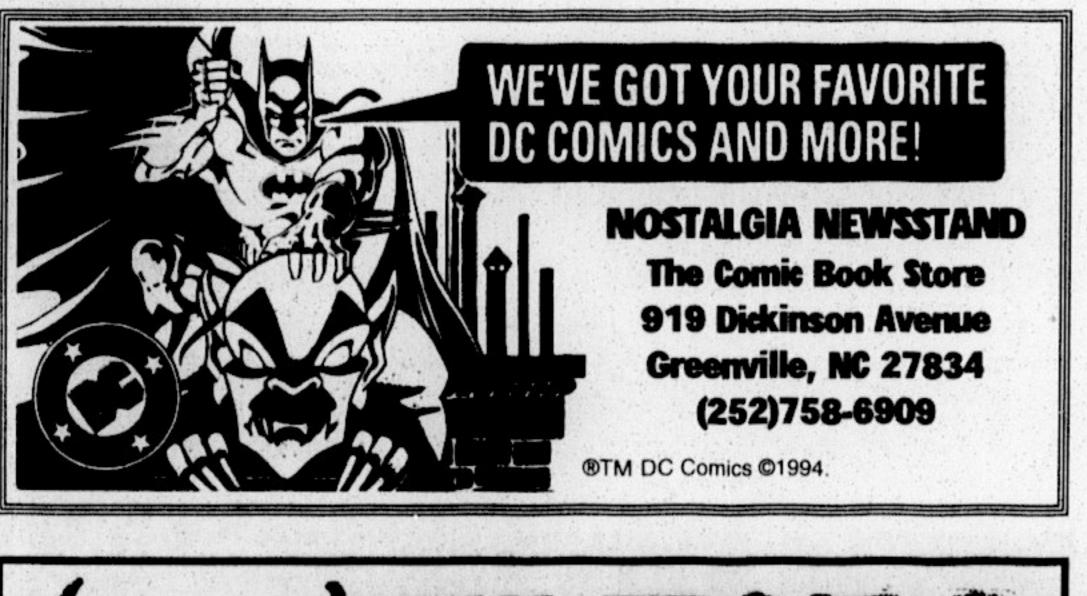
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24-hour Lockup - A student was put under 24-hour lockup at Pitt County Detention Center due to extreme intoxication.

Possession of Marijuana/Drug mail. Paraphernalia - A student was issued a state citation and campus appearance ticket for possessing marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The contraband was discovered during a search of the vehicle after

Communicating Threats - A staff member from Whichard reported an unknown female left a threatening message on her voice

Felonious Larceny - A staff member reported the larceny of two hammer drills from the electrical room in the east wing of Joyner Library.





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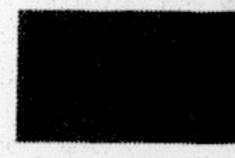
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Be sure to check out the Widespread Panic remote in front of the Wright Place July 15 from 11 to 1 to win prize packets containing both Charlotte and Walnut **Creek Widespread Panic tickets.** 

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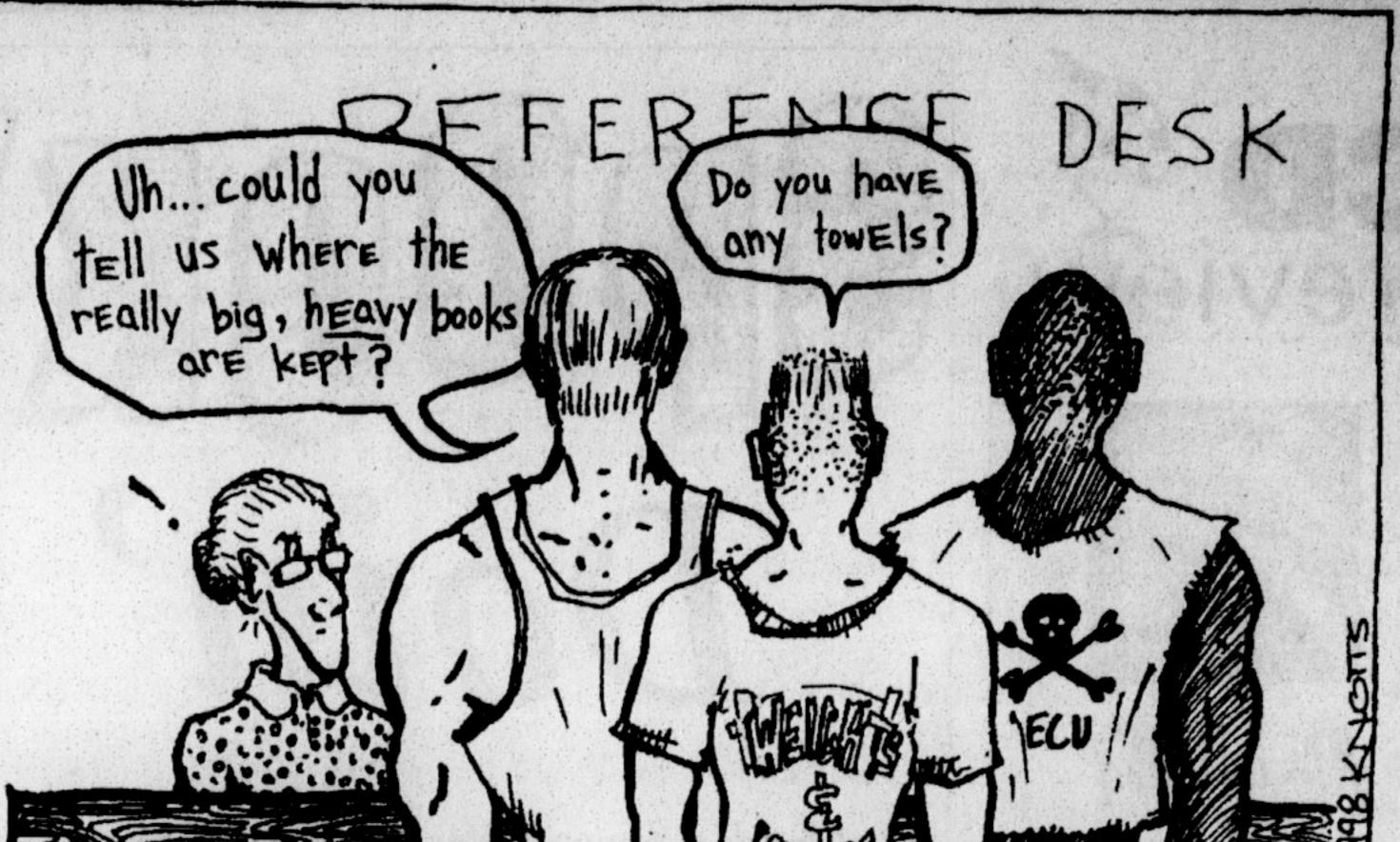
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You're driving. You're looking. You're searching. But, as usual, there are no parking spaces available. So you proceed to look for a meter spot next to the Spilman Building, but they are gone; they have been converted into STAFF parking spaces. But why?

The parking situation for the 1998 school year has undergone some changes. Many metered spaces in various locations have been changed to staff and many staff spaces in various locations have been changed to metered spaces. But — surprise, surprise — no new student spaces have been announced.

The metered spaces that were in front of Spilman have been moved. Have you found them yet? They are across the street. How are students supposed to know the meters have been moved across the street unless they're told? In this case, a sign would have been nice. Students who tried to park there before they read this weeks TEC now have costly tickets to pay. What person can read the mind of the parking officials on campus? What person can keep up with changes they're not told about? We might be college educated but in this case spell it out for us please. "Meter spots moved across the street." After all, some of us have been used to whipping into the same spots for four or more years.

The total amount of spaces on campus are as follows: 1,703 staff spaces, 876 resident spaces, 1,103 commuter spaces, 1030 freshman, 1,757 university registered and 99 metered spaces.

## **OPINION** Columnist

## Stephen **KLEINSCHMIT**



ECU has always done a rela-

tively good job at keeping crime low on campus. If you

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you'll be nailed to the wall.

Too bad there is not as much

consideration for serious

You and some of your closest friends do the downtown thing and are hit up for money by a bum. I am tired of having some wasted bum sitting on the street corner wasting time by asking every person coming by if they have any money which the bum will probably use in one of those downtown establishments anyway.

I am not a mean person. I have given money and donated time and effort for Christian Ministries, and to the annual Crop Walk. I am for helping the truly disadvantaged and needy. But I am tired of seeing Greenville and ECU being defiled by vagrancy and panhandling. Several of us have even been hit up on campus. I was walking to White Hall to see a friend of mine, and several students and I were hit up for cash by a bum on campus. This put us in an uncomfortable position. I talked to one of the student patrol guys and had the bum kicked off campus. I am not very tolerant of people who put me in an unsafe or uncomfortable position - especially on campus - and I am sure many of you aren't either.

So, what do we do? G-Ville's police are doing a better job downtown. The biggest problem is the associated crime with the area. Let's face it; there is almost a clearly drawn line between poverty and prosperity in Greenville, and we all know where it is. And it sucks going out to your car and having the back window broken and your stereo gone. It really bites when you come back from the weekend and find all your stuff gone from the house. The city needs to do more to protect the students. If it wasn't for the thousands of ECU students who come here each year, Greenville could be just another gas station on US 264.

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ECU has always done a relatively good job at keeping crime low on

It seems to us that staff money means more to Parking and Traffic Services than the students' money; after all, without students, would there be a need for staff? Why is the staff increasingly being granted more parking spaces while students are left to fight it out in the side streets down by the river.

Maybe we students can think of the walking we have to do in a positive light. Statistics show that the average college students don't get enough activity and tend to live a sedentary lifestyle, so if you have to walk from your car just think you are burning away the calories and the fat. And we'll have those stories to tell our children someday - those "I had to walk 10 miles to school in the sweltering heat just to pay my tuition" sort of stories.

## LETTER to the editor

This letter is in response to Mr. cheating, adultery, stealing, mur-Bennett's letter to the editor about der, etc.) I could give an example how we shouldn't criticize of a Christian evangelist who lied, Christians for their "faith." Mr. Bennett criticizes the column "church or State - Not Both," as an attack on Christians everywhere for it was suggested that if public schools were going to teach Christian views, then the schools should also teach other religious views so the students can make an informed choice.

SHILE ADDES

## Teach all religions if any at all

stole, and committed adultery, but I won't mention Jim Baker. I am referring to the Inquisition.

Traditionally, religions try to grab all the credit for everything good that happens for their god, and assign all the blame for everything that goes wrong to their assorted pantheons of "bad guys." For nothing has caused more con-

flicts over the most trivial things than religions. Sometimes even different factions of the same faith to obliviate each other try

(Catholics and Protestants come to mind.) With so many love/peasebased religions out there, one would think we could stop fighting over who has the best religion. In conclusion, we all have our

own views concerning whether or not religion should be taught in the public schools or not, but if you teach one to be fair you need to give each religion equal time.

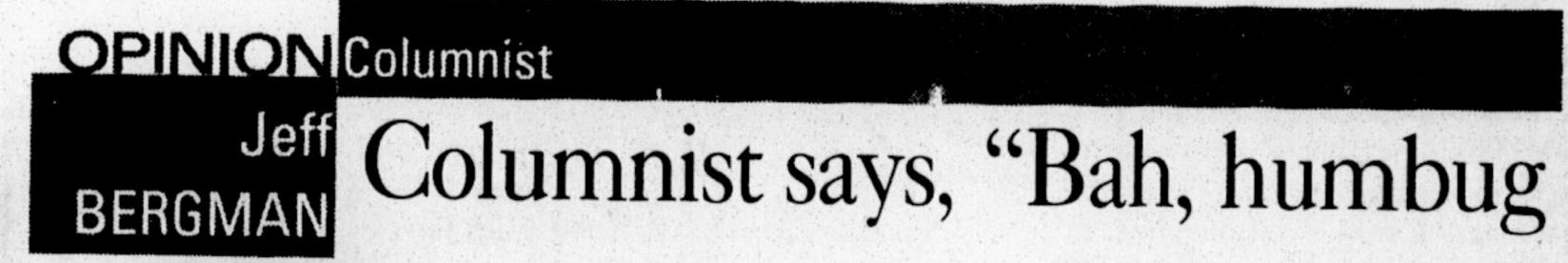
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and vandalism.

Yes, I can spare a dime. And no, I am not going to give it to you. I know you hate it as much as I do.

campus. If you speed or park improperly, you'll be nailed to the wall. Too bad there is not as much consideration for serious crime such as theft, assault and vandalism. I think that we could improve the quality of life by spending our money on more student patrol officers, and less on idiotic million dollar musical clocks.





Sometimes big government

is a vast, ineffective

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often it is not.

tax-and-spend policies.

attacked our nation has not lived up

to its lofty goals. The first program

that needs to be done away with is

the public library system. This ini-

tiative is designed to encourage

Americans to read. Remember, fel-

low citizens, a literate America is a bad America. With literacy comes knowledge. As the people of this great land gain some semblance of intelligence, they might see through our B.S. and actually vote with a brain, instead of listening to our snazzy attack commercials.

The next dead program walking should be the public school system. Get rid these federal, state and locally funded institutions. If you cannot afford to send children to school, do not have them.

State-run institutions of higher learning are the next social program on the guillotine. The public uni-

Included into the welfare extinction program are college loans and grants. If the population can not afford their children, they should be sent to Ethiopia. In this region of the world, according to Sally Struthers, only 17 cents is needed a day to feed and educate these children.

Sounds ludicrous; right? The above is a cynical look at how the 'conservatives' in this country talk about the big, bad, evil, federal government. Sometimes big government is a vast, ineffective bureaucracy, but most often it is not.

Highway construction, rural electricity, law enforcement, military, public schools, the FDA, FAA, FEMA — these are a few examples of your government working for you.

He then reminds us that even if Christians are wrong the "have lived good, righteous lives," without sin (which he lists as: lying

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## Write a Letter to the Editor

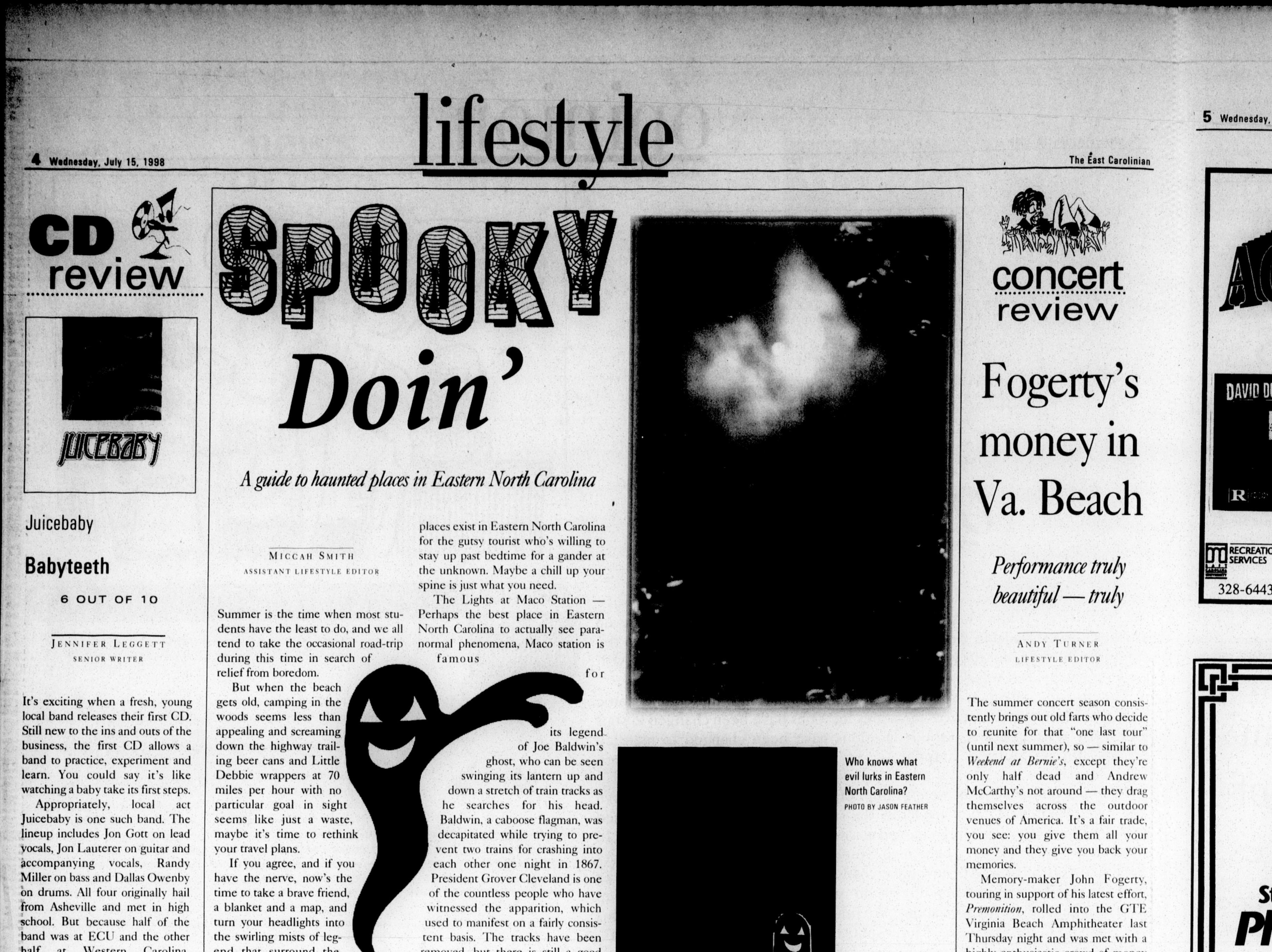
Got something to say? Need somewhere to say it? Bring your letter to the east carolinian, located on the 2nd floor of The Student Publications Building

versities are nothing but breeding grounds for the liberal-minded fas-My fellow college students, we cists. (Amazing coincidence, isn't need to dismantle the liberal proit? Someone goes to college to grams that plague our great nation. receive an education and they are The days of big government are branded a liberal. What does that over. The citizens of this country make conservatives?) need a break from the Democrats'

this country should be shot like an The liberal virus that has illegal immigrant crossing the U.S.-Mexico border. The only exceptions to the deforming of welfare should be the handouts that the truly poor receive: tax-breaks, grants and anything else billion dollar corporations want.

Perhaps you despise the people who can't pull themselves up by Next the welfare programs in their bootstraps and stop living off the government. The answer to that belief is simple: drop out of school. Remember, if you attend ECU, you are receiving a type of welfare program. North Carolina picks up the tab for your tuition from where your grants, loans or individual payments leave off.

"The real heart of a university is freedom to express and to criticize." George W. Starcher, university president, 1968



Western Carolina, half at Juicebaby was not officially

end that surround the nearby North Carolina Piedmont and coast. Scores of haunted or mysterious

removed, but there is still a good chance to see Baldwin's lantern. Maco Station is located 14 miles west

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highly enthusiastic crowd of money makers willing to give their dough to him. Fogerty, however, was more than willing to earn his money, playing for more than two hours and nearly going through the entirety of his repertoire. Is Fogerty any different from the rest of the money-hungry whores? Well, yes and no. Of course he wants to make money, but Fogerty actually still possesses plenty of talent worth forking out money to witness. He certainly ranks with the best of American songwriters, rock and roll or otherwise. It doesn't seem go too far to put Fogerty next to Chuck Berry and Hank Williams in the select group of songwriters so effectively capable of conveying, through words and music, very American notions of rebellion and romanticism, from the street hustlers of his "Down on the Corner" to the narrator of "Fortunate Son" standing firm against hypocrisy. After years of battling with his former record company, Fantasy Records, Fogerty is finally able to play all his songs, including those he did with Creedence Clearwater Revival. The crowd nearly boiled over as he performed classic CCR songs like "Looking Out My Back Door," "Green River," "Who'll Stop the Rain" and "Bad Moon Rising," as well as songs from his early solo career like "The Old Man Down the Road" and "Centerfield."

Greenville.

After only three weeks of rehearsing together, they made a demo and started playing shows around Greenville, Nags Head, Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Passing out demo tapes over the past year must have worked pretty well because these four guys were able to play enough gigs to horde up enough money to cut their debut CD Babyteeth.

together until last May when Gott

and Owenby relocated to

For a first effort, this eight-song CD puts the band out there as a serious contender against a big pile of bands who flood clubs with tapes in a desperate attempt to get bookings. Careful consideration was given to the title of their debut disc as was the jacket art. For the cover of their disc, Juicebaby decided to use excerpts from a painting of recent ECU Art School grad Brian Buchanan. This painting of a tooth with wings adds a humorous punch to the funny theme of baby teeth and first experiences.

Although the freshness of Juicebaby's talent can't go unnoticed, it does seem that they can't make up their mind in which direction to take their music. The intro to the first song on the disc is reminiscent of Joan Jett's "I Love Rock and Roll" yet ends with an

## Genre revisited during

## recent years

MARK BRETT SENIOR WRITER

I was on my fifth glass of scotch when the idea hit me. Since I hadn't written a story in a while, it was-

n't very good scotch, but it got the job done. The idea, though, the idea was a good one. I'd write an article on film noir, and put this firstperson narration I was spewing out to good use ... My first experience with the noir genre was as a kid, catching The Maltese Falcon on some late-night movie

eign, odds are that the average movie-goer has seen at least one noir film. If you've ever seen a movie with Humphrey Bogart, modern noir, including such Edward G. Robinson or Robert films as Killing Zoe, Devil in a Mitchum playing a tough guy, it Blue Dress and the recent Ucould probably be classified as noir. Turn and Palmetto. Though Films like Casablanca, Gaslight, none of these films copy Black Angel, Cape Fear and The Big Tarantino's style, they all Sleep are all classics of noir; if you've seen them, you know noir. Even if you're one of those the success of Tarantino's philistines who refuses to watch anything in black and white,

Maltese Falcon back in 1931. The popularity of Tarantino has launched a boatload of evoke the noir mood, and may not have been made without work.

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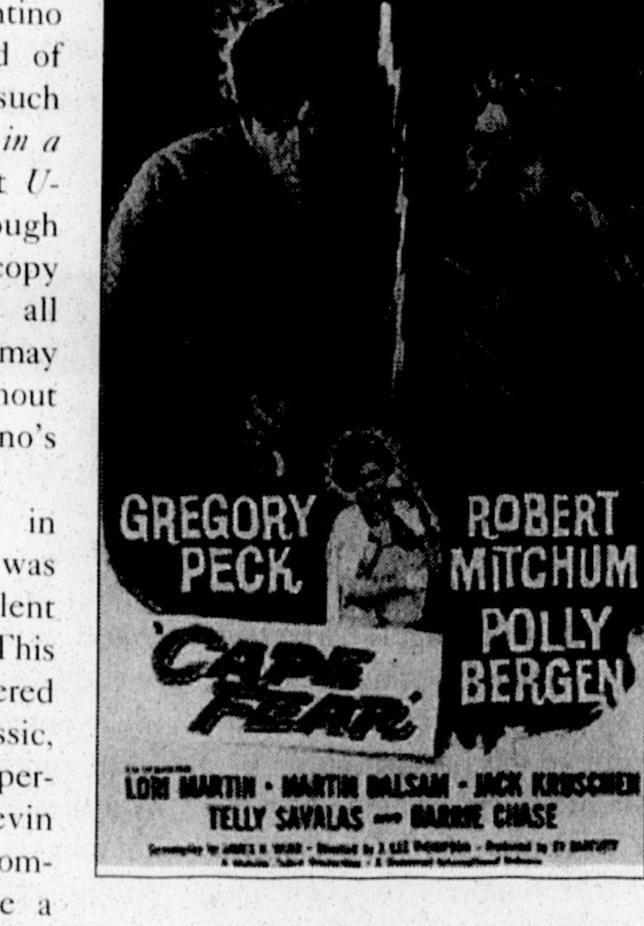
Tarantino's wake was Brian Singer's excellent The Usual Suspects. This film is already considered a modern noir classic, boasting a wonderful performance by Kevin Spacey and a plot so complicated it may take a

completely. If you haven't seen it, do so immediately.

In addition to being a wonderful



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unenthusiastic chant of their band name.

The second song, "Jest Joshin," is catchier but conflicts with the first in that it has a Zeppelin feeling about it due in parts to guitar work and the lead singer's Plantesque voice.

On first listen, "Toss Da Bottle" mimics the reggaeish "Pass the Dutchie" by the 80's group Musical Youth. However, the guitar and bass are interestingly paired for a more funky sound. The best parts of the song are when Lauterer and Gott are both SEE JUICE, PAGE5



responded to the tough, cynical edge of the film nonetheless.

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The Falcon, with its morally-neutral hero Sam

Spade, is a good place to start. Film noir (or, roughly translated, "dark some time. The genre, which all film") is a genre preoccupied with the dark side of human nature. Noir heroes are typically touched by that darkness in some way, and often wrestle with their own baser instincts while trying to fight the good fight. Tough, cynical and generally pessimistic, film noir dramas have little to do with sweetness and light.

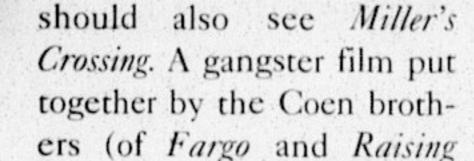
 Cinematically, noir films tend to be dark and moody, as well. Style is everything in a successful noir production; shadows are dominant and the image itself becomes just as compelling as the story. The interplay of shadow and light on-screen reflects the struggle going on within the characters' hearts.

Even if all of this sounds for-

Bogie smokes it 'cause he's got it in the Maltese Falcon. PHOTO COURTESY OF WARNER BROTHERS

> you've probably seen a noir film at but disappeared in the technicolor '60s, has made a big comeback in recent years.

The most obvious and successful examples of modern noir are the films of Quentin Tarantino. Reservoir Dogs, Pulp Fiction and Jackie Brown are all noir films, in subject matter if not in style. Aside from his trademark snappy dialogue and timetwisting story structure, Tarantino's films are all about the darker side of human nature. Though he doesn't play around with shadow that much, preferring Hitchcock-like camera tricks for style, Tarantino's films have done more to popularize film noir than anything since the



Arizona fame), Miller's Crossing spins the gangster/tough guy movie off in new directions. Without giving too much away, the film concerns itself with a complex web of lies, infidelity, and murder;



Gabriel Byrne gets bitch-slapped in Miller's Crossing.

point.

And, of course, there's the noirest of noir films, Seven, a film so cloaked in shadow that whole scenes are in peril of being swallowed whole by the darkness. I have seldom seen a movie so utterly pessimistic and depressing. The statements Seven makes about the ugly side of human nature and the numbness of life in modern America are enough to make even the happiest person contemplate putting a gun to his head. I love it. And the modern noir list goes on. The Crow is supernatural noir. Blade Runner is sci-fi noir. Highlander is fantasy noir. The Professional and La Femme Nikita are French noir. Hard Boiled is Chinese noir. Hell, even The X-

all the ingredients for great noir.

And if you didn't catch the homo-

sexual subtext, go back and watch

Files is noir of some sort. They're all fine films, and quite compelling in their long stare into the abyss. Check them out, and remember to keep to the shadows.

songwriter, Fogerty is also a tremendous guitarist, which he proved over and over again throughout the night; he also showed his prowess with the slide guitar, which he used to perform a brief, toned down set of songs from his last album, Blue Moon Swamp.

Fogerty played tribute to late rockabilly performer Gene Vincent, a native of Norfolk, with a cover of "Be-Bop-A-Lula." He inducted Vincent into the Rock-N-Roll Hall of Fame earlier this year. Fogerty and his quite-capable backing band also tore through a cover of Hank Williams' "Jambalaya" much to the crowd's approval.

After two hours of working hard for his money, Fogerty concluded the evening with three of his most well known and hardest-driving CCR songs, "Proud Mary," "Fortunate Son" and "Travelin' Band." By that time, very few members of the audience were still sitting SEE FOGERTY, PAGE 5

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lifestyle

The Cutlar Farm Hoofprints - Although not technically ghostly, these hoofprints have remained unchanged for over 150 years and were supposedly left by Jesse Cutlar's horse at the moment of his death. Cutlar hit his head on a tree limb and was killed during a race. No plant life will grow in the prints and hogs will not eat out of them. Ed Cutlar owns the property, which is located one mile west of Bath.

The Devil's Tramping Ground - Like the hoofprints, this 40-foot circle of sterile dirt in Chatham County, west of Siler City, will not sustain plant growth of any kind. Hunting dogs will give up a chase rather than cross it. Objects left inside the circle are mysteriously removed before morning. The ultimate dare: spend the night in the circle.

Dromgoole's Castle - Gimghoul Castle, which is its real name, may not be truly haunted, but the legend is worth knowing, and the castle itself, located on the UNC campus, worth seeing. Near the castle is a large rounded rock on which there are bloodstains from a duel in 1832. Peter Dromgoole was killed here by a rival for the love of a Chapel Hill girl named Fannie, and his body buried beneath the rock for 60 years. Hammock House - In the 1700s this Beaufort house was a famous hangout of sea captains and other socially important people from the coastal area. Now blobs of ghostly light and the sounds of men sword fighting float from room to room. Old bloodstains which darken on humid nights, will not come out of the floors, even after repeated scrubbing. The house is on Cape Lookout off of U.S. Highway 70, and faces the Beaufort Inlet.

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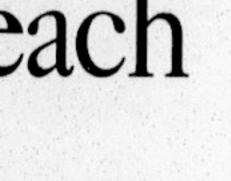
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singing, leaving the hopes that Lauterer will! vocalize more often.

"Dishboy" was cool and the most pulledtogether song on the disc so far. It had cool grooves and a pretty good break down in the middle. Their instrumentation on this was more than competent.

The most musical of the selections was "Black Eyed Pete." This song has the potential to be awesome and actually is when they play it live. However, on disc the tentative nature in which Gott sings needs to be pushed to where he can get really loud.

A ska, funk, metal, new wave blend is the best way to describe Babyteeth. Though they are still reaching and experimenting, Juicebaby's first CD is a solid and impressive first effort. The music was tight and together and it was evident in every song that these guys practice and take their music seriously. As Juicebaby says themselves in "All About Me," "it's all good." And it is.

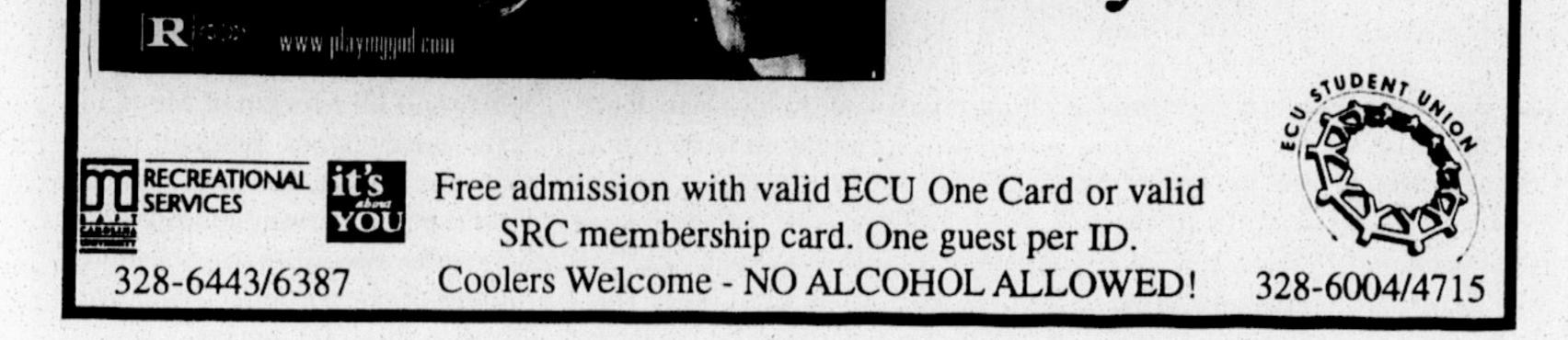


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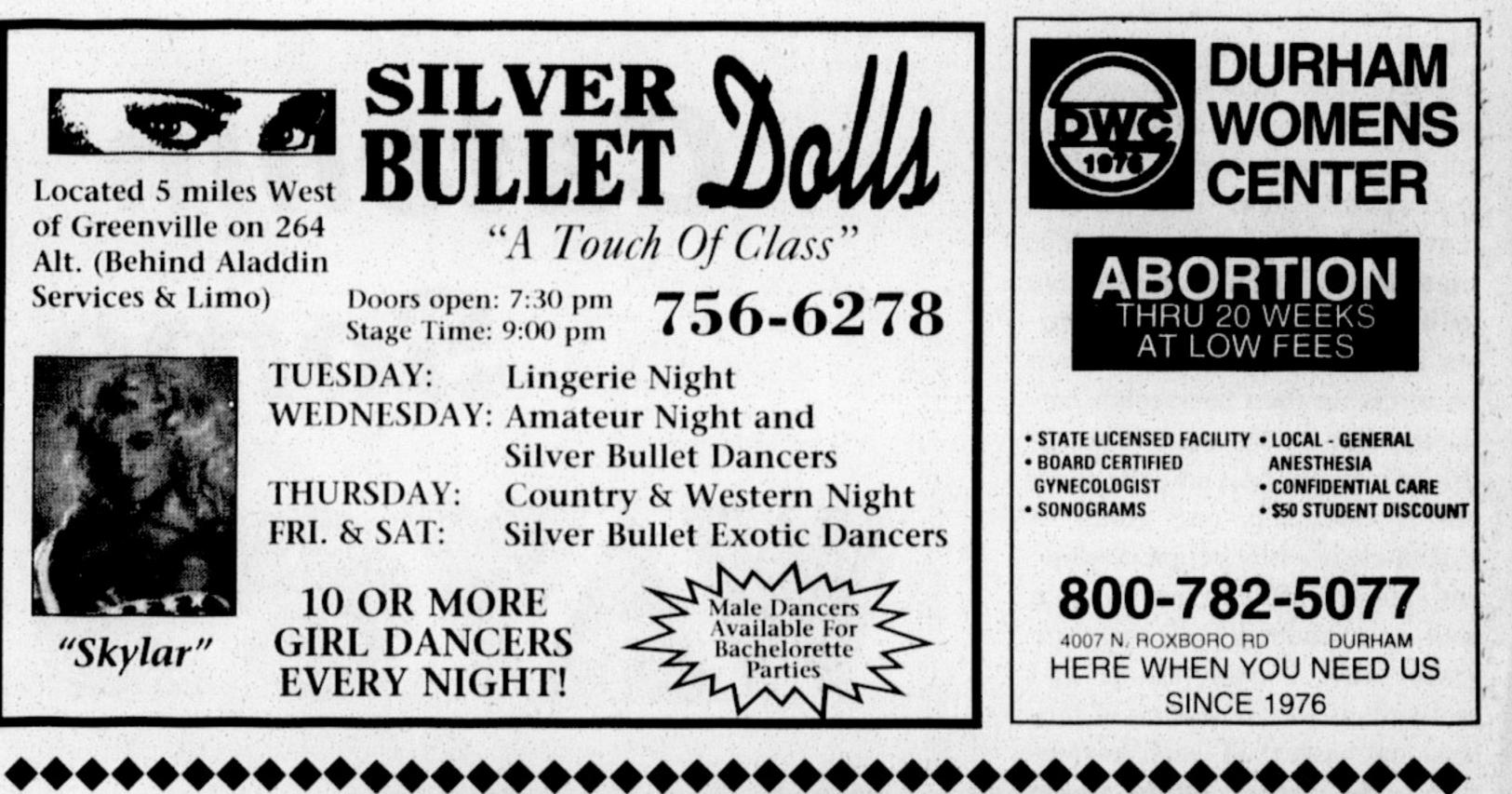
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down. With a full moon behind them on a perfect summer evening, old and young folks alike were totally caught up in the excitement of rock-n-roll. To borrow a cornball phrase John Fogerty used throughout the night, it was "truly beautiful."





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NBA lockout pointless

One game exchanged for another

# Women's track, cross country teams welcome new recruits

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there's a lot of talent, particularly in sprinting, jumping and hurdles," Justice said.

Two of the recruits Justice is excited about are Gastonia native Toni Kilgore and Eden native Toshima Dabbs. A state track and field champi-"Kilgore is a two-time 4-A state champion in the long jump and will

Some of the other signees the coach feels will help the team out

from the start are Martina Freeman and Latonya Little. Freeman lead the Fayetteville 71st 4x400 relay team to a third place finish in the 4-

depth to the team.

Due to the heavy recruiting of in-state runners, ECU has established a rapport with local stars and high school coaches. As Justice explained, while programs such as

ally runs the 1600 meters. to the squad.

most North Carolina runners in that they are superior sprinters and jumpers. That means, however, that for distance runners, the program usually has to look out of state. For that purpose, Abrial Hayes of Greenville, Pennsylvania, Lucretia Chojnacki of Berlin, New Jersey and Jill Morgan of Medford, New Jersey were brought in to wear the purple and gold. Justice feels especially strong about Hayes, whom he describes as a "strong middle-distance runner" who usu-Since the team only lost four seniors, all in cross country, these recruits will hopefully add energy

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Everyone's heard the catch phrase, "The rich keep getting richer." Perhaps it is an uneducated, lower class lament - then again, perhaps not. Take the current NBA lockout (a complete shutdown of league operations), for instance. Once again, the owners and the players have drawn lines, taking their back-room battle into the public eye. Though this is a simplistic view, the lockout is essentially one group of extremely wealthy people feuding with another affluent party, to get, well, more money. Yes, there are some other considerations and motivations to the ceasing of professional basketball, such as freedom in the market and the rookie salary cap. Some players have actually said that it's about respect. That is one huge pile of crap. The owners are shrewd business sharks who try to influence the world of sports the only way they can. The players are guys who have spent their lives dedicated to becoming top-level athletes suddenly trying to be businessmen. These two parties will never really respect one another; they are opposite sides of a coin striving to be like the other. No, this lockout is about the NBA pie and who deserves the bigger piece. Flash back a few years ago to the baseball strike. After a feud over money that stopped the sport dead in its tracks, the players returned to sparsely-filled stadiums and all-time low television ratings. The greed of the players managed to piss off the entire nation, and a sport that used to be the national pastime was reduced to kissing America's ass just to get the stands half-full. The lockout will most likely be lifted before the NBA season is set to start. Still, players lose the ability to work out at their team's facilities and coaches can't hold camps, which will really hurt the rookies. The important thing for the NBA to do, though, is to reach a concrete, mutually acceptable agreement this summer so the parties are not in arbitration again in a few years. As baseball demonstrated, the fans aren't really big on millionaires scraping for more. NBA Commissioner David Stern has done an excellent job and made it a top priority in giving the league a good public image. It would be a shame to throw that away over something as pointless as this lockout. OK, I've whined and complained sufficiently. To top off this article, I'm actually going to offer a solution - how unusual, right? It's one I thought of all by my lonesome, honest. (All right, all right, I robbed Darryl Howerton of Sport magazine blind. It's just that, once I read his July issue article, it made much better sense than my original idea.) The NBA needs to instill a so-called 25/30 cap to the collective bargaining agreement, replacCHRISTOPHER R. FARNSWORTH STAFF WRITER

Head coach pleased

with incoming talent

Six in-state girls and three out-ofstate athletes make up the 1998 women's track and cross country recruiting class.

Head coach Charles "Choo" Justice expressed satisfaction and excitement regarding the newest Lady Pirates.

"This was about an average to semi-large recruiting class, but

be competitive right away," Justice

Dabbs won the 3-A titles in the 400 meters, triple jump and long pionships. jump and combines good sprinting with excellent jumping abilities. Justice also feels she will make an immediate contribution to the team.

"They're both just tremendous athletes," Justice said.

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onships. Little, from Charlotte, helped set the new state record in 4x400 relay in the 4-A championships and placed fourth in the

55-meter dash in the indoor cham-

"I expect them to contribute to our relay team immediately," Justice said of the two.

Other in-state recruits are Jenny Cassell of Greensboro and Nichelle Brown of Greenville. Both are sprinters and are expected to add

UNC go out and look around the country for athletes, runners in North Carolina know that ECU will focus its attention to the home state first.

"It's given us a connection with in-state athletes," Justice said. "All of the kids know each other from high school competition and are eager to play together. I feel we have as good a chance as any university to get in-state players." Justice mentioned that Kilgore and Dabbs are characteristic of



Surfing off the North Carolina coast, especially at Cape Hatteras, is a popular activity. PHOTO COURTESY OF EASTERN SURFING ASSOCIATION

## home to inspirational surfing

## TRACY HAIRR

ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

While eastern North Carolina is home to a wide assortment of sports fans, some especially enlivened during the summer are those who enjoy surfing. And the ones who are so infested with this zeal have an ideal location, Cape Hatteras, to exercise their love for water.

Obviously not comparable to the waves in Hawaii, Hatteras nonetheless invites numerous surfers to attempt riding the same swells and avoiding the same shifting sandbars that plague sailors in the surrounding and infamous Graveyard of the Atlantic.

Zack Newkirk, an ECU senior, has been surfing for over half of his life. After years of experience his perception of surfing has been susceptible to change, and he offered both knowledge and the romantic view he takes toward the subject after realizing the individualism of the sport and the naturalness of its setting.

"At first, I was just concerned about getting good and then to compete in contests," Newkirk said.

"But surfing is what you make of it, and for me it became about progression, conquering fears, having fun, feeling free and alive."

Frequently, the eastern U.S. and its surfing spots are undermined or, at least, not credited by the media like they are along the coasts of California, mostly because history and current weather conditions have contributed surfing patterns that are now intrinsical to the west, and even commonplace.

Surfing originated solely as the sport of kings in the ancient Polynesian culture of Hawaii. As it evolved, it was brought to the mainland and eventually crossed to the east coast, but its initial stages in the Pacific were the result of several factors that generate better quality waves.

One mile off the east coast the ocean water may be around 10-20 feet deep, but at the same distance away from variable western shorelines, the water's depth may run hundreds of feet.

And this deeper water increases the energy and size of ocean swells; a wave traveling across shallow water loses this forcefulness and dissipates.

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## Surfing Myths

## Number 1

#### If you get stung by a Jellyfish, it helps to pee on it. True: It is actually a secondchoice remedy next to perfume, after-shave lotion, high-proof liquor or vinegar and isopropyl alcohol, but does, in fact, help alleviate the pain and swelling and inactivate the venom if left on for 30 minutes.

#### Number 2

A full moon brings good waves. False: Storms bring the ocean swells. The moon does not generate surf, but causes tides, and though extreme tides can affect the potency of a swell, they are sometimes just as extreme during a new moon as they are under a full one.

Which NFL team has the most Pirates on its roster? Why it's the Miami Dolphins, of course.

On June 10, the Dolphins signed former ECU linebacker Robert Jones to a one year contract. Jones will join fellow Pirates Jerris McPhail and Larry Shannon when training camp opens later this month. Former ECU head coach Bill Lewis is also in Miami as a defensive assistant.

Jones is a six-year veteran who has played with the Dallas Cowboys and, most recently, the St. Louis Rams. McPhail will be making the switch from running back to wide receiver in this, his third season to team with rookie receiver Shannon.

Competition for Blake Jeff Blake's starting quarterback position for the Cincinnati Bengals may not be a sure thing this season. With the retirement of Boomer Esiason, it was thought that Blake would reclaim the starting job. However, recently the Bengals signed former Steelers and Jet quarterback Neil O'Donnell to compete with Blake. Head coach Bruce Coslet has not named a starter yet.



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Registration doesn't guarantee membership

CHRISTOPHER R. FARNSWORTH STAFF WRITER

OK. You are hard at work, plugging away at summer school, trying to boost that GPA, or maybe getting some of those annoying classes that the university demands you to have out of the way. Some of your friends come back from home, or wherever they are spending their summer, to visit, since they won't see you until they return to ECU in August. Before you hit the bars for some libation, you head for the Student Recreation Center for some basketball or to work out perhaps. Easy, right?

#### Wrong.

If a student is not enrolled in summer school, even if he or she is



With only summer students allowed, sparse courts are common: PHOTO BY JASON FEATHER

registered for the fall semester, they cannot get in the SRC without paying the \$5 guest fee or getting a summer membership. Until August 15, when students officially become enrolled for fall, those not in summer school are guests in the eyes of the SRC.

"I don't think it's right or fair," said Foster Barker, a rising junior. "I mean, we pay the school plenty,

money out of us." Many stuasked dents seemed to share Barker's opinion. It may not be simple a issue of making more money, though. According to SRC policies, the reason students not registered

while

for summer school have to pay is that the usual fees are paid through their tuition, similar to how the computer lab operates. Without their fees through tuition, students are persona non grata.

So, in essence, the truth of the matter is that students' free memberships to the SRC are not

revoked in the summer. They we're never were free. They are paid here, and by through tuition, along with "educanow they know tional/technology" fees. It's a bit of if we're coming back in the fall. smoke and mirrors. Junior Derek Benson had a dif-They're just tryferent take on the SRC situation. ing to get more "Yes, you should be able to go to the rec center during the summer if you've already registered for fall," Benson said. "But students shouldn't be upset at paying fees through

tuition. It works out as a pretty cheap price of a state-of-the-art gym and recreation center. You would pay a lot more at clubs like Pulse, and not even get as much."

There are two possible views to take, then. One is to be ticked off that you can't go work out at the SRC, when you or your parents have already cut a nice, fat check to the university. The other is to be resigned to the whole thing, realize everyone gets a pretty sweet deal for such a nice recreation center, and maybe take summer school next year to avoid the whole issue altogether.

Hayes named basketball coach Farmville Central High School has named former ECU women's basketball player Shay Hayes coach of its girls basketball team.

Hayes played at ECU from 1993 until this past season. She replaces long-time Farmville coach Hilda Worthington, who is retiring after 26 years.

Hayes finished third on the Lady Pirates in scoring this season, averaging eight points a game. She was twice named ECU's defensive player of the year and earned CAA player of the week during her freshman year.

Gonzalez possible Dallas QB Former ECU quarterback Dan Gonzalez's chances of sticking with the Dallas Cowboys may have improved a little.

Dallas back-up quarterback Wade Wilson recently signed with the Oakland Raiders, leaving only two QBs on the Dallas roster. Troy : Aikman is locked in as the starter, but seldom used Jason Garrett is the only other remaining QB This

#### sports Wednesday, June 17, 1998 The East Carolinian my back, the purity of the water-Surf Lockout the whole scene was like delving **A PREFERRED** Brown & Brown into a larger sense of self." continued from page 6 continued from page 6 WOMEN'S HEALTH Characteristic of this sport is the CENTER idea that diversity is the key feature, ORNEYS AT LAW Abortions to 20 weeks whether a surfer randomly rides the ing the failing, much maligned "Hatteras sticks out off shore ocean or considers it a habitual, spirithree-year rookie salary cap. Truth, Equality, Justice >Licensed & NAF Certified Speeding Tickets **Private Doctor's Office** probably 30 miles," Newkirk said. tual practice. It can be both conserv-Under the 25/30 cap, players **Special Reduced Rate Plans** "So its waves are usually the best on ative and radical, vehement and under the age of 25 could only Anesthesia Available ·Driving While Impaired the eastern side of the country." make a 20 percent increase every graceful, but it undoubtedly reflects Nitrous Oxide & Valium Also influential are storms' consisa surfer's style and their way of year on 1998's average of highest One visit procedures paid rookies (\$3.36 million), no tency in journeying from west to maneuvering in a world that was sup-·Drug Charges Same Day Appointments All Major Credit cards east. The Pacific is thus more vulposedly not designed for man. matter where they played. That **Insurance** Filed ·All Criminal Matters way, smaller teams don't have to nerable to prospective swells that **Confidential & Experienced** don't easily decrease in size. The worry about losing a young player **Caring Professional** nocontinental shelf, which in to another team due to money, as Surfing Mythe Free Consultation **Call Toll Free** the player won't be able to get any Wrightsville Beach juts out as far as 102B East. Victoria Ct. Bedford Park, Greenville 752-0952 1-888-562-7415 100 miles, constitutes as well to the more from another team then his \* Mon - Sat 8 am - 8 pm runners in that eastern inhibition to receive powerown could give him. Also, teams Number 3 ful surfing conditions. don't have to pay untried, Regardless of these facts, the unproven rookies exorbitant sums Surfing helps a cold. Pacific should not be viewed as of money just to keep them False: Nasal conditions caused patronizing since, to surfers like around. by allergies improve once a

When the player turns 25 years old, he becomes an unrestricted free agent and can try to get top dollar on the market. By now, teams know what to expect of the player and are either willing to dole out the big-time bucks or not give him an over-inflated contract (hello, Yinka Dare). For the players, things get sweeter when they turn 30. Along with being an unrestricted free agent, teams other than the player's current one can disregard the salary cap and spend all they want. The proven veterans would be the ones making all the money, not untried, inexperienced rookies who only offer promise, and the owners would love that. So would the players and the 25 and over age group that makes up 75 percent of the league. An additional good point of the 25/30 cap is that high school and college kids would tend to stay in school more, as they won't be able to make the big money until they're 25 years old. So, players and owners, hurry up and get this unpleasantness over with quickly and maybe we'd be willing to forget this incident ever happened.

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Newkirk, there is still potential in

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"But at the same time, feeling the mist in my face, the hot sun drying

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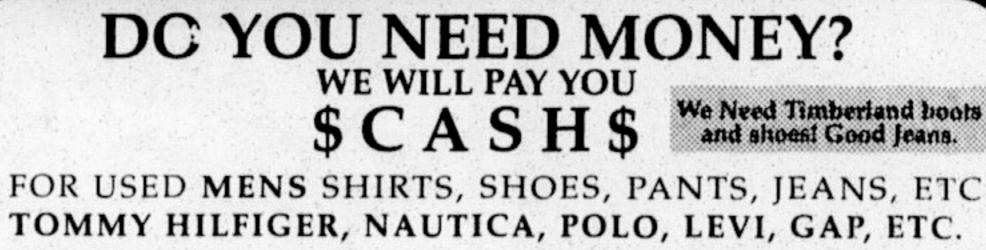
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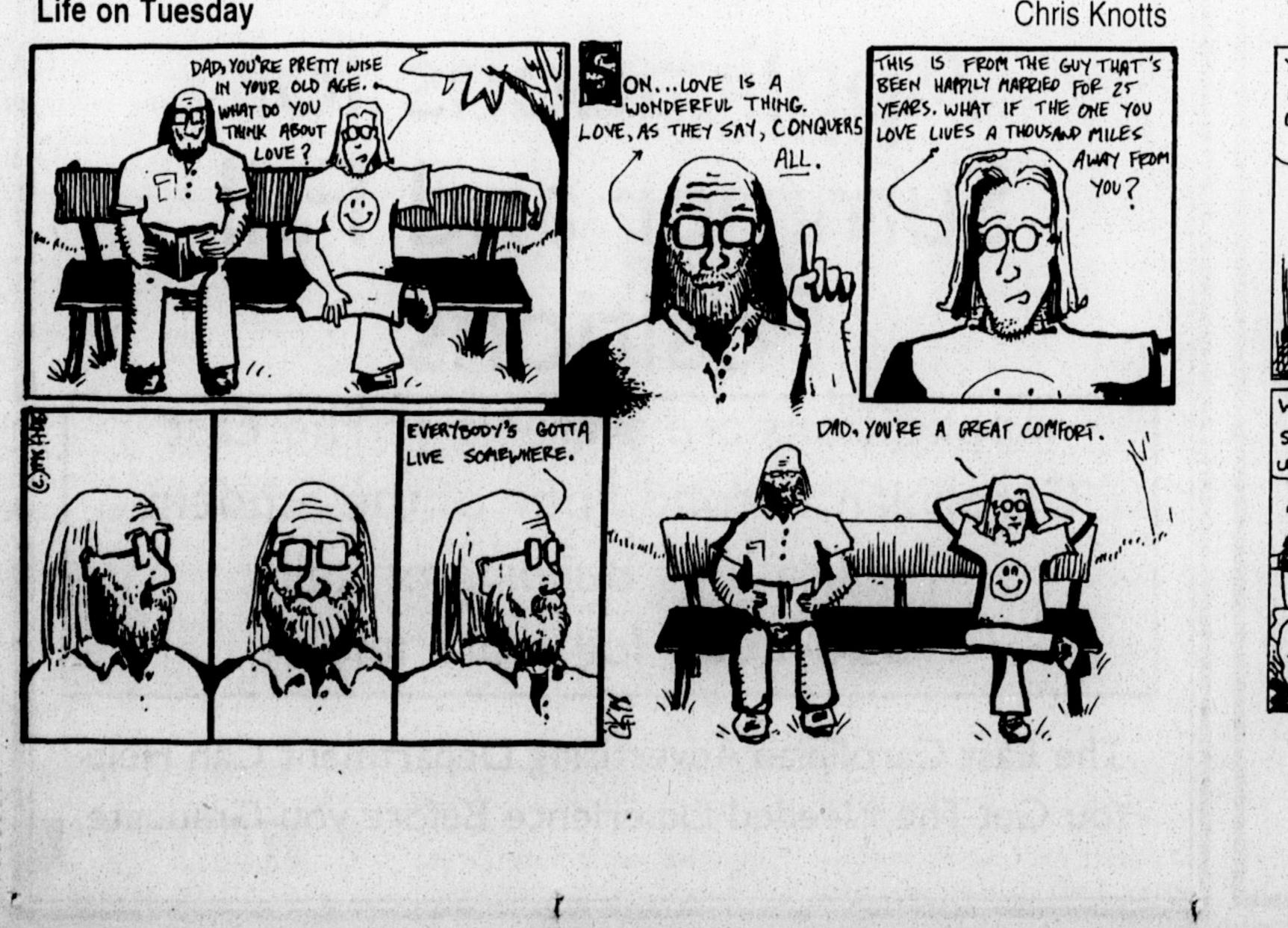


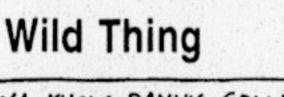
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