

**Coming Thursday:**  
Judge Robert Orr campaigns in Greenville. ECU's nursing school is under fire for low test scores.

**Features:**  
The Ayden Collard Festival has turned Earlvis into a lover of the leaves.

**Sports:**  
The Pirates take it on the chin from the Hokies 27-16. Also, a regional college wrap up.

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 18

Tuesday, September 13, 1988

Greenville, NC

18 Pages

Circulation 12,000

## Student property owners should show respect

By TONI PAGE

Each year many ECU students choose to live in various off-campus housing.

There are over 40 apartment complexes in the area and also various rooms and homes for rent.

When students decide to move off campus and abandon dorm life, they must also be conscious of the fact that they are citizens of Greenville and are responsible for their actions that may affect their neighbors, according to detective Doug Jackson, of the Greenville police department.

Jackson stated that one of the biggest problems off-hand is the lack of respect given to neighbors by many of the college students in their neighborhoods.

"Not all, but many students fail to realize they are residents of Greenville and should act as such. Many students think they are just temporary residents and can do

whatever they want, but that is not the case," he said.

Jackson said much of the time parties are the disruptive factor in many of the complaints.

Some other common complaints received by the police department pertaining to the area around the university are:

- More than 3 unrelated people living in a single family dwelling. Violation of Greenville Zoning Ordinance Section 32-3.

- "Dogs running at large." Violation City Code Section 12-2-39.

- Loud noises or music. Violation City Code Section 12-5-1.

- Speeding on the streets-- Violation City Code Section 10-2-141.

Parking tickets and/or towing will be issued for the following violations:

- 1-on a sidewalk
- 2-in front of a public or private driveway
- 3-within 15 feet of a fire hydrant
- 4-on a crosswalk

5-within 10 feet of an intersection

6-parked left to curb

7-no parking zones marked with signs or yellow curbs

8-a controlled residential parking area designated as "A" parking

9-double parking

10-bus stops

These are all violations of city ordinance codes and carry penalties which many students are not aware of or may not take seriously. Some students do not realize that there is even a problem.

"I never really thought of myself as a citizen of Greenville, but I guess when it comes down to it I am. I didn't know there was that much of a problem. It seems like it's all students in the area anyway," said one student resident of a nearby apartment complex.

The neighbors in the surrounding area see things a little

differently.

One man on Lewis St. expressed, "It's not so much the parties as it is the parking problem. On the weekdays they take my spaces and if they have parties on the weekend they take my spaces, not to mention leave a mess sometimes. After communication fails, you have to call the police. Which is something neighbors shouldn't have to do."

According to Detective

Jackson, the "Good Neighbor Policy" is the best way to get to enjoy off-campus experience for everyone involved. Jackson said students should be aware of the ordinances listed above which may affect them. Many of the complaints could be cut down in regards to the parties if students would tell neighbors ahead of time when they plan to have a party.

"It comes down to the fact that

student or non-student, we are all citizens of the same city and should respect each other as well as respect the city ordinance," he said.

Jackson works in conjunction with many neighborhood improvement programs such as Crime Stoppers and The Tar River Neighborhood Association.



Vandals struck campus Saturday night. Another job that ECU Maintenance should not have to waste time repairing (Photo by David Paris Ian, ECU Photolab).

## SGA plans for improvement

By MICHAEL LEWIS

The plan of action for this year's Student Government Association is to better the ECU campus, while it motivates and helps the student body.

"No problem too big or person too small, tell us what's happening, and we'll get involved," said SGA President Larry Murphy.

This is the attitude the SGA has taken on for the Fall year of 1988.

The SGA has taken affirmative action towards improving involvement, school spirit, campus interaction and student facilities. According to Murphy a major focus of the SGA is to improve minority involvement.

Murphy said, "one of the main goals of the SGA this year is to promote more minority involvement."

The SGA plans to do this with the help of MSO (Minority Student Organization). MSO Presi-

dent Greg Thompson and Director Joe Singleton will both play crucial roles in this plan.

"We hope to improve race relations and encourage more participation among minority students," said Thompson.

"School spirit, is another concern of the SGA," said Treasurer, Tripp Rouges.

"We hope to promote ECU's name and be recognized for being more than just a party school," he said.

To boost morale, the SGA plans to stir up competition between fraternities, dorms, and other student organizations. Prizes will be awarded to the dorm, fraternity or organization that has the largest attendance at the home games.

"Leaders meetings," techniques similar to the one North Carolina State University uses, will be conducted by the SGA with intent to promote more campus involvement.

The SGA has started a newsletter campaign which will be sent to most campus organizations. These letters will inform the organizations about what's going on on campus and activities proposed by the SGA. By doing this, the SGA hopes to encourage organizations to work with them in making better programs for students.

Work petition polls were conducted this summer for handicap students. The questionnaire was concerned with problems of handicap students such as registration. The main question was whether or not students would mind handicap students having priority during class registration. Other concerns of the SGA this year are better student recreational facilities, parking and Pirate Walk.

Most of the programs have already been put into effect, but some are scheduled for later in the semester.



College Hill residents partake in an oversized game of Twister. Just one of the activities SRA has for the students (Photo by Thomas Walters)

## Students opt for five years

By SEAN HERRING

Statistics show that not all students are finishing college in four years, but are extending their undergraduate studies to at least five years.

This one year extension is more popularly known as "the five year plan."

According to ECU Planning and Institutional Research, ECU had a total of 2,910 seniors, as of the spring semester of this year. Of this number, 1,952 received undergraduate degrees, by the end of the first summer session.

The research shows that, the number of minorities that received degrees out of that 1,952 total was 248.

There were 199 black students, that graduated, which made up 10.2 percent of the total undergraduate class.

Other undergraduate students included nine American Indians; 12 Asian Pacific Islanders; six Hispanic and 22 non-resident aliens (non citizens).

William Helton, the director of ECU Planning and Institutional Research stated that the data for this study is gathered over a fiscal

year, which is from July 1 to June 30.

"It is too early to know how many seniors will graduate this fall or how many of the seniors have tentatively applied for graduation," Helton said.

But according to their research there are 2,657 students that are classified as seniors, this semester.

He said, "41 percent of students that enrolled at ECU in 1982 graduated within five years. Also 37.8 percent either transferred to other schools or dropped out of school."

Helton also found through the study that 12.5 percent of the students from the same class were academically suspended.

Some students find it difficult to graduate in four years because they have done everything from partying too much their freshman year to changing their major.

Kim Day, a senior psychology major stated, "I came to college my first year thinking that college was all fun, and I'd just get by with the work. Then, I started taking fewer semester hours, which has put me behind. But I am not in any hurry to get out of

ords and work records concerning Tolo were examined more closely, it seems he does not exist.

The story reported that Tolo was attacked on Thursday, September 1, by four men with an iron bar after he finished his shift at the Fast Fare. The Greenville Police Department nor ECU Campus Security has any record of an assault complaint being filed that night. Also, after contacting all of the Fast Fare food stores, all of which have no record of Tolo's employment, his identity and whereabouts still remain a mys-

tery.

The reporter who covered the story, Sean Herring, an employee of The East Carolinian and Kashi-n-Karry said Tolo is a periodic customer of the store and came in Friday night, September 2, bandaged and severely bruised. Herring said Tolo had hospital reports, which cannot be obtained because they are privileged information, and spoke of the incident without problem.

Herring said "I did not have any reason to believe that he was misrepresenting himself. So I did not examine the documents Tolo had in his folder. I've seen and chatted with him off and on for the last two years."

"I don't doubt that this isn't a real person, but we have no way of proving this," said Wright.

According to Wright, if Tolo is here illegally, he would be in violation of immigration laws.

"We don't want to get him in trouble, but we do want to help him if indeed, he needs it. I've people asking me who this person is and to whom could they contribute money for the medical bills," Wright said.

She said "sometimes there are students who try and take advantage of the system because of their status, but we (the university) have no tolerance for actions like this." She added that incidents where a student takes advantage of the system are very rare.

"We definitely know he is not a student nor has he ever been a student, at least as long as I've been here at the university. I would know immediately whether he was a student, faculty or even a resident."

"When it comes to registering foreign students the school is very thorough in checking student visas and things of that nature. If we did register a student who does not have all the correct paper-

work, which is from July 1 to June 30.

David Kornegay, a senior criminal justice major stated, "When I first came to college, I did not know exactly what I wanted to major in, so I have changed my major since being at ECU. Also, I did not want to overload myself with too much of a heavy course load. I decided to spread out my semester hours over a five year period, because I believe that it is the quality of the work, not the quantity of hours."

See TOLO, page 2

# Syphilis cases up 38 percent in N. C. cities

RALEIGH (AP) - An alarming increase in syphilis is occurring in North Carolina cities, hitting mostly young blacks and possibly leaving them vulnerable to exposure to AIDS, health officials say.

The state wide increase began last year, when the number of syphilis cases soared 38 percent over the previous year, increasing to 770 from 558. During the first six months of 1988, the increase has been less steep, about 18 percent over 1987.

"Most of it is heterosexual," James W. Prugh of the state's Sexually Transmitted Disease branch told the News and Observer of Raleigh. "Certainly the vast majority of cases are in urban areas."

About 58 percent of the cases occur in males, with an average age of 28, and 42 percent in females, with an average age of 25.

About 87 percent of those affected are black, 10 percent white and the rest Hispanic, Asian or American Indian.

Last year, 41 percent of the state's reported cases occurred in three urban areas: Mecklenburg, Guilford and Wake counties.

Prugh said no one was sure what was causing the increase, but some county clinic workers say they are seeing an increase in patients who are drug users.

"We're running into more situations where patients are talking about drugs," he said. "Obviously, these same people are going to be at risk for AIDS."

Statistics show AIDS is infecting a disproportionate percentage of blacks. In North Carolina, 44 percent of AIDS victims are black, while the general population is about 25 percent black.

Some public health experts say

there is evidence syphilis helps the spread of the AIDS virus. Syphilis sores, sometimes hidden internally, could be an easy entrance for the AIDS virus.

"It could very well compound the problem," said Judy Owen-O'Dowd, regional supervisor for the state's AIDS control program in Raleigh.

In many instances, syphilis appears to be decreasing in the homosexual population as many change their sexual habits for fear of AIDS, said Dr. Peter Morris, deputy director of the Wake health Department.

"We would agree the shift has occurred from gay or bisexual males to heterosexual males," he said.

The pattern in North Carolina has been reported nationwide. Last month, the Centers for Disease control reported a 25 percent in-

crease in syphilis nationwide for 1987 compared with 1986.

North Carolina's experience varies with each city.

In Charlotte, a public health expert said clients in the sexually transmitted disease clinic appear to be using more cocaine.

"There's trading sex for drugs," said Sakeena Smith, a regional supervisor for sexually transmitted disease control in Charlotte.

"It appears to be associated with drug use. We're seeing a lot of cocaine; some crack, but not a whole lot."

In Wake County, some of the increase may be due to a decrease in federal syphilis control funds in the past five years. Whereas the county shared a field investigator with four other counties.

Because field investigators track down those to whom syphilis is passed, investigators who

are too busy will take longer to track down sex partners, giving the disease more time to spread.

Statewide, the number of federally funded investigators has dropped from 21 in 1985 to nine this year.

"They are stretched thin," Morris said.

In Durham County, meanwhile, syphilis cases dropped from 55 to 37 over the two-year period ending in 1987.

"Health care for sexually transmitted disease is much more accessible in Durham than other places," said Irving Hoffman, clinical coordinator of the Durham County Health Department.

"We see all comers. That's traditionally the way it's been for a long time."

The decrease in Durham could also be due to a second factor. The county is one of the few in the state that still uses an injected form of penicillin to treat gonorrhea cases.

The injected penicillin also knocks out any syphilis infection. Most other counties switched in the last few years to using a less expensive oral form of penicillin for gonorrhea that does not treat syphilis.

# Rameses the Great on display

CHARLOTTE (AP) - The four-month "Rameses the Great" exhibit of ancient Egyptian artifacts has arrived in Charlotte, expected to bring enough new visitors to the city's Mint Museum to compensate for a big price tag, officials say.

Organizers anticipate that 85 to 90 percent of the visitors drawn to the exhibit will be seeing the museum for the first time.

"We hope to expose the museum to at least 400,000 people who have never walked through these doors before," said Robert Bush Jr., project coordinator for the show that will feature some 70 objects from the time of Rameses II, who ruled Egypt 3,000 years ago. "This could help us become one of the leading visual arts facilities in the South."

The cost to put on the exhibit will be \$4.2 million - more than the museum's combined budgets over the past half-century. The museum also is spending \$800,000 to get the word out on the collection which began its tour in June 1985 in Montreal. But out-of-town visitors are expected to pump millions of dollars into the area's economy during the

exhibit's four-month run, officials said.

At 7:14 p.m. Sunday, about 23 hours after he left Boston by truck, Rameses the Great arrived at the museum - feet first.

Harvey Walden, 50, swung his 65-foot rig into the museum's driveway as two other trucks followed with the head and middle portion of the 3,000-year-old statue of the great pharaoh.

On Monday, the other 72 artifacts in the exhibition, including items of gold and Rameses' coffin lid, were expected to arrive by plane from Boston, where the exhibition recently concluded a four-month stay.

On Tuesday, workers for Acuff Crane & Rigging Co. of Memphis will begin reassembling the 47-ton, three-story statue in the temporary wing.

The two-day 1,000-mile trip took weeks of planning and the cooperation of seven states to allow the overweight load to pass.

Keeping the route secret to maintain security, the convoy of three trucks and three cars swung west to avoid the New York metropolitan area. It included two Charlotte police officers, two

Mint officials and a restorer from Cairo's Egyptian Museum.

The buildup has been going on for nearly a year for the show, which is expected to draw as many as 600,000 visitors when it makes its next-to-last U.S. stop in north Carolina beginning Oct. 1 before heading to Dallas.

"You usually get only one opportunity like this in a lifetime," said Mint Museum Director Milton Bloch. "We're telling everyone to stop thinking about it and go out and buy your tickets."

Landing the show was a major coup for the museum and quickly became a logistical nightmare. In May, the museum closed its doors and gutted the entire inside of the building. Another 15,000-square-foot structure was built for the exhibit and parking was added.

The new \$600,000 wing will come when the show closes.

So far, about 200,000 tickets have been sold and organizers hope to sell another 50,000 before the start of the show. To break even, they have to sell about 500,000 tickets priced at \$7.50 a piece.

In Memphis, the show drew about 760,000 people and about 825,000 people went to see it in Denver.

"The old adage that art follows commerce is true," said museum spokesman Phil Busher. "Four of the seven cities that hosted the exhibit are in the South."

The contract calls for the Egyptian government to collect any profits from the show, Busher said. In the event it loses money, more than 40 area corporations have agreed to make up the deficit.

But Bloch and his associates are cautiously optimistic.

"The proof will be in the pudding when it actually happens," he said. "We need a good show so in the future when exhibits are being organized they will think of us again as a Southern anchor."

## The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising  
Advertising Representatives

Scott Makey  
Richard-Alan Cook

Spencer Meymandi  
Adam Blankenship

Ashley E. Dalton

### DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate	\$4.95	Local Open Rate	\$4.75
Bulk Rate (Contracts)		Frequency (Contracts)	
100-199 col. inches	\$4.50	5 Insertions (4-11")	\$4.55
200-299 col. inches	\$4.40	(12-25)	\$4.50
300-399 col. inches	\$4.30	10 Insertions (4-11")	\$4.50
400-499 col. inches	\$4.20	(12-25)	\$4.45
500-599 col. inches	\$4.10	15 Insertions (4-11")	\$4.45
600 and above	\$4.00	(12-25)	\$4.40
Classified Display		20 Insertions (4-11")	\$4.40
Open Rate	\$5.00	(12-25)	\$4.35
Color Advertising		25 Insertions (4-11")	\$4.35
One Color and black	\$90.00	(12-25)	\$4.20
Two Color and black	\$155.00		

**BUSINESS HOURS:**  
Monday-Friday  
10:00-5:00 p.m.  
PHONE:  
757-6366

# Smokeless cigs less toxic

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) - While R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. isn't touting its reduced-smoke cigarette as a safer smoke, a panel of scientists says the new product is less toxic than conventional cigarettes.

RJR's testing showed "clearly less toxicity produced by smoke from the new cigarette than by smoke" from regular cigarettes, said 12 scientists assembled by Emory University's School of Medicine in Atlanta at RJR's request. The research is assembled in a 743-page book, "New Cigarette Prototypes That Heat Instead of Burn Tobacco," which will be sent to members of Congress, scientists and other interested people.

The panel agreed RJR's tests for urine mutagenicity, or potential formation of cancer, showed "a significant difference" between people smoking the new cigarette

or a conventional cigarette.

The cigarette, which will sell at a premium to other brands, works by heating instead of burning tobacco. Smokers light a carbon heat source at the cigarette's tip. During inhalation, air is heated by the smoldering carbon and passed over an aluminum-encased flavor capsule.

The result is no ash and little smoke.

Reynolds is hoping the product will quell nonsmokers' complaints about second-hand smoke and help stem the 2 percent annual decline in the number of American smokers.

Health groups are urging the Food and Drug Administration to regulate Premier, saying it bears little resemblance to a cigarette and the public might perceive the product as safer.

However, RJR officials don't advertise Premier as a safer cigarette, just one that reduces "many of the compounds often associated with the smoking and health controversy."

**Tolo story a mystery**

Continued from page 1

work, we'd be in trouble with the Department of Immigration," Wright said.

She also said there have been Kenyans here in the past, but none with the name Tolo. "Some people change their name for the sake of convenience, but the Tolo case is so sketchy, we have no way of knowing."

If you have any information on the identity or address of Lawrence Tolo, please call The East Carolinian at 757-6366 or Lucy Wright 757-6882.

## SGA ELECTIONS

### Wednesday, September 14

9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

**Voting On The Following Positions:**  
Dorm Representative  
Day Representative  
Class Officers

Must have valid ECU ID with current activity sticker to vote

**POLLS LOCATED THROUGHOUT CAMPUS**

# RUSH

## Alpha Phi Omega

### The Co-Ed National Service Fraternity

September 13, 14, and 15

for more information call 752-8736

### Everyone Welcome!!

\*Stop by our information booth today in front of the E.C.U. Student Store\*

## A FUN TRIP

THE MOST UNIQUE SHOP IN PIRATE COUNTRY  
A "DIFFERENT" SHOPPING EXPERIENCE

# USED



CLOTHES - Over Coats Trench Coats Worn Out Levis  
JEWELRY - Gold Turquoise Silver, Costume  
FURNITURE - Bed, Dresser Sofas, Desks  
ELECTRONICS - Auto, T.V., VCR, Microwave  
SMALL APPLIANCES - All  
COLLECTIBLES - Coins, Etc.  
POTS & PANS  
CHINA & CRYSTAL  
JUNQUE

**A FANCY JUNK SHOP**  
WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING!

AT  
**The Coin & Ring Man**

On The Corner Below "Fizz!"  
400 S. Evans St. 752-3866

10:00 - 5:00 M-F  
10:00 - 3:00 Sat.

# Libya

(CPS) - For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee sent out a wildly alarmist draising letter to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising and political espionage campus critics of President Reagan.

"This," said an angry Sanbrano of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of Salvador), which the letter has ties to terrorists, "is geous."

The College Republican charges were built on "reports by a small network of servative students - many them College Republicans - who, drawing the conclusions from newspaperies and conservative magazine write papers accusing of disloyalty."

They then send the paper the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, it was revealed January 1988, used them as reason for investigating that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and nepers around the country criticized the FBI's investigation of Reagan critics as imwhen the scheme came to documents obtained by the New York "public in group."

In hearings, FBI officialsified their four-year invest

# Murderers

GREENSBORO (AP) - A 19-year-old man and his 17-year-old friend surrendered to Ohio police Sunday after being charged with the stabbing death of the steomother last week in Greensboro apartment.

The two also were charged with felony larceny of the woman's car, which was recovered Sunday in Toledo, Ohio.

Arthur Martin "Marty" Jr. of Winston Salem, and Michelle Lewis, also of Winston Salem, surrendered Sunday noon to police in Maumee, just southwest of Toledo, where a stolen car reportedly ran into a gas station.

Maumee police dis Wayne Pitzen said Van Lewis called his department 12:21 p.m. Sunday from a station just off the Ohio Turnpike. Pitzen said the two took

## ELECTRONICS

### TO REMEMBER

9a

in your re

# cities

## Libya accused of funding unrest

(CPS) — For at least the second year in a row, the College Republicans National Committee has sent out a wildly alarmist fundraising letter to potential donors.

For example, the letter claims Libyan leader Moammar Qaddafi has given U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties."

Concerned citizens, can count Libyan-sponsored campus unrest by donating money to the College Republicans.

The letter, almost word-for-word the same plea for donations the group mailed to potential donors last year, raises new questions about the national committee's fundraising ethics and political espionage against campus critics of President Reagan.

"This," said an angry Angela Sanbrano of CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), which the letter asserts has ties to terrorists, "is outrageous."

The College Republicans' charges were built on "recent" reports by a small network of conservative students — many of them College Republican members — who, drawing their own conclusions from newspaper stories and conservative magazines, write papers accusing others of disloyalty.

They then send the papers to the Federal Bureau of Investigation which, it was revealed in January 1988, used them as the reason for investigating groups that were critical of Reagan administration policies.

Federal legislators and newspapers around the country roundly criticized the FBI's investigations of Reagan critics as improper when the scheme came to light in documents obtained by the Center for Constitutional Rights, a New York "public interest" group.

In hearings, FBI officials testified their four-year investigation

of the groups never did uncover any wrongdoing.

But College Republicans spokesman Greg Rothman disregards the FBI's inability to verify his group's allegations.

"The information is still true," he maintained. "It hasn't changed. In fact, the situation there (in Central America) has gotten worse."

The only difference between 1987 and 1988 fundraising letters: Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, better known as PRODEMCA, is not listed as a recipient of Libyan aid in the 1988 version. PRODEMCA, like the College Republicans, supports U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that nation's leftist Sandinista government.

Both letters cite a "classified report" of how the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras, are sickly, ill-equipped and demoralized. If the contras are not supported, the letters say, communism will spread to the United States.

Both letters claim leftist groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES wish to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents" and disrupt American campuses to promote communism.

CISPES's Sanbrano called the letter "a way of trying to delegitimize the work that comes from real concern about U.S. policy in Central America. These are false accusations. There's no proof. The FBI used an incredible amount of resources to prove these same changes, but they found no evidence."

"Our financial records are available upon request," said Witness for Peace spokesman Joe Regotti, noting the internal Revenue Service would have found improper foreign payments to it years ago.

"The IRS is a lot more experienced in these matters than the College Republicans."

Last year the State Department said the College Republican allegations were false. This year the department said the College Re-

publican allegations were false. This year the department refused comment, as did the FBI.

The Central American report was prepared by College Republicans who, the letter says, recently travelled to Central America to investigate the situation there. Rothman says College Republicans visited Central America last year and this year.

When asked if it was ethical — or wise — to distribute the same report of a "recent" College Republican fact-finding trip, Rothman said "a free market would dictate that some donors would read the same letter."

He added that fundraising letters had to have a passionate tone to be successful in attracting money.

Moreover, he said some of the letter's charges are coming true, noting the July arrests of eight Libyans accused of illegally funding pro-Libyan demonstrations on U.S. campuses and paying for leftist students' trips to Libya. One of the Libyans allegedly also plotted to assassinate former Marine Col. Oliver North.

"We were aware of it," Rothman said. "The recent arrests have to lead you to question the credibility of CISPES."

Sharon Dibley, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Attorney in Alexandria, Va., a connection between Libya and CISPES. "We still have an ongoing investigation. We can't release that information."

The College Republicans, Rothman said, are still investigating, too.

"Any time you have an organization whose idea is to subvert the U.S. government, it's worth watching," he said. "It's campus conservatives' duty to look into such groups to assist the FBI, he

added. College Republican spies, he said infiltrated the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Young Communist League. Rothman charged the group receives funding and direction from the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agency. "America is under siege," Rothman concluded.



**Hank's Homemade Ice Cream, Frozen Yogurt and Sorbet**

312 E. 10th St. (Next to Wendy's) 758-0000

Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday til midnight

"START THE WAVE

BANDANNA"

Regular Price \$4.99 Now \$2.50

With Purchase (and coupon) Coupon expires 9-19-88



	SMALL	MEDIUM	LARGE
Cheese Pizza	\$4.95	\$6.85	\$8.95
Cheese and 1 Topping	\$5.60	\$7.65	\$9.90
Each Additional Topping	\$.65	\$.80	\$.95

**SPECIALTY PIZZAS**

Cheese Lovers	\$6.90	\$9.25	\$11.80
Meat Lovers	\$6.90	\$9.25	\$11.80
Supreme	\$6.90	\$9.25	\$11.80
Super Supreme	\$7.55	\$10.05	\$12.75

### FAMOUS PIZZA HUT® QUALITY

• GENEROUS TOPPINGS

• REAL CHEESE

• FRESH VEGETABLES

• DOUGH MADE FRESH DAILY -- NEVER FROZEN

**DELIVERY HOURS**

SUN.-THURS. 4 PM TO MIDNIGHT

FRI.&SAT. 4 PM TO 1:00 AM

DELIVERY CHARGE 75¢

DELIVERY AREA LIMITED TO EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY PHONE 752-4445

COUPON GOOD FOR JUST 7 DAYS!

**\$3 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA OF YOUR CHOICE**

(OR \$2 OFF OF A MEDIUM)

(coupon expires Sept. 19, 1988)



# Carolinian

Advertising

Spencer Meymandi

Adam Blankenship

Advertising

Open Rate \$4.75

Agency (Contracts)

Portions 4-11 \$4.55

Portions 4-11 \$4.50

Portions 4-11 \$4.45

Portions 4-11 \$4.45

Portions 4-11 \$4.40

Portions 4-11 \$4.40

Portions 4-11 \$4.35

Portions 4-11 \$4.35

Portions 4-11 \$4.20

HOURS:

Friday

10 p.m.

66

# mega

Fraternity

and 15

in

ne!!

today in

store\*

COUNTRY

IENCE

er Coats Trench Coats

m Out Levi's

d Turquoise

er Costume

ed, Dresser

as, Desks

Auto, TV,

VCR, Microwave

NCES- All

Coins, Etc.

TAL

HING!

Man

752-3866

## Murderers surrender in Ohio

GREENSBORO (AP) - A Winston-Salem teen-age, and his girlfriend surrendered to Ohio police and were charged with murder in the stabbing death of the man's stepmother last week in her Greensboro apartment.

The two also were charged with felony larceny of the woman's car, which was recovered Sunday by the Ohio State Patrol.

Arthur Martin "Marty" Vause Jr. of Winston Salem, and Lorrie Michelle Lewis, also of Winston Salem, surrendered Sunday afternoon to police in Maumee, Ohio, just southwest of Toledo, after the stolen car reportedly ran out of gas, said Greensboro police Sgt. Joe Deich.

Maumee police dispatcher Wayne Pitzen said Vause and Lewis called his department at 12:21 p.m. Sunday from a gas station just off the Ohio Turnpike. Pitzen said the two told police

they were wanted in connection with a murder in North Carolina and asked to turn themselves in.

Vause was being held without bond in the Lucas County Jail in Toledo, Ohio, while Lewis, at 17 a juvenile under Ohio law, was being held at the Lucas County Child Study Institute, also in Toledo, pending extradition to North Carolina.

They are charged in the death of Nancy Fogleman Cook, 40, who was found dead Thursday in her locked apartment. She had been stabbed repeatedly in the chest.

The arrest warrants allege she was killed Sept. 5. Police believe she was last seen alive about midnight Sept. 3, when a pizza was delivered to the apartment, and a witness has told police she saw Vause and Lewis leave the apartment in Cook's car Sept. 5, just after a loud argument inside the apartment.

## SRA ELECTIONS TODAY!

REMEMBER

TO

VOTE!

9am-4pm

in your residence hall lobby

### Back to SCHOOL SPECIAL

Take a few snacks to Good Morning, Noon and Enjoy! Let's Go Krogering!!

Going to the Virginia Tech game? Don't forget to pick-up your Kroger goods!

**KROGER All Meat Wieners**  
12 Oz. Pkg **\$1.09**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Breyer's Yogurt** ... 3 8 Oz. Cups **\$1.19**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Big K Soft Drinks**  
2 Ltr. Btl **69¢**

USDA GOV'T INSPECTED GENUINE

**Ground Chuck**  
1.5 Lb. **\$1.89**

KROGER CHILLED

**Orange Juice** ..... 1/2 Gal. Ctn **\$1.19**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

**Lean Cuisine Dinners**  
8.5 Oz. Boxes **2 \$5**

COORS LIGHT, COORS EXTRA GOLD, MILLER DRAFT

**Miller Lite or Coors Beer**  
12-Oz. Cans **\$5.69**

REMINDER - WE CHECK IDs - You must be 21.

**KROGER VIDEO CENTER**

1,000 TITLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Movie Rentals ..... **99¢** per Day

MULTIPLE COPIES OF NEW RELEASES

New Releases ..... **\$1.99** per Day

**New Mail Boxes**

Available at our in Store Post Office.

**NOW OPEN UNITED STATES POST OFFICE**  
MON - FRI 8:30 - 5:00  
SATURDAY 8:30 - 12:30

At Kroger, your pharmacist fills your prescription while you fill your shopping list.

Items and Prices Effective Sun. September 11, 1988 thru Sat. September 17, 1988

## Kroger Sav-on

Copyright 1988 Kroger Sav-On. Quantity Rights Reserved. None Sold To Dealers.

Feel the Difference... Go Krogering

**OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY**  
600 Greenville Blvd. - Greenville

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1923

PETE FERNALD, General Manager  
CHIP CARTER, Managing Editor  
JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising

JOE HARRIS, News Editor  
DOUG JOHNSON, Sports Editor  
TIM HAMPTON, Features Editor  
MICHELLE ENGLAND, Credit Manager  
DEBBIE STEVENS, Secretary

JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator  
TOM FURR, Circulation Manager  
SUSAN HOWELL, Production Manager  
JOHN W. MEDLIN, Art Director  
MAC CLARK, Business Manager

September 13, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

## Drop add

### Reduction of deadline suggested

The Credits Committee is having two meetings to consider reducing the free drop period undergraduate students now enjoy. This means, in many cases the drop period would end before students have taken the first test in the class and decided whether or not it is worth their while to continue in the course at the present time.

While most students will see this as a bad move, the reasons behind the faculty's wish to reduce the current six week drop period are sound.

In the first place, it is a long time for students to decide whether or not they wish to stay in the class. Although it's nice to see what the first test grade will be, that really isn't a good indicator of performance, especially in a literature or art class, where tests are infrequent and usually not standardized.

It is also a matter of the student and teacher's time. It is a waste of time for a student to stay in a class that long and then leave, as well as the teacher.

Plus, when the teaching schedules are made out at the beginning of the semester, extra sections are opened and closed depending on the students enrolled. This wouldn't be necessary if the class size dramatically decreases after six weeks of class, and sections close again, leaving extra faculty.

A helpful alternative would be to

decrease the drop time but increase the add period. Student A, faced with unwanted classes, might drop them and have to become a part-time student, while Student B may be dropping the classes Student A might want to take — and has no way to add them to his schedule.

The question of whether or not to reduce the free drop period was raised last year during a meeting of the faculty senate, debated on but never acted upon. It was left for the Credits Committee to gather information on the subject.

Which they will do during open meetings on September 19 and 22 in Brewster - C -103 at 2:30 p.m. Students are urged to attend either meeting to present feelings and ideas on the subject.

One question that will undoubtedly surface during the meetings will be whether graduate students, who may drop courses up to two weeks before the final exam, should be allowed to take 5000 level courses while seniors are enrolled.

It is no doubt unfair that the grad student is able to quit the class without penalty while the senior is restricted to the first six or less weeks of the semester. Because in the final analysis, it is the students paying for the classes ... and he or she should be the one to determine how long he or she wishes to stay in the class.



THE RACE TO DROP/ADD!

**Progressive:** A liberal with a set of fixed, left-wing principles.  
**United Nations:** An international competition more popular than the Olympics because all the players win except Americans, Israelis, and South Africans.

**Civil Liberties:** A legal and social program for creating a privilege caste of robbers, rapists, subversives and pornographers.

**Gun Control:** A method of stripping law-abiding citizens of their firearms while assuring that criminals retain theirs undisturbed.

**Arms Control:** Campaigns by the last eight American presidents to demonstrate that liars and killers can be trusted with our lives.

**Welfare:** A method of subsidizing promiscuity and bastardy.  
**Education:** In the U.S., a device for persuading citizens to contribute upwards of \$100 billion a year toward the corruption of their children.

**Right To Privacy:** The right to engage in perversion, and the right to pass on any diseases that devolve from it. (Important: Not to be construed as the right to join a club in which the members set their own standards for admission.)

Liberal hypocrisy is rank and unending!

Justin Sturz  
Senior  
English/Journalism

### Graph wrong

To the Editor:

Irrespective of the reasons for the differences in the percentages of faculty with PhDs at the various institutions described in the article of 1 September 1988, "The Story Goes Much Deeper than the Statistics," it is important to note that the accompanying graphic distorts the numbers. The graphic employs a scale which is unequal across the ordinate (vertical axis) of the figure and which exaggerates the differences between the universities.

As examples, the height of the bar representing ECU (with 71% of ECU faculty holding PhDs) is 71mm, but the bars representing Appalachian (with 84.8% of faculty with PhDs) and UNC-CH (87.8% of faculty with PhDs) are 102mm and 109mm respectively. The effect of this scale is to make the difference between ECU and Appalachian appear more than twice its actual size (as 43.7% instead of the true 19.4%), and the difference between ECU and UNC-CH appears as 53.5% rather than the true 23.7%.

That is, 84.8% of the faculty at Appalachian have PhDs compared to 71% of ECU faculty, and the difference (13.8%) is 19.4% of 71%. But the bar representing Appalachian is 31mm longer (43.7% of 71mm) than the bar representing ECU. The distortion is repeated with the bar representing UNC-CH.

The use of such deceptive graphics has long been recognized by both the lay person (Huff, 1954, How to Lie with Statistics), and the professional (Tufté, 1983, The Visual Display of Quantitative Information). Tufté presents a "Lie Factor" index which is obtained from the ratio of the size of the effect shown in the graphic to the size of the effect shown in the data. The "Lie Factor" for the printed graphic is approximately 2.25. Unfortunately, the deliberate or inadvertent use of misleading graphics is a common occurrence in the popular press, but the misrepresentation of numerical data should be avoided.

The correct rule is simple: increases in the length, width, or area of the representational figure should be proportional to changes in the data. As your article demonstrated, the interpreta-

tion of numbers is difficult enough without further confusing the reader through visual embellishments which misrepresent the data.

G. Michael Poteat, PhD  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Psychology

### Cartoon bad

To the editor:

The cartoon depicting your staff illustrator being hanged, while "girls" wearing ERA shirts cheer, suggests that only women were offended by the illustration of the pirate with the bound and gagged female. This is not so. As the father of a 7-year-old girl, who I hope will grow up in a world that respects her, I also found your illustrations objectionable, including this latest infraction.

There is an assumption that most female students, like most male students, are at the University to study, and most do. But too many of your photos, cartoons and ads portray females as less than serious, and the cumulative effect of such editorial choices erodes the status that women have fought so hard to achieve in recent years. In particular, the reference to the women who criticized you as "girls" is inappropriate; most of the letters you published were from female professors and graduate students older than yourselves.

Tomis Kapitan  
Assistant Professor  
Philosophy department

### Penis envy?

To the editor,

As a former student of ECU I would like to comment on the cartoon flap of recent weeks.

First of all, your editorial defense was adequate and accurate but you should realize that it will never satisfy your feminist critics; they lack a sense of humor. Feminists are ideologues whose basic interest is political power. Humor, unless it is explicitly directed against men, is for them intolerable.

Moreover, you need hardly be defensive about an ordinary piece of comic relief. Page through any feminist newspaper or magazine and you will see what I mean. The cartoons and commentary are often so obscene and so desperately hostile to men that it is almost unbelievable. There is no humor in them—only a very twisted kind of anxious hate.

Some psychologists believe that the typically feminist problems with men can be traced back to early childhood. Little Jane looks between her legs and discovers that she lacks something that Little Johnny has. For most little girls this shock is quickly over and they go on to other things. For feminists, however, it leaves a lasting sense of inferiority and the result is an abiding resentment of anything masculine.

That is why reasoning with them about humor doesn't work; it is an emotional problem, not a logical one and Freud described it in two words—"penis envy." If they can't blame biology they will blame you instead. The fact is that feminists hate being women.

You may need a word of advice. Now that you have ruffled the feathers of that vindictive academic bird, best known as the whining femette, you can expect a number of nasty political measures to be taken against you.

At least two of the critical letters printed against the inoffensive cartoon came from women who represent conservative organizations (as you do not) and so they obviously know each

other. The first tactic of such cliques is to start a whispering campaign against you.

They will also raise the issue with faculty friends so as to get statements in support.

A suitably pliable administrator will then be found to remonstrate with you and perhaps to hint darkly at a "possible need for discipline, i.e. punishment for contrary thinking, as a means of muzzling dissent. Should this effort at "re-education" fail, you may then hear a whisper that perhaps there should be a co-editor appointed to "help you" with your copy or, perhaps, that more "sensitive reporters should be hired to present their viewpoint—i.e. to criticize men and to proclaim that every manhole is a personhole.

How do I know: all this? Well, the sorry truth is that I once dated a feminist and even let her persuade me to attend some meetings. What an eye-opener! These women, a lot of whom were lesbians, were only very superficially interested in issues like equal pay for equal work.

Their real goal, as one overweight speaker boldly put it, is "power, so that we can build a matriarchy in which the aggressive instincts of men will be subdued to the service of women." If you think I exaggerate just read the articles in any feminist newspaper. By the way, there were five or six other men sitting together at this same meeting. All of them applauded the speaker and I couldn't understand why until I saw that they were homosexuals.

When I asked the woman sitting next to me about this, her reply was that the only man a convinced feminist could trust was a homosexual because "they like to penetrate each other instead of us."

I left my date at that meeting and never looked back. Who needs the sleaze and the aggravation! That may be your attitude too, but you will still need to watch out and protect your newspaper. You have aroused the feeding frenzy of the shrews and, unlike other people, they are not quick to forgive and forget. Be prepared for a flank attack. It may take the form of a demand for more "women's studies" courses (i.e. political action committees) in which the topic discussed will be the newspaper at ECU.

The tone may even sound objective, but the emotions will be raw and you will be the target. They will work to construct a situation in which their interpretation of humor and fact becomes the only allowable one. If you let that happen then you deserve the consequences. How do you like the idea of being "subdued"?

Sincerely,  
William May  
Alumnus

### Anti-abortion

To the editor:

As a woman and as a mother of three, I feel I must respond to the two pro-abortion letters in the Sept. 6 East Carolinian. The letters blasted pro-life activists for holding a mass funeral for aborted unborn children, saying that the funeral "disgusted" them and was a "blatant and vulgar invasion of the privacy of the women involved."

I ask: what's wrong with properly and respectfully burying our dead? Have we become so barbaric and callous in this country that we don't care if our unborn children are disposed of as so much garbage?

And as far as the phrase "invasion of privacy" is concerned, yes, there WAS an invasion of privacy: the ultimate invasion, which led to the deaths of 157 innocent unborn children.

See LETTER, page 5

## Letter to ed

Continued from page 1

Let me be clear: I choose. As far as I'm concerned, a woman has the right to choose whether or not to have sex, to marry, to have a child, to choose whether or not to control, and a woman has the right to choose whether or not to put up for adoption. But a woman does not have the "right" to choose whether or not to murder her child. Even though a woman has the legal right to murder that child, it does not for any reason give her a moral right to do so.

We who are against abortion do provide alternative services. In Greenville, we have the Crisis Pregnancy Center at 111 East 3rd Street. The phone number is 757-0003. Let me know if you have any questions. Nowhere to turn that there is caring help available for their unborn children.

## Vote Thomas

To the editor:  
Sophomores: Your opinion is valued. You need for your leadership to represent your campus. You need a class who is willing to work for you and desires and who will defeat as an alternative views are in mind.

You need for your leadership to represent your campus. You need a class who is willing to work for you and desires and who will defeat as an alternative views are in mind.

You need for your leadership to represent your campus. You need a class who is willing to work for you and desires and who will defeat as an alternative views are in mind.

YOUR SE  
Professo  
O  
Eating & Drink

MONDAY N  
Casual D  
Featuring our soon-  
Don't Miss our Reg  
LOCATE  
SE  
11 am-1 am Monday-S

BACK T  
SCHOOL  
SPECIAL



PERSON  
PORTRA  
by

INSTANT RE

FRE

5 X 7 COL

PORTRA

WITH EACH PAID

AND THIS C

Call Now For Appointments  
ages For Students An

INST  
ONE HOU

"Quality, Co



ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, HERB? JIM AND TAMMY ARE COMING BACK... THE WATER SLIDE IS COMING BACK... HER MASCARA'S COMING BACK...

## Liberal dictionary sent in

To the editor:

Anyone baffled by liberal doublethink and the inconsistent, hypocritical double-standards of liberals? This dictionary should help if you are:

- Crisis: Any situation liberals want changed.
- Bilingual: Unable to speak English.
- Equal Opportunity: Preferential treatment.
- Compassion: Using tax money to support those unwilling to work.
- Insensitivity: Objection to the use of tax money for that purpose.
- Simplistic: Any argument with which liberals disagree but can't answer.
- Demonstration: A liberal riot.
- Mob Violence: A conservative riot.
- A Matter of Principle: A liberal conviction.
- An Emotional Issue: A conservative conviction.
- Funding: Taxpayer's money.
- Commitment: More taxpayer's money.
- Federal Budget: A work of fiction about government spending.
- Stereotypes: Liberal behavior patterns they don't wish to think about.
- Constitutional Interpretation: Judges reading liberal political views into the Constitution.
- Politicizing the Courts: Judges reading conservative political views

into the Constitution.

**Public Interest Group:** Politically organized liberals.

**Special Interest Lobby:** Politically organized conservatives.

**Racism:** Any criticism of minorities, no matter how slight or justified.

**National liberation movements:** Organizations trying to create people's republics.

**People's Republics:** Places where you do what you are told or get shot.

**Consciousness Raising:** Embracing liberal tenets.

**Abortion-on-Demand:** Mass murder for fun and profit.

**Fascism:** Nazism: Any movement, ideology, political opinion, or conviction not meeting liberal approval.

**McCarthyism:** Joe McCarthy making outrageous, slanderous accusations of liberals under the shield of Congressional immunity.

**Protecting the Social Gains of the**

**Past:** Teddy Kennedy making outrageous, slanderous accusations of Judge Bork under the shield of Congressional immunity.

**Pragmatist:** A politician with no fixed principles in mind. **Ideologue:** A conservative with a set of fixed, right-wing principles.

## Letter to editor protests pro-choice letter about funeral

Continued from page 4

Let me be clear: I am pro-choice. As far as I'm concerned, a woman has the right to choose whether or not to have sex outside of marriage; a woman has the right to choose whether or not to use birth control; and a woman has the right to choose whether or not to put her baby up for adoption. But a woman does not have the "right to choose" whether or not to murder her unborn child. Even though a woman has the legal right to murder that child, she does not for any reason have the moral right to do so.

We who are against abortion do provide alternatives. In Greenville, we have the Carolina Crisis Pregnancy Center located at 111 East 3rd Street. The phone number is 757-0003. Let me assure the young women who think they have nowhere to turn that there is loving, caring help available for them AND for their unborn children.

Rachel Sturz  
ECU Alumnus

Wednesday. Allen Thomas, Sophomore Class President, "A Proven Leader."

Kelly Jones  
Student Government Vice President

### Vote Thomas

To the editor:  
I would like to take this opportunity to strongly encourage the sophomores of East Carolina to vote for the most qualified candidate for Sophomore Class president — Allen Thomas. Last year, Allen served as a SGA Day Representative and on the Appropriations Committee. Later, he was also appointed to the Student Store Advisory Committee.

While working with Allen on the Legislature last year, I learned that he is very concerned with campus activities and the interests of his peers. Allen also stands up for what he believes and is not afraid to voice his opinion. He has the experience and maturity necessary to uphold this position. I urge you to take an active part in your Student Government on Wednesday by voting for Allen Thomas as your Sophomore Class President.

Colleen M. McDonald  
Sophomore  
Communications  
S.G.A. Secretary

### Vote Sturz

To the editor:  
Dear Freshman:  
Tomorrow you will be electing the two people who will be representing you throughout the 1988-89 school year, your freshman class President and Vice President. These offices need to be filled by two people who will stand up and speak out for their fellow classmates.

We, Arielle Sturz and Kim Faulkner, believe that we can fill these two positions to the utmost of their capacities. We have both held many leadership positions throughout our high school year and wish to continue doing so here at ECU. Make your vote count.

Arielle Sturz — President  
Kim Faulkner — Vice President  
Kim Faulkner  
Spanish

Freshman  
Arielle Sturz  
Psychology  
Freshman

### Vote Kalkhurst

To the editor:  
Dear Seniors:  
Tomorrow we will be electing our class president. The senior class president plays an important role in our plans to graduate. He plans both graduations and any other activities concerning Seniors. The position of senior president entails a strong devotion to the job.

Dillion Kalkhurst possesses this devotion and commitment. Dillion has committed himself to serving the students his entire college career. He has served on Convassing and Soliciting, Chancellors Beautification, Recreation, and Screening, and Appointments committees. Dillion also served on the legislature for three years and Scott Thomas's cabinet. Being a senior myself, I believe Dillion is the best person for us.

Vote Dillion Kalkhurst.  
Senior President

Larry Murphy  
Student Body President  
Senior  
English

### Vote Kalkhurst

To the editor:  
Seniors,  
Tomorrow you will be choosing the person to be the head of your class, the Senior Class President. There is one candidate that stands out above the rest, Dillion Kalkhurst. Dillion has served East Carolina in many different ways. He has been an active member of the Student Government for 3 years.

Dillion has held the position of legislator for 2 years and last year served on the Presidents Cabinet. Dillion has worked very closely with school administration and would continue to do this in a very professional manner.

Fellow seniors I urge you to get out and vote Dillion Kalkhurst for Senior Class President on Wednesday.

Tripp Roakes  
SGA Treasurer  
Senior

## SRA ELECTIONS TODAY

VOTE

## James Gardner for Vice President

"The Right Choice"

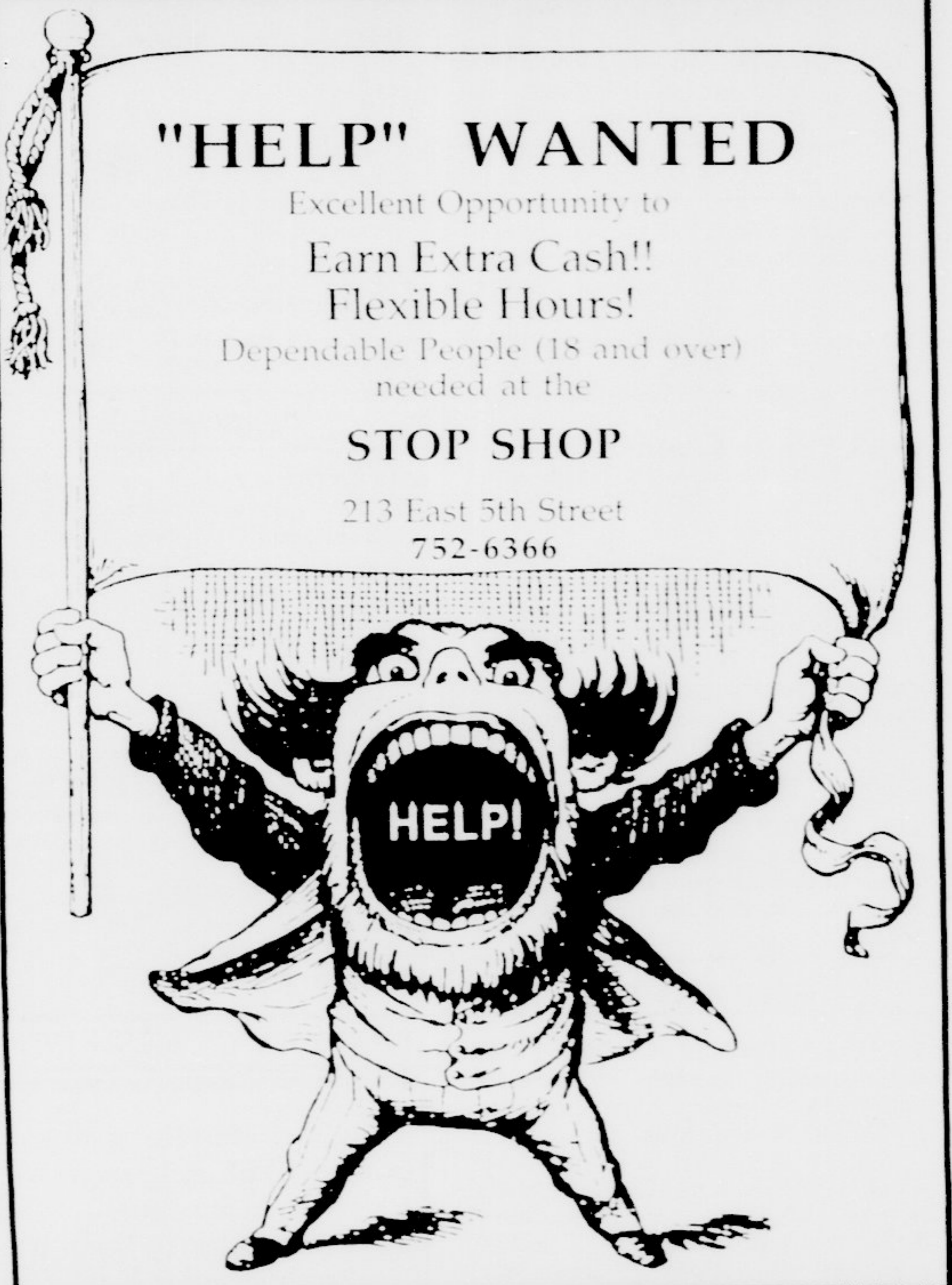
Helping Fellow Students Towards A Better Dormitory Life

### "HELP" WANTED

Excellent Opportunity to Earn Extra Cash!! Flexible Hours! Dependable People (18 and over) needed at the

STOP SHOP

213 East 5th Street  
752-6366



## YOUR SPORTS STATION

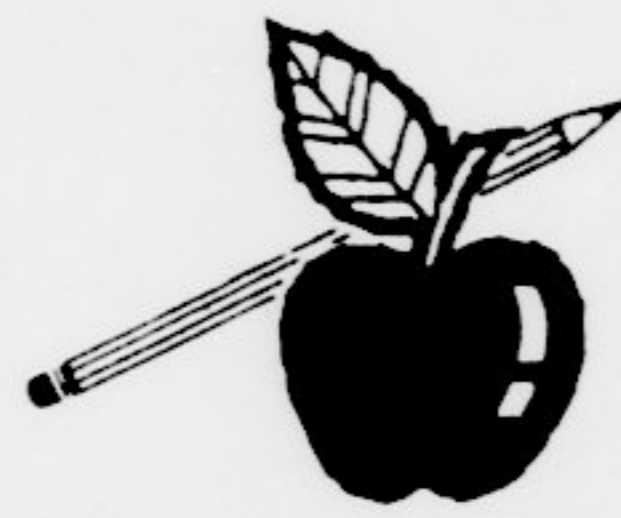


MONDAY NITE FOOTBALL  
Casual Dining at its Finest!

Featuring our soon-to-be-famous Double-Shot Margaritas!  
Don't Miss our Reggae Celebration Every Wednesday Night

LOCATED IN THE FARM FRESH SHOPPING CENTER  
11 am-1 am Monday-Saturday / 11 am-10 pm Sunday / 355-2946

## BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS



PERSONAL PORTRAITS by

INSTANT REPLAY

FREE

5 X 7 COLOR PORTRAIT

WITH EACH PAID SITTING AND THIS CARD

Call Now For Appointments And Special Packages For Students And Seniors

FREE

2nd SET OF PRINTS

AT TIME OF PROCESSING LIMIT 2 ROLLS - ONE COUPON PER VISIT EXPIRES 9-19-88

FREE

REPRINTS

ONE FREE REPRINT WITH EACH TWO PURCHASED ONE COUPON PER VISIT EXPIRES 9-19-88

FREE

ENLARGEMENT

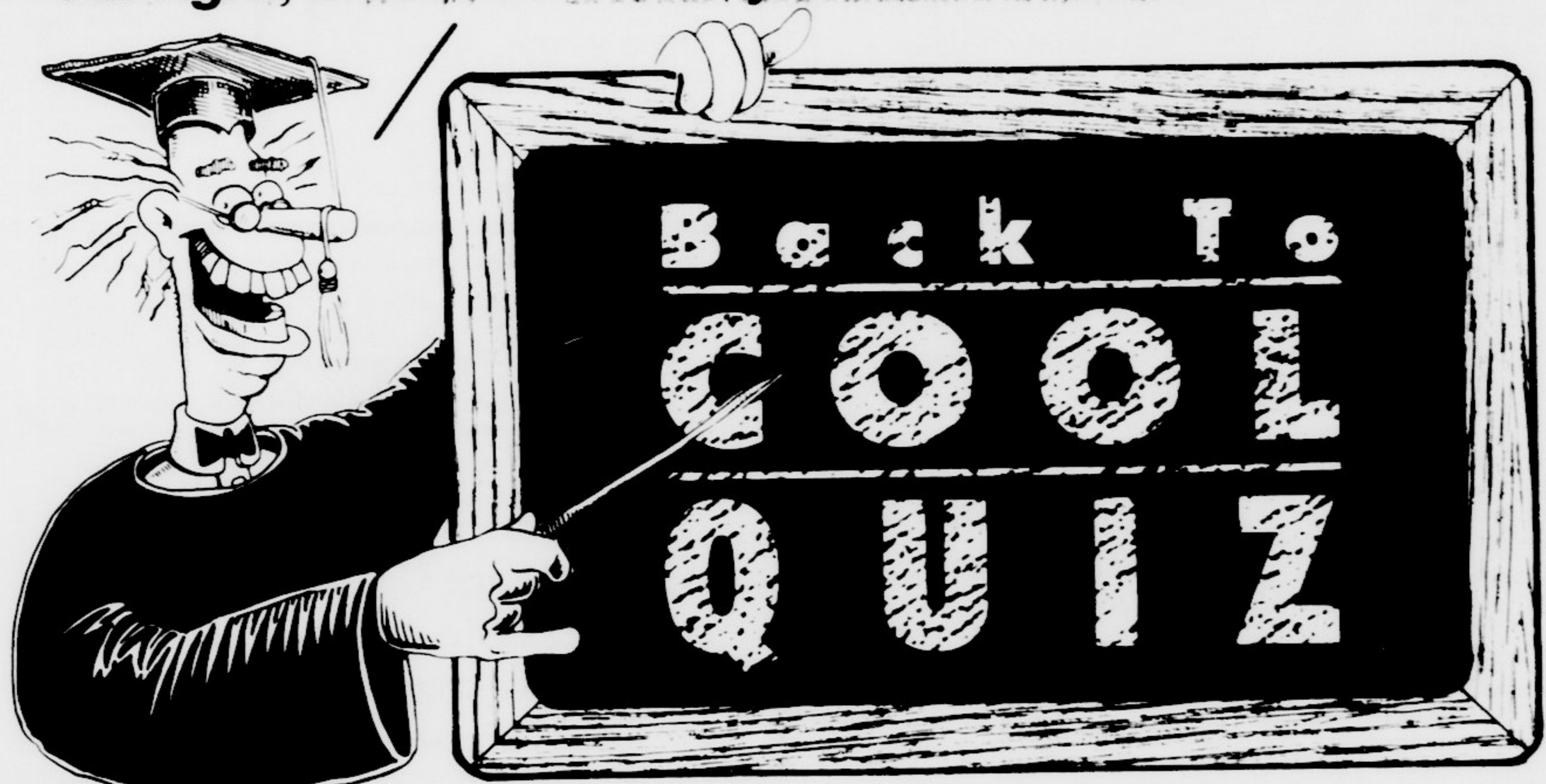
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY COLOR ENLARGEMENT UP TO 11" X 14"

Receive 2nd Enlargement FREE LIMIT 2 EXPIRES 9-19-88

INSTANT REPLAY ONE HOUR PHOTOS AND PORTRAITS "Quality, Convenience and Personal Service"

The Plaza  
(next to Annabelle's)  
355-5050

## "All right, class...Let's test your New Music Knowledge!"



### 1. ONE MOMENT IN TIME

The 1988 Olympics

This special commemorative album contains:

A. Special performances by Whitney Houston, Eric Clapton, the Four Tops & more.

B. No additives or preservatives.

C. No commentary by Jim McKay.

ARISTA 7<sup>99</sup> LP/Tape 12<sup>99</sup> CD



### 2. THE PRIMITIVES

Lovely

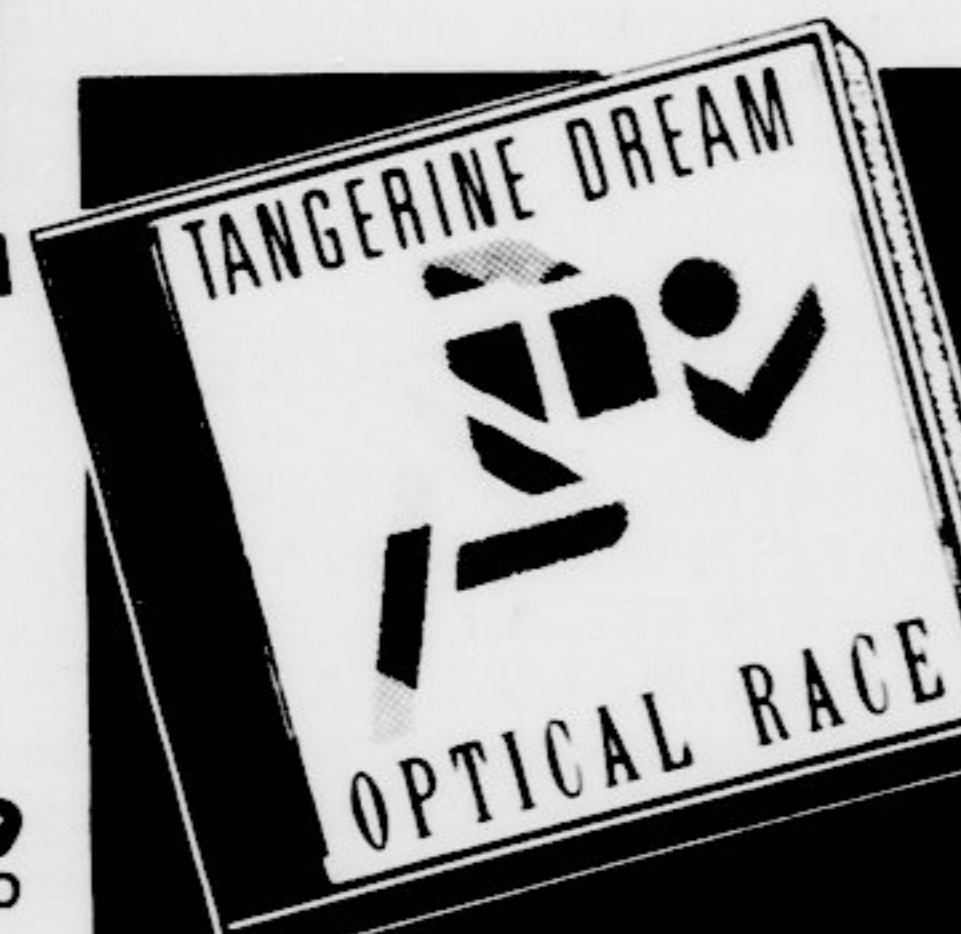
Right now, The Primitives are favorites on:

A. Rye with mustard

B. The college & alternative music scene

C. The Morton Downey Jr. Show

ARISTA 6<sup>99</sup> LP/Tape 12<sup>99</sup> CD



### 3. TANGERINE DREAM

Optical Race

This legendary European trio:

A. Pioneered synthesizer space-rock in the 1970's

B. Began as Wayne Newton's backup group

C. Took their name from a tropical-fruit wine cooler

ARISTA 7<sup>99</sup> LP/Tape 12<sup>99</sup> CD



### 4. GRAYSON HUGH

Blind to Reason

This exciting new singer-songwriter was inspired by:

A. The Mormon Tabernacle Choir

B. The Chipmunks

C. The classic soul greats of the 50's & 60's

ARISTA 6<sup>99</sup> LP/Tape 12<sup>99</sup> CD



### 5. TAYLOR DAYNE

Tell It To My Heart

This sizzling songstress's first top-10 hit was:

A. Tell it to my Great Dane

B. Tell it to my Heart

C. Tell it to the Marines

ARISTA 6<sup>99</sup> LP/Tape 12<sup>99</sup> CD

### ANSWERS

1-a, 2-b, 3-a, 4-c, 5-b

SALE ENDS 9/28/88

### HOW TO SCORE

0-2 Correct Looks like you could use some remedial work in New Music. Better come see us soon!

3-4 Correct You're doing fine, but some extra research may be needed. We suggest you come see us soon!

All 5 Correct Nice work! You're obviously one of our regular customers. See you soon!

# Record Bar

THE PLAZA, CAROLINA EAST MALL

tactic of such cliques whispering campaign

to raise the issue with so as to get statements

pliable administrator found to remonstrate perhaps to hint darkly

need for discipline, i.e. contrary thinking, as zzzling dissent. Should re-education" fail, you ar a whisper that per-

ould be a co-editor "help you" with your aps, that more "sensi-

ould be hired to pres- point— i.e. to criticize proclaim that every

ersonhole. I know: all this? Well, his is that I once dated a even let her persuade some meetings. What

These women, a lot of sbians, were only very interested in issues like equal work.

real goal, as one over- ker boldly put it, is at we can build a matri- ch the aggressive in- will be subdued to the

men." If you think I just read the articles in newspaper. By the way, ve or six other men sit- at this same meeting,

applauded the speaker t understand why until ey were homosexuals.

I asked the woman me about this, her reply only man a convinced

ld trust was a homosex- "they like to penetrate

stead of us." my date at that meeting

oked back. Who needs d the aggravation! That attitude too, but you will

watch out and protect aper. You have aroused

renzy of the shrews and, r people, they are not

give and forget. Be pre- flank attack. It may take

a demand for more studies" courses (i.e. po- n committees) in which

ussed will be the news- U.

one may even sound ob- the emotions will be raw

be the target. They will nstruct a situation in

interpretation of humor omes the only allowable

et that happen then you

consequences. How do ne idea of being "sub-

Sincerely,

William May Alumnus

anti-abortion

the editor:

woman and as a mother

feel I must respond to the

ortion letters in the Sept.

blinian. The letters

o-life activists for holding

eral for aborted unborn

aying that the funeral

them and was a

ad vulgar invasion of the

the women involved."

what's wrong with prop-

respectfully burying our

se we become so barbaric

s in this country that we

of our unborn children are

it as so much garbage?

as far as the phrase "inva-

vacancy" is concerned, yes,

an invasion of privacy:

the invasion, which led to

of 157 innocent unborn

LETTER, page 5

# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Large, 1 bedroom duplex near university. 213 S. Eastern Street, \$230, 758-5299.

**FOR RENT:** Large 3 bedroom house near university. 111 East 9th St. \$360. 758-5299.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** \$167.50 per month (bedroom furnished or unfurnished) 1/2 utilities. Available Oct. 1. 355-7269.

**ROOM & BOARD** available near campus for female non-smoker/work exchange. Call 757-1798.

**HOUSEMATE:** Quiet m/f, wanted by faculty member. 3B house, newly remodeled, walking distance from campus. Rent and lease negotiable. 757-6265 or leave message 757-6665. Gabrielle Yablonsky.

**APT. FOR RENT:** Located 3 blocks from campus. Low rent, great location. Call Luke or Steve for more details. 830-0339.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Canon T/80 auto-focus camera. 50 mm lens, 60-300 mm zoom lens and electronic flash. \$450. Call Bryan 752-0270.

**FOR SALE:** Crate CS 150 watt amp. Brand new. 15" electra voice speaker. 20 ft. patch chord included. \$275. 758-7496, Jay.

**SOFA, CHAIR:** Floral print. Great condition — no tears, need to sell. 756-8913 after 5:30 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** AKC Labrador Retriever puppies, yellow, black, chocolate. Super litter! 9 yrs. breeding experience. Ready 9-19-88. 793-9205.

**GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1166.

**1980, 850 SUZUKI:** Black, 4 cyl., drive shaft, 2 fiber glass luggage type saddlebags, windshield, space helmet, new battery and break shoes. \$750. Call 756-8692.

## HELP WANTED

**FLORAL DESIGNER NEEDED:** Prefer experienced full time help. Will consider part-time and training. Apply in person. 1703 W. 6th St. Greenville.

**ATTENTION ALL GIRLS!** Rush Alpha Sigma Phi Lil' Sisters! Join the fun... meet the brothers and sisters, Sept. 13 and 14 from 9-11 at the Alpha Sig house—422 West Fifth Street. For a ride or any information, call 757-3516.

**HELP WANTED:** The Student Government Association announces an opening in the Student Services Board. The position is Assistant Refrigerator Rental Manager. Salary is \$150 a month. No experience required. Applications are available in room 222 Mendenhall. Deadline 5:00 Friday, Sept. 16. For more info. contact Tripp Roakes at 757-6611, ext. 218.

**HELP WANTED:** National marketing firm seeks ambitious Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this semester. Flexible hours with earning potential at \$2,500. Call Judy C. or Myra at 1-800-592-2121.

**NEED WAITRESSES AND HOSTESSES:** Will work around class schedule. Apply in person. Tar Landing Seafood Rest., 105 Air Port Rd.

**BE ON T.V.:** Many needed for commercials. Casting info. (1) 800-687-6000 Ext. TV-1166.

**EXPEDITIONS TO AFRICA:** Spring semester openings to Kenya and Cameroon. Join a team of international young people to explore tropical rain-

forests and discover African wildlife. **APPLY NOW!** Final chance for selection is Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1988 in North Carolina. Call **OPERATION RALEIGH** at 1-800-727-7787 for an application today.

**BRODYS AND BRODYS FOR MEN** are now accepting applications for the Fall Semester. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and can work flexible hours should apply. Brody's Carolina East Mall. Monday thru Wednesday, 2-4 p.m.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES:** We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

**DWI? Don't Drink & Drive.** Come Party In Style. Call Class Act Limousine 757-3240.

**PARTY:** If you're having a party and need a D.J. for the best music available for parties. Dance, Top 40 & Beach. Call 355-2781 ask for Morgan.

**SCHOOLS IN:** Time to party! Call us for your music needs. We'll beat all prices and videotape your party. The Power Station D.J.'s. 752-0946, 752-0940.

## PERSONALS

**ECU LADIES:** Come out tonight to Greg's and meet the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha and become involved in the hottest frad on campus. Become a little sister and find out why PIKE IS IT!

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** We had a blast at the party. Can't wait till the next one. Good luck to all the pledges. The Brothers & Pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON:** We would like to welcome all of the members of our Alpha pledge class. Good luck fellows!

**KA—**Thanks for a great time at your house Friday evening. The rain sure didn't stop us! Let's do it again. Love, The Alpha Delta PIs.

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

**New York Hair Designer** to provide FREE make-overs to Dorm Students. RA's contact **Joanne Dunn** at Professional Image. Set up an appointment for your hair today! Designer Haicuts also available for all students \$10. For more information 756-1945

## ABORTION

"Personal and Confidential Care"

**FREE Pregnancy Testing**  
M-F 8:30-4 p.m.  
Sat. 10-1 p.m.

**Triangle Women's Health Center**

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination. 1-800-433-2930

**1-800-433-2930**

**RA'S AND HEAD RESIDENTS:** Be sure to vote for your fellow staff member from Jarvis. Vote Mary Fordham - Senior Class President.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** are proud to support their vice-chairman in her campaign for senior class president. Good luck Mary Fordham!

**ALPHA OMICRON PI:** The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to thank you for your participation with our Rush. We could not have done it without you all. Thanks again! Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI** would like to thank the ladies of Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi for their help with rush.

**TKE'S:** On Sunday night we crossed the street to what became an incredible feat. Your house rocked on with party and song and before we knew it the night was half gone. Rush was awesome, and now we can say, the party that followed is an unforgettable day. Looking forward to the next time we meet because parties with you sure can't be beat. Love, the sisters & pledges of Alpha Phi.

**RHONDA KNIGHT:** Rush was awesome! Thanks for all the hard work - It sure has paid off. We love you! Sisters of Alpha Phi.

**THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI** are proud to announce the new Beta Sigma pledges: Star Almasie, Katherine Baker, Leigh Boggs, Lori Caviness, Keshia Colon, Lisa Crawford, Rhonda Dale, Jill Delvero, Melanie Hamilton, Elizabeth Hane, Gretchen Helms, Malinda Highsmith, Gretche Ives, Kathy Jablonski, Ann Johnson, Elen Joyner, Sarah Kennedy, Colleen Kirkpatrick, Kelli Kuchelmeister, Cheryl Culin, Heather Lyle, LaDonna McKee, Anne Pankratz, Stephanie Pipkin, Veronica Potter, Julianne Ridolphi, Amy Spencer, Tracy Stawarz, Becky Suarez, Carolyn Suggs, Elizabeth Temple, Michelle Vassil, Jeannette Varhies, Andrea Worthington, Jennifer Ziegler. We're proud of you all! Love, The Sisters.

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

**EL-TORO**

**\$1.00 OFF HAIRCUTS OR STYLING**

Eastgate Shopping Center (Across from Highway Patrol Station) Behind Car Quest Auto Parts

2800 E. 10th Street Greenville Johnny Weathington 752-3318

A Beautiful Place to Live

- All New 2 Bedroom
- And Ready To Rent

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

2899 E. 5th Street

- Located Near ECU
- Across From Highway Patrol Station
- \$325 a month
- Contact: J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 830-1937
- Office open - Apt. 8, 12 - 5:30 p.m.

**AZALEA GARDENS**

Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. Couples or singles only. \$205 a month, 6 month lease. MOBILE HOME RENTALS - couples or singles. Apartment and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact: J.T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

**CRUSTY'S PIZZA** WE DELIVER

Now Hiring Drivers

Starting Wage \$4.00 per hr. Earn Up To \$9.00 per hr.

Flexible hours, Bonuses. Must have own car and insurance.

Apply in person at 1414 Charles St.

**CHI ALPHA OMEGA:** Congrats to the Beta pledge class of Chi Alpha Omega. Reggie, Jon, Devin, Mike, Chris, Jeff, David, John, Kenneth, Jonathan, Jesse. From the Brothers of Chi Alpha Omega.

**DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC.** will be having their formal rush on Wed., Sept. 14th 1988. It will be held at the Ledonia S. Wright Afro American Cultural Center at 8:00. All interested ladies are asked to attend.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** invites all interested girls to become Crescent Girls. Rush is Wednesday and Thursday night, starting at 9:00. For info. call 757-1367. 500 Elizabeth St.

**SENIORS!** Be sure to bring your student I.D. on Wednesday, Sept. 15, and vote for Mary Fordham as your class president! Don't forget.

**ELLEN, I LOVE YOU...** We have spent some great times together and I hope for many more. TIL

**TO ROCK AND (DO):** The hotel was kickin', the game was stiff. We sat in Do's car and whew, caught a whiff! At Capt. Bill's we did meal, only to find we had to pick up the bill. Then for a stroll onto the swaying pier, M.K. asked why? Dot said, "Let's get the hell out of here!" Thanks for a great weekend! Dot and MKB.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW JAMMIN' PLEDGE CLASS OF ALPHA DELTA PI!** Robbyn Adams, Carey Aspenburg, Kristine Baker, Gina Beard, Elizabeth Black, Barbara Bond, Amy Bratton, Tina Burns, Lisa Creech, Kim Cum-

ings, Lisa Cummings, Maria Denoia, Sarah Fallon, Jocelyn Gasque, Lisa Gonzalez, Kelly Hawthorne, Donna Hillbeck, Julia Hodge, Ashley Hutchinson, Ellen Jeffreys, Jennifer Kirchoff, Kelly Lassiter, Bo McDonald, Mary Meadows, Player Miller, Leslie Millikan, Rebecca Serling, Joana Shallcross, Michelle Shuler, Melanie Simpson, Shannon Sittler, Laura Stephens, Mary Staton Stocks, Cynthia Sykes, Mariea Thornell, Alisa Turner and Kristen Walsh. Love your sisters.

**TO KA PLEDGES:** Congratulations. KA Little Sisters look forward to a great year.

**NEED A RIDE TO ALABAMA** on Thanksgiving Break. Please call now to confirm! 758-8727 - Tom.

**READY TO ROCK** on a Wednesday night? Check out hard rock hooligans Roulette, who are out to entertain you with style. Susie's Treehouse, Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 10:00.

**COME SEE THE EMBERS** live at the KA House for the 1st Annual Boardwalk Benefit for MDA. Thur. Sept. 15 5-9 p.m. Get your tickets now. Coolers are welcome.

**KAPPA ALPHA** presents the 1st Annual Boardwalk Benefit for MDA. Featuring the Embers Thurs. Sept. 15 from 5-9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Student Store or call 757-0128. Coolers are welcome!

**CHRISTIE:** Hope you have a happy 21st, looking forward to spending part of it with you! RAC.

**BASEBALL CARDS** Sell old cards for cash, call Thomas 756-0685 after 5 p.m.

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

# ATTENTION JUDICIAL BOARD MEMBERS

The following Judicial Board Members need to contact Alice Harden at 758-9923 or 757-6611 ext. 218 immediately:

Angie South  
Keith Crawford  
Brad Cates  
Thank You!

# Announcements

## ECU STUDENT BANK

Faculty, staff, and students may now pay their Greenville Utility bills at the ECU STUDENT BANK, presenting both parts of the bill. Other services include cashing checks, savings accounts, paying telephone bills, and the purchase of money orders.

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

ECU Gospel Choir is open for membership to all interested students. Last day to join is Sept. 21. Rehearsals are held Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

## CO-REC ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

Be sure to attend the Intramural Co-Rec Almost Anything Goes registration meeting held September 20 at 5:30 p.m. in CCB 1026. It's fun and exciting and you'll have a blast so register September 20.

## CHANGES IN OFFICE

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will sponsor an informational evening for Greenville citizens regarding the proposed changes in the terms of office for the Mayor and members of the City Council and the Mayor's vote. Speakers will include: Dr. Dorothy Clayton, Professor of Political Science at ECU; Mr. DeWitt McCarley, Greenville City Attorney; and Mayor Ed Carter. The League encourages the public to attend and participate in asking questions concerning these issues. The event will be held in the Council Chambers on the third floor of the City Office Building on Fifth Street on Sept. 13, 1988, at 8 p.m.

## HEARTSMART FOOD

On Sept. 13th and 14th, the American Heart Association and Purdue are sponsoring Food Fest, 1988. At Krogers and Harris (Bells Fork location) there will be two "HeartSmart Food Tours" daily - at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Each tour costs \$5 (which is donated to the American Heart Assoc.) and are given by qualified nutritionists. These tours are to help consumers make healthy, smart choices at the grocery store. Handouts and samples are available - bring your shopping list! Please come and help us raise money for a worthy cause. Call 752-7374 evenings after 6 p.m. for more information, or just come on down on the 13th and 14th for an informative and fun tour.

## STUDENTS FOR BUSH 88

Students for Bush 88 call Bobby Hall for info. Buttons, stickers etc. 758-5775.

## GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that the group listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITH-OUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTOGRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session. Call 757-6501 and leave date & time for the photo to be taken. Please give 2 days notice for the photographer.

## NCSL

Do not forget the Monday night meeting at 7 p.m. at MSC. Everyone is invited to attend. Our first I.C. is at UNC-CH. One major issue to be presented is "Conditions in the Residences Hall." This should bring a lot of debate. For membership info., contact Don at 355-3152 or Janet at 355-

6420. All majors are welcome.

## ECU FORENSIC SOCIETY

Interested in competing in intercollegiate, public speaking, interpreted reading, or debate? Well the ECU Forensic Society is for you. The next meeting will be Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. in 211 Messick Theatre Arts Bldg.

## COUNSELING CENTER

STRATEGIES FOR TAKING STANDARDIZED TESTS/HOW TO DO WELL ON THE GRE. Are you planning on taking the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic information about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg., Sept. 19. If you are planning on taking the Graduate Record Examination for admission to graduate school, this workshop will help you prepare - types of items, test taking strategy, scores and sample items will be discussed. Sept. 20 from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg., GRE Workshop.

## EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

All early childhood education majors are invited to the first meeting of the Early Childhood Education Club. The meeting will be on Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. in Speight 308. Please join us!

## ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

ECU Gospel Choir is now accepting new members for Fall and Spring. Last day to join is Monday, Sept. 19. Rehearsals are Wednesdays at 5 p.m. in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CCF - Campus Christian Fellowship, a

non-denominational Christian group for ECU students will meet every Tuesday night in Rawl 130 at 7 p.m. You are invited to join us for food-tun-fellowship and praise! B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Bible).

## MIDDLE GRADES ED. CLUB

ECU Middle Grades Club will be having a membership drive in Speight on Sept. 13th, 14th, 19th, and 20th. The Club will have its first meeting Sept. 20th in Speight 203. All Middle Grades Majors are encouraged to become a part of this special organization. For info., call club president Tad Williams 830-1761.

## STUDENTS FOR MARTIN

Students for Martin invite everyone to come see Governor Martin on, Sept. 14 at 2 p.m. here on campus at Mendenhall. There will also be a rally Tuesday evening, 6 p.m., at the Moose Lodge. Call Mary Fordham, 752-8359 for more info.

## COMMUNION

Worship God and celebrate Communion. This Wed. night at 5 p.m. at the Methodist

Student Center then enjoy a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal and good fellowship (w/ess2el). The meal is \$2 at the door, \$1.50 if you sign up in advance. Call 758-2030 for reservations. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

## PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

Blood Drive Challenge - The P.T. Club is challenging all clubs, fraternities, sororities, etc. to donate. You may need the "gift of life" some day. Blood drive - Mendenhall rm. 244 Sept. 14, Sept. 15, 12-6 p.m.

## LOST

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Friday night at 7 p.m.

## AGC

Attention Industry and Technology Enthusiasts: There will be an (AGC) Associated General Contractors Meeting Sept. 14 at 5:45 p.m. in the Rawl Bldg. Beer & nuts will be served. Check it out.

## CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

## ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB

There is a mandatory meeting Sept. 15th at 5:30 p.m. in Memorial Gym room 102. All new & interested members are welcome.

## WINDSURFING

Be sure to attend the Intramural Windsurfing registration meeting held from Sept. 6 to Sept. 27.

## GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Group photographs will be taken Sept. 15 until Dec. 2. No group pictures can be taken after Dec. 2. Please note that the group listing with the name of every person in the photograph MUST be presented BEFORE the photographer films the group. ORGANIZATIONS WITH-OUT LISTINGS WILL NOT BE PHOTO-

## CREDIT COMMITTEE

The Credits Committee is considering question of whether the free drop procedure for undergraduate students should be shortened in order to learn the feeling of the faculty, staff, and students regarding this question, the Credits Committee scheduled two Open Meetings during which individuals are invited to present their feelings and ideas. ALL faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend meetings on either of the following dates: Sept. 19, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. room C-103 Brewster and Sept. 22, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. room C-103 Brewster. It is requested any proposal or recommendation presented during the meeting be accompanied by a written summary, given to committee at the time of the meeting. Failure to prepare a summary will prevent you from being allowed to present your views and proposals, but will limit the ability of the committee to them complete consideration.

## JEWISH STUDENTS

You are welcome to attend the following High Holiday Services at Temple Shalom (1420 E. 14th St. in Greenville): Sept. 11, 8 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah; Sept. 12, 10 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Day; 6:30 p.m. Ma-ariv; Sept. 13, 10 a.m. 2nd Day of Hashanah; Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Erev Sukkot; Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning; 4:30 p.m. Afternoon Service; Yizkor & N'liah. For more information call Mike at 756-4930. All are invited to the home of Dr. Resnik for a Home Hospitality Dinner Sept. 20 at 5:15 p.m. Please call to RSVP dinner. Call Dr. Resnik at 355-5321 (home) or 757-6521 (work) or Mike at 756-4930.

## ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER

Anyone interested in playing Women's Soccer in the Fall and Spring of 1988, an organizational meeting is being set up. If you are interested and for more information, please get in touch with one or any of the following people: Kris Slacum 758-4255, Beth Harvey 9450 or Ann Totaro 830-9315. Call to leave message.

## Outpatient

A treatment program to help people with aching backs and pain in their shoulders, elbows and knees is underway at East Carolina University in the Department of Physical Therapy.

The department, a part of the ECU School of Allied Health Sciences, has established an outpatient clinic specializing in orthopedic physical therapy applications.

"We considered calling it a back clinic so that people could better understand what we do," says George Hamilton, chairman of the Physical Therapy program. But he said calling it a back clinic tended to limit the wide range of services and treatment the clinic will provide.

"The clinic can help people with back problems, and problems associated with pain in the muscles and in the joints of the body," said.

"Anybody who has low back pain, whiplash injuries, burst tennis elbow, post fracture, some type of injury that causes a joint to be weak, painful or stiff can be helped by physical therapy," he said. "We will work to establish function in joint after injury or surgery," said.

The clinic will take referrals from physicians or individuals who call the Department of Physical Therapy at 757-4135 or 757-6611 to set up an appointment.

Hamilton said the clinic is being opened to provide a place for physical therapy faculty to maintain their clinical skills while providing a service to the citizens of Greenville and eastern North Carolina. He said the clinic will also be a teaching resource to students and will assist in the collection of research information for studies on the effectiveness of various treatments.

The physical therapy department at ECU began in 1969 as one of the programs offered in the

**COI**

**5**

(Self Service 8 1)

**ACC**

**C**

# Announcements

## CREDIT COMMITTEE

The Credits Committee is considering the question of whether the free drop period for undergraduate students should be shortened. In order to learn the feelings of the faculty, staff, and students regarding this question, the Credits Committee has scheduled two Open Meetings during which individuals are invited to present their feelings and ideas. ALL faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend these meetings on either of the following dates: Sept. 19, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. room C-103 Brewster and Sept. 22, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. room C-103 Brewster. It is requested that any proposal or recommendation presented during the meeting be accompanied by a written summary, given to the committee at the time of the meeting. Failure to prepare a summary will not prevent you from being allowed to present your views and proposals, but may limit the ability of the committee to give them complete consideration.

## JEWISH STUDENTS

You are welcome to attend the following High Holiday Services at Temple Bayt Shalom (1420 E. 14th St. in Greenville): Sept. 11, 8 p.m. Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 12, 10 a.m. Rosh Hashanah Day - 6:30 p.m. Ma'ariv, Sept. 13, 10 a.m. 2nd Day Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 20, 7 p.m. Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 21, 9:30 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning - 4:30 p.m. Afternoon Service, Yizor & N'ilah. For more info, or directions call Mike at 756-4930. All students are invited to the home of Dr. Bramy Resnik for a Home Hospitality Dinner on Sept. 20 at 5:15 p.m. Please call to RSVP for dinner. Call Dr. Resnik at 355-5321 (home) or 757-6521 (work) or Mike at 756-4930.

## ECU WOMEN'S SOCCER

Anyone interested in playing Women's Club Soccer in the Fall and Spring of this year, an organizational meeting is being set up. If you are interested and want more information, please get in touch with one or any of the following people: Kris Slacum 758-4255, Beth Harvey 756-9450 or Ann Totaro 830-9315. Call and leave message.

## PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, anticipating applying to the May 1989 Physical Therapy Class should go to the Physical Therapy Department Office, 1st floor, Belk Building, before the end of Sept. to determine eligibility. Instructions for receiving the application packet will be given then. If you have any questions, contact that office by phone (757-6961, ext. 261) or in person.

## ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

On Nov. 19 the Pitt County ECU Alumni Assoc. the ECU Office of Admissions are co-sponsoring an all day academic bowl competition. The format used by the bowl will closely adhere to the format used by the GE College Bowl. The ECU Bowl needs moderators, judges, time-keepers, and scorers. Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center on E. 5th Street, there will be an orientation/mini-training session for interested volunteers. Faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend. Call Susan C. Smith, Admissions, 757-6640 or John Anema at 752-7151 for further information.

## OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT

Are you interested in dedicating 6 months of your life to an internship in Zimbabwe, Southern Africa, living and learning with the people? Call Marianne Exum (h) 830-9450 or (w) 751-6271 for application and more details. Application deadline October 1.

## FRISBEE CLUB

Practices are in full swing. Come to the bottom of College Hill every Tues., Thurs., and Sunday at 5 p.m. New players are more than welcome. Join the team that tied for 5th place last year at Collegiate Nationals in Santa Barbara, Ca.

## PHILALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta will hold its first meeting Sept. 14 at 2:30 in the Todd Room. All members and those people who are interested in joining ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND.

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega is a co-ed National Service Fraternity. We want you to know what we are all about. Please look for announcements in upcoming meetings and events. Everyone is welcome!

## CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op education, a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. All students are encouraged to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the General Classroom Building. The seminar schedule is: Thursday, Aug. 25 4 p.m. Room 2006, Monday, Aug. 29 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 1 4 p.m. Room 2026, Thursday, Sept. 8 1 p.m. Room 2010, Monday, Sept. 12 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 15 4 p.m. Room 2006, Monday, Sept. 19 4 p.m. Room 2006, Thursday, Sept. 22 1 p.m. Room 2010, Monday, Sept. 26 1 p.m. Room 2010, Thursday, Sept. 29 4 p.m. Room 2006.

## COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the General Classroom Building, Room 2028.

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a training school Sept. 17 at Elm St. Gym for anyone interested in volunteering to coach school special athletes. No experience is needed. We are also looking for coaches for basketball, weightlifting, and swimming. All interested persons should contact Greg Epperson or Connie Sappenfield at the Special Olympic office, 830-4551.

## THE REBEL

THE REBEL will be accepting submissions for the annual poetry and prose contests continuously until Nov. 7. Submit your entries to Media Board or Rebel Office open to currently enrolled ECU students only.

## UNIVERSITY UNION

A special added attraction of EVITA will be presented in Wright Auditorium on Sept. 22, 1988, at 8 p.m. Composed by Andrew Lloyd Webber (CATS, PHANTOM OF THE OPERA, and JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR), EVITA won seven Tony Awards, including Best Musical. EVITA is based upon the life of Eva Peron, the second wife of Argentine dictator Juan Peron. Tickets for the New York Touring Production of EVITA are now on sale. For further details, contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, Ext. 266.

## SRA

Interested in your resident hall? Become involved by joining Student Residence Association. See your residence hall director for information. Elections for officers are today!

## UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Season tickets are now on sale for the Performing Arts Series at ECU. This year there are fourteen outstanding performances starting in October and running through April. Some of the attractions include: Wynton Marsalis, CABARET, The Acting Company in Love's Labour's Lost, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, The Tokyo String Quartet, Oregon, The Atlanta Symphony, and the Ohio Ballet. For a free brochure, and further details contact: The Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, 757-6611, ext. 266.

## SCHOLARSHIP

Students who wish to obtain financial aid for overseas education may apply for a Rivers Scholarship. The next application deadline is Oct. 1, 1988. For further info, contact the Office of International Studies in the GCB, room 1002, 757-6769.

## VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Pirates Volleyball Team will play Campbell University Wed. night at 7 p.m. in Minges Coliseum. The team only has a limited amount of home games so get out there and show your support.

## VOTE JIM LAYTON

FOR

Sophomore Class President  
"OUTSPOKEN LEADERSHIP"



# SHOOT THE MOON

**99¢ OFF** 12" Sub or Regular Size Salad

The Fresh Alternative



5th St. Downtown 758-7979

The Plaza 756-2110

## Outpatient clinic set up by physical therapy dept

A treatment program to help people with aching backs and pain in their shoulders, elbows and knees is underway at East Carolina University in the Department of Physical Therapy.

The department, a part of the ECU School of Allied Health Sciences, has established an outpatient clinic specializing in orthopedic physical therapy applications.

"We considered calling it a back clinic so that people could better understand what we do," said George Hamilton, chairman of the Physical Therapy program. But he said calling it a back clinic tended to limit the wide range of services and treatment the clinic will provide.

"The clinic can help people with back problems, and problems associated with pain in the muscles and in the joints of the body," he said.

"Anybody who has low back pain, whiplash injuries, bursitis, tennis elbow, post fracture or some type of injury that causes the joint to be weak, painful or stiff can be helped by physical therapy," he said. "We will also work to establish function in a joint after injury or surgery," he said.

The clinic will take referrals by physicians or individuals who call the Department of Physical Therapy at 757-4135 or 757-6961 to set up an appointment.

Hamilton said the clinic is being opened to provide a place for physical therapy faculty to maintain their clinical skills while providing a service to the citizens of Greenville and eastern North Carolina. He said the clinic will also be a teaching resource for students and will assist in the collection of research information for studies on the effectiveness of various treatments.

The physical therapy department at ECU began in 1969 as one of the programs offered in the

new School of Allied Health. Although the program currently graduates about 24 students a year, the demand by students to major in Physical Therapy is high. Hamilton said the department gets more than 300 applications for the spaces available each year in the curriculum. He said the department gets a constant stream of calls and letters from potential employers outlining the opportunities for graduates of the program.

In past years the physical therapy program has provided a limited amount of clinical service, primarily to ECU students and faculty. This is the first time that it has offered a full time, full service clinic to the public.

The Physical Therapy Department and its clinic is located in the Belk Allied Health Building. Therapy rooms on the first floor of the building contain an array of sophisticated equipment. There are tables for therapeutic exercise and massage and special exercise machines designed for manipulating certain muscles and joints.

One of the machines is actually a type of robot, called a Biodex, that can be programmed to enhance muscle and tendon development in the knee and other extremity joints. The machine can also help therapists analyze the extent of functional loss following injury or disease of a joint.

Hamilton said that when an individual comes to the clinic a physical therapist will evaluate the problem and make an assessment to determine what should be done. If the problem is something that cannot be helped by physical therapy then the therapist will suggest seeing a physician.

"Our intent is to work closely with the medical community in helping people with musculoskeletal problems," he said.

He said that one of the goals for the program is to combine the

patient care services offered by the faculty of the Department of Physical Therapy with the patient care services offered by medical school and faculty.

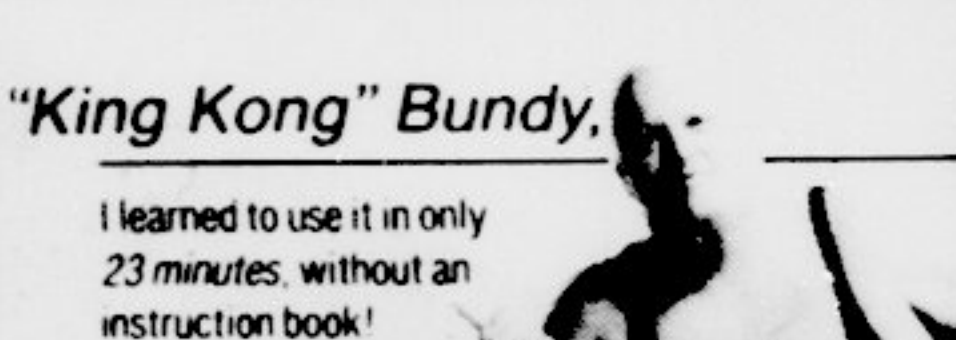
"We see physical therapy as an extension of the physician," Hamilton said.

He said medical doctors can treat patients by administering drugs, performing surgery or by physical intervention. But he said physicians sometimes forget the physical intervention and rely solely on drugs and surgery.

An example might be a patient who sees a physician for back pain. After examining the patient and taking x-rays, if the doctor can find no disease or major structural deficiency causing the problem the patient is sometimes told that the condition is fleeting and that it will get better with pain medication and rest.

"Sometimes they do get better and sometimes they don't," said Hamilton. These minor problems sometimes grow into greater problems because the patient will usually cut down on physical activity.

"As you cut down on activities you weaken your muscle and joint structure and allow biomechanical alteration to occur,"



**ANNOUNCING THE FIRST FULLY IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTER THAT WILL BRING OUT THE GENIUS IN YOU!**



**HEADSTART** by Vender

- Ready to plug in and use immediately
- Exclusive HEADSTART™ environment makes both novice and experienced user far more productive
- Guaranteed IBM® XT compatible
- Ultra fast 8 MHz Intel 8088 2 Processor
- 512K RAM memory expandable to 768K
- 2 360K disk drives standard
- The first truly complete system with a clock calendar and built-in ports for printer, RS232, 2 joysticks, mouse and light pen
- 7 expansion IBM® slots and a hefty 135 watt power supply for future expandability
- Free 1 year limited warranty with optional low cost extended coverage

**The Complete Package: for only \$995<sup>00</sup>**

- INCLUDES FREE SOFTWARE PROGRAMS:
- AT™ Skill Builder - Executive Writer™
  - Executive Filer™ - M-CALC™
  - Hot Pop-Up™ Services
- PLUS OVER \$1000 IN BONUSES AND DISCOUNTS FOR ACCESSORIES AND SOFTWARE**

**S&R Computer Associates**  
530 Cotanche Street / Downtown Greenville  
Beside Bicycle Post  
757-3279

# COPIES

# 5¢

(Self Service 6 1/2 x 11 White Bond)



ings, Lisa Cummings, Maria Denoia, Sarah Fallon, Jocelyn Gasque, Lisa Gonzalez, Kelly Hawthorne, Donna Hill-eck, Julia Hodge, Ashley Hutchinson, Ellen Jeffreys, Jennifer Kirchoff, Kelly Lassiter, Bo McDonald, Mary Meadows, Laver Miller, Leslie Millikan, Rebecca Erling, Jeana Shallcross, Michelle Shuler, Melanie Simpson, Shannon Sitlinger, Laura Stephens, Mary Staton Stocks, Cynthia Sykes, Marisa Thornell, Alisha Turner and Kristen Walsh. Love your sisters.

TO KA PLEDGES: Congratulations, KA Little Sisters look forward to a great year.

NEED A RIDE TO ALABAMA on Thanksgiving Break. Please call now to confirm! 758-8727 - Tom.

READY TO ROCK on a Wednesday night? Check out hard rock hoologians Roulette, who are out to entertain you with style. Susie's Treehouse, Wednesday, Sept. 21 at 10:00.

COME SEE THE EMBERS live at the KA House for the 1st Annual Boardwalk Benefit for MDA. Thur., Sept. 15 5-9 p.m. Get your tickets now. Coolers are welcome.

KAPPA ALPHA presents the 1st Annual Boardwalk Benefit for MDA. Featuring the Embers Thurs., Sept. 15 from 5-9 p.m. Tickets will be on sale in front of the Student Store or call 757-0128. Coolers are welcome!

CHRISTIE: Hope you have a happy 21st, looking forward to spending part of it with you! RAC.

BASEBALL CARDS: Sell old cards for cash, call Thomas 756-0685 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED

TION BOARD EMBERS

g Judicial ers need to Harden at

23 or ext. 218 ately:

South lawford Cates

You!

GRAPHED, and time does not permit the scheduling of another session.

NEW ARRIVALS

The Mendenhall Student Center Music Listening Lounge has received the following selections on compact disc: Aerosmith—Permanent Vacation; Wynton Marsalis—Standard Time; INXS—Kick; Ahmad Jamal—Crystal; Jadia Salerno-Sonnenberg, Sinead O'Connor—The Lion and the Cobra; REO Speedwagon—Life as We Know It. The Music Listening Lounge is open seven days a week from 2-10:30 p.m. and is located on the second floor gallery of Mendenhall. Check out the new tunes before you!!

GAMMA BETA PHI The National Gamma Beta Phi Society will meet Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium.

VOTERS The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will sponsor voter registration on Sept. 14 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the ECU Bookstore lobby. New registrations, permanent address changes and/or party affiliation changes can be made at this time.

NATIONAL TEACHER EXAM The National Teacher Examinations - Core Battery Exams - (Communication Skills, General Knowledge, and Professional Knowledge) will be offered at ECU October 22. Applications are to be completed and mailed to Educational Testing Service, Box 911-R, Princeton, NJ 08541. Applications must be postmarked no later than Sept. 19. Applications may be obtained from the ECU Testing Center, Room-105, Speight Building.

# Gubernatorial candidates looking for edge

RALEIGH (AP) - With the gubernatorial race in the home stretch and Gov. Jim Martin and Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan running neck and neck, the campaigns are maneuvering for every opportunity to gain advantage - however slight.

Take, for example, their approach to "free media" - an insider's term for campaign coverage by newspapers, television and radio. Strategists view a favorable news story, especially on television, as a sort of freebie, in contrast to advertising that must be purchased at steep rates.

In pursuit of such freebies, they work to make their candidate look good in the news and get the media to report on the issues they want to discuss.

"You want all the media attention that you can get focused on what you feel is important," said Sam Poole, a Southern Pines attorney who engineered Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford's come-from-behind defeat of Republican Jim Broyhill in 1986.

It's a political axiom that an incumbent has a natural advantage where free media is concerned. A governor has the "bully pulpit" - virtually unlimited access to the media simply by calling a news conference. He also, as Jordan frequently notes, has a communications staff and presides over an administration dotted with press offices.

Martin and his strategists skillfully exploit the bully pulpit. Throughout his term, he has used his regular Raleigh news conference to go over the heads of Democratic legislators, portraying himself to their constituents as the victim of petty partisanship.

Since the campaign has begun, Martin has opened nearly every news conference with announcements of new initiatives or policy statements, often talking for 20 minutes or longer before the floor is opened for questions.

The tactic usually ensures that at least some stations and newspapers will carry stories Martin wants covered.

Tim Pittman, Martin's campaign press secretary, denies the news conference format was designed solely for political benefit. But he acknowledged the campaign's goal is for the governor to emerge from every encounter with the media "looking like a leader, an activist governor whose policies have moved the state forward."

Another goal is for news conferences to establish differences between Martin and Jordan with a favorable slant for the governor, Pittman said.

The lieutenant governor has a much lower profile. Although Jordan meets with reporters daily when the General Assembly is in session, television coverage of the Legislature has fallen off in recent years. His visibility has picked up, but equalling Martin's is nearly impossible.

To partially offset Martin's advantage, Jordan and the state Democratic Party have begun holding news conferences Thursday mornings in Raleigh - usually

an hour or so before Martin's get under way at 10 a.m.

The Democrats generally focus on an issue such as education or the environment, touting Jordan's record and proposals and criticizing Martin's performance. This assures that Martin will be put on the defensive at some point during his own news conference as reporters seek a response. And it enables Jordan to exert some control over the ongoing campaign debate.

Jordan's campaign press secretary, Phil Wells, usually attends Martin's news conferences and often buttonholes reporters afterward to rebut some of the governor's remarks.

Pittman calls the Jordan camp's tactics "annoying" but acknowledges a Martin staffer occasionally attends Jordan news conferences. In 1984, the Martin campaign recorded news conferences of Democratic nominee Rufus Edmisten.

"The bothersome thing is that reporters walk into our press con-

ferences with questions about whatever Jordan said," Pittman said. "The governor is very good at handling questions on his feet."

But there's no doubt they have negated the one-man show on Thursdays.

Poole said neither side has clearly outdone the other in the free-media battle. The important thing, he said, is to stay on the

offensive and control the agenda - stratagems Sanford worked to near perfection.

By mixing paid commercials with news conferences focusing on specific topics, Sanford effectively conveyed his message in the crucial final weeks of the 1986 campaign when support surged his way.

# Dukakis takes policy on the road

AMHERST, MASS (CPS) - If he's elected president in November, Gov. Michael Dukakis will take with him education policies that have left students in Massachusetts with more financial aid and campuses with more buildings, but that have also gotten the state's public colleges in deep budget troubles.

This fall, for example, some schools are turning away students, replacing teachers with computers and raising tuition 8.5 percent - a higher price hike than the national average of 4 percent - to cope with deep budget cuts.

In general, the Dukakis administration has been both a boon and a bust for colleges and universities.

The boons have been considerable: since beginning his second term in 1982, after a four-year absence from the governor's office and a stint teaching at Harvard, Dukakis has raised student aid, faculty salaries and the budgets of other programs on public campuses to promote his high tech agenda for the state's economy.

As the federal government reduced aid to students, the Dukakis administration picked up the slack: since 1983 the state's scholarship fund, for example, jumped from \$19 million to \$84 million.

Earlier in 1988, moreover, Dukakis signed legislation to initiate more than \$400 million in massive construction, maintenance and repair projects on several campuses, a bill that was a top priority for education officials. "I think we were treated reasonably fairly," said Franklyn Jenifer, chancellor of the Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Yet Massachusetts students and administrators maintain they're frustrated by what they see as a bias toward private institutions, by scandals that pushed several campus presidents out of jobs and by Dukakis's failure to maintain adequate operations budgets for state colleges.

Jenifer, for one, said operating budget cuts have almost paralyzed the state higher education

system. Public campuses will receive \$638 million this year, \$21.3 million less than last year, current operating budgets are "not conducive to maintaining programs," Jenifer said.

Fitchburg State President Vincent Mara called the reductions the most severe blow to public institutions since the state's fiscal crises during Dukakis's first term in 1975.

Several schools say they'll accept fewer students this year because of financial woes. To save money, they'll cut back on teaching assistants, freeze faculty hiring and tap maintenance funds to try to provide the same level of services as last year.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's flagship public university with more than 20,000 undergraduates, is charging students a special one-time \$230 fee to raise emergency cash.

Students throughout the state public system face an 8.5 percent tuition hike in the coming year and a substantial increase in dormitory fees.

Many University of Lowell students will receive instruction from computers, instead of faculty members, in order to cut costs. Those students will have to pay a \$100 fee to use computer labs.

"Without the faculty we have to do something," said President William T. Hogan.

It could get worse. State campus budgets, Dukakis said during a March hearing on college savings

bonds, "cannot be expected to continue to grow at anything like the rate they have over the past few years."

Some students, however, are upset most by Dukakis's support of a measure that would allow schools to keep excess revenues generated by tuition hikes. The "tuition retention" plan, student leaders say, encourages colleges to raise their prices.

"We all think he's not sensitive enough," said Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts. "It pains us. This policy, we believe, is really a Republican policy."

And Vincent McGrath, president of the State College Faculty Association and a Salam State College professor, said tuition increases are often determined by what private colleges charge, even though private schools "can't keep their own costs down."

McGrath also thinks Dukakis tends to bow to the traditional dominance of private colleges in Massachusetts.

"We aren't California we're not Texas and we're not Michigan," Dukakis said during a 1986 Boston Globe interview. "We do happen to have some of the finest (private) institutions in the world. And I don't think it makes sense for us to duplicate that (by building up public colleges)."

The remark infuriated many educators and students. Stanley Rosenberg, a Democratic state representative from Amherst, said the UMass community still feels betrayed.

**Welcome back ECU students!**

Only on **SUNDAYS**

**TWO SIRLOIN STEAK DINNERS FOR ONE LOW PRICE**

**\$10<sup>95</sup>**

Two special cut sirloins, charbroiled to order and served with buttered Grecian bread and your choice of baked potato or steak fries. This special offer is available only on Sundays!

**Annabelle's**  
RESTAURANT & PUB

The Plaza, Greenville Blvd.  
756-0315  
Hours: 11:30am-11:00pm, Mon.-Thurs.; 11:30am-Midnight, Fri.-Sat.; 12 Noon-11:00pm Sun.

**ECU**

**American Airlines**

**East Carolina vs. South Carolina Football Special**

September 16-18, 1988

Fly roundtrip Raleigh/Durham to Columbia for only \$39.00! Fares valid only for roundtrip travel to Columbia Sept. 16 or 17 and returning to Raleigh/Durham Sept 17 or 18. Tickets are non-refundable and must be purchased within 24 hours of reservation. Seats are limited.

Fares subject to change without notice

**Raleigh/Durham-Columbia Roundtrip \$39**

Call 1-800-433-1790 and ask for Star File No. S95836 or see your Travel Agent.

**American Airlines**  
Something special in the air.

**FEELING LOW? UNCERTAIN? NEED HELP?**

**United Way**

Why not come by the REAL Crisis Intervention Center: 312 E. 10th St; or call 758-HELP. For Free Confidential Counseling or Assistance

Our Volunteers and Staff are on duty 24 hrs. a day, year around, in order to assist you in virtually any problem area you might have. Our longstanding goal has always been to preserve and enhance the quality of life for you and our community.

Licensed And Accredited By The State of North Carolina

**Coupon Service Specials**

<b>Air Conditioner Check and Service</b> <b>\$17<sup>88</sup></b> With This Coupon	<b>Front-end Alignment</b> (Set to Factory Specifications) <b>\$15<sup>88</sup></b> With This Coupon
<b>Front Disc Brake Reline</b> (Include Machining Rotors) (Foreign or Semi-Metallic Pads Extra) <b>\$59<sup>88</sup></b> With This Coupon	<b>4 Wheel Tire Rotation and Computer Balance</b> <b>\$19<sup>88</sup></b> With This Coupon

We accept Visa, Mastercard, Money Express, American Express, Dayton Charge and BP Goodrich.

**COGGINS CAR CARE**  
230 W. Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C., Phone 756-0315  
Goodrich

# Welco

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Feature Editor

AYDEN, N.C. (EP) - The annual Ayden Collard Festival was a blast in more ways than one Saturday afternoon. The festival between East Avenue and Third of downtown Ayden came filled with excitement. Children screamed on the carnival rides ranging from the roller coaster to the flying dragons. Adults stood patiently by, waiting for their turn to ride. Like a miniature county fair, there were many booths and vendors. In one booth, players received six rings to win a Spuds doll too. Bone asked the Yankee.

The smell of food permeated the air as vendors sold hot pizza, sausage and of collards. EP tasted collards at two separate locations to determine what good collard was.

EP first stopped at "Home Cooked Collard Dinner" in a quest for quality collards. Hennie's collards were served with a large ham hock, white beans, boiled oca and a cornbread.

"Been cooking collards for years or there's 'bout 1 for Hennie said as she loaded a plate with the steaming vegetable.



This is a picture of last year's general manager and Valeria's issue in October. (Photo-P)

# Expressions

By TIM HAMPTON  
Feature Editor

With unblinking eyes, Donald Dillahunt looks out of office window, off into the tangles and over the blur of beyond pausing.

"We are out to broaden scope of ECU's minority magazine," Dillahunt said of Expressions, a student publication of the new general manager of pressions, Dillahunt along with managing editor Valeria Las feel they can accomplish some of the goals set for the '88-'89 edition year.

In the first pages of Expression's summer edition, editorial staff defines the purpose of the magazine as to provide alternate voice—a voice to address the special concerns of problems of minority groups.

Expressions defines mind as "any student or group of

# Miss Ame

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Assistant Feature Editor

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love. In fall, it turns to Colonel 9 and the Miss America event.

Every year around this time, the state's most beautiful young woman graces the public airways. Doesn't it ever occur to any

## Welcome to the Ayden Collard Festival

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Features Editor

AYDEN, N.C. (EP) — The 14th annual Ayden Collard Festival was a blast in more ways than one.

Saturday afternoon the area between East Avenue and North Third of downtown Ayden became filled with excitement.

Children screamed on the many carnival rides ranging from a Ferris wheel to flying dragons. Parents stood patiently by, wishing the ride would end.

Like a miniature county fair, there were many booths where dolls could be won. In one booth players received six rings to win what else - a bottle of Pepsi.

At another booth, a practiced vendor with a northern accent would periodically say "Yes sir, pick one out, yes sir just pick one out." "Oh boy, do you mean I can win a Spuds doll too," Bonehead asked the Yankee.

The smell of food permeated the air as vendors sold hot dogs, pizza, sausage and of course plates of collards. EP taste tested collards at two separate locations to determine what good collards are.

EP first stopped at "Hennie's Home Cooked Collard Dinners" in a quest for quality collards. Hennie's collards were served with a large ham hock, white potatoes, boiled oca and a cut of cornbread.

"Been cooking collards for 14 years or there's 'bout, I forget," Hennie said as she loaded the plate with the steaming green vegetable.

Under the blue canvas tent of Hennie's make-shift kitchen, EP tasted the loaded dinner. One of your exclusive crew, a blatant bad-mouthed Yankee traitor, had never tried the succulent leaf and vowed after a fork-full never to again.

Others in the crew found Hennie's collards mighty tasty stating that the ham hock was the key to the zesty tongue kick.

From Hennie's, EP ventured to Bum's Restaurant where the crew merged into a long line of hungry people. Bum's is a down home kind of place. Waiting in line on wood planked floors with the varnish worn off, the crew looked around to get a feel for the place.

On the far wall of stimulated-wood grain was a row of pictures placed for bored line-waiters to pass the time. There were pictures of dogs, pigs, and horses.

There was also a cool portrait of John "The Duke" Wayne in a cowboy hat in front of a rustic setting. Beside "The Duke" was a picture of another modern day hero of sorts, Ollie North. But Ollie didn't quite fit in with the dogs, pigs, horses and the rustic back-dropping John Wayne, that's why they put it near the tea line where no one looks up.

Finally we reached the famed Bum's food line. From our vantage point, one could see Bill Dennis chopping his reknowned barbecue pig in the back and his wife Shirley asking customers if they cared for one meat or two.

Besides serving quality collards, Bum had some damn good barbecue.

After picking up the iced tea without paying homage to Ollie,

the EP crew headed for a white cloth-covered picnic table. It was there after saying grace to the God of Bum's that Pete, EP's exclusive Interlude driver, ran into some misfortune.

Pete reached for Bum's barbecue sauce (not barbecue as us city boys say) which was nothing more than red colored vinegar in an old Heinz bottle with a 'Bum's sauce' written on a masking tape label.

Pete, like a city boy can be when thrown into a new rural environment, thought that Bum's sauce was like all other barbecue sauces and gave the swift shake. Little did he know that Bum puts something exact in his sauce to give it a kick and to loosen the bottle's cap.

Other members of our exclusive staff had to endure the strong odor of Bum's sauce for the rest of the day. Well there was one advantage to Pete's Bum deal (corny but not scatological), people got out of our way as we passed through the crowd.

Back at the collard cooking contest, Ayden mayor Marvin "Bear" Baldree named Mamie Anderson of 2nd street the first place winner. She won a trophy and a \$25 prize. By the way, Anderson was the first Collard Queen in 1974.

For the five days of the festival, gambling was legal in North Carolina. Bets were placed on the money wheel and quarter bearers tried to win in a game called Splashdown.

It's now Monday afternoon and the collard festival is still with the EP crew. Collards are still with us body and soul. More body than soul.



The 14th annual Ayden Collard Festival turned out to be a big success as approximately 15,000 celebrated the leafy green vegetable. Besides an eating contest, a cooking contest and the crowning of a new Collard Queen, the collard monsters came out of the wood works. (Illustration by Parker—Parkerlab)

### Spunk and Bones search for fuzzy green Collard Monster

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Collard Reporter

The search for the Seatbelt-Wearing Collard Monster began after we ate. The Spunkster and I saw a girl with at least six of the fuzzy green creatures attached to her banana clip.

Ever the questioning type of guy, Spunky asked her where she got it from. Bored with us already, she waved backwards and said, "That green tent over there."

Our quest had begun. It was to be a quest fraught with peril, danger and the foul aroma of collards. But we would persevere.

We had not spent the balance of the day in Ayden, enjoying the sights, sounds and nauseating smells of the 14th Annual Ayden Collard Festival, to have our day ruined by simple lack of direction.

The ride to the festival had not been without its own perils. The four of us: the collard-loving Earlviss, the collard-hating Bonehead, the collard-ingesting Spunky and Pete, the Original Collard Animal, piled into something we call The Prelude With a Bra and set out for Ayden. Our progress was impeded

by two huge, slavering Cujo clones. These two dogs were approximately five feet tall at the shoulder and had only one thought burning in their feeble minds - scratch through the windows of the car and bite the people inside on the ankle repeatedly.

Luckily, Preludes are quite a bit faster than your average rabid canine.

Parking was not a problem. The railroad tracks provided plenty of space, but every time we heard a whistle, Pete began to squirm nervously.

The Festival itself was quite... well, festive. Sort of a really, really, really sealed-down version of the State fair, the main difference being the pervasive smell of collards.

Cooked collards. Boiled collards. Stuffed collards. Collard with seatbelts on. Collard juice. Collards and ham. Barbecue collards.

Collard cakes. Collard cookies. Spam® and collards. Collards and eggs. Collards in just about any imaginable size, shape and form. We ate lunch at not one, but

two places. Then Spunky and I saw the aforementioned Collard Monsters. We took off in the general direction the girl had pointed in.

We saw not one but three green tents. Upon entering the last one, an exhibit of grenades, guns, bumper stickers and other deadly weapons, we found... an empty box.

Just ahead of us, a little girl in pigtailed and collard juice running from her mouth walked away with the last two Seatbelt-Wearing Collard monsters. I fell into despair.

The girl watched my face screw up with tears. She walked back and handed a Collard Monster to Spunky and said, "Here. Y'all can have this."

So, with a vinegar-saturated Pete, an interviewless Earlviss, a happy Bonehead and full Spunky, we headed back to the car, where the radio would tell us that ECU was getting beat by Virginia Tech in a pretty bad way.

My monster sits on top of my computer now. I named him "Blatant."



This is a picture of last year's Expressions staff. Returning staff members include Reggie Dillahunt, general manager and Valeria Lassiter, managing editor. Expressions is soon to release a special edition issue in October. (Photo—Photofile)

### Expressions broadens ECU minority voice

By TIM HAMPTON  
Features Editor

With unblinking eyes, Reginald Dillahunt looks out of his office window, off into the distances and over the blur of brick, before pausing.

"We are out to broaden the scope of ECU's minority magazine," Dillahunt said of Expressions, a student publication. As the new general manager of Expressions, Dillahunt along with managing editor Valeria Lassiter feel they can accomplish some of the goals set for the '88-'89 production year.

In the first pages of a Expression's summer edition, the editorial staff defines the purpose of the magazine as to provide "an alternate voice—a voice to address the special concerns and problems of minority groups."

Expressions defines minority as "any student or group of stu-

dents that feels outside the 'mainstream.' Purposeful, Expressions addresses the special concerns of students belonging to specific minority groups, the handicapped, international students, according to the statement.

But Dillahunt stresses that Expressions is not only for minorities. He said he welcomes all students who wish to contribute art work, opinion or stories to the publication.

For this year, the general manager is concerned with covering campus events. Dillahunt said Expressions now than ever will be reporting activities related to ECU students.

Expression's next edition (which will be a special issue), to be available sometime in October, will feature Lee McNeil, an ECU trackster now competing in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Also in the October issue, the

magazine will have an article on Dr. Larry Smith, ECU's first director of minority affairs. For opinion, Dillahunt said the publication will center its editorials on the government, federal, state and local, while taking a focus on the minority angle of news events.

The October issue will be dedicated to former Expressions general manager, Gloria Chance. Dillahunt credits Chance with the transformation of the magazine with "strong leadership and dedication which has set new standards for Expressions."

The accomplishments Expressions has made in the last two years speak for themselves. It won "Best of Show" honors from American College Press in 1986. Expression's spring edition of 1987 won the Scholastic Press Association "First Place" overall and "Best Cover" for an illustration by the great Shelton Bryant.

### New Collard Eating champion unbuttons shirt for victory

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Features Editor

AYDEN, N.C. (EP) — Johnny Barrow did not have time to bask in the limelight.

Instead, the newly crowned 1988 Collard Eating King, who had just consumed four pounds of the leafy-green vegetable, fled the 14th annual Ayden Collard Festival for a more favorable spot behind some bushes.

Midway through the 30 minute eating contest on Saturday, Barrow, a native of Grifton, found the key to his success. He unbuttoned his black shirt to allow for more collard room.

But it took more than just an unbuttoned shirt to guarantee his victory. Fans cheered during the last ten minutes of the contest as Barrow moaned in between bites.

"Oh Lordy, I don't know if I can take one more bite," Barrow said as he dug a plastic fork into the last styfoam container.

After the contest, Ayden

mayor Marvin "Bear" Baldree awarded Barrow with a trophy and a \$50 first prize as the new king strutted around the wooden stage with a protruding stomach and a gaping smile.

But not long afterwards, Barrow jumped from the festival's center stage and high tailed down the railroad tracks in search of relief.

Some of the more curious members of the crowd of approximately 400 followed Barrow as he detoured into a parking lot, while others wondered if Barrow would be disqualified for running off.

According to the official Ayden Collard Festival Eating Contest Rules, the winning contestant may leave after being crowned.

More succinctly put, rule number four states: "Must eat the most in the 30-minute time limit, then keep them down long enough to receive the trophy and prize money."

Initially with ten contestants,

including two women and an uniformed soldier, the eating race started as one pound containers of collards were placed on two tables. Slabs of cornbread and cups of teas were provided, but according to rule number two "the weight of neither will count in the contest."

One by one, seven stomach-holding contestants dropped from the race leaving three collard feasters. At one table, the soldier and a man sporting a white hat forked their way through three and a half pounds a piece as Barrow slumped over the other table.

In attendance for the contest was Mort Hurst who holds the world's record for eating collards at seven and a half pounds. Hurst, from Robersonville, wore a green tee-shirt on stage which proclaimed "Collard Eating King."

EP wondered if Barrow would attempt to break Hurst's record next year, but the 1988 collard chawing champ was unavailable for comment.

### Miss America Pageant reinforces outdated sexual stereotypes

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Assistant Features Editor

In spring, a young man's idle fancy turns to thoughts of love. By contrast, in fall, it turns to Channel 9 and the Miss America Pageant.

Every year around this time, this symbol of overbearing ostentatiousness and stunning stupidity graces the public airwaves. Doesn't it ever occur to anyone

that all the money that was spent on the glitz and glamor could have been better spent on the hungry and homeless?

Of course, the Miss America pageant is not completely worthless. It does pay off in scholarships to the young ladies who win. On the other hand, it can hardly be said (though it sometimes is) that the Miss America Pageant promotes education.

The Miss America Pageant

does, however, provide an opportunity for millions of American males to look at lots of lovely ladies, and to do it in a completely unthreatening environment. It's even more socially accepted than Playboy and its like (albeit more demure).

One sure-fire formula for success is to tell people what they want to hear, and the Miss America Pageant tells one of the best lies of all time. It reinforces the

prevalent typical-American-male beliefs that (a) there is little of value about any woman, except for her body, and (b) good looks make a good person.

Admittedly, many of the attacks levelled at men by women are accurate. Many men are slavering, sex-starved microcephalic semi-simians. Not all, and fewer every year - yet many still remain among The Unenlightened. But given the picture that

the Miss America Pageant presents of women, who could expect otherwise?

A common defense of the Miss America Pageant is that Miss America Does Great Things And Promotes The General Welfare. But be honest: this is the Miss America Pageant, not the Ambassador to France Pageant.

Of course, not all the contestants are bubbleheads, either - in fact, most of them aren't. But the

side of them most strongly emphasized (and virtually the only side shown to the home viewer) is the physical. And so they seem like bubbleheads.

Miss Minnesota (now also Miss America) actually seems to be a good person, but how many people noticed? She may very well be a worthy recipient of a \$30,000 scholarship, but why should she get it primarily because

See PAGEANT, page 11

ive and control the agenda-  
ngems Sanford worked to  
fection.

mixing paid commercials  
news conferences focusing  
specific topics, Sanford effec-  
conveyed his message in  
ical final weeks of the 1986  
when support surged

AYS

DINNERS  
PRICE

5

broiled  
uttered Grecian  
potato or steak  
only on Sun-

le's®  
NT & PUB  
Greenville Blvd.  
am-Midnight, Fri-Sat.

nes  
Carolina

16-18, 1988

aleigh Durham  
or only \$39.00!  
nly for roundtrip  
olumbia Sept. 16  
returning to  
Durham Sept. 17  
Tickets are non-  
transferable and must  
be purchased within  
hours of  
reservation. Seats  
are limited.

Fares subject to change  
without notice.

89-5836

ive and control the agenda-  
ngems Sanford worked to  
perfection.

mixing paid commercials  
news conferences focusing  
specific topics, Sanford effec-  
conveyed his message in  
acial final weeks of the 1986  
ign when support surged  
y.

n  
AYS

D  
DINNERS  
PRICE

5

arboiled  
uttered Grecian  
d potato or steak  
le only on Sun-

le's®  
NT & PUB

Greenville Blvd.

30am-Midnight, Fri.-Sat.,  
Sun.

nes

Carolina

16-18, 1988

aleigh/Durham  
or only \$39.00!  
hly for roundtrip  
olumbia Sept. 16  
returning to  
Durham Sept 17  
Tickets are non-  
transferable and must  
be purchased within  
hours of  
reservation. Seats  
are limited.

Fares subject to change  
without notice.

o. S95836

# Welcome to the Ayden Collard Festival

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Features Editor

AYDEN, N.C. (EP) — The 14th annual Ayden Collard Festival was a blast in more ways than one.

Saturday afternoon the area between East Avenue and North Third of downtown Ayden became filled with excitement.

Children screamed on the many carnival rides ranging from a Ferris wheel to flying dragons. Parents stood patiently by, wishing the ride would end.

Like a miniature county fair, there were many booths where dolls could be won. In one booth players received six rings to win what else - a bottle of Pepsi.

At another booth, a practiced vendor with a northern accent would periodically say "Yes sir, pick one out, yes sir just pick one out." "Oh boy, do you mean I can win a Spuds doll too," Bonehead asked the Yankee.

The smell of food permeated the air as vendors sold hot dogs, pizza, sausage and of course plates of collards. EP taste tested collards at two separate locations to determine what good collards are.

EP first stopped at "Hennie's Home Cooked Collard Dinners" in a quest for quality collards. Hennie's collards were served with a large ham hock, white potatoes, boiled ocras and a cut of combread.

"Been cooking collards for 14 years or there's 'bout, I forget," Hennie said as she loaded the plate with the steaming green vegetable.

Under the blue canvas tent of Hennie's make-shift kitchen, EP tasted the loaded dinner. One of your exclusive crew, a blatant bad-mouthed Yankee traitor, had never tried the succulent leaf and vowed after a fork-full never to again.

Others in the crew found Hennie's collards mighty tasty stating that the ham hock was the key to the zesty tongue kick.

From Hennie's, EP ventured to Bum's Restaurant where the crew merged into a long line of hungry people. Bum's is a down home kind of place. Waiting in line on wood planked floors with the varnish worn off, the crew looked around to get a feel for the place.

On the far wall of stimulated-wood grain was a row of pictures placed for bored line-waiters to pass the time. There were pictures of dogs, pigs, and horses.

There was also a cool portrait of John "The Duke" Wayne in a cowboy hat in front of a rustic setting. Beside "The Duke" was a picture of another modern day hero of sorts, Ollie North. But Ollie didn't quite fit in with the dogs, pigs, horses and the rustic back-dropping John Wayne, that's why they put it near the tea line where no one looks up.

Finally we reached the famed Bum's food line. From our vantage point, one could see Bill Dennis chopping his reknown barbecue pig in the back and his wife Shirley asking customers if they cared for one meat or two.

Besides serving quality collards, Bum had some damn good barbecue.

After picking up the iced tea without paying homage to Ollie,

the EP crew headed for a white cloth-covered picnic table. It was there after saying grace to the God of Bum's that Pete, EP's exclusive Interlude driver, ran into some misfortune.

Pete reached for Bum's barbecue sauce (not barbeque as us city boys say) which was nothing more than red colored vinegar in an old Heinz bottle with a 'Bum's sauce' written on a masking tape label.

Pete, like a city boy can be when thrown into a new rural environment, thought that Bum's sauce was like all other barbecue sauces and gave the swift shake. Little did he know that Bum puts something exact in his sauce to give it a kick and to loosen the bottle's cap.

Other members of our exclusive staff had to endure the strong odor of Bum's sauce for the rest of the day. Well there was one advantage to Pete's Bum deal (corny but not scatological), people got out of our way as we passed through the crowd.

Back at the collard cooking contest, Ayden mayor Marvin "Bear" Baldrée named Mamie Anderson of 2nd street the first place winner. She won a trophy and a \$25 prize. By the way, Anderson was the first Collard Queen in 1974.

For the five days of the festival, gambling was legal in North Carolina. Bets were placed on the money wheel and quarter bearers tried to win in a game called Splashdown.

It's now Monday afternoon and the collard festival is still with the EP crew. Collards are still with us body and soul. More body than soul.



The 14th annual Ayden Collard Festival turned out to be a big success as approximately 15,000 celebrated the leafy green vegetable. Besides an eating contest, a cooking contest and the crowning of a new Collard Queen, the collard monsters came out of the wood works. (Illustration by Parker—Parkerlab)

## Spunk and Bones search for fuzzy green Collard Monster

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Staff Collard Reporter

The search for the Seatbelt-Wearing Collard Monster began after we ate. The Spunkster and I saw a girl with at least six of the fuzzy green creatures attached to her banana clip.

Ever the questioning type of guy, Spunky asked her where she got it from. Bored with us already, she waved backwards and said, "That green tent over there."

Our quest had begun. It was to be a quest fraught with peril, danger and the foul aroma of collards. But we would persevere.

We had not spent the balance of the day in Ayden, enjoying the sights, sounds and nauseating smells of the 14th Annual Ayden Collard Festival, to have our day ruined by simple lack of direction.

The ride to the festival had not been without its own perils. The four of us: the collard-loving Earlvis, the collard-hating Bonehead, the collard-ingesting Spunky and Pete, the Original Collard Animal®, piled into something we call The Prelude With a Bra and set out for Ayden. Our progress was impeded

by two huge, slaving Cujo clones. These two dogs were approximately five feet tall at the shoulder and had only one thought burning in their feeble minds — scratch through the windows of the car and bite the people inside on the ankle repeatedly.

Luckily, Preludes are quite a bit faster than your average rabid canine.

Parking was not a problem. The railroad tracks provided plenty of space, but every time we heard a whistle, Pete began to squirm nervously.

The Festival itself was quite... well, festive. Sort of a really, really, really scaled-down version of the State fair, the main difference being the pervasive smell of collards.

Cooked collards. Boiled collards. Stuffed collards. Collard with seatbelts on. Collard juice. Collards and ham. Barbeque collards.

Collard cakes. Collard cookies. Spam® and collards. Collards and eggs. Collards in just about any imaginable size, shape and form.

We ate lunch at not one, but

two places. Then Spunky and I saw the aforementioned Collard Monsters. We took off in the general direction the girl had pointed in.

We saw not one but three green tents. Upon entering the last one, an exhibit of grenades, guns, bumper stickers and other deadly weapons, we found... an empty box.

Just ahead of us, a little girl in pigtailed and collard juice running from her mouth walked away with the last two Seatbelt-Wearing Collard monsters. I fell into despair.

The girl watched my face screw up with tears. She walked back and handed a Collard Monster to Spunky and said, "Here. Y'all can have this."

So, with a vinegar-saturated Pete, an interviewless Earlvis, a happy Bonehead and full Spunky, we headed back to the car, where the radio would tell us that ECU was getting beat by Virginia Tech in a pretty bad way.

My monster sits on top of my computer now. I named him "Blatant."

## New Collard Eating champion unbuttons shirt for victory

By EARLVIS HAMPTON  
Features Editor

AYDEN, N.C. (EP) — Johnny Barrow did not have time to bask in the limelight.

Instead, the newly crowned 1988 Collard Eating King, who had just consumed four pounds of the leafy-green vegetable, fled the

14th annual Ayden Collard Festival for a more favorable spot behind some bushes.

Midway through the 30 minute eating contest on Saturday, Barrow, a native of Grifton, found the key to his success. He unbuttoned his black shirt to allow for more collard room.

But it took more than just an unbuttoned shirt to guarantee his victory. Fans cheered during the last ten minutes of the contest as Barrow moaned in between bites.

"Oh Lordy, I don't know if I can take one more bite," Barrow said as he dug a plastic fork into the last styfoam container.

After the contest, Ayden

mayor Marvin "Bear" Baldrée awarded Barrow with a trophy and a \$50 first prize as the new king strutted around the wooden stage with a protruding stomach and a gaping smile.

But not long afterwards, Barrow jumped from the festival's center stage and high tailed down the railroad tracks in search of relief.

Some of the more curious members of the crowd of approximately 400 followed Barrow as he detoured into a parking lot, while others wondered if Barrow would be disqualified for running off.

According to the official Ayden Collard Festival Eating Contest Rules, the winning contestant may leave after being crowned.

More succinctly put, rule number four states: "Must eat the most in the 30-minute time limit, then keep them down long enough to receive the trophy and prize money."

Initially with ten contestants,

including two women and an uniformed soldier, the eating race started as one pound containers of collards were placed on two tables. Slabs of combread and cups of teas were provided, but according to rule number two "the weight of neither will count in the contest."

One by one, seven stomach-holding contestants dropped from the race leaving three collard feasters. At one table, the soldier and a man sporting a white hat forked their way through three and a half pounds a piece as Barrow slumped over the other table.

In attendance for the contest was Mort Hurst who holds the world's record for eating collards at seven and a half pounds. Hurst, from Robersonville, wore a green tee-shirt on stage which proclaimed "Collard Eating King."

EP wondered if Barrow would attempt to break Hurst's record next year, but the 1988 collard chawing champ was unavailable for comment.



This is a picture of last year's Expressions staff. Returning staff members include Reggie Dillahunt, general manager and Valeria Lassiter, managing editor. Expressions is soon to release a special edition issue in October. (Photo—Photofile)

## Expressions broadens ECU minority voice

By TIM HAMPTON  
Features Editor

With unblinking eyes, Reginald Dillahunt looks out of his office window, off into the distances and over the blur of brick, before pausing.

"We are out to broaden the scope of ECU's minority magazine," Dillahunt said of Expressions, a student publication. As the new general manager of Expressions, Dillahunt along with managing editor Valeria Lassiter feel they can accomplish some of the goals set for the '88-'89 production year.

In the first pages of a Expression's summer edition, the editorial staff defines the purpose of the magazine as to provide "an alternate voice—a voice to address the special concerns and problems of minority groups."

Expressions defines minority as "any student or group of stu-

dents that feels outside the 'mainstream.' Purposeful, Expressions addresses the special concerns of students belonging to specific minority groups, the handicapped, International students, according to the statement

But Dillahunt stresses that Expressions is not only for minorities. He said he welcomes all students who wish to contribute art work, opinion or stories to the publication.

For this year, the general manager is concerned with covering campus events. Dillahunt said Expressions now than ever will be reporting activities related to ECU students.

Expression's next edition (which will be a special issue), to be available sometime in October, will feature Lee McNeil, an ECU trackster now competing in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

Also in the October issue, the

magazine will have an article on Dr. Larry Smith, ECU's first director of minority affairs. For opinion, Dillahunt said the publication will center its editorials on the government, federal, state and local, while taking a focus on the minority angle of news events.

The October issue will be dedicated to former Expressions general manager, Gloria Chance. Dillahunt credits Chance with the transformation of the magazine with "strong leadership and dedication which has set new standards for Expressions."

The accomplishments Expressions has made in the last two years speak for themselves. It won "Best of Show" honors from American College Press in 1986. Expression's spring edition of 1987 won the Scholastic Press Association "First Place" overall and "Best Cover" for an illustration by the great Shelton Bryant.

## Miss America Pageant reinforces outdated sexual stereotypes

By SCOTT MAXWELL  
Assistant Features Editor

In spring, a young man's idle fancy turns to thoughts of love. By contrast, in fall, it turns to Channel 9 and the Miss America Pageant.

Every year around this time, this symbol of overbearing ostentatiousness and stunning stupidity graces the public airwaves. Doesn't it ever occur to anyone

that all the money that was spent on the glitz and glamor could have been better spent on the hungry and homeless?

Of course, the Miss America pageant is not completely worthless. It does pay off in scholarships to the young ladies who win. On the other hand, it can hardly be said (though it sometimes is) that the Miss America Pageant promotes education.

The Miss America Pageant

does, however, provide an opportunity for millions of American males to look at lots of lovely ladies, and to do it in a completely unthreatening environment. It's even more socially accepted than Playboy and its like (albeit more demure).

One sure-fire formula for success is to tell people what they want to hear, and the Miss America Pageant tells one of the best lies of all time. It reinforces the

prevalent typical-American-male beliefs that (a) there is little of value about any woman, except for her body, and (b) good looks make a good person.

Admittedly, many of the attacks levelled at men by women are accurate. Many men are slaving, sex-starved microcephalic semi-simians. Not all, and fewer every year - yet many still remain among The Unenlightened. But given the picture that

the Miss America Pageant presents of women, who could expect otherwise?

A common defense of the Miss America Pageant is that Miss America Does Great Things And Promotes The General Welfare. But be honest: this is the Miss America Pageant, not the Ambassador to France Pageant.

Of course, not all the contestants are bubbleheads, either - in fact, most of them aren't. But the

side of them most strongly emphasized (and virtually the only side shown to the home viewer) is the physical. And so they seem like bubbleheads.

Miss Minnesota (now also Miss America) actually seems to be a good person, but how many people noticed? She may very well be a worthy recipient of a \$30,000 scholarship, but why should she get it primarily be-  
See PAGEANT, page 11



# Pageant agent of inequality

Continued from page 9

cause of her body? Nobody ever gave Mother Theresa a \$30,000 scholarship.

And on that subject, why is there no similar pageant that rewards people who are simply good people? Admittedly, this is more difficult to measure (and harder to see) than is physical attractiveness - there is (believe it or not) debate on whether bombing abortion clinics is really a bad thing to do - but even that obstacle can be overcome.

The biggest reason why there's no such pageant is that nobody would watch. Let's face it, 90% of the average male viewer's attention is focused on 10% of the program: the swimsuit competition. (You don't think so? Is the Miss America Pageant ever covered on radio?)

I have even heard the Miss America Pageant held up as a piece of Good Clean Americana. Without launching a major attack on that insipid idea, here is just one counterexample.

I worked (lighting and backstage stuff) for a local qualifying Pageant (the Miss Seminole Pageant in Seminole, Florida) for two years running. (Heck, my association with it alone would disqualify it as Good and Clean.)

## Opry veteran sings, writes, acts, does it all

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Grand Ole Opry veteran Del Reeves is a singer, songwriter, musician, impressionist, humorist, television star and actor. He recently thought about an appropriate epitaph.

"I want to be remembered as a great showman and a nice guy," he said in a rare surge of seriousness. "That's all I could hope for."

The angular, amiable 54-year-old performer entertains about 1 million people a year as one of the most popular acts on the Grand Ole Opry, a 62-year-old live country music show.

He's been appearing on the show for 22 years, fulfilling a childhood vision as he grew up the youngest of 11 siblings in Sparta, N.C.

"I listened (to the Opry) on the radio on Saturday nights and it was the ultimate," he said in an interview. "As a child, I told my daddy I was going to sing on the Opry one day. He said, 'Yeah, sure you are.' I kept my goal in mind and in '66 we achieved it."

He's currently involved in several projects, including an album entitled "Opry Legends." He and fellow Opry stars like Little Jimmy Dickens will record an album whose proceeds will go toward an Opry retirement fund.

"I'd like to see this be a success for my fellow man," Reeves said. "I'll do everything I can to make it a success. I'd like to see that accomplished more than a No. 1 record."

During that time, I gathered much evidence (circumstantial, but very very strong) that the contest was rigged - or, more accurately, political. And I would be very surprised if this were true only at the local level.

For good or for ill (mostly for ill) the media strongly influence the way we think. Watching the Miss America Pageant leaves men feeling safe from women and unthreatened by them. Women are shown just as most men want them to be - pretty playthings, "dolls" in the Ibsenian sense.

Of course, much the same might be said of all the spinoff competitions - Mr. America, Mrs. America, and Mr. Gay America, just to name a few. There are all kinds of such divisions and pageants - from infant to elderly, of all sexes and denominations and all the other artificial pigeonholes into which we stuff each other.

These others notwithstanding, the Miss America Pageant is the biggest, the best-known and the most widely watched of all. And it deserves the most attention here - it is, after all, at the center of what debate there is about the merits of pageants and it is most often cited as a symbol of sexual

inequality.

(It is worth noting, parenthetically, that many women seem to think that sexual equality means women's being able to ogle men in the same fashion that men ogle women. While that does indeed indicate equality, it isn't the best type of equality. It reduces women to the men's level rather than bringing the men up.)

(But then, we're all human; we all enjoy ogling. It's not wrong, exactly, but it does tend to reduce the ogled to the status of mere things in the eyes of the oglers. And I don't think that's quite what the women's lib movement was aiming for.)

There are those (primarily, though not exclusively, feminists) who think that a part of the solution to the problem of sexual inequality is to get rid of pageants. On the contrary: the Miss America Pageant, a symbol of outdated sexual attitudes, will one day be the agent of its own destruction.

You see, the best function of the Miss America Pageant is as a barometer (or perhaps a thermometer) of social attitudes towards women. When at long last sexual equality has been established, the Miss America Pageant will reflect it in one of three ways:

First, it might be gone. But its

disappearance would be a symbol of the triumph of sexual equality only if it disappeared due to disinterest in it and not due to censorship. Otherwise, its disappearance would become a symbol of the triumph of repressive and fascist tactics.

Second, its focus might be radically different. The personality and inner beauty of the contestants would be given more actual consideration than would their looks, as opposed to the current policy of tolerating, just for show, everything other than the swimsuit competition.

In fact, this may be beginning. The Pageant officials have eliminated the "derriere turn" as being degrading to women. It's not much... but then, the longest journey begins with a single step. And, I have been informed, TV Guide reports that Pageant officials are "bringing the Miss America Pageant into the 21st century."

Third, and most intriguing, it might no longer be separate from the other pageants. There might be an integrated pageant involving contestants of both sexes and of all ages and races. This would be the true mark of sexual and racial equality: it would be human equality.

Someday....

NOW SHOWING AT HENDRIX Wednesday September 14

"A heart-stopping thriller in the Hitchcock style."

HARRISON FORD IN FRANTIC



and light material early in his career when he found those more to his liking than ballads.

"I couldn't really sell a ballad. It had to be material on the lighter side. Under this clown's face, there's a serious guy. But I never got to show it because I got tagged as that clown. I've been clowning as long as I can remember."

One of the breezier songs was his recent recording, "Dear Dr. Ruth," about sex counselor Ruth Westheimer.

He appeared on her television show to talk about country music and recalled the effect his humor had on her: "She fell plumb off that little box she sits on."

Reeves, named after Franklin Delano Roosevelt, began singing and playing guitar as a small boy. By the time he was 12, he was playing with a band on a regular Saturday radio show.

He had four brothers in World War II and they left their guitars at home to serve their country. He began playing them and gradually became proficient.

He's recorded nine No. 1 records and two dozen made the top 10 of the country music charts. He and Bobby Goldsboro were duet partners at one time.

In the late 1960s, Reeves had his own syndicated TV show.

**AIM HIGH**

**NURSING STUDENTS: Secure Your Future**

Look into Air Force ROTC. Combined with your bachelor's degree in nursing, Air Force ROTC prepares you for a challenging and rewarding future... as an officer in the Air Force Nurse Corps.

You also may be eligible for a 2- or 3-year scholarship that can pay your full college tuition and most textbook, lab and other fees, plus a monthly allowance during the school term.

Accept a commitment to caring. Air Force nursing opportunities are unlimited — it all depends on you. Talk to your Air Force ROTC campus representative today.

**CAPT RANDY HOUSTON**  
WRIGHT ANNEX, RM 312  
919-757-6598

**AIR FORCE ROTC**

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

**DILLON KALKHURST**

FOR SENIORS CLASS PRESIDENT

- Student Government Legislature (3 years)
- Student Government Presidential Cabinet
- Student Government Screens and Appointments Committee
- Intramural Recreational Center Committee
- Past President, Treasurer, Chaplain of Pi Kappa Phi
- E.C.U. Canvassing and Solicitation Committee
- Chancellor Eakin's Campus Beautification Committee
- Intra-Fraternity Council Vice-President, Secretary
- Broadcast - Communications Major
- E.C.U. Facilities Committee

**EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS!**  
BRING VALID E.C.U. STUDENT I.D. TO VOTE WED. SEPT 14

**VOTE DEAN WILKINS**

for Freshman Class PRESIDENT

Wednesday, September 14

**PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK**



JOE BRIGHT, THIS WEEK'S PLAYER OF THE WEEK  
HOMETOWN-Chesapeake, Va.

East Carolina vs Virginia Tech- Against the Hokies, Joe was in on 5 tackles, one for a 3 yard loss, and had 2 fumble recoveries from his end position.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Joe is a Red Shirt Freshman who is undecided on his major. He is the son of Joe and Etta Bright, and he enjoys lifting weights.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JOE BRIGHT, FROM PEPSI-COLA. MUCH CONTINUED SUCCESS.



**U.B.E.**

University Book Exchange

**GO! Pirates GO!**

Stop by UBE before or after any home pirate football game. Choose from the world's largest selection of pirate souvenirs from t-shirts, sweaters and hats to megaphones, pom poms and even E.C.U. tote bags.

And while you're at UBE see our full line of Russell Athletic and Champion Sportswear. It's all at University Book Exchange, downtown Greenville...the one for the fans. Stop by today.

**The One For The Fans!**

**U.B.E.**

University Book Exchange

Open Football Saturdays 9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M./Weekdays 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.  
516 S. Cotanche Street Downtown Greenville

Inside

Aside from those bits, really little to complain. Listen Like Thieves" was energy, and Hutchence and (on guitar this time) to do the token ballad hands down, but they did INXS puts on a show on almost any recording these days, but they need to but for straying away from underground roots to the of the typical Top 40 pop scene. Their success is well- and I hope they never misse their music. They er "Calling All Nations," a worth the admission, true praise considering on prices.

LOW COST PORTIONS UP WEEK OF REGNANCY

WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

Oyster Bar

Night \$3.65

Crump, ate

ns

ndrix

ndrix

Underground

ANS

contact the Room 236

an Pictures" ber 20

# Fans worship Elvis to death

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Many Elvis Presley fans feel responsible for his death and continue to worship him because they relate to his painful life, says a North Carolina photojournalist bitten in his own way by the Presley bug.

Ralph Burns treks to Memphis most years from his home in Asheville, N.C., to photograph and interview Presley admirers as they mourn their hero at Graceland each Aug. 16.

"To his fans, the common theme is that Elvis Presley lived for a reason and indeed did give his life for a purpose," he said.

Burns said he first headed to Graceland in 1978 for the first anniversary of Presley's death. He's been going back ever since to stand by Presley's grave and snap

pictures of the thousands who descend on the mansion every year.

"In some strange sense of emotion many of the fans believe they are partially responsible for Elvis having lost his life, that is by giving him the adulation and by forcing him into a very narrow world with no exits," Burns said. "They feel they took their love and forced him back into himself."

Burns said the fans he has interviewed don't consider their devotion to Presley a religion. But he believes the Presley myth includes a "religious wrapping" of the fans through their unyielding love and such rituals as the candlelight procession to his grave on the death anniversary.

"How many other people in

history... has gotten people to put tattoos of them on their bodies?" Burns said. "I mean, I can't think of anybody personally."

Much of the media have not been fair to Presley fans, said Burns, 44, who owns a photography store in Asheville.

"The emphasis is on the perverse aspects. Not many in the press take the time to really talk to them or try to understand this, and think, 'What does this say about all of us?'" Burns said.

One woman Burns interviewed asked why he was interested. "I'm not obese and I don't have a tattoo," the woman told him.

Not all Presley fans are the same, he said. There are "weirdos" who flock to Graceland for the attention and

excitement. And there are middle-class women who grew up in the sanitized, conservative 1950s with an emotional attachment that stems from an untamed sensuality they had little opportunity to express as young people, Burns said.

"This guy expressed probably every emotion that one would encounter in a romantic, sexual relationship," he said.

The true Presley fans, meaning the ones who would "crawl over the coals for this man," relate to his meager boyhood in Tupelo, Miss., and the "pressure of existence" that led to his drug-taking, marital problems and eventual death, Burns said.

"One of the things Elvis fans really understand is human frailty," he said.

# Fats Domino still on Blueberry Hill

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Music fans parked their cars near a soybean field, then walked past a 1958 Chevy and through the front doors to hear rock 'n' roll legend Fats Domino.

Just another weekend at Nashville North.

This down-home theater is 400 miles from its namesake, but Nashville North attracts some of the nation's top musical entertainers, from Loretta Lynn and Tennessee Ernie Ford to Bon Jovi and Fabian.

And it packs in the people.

"I love it because it's close by and they have great entertainers," said Sue Norman of Urbana, who often makes the 75-mile drive. "I was surprised. I thought it would be old and dumpy."

Nashville North has 1,168 seats on a sloping concrete floor facing the small stage.

The walls are covered with framed ads for area businesses like Skyway Motors and Richard's Towing. A huge sign with glittering letters hangs on the back of the stage proclaiming "Nashville North."

Ushers patrol the aisles hawking cartons of popcorn and cups of soda pop. No alcohol is allowed.

"My customers just want to come here and enjoy the music without worrying about somebody getting rowdy or dumping a beer down their back," said Harris, who took over the theater in 1985.

A blues band from nearby Decatur warms up the crowd, then Domino and his 12-piece band arrive by bus from Milwaukee.

Fans crowd around the front of the stage taking pictures as Domino performs his chart-popping hits from the 1950s: "Blueberry Hill," "I'm In Love Again" and "Ain't That A Shame."

The band marches through the theater, and Domino gets a standing ovation as he bumps the

piano across the stage with his stomach while doing his closing song.

"I play my music the same way because people expect it to sound exactly the way it does on the radio," said Domino, whose road schedule would take him to Indianapolis the following day. "I've been traveling 40 years. I just feel better when I'm performing."

Harris said Domino is one of 170 acts he has brought to Nashville North. Many stop in Taylorville on the way from one big city to another.

"We pay a very good price," said Harris. "Instead of a band sitting in a motel, they get \$25,000 and perform at Nashville North."

Harris, who bought the theater after two previous operators failed, kept his job as a truck driver with United Parcel Service until he was sure his venture would succeed.

One key, he said, is wearing many hats to save money. Harris, 35, picks groups, handles the finances, unloads the equipment, runs the sound system, introduces performers, and thanks customers as they leave.

His wife, Terry, handles ticket sales and often cooks a snack for the stars to eat between shows.

They soon hope to develop a 20,000-seat outdoor theater to attract even bigger entertainers, but it will not replace Nashville North.

"This theater is like one of our four children - we love it and we'd do anything for it," Harris said.

**SPORTSWORLD**

EVERY TUESDAY  
NITE IS COLLEGE NITE 8-11  
**ONLY \$2.00**  
ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE I.D.  
.75¢ SKATE RENTAL

104 E. RED BANKS RD. • GREENVILLE, NC • 756-6000

**Riverbluff Apartments**

Welcomes  
**Students To Come By And See Our 2 Bedroom and 1 Bedroom Garden Apartments.**

- Fully Carpeted
- Large Pool
- Free Cable
- Bus Service/1.5 miles from campus
- Under New Management

10th Street Ext. to Riverbluff Rd.  
**758-4015**

Still, Nashville North - located in south-central Illinois, southeast of Springfield - is a far cry from the Los Angeles Forum.

The brick-and-metal building opened in 1976. From the outside, it could pass as a carpet store or union hall.

But inside, owners Leroy and Terry Harris give customers what they want: music.

"I just love to play, and I'm glad the people love us," said Domino, relaxing in a small room between two Sunday night

shows.

Nashville North has 1,168 seats on a sloping concrete floor facing the small stage.

The walls are covered with framed ads for area businesses like Skyway Motors and Richard's Towing. A huge sign with glittering letters hangs on the back of the stage proclaiming "Nashville North."

Ushers patrol the aisles hawking cartons of popcorn and cups of soda pop. No alcohol is allowed.

"My customers just want to come here and enjoy the music without worrying about somebody getting rowdy or dumping a beer down their back," said Harris, who took over the theater in 1985.

A blues band from nearby Decatur warms up the crowd, then Domino and his 12-piece band arrive by bus from Milwaukee.

Fans crowd around the front of the stage taking pictures as Domino performs his chart-popping hits from the 1950s: "Blueberry Hill," "I'm In Love Again" and "Ain't That A Shame."

The band marches through the theater, and Domino gets a standing ovation as he bumps the

shows.

Nashville North has 1,168 seats on a sloping concrete floor facing the small stage.

The walls are covered with framed ads for area businesses like Skyway Motors and Richard's Towing. A huge sign with glittering letters hangs on the back of the stage proclaiming "Nashville North."

Ushers patrol the aisles hawking cartons of popcorn and cups of soda pop. No alcohol is allowed.

"My customers just want to come here and enjoy the music without worrying about somebody getting rowdy or dumping a beer down their back," said Harris, who took over the theater in 1985.

A blues band from nearby Decatur warms up the crowd, then Domino and his 12-piece band arrive by bus from Milwaukee.

Fans crowd around the front of the stage taking pictures as Domino performs his chart-popping hits from the 1950s: "Blueberry Hill," "I'm In Love Again" and "Ain't That A Shame."

The band marches through the theater, and Domino gets a standing ovation as he bumps the

shows.

Nashville North has 1,168 seats on a sloping concrete floor facing the small stage.

The walls are covered with framed ads for area businesses like Skyway Motors and Richard's Towing. A huge sign with glittering letters hangs on the back of the stage proclaiming "Nashville North."

Ushers patrol the aisles hawking cartons of popcorn and cups of soda pop. No alcohol is allowed.

"My customers just want to come here and enjoy the music without worrying about somebody getting rowdy or dumping a beer down their back," said Harris, who took over the theater in 1985.

A blues band from nearby Decatur warms up the crowd, then Domino and his 12-piece band arrive by bus from Milwaukee.

Fans crowd around the front of the stage taking pictures as Domino performs his chart-popping hits from the 1950s: "Blueberry Hill," "I'm In Love Again" and "Ain't That A Shame."

The band marches through the theater, and Domino gets a standing ovation as he bumps the

Join Doug Johnson every Tuesday and Thursday for the best in Pirate Sports coverage. Only in The East Carolinian.

**APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR**

**Advertising Layout Technicians and Darkroom Technicians**

**Experience A Plus!**

Apply at The East Carolinian Publications Building - 2nd floor (In front of Jovner Library)

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

MON.-SAT.  
11 AM - 3 PM

#17 - 4 oz. Sirloin  
Potato Bar  
Salad Bar  
Hot Bar  
Sundae Bar  
\$4.49

FREE DESSERT BAR with All Steak Dinners  
TAKE-OUTS OKAY

Daily Specials  
10% Discount on Regular Priced Items  
With Student I.D.

**Western Sizzlin**

2903 E. 10th St. - 758-2712

 CARLOS SOSA	 GRANT JONES	 SUSAN KEUSE	 HOLLY A. VAN DEURSEN
---	--	--	---

**MIT, Structural Engineering.** Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double span arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.

**University of Virginia, Finance.** Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in Yen at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze prices, ratios, net present value and internal rate of return. He can even create his own custom programs. The HP-12C is the established standard in financial calculators.

**UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.** Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

**University of Michigan, MBA candidate.** Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable. Hewlett-Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900, Ext. 658E, for your nearest dealer. We never stop asking "What if..."

**New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.**

  
HP-28S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

  
HP-12C FINANCIAL CALCULATOR

  
HP-22S SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR

  
HP-17B BUSINESS CALCULATOR

© 1988 Hewlett-Packard Company. GM is a trademark of General Motors Corporation.

# Fans worship Elvis to death

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Many Elvis Presley fans feel responsible for his death and continue to worship him because they relate to his painful life, says a North Carolina photojournalist bitten in his own way by the Presley bug.

Ralph Burns treks to Memphis most years from his home in Asheville, N.C., to photograph and interview Presley admirers as they mourn their hero at Graceland each Aug. 16.

"To his fans, the common theme is that Elvis Presley lived for a reason and indeed did give his life for a purpose," he said.

Burns said he first headed to Graceland in 1978 for the first anniversary of Presley's death. He's been going back ever since to stand by Presley's grave and snap

pictures of the thousands who descend on the mansion every year.

"In some strange sense of emotion many of the fans believe they are partially responsible for Elvis having lost his life, that is by giving him the adulation and by forcing him into a very narrow world with no exits," Burns said. "They feel they took their love and forced him back into himself."

Burns said the fans he has interviewed don't consider their devotion to Presley a religion. But he believes the Presley myth includes a "religious wrapping" of the fans through their unyielding love and such rituals as the candlelight procession to his grave on the death anniversary.

"How many other people in

history... has gotten people to put tattoos of them on their bodies?" Burns said. "I mean, I can't think of anybody personally."

Much of the media have not been fair to Presley fans, said Burns, 44, who owns a photography store in Asheville.

"The emphasis is on the perverse aspects. Not many in the press take the time to really talk to them or try to understand this, and think, 'What does this say about all of us?'" Burns said.

One woman Burns interviewed asked why he was interested. "I'm not obese and I don't have a tattoo," the woman told him.

Not all Presley fans are the same, he said. There are "weirdos" who flock to Graceland for the attention and

excitement. And there are middle-class women who grew up in the sanitized, conservative 1950s with an emotional attachment that stems from an untamed sensuality they had little opportunity to express as young people, Burns said.

"This guy expressed probably every emotion that one would encounter in a romantic, sexual relationship," he said.

The true Presley fans, meaning the ones who would "crawl over the coals for this man," relate to his meager boyhood in Tupelo, Miss., and the "pressure of existence" that led to his drug-taking, marital problems and eventual death, Burns said.

"One of the things Elvis fans really understand is human frailty," he said.

# Fats Domino still on Blueberry Hill

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. (AP) - Music fans parked their cars near a soybean field, then walked past a 1958 Chevy and through the front doors to hear rock 'n' roll legend Fats Domino.

Just another weekend at Nashville North.

This down-home theater is 400 miles from its namesake, but Nashville North attracts some of the nation's top musical entertainers, from Loretta Lynn and Tennessee Ernie Ford to Bon Jovi and Fabian.

And it packs in the people. "I love it because it's close by and they have great entertainers," said Sue Norman of Urbana, who often makes the 75-mile drive. "I was surprised. I thought it would be old and dumpy."

Still, Nashville North - located in south-central Illinois, southeast of Springfield - is a far cry from the Los Angeles Forum.

The brick-and-metal building opened in 1976. From the outside, it could pass as a carpet store or union hall.

But inside, owners Leroy and Terry Harris give customers what they want: music.

"I just love to play, and I'm glad the people love us," said Domino, relaxing in a small room between two Sunday night

shows.

Nashville North has 1,168 seats on a sloping concrete floor facing the small stage.

The walls are covered with framed ads for area businesses like Skyway Motors and Richard's Towing. A huge sign with glittering letters hangs on the back of the stage proclaiming: "Nashville North."

Ushers patrol the aisles hawking cartons of popcorn and cups of soda pop. No alcohol is allowed.

"My customers just want to come here and enjoy the music without worrying about somebody getting rowdy or dumping a beer down their back," said Harris, who took over the theater in 1985.

A blues band from nearby Decatur warms up the crowd, then Domino and his 12-piece band arrive by bus from Milwaukee.

Fans crowd around the front of the stage taking pictures as Domino performs his chart-popping hits from the 1950s: "Blueberry Hill," "I'm In Love Again" and "Ain't That A Shame."

The band marches through the theater, and Domino gets a standing ovation as he bumps the

piano across the stage with his stomach while doing his closing song.

"I play my music the same way because people expect it to sound exactly the way it does on the radio," said Domino, whose road schedule would take him to Indianapolis the following day. "I've been traveling 40 years. I just feel better when I'm performing."

Harris said Domino is one of 170 acts he has brought to Taylorville on the way from one big city to another.

"We pay a very good price," said Harris. "Instead of a band sitting in a motel, they get \$25,000 and perform at Nashville North."

Harris, who bought the theater after two previous operators failed, kept his job as a truck driver with United Parcel Service until he was sure his venture would succeed.

One key, he said, is wearing many hats to save money. Harris, 35, picks groups, handles the finances, unloads the equipment, runs the sound system, introduces performers, and thanks customers as they leave.

His wife, Terry, handles ticket sales and often cooks a snack for the stars to eat between shows.

They soon hope to develop a 20,000-seat outdoor theater to attract even bigger entertainers, but it will not replace Nashville North.

"This theater is like one of our four children - we love it and we'd do anything for it," Harris said.

**SPORTSWORLD**

EVERY TUESDAY  
NITE IS COLLEGE NITE 8-11  
ONLY \$2.00

ADMISSION WITH COLLEGE I.D.  
.75¢ SKATE RENTAL

104 E. RED BANKS RD. • GREENVILLE, NC • 756-6000

## Riverbluff Apartments

Welcomes Students To Come By And See Our 2 Bedroom and 1 Bedroom Garden Apartments.

- Fully Carpeted
- Large Pool
- Free Cable
- Bus Service/1.5 miles from campus
- Under New Management

10th Street Ext. to Riverbluff Rd.  
**758-4015**

## DOM SHOES

Fall Savings  
**10% OFF**

OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
(Except Aigner, Nike and Reebok)

Join Doug Johnson every Tuesday and Thursday for the best in Pirate Sports coverage. Only in The East Carolinian.

### APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR

**Advertising Layout Technicians**  
and  
**Darkroom Technicians**

**Experience A Plus!**

Apply at The East Carolinian Publications Building - 2nd floor  
(In front of Joyner Library)

### LUNCH SPECIAL

MON.-SAT.  
11 AM - 3 PM

#17 - 4 oz. Sirloin  
Potato Bar  
Salad Bar  
Hot Bar  
Sundae Bar  
\$4.49

FREE DESSERT BAR with All Steak Dinners  
TAKE-OUTS OKAY

Daily Specials 10% Discount on Regular Priced Items With Student I.D.

**Western Sizzler**  
2903 E. 10th St. - 758-2712



### New Achievers in Heavy Metal, Swing, Blues and Motown.

**MIT, Structural Engineering.** Analyzing and designing bridges. Developed working model of a double spandrel arch bridge. The HP-28S helps him analyze structural stress and geometry. It's the only calculator that lets him do both symbolic algebra and calculus. It features powerful matrix math and graphics capabilities. And HP Solve lets him solve custom formulas without programming. With more than 1500 functions, 32K RAM and both RPN and algebraic entry, the HP-28S is the ultimate scientific calculator.

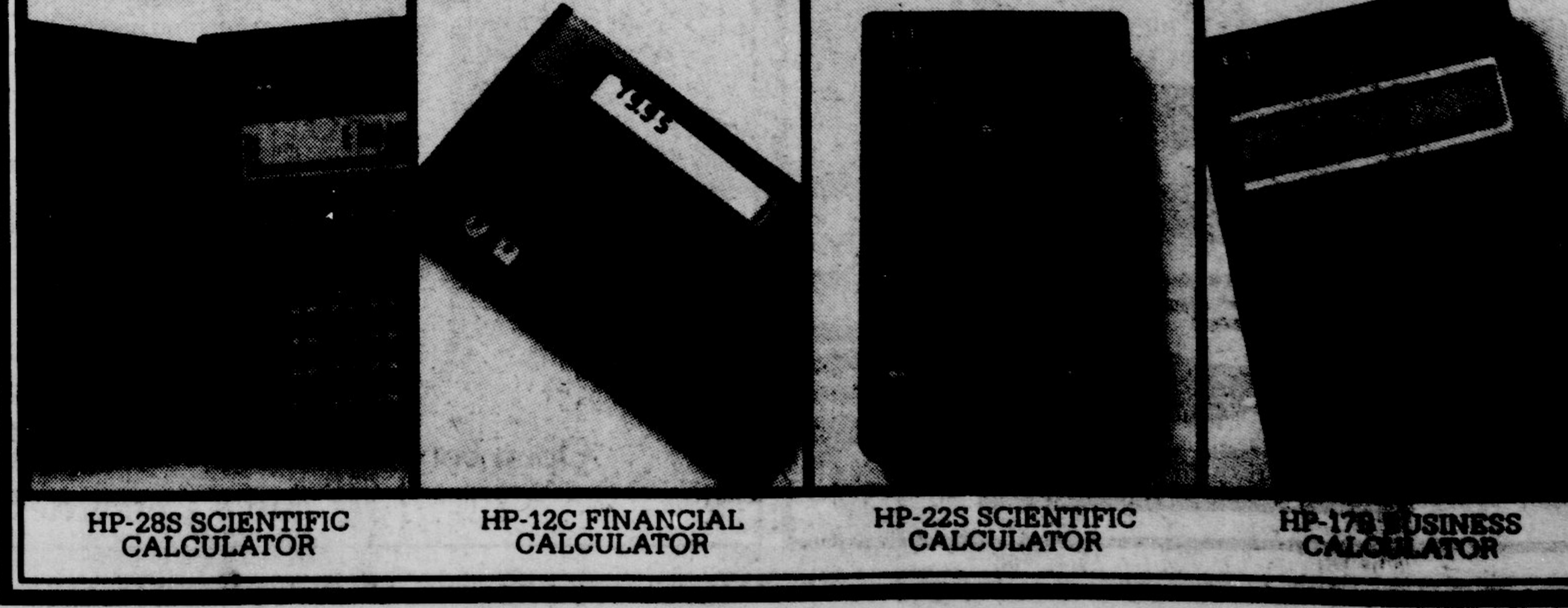
**University of Virginia, Finance.** Studies fluctuating stock and money market trends. Assisted head trader in Yen at Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The HP-12C with RPN lets him analyze prices, ratios, net present value and internal rate of return. He can even create his own custom programs. The HP-12C is the established standard in financial calculators.

**UC Santa Cruz, Marine Biology.** Studies behavior of blue whales and effect of environment on distribution of marine mammals. The new, easy to use HP-22S has a built-in equation library with solver, giving her access to the most commonly used scientific equations. Statistics with linear regression. And algebraic entry. The ideal student science calculator.

**University of Michigan, MBA candidate.** Assisted on pricing projects for GM. The HP-17B offers easy algebraic entry. Plus time value of money, cash flows and linear regression to analyze budgets and forecasts. HP Solve lets her enter her own formulas and solve for any variable.

**Hewlett-Packard's calculators are built for your success. Look for them at your campus bookstore. Or call 1-800-752-0900, Ext. 658E, for your nearest dealer.**

We never stop asking "What if..."



## Pirates meet defeat at hands of Hokies

By DOUG JOHNSON  
Sports Editor

Saturday's game with the Hokies of Virginia Tech was one of missed opportunities for the Pirates, on offense as well as defense, as they dropped their first game of the season 27-16.

The Pirates drove the ball down inside the Tech 30 yard line seven times, but they were able to convert on three of these occasions, twice for touchdowns and once on a field goal.

Tech won the toss, and took the ball at their own 20. In a varied offensive attack, the Hokies drove the length of the field in a sustained drive to draw first blood when running back Jon Jeffries crossed the goal line on a three yard sprint. Tech added the extra point, and the Hokies took an early 7-0 lead.

ECU opened their first drive with a 30 yard pass completion from Travis Hunter to Al Whiting, who was voted as the offensive player of the game. The Pirates were unable to move the ball on the ground, but Hunter kept the drive alive on an 18 yard scramble on a broken pass play. After more failed running attempts, Hunter dropped back to pass, and, under pressure, threw an interception to a Hokie player, turning the ball over.

On their next series, both squads stalled, unable to get the necessary yardage. The Pirates were forced to punt, but got the ball back three plays later when Robert Jones forced a fumble, and Junior Robinson recovered on the Tech 21 yard line. Three plays later, Hunter connected on a scrambling pass to Walter Wilson, who made a finger tip catch in the corner of the end zone. Imperato added the extra point, tying the score 7-7 with 8:55 remaining in the first half.

The Hokies responded in suit, taking Imperato's kick-off and returning it 28 yards to their own 33. Led by their young quarterback Will Furrer, the Hokies drove the field in another long, time consuming drive, ending with Jeffries second score of the half, a five yard sprint off the right side. The extra point was good, boosting the Hokies to a 14-7 lead with 4:27 remaining in the half. Furrer went 13 of 18 on the day for 158 yards.

Again, the Pirates were unable to move the ball on a tough, scrappy Tech defense, and they were forced to punt to the Hokies. Engineering another long drive, consisting of 11 plays, down to the ECU 11 yard line before stalling under the pressure of the Pirate defense. Chris Kinzer came on the field for the Hokies

and kicked a 28 yard field goal with :09 remaining, giving Tech a 17-7 halftime lead.

The halftime statistics told a tale of their own. Virginia Tech amassed 17 first downs, compared to only seven for ECU. Tech gained 159 yards on the ground, while ECU managed only 42 yards. Passing yardage was about equal, 76 yards for Tech and 66 for ECU. Total yardage for Tech and ECU was 235 and 108 yards, respectively. Time of possession was decidedly in Tech's favor, with a 5:18 difference.

The Pirates had the ball to begin the second half, and they looked like they had come out of the locker room ready to play football. Tim James took the ball up the gut for a 10 yard gain on the first play from scrimmage, and Reggie McKinney followed with a 16 yard burst. Helped along by a 15 yard personal foul penalty on the Hokies, the Pirates drove the ball to the Tech 22 before stalling. Imperato came in to try a 44 yard field goal, but it drifted wide, and ECU came away empty.

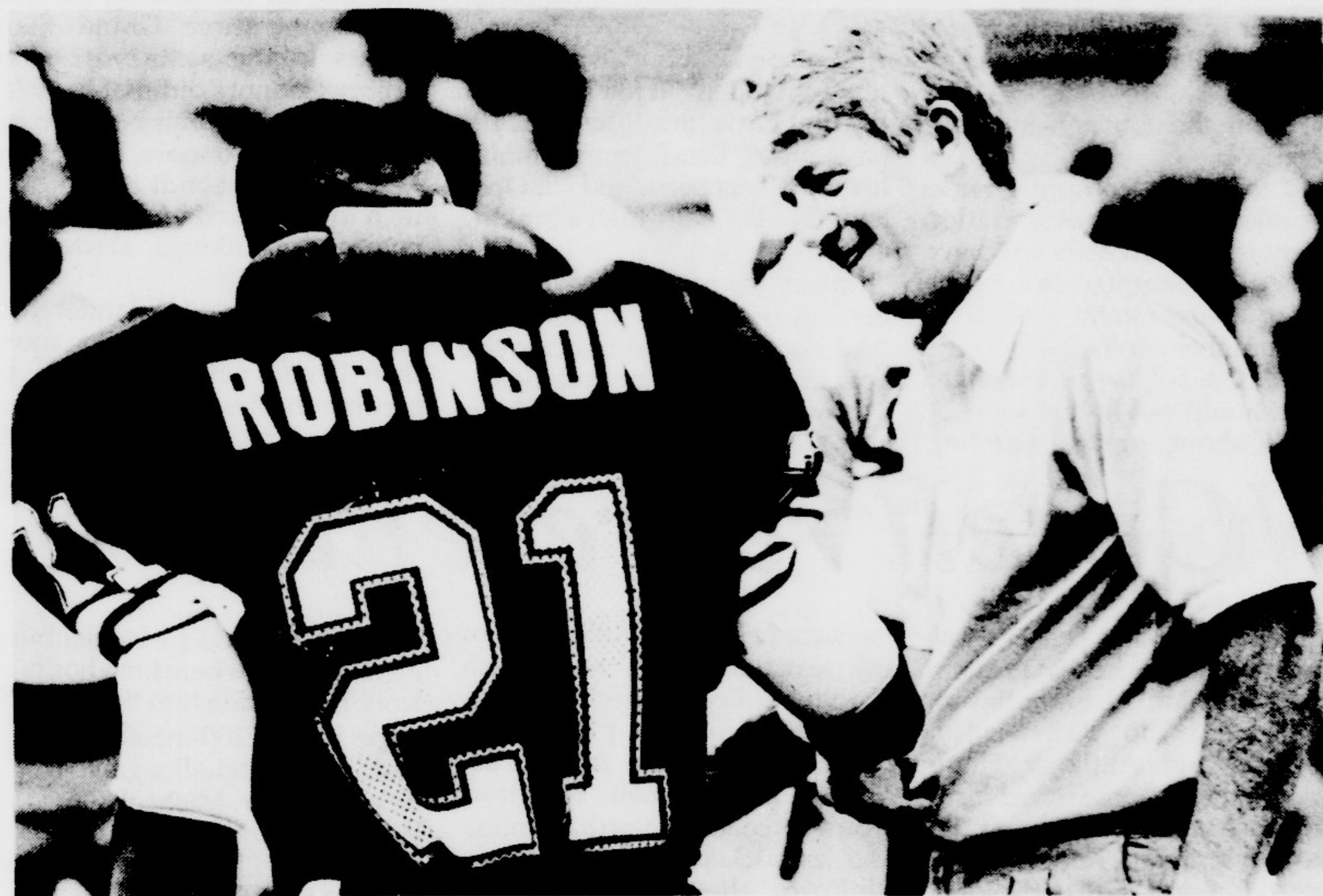
The Hokies answered the ECU drive with one of their own, with one distinct difference. They drove the ball from their own 22 down to the ECU five in 12 plays before the defense toughened and stopped them. Kinzer came on and connected on his second field goal of the afternoon, 22 yarder with 6:42 remaining in the third quarter, giving the Hokies a 20-7 edge.

ECU answered in turn on their next possession, when McKinney took the Kinzer kick-off and returned it 55 yards to the Tech 33. The Pirates kept the ball on the ground, grinding out 20 yards on carries by James, Hunter, and Denell Harper. The drive stalled at the thirteen, and the Pirates were forced to settle for a 29 yard Imperato field goal with 4:01 left in the third, cutting the Hokie lead to 20-10.

On Tech's next series, they gave the Pirates the opportunity that they were looking for when Joe Bright recovered a Hokie fumble on the ECU 44 yard line with approximately four minutes remaining in the quarter. However, they were unable to capitalize when, two plays later, Hunter, under pressure from a storming Tech defense, threw an interception at the Hokie 44, his second on the day.

Neither team was able to capitalize on the other's mistakes, and the two traded the ball for the remainder of the third period.

The Pirates had the ball to begin the final period, but were again unable to move it, with the Hokies stopping many of the Pirate option plays in the backfield. The Pirates were forced to punt, and John Jett, who had been doing



Junior Robinson confers with Coach Bell after the defense came off the field in Saturday's contest with the Hokies. The defense gave up 434 yards to the Hokies. (Photo SID).

## IRS crowns kings

IRS- Over 400 participants took part in the first annual King of the Hill Competition held on College Hill last week. The competition pitted residence hall against residence hall in 8 competitive and crazy events designed strictly for participation purposes. Sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services.

Participants enjoyed refreshments from Pepsi-Cola and popcorn donated by Dining Services as well as a mix of popular tunes blending in with fun and excitement of the day. The event offered basketball, sand volleyball, tennis doubles, mini basketball, quarterback pass, hoop the human, giant twister and the finale tug-o-war.

Aycock residence hall lead the men's residence hall division in winning tickets up to the last half hour of play when Belk suddenly took the lead. Within minutes, the men of Aycock once again pulled away in the ticket court as well as total participation numbers.

Tyler residence hall overpowered the ladies from Jones and Belk with a 645 ticket total

that kept them way above both male and female residence halls.

Winning ticket resident halls battled it out for the finale tug-of-war event. Aycock pulled against a strong Belk squad while Tyler pulled against a mix of Jones and Belk females. The Tyler ladies took only a minute to dust off the other combination as they walked away with t-shirt honors. Aycock struggled momentarily, but gained a substantial lead with the cheerful aid of spectators standing by. Aycock hall, a large percentage of whom are freshmen, pulled Belk into the ground and captured the finale event.

Winners of the overall King of the Hill competition received a crown for display in the winning residence hall while Queen of the Hill recipients took home a jeweled Septor. For the overall crowning, Aycock narrowly defeated Belk residence hall by a 15 percent to 12 percent margin of overall participants. Jones residence hall and Scott followed suit.

In the ladies race, Tyler walked away with the Queen of the Hill championship with a 24

percent residence hall participation mark. Belk followed with 13 percent. The event was a huge success. Plans for the future include a "Best of the West" competition for West Campus residents and a "Hall of Them All" for all campus recreational fun.

### DMA RECKS INTRAMURAL TOP PICKS

#### FLAG FOOTBALL

MEN: 1. Funk Brothers, 2. Pi Kappa Phi 'A', 3. Scott Sob-C Hurricanes, 4. The Heart Foundation, 5. The Alcoholics, 6. Belk Bums, 7. Kappa Sigma 'A', and 8. Fried City Gang.

WOMEN: 1. Silver Bullet, 2. Zeta Tau Alpha, and 3. Enforcers.

#### CO-REC SOFTBALL

1. The Syndicate, 2. D&P Stoners, 3. Our Prerogative, 4. Mayberry All-Stars, and 5. Mudhens.

## Loss of quarterbacks dooms many of the NFL squads

(AP)- Just how important is one-eleventh of a football team? The Cincinnati Bengals, with Boomer Esiason at the controls, demonstrated that a healthy quarterback can make all the difference.

The Cleveland Browns proved the point when their second starter in as many weeks went to the hospital.

The end result in the National Football League is measured on the scoreboard, and the relative health of quarterbacks played a major role. With Esiason throwing four touchdown passes, the Bengals remained unbeaten by beating the Philadelphia Eagles 28-24.

The Browns, with Bernie Kosar out with an elbow sprain, lost backup Gary Danielson to a broken ankle on Sunday. That left the Browns with former Indianapolis Colt Mike Pagel running a strange offense, and it showed.

The Browns lost 23-3 to the New York Jets and after eight quarters of football are still looking for their first touchdown of the season. "A lot of people didn't think we'd come in here and play well," Esiason said after winning an offensive duel with the Eagles' Randall Cunningham. "That was motivation for us. We have a lot of weapons."

As for the Browns, who also lost two defensive starters to injury during the game, "We didn't handle adversity today," tight end Ozzie Newsome said. "Football's a team game, and you have to execute regardless of who's playing next to you or at any particular position. You have

to have confidence that anybody who goes in can do the job."

In other games Sunday, it was San Francisco 20, the New York Giants 17, Chicago 17 Indianapolis 13; Buffalo 9, Miami 6; New Orleans 29, Atlanta 21; Washington 30, Pittsburgh 29; Tampa Bay 13, Green Bay 10; Denver 34, San Diego 3; Minnesota 36, New England 6; Houston 38, the Los Angeles Raiders 35; the Los Angeles Rams 17, Detroit 10, and Seattle 31, Kansas City 10.

Dallas visits Phoenix tonight.

#### Jets 23, Browns 3

The Jets, 28-3 losers in a miserable performance at New England last week, preferred to think they had earned Sunday's victory on performance and not because of Cleveland injuries.

Roger Vick had two short scoring runs in the fourth period and Pat Leahy kicked three field goals.

#### Bengals 28, Eagles 24

Esiason completed 20 of 32 passes for 363 yards, throwing two scoring passes apiece to Tim McGee and James Brooks. Cunningham hit 25 of 36 for 261 yards and added another 85 on the ground.

Esiason fired the final volley, a 3-yard touchdown pass to McGee with 5:02 left to overcome a 24-21 Eagles lead.

#### 49ers 20, Giants 17

Joe Montana, on the sidelines in favor of Steve Young at the start of the game, hooked up with Jerry Rice on a 78-yard scoring pass play with 42 seconds to play.

The Montana-Rice score came just 39 seconds after Phil Simms hit Lionel Manuel with a 15-yard touchdown pass that gave New York a 17-13 lead. What appeared to be a game-winning score for New York, 1-1, was set up by a 32-yard punt return by Phil McConey.

Bears 17, Colts 13  
Indianapolis, 0-2, had two chances to come back after Chicago took a four-point lead on Matt Suhey's 2-yard run. But Eric Dickerson, whose 12-yard run had given the Colts a 13-10 lead, fumbled at the Chicago 37 and Steve McMichael recovered. One play after forcing a punt, Jack Trudeau's pass was intercepted by Vestee Jackson.

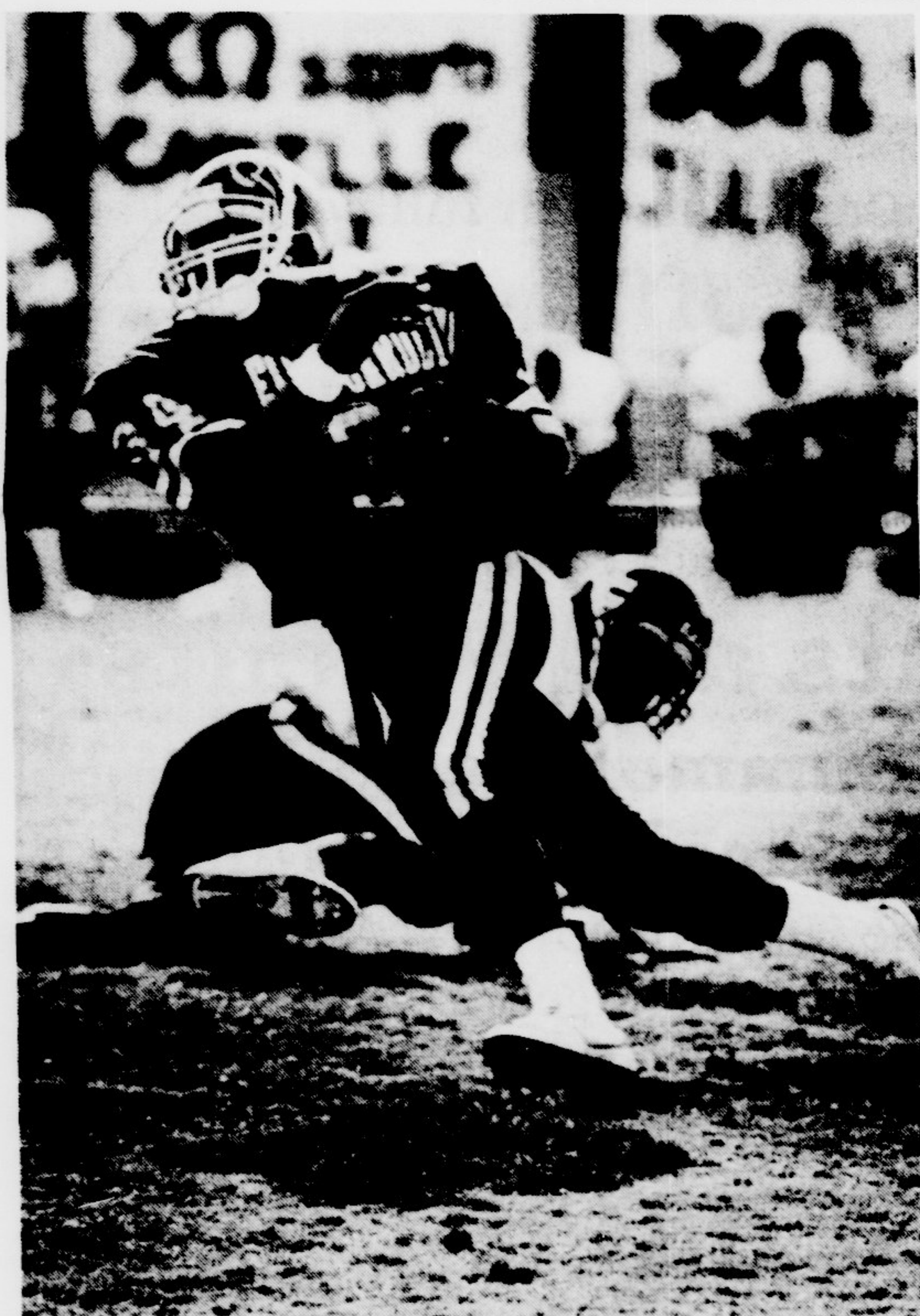
#### Bills 9, Dolphins 6

Scott Norwood kicked three field goals, two in the fourth quarter, to give the mistake-prone Bills a narrow margin over the Dolphins.

Norwood gave Buffalo its second win of the year with a 28-yard field goal with 3:12 left. Miami drove 37 yards to the Buffalo 35 before Dan Marino's fourth-down pass to Jim Jensen fell incomplete with 37 seconds left.

Saints 29, Falcons 21  
Dalton Hilliard made up for two lost fumbles by running for 97 yards and scoring the clinching touchdown on a 4-yard run with 8:52 remaining. New Orleans, 1-1, completed the comeback from a

See NFL, page 15



Denell Harper turns the ball upfield as he tries to make a first down against the stingy Hokies. Harper and the rest of the Pirate offense accounted for only 297 yards in the game. (Photo SID).

## Agents violate rules

(CPS)- Three sports agents and a pro football player were indicted Aug. 24 for allegedly using lucrative but illegal payments and threats to coerce college athletes into signing representation contracts.

New York agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom are accused of offering student-athletes cash, cars, trips and clothing if they signed - in some cases post-dated - agreements allowing Walters and Bloom to represent them in professional contract negotiations.

If the offer of cash or cars didn't work, U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said, Walters and Bloom threatened to break their legs and harm their families.

"This is my life on the line... Now it's your life on the line... your reputation, your business, your family, your brother, your school, everything is going to be tainted and tainted bad. It's gonna be terrible for you," Walters allegedly told former University of Pittsburgh linebacker Tony Woods, now with the Seattle Seahawks.

Bloom and Walters are charged with racketeering, mail fraud, wire fraud and extortion. The payments and contracts vio-

lated National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rules.

Also indicted was California agent Dave Lueddeke and Cris Carter of the National Football League's (NFL) Philadelphia Eagles.

The indictment named reputed mobster Michael Franzese as an unindicted co-conspirator. Franzese financed the agents' efforts, and Walters and Bloom used Franzese's reputation to coerce athletes into signing contracts, Valukas said. Franzese is serving a 10-year prison term in California for racketeering and tax violations.

Walters also allegedly used threats to sign acts in the music business, including the Jackson Five, according to the indictment.

Prosecutors say Carter accepted \$5,000 from Lueddeke that both concealed from a federal grand jury investigating Walters and Bloom. Carter, a former Ohio State player, was charged with obstruction of justice and mail fraud. Lueddeke was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice.

"I am cooperating fully... and could only say that I regret my past mistakes," Carter said in

a statement released by the Eagles.

Prosecutors say Walters and Bloom induced athletes to defraud their schools by accepting cash and signing contracts in violation of NCAA rules, and then signing affidavits saying they had not broken any rules.

Among the 35 schools defrauded were Michigan State, Notre Dame, Purdue and the universities of Michigan and Illinois.

Valukas said 43 college athletes who signed with Walters and Bloom avoided prosecution with pretrial agreements to perform community service and to reimburse portions of their scholarships to their universities.

That group includes NFL players such as Ron Morris of Chicago, Ronnie Harmon of Buffalo and Paul Palmer of Kansas City and Brad Sellers of the National Basketball Association Chicago Bulls. All have agreed to testify against Walters and Bloom, authorities said.

Walters and Bloom each face a maximum of 70 years in prison and \$2 million in fines if convicted. Carter faces 10 years and a \$500,000 fine, and Lueddeke faces 15 years in jail and \$750,000.

See PIRATES, page 14

# Wilander wins Open, moves into first spot

NEW YORK (AP) - Now when they compare Mats Wilander to Bjorn Borg they can talk about the things Borg never did. Up until now, the focus has been on the failings of Wilander. But his stirring five-set victory Sunday over Ivan Lendl in the men's final of the U.S. Open changed all that.

He won the tournament Borg never won.

And today the computer rankings released by the Association of Tennis Professionals will have No. 2 Wilander replacing Lendl as the No. 1 player in the world.

That number combined with his 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 victory over Lendl should put to rest some of the talk about him not winning

the big one.

Ever since Wilander, 24, burst on the scene as a 17-year-old champion at the 1982 French Open he has been seen as the next Super Swede. But mostly the performance has fallen short of the promise.

And no one is more aware of that than Wilander. "It felt better than the first Paris time," he said after he stopped Lendl from winning his fourth consecutive U.S. Open and took the No. 1 men's ranking away from him.

"It meant so much. I never won here. A Swede never won here. And I'm going to be number one now in the computer rankings."

"It was the biggest match I have ever played."

By winning at the Open, Wilander did something Borg never did. And by winning three Grand Slam events in the same year, he did something else his countryman never accomplished.

In fact, no one among the men have won three Grand Slam events in the same year since Jimmy Connors did that in 1974.

He now joins John Newcombe, Ilie Nastase, Connors, Borg, John McEnroe and Lendl as the only men to be ranked No. 1 since the computer rankings started in 1973.

No one respected Wilander's accomplishments this year more than Lendl, who was trying to become the first man to win four straight U.S. Opens since Bill

Tilden won six straight in the early 1920s.

"Three grand Slams is unbelievable," said Lendl, who also saw his 156-week skein atop the computer rankings end just three weeks shy of the record set by Connors. "I hope it happens to me next year."

Lendl, 28, did not go down without a fight in his seventh straight trip to the Open finals.

Trailing 3-5 in the fifth set with

Wilander serving, he won the first point of the game. But Wilander won a big point when he survived a 52-volley effort to even the game at 15.

Twice Lendl fought to gain the advantage in the game, but both times Wilander evened it at deuce and finally won match point when Lendl netted a backhand service return.

Wilander won the first set when he broke Lendl in the 10th game

and took the third set with a break in the second game. Lendl captured the second set when he won the last five games after being down 1-4 and evened the match at two sets each when he won the fourth set 7-5 by breaking Wilander in the final game.

But in the end Wilander had enough left to finally be on the right side of comparisons with Borg.

## West Craven high on running back Becton

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) - West Craven High School's Lee Becton may be only a 15-year-old sophomore, but the 5-foot-11, 175-pound athlete has experienced overnight success on the Eagle football squad.

He became the school's first-ever basketball starter as a freshman last year, and took a silver medal with a 46-foot, one-inch triple jump in the Junior Olympics in Gainesville, Fla., this past July.

In West Craven's first two football games this season, Becton has amassed 475 yards rushing, while

his 231 yards rushing and four touchdowns scored last Friday against Greene Central resulted in him being named the state 3-A player-of-the-week.

"The best thing about Lee Becton is that he's very gifted academically," said Eagle football coach Clay Jordan. "You couldn't ask for a better student-athlete."

Jordan says intelligence serves Becton well on the playing field in determining where the best spot is to run through.

"He uses his agility and intelligence rather than speed so

much," Jordan said. "He reads his blocks well and makes good decisions on his cuts. Having speed is great, but if you don't know how to run the football that speed's not going to carry you very far."

Becton's performance so far this season is not a fluke, based on the fact that he rambled for 21 touchdowns last year on the junior varsity, then added another touchdown and a two-point conversion after being brought up to the varsity in West Craven's final game of 1987.

## NC well represented

(AP) - Athletes and coaches like Kay Yow, J.R. Reid, Sylvia Hatchell, Al Buehler, Hank Johnson, Sam Jones, Tab Ramos, Jim Copeland and Anthony Hembrick are among those from North Carolina who will be part of the Olympics in Seoul, Korea.

About 20 people in all with North Carolina ties will be in the sea of 25,000 at the Summer Games. But when it comes to the awarding of the gold, they figure to be on victory stands in great disproportion to their number.

In basketball, both men's and women's, they expect to help the United States put on a golden show. And in boxing and swimming, there are strong possibilities the favorites may fall to athletes who practice in North Carolina rings or pools.

With UNC star Reid and Greensboro-raised Danny Manning operating in the front court, the United States again will be the choice in men's basketball.

The U.S. women also figure to be

the strongest, and while none of the team members has North Carolina collegiate ties, Yow also heads the women's program at North Carolina State. And her assistants are Hatchell, the head women's coach at North Carolina and sister Susan Yow, a former Wolfpack All-America and assistant coach who now coaches at Drake.

Golden also are the dreams of the U.S. boxing team, where Johnson, a soldier at Fort Bragg, will serve as an assistant coach. And while the veteran coach will have a full card of athletes to watch out for, he'll no doubt keep a close eye on Fort Bragg's Hembrick, the three-time U.S. Army middleweight champion many say has the best chance of stopping favored Henry Maske of East Germany.

Another major medal contender with Tar Heel connections actually calls Fort Mill, S.C., home. But when Melvin Stewart is ready to practice, he zips across the state

line to Charlotte's Mecklenburg Aquatic Club where long hours of work have made him the top U.S. hope in the 200-meter butterfly and a possible challenger to world record-holder Michael Gross of West Germany.

Baseball will be a demonstration sport at the Olympics, but officials will decide winners and losers there, too, and Wake Forest's Billy Masse, an outfielder, should be a standout for the U.S. team.

A gold also could come Lee Vernon McNeill's way if the East Carolina sprinter runs in one of the rounds of the men's 400-meter relay, since relay team participants share any medal won in the final.

Former Pirate Leora "Sam" Jones may also sparkle in the Seoul Games, just as she did in Los Angeles, but the United States needs several more players as talented as Jones before it becomes a medal contender in women's team handball.

## Pirates handed first loss of season

Continued from page 13

a good job all day for ECU, dropped his punt on the 14 yard line of Tech, hemming them in deep in their own territory when the Hokies could manage only an eight yard return as a result of good special teams play.

The Hokies stalled after only three unsuccessful plays, and a shanked punt gave the Pirates the ball and another opportunity on their own 40 yard line. But they were once again thwarted on the first play from scrimmage when Hunter, under a heavy Tech pass rush, turned the ball over on an interception on the 43 yard line.

With the advantage of excellent field position, Furrer guided the Hokies down to the Pirate two yard line before, on a second and goal situation, Rich Fox carried the ball over the right side for a Tech score. The extra point was good, giving them a 27-10 leads with 8:06 left to play.

At this point, Pirate Coach Art Baker decided to make an adjustment at quarterback, putting Charlie Libretto into the game. Libretto opened with a 24 yard completion to Wilson down to the Tech 42. However, the Pirates faltered, and Libretto was forced into an interception trying to get a Pirate first down, after which he saved a certain Hokie score when he tackled the returner on the ECU 17. Two plays later, the Hokies fumbled on the ECU 33, with Bright recovering for his second of the afternoon.

The Pirate offense took over, and behind Libretto's arm, took the ball down to the Tech 12 yard line on receptions by Harper and Bojack Davenport, before Libretto fired into the end zone complete to Davenport on a 12 yard touchdown strike. They went for two points after the

score, but were unable to convert when a Libretto pass to Harper fell incomplete. The Hokies led by a score of 27-16 with 3:11 left in the game.

At this point, the Hokies were content to keep the ball on the ground and run time off the clock. The Pirate offense got the ball back with :18 remaining, but were unable to move it, thus giving the Hokies their final 27-16 victory.

"When we came out of our dressing room and they came out of their dressing room, I think it was obvious that they were better prepared to get out there and play than we were," Baker said after the game. "We had the opportunities on offense. We know we can move the football. But moving the football doesn't score points."

"They did not run anything that we didn't expect them to run. We lost the fight in the trenches, we just got knocked out of there."

# NFL

Continued from page

14-3 deficit when Hilliard maxed a 70-yard drive. The Saints, 1-1, took the lead good before the end of the period when Reuben M. scored from the 17 on a swif

Redskins 30, Steelers 29

Washington had to rally to keep from starting defense Super Bowl title with consecutive losses. Chip Lohmiller kicked a 19-yard field goal with 12:56 left to overcome the Steelers' got two long touchdowns from Bobby Brister on the a 29-20 lead with 9:12 minutes left.

Bucs 13, Packers 10

Tampa Bay, 1-1, broke a game losing streak when Igwebuike kicked a 28-yard goal on the final play of the field goal of the game after Testaverde drove the ball yards in the final four

Broncos 34, Chargers 3

## Penn State

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. - In the process of surprising a No. 18 Penn State upset itself.

"We wanted to start strong, don't think we really plan it," Penn State quarterback Bill said after the Nittany took a 21-0 lead just over minutes into Saturday's game and beat the Caval

Bill, a redshirt junior in his first start, completed 13 passes for 179 yards and touchdowns in the season for Penn State.

Bill was not the only untested Nittany Lion w

## Suffering From To Mental Down? A Mid-W Break

**"AMERICA'S FAVORITE OIL CHANGE"**

In 10 Minutes with no appointment  
Here's what the J-Team can do for you:

- Change your oil with a major brand!
- Add a new oil filter!
- Lubricate the chassis!
- Check and fill transmission, differential, brake, power steering, window washer and battery fluids!
- Check air filter!
- Inflate tires!
- Check wiper blades!
- Vacuum the interior!
- Wash your windows!

**Plus FREE Car Wash with full service!**

**\$2.00 off (with this ad)**

126 Greenville Blvd. Phone 756-2579 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Sat. til 5:30

## Tom Togs Welcomes Students and Parents

### Annual Summer Clearance

### 1/2 Off Summer Merchandise

Beat the Heat In Our New Air Conditioned Budget Areas  
Nothing Over \$8<sup>00</sup>

PRE-TEEN
JUNIOR

## Tom Togs Factory Outlet

1900 Dickinson Ave

---

Troadero Tom Togs Fashions  
Come Visit A New Image Featuring

1<sup>st</sup> Quality At Off Prices Originals From  
Panama Jack & Other Exclusive Name Brands.

Located Next to Tons of Toys - S. Memorial Drive  
Hours: 10-6 Mon. - Sat. (Fri. & Sat. til 9)

Visit Our Other Locations

Hwy. 64 East Between Bethel and Tarboro Conetoe, N.C. Wed. - Sat. 9-5

Hwy. 70 West Morehead City, N.C. Wed. - Sat. 9-5

## FANTASTIC FALL AIR FARES FROM GREENVILLE

NEW YORK.....\$158	DES MOINES.....\$278
BUFFALO.....\$148	LOS ANGELES.....\$338
ATLANTA.....\$168	HOUSTON.....\$228
ORLANDO.....\$190	SEATTLE.....\$348
CHICAGO.....\$183	CLEVELAND.....\$148
CHARLOTTE.....\$58	DETROIT.....\$158
WASHINGTON.....\$148	PHOENIX.....\$328
BALTIMORE.....\$148	PHILADELPHIA.....\$178
DALLAS.....\$268	DENVER.....\$264
OMAHA.....\$218	COLUMBUS OH.....\$138
MIAMI.....\$200	ST. LOUIS.....\$198

**Call Us For The Lowest Fare To Your Destination**

Read the Fine Print: All fares are round trip from Greenville. Travel restrictions apply. These fares are subject to change. Seats are limited. Advance reservations are required. Prices based on off peak travel Monday noon thru Thursday noon. Travel on other days slightly higher. Fares are not refundable/non-changeable and must be purchased within 24 hours of reservations. Fares over Thanksgiving and Christmas slightly higher.

**CALL ITG FOR HOLIDAY RESERVATIONS NOW!**

**TRAVEL CENTER**

THE PLAZA-GREENVILLE

MON.-FRI. 9 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

355-5075



# spot

# NFL game highlights

Continued from page 13

14-3 deficit when Hilliard climaxed a 70-yard drive. The Saints, 1-1, took the lead for good before the end of the third period when Reuben Mayes scored from the 17 on a sweep of the right side.

**Redskins 30, Steelers 29**  
Washington had to rally late to keep from starting defense of its Super Bowl title with consecutive losses. Chip Lohmiller kicked a 19-yard field goal with 12 seconds left to overcome the Steelers, who got two long touchdown passes from Bobby Brister on the way to a 29-20 lead with 9 1/2 minutes to play.

**Bucs 13, Packers 10**  
Tampa Bay, 1-1, broke a nine-game losing streak when Donald Igwebuike kicked a 28-yard field goal on the final play of the game. Igwebuike kicked his second field goal of the game after Vinny Testaverde drove the Bucs 56 yards in the final four minutes.

**Broncos 34, Chargers 3**

Tony Dorsett ran for 113 yards and a touchdown. Dorsett passed Franco Harris for third place on the NFL career rushing list with 12,181 yards, 61 more than the former Steelers great. Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns is the next Dorsett target, 131 yards away.

John Elway completed 17 of 28 passes for 259 yards and two touchdowns - 44 yards to Mark Jackson in the first period and 24 to Vance Johnson in the third.

**Vikings 36, Patriots 6**  
Tommy Kramer, returned to the starting lineup after Wade Wilson presided over a season-opening 13-10 loss to Buffalo, completed 12 of 27 passes. His first two passes, a 24-yarder to Anthony Carter on the opening play and a 38-yarder to Hassan Jones, set up Darrin Nelson's 8-yard touchdown run for a 7-0 Minnesota lead. Kramer left with six minutes remaining in the third quarter with a leg cramp, and Wilson went the rest of the way.

**Oilers 38, Raiders 35**  
Allen Pinkett, starting for injured Mike Rozier, scored three touchdowns for Houston, 2-0. The last of the three was a 6-yard run with 31 seconds to play.

**Rams 17, Lions 10**  
Greg Bell, elevated to the starting lineup when Charles White was suspended for substance-abuse violations, ran for 139 yards and a touchdown to pace Los Angeles, 2-0.

A 4-yard touchdown pass from Jim Everett to Damone Johnson midway through the third quarter, following a Lions' turnover, provided the winning margin for the Rams.

**Seahawks 31, Chiefs 10**  
Curt Warner had two short scoring runs and Jacob Green recovered a fumble in the end zone for another score as Seattle put the game away with a 28-point second quarter.

Warner scored on runs of 1 and 3 yards for a 17-3 lead. After Dave Krieg's 17-yard pass to rookie Brian Blades pushed the lead to 24-3, Green sacked Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney on the next play and caused a fumble.

# "CELEBRITY CHEF" Grill-Out



Thursday, September 15, 1988  
Tyler Beach - College Hill  
4:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Dining Services and College Hill Area Council Invite Everyone To Attend For A

Tasteful:

- Steaks - cooked to order
- Chicken Drumettes
- Baked Potatoes
- Marinated Vegetables
- Corn Cobbetts
- Fruit Salad
- Dinner Rolls
- Novelty Ice Cream
- Assorted Cookies
- Soft Drinks

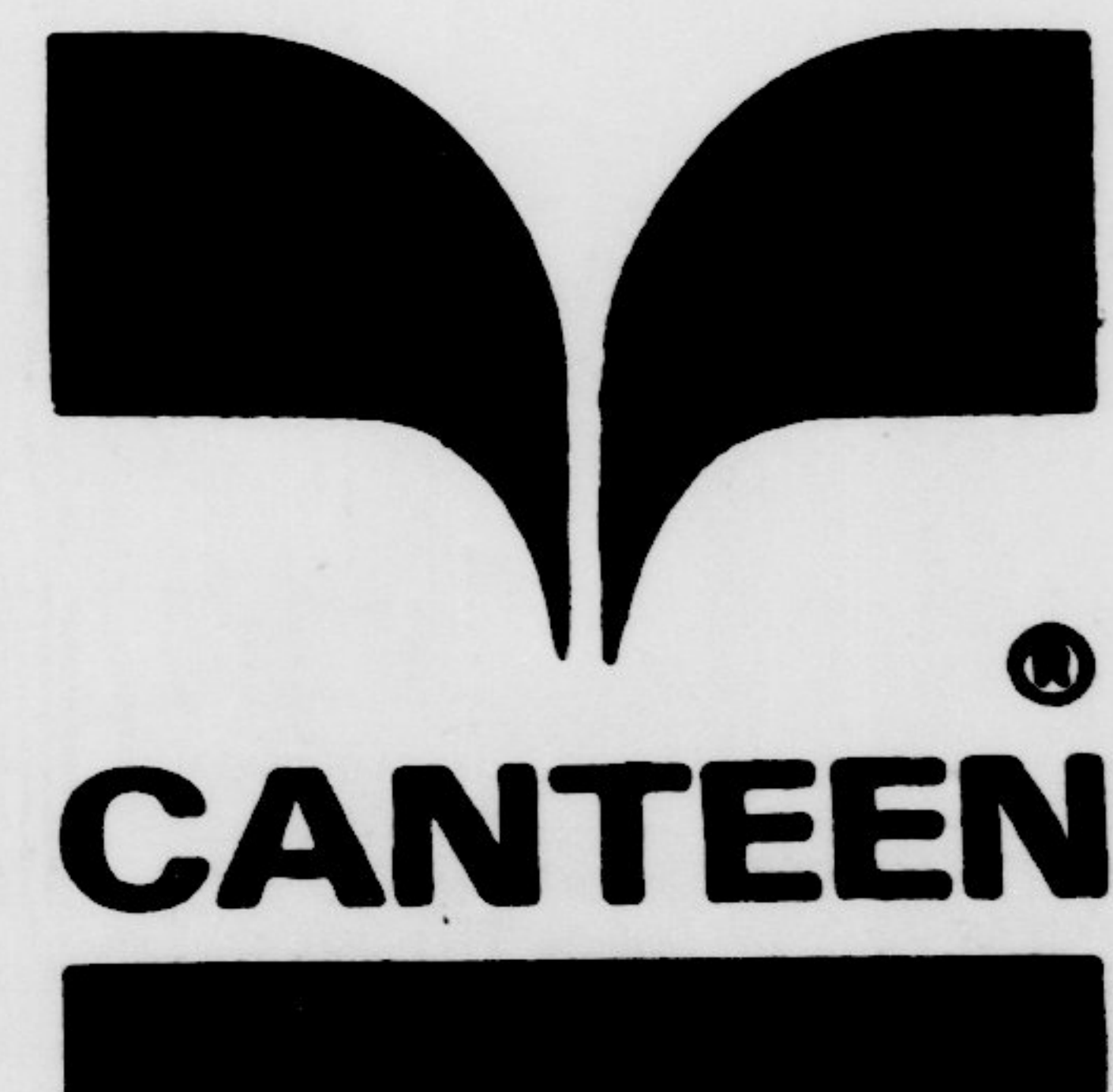
Fun-Filled:

- WZMB - Live Remote
- Fellowship of Student - Faculty -

- Volleyball
- Tennis
- Basketball

## Fall Grill-Out On The Hill

\*Please be sure to check in with Cashier at College Hill Dining Hall before going over to the grill-out.



CANTEEN

## Penn State learns about selves

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - In the process of surprising Virginia, No. 18 Penn State also surprised itself.

"We wanted to start strong, but I don't think we really planned on it," Penn State quarterback Tom Bill said after the Nittany Lions took a 21-0 lead just over nine minutes into Saturday night's game and beat the Cavaliers 42-14.

Bill, a redshirt junior making his first start, completed 15 of 22 passes for 179 yards and two touchdowns in the season opener for Penn State.

Bill was not the only relatively untested Nittany Lion who made

a big contribution. Gary Brown, a sophomore starting at tailback in place of the injured Blair Thomas, ran for two scores and caught a 19-yard pass for a third.

"We needed a win," Coach Joe Paterno said. "We got to play a lot of young kids we will need down the stretch. Our defense played hard and with a lot of intensity. We played ball like we wanted to."

Eleven different players carried the ball for the Nittany Lions, who finished with 444 yards in total offense compared to 250 for Virginia. The Penn State defense forced a pair of turnovers, both of which led to touchdowns during

the 21-0 run.

"It all came together tonight," said Brown, who ran seven times for 38 yards and caught three passes for 45 yards.

Brown admitted he felt pressure trying to fill in for Thomas, who ran for 1,414 yards last year, the third-highest total in Penn State history. Thomas may miss the entire season as he recovers from knee surgery performed in January.

"I think this makes people realize that I can still play football," Brown said.

Fullback Sam Gash scored the first of his two touchdowns on a 1-yard run that capped Penn State's opening drive of 61 yards.

**GREENVILLE'S HOTTEST HUMP-DAY CELEBRATION WEDNESDAYS**

**Suffering From Total Mental Melt Down? Need A Mid-Week Break**

**Fiesta Grande**

- Fiesta All Night Tacos-n-nachos 5-7
- Off The Cuff Lounge at the Sheraton Greenville presents The Return of Mexican Fiesta Siesta All Day; Fiesta All Night
- Chihuahua's \$1.00
- Margaritas \$1.75
- Free Non-Alcoholic Beverages For Designated Drivers

• NO COVER CHARGE

Must Have Valid Drivers License And Be 21 To Enter

Sheraton Greenville  
The Sheraton Greenville • 203 W. Greenville Blvd. • 353-2666

IL CHANGE"  
ment  
to for you:  
major brand!  
...  
steering  
... fluids!  
service!  
ad)  
... 6:30 p.m. Sat. til 5:30

omes  
rents  
rance  
andise  
Air  
AS  
NIOR

S  
tlet

Dickinson Ave  
x x x x x x x x x x  
shions  
Featuring  
als From  
ame Brands.  
orial Drive  
... til 9)

wy. 70 West  
head City, N.C.  
ed. - Sat. 9-5

# Clemson prepared to consider Seminoles

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Now, Clemson can now focus all of its attention on Florida State.

Since preseason practice last month, the third-ranked Tigers have had to endure questions daily about the Seminoles. While acknowledging it was hard not to think about playing Florida State, which was ranked No. 1 going into the season, the Tigers reminded everyone they had two other games to play first.

Last week, Clemson took care of the first game, beating Virginia Tech 40-7. On Saturday, the Tigers took care of second, downing I-AA Furman 23-3 at Death Valley. "Who wants to talk about Florida State now?" Clemson coach

Danny Ford said after the Tigers beat Furman for the 23rd straight time.

Much of the talk late Saturday afternoon focused on Furman, which gave the Tigers a tough time, and whether Clemson had been conservative on offense so as to keep the No. 10 Seminoles guessing about what to expect Saturday at Death Valley.

A Florida State scout sitting in the press box to watch the Tigers offered a reason for the Tigers doing just that. But Ford said that just wasn't so.

"Yeah, well, we really tried to do that," Ford said with a smile. "I hope he thinks that."

Whatever was the case, the Tig-

gers didn't look as sharp against Furman as they had in their season opener when they did not turn the ball over once and did not have an offensive penalty.

Against the Paladins, a member of the Southern Conference, Clemson lost one fumble and was called for eight penalties for 85 yards.

"We weren't crisp, we weren't sharp," Ford said. "It was a hard win. But we made it hard on ourselves."

"We were not as perfect as far as execution and penalties. We had a couple of bad, bad penalties. We weren't as sharp, but I'm sure Furman had a lot to do with that."

Furman coach Jimmy Satterfield

said the Clemson defense was the key. The Paladins managed 201 yards in total offense, but most of it came early and late on an over-cast afternoon. The Tigers allowed Furman three first downs in the second period - two on penalties - and none in the third quarter.

"They are big and quick, and that caused us a lot of problems," Satterfield said. "I don't believe that at halftime they were too impressed with Clemson's ranking," Ford said.

Furman quarterback Patrick Baynes threw a bad pitch that was recovered by bandit end Jesse Hatcher. Two plays later, tailback Terry Allen scored the first of two

TDs, leaping over from a yard out with 9:27 left in the opening period.

Furman cut the lead to 7-3 when Glen Connally kicked a 48-yard field goal with 13:21 left in the second period.

But freshman Chris Gardocki answered with two field goals to give Clemson a 13-3 halftime lead. Gardocki booted a 38-yarder with 11:05 left and then added a 46-yarder with 2:47 remaining.

The first field goal came after a 52-yard drive, Clemson's longest scoring march of the day.

Allen gave Clemson a 20-3 lead when he scored on a 7-yard run with 4:33 left in the third period.

Gardocki added a 31-yard field goal with 9:19 to go in the game to close out the scoring.

Clemson ended up with 316 yards on offense, led by tailback Joe Henderson's 72 yards rushing. Furman had 201 yards, 140 on the ground. Fullback Kennet Goldsmith had 70 yards, while tailback Bobby Daugherty had 66 yards.

"We're obviously disappointed in not winning," Satterfield said.

"We didn't execute well in the third-and-three, third-and-two situations. But a lot of that had to do with Clemson. They're a very experienced club."

## Tigers poor in outing against Furman, said holding back during contest

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - Tailback Terry Allen scored two touchdowns and freshman Chris Gardocki kicked three field goals as No. 3 Clemson defeated Furman 23-3 Saturday.

Clemson, 2-0, struggled on an overcast afternoon to defeat the I-AA Paladins, 1-1, who were 3-1-1 against Atlantic Coast Conference teams since 1982 going into the game.

The Tigers, who have won the

past two ACC titles, scored their first TD after recovering a fumble at the Furman 3-yard line and didn't have a single scoring drive of more than 52 yards.

Furman didn't look like a team playing against its highest-ranked foe ever before its largest crowd ever.

The Tigers were one notch higher ranked than Florida State was when Furman lost to the Seminoles a year ago. And the

80,300 at Death Valley easily eclipsed the 56,244 that saw the Paladins beat South Carolina at Williams-Brice Stadium in 1982.

The Paladins, whose offensive line weighed an average of 35 pounds less per man than the Tigers' defensive front, kept Clemson off guard with a tough running attack and scrappy defense that refused to surrender a big play.

Clemson, which may have been

looking ahead to No. 10 Florida State next week, led 13-3 at the half. The Tigers upped their lead to 20-3 when Allen scored on a 7-yard run to cap a five-play, 43-yard drive set up by James Lott's 23-yard punt return.

The Tigers then recovered a fumble at the Furman 38 and looked to be headed for the clinching score. But Wesley McFadden fumbled four plays later to give the ball back to Furman.

## Blue Devils upset Volunteers

(AP) - Duke expected to get a strong test from Tennessee's passing game, but it was the Blue Devils who took charge of the air to pull off a big upset.

Fifth-year senior Anthony Dilweg muddled the Tennessee defense with 21 completions in 32 attempts for 311 yards and the three touchdowns. All of those touchdown passes went to Clarkston Hines, who caught eight passes for 145 yards in the 31-26 victory.

"It amazed me early in the game that Tennessee acted like they were afraid to throw the ball," Duke Coach Steve Spurrier said. "I know they want to run the ball, and we heard coach (Johnny) Majors emphasized it in Practice this week, but I thought they would throw the ball a lot more."

Tennessee actually outgained the Blue Devils 488 yards to 438 yards, but much of it came in the Volunteers' desperate fourth-quarter rush which cut a 31-7 deficit to within the final margin.

If Tennessee's players were surprised by how well Duke's passing game worked, Majors wasn't. Nor was he caught off guard by the Blue Devil defense, which kept Tennessee out of the game long enough to keep the last-gasp rally from ruining the upset.

"I wasn't surprised by how well Duke did, especially on offense," Majors said. "And I want to pay tribute to the fine work turned in by the Duke defense. They kept us off balance through much of the game."

The ACC's non-conference victories this weekend came against

Division I-AA teams. Wake Forest stopped Illinois State 35-0, Georgia Tech beat Tennessee-Chattanooga 24-10 and No. 3 Clemson defeated Furman 23-3.

North Carolina lost a 28-0 decision to fourth-ranked Oklahoma and No. 17 Penn State whipped Virginia 42-14.

Tony Rogers rushed for 108 yards and two touchdowns while reserve tailback Darrell France ran 14 yards for another touchdown for the Demon Deacons, now 2-0. Mike Young also had a touchdown run and quarterback Mike Elkins threw a 69-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Proehl. "Overall, the offense did a good job," Wake Forest Coach Bill Dooley said. "A lot of good things came from the offensive line opening holes and providing exceptional protection for the quarterback."

Tailback Terry Allen scored two touchdowns and freshman Chris Gardocki kicked three field goals in Clemson's 23rd straight victory over Furman. But Coach Danny Ford wasn't very excited about climbing to 2-0.

"As we look at the films Sunday, we'll see Furman was responsible for the way we looked at times," Ford said. "They gave us a hard contest."

Georgia Tech was tied by division I-AA Furman when they played the Paladins in 1983. A repeat of those troubles loomed when Tennessee-Chattanooga took a 10-0 lead after three quarters, but it was just where Coach Bobby Ross wanted the Moccasins.

"More than anything else, I wanted to see us come back from a little adversity," Ross said. "In all honesty, I really wanted that kind of game for us as a football team."

Georgia Tech erased a field goal on the way to its first touchdown, and Cedric Stallworth's 16-yard interception return to the Moccasins' 6-yard-line set up Stefan Scotton's 1-yard scoring run that put Georgia Tech ahead to stay with 9:59 left.

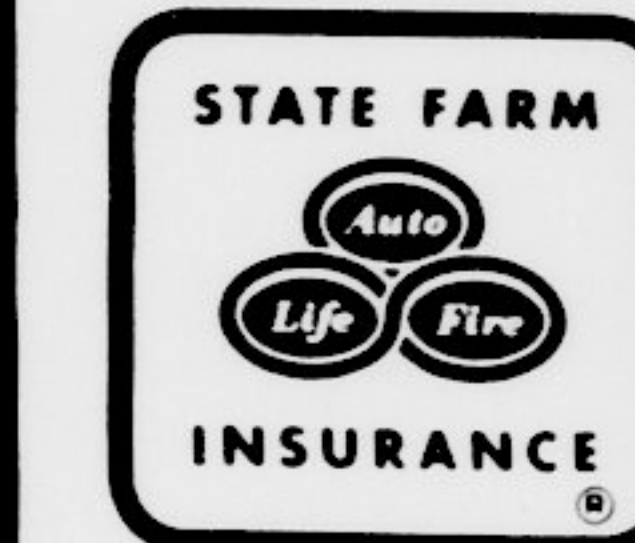
Winless North Carolina was beaten by three long Oklahoma drives, not long Sooner runs. A fourth drive led to a field goal, but when the Tar Heels were called for offside, Oklahoma traded the field goal for a touchdown 40 seconds later.

"Our team took what they thought were proper angles because they were just beating us outside for the first two plays in the option game," Tar Heel Coach Mack Brown said. "That's something you can't let them do."

Eleven different Nittany Lions carried the ball as Coach Joe Paterno substituted freely, trying to find a replacement for injured Blair Thomas, a tailback who ran for 1,414 yards last season. Gary Brown started in Thomas' place, and responded by running for two touchdowns and catching a 19-yard pass for a third.


Penn State forced a pair of turnovers in the first quarter, and went to a 21-0 lead in the period.

"Penn State is a team that you don't want to make two crucial early mistakes against," Virginia Coach George Welsh said. "I



## RENTERS INSURANCE

State Farm's low-cost comprehensive coverage and personal service add up to real value in renters insurance. Call me for details.



Bill McDonald  
P.O. 2429  
East 10th Street Ext.  
752-6680

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

## Allison

RICHMOND (AP) - Miller 400, Davey Allison familiar voice talking to "I don't think anyone how much I've missed his son said of his father, Bob son, who was seriously injured in a June 19 crash at a race track, Pa.

For nearly 1 1/2 years, Allison's drove together Winston Cup circuit, a proud father saw his rookie-of-the-year honor. But now, Bobby Allison perating from his various at a rehabilitation center in Birmingham, Ala., and Dave on each week without litely answering the stream of questions about father is progressing. On Sunday, as the Miller about to begin, the public

## Tarheel

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Holliway says not playing game saves wear and tear knee, but sharing time with Thompson did plenty to age to North Carolina. Holliway, who missed three games of the 1987 season with a knee injury, a ompson, the player who him, each scored a touch the fourth-ranked Sooner victory over the Tar He wasn't the high-scoring which many had expected did achieve the desired "The offense played," Holliway said. "I'm proud everybody on our team." Success came early as scored on its first two pos and led 21-0 at halting ompson wasn't expecting aspect.

## Dodgers

(AP) - The Cincinnati may have thrown away a chances of catching the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.


A pair of throwing with two outs in the bottom ninth inning enabled Los to score the tying run. Hamilton followed with run as the Dodgers rallied, visiting Reds 5-3 Sunday.

The Dodgers, in da seeing their two closest cers each gain ground, maintained a five-game l

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tuesday And Thursday.  
"The best paper for the price."

## AMERICAN PICTURES

Sponsored  
By Student  
Union Minority  
Arts Committee



Tuesday, Sept. 20  
Hendrix Theatre  
8:00 p.m.

FREE ADMISSION

A Dane's Personal Journey Through The American Underclass

"Utterly stunning... powerful and disturbing"  
S.F. Chronicle

"The USA has never been so intimately described in all its explosive contradictions"  
Der Spiegel, Germany

"American Pictures is a show that will haunt you for days. All Americans should see it, everyone who cares about the conditions of America"  
-The Chicago Reader.

"A powerful emotional experience."  
-L.A. Times

2nd ANNUAL

# TKE BACK YARD BASH

FRIDAY SEPT-16  
7-12pm with

## THE USUALS

AND

## THE BOND

TICKETS--\$3.00 IN ADVANCE

MON-THURS AT THE STUDENT STORE

\$4.00 AT THE DOOR

## BYOB

COOLERS WELCOME

NO GLASS PLEASE

FOR MORE INFO CALL 757-3042

TWO MED PIZZAS

\$8.90 plus tax

Toppings include:  
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green and your choice of Ham, Ground Beef, or Italian Sausage.  
NO LIMIT

756-7256

Little Caesars

756-7256

Little Caesars

Open 11:00am - 11:00pm

E. 10th St. at Food Lion (next to Food Lion)  
757-12

# Allison wins, hears father's voice in head

RICHMOND (AP) - Moments before he drove to victory in the Miller 400, Davey Allison heard a familiar voice talking to him. "I don't think anyone realizes how much I've missed him," Allison said of his father, Bobby Allison, who was seriously injured in a June 19 crash at a race in Long Pond, Pa.

For nearly 1 1/2 years, the two Allisons drove together on the Winston Cup circuit, and the proud father saw his son take rookie-of-the-year honors in 1987.

But now, Bobby Allison is recuperating from his various injuries at a rehabilitation center in Birmingham, Ala., and Davey drives on each week without him, politely answering the endless stream of questions about how his father is progressing.

On Sunday, as the Miller 400 was about to begin, the public address

system at the new Richmond International Raceway relayed the message that a special guest would be giving the ceremonial command to the drivers to start "I was kind of prepared for it," the younger Allison said, "so it didn't catch me off guard as bad as it might have, but it still sent cold chills up and down my spine. I know it probably set a lot of people on fire around this place, too."

Allison, who started on the pole, responded to his father's command by leading 262 of the race's 400 laps and pulling away late for a 3.25-second victory over Dale Earnhardt.

"Man, I'm tickled to death," Allison said when asked what his victory would do for his father's outlook. "When I talked to him yesterday, he was all pumped up."

Allison said his father told him he plans to be in Richmond for the February 1989 race.

Allison not only earned the distinction of winning the first Winston Cup event at the new track - the only three-quarter-mile layout on the circuit - but he also shattered the record for the fewest races needed to surpass the \$1 million mark in career winnings. Allison won \$57,800 for Sunday's triumph, pushing his career winnings to \$1,052,785 in 52 races. The previous standard had been set by Earnhardt, who in 1981 went over the \$1 million mark 76 races into his career.

"I don't even think about that stuff," said Allison, 27, of Hueytown, Ala. "I just want to go racing. I'm having a blast."

Allison trailed Ricky Rudd when the race went back to green on lap 332 following the fifth and

final caution. Rudd held his position for 15 laps before a blown engine finished his day and put Allison's Ford Thunderbird ahead to stay.

"I wasn't even driving it hard," said Rudd, who wound up 26th.

Allison gradually pulled away from Earnhardt over the last 52 laps, finishing with an average speed of 95.770 mph.

Earnhardt, the two-time defending Winston Cup champion, said his tires weren't handling properly, "and we couldn't run with Davey. He just kept trucking on."

Terry Labonte was third, followed by Mark Martin and Alan Kulwicki. The outcome prompted a further slide by Rusty Wallace in the Winston Cup season points standings. Wallace, who dropped from first to second two weeks ago at Bristol, Tenn., slipped to third Sunday after fin-

ishing 35th in the 36-car field. "If we lose this championship, it's because of Geoff Bodine," an angry Wallace said, referring to a collision he and Bodine had on the second lap under caution. The wreck crippled Wallace's Pontiac, and NASCAR officials penalized Bodine for trying to pass cars during a caution period.

Bodine, who wound up 22nd, said Wallace "pulled in front of me. They say his team is mad at me, but I had a head of steam up and ran over him. I can understand why they would be upset, but if they see the films, I think they will owe me an apology."

Bill Elliott, who finished sev-

enth, held onto his points lead over Earnhardt, who went into the race in third position. Elliott has 3,363 points, 117 ahead of Earnhardt and 119 ahead of Wallace.

The 60-foot-wide, D-shaped track, which was built in less than seven months to replace an aging half-mile oval, has seating for 53,103 people, but the race drew an estimated 60,000, making it the largest crowd ever for a sports event in Virginia.

NASCAR officials took what they acknowledged was an unusual move by black-flagging Jimmy Means after 259 laps because of his apparent fatigue.

# Tarheels lose second game

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway says not playing a full game saves wear and tear on his knee, but sharing time with Charles Thompson did plenty of damage to North Carolina.

Holieway, who missed the last three games of the 1987 season with a knee injury, and Thompson, the player who replaced him, each scored a touchdown in the fourth-ranked Sooners' 28-0 victory over the Tar Heels. It wasn't the high-scoring affair which many had expected, but it did achieve the desired result.

"The offense played great," Holieway said. "I'm proud of everybody on our team."

Success came early as Oklahoma scored on its first two possessions and led 21-0 at halftime. Thompson wasn't expecting that aspect.

"I was figuring it would take the offense the second quarter, maybe the third, to get going," Thompson said. "I was surprised by our team's performance."

The Sooners offense did not break off the long plays as expected with their huge edge in speed over the Tar Heel defense. Instead, Oklahoma used three sustained drives to get its points, and the fourth touchdown resulted when a North Carolina penalty on a Sooner field goal attempt kept a drive alive. In all, Oklahoma rushed 71 times for 391 yards. Holieway and Thompson completed 3 of 6 passes for 72 yards. The Sooners fumbled seven times and lost two. "Offensively, I thought we had a pretty good game," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "Defensively, we don't have the speed and quickness we've had the past couple of

years," Switzer added. "But we shut them out by making some big plays defensively, intercepting some passes at key times."

One of those interceptions led to Oklahoma's first touchdown, one of the four long drives. Leon Perry's 1-yard dive late in the first quarter capped a 71-yard, 10-play drive for the Sooners.

Thompson came in for Oklahoma's third offensive series and finished an eight-play, 80-yard drive with an 8-yard scoring run with 1:17 left in the first quarter. Anthony Stafford closed out a 79-yard, 13-play march with a 1-yard dive on fourth down with 8:30 left before halftime to give the Sooners a 21-0 lead after R.D. Lashar kicked the 30-yard field goal with 8:32 left. But North Carolina was penalized for off-side, and the Sooners traded the field goal for a Holieway 4-yard

touchdown run around left end with 7:54 left in the third period. That score ended a 12-play, 88-yard drive.

North Carolina, which penetrated Oklahoma territory four times in the first half, crossed the 50 three times in the second half but its only scoring opportunity missed when Hamp Greene's 51-yard field goal attempt was wide left near the end of the first half. A Jonathan Hall pass was intercepted in the end zone with 40 seconds left to play.

First-year Coach Mack Brown, a Switzer assistant in 1984, acknowledged that it was speed that doomed the Tar Heels.

"We were concerned coming into the ball game that you cannot nearly put on the picture of their speed during the week," Brown said.

# Dodgers keep five game lead

AP) - The Cincinnati Reds may have thrown away anyone's chances of catching the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West.

A pair of throwing errors with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning enabled Los Angeles to score the tying run and Jeff Hamilton followed with a home run as the Dodgers rallied past the visiting Reds 5-3 Sunday.

The Dodgers, in danger of seeing their two closest challengers each gain ground, instead maintained a five-game lead over

Houston and pushed Cincinnati 7 1/2 behind.

"These are the type of games you've got to win if you want to go on to be world champs," said Kirk Gibson, who scored the tying run when he dashed home from first base on the Reds' double error.

The Astros kept their distance by beating San Francisco 4-1. Elsewhere, New York beat Montreal 3-0, St. Louis got past Chicago 3-2, Philadelphia downed Pittsburgh 7-4 and San Diego defeated Atlanta 8-2.

Tom Browning checked the

Dodgers on four hits through eight innings and left with a 3-2 lead.

John Franco, leading the league in saves, took over to start the ninth. He had an 0.25 earned run average in his last 31 outings over 35 2-3 innings.

Gibson, who homered earlier,

singled with one out for his third hit. With two outs, John Shelby sent a hard grounder that third baseman Chris Sabo stopped for an infield hit. But Sabo threw wildly on the play and Gibson kept running, scoring when first baseman Dave Concepcion threw poorly to the plate.

**Tar Landing Seafood Restaurant**

**Welcome Back Special!**

ALL YOU CAN EAT FRIED SHRIMP

Served with French Fries or Baked Potato Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies \$5.99

SERVED THIS TUES., WED. & THURS. 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.

758-0327/105 Airport Rd.

**Rockgellers**

Open For Your Late Nite Munches

Offering Full Menu Plus

New Appetizers!

- Beer Battered Onion Rings
- Beer Battered Mushrooms
- Mini Egg Rolls
- Buffaloed Chicken Wings
- Mozzarella Cheese Sticks
- Potato Skins

Coupon valid thru September 1988

**Grilled Veggie with French Fries and Tea only \$3.00**

**PIZZA! PIZZA!**

**BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE!**

**ALWAYS! ALWAYS!**

<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p><b>TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS</b></p> <p>Cheese &amp; 2 Toppings</p> <p><b>\$8.90</b> plus tax</p> <p>toppings include: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onions and your choice of Ham, Ground Beef, or Italian Sausage.</p> <p>NO LIMIT</p> <p>EXPIRES 10/31/88</p> <p>756-7256</p>	<p>VALUABLE COUPON</p> <p><b>TWO SMALL 5 TOPPING SPECIAL</b></p> <p>Choice of 3 Vegetables &amp; 2 Meats</p> <p><b>\$8.51</b> plus tax</p> <p>Any topping including Pepperoni, Ham, Bacon, Chopped Beef, Italian Sausage, Sausage, Cheese Pepper, Onions, Mushrooms, Green Pepper, Onions, Hot Peppers, Anchovies.</p> <p>NO LIMIT</p> <p>EXPIRES 10/31/88</p> <p>756-7256</p>
--	--

**FREE MUG!** Get this mug FREE with the purchase of any size pizza and a 32 oz. Coca Cola

**FREE REFILLS!** Get coffee FREE with any pizza purchase. Limited time offer.

**Little Caesars Pizza**

Open for Lunch at 11:00a.m.

E. 10th St. at Greenville Blvd. **756-7256**  
(next to Food Lion)

323 Arlington Blvd. **757-1212**  
(across from Farm Fresh)

**A101 Freshman Orientation**

Nothing could have prepared me for the first few moments with my roommate. "Anique"—nothing more, just "Anique"—was her name. Change the "A" to a "U" and you've got a description.

When they asked what type of roommate I wanted, I didn't know that I needed to be more specific than non-smoker. I could swear I saw a picture of Anique on a postcard I got from London. Within five minutes, I found out that she was an Art History student, into the Psychedelic Furs, and totally, totally against the domestication of animals.

I was just about ready to put in for a room transfer when she reached into her leather backpack, pulled out a can of Suisse Mocha and offered me a cup. Okay, I decided I'd keep an open mind.

As we sipped our cups, I found out that Anique and I share the same fondness for Cary Grant movies, the same disdain for wine coolers, and the same ex-boyfriend. That gave us plenty to talk about.

**General Foods' International Coffees. Share the feeling.**

© 1988 General Foods Corp.

les

added a 31-yard field

9:19 to go in the game to

the scoring.

son ended up with 316

offense, led by tailback

erson's 72 yards rush-

an had 201 yards, 140 on

and Fullback Kennet

h had 70 yards, while

Bobby Daugherty had 66

obviously disappointed

ning," Satterfield said.

nt execute well in the

d-three third-and-two

s. But a lot of that had to

Clemson. They're a very

ed club.

RS

ANCE

prehensive

add up to

rance.

K

SH

LS

D

ANCE

STORE

R

OME

E

57-3042

# SC cruises past WC, prepares for future

COLUMBIA, S.C.(AP) - Western Carolina coach Bob Waters, whose Catamounts fell 38-0 to No. 16 South Carolina, might be a little down after losing by lopsided margins two weeks in a row.

Not so. There is, according to Waters, still light at the end of the proverbial tunnel.

"The East Tennessee State game Thursday night (Sept. 15) is a big game for us and we have very little time to get ready," he said following Saturday's loss.

"Our goal is still to win the Southern Conference championship and we're still undefeated."

East Tennessee State is Western Carolina's first Southern Conference opponent.

South Carolina coach Joe Morrison, whose Gamecocks went to 2-0 with the win against Western, sees the going about to get tougher for his team.

"Any time you win it's a good

feeling," said Morrison. "But I told our ball club after the game that we will need to be a lot sharper physically and mentally from this part on."

South Carolina, which beat North Carolina 31-10 a week earlier, next faces East Carolina, followed by Georgia. Later come Florida State and Clemson.

"We were able to play a lot of folks, especially in the second half," Morrison said, sizing up Saturday's win. "I thought our running backs did a good job."

"Mike Dingle ran hard. He's going to be a good back."

Dingle, The Associated Press high school Player of the Year in 1986, started his first game Saturday for South Carolina and got his first two collegiate touchdowns.

However, he suffered a bruised right shin and had to be carried off the field in the third quarter with 85 yards rushing and another 57 receiving.

The status of the 6-3, 230-pound

sophomore, who was filling in at fullback for the injured Keith Bing, was expected to be known early this week.

South Carolina scored enough points to win on its first series with a 47-yard field goal by Collin Mackie, led 17-0 at halftime and used reserves the entire fourth period.

The initial touchdown came late in the first quarter on a 9-yard sprint around left end by tailback Gerald Williams, who was starting in place of Harold Green. Williams had 108 yards rushing.

Both Green and Bing were hurt the previous Saturday in the Gamecocks' 31-10 win against North Carolina.

Dingle completed the first half scoring with a four-yard touchdown run about seven minutes before the half and got his other TD at the start of the second half.

Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis threw for 187 yards, his lowest passing output since he was

held to a 141-yard day in South Carolina's 20-16 loss last season to then-No. 2 Miami.

Last weekend against North Carolina, he passed for 290 yards - more typical for the record-setting junior.

The closest Western Carolina ever got to scoring was when the Catamounts reached South Carolina's 36-yard line before time ran out in the second quarter.

After Dingle's second touchdown, South Carolina fumbled the ball away on two successive possessions.

Then Ellis got South Carolina going again, ending their next drive by hitting tight end Carl Platt on a 12-yard shot that made the score 31-0.

Backup quarterback Dickie DeMasi, who replaced Ellis for the final quarter, moved the Gamecocks to their fifth and final touchdown - a seven-yard run by freshman tailback Albert Haynes.

Western Carolina, a Division I-AA school, posted all of its six first downs in the first half, the fewest first downs in school history. The Catamounts were held to seven

first downs by Carson-Newman in 1967.

The Catamounts had just 19 yards total offense in the second half, finishing the game with 123 yards. Ten second-half running

plays netted just nine yards.

Williams was the game's leading rusher, followed by Dingle and Haynes. The biggest rushing gainer for Western was tailback Carlton Terry, who had 44 yards on 12 attempts.

## Yankees beat Tigers

(AP)- The better it gets for the New York Yankees, the worse it becomes for the Detroit Tigers.

Claudell Washington's two-run homer in the bottom of the 18th inning Sunday rallied the Yankees over Detroit 5-4 as both teams tried to stay close in the American League East race.

Both clubs are 3 1/2 games behind division-leading Boston. Although they share the same space, the Yankees and Tigers are heading in opposite directions.

New York completed a four-game sweep at Yankee Stadium. Detroit, which led the AL East by four games on Aug. 21, lost for the 17th time in 20 games.

The Yankees begin a four-game series in Boston on Thursday night. "We had a sense of having only a few games left to do something" Yankees manager Lou Piniella said. "We knew it was now or never. I think that's what

brought out the best in us."

The game lasted 6 hours, 1 minutes. It was the longest game by time and innings in the AL this season. Atlanta and St. Louis played 19 innings on May 14.

In other games in the American League, it was Cleveland 4, Boston 2; Baltimore 4, Toronto 2; Chicago 3, Minnesota 2; Oakland 8, Kansas City 7, in 11 innings; Milwaukee 5, Seattle 3, and Texas 8, California 3.

Detroit's Alan Trammell hit a solo home run in the seventh inning that made it 3-3 and the game stayed tied until the 18th when the Tigers took the lead.

An error by first baseman Don Mattingly set up an RBI single by rookie Tory Lovullo against Steve Shields, 4-4, the eventual winner.

Mike Henneman had pitched seven scoreless innings before Guillermo Hernandez, 5-5, took over the start the bottom of the

18th. Rickey Henderson drew a lead-off walk and Washington followed with his ninth home run.

Indians 4, Red Sox 2

Willie Upshaw's RBI single broke a tie in the eighth inning and Tom Candiotti allowed five hits in seven innings as Cleveland salvaged the finale of a three-game series at Boston.

Upshaw's hit came off reliever Bob Stanley, 6-4. The Indians added an insurance run in the ninth when Carter tripled and Mel Hall singled.

Brewers 5, Mariners 3

Don August allowed seven hits in eight-plus innings and Robin Yount's two-run double keyed a four-run fifth.



### HUNGRY PIRATE

*The Biggest Burrito You've Ever Seen!*



Stuffed with beef, rice, lettuce, beans, tomato bits, sour cream and covered with enchilada sauce. Guaranteed to fill you up!

**\$3.25**

Served 2 - 5, Weekdays  
11 - 5, Weekends

521 Cotanche St. 757-1666

# BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE



Now Hiring Drivers!

Earn \$4 to \$8 Per Hour

GET A SLICE OF THE GOOD LIFE!

We Deliver  
758-2233

1414 Charles Blvd.  
Greenville

2 Small  
3 Item  
Pizzas

**\$8.65**  
Plus Tax

Delivered  
EXPIRES 10-15-88



2 Medium  
3 Item  
Pizzas

**\$10.99**  
Plus Tax

Delivered  
EXPIRES 10-15-88



2 Large  
2 Item  
Pizzas Plus  
4 Cokes

**\$13.99**  
Plus Tax & Deposit

Delivered  
EXPIRES 10-15-88



Price Buster 2  
Large With  
Everything

**\$11.99**  
Plus Tax

Pick Up Only  
Items - Pepperoni, Ham, Beef, Italian Sausage, Green Peppers, Onion, Hot Peppers, Black Olives, Mushrooms and Anchovies. No substitutions  
EXPIRES 10-15-88

