

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 44

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1990

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

14 Pages

## Two students to fight noise violation fines in court

By Tim Hampton  
News Editor

Two ECU students came face to face with Greenville's noise ordinance early Sunday morning.

Christine Dowd and Robin Andrews, residents of 401 South Jarvis St., were given two citations by Greenville police officers for exceeding noise limits following a party at their apartment.

The two citations brought the total number to five ordinance fines issued last weekend. Last year, the police issued a total of eight citations.

Dowd and Andrews feel the noise level readings were conducted unfairly and inaccurately and plan to protest the action.

"We are not going to stand for it, and we are taking it to court," Dowd said.

When officers first arrived to the apartment on the corner of Fourth Street and Jarvis Street, the "late night" party amounted to approximately 60 people. According to Dowd, the police issued the first \$50 citation at 2:35 a.m. for registering 75.8 decibels on the meter.

"What really sucks is they didn't give us a warning — none what-so-ever," Dowd said.

While the police are not obligated to give tenants or home owners warning of noise violations, two city officials said such warnings are a good idea.

"The police are not required to (warn), but giving a warning is

good practice. When situations arise in which information can't be relayed, then the officers proceed with the readings," Greenville City Attorney Mac McCarley said.

"We try to solicit the cooperation in hopes of getting voluntary compliance with the law," Police Chief Jerome Tesmond said.

After the first citation, the police allegedly gave Dowd and Andrews one hour to disperse the crowd, according to Andrews. At 3:16 a.m., 41 minutes following the first ticket, the roommates were given another \$50 violation. The reading was 71.1 decibels.

"The second time, the officer with the meter kept moving closer and closer to our house. There was a crowd of people walking down

the street yelling and cars were driving by," Andrews said, adding, "so the reading couldn't have been right."

Dowd said that the remaining people on the house's porch, which then numbered around 20, remained silent while the second meter reading was administered. The people unrelated to the party created the noise, she said.

The ordinance guidelines call for officers to stand on the edge of the property line when gauging noise levels. Dowd and Andrews said that in both readings the policemen stood on the sidewalk, within the property's parameters, according to the roommates.

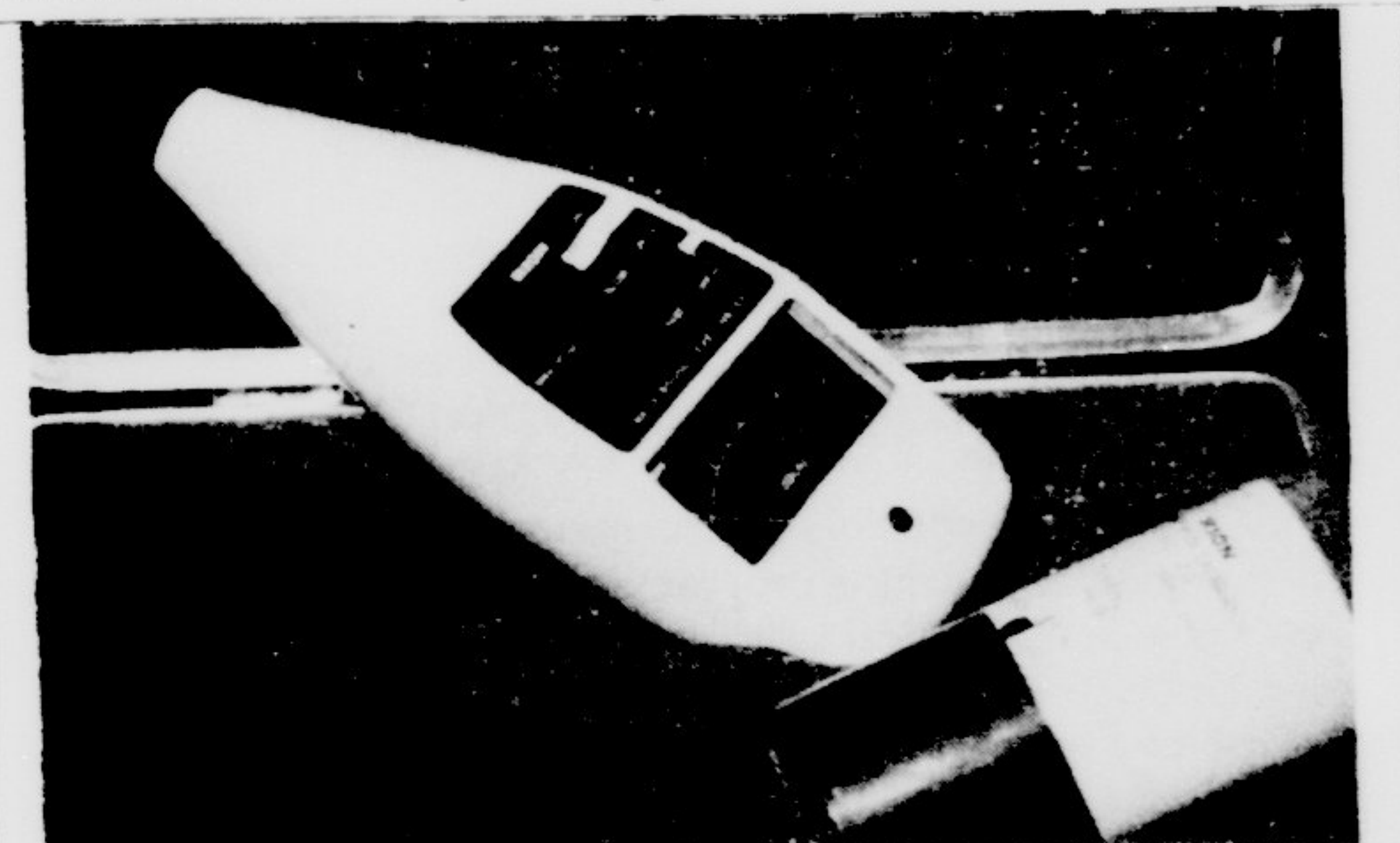
Tesmond said he would not comment on the incident any fur-

ther. "The courts will have to handle it from here," Tesmond said.

The two citations added to three issued on Saturday morning

gave the total of five during last weekend. Each citation carries a \$50 fine.

On Saturday, Beta Theta Pi, on See Noise, page 3



A noise calibrator used by Greenville police.

Celeste Hoffman—Photo Lab

## All 50 ECU nursing grads pass test

By Amy Edwards  
Staff Writer

All 50 ECU nursing graduates of who took the National Licensure Examination in July achieved passing scores, said Dr. Phyllis N. Horns, dean of the ECU School of Nursing.

Official results reported by the North Carolina Board of Nursing to ECU nursing officials showed that 100 percent of the graduates of ECU taking the National Council Licensure Examinations—Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN) passed.

In addition, all five of the graduates who took the exam out of state passed, said associate professor Lona Ratcliffe. Registered nurse applicants who took the exam outside of the state either work in another state or are in the armed forces, she said. "The same exam is given to all RN applicants in the country," said Ratcliffe. "There is usually no problem in attaining a nursing license state-to-state."

"We at the School of Nursing are extremely pleased about the

continued high pass rates of our graduates," said Horns. She attributed the high passing rates to the quality staff, faculty and students at ECU. She added that the program of study offered by the School could also be attributed.

Ratcliffe agreed. "I am real proud as a faculty member and as an alumni of the School of Nursing. This speaks highly of the efforts the students put in to prepare for the exam."

To become a registered nurse in North Carolina, nursing students must pass the NCLEX-RN. The licensure exam consists of a battery of four separate test which measure fundamental and requisite skills for the beginning nurse.

In the University of North Carolina System, which includes ECU, 265 of 278 graduates who took the exam in July passed, for a 95 percent pass rate.

The state nursing board requires a passing rate of 75 percent by nursing graduates who take the exam for the first time. The board issues licenses to those who pass, reports the national exam scores and monitors the state's

nursing programs.

Nursing graduates in the state who do not score at least 75 percent must retake and pass the exam within three years of graduation. After the three-year period, they must enroll in a board-approved nursing program before taking subsequent exams. Until a graduate passes, he or she can perform limited nursing duties and will receive a reduced salary.

While awaiting the results of the exam, RN applicants perform under the direction of a preceptor, said Ratcliffe. "The RN applicant works one on one with a registered nurse who serves as a preceptor and helps the RN applicant in various ways." For example, a preceptor must be present when a RN applicant gives patients medication.

Once grads pass the examination, licenses are issued, full duties are restored and the salary increases. Licenses must then be renewed every two years.

Other schools in the UNC system that scored a 100 percent rating include North Carolina A & See Nursing, page 3

## Peers work to improve health

By Sarah Martin  
Staff Writer

Students helping students. This is the main objective for the Peer Health Educators for ECU.

Peer Health Educators are made up of thirteen students and an advisor. They work towards "improving health, well-being and the quality of life for fellow students in order to aid in pursuing academic, career and personal objectives."

"We function mainly as a liaison between the Student Health Center and the student body to make students more aware of their health in a non-threatening, informal atmosphere," said Peggy Carawan, a Peer Health Educator. "The one-on-one atmosphere is more comfortable for students to come to us."

Originated in Fall 1989, the Peer Health Educators were recently recognized by the SGA as a formal student organization.

Their goal last year was to help students get better before they got sick. The focus this semester will be mainly on the concerns of AIDS, STD's and safer sex.

The Peer Health Educators present programs to students in dorms and other settings on sexuality, self responsibility, AIDS education, safe sex, safe sunning and Women's and Men's Health Issues.

The Peer Health Educators meet weekly for two hours to decide on programs. They are trained through the Student Health Service Health Education Department in eight hour training sessions.

"A commitment to a wellness

lifestyle, agree to a confidentiality contract, willing to work towards a positive image of the Student Health Service, the ability to work independently and creatively and exhibit self-confidence and maturity," is the Peer statement.

Students from any major are encouraged to apply for next semester. The class is also offered for 3 hours credit through the Department of Health Promotion as an Independent Study course.

### Inside

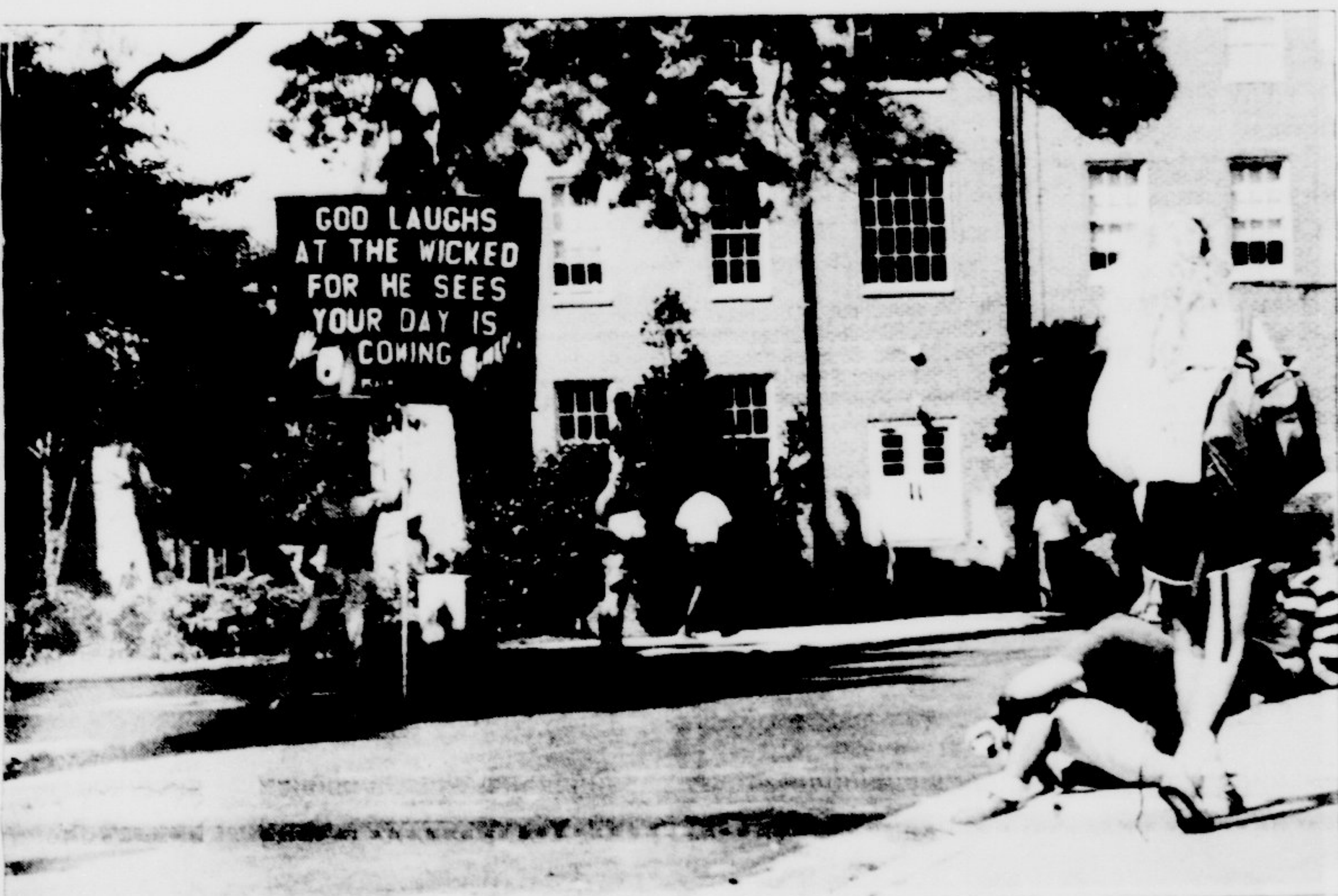
Editorial..... 4  
ECU Nursing School commended for 100 percent passing rate on graduate certification.

Classifieds .....11  
Personals, For Sale, Help Wanted, For Rent and Services Rendered

State and Nation .....7  
Arabs promise rampant kidnapping, terrorism if U.S. humiliates Saddam.

Features .....9  
New children's theater program to benefit the Emerald City.

Sports ..... 12  
A look at last weekend's game with Florida State.



### Is this your day?

A sign-toting, Bible-carrying man preached to students in front of the Student Store last week before ECU Public Safety officers escorted the man off campus.

Rob Norman—The East Carolinian

## Career Planning and Placement starts 1990 registration drive

From Staff Reports

"The time is now for seniors and graduate students to register!" said Jim Westmoreland, assistant director of ECU Career Planning and Placement Center.

As graduation approaches, finding a job is the concern of many seniors. The Career Planning and Placement Service is designed to aid students in the process of locating jobs. In order to acquaint students with an improved job market, the center conducted a meeting for students last Friday and will hold another Wednesday at 3 p.m.

"The most frustrating part of looking for a job is putting it off," said Furney James, director of the office. "The sooner you get started, the better off you'll be," added Assistant Director Jim Westmoreland.

Westmoreland said anyone graduating in December or during the summer of 1991 is encouraged to come by the office in the Bloxton House and pick up a registration packet.

The packet consists of instructions, basic data cards listing job and location preferences, three reference forms and a resume. With the information on file, when a call comes in from a company, a decision can be made about which resumes to send.

Registered students will also receive a job guide listing jobs that can be written for directly, and a listing of companies conducting interviews on campus.

"We are a service," Westmoreland said. "We exist for those who wish to take advantage of the service."

"We are also a service to faculty who may put references on file."

He added that the center receives calls on a daily basis from companies needing people. "If people don't ever register, then we can't help them," Westmoreland said.

Three "resource rooms" are

Resume workshops will be held on Sept. 12 and 19 at 4 p.m. in the Bloxton House.

Interview technique workshops will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. and also on Sept. 17

located in the Bloxton House. Information about companies is available to give students a chance to learn more about the companies before their interviews. Resume preparation information and a film on interviewing skills are also available.

Companies are contacted by mail, though many contacts are See Jobs, page 6

## Nigeria approaches second attempt at democracy

By Matt King  
Features Editor

Dr. Eme Awa delivered what he called an "after dinner speech" on the state of democracy, past, present and future in the African country of Nigeria last Wednesday night.

Over the last three decades Nigeria has experimented with many forms of government. The people of Nigeria have chosen some forms of government, while other forms have been forced upon them.

"The government of Nigeria has quite a checkered past," said Dr. Festus Eribo, journalism professor at ECU.

Until 1960 Nigeria was a British colony; in that year Nigeria claimed its independence in a bloodless revolution.

In 1963 Nigeria returned to the U.K. type of government and adopted a government much like that in Canada. The government is ruled by a prime minister and parliament.

Countries like Nigeria are called republics and are tied to Great Britain by an economic umbilical cord. What happens in that type of situation is, the mother country (Great Britain) is allowed to profit from the natural resources of its republic.

In 1979 the people of Nigeria experimented with a presidential

form of democracy, this is called a party system. In the United States we have two parties; Nigeria had five.

This new democratic government lasted for four years. In 1983 there was a coup in Nigeria, and a military government seized power.

Before the wake of the coup could dissipate there was a counter-coup in 1985. That government still holds power today under General/President Babaginda.

In 1992 General Babaginda has promised to turn the government back over to the people. It is to be a democracy of two parties, two parties that are being formed now.

Dr. Awa's speech last Wednesday pointed out some of Nigeria's problems in their first bout with democracy and offered his views on the future of democracy in Nigeria.

With respect to the multi-party system Dr. Awa did not disagree with it in principle. The multi-party system in Nigeria in the late '70s was not structured enough to be practical.

There were five political parties that were loyal to many things: religion, communal values, family values or any combination of the three. To get a majority to agree on anything was near impossible said Awa.

Outsiders have got to realize

that Nigeria and Africa both are emerging from a state of communal existence into a national consciousness, he said.

"Nigerians want democracy, that we know, it is just not certain what form democracy will take in Nigeria," said Awa.

Awa said that many outsiders influenced our first attempt at democracy. That is one reason why it failed.

"No one else's democracy will work for Nigeria; we must develop our own," said Awa.

Awa made two guidelines that any democratic government should always follow in regard to its people. No one should live in See Nigeria, page 3

**ECU Briefs**

**Bulter to direct ECU Diabetes Center**

Dr. Peter C. Butler has been named clinical director of the adult care and outreach program of the Diabetes Center at the ECU School of Medicine.

The program provides extensive primary and follow-up care for diabetics using the skills of physicians, nurses and nutritionists. Besides treatment, adult diabetic patients receive individual instruction in self-care for control of the disease.

The outreach element of the program includes continuing education in diabetes for a variety of health care professionals in addition to community education programs for diabetics and persons interested in knowing more about the disease.

Before his ECU appointment, Butler was a fellow at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where he conducted extensive research on Type II diabetes. His studies were supported by the National Institutes of Health.

**Hallock appointed to seat on ACCME**

Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the ECU School of Medicine, has been appointed to a seat on the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) for a three-year term beginning in January.

The appointment was made by Dr. Robert G. Petersdorf, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, one of seven member organizations comprising ACCME.

ACCME is responsible for the review and accreditation of continuing medical education programs at 480 U.S. health care organizations, including medical schools, teaching hospitals and medical specialty organizations.

*written from staff reports*

**Campus Clips**

**Ministers try new approach to learning**

A coalition of Baptist ministers in Illinois is organizing volunteer tutors in 12 communities to work with black youth in an effort to combat declining academic achievement.

University of Illinois professor Frederick A. Rodgers, who serves as technical adviser to the Central Illinois Coalition for the Academic Development of Black Youth, says parents, professionals and other students will work with the youngsters to "expand their intellectual foundation and develop positive attitudes toward learning."

The group's goal is to promote basic educational skills required for post-high-school jobs and training, and higher education. If successful, organizers hope to implement the program in communities and universities around the country.

**SAT scores drop for third straight year**

More than one million college-bound high school seniors took the Scholastic Achievement Test last year and the results indicate more bad news for education.

The College Board reported that SAT scores sank for the third consecutive year, and verbal averages dropped to their lowest levels in a decade.

Other findings include:

— The higher a student's family income, the higher the average score.

— Women's math scores rose a point to their highest average in 16 years: 455.

— American Indians scored the best year-to-year gains of any ethnic group: a 4-point gain in verbal averages to 388, and a 9-point rise in math to 437.

— Verbal scores among black students rose by one point.  
— Math averages among black students fell one point.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

**Crime Scene**

**Officer investigates tip of male subject in girls' showers in Jarvis**

September 7

2104—An officer stopped a vehicle for running a stop sign. Verbal warning given to staff member.

2229—An officer responded to medical emergency at Tyler Residence Hall. Female transported to Pitt Memorial County Hospital emergency room by ambulance.

September 8

0016—An officer stopped a vehicle after chase east of Jones Residence Hall. Female student arrested for DWI.

0111—An officer responded to assault at Culture Center. Subjects threw bottles at victim, slicing his bicycle tires.

0252—An officer responded to medical emergency in White Residence Hall. Female student refused transport by ambulance.

0319—Officers checked out suspicious subjects north of the International House. Same were arrested for assault.

0418—An officer observed public display of affection at Brewster Building. One student and one non-student were asked to move along.

1313—An officer investigated an anonymous tip about a male in the female showers at Jarvis Residence Hall. Report was unfounded.

2004—An officer investigated a larceny complaint at Greene Residence Hall.

2150—An officer stopped a vehicle at 10th Street and College Hill Drive. Student was issued a campus citation for careless and reckless driving and exceeding a safe speed.

2328—Officers stopped a vehicle south of Memorial Gym and issued verbal warning to student for improper equipment, stop sign violation and littering. Litter picked up by the accused.

September 9

0021—An officer stopped a vehicle west of Minges Coliseum and issued verbal warning to student for public urination.

0129—An officer issued a campus citation to student for public urination north of Jenkins Building.

0154—Officers stopped a vehicle at 10th Street and Rock-springs Road and arrested student for DWI.

September 10

0235—Officers responded to complaint of subjects on the roof at Jones Residence Hall. Same gone upon arrival.

0239—An officer responded to report of unconscious female at Tyler Residence Hall. Same was intoxicated and conscious upon arrival. Handled by dorm staff.

0259—An officer responded to complaint of sexual assault at Greene Residence Hall which occurred on Sept. 8.

*Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.*



*Photo by ECU News Bureau*

Millard Fuller, founder of Habitat for Humanity, works on affordable housing for poor people.

**Humanitarians to speak about housing, poverty**

ECU News Bureau

The founders of habitat for Humanity International, Millard and Linda Fuller, will give a public presentation Oct. 15 at ECU about their work in helping to build homes for the needy.

"Habitat for Humanity's Plan to Shelter the World" will be the topic of the Fullers' feature presentation at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre of Mendenhall Student Center. The program is free and open to the public.

Habitat for Humanity is a worldwide organization combining the resources of individuals, industries, churches and governments to solve problems of housing and poverty.

The Fullers founded the organization in 1976 after working for three years in Africa on a project to test the idea of building houses on a non-profit, non-interest basis, and making the homes affordable to poor people. The Africa project, sponsored by a Christian-based group (Koinonia Partners) in Americus, Ga., and by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), convinced the couple that the concept of non-profit home building would work all over the world.

Since its inception Habitat for Humanity has organized building projects in many parts of the United States and in other countries. In the last decade its house building efforts have expanded through the formation of local chapters and from the support given by organizations and international leaders. Former President Jimmy Carter is among Habitat for Humanity's most ardent supporters.

A native of Alabama, Fuller is a 1957 graduate of Auburn University and a 1960 law school graduate of the University of Alabama. Following law school, he and a college friend became partners in a law firm and joined to form their own business—a marketing agency.

By the time he was 29 years old the business had made Fuller a millionaire. But he said his "health, integrity and marriage suffered." After much "soul searching," Fuller gave up his business as he searched for a new focus for his life.

The family moved to Georgia to work with Koinonia Partners, a Christian community, and in 1973, Fuller, his wife and their four children moved to Africa and three years later formed habitat for Humanity as an independent agency. The couple have devoted their energies to expanding the project.

Fuller says Habitat's economic philosophy is Biblically based upon what he calls the "economic of Jesus." The non-profit components of the program come from a passage of scripture which says someone lending money should not act as a creditor and charge interest.

"I see life as both a gift and a responsibility," Fuller says. (The responsibility is to use what God has given you to help his people.

**\*CARDS AND COMICS\***

**Heroes Are Here Too**

Welcome all student and faculty to a store wide sale

Show your ECU Student ID and receive a 10% discount on all merchandise offer Good until September 22, 1990

- 1990 Donruss Rookies Set \$15
- Upper Deck High Numbers Available
- Pre-Rookie Wax Packs Available
- Kevin Maas and Dave Justice Rookies Available
- New Comics Every Friday
- 50,000 Back Issues In Stock



116 E 5th Street  
Across from The Sports Pad  
757-0948



*Bogies*

Presents

Every Wednesday Night



PROGRESSIVE DANCE NIGHT  
now on compact disc

- \$1.00 Tall Boys
- \$1.00 Kamakazee
- \$2.50 Pitchers

(Ladies Free Until 10:30)

**BUYER'S GUIDE**

BOGIES 752-4668

COIN & RING MAN 752-3866

FOSDICK'S 757-2011

HEROES ARE HERE TOO 757-0948

ITG TRAVEL 355-5075

RACK ROOM 355-2519

STUDENT STORE 757-6731

UBE 758-2616

**The East Carolinian**

Director of Advertising

Adam Blankenship

Advertising Representatives

Ken Earley Julie Roscoe

John Semelsberger Steve Walser

Nellie Van Den Dungen

Advertising Production Manager

Warren Kessler Graphic Artist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING

National \$6.00

Local Open Rate \$5.00

per column inch

Bulk & Frequency Contract

Discounts Available

Business Hours

Monday - Friday

7:30 - 5:30

757-6366

## Nigeria

poverty and no one should be morally disregarded.

The new democracy of Nigeria met many problems, poverty, corruption of its leaders and debts in the billions. These conditions cast a shadow of doubt on the leaders of the country.

The countries that loaned large sums of money to the Nigerian government were the same countries that pushed it into a state of political disorder. Awa claimed that this was not fair nor wise because if the government collapsed the creditors would not be able to collect on their outstanding

debts. The new government that is planned for 1992 is going to have a two party system because Nigeria's present government is pouring money into developing the parties.

"This situation is not good either, because anytime money is provided by one source to fund another, the providing source expects to exercise some influence over the recipient," said Awa.

If the present government pays for the two infant political parties

than it will surely expect to guide them.

"It is possible that we could have a one party democracy, but that too has problems that must be met," said Awa. "The leader of a one-party system sometimes turns out to be a dictator."

"We are sure that we work a democratic government. We are also sure that we cannot be pushed into any other government's type of democracy," said Awa. "We must develop a democracy of our own."

Continued from page 1



## gods of the New Age

We invite you to attend our on going series of slide/audio presentations examining the scope and intent of the new age movement and its proponents.

**Apostolic Campus Ministry**

Tues. Sept. 11 7:00 pm  
Weds. Sept. 12 7:00 pm  
Mendenhall Room 248

COMMITTED TO THE COMMISSION

Deut. 6:4 Luke 24:47 John 3:5 Acts 2:38

## Nursing

Continued from page 1

T in Greensboro (7 taking) and UNC-Wilmington (21 taking).

Schools that did not achieve perfect scores included UNC-Chapel Hill, 98 percent; Western Carolina University, 93 percent; UNC-Charlotte, 94 percent; UNC-Greensboro, 93 percent; North Carolina Central University, 83 percent and Winston-Salem State, 85 percent.

In addition to the high achievement rates in the NCLEX-RN, our nursing administration and faculty are excited about the increased enrollment in both the undergraduate and graduate programs," Horns said.

Undergraduate nursing admissions were up approximately 32 percent over 1989 figures, according to the school's fall admission statistics. Graduate enrollment was reported to be the highest in six years. In addition, both full- and part-time enrollment in the graduate program rose, according to Dr. Therese Lawler, associate dean for academic services and director of graduate studies in the ECU nursing school.

Horns said she felt that the increased enrollment figures can be attributed to "a trend toward recognition of the nursing profession as a career of opportunities, personal satisfaction and challenges."

All of the UNC systems nine nursing programs are expected to achieve a 90 percent passing rate on the licensing exam. Also, programs that do not sustain annual passing rates of 85 percent for two consecutive years will be reviewed. Of the nine schools, North Carolina Central has received the most criticism in recent years.

The ECU program is well ahead in achieving the board's goals, according to Horns. In the past two time ECU grads took the exam, high scores were also reported (July 1989, 95.5 percent and February 1990, 100 percent).

Nursing graduates of baccalaureate, associate and hospital diploma-based programs take the same licensure examination for registered nurse status.

## Noise

Continued from page 1

501 East 11th St., was issued citations for exceeding the limits and producing amplified sound outside the premises of the dwelling. Also Sigma Phi Epsilon, at the corner of Fifth Street and Summit Street, was ticketed for exceeding the noise regulations. Beta was fined \$100 and plans to appeal the citations while Sigma Phi was fined \$50.

Currently, the Noise Ordinance Review Committee is searching for new avenues to help what is perceived as a growing noise problem. Last Thursday, the committee heard a proposal set forth by McCarley to hold landlords accountable for noise violations occurring on rental property.

The committee will meet again on Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. on the first floor conference room of City Hall. ECU's representatives on the committee are: Dr. Larry T. Smith, assistant vice chancellor and director of minority student affairs, SGA President Allen Thomas, former SGA President Tripp Roakes and Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students.

Register to  
vote today

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

# RECREATIONAL SERVICES

## PROFILE OF A STUDENT LEADER

Several years ago Susan Johnson wandered into the Recreational Services office looking for a job. During her tenure at ECU, the 26 year old Senior from Jacksonville has assumed a wide variety of roles within the Department. Susan, a double major in Physical Education and Driver Education, has officiated softball (2 years), volleyball (6 years) and water polo, worked as an Intramural Sports Site Manager, Facility Supervisor and Lifeguard. In addition, she has served on the Advisory Council for three years, including a term as the President, and has been an Intramural Representative for Tyler Hall.

While Susan has worked in many positions with Recreational Services she has also been an active participant in softball, basketball, flag football, volleyball and racquetball. As the Recreational Services student employee historian, Susan's appreciation for the benefits of RS programs is firmly established through her long time association. Noted Johnson, "It's a good opportunity for students to grow within the university, braden their like sports, it teaches you alot about things other than playing. Intramurals gives you that chance to play. You don't have to be real skillful." Johnson also offers some sage advice for new students: "As an incoming freshman, intramurals is a good opportunity to get to know the university and meet other students."

## Whistle Stop

Flag Football whistle tooters have been spending most of the week training in flag throwing, mechanics, rules and procedures. An estimated corps of 40 officials are preparing for opening day, Tuesday, September 11th. Leading the veteran officials will be returnees Craig Nestor, Al Lee, Kris Waters, Nathan Allen, Haywood Dillahunt, Brian Dodd, John Mitchell, Monty Rish, Locke Monroe, Chris Brame, Mike Noel and Chuck Knowles. A number of promising rookies are also expected to join these veterans. Flag Football officials from East Carolina University have been invited, once again, to work the prestigious Georgia Collegiate Flag Football Championships and also the National Invitational Flag Football Championships in New Orleans during Sugar Bowl week.

Officials will also be used for the 2nd Sand Smash Beach Volleyball Tournament to be held on September 10, 11 and 12. Leading the officials for this tournament will be volleyball guru Susan Johnson, Kris Waters and John Mitchell. Should anyone be interested in becoming involved with the officiating program at East Carolina University, please contact David Gaskins or Jennifer Chapman in 104-A Christenbury Gym or call 757-6387.



↑  
& Queen of the Hill Champs  
Belk Residence Hall

King of the Hill Champs  
Garrett Residence Hall  
→



## JOIN THE CLUB

(ECU Club Sports)

The women's soccer club is holding their first organizational meeting on September 5 at 4:00 pm in the general classroom building 1001.

Everyone interested in women's soccer is invited to attend. The club is open regardless of skill level, as long as the intent to learn and will to work is there. The club is anticipating a practice schedule to include two or three nights a week from 5:00 pm through 7:00 pm culminating in a 6 game fall season schedule of games.

The Tae Kwon Do Karate Club will hold a featuring master Byung Lee from the East Carolina School of Tae Kwon Do on Wednesday, September 19 at 9:00 pm in room 112 of Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium.

Other club sports at ECU include rowing, darts, fencing, Goju Shorin Karate, Kayaking, lacrosse, rugby, soccer, underwater hockey, waterskiing, and women's frisbee. For more information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

## THE R.O.C.

For individuals looking for a little "wild life" on the weekend, or want to start a new outdoor activity, a full calendar of workshops and trips have been organized through the Outdoor Recreation Program.

Those who want to get away for the weekend or an afternoon adventure but don't have the equipment to do so are in luck. The R.O.C. has rental items such as canoes, windsurfers, tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, stoves, water jugs, cook kits, and more. Fees are nominal so won't cause the pocketbook any strain. A complete equipment rental fee and policies list may be picked up during R.O.C. operational hours or at 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

## INFORMAL RECREATIONAL HOURS

Christenbury Gym Swimming Pool  
Mon./Fri. 7:00am-8:00am  
Mon./Fri. 11:00am-1:30pm  
Mon./Thurs. 3:00pm-8:00pm  
Friday 3:00pm-7:00pm  
Saturday 11:00am-5:00pm  
Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

Minges Coliseum Swimming Pool  
Mon./Wed./Fri. 7:30pm-9:00pm  
Tues./Thurs. 6:00pm-8:00pm  
Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

Garrett Weight Room  
Mon./Thurs. 2:00pm-8:00pm  
Friday 2:00pm-6:00pm  
Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

Equipment Check Out  
(115 Christenbury Gym)  
Mon./Thurs. 10:00am-9:00pm  
Friday 10:00am-7:00pm  
Saturday 11:00am-5:00pm  
Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

Christenbury Gym Weight Room  
Mon./Thurs. 10:00am-9:00pm  
Friday 10:00am-7:00pm  
Saturday 11:00am-5:00pm  
Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

Minges Coliseum Weight Room  
Mon./Thurs. 2:00pm-8:00pm  
Friday 2:00pm-5:00pm

Christenbury Gymnasium  
Mon./Wed./Fri. 12 noon-1:00pm  
Mon./Tues. 4:00pm-7:00pm  
Wed./Thurs./Fri. 3:00pm-7:00pm  
Saturday 11:00am-5:00pm  
Sunday 1:00pm-5:00pm

## FLAG FOOTBALL Top Picks

**MEN**  
Sig Ep A  
Brothers Gonna Work It  
Renegades  
Mutant Surf Docs-  
Lambda Chi

**Women**  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Belk Babes  
Slowly Up The Hill  
Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Hammer Time

Call the Rec-Rap Hotline at 757-6562 for facility schedules, rain-out information and program updates

## BEACH VOLLEYBALL Top Picks

**MEN'S GOLD**

LOBBS  
Volley Punks  
Sigma Phi Epsilon

**MEN'S PURPLE**

Silent Attack  
Alpha Sigma Phi  
Nameless

**WOMEN'S**

Silent Attack I  
Chi Omega A

**CO REC**

Diggers  
Twins  
Silent Attack I

# The East Carolinian

JOSEPH L. JENKINS JR., General Manager  
MICHAEL G. MARTIN, Managing Editor

TIM HAMPTON, News Editor  
MICHAEL ALBUQUERQUE, Asst. News Editor  
PAULA GIGEE, State and Nation Editor  
MATT KING, Features Editor  
DEANNA NEVGLOSKI, Asst. Features Editor

DOUG MORRIS, Sports Editor  
EARLE M. MCAULEY, Asst. Sports Editor  
CARRIE ARMSTRONG, Special Sections Editor  
LECLAIR HARPER, Copy Editor  
AMY EDWARDS, Copy Editor

MICHAEL LANG, Editorial Production Manager  
JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator  
CHRIS NORMAN, Darkroom Technician  
MARGIE O'SHEA, Classified Ads Technician

TOBY BARBOUR, Circulation Manager  
STUART ROSNER, Systems Manager  
PHONG LUONG, Business Manager  
DEBORAH DANIELS, Secretary

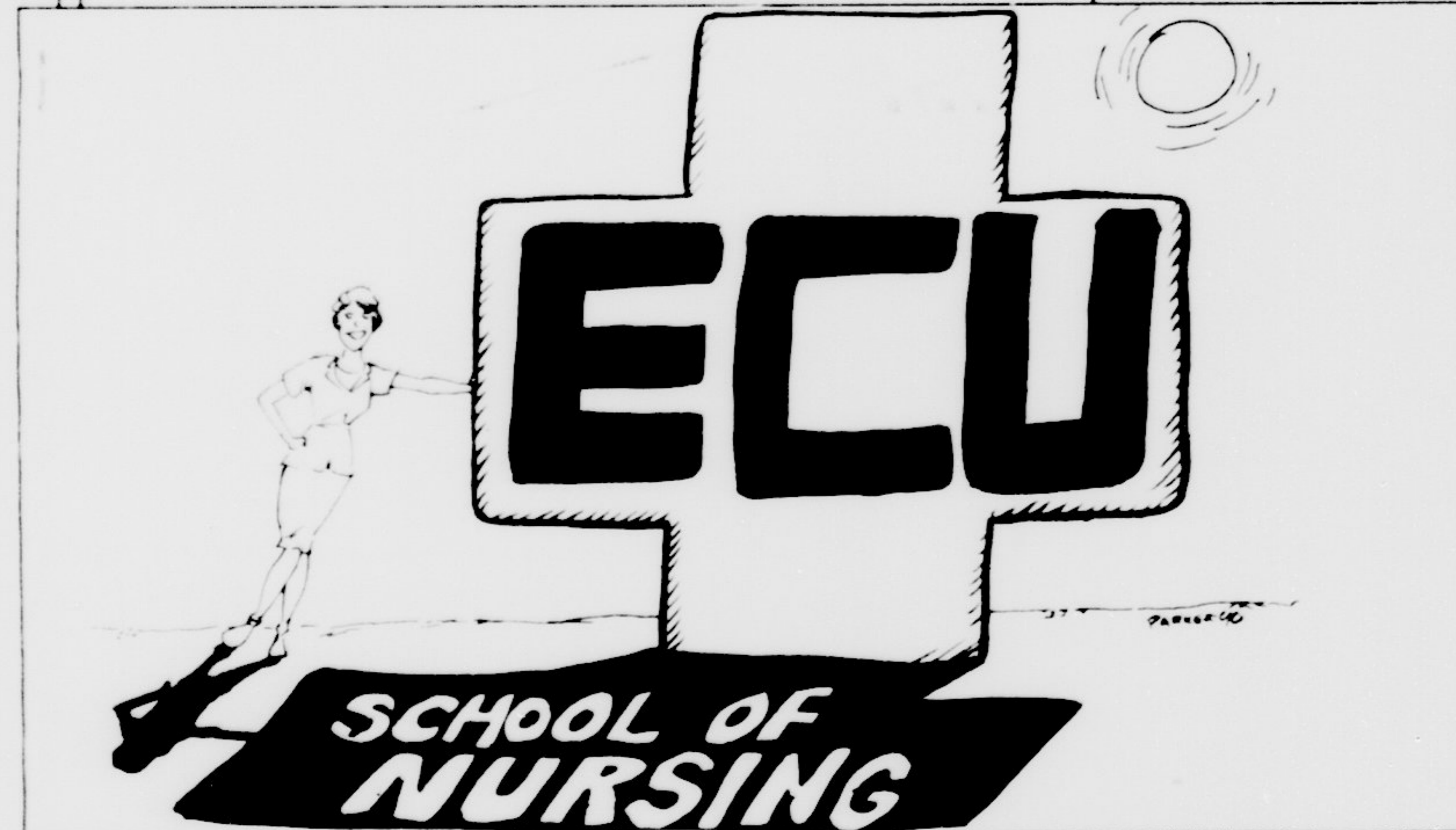
The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or call (919) 757-6366.

## OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, September 10, 1990

### School of Nursing shines again

The ECU School of Nursing has once again recorded some significant numbers on graduates passing the National Licensure Examinations-Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN). For the second time this year, 100 percent of the ECU graduates have passed the exam. Not only does this statistic prove that the School of Nursing at ECU is one of the top programs in the state, but it gives a tremendous amount of credit to the professors in the program. ECU was one of three schools that had 100 percent of the graduates passing the exam. The University of North Carolina at Wilmington and N.C. Agriculture & Technology State University were the only other state-supported institutions that received the 100 percent mark (UNC-W had 21, while N.C. A&T had 7). These figures have also been beneficial to the school's increasing number of students. Recent figures showed that the undergraduate nursing program is up 32 percent compared to the fall of 1989. The rate for graduate students has also increased, thus signifying a level of excellence in the UNC System. Many other programs on the ECU campus are also receiving state and national attention for their continued progress. But the School of Nursing has consistently improved — earning them the right to garnish the title as one of the best programs in the state. That should be the goal for every other school on campus.



### Belief from a historical standpoint

**By Bryan Creech**  
Editorial Columnist

There is a parable that describes six blind men of Istanbul that encounter an elephant. They later convene together to discuss the nature of their discovery as to what they perceived it to be. Each man had his own interpretation of what exactly the elephant is like (one man felt the leg of the elephant "it must be like a tree"; another man felt of the trunk of the elephant "it must be like a thick rope", and so on with each man) and each came to a different conclusion. This parable in relation to existence of God seems to present these conclusions: God has taken no effort to communicate and remains silent to men; no possibility exists for men to perceive and understand the true nature of God and his role in human affairs; and that men cannot know for sure what he is like or that any belief in what he is like is valid. Many people today are content to accept any interpretation or claim about God from professors and other students in conversation (does it matter whether he exists or not?; if he exists, then what is he like?; does he have any relationship to my life?) without any investigation on their own. In relation to the parable, what if it were possible that the elephant spoke to the men? What if the elephant told them of his nature and that he did exist in a particular way; this is the first premise in Christianity to the belief in the existence of God: that the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob took the initiative to speak to man. In Psalms 19:1 it states, "The heavens are telling of the glory of God and the firmament proclaims his handiwork." In Christian doctrine, it is held that God has built in man the capacity to know himself, the external world, and his Creator because God actively communicates (naturally and supernaturally) through His creation, man's conscience and the heart of the believer. The belief in God is, according to philosopher Alvin Plantinga, properly basic and is justified to existence. In the parable, what if the elephant had the ability to miraculously open the eyes of these blind men; they would then be able to clearly see the elephant for themselves. The second premise in the Christian belief of God is the possibility of the miraculous: that God has supernaturally acted in human history. God's calling to Abraham from Ur, the speaking of Moses in a burning bush, Jesus walking on the water, and the resurrection are examples of miracle claims that can be historically investigated. In Hume's "Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion" he proposed that the laws of nature do not permit miracles to occur. The question I am addressing is not philosophically speculating how it occurred, but historically investigating the miracle claim (did it actually occur according to the claim being made?) In the parable, what if it were possible not only for the elephant to communicate to the blind men, but for the elephant to become like these men in order to tell them about themselves? This is the third premise of the Christian faith in their belief in the existence of God. The Son of God (the historical Jesus) became a man so that men might become sons of God. This premise, in more detail, deals with the concept that Jesus was God in the flesh — the God man based on his direct and indirect claims to deity. The historical Jesus made claims to be one with the Father. He claimed to have power to bring justice to the world and change man's nature, he claimed to be the only way to God. He based all of these claims to be God in his miraculous incarnation — life, death, and resurrection from the dead. There are only two alternatives to the claims of Christ; they are either true or false. The Bible makes it clear that the reasons why people do not believe is not an intellectual problem, but a moral problem — whether it be ignorance, pride or just self-sufficiency.



### The Bible may be the answer to racism

**By Darek McCullers**  
Editorial Columnist

The African-Americans are a people whose very lives are defined by struggle. For several hundred years we struggled against the evils of slavery and physical brutality. Today we struggle against stereotypes, disparate patterns of employment, and perhaps a generally evil will that seeks to prevail against us. Many of us react in different ways to this powerful force. Some African-Americans look back to the images of the past; those who gave their lives for the struggle. Unfortunately, we can't be helped by the dead. Some seek to affirm their identity through obtaining knowledge about Africa or wearing African paraphernalia. Some even take the extreme of joining racially radical religions in their quest for an answer. These routes are not the way to victory over oppression. There is a living, all-knowing, powerful God who lives in heaven and whose providence cannot be broken by any man. I will illustrate this by talking about the stories of Daniel and the three Hebrew boys. Daniel was a man of God in the days when Israel was in bondage (they were not slaves like in Egypt; but were subservient to various kings from other lands.) He would be the equivalent of a black man today. Daniel found favor in the eyes of the king and was promoted to a very high position. We have blacks today who have done much the same. However, there was a faction that could not be satisfied or feel blessed by his success. They wanted to bring him down (there are some demented white people who want to keep us down.) They contrived a scheme of entrapment that made Daniel get into a bit of trouble; he was to be thrown into a lion's den. When he entered the den, he prayed to God that if it was his will to save him, but if not he would willingly perish. Daniel got his answer; Daniel 6:8 reads, "My God hath sent his angel, and hath shut the lions' mouths, that they have not hurt me..." We should remember this scripture when we feel oppressed. This story is about a specific act of perpetration and oppression. It is applicable because there are times when we get into a situation where we've been unjustly trapped or abused. It could simply be when someone exhibited a hurtful and evil attitude; just because you are black. Whatever the case, your life will arrive at God's destination; no matter what people may do. If you call yourself a child of God, then you should remember that discrimination will not prevail against you. The book of Daniel also reveals another story. That story is about three Hebrew boys who would not bow down to an evil system. Those foreign people perpetrated against the children of Israel. They persuaded the king to make a decree that nobody could worship anyone but him. They reported to the king that Shadrach, Meshach, and Abed-nego would not bow down to his image. In the situation of oppression today, we must not do as our oppressor. We must not be hateful, spiteful, and conniving. Rather we must maintain an allegiance to See Racism, page 5

### Campus Spectrum

### Iraq should be delt with quickly

All hell is about to break loose. As we sit on the brink of the Biblical Armageddon, U.S. troops keep pouring into Saudi Arabia. We are there supposedly to "protect" U.S. interests in the area, but it is increasingly evident that our goal is not going to be strictly defensive. As of right now, most Americans are backing up our policy of trying to push Iraq out of Kuwait. But as the lives of our boys start to be lost, President Bush will find out that we had better do the job quickly and cleanly as possible or people will start to be afraid that we will get bogged down with another Vietnam syndrome. To use another historical analogy, what Saddam (pronounced Sodom) Hussein is doing with all his belligerence and ruthless aggression smacks of the way Hitler acted in the late 1930s. This is what caused the world community to come together in an unprecedented show of unity. Hussein seems to be a megalomaniac with delusions of grandeur who to this day does not seem to realize the forces massed against him and the futility of his aggressive efforts. I think that the only reason that we haven't attacked him yet is because of his massive chemical warfare capability. If and when Hussein is attacked, not only would he unleash his chemical arsenal in Saudi Arabia, but also probably on the countries of Israel, Syria, and Turkey. By now, it is not a question of if we will attack Iraq, but when. The world community simply will not let a ruthless dictator like Saddam go unpunished for viciously taking over a country and trying to gain hold of 20% of the world's proven reserve of oil, especially when every Intelligence information we have indicates that Iraq will possess a nuclear capability within 5 years. Iraq has already drawn up new maps and charts showing that Kuwait is part of Iraq, so Hussein has no intention of pulling out, which is the one point that Bush says is non-negotiable. My theory is that once we get the optimal amount of troops there to carry out the mission, we will either manufacture an incident to respond to or else issue an ultimatum and then strike after the stated time has elapsed. For instance, Bush might say that we will respond with force if our hostages aren't released in 3 days. So like I said, it's not a question of if we will attack Iraq, but when. What we are seeing now is our own dumb policies of the past backfire in our face. It wasn't so long ago that we were supplying that jerk with arms and military intelligence in their fight against Iran. Why is it that we were such buddy-buddies with some of the biggest dictators in the world from the Shah of Iran to Somoza to Marcos to Hussein? And that is not to even mention the dozens of other lesser known ones. And wasn't that idiot Noriega on our payroll for more than a decade? No wonder that the U.S. has such a tarnished image among the masses in the third world, and especially among the Arab world. Look who we choose to align ourselves with. Those same arms we supplied to Iraq may be used against our troops in Saudi Arabia. When will we ever learn? The way I see it, there is no peaceful way out of this, we are just in too deep. I don't think we will be able to get out of that part of the world without either dismantling Iraq's war machine, deposing Hussein, or just plain turning Iraq into a parking lot. Every one of those options would be very costly in terms of lives lost, and since we have ordained ourselves as the world's policeman, See Iraq, page 5



Letters to the Editor

**The U.S. must have a role in the Middle East**

To The Editor:  
 After reading the Tues., Aug. 28, edition, I was disturbed by the "Opinion" column. In this column it states that the U.S. is sending troops into Saudi Arabia to protect their oil fields. I feel that this statement is a bit vague.  
 We are protecting the oil fields, but we are protecting more than that. Saudi Arabia asked for help from the U.S. The U.S. established an all out embargo with Iraq. In order for this to be enforced the U.S. and other countries had to send troops and ships into the Persian Gulf. Support of the embargo is coming from many countries. After the troops arrived in the gulf, Hussein got nervous and retaliated by taking hostages and not allowing foreign citizens to return to their home countries.  
 One thing we must realize is that Iraq has a bigger Army than many people realize, not to mention the experience they have from

fighting a war that has been going on for about eight years. After Iraq took over Kuwait they would be in position to intimidate the other smaller, less experienced countries. Iraq already controlled 8 percent of the world's oil resources before they took Kuwait. Now they control about 20 percent. After taking Kuwait, they would have moved into Saudi Arabia. If that was successful they would control about 50 percent of the world's oil resources. With increasing manpower and oil resources, Hussein could try what Hitler tried. What if he were to be successful? Then we wouldn't be fighting to protect the oil fields, but possibly our freedom!  
 I feel that there is more support for Bush's actions than the press would like to admit. The problems in the Mid East have been a part of Bush's administration since day one. Now something is being done to solve the problems for good. Bush has no intentions of letting soldiers get killed for the price of some oil fields. Instead of always trying to find the bad actions of Bush, let's show support for a President that isn't afraid to "flex our muscles."  
 While listening to a conversation between a person getting ready to go to the Persian Gulf and a

parent, I heard the mother tell the worried, but ready young man to just pray and trust in God, and he will watch over and protect you.  
 As a country we should stand behind those in combat and the people that we elected to make the decisions and pray for their safety and guidance.

Sincerely,  
 Dick Van Dorp  
 Junior  
 Economics

**Students pay too much for text books**

To the Editor:  
 At the beginning of each semester, thousands of college students flood area book stores to purchase overpriced text books. Most students spend an average of \$150 to \$250 on text books each semester. And the funny thing is that these books are only usable for three to four months at a time.  
 Then, students are forced to buy new books because the publishers update the old ones by

changing the covers, add just a little more information or add new pictures — what they call "a new edition." At the same time, they also take another \$40 of someone's money.  
 I have often wondered if these publishers have ever heard the words "price gouging." Why is it that I can buy a number one best-seller, hardback, for \$16.95, but have to buy a biology book for more than \$50? It is also kind of ironic that most of these books will only be opened once or twice in their short lifetime. I believe I've opened my \$272 worth of books a total of three times now and we've been in class two and half weeks.  
 Even if the books are resalable, you can only sell them back for a portion of their original value. That is a hell of a lot of depreciation.  
 I think it is totally ridiculous that an in-state college student can pay almost as much for books as he can for tuition. This is a major part of the reason the cost of going to college is so high. Someone, somewhere is making money. And the college student and their parents are continuing to spend it.

Fred Cranford  
 Sophomore  
 History

**The Constitution is the key to freedom**

By R. Matthew Poteat  
 Special to The East Carolinian

America in recent months has seen an increasing amount of her citizens supporting governmental controls, censorship, and restrictions upon such items as art works, music albums, and what is probably the most controversial and emotional powder keg of the past year: the American flag. To deter these assaults upon individual liberties opponents of these controls incessantly use the First Amendment of the Constitution.  
 As most know, the first amendment states, "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech or of the press..." The Amendment is a hot topic of conversation and seems to be pulling an immense bandwagon that everyone is jumping onto. The political activists, artists, musicians and even the Supreme Court all seem to base the principles of their actions, creations and decisions upon the few but eloquent lines that compose our First Amendment, a disturbing but factual truth. Just observe any news channel or read any news article and count

how many references are used towards the Amendment.  
 All seem to forget another bedrock principle that underlies our American heritage: the right of an individual to own and manage private property. Private property rights are intertwined and ingrained within our constitution and Declaration of Independence. Our Declaration clearly states that, "...all men... are endowed... with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Our constitution respects and acknowledges an individual's right to own property. Examine the Second, Third, and Fourth Amendments and their obvious reverence of property.  
 Many Americans today overlook or fail to apply the concept of private property rights to many issues of our day, including flag burning, art and works of music. For example, if an individual purchases an American flag the flag becomes his property, not the property of the American public and by right should execute any action he sees fit to execute, so long as it damages no one in real terms.

**Iraq**

it's American mothers' sons that will pay the cost.  
 The experts have been saying that we will have the amount of troops and artillery in Saudi Arabia within three to four more weeks to accomplish the objective of defeating Iraq militarily, which by the way is still not a stated objective.  
 You can count on shots being fired, probably by mid-October (or before), whether we have to manu-

facture an incident or issue an ultimatum. Someone has to level Iraq's nuclear and chemical facilities or else further down the road we will have a crisis on our hands that will make this operation look like our Grenada invasion, which was child's play.  
 All I can ask is for you to join me in a prayer to let everything be settled with as little loss of life as possible. Hopefully this will be a

Continued from page 4

learning experience for those dictators in the future who might have their greedy little eyes on smaller neighboring countries.  
 And the course we take now just may prevent many thousands of other lives being lost, and possibly even prevent other major wars.

Mike Highsmith  
 School of Business

**Do you have an opinion? Then write a letter to the Editor.**

Send it to:  
 The Editor  
 The East Carolinian  
 Publications Building  
 Greenville, N.C.  
 27858

**Racism**

Continued from page 4

a God who loves all of his creation. We must realize that Joseph, great man of God, wore a coat of many colors; he did not discriminate.  
 This evil system of oppression would not bend for three righteous Hebrew boys. Racism in America will not bend. However, we will see that God made it end.  
 The point of this article is

simple. Oppression did not change for these men of God. Rather God changed the oppression.  
 I challenge my counterparts who are bound in their black militancy to try the God of all creation. Jesus stated that we would have all power and authority over the enemy and that nothing could harm us; not even discrimination.

**Keep informed of the issues, events and people affecting the ECU campus and community...**

**The East Carolinian**  
 Subscription Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Date to Begin: \_\_\_\_\_ Date to End: \_\_\_\_\_

Subscription type:  
 Business (\$35.00/yr)  Individual (\$25.00/yr)

Enclosed amount: \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*Please make all checks payable to The East Carolinian  
 Return to:  
 The East Carolinian,  
 Publications Bldg., ECU,  
 Greenville, NC 27858-4353

Office hours: Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.,  
 Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.



**Subscribe to The East Carolinian**

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

**Jobs**

made by word-of-mouth, according to James. He said between 70 and 75 percent of students registering with the service have a job by the September following graduation. "We want to help you get a job out there, earning your own living and being happy at it," James said. "Basically it's your responsibility, but we try to help you in every way we can."

October, November, January, February and March are the primary recruitment months. "The people we see at the beginning of the semester are often the ones

that end up with the jobs at the end of the year," Westmoreland said. Companies recruiting on campus come from locations all over the country, although many have offices in North Carolina.

According to Westmoreland, on-campus recruitment is not the only way students registering with the service get jobs. "More people who register get jobs with companies that don't even recruit on campus," Westmoreland said. "When employers call, they have a position open and ready to be filled," James said.

"You'll place yourself in a job based on the things you do, but if you do the basic thing and if you come by our office, you'll find out a lot of things," Westmoreland said.

"We're always glad to have you come in and talk with us personally," James said.

Resume workshops will be held on Sept. 12 and 19 at 4 p.m. in the Bloxton House.

Interview technique workshops will be held on Thursday at 4 p.m. and also on Sept. 17 and 19 at 3 p.m. in the Bloxton House.

**UNC-Chapel Hill ranked 'a bargain'**

GREENSBORO (AP) — Only two of North Carolina's public universities were among the 100 best education bargains, but six Tar Heel private schools made the list of Money Guide to America's Best College Buys.

Editors said their list, another in a growing number of publications ranking schools across the

country, are different from those done by magazines such as U.S. News & World Report.

"They look at one aspect of the equation," Caroline Donnelly, assistant managing editor, told the Greensboro News & Record. "We look at dollar value."

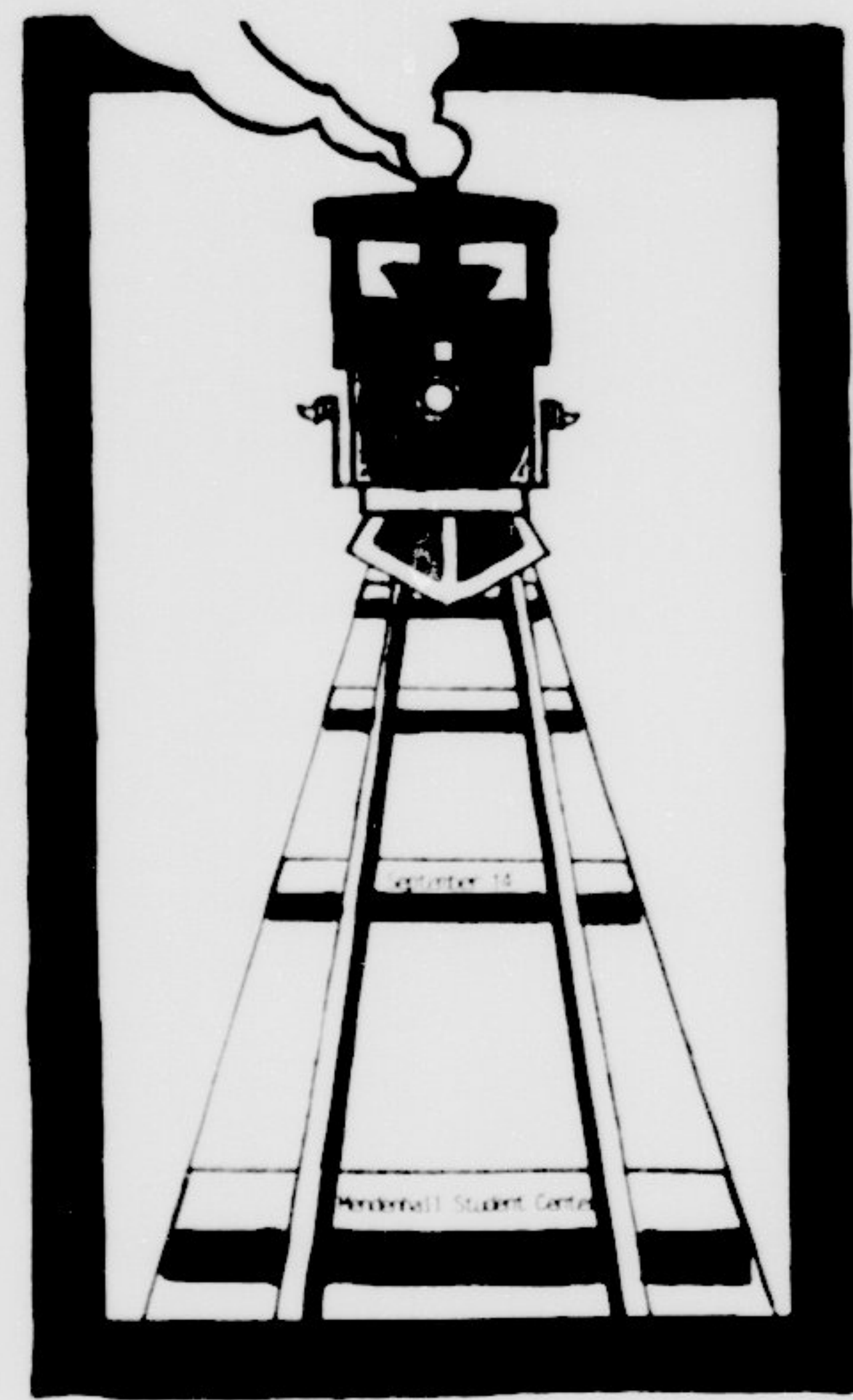
Money compiled lists of the top 200 schools for the dollar, 100

public and 100 private. The results were predictable in some ways and surprising in others.

Despite low tuitions and some strong academic reputations, only two of the 16 University of North Carolina campuses made the public ranking — UNC-Chapel Hill (8th) and North Carolina State University (43rd).

Continued from page 1

Freshmen Leadership Opportunities



"Leadership is Progress"

**Schedule**  
**Mendenhall Student Center**

2:30pm-3:00pm	Registration	Information Booth
3:00pm	Welcome	Room 244
3:30pm-4:30pm	Two concurrent educational sessions: • Leadership Through Involvement • Characteristics of Positive Leadership	Room 221 Room 244
4:30pm-5:30pm	Refreshments Provided by the ECU Parents' Association	Room 244
5:30pm-6:00pm	Keynote: Dr. Richard Eakin, Chancellor Leadership Challenges for the Future	Room 244

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING A FUTURE BUSINESS LEADER, THEN PHI BETA LAMBDA IS THE ANSWER FOR YOU!**

The members of Phi Beta Lambda organization are holding an open house for business oriented young adults. Come by the General College Building on Thursday September 13th at 5:00 p.m. in Room 1012 to find out how to get a step on tomorrow today.

- Advantages of membership are:
- Development of leadership skills
  - Meeting today's top executives
  - Attending business conferences
  - Building your resume

Business school not required  
No minimum G.P.A.  
Refreshments Available

**The National Pan-Hellenic Council**  
**Presents**  
**"Meet The Greeks"**

**Sunday Sept 16, 1990 7:30pm**  
**244 Mendenhall Student Center**

**This is an opportunity for interested students to meet the members of:**

**Alpha Phi Alpha**  
**Kappa Alpha Psi**  
**Phi Beta Sigma**  
**Omega Psi Phi**

**Alpha Kappa Alpha**  
**Delta Sigma Theta**  
**Zeta Phi Beta**  
**Sigma Gamma Rho**

\* Remember this is an informational forum and not a Rush  
\*\* Refreshments will be served

**Unless you really enjoy reading manuals, get a Macintosh.**



Tim Moses  
Computer Science  
Vanderbilt University

Macintosh practically eliminates the need to keep manuals next to my computer because—regardless of which program I'm using—I can open, close, save, and print files in exactly the same way. And you can't say that about any other computer.

Today lots of other computers are attempting to look and work like a Macintosh, but it's just not possible. They're too fundamentally different to begin with. This may sound a little strange, but comparing a Macintosh to other computers is like comparing apples to oranges.

You can squash the orange into shape and paint it to look like an apple, but underneath the makeup it's still an orange.

It's funny—I work at the Vanderbilt computer store and I've seen lots of people switch from other computers to Macintosh, but I've never seen anybody with a Macintosh switch to another computer.

Come to the MacFest September 20 in the Soda Shop in Wright Building or call Jeff Mills at 757-6731 for more information.



Why do people love Macintosh?  
Ask them.

# STATE & NATION

## Arabs threaten wave of terror

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — In the cozy arabesque precincts of the Wahdat Club, a Palestinian social center, a dapper clerk spoke matter-of-factly of the terrorism he expects to run rampant if America humiliates Saddam Hussein.

"If these colonial troops remain in our region, we will use any means to get them out; kidnapping, terrorism — any means," Jamal Abu Saud said of the U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia.

From former Cabinet ministers and millionaires to teen-agers who sweep up at the outdoor markets, a majority of Jordanians support the Iraqi leader and his demand for a tie between Kuwait's fate and a homeland for the Palestinians.

If he fails, a wide range of Palestinians and other Jordanians agree, the United States will face deep-seated anger, radicalized political and religious feelings and possibly violence. Of Jordan's 3 million people, 65 percent are Palestinians.

Already, some Arabs in Jordan refer to the United States as "the head of the snake," in the way Iraqis began calling it the "Great Satan," because it is seen as Israel's protector.

Many Palestinians say opinion crystallizing around Saddam seems to have unified their community to a degree rarely seen.

"I will explain," said John Hanna, a retired banker sipping coffee under a rack of Arabic lutes, called ouds, at the Studio Petra music shop. His friend, the shop owner, nodded gravely.

"As Arabs and Palestinians, we lost our land," Hanna said. "We find this man who will give it back. If he gives us back our rights, we will worship him. What else he does, we don't care."

At his daughter's plush residence, Palestinian business mogul Issa Masri parked his deluxe BMW beside his two other cars and took his guests upstairs. There, a roomful of intellectuals chided in.

"It's time American presidents understood that they must make friends with people, not with kings and sheiks," said Wadid Masri, an aging activist from Nablus in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

"Saddam fought for eight years to keep Iran out of Arabia," said Wahid Salah, a Palestinian lawyer and former Jordanian foreign minister. "The streets of Jordan are with Saddam."

King Hussein of Jordan shows sympathy for Saddam because his people demand it, Salah said, just as Palestinians insist Yasser Arafat orient the Palestine Liberation Organization toward Iraq.

Salah stabbed a finger and added, "If Saddam is defeated, this whole area will be a zone of terrorism and anarchy. Every American in the Arab world will be in danger."

On a less fashionable hill of Jordan, among the winding alleys of the old souk, or market, the mood is easy to read.

At a butcher's stall, the familiar grinning portrait of Saddam is taped up behind a hanging lamb carcass. Vegetable sellers and keymakers display posters of the king and Saddam side by side.

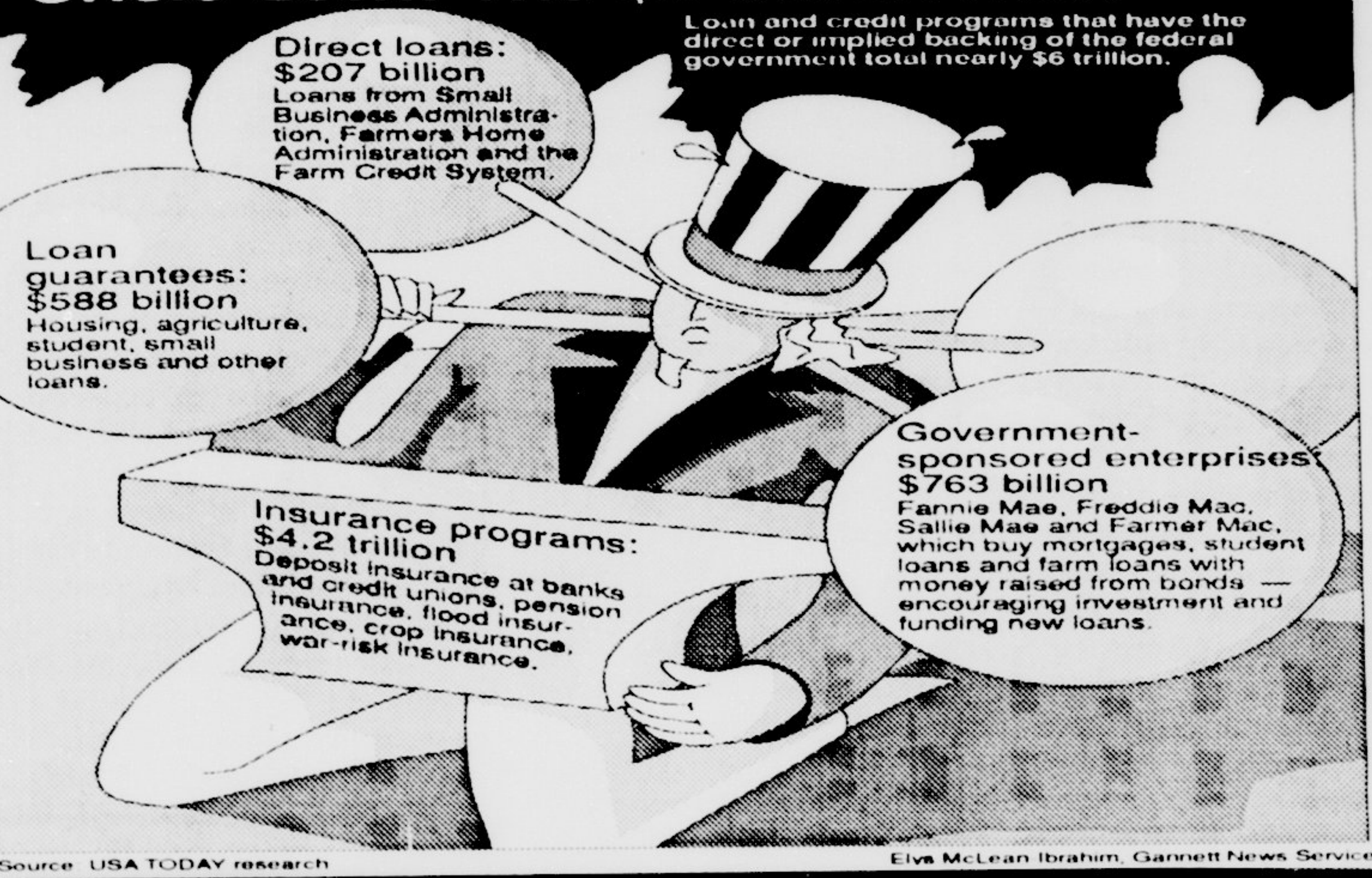
"He's right," declared Ahmed Atthir, 18, leaning on a counter of sunglasses and watches. "I'll go fight if they need me."

In little towns the length of Jordan, at truck stops, in the port city of Aqaba on the Red Sea, the word is the same.

Opinion in Jordan is shifting against the United States. This is

See Terror, page 8

## Uncle Sam: The \$6 trillion man



## Palestinian family settle in N.C. after fleeing Kuwait

GREENSBORO (AP) — As Hatim Essa and his family left Kuwait City on Aug. 17, they saw an Iraqi soldier being hanged in the street for stealing.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, anxious to put an end to the widespread looting that had laid waste the Kuwait capital, had decreed that thieves would be promptly executed, Essa said.

That brought the problem under control, but evidence of the looting spree remained. Everywhere sat luxury cars stripped of wheels, even engines. Stores, robbed of their merchandise, had closed.

Banks had also shut down, and the few stores still open were running out of goods.

Essa, 27, heard rumors that roving bands of Kuwaiti resistance fighters were killing Palestinians. Essa, born and raised in Kuwait, is Palestinian.

"They consider us exactly like Iraqis," he said Wednesday during an interview in Greensboro where he has settled after fleeing Kuwait. He graduated from N.C. A&T State University in 1984 and has returned several times a year on business.

The invasion brought to a head an already simmering animosity between Kuwaiti residents of foreign descent and native Kuwaitis. Residents of foreign descent, even those born in Kuwait, had always felt discriminated against because they weren't allowed to own property, couldn't become citizens

and were paid only a fraction of the wages Kuwaitis earned.

So when Kuwaitis watched Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, congratulating Saddam on television two days after the invasion, they took it as a sign that Palestinians living in Kuwait approved of the invasion, Essa said.

On walls and buildings around the tiny country there began appearing "Death to Palestinians" slogans, and Kuwaitis warned Palestinians that "terrible things" would happen to them if the Kuwaiti government was re-established.

"I don't know what they mean by terrible things," Essa said. "But even now we're hearing about the Kuwaiti resistance killing Palestinians."

His family stayed in their apartment after dark, fearing armed Kuwaitis who roamed the streets.

"Until I left Kuwait, every night we heard bullets," Essa said. "A lot of people have guns. You don't guarantee your life outside."

Iraqi soldiers treated them well, though, and even gave them food and gasoline, he said. Nevertheless, the soldiers presented an intimidating presence and fed a mood of hopelessness among residents of the Persian Gulf port city.

Essa, his wife, brother and two infant sons had remained after the Aug. 2 Iraqi invasion in hopes that stability would soon return.

By mid-August hope had faded, though, so the five crowded into their 1984 Nissan and joined the endless stream of fleeing refugees.

Since the banks were closed, they left without money. Essa scraped together enough for gasoline along the way, and a brother living in Illinois sent enough for airline tickets when they reached Amman, Jordan.

Essa and his family decided not to risk the desert, turning instead to ward Iraq and on to Jordan. Iraq allowed people of Arab descent free passage.

It took the family three days to reach Amman — normally a day and a half trip. Along the way they encountered mile-long lines at gas stations and a day-long wait at the Iraqi-Jordanian border.

"Each time I had to get gas it took five to six hours," said Essa, an air conditioning engineer who also bought cars at auction in the United States and shipped them to Kuwait for sale. He said he had to stop for gasoline about five times.

It took 10 days to arrange a flight out and the family arrived in Greensboro Aug. 29. But the struggle isn't over. Essa's visa doesn't allow him to work. He hopes he can persuade immigration officials to change his documentation so he can support his family.

"I have to work to survive," he said.

## Ayden hosts Collard Festival

By Steve Tyndall  
Staff Writer

AYDEN — The rural areas of eastern North Carolina appear to many as being laid back. They are known to have little concern of the outside world, and even with the out of town folks, better known as "feriegners."

To a certain extent, that is somewhat true. But for the fine folks of eastern N.C., they do an excellent job of entertaining the outsiders. Their favorite, and most known tactic, are festivals. The most recent is the Ayden, N.C., Collard Festival.

The collard green is a favorite vegetable among eastern Carolinians because of its different taste and cheap price. The plant, which resembles spinach when cooked, usually can be found on a plate of pork chops, mashed potatoes and cornbread.

The Ayden Collard Festival started in the spring of 1975 because of a letter written by Mrs. Lois Thuering to the Ayden News-Leader, suggested in having a festival in Ayden and letting collards be the main theme. Later, in the mid-summer 1975, a committee was formed, and the people of Ayden voted unanimously for "The Collard Festival." The committee was reformed, and Saturday, Sept. 13, 1975, was Ayden's first Collard Festival.

The Festival has been a major success for sixteen years, with approximately six thousand plus people joining the festivities each year. Many outsiders wonder: what is the purpose of this festival, and what does it comprise of?

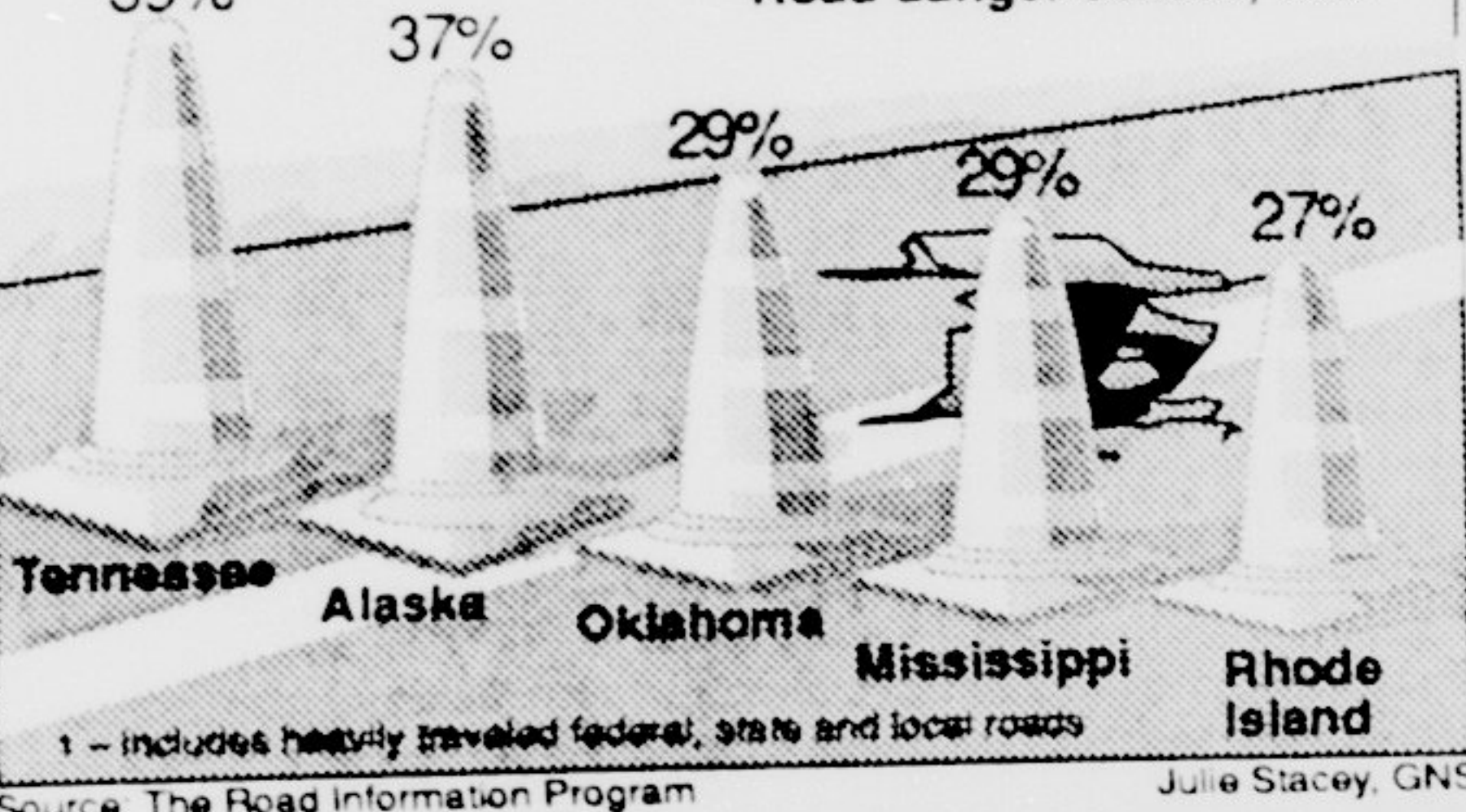
"The Collard Festival is great family entertainment," said M.C. "Bear" Baldree, mayor of Ayden. "Our community enjoys hosting the people of eastern Carolina, and it gives a chance for relatives and friends coming from out of state to visit. In other words, it gives our chance to show our hospitality and share with others."

The Ayden Collard Festival starts the week following Labor Day. It comprises of a kick-off parade, carnival rides, the collard queen beauty pageant, dancing in the streets, live bands, a collard

See Collards, page 8

### Roads in ruin

States with the worst road surfaces, ranked by the percentage of road surface mileage in poor condition:



## Head start program helps migrant children learn

EAST BEND (AP) — By 3:30 each afternoon, the kids at the Migrant Head Start Center are ready to go home.

For some, that means almost two hours strapped into car seats, riding the back roads of Yadkin, Wilkes and Surry counties to the farms they call home during the growing season.

On a recent August afternoon, as one of the center's three air conditioned vans bumped over dirt roads, past fields of tobacco and corn, the children played with

squeaky toys to pass the time. One of three van monitors entertained the children, who are from 6 weeks to 5 years old.

"Patty cake, patty cake, bake a little man," she said, laughing. "Roll him up, roll him up. Throw him in the pan."

The children laughed too — all but 2-year-old John. He had been crying for about 30 minutes.

Lucky for John, his is the second stop. His mother, Seleena Bowersock, 17, comes smiling out of a white clapboard house, its

porch piled high with old furniture and junk appliances. She takes John and his 4-month-old sister, Crystal, in her arms, and John's sobs turn to whimpers.

During the winter, Ms. Bowersock and her children's father, 15-year-old Freddie Aguilar, work in Orlando, Fla. For the past two summers, they have worked tobacco on a farm near Jonesville in Yadkin County.

Ms. Bowersock said that the Head Start program has helped her a lot.

"I'd pull my hair out without it," she said.

Susan Law, the director of Northwest Child Development Council Inc., which staffs and manages the center, said that before the day care center opened 10 years ago, the children of migrant farm workers were sometimes left alone during the day or taken to the fields while their parents worked.

"Our only concern is to keep them out of the fields," she said.

See Program, page 8

## Woman contracts AIDS during tooth extraction

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A woman who apparently contracted AIDS during a tooth extraction says her dentist's death from the disease will not stop her plans to file a lawsuit.

Kimberly Bergalis spoke out Friday for the first time and pleaded for tighter controls on the health care industry.

The national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported last month that the case marked the first time a health professional had passed AIDS to a patient.

"I had a lot of crazy thoughts, like maybe I was at the beach and

I stepped on a hypodermic needle," Ms. Bergalis said. "You just go insane with thought."

The 22-year-old woman from Fort Pierce said she plans to sue the estate of the dentist, David J. Acer of Stuart, and her insurance company.

"If I can protect other people from what happened to me, then I have to do it," Ms. Bergalis said.

Documents filed in state court in Palm Beach described her as being in the advanced stages of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Her wisdom teeth were

pulled by Acer in 1987. Acer died a week ago Monday, but his death was not made public by his family until Friday.

Investigators from the Centers for Disease Control interviewed Ms. Bergalis three times to determine where she contracted the disease.

"When I was visited by the CDC we kept going over certain things," she said. "I said, 'What about the dentist?' because there was a rumor at the time that he had AIDS. They said they were not investigating that. I never heard from them again."

CDC officials in Atlanta refused

to comment, citing confidentiality rules.

The family of Acer, 40, decided not to immediately disclose his death so relatives could "privately grieve," said lawyer Deborah Sawyer.

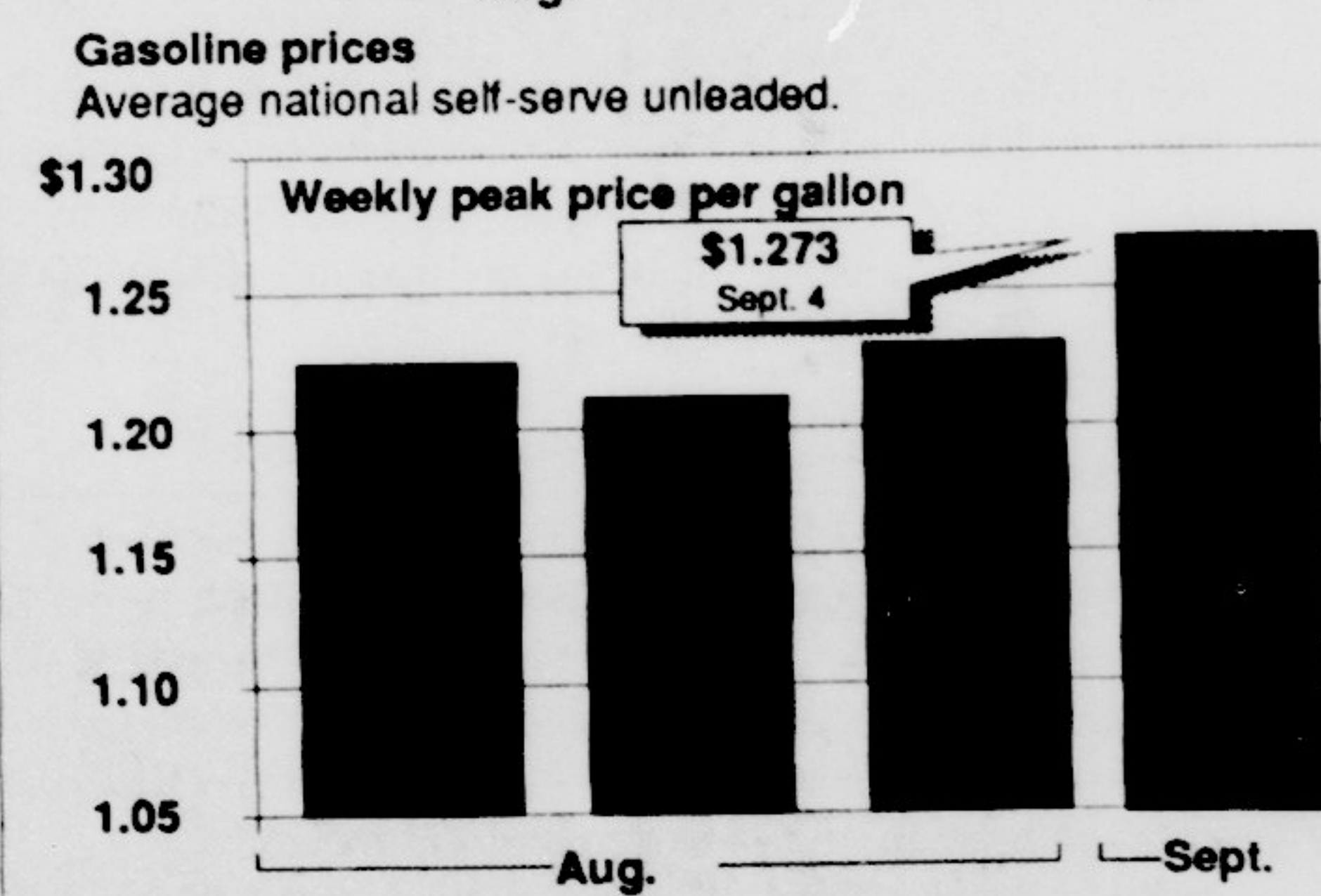
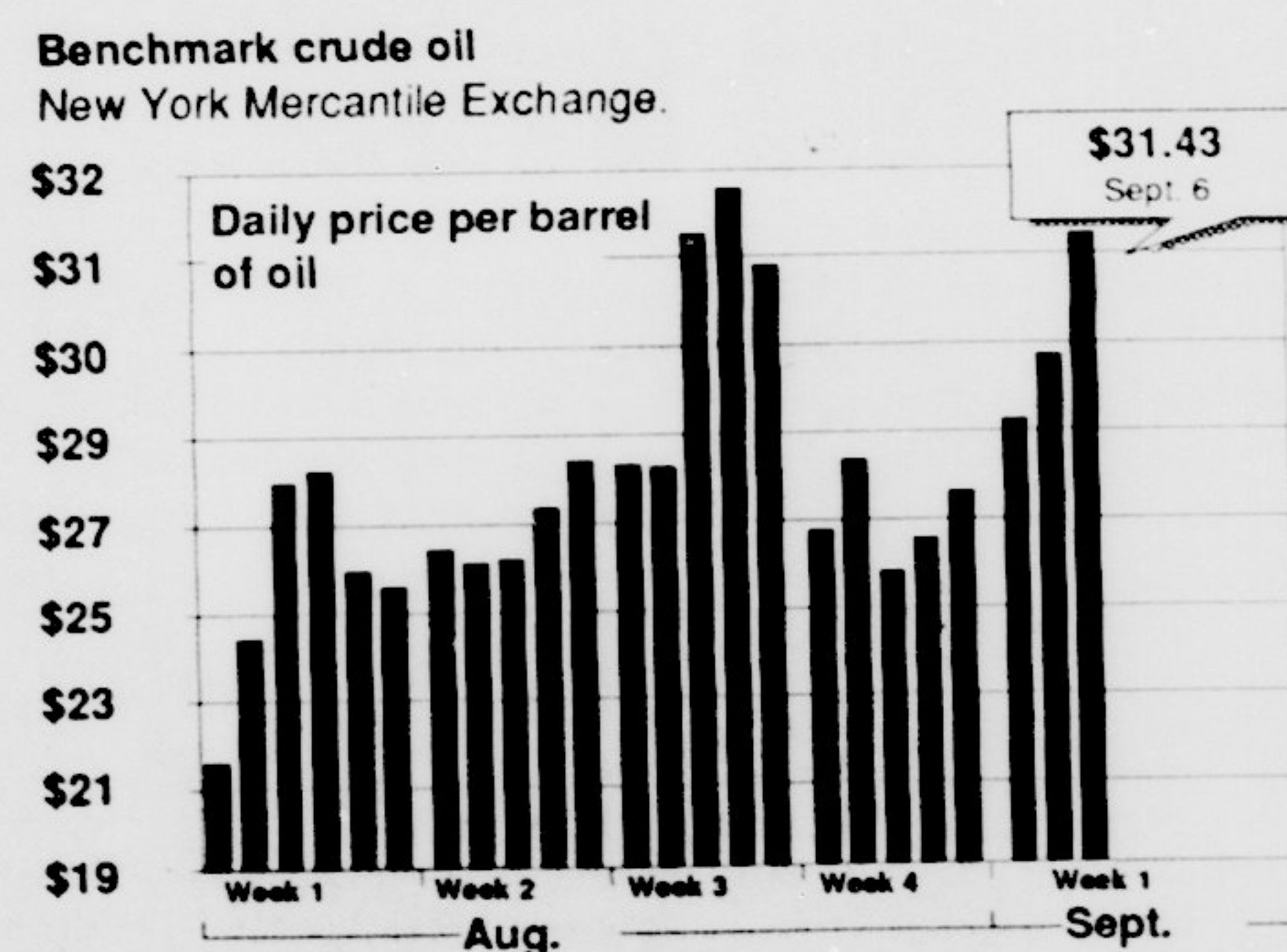
On Tuesday, the state Health Department released a letter dated Aug. 31 that Acer wrote to former patients urging them to be tested for AIDS.

Acer said in the letter that he had followed CDC safety guidelines, including consulting his doctor before continuing his

See AIDS, page 8

### The price of fuel

Crude oil and retail unleaded gas prices have fluctuated since Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Here is a look at how prices have changed.



Source: American Petroleum Institute and American Automobile Association.

Garrett News Service

## Department of Transportation charged with safety violations

RALEIGH (AP)—State regulators have charged the state Department of Transportation with 11 willful violations of workplace safety regulations in an accident that led to the death of an Iredell County man in July.

The 11 violations are the most the state Department of Labor ever has charged against an employer for a single accident.

Despite the charges, however, the Transportation Department will not have to pay any fines. Although state law allows fines against private employers for workplace safety violations, it exempts public agencies.

But the violations could lead to criminal charges for neglect, state Labor Commissioner John Brooks said in a letter Friday to Transportation Department officials.

He also questioned the department's safety program. And he said the same violations if charged against a private company, would have earned fines totaling \$96,000.

"The 11 different willful citations indicate a very serious problem with the safety and health program in DOT," Brooks wrote in the letter, addressed to state Transportation Secretary Thomas J. Harrelson. "You should be advised that a worker fatality which results from a violation ... can lead to criminal charges."

Robert Patton, 42, of Statesville was killed in the accident July 13 when a 15-foot ditch collapsed, burying him and three other workers beneath dirt and rock. Patton died from suffocation after remaining buried beneath the rubble for about 15 minutes.

Patton was the 19th Transportation Department worker killed in

job-related incidents since 1985. That is more than any other Tar Heel employer in the period. With 6,500 construction employees in its division of highways, the Transportation Department is one of the state's largest employers of construction workers.

Family members of Patton could not be reached for comment Friday.

Transportation Department officials said they were surprised by the number of violations but declined to comment on individual charges, saying they had not had time to study them.

"I don't want to say anything that eclipses the fact we consider this a tragedy," said Jim Sughrue, assistant transportation secretary for external affairs. "Eleven violations from this single incident, however... I'll be interested to take a close at this and compare it to accidents with similar circumstances."

William Marley Jr., state highway administrator, acknowledged Friday that unsafe conditions may have led to Patton's death.

"There was bad judgment shown for sure," he said. "There were some things that could have been done differently."

But he and other Transportation Department officials said that they operated a safe program and that they did not like Brooks' suggestion that they did not.

Transportation Department officials say the department's safety record fares well in comparison with those of transportation departments in other states.

In 1988 the department reported an injury rate of 7.9 per 200,000 man-hours, which is one of the lower rates

in the nation, according to a survey by the National Association of Transportation Safety and Health officials.

"One bad trench accident, as bad as it may be, does not mean we have a bad program," said Sughrue. "In fact, we do not have a bad program."

The charges were issued at a time when *The News and Observer* was examining a variety of workplace safety violations and health charges against Tar Heel employers, including the Transportation Department.

"I don't think we're being any more hard nosed," said Michael Ragland, deputy labor commissioner. "I just think there's been a shift in focus. I just think we're taking a closer look—perhaps a harder look at the circumstances."

The Labor Department charged that all of the violations were willful, indicating the employer knowingly allowed conditions that endangered workers' lives. A violation does not mean that an accident occurred, but that conditions were right for an accident.

Specific violations include:

— Employees were riding in the bucket of a backhoe to enter or exit the trench rather than using a ladder.

— The proper type of excavating equipment was not used to install pipe.

— Employees were not properly trained in how to recognize unsafe work conditions.

— Some employees were not wearing hard hats.

— Vehicles were operating too close to the ditch, putting undue pressure on the walls of the ditch.

## Collards

Continued from page 7

cooking contest, and the infamous "the collard eating contest."

The favorite event, the collard eating contest, anyone can join—usually an hour before the actual contest. The object of the contest is to eat as many pounds of collards as possible in a one-hour time limit.

And if one has the stomach to enter this down-home event, defeating the champion, D.A. Rogers, will not be an easy task. Rogers ate five and three-quarter pounds to take the championship. So far, no one has the intestinal fortitude to out-eat, much less beat his world record of seven-and-one-half pounds.

Just a little bit of eastern Carolina down home hospitality can tempt the heartiest of appetites. And collards are the specialty of this little town. The residents, as well as the "feigners," can get a taste of one of eastern Carolina's favorite vegetable—the collard.

## QUALITY FILM DEVELOPING

Prints for me, share the second set FREE.

**FREE SECOND SET OF PRINTS**

All Standard & C-41 Color Roll Processing Does Not Include 4x6 Prints Bring Your Film Today & Save (Other Expenses)

Coupon Must Accompany Order

Register for FREE Cameras, Film & Processing

Student Stores  
East Carolina University  
Wright Building  
Greenville, NC 27858

## The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee

Presents  
**Comedian Todd Yohn**

In the Coffeehouse of Mendenhall on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 9-11pm  
Free Refreshments Provided  
Admission is Free  
ECU Student Union

Making Fun of Things Happen at ECU

## Program

There, children can be injured by farm equipment or get sick from pesticides. And Mrs. Law has heard horror stories about parents leaving children alone in cars and overheated trailers while they work, she said.

So the East Bend center was established in 1980 as part of the Head Start program, after Yadkin County farmers asked local officials to start a day care center for their workers' children, Mrs. Law said.

Every year since then, Northwest Child Development has paid for the program with grant money from the East Coast Migrant Head Start Project. This year, the grant totaled about \$100,000.

Head Start is a federally financed program designed to give low-income children a head start in preparing for school.

Although the center accommodates 34 children, it has always had a long waiting list, Mrs. Law said. Northwest Child Development plans to enroll another 30 children in Migrant Head Start when a second center opens in Yadkinville this month.

That center will be housed in the new Catholic Hispanic Center there, where facilities are now being renovated. It also will be sponsored by East Coast Migrant Head Start.

At first, establishing the center was difficult, Mrs. Law said.

"Communities view these people as transients. It was initially hard to get health and dental care and food stamps... And there is a gap culturally, racially, geographically and religiously."

## AIDS

practice and wearing gloves and a mask while treating patients.

He said he doubted he was the source of Ms. Bergalis' infection.

"I am a gentle man, and I

But farmers have been supportive of the program, she said.

"Farmers use the day care center as an additional tool to recruit workers. The children's plight has been difficult... Everybody that can pick up green beans goes into the fields."

"That would increase a family's income. There have been accidents with kids in the fields."

To qualify for the program, which is one of six Migrant Head Start programs in the state, parents must move their families across county lines at least once a year.

In the past, almost all the children at the East Bend center and their parents were natives of Mexico or Central America who had crossed the border illegally for their parents to find work.

Sandra Toney, a trainer for Northwest Child Development, said that the migrant families who pass through northwest North Carolina every year work in tobacco, squash, strawberries, cucumbers, green beans and apples. In the fall, most return to Florida, but some continue north to pick apples in New York or Maine.

Most of the children have adjusted well to moving around so often, Ms. Toney said.

Betty Villareal, 23, a U.S. citizen from Texas, has done migrant farm work since she was a child. This summer, she is working at the Head Start Center in East Bend, where two of her three children stay during the day.

"It's helped me out a lot," she said. "I used to work tobacco in the summers, but now I've worked here for three years."

Continued from page 7

When Ms. Villareal works in the fields, child care is always a problem, she said. "We used to not have anybody... We used to take them with us to the fields," she said. "It's dangerous with the stuff they put on the tobacco. It's not too good for them."

But through Head Start, many migrant children receive clothes, food and transportation to doctor's appointments that they would go without otherwise, Mrs. Villareal said. "They help any way they can."

The program staff includes a social worker who visits the homes of migrant workers; an education coordinator; and a health coordinator who monitors medical records, takes children to doctors and tells parents how to administer medications. "Many children wouldn't go (to the doctor) if they weren't in this program," Mrs. Law said.

Most, but not all, of the children and their parents have become legal residents under new immigration laws, Mrs. Law said.

"We don't check children's green cards. But if we hire anybody, you bet we check their green cards," she said.

Although deportation is no longer a great fear for migrant workers, they continue to suffer from poverty. Head Start tries to break that cycle by preparing the children to enter school and by meeting their basic needs, Mrs. Law said.

"It's air conditioned, and there, they are properly fed," she said. "Some cry a lot, but a lot of the homes they live in aren't the nicest."

Continued from page 7

would never intentionally expose anyone to this disease," he wrote.

The letter did not say how long Acer practiced after being diagnosed with AIDS. Ms. Bergalis learned she was infected with the

virus in December 1989.

Her lawyer, Robert Montgomery, said he planned to sue Acer's estate and CIGNA Dental Health of Florida on Ms. Bergalis' behalf. He did not say when the lawsuit would be filed.

## Terror

most evident in the 11 camps where Palestinian refugees have waited since 1948 to go home.

The refugee camp of Wahdat blends almost imperceptibly into the sprawl of downtown Amman, but

Continued from page 7

its 120,000 residents know every inch of its boundaries. Many refuse to leave, even when they earn the means to move elsewhere, for fear of losing their Palestinian identity or their right to demand a homeland.

Read  
The  
East  
Carolinian

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for staff writers. If you are interested, stop by the Publications Building (Second Floor) or call 757-6366 for more information.

# FEATURES

## Faculty art exhibits diversity

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

A public reception for the 1990-91 exhibit of art works of the ECU School of Art faculty members was held Saturday, Sept. 8 in the Gray Art Gallery on campus.

The reception began promptly at 7 p.m. and within minutes the gallery was virtually full.

Twenty-six artists, some of whom were not present, were represented in the gallery. They included: Chuck Chamberlain, Linda Darty, Laura Davis, Robert Edmiston, Sara Edmiston, Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi, Janet Fischer, Iran Gordley, Art Haney, Paul Hartley and William Holley. Also represented were Norman Keller, Richard H. Laing, Charles Lowell, Joan Mansfield, Craig Malinrose, Arlene Burke-Morgan, Clarence Morgan, Bob Rasch, Don Satterfield, John Satterfield, Donald Sevener, Terry Smith, Dick Spiller, Mel Stanforth, and Michael Voss.

East Carolina University boasts "the largest and most diverse art program in North Carolina," and is the only art program in North Carolina that is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Art and Design.

Saturday night's reception was open to the public, and admission was free. Refreshments were also served, which consisted of everything from fruit and various spreads to fruit punch and wine. The overall atmosphere was friendly, sociable and enjoyable.

Artworks came in many forms such as drawings, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, printmaking, photography, mixed media and others. Also on display were several graphic design and slide presentations.

See Art, page 9



Photo by Celeste Hoffman

Many good friends meet for good times here at Granddaddy Rosser's bar.

## Restaurant specializes in good food, great atmosphere

By Susan Lawler  
Staff Writer

A sign of a good restaurant is happy customers and Granddaddy Rosser's has satisfied many diners since its April 30th opening.

Many ECU students have not yet discovered the eatery which is located in the old Belk's building on Fifth Street, but those students who have are spreading the word.

"I had the sauteed catfish and it was delicious," said ECU senior Amy Singleton. She and three friends had appetizers, a main course and mixed drinks and said everything was worth the price.

Granddaddy Rosser's prices are competitive with other local restaurants. The menu features a varied selection of sandwiches, salads and entrees. Granddaddy Rosser's also has daily lunch and dinner specials that are not on the menu.

ECU seniors Lisa Brandt and Patricia Stox have also eaten there and said they plan to return. Stox said, "The margaritas were not good but the wait staff was extremely friendly."

Brandt said, "The food was good and I really liked the atmosphere." Granddaddy Rosser's has a white interior with mauve and teal furnishings. There are many windows and plants and four large ceiling fans circulate air around the bright

and spacious interior.

Local businessmen Mike Leonard and Mickey Muns own the restaurant, which is named for Leonard's father. They co-manage the operation and Muns, a chef, oversees the kitchen.

Granddaddy Rosser's has a bricked terrace with tables for people who enjoy eating outdoors. Musicians such as Mark Johnson and Jim Swinson usually perform on the patio on weekends.

An extra feature of GR's is its unique array of desserts. The waitress will unmercifully bring you a tray of the day's selection. Leonard said, "We sell a ton of desserts."

The staff at GR's is a smiling and friendly bunch. Leonard said, "We try to offer a good product with good service to make you happy when you leave."

"Granddaddy Rosser's is a comfortable, laidback place," said bartender Chad Wright.

Waitress Lisa Cottrell said, "There is no strict policy to follow here, the management adapts to what the customers want - everything's based on the customers." Leonard said he and Muns make it their policy to talk to many of their customers so they can get to know them and so they can get feedback.

The menu at Granddaddy Rosser's says, "You'll Love Our Attitude," and their customers say you'll love their food.

## Theater department plans workshop for children this fall

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

East Carolina University is an integral part of the Greenville community. Many groups on campus are greatly involved in the town, with programs designed to provide services for the people of Greenville. One of the newest programs to surface that is designed for just this purpose is the theater department's children's theater.

John Shearin, head of the theater arts department, says that the program is designed to "give young children an opportunity that they might otherwise have missed, that is, to be exposed to the theater." Douglas Ray and Mort Stine, director/coordinator and music director respectively, will head up the program and ECU students will handle the technical and design portions of the performances. Shearin also relates that the acting of each performance will be handled by "a combination of students, faculty, and community members."

Occurring around the first week of April 1991, Shearin plans to bus in 1200-1800 elementary school children from surrounding public schools in Pitt County. "We hope to get around 625 children per day, depending on the extent of community interest," Shearin said. Held at McGinnis Theater, the show will run for two matinee performances and a possible night showing, with the cost being very minimal to the schools. Shearin would also like to "see the program become a yearly endeavor, with a possible second production in the year if resources allow it."

The children's theater is geared to work in conjunction with

Mendenhall's new program, the Young Audience's Performing Arts Series (YAPAS). Mr. Rudolph Alexander, who is in charge of YAPAS, said, "The reason for this program is to build an audience for the future. We also want to serve our older, non-traditional students and their families." Sponsored by the Department of University Unions, the Performing Arts Series Committee came up with the idea to introduce children, from the preschool age and up, to the world of music, theater, and dance.

Alexander said that besides their push for the older student, they are also focusing on the public schools, primarily grades one to five. Publicity has gone out to all of the public schools in Pitt County and also to the surrounding towns, such as Bethel and Farmville, primarily confined within a fifty to sixty mile radius.

Held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturdays, the programs will be offered range from the Quintessence Woodwind Quintet performing "Peter and the Wolf" to the N.Y. Gilbert and Sullivan Players putting on "The Mikado." Staged in Wright Auditorium, each performance will be done by professional acting groups that have been selected from all over the country.

Together, these two programs have the potential to be an essential part of the Greenville community and will give younger children the opportunity to experience the performing arts. To get more information on YAPAS, contact the Mendenhall Central Ticket Office or call 1-800-ECU-ARTS. For more information on children's theater, contact the Theater Arts Department at 757-6390.



— ECU Photo Lab

Todd Yohn will appear at the ECU Coffeehouse on Sept. 11.

## ECU Coffeehouse sets fall agenda

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

September 11 will mark a guaranteed night of fun and laughs.

Student Union's Coffeehouse Committee is hosting comedian Todd Yohn. He is called "the best kept secret on the National Comedy Circuit," having appeared in numerous clubs all over the country, such as Dangerfields and Comic Strip in New York City, Comedy Works in Philadelphia and Coconuts in Florida.

Among his television appearances is the Showtime Comedy Club Network. He has entertained at Wake Forest University,

North Carolina State, the University of Florida, the University of Pittsburgh and many others. He is one of the most sought-after acts on the college circuit, and he is to be here at ECU in the Coffeehouse beginning at 9 p.m.

Admission is free. Food and non-alcoholic drinks will also be served free of charge.

Assistant Program Director J. Marshall hopes for a large turnout for this special event, but is skeptical. The Coffeehouse has had poor attendance in the past, a situation caused by a number of factors, not the least of which is the Coffeehouse's location. Marshall said that it is in an iso-

See Coffeehouse, page 9

## Stryper takes new direction on latest LP

By Deanna Nevglowski  
Staff Writer

*Against the Law* is the fifth, full-length LP from West Coast rockers, Stryper. The first album to feature the new Stryper attitude and sound, *Against the Law* is by far the best release from vocalist Michael Sweet, guitarist Oz Fox, bassist Tim Gaines and drummer Robert Sweet.

Deciding to drop the overtly preachy, God-filled anthems to go with a more subtle but still positive approach in lyrical content, Stryper has perhaps let down their large, Christian following. However, the true Stryper fans (like moi) have stuck around to praise the new album and watch the new soldiers come marching in.

Produced by Tom Werman (Poison, Motley Crue) at The Music Grinder and Devonshire Studios, *Against the Law* is an arsenal of 11 killer songs that is guaranteed to please listeners of melodic heavy metal.

Opening up the hard and heavy Enigma release is the title track "Against the Law." This funky, no-nonsense rocker, much in the vein of Extreme and new TNT, spawns killer vocals from Sweet and rhythmic bass stomps from Gaines.

"Two Time Woman," a probable second video/single, carries the typical Stryper melodies with a sing-a-long vibe. "Rock the People" and "Two Bodies (One Mind One Soul)" are jammin' tunes that explore musician dedication and personal relationships.

Sweet goes for the throat on "Two Bodies." His vocals stretch to create a strong, raspy sound for the chorus, but softens to a harmonic level throughout the rest of the song. Also, this song may take you back to the heavy sounds of Stryper's second LP *Soldiers Under*

*Command*. The guitar riffs are especially reminiscent of the earlier albums.

Rounding out side one is a cool song titled "Not That Kind of Guy" that proves these soldiers under command are still the good boys they were on the last four records.

Sweet sings: "Don't be playin' silly games - Girls like you are all the same - I would love to take your hand - But baby, I don't need no one night stand - When I say no way you ask me why - Can't you see I'm not that kinda guy."

Even though the lyrics may express a mama's boy image, it is clear through this album that Stryper has become a tougher bunch of dudes.

After years of being put down by Christian organizations and zealots, Stryper decided to open their eyes and take a good look at

things. Far from following in the footsteps of Jimmy Swaggart and Jim Bakker, Sweet and company put forth an album that will spread a good, positive message rather than one that will preach and possibly turn off many of their listeners.

Maybe this is the reason for the radical change.

Side two offers a variety of sounds from the nearly-thrashing metal anthem "Rock the Hell Out of You" to the bitter-sweet power ballad "Lady." Radio-ready tune "All For One" is a song that cries out for all the world's pain and misery.

"Days are goin' by, it's up to you to make a start - Before this Earth of ours turns to dust and falls apart - Right now I know we can make a change - All for one and one for all - Isn't that the way that it should be - Will we ever change

this world? - United we will stand up tall - United we will never fall - It's all for one and one for all."

The first video/single, "Shining Star," is a metalized version of the classic Earth, Wind and Fire tune. The video is now receiving airplay on MTV's *Headbanger's Ball*. Not a typical Stryper vid, the clip features plenty of rock and roll stage antics and, of course, beautiful women. Jeff Scott Soto, former lead singer with Yngwie Malmsteen, provides additional background vocals on the LP, while Randy Jackson does some bass thumpin' on "Shining Star."

"Ordinary Man" is a solid, rock-n-roll tune that gives light to humanity. It wouldn't surprise me if Stryper wrote this after all the problems they had with the media after deciding to become a plain 'ol heavy metal band.

See Stryper, page 9



Stryper has issued their fifth LP, 'Against the Law,' on Enigma Records.

**Features Briefs**

**Loan problems grow in the East**

Real estate loan problems at banks are growing much faster east of the Mississippi River than in the western half of the country, according to FDIC data. Second quarter data on bank earnings indicate that the USA's commercial real estate markets in New England and the Mid-Atlantic states in a tailspin. California and most of the West having above average asset growth and earnings.

**Rich staying out of real estate**

The rich are not quite as conspicuous in the real estate market these days. It just would not look right, says June Scott of June Scott and Associates, broker to the rich and famous in Beverly Hills, Calif. "There is just a general pause," says Scott. "It's probably because of this whole Arab crisis. It has nothing to do with the money." She expects things to pick up soon.

**This Week in Film**

There are secrets that exist under our normal lives, dark secrets that hold incriminating evidence that can upset the cloudy visions of our all too perfect world. These shadows sometime find their way to the surface and begin to complicate our lives. Sound like the introduction to a horror story? Almost. This week, three movies will be shown in Hendrix Theater that uncover the dark secrets of reality and force the characters to work around them.

"Crimes & Misdemeanors," Woody Allen's most recent picture, is simply a movie about the meaning of life. The movie has plenty of laughs, but it's not a movie about laughs. For the first time, Woody Allen makes a serious effort to answer a few questions about our existence.

"Crimes & Misdemeanors" is actually made up of two stories. Both stories run parallel throughout the movie, linked only by the character of a rabbi, who is slowly losing his sight.

The more serious of the two stories is about the rabbi's eye doctor, Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau). Judah is a successful, happily married ophthalmologist who is trying to end a rocky affair with a neurotic young flight attendant (Angelica Houston).

Feeling trapped and threatened, Judah arranges to have the woman killed. After the woman is killed, Judah finds himself dealing with crushing guilt and the fact that God may be watching him.

The second story deals with the rabbi's brother-in-law, Cliff Stern (Woody Allen), a director of little-seen documentary films. The rabbi's brother, a successful TV producer (Alan Alda), takes pity on Cliff and hires him to make a documentary on his life. During the filming, Cliff meets and falls in love with an ambitious producer (Mia Farrow) and begins to question his marriage.

"Crimes and Misdemeanors" can honestly be called Allen's masterpiece. It contains the wonderful ability to dramatize reality in a literate storyline.

"Tremors" is 1989's homage to the B-movie. The film stars Kevin Bacon and Fred Ward as two handymen who go from town to town in search of odd jobs. Our heroes find themselves stuck in a small desert town where they uncover a number of weird murders.

The town eventually finds itself cut off from the outside world when gigantic worms decide to visit. Yes, I did say worms...giant stinking earthworms. Outside communication is impossible, since radio signals are blocked by the surrounding mountains. The townspeople find that they cannot escape and our heroes discover that any "hero stuff" will have to be left up to them.

"Tremors" is a well-made action movie from the producers of "Aliens." The movie may seem a little campy, but that's the whole reason for going to see this film. "Tremors" is just like a fast roller coaster ride on a warm summer afternoon - blindfolded.

Should there be any need for an explanation of "Blue Velvet?" The movie was filmed entirely on location in Wilmington, NC, and earned David Lynch an Oscar nomination for best director. The most respected critics in the United States have it on their top 20 movie lists of all time, and its dark overtones and eccentric atmosphere paved the way for the history making television series "Twin Peaks." Does there have to be an explanation for this movie? If you haven't seen "Blue Velvet" by now, what in the world are you waiting for?

"Crimes & Misdemeanors" will be shown tomorrow night at 8 p.m. "Tremors" will be shown Thursday at 7 & 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. "Blue Velvet" will screen on Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free when a valid ECU I.D. card (with current semester activity attached) or a current semester Film Pass Card is presented. The Film Pass Cards are available for \$10 from the Central Ticket Office, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call 757-4788 for more information.

The ECU Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for the use of videotapes in the review of these films.

-Compiled by Christopher Gallagher

**Kitchen Korner**

**Mazatlan, a little slice of Tijuana**

Mazatlan, a new restaurant has opened in Greenville and is definitely one to try. Its cuisine is Mexican with an authentic staff.

The service at Mazatlan is hard to surpass. Complimentary chips and salsa are immediately brought to the table as you are welcomed. A few moments are given to look over the wide selection of entrees on the menu.

Mazatlan has over thirty combinations for under \$5.50. Most combinations are priced at \$4.75. They also have many vegetarian entrees as well as some higher priced entrees.

The menu is completed by a large glossary of Mexican foods to familiarize those who have not had authentic Mexican food. All items on the menu are available for eat in or take-out. Mazatlan also serves beer, wines, and mixed drinks, including excellent margaritas.

Overall, Mazatlan is a great Mexican restaurant. Just bring your American Express and your own atmosphere. Mazatlan is open for lunch and dinner and is located on Greenville Blvd. near the intersection of Greenville Blvd. and Memorial Dr.

-Compiled by Draughon Cranford

**Coffeehouse**

Continued from page 8

lated section of the Mendenhall Student Center. However, lagging participation is not confined to the Coffeehouse alone.

The last open house that had been held ("open house" is an event which people who are interested in the Student Union can attend to learn more about the organization) had a fair attendance, but it was not as much as Marshall had hoped.

Motivation of the Student Union staff and its members is a prime factor that is required for the success of all committees, Marshall felt. Unique events are needed, as well.

Once a hot air balloon was used, and talk in the Student Union is now circulation about using an airplane with a trailing banner that will advertise future events. The problem with that latter suggestion, however, is expenses. "It'll cost \$200-300 to have that plane fly over the campus for just a few minutes," Marshall said.

The difficulty of finding people who are truly committed to their work is another factor that inhibits the success of some Student Union activities. Four of the Student Union's 11 committees were recently without chairpersons. Within the last several days, however, three of those available positions have been filled.

Some people are definitely Union President Ken Drake is one such person. "He's more professional than many of the people I work with full time," Marshall said.

Marshall hopes that the Student Union will now be organized enough to have a continuous string of student activities, but a large turnover of the student staff and its members makes organization difficult. Some of the students who have turned in applications at the beginning of this semester will not get a response until nearly the end of September. Four weeks is too long for students to wait for a response, Marshall felt. Nevertheless, despite whatever confusion that exists, the Coffeehouse committee has a number of activities planned.

In addition to Todd Yohn's performance on Sept. 11, the union has other shows already booked. On Sept. 18 Bruce Frye will perform a variety musical act. An activity called "Knack Knight" is planned on Oct. 2. In November, musician Brian Huskey and comedian Mark Dishara are scheduled to appear. All acts are slated for Tuesday nights and will begin at 9 p.m.

Although another activity is scheduled for December 4, Marshall is unsure whether or not it will take place. The Coffeehouse budget will likely be exhausted by that time.

Marshall called the Coffeehouse an "alternative to downtown without competing with downtown." He said that downtown business "program" for Wednesday through Saturday nights. "We program for Tuesday nights," he added. In fact at least two local nightclub owners and managers have helped arrange performing acts for the Student Union.

The Coffeehouse seats 70-75 people, and with further advertising and word-of-mouth, Marshall feels that those spaces could be easily taken. After all, he pointed out that over 16,000 students attend East Carolina.

Since the atmosphere of the Coffeehouse is small and intimate, socialization is an integral part of the setting. This fact comes as a blessing to many students who find fraternity and sorority parties too high-strung, competitive, and nerve-racking for their tastes.

For further details about Student Union activities, listen to WZMB (91.3 FM), look for advertisements in The East Carolinian and on billboards around campus, or call the student program hotline at 757-4702.

**Don't Forget to register to vote by**

**!!!! Oct 1. !!!!**

**Stryper**

Continued from page 8

"Caught in the Middle" is a pretty intense song that keeps the basic Stryper rhythms and harmonies together.

Stryper has indeed made a change, but for the better. *Against the Law* should get them the attention they deserve (although, I think they should have gotten just as much attention with the raw-sounding *Yellow and Black Attack LP*).

And as Stryper sings in "Against the Law," they've still got the fire burning in their soul, but they're just rockin' harder to make their music roll.

**Art**

Continued from page 8

These public receptions are held annually, and this exhibit, which opened on Sept. 4, will continue through Sept. 29. The gallery is opened 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and until 8 p.m. on Thursdays.

Gallery Director Charles Lovell, whose works were also represented, said that he had expected this year's reception to be successful since all past exhibits were successes. All artwork presented had many interesting qualities and color and intricate design played a major role in most of the

Please RECYCLE this newspaper!



**RACK ROOM SHOES**

"All your favorite brands at very affordable prices"

**Back-to-School Coupon**

TAKE AN **10%** OFF OUR LOWEST MARKED PRICES ON SHOES AND ACCESSORIES

Must present coupon at time of purchase not valid with any other offer GOOD THRU 9/20/90

**PREMIERS TODAY**

Today! Tuesday, September 11th from 5-7 p.m.

Skats is celebrating the introduction of our new

**Quarterskat** a 1/4 lb. cheeseburger with ketchup, mustard, and pickles.

Helping us introduce the **Quarterskat** are the ECU Cheerleaders and the ECU Pirate.

The festivities will include a huge two-foot **Quarterskat**, free

**Quarterskat** samples, cheers and lots of fun. A portion of the sales during

this celebration will be donated to the ECU Cheerleaders traveling fund.

Come on by for food and fun and try our new, delicious **Quarterskat** cheeseburger.



Celebration at Skats on Hwy 11 across from Pitt / Greenville Airport

# CLASSIFIEDS

<p><b>WANTED TO BUY</b></p> <p><b>NEED CASH? NEED MONEY? NEED GREENERY?</b> I am now buying any football, basketball, and baseball cards you have. Any year, any shape, I'll give you a fair amount. Call Tim, 830-5346.</p> <p><b>SERVICES OFFERED</b></p> <p><b>WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES:</b> We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell computers, software, and computer accessories. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 handwritten pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.</p> <p><b>VICTIM OF RAPE OR DATE RAPE:</b> in accordance with Real Crisis Center and The East Carolinian, a female reporter is willing to meet with you to help prevent other rapes on campus. To keep your confidentiality, call Rape Crisis Center at 758-4357 or write in to the East Carolinian, East Carolina University, Publications Bldg., Greenville, NC 27858.</p> <p><b>WE ARE YOUR MUSIC SOURCE FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY:</b> We play dance and progressive. You can't touch this, so bust a move! Call 752-9820.</p> <p><b>TOO BUSY TO TYPE?</b> Call The Wordsmith for professional typing and word processing services. Assistance in creating and editing text available. Speedy turnaround. 756-3624.</p> <p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p><b>FOR LEASE:</b> Spacious 2 bedroom apt. 2 blocks from campus. Rent includes central heat, air conditioning, hot water, sewer, and basic cable. Call 746-4169.</p> <p><b>WHY RENT?</b> Homes for \$1.00. Repos. Gov't give away programs!</p>	<p><b>FOR RENT</b></p> <p>For information 504-649-0670 Ext. R-5920.</p> <p><b>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:</b> to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Furnished &amp; very roomy. Will have own room. Need bedroom furniture. \$120/month &amp; 1/3 utilities, 1 mile from campus. Call 830-3650.</p> <p><b>FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:</b> to share nice 1 bedroom furnished apartment on campus. \$187.50 per month plus 1/2 electric. Call 757-1238 for details.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>FOR SALE:</b> Datsun 982 CTX, 5 speed, AC, AM/FM cassette, new tires. \$1900. 830-6626.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE:</b> loft stained and sturdy. \$125 or best offer. Kenmore refrigerator perfect for dorm room, used only 9 months. \$90 or best offer. Call 752-4052.</p> <p><b>SHOW YOU CARE - GIVE A BEAR:</b> Call for most huggable at unbelievable price! 756-0173 or 756-6495.</p> <p><b>MOTORCYCLE KAWASAKI:</b> 1975 125cc street and trail bike. Street legal, runs great. Title and helmet \$350. Call before 9 a.m. and after 10 p.m. Phone: 931-7493.</p> <p><b>FOR SALE:</b> Mazda GLC '82, beige, 4-door, 5 speed, new tires, in great shape, asking \$1300 neg. Call 752-6823 and ask for Debbie.</p> <p><b>WIENER ULTRA:</b> 1000 lb. capacity weight bench and 120 lb. weight set. \$200 or best offer. 758-7630.</p> <p><b>PAY-IN-STATE TUITION?</b> Read Residency Status and Tuition, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. Now available: Student Stores, Wright Building.</p>	<p><b>FOR SALE</b></p> <p><b>TRAVEL FREE !!</b> Quality Vacations to exotic destinations! The most affordable spring break packages to JAMAICA and CANCUN. Fastest way to free travel and \$\$\$! 1-800-426-7710.</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT IS RECRUITING FOR FALL SOCCER COACHES:</b> The program will begin in September and the hours of work will vary between 3:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday, with some Saturday work required. Approximately 15-20 hours per week. Program will last until mid-November. Knowledge of soccer and the skills to teach soccer fundamentals, team play, and strategies to youth, ages 5-15. Rate of pay will be \$3.85 to \$4.25 per hour. For further information, call Ben James at 380-4543 or 830-4550.</p> <p><b>TELEMARKETERS:</b> Work at home! Up to \$20/hr! Customers call you to order our directories. (919)931-2932. 24 hr. message.</p> <p><b>FRATERNITIES, sororities, campus organizations, highly motivated individuals - Travel free plus earn up to \$3000+ selling SPRING BREAK trips to Cancun - South Padre Island - Orlando/Daytona Beach. 1-800-258-9191.</b></p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR:</b> fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jerry or Kevin at (800)592-2121.</p> <p><b>WOULD LIKE TO TRADE:</b> Occasional stable help in exchange for free riding. English and western tack available. Experienced riders only. Call 756-6635 after 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>HELP WANTED:</b> Female bartenders wanted. Must be 21. Apply in person at Bogies. 752-4668.</p>	<p><b>HELP WANTED</b></p> <p><b>PART-TIME MEN/WOMEN:</b> New company has two openings for representatives to sell curb self-defense protection. Fantastic product sells on sight. Everyone a potential customer. No experience necessary. Call: 752-3969 for details.</p> <p><b>ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT?</b> If so, the Pirate Club needs you. General office experience, including typing desired. Call Gwen at 757-4540 for interview. <b>ONLY WORK-STUDY STUDENTS NEED APPLY.</b></p> <p><b>BABYSITTER NEEDED:</b> for 5 yr. old. 2:15 - 5:15, four afternoons. Call 757-6533 (days) or 756-9394 (evenings).</p> <p><b>WANTED:</b> Responsible, energetic student for housecleaning 8-10 hours per week. Flexible schedule. Call 757-3838.</p> <p><b>LADIES:</b> Get ahead, start on your new fall wardrobe with a part-time sales position that offers a clothing discount. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Mon - Wed 1 - 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>PART-TIME RETAIL SECURITY:</b> positions available. No experience necessary. No late hours. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Mon - Wed 1 - 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>BRODY'S FOR MEN:</b> has limited part-time sales positions available. We offer good pay, clothing discounts and flexible schedules. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Mon - Wed 1 - 4 p.m.</p> <p><b>EARN MONEY TYPING:</b> from home. Up to \$500 a week possible. Amazing recorded message reveals details. Call 24 hrs. 1(202)310-3336 DEPT-3NCET.</p> <p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p><b>ATTENTION ALL GIRLS:</b> Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister Rush! Sept.</p>	<p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p>11-12 from 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Come out and meet the Brothers and Sisters. 422 W. 5th St. Call 757-3516 if rides are needed.</p> <p><b>INNER CHILD WORKSHOP:</b> Focus on discovering and connecting with the child within. Tuesdays Sept 11 and 18. \$15.00. Call Elizabeth Wooten at 752-6661.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION ECU FEMALES:</b> Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart Rush is being held Wednesday and Thursday night of this week. For more information call 757-1319.</p> <p><b>THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA:</b> would like to thank Alpha Delta Pi for their help during RUSH. Hope we can get together again in the near future.</p> <p><b>DELTA ZETAS:</b> Thanks for coming to help with RUSH Wednesday night. Let's get together for a "real" social soon. The brothers of Sigma Pi.</p> <p><b>CHI - O'S:</b> Thanks so much for helping with RUSH Thursday night. The rushers were impressed. The Sigma PIs.</p> <p><b>CONGRATULATIONS:</b> to Mike L. Harris in the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center on your recent marriage. Who's the "lucky" girl? FSG.</p> <p><b>LOOKING FOR SOMETHING TO PUT ON A RESUME?</b> Try ECU Ambassadors. Meet key people in the community, get a headstart in public relations and become a major campus leader. Visit us in front of the student store today and tomorrow. Don't miss this chance!</p> <p><b>WE WERE ALL DRESSED</b> up to go to the game, she locked her keys in the trunk, Hey man, that was lame! She's really not stupid, she's a really cool chick, and that's how she earned the nickname ... SLICK!!! - Froggy!</p>	<p><b>PERSONALS</b></p> <p><b>MGN:</b> DHNPMZJIZVTRZGG HVEZVYGIQZVWVWT, WPO OJYVT, GZON, EPNO KMVXODXZ OCZ AJMHZM. LOVE, MJL</p> <p><b>LUKE FISHER:</b> Congratulations on an awesome game at Florida State. Theta Chi's</p> <p><b>CONGRATULATIONS:</b> to the new pledges of Theta Chi: Pat Carroll, Miguel Estarellas, Wes Boyd, Chris Deyo, Kevin Furr, Michael Ceamillo, Nathan Jennings, Tyler Gemmill, Matt Reeves, Al Acosta, Bryan Alexander, Ray McCoy, Carl Thorell and Jim Faulkner. Good luck guys! Roll Chi!</p> <p><b>LOST WALLETS</b> on Monday night between 9 and 10 p.m. in the parking lot of Green Hall or vicinity. Money in wallet was to be used to cover medical expenses for ill family member. Please call collect (919) 398-4253. Reward offered.</p>
---	--	---	--	--	--

**DISPLAY CLASSIFIED**

**RESEARCH INFORMATION**  
Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa, MasterCard  
TOLL FREE 800-351-0222  
Or rush \$2.00 to Research Information  
1332 Ash Ave. #109 S. Raleigh, NC 27602

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM**

**\$1000** IN JUST ONE WEEK  
Earn up to \$1000 in one week for your campus organization.  
Plus a chance at \$5000 more!  
This program works! No investment needed.  
Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

*The East Carolinian - Your Only Campus Newspaper.*

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**PURE GOLD DANCERS**  
Pure Gold Dancer Varsity tryouts will be held September 17 & 18 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Mingos. Seven spots for the varsity team will be filled at this time.

**PHI ETA SIGMA**  
Attention, there will be a meeting on Tuesday, September 11th at 5:30 p.m. in General College, Room 1008. Any questions, call 931-7799.

**AFROTC**  
ECU Blood drive, sponsored by AFROTC, September 11, Mendenhall Student Center, 12-6 p.m. "Please donate blood, it may save a life."

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**  
A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a spouse or other loved one at home. The group is led by Susan Redding, RN, Creative Living Center and Freda Cross, MSW, Eastern Carolina Home Health Agency. The group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E 6th Street, Greenville, NC on Tuesday, September 11 from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. Respite services are available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 24 hours in advance.

**SENIORS/GRAD STUDENTS**  
Now is the time to be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Blaxton House. Located between Mendenhall and Greene Residence Hall, this is a place where graduating students may put resumes and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon and you must be registered to sign up. General Information meetings will be held Sept 5 at 3 p.m. in GCB 1032, Sept 6 at 3:15 p.m. in GCB 1031 and Sept 7 and 12 at 3 p.m. in the Blaxton House.

**ANIMAL LIBERATION**  
The time of ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals Sept 11 meeting has been changed to 5:30 p.m. The place will still be GCB 2016. New members are always welcome.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
Welcome back! AMA will have the first meeting Sept 13 at 3:30 in GCB 1032. Guest speaker: Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance - Co-op recruitment. Faculty and students invited to attend.

**ATTENTION ALL PRE-MED PRE-DENT PRE-OPT AND PRE-VET STUDENTS**  
Alpha Epsilon Delta will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, September 11. All interested students are asked to attend. An information session about AED will begin at 6 p.m., followed by a presentation from the Dean of Admissions of ECU Medical School at 7 p.m. Refreshments will also be served. All pre-professional students are encouraged to attend.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
Don't forget to take your student ID cards along with your ticket to the football games. Student ticket pick-up Tuesday- Thursday.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS AND MINORS**  
If you want to excel in the field of Psychology, prepare for graduate school, attend guest speakers, career preparation, get to know your faculty and gain valuable experience then check out Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology. Applications available in Rawl 104. Deadline is September 14th.

**ODK**  
ODK meeting September 11, at 5 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. All members are asked to attend.

**ECU MODEL UN CLUB**  
Come join the fastest growing club on campus - the ECU Model United Nations Club. An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday, September 12 at 3:30 p.m. in BC 104 (seminar room). We're planning for our Georgetown University Conference on 17 - 21 October, so now's the time to join. Any major, any interest may join. For more information, call Charles at 752-3068 or 355-6600.

**EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP**  
The Episcopal Student Fellowship welcomes all to Wednesday night Holy Communion and discussion. The service starts at 5:30 p.m. with a light meal and a topic discussion afterwards. St. Paul's Episcopal Church is on 4th Street one block over from Garrett dorm. Call Allen Manning at 758-7437 for more information.

**ECU CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS**  
If you were a Girl Scout and would like to continue or if you have never been one but would like more information please call 752-6823 (Debbie) or 931-9706 (Karen).

**STUDENT UNION**  
There will be a reception for anyone interested in becoming involved with the Student Union Tuesday, Sept 11th at 7:30 p.m. (TONIGHT) in the Mendenhall Social Room. Dress is coat and tie for men, skirt /proper attire for women. Refreshments will be served. The Student Union wants you to become a part of the action. Be a part of planning the movies, concerts, and speakers that come to East Carolina University!!

**BE HEALTHY**  
The Student Health Center Resource Room offers a variety of information on health related topics such as stress, AIDS, men's and women's health issues, smoking, safety, and much much more. The Resource Room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 757-6794 for more information.

**VOLUNTEERS FOR REAL CRISIS CENTER NEEDED**  
We need your experience! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Life Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors for our telephone hotline and walk-in center. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning September 17th. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

**DIAL-A-TEEN**  
Teens! Dial-A Teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help others in crisis. We are offering training classes for our teen hotline beginning September 17. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

**COOPERATIVE EDUCATION**  
Internships available with the Federal Government throughout the U.S. Two rotations required usually. To be considered individual must receive or be schedule to receive an eligible graduate degree during current academic year. GS Rating. Intern salary \$20,000 or above. Contact: Cooperative Education, 2028 General Classroom Bldg., 757-6979.

**AIDS AND PEOPLE OF COLOR**  
On Tuesday, September 11th at 5:30 p.m. the Pitt County AIDS Task Force will present an informational session concerning people of color and the HIV epidemic. This presentation will be followed by a discussion concerning intervention ideas. The meeting will be held at the County Commissioners Office. Please call Kimberly Scott at 830-9308. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend.

**WOMEN STUDIES PROGRAM**  
The Women Studies Program will host a reception for new women faculty Thursday, September 13, at 3:30 p.m. in the Van Landingham Room, Home Ec Building.

**DECISION SCIENCES SOCIETY**  
Decision Sciences Society is having a meeting on Wednesday, September 12 at 4:30 p.m. in GCB Room 3007. Anyone interested in becoming a member or in finding out more about Decision Sciences is encouraged to attend. Election will be held and refreshments will be served. For more information, call 757-6893.

**STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH**  
The first organizational meeting of Students for the Mother Earth will be held Thursday, September 13 at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. Students - this is your chance to stand up and make a difference. Join us as we address many of the environmental issues prevalent in our community and world today. Together, we can put forth enough effort to help save the environment. Come see what we're about.

**COMEDIAN TODD YOHN AT COFFEEHOUSE**  
The Student Union Coffeehouse Committee will sponsor the comedian Todd Yohn on Tuesday, September 11 from 9 - 11 p.m. in the Coffeehouse at Mendenhall Student Center. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free. To be a part of the Student Union call 757-4715 or come by 236 Mendenhall to get an application.

**GET INVOLVED**

## SPORTS

## ECU football team loses to Florida State, 45-24

By Chip Kline  
Staff Writer

ECU entered Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night with visions of upsetting the Associated Press' third-ranked Florida State University Seminoles. Two years ago the Pirates were tied late in the second quarter before the Seminoles offense got on track and reeled off two quick scores to break the game wide open.

It was deja vu again for the Pirates as the Seminoles turned several ECU mistakes into 14

points and a 38-17 lead in the 3rd quarter into a 45-24 victory.

Pirate head coach Bill Lewis added, "I think we showed up to play and I'm proud of that. I think we have the heart to have the type of football team we want to be."

ECU shocked the opening night crowd of 61,983 (the sixth largest crowd in FSU history) on the third play from scrimmage when senior cornerback Darren Bynum stripped Seminoles fullback Edgar Bennett of the ball. Sophomore safety Derrick Fields scooped up the fumble and ran it

back 11 yards to the FSU 24.

Junior fullback Mike Rhett powered the Pirates down inside the twenty. A 12 yard Jeff Blake pass to Cedric Van Buren for a touchdown capped off the 24-yard drive. Robb Imperato added the extra point, and ECU led 7-0 with 12:04 left in the first quarter.

FSU retaliated with tailback Amp Lee scampering 28 yards down to the ECU 5, breaking several tackles along the way. Quarterback Brad Johnson, a native of Black Mountain, N.C., hit All-American candidate wide receiver

Lawrence Dawsey in the corner of the end zone to tie the game 7-7.

A Dion Johnson fumble on the Pirate's next possession, the first of four Pirate miscues on the evening, set up a Richie Andrewstfield goal and a 10-7 FSU lead.

The Pirates unleashed their two tight ends, one-back ball control offense on their next possession and drove to the FSU 16 before settling on an Imperato 34-yard field goal to tie it up at 10-10.

FSU then exploded for two quick scores to open up the second quarter. Johnson hit Bennett

with a 4-yard touchdown pass, and Terrell Buckley electrified the crowd when he took a John Jett punt and sliced his way through Pirate coverage on his way to a 63-yard TD to boost the Seminoles lead to 24-10.

The Pirates did not back down from the Seminoles taking the ball 73 yards for a touchdown. Capped off with Johnson scampering in from 3 yards out to cut the Seminoles lead to 24-17 at the half.

Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden was impressed with the Pirate offense in the first half.

"They just wouldn't turn the ball over in the first half. I think that we were really lucky to be in as good of shape as we were," said Bowden.

While the Pirate offense was the model of consistency in the first half, the second half was a myriad of blown opportunities.

The Seminoles defense turned up its play a notch, causing the Pirates to commit three very costly turnovers in the second half. Quarterbacks Blake and Chad Grier threw interceptions deep in

Seminole territory, and Blake fumbled away the ball at the ECU 38 when sacked by Howard Dinkins and Carl Simpson.

Another factor in the demise of the Pirates was the loss of cornerbacks Darren Bynum and Chris Hall. Bynum suffered a knee injury and may be out for the season. Hall injured his ankle but should be back for next week's game against Virginia Tech.

The lone bright spot for the Pirates in the second half occurred with seven minutes to play in the third quarter when Blake connected with tight end Luke Fisher on a 91-yard TD pass to bring the Pirates within 38-24. That play set a new school record for the longest pass completion, breaking the old record, an 84-yard throw from Charlie Libretto to Reggie McKinney.

Johnson and Lee powered the Seminoles attack. Johnson hit on 20 of 28 passes for 187 yards and three TDs, while Lee rushed for 102 yards on 17 carries.

"We had too many good plays," said Bowden. See Football, Page 14



Photo courtesy of Cliff Hollis

ECU's David Daniels runs past Florida State's Bill Ragans in Saturday night's game against the Seminoles in Doak Campbell Stadium. The Pirates fell to the Noles, 45-24, in front of 61,983 fans. The Pirates will attempt to avenge the loss this Saturday at 7 p.m. against Virginia Tech.

## Lady Pirates destroy Pembroke State

By Vail Rumley  
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirate Volleyball team downed Pembroke State in straight sets of 15-0, 15-6 and 15-8 to start the season with a victory.

The match began at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mingus Coliseum with a serve from Pembroke State. Immediately succumbing to the perfectly executed bump-set-spike routine by ECU, Pembroke lost the serve, setting the pace for the first game.

With a healthy lead, the Lady Pirates continued to dominate Pembroke with a formidable offense and a well-coordinated defense. The competition proved unable to withstand the ECU at-

tacks as the match advanced into the second game, ECU having won the first 15-0.

The second game progressed much as the first with the Lady Pirates gaining a substantial early lead. A frenzy of comeback action from Pembroke served to increase defensive activity in the home team.

In retaliation to an ace serve by Pembroke's Kari Ragland, ECU setter, Shannon McKay administered a short set to hitter Christine Belgado. This quick action resulted in possession of the serve.

The third game proved to be more trying as Pembroke pulled ahead, using the strength of power hitter Melanie Grooms. Pembroke did not hold the lead for long, however, as the Lady Pirates re-

covered their earlier winning momentum.

A particularly long volley ended by an attack by number six, Jennifer Parsons, and block by sophomore Leigh Wilcox sealed ECU's fate as victors of their first volleyball match.

The ECU setup proved effective in both offense and defense. The front line center and left positions were assigned the task of killing, or spiking, the ball, with the setter coming from the right. The covering for the rest of the court, which entailed most of the defense, was obtained from the three back row players.

The Lady Pirate's defense, consisted of good passes and recoveries. Setter Shannon McKay had the lead in digs, or passes,

which are imperative in high-grade volleyball. As for offense, Wendy Shultz carried the most points for her attacks and kills.

The record of ECU's women's volleyball has been pretty sketchy for the past decade. The reason can be attributed to a continuous procession of various coaches in the preceding years. However, this season's coach, Martha McCaskill, who last coached at D.H. Conley High School, plans to remain as ECU coach, hoping to build a solid foundation in women's volleyball for coming years.

Satisfied with the Lady Pirate's game as a whole, McCaskill claimed that the team worked well together and put in an extremely good effort to triumph over Pembroke State. The Lady Pirate volleyball team hopes to maintain their winning status, having confirmed their physical ability with a 1-0 record.

## Cross country team excels away

Sports Information

ECU's cross country team returned home from the Pembroke State Invitational Saturday with an overall finish of first place for the women and seventh place finish for the men.

"Ann Marie Welch dominated the field. She beat the field by one minute and thirty seconds," said assistant coach, Charles Justice.

Theresa Marini placed 4th in 19:37, Susan Hu, 6th in 20:19 and Gretchen Harley, 9th in 20:26 to give the Pirate women good representation in the top 10.

"The women are better off

than we expected. We are very pleased at this point in the season," said Justice.

Concerning the men's finish, Justice said, "We were pretty pleased with everyone's effort. We are where we should be at this point in the season."

Kyle Sullivan placed 22nd in 28:20, Tony Chadwick 28th in 28:44 and Ricky Cham 39th in 29:20. The ECU coaches were also pleased with Tim Gariss's 50th place performance in 29:54.

The ECU cross country team visits UNC-Wilmington on Saturday, Sept. 15 for the Seahawk Invitational.

## Soccer team suffers two shut outs on weekend road trip

Sports Information

The Pirate soccer team suffered consecutive shutouts as they dropped two games this weekend, bringing the team's record to 2-3.

In the first game against George Mason University, the Pirate offense struggled, only attempting one shot in the game.

The Patriot's Adrian Reynolds scored the first two goals of the game in the second half, with Brad Young scoring the final goal of the game to defeat the Pirates 3-0.

Brian Dewese and Todd Aspden shared goal time for the

Pirates, together gathering six saves off 19 shots.

In the second game, Sunday, against James Madison University, the Pirates' offense again lagged only attempting one shot at the goal.

Ricky Engeltried scored two points for the Dukes with K. P. Wawrzyniak and left sround each adding one, ending the game 4-0.

Dewese and Aspden again split time in the goal with Aspden making four saves and Dewese two.

The Pirates will face Barton College (formerly Atlantic Christian College) Wednesday at 4 p.m. in a non-conference match.

## Virginia defeats Clemson, ends 29 game losing streak

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—For Virginia's Cavaliers, the final hurdle has been cleared.

George Welsh needed just eight years to become the winningest coach of a football program that had been a perennial loser.

Last year's Cavaliers won 10 games for the first time in the school's 101-year football history, won a share of its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship and went to its first New Year's bowl game.

But even then, there was one big barrier, and Welsh said how his team handled it would determine whether the program would falter or continue to grow.

Virginia had played Clemson 29 times and lost all 29. It was the longest active string of futility in major college football.

"I might just take all my marbles and go home," a giggling Welsh said Saturday after No. 14 Virginia's 20-7 victory over the ninth-ranked Tigers.

Terry Kirby ran for a third-quarter score and Jason Wallace set up another touchdown with a 79-yard punt return.

"Streak? What streak?" Welsh said. "I'm one and eight now against them."

Prognosticators had been saying for months this might finally be the year Virginia beat Clemson, and Welsh said all the attention served as a major distraction.

"I'm glad it's over, and I'm glad we won," he said. "It's been a long buildup. This has been going on all summer."

Ken Hatfield faced the unenviable task of becoming the first Clemson coach to lose to Virginia.

"Everyone is entitled to an opinion, and I am sure there will be some criticism from the fans," said Hatfield, whose arrival this season was greeted coolly by a number of Clemson faithful.

Hatfield replaced Danny Ford in the wake of NCAA sanctions against the program.

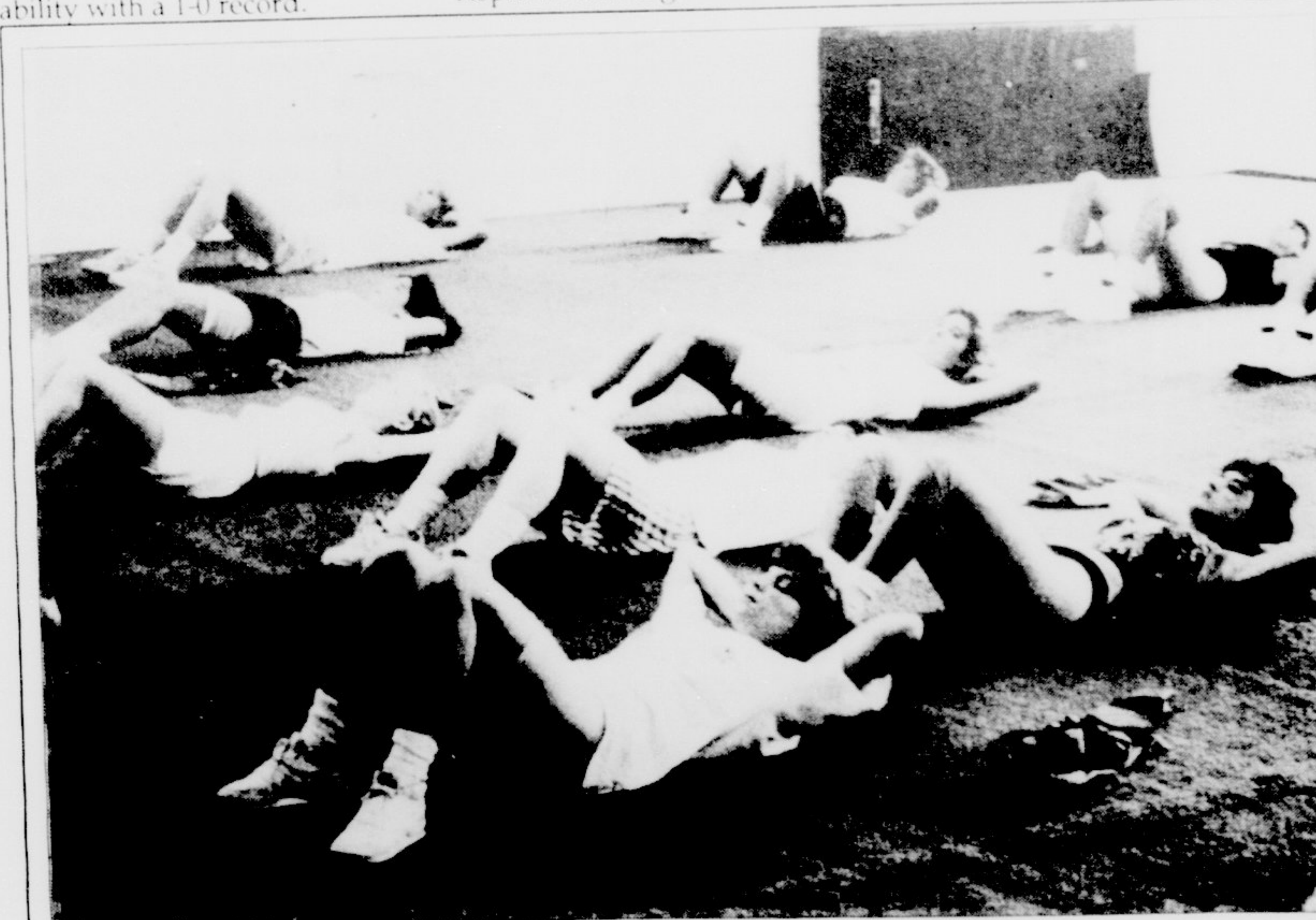
"Some people will have things to say," Hatfield said. "But we made a commitment for the entire season. This is just one game. We are going to review what happened and do better, go from here."

Nine of Virginia's losses to Clemson had been by seven points or less, and Saturday's game, the ACC opener for both schools, appeared as if it would be another nail-biter.

But Virginia, which trailed 7-6 at halftime, broke it open with a pair of touchdowns early in the third quarter.

The Cavaliers (2-0) took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in 12 plays, with Kirby's 4-yard run off of the left tackle, giving them the lead to stay at 13-7.

After Clemson (1-1) was held to just four yards See Virginia, Page 14



## Gutting it out

These students take part in a toning class offered by Recreational Services in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium. This class is just one of the many activities offered by Recreational Services.

John Rutherford — ECU Photo Lab

## SPORTS

## ECU football team loses to Florida State, 45-24

By Chip Kline  
Staff Writer

ECU entered Doak Campbell Stadium Saturday night with visions of upsetting the Associated Press' third-ranked Florida State University Seminoles. Two years ago the Pirates were tied late in the second quarter before the Seminole offense got on-track and reeled off two quick scores to break the game wide open.

It was *deja vu* again for the Pirates as the Seminoles turned several ECU mistakes into 14

points and a 38-17 lead in the 3rd quarter into a 45-24 victory.

Pirate head coach Bill Lewis added, "I think we showed up to play and I'm proud of that. I think we have the heart to have the type of football team we want to be."

ECU shocked the opening night crowd of 61,983 (the sixth largest crowd in FSU history) on the third play from scrimmage when senior cornerback Darren Bynum stripped Seminole fullback Edgar Bennett of the ball. Sophomore safety Derick Fields scooped up the fumble and ran it

back 11 yards to the FSU 24.

Junior fullback Mike Rhett powered the Pirates down inside the twenty. A 12 yard Jeff Blake pass to Cedric Van Buren for a touchdown capped off the 24-yard drive. Robb Imperato added the extra point, and ECU led 7-0 with 10:04 left in the first quarter.

FSU retaliated with tailback Amp Lee scampering 28 yards down to the ECU 5, breaking several tackles along the way. Quarterback Brad Johnson, a native of Black Mountain, N.C. hit All-American candidate wide receiver

Lawrence Dawsey in the corner of the end zone to tie the game 7-7.

A Dion Johnson fumble on the Pirate's next possession, the first of four Pirate miscues on the evening, set up a Richie Andrews field goal and a 10-7 FSU lead.

The Pirates unleashed their two tight ends, one-back ball control offense on their next possession and drove to the FSU 16 before settling on an Imperato 34-yard field goal to tie it up at 10-10.

FSU then exploded for two quick scores to open up the second quarter. Johnson hit Bennett

with a 4-yard touchdown pass, and Terrell Buckley electrified the crowd when he took a John Jett punt and sliced his way through Pirate coverage on his way to a 63-yard TD to boost the Seminoles lead to 24-10.

The Pirates did not back down from the Seminoles taking the ball 73 yards for a touchdown. Capped off with Johnson scampering in from 3 yards out to cut the Seminole lead to 24-17 at the half.

Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden was impressed with the Pirate offense in the first half.

"They just wouldn't turn the ball over in the first half. I think that we were really lucky to be in as good of shape as we were," said Bowden.

While the Pirate offense was the model of consistency in the first half, the second half was a myriad of blown opportunities.

The Seminole defense turned up its play a notch, causing the Pirates to commit three very costly turnovers in the second half. Quarterbacks Blake and Chad Grier threw interceptions deep in

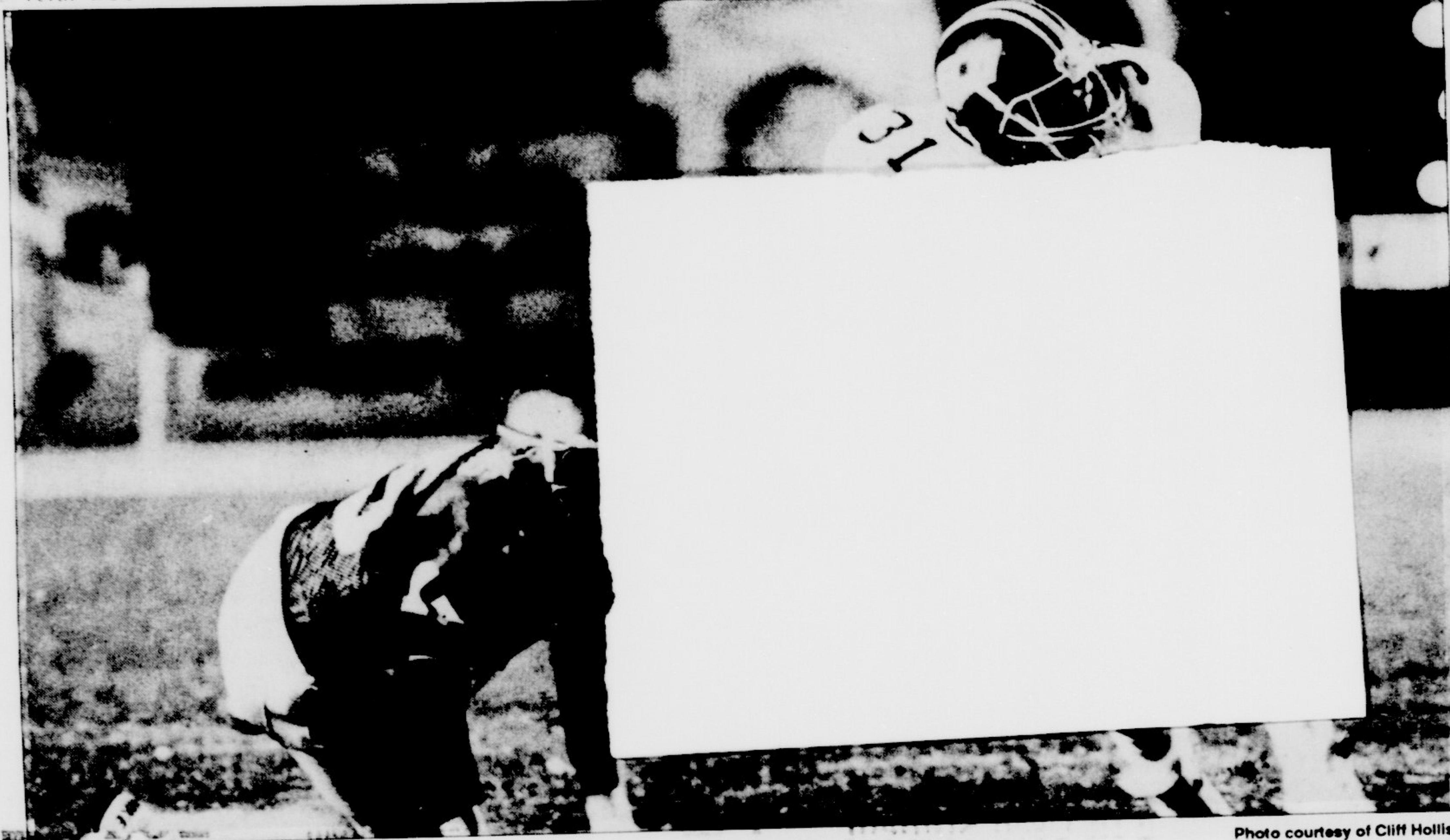
Seminole territory, and Blake fumbled away the ball at the ECU 38 when sacked by Howard Dinkins and Carl Simpson.

Another factor in the demise of the Pirates was the loss of cornerbacks Darren Bynum and Chris Hall. Bynum suffered a knee injury and may be out for the season. Hall injured his ankle but should be back for next week's game against Virginia Tech.

The lone bright spot for the Pirates in the second half occurred with seven minutes to play in the third quarter when Blake connected with tight end Luke Fisher on a 91-yard TD pass to bring the Pirates within 38-24. That play set a new school record for the longest pass completion, breaking the old record, an 84-yard throw from Charlie Labretto to Reggie McKinney.

Johnson and Lee powered the Seminole attack. Johnson hit on 20 of 28 passes for 187 yards and three TD's, while Lee rushed for 102 yards on 17 carries.

"We had too many good plays," said Justice.  
See Football, Page 14



ECU's David Daniels runs past Florida State's Bill Ragans in Saturday night's game against the Seminoles in Doak Campbell Stadium. The Pirates fell to the 'Noles, 45-24, in front of 61,983 fans. The Pirates will attempt to avenge the loss this Saturday at 7 p.m. against Virginia Tech.

Photo courtesy of Cliff Hollis

## Lady Pirates destroy Pembroke State

By Vail Rumley  
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirate Volleyball team downed Pembroke State in straight sets of 15-0, 15-6 and 15-8 to start the season with a victory.

The match began at 2 p.m. Saturday, in Minges Coliseum with a serve from Pembroke State. Immediately succumbing to the perfectly executed bump-set-spike routine by ECU, Pembroke lost the serve, setting the pace for the first game.

With a healthy lead, the Lady Pirates continued to dominate Pembroke with a formidable offense and a well-coordinated defense. The competition proved unable to withstand the ECU at-

tacks as the match advanced into the second game, ECU having won the first 15-0.

The second game progressed much as the first with the Lady Pirates gaining a substantial early lead. A frenzy of comeback action from Pembroke served to increase defensive activity in the home team.

In retaliation to an ace serve by Pembroke's Kari Ragland, ECU setter, Shannon McKay administered a short set to hitter Christine Belgado. This quick action resulted in possession of the serve.

The third game proved to be more trying as Pembroke pulled ahead, using the strength of power hitter Melanie Grooms. Pembroke did not hold the lead for long, however, as the Lady Pirates re-

covered their earlier winning momentum.

A particularly long volley ended by an attack by number six, Jennifer Parsons, and block by sophomore Leigh Wilcox sealed ECU's fate as victors of their first volleyball match.

The ECU setup proved effective in both offense and defense. The front line center and left positions were assigned the task of killing, or spiking, the ball, with the setter coming from the right. The covering for the rest of the court, which entailed most of the defense, was obtained from the three back row players.

The Lady Pirate's defense, consisted of good passes and recoveries. Setter Shannon McKay had the lead in digs, or passes,

which are imperative in high-grade volleyball. As for offense, Wendy Shultz carried the most points for her attacks and kills.

The record of ECU's women's volleyball has been pretty sketchy for the past decade. The reason can be attributed to a continuous procession of various coaches in the preceding years. However, this season's coach, Martha McCaskill, who last coached at D.H. Conley High School, plans to remain as ECU coach, hoping to build a solid foundation in women's volleyball for coming years.

Satisfied with the Lady Pirate's game as a whole, McCaskill claimed that the team worked well together and put in an extremely good effort to triumph over Pembroke State. The Lady Pirate volleyball team hopes to maintain their winning status, having confirmed their physical ability with a 1-0 record.

## Cross country team excels away

## Sports Information

ECU's cross country team returned home from the Pembroke State Invitational Saturday with an overall finish of first place for the women and seventh place finish for the men.

"Ann Marie Welch dominated the field. She beat the field by one minute and thirty seconds," said assistant coach, Charles Justice.

Theresa Marini placed 4th in 19:37; Susan Hu, 6th in 20:19 and Gretchen Harley, 9th in 20:26 to give the Pirate women good representation in the top 10.

"The women are better off

than we expected. We are very pleased at this point in the season," said Justice.

Concerning the men's finish, Justice said, "We were pretty pleased with everyone's effort. We are where we should be at this point in the season."

Kyle Sullivan placed 22nd in 28:20, Tony Chadwick 28th in 28:44 and Ricky Chann 39th in 29:20. The ECU coaches were also pleased with Tim Gariss's 50th place performance in 29:54.

The ECU cross country team visits UNC-Wilmington on Saturday, Sept. 15 for the Seahawk Invitational.

## Soccer team suffers two shut outs on weekend road trip

## Sports Information

The Pirate soccer team suffered consecutive shutouts as they dropped two games this weekend, bringing the team's record to 2-3.

In the first game against George Mason University, the Pirate offense struggled, only attempting one shot in the game.

The Patriot's Adrian Reynolds scored the first two goals of the game in the second half, with Brad Young scoring the final goal of the game to defeat the Pirates 3-0.

Brian Deweese and Todd Aspden shared goal time for the

Pirate's, together gathering six saves off 19 shots.

In the second game, Sunday against James Madison University, the Pirates' offense again lagged only attempting one shot at the goal.

Ricky Engelfried scored two points for the Dukes with K. P. Wawrzyniak and Jeff Stroud each adding one, ending the game 4-0.

Deweese and Aspden again split time in the goal with Aspden making four saves and Deweese two.

The Pirates will face Barton College (formerly Atlantic Christian College) Wednesday at 4 p.m. in a non-conference match.

## Virginia defeats Clemson, ends 29 game losing streak

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—For Virginia's Cavaliers, the final hurdle has been cleared.

George Welsh needed just eight years to become the winningest coach of a football program that had been a perennial loser.

Last year's Cavaliers won 10 games for the first time in the school's 101-year football history, won a share of its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship and went to its first New Year's bowl game.

But even then, there was one big barrier, and Welsh said how his team handled it would determine whether the program would falter or continue to grow.

Virginia had played Clemson 29 times and lost all 29. It was the longest active string of futility in major-college football.

"I might just take all my marbles and go home," a giggling Welsh said Saturday after No. 14 Virginia's 20-7 victory over the ninth-ranked Tigers.

Terry Kirby ran for a third-quarter score and Jason Wallace set up another touchdown with a 79-yard punt return.

"Streak? What streak?" Welsh said. "I'm one and eight now against them."

Prognosticators had been saying for months this might finally be the year Virginia beat Clemson, and Welsh said all the attention served as a major distraction.

"I'm glad it's over, and I'm glad we won," he said. "It's been a long buildup. This has been going on all summer."

Ken Hatfield faced the unenviable task of becoming the first Clemson coach to lose to Virginia.

"Everyone is entitled to an opinion, and I am sure there will be some criticism from the fans," said Hatfield, whose arrival this season was greeted coolly by a number of Clemson faithful.

Hatfield replaced Danny Ford in the wake of NCAA sanctions against the program.

"Some people will have things to say," Hatfield said. "But we made a commitment for the entire season. This is just one game. We are going to review what happened and do better, go from here."

Nine of Virginia's losses to Clemson had been by seven points or less, and Saturday's game, the ACC opener for both schools, appeared as if it would be another nail-biter.

But Virginia, which trailed 7-6 at halftime, broke it open with a pair of touchdowns early in the third quarter.

The Cavaliers (2-0) took the second-half kickoff and marched 80 yards in 12 plays, with Kirby's 4-yard run off the left tackle, giving them the lead to stay at 13-7.

After Clemson (1-1) was held to just four yards See Virginia, Page 14



## Gutting it out

John Rutherford — ECU Photo Lab  
These students take part in a toning class offered by Recreational Services in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium. This class is just one of the many activities offered by Recreational Services.

**Sports Briefs**

**Sampras victorious in the U.S. Open**

Pete Sampras used a 120 mph serve to rout No. 4 Andre Aggasi 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 for the U.S. Open men's title Sunday. Sampras, 19, earned the \$350,000 top prize with 13 aces to become the youngest men's champion in the history of the 110-year-old tournament. It was the first all-U.S. men's final since 1979.

**Dallas, Atlanta KC win in openers**

Dallas, 1-15 last season, was among the surprise winners during week one of the NFL season, defeated San Diego 17-14 on Troy Aikman's 1-yard touchdown run with 1:58 left. Atlanta, 3-13 last year, unveiled new coach Jerry Glanville and new black uniforms and trounced Houston 47-27. Kansas City came from behind to defeat 1989 playoff team Minnesota 24-21.

**Sheehan makes 20 footer for victory**

Patty Sheehan made a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory Sunday in the LPGA Ping Cellular One Golf Championship at Portland, Ore. Sheehan shot a final-round 67 to finish at 8-under-par 208.

**Senna led every lap of race for victory**

Brazil's Ayrton Senna led all 53 laps to win Sunday's Italian Grand Prix in his McLaren Honda. France's Alain Prost finished second in his Ferrari, 6.054 seconds behind. The victory was the sixth of the season for Senna and the 26th of his career, but his first in this race. Senna now has 72 points in the World Championship standings, 16 points ahead of Prost.

**Earnhardt wins race by one 1/2 second**

Dale Earnhardt beat Mark Martin by one half-second in the Miller Genuine Draft 400 Sunday at Richmond, Va., and tightened the NASCAR Winston Cup driving championship by 10 points. Earnhardt's eighth victory of the year pulled him within 16 points of Martin with seven races remaining.

**Sindelar wins first tourney since 1988**

Joey Sindelar, winless since the 1988 International, beat Willie Wood with a par on the first playoff hole of the \$1 million Hardee's Classic in Coal Valley, Ill. Both players missed the green, but Sindelar chipped within a foot. Sindelar shot a final-round 66 while Wood, the third-round co-leader with Bob Tway, had 69.

**Smith wins wrestling title in Tokyo**

John Smith, gold medal winner in the 1988 Olympics, won the 136-pound World Freestyle Championship Sunday in Tokyo, defeating Bulgaria's Rossen Vasilev, 10-0. Chris Campbell (198 pounds) and Bruce Baumgartner (286 pounds) won silver medals. In team competition, the Soviet Union had 80 points; the USA was second with 73.

**Witherspoon overtakes Lewis to win**

Mark Witherspoon posted a surprising victory against Olympian Carl Lewis and Goodwill Games champion Leroy Burrell in the 100-meter dash Sunday, and U.S. Olympians Jackie Joyner-Kersey and Roger Kingdom lost at the Rieti (Italy) International track and field meet. Witherspoon finished in 10:13.

**Tar Heel's streak continues, win 100th**

Mia Hamm scored all three North Carolina goals as the top-ranked Tar Heels' women's soccer team stretched its unbeaten streak to 100 games, beating rival North Carolina State 3-1 at Raleigh.

**Colorado beats Stanford in thriller**

No. 7 Colorado downed Stanford 21-17 in college football Thursday. In Boulder, Eric Bieniemy scored three touchdowns for Colorado, including the winning score with 12 seconds remaining in the game.

**Moe is no longer coach of Nuggets**

Doug Moe, one of the most successful coaches in the National Basketball Association, is out as coach of the Denver Nuggets. The Nuggets and Moe announced they had "mutually agreed to end their relationship." But, after a Thursday news conference, Moe said, "I was fired, basically." Leading candidates for the job: Mike Fratello, Loyola-Marymount's Paul Westhead and John MacLeod.

**Cavaliers match offer for Williams**


The Cleveland Cavaliers matched the Miami Heat's seven-year, \$26.5 million offer to John "Hot Rod" Williams. "I'm glad that this issue is behind us," said Cavaliers general manager Wayne Embry. "Now we can continue working to assemble our team as we pursue our goal of winning an NBA championship."

Copyright 1990 USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

**In the Locker**

**September surges**

Major league baseball division winners farthest behind in the standings at the beginning of September.



Team	Division won, year	Games behind Sept. 1
N.Y. Yankees	AL East, 1978	6 1/2
Baltimore Orioles	AL East, 1974	6
N.Y. Mets	NL East, 1973	5 1/2
N.Y. Mets	NL East, 1969	4 1/2
Cincinnati Reds	NL West, 1973	3

Since 1969, when teams were split into divisions  
Source: Elias Sports Bureau Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

**Terrapins upset Mountaineers**

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — A holding penalty broke West Virginia's grip on the lead and Maryland's Scott Zolak took care of the rest.

Zolak threw a 59-yard touchdown pass to Gene Thomas with 2:27 left Saturday, and Maryland beat No. 25 West Virginia 14-10 on Saturday. The scoring pass came on third-and-10 as Zolak hit Thomas streaking across the middle. Thomas ran untouched down the middle of the field for the score.

Maryland's winning drive was sustained when West Virginia (1-1) was called for a holding penalty on a third-and-10 play on which Zolak was sacked by Mountaineers' tackle Jim Gray.

"They were bringing pressure. They had a tough defense," said Zolak said, who was hit hard several times.

Later in the drive, Zolak hit Barry Johnson for nine yards on third-and-8 to keep the Terrapins on the move.

"I think the nice thing about it is, we're 2-0 now," Maryland coach Joe Krivak said. "We'll play it one game at a time, we're playing hard

and if we just continue to do that, then we'll see what happens when the season's over."

Zolak, who completed 23 of 42 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns, overshadowed the performance of West Virginia backup quarterback Darren Studstill, who led two late scoring drives after starter Greg Jones suffered a concussion.

Studstill, a redshirt freshman, replaced Jones at the beginning of the second half.

He started slowly but led West Virginia to its first score at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Mountaineers pulled within 7-3 on a Brad Carroll field goal with 13:16 left.

Later in the quarter, he led the Mountaineers on a 13-play, 80-yard scoring drive culminating with a 2-yard pass to running back Jon Jones to make it 10-7.

The only score in the first half came on a Maryland drive that started with about two minutes remaining. Zolak hit Johnson on a deep pass down the right sideline that carried to West Virginia's 9-yard line.



**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS**  
coupon  
**2 Shrimp Dinners For 1 Low Price**

- 2 Small Shrimp Platters... \$7.50
- 2 Regular Shrimp Platters... \$9.50
- 2 Large Shrimp Platters... \$11.50

Good Mon - Thurs Only  
Dine In or Take Out Beverage Not Included  
Expires 9-27-90

**FOSDICK'S**  
1890 SEAFOOD  
2903 S. Evans St.  
Call 756-2011  
Additional Parking Available

Open For Lunch Sunday - Friday at 11:00 A.M.

**USED FURNITURE OUTLET**  
"WHOLESALE PRICES"  
WELCOME STUDENTS  
*(Cash, Approved Checks, Credit Cards)*

Living Room, Bed Room, Dining Room, Den, Kitchen, Misc. Furniture, Dorm Refrigerators, and Accessories  
*(Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, ect.)*

Specializing In Used Student Furniture  
at "Wholesale Prices"  
At  
**The Coin & Ring Man**  
On The Corner Below "Fizz!"  
400 S. Evans St.  
10:00-5:00 Mon - Sat  
Closed 12:30-1:30  
752-3866



**COME JOIN US AND BE A PART OF EAST CAROLINA'S NATIONALLY RANKED PURE GOLD DANCERS**  
VARSITY TRYOUTS WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 17TH & 18TH FROM 6:30-8:30PM IN MINGES COLISEUM

**FALL VACATION PACKAGES**


ORLANDO	3 nts from	\$276
BAHAMAS	3 nts from	\$259
NEW YORK	2 nts from	\$264
LAS VEGAS	2 nts from	\$299
SAN JUAN	3 nts from	\$359
CRUISES	3 nts from	\$395
JAMAICA	3 nts from	\$439
ARUBA	3 nts from	\$498
HAWAII	7 nts from	\$779
LONDON	6 nts from	\$789
CANCUN	3 nts from	\$459
CAYMAN ISL.	3 nts from	\$474

**READ THE FINE PRINT**  
These packages priced from Raleigh and/or Greenville. Advance reservations required. Off peak travel. Weekends and holidays are higher or are excluded. Limited space. Hotel upgrades available. All rates are per person when 2 travel together. Single rates higher. Other restrictions apply. Airfare is included in these rates. All rates subject to change.

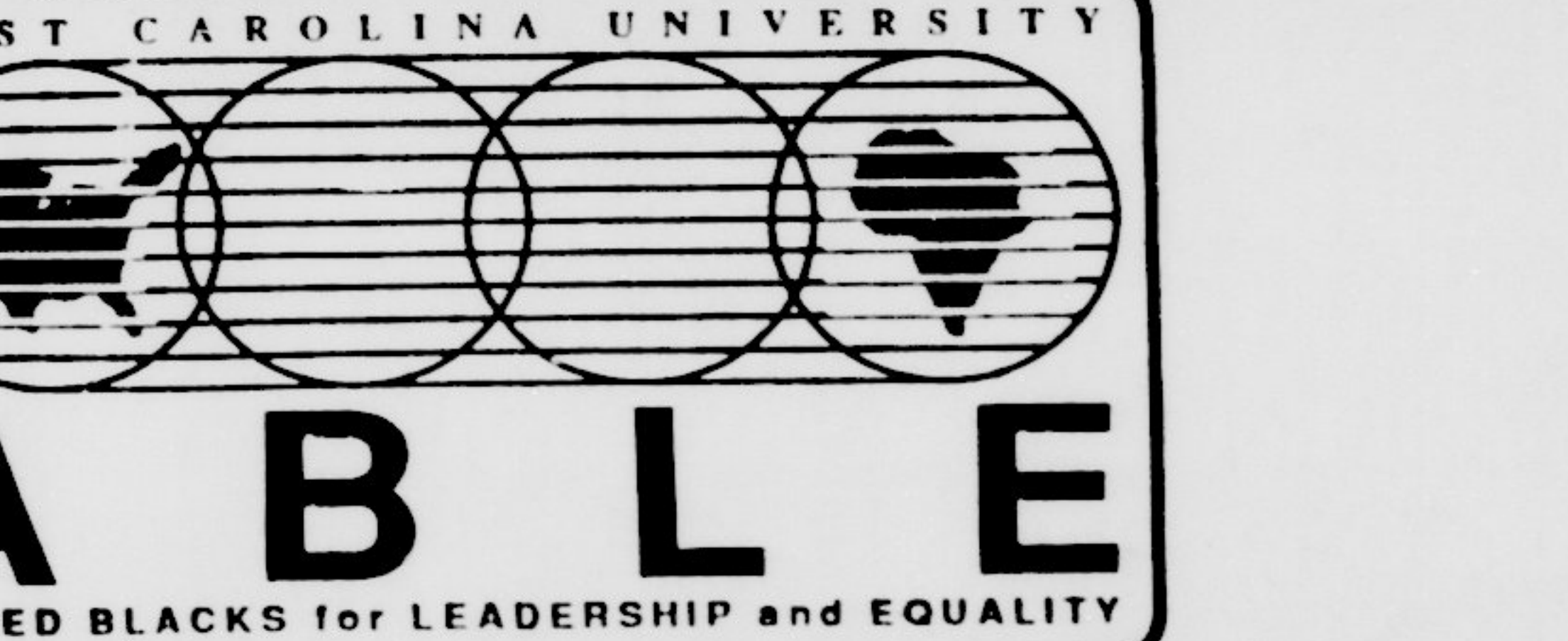
**TRAVEL CENTER**  
The Plaza • Greenville  
355-5075 800-562-8178  
Open Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Closed Sat. - Sun.  
Offices also in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, RTP & Wilmington

The East Carolinian would like to help in the recycling effort by encouraging its readers to

**RECYCLE** this newspaper



**EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY**



**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING**  
Tuesday, September 11, 1990  
7:00pm  
1031 General Classroom Building  
"Back to Life...Back to Reality"

# YOU ARE INVITED!

## TONIGHT!

TO BECOME A MEMBER OF  
ECU'S PREMIER PROGRAMMING  
ORGANIZATION.

You are cordially invited to attend the reception of the East Carolina University STUDENT UNION. It will be held Tuesday September 11, 1990 at 7:30 pm in the Social Room of Mendenhall Student Center. Dress is coat and tie for men, Skirt / proper attire for ladies.

Call the Student Union Office  
757-4715  
with any questions.

Do you have  
**DOUBTS? QUESTIONS? CONCERNS?**

About your faith?

**WE WELCOME YOU!**

Are you looking for a

**FUN & FRIENDLY FELLOWSHIP**

in which to express your faith?

**WE WELCOME YOU AT**

*Wes<sup>2</sup> fel*

**A CARING CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY**

Fellowship supper, Program & Community Prayer  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY at 5 p.m. at the  
METHODIST STUDENT CENTER**

501 E. Fifth St. (across from Garrett Dorm)

**THIS WEEK: "Building Self-Esteem"** Wanda Lancaster, Nurse Clinician

For more information contact: Christine Presley 757-1796;  
Rev. Dan Earnhardt 758-2030; Rev. Michelle "mike" Burcher 752-7240  
Sponsored by Presbyterian & Methodist Campus Ministries

## Virginia

Continued from page 12

on its next possession, Wallace took Chris Gardocki's punt and raced unmolested down the left sideline. He was hauled down from behind by Norris Brown at the Clemson 7-yard line.

Two plays later, quarterback Shawn Moore lofted a 12-yard scoring pass to 6-foot-5 Herman Moore, a former ACC indoor high jump champion who easily outjumped Clemson's 5-11 Jerome Henderson.

That made it 20-7 with 8:25 left in the third quarter and forced Clemson, normally a run-reliant team, to go to the air. But quarterback DeChane Cameron, who had completed just two of five passes to that point, continued to have

trouble getting the ball to receivers.

ing with an 80-yard march that ended when Cameron sprinted around left end for a 25-yard touchdown run with 13:15 left in the first half.

McInerney made it 7-3 with a 39-yard field goal later in the quarter.

The game, which was marked by the usual shoving matches and personal fouls between the rivals, drew 46,800, a new record at 42,000-seat Scott Stadium.

It was the ninth consecutive conference game Virginia has won at home, the longest such streak in the league. The last time Virginia lost at Scott Stadium was a 10-7 decision to Clemson in 1988.

Read  
*The East Carolinian*

## Football

Continued from page 12

ers and that's why we won. We had better material than they did," said Bowden.

ECU turnovers and blown defensive assignments prevented the Pirates from overcoming the 7 point half-time deficit.

"We were not as sound fundamentally as we needed to be. I didn't think we were a good tackling team tonight," said Lewis.

The Pirates return to action Saturday night against the Virginia Tech Hokies with a record of (1-1).

## Mochrie needs to wing it

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Doug Mochrie's job as caddy is safe, even if his wife is doing great without him.

Dottie Mochrie, playing for the first time this year without her husband along to carry her clubs, held a one-stroke lead after Friday's first round of the \$350,000 Ping-Cellular One Golf Championship.

Mochrie shot a 4-under-par 68 over the par-72, 6,261-yard Columbia-Edgewater Country Club course. She said she usually has her husband, a club professional, read her putts for her. But he's in New York playing in a tournament this weekend.

"It was kind of strange," she said. "I've kind of relied on him to read most of my putts. Today I only asked my caddy two or three times. Maybe we've found something here. I need to wing it on my own once in awhile."

Asked if her husband might not have his caddy job back if she wins this weekend, Mochrie smiled.

she said.

Sherri Turner, Betsy King and Nancy Brown were tied for second at 69 in a round that featured two holes in one. Turner had the first one. A half hour later, Laura Hurlbut had another.

For Turner, it was the second hole in one in six days.

STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

**ECU STUDENT UNION**  
MAKING *Fun* THINGS HAPPEN AT ECU

WHAT'S UP?  
CALL THE PROGRAM HOTLINE 757-6004

---

**THIS WEEK AT HENDRIX THEATRE**

**CRIMES & MISDEMEANORS**

They say there's nothing new under the sun. But under the ground...

WED., SEPT. 12 8PM

**TREMORS**

THURS., SEPT 13 7 & 9PM  
FRI., SAT., SEPT. 14, 15 8PM

*Blue Velvet*

SUN., SEPT 16 8PM

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

**THE STUDENT UNION COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE**

PRESENTS

**COMEDIAN TODD YOHN**

TUES., SEPT., 11  
9PM-11PM

IN THE COFFEEHOUSE ON THE  
GROUND FLOOR OF MENDENHALL

**A D M I S S I O N I S F R E E**

STUDENT UNION STUDENT UNION

# If this is your color, we're your store.

World's largest purveyor of purple Pirate paraphernalia. And lots more.

## U.B.E. All for you.

46 South Colaniche Street • Greenville, NC 27834