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Sell-gating

Greenville businesses thrive with home football games

By Amy Edwards
Staff Writer

For many people, Saturday home football games usually mean a tailgating party, cheering for the Pirates and maybe dinner or a party afterwards, but while some 30,000 fans are enjoying the game, local businesses are putting in long hours to accommodate the needs of the fans.

The Pitt-Greenville Chamber of Commerce does not keep a record of the revenues generated by an influx of about 30,000 people on game day, but obviously area businesses, hotels and restaurants welcome the additional revenue.

In the past several years, the number of hotels in Greenville has multiplied greatly, and big users of the hotels in the fall are football fans and players, said Karen Broyles of the Comfort Inn.

"It gets crazy around football time," said Broyles. "People call months in advance for rooms (on football weekends). We are booked-up for next year already."

Because of the influx of people, the Comfort Inn has the entire staff working on football weekends, she said. "Although we have steady business throughout the year, it is nowhere as near (to football weekends)."

Broyles also noted that the business later in the fall in dependent upon the success of the team. "If ECU keeps winning, we keep doing well," she said. "But if they are losing, business slacks off because people cancel their reservations."

Area restaurants also do well on football weekends. This is evident by the long lines at many popular eateries.

Dennis Lejong, manager of Darryl's Restaurant on 10th Street said that the restaurant's sales are up 20-25 percent on gameday. "Everyone is hungry after the game and people want to eat," he said. "A noon game is better for us rather than a night game because everyone has been at the game all day."

While the restaurant stays busy all day on football Saturdays, Lejong said the clientele make-up is about the same, just more. Lots of alumnus remember us and come back," he said.

There is no better way for a fan to show who his or her favorite team is than to wear purple and gold. sportswear such as T-shirts, sweatshirts and jerseys are popular items sold on gameday, according to Don Edwards, manager of University Book Exchange.

"Football weekends are exciting for," he said. "In a lot of ways they are the most fun. There is a tremendous influx of out-of-towners, parents and fans. It is exciting to see all the people."

And all these people are ready to spend. Edwards said that U.B.E. does almost 25 times the normal daily business in sportswear on a football Saturday. To accommodate the extra business, additional workers are on duty and the hours are extended (9 a.m. - 6 p.m.).

"This is different than textbook sales," he said. "People want to buy and enjoy it. It is an entirely different atmosphere and the most fun time of the year."

Obviously this additional spending greatly improves Greenville's economy. At $16 a ticket, 30,000 fans spend $480,000 just to see the game. (Of course this number varies according to the number of ticket purchases, and student tickets are already paid

See Money, page 3

Rodney Strickland—Photo Lab

Congress is presently considering hiking the price of the golden malt beverage these two gentlemen call beer.

Hart responses to outcry over I.D.—ticket policy

By Paula Gigee
State & Nation Editor

Student leaders of ECU met with the athletic department officials Monday to discuss the "new policy" of showing student identification cards with accompanied tickets at football games.

Misperception has occurred about the policy, and the athletic department decided to clarity it for the students. Dave Hart, ECU's director of athletics, said checking student IDs is not a new policy, but one that was instituted 15 years ago. Through the years, the rule has not been strictly enforced, so **students were accustomed to not** bringing IDs to athletic events.

"This policy is by no means a detriment to the students, but rather a way to keep non-students and fans from getting into the games for free," said Hart.

"No student was denied access to the game, even though some forgot their ID cards, because we do not turn away students. Half of Ficklen Stadium is dedicated to the students, because we appreciate each student here and put them first," he said.

Hart said that enforcing the policy now will mean advantages for students in the future as enrollment continues to grow and the possibility of a sell-out becomes reality.

The athletic department reserves 14,000 tickets for each home football game, meaning that if all 16,500 ECU students sought tickets then 2,500 would turned away. Those students who give their tickets to non-students, would in essense, be disallowing another student a seat at the game, Hart argued.

By enforcing the existing policy, the athletic department hopes to have only legitimate students sitting in those privileged seats.

See Tickets, page 3

Proposed beer price increases may hit four dollars per case

By Andy Forbis
Staff Writer

The US Congress is now considering a deficit-reduction bill that could raise the federal beer tax to over $ 4 per case while some say that could change America's drinking habits and only increase government spending.

"I think it (proposed beer tax) would have an adverse effect on beer consumption," says Kenny Minshew, general manager of Jefferys Beer and Wine Company of Greenville and Goldsboro.

Minshew also says he would expect to see a decline in beer sales and in sales tax revenue from beer if the tax increases.

Members of Congress expect the proposed beer tax to balance the federal budget. But a recent study by the National Chamber Foundation found that between 1947 and 1988 " for every dollar in new tax revenue Congress will increase spending by $ 1.72."

That study was sent to Jefferys Beer and Wine seeking their financial support for similar studies by the National Chamber Foundation.

Phil Mooring, director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Treatment Center in Greenville agrees that there may be a marginal decline in sales to social drinkers because he says cost influences consumption. However when asked if the proposed tax would make an impact on beer sales to alcoholics Mooring says, "I can't imagine that it's going to make an impact at all."

Revenue collected from the federal excise tax on beer is not earmarked for any specific use like education, transportation, or alcoholic rehabilitation centers. It is mixed with other collected revenue and placed into the federal budget. The current federal tax is 65 cents per case of beer. North Carolina's beer excise tax is $1.20. In addition NC consumers also pay a sales tax on beer purchases.

When asked if the proposed tax increase would affect his beer consumption David Pledger, a junior at Pitt Community College, says "It most definitely will." He said he would possibly reduce his consumption by one-fourth to one-half.

Bill Spital, co-owner of O'Rockefeller's, Pantana Bob's, and Wrong Way Corrigan's, strongly opposes the beer tax. "I don't think it's fair," he says. Spital feels the tax would place the responsibility of reducing the national deficit on beer consumers.

Shari Edwards, a student at ECU, felt that her consumption would be slightly reduced by the tax increase, " It'll probably slack up a percentage... 5 percent."

Business Career Day offers opportunity

From Staff Reports

A total of 60 business and industrial firms, along with state and federal government agencies, will send employee recruiting representatives to ECU Sept. 18 to participate in ECU's 1990-91 Business Career Day.

The representatives will be stationed at tables on the first floor of the ECU General Classroom Building from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. to interview job-seeking ECU seniors and graduate students. Also scheduled during the day are panel discussions of various business career fields: retailing, sales, banking, finance, industry and others.

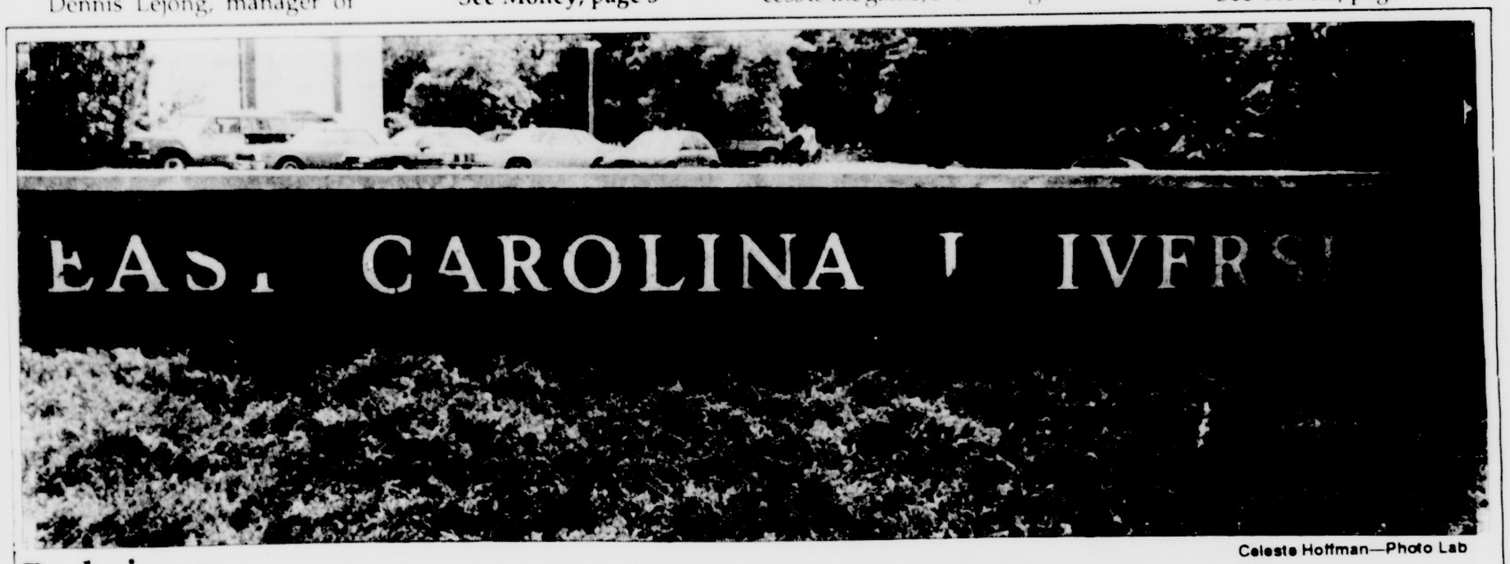
Business Career Day is sponsored by the ECU School of Business and the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service.

Among businesses and government agencies planning to send recruiters are Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance, First Citizens Bank, Burlington Industries, Collins & Aikman, Rose's Stores, Price Waterhouse Accounting, Xerox Corp., Food Lion, Inc., Thalhimers, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., Southern States Cooperative and Carolina Telephone & Telegraph.

Business Career Day interviewers represent "small to medium to large firms" and "local and regional and national employers," said James Westmoreland of the ECU Career Planning and Placement Service.

"This group is an excellent balance of the variety of actual organizations that are recruiting many college graduates this year," he said.

See related map and list of businesses involved with Business Career Day on page 5



Celeste Hoffman—Photo Lab

Bad signs

Vandals recently had a stab at this ECU entrance sign on Fifth Street. The work of pestilence is a blaring constrast to the new plants, flowers and other greenry now growing as part of the campus' beautification project.

City cracks down on illegal renters

By Michael Albuquerque
Assistant News Editor

According to a city ordinance that was amended in 1981, no more than three unrelated people may live in a house or apartment in the Greenville area.

"This was done to try and control the problem created by too many people living in rental property not built and designed for that purpose," said Mac McCarley, the city attorney. "And as a result, property values go down."

This ordinance was enacted for several other reasons, too. Among other things, it promotes health and safety, efficient traffic conditions, adequate public requirements (water, sewerage, etc.) and prevents overcrowding.

Merle Flood, the city's developmental administrator, believes the number of problems arising from this are a lot fewer than they used to be.

"Now we get maybe 25 to 30 (complaint) calls per semester," he said. " Generally, it's because the new students aren't aware there's such an ordinance on the books."

However, Greenville isn't the only town with such an ordinance in effect. Raleigh is one nearby example of a similar law, although their city council allows up to four unrelated persons to share a household.

"They (Greenville city council) have polled a good many cities and towns to come up with this figure," Flood said. "This isn't something that comes out blindly."

There are certain exceptions to the rule, although they are very rare. A total of 10 criteria must be met in order to apply for a use permit.

Fraternity and sorority houses are considered to be exceptions, and they are regulated by two specific criteria.

"They are not allowed more than one person per 120 square feet, and there must be on-site parking for each resident," Flood said.

For others, however, the law is very clear. One student, who asked her name be withheld, said she and her roommates were unaware of the ordinance until the city informed them.

"They told us we had to get out of the house within 30 days," she said. "So we had to make it look like there were only three people living there."

According to Jim Kaufman, the city's chief building inspector, most of the infractions are reported by neighbors.

"The majority of our calls are anonymous, but we have to investigate every one," he said. "Generally, the calls are 90 to 95 percent accurate."

The city also monitors infractions through a new program called "Operation Lookout." This program, which began about a month ago, involves all city employees citing various violations as they drive around town.

If the city finds an ordinance violation, the first step is to notify the owner of the property with a certified letter.

"Depending on the severity of the violation, we give them a certain amount of time to correct it," Kaufman said. "And for zoning violations it is 30 days."

After 30 days if there has been no response to the violation, another certified letter is sent granting an additional 15 day grace period.

If nothing is done in the additional 15 days, the city begins to issue $50 citations for every 24-hour period the infraction still exists.

"For people that are cooperative, we are ready, willing and able to work with them," Kaufman said. "However, if we don't get anywhere, I turn it over to the city attorney, and we take them to court."

Despite speculation the ordinance might be toughened to hold the landlords financially accountable for violations, Kaufman doesn't believe this will happen.

"We have the existing ordinances to control this problem," he said. "If we enforce what we've got, it will be effective."

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Campus Clips

Army brigadier general to speak to nursing students and administrators

Brig. Gen. Alfonso E. Lenhardt will speak to ECU nursing students and university administrators on Sept. 20 at a special breakfast meeting at the Ramada Inn in Greenville at 7:45 a.m.

He will later visit the recruiting station at 115 Red Banks Road from 8:15 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

Lenhardt is the deputy commanding general of the United States Army Recruiting Command in Fort Sheridan, Ill.

His responsibilities include overseeing recruiting operations and training initiatives for more than 2,000 soldiers from recruiting stations in 20 states, Puerto Rico and western Europe.

Lenhardt has amassed more than 23 years of active duty service, starting out as an enlisted soldier. Contained in his military training are the FBI Hostage Negotiations Course, the Senior Officials in National Security Program at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University and the Human Resources Management Program at the Executive Business School, University of Michigan.

He travels 80 percent of the time in order to visit the various recruiting sites and recruiting support operations under his command. The Soldier Support Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., that provides training for more than 15,000 soldiers annually, is on his site visit schedule.

During his distinguished Army career, which includes a tour at West Point, he has earned several decorations and medals. Among them are the Defense Superior Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and the National Defense Service Medal.

written from staff reports

Regional News

Attorney General Thornburg to speak about law in Moscow next week

RALEIGH (AP) — Attorney General Lacy Thornburg will represent the National Association of Attorney Generals in an exchange with the Soviet Union to be held in Moscow next week.

Thornburg said that with the improving political and economic relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Moscow Conference on Law and Bilateral Economic Relations comes at a perfect time.

"The Soviets are becoming more interested in using laws and legal institutions to achieve democratic freedom, individual rights and free markets," he said.

Lineburger Foundation donates $1 million to its Center at Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — The Lineberger Foundation Inc. of Belmont has donated $1 million to the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Half of the gift, announced Tuesday, will be used for the center's endowment. The rest will go toward a $15 million fund-raising drive to add three floors to the Lineberger Building.

Woman charged in death of her child

NEW BERN (AP) — A 19-year-old Craven County woman has been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Friday night death of her infant child shortly after it was born, officials said.

Lisa Everhart Bennett, 19, of New Bern, was arrested Monday by Craven County deputies, said Lt. Michael P. Rice of the Craven County Sheriff's Office.

Crime Scene

Male subject found living on fourth floor of Clement, banned from campus

September 10

0942—Officers removed illegally parked bicycles south of Rawl Building.

0955—An officer checked at the Police Dept. about a hit and run incident that occurred at the parking lots on 7th Street and Cotanche Street.

1235—An officer checked at the Police Dept. about a damage to personal property report.

2135—Officers checked with an R.A. in Tyler Residence Hall about possible subject without authorization in room. Report unfounded.

2155—Officers checked with a Jones resident about several persons communicating threats. Threats were domestic and off-campus.

2335—An officer checked with a Greene resident about receiving threats over the phone.

September 11

0118—Officers were sent to Clement Residence Hall to investigate a male subject living on the fourth floor. Subject was found and banned from campus. All appeared secure.

0223—An officer was sent to Scott Residence Hall due to a phone call about fireworks being shot off the 3rd floor. Another officer provided back-up although the report was unfounded.

0655—An officer investigated vandalism on several cars in the 5th Street and Reed Circle parking lot. Another officer provided backup.

0802—An officer investigated vandalism of vehicles in the 3rd Street and Reade Circle freshman parking lot.

0845—An officer investigated a bike larceny report at Public Safety. The bike was taken from east of Scott Residence Hall.

1641—Officers checked with a Clement R.A. about banned subject from Sept. 10 seen in lobby. Subject was gone on arrival.

1708—An officer investigated a hit-and-run vehicle east of Financial Aid Building.

1941—Officers assisted Tyler resident in retrieving keys from the elevator shaft.

2011—Officers checked the ECU Student Stores about a burglar alarm being activated. Manager called out. Everything appeared secure.

2300—An officer responded on scene to a male student, north of Jones Residence Hall, carrying numb-chucks. Subject was advised of weapon policy and told to take them off campus. No further action was taken.

September 12

0011—Officers checked on two male students reportedly putting detergent in the fountain at Wright Circle. A verbal warning was given. Other officers assisted.

0410—An officer recovered a bicycle reported stolen on Sept. 11. The bike was located at the bike shed east of Jones Residence Hall.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Self-Care Medication Clinic at ECU Health Center provides students with free drugs for mild illnesses

By Peggy Carawan
Peer Health Educator

Are you healthy? How do you know? Are you sick? How do you know? Yes, I agree that these questions sound pretty silly, but society has traditionally defined health as the "absence of illness."

Many of us look to our health care provider for a "quick fix." What we need to become more aware of is personal responsibility for our health.

Each of us must take the necessary steps to avoid illness and make positive health decisions, particularly about lifestyles that will enhance our health now as well as in the future. The trick is to get better before we get sick!

The pharmacy at the Student Health Center offers help in this area by way of a Self-Care Medication Clinic. This clinic offers over-the-counter drugs free of charge for symptoms of mild, non-contagious illness.

The clinic serves several purposes. One is to teach the student responsibility in terms of recognizing signs and symptoms of the health problems, such as poison ivy, headaches, upset stomach and colds.

The student learns how to do this by completing a sheet that lists various symptoms that are associated with certain ailments. The student then fills out a medication sheet indicating which medication they need according to symptoms.

This information is processed by the pharmacist, and the medication is dispensed in about 10 minutes. This saves time for both the student and the health care providers.

Some of the medications available at the clinic include Anacin (for headaches), Neosporin ointment (for minor cuts and scrapes), Benylin cough syrup, Maalox (for indigestion) and Dimetapp, Sudafed and Actifed (for allergy and/or cold symptoms.)

The Self-Care Medication Clinic also offers condoms for $2 per dozen and Ortho-Gynol II (spermicidal jelly) for $2 per tube.

Donna Gay, R.Ph., tells us that most universities are moving toward this system. She has noticed an increase in business in this area and feels that both the student and the Student Health Center benefit from it.

Ms. Gay also encourages students to ask for help should they have questions/concerns about their symptoms. Also, if you are taking any other medications on a regular basis, it is recommended that you let your provider and pharmacist know.

The Self-Care Medication Clinic is located right beside the pharmacy on the first floor of the Student Health Center and is available to all students. Hours are from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Health problems at plant point Navy's mishandling of dangerous torpedo fuel

RALEIGH (AP) — Health problems among former employees of two Caldwell County companies indicate that a torpedo fuel could be far more dangerous than the Navy has acknowledged, a federal health agency says.

Despite the agency's warnings about the fuel, the Navy has continued to ship it from installations all over the world for disposal and has not changed procedures for handling it.

The warnings came last winter from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health. The institute has been looking into respiratory, neurological and other health problems suffered by workers at Caldwell Systems Inc., which operated an incinerator for hazardous waste near Lenoir, and a sister shipping company, Caldwell Industrial Services.

Until county officials closed Caldwell Systems' incinerator two years ago, it was one of the nation's major handlers of the fuel, receiving millions of pounds from naval bases on both U.S. coasts and in the Pacific. Caldwell Industrial Services continued to transport the fuel across the country until July.

In a letter March 6 to Ron Levine, the state health director, an official with the institute said he was worried that Caldwell workers might have been exposed to the waste, called Otto Fuel II, at levels considerably higher than humans had experienced in naval and other studies.

"Exposure to propylene glycol dinitrate, the major component of Otto Fuel II, has not been previously shown to cause chronic health effects," wrote Lawrence Fine, director of institute's division of surveillance, hazard evaluations and field studies.

"However, the acute effects of overexposure to propylene glycol dinitrate (throbbing headaches, dizziness, nausea and dysequilibrium) ... are remarkably similar to some of the chronic effects reported in the former Caldwell employees."

The workers experienced "memory impairment, personality changes, dizziness, tremor and other chronic health effects after working at Caldwell Systems for periods ranging from six to 18 months," Fine wrote. "They showed signs of significant and disabling neurological impairment."

He also wrote that the Navy had been informed of the institute's concerns.

But Sue Fili, a Navy spokesman, told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh in an article published Wednesday that the service had not changed its procedures for handling the fuel and considered them safe.

She and other Navy officials declined to address the specific concerns raised by the institute, citing damage claims filed by former Caldwell workers. The Navy officials also declined to give details about the production, use, storage and shipping of the fuel, saying they needed several more weeks to determine whether the information was classified.

An official from the health institute said the Navy's response had been that it was not studying possible chronic health effects of the fuel.

"They basically replied that they weren't doing anything," said Theodore M. Katz, a program analyst involved in the Caldwell investigation.

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WWII allies sign pact on Germany

MOSCOW (AP) — The four World War II powers that defeated and carved up Nazi Germany signed a treaty Wednesday with the two Germanys sanctioning their unification and heralding the return of full sovereignty to a people.

Foreign ministers from the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain signed the historic document along with representatives from the two German states in the Soviet Communist Party's plush Oktyabrskaya Hotel.

The so-called two-plus-four agreement is the last major document needed to clear the way for unification and eventually will end the World War II Allies' special rights on German soil.

It marks the crowning of months of sometimes worried talks over Germany's future strategic role. Other nations, voicing reservations because of Germany's Nazi past, had expressed concern over what some perceived as the potential threat of a nation of 80 million Germans in the heart of Europe.

The treaty incorporates built-in limits — demanded by the Soviets — on the Germans' military might. It also contains the Germans' acknowledgment that they cannot regain lands forfeited to Poland after the Nazis' defeat in 1945.

The end of the special powers for the World War II Allies above all concerns Berlin, which is now technically under the adminstration of the four nations and not part of West Germany. After unification, Berlin becomes one city within a united Germany.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev watched West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher affixed the first signature, followed by East German Prime Minister Lothar Demaiziere.

The four Allies were next: French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

After the signing, Shevardnadze shook hands with Genscher and de Maiziere. The six ministers, plus Gorbachev, drank a champagne toast.

"This treaty marks the end of the Cold War era," de Maiziere said in a speech. "It is part of the most important body of European treaties of the postwar period."

Genscher lauded the treaty late Tuesday, saying it marks "a new chapter not just in German history but also in European history."

The two Germanys have chosen Oct. 3 as their unity date, less than a year after East Germany's hard-line Communist rulers were ousted in a peaceful popular revolution.

UNC-Chapel students express feelings on budget squeeze

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Students at North Carolina's flagship public university say they are feeling a squeeze from the legislature's budget cuts, and they are calling on officials to do more to fund education.

Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill met Wednesday to discuss the budget woes. Tuesday night student leaders held the university's first general student meeting in 20 years so that they could question officials.

UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Paul Hardin told the 1,500 students in Carmichael Auditorium that universities are not the only institutions feeling the pinch.

"We want to do our part," Hardin said. "On the other hand we want people to know that this is hurtful to our morale and to the quality of our university."

Hardin said he has asked the General Assembly to change the budgeting process to allow universities more flexibility in their spending.

"I think the system is poor," he said. "We ought to have separate operating budgets and separate capital budgets."

He warned students to be careful of who they criticize, saying the system predates most of those involved.

Several students ignored the plea, however, taking the opportunity to harshly criticize the General Assembly.

Lisa Abbott, a junior from New York, said the legislature is raising $9.8 billion for a highway construction plan.

Money

Continued from page 1

for in fees). Some of these fans will spend $55 a night in a hotel and about $7 a person per meal. This can all add up to well over a million dollars in additional revenue for the city. So when you think that football Saturdays mean just a game, long lines and heavy traffic, remember what this means to local businesses - lots of money.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

Students may purchase non-students tickets for half-price if they wish to have friends attend games.

The student outrage to the enforcement is understandable, Hart said. Compared with other universities, Hart said ECU students pay much less for tickets. Students at Virginia Tech., UNC-Chapel Hill, and NC State pay full price for tickets, while ECU students receive tickets free of charge.

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He warned students to be careful of who they criticize, saying the system predates most of those involved.

Several students ignored the plea, however, taking the opportunity to harshly criticize the General Assembly.

Lisa Abbott, a junior from New York, said the legislature is raising $9.8 billion for a highway construction plan.

Money

Continued from page 1

for in fees). Some of these fans will spend $55 a night in a hotel and about $7 a person per meal. This can all add up to well over a million dollars in additional revenue for the city. So when you think that football Saturdays mean just a game, long lines and heavy traffic, remember what this means to local businesses - lots of money.

Tickets

Continued from page 1

Students may purchase non-students tickets for half-price if they wish to have friends attend games.

The student outrage to the enforcement is understandable, Hart said. Compared with other universities, Hart said ECU students pay much less for tickets. Students at Virginia Tech., UNC-Chapel Hill, and NC State pay full price for tickets, while ECU students receive tickets free of charge.

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...athletic...
...h or
...e world's
...ychains,
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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

Noise ordinance has students irate

Last weekend was symptomatic of the growing friction between the city of Greenville and ECU students. The cause of the riff: yet another episode in the on-going noise ordinance drama.

According to reports from *The East Carolinian*, five noise citations were issued from Friday to Sunday. Nabbed were two residents of 401 Jarvis Street (two citations totaling $100), Beta Theta Pi fraternity (two citations totaling $100) and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity (one citation of $50).

Comparatively, in 1989 there were a total of eight citations issued, according to city reports.

Since the city council passed into law a measure last year that lowered noise limits, pressure has built on the Greenville Police to enforce the new stringent ordinance strictly. Violators who register over 65 decibels on noise calibration devices are issued $50 citations.

Prior to the ordinance, police gave warnings to those holding gatherings and parties. The warnings often resulted in the desired effect of reducing noise to acceptable levels. While city officials say that warnings are good practice, police officers recently have opted to fine offenders first. This policy must change. We urge the four ECU representatives on the Noise Ordinance Review Committee to propose a mandatory warning before the issuance of fines.

Not only did the warning system work, but it also saved the financially strapped students from having to forego buying that needed text book or weekly groceries. It may be argued that money may be saved by not partying, but we are talking about college students aren't we?

The need to congregate and socialize is as important educational process as any set of curriculum at any university. And yes, at times these gatherings may become rather boisterous in a good-natured sense.

We propose the adoption of an one-warning policy. Police would announce their business and explain a citation will be forthcoming if the individuals involved are unable to meet the noise criteria.

If organizers are unable to disperse crowds or attempt to muffle the roar, then a citation should be the necessary route. The period of time between the warning and first citation should be a reasonable amount of time considering the size of the gathering.

In the next meeting of the committee on Sept. 27, the group will further discuss a proposal to hold landlords financially accountable for noise violations. The proposal says that the city would have the right to place a lien on a landlord's property until the noise fine is paid. Aside from the fact that this proposal is possibly unsound legally, an enactment of this idea into law would further deny the rights of renters. If made into law, irate landlords may choose to evict renters after a noise violations occurs.

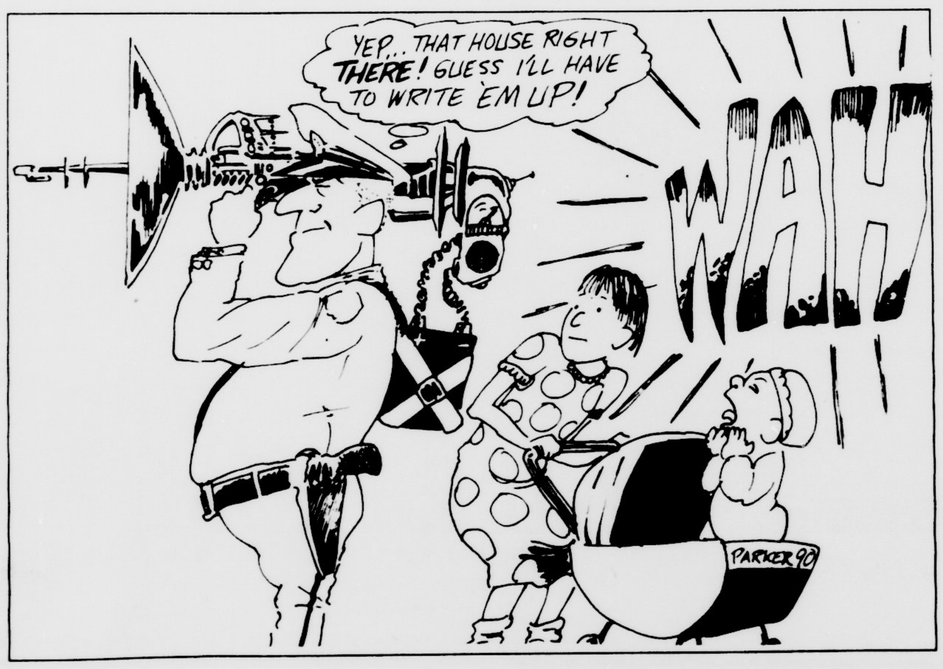
The Sept. 27 meeting will be important test for the committee. Public furor over the ordinance is continuing to multiply as students find themselves over burdened by the city's stand.

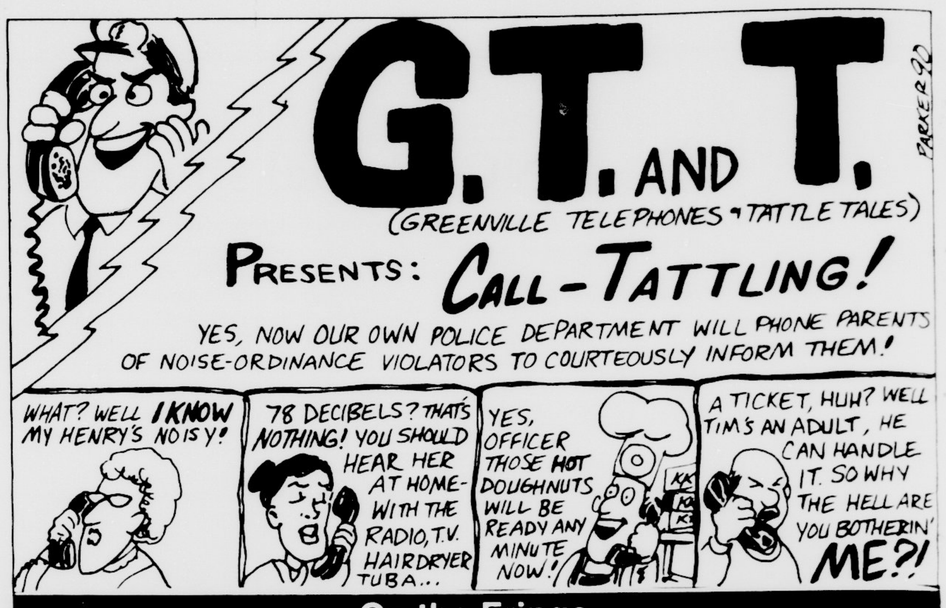
Although it appeared the group was designed to 'review' the current ordinance from the viewpoint that the law was too strict, it now seems the city's side of the matter is taking a stand to provide even more stiff restrictions.

We call upon the present Student Government Association president, Allen Thomas to fully convey the students' grievances against the ordinance and propose some swift changes. Thomas with the other three committee members representing ECU — Tripp Roakes, Dr. Larry Smith and Dr. Ronald Speier — must decide on an unified ECU voice concerning the ordinance.

As for councilmember Lorraine Shinn's proposal considering phone calling the parents of noise violators, we wholeheartedly agree with Thomas that such solutions are pathetically weak.

With elections on all levels approaching, maybe the time is now for ECU students to end the current trend of voter apathy and jam the polls.





On the Fringe

Zeppelin causes heavy ear bleeding

By Tim E. Hampton
Editorial Columnist

Imagine the following phone call:

"Hello Mr. and Mrs. Hampton, this is Major Tom calling from the Greenville Police Department. I am calling to report that your son, Timothy, and his six roommates have violated Greenville's noise ordinance tonight by listening to Led Zeppelin's 'Hey, Hey What Can I Do' at approximately 150 decibels."

And then something like this:

"I know that it is 4:30 a.m. in the morning, but by city law the police department is required to notify all parents of ECU students who are been given noise ordinance citations," Major Tom would say to Momma Hampton.

This scenario may become painful reality if one of Greenville's elected officials has her way under the new Helmsian order. During the Sept. 7 meeting of the Noise Ordinance Committee, Greenville Councilmember Lorraine Shinn proposed to push the city's most stringent noise policy to the edge of insanity: require policemen to notify parents of ECU students who are subsequent violators to the law.

If Shinn's name doesn't rings a bell, it's probably because that ring is not over 65 decibels. A year ago — after receiving fanatic phone calls from a college-people hater — Shinn accompanied then mayor Ed Carter to the location of a fraternity party one late Saturday night. In the aftermath of that night, Carter introduced a plan to end the city's policy of noise permits for private gatherings.

The legislation also called for a drop in the acceptable noise ceiling to 65 decibels (about as loud as your professor is speaking at the moment). With Shinn and Carter leading the way, the measure passed by a narrow 4-3 margin.

Did that end Greenville's noise woes? Not a microdecibel. The number of complaints only doubled, which relates to a new age proverb that says; "when the law comes down hard, some grow rebellious hair."

The folks here at ole ECU haven't been too pleased with the new law. In Nov., 1989, 1000 of them crazy, always "complainin' 'bout somethin' kids" led a march down Fifth Street — all the way to city hall. (I'll refrain from mentioning anything which could be inferred as inciting a riot.)

After receiving recent pressure from city officials, the police have begun a big crack down on noise violators. The war on drugs has now become secondary to the war on prolific sound. The new enforcement of noise has led to abandoning an old way of doing business: firing no warning shots before coming in with the big guns.

For years and years and years — or at least since 1983 when I was a first-year freshmen with Ozzy Osbourne pins on my jean jacket — the Greenville police have been most courteous in issuing warnings to those holding loud gatherings. "Please quiet down, the neighbors are complaining," the officer would say. Usually, the crowds would oblige and lower the tone.

Now, it's a pink slip and a $50 fine without even a "Good Evening" or a "Good Morning." Beware this weekend, your neighborhood may be infested with bulletless guns.

Armed with sensitive detection equipment developed by the CIA and other authorities, the police have zeroed in on neighborhoods primarily populated by ECU students. Some say the equipment, called noise calibrators, can actually detect the flushing of a commode three miles away. These reports have not been verified.

By the way, Ms. Shinn and the entire Noise Ordinance Review Committee will meet again on Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. on the first floor conference room of City Hall. The public is invited.

Returning to the fictionalized conversation between Mom and Major Tom:

"Well, you tell Timmy that after his ears stop bleeding, I'll send him some money to have even a bigger keg thrasher."

Economy, morality hurt the U.S.

By Darek McClures
Editorial Columnist

The 1990s is a time of uncertainty for America. We've gone through a time when the Reagan Administration promised an excellent economy, prosperity, strength and wealth. However, events seem to indicate just the opposite.

This perplexing situation has left many Americans in a state of shock. Our banks have trouble with their money. Our budget cannot be balanced. The price of oil is rising while the American supply is falling. We find ourselves depending on the Middle Eastern countries for this resource; to the point of war.

The trade deficit is high while domestic technological and industrial production levels are qualitatively and quantitatively low. We find ourselves being second-rate producers compared with the Japanese. These problems have our civil and government leaders perplexed about what to do; they don't know what is going on.

Deuteronomy 6:18-19 reveal the source of the problem. It states, "Ye shalt do that which is right and good in the sight of the Lord: that it may be well with thee, and that thou mayest go in and possess the good land which the Lord sware unto thy fathers, To cast our all thine enemies from before thee, as the Lord hath spoken."

Statistics reveal that things are not going well (morally speaking) in America. There are a large number of abortions everyday. And nearly one fourth of all babies are born to an unwed mother (in fact, this has become somewhat acceptable). The statistics prove how we act and what we believe in 1990.

However, these and other problems are no limited to America; they are worldwide. When one turns on the television, he sees images of hunger, poverty, many natural disasters and promiscuity.

I'm sorry to say that we are only bearing the burdens of our sins. If something doesn't change, we're headed for the end. Deuteronomy 32:21 reads, "They have moved me to jealousy with that which is not God; they have provoked me to anger with their vanities... For a fire is kindled in mine anger . . . I will heap mischiefs upon them; I will spend mine arrows them. They shall be burnt with hunger, and devoured with burning heat, and with bitter destruction." This is happening before our eyes today.

However, there is a way out.

We must lay aside the burdens and hindrances of the past (which may include militant or selfish attitudes; racially or otherwise); thereby creating a new heart, mind, and spirit. Ezekiel 18:31 reads, "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"

Finally, we must live a fruitful and righteous life which is acceptable to God.

Galatians 5:22 reads, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, meekness, temperance: against such there is no law." 2 Peter 1:5-7 states, "And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; And to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, godliness; And to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity. Therein lies the key to enjoying prosperity in this time of turmoil, destruction, and decline."

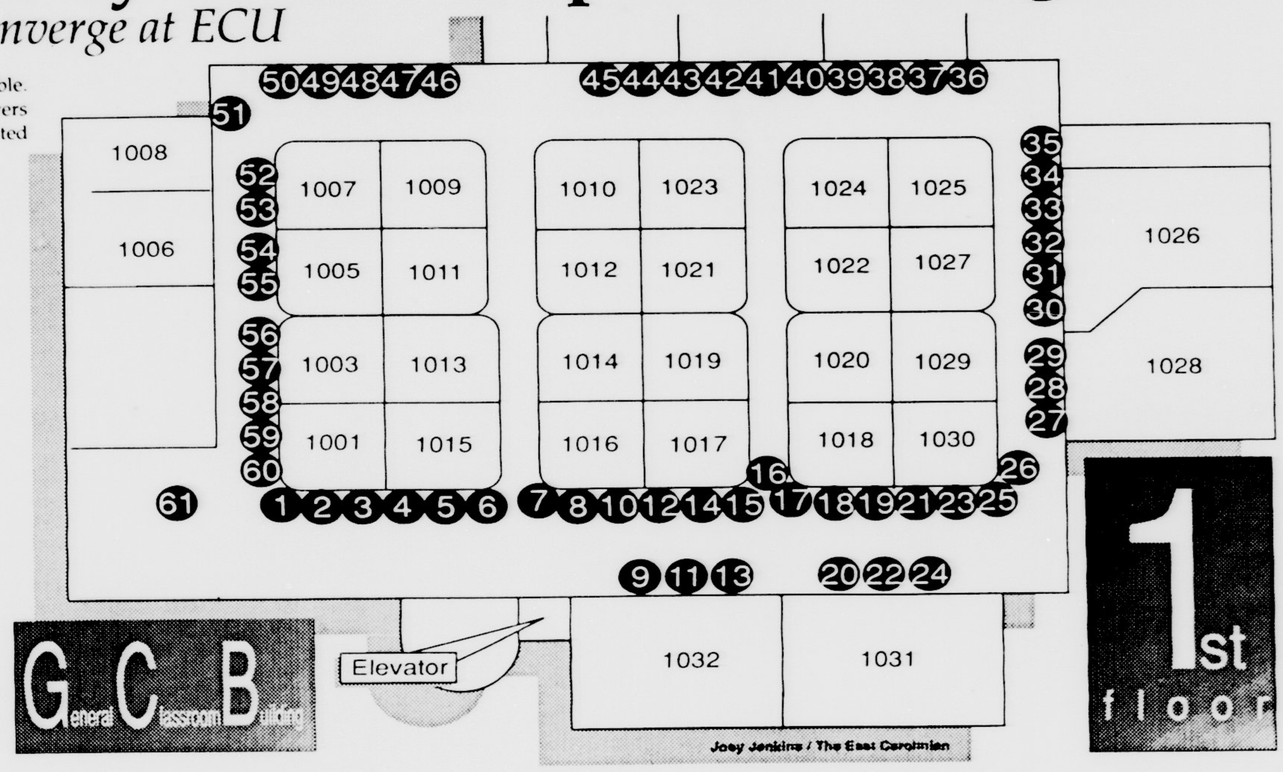
Business Career Day offers occupational insights

Students and private sector converge at ECU

The following is a list of employers and their assigned table. Employers will be at these tables from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Employers planning extra activities have the times and room numbers indicated immediately after their names.

Table Number

1. First Citizens Bank 9:30 GCB 1009
2. Nash Finch-Mgt Opportunities
3. Jefferson Pilot Life Insurance 11:00 GCB 1023
4. Roadway Express
5. Wachovia Bank & Trust 9:30 GCB 1009
6. Carolina Pottery 11:00 GCB 1022
7. KPMG Peat Marwick Accounting Firm Check Reg. Table
8. NC Agricultural Extension Service
9. F.N. Wolf Investment Bankers 9:30 GCB 1009
10. US Marine Corps Officer Selection Office
11. Perdue Farms
12. Coopers & Lybrand Accounting Firm Check Reg. Table
13. Brody Co., Inc.
14. Ferguson Enterprises 9:30 GCB 1030
15. IBM
16. FDIC-Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
17. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co 11:00 GCB 1023
18. The Fidelity Bank
19. Wilson Trucking Company
20. McGladrey & Pullen Accounting Firm Check Reg. Table
21. Carolina Telephone 9:30 GCB 1030
22. Anderson Consulting/Arthur Andersen & Co. Accounting Firm
23. Great American Insurance Co.
    Talk on role of Adjusters & Underwriters Check Reg. Table
    Talk-Loss Prevention Specialists-INDT, etc. Check Reg. Table
24. Southern States Cooperative, Inc. 11:00 GCB 1028
25. Xerox Corporation-Sales
26. Campbell University School of Law
27. Price Waterhouse Accounting Firm
28. Food Lion
29. Thalhimers 9:30 GCB 1022
30. University of South Carolina Graduate School
31. The Pantry
32. US Coast Guard Recruiting Office
33. Hamilton Beach, Inc.
34. Weyerhaeuser
35. Central Carolina Bank-EDP Auditor Talk 12:30 GCB 3010
    Talk on Retail Branch Mgt Trainee Program 9:30 GCB 1009



36. Procter & Gamble Paper Products
37. Southern National Bank
38. National Association of Accountants
    Representatives from Yale Materials Handling/Abbott Labs
39. NCNB Corporation
40. Foot Locker 9:30 GCB 1022
41. Naval Aviation Depot-MCAS-Cherry Point
42. Barrus Construction Company-Div. of APAC-Carolina, Inc.
43. Institute of Internal Auditors-Ral/D Chap 12:30 GCB 3010
44. Dixon, Odom & Co.
45. Lady Foot Locker 9:30 GCB 1022
46. State Farm Insurance-Adj./Underwriters 11:00 GCB 1023
47. Rent America 11:00 GCB 1028
48. AEtna Life & Casualty-Adjuster/Bond Dept.
49. US Air Force Officer Recruiting
50. First Union National Bank
51. Collins & Aikman-Manufacturing Firm
52. Barnhill Contracting Company
53. Burlington Ind./Menswear-Mgt Jobs/Mant. 11:00 GCB 1022
54. Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. 11:00 GCB 1028
55. National Guard (Army and Air Force)
56. Deloitte & Touche Accounting Firm
57. Cameron & Barkley Industrial Equipment
58. Kinney Shoe Corporation
59. FBI
60. American Production & Inventory Control Society (Rep-Yale Mat. H)
61. ECU MBA/MSA Opportunity Table

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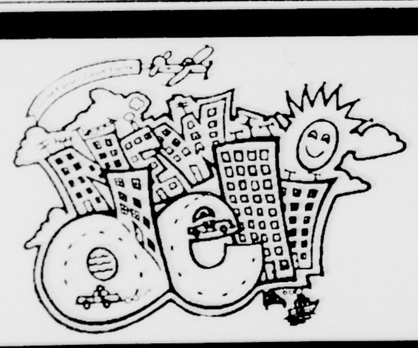

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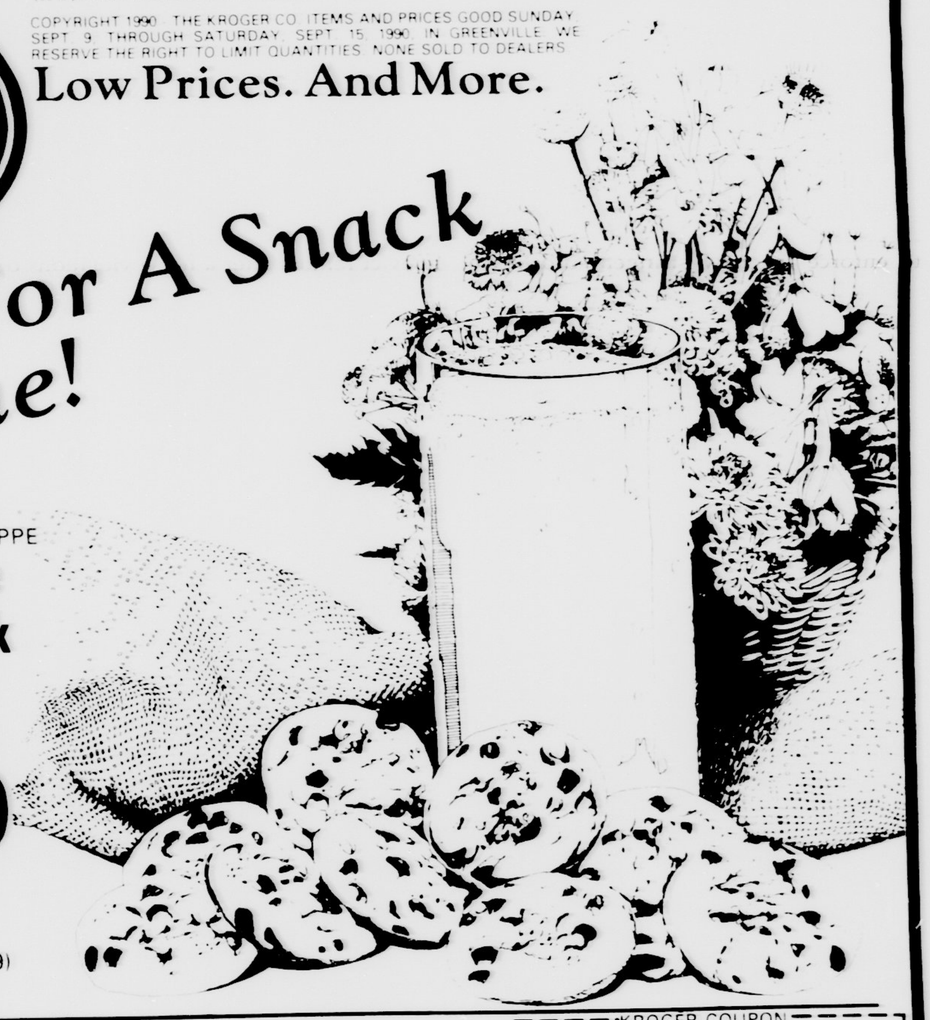

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PERSONALS

ATTENTION ECU FEMALES: Phi Kappa Tau Sweetheart Rush is being held Wednesday and Thursday night of this week. For more information call 757-1319.

PIKE IS IT! Keep up the good work guys!

CHI OMEGA: Thanks for all the help during RUSH! We're looking forward to partying with you again soon! The Theta Chi's.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to the new Mu pledge class: John Best, Battle Betts, Ed Dawkins, Joe Draper, Matt Hendrick, Mark Honeycutt, Patrick Hinson, Kevin House, Mike Marshall, Eric Minnis, Heath Nesbet, Brad Osbourne, Daniel Potenza, J.T. Puckett, Jim Roberts, Ken Sawyer, Wes Shepard, Ross Wodall. We know you can do it. PIKES.

DELTA SIG: Thanks for a great "get together" last Friday nite. Good luck with your new pledges. Let's get together again! Alpha Omnicrom Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS: to Tammy Mulkin and Cindy Voss for becoming our newly initiated sisters. We love you!! Your sisters, Alpha Omnicrom Pi.

TO THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA XI DELTA: Thank you for an awesome beginning to the rest of our Greek life. Our party Friday night was a blast! Let's do it again soon! Love, The Pledges of Theta Chi.

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA OMNICROM PI, ALPHA DELTA PI AND ALPHA XI DELTA: Thanks for helping us with RUSH. You girls did an excellent job. Love, the Brothers of Kappa Sigma.

ATTENTION: Jeff Knabb, T.J. Powers, Wess Langdowne, Bob Plumb, Robert Sensency, Hutton Cobb, O.J. Carolan, Dustin Shearon, Blaine Brawley, Robert Hooten, Preston Aldridge, Johnnie Brown, Casey Mott, Bill Senesac, John Best, Bill Yandell, Michael Best, David Price, Gary Savoie, Patrick Munley, Chuck Hartz and Chris Sauls. Congratulations on becoming the Beta Lambda Pledge Class of Kappa Sigma. Love, the Brothers.

ATTENTION DELTA ZETA: We had a blast raging with you guys our first home football game. Let's party again. Love, the Brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma.

PERSONALS

THE SISTERS AND PLEDGES OF ALPHA PI: Thanks for showing us and our new pledges a killer time last Saturday night. Let's party again real soon. Love, the brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma.

DELTA ZETAS: Rush was great, and you helped make it that way! The Theta Chi's.

PI KAPPS: We would like to extend our thanks for the great party on Friday! We all had a blast and look forward to doing something again real soon. Thanks again, Alpha Delta Pi.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KELLIE! Hope you have an awesome day! We love you! Love, the pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

ALPHA PHI'S: Delta Sigs would like to thank you girls for your help during our RUSH! We really appreciate it!!

ALPHA OMNICRON PI: Delta Sigma Phi and it's pledges would like to thank you for the blast we all had last Friday night!! Remember we have it ALL on tape!!!!

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: Congratulations on such a great rush and all your new pledges! Love Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA XI DELTA'S: Saturday night was awesome! The Moose Lodge will never be the same. Let's do it again! The Theta Chi's.

THETA CHI'S: Ya'll are an awesome group of guys. We had a blast on Friday Night. Hope to do it again soon. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

DELTA SIGMA PHI: would like to congratulate the new fall 1990 pledge class. Get ready for an experience gentlemen! Michael Bolch, Brandon Brown, Danny Cassidy, Daryl Crouse, J.W. Dalton, Lenny DeFoggi, John KingIII, Alan Lee, Mike Liebstein, Andy Mueller, Matt Painter, Billy Piner, Bryan Raithel, Steven Tyndall, Alex Velez, Bonn Williams.

ALPHA OMNICRON PI'S: Thanks for the help during RUSH. Let's party soon! The Theta Chi's.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

PURE GOLD DANCERS

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

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.

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.

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.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Internships available with the Federal Government throughout the U.S. Two rotations required usually. To be considered individual must receive or be scheduled 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.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

The first organizational meeting of Students for the Mother Earth will be held Thursday, September 13 at 5p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center. Refreshments will be served. 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.

RECEPTION

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.

ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP

September meeting will be Tuesday, the 18th at first Presbyterian Church in Greenville at 7 p.m. Search referrals available. Call 752-1891 for more information.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E 5th St, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal ($2.50) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more information.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS' CLUB

Majors' Club will meet September 13 at 8 p.m. in Minges, Room 144. All majors and intended majors welcome.

UNIVERSITY UNIONS

Do you have the magic we're looking for? The 1990 Madrigal Dinners are in need of an expert slight-of-hand gag gimmicks and illusions performer. Great food, good pay, and an excellent venue to display your talent. To interview for this position call J. Marshall at 757-4711.

LUNCHEON SERIES

The ECU Committee on the Status of Women is the sponsor of the 9th Annual LUNCH TIME LEARNING - LUNCHEON SERIES. This year the series will focus on pay equity. The first seminar will be held Tuesday, September 18th, and features Sandra Babb, President of North Carolina Equity. Sandra Babb will speak on pay equity issues in North Carolina. The presentation will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center, Room 244. Purchase selections from Mendenhall Dining Services or bring a bag lunch.

PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS

All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores or higher, who plan on applying to the May 1991 class should report to the Physical Therapy Dept office, Belk Annex III (School of Allied Health Sciences) no later than the end of September to confirm your eligibility and pick up an admissions packet.

FENCING CLUB

For those who are interested in fencing or in a forming a fencing club, please meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 18, basement of Memorial Gym, or call Johnson Lam at 752-3052 evenings.

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Financial management Association will meet on Tuesday, September 18, at 2:15 p.m. in GCB 1007.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi will meet Tuesday, September 18 in Room 244 Mendenhall at 8 p.m. Officers will meet at 7:30 p.m.

SELF DEFENSE DEMONSTRATION

The East Carolina Tae Kwon Do Club will hold a self defense demonstration on September 19, at 9 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium downstairs. This demo is open to anyone, male or female, who is interested in self defense or the martial arts. Call Rob at 830-5183 for rides or information.

A.C.O.A.

This program is designed for young adults whose lives have been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunctional behaviors were present. They meet each Tuesday, starting September 18, at 4:45 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Wright Bldg, Room 312. Call 757-6793 for more information.

ECU KITING CLUB

Our first meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Mendenhall Lounge. Please call Chris at 752-9627 if you cannot attend. Be a part of this up and coming sport! Find out what a stunt kite is. All are welcome.

PC USERS' GROUP

Next meeting of the PC Users' Group will be September 20, 7 p.m. in Austin 205, ECU Campus.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

THURS 9/13: "Panama Steel," Mark Ford, Director (8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). FRI 9/14: Senior Recital, Sean Park, composition (7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). SAT 9/15: Graduate Recital, Robert Wright, composition (8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free).

STATE & NATION

U.S. troops to receive comic relief in Oct.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia are not allowed to drink alcohol or associate with Saudi women. But there's nothing that says they can't laugh till their sides hurt. And laugh they will.

Comedian Steve Martin will lead off a cast of celebrities who will entertain the troops starting next month, followed by comic Jay Leno. Octogenarian one-line artist Bob Hope may also be induced to continue his 50-year tradition of troop shows.

But the Dallas Cowboys' cheerleaders probably will stay home with their pom-poms — in deference to Saudi laws that require women to stay covered from head to toe in public.

The stringent Moslem religious rules that govern Saudi Arabia are proving a challenge for the United Service Organization (USO), a non-profit outfit that has been boosting the morale of American troops for nearly 50 years.

"We will have to have special sensitivities for the cultural and religious differences," said Kevin McCarthy, executive producer of USO.

He said the organization will consult with the State and Defense departments about what is proper and acceptable by Saudi standards.

Aboard the dozens of U.S. warships in the region, USO entertainers will have more leeway, he said.

Although U.S. troops may chafe at the Saudi bans on alcohol and befriending women, the USO is having an easier time meeting Saudi standards. The organization is no longer just there to entertain the boys, as it was when it was founded by presidential order in 1941. With the growing number of women in the military, the focus has shifted.

Gone are the days when Hope leered suggestively at Martha Raye on a makeshift stage in the Pacific jungles.

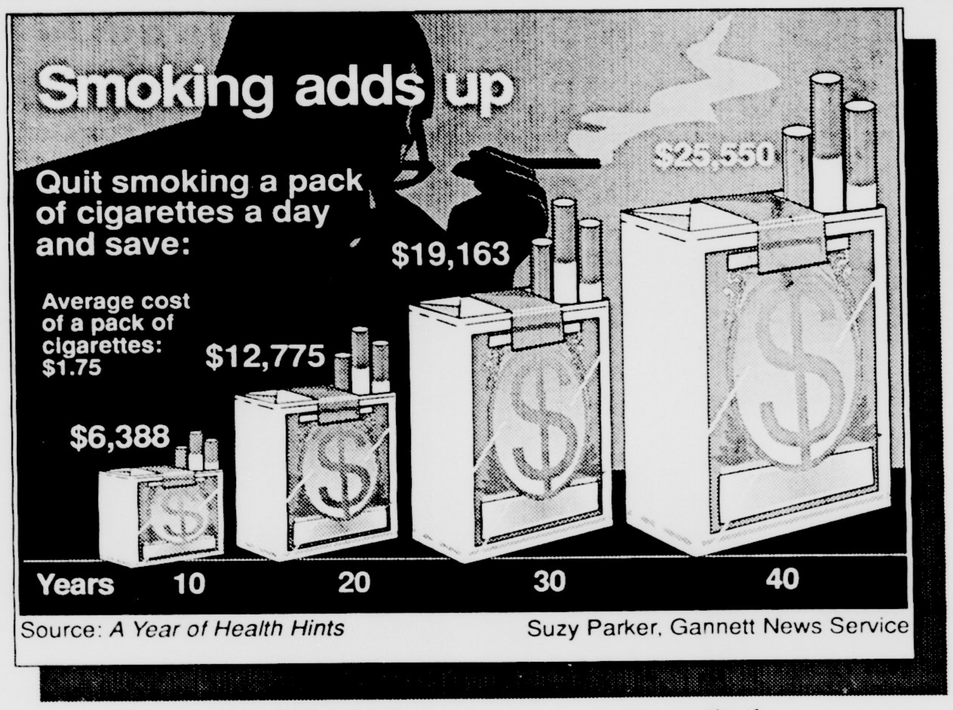
Gone, too, is Marilyn Monroe crooning through moistened lips at the troops in Korea, and the shorts-clad dancing girls who pranced on U.S. military stages in Vietnam.

The Cowboys cheerleaders, regulars on the USO circuit in recent years, are no longer skimpily dressed and many of the USO's entertainers in recent years are male singers, actors and comedians.

"There's nothing wrong with a clean, wholesome dance show. But our role is entertainment, not just pretty girls," said McCarthy. He declined to identify other entertainers who might go to the Persian Gulf region, saying the names will only be released once the tours are arranged.

Steve Martin and his wife, actress Victoria Tennant, will meet with soldiers in remote posts around Saudi Arabia and on board the U.S. flotilla in the Persian Gulf. But Martin won't stage a show, preferring to spend his time in impromptu sessions with the troops.

"Just the fact that he is coming to see soldiers in their tents, bunkers, is a very important message that people care about them," said McCarthy. "If anyone can make these men and women forget about the heat and pressure for a few hours, it's this wild and crazy guy."



Barbara Bush urges Saddam to consider children, pull troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barbara Bush says if Saddam Hussein is concerned about Iraq's children, he should pull his troops out of Kuwait and end the crisis threatening to plunge the region in war.

Asked Tuesday what she would tell the Iraqi president if she had the chance, the first lady said, "I'd rather send a message to our soldiers and tell them we want them home and that we're doing everything we can for peace."

Hussein has charged that the United Nations embargo is jeopardizing the lives of children in his country and throughout the region.

"That's not what's killing the children of Kuwait or Iraq or Egypt or anyplace else," Mrs. Bush said. "He went into a country and attacked it. We can't forget that."

In a voice fraught with emotion, she said in an interview, "I hope he'll take into consideration these children."

Mrs. Bush said the Persian Gulf situation is the worst crisis her husband has faced in his 20 months in office, but he was bearing it well.

"I don't think it's ever off his mind, but does he dwell on it? No," she said. "He does what he can. He's got a wonderful, wonderful disposition."

She said she was not at all bothered by criticism of Bush's proceeding with his Maine vacation while American servicemen were being dispatched to the Saudi Arabia "because I knew he was working."

Mrs. Bush said she has not been offering the president advice on the gulf crisis.

"I think wives in my case, under our system, do very well to aid and comfort their husband and keep trying to make life as peaceful as you can at home — not needle, not give suggestions," she said.

She charged that her son, Neil, has been singled out for scrutiny in the Silverado savings and loan scandal only because he is the president's son.

"It's darn unfair that they're only doing it to hurt George Bush ... and they have succeeded," she said. Their 35-year-old son is a former outside director of the Denver thrift, which collapsed, costing taxpayers $1 billion.

Mrs. Bush revealed that Millie, her 3-year-old English springer spaniel which had been hobbling earlier this year, has lupus but "she's in complete remission."

Millie's rambunctious pup Ranger has taken up permanent residence in the White House, having outgrown the suburban yard of son Marvin Bush and family.

"Millie has not been supplanted," insisted Mrs. Bush, patting the dog throughout the interview.

The dog is the star of a new as-told-to "autobiography" about life in the White House. Mrs. Bush, the ghost writer, is devoting the royalties from "Millie's Book" to her literacy foundation, which just last week awarded $500,000 in grants.

"I think it's very easy reading," she said the $17.95 hard cover book, replete with scores of pictures of Millie with her pups, the president, Britain's Queen Elizabeth II and other VIPs.

Bush receives praise from soldiers' spouses

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The spouses of Fort Bragg soldiers in the Middle East praised President Bush's speech, saying they were pleased by the national support for the military buildup in Saudi Arabia.

"I've got to agree with the man," said Reade Hamilton, 49, whose wife, Sgt. Glenda Hamilton, is in Saudi Arabia.

"I noticed that the president really stressed that we're there to protect a way of life, and to do a job. I totally support that," Hamilton said after Bush's Tuesday night address. Hamilton is a retired chief warrant officer and who served 24 years in the Army and reserves.

Patricia Carter, whose husband is a sergeant first class in the Army's 18th Airborne Corps, said she was pleased "with President Bush's efforts at drawing support from other nations — troops and money.

"It makes me proud that everyone is backing our guys and the armed forces," said Mrs. Carter, whose husband will celebrate his 20th year as a soldier in 10 days. She declined to provide his first name.

"I just wish there was a way to know when this would come to an end," she said.

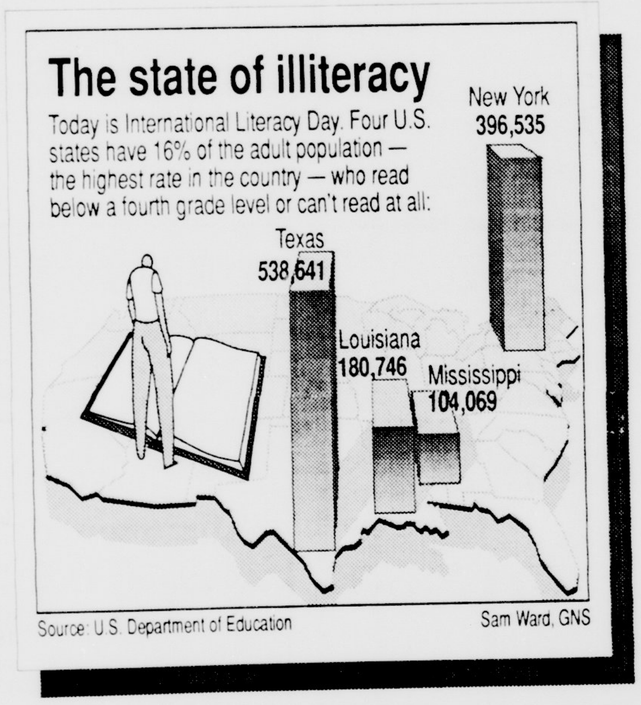
Hamilton, a Fayetteville police officer, said he wasn't surprised that Bush said the deployment to the Middle East was indefinite.

"In 1960, they told us Vietnam would last from six weeks to six months. Vietnam lasted 15 years. I have no illusions that everybody will be back here in six weeks," he said.

Eugenia Austin, whose husband, Frank, is in the 82nd Airborne Division, praised Bush's speech.

"I believe he has got the support of the majority of the country," said Ms. Austin, a Fayetteville police officer. "I'm very impressed with what he has to say.

"Right from the beginning, I've supported him," said Mrs. Austin, who was a soldier before becoming a police officer. "It was good to hear that both parties are supporting him."



Thunderstorms bring relief to a dry N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) — Showers and thunderstorms have brought relief to dry conditions to some sections of the state, but most of North Carolina is in the midst of a drought, weather officials say.

And those officials say they are worried about an increasing threat of forest fires.

"We have abnormally low soil moisture in those affected areas," said David Smith, regional climatologist for the Southeast Regional Climate Center in Columbia, S.C.

"We're entering into our fall forest fire season," Smith said. "And our lowest rainfall time of year is in the fall."

Seventy percent of the state is classified as having drought conditions. Rainfall has been 5 inches to 8 inches below normal for most of the state since the first of the year, Smith said.

"The worst area is the north-central part of the state near the Virginia line," Smith said in a telephone interview. "The Piedmont is also pretty dry. It (the drought) pretty much covers that and also into the foothills."

Smith characterized the drought as the type that occurs in North Carolina every eight years or so — far less severe than the record 1986 drought.

"This is similar to what we saw in 1988," he said. "It's not as severe as 1986 when we actually saw water supplies being threatened."

Rainfall in the Piedmont has been nearly 9 inches below normal in the last three months, according to meteorologist Bill Blackmore of the National Weather Service in Greensboro.

Lack of rain has so dried up the area near one Burlington water plant that it is no longer producing water. Steve Shoaf, the city's utilities administrator, said that at the current rate of usage, the city's water supply will last about two months before conservation measures will be necessary.

However, the worst may be yet to come, Smith said.

Added to that is the large amount of fuel left in the wake of Hurricane Hugo, which leveled hundreds of acres of timber near Charlotte, Smith said.

The mountains face less of a fire threat, conditions are much less conducive to fires, said Fred Foster, fire management staff officer with the U.S. Forestry Service.

Foreign ministers sign treaty bringing an end to Cold War

MOSCOW (AP) — The four World War II powers that defeated and carved up Nazi Germany signed a treaty today with the two Germanys sanctioning their unification and heralding the return of full sovereignty to a people.

Foreign ministers from the United States, the Soviet Union, France and Britain signed the historic document along with representatives from the two German states in the Soviet Communist Party's plush Oktyabrskaya Hotel.

The so-called two-plus-four agreement is the last major document needed to clear the way for unification and eventually will end the World War II Allies' special rights on German soil.

It marks the crowning of months of sometimes worried talks over Germany's future strategic role. Other nations, voicing reservations because of Germany's Nazi past, had expressed concern over what some perceived as the potential threat of a nation of 80 million Germans in the heart of Europe.

The treaty incorporates built-in limits — demanded by the Soviets — on the Germans' military might. It also contains the Germans' acknowledgment that they cannot regain lands forfeited to Poland after the Nazis' defeat in 1945.

The end of the special powers for the World War II Allies above all concerns Berlin, which is now technically under the adminstration of the four nations and not part of West Germany. After unification, Berlin becomes one city within a united Germany.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev watched West German Foreign Minister HansDietrich Genscher affixed the first signature, followed by East German Prime Minister Lothar Demaiziere. The four Allies were next: French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, Secretary of State James A. Baker III and British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd.

"This treaty marks the end of the Cold War era," de Maiziere said in a speech. "It is part of the most important body of European treaties of the postwar period."

Space shuttle delays

The launch of space shuttle Columbia has been delayed 104 days, longest in shuttle history. Others:

Shuttle	Date launched	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
		Days delayed						
Challenger	April 4, 1983	X	X	X	X	X	74	
Discovery	Aug. 30, 1984	X	X	X	X	66		
Columbia	Nov. 28, 1983	X	X	X	X	59		
Columbia	Nov. 12, 1981	X	X	34				

Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

Legislation approves limits on price of cable t.v.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is threatening to veto a bill that would impose restrictions on the cable TV industry, beset by consumer complaints of price gouging, poor service and unfair marketing.

The House on Tuesday approved, by a voice vote, legislation to impose federal limits on the price of basic cable service. It would force price rollbacks on the worst offenders and open up the video entertainment business to new forms of competition.

The legislation, which now goes to the Senate, would partially re-regulate an industry that has grown rapidly since deregulation in 1984 and, in some areas consumer advocates say, has begun to look like a runaway monopoly.

"This bill will not only allow the Federal Communications Commission to rein in the renegades in the cable industry, but it also takes realistic steps to ensure competition so consumers will have real choices in the future regarding video services," said Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee.

Gorbachev rejects Prime Minister's reform plan

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Last week, Yeltsin asked the parliament of the Russian republic, home to half the Soviet people, to approve a radical reform plan drafted by Stanislav Shatalin, a Gorbachev aide.

Shatalin's plan would transfer enormous authority from Parliament to the legislatures of the republics, which would then have the power to scrap centralized economic planning, introduce market mechanisms and legalize private property.

Gorbachev rejected Ryzhkov's plan but said elements of it would be combined with Shatalin's plan. He said the Shatalin program appeals more to him because it integrates "the ideas of constituent republics."

"If there is a real plan to stabilize finances, money circulation, the ruble and the market, then we should adopt the Shatalin idea," Gorbachev said. "We should try and work out a single document, and we are nearing it."

Yeltsin has described an attempt to marry the two conflicting plans as similar to "mating a hedgehog and a snake."

Before Gorbachev spoke, lawmakers took the podium and vigorously criticized Ryzhkov for presenting a plan that differed little from the one tossed back at him for reworking last spring.

"There is no principal difference. It's centralized leadership, centralized prices, it's not possible to sell land," said Estonian economist and legislator Siim Kallas.

Ryzhkov then said he would present a new plan on Wednesday that would incorporate elements of the Shatalin plan. His future as prime minister appeared threatened.

Leningrad mayor and national legislator Anatoly Sobchak on Monday called for a vote of no-confidence in Ryzhkov, charging he was unable to offer a realistic solution to the country's economic crisis.

Wake Forest receives $5 million from publisher

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — A Virginia publisher and his wife have donated $5 million to Wake Forest University toward the $26.5 million center for the law and business schools.

The gift is the largest ever from a Wake Forest graduate.

T. Eugene Worrell and Anne Worrell, the founders of the Worrell Newspapers group in Charlottesville, Va., gave the $5 million for the new building, which will be named the Worrell Professional Center for Law and Management.

"I think the change in the world has required sort of a wedding of lawyers and business people, and this is a move in that direction," Worrell said Tuesday. "I'm quite sold on the idea." The gift is not the first to Wake Forest from the Worrells. They have also donated a house in London, endowed two professorships and established a law-school prize.

The gift was announced at the university's opening convocation in Wait Chapel. After the announcement, Thomas K. Hearn Jr., the university's president, called the gift "a remarkable gesture" and praised Worrell.

Worrell graduated from Wake Forest College in 1940. He studied three years at the college, where he had a debating scholarship, and two years at the law school. He passed the Virginia bar in 1941.

Movies at Mendenhall
Sponsored by Student Union Films Committee
Admission: Free with valid ECU student ID or film pass

They say there's nothing new under the sun
But under the ground...
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Fri & Sat Sept 14&15 8pm

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The National Pan-Hellenic Council
Presents
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244 Mendenhall Student Center
This is an opportunity for interested students to meet the members of:
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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

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New 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments Available Oct. 1st 1990
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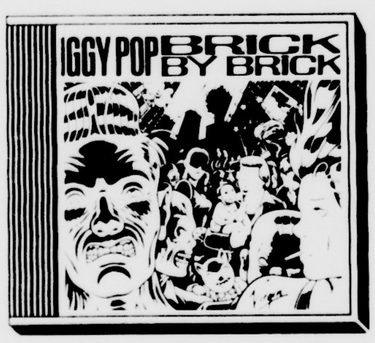

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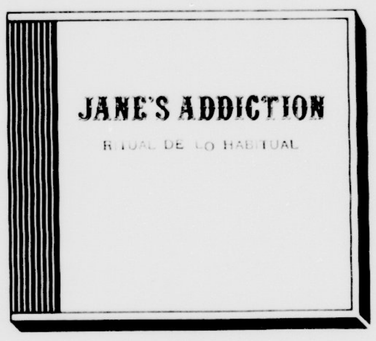

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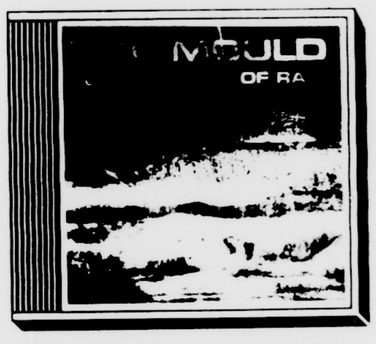

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GREENVILLE, JACKSONVILLE, WILMINGTON, NEW BERN

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"I think the change in the world has required sort of a wedding of lawyers and business people, and this is a move in that direction," Worrell said Tuesday. "I'm quite sold on the idea." The gift is not the first to Wake Forest from the Worrells. They have also donated a house in London, endowed two professorships and established a law-school prize.

The gift was announced at the university's opening convocation in Wait Chapel. After the announcement, Thomas K. Hearn Jr., the university's president, called the gift "a remarkable gesture" and praised Worrell.

Worrell graduated from Wake Forest College in 1940. He studied three years at the college, where he had a debating scholarship, and two years at the law school. He passed the Virginia bar in 1941.

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* Remember this is an informational forum and not a Rush
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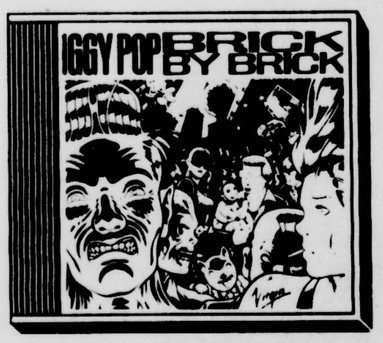

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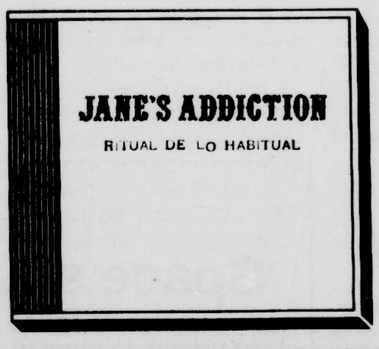

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FEATURES

Time management can be a catalyst to college success

By Sheri Jernigan
Staff Writer

You have an exam tomorrow morning, but you're scheduled to work tonight until 12 a.m. How do you do everything that needs to be done within 24 hours, especially as a student?

Bill Gonzenbach, from the department of communications, offers his helpful hints on managing time more practically.

He says after years of papers, projects, deadlines, teaching, graduate school, raising three children and publishing, "I'm an expert in this area."

Gonzenbach first blocks out his schedule on a time chart to more easily find his free time.

With that extra time he sets aside two or three studying hours a week for each course.

"I'm a compulsive list maker," he adds. A daily list shows him which things must be done right away, while a weekly list consists of activities that can be gradually worked on throughout the week.

Gonzenbach clarifies his point with a joke: "How do you eat an elephant?" he laughs. "One bite at a time. And creating two lists is beneficial in taking one day at a time."

Use your time effectively, he emphasizes. For example, wake up early.

"I write most of my papers at 5 a.m.," he explains.

Gonzenbach adds that working on a project in chunks is also effective—an hour in the morning, a little in the afternoon and some at night: "Then you don't become mentally exhausted."

The most common misuse of time includes the weekend time, he continues. Work during the day, and have fun at night; in other words, "define your party time," he comments.

Gonzenbach slams his fist on a stack of papers lying on his desk: "Most importantly, discipline yourself."

No matter how tired or frustrated he may be, Gonzenbach completes [illegible]. Sometimes it takes an hour just to organize himself and think about his work before he even starts: "It's tough, but you force yourself."

A girl politely interrupts. She hands Gonzenbach a paper. He responds to her, "I'll get on this right away."

He looks up, smiles and says,

See **Time**, page 10

File Photo — The East Carolinian

House of Mirth,a Charlotte-based alternative rock band, plays at the Deli tonight.

House of Mirth breaks metal, alternative barrier

By Deanna Nevgloski
Assistant Features Editor

Back with a new sound and line up, House of Mirth will be kickin' it up at the New Deli tonight with opening act Odd Job.

An all-original, straight-ahead alternative rock quartet from Charlotte, House of Mirth features vocalist Brad Ambrose, guitarist Derek Conner, bassist Rob Tavaglione and drummer Sid Dellinger.

Playing music together in various bands since high school, Michigan natives Ambrose and Conner founded House of Mirth in early 1981.

Starting out as a hardcore band, which was the wave of music popularity in the early '80s, the duo's tastes and styles eventually progressed as they became better musicians and set their minds on becoming a serious rock band that would plant its roots in alternative and progressive grounds.

Since Conner's parents are from the South, he and Ambrose decided to relocate to North Carolina, the hot spot for progressive and alternative music.

Conner said the move was necessary in order to allow their music to grow and be heard by those who could have an appreciation for the music House of Mirth creates.

He went on to say that Michigan hindered their career in music since the state was still caught up in a Bob Seger/classic rock music warp.

After recruiting Tavaglione, a North Carolina State University graduate, and a drummer and keyboardist, House of Mirth began playing in the Charlotte area around September 1989.

As the band toured around the state, Conner, Ambrose and Tavaglione realized that the personal and muscial chemistry within the band was not progressing like they had hoped.

Conner said that House of Mirth is "progressive not regressive," but former members made it difficult to achieve that, and thus left the three core members to drop the drummer and keyboardist in the band.

It wasn't until Dellinger came into the picture that House of Mirth found musical inspiration and focus. A drummer that provides the backbeat power that House of Mirth used to lack, Dellinger's musical ideas and styles were more than appealing to the rest of the band, and so the rest is rock-n-roll history.

Musically, House of Mirth is a band that can stand on their own. Remembering the demo from last semester, these guys jammed. But Conner said that the overall Mirth sound has changed.

Conner is a guitarist that keeps his playing technique simple but with plenty of melodic edge and flair.

Tavaglione is the "frustrated guitar player" who plays bass. The four-stringer defines the House of Mirth sound with solid, but rhythmic bass grooves.

Dellinger, who has more than just a hint of English-sounding vocals in his pipes, has unique chords that fit well into the post-modern, alternative genre.

Lyrically, House of Mirth leans toward a personal/social awareness in their song content. Their songs appear more story-like and seem to deal with the personal dissatisfaction with the status quo.

Combining '60s-type movements like political activism and social awareness, House of Mirth are currently working on a new demo that should be out soon.

Mirth originals include "Bullet to the Throne," dealing with the failure of Stalinism in Eastern Europe, "Aquamarine," about the Hurricane Hugo aftermath and "Mrs. Someone," a ditty about old flames who go off and get married.

House of Mirth has a variety of issues in their music, but that's because they don't like to take the easy way out. House of Mirth is a true-to-life alternative rock-n-roll band that should have no problems appealing to the alternative/progressive audience that saturates the Greenville music scene.

Sex Police pack house as usual

By Jeff Parker
Staff Illustrater

This past Saturday night O'Rockefeller's played host to a band well-known in Greenville, the Sex Police. The sound was familiar and full of the usual energy, but the band has changed since their last Emerald City performance.

The Chapel Hill-based group originated from the Pressure Boys, who eventually disbanded and spun off into Sex Police. Now there has been another change, though far less drastic. New trumpeter Robert Jones has joined the line-up to fill the void left by Stacy Guess, who is pursuing a future in New Hampshire. Fortunately, the group's sound is still consistent with their previous work.

Saturday's performance, however, was an exception to this, as soundboard difficulties resulted in greater emphasis on guitar than horn. Actually, this was probably an interesting diversion to many die-hard Sex Police fans, but it did sacrifice the quality hornwork that makes the group unique among funk-oriented bands.

The crowd was once again packed to the limit, though somewhat more accommodated than in the past thanks to the removal of the stageroom's booth seats.

Perhaps the most shocking difference in this incarnation of Sex Police is that they've shaved off their trademark goatees. And they also have appeared to drop their cover of the Commodores' "Brick House" from the playlist, which is a real shame. As consolation, the band does perform "Skintight," originally by the Ohio Players.

Newer songs by the band include "10,000 Monkeys on the Beach" and "Sex Police." Certain Sex Police staples were still performed, such as "Amanda," "Misty Morning," and one of the crowd favorites, "Speedball." The sweat-drenched group ended the show with what is probably still their most fun, butt-kicking tune, "Flame Retardant Asbestos Suit."

After the show, some of the band members commented on their recent attribute as winners in the Snickers New Music Search, which turned out to be a somewhat lesser prize than originally thought.

See **Sex Police**, page 10

Hippies' appearance remains, ideals have become obscured

By Jon Whisenant
Staff Writer

Go to the New Deli on a night when bands such as The Mood or The New Potato Caboose are playing, go to late-night weekend parties on Biltmore Street, or go shopping at BLT's or Reggae Wear. Any of these could be a scene from the late 1960s.

In other words, they may look and sound like the 1960s—but somehow they just don't feel like the 60s.

Does wearing long hair, tie-dyes, patchouli oil and a pair of Birkenstocks make one a hippie? In the 60s the hippies were doing more than cultivating an image or trying to be stylish—they were making a political statement.

"Freaky-looking" college students of the late 60s were instrumental in the organization of many anti-Vietnam War protests, as well as being actively involved in the Civil Rights and Environmentalist movements.

Many of those who were immersed in the hippie culture of the 60s were treated with less than kindness by mainstream Americans.

In some instances they were as heavily discriminated against as blacks—regardless of their race.

Wearing long hair and a tie-dye during this era meant total isolation and disassociation from the establishment, and possibly from one's own family as well. Obviously, very few hippies decided to become hippies on a whim, or simply because it was trendy to do so.

In a time when tie-dyes are

See **Hippies**, page 11

Coming Up

Thursday
ATTIC
Waxing Poetics
NEW DELI
House of Mirth
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Georgetown Station
MENDENHALL
Tremors

Friday
ATTIC
Left Wing Fascists
NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
The Usuals
MENDENHALL
Tremors

Saturday
ATTIC
Ice Water Mansion
NEW DELI
Mr. Potato Head
O'ROCKEFELLER'S
Bad Checks
MENDENHALL
Tremors

Sunday
ATTIC
Dead Night
MENDENHALL
Blue Velvet

ECU professor conditions voice, body

Pendergrast believes vocal fitness essential to communicative skills

By Sheri Journigan
Staff Writer

What in Heaven's name is going on in there? That's what most people ask themselves as they walk by a vocal lab I class.

It's one of the rare classes where you can lie on your back, moan and groan, yet learn so much. Quite different, the stereotyped speech teacher assigns a seemingly endless number of speeches to memorize and present to the class while screaming, "Louder...louder," at you. You end up with a sore throat and a meaningless performance.

Carol V. Pendergrast, a professor of voice and speech for the professional actor training program at ECU, on the contrary, takes you through a complete series of body and vocal warm-ups and work-outs for several weeks before doing any performances, so that you can be louder, among other things, without harming or straining the vocal cords.

She begins the semester with warming-up the body. You lie on the floor for the alternate knee to chest and arm stretching exercises, which align and relax tensions in the neck, abdomen, and back.

The awakening of the abdominal muscles and diaphragm is the following step. Relaxation expands as you breathe deeply into the middle of your body.

Now you're ready to start your tone. This is when strangers in the hallway mistakenly assume that Pendergrast is involving her class in obscene activities.

You roll over onto your stomach and sigh vocally, feeling vibrations in the center of your body. Pushing yourself back onto your heels, hang your head forward, breathe in deeply and release quiet sighs. This technique expands the ribs.

Slowly roll up bone by bone to a standing position. Roll down on repeated vocal sighs, "Huh, huh..."

Roll back up and bounce releasing a prolongated vocal sigh in an upright position. You've started your tone; now resonate it by aiming the vibrations to your masque. Roll up and down while humming, do half head rolls while humming and move your facial muscles while humming.

After making all the strange, but useful, tone noises, you work on specific exercises to loosen the jaw and relax both your tongue and soft palate, opening the passageways and dimensions of the voice.

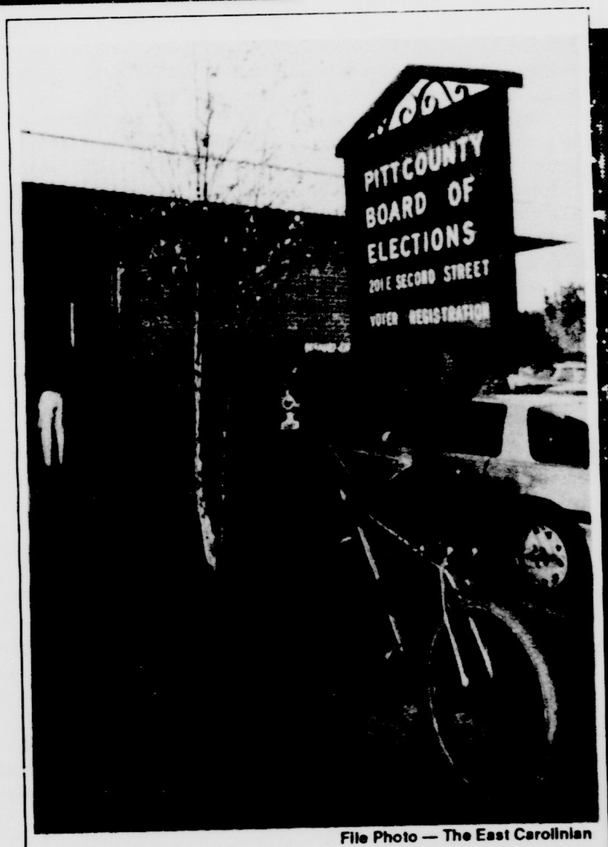
To strengthen the articulators (lips, tongue and soft palate) quickly repeat, "p-p-puh; b-b-buh; t-t-tuh; d-d-duh; k-k-kuh; g-g-guh." The final measure in the vocal warm-up and work-out is the application of the previous skills to various types of speaking and performing to the needs of each individual student.

For example, broadcasting students may wish to practice their skills on news readings, while theater majors may choose to read scenes from plays. However, vocal lab I is not just for the anchors and actors. Students enroll in this class for different reasons.

A high school teacher who takes Pendergrast's class says that she wants to maintain a strong, youthful voice for speaking and singing.

"I mainly want to sound more professional and get rid of my northern accent," a writing major says.

See **Voice**, page 10



File Photo — The East Carolinian

The Pitt County Board of Elections office is located at 201 E. Second Street in Greenville. Election time is approaching, and ECU students shoud make sure that they are registered to vote.

WZMB Top 13

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2. Soup Dragons/Lovegod
3. FrequeNCy/N.C. compilation LP
4. Sonic Youth/Goo
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6. Pixies/Bossanova
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11. Soul Asylum and the Horse they rode in on
12. Ultra Vivid Scene 1967-1990
13. Too Much Joy/That's a Lie and other Joys

-Compiled by Beth Ellison

Campus Voice

What do you think of the beach music festival as an alternative to a downtown Halloween?

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If it's decent, I'll go.

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I think someone is out to make a buck. They say they aren't going to bust people inside for alcohol, which means the cops will bust them outside the gates. I'd rather spend $15 on beer and watch the Tar River riot again.

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I think it's going to be wild. People are going to have fun wherever they go.

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It'll be about the same, unless there is some security. People will just get drunk in their rooms, and then go.

Joyce Parkey, 22, Senior, Computer Science

It's too far away. People are not going to go unless there is a drunk bus.

Music Notes

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Voice

Continued from page 9

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Sex Police

Continued from page 9

"Bogus," snorted several of the band members, and Jay Widenhouse elaborated on what was originally described as a record label option.

"Its really a small promotion that makes Snickers look good and sells candybars. At best we may get some money out of the deal, but they're not promoting us heavily with the record labels. The kind of companies Snickers talks to want to produce somebody like New Kids On the Block."

Hopefully, Sex Police will receive some funds from the company, which they would like to put towards their next E.P. The band goes into the studio in October with plans for a new release in early Spring.

Hell's Bells is an expose' on rock music. "It's only Rock n' Roll," Mick Jagger sings, but it's also become the most popular influential music form in history. What has been its effect on society? How might it be effecting you? Where is music headed in the 90's? What is the spiritual significance? Come and find out by seeing **Hell's Bells**, an expose' on rock music, a major multi-media presentation examines the music, the art, and the lives surrounding one of the most significant phenomena of the twentieth century.

Where: General Classroom Building Room 1031

When: Tuesday & Wednesday September 18, 19 7:30 pm

Time

Continued from page 9

"Finally, don't ever wait; do things immediately."

The previous time managing tips may be useful to the average college student, but what about the student with 18 hours of classes, 25 hours of waiting on tables, club meetings, church services, long-distance commuting and a fiancee—get the picture?

Gonzenbach shrugs his shoulders: "Seriously, this student must practice the same rules."

Gonzenbach warns of the biggest time wasters:

—Calling or visiting friends
—Going to the mall
—Eating snacks
—Too much 'Oprah'

Dr. James Cox, professor of media, advises "broadcasting is just like the film 'Broadcast News'," he explains. "You may work 60-80 hours a week, constantly varying shifts. News never stops."

Even though broadcasters live by some of the most frantic schedules, Dr. Cox believes a student's schedule is more difficult to manage. "I really don't know how a lot of students get by," he remarks.

"In broadcasting our schedules are already constructed for us with precise timing. On the other hand, students have to arrange their own schedules and timing."

Like Gonzenbach, he recommends designing a time chart and a list of priorities. Furthermore, he suggests that students often give themselves too many things to do, such as clubs or sports.

Dr. Cox says to hang on and just "do what you gotta do."

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Sex Police

Continued from page 9

"Bogus," snorted several of the band members, and Jay Widenhouse elaborated on what was originally described as a record label option.

"Its really a small promotion that makes Snickers look good and sells candybars. At best we may get some money out of the deal, but they're not promoting us heavily with the record labels. The kind of companies Snickers talks to want to produce somebody like New Kids On the Block."

Hopefully, Sex Police will receive some funds from the company, which they would like to put towards their next E.P. The band goes into the studio in October with plans for a new release in early Spring.

Hell's Bells 'is an expose' on rock music. "It's only Rock n' Roll," Mick Jagger sings, but it's also become the most popular influential music form in history. What has been its effect on society? How might it be effecting you? Where is music headed in the 90's? What is the spiritual significance? Come and find out by seeing **Hell's Bells**, an expose' on rock music, a major multi-media presentation examines the music, the art, and the lives surrounding one of the most significant phenomena of the twentieth century.

Where: General Classroom Building Room 1031

When: Tuesday & Wednesday September 18, 19 7:30 pm

Time

Continued from page 9

"Finally, don't ever wait; do things immediately."

The previous time managing tips may be useful to the average college student, but what about the student with 18 hours of classes, 25 hours of waiting on tables, club meetings, church services, long-distance commuting, and a fiancee—get the picture?

Gonzenbach shrugs his shoulders: "Seriously, this student must practice the same rules."

Gonzenbach warns of the biggest time wasters:

— Calling or visiting friends
— Going to the mall
— Eating snacks
— Too much 'Oprah'

Dr. James Cox, professor of media, advises "broadcasting is just like the film 'Broadcast News'," he explains. "You may work 60-80 hours a week constantly varying shifts. News never stops."

Even though broadcasters live by some of the most frantic schedules, Dr. Cox believes a student's schedule is more difficult to manage. "I really don't know how a lot of students get by," he remarks.

"In broadcasting our schedules are already constructed for us with precise timing. On the other hand, students have to arrange their own schedules and timing."

Like Gonzenbach, he recommends designing a time chart and a list of priorities. Furthermore, he suggests that students often give themselves too many things to do, such as clubs or sports.

Dr. Cox says to hang on and just "do what you gotta do."

For the latest information on bands playing downtown, look to the FEATURES section of The East Carolinian

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Economics plays role in music change

By Paula Gigee
State & Nation Editor

Curiosity has arisen on campus about the sudden change of 93 WDLX to 93.3 Lightrock. It was one of the hottest stations around eastern North Carolina. After talking with WDLX's owner Shelly Bynum, it turns out that the change that was well concieved.

The question is though, why would a station that played top 40 for five years change to lightrock? Mr. Bynum said there was actually two reasons that brought about the change. One reason was the older "baby boom" generation is that bigger audience, so they had to change their music a bit to suit that audience. Economics also played a part in the change, because with the bigger audience they are trying to reach, they feel they will reach better revenue.

Unfortunately, a lot of college students won't be listening to 93.3 Lightrock as much as they did 93 WDLX, because of the new format in music. Shelly Bynum said in an interview today, "the younger people feel we've deserted them, but we weren't doing it intentionally!" He is right, a lot of their younger fans do feel deserted, but WDLX is still there, and they still play most of the same music, but just not the hard rock and the dance tunes that most of us enjoyed.

Hippies

Continued from page 9

sold in neighborhood department stores such as Belk's or J.C. Penny's, does being a hippie today mean anywhere near the same thing as it did then?

Attitudes toward one's appearance have changed.

"There are lawyers these days who have long hair or dreadlocks, I see certain businesses becoming more accepting towards these types of things," said William Sheppard, owner of Reggae Wear.

He went on to defend the environmental awareness of today's youth. "Many young people come in here and say, 'I'll carry (my purchase) out without a (paper shopping) bag.' That's good to see since it can help alleviate the overuse of trees to make the bags."

The late 60s was an era in which college students put aside their differences in outward appearance, race and socio-economic status, and came together to stamp out apathy, intolerance, environmental degradation and war.

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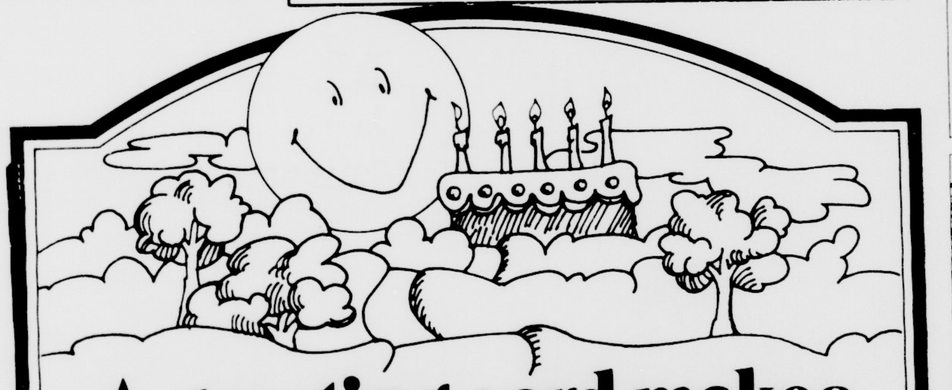

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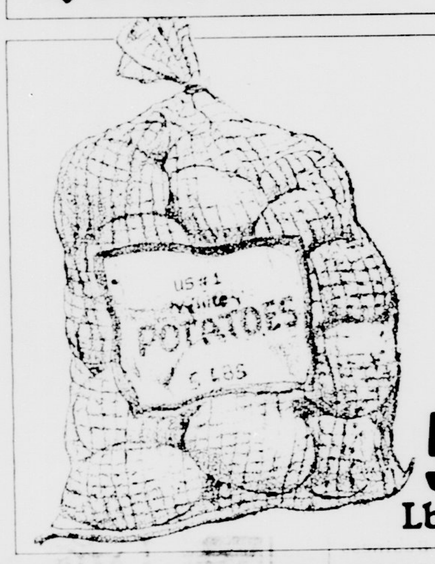

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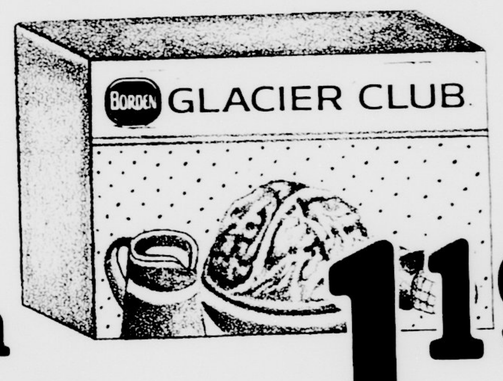

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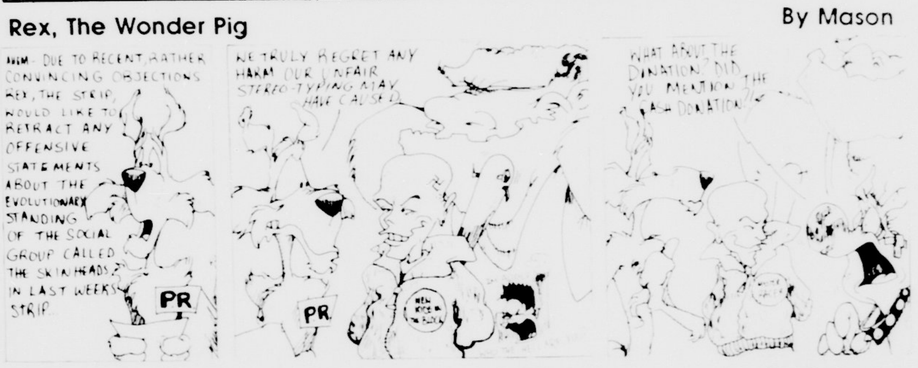

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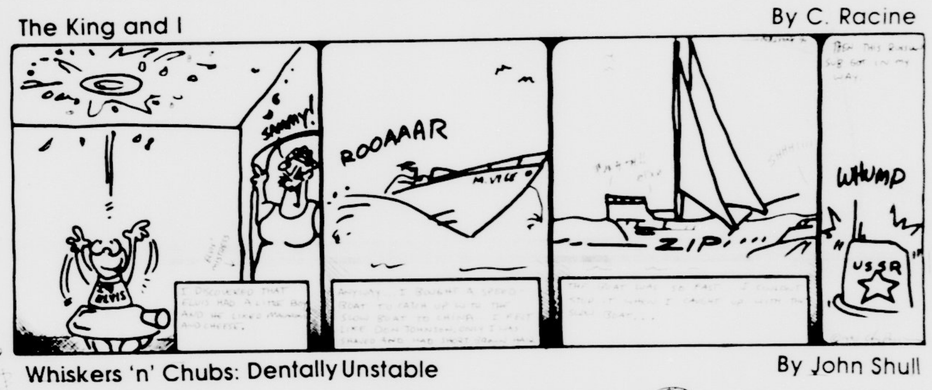
By C. Racine

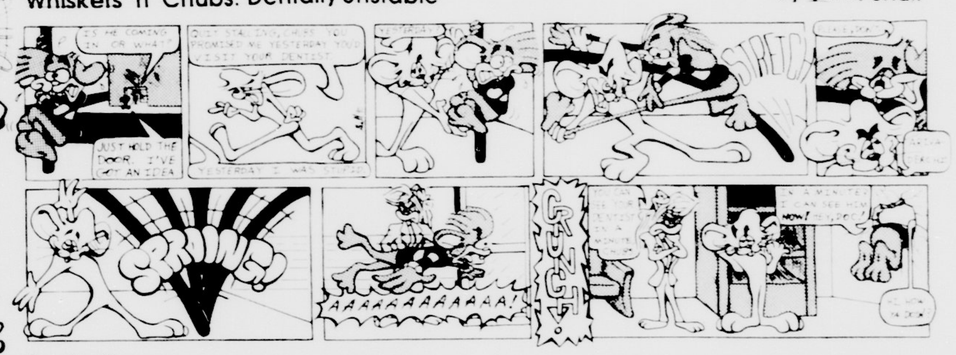


Rich's Nuthouse

By Haselrig

Whiskers 'n' Chubs: Dentally Unstable

By John Shull

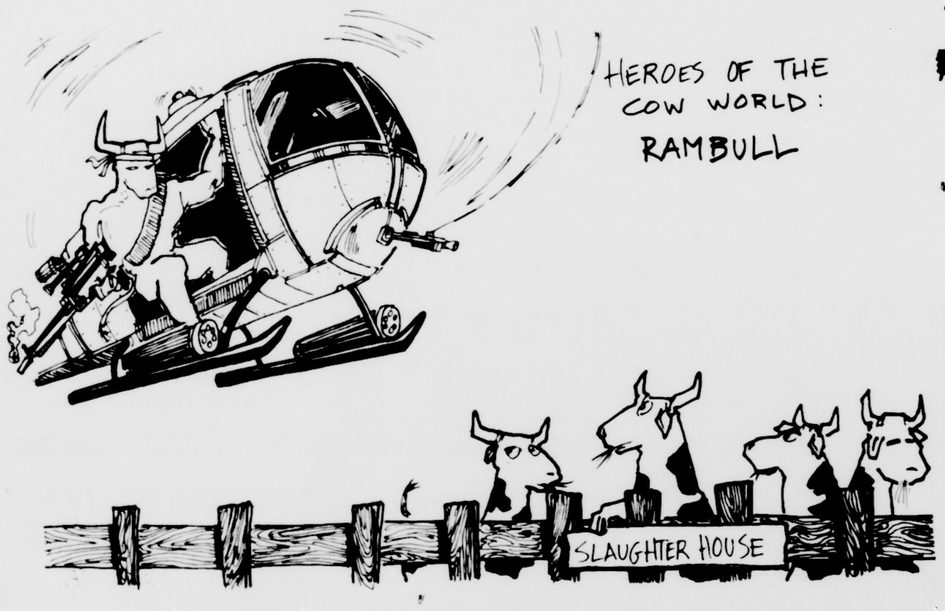


Fred's Corner

By Parnell

Mooniverse

By A. Reid



Fred's Corner

By Parnell

SPORTS

Lady Pirate volleyball team boosts record to 2-0

By Vail Rumley
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirates volleyball team fortified their 1-0 record with another victory over the Mount Olive Trojans in straight sets of 15-10, 15-2, 15-2.

The game kicked off at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Minges Coliseum with an unreturnable serve from Pirates' team member Lisa Parsons. Parson's second serve was returned by Mount Olive, only to be killed by the combined efforts of passer Parsons, setter Shannon McKay and attacker Christine Belgado.

The Lady Pirates, having established an early lead, however, found themselves in the face of some tough competition as the first game progressed. A long volley involving intense action on both sides was abruptly ended with an unsuspected dink from Mount Olive's Joy Ramsey. Ramsey, having gained possession of the serve, then proceeded to score five points for the Mount Olive effort with consecutive ace serves.

Martha McCaskill, head coach for ECU, took advantage of a time out, a method used to break the concentration of the server. This plan proved ineffective as Ramsey came back with an ace serve, upping the score to 11-6, still in ECU's favor.

The ECU women soon regained their former equilibrium with two point-scoring kills by sophomore Wendy Schultz, bringing the first game to a close with a score of 15-10.

Mount Olive started the next game with the serve, but a quick return from ECU resulted in the loss of serve for Mount Olive. ECU's Schultz served consecutive aces, while blocking action by Windy Mizlo and freshman Tracy Sumrell prevented offensive activity by Mount Olive.

A short set by Shannon McKay and a kill by Christine Belgado terminated the second set, 15-2.

The third and last set of the match included several substitutions on ECU's behalf. ECU continued to dominate the competition, however, as Tonya Hargrove, proved her blocking and attacking ability at the net. A hard spike from the opposing team spurred Lisa Parsons, to recover the ball with a dive, aided in returning was Hargrove.

To wrap up the game, substitution player, Marcie Cole, administered an ace serve, upping ECU's record to 2-0.

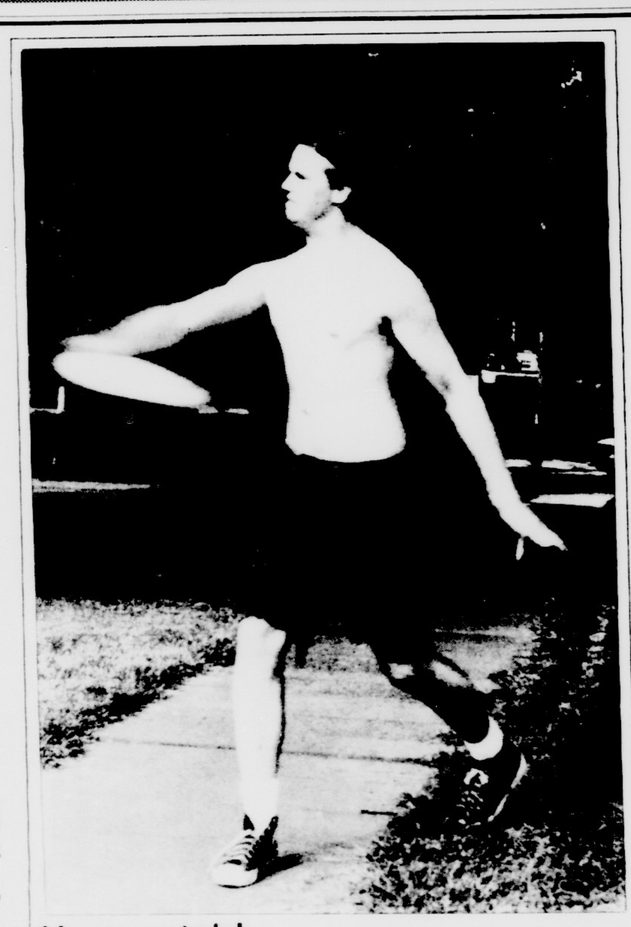
Although the quality of the game was generally not as up to standard as the ECU's first victory, the Pirate's were satisfied with their performance.

"We played with less intensity than in our last game. We really weren't as much together," said ECU team captain Christine Belgado of the victory. "We lowered the standard of our game to theirs'."

Jim McLane, a spectator from Mount Olive claimed, "They (Mount Olive) aren't playing as well as their first game; the coach has a lot of the starting players on the bench."

Mount Olive's record is now 0-2, having also lost to Pembroke, ECU's first victory.

ECU's Rhonda Jackson had the lead scoring in both digs and kills/attacks in the final outcome of Pirate's second victory to Mount Olive College.



Here, catch!
This student takes a break to toss a frisbee with a freind out in front of Jarvis Residence Hall.

Flag on the play
These students compete in an organized game of flag football. Recreational Services sponsors this game along with a number of other activities.

Augusta National Golf Club accepts first black member

ATLANTA (AP) — Ron Townsend, president of Gannett Television, is the first black member of the Augusta National Golf Club, but the 48-year-old self-confessed golf nut said his acceptance had nothing to do with the racial controversy that raged at last month's PGA Championship.

Augusta National officials made the official announcement Tuesday, saying Townsend, who heads six of Gannett's television stations, had accepted membership in the Georgia club, site of the annual Masters tournament.

The action by the club followed a summer of golf's racial discontent, centered on the racial policies of Shoal Creek Country Club near Birmingham, Ala., where the PGA Championship was played Aug. 9-12.

Townsend, in a telephone interview from his Boston hotel room where he was on a business trip, said he met five or six weeks ago in Washington with members of Augusta National, and membership was discussed and accepted then.

"I had a meeting there with members of Augusta National, which was prompted by the chairman of our company, John Curley, who mentioned my name to some folks," he said.

"It was around the same time as Shoal Creek, but they made it clear that it (accepting a black) had been discussed months before," said Townsend. "It's conceivable that the Shoal Creek thing put in on the front burner, but it was not a direct result of that.

"I enjoy the game of golf and the opportunity to become a member of Augusta National was obviously an opportunity I didn't waste any time in accepting and plan to enjoy," he said. "I consider it an honor."

Townsend was given a full membership, unlike Louis Willie, the first black member at Shoal Creek. Willie, who is not an avid golfer, accepted an honorary membership.

The events at Shoal Creek prompted the PGA Tour, the PGA of America and the U.S. Golf Association to adopt new guidelines — effective next year — requiring private clubs that want to play host to tournaments to demonstrate that their membership policies are not discriminatory.

Townsend, who has served as director of field services for the Children's Television Workshop and was involved in the children's programs "Sesame Street" and "Electric Company," said he plays golf often and is looking forward to playing Augusta.

"I'd categorize myself as a golf nut. I'm a 15 handicap. I shoot in the mid to high 80s on a good day, and I hope I can maintain my handicap when I play there," Townsend said.

"But, I think I'll be so awed in that environment that scoring will not be a priority. It's such a beautiful golf course. Hopefully it will be conducive to good play for me," he said.

Townsend, who became station manager of WTOP-TV in Washington in 1978 and served in that position until being named to his present post in May 1989, said he has never been to Augusta National, but will play there in October or November.

WCU football players face charges of assault, disturbing the peace

SYLVA (AP) — Three Western Carolina football players and a former player have been charged in connection to a fight that left a 13-year-old girl with a fractured wrist and a 57-year-old woman with a broken finger.

The four WCU students were served Tuesday with 16 warrants for assault and disturbing the peace during a Saturday night fight at Papa's Pizza in Sylva.

Charged were Jevincio Trevonios Hill, no age listed; Donald Lee Thomas Jr., 20; Terrell Louis Wagner, 22; and Craig Kent Williamson, 22.

The four turned themselves in at the sheriff's department Tuesday after the school was notified of the warrants. They were released on $1,000 unsecured bond each, into the custody of Glenn Stillion, vice chancellor for student development.

Injured in the fight and treated and released at the emergency room of C.J. Harris Hospital, according to hospital spokesman Rebecca Keener, were Tamrick Cowan, 13, of Sylva, who received a fracture to the wrist; Cowan's grandmother, Ruth Lyons, 57, of Sylva, who received a fracture to the ring finger; and Cowan's brother, Ronnie Trull, 20, of Waynesville, who was treated for multiple soft tissue injuries.

According to police reports, officers were called to the pizza parlor about 9:15 p.m. when a fight was reported.

Debbie Parker, Trull's girlfriend and manager of the restaurant, said the fight broke out when one of the men made a remark about the 13-year-old that prompted Trull to ask them not to talk about his sister.

Hill faces six charges; Thomas, three; Wagner, four; and Williamson, three.

A court date of Oct. 15 has been set.

WCU head football Coach Steve Hodgin said that Wagner, Thomas and Hill have been suspended from the football team. He did not elaborate on the status of their athletic scholarships.

ACC still debating expansion plans

GREENSBORO (AP) — The members of the Atlantic Coast Conference have yet to decide if they will expand, but they know which school they would invite, an official with the league says.

Representatives of the eight ACC schools met Tuesday at the league office in Greensboro and decided that if they were to invite another school to join, it would be Florida State, ACC Commissioner Gene Corrigan said.

"Florida State has passed the litmus test of our people," Corrigan said in a statement Tuesday afternoon. "Our people are interested in Florida State so now the issue is whether to expand or not."

Patrick Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents, said the panel must make the final decision on any desire by Florida State to join an athletic conference like the ACC. While the issue is not on the agenda for Friday's board meeting, he said it may well come up.

Riordan said the board would act on a recommendation by Florida State President Bernard Sliger — which has not yet been made. Asked if the Regents generally go along with university presidents' recommendations, Riordan said, "Yes."

Florida State is a member of the Metro Conference in all sports but football.

The Southeastern Conference, which is also interested in Florida State, sent Commissioner Roy Kramer to visit the Tallahassee campus on Tuesday. Kramer said the ball was in Florida State's court.

"I'm not here to compete with the Atlantic Coast Conference," Kramer said. "I'm simply here to share information with Florida State about their future."

With growing television revenues involved in football and basketball television packages, several conferences have already expanded this year.

Florida State, with nationally ranked teams most years in football and baseball, asked two weeks ago for a non-binding decision from the ACC before mid-September, said ACC President Tom Spragens of Duke.

"It took us seven years to decide on Georgia Tech, so I think we have moved very quickly ...," Corrigan said. "We have taken a good honest look at expansion and our people just need time to go back to their schools and talk things over."

An inside look...

ECU vs. Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech facts:

Home: Blacksburg, Va.
Nickname: Hokies
Mascot: Fighting Gobblers
Enrollment: 22,900
Colors: Maroon and Orange
Stadium: Lane Stadium (51,000)
1989 Record: 6-4-1
Head Coach: Frank Beamer (4th year)
Tech Record: 11-21-1
Career Record: 53-44-3
NCAA Affilliation: Division 1-A
Returning Lettermen: 46
Retruning Starters: 12
Series: Tied 2-2
Last Meeting: ECU 14-Tech 10

1990 Schedule:	
Maryland	L 20-13
Bowling Green	**W 21-7**
ECU	Sept. 15
South Carolina	**Sept. 22**
Florida State	Sept. 29
West Virginia	**Oct. 6**
Temple	Oct. 20
Southern Miss.	**Oct. 27**
N.C. State	**Nov. 3**
Georgia Tech	Nov. 10
Virginia	**Nov. 24**

Earle's Pick: ECU 27-Tech 24

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU will attempt to redeem themselves after last week's loss to Florida State University this Saturday against the Virginia Tech Hokies.

Both squads are entering the game with a 1-1 record.

The series between the two teams is tied 2-2. The Hokies won the first meeting 37-2 on Sept. 15, 1956. The series resumed in 1987 in Blacksburg, Va., with the Pirates winning the contest, 32-23.

ECU was defeated the next year, 27-16, in Blacksburg. The series came to Greenville in 1989 and ECU came away with a 14-10 victory.

The Hokies opener was a 13-20 loss to the Maryland Terrapins. The game was a very close contest that saw the Terrapins score a touchdown in the final minutes to seal the victory. Their next game was against the Bowling Green Falcons, a 21-7 victory.

One of the big factors that could affect this game are the injuries suffered by the Pirates at Florida State. A total of 14 players were hurt in some regard last Saturday.

Included in this list is right corner back David Bynum, who may be out for the season with a knee injury. Bynum will go into surgery this week.

"Those people who are definitely out for this weeks ball game are Michael Rhett (knee), Clayton Driver (fractured arm), Derrick Fields (neck) and Victor McBride (severe ankle sprain)," said ECU head coach Bill Lewis.

There is also a considerable amount of players who are questionable for this Saturday's game. Included are Donald Porch (neck), Kenny Burnette (ankle), Chris Hall (ankle) and Jeff Blake (ankle).

"What we have to do is make plans to play without them. Chad Grier will work at number one quarterback. We have a few other players nursing some bumps and bruises, totalling 14 players," said Lewis.

The injuries effect every aspect of the game, offense, defense and special teams. "We cannot use injuries as an excuse of why we're not ready to play, Lewis said.

"What is misfortune for the player who is injured is an opportunity for someone else, its always been that way and always will be. We have to be as ready as we

See Inside , page 14

Sports Briefs

Raiders will remain in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Raiders, after flirting with offers from at least three other cities, signed a long-term contract to continue to play at the Memorial Coliseum.

The 20-year deal between the Raiders and the Coliseum's private managers, Spectacor, was signed after negotiations that went into Monday night.

In conjunction, the Coliseum Commission dropped its $58 million breach of contract suit against the Raiders. Superior Court Judge William Huss accepted the dismissal of the lawsuit.

The Coliseum will be renovated with private funds reportedly totaling $145 million. The Raiders finally will get the skyboxes they claimed they were promised when they moved from Oakland in 1982.

The Raiders had been unhappy with the deteriorating Coliseum since 1987. While they negotiated for improvements there, they also negotiated recently with Oakland, where the team played through the 1982 season.

The team earlier appeared headed to suburban Irwindale or Sacramento, and an offer from Fontana, in San Bernardino County, was made in August.

Illinois may be guilty of violations

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The NCAA, considering charges of basketball recruiting violations by Illinois, has requested information about car loans and game tickets, according to a published report.

The *Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette* reported that the NCAA wants more details about car loans by former players Kendall Gill and Stephen Bardo and about complimentary tickets allocated to players.

The school, which conducted its own investigation, last month told the NCAA of the car loan and ticket situations.

The school also allegedly offered cash and cars to potential recruits LaPhonso Ellis and Deon Thomas. Ellis eventually signed with Notre Dame. Thomas, who denies any wrongdoing by the Illini, signed but has not played for Illinois.

Mackey avoids long prison sentence

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fired Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey avoided a prison sentence when a judge ordered him confined for 60 days in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Mackey, 45, pleaded no contest to charges of cocaine abuse and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested July 13 after leaving an alleged crack house and was fired after a urinalysis tested positive for cocaine.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James Kilbane suspended an 18-month prison sentence and $2,500 fine on the felony cocaine charge and six months in jail and $1,000 fine for drunken driving on condition Mackey spend a minimum of 60 days at the Turning Point Residential Program in suburban Brecksville.

Mackey became the Vikings coach in 1983. His 1985-86 team was 29-4 and reached the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Players ratify free-agent amendment

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the National Basketball Player's Association formally ratified an amendment to the collective bargaining agreement that may limit free agency by lowering the salary cap.

Isiah Thomas, the NBPA's president, and Charles Grantham, the group's executive director, announced the 26-1 vote in favor of the plan, which gives pensions to retired players until age 50, when their regular pensions become available.

The plan must now be approved by the Federal District Court of New Jersey on Sept. 24 and by the Internal Revenue Service.

Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, among other top players, had criticized the plan because the money contributed to it will count against the players' guaranteed 53 percent of gross revenues. As a result, the salary cap will be reduced from $13,506,000 per team to $11,781,000, a 13 percent cut.

Hornacek signs contract with Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns guard Jeff Hornacek signed a new seven-year contract worth a reported $10 million.

Hornacek, a second-round draft pick in 1986 from Iowa State who averaged 17.6 points last season, had two years remaining on his previous contract for about $400,000 per season. The seven-year deal supersedes the old pact.

Expansion cities make presentations

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives from the 10 cities seeking National League expansion franchises will make presentations to the NL expansion committee on Sept. 18-19 and Sept. 28 in New York.

Eighteen groups have made bids for the two new teams, which cost $95 million and will begin playing in 1993. The league will select a short list of finalist cities by Dec. 31 and pick the new franchises by Sept. 30, 1991.

Cities that have submitted bids are Buffalo, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Denver; Miami; Nashville, Tenn.; Orlando, Fla.; Phoenix; Sacramento, Calif.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Washington.

Drabek named NL player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek was named National League player of the week and Seattle's Ken Griffey Sr. was honored in the American League.

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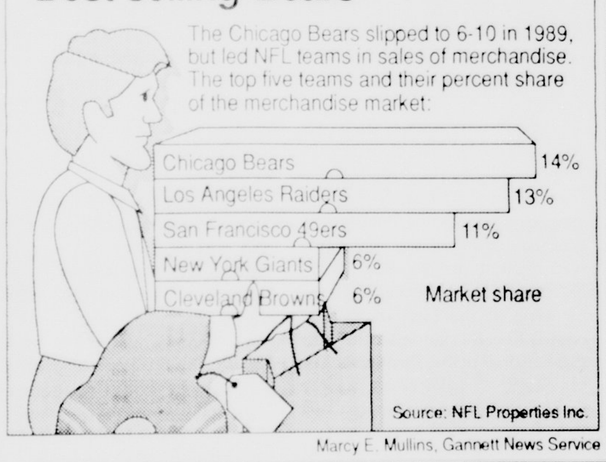
In the Locker

Best-selling Bears

The Chicago Bears slipped to 6-10 in 1989, but led NFL teams in sales of merchandise. The top five teams and their percent share of the merchandise market:



Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

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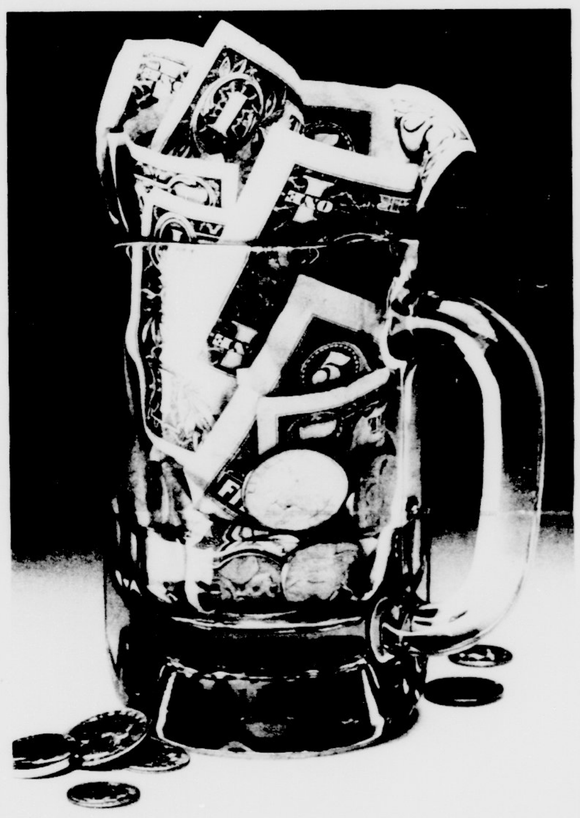

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Sports Briefs

Raiders will remain in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Raiders, after flirting with offers from at least three other cities, signed a long-term contract to continue to play at the Memorial Coliseum.

The 20-year deal between the Raiders and the Coliseum's private managers, Spectacor, was signed after negotiations that went into Monday night.

In conjunction, the Coliseum Commission dropped its $58 million breach of contract suit against the Raiders. Superior Court Judge William Huss accepted the dismissal of the lawsuit.

The Coliseum will be renovated with private funds reportedly totaling $145 million. The Raiders finally will get the skyboxes they claimed they were promised when they moved from Oakland in 1982.

The Raiders had been unhappy with the deteriorating Coliseum since 1987. While they negotiated for improvements there, they also negotiated recently with Oakland, where the team played through the 1982 season.

The team earlier appeared headed to suburban Irwindale or Sacramento, and an offer from Fontana, in San Bernardino County, was made in August.

Illinois may be guilty of violations

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — The NCAA, considering charges of basketball recruiting violations by Illinois, has requested information about car loans and game tickets, according to a published report.

The *Champaign-Urbana News-Gazette* reported that the NCAA wants more details about car loans by former players Kendall Gill and Stephen Bardo and about complimentary tickets allocated to players.

The school, which conducted its own investigation, last month told the NCAA of the car loan and ticket situations.

The school also allegedly offered cash and cars to potential recruits LaPhonso Ellis and Deon Thomas. Ellis eventually signed with Notre Dame. Thomas, who denies any wrongdoing by the Illini, signed but has not played for Illinois.

Mackey avoids long prison sentence

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fired Cleveland State coach Kevin Mackey avoided a prison sentence when a judge ordered him confined for 60 days in a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Mackey, 45, pleaded no contest to charges of cocaine abuse and driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested July 13 after leaving an alleged crack house and was fired after a urinalysis tested positive for cocaine.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge James Kilbane suspended an 18-month prison sentence and $2,500 fine on the felony cocaine charge and six months in jail and $1,000 fine for drunken driving on condition Mackey spend a minimum of 60 days at the Turning Point Residential Program in suburban Brecksville.

Mackey became the Vikings coach in 1983. His 1985-86 team was 29-4 and reached the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament.

Players ratify free-agent amendment

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives of the National Basketball Player's Association formally ratified an amendment to the collective bargaining agreement that may limit free-agency by lowering the salary cap.

Isiah Thomas, the NBPA's president, and Charles Grantham, the group's executive director, announced the 26-1 vote in favor of the plan, which gives pensions to retired players until age 50, when their regular pensions become available.

The plan must now be approved by the Federal District Court of New Jersey on Sept. 24 and by the Internal Revenue Service.

Michael Jordan and Magic Johnson, among other top players, had criticized the plan because the money contributed to it will count against the players' guaranteed 53 percent of gross revenues. As a result, the salary cap will be reduced from $13,506,000 per team to $11,781,000, a 13 percent cut.

Hornacek signs contract with Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns guard Jeff Hornacek signed a new seven-year contract worth a reported $10 million.

Hornacek, a second-round draft pick in 1986 from Iowa State who averaged 17.6 points last season, had two years remaining on his previous contract for about $400,000 per season. The seven-year deal supersedes the old pact.

Expansion cities make presentations

NEW YORK (AP) — Representatives from the 10 cities seeking National League expansion franchises will make presentations to the NL expansion committee on Sept. 18-19 and Sept. 28 in New York.

Eighteen groups have made bids for the two new teams, which cost $95 million and will begin playing in 1993. The league will select a short list of finalist cities by Dec. 31 and pick the new franchises by Sept. 30, 1991.

Cities that have submitted bids are Buffalo, N.Y.; Charlotte, N.C.; Denver; Miami; Nashville, Tenn.; Orlando, Fla.; Phoenix; Sacramento, Calif.; St. Petersburg, Fla., and Washington.

Drabek named NL player of the week

NEW YORK (AP) — Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek was named National League player of the week and Seattle's Ken Griffey Sr. was honored in the American League.

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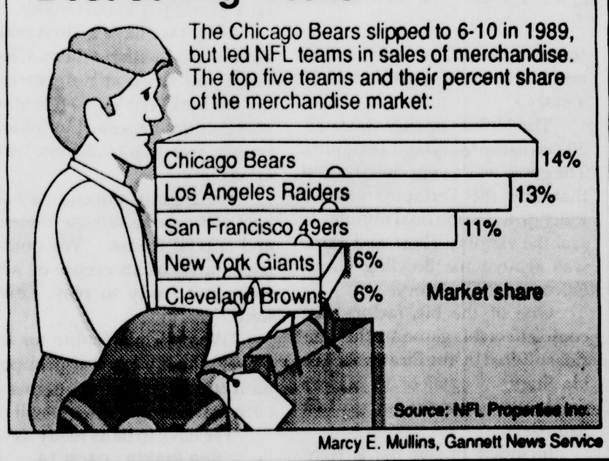

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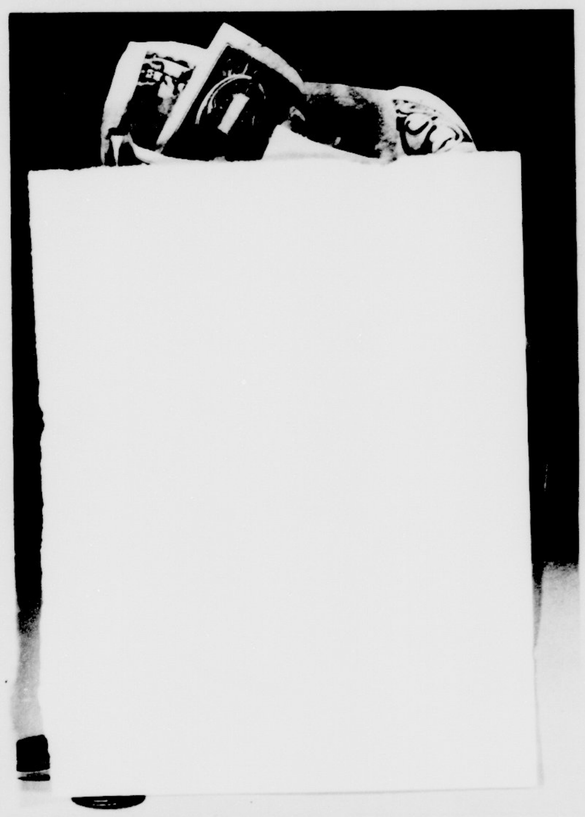

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Fearless Football Forecast

Virginia Tech at ECU
Florida at Alabama
Michigan at Notre Dame
Navy at Virginia
Illinois State at Western Kentucky

Southern Mississippi at Georgia
N.C. State at Wake Forest
Ohio State at Boston College
Yale at Brown
Duke at Northwestern

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Managing Editor
Last Week: (3-7)
To Date: (13-7)

ECU
Alabama
Notre Dame
Virginia
Western Kentucky
Georgia
N.C. State
Ohio State
Yale
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BRIAN BAILEY
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Last Week: (7-3)
To Date: (15-5)

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ECU
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Boneless New York Strip Steaks $3.99 per lb.	Busch Beer Regular or Light 12 pk of 12oz cans $4.79	Coke - Diet Coke - Caffeine Free Coke 2 Liter Bottle 99¢ limit 2, Extras $1.09
White Cloud Tissue 4 Roll pkg. 98¢ limit 2	Bounty Towels Giant Roll 69¢ limit 2	White House Apple Juice 1/2 Gallon Bottle $1.19
Freezer Queen Frozen Assorted Suppers 28-32 oz pkg. $1.79	Kraft BBQ Sauce All Varieties 18oz Bottle 99¢	Fresh Tender In The Husk Yellow or White Corn 4 Ears For $1.00

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"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.

"Today I use Macintosh to help me run my own management consulting firm. When I give a presentation, I can see in people's faces that they're really impressed. And that makes me feel great.

"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.

"You know, I can't say where I'll be in five, ten, or fifteen years, but I can say that my Macintosh will be there with me."

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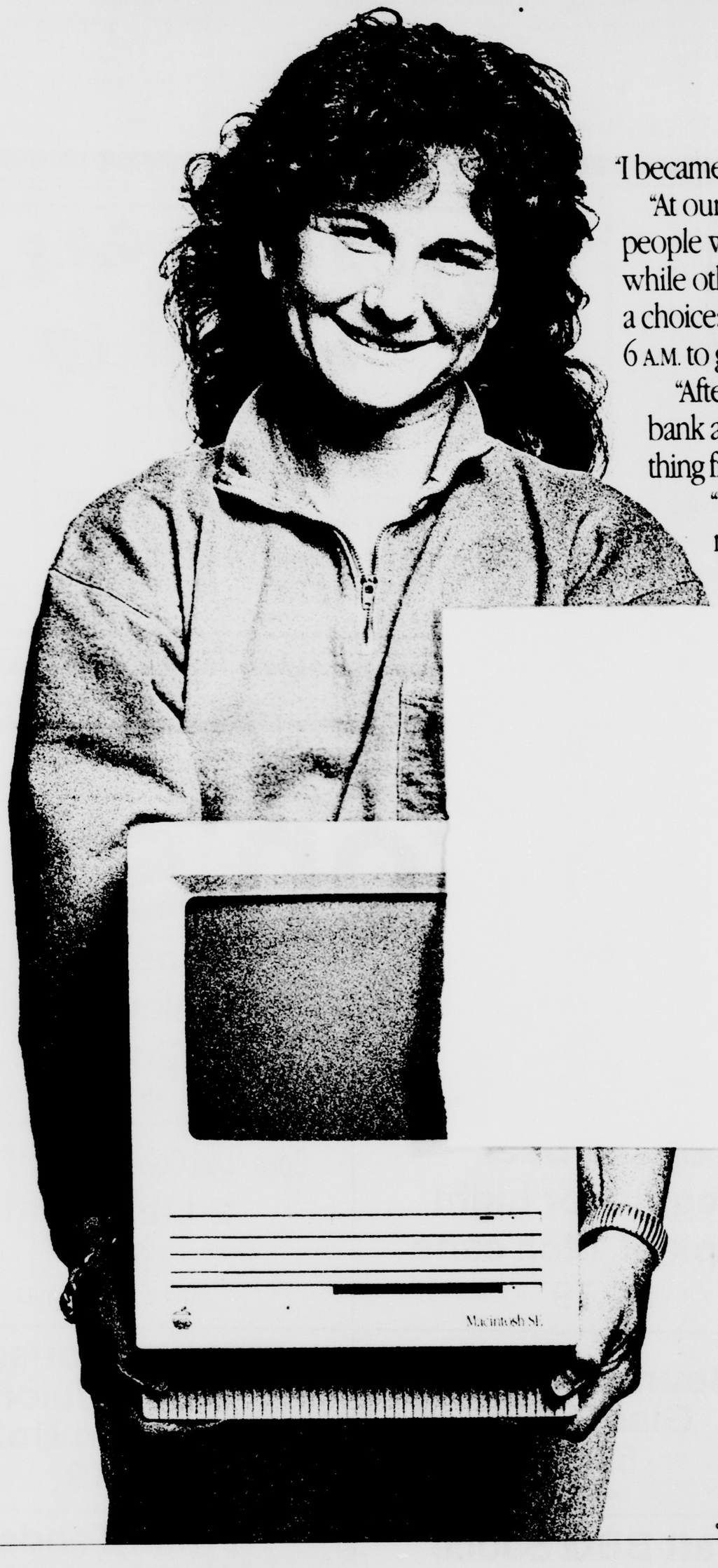

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STATIC

VOL.1 NO.1 A GUIDE TO YOUR COLLEGE MUSIC FM SEPTEMBER 1990

Welcome to the world of college radio

INSIDE

STATION HISTORY
TOP 9+1
WHY PROGRESSIVE

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STATIC

MANAGING EDITOR: MICHAEL MARTIN
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STATIC, a tabloid concerning the campus radio station, WZMB 91.3, is a supplement to The East Carolinian and is published monthly. STATIC welcomes all comments and story ideas. Address corospondence to Special Sections Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834, or call us at 757-6366.

Why Progressive Music?

WZMB' s alternative explanation

Why? Well, why not? If you don't like it, you can always turn the dial and listen to something else. WZMB has often been accused of having just this type of opinion, but it's honestly not negative. Actually, Greenville music fans are fortunate enough to have a large variety of radio stations to listen to. So go ahead, listen to whatever you want. There's music available for all of us. All of us.

WZMB admittedly plays progressive music because it's a void that badly needs to be filled. There are already many stations in the Greenville area that play most every other type of music: classical, country, soul, dance, top 40, oldies and classic rock. You can't hear progressive music anywhere else, though. WZMB's station programmers decided to corner the market on progressive radio in Greenville (not a tough thing to do). Why compete when you can do your own thing? One DJ said that the eradication of classic rock from the programming was, "pretty smart and very fair. Greenville may not be a mecca for much, but we're pretty well taken care of as far as a variety of radio is concerned."

Granted, progressive fans are not in the majority, but according to a recent poll and the current listener response, there are many more of these fans than one might think. They count. And with WZMB and all the other stations this town receives, everyone counts.

Now the obvious question is, why doesn't WZMB play some of everything? Do they hate classic rock? No, they don't hate classic rock. And they don't necessarily think that progressive is better than classic. Both are good in their own ways. Look at it this way: Ferraris and BMWs are both good cars. Why pick one over the other? It would be nice to own both. But if you had to choose only one, it would be silly to mix the two cars into one heap of unidentifiable scrap. By the same token, WZMB does not want to mix progressive and classic into one heap of unidentifiable music. That would be bad radio. WZMB already plays about as big a variety as possible to still sound good. If things were changed any more, the listeners would have to put up with probably 10 or so songs they didn't like before they heard one they did.

The campus station primarily plays a sort of music referred to as progressive, or alternative, or new rock, or college music, or weird-out music. Whatever. None of the terms really fit. There are so many aspects to the whole "progressive scene." Listeners are apt to hear music influenced by blues, jazz, rap, reggae, industrial, hardcore and metal. WZMB is not strictly progressive, but also gives program time to classical, Christian, soul and those mentioned above. This is music that the average ECU student — who is 18-25 years old, white and middle class — probably won't hear on a regular basis. It is the self-proclaimed duty of progressive/college radio stations to expose its patrons to something new, something different and a variety of both.

See **Why**, page 6

News 91 keeps students informed

Between classes, homework, part- or full-time jobs, social obligations and cable television, it can be difficult to make time to catch the news. You end up feeling like you're the last to know what's happening. People jeer, taunt, and criticize you for being uninformed (well, maybe I'm exaggerating). You can't vote intelligently, you can't name the president of Czechoslovakia, you don't even know the many diverse ways the government is screwing up your life. You can't be a true citizen. But you're so busy and it's such a pain to clear your schedule for news. It's not fair!

Hold the phone. There's hope. On WZMB, 91.3 FM, you can listen to tunes while driving, sunbathing, cleaning house or studying (ha ha) and catch News 91. Ten minutes of news at half past the hour can keep you up to date. Every newscast airs new news, so you can hear about events as they develop and keep posted on the stories that you're concerned about.

Whether the news is regional, national or campus-related, WZMB's News 91 will provide you with the latest stories and upcoming events. The news department features daily newscasts on the half hour, weekly campus-related stories, and a Sunday 30 minute news show. So tune in all the time, and for fuller news coverage, listen to "Insight," Sunday mornings at 11:30. News 91: the quick and painless way to stay informed.

— **Stacy Lippencott**

— PHOTO BY ECU Photo Lab

WZMB's executive staff clears posters off the walls in preparation for the move to future Mendenhall station.

Station receives record number of applicants

When WZMB's program director, John Rae, had the new fall job applications made, he thought 100 copies would be a nice, round number and the extras could be used in the spring. However, John and the rest of the staff were not prepared for what occured when the fall semester began.

Within three days, all 100 applications were filled. So many extra people came in to apply that John had to order more blank applications. Meanwhile, hopeful prospective DJs wrote the necessary information on sheets of composition paper, filler paper or whatever they had.

"I'd say we've had 120 to 130 applicants," said Music Director, Beth Ellison. The number of on-air positions WZMB has is about 40, most of which are filled by returning veterans of New Rock 91. The station has a definite surplus of bodies.

Why did so many people apply this year? Most applicants were freshmen. WZMB's Production Manager, Patty Zegar, said that she thinks the large turnout had a lot to do with the live remote WZMB set up at freshman orientation over the summer. "It generated a lot of interest," she said.

So what will the station do with all these ambitious students? "Train as many of them as we can," said John.

Although all the on-air positions are filled, there is always a need for substitutes. In fact, the best way to break into radio is by starting as an alternate DJ.

"No one is ready to have their own show when they walk in the door," said John. Filling in when a regular DJ needs a day off gives new jocks an opportunity to gain on-the-job experience. By the time a trainee has his or her own show (usually after a semester or two), they're competent and professional.

According to WZMB General Manager, Jeff Skillen, this phenomenon will improve the station's sound. "Now we can afford to be picky," he said. "We can put the best of the best on the air. And if someone doesn't work out, we have another good candidate ready to take his place."

Perhaps WZMB disc jockeys will become more competitive, but it can only make the station more professional and better for the listeners. Which, of course, is the whole point.

— **Kate McClelland**

WZMB has weathered much since WWWS

All organizations, of course, have a history. From conception it takes many hands to mold a group into its current form.

The history of WZMB is essentially no different in many respects; however, there have been many individuals (students, faculty and administration) through the years that have made the story of radio on the ECU campus a very intriguing one.

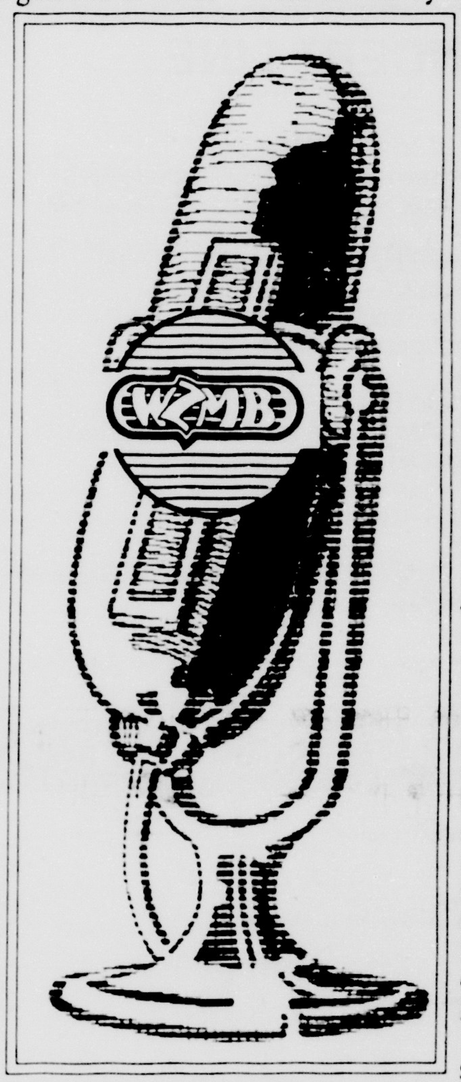
In order to receive accurate information from a first hand account, I borrowed a recorded conversation between media advisor Greg Brown and broadcasting faculty member Jim Rees. Rees became a faculty member in 1966; therefore, a large account of the story of campus radio is told from his own view and perspective.

In considering the genesis of what is now known as WZMB, one must consider the beginning of radio on our campus. This history covers nearly four decades.

Back in the mid 50s there was a man named Wendell W. Smiley and his vision was that East Carolina College should have a radio broadcasting facility. The station that eventually materialized used the call letters WWWS (for Wendell W. Smiley).

Rees said, "It was structured and run a little differently than its current predecessor." Its governing board was of a tri-fold nature, it involved students, faculty and administration. WWWS operated with a radiating power of 1000 watts and "it was on the same frequency WZMB is now located upon, 91.3." The signal in the mid-50s was FM mono. The programming was of an educational public radio format.

Unfortunately, the brainchild of Wendell Smiley was plagued with difficulties. The operating transmitter was at the core of these problems. It was made of surplus parts so "it was increasingly difficult to get replacement parts for it," Rees said. The unreliable nature of the transmitter caused many periods when WWWS was unable to broadcast.



In the early 60s the radio station was dealt its fatal blow. The station used a self-supporting tower located on the top of the Old Joyner Library. A coastal storm came roaring through Greenvile causing the tower to come "crashing down across the mall area," said Rees. So was the end of WWWS and also the first chapter of ECU radio.

It was about this time in East Carolina College history that Leo Jenkins became president of the institution. "Leo Jenkins did not really have much interest in FM broadcasting," said Rees in regard to the many attempts to rebuild the previous radio station. Rees added that Leo Jenkins was "enamored by television, and he felt that he could get his message across to the people of eastern North Carolina much more effectively by using television."

Jenkins attempted to solve the radio void on campus with a much cheaper solution than reinstating an FM broadcasting facility. Jenkins chose to have a speech and broadcasting professor, Rosalynd Roulston, make tapes of various campus events and mail these tapes to local commercial radio stations . Rees recalls:"At one time they had a network of 35 to 40 of these stations that were carrying four or five different programs.

Then after five years without a station an enterprising student and a sympathetic administration began the project of reinstating radio on a permanent basis to the campus setting.

In our next publication we'll discuss the beginning of WECC and how it was broadcast over the electrical wires on campus.

— **Jeff Skillen**

Executive Staff

General Manager	*Jeff Skillen*
Program Director	*John Rae*
Business Manager	*Willie Shooter*
News Director	*Stacey Lippincott*
Assistant News Director	*Kirsten Page*
Production Manager	*Patty Zegar*
Music Director	*Beth Ellison*
Sports Director	*Dave Riechelt*
Promotions Director	*Chris King*
Co-Promotions Director	*Scott Makey*
Grants Manager	*Brett Schechter*
Traffic Mananger	*Susan Nelson*
Publications Director	*Kate McClelland*
Announcer Representative	*Chris Yearly*

From the desk of the general manager . . .

Static. What is it? What is it to you? Well, this publication is our attempt to package all the energy and activity of the campus radio station into a format of black and white.

You will find numerous articles ranging from insightful album reviews to timely stories touching upon current events that are near and dear to the recording industry. They are entertaining and informative, but they don't completely showcase WZMB. All the ink in eastern North Carolina cannot create a bond between a station and its listeners. It is the unique blend of perception and energy that brings out the essence of the College Music FM.

WZMB is a large facet of student life, and for this we are quite proud. WZMB is one of the few college radio stations across the country that is completely student managed and operated. This means by the students, for the students; which brings a touch of responsibility to you.

If you have not been turned on to the wonderful world of college radio, or if you are already an avid listener you owe it to yourself and the rest of the university to get involved with this campus medium. We actively seek and support comments and suggestions. Each letter is read and discussed seriously with the executive staff. Yes, *you* make a difference, for without you, the listener, our job would be meaningless at best.

The college experience is a wonderfully unique blend of new ideas and the constant expansion of the collective mind. You may, perhaps, never be in another situation again that affords you access to so many diverse activities and ideas. So take advantage of these opportunities while you can. Venture over to the left of the dial and make WZMB part of your college experience. We endorse only open minds. So why haven't you tuned in yet?

-- **Jeff Skillen,**
General Manager

CONCERT LINE

September 13:
House of Mirth — New Deli
Georgetown Station — O'Rockefeller's
Inner Circle — Cat's Cradle (Chapel Hill)
September 14:
Mr. Potato Head — New Deli
The Usuals — O'Rockefeller's
Left Way Fascists — Attic
The Jodygrind — Cat's Cradl
September 15:
Mr. Potato Head — New Deli
New Potato Caboose — Cat's Cradle
Bad Checks — O'Rockefeller's
September 17:
GWAR — Cat's Cradle
September 19:
Gantt Benefit (Johnny Quest, Dillon Fence, The Veldt) — Cat's Cradle
September 20:
Hard Soul Poets — New Deli
Chapter Two ... — O'Rockefeller's
Mary on the Dash — Cat's Cradle
September 21:
Cream of Soul — New Deli
Blackgirls — Cat's Cradle
The Amateurs — O'Rockefeller's
September 22:
Mary on the Dash — O'Rockefeller's
In Limbo — New Deli
Sex Police — Cat's Cradle
September 26:
Johnny Quest — New Deli
September 27:
Mind Over Matter — New Deli
The Farm — O'Rockefeller's
Pylon — Cat's Cradle
September 28:
Nancy Middleton Band — O'Rockefeller's
Funkenstein — New Deli
September 29:
8 or 9 Feet — New Deli
Billy Club Fest — O'Rockefeller's
Waxing Poetics — Attic
Love Tractor — Cat's Cradle
October 1:
World Party — Rialto Theater (Raleigh)
Afghan Whigs & Bitch Magnet —Cat's Cradle
October 2:
Circle Jerks — Cat's Cradle
October 4:
Odd Job — New Deli
Dream So Real — Cat's Cradle
October 5:
Hurley Gurleys — New Deli
October 6:
Crystal Sky — New Deli
The Amateurs — Cat's Cradle
October 8:
They Might be Giants — Cat's Cradle

WZMB TOP 9 + 1

1) **Sonic Youth** - *Goo*
2) **World Party** - *Goodbye Jumbo*
3) **Concrete Blonde** - *Bloodletting*
4) **Nitzer Ebb** - *Lightning Man* 12" Single
5) **Railway Children** - *Native Place*
6) **Sundays** - *Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic*
7) **Jane's Addiction** - *Stop!* 12" Single
8) **Aztec Camera** - *Stray*
9) **The Heart Throbs** - *The Heart Throbs*
10) **Soup Dragons** - *Lovegod*

3 Adventure Picks
***Pixies** - *Bossanova*
***Bob Mould** - *Black Sheets of Rain*
***Jane's Addiction** - *Ritual de lo Habitual*

Classical music is alive and well

"Roll over Beethoven," Chuck Berry sang. I suppose classical music is a dried-up art form and only old egg-heads and nerds listen to it. How do Bach, Mozart and Chopin fit into my thoroughly hip and modern life? They don't. I don't relate to that stuff, I don't need it and it's boring anyway.
I'm wrong.

Classical music still lives and breathes. Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" exudes excitement and energy with the quick notes of the violins, the drive of the horns and the crash of the cymbals. Chopin's "Etude in E Major" is a lovely dance across the piano — intricate, thoughtful, emotional — like a conversation between lovers. (The name sounds stuffy, but "etude" is merely the French word for "study" and Chopin was a Frenchman. The name is really a simple description of the piece.) Ravel's "Bolero" is famous for it's pulsating sexuality and passion. And what would they play in the background of "Apocalypse Now" if they didn't have Wagner's "Flight of the Valkrie" to intensify the helicopters and the surfing? Would the monolith in "2001" have been as awe-inspiring without Strauss's "Also Strach Zarathrusta" on the soundtrack? What would the Lone Ranger and Silver gallop to if not Rossini's "William Tell Overture"?

The truth is, classical music is some of the finest stuff to be heard. That's why orchestras and philharmonics still exist. That's why classical musicians are well-paid and respected.

Classical music isn't as inaccessible as you might think. A lot of names of composers and compositions are foreign and hard to pronounce, but the music is easy to listen to. You don't have to

See **Alive**, page 6

Sign On (5:45 A.M.)	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday and Sunday (Sign On 8:00 A.M.)	
6:00 A.M.	**New Rock 91**					***Specialty Weekend***	
8:00 A.M.						Sounds of Jazz (8:00 - 11:00)	Classical (8:00 -- 11:00)
10:00 A.M.						WZMB Blues Show (11:00 -- 1:00)	Pirate Talk (11:00) / Insight (11:30)
12:00 P.M.							Crossover (12:00 -- 2:00)
2:00 P.M.						Radio Free Jamaica (1:00 -- 4:00)	Sounds of Jazz (2:00 - 4:00)
4:00 P.M.						Steel Trax (4:00 -- 8:00)	WZMB Blues Show (4:00 -- 6:00)
6:00 P.M.	Monday through Friday 6:00 A.M. -- 8:00 P.M.				Rock Outlet All Request		Radio Free Jamaica (8:00 -- 10:00)
8:00 P.M.	Adventures in Mod. Recording					Club 91	
10:00 P.M.	Music View (30 min.)				Permanent Wave	Rap Attack	
12:00 A.M.	**All Request**				Metal Mayhem Heavy Metal 12 A.M. -- 4 A.M.		Night Dreaming (Soul)
2:00 A.M. Sign Off	Request Line 757-691.3		News 91 Mondays -- Fridays A.M. --7:30, 9:30, 10:30 P.M. --12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 5:30,6:30 Sports 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.				

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VOTE. Vote in November

—Photo by ECU Photo Lab

Jeff Skillen brings new rock to Greenville from a remote at Hank's.

Alive

continued from page 2

be able to identify the scales and chord progressions to enjoy what you hear. You don't have to sit in your recliner by the fire, smoking a pipe and drinking brandy to listen to it. You can wash your dishes to it, talk to friends, play parcheesi, even dance real close with someone cute. Do you think that hundreds of years after Madonna is dead people wearing tuxedos will play her music? No! Classical music has more substance. It has a timeless, universal quality.

The programmers at WZMB recognize that, so they've scheduled the Up Close and Classical show. Sunday mornings, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., you can take a musical tour across the ages with artists like Franz Schubert, Gustav Mahler and Franz Lizst, along with all the big name composers. The combination of relaxing on a Sunday and WZMB's Up Close and Classical is ... classic. On 91.3 FM, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Sundays have never been better.

— Kate McClelland

Why?

continued from page 2

occurred.

WZMB has set forth some major publicity campaigns over the last six months, and has discovered that the all-alternative choice is working. On Wednesday nights, the nightclub Bogie's abandons its normal routine and plays alternative dance music. The response has been positive. Bogie's regulars go, alternative fans go, and progressive music receives another round of exposure.

Skillen points out that alternative music is surfacing more often now. "Three clubs in town either have or are trying to have progressive music," he said. "MTV is playing stuff like the Lightning Seeds, Faith No More and The Sundays on a more frequent basis. Mainstream and commercial radio are picking up on these bands. It could just be industry financial backing, but it could be that folks want something different."

It seems that times are finally changing, and the 90s are going to be an entity of their own and not a backwards glance at the Good Old Days. Be ready. If you're not already a fan of progressive music, then WZMB will take some getting used to. But you will grow to like some of it, honest. And if you consider how nice it will be to hear something new, instead of the same old stuff over and over, you'll start listening right now.

If you've ever flipped through the radio, checking out each station, you must have heard the same song being played on two or more stations simultaneously, at least a dozen times. Those songs have suffered from radio overkill. WZMB loves its music and protects it — they never want to kill a song. Familiarity is good, but boredom isn't. So go ahead and give progressive music a try. Leave commercial radio, just for a little while. Led Zeppelin will always be there.

— Beth Ellison

RECYCLE this paper

ALBUM REVIEWS

Jane's Addiction releases third album

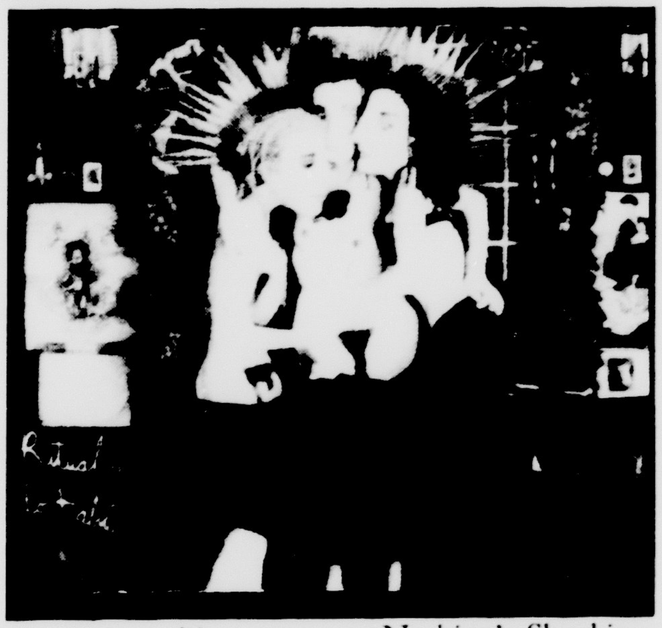
Jane's Addiction
Ritual de lo Habitual
Warner Bros. Records

The people who were holding their breath, waiting for the Jane's album to come out over the summer have all turned blue and croaked by now. Never-the-less, this third album from the controversial band has arrived in the midst of rumors and still more breathless anticipation.

Expectations can make it so difficult to judge correctly. Really it's hard to know what to expect from this new album, since technically it's their second album (live albums don't count) and so you don't know if it will sound just like the first album or if it will be entirely different. It's hard to decide which would be better.

Well, this new album, Ritual de lo Habitual, sounds pretty much like the first album. There is the usual jumpy guitar, the crunch, the almost sinister bass lines and Perry Ferrell's freaked-out voice gone through a thousand effects.

In fact, some of the songs even belie some social consciousness. The first song, "Stop!" deals with the environmental woes of our generation. "Gimme that — your automobile, turn off that smoke stack." What's nice about it is it doesn't sound preachy or

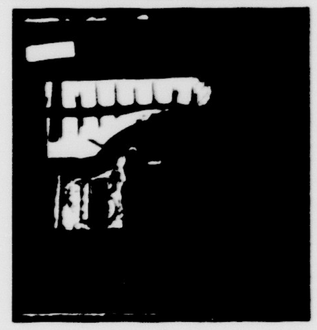


pretentious like some bands can be. "No One's Leaving" tells a story about an interracial couple who have a gorgeous baby and have to leave town.

Musically, it's worth while, with funky bass lines and way-cool sound effects.

The album has that Jane's Addiction aggression, but it's not as rude as Nothing's Shocking. In fact, only one song, "Ain't No Right," has those dreaded naughty words. It's a shame too, because the song has great rhythms, thumpin' bass and fast rhythm guitar, all making it a perfect candidate for radio airplay. But, of course, you can always buy the album. I have a feeling you will.

Thrill Kill Kult holds reign in industrial music



My Life With the Thrill Kill Kult
Confessions of a Knife...
Wax Trax Records

Released in July, it is definitely still worth talking about. In the industrial dance scene, Thrill Kill Kult are the reigning daddies, especially with their second LP, Confessions of a Knife .... At one time, techno-pop and electronic drum machines evoked an image of mindless, gutless fluff. Those days are over. Confessions of a Knife ... is in-your-face, hard-driving dance music. "Kooler than Jesus" is the first single, and it's fast-running beat and infectious bass and rhythm guitars make it hard to hold still. For homesick students, they have a tune called "Waiting for Mommie," a track with interesting rhythms and sound-bites and a soothing voice urging you to "Lie down. Mother thinks you should sleep it off."

They also write true acid-house music that would make Nancy Reagan shrink in horror. "A Daisy Chain 4 Satan" features a sensual yet raucous female voice saying, "I live for drugs" and "I'm the white rabbit" repeatedly, mixed with a nasal, whining man screaming, "I need a drink." It's not a "Say Yes to Drugs" song. Actually it's a very gripping picture of the ugliness of addiction set to really good music.

PRIMUS

Primus crafts unique sound, unusual lyrics

Primus
Frizzle Fry
Caroline Records

The gods of white funk and distortion have released another masterpiece, Frizzle Fry. The three-man band from San Francisco, Primus is back with twangier guitars, boppin' funk bass lines and get-off-your-butt drum beats. These men craft a song the way Paul Revere crafted silver salt shakers. Aside from blending the music to seem like it's a living, breathing entity, the lyrics are a social commentary on television, polyurethane, working-class life, animal abuse, war and the greed of the new generation.

The unique, one-of-a-kind vocals of Les Claypool describe a world "on the command of men wearing money belts that buy mistresses sleek animal pelts." These guys are sticking their tongues out at middle America and sounding really good while they do it. You'll like songs like "To Defy the Laws of Tradition" and "John the Fisherman" just because the music is so and original. Some have described it as Red Hot Chili Peppers meet Led Zepellin. But the lyrics are king on the cake. "Pudding Time" is funky, fast, furious and witty. An anti-materialism song that says "(in) San Francisco Bay the striped bass are dying. But you're gonna get that brand new bike."

The absolute top pick of the album is "Too Many Puppies," an odd tune with a strong, metal-sounding, slow-grind guitar. Its anti-war theme is punctuated by the punch of the bass and the dramatic pauses where Claypool sings a cappella in his strange, strangled way, "Too many puppies with guns in their hands." Request it by name at WZMB and find out what I'm talking about.

Primus is so different that it takes time to grow accustomed to the sound, but then you really enjoy them enormously. They'll certainly get your attention.

The Soup Dragons offer funky, lively British blend

Soup Dragons
Love God
Big Life Records

One of the top August releases on the progressive scene is the third album from the Soup Dragons, Love God.

Only the Brits can do English dance/pop like this. Their first single, "Mother Universe," is already a hit in the UK and was popular among ZMB listeners all this past summer.

An album of this type is hard to describe. It's extremely danceable. The percussion and bass lines are especially good. It's also got that dreamy, romantic keyboard sound so famous among English bands.

One cut, "Drive the Pain," is reminiscent of Psychedelic Furs. But with the Soup Dragons, there's something more. Take the song "I'm Free," for instance. It has a happy, retro-sixties sound, gospel-type vocals in the chorus and a reggae section featuring Junior Reid. You can't find a blend like that anywhere else.

And when so many bands today play guitars that overwhelm the entire song, this album is refreshing. The title track is so fresh, lively and rhythmic that the guitars weave in and out of the melody almost unnoticeably. However, in "Kiss the Gun," the guitars stand up to be noticed, but work very well with the intricate Latin beat.

Soup Dragons create funky, jumpin', inventive music which promises that the music world hasn't yet dried up. Even better, you can always request them at our very own New Rock 91 WZMB.

—All reviews provided by Kate McClelland

Three-year veteran dedicated to progressive politics, music

Three years ago when Scott Makey was a new jock at WZMB, he went by the name "Mako" and began a career as one of the station's most dedicated employees. He has stayed and worked through two summers and has been on executive staff for the past year. Scott began last fall as grants manager, drumming up donations for the station from area businesses. Not a fun job, but somebody had to do it and Scott always jumps in where he's needed most.

Last spring, Scott became co-director of promotions, a job he said he wants to continue doing through this year. He has done things like arranging live broadcasts from downtown clubs and Barefoot on the Mall, and helped put together the fabulous WZMB T-shirts that came out last year.

Though many employees at WZMB major in broadcasting or communications, Scott is an English major, concentrating in writing. He said he works at New Rock 91 just for the fun of it. Of course, he can't stay there forever. He's graduating this year and after that, "who knows?"

Although he's kind of a hippie, he really digs progressive music. Some of his favorite bands are Camper Van Beethoven, The Mighty Lemon Drops and the Waterboys. Scott is on the air this semester every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m., spinning all the new vinyl blended with the best of the older progressive pop. A big Dillon Fence fan, Scott interviewed the boys in the band on the air with his DJ pal, Arnie Cullipher, when Dillon Fence came through to play at O'Rockefellers. Scott is one of those guys who gets along with almost every type of person, a trait that makes him popular with fellow ZMB employees and his listeners. A liberal with free-thinking political views, he opposes capital punishment and supports Harvey Gantt. He said he believes that tolerance, empathy and a willingness to help — rather than to criticize — are the things that will make the world a happier place. Maybe Scott should run for office someday.

In the meantime, he's going to classes, writing and trying to make Greenville happier through music.

— Kate McClelland

Scott Makey

Listen to "Sounds of Jazz"

Sat. 8-11 a.m. and Sun. 2-4 p.m.

91.3 reasons to listen to WZMB

1) Sure beats a sharp stick in the eye.

2) Everyone else does.

3) We loathe Top 40.

4) It's more rockin' than a twister in a tornado.

5) Why the hell not?

6) If you leave 91.3 on the dial and turn it off, you'll hear a cool song when you turn it back on.

7) It's nifty.

8) Fulfills the U.S. RDA of every single vitamin and mineral.

9) It's an addiction.

10) Brings out the music lover in all of us.

11) It never soothes the savage beast.

12) Never repeats the same classic progressive tune for five whole days.

13) Tends to leave you on the far side of madness.

14) It's there.

15) When your girlfriend/boyfriend dumps you, we're still here for you.

16) Tastes great.

17) Less filling.

18) We don't ask you to watch "Growing Pains."

19) Well, what else are you going to listen to?

20) Elvis would have.

21) The people there are sooo cooool!

22) Never leaves that pasty, dry, sticky taste in your mouth.

23) We're just plain better.

24) Won't create an empty hole in your life.

25) It's different.

26) It'll be the best experience of your life (except for sex).

27) Challenges your sense of music.

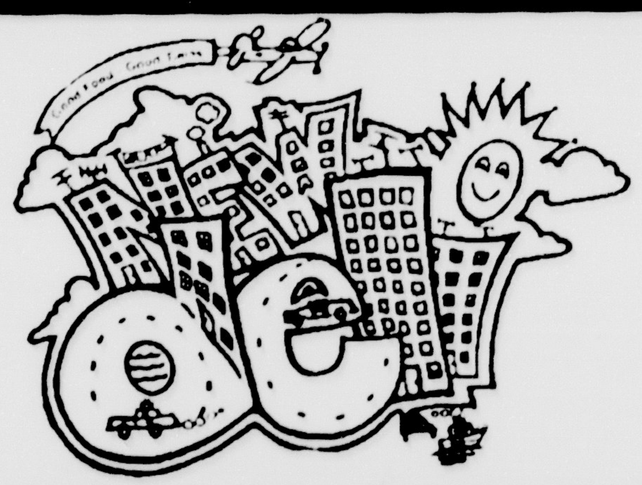
28) It's slow-basted for juicier taste.

29) You'll never hear the same song twice in a day (MTV can't say that).

30) It's got something for everybody.

31) If you don't, you're nobody.

(to be continued in the next issue)



This Week's Entertainment:

Thurs. 6th

House of Mirth

Fri. 14th & Sat. 15th

Mr. Potatohead

Tuesday
$5.00 at Door
FREE DRAFT ALL NIGHT

Wednesday
Open Mic Night

513 Cotanche St.
(located across from UBE)

758-0080

Serving Food until 1:30am Nightly

When you consider the alternative .... you don't have a choice.

WZMB