

Lifestyle

ECU gets classical

Steve Cerutti has helped establish a new classical studies minor at ECU. See page 13 for the story.

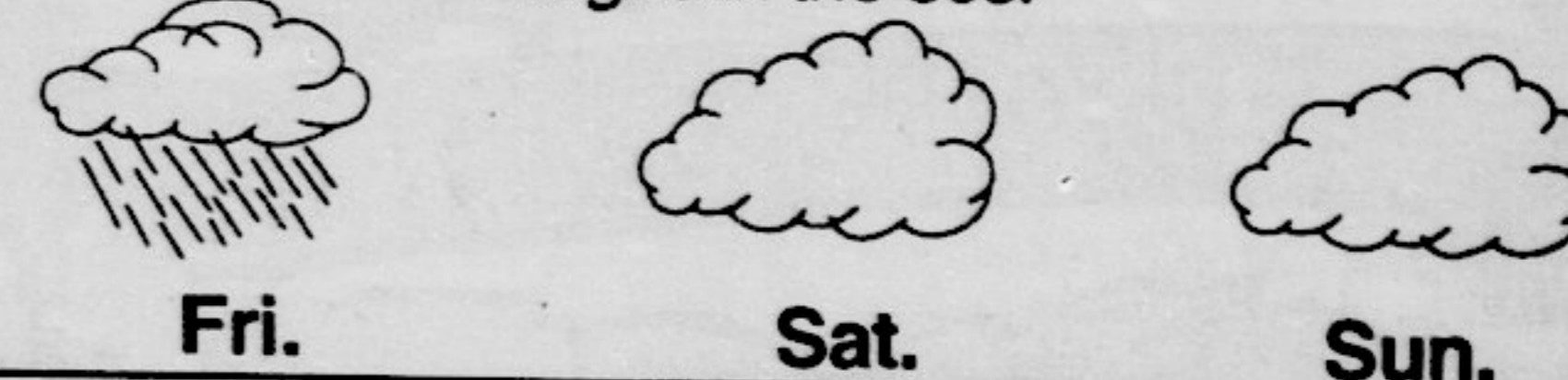
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Poking it at home

This weekend ECU hopes to do the 'Hookie Pokie' for their first win of the season. See page 19 for more on ECU football.

Weekend Weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s.



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Marilyn Quayle speaks at Greenville Hilton

By Jennifer Wardrep and Jeff Becker
Editors

During a campaign stop in Greenville Wednesday, Marilyn Quayle urged voters to ignore democratic hype and to support the Republican Party's strong family values. Quayle made a stop at the Hilton Inn to raise money for the Bush-Quayle ticket and to gain voter support.

"You have a wonderful president in George Bush," Quayle told the crowd of about 250. "He has been the line standing between that tax-and-spend Congress and your pocketbooks."

Quayle travelled to Greenville after a trip to Florida in effort to relieve victims of the recent Hurricane Andrew.

"She rolled up her sleeves and went to work for the people of South Florida," said Jack Hawk, North Carolina Republican Party chair, in his introduction of Quayle. "That's what kind of leadership she has brought this country. Marilyn Quayle has been an inspiration."

Quayle cast disapproval on the mostly democratic Congress and denounced Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's economic plan. "He's going to put America out of work — he doesn't talk about that very much."

She said the solution to the country's unemployment problem lies in protecting small businesses from high interest rates, not in Clinton's idea of creating government jobs.

"The answer is to stimulate

our economy enough so that we can get (people) jobs in the private sector," she said. "Give them a job with dignity ... give them back dignity to themselves."

Quayle also expressed disagreement with Clinton's welfare policy, saying that the role of government is to help people when they are down.

"We'll help people get skills, but you have to ask for it ... you're not children," she said.

During her speech, Quayle defined and defended the Republican Party's much talked about ideal of family values. She said that when children leave home, these values are not reinforced.

"It's teaching our children respect, being honest, integrity, the

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Photo by Dall Reed — TEC

Marilyn Quayle receives an ECU Peach Bowl "I Believe" sweater following her campaign remarks Wednesday. She addressed a crowd of 250 people at the Greenville Hilton.

Ficklen to be renovated

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Officials at ECU will start massive renovations of Ficklen Stadium after the football season is over.

The thrust of the maintenance project will be the removal of the older, central section of the stadium and replacing it with fresh concrete and reinforcing bars. Maintenance crews will re-grout and re-seal the existing concrete and perform other maintenance tasks on the existing concrete.

The central section (on the north side) of the stadium encompasses roughly 20 percent of the existing seating capacity.

Because of present old deterioration, certain rows of seats were re-enforced this summer to last for two full football seasons.

Richard Brown, vice-chancellor of business affairs, said that after this re-enforcement, no further cracks were sighted.

"We hung netting underneath the rows to make sure that no one would be hurt from falling plaster," Brown said. "But there wasn't any further cracking or chipping that fell into the nets."

Money for this phase II project will come from present student fees and a bank loan the university will receive, totaling more than \$2 million.

"This is a major repair and

maintenance project," Brown said. "We also hope to put up new chair-backs along with the new cement."

An existing \$15 fee students pay for maintenance of Ficklen will be used to pay off the bank loan, with the Athletic department backstopping any additional costs that may occur.

"The money coming from student fees will cover approximately two-thirds of total costs," Brown said. "These costs will also include routine maintenance and service."

Repairs will start after the last home football game of the season, and will be done in time for the start of the next season.

New parking lots opened

By Kenneth Chesson
Staff Writer

For the past few years, parking has become a growing issue here at ECU. New parking spaces bring relief for University students.

"The University bought two houses across from Wendy's, which we call the Charles Street Lot," said Pat Gertz, director of Parking and Traffic Services. "The university removed the two houses and placed gravel in the lot to give the university much needed parking spaces. The new lot will hold about 42 vehicles and in addition to the new lot we have a cemented parking slab that will hold about six motorcycles."

The Charles Street Lot is not the only new parking ECU has acquired. "The University now owns James Street (in front of Mendenhall)," Gertz said. "In the past, basically anyone could park there. Now that the University owns James Street it will park 12 university registered vehicles."

An added relief to commuters is the parking at

Minges. "What most people don't realize is that the new lot at Minges is not only for Freshmen, but also for university registered vehicles," Gertz said. "We have a shuttle that takes commuters from Minges to Mendenhall every 15 minutes."

Not only has the University created new parking places for cars, they have also been working on parking places for motorcycles. "We recognize there is also a problem with motorcycle parking," Gertz said. "Most of the motorcyclists park behind the Theatre of Arts building. This summer we added motorcycle parking to the south side of the Sports Medicine Complex, behind the Pirate Club. We are making an attempt to improve motorcycle parking and trying to create additional parking places."

With enrollment at ECU increasing and the university making plans to expand, Gertz said within five to seven years the students at ECU could expect some form of parking structure on the west end of campus. Gertz also added that within 15 to 20 years the students could expect another parking structure on the east end of campus.

Governor proclaims Literacy Month

By Karen Hassell
Staff Writer

Gov. James G. Martin has proclaimed September "North Carolina Literacy Month" to show the importance of literacy and how citizens can become part of the solution.

According to the 1990 Census, 28 percent of North Carolina adults 18 or older have completed less than the 12th grade. It is estimated that by the year 2000 the median job will require 13.5 years of education.

About 45 million adults in the United States holding jobs today are either functional or marginal illiterates.

There were 19,417 drop-outs from grades 7-12 in North Carolina in the school year 1990-91, producing an annual statewide dropout rate of 3.91 percent.

In 1990-91, more than 120,000 adults enrolled in the literacy programs in the state. To help these people, about 6,000 people served as instructors, counselors, administrators, volunteers and paraprofessionals in North Carolina's programs last year.

There are success stories. Alvin R. Cole is a 39-year-old who has learned to read. He left school in the 10th grade. He said his grades were not terrible,

but he had a lot of trouble reading. He discovered through a literacy program that he has dyslexia. Through the program, he has overcome his disability and learned to read.

Although they do not have any literacy programs, Sheppard Memorial Library supplies Literacy Volunteers of America with a room to use for sessions. They also provide beginner books that are geared toward adults.

"News For You," a New Readers Press Publication is a newspaper that provides news in a simplified style for the new

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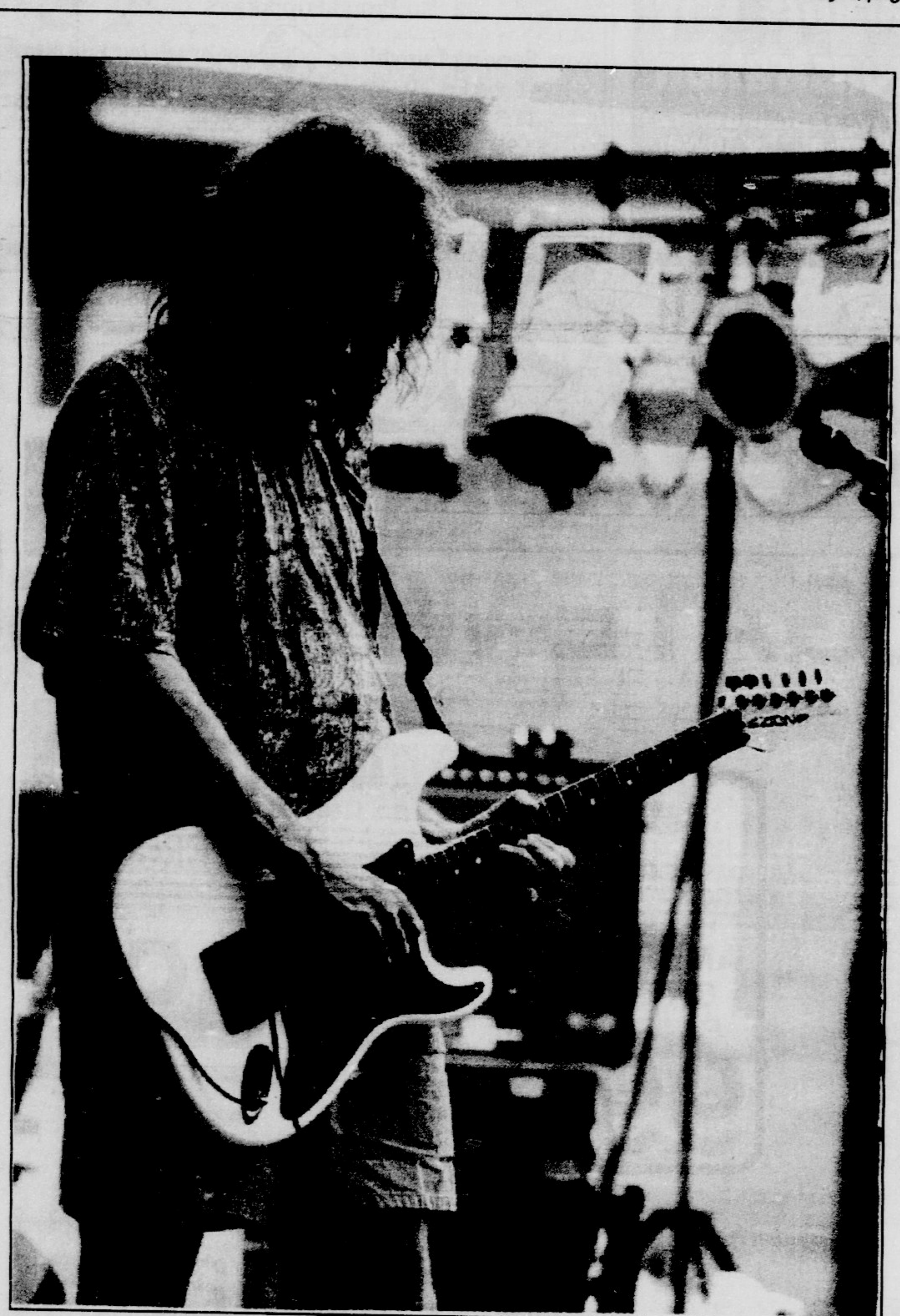


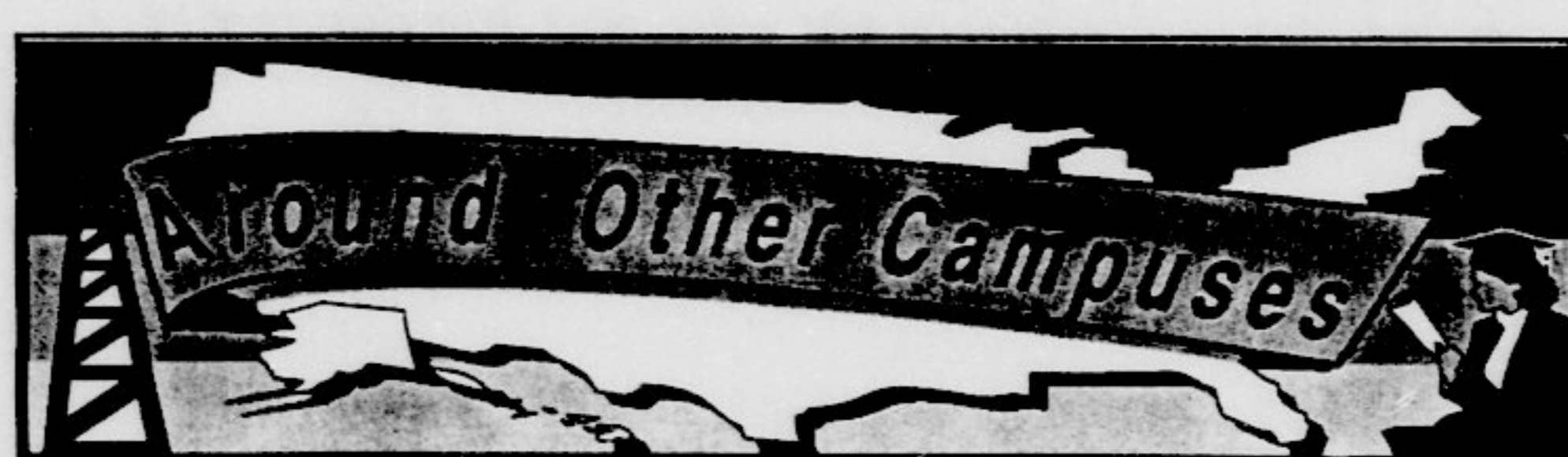
Photo by Dall Reed

Grinding the axe

Mike Edwards and The Band tear up the mall. Wednesday the Inter-Fraternity Council celebrated Rush Greek Day with a party on the mall.

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Course aids Greeks

A new program at the University of Dayton automatically enrolls sorority and fraternity pledges in a course entitled "Greek 101." The five-week short course focuses on contemporary issues such as AIDS, gender issues, drug and alcohol awareness, motivation and delegation with leaders of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils. Melissa Timson, coordinator of Dayton's Greek Life said, "They are getting rid of the 'Animal House' image. And we only give the information out once, rather than to 24 different organizations ... it's making a difference."

Students write about sex etiquette

Four undergraduate students at Emory University have just published "Sexual Etiquette 101," a book they hope will become required reading for college students this year. The authors of the pocket-size book were led in their efforts by Robert A. Hatcher, M.D., a professor of gynecology and obstetrics, in an attempt to educate students about sexuality. The book tells readers what they need to know about contraception, preventing date rape and sexually transmitted diseases such as AIDS and chlamydia.

Student burglar shot and killed

A woman who broke into the chancellor's mansion at the University of California at Berkeley was shot and killed when she charged a police officer with a machete, campus police said. Rosebud Abigail Denovo, 19, protested the university's plans to build recreational facilities at People's Park, saying it would displace homeless people living there. The park has been a protest site since the 1960s. The Chancellor, Chang-Lin Tien, and his wife locked themselves in a bathroom during the altercation and were unharmed.

School teaches exotic animal life

Each year, about 50 students from the United States and abroad are accepted into the Exotic Animal Training and Management Program at Moorpark Community College. Here, the students learn to feed lions, train a monkey to help a paraplegic, entertain a crowd with a California sea lion, and even make a vulture into a movie star. Many students find the school to be tougher than they had expected. They have to be up before dawn nearly seven days a week to feed and care for the 200 animals, and then take classes during the day. The theories learned in the classrooms are then put into action at the college's Teaching Zoo.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel.

UNC library crippled by budget cuts

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Combine budget cuts with soaring book and journal prices and you get a crippled library.

That's what is happening at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, say advocates of the university's libraries.

For James Govan, the university librarian who retires in December, the budget crisis caps nearly two decades spent building UNC-Chapel Hill's library into one of the nation's top research libraries.

"We were on the verge ... of being one of the top 10 or so in the country," said Govan, 66. "And then the bottom fell out."

In recent years, inflation and the dollar's devaluation against foreign currencies have drastically pushed up the price of books and academic journals, many published abroad. Some scientific journals now cost several thousand

dollars annually. As a result, universities that don't get more money each year must cut journal subscriptions and buy fewer books.

Numbers illustrate the library's budget problems:

— The current book budget hasn't been this low since 1970-71. That's because UNC-Chapel Hill has shifted money from its book budget to pay the rising cost of journals and other serial publications.

— This year, the university's academic affairs libraries likely will buy fewer than half the 81,489 books they bought in 1984-85.

Since 1985, the academic affairs libraries have canceled about 1,800 subscriptions — nearly 10 percent of their paid subscriptions to journals and other publications.

"UNC's survival as a major American university is threatened" without more money, a library task force reported last year.

"We have to get some kind of signal out that things are desperate," Jaroslav Folda, an art professor who chairs the library's administrative board, told The Charlotte Observer in an interview published Tuesday. "They were desperate four years ago, but now they're even more desperate."

UNC-Chapel Hill's library has nearly 4 million volumes. For \$10 — the cost of a library card — any North Carolina resident 14 or older can check out books.

Thousands of people visit each year. In the heart of the semester, Davis Library, the campus' main library building, sees 10,000 people daily.

The Association of Research Libraries ranked UNC-Chapel Hill 15th in size among 107 research libraries during the 1985-86 school year. But its ranking had fallen to 22nd in 1990-91, the most recent

figures available. The university's ranking based on number of books purchased annually also plummeted, from 10th to 48th.

The academic affairs libraries would need about \$2 million to regain the purchasing power they had in 1985, Govan said.

For now, Provost Richard McCormick said he wants to transfer funds within the university to give the library more money, though he admits that's not an ideal solution, since other budgets are tight too.

"If you have to make a tough call and the Legislature isn't going to rain additional money on you right now, you do what you have to do."

Professors also want state legislators to repeal the law that requires state universities to pay a sales tax on the books and subscriptions it buys.

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Quayle

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value of hard work," she said. "In a civilized society, there must be distinct rights and wrongs taught to every citizen."

Quayle cited one of problems with reinforcing family values as Hollywood. "There are very few movies out that I would take my children to," she said. "There are a few really good G and PG movies, but they're not making the money."

She said the democrats cannot do anything about this because "their money comes from Hollywood."

Quayle praised North Carolina Republicans running for state congressional seats as well as the republican candidate for governor.

"You are on a roll in North Carolina and shouldn't be stopped by anyone," she said. "And let Jim Gardner lead the way."

She said the Bush-Quayle ticket is also hindered by negative press coverage of the election. "Never seen it so blatant," she said. "The national media won't give

the Republican Party a fair shake."

In addition, Quayle criticized Clinton's recent interview with *Rolling Stone* and his suggestion in the piece that national health care policy should resemble the Canadian system.

"The answer to our problems is not socialized medicine," she said. "He wants the Canadian system...but just look at the border states. People are coming across for health care."

When asked about Hillary Clinton's remark that she would act as an advisor to her husband if elected, Quayle said she felt that roles differed between marriages.

"You take the role that is best for that marriage," she said. "That is what works for them."

Quayle also commented on her husband's potato misspelling incident. She said she thought the press was "rather ridiculous" in the criticism he received and that they "probably had to go look it up themselves."

"You are on a roll in North Carolina and shouldn't be stopped by anyone,"

—Marilyn Quayle

Helms returns to work after surgery

(AP) — After a three-month absence recovering from heart surgery, Jesse Helms is on the job again in the U.S. Senate.

But first he had to give up the cigarettes. And the barbecue.

And despite still feeling a bit weak after heart surgery in June, he seems ready to take up right where he left off.

"I like being here," Helms, 70, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Washington with *The News & Observer* of Raleigh. "I got hugged and all that by the senators whom I hadn't seen for three months."

Helms is ready with several amendments for whatever legisla-

tion the Senate takes up—just what he needs to get his opponents on the record on countless issues. He is in the national news again—and he is criticizing the news media again.

The North Carolina Republicans said he still feels some weakness in his legs, but he feels fine otherwise.

His doctors have put him on a strict diet and he must take regular medication, he said, but he will not have to make any regular visits to doctors.

After getting him to give up smoking, Helms' doctors have told him not to eat such favorites as barbecue, eggs or country ham—a diet that has caused him to lose 10 pounds.

"It consists entirely of things that aren't fit to eat," he said.

In June, Helms underwent quadruple bypass and heart valve replacement surgery in Raleigh. He recuperated at his Raleigh home after being released from the hospital.

After his surgery, Helms said he could barely go five minutes on an exercise bicycle without huffing and puffing.

Before he returned to Wash-

ington, he was doing 30-minute workouts.

"Every morning I get up and walk and puff and blow. I puff and blow a little less every day, which I guess means I'm getting a little stronger every day," Helms told WBTV of Charlotte.

On Tuesday, his first day back in the Senate, Helms attended a policy luncheon with other Republican senators.

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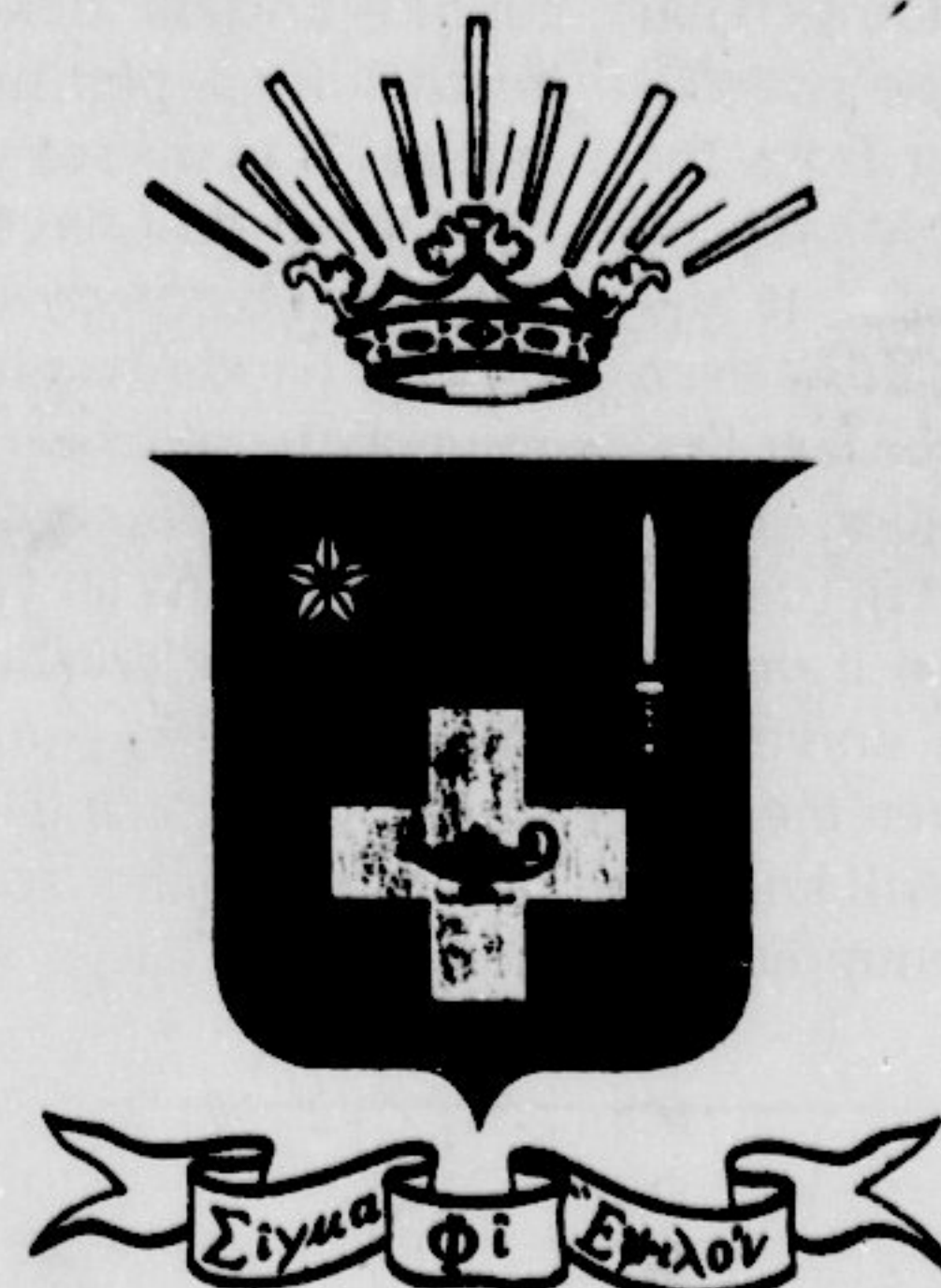
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Smoking policy vague

Second-hand or passive smoke is very dangerous to non-smokers. Those who do not smoke should not be forced into breathing the dangerous toxic chemicals. There can be no logical argument against the ban on smoking.

While this is understood, the university needs to take a definitive stand on the issue with clear rules, a defined reprimand for offenders, and an acceptable smoking area.

The administration just decided one day that smoking would not be allowed and they

figured all of the details would work themselves out. There were no plans to accommodate the smokers and there was no punishment set for die-hards. Without these details sorted carefully, the ban will be ineffective.

Most smokers understand the reasoning behind the rule and most are adjusting well to the changes.

However, non-smokers and administrators must understand that the ban will not stop people from smoking, and we need to solve the problems presented by this new rule.

JOE OF ALL TRADES

By Joe Horst

What are you gonna do, arrest me for smoking

I can see it now. That lone man walks the sidewalks of East Carolina, with a badge on his chest and a ticket machine across his shoulder. His job — to serve and protect the students of East Carolina University. Often maligned and misunderstood, he does his job not for the fame, not for the glory, but for that warm, fuzzy feeling he gets when he knows he's helped someone.

Then, the call comes in. His heart leaps. His adrenaline starts pumping. He walks just a little bit faster. This is what he's trained all those months to handle — what it'll be? Hostage situation? Car needing to be towed? Doesn't matter, he's on the case.

He pulls his walkie-talkie from its holster (the only holster he has), and speaks in what he believes to be a voice crossed between John Wayne and Dirty Harry.

"This is 36, dispatch. Repeat, over."

The walkie-talkie crackles with static for a moment, then clears to make way for that all-important dispatcher's voice, urgently imparting where he's so desperately needed.

"Thirty-six, we got a smoker in CC, over."

The Smoke Police are on the job.

Smoke Police — truth or fiction?

You think I'm kidding? That just may happen in the not-too-distant future judging from the new Clean Air policy that has been enacted. It's so general that half the university officials don't even want to talk about it for fear that they may say the wrong thing. And don't even try to figure out exactly what'll happen if you're caught smoking in a university building, I doubt if even the person who catches you will know.

It seems to be a contradiction

in terms to ban cigarette smoking in a state whose principal source of economy is tobacco sales and is it the lesser of two evils to pollute the outdoor air as opposed to the air in the buildings?

The worst thing about this new policy is that it was instituted without any thought to how these buildings could be made smoker-friendly. The administration put the cart before the horse in this fiasco; saying that people could smoke in "well-ventilated" areas, which seems to be no place on campus surrounded by four walls, and now the latest is that "smoke-eaters" are being looked into to be placed in poorly-ventilated areas.

New Clinton scandal

"Son, I'm gonna have to ask you to put the cigarette down." He stands with his hands clasped behind his back, balanced on the balls of his feet, the merry red of the cigarette ash twinkling in his mirrored sunglasses.

"I'm sorry, officer, I just lost my head. It'll never happen again." The abashed and timid student jumps to his feet and crushes out the cigarette quickly, as if that will make this tiresome episode finish faster.

"Well, I'm sorry, too. But if I let you go, then I'll be setting a bad example to the rest of the campus. I'm gonna have to write you a ticket." He pulls out his special Smoke-Enders ticket pad and reaches for a pen from his shirt pocket. "Let me see your ID."

"What do I have to do?" the student quiveringly asks as he tentatively hands over his laminated mug-shot.

"Since you seem like a nice guy, I'm gonna let you off easy." He pokes the crushed stub with the point of his pen so as not to disturb possible fingerprints. "You only smoked about half of it — I'll fine you \$20." He scratches an X in

the box between "Didn't inhale — Verbal Warning" and "Smoked to the filter w/ possible harmful carcinogens released into the atmosphere — refer to Dean Speier's office."

The student meekly signs (in no way admitting he committed the crime, of course) and accepts the ticket with the obligatory facetious reply, "Thank you, officer." Like the guy just did him a big favor.

Get a clue, guys.

Roughly one-half of this campus smokes, which means that now we'll have 8,000 people sitting outside trying to get their nicotine fix, instead of in the hall in front of their class. If the administration passed this policy to try to get people to quit smoking, it's not working. The only change that has come about on this campus has been that it looks more crowded and a hell of a lot messier, thanks to the excess of cigarette butts lying around everywhere.

Enacting a policy without having any rules for enforcement or even plans to lessen the initial impact is a lesson in stupidity. Though some readers may not believe me, I am a non-smoker. It's not the idea of smoking restrictions I have a problem with, it's this inane way the university has gone about trying to solve the problem.

I can think of at least a dozen different problems this administration can address that are 10 times more important than a smoking ban — parking and availability of classes, just to name two. But if you're going to do something, do it right. Don't go about it half-assed and without thinking it all the way through. This bridge-burning mentality only makes the school look stupid and in the long run, detracts from our reputation.

A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Belief will be key component for Pirates

I was one of the record-breaking 36,500 persons in attendance at ECU's first football game of 1992 Saturday night. The Pirates, true to form, played with a great amount of heart. But, alas, our gridiron gladiators came up short of a victory.

What I saw on the field at Ficklen Stadium that night was a combination of skill, teamwork and perseverance. The only element missing was a crucial one — experience. Nevertheless, it was an exciting game; the Pirates are simply a fun team to watch.

Sitting in the huge stadium, surrounded by a sea of humanity, I realized that Ficklen had been transformed from a mere venue for displaying college athletics: It had become a crucible of loyalty and faith.

For the players down on the field sporting their respective team colors — Pirate Purple and Orangemen Orange — the battle was a physical contest guided by mental sharpness, both from the coaches on the sidelines and the men on the field.

No doubt the level of *esprit de corps* was high down there in the flat bottom of the crucible. Loyalty to the team, to the school, to some intangible goals that drives these men to their limits of physical endurance.

The tears, sweat and yes, sometimes blood, all flow into a common well called loyalty.

And then there are the spectators perched along the sides of the crucible high above the fray.

We all come to watch Our

Team. Our Team is down there engaged in what the uninitiated might at times perceive as mortal combat. We cheer and whistle and yell and rattle keys in loyal support of Our Team; many of us wear purple and gold and sing chants like: "Hey, EC, you look so good to me!"

Without the exception of one special phrase (emblazoned on everything that it'll stick to), this scene could pass for any other in a long line of Pirate football games.

That very special phrase is "I Believe."

A deceptively simple slogan bursting at the seams with meaning and feeling. What it stands for is loyalty and faith. During ECU's 1991 football season culminating in a Peach Bowl victory over N.C. State, Pirate fans said "I Believe" over and over, turning the words into a verbal talisman, a mantra to be repeated a thousand times to ward off defeat.

Those two words created a lifeline, an umbilical cord between Our Team and us, the loyal fans. Through it, they were nourished and vivified.

Imagine being one of the ECU players up against a formidable opponent. Perhaps the oddsmakers (who have never heard of "I Believe") had the Pirates pegged as the underdogs.

Now imagine that everywhere you look you see the signs of "I Believe," and everything you hear is echoing with that same, unadulterated phrase of faith.

If so, can victory be far behind?

I love the concept. That is why I was so perplexed at last week's game to see thousands of people swarming to the exit gates during the third quarter of play. Admittedly, ECU was a good deal behind in the score at the time. How much behind is irrelevant, because points aren't the point here. What does matter is the display of infidelity these mutineers put on.

And what a display it was. For about 30 minutes a constant stream of people, many of them wearing shirts that read "I Believe," spilled down the stairs and out of the vomitories. I didn't count them, but I bet a full two-thirds of the fans (is that the right word?) left five minutes into the fourth quarter.

"Where is the loyalty?" I asked aloud. But no one was around to hear me.

We need to revive some of the spirit that Pirate fans are capable of bringing to bear. I know it's there.

My memory of last January's conquest in Atlanta is still vivid. I was proud of my Pirates then, and of the Pirate fans. It was in the last few minutes of that momentous game against the Wolfpack that Our Team needed us the most, and we came through for them.

So keep that memory alive. Stick around for the whole game, not only when we're up, but also (and perhaps more importantly) when we're down.

Like using a cross to ward off vampires in those old Dracula movies, "I Believe" only works if you have faith.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preston's idea of family values spiteful

In last Thursday's (Sept. 3) edition of the *East Carolinian*, I read an article written by Michael Preston addressing the issue of family values that warrants a reply. Upon reading and reflection of Mr. Preston's article, I offer Mr. Preston my heart-felt respect for overcoming the hard times of ridicule and family problems he spoke about when he was younger. I'm willing to overlook the negative comment you made about the vice-president, especially since this is an election year and emotion can cloud reason. In your article, you assailed the concept of family values; however, do you realize that you overcame your personal problems with the love and support of your family? The love of your family helped you rise above the hardship to work hard and complete your college education.

You seemed to take extreme offense that the Bush-Quayle team infused the concept of "family values" into this year's presidential campaign. Your letter seems to be a knee-jerk reaction to them raising the issue. Perhaps you feel that since they raised the issue of "family values," you assume these values are automatically owned by the Republicans. I think you know that deep inside this is not true. The concept of family values are owned by everyone — not just Democrats or Republicans.

"Family values" are non-par-

tisan, more importantly, it's a concept of decency which all people innately have despite external factors that solidify or change things like their political viewpoints or musical tastes. Here's an example. I used to listen to rock and roll, and I still do from time to time; however, I listen to more jazz these days. My music preference has changed. On the other hand, I was raised to value other people's property by not stealing. That was a good value instilled in me by my parents. That has not changed.

Mr. Preston, when you enter the teaching profession as an English teacher and discover that a student has plagiarized a paper, will you tell them, "Good job — do it again?" I doubt that you will; therefore, you have to have these values instilled within yourself. Unfortunately, you have to put a political twist to this concept to self-serve your agenda.

Please remember that these ideals cannot be doled out through government subsidies or grants. They come from the heart of a prospective parent or teacher. Once again, true love, responsibility, decency and knowing right from wrong are values not owned by one political party, but are owned by all.

I know you're not sold on Bush-Quayle for 1992 as I am; however, not once have they said an individual had to be a certain way

to have "family values." Unfortunately and automatically, your article assumes that no one is worthy of family values if they are crippled, gay, elderly or in a minority. I'll use the word you used frequently in your article — shame. Shame on you Mr. Preston, for that assumption.

Finally and most importantly, I'm disturbed by your statement, "I'm going to teach the children about Dan Quayle's hatred." I can understand this statement in the heat of a political argument, but do you really mean what you are going to do? If you mean it, then your services would be better utilized as a spin doctor for a political organization. They are looking for the dedication that you verbally espouse. The Bush-Quayle and Clinton-Gore race will be over and life will go on regardless of who is president. Mr. Preston, if you do go on to become an English teacher, I can safely assume that you will not teach your students to hate anybody.

You might not politically agree with a candidate; however, your responsibility to teach your students basic values rises far above the limited spectrum of the political arena with which you speak from.

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WALK'S WORDS

By J. William Walker

Legalization offers alternative to drug war

It's a simple idea, really. Give the people what they want.

It's economical, it's constitutional and above all, it's practical. Whoever decided that declaring a "war" on drugs would remove them from this country was not thinking clearly. The removal of a substance (a plant in most cases) that offends or could harm someone is exactly what our constitution protects.

We have spent millions of dollars and thousands of hours to what end? Cocaine, a front-line enemy, is in fact more available and cheaper today than it was at the beginning of this "war." Marijuana use is increasing in high school students. The only thing this "war" has given us crack, an even deadlier form of cocaine. That's right, crack (the low-cost, easy-to-smuggle, easy-to-sell, one-hit-addiction-machine) is a product of this war. Maybe I'm crazy, but shouldn't we consider an alternative approach, maybe one that works?

The common response to a problem is to try to find a solution to that problem. If the first solution does not work, doesn't it seem logical to try a different solution? Let's consider some facts:

- The demand for illegal drugs is high.

Economics tells us if a product is demanded, it will be supplied. Illegal drugs make people

want more drugs. Now, we can call this a major problem, or we can cash in on the realities of the situation. The government refuses to apply reason to this dilemma. The same thing happened in the 1920s with the prohibition of alcohol. Granted, that's an overused argument, but if we can't learn from our mistakes, what can we do? People in the 1920s thought a world with alcohol would create a chaotic, stumble-zone of lushes and alcoholics. But it didn't.

Applying a dose of realistic human behavior tells us that most people naturally don't want to be useless bums in a constant drug-induced daze. Making drugs legal will not create a massive wave of first-time druggies.

- Illegal drugs are available. The illegal drug industry is lucrative enough that dealers will continue to deal as long as it's illegal. Drugs' illegal status provides dealers incredible incentives. A single kilogram of cocaine can provide a \$24,000 reward. With those incentives, who is going to turn down a \$100,000 dollar per week career as opposed to a \$4.25 an hour job flipping burgers? The "war" has inflated the business to the extent that the benefits exceed the costs.

- Our methods aren't working. Illegal or legal, the message

has been sent loud and clear: people will use drugs. Despite constant efforts to cast out the filthy drugs, they are here. Every day, the demand for drugs gets higher and higher and higher.

Our police are out-gunned and out-manned. Thousands have died, and thousands more will die. Method A will not get us to objective A.

Through a system of careful control, we can put a lid on this problem. Government regulated drug stores, like ABC stores, would create millions perhaps billions of dollars in annual revenues.

An age limit could be enforced, as with alcohol and tobacco, quality control could be regulated, and dosages could even be controlled. Revenues could be directly pumped into education about drugs and rehabilitation from drugs. All it takes is a little logic, reason, and foresight, and this pointless "war" could be over.

The system doesn't work, it's not going to work, so let's find a solution that will provide an acceptable outcome. I don't think legalization is the only way, but at least it's a different way.

Control rather than prohibition is a much more realistic concept when dealing with an epidemic such as drugs. Think about it.

THE WAVE

By Jess Tucker

Could it be that rights were violated?

Pigs. Dirty, rotten, stinking pigs. That's right, Greenville P.D., I'm talking to you. The following is a mostly true account of one of my brutal run-ins with the Greenville Police Department. The opinions expressed in this savage tale are not necessarily the opinions of *The East Carolinian*, since I barely read this fine periodical, much less authorize myself to speak for their staff. Much thanks to J. W. Walker for the opportunity to pour out my heart in this gut-wrenching depiction.

It was daytime, and I was up to my usual daytime activities of doing nothing. My crime was entertaining two lovely blondes in the far corner of my house, cranking up the demigod of demigods, Jimi Hendrix. Crosstown Traffic, I think; but definitely Electric Ladyland. Out of the corner of my eye, I caught a snoopy-looking idiot sneaking around outside of my house, positioned like some big-time Marine ready for some type of conflict. I, of course, blew it off and went back to babbling about how cool I was, or something along those lines.

Before I knew it, the house was surrounded by pigs in full camouflage riot gear, probably not two months out of that police academy they have going to over there at Pitt Community College.

Getting back to the story — I mean the incident. After seeing the entire police force surround my house like flies on a fresh pile of dog shit, I decided that it was time to take a look and ask one of these soldiers of fortune what the deal was.

As I was getting up off the

bed, I heard three cracks of thunder that distinctively belonged to none other than the nine-millimeter carried by the G.D.P. One of these scoundrels had taken it upon himself to come in my house and fire his weapon!

I bolted towards my bedroom door, anxious to catch the personality-less zit in the act, and was met at the door by a sweaty, beady-eyed little man, probably younger than me, dressed in that all-too-familiar black ninja suit. I was blinded by his shiny gold badge, and as I brought my arm up to shield my damaged eyes, he took the opportunity to pin me up against the wall and jam the barrel of his gun into well, my mouth would sound cool, but he really just waved it in my direction.

"Where's your roommate, Jodi Binn?" he screamed at me in almost unintelligible monosyllabic grunts. At this point, the girls were whining and carrying on in a general state of panic trying to cover themselves so the uniformed bastard couldn't see them. But, fortunately for them his attention was focused all on me.

"...A" I tried to sputter. "Don't lie!" he screamed, blood vessels popping out of his odd-shaped little head. "I'll take you downtown and lock you up underneath the jail!"

All of a sudden, a gray-haired cop walked in on this frantic little scene (the idiot's supervisor, no doubt), and, I swear to God in heaven above, started laughing! No; giggling like a giddy little school girl! He looked at the cop that was violating me, winked at him, and said to your humble nar-

rator, "C'mon now son, you're only making this worse on you and Jodi."

I replied, "Jodi ain't here, I don't know where he is, what do you want?"

"Shut up!" screamed the whiny young cop. "Don't backtalk the officer!"

The supervisor showed his appreciation by smacking the young punk on the back of the head and giving him a dirty look. "F--- him," the supervisor said, and I was flung to the ground like some peasant.

The two officers were then joined by more idiots in black suits and all half-dozen or so proceeded to search my house, breaking things in their attempt to locate "evidence."

I sat back and watched the whole affair and managed to catch a few clues as to what the hell was going on. It seems that someone with long hair and a bandana (ooh — great description), vaguely resembling Jodi, had broken into a neighbor's house and stole nothing. That's right, nothing.

Eventually, the crack team of specialists left my house, my abode, mi case and I never heard from them again (on that particular case, of course).

I suppose that they finally found their "criminal," who was probably just some drunk art fag that wandered into the wrong house, but only God and the G.P.D. knows how many other lives were violated to "get their man." Do the means justify the ends? I think not.

It's not a matter of right, it's just a matter of wrong.



BOB'S WALL

By Bob Dubliabo

Good ole' Billy Bob Clinton is a joke

Yesterday, I read *Rolling Stone's* interview with Bill Clinton and I can't help but laugh.

I'm not laughing at dear old Bill, or should I call him Billy Bob, the good old boy from Arkansas? I'm laughing at the bullshit. It comes at you from every angle these days because its time for the World Series of Politics. It's time for the president of the United States to be elected, and the Democrats and the Republicans treat it like a Superbowl.

Back to dear old Billy Bob Clinton. My hat is off to his innovations. Why pick one image to portray? Why not do it all? We've got Billy Bob the good old boy who eats his fried fish and hushpuppies in a little restaurant straight out of Andy Griffith. We've got Billy "Ray Charles" Clinton who wears Ray Ban sunglasses and can play a sweet saxophone riff for you on the Arsenio Hall Show.

I can just hear his political handlers now, "OK Bill, you get your saxophone out and polish it up real good and shiny. We'll put you on Arsenio and everyone will say, 'Yippie! Hooray!' 'Bill Clinton cares about the black people in America, and boy can he play a mean sax.' 'He's got my vote!' I bet the problems of black people were all Bill and his foursome could talk about the day he played golf at the all-white country club!

Hey, we're not done yet. He's more versatile than a Barbie doll. Let's put a suit and tie on him and pair him up with Ken, (oops I mean Al Gore) and we've got Bill Clinton Carter. The honest politician who will work hard and fix all of our problems. Yeah right, what are you going to do, give away Alaska Bill? The Panama canal is already gone. I guess you can boycott the olympics or something profound like that.

Let's check old Billy Bob (that's my favorite character he plays) on an issue, how about law enforcement? Billy Bob has the perfect good old boy answer.

He and the Mayor have started a midnight basketball league in North Little Rock. He had been talking to a couple of hundred kids and their parents. Big deal! North Little Rock? A couple of hundred kids? Does he plan a sweet little midnight basketball for thousands of kids in East L.A.? Are kids just going to quit their gangs, shoot a few midnight baskets by moonlight and become Michael Jordan? Then they will all be millionaires and live in a big mansion in Chicago happily ever after.

C'mon Billy Bob, can you say EDUCATION? You have to give kids a way to make something of themselves because that is all most of them have got. I realize the thousands of problems involved, but they all come back to education. If a kid has a fifth grade education, he can't ever get a job good enough (the hell with good enough, lets be honest), he can never get a job that pays enough MONEY, so that he or she can get something out of this hard-ass world we live in. I just can't believe Billy Bob didn't even mention education. Midnight basketball? Do they even get their very own neat-o uniforms Billy Bob?

Here is a little quote, "If you want less police brutality you should have more police on the street." Why, so they can keep a better eye out to make sure nobody is filming them? There must have been a dozen cops on the scene before they were finished kicking Rodney King's body. We don't need more cops as badly as we need more good cops.

I don't know anyone who is an aspiring policeman. If we didn't waste away billions of dollars every year at the hands of a bunch of idiots who can't even handle their own personal checkbooks, we could pay policeman a decent salary. Then we would have more intelligent, decent cops who care, and less cops who just want to bust someone's ass.

Can Billy "Ray Charles" Clinton say GOVERNMENT SPENDING? I guess not, he just

toots his sax, smiles at Arsenio and hires a few million more policeman.

Bill Clinton is a joke. He just happens to be decent looking and can talk a good load of crap, two qualities that make a good used car salesman. Unfortunately, in this day and age they also seem to make a good presidential candidate and that scares the hell out of me.

If everyone would vote, the Democrats and the Republicans would take the people seriously. The way things are now they just rent out the Astrodome and see who can blow up more balloons, or who's wife can give a better speech about what a great guy their husband is. I think neither candidate has what it takes to run this country.

The people need to take charge. Our government is here to serve us. We elect them to do a job. Maybe if we all voted, we would have some good candidates to choose from in the next election. Pick the lesser of two evils and vote.

The fact that we allow our congressmen to vote on how our tax money is spent after we caught a large portion of them writing thousands of bad personal checks amazes me.

The American people need to react when they witness such behavior. We need to vote these idiots out of our government.

The Democrats and the Republicans know that they can influence voters with commercials, dirty laundry, big fancy conventions and various other methods that are best described as a bunch of shit.

We all need to seek information about candidates and do all that we can to elect the best person for the job whether they are black or white, man or woman.

We are the best country in the world. Why should we settle for anyone but the best to be our president.



GEORGE'S IVORY TOWER

By George Sartiano

Freshmen: get involved or get out

Freshman. It seems like they come from another planet. They come to college with all these preconceived notions about the way college is supposed to be, but unfortunately for them, it seldom works out the way they think it's going to.

It seems like all of their ideas about college come from those stupid B-movies about Spring Break, rushing Greek organizations and nerds. Almost all of the guys think that when they get to college they are going to be the lucky 18-year-old who ends up going out with the beautiful 22-year-old homecoming queen, and of course she'd be going out with him because he is the coolest guy on the campus. The same goes for the young women on campus, except they think they'll be going out with some older man who will treat them like the glamorous young woman they think they are.

WRONG. Now, of course, there are always exceptions to every rule, but it doesn't happen often enough for anyone to really hope that it will happen to them. In any case, these young people are forming their ideas based on

movie screenplays. The screenplays were written by older individuals who were trying to visualize the fantasies they had before and during their first few years of school. These freshmen are basing their ideas about college on the fantasies of others.

Of course, that doesn't change the attitudes of these freshmen any. They still think they are going to be the coolest guy or gal on campus. They have the BMOC (Big Man On Campus) syndrome. They all think that they can out dress, out dance, out drink, out party and generally out cool everyone on campus, even the fifth and sixth year seniors (who are basically professionals at all of the above at this point). These freshmen believe they are the greatest simply because of who they are, and if you don't know who they are, then you must be a nobody yourself.

The whole situation is enough to make you laugh. So many of these young people come to school with all these grand ideas about how they are going to change the campus. I don't know how many times in the last week I've heard

freshmen say something like, "I don't want to just be another do-nothing student here on campus, I actually want to do things here. I want to be involved." That word involved always get me. I just want to laugh every time I hear it. It sounds like they are just re-hashing parts of their interview with the people in admissions. Chances are they'll just end up going through school without actually doing any of those grandiose things they have planned.

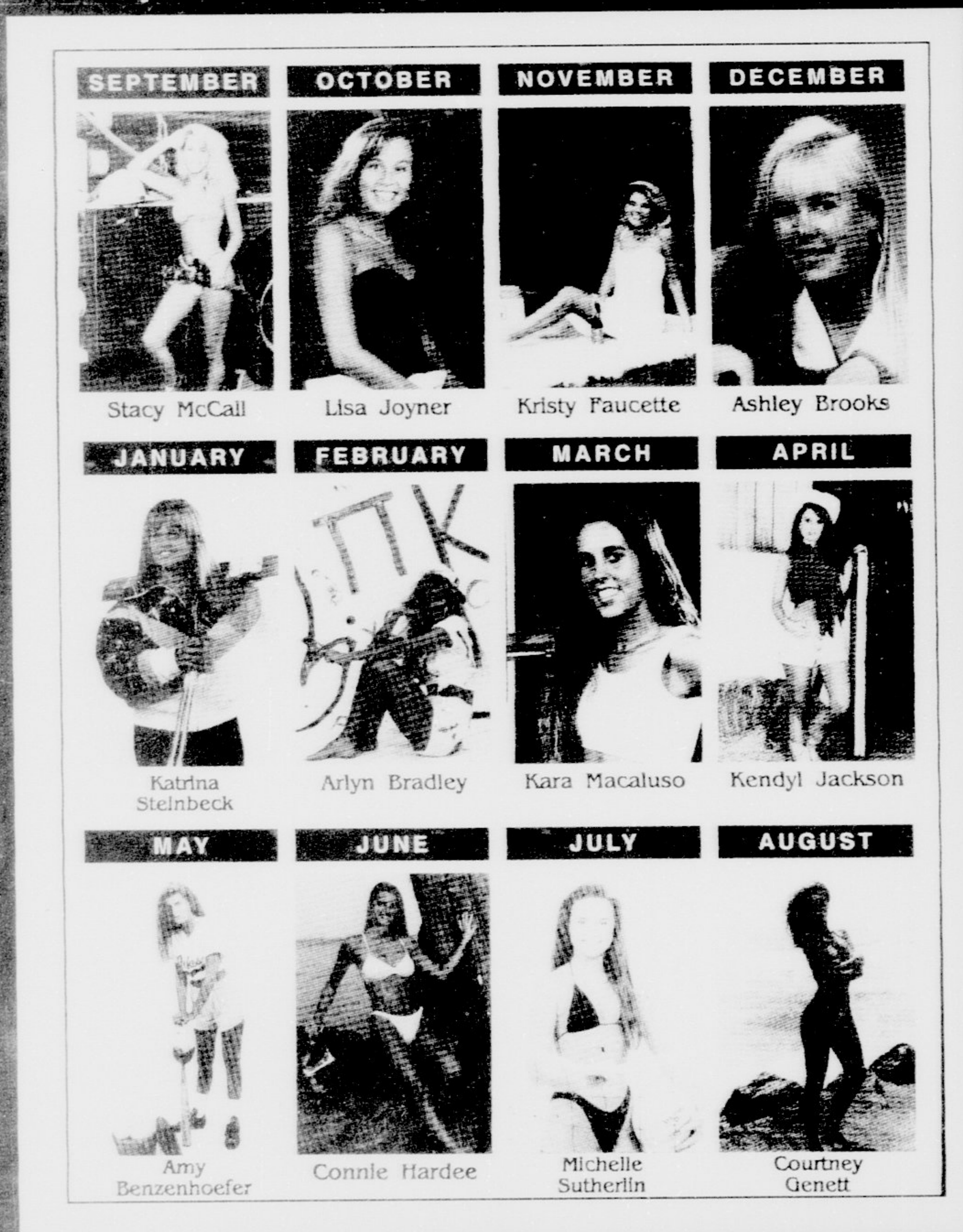
They probably won't have any real affect on the school. The reason for that being that they get caught up in "other things" like partying, girlfriend or boyfriend, sports, studying, etc. and they do not have "enough time" to get involved. Like I said, it always makes me laugh when I hear them say stuff like that, because the chances are they actually won't do anything about it.

I guess we all are allowed to be stupid sometimes. I know I had a major case of the BMOC Syndrome my freshman year. Unlike the guys in *Renegade of the Nerds*, I was just a dork, and I sure as hell didn't get the girl.

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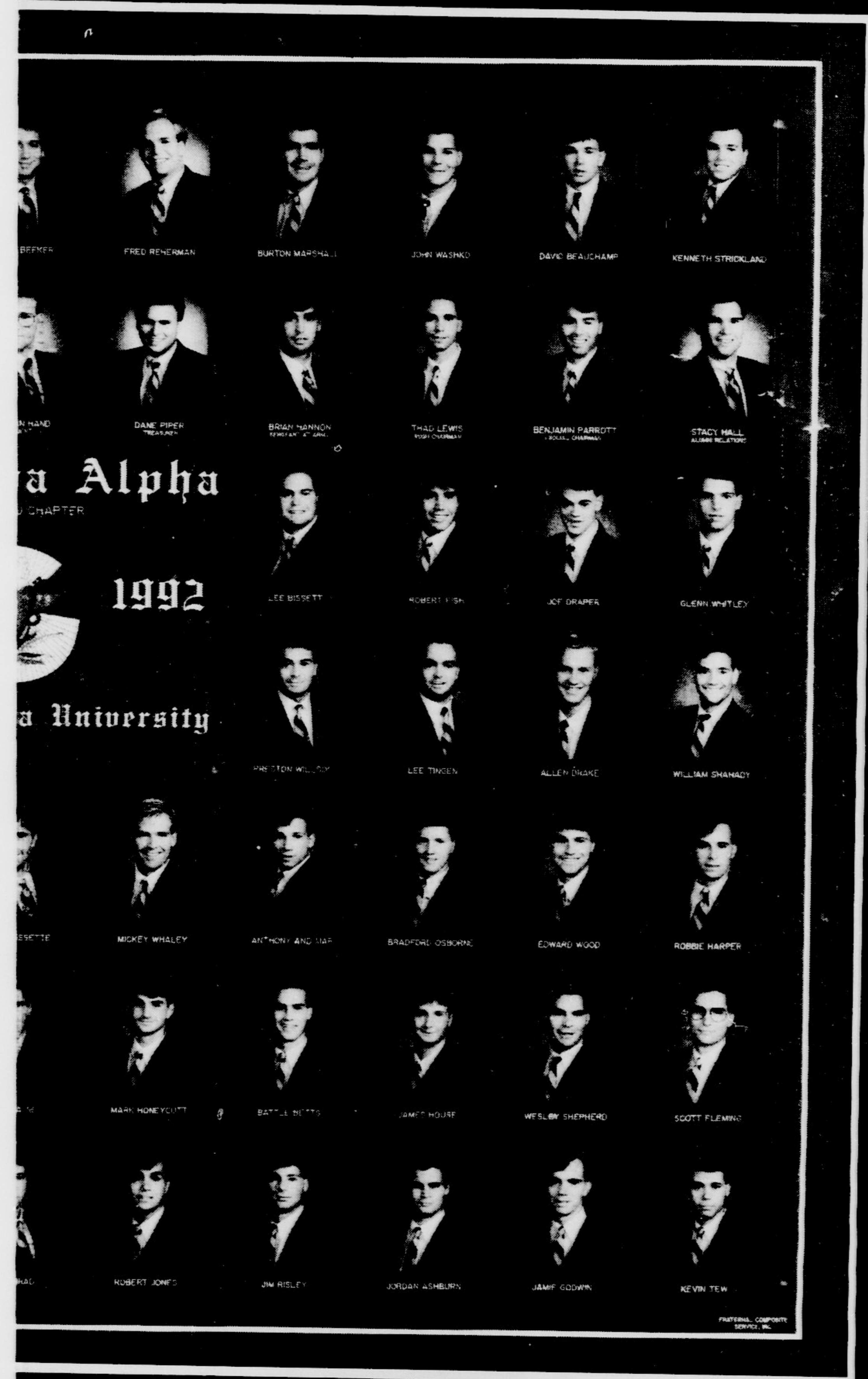
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Hunt, Gardner swap jobs on state crime

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Candidates for governor today attacked each other on crime issues, a day before they meet in the first debate of their campaign.

Republican candidate Jim Gardner attacked Democrat Jim Hunt's record on crime during Hunt's two administrations, from 1977 to 1985. Hunt said the state's crime rate rose while Gardner was lieutenant governor.

Hunt and Gardner are scheduled to debate Thursday afternoon in Charlotte.

Speaking to about 75 law enforcement officers at the

Mecklenburg County Police headquarters, Gardner said the state's Fair Sentencing Act helped set criminals free too early.

Gardner brought Shirley Hardee of Wilmington to tell about her son's murder during a fraternity party in 1987 at Appalachian State University. She said the man convicted of slaying her son, who was shot between the eyes, was released from prison after serving 18 months of a 15-year sentence for second degree murder.

"My son's life is worth more than 18 months," Mrs. Hardee said. Gardner blamed Hunt for

spearheading the effort to change the state's sentencing laws.

"The Fair Sentencing Act is one of the dumbest pieces of legislation ever passed in North Carolina," Gardner said. "Let me tell you, Jim Hunt, it's not working. It's a mockery."

Gardner also said Hunt should never have commuted the life sentence of Roy Lee Fox, who killed again after he was released and died this year in Central Prison.

Hunt has said it was a mistake to commute the sentence at the urging of federal officials because Fox testified against another criminal.

"I don't care if the Pope and the president came to my desk, I would never have signed that order," Gardner said.

Hunt, who held a news conference to announce formation of a small business advisory council, said Gardner's attack on the Fox case was "part of his charge-a-week."

"Last week, he blamed me for the Hamlet fire," he said. "Now this. What will it be next week?"

"I'm very sorry that after that man got out he committed another murder," Hunt said. "... But we

have to look at the entire Hunt record. Crime went down 11 percent while I was in office. When I left we were number 31 in the country. Last week, it was announced we're up to 17th and that all happened under Jim Gardner's watch."

Hunt also said his business advisory council would be made up of 400 owners of small businesses across the state.

"Some 75 percent of our state's new jobs are created by small businesses," Hunt said. "There's no question we can boost our state's economy by helping small businesses thrive."

Literacy

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reader.

The community colleges provide literacy services at over 2,500 off-campus sites throughout the state.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Chiles says Bush's offer isn't enough Woman dies after car stolen

MIAMI (AP) — Gov. Lawton Chiles says President Bush's offer of \$7.6 billion in hurricane aid will fall far short of Florida's needs, some of which are only beginning to come to light.

Chiles flew to Washington to lobby for more federal help Tuesday as some Florida voters cast ballots in Army tents and the military told harrowing stories about hidden pockets of devastation.

Bush said he wanted Congress to appropriate the \$7.6 billion for emergency cleanup and rebuilding in Florida and Louisiana, which were battered by Hurricane Andrew, and Guam, which was hit by Typhoon Omar.

Chiles didn't criticize the offer, but said Florida alone would need \$6.7 billion to \$9 billion in federal aid.

"It looks like basically his number is about half of what we think our damages are," the governor said.

The federal response so far has included 22,000 federal troops in the damaged area, emergency relief checks, low-interest loans and visits from more than half the members of Bush's cabinet.

In a further sign of federal interest, The Washington Post reported today that the Department of Housing and Urban Development is undertaking a full-scale re-

view of mobile home regulations.

Many mobile homes were shredded by the hurricane, and a Dade County building board has recommended banning them in the county.

In Homestead, one of the hardest-hit cities, the City Council ordered its staff Tuesday night to study a mobile home ban. In the meantime, it passed a resolution allowing residents to move into mobile homes or recreational vehicles while they repair damaged houses.

Nearly 2,000 people are living in military tent cities, and 65 other olive-green tents did duty as polling places Tuesday in a hurricane-delayed primary in Dade County. The rest of the state voted on time last week.

The 26 percent turnout was only slightly worse than the usual 30 percent for a primary. "I think it's a pretty good turnout under the circumstances," said Gisela Salas, assistant superintendent of elections.

Among other races, the county's voters elected Carrie Meek as Florida's first black member of Congress since Reconstruction.

If the election represented a return to everyday life, there were other disturbing signs that things were far from normal.

The Army reported that its troops were continuing to find "small pockets of victims requiring basic assistance."

In one example, Chief Warrant Officer Jerry Holmes of the 3220th Army Garrison said a reserve unit found about 60 people hunkered down Monday in an apartment complex for the elderly in Cutler Ridge, a hard-hit section south of Miami.

The residents had refused to evacuate their apartments during the storm, and had spent the subsequent two weeks holed up in locked apartments, armed with shotguns, refusing to emerge for fear of looters.

Holmes, in a written account, said the elderly people begged the reservists for food and grabbed water and toilet tissue off an Army truck.

"These poor people were simply confused by events and did not know what to do," he said.

He said the reserve unit left and returned with food, water, ice and other essentials.

SAVAGE, Md. (AP) — Two suspected hijackers have been charged in the death of a woman who was dragged several miles after her car was stolen with her 2-year-old daughter inside, police said.

Pamela Basu, 34, was taking her daughter to preschool Tuesday when she was forced from behind the wheel at a stop sign near her home, police said. The two hijackers climbed into Basu's BMW and drove off with the child, police said.

They stopped briefly about a half mile away and threw the child out of the car, still in her car seat, witnesses said. The child was not

injured, said Detective Mike Sherman of the Howard County Police Department.

Ms. Basu either grabbed onto the car or her clothing was caught as the men drove away, police said. She was dragged for several miles before the driver apparently ran into a fence to dislodge her, police said.

The hijackers crashed the car and fled on foot after being spotted by police about 1 1/2-hours

later, about six miles from the scene of the abduction, police said. One was captured immediately and the other a short time later with the aid of a police helicopter, police said.

Rodney Eugene Solomon, 27, and Bernard Eric Miller, 16, both of Washington, D.C., were charged Tuesday with first-degree murder, kidnapping, robbery and felony theft. Solomon was the driver, police said.

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Love Zeta.</p> <p>THE ZETAS would like to express their gratitude to all the fraternities and sororities who hung banners, passed out fliers, wore out buttons and gave their time to help us with rush. You helped us to make it a great success! Thank you - Zeta Tau Alpha.</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS to the new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges! We love you all! Love - The Sisters.</p> <p>SHAWN, I hear you knocking and it's because your 21! I'll see ya later downtown but don't yell who's your daddy! - Mare.</p> <p>WENDY DAVENPORT: It took a year, 5 months and 7 days to realize just how special you are to me. So finally I've come to my senses. Will you marry me? Love, David.</p> <p>TREEHUGGER - Happy Birthday! I love you baby! Love TREEHUGGER II.</p> <p>LAMBDA CHI: We had a great time tailgating Sat. Love, the Alpha Phi's.</p> <p>TO ALL FRATERNITIES: Best of luck during rush! Love the Alpha Phi's.</p> <p>THETA CHI - The party never ends! Whether tailgating through nothing could dampen our fun! 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Social support and activities. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00 - 12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00 - 2:30 Wed. for information on meeting time and place.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA
Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be having a car wash on Sun. Sept. 13 from 12:00 - 4:00 at the Shell Station on Greenville Blvd. All donations will go to Hurricane Andrew victims in Florida.

ATTENTION: ALL EDUCATION MAJORS
The department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to Upper Division of Teacher Education on Monday, Sept. 14; Tuesday, Sept. 15; and Wednesday, Sept. 16. The department will be testing from 5:00 to 6:00 each day. No appointment is needed.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES
The Career Services office invites seniors and graduate students who will graduate in December, 1992 or May/Summer, 1993 who were unable to attend the first Orientation to Career Services meeting to participate in one of the following sessions which will be held in Bloxton House. Students need attend only one of these sessions. Sept. 15, 3:00; and Sept. 24, 2:00. The staff will give an overview of career services and distribute registration forms. They will discuss procedures for establishing a credentials file and participating in employment interviews on campus.

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Will meet Wednesday Sept. 9th at 4:30 in Mendenhall Room 14 (downstairs). Anyone interested in horses should be there! Beginner and advanced riders welcome. Call Angela 931-8453 or Holly 931-8760 with questions.

ECUTIA
If anyone is interested in participating and playing in a possible table tennis club. Please contact Al Hunt at 758-9562 after 6:00pm. Interest needs to be stated before Sept. 30, 1992.

PRE PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
Any P.T. to be interested in playing intramural volleyball with the Pre-Physical Therapy Club - Call Dawn at 321-0025 before September 13th.

THE KINGSTON TRIO
Will perform on Friday, September 11, 1991 at 8:00pm. The Trio (Bob Shane, Nick Reynolds, and George Grove) plays and sings music including such classics as "Greenback Dollar," "The Reverend Mr. Black," "Early Morning Rain," and "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?"

P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS
If you would like to work towards reducing the Architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support the Handicapped). The meeting will be 5:00-6:00 on Thursday, September 10 in Cotton Hall Lobby. We will be working on our plans for Homecoming and an Awareness Week. Come join the fun!

STUDENT UNION VISUAL ARTS
The Visual Arts Committee of the Student Union would like to thank all ECU students to submit artwork in "The All Student Show." There is no entry fee and only one piece of work per person. The deadline is September 11. We will be accepting artwork September 10, from 2:00 to 4:00 and September 11, from 2:00 to 6:00. Bring your artwork by room 8C-D-E of Mendenhall. Call 757-4715 for more information.

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
Student Health Center. September 16, 1992 from 8:30am to 11:30am and from 1:30pm to 4:00pm. No appointment Necessary.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
Movement workshop featuring Phyllis Weikart with a focus on Integrated Learning through movement and Folk Dance on Sept. 11 & 12. A sequential approach for grades K-6. Willis Building Friday from 6:00 - 9:00pm and Saturday from 9:00am - 5:00pm. Fee for non-ECU students. For more information call Linda High, director at 757-6331.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman catholic student Center would like to welcome the parents and invite you to join us at the center for Sunday Mass. Saturday evening at 5:30. Sunday 11:30am and 8:30pm. The Newman Center is located next to the East end of campus at 953 E. 10th St. For further information call Fr. Paul at 757-1961.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HONOR SOCIETY
AED will meet Tuesday night Sept. 15, 1992. All pledges and existing members are urged to attend. The speaker promises to be interesting as well as surprising. Make plans to attend.

ECU CREW CLUB
Do you enjoy beating teams like Duke, Carolina or NC State? Would you like to compete against Ivy League schools like Harvard or Yale? Do you like the thrill of victory? sound like fun? Try the East Carolina Rowing Team. No experience necessary. Beg inner and Freshmen welcome. All interested males and females should call Angie at 830-3926 or Chris at 752-8613.

GRAND OPENING
Hidden Treasures Thrift Shop, located on the Evans Street Mall is scheduled to open on September 11. Store hours are 10:00 - 4:30 Monday - Saturday. The shop is operated by the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

NRHH
Welcome back all National Residence Hall Honorary Members!!!! We are having an important meeting Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 5:00pm in Fletcher Residence Hall basement. Nomination and election of new officers is on the top of the agenda. All members are asked to present. For more information or if you are unable to attend please contact India Vaughn 931-7408.

TRAVEL - STUDY - LEARN
It's not too late to apply for the National or International Student Exchange or for one of many student abroad opportunities! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 107 other universities around the United States or one of over 40 English speaking foreign locations, investigate the many opportunities available to you through the ECU exchange programs. The first of many information sessions will be held on Thursday, Sept. 10 at 4:00pm in GCB 1003. Please try to attend to find out about the opportunities awaiting you! Check your ECU Student Activity Calendar for future information sessions or call MS. Stephanie Evancho, 757-6769, for an appointment and pick up a brochure and application form soon.

LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA
Pitt County would like to remind people that Tutor training Workshop will begin September 10th. If you would like to become a tutor please call Literacy Volunteers of America - Pitt county at 752-0493 for more information.

ATTENTION PIRATE FANS
Homecoming 1992 is just around the corner and should be one of the best ever. For those registered student organizations interested in the float contest, hall decoration contest, or competition for homecoming candidate, a few important dates are approaching. September 25 - 5:00pm All entry forms due to Room 210 MSC. If your organization has not received an entry form, pick one up in Room 210 MSC. September 30 - 4:00pm Mandatory meeting with contact person for each hall or float entered in contest. Room 244 MSC. Immediately following this meeting, at 4:30, Homecoming candidates will meet in Room 244 MSC.

PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY
If you have a 3.3 or higher GPA and 32-96 completed credit hours, you are invited to attend the informational meeting (Smoker) of Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. The meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 14 at 7:00pm in Jenkins Art Building Room 1220. Refreshments will be provided, so come and join us.

H.M.A.
Come one come all! Are you interested in having a hands on experience with the Hotel and restaurant fields? Then join the Hospitality Management Association. Come to our first meeting Sept. 14 at 3:00pm in the Humane Environment Sciences Building in room 235.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY GOSPEL CHOIR
The ECU Gospel Choir is having a concert at 7:00pm in Fletcher Music Hall. We would have for you to come join in with us.

WORLD NEWS

ANC demands removal of black leaders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — African National Congress leaders are demanding the removal of all conservative black homeland leaders, including the general whose forces killed 24 protesters in Ciskei.

ANC activists said they would march today on the tiny Qwa Qwa homeland to demand the resignation of homeland leader T. K. Mopeli. Homeland authorities said they would ignore ANC demands.

Ciskei homeland security forces opened fire Monday on an ANC march demanding the ouster of military ruler Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo, killing 24 protesters and wounding some 200.

The deaths deepened the crisis created when the ANC pulled

out of talks with the government in June to protest violence in black townships and to demand a multi-racial interim government.

ANC officials say the future of the homeland system has become a major obstacle to resuming talks and must be resolved before there can be any hope of progress.

They are demanding that President F.W. de Klerk remove Gqozo from power. South Africa says Ciskei is independent and it cannot remove Gqozo.

South Africa controls most affairs in the homelands — established under apartheid as separate nations for blacks, leaving most of the territory to whites. The homelands, dependent on South African aid, are mostly dominated by authoritarian regimes. Almost

no one recognizes them as independent.

The homelands are expected to rejoin South Africa under a new constitution that would have whites share power with the black majority. But conservative homeland leaders hope to continue as regional governments.

"The whole issue of reincorporation of the homelands has moved right up the agenda. Gqozo is running wild and it has now become a matter of urgency to remove him," ANC spokesman Carl Niehaus said Tuesday.

Gqozo was initially supported by the ANC when he seized power in a 1990 coup, but relations became strained as he adopted an increasingly independent course. ANC leaders also called for

removal of President Lucas Mangope of Bophuthatswana, Mangosuthu Buthelezi of KwaZulu and Mopeli of Qwa Qwa. Mangope and Buthelezi, leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, are bitter opponents of the ANC.

ANC leaders said at a rally in Johannesburg on Tuesday that all of the conservative homeland leaders were government puppets who had to be removed. But they did not call for removal of the military rulers of the Transkei and Venda homelands, who are ANC allies.

"The people are marching. The people are demonstrating. The people are marching forward to democracy," said senior ANC leader Alfred Nzo at a protest outside the Ciskei consulate on Tuesday.

Yeltsin postpones visit to Japan

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin Wednesday indefinitely postponed his trip to Japan, sources said, a move that came amid growing friction in a longstanding territorial dispute over a group of islands.

High-placed sources in the Russian Foreign Ministry and the Japanese Embassy confirmed that Yeltsin's trip, scheduled for Sept. 13-16, had been delayed. The report was first carried by the Interfax news service, which cited Japanese sources.

No reason was given for Yeltsin's decision, and his office

would not comment immediately.

The dispute over the Kuril Islands has been the major stumbling block in relations between Russia and Japan. The former Soviet Union seized the islands in the final days of World War II, and the nations never signed a peace treaty formally ending the war.

Yeltsin also is delaying his trip to South Korea, which he had planned to visit along with Japan, Interfax said. Yeltsin now plans to go to South Korea in December and will combine that trip with an official visit to China, the news agency said.

U.N. Blames Bosnians for attack

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The U.N. commander in Sarajevo Wednesday blamed Bosnian forces for an attack on a U.N. convoy that killed two French peacekeepers and wounded five others.

French U.N. officers also said today the machine-gun fire on the convoy came from a suburb held by Bosnian government forces, and the French government demanded that the killers be punished.

The attack occurred Tuesday near Sarajevo airport, where a vital airlift of humanitarian aid was suspended after an Italian aid plane was downed last

Thursday. Clashes have raged for days around the airstrip.

In Geneva, representatives of Bosnia's warring ethnic factions made some progress in 2 1/2 hours of talks on how to improve security for international relief flights, mediator Vicente Berastegui said without elaborating.

Berastegui said the group would meet again Thursday.

U.N. spokesman Pierre Mehu said aid flights were not likely to resume before Tuesday, when final decisions on proposals, including U.N. supervision of anti-aircraft weapons, could be made.

In Sarajevo, Brig. Gen. Hussein Aly Abdulrazek said "irresponsible elements" among the Bosnian government forces attacked the 36-truck convoy from less than 100 yards away.

"It was clear that the fire came from the Bosnian side," the Egyptian officer told a news conference.

He said the French convoy commander had first negotiated a cease-fire with government and Serb forces.

Fighting ceased for about 20 minutes, the convoy began moving over the airport runway and it was then hit by Bosnian fire.

U.N. spokesman Yusuf Khalef said earlier that at least five minutes of machine-gun fire raked the convoy of vehicles that were painted white and marked with "U.N." lettering.

Sefer Halilovic, commander of Bosnian forces, told The Associated Press that the government was studying the issue and meeting the U.N. forces.

In addition to the dead, five French peacekeepers were wounded and a sixth was put under psychological observation, officials said today. Initial reports said two soldiers were wounded.

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Derek Trucks, The Allgood Music Co. and

Allmans smoke The Creek

By Bill Walker
Staff Writer

It looked like a cross between a Dead show and a Harley-Davidson convention. The rainy weather couldn't hold a single fan from enjoying this show. The signs were with the crowd as a brilliant, well-defined rainbow arched across the horizon with the pot of gold located at center stage.

WRDU celebrated its eighth birthday Sunday evening with Derek Trucks, The Allgood Music Company and The Allman Brothers.

When Derek Trucks took the stage, I honestly thought it was a joke. This 13-yr-old boy has his own band with various influences. His keyboardist has played with Bad Company and Foreigner, and his blues guitarist has played with Tom Petty. Trucks, whose guitar was almost bigger than he, is still in middle school. However, he got the last laugh as soon as he played his first lick.

The kid was smokin'. He had talent, style and the ability to play the guitar in a way not all too unfamiliar to the late Duane Allman. Anyone who tells you that mastering the guitar takes years needs to talk with Mr. Trucks.

Following the little man's stellar performance, The Allgood Music Company stormed the stage with their Athens-based rock sound. Allgood has evolved since last year and they showed off the

fruits of their labor. The band has become tighter and their sound has gone through a metamorphosis, leaving them at a new level of creativity and performance. They left the stage and it was time for the main event.

When the Allmans take the stage, they're not gonna give you 70 percent. They throw down a 110 percent foot-stomping, rocking and rolling, ass-kickin' jam session. "Testament" and "Statesboro

by blues slide guitar with rock rhythms, now almost penetrates into progressive rock, according to Allman Brothers bassist Allen Woody. "See, what the deal is, man, this is a progressive rock 'n' roll band," he said in a press release.

Woody's distinction was correct. The band's sound Sunday night was not a repetition of old Allman's albums (wouldn't that have been nice?) but rather an

excellent mix of the old and the new to create exactly what Woody labeled them — Progressive rock 'n' roll.

The Allman Brothers wrapped up the rockin' show with an extended version of "Tied to the Whippin' Post."

Everytime they seemed to play the final climax, they

jumped back into the chorus. This was much to the delight of the frenzied crowd.

The last minutes of the show were definite, despite cheers and encouragement. The crowd was disappointed that the show had ended.

"The show was incredible — so good that the crowd was spoiled," said Suzanne Cox, an ECU sophomore. "Any show seen at Walnut Creek in the near future will probably be a disappointment after this one."

Even out to the parking lot strains of Allman tunes rose from car windows, and smiles graced everyone's face. According to one enthusiastic fan, "Tonight was second best only to a Dead show."

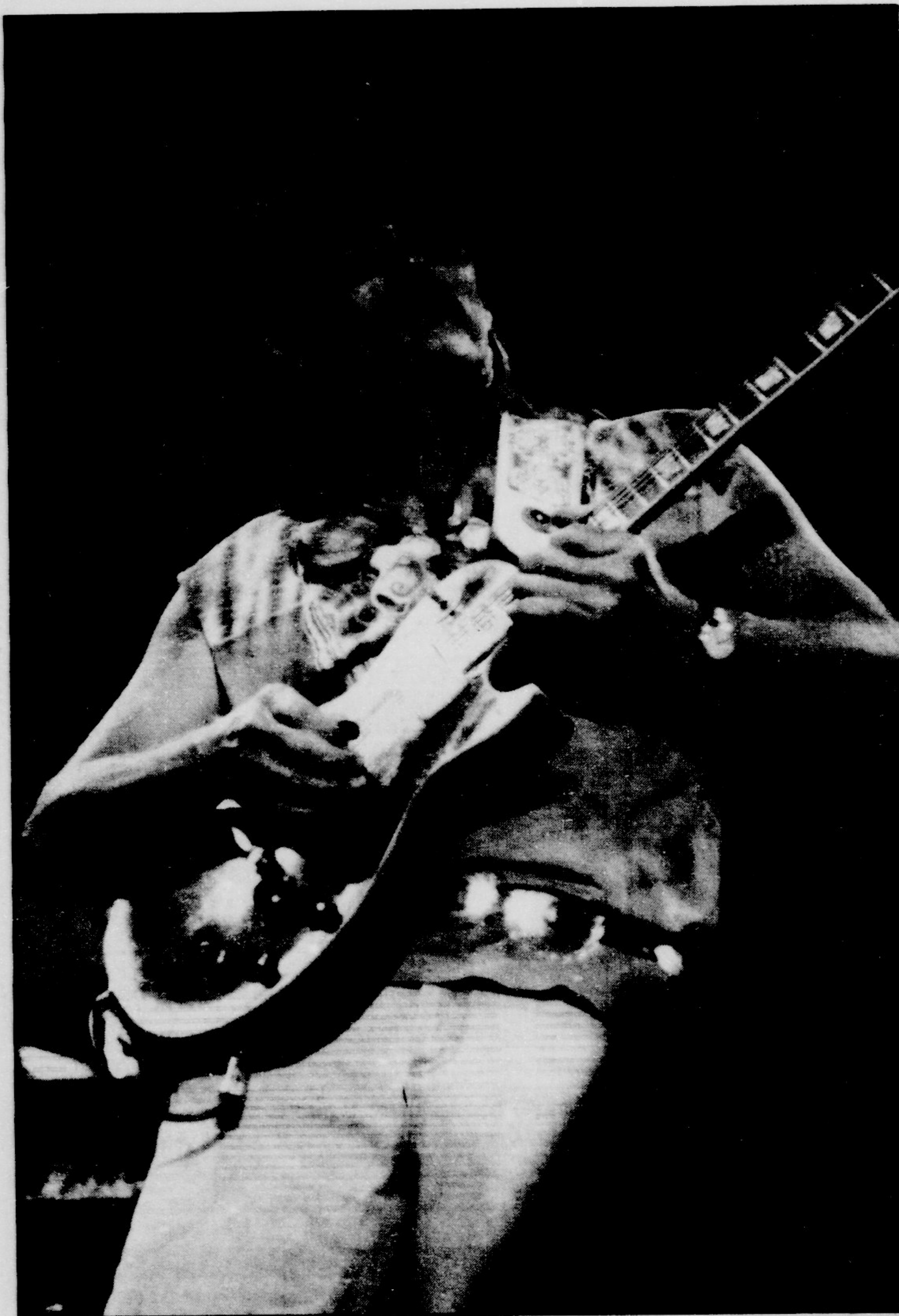


Photo by Dall Reed

Dickey Betts of the Allman Brothers band made his guitar scream at Sunday's show at Walnut Creek. The mixed crowd danced with delight throughout the whole set and was disappointed that the show had to end.



Photo by Dall Reed

Gregg Allman delicately plays a slow and sweet version of "Melissa."

Blues" started the incredible set that included an accoustic version of "Midnight Rider."

Shortly after they came onto stage, The Allmans jammed out with "Blue Sky" in celebration of the clearing weather. The crowd went nuts with people dancing on their seats, in the aisles and around in circles.

A marbelized fluid-flow of oil graced the screen, pulsing in tempo with the tunes. The final product complimented the style that distinctly is the Allman Brothers.

The Allmans, along with The Marshall Tucker Band, The Charlie Daniels Band and Lynryd Skynryd, were at the forefront of the so-called Southern Rock movement 20 years ago. The sound, heavily influenced

Commentary

Paper Boys: Are they a thing of the past?

By Joe Horst
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

I was watching Jay Leno's monologue one night last week when he mentioned that most newspapers were phasing out their paper boys. Boy, did that bring back memories.

Aside from the apparent sexist title, (I think they now call them paper deliverers) I had that job when I was about 12 or 13 years old. Looking back on it now, I see that one job taught me more and has stayed with me longer than any other job I've ever had.

Let me paint you a picture. A 13-year-old boy gets home from another regular day at school. He finds two to three stacks of newspapers and ads, roughly half his height, patiently waiting for him on a corner of his driveway. He walks into the house, grabs a snack and walks into the garage to start folding and rubber-banding each newspaper.

He pulls out his stool from its resting place and also grabs the large coffee can that he has filled with rubber bands. After a while, he settles down to a rhythm of fold, rubber-band and put to the side. *Thump goes his hand, snap goes the band, and place goes the paper.* After around 15 to 30 minutes, (depending on the size of the newspaper) the boy returns to the house to wash off that inevitable black newsprint from his hands.

After that ritual is completed, he grabs his newspaper bag, throws it over his shoulders like a Mexican poncho and begins to fill it up with that day's papers. If the papers are too large, then he may have to leave some and come back for the rest later. But if he's lucky, he can fit all

of his 70-80 customers in one trip. He jumps on his bike, mindful of the weight until he has delivered a quarter of the route, and then breezes through the rest, softly whistling some unknown tune.

End of the month rolls around, and it's time to collect his wages. He spends roughly a week or so going around to the different houses, repeating that now-familiar opener, "Hi, I'm your paperboy. I'm here to collect." Sometimes he gets put off with some excuse, but most of his customers pay him with a check and a smile. After he has finished, he counts all the money and figures out just what kind of money he's made.

The holidays and February (because of its length) are the best for tips, people are in a good mood and willing to spread it around. The boy gets charged a certain amount for each paper he receives, and also for any supplies (rubber-bands or bags for rainy weather) he needs that month. On a good month, he can make over \$150 for a couple of hours work a day.

OK, maybe I've glamorized and simplified the job a bit, but that's what time and distance will do for memory. But there are some things that are true and remain the same to this day.

That job taught me responsibility. Every day, it was my duty to get those papers out. Not my parents, not my brother or sister, *mine*. I took pride in making sure that each paper I delivered was put on the porch, (porched, as I called it) right next to the front door. None of my papers came to a customer wet or soggy — if it rained, I put plastic bags around

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Duke alumnus establishes classics department

By Dana Danielson
Lifestyle Editor

When it comes to classical languages, it's not all Greek to Steve Cerutti — it's Latin, too.

"When I get up in the morning I can't wait to go to work," said Cerutti, assistant professor of classical languages in the new Classical Studies program. "Every day is different — it's never the same from day to day, class to class, year to year. I couldn't imagine doing anything else."

Originally from New York City, Cerutti attended the University of Iowa where he double-majored in English and classics. He made a cultural leap to Duke University with a teaching fellowship and worked toward his Ph.D. in classics.

Cerutti is teaching Latin I, II and III of the Classical Studies Minor in his first semester at ECU. The program is an interdisciplinary program including an introductory course and senior seminar. Electives include courses in art, foreign languages, history and philosophy. Cerutti hopes archaeology will be included in the future.

"What they brought me here to do is basically organize the classical languages," said Cerutti. "And also to introduce Greek into the curriculum so that our minor program can turn into a major, and hopefully someday into a full classics department."

Cerutti is pleased with the program courses so far. "Traditionally first year Latin has taken two years to teach," said Cerutti. "With my first year class, which I consider the flagship class of the program, they are going to be getting through this in one year and then going on to read actual authors in their second year. This has never happened before at ECU. And the same can be said for Greek as well."

Cerutti applied for the same jobs as a fellow graduate student and friend at New York University and ECU. The friend was hired at NYU for only one year and Cerutti is now on a tenure track with the Classical Studies program.

"It's weird how life works," he said. "You think you're going to get into one thing and next thing you know you do something and it feels so right. I think how tenuous it was to get to Duke and from Duke to here."

"My mom always said when I was interviewing for jobs, 'The place you are looking for is looking for you,'" said Cerutti. "And when I came out here that was the feeling; it was mutual. It's like a relationship. If you meet someone and you're really into them and



Photo by Bill Ranaon

they're really into you it's going to really work out.

"So far I still feel like I made the best choice in coming here. And I hope they feel the same way in hiring me."

Cerutti "accidentally" launched his interest in language in college.

"When I got to Iowa I didn't know anybody there," he said. "I felt insecure about just going out and hanging out without having a book in front of me so I used to take my Latin book out to a bar, get a pitcher of beer and a burger and sit there."

"So I started acing the tests basically just because I was a lonely guy."

Cerutti's interests include motorcycles, flying planes, the beach, archaeology (he spent a summer digging in Pompeii) and writing. Cerutti wrote his dissertation on Cicero and hopes someday to dig on the Palatine with the American Academy in Rome. Presently he is writing a paper about the study of ancient Roman coins at the American Numismatic Society in New York in hopes of having it published.

Other writing accomplishments include screenplays, fiction pieces and articles for *Southern California House and Garden* while teaching secondary school in California.

Cerutti's love for his job surpasses any hobbies, including writing. "Right now, my main thing is my job," he said. "I don't mean to come off sounding like some company man. This is really what I do and I'm the kind of person who puts everything they have into their profession."

"I think what you do and who you are is the meat. My job is who I am."

The Classical Studies Minor is the brainchild of Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Keats Sparrow. Anthony Pappas of the history department is the director.

"Without Dean Sparrow's support we couldn't have this," said Cerutti. "He's great to work with and have on our side."

Cerutti hopes to generate more interest in the program. Anyone who would like more information, stop by and visit him in the foreign language department.

Cage, Elvis impersonators, gambler steal screen in 'Honeymoon'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Honeymoon in Vegas is a new film involving a couple about to be married, a gambler and a gaggle of Elvis impersonators.

The story opens with Jack Singer (Nicolas Cage) visiting his sick mother in the hospital.

Jack's mother wants him to promise her two things before she dies: that he'll always love her and that he'll never get married. Jack hastily agrees as his mother passes away.

Four years later, Jack has a serious girlfriend, Betsy Nolan (Sarah Jessica Parker), who wants a real commitment from him. Jack just can't seem to bring himself to marry. He often dreams of his mother and cannot bring himself to break his promise to her.

Eventually, Jack realizes that he must live his own life. He and Betsy head to Las Vegas to get married.

As the prenuptial couple arrives at the hotel, a local gambler Tommy Corcoran (James Caan) spies Betsy. Betsy, it seems, looks remarkably like Tommy's dead wife. Tommy feels that he must marry this girl. To do so, he sets up a poker game to swindle Jack.

When Jack gets \$65,000 deep in debt, Tommy offers him a way out;

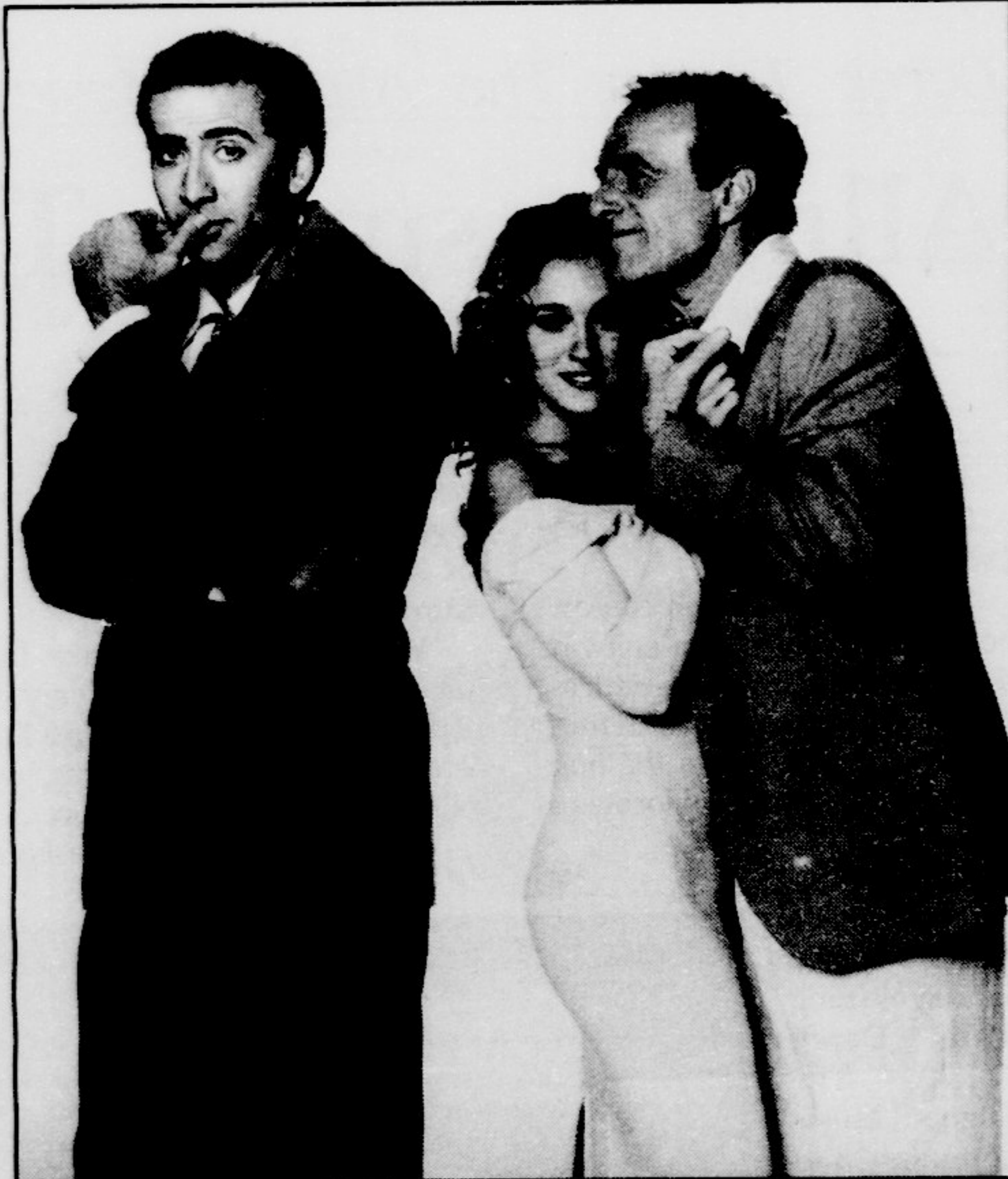


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'Honeymoon' hosts a handful of memorable and amusing characters.

Tommy will take Betsy for a weekend as payment. After considering their options, Jack and Betsy decide that Tommy's deal is their only choice.

back.

Honeymoon in Vegas elicits bellyfuls of laughs as Cage valiantly tries to find his fiancée.

At one point, Jack waits in line at the airport. The gentleman at the head of the line slowly asks the attendant about a variety of flights while the people behind him fume. Jack has no time to waste, so he storms to the front and vociferously demands that the man expedite his transaction.

The humor emanates from Jack's harried actions. He seems to epitomize the kind of man Bruce Springsteen sings about in "Local Hero." "These days I'm feelin' all right/'Cept I can't tell my courage from my desperation."

When Jack jumps from a plane with The Flying Elvises, he does so out of desperation. He will find Betsy at any cost. The many people who witness his actions view them as courageous but Jack (and the audience) knows better.

The small touches in *Honeymoon in Vegas* blend hilariously into the storyline.

Jerry Tarkanian makes a cameo and pokes a little fun at himself by appearing as a gambler in a card game. At one point, the camera pans to Tark as he chews nervously on a cloth napkin.

Another funny sequence in-

involved Peter Boyle in a side-splitting role as Chief Orman, a Hawaiian resident who sings Broadway show tunes.

Another pleasant part of *Honeymoon in Vegas* is the soundtrack full of Elvis songs. Bruce Springsteen, John Mellencamp, Amy Grant and Billy Joel can all be heard crooning Elvis songs.

The main problem with *Honeymoon in Vegas* is that there are two films in one. The one film contains Singer, Tarkanian, Orman and The Flying Elvises. The other and less successful film is the one in which Tommy woos Betsy.

Neither Caan nor Parker is particularly memorable in their respec-

tive roles. Their characters maintain no conviction and their motives seem suspect throughout the film.

Tommy's position in Vegas is never really clarified. He seems to be a tough customer, yet he tells about his two children, his grandchildren and his beloved wife. Too much effort is spent trying to justify Tommy's actions rather than just letting the situation stand on its own.

But this inferior film is worth tolerating to see the host of interesting characters that Jack meets.

Honeymoon in Vegas elicits enough laughs to please any moviegoer with its buoyant tale of love overcoming all obstacles.

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all of them. And it paid off. Soon enough, people were thanking me and tips were just a little bigger.

That job also taught me how to deal with people. It taught me how to be polite even when you think someone's just jerking you around. I found out when to be friendly and give a little, and when to be hard and not give an inch.

That job taught me about money. Having to figure out

whether my bill from the paper was right, who owed me money from last month, whether the receipts I gave my customers were correct — all these taught me the importance of money. I'm not saying money is the only thing in life, far from it, but I know now that if you have it, it needs to be taken care of. Otherwise, you may not have it for long.

But I think the most important thing I have ever learned in that job

was pride in myself. I liked being able to say that I'd never had a complaint for three months running. I liked being able to pay my bills on time and not have to worry about them for another month. The best thing of all, though, was knowing I didn't do a half-assed job. To this day, I still pride myself on the belief that when I do something, I give it my all and nothing less.

So when I heard that this job may be a thing of the past, I felt a little sad. I'd like to know that my kids can learn all these things (and so much more) from just one job. In a time where money and profit seem to be the bottom line, I hope that newspapers will stop and look at the human side a minute.

Keep the paper deliverers. Let a kid have some joy from doing a good job. God knows, we need as much joy as we can get.

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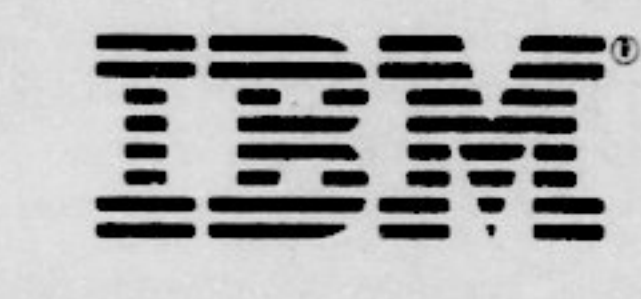
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Symphony features renowned violinist

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Symphony opens its 1992-93 season this week, and Greenville is the second stop on the tour. World renowned violinist Kyoko Takezawa will be the feature artist in the performance Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

According to Jenny Spiker, public relations director of the North Carolina Symphony, the program will consist of classical music that will be familiar to the audience. "It is a very accessible kind of music," said Spiker. "It features one of the best violin concertos ever written."

Takezawa is no stranger to the stage. She began studying the violin at three years of age and was touring the United States with the Suzuki Method Association at age seven. When she was

Check it out!

For ticket information, contact the ECU Central ticket office at 757-4788. Tickets can be purchased at the door on the night of the concert for \$15 for adults, and \$13 for senior citizens and students.

11, Takezawa won the All Japan Competition for Students, according to Spiker.

Now in her mid-20s, Takezawa is well on her way to becoming a star.

"Her name is not big yet," said Spiker, "but it may become big in the next few years."

In Thursday night's performance, Takezawa will perform Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 64. Spiker said that Takezawa performed the same concerto in Los Angeles and earned favorable reviews in local papers for her artistic ability.

Music Director and conduc-

tor Gerhardt Zimmermann will direct Thursday night's performance. Under his direction, the orchestra will also bring to the stage Respighi's *Gli Uccelli* (*The Birds*) and "Jupiter," Mozart's Symphony No. 41.

Thursday's performance is the first in the Pitt County 1992-93 season.

The second performance will be held on March 4, 1993, and will feature pianist Leon Bates.

The Pitt County Chapter of the North Carolina Symphony Society brings the orchestra to Greenville, with tickets for both concerts available through Kelly White of the Pitt County chapter.

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Love Bone: essence of Seattle sound

By Pam Revels
Staff Writer

Mother Love Bone delivers a hard hit of pure Seattle rock with their self-titled double CD that hits music stores Sept. 22.

The compilation is comprised of previously released material from their EP *Shine* (1989) and their first album *Apple* (1990). The music on this collection encompasses the essence of the now definitive Seattle sound.

Songs like "Chloe Dancer/Crown of Thorns" and "Gentle Groove" are slower tracks that produce a haunting and erotic mood. Andrew Wood's vocals capture a mesmerizing serenity plagued by what the lyrics describe as "a broken kind of feeling." Powerful guitars and an unabated rock 'n' roll spirit domi-

nate most of the tracks from *Mother Love Bone*.

In "This is Shangri-la," Wood belts out lyrics, begging "Get me to the stage/It brings me home again." He is backed up by the beating drums of Greg Gilmore and the searing guitars of Bruce Fairweather and Stone Gossard, along with Jeff Ament's rhythmic bass.

With driving guitars and pounding drums propelling the music, and Wood's throaty, screaming vocals, Mother Love Bone can not miss.

Described in a press release as the "forerunners of the Seattle rock scene," the band resembles a mix of Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Nirvana.

The resemblance is no coincidence. In fact, after the death of singer Wood, band members Gossard and Ament formed the group Pearl Jam.



Photo courtesy Mercury Entertainment

Mother Love Bone combines haunting and erotic with powerful rock 'n' roll to produce a sound not to be missed.

Art director wins photo award

ECU faculty member Charles Lovell has been awarded "Best of Show" in the "History of the lower Colorado River" photography competition.

Lovell, who is the director of the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery at the ECU School of Art, won the award during the 1992 Cultural Council of Yuma, Az. This regional exhibition, held July 11-31 at the Century House Museum in Yuma, was judged by Rex Gulbranson of the Arizona Arts Commission.

"It's really great to be recognized for something that I love to do," Lovell said. "I feel extremely proud to have been chosen by Rex Gulbranson and the Arizona Arts Commission in the area of black and white photography."

Lovell is an active photographer and presently the coordinator of the Community Arts Management program at ECU. He has curated numerous exhibitions such as the 1992 Jacob Lawrence traveling exhibit. Lovell has been with the ECU School of Art for two years.



Charles Lovell displays the talent that won him a photo award with this untitled piece, shot in Yuma, Az.

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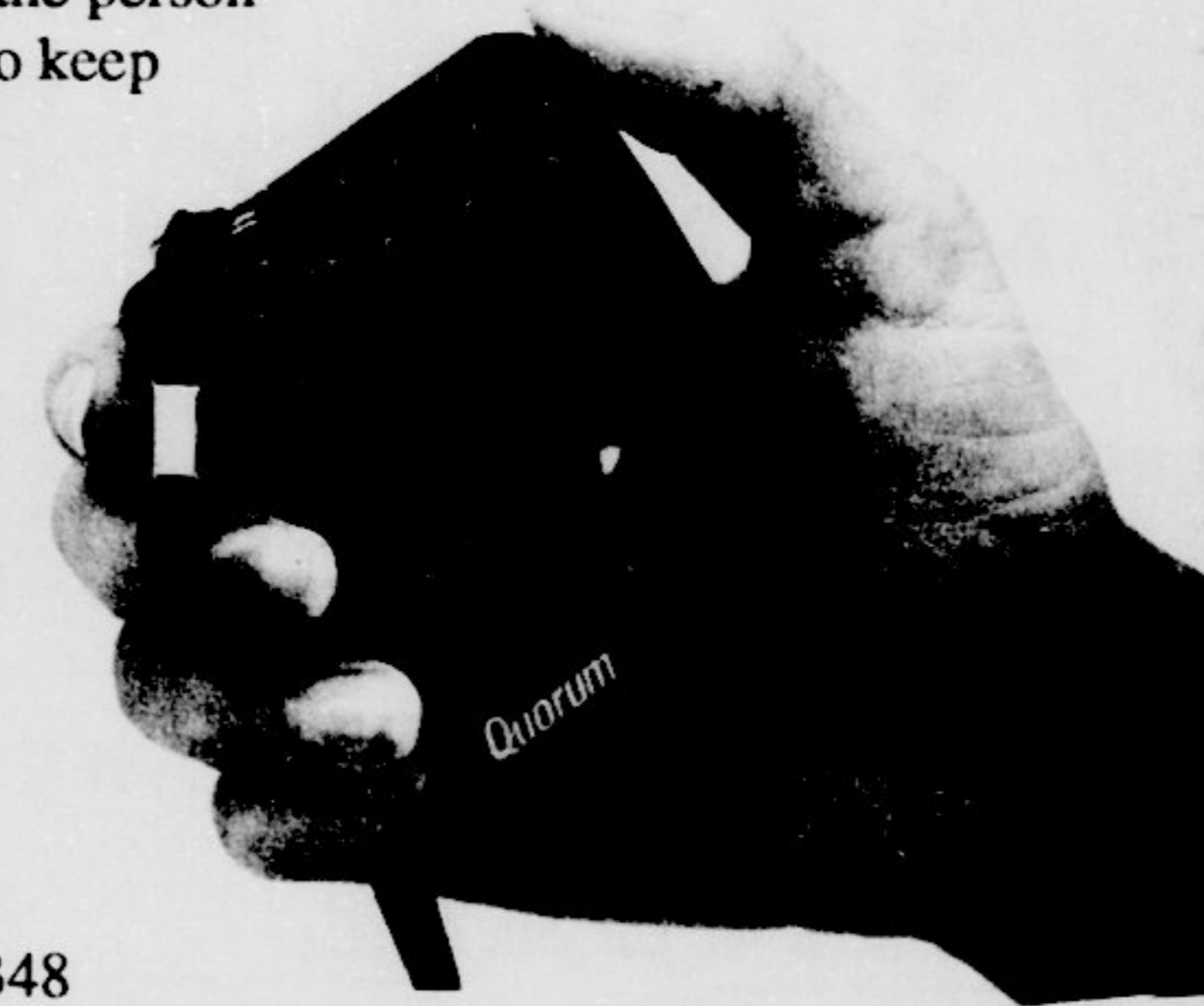
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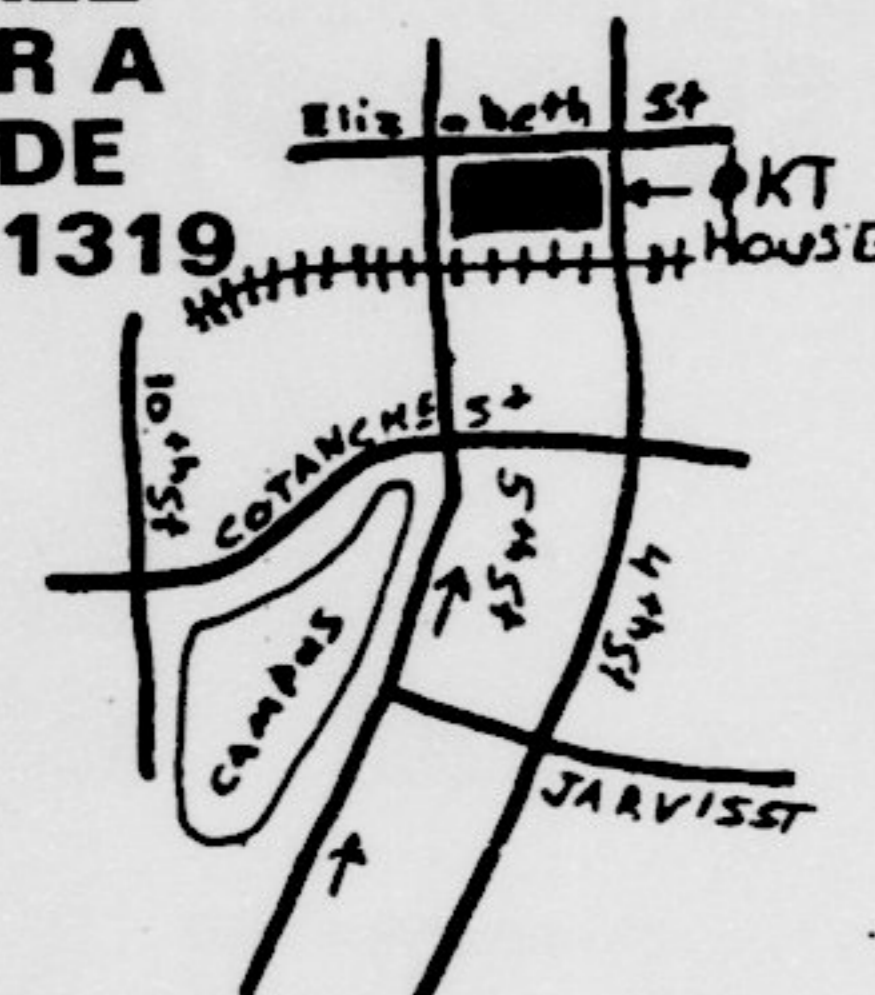
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Pirates to sail past Hokies

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

Last week before deadline, former Sports Editor Brian Kerns convinced me ECU would pull it off. He appealed to my sense of pride and I certainly did not want to be the one not to believe. I let my heart do my thinking. I actually convinced myself ECU would indeed win.

Not this week. I am certain they can win (and that is different than saying they will win).

Just the facts ma'am: Virginia

Tech is not as good as Syracuse. If the Pirates can throw for over 500 yards against the Orangemen they are good enough to do about the same or better versus a bunch of Hokies. Michael Anderson must throw for a higher percentage than last week and his receivers and tight ends must do a better job of holding on to the ball.

Unfortunately, the Orangemen's ground attack tore our defense apart and the Hokies rushed for over 400 yards against James Madison. JMU's defense is not as good as ours, even with the possible absence of linebacker

Jerry Dillon. Don't expect the Hokies to do quite that well on the ground.

ECU's defense will have to step up and contain the running game. Virginia Tech put 49 points on the board last week. The Hokies cannot score more than 31 this week or the Pirates will be hard pressed for the victory.

A Buc loss would be more an indication of lack of preparation and coaching than lack of talent. ECU is the better team and should they lose do not point your fingers at the players.

This is a game ECU should win.

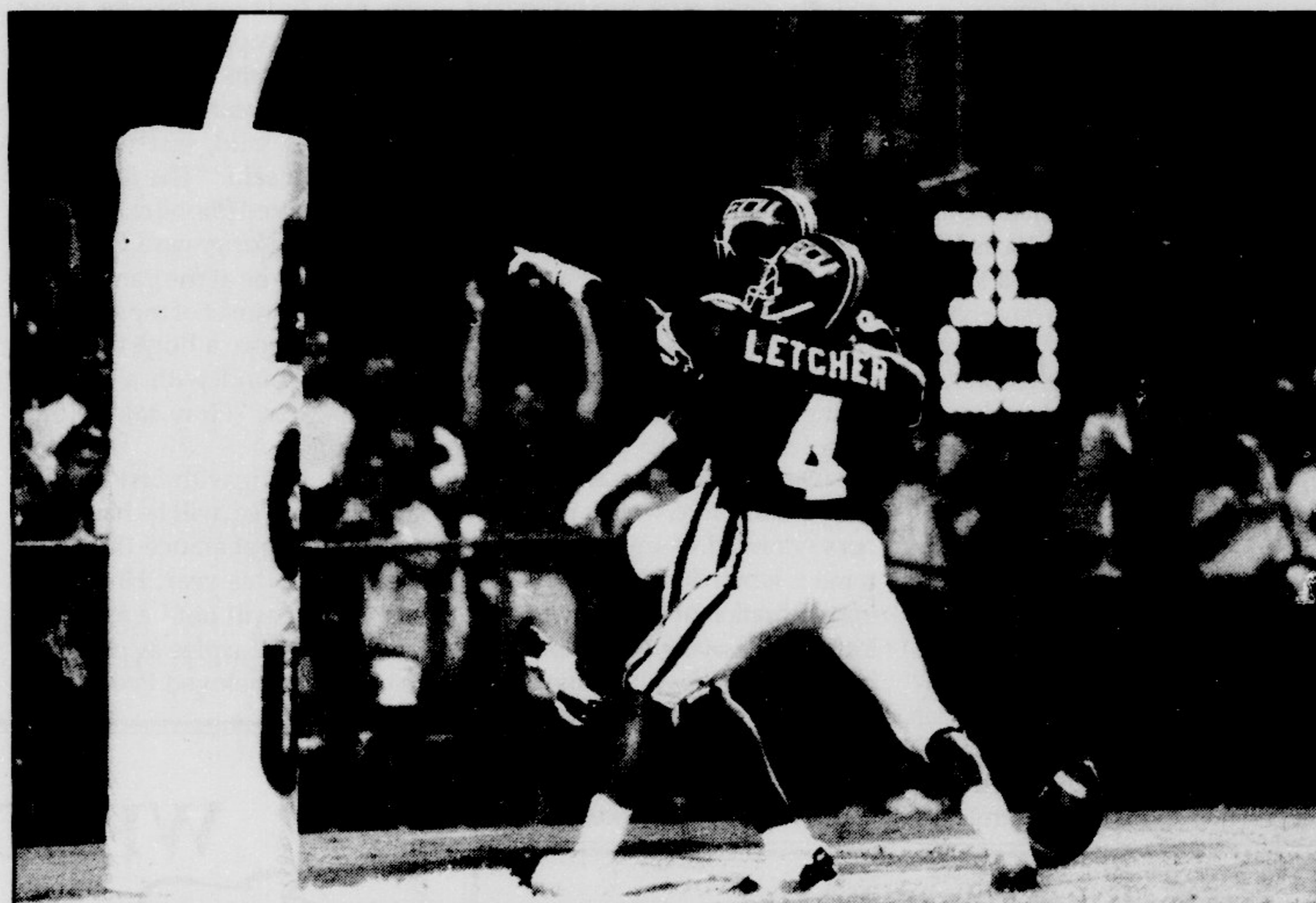


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Morris Letcher and the Pirate offense will be doing the Hokie Pokey Saturday afternoon in Ficklen.

Va. Tech no match for ECU

By Chas Mitchell
Assistant Sports Editor

In the football world East Carolina University is known as Eastern Carolina, Easton Carolina and at times Easter Carolina. But since the 1983 and 1992 teams, people are beginning to get the name right.

Words such as scrappy, tenacious and relentless are used to describe ECU football as a whole. Under the guidance of first-year Head Coach Steve Logan, the Pirate football program has taken on a new meaning and has provided excitement for the sports world to see.

Saturday night's match-up against Syracuse showed that this year's team has the talent and capability of producing another winning season. Although still a young

team, it was easy to see the unity and respect for each other built during the contest.

With the flash and brilliance of Morris Foreman returning punts and kick-offs and the exciting acrobatic catches of Morris Letcher, the Pirate's special teams and offense gave the fans of Ficklen Stadium just a glimpse of what's to come.

Quarterbacks Sean McConnell and Michael Anderson managed to pass fairly well against one of the nation's better defenses. However, unless the receiving core as a whole carries their own weight, we can expect the unexpected.

McConnell will get the nod and with the experience and leadership of senior split-end Clayton Driver, the aerial passing assault of Logan will shred the Hokies defense apart.

Va. Tech runs the ball extremely well, and will challenge the Pirate run defense. Zaim Cumulaj and Christian Infinito will have their hands full up front, while Tony Davis and his fellow linebackers must come through in boonedogging the Hokies' running attack.

When it's all said and done, the Pirates will celebrate their first win of the season. Derrek (Heisman posing) Batson, Pete Zophy and Carlester Crumpler must have their usual sure hand performance in order to secure the victory. With the added confidence from game one, the Pirates should send Va. Tech back to Blacksburg with a saber slash in their hearts.

ECU 28 VA. TECH 21

ECU FOOTBALLS TOP 40 YARD DASH TIMES

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|-----------------------------|------|
| CARLOS BLAKE | 4.33 |
| CHARLES MILES | 4.33 |
| MORRIS LETCHER | 4.40 |
| EMMANUEL McDANIEL/DIA HICKS | 4.50 |
| JUNIOR SMITH/FRED WALKER | 4.52 |
| HANK COOPER | 4.54 |

SOURCE: ECU MEDIA GUIDE

-BIE ADAM

Inside Pirate Football '92

Virginia Tech

1991 record: 5-6-0

Primary offense: Multiple

Primary defense: Wide-Tackle-Six

Offensive lettermen returning, lost: 18, 12

Defensive lettermen returning, lost: 18, 9

Special teams lettermen returning, lost: 4, 1

Head Coach: Frank Beamer (Virginia Tech, '69)

Record at School: 22-32-1 (5 seasons)

Career Record: 64-55-3 (11 seasons)

General Information

Location: Blacksburg, Va.

Enrollment: 23,000

Colors: Chicago Maroon and Burnt Orange

Nickname: Hokies

Conference: Big East

Stadium: Lane Stadium/Worsham Field (51,000)

Surface: Natural Grass

1992 Schedule

Sept. 5 JAMES MADISON (49-20)

Sept. 12 at East Carolina

Sept. 19 at Temple*

Oct. 3 WEST VIRGINIA*

Oct. 10 at Louisville

Oct. 17 N.C. STATE

Oct. 24 MIAMI (FLA.)*

Oct. 31 at Rutgers*

Nov. 7 at Syracuse*

Nov. 14 SOUTHERN MISS

Nov. 21 VIRGINIA

*Big East Conference game



Vaughn Hebron



Greg Grandison



Rusty Pendleton

ECU

1991 record: 11-1-0

Primary offense: Pro-option

Primary defense: Multiple 50

Offensive lettermen returning: 5

Defensive lettermen returning: 6

General Information

Location: Greenville, N.C.

Enrollment: 16,693

Colors: Purple & Gold

Nickname: Pirates

Conference: Independent

Stadium: Ficklen (35,000)

Surface: Grass

Previous Results

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|------|--------|
| ECU | SU |
| 1987 | 2 37 |
| 1988 | 32 23 |
| 1989 | 27 16 |
| 1990 | 14 10* |
| 1991 | 23 24* |
| 1992 | 24 17 |

Series tied 3-3

*Home game



Tale of the Tape

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|---------------|-------------------------------|
| East Carolina | Virginia Tech |
| 6-4, 281 | Offensive Line 6-4, 277 |
| 6-4 1/2, 226 | Tight Ends 6-3, 238 |
| 5-11 1/2, 179 | Wide Receivers 5-11 1/2, 174 |
| 5-11 1/2, 189 | Offensive Backs 5-10 1/4, 209 |
| 6-3, 253 | Defensive Line 6-3 1/2, 262 |
| 6-1 1/2, 219 | Linebackers 6-1 1/2, 220 |
| 5-10 1/2, 184 | Secondary 5-11, 183 |

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| Crystal Balls | ECU | VT |
| Robert S. Todd, Sports Editor | 42 | 31 |
| Chas Mitchell, Assistant Sports Editor | 21 | 17 |
| Kevin Hall, WZMB Sports Director | 49 | 28 |
| Richard Eakin, Chancellor | 28 | 21 |
| Courtney Jones, SGA President | 28 | 20 |
| Brian Bailey, Sportscaster, Channel 9 | 31 | 24 |
| Ameer Abdullah, Soph., criminal just. | 10 | 24 |
| NCAA Div. I computer rankings | +9.79 | 24 |
| avg: | 30 | 24 |

"Hookies are not as good as the Orangemen. If we don't win it's going to be a long season."
 "As in last week, turnovers will be the key. The fewer the better."
 "The Bucs will redeem themselves."
 "Very impressed with Pirate offense last week."
 "Thank goodness it's not Syracuse."
 "Key is to stop Va. Tech running game. Big play late in the game will decide finish."
 "There's still a mental shock from the last game."
 ECU is ranked 82nd while Virginia Tech is 25th (once again, this is purely for fun. Please... no wagering.)

Scott named to list of 12 for Lombardi Award

Sports Information Reports

Tom Scott, a senior offensive tackle from East Carolina University, is one of 12 semi-finalists for the 1992 Rotary Lombardi Award, given annually to the college football lineman of the year.

Since 1970, the Rotary Lombardi Award has been presented to the college football lineman — offense or defense — who, in addition to outstanding performance and ability, best exemplifies the characteristics and discipline of Vince Lombardi, the legendary coach of the Green Bay Packers.

The 1992 nominees for the 23rd Annual Rotary Lombardi Award are: Mike Compton (C), West Virginia; Eric Durry (DE), Alabama; Mike Devlin (C), Iowa; Marvin Jones (ILB), Florida State; Lincoln Kennedy (OT), Washington; Rusty Medearis (DE), Miami, Fla.; Coleman Rudolph (DT), Georgia Tech; Tom Scott (OT), East Carolina; Will Shields (OG), Nebraska; Chris Slade (DE), Virginia; Aaron Taylor (OG), Notre Dame; and Jeff Zgonina (NG), Purdue.

The 12 players were selected in the first of a three-tiered balloting process conducted by the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. The 260 member selection committee is composed of former winners, coaches, sports broadcasters and football writers from across the country. The list of 12 will be narrowed down to four finalists to be announced during the first week of November.

Scott becomes the second Pirate in a row to make the Lombardi Award's 12 semi-finalists. Last season, ECU line-

backer Robert Jones made the first list before missing the cut to four.

"Being one of the 12 semi-finalists for the Lombardi Award is a tremendous honor," Scott said. "It says so many things about you as a football player and a person. I just hope that I can live up to that this season and help our team have another great year."

The winner of the 1992 Rotary Lombardi Award will be announced Thursday, Dec. 3, 1992, at the climax of

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Wendy Schultz leads through friendship

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Leadership. It's a simple word that carries complex connotations. It brings tremendous responsibilities that only those in this position can understand. It can make a person into the loved hero, and the next instant can turn them into the genuinely abhorred.

Senior volleyball co-captain Wendy Schultz is beginning to understand what that feeling is like. In order to bring the East Carolina women's volleyball team from last in the CAA conference, she and her senior colleagues must exhibit the qualities of leadership. Some would attempt to do this through intensity, some through harsh drilling; Wendy Schultz said she will make her attempt through friendship.



Wendy Schultz

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ECU Injury Update

Senior Halfback Ronnie Williams suffered a separated against Syracuse and will miss the Virginia Tech game. He will be reevaluated on a week-by-week basis.

Senior outside linebacker Jerry Dillon broke the thumb on his left hand against the Orange and is questionable for the Virginia Tech game.

Senior linebacker Adrian Barnhill has a hairline fracture in his leg and missed the Syracuse game. Coaches are hopeful that the backup inside linebacker can return to the practice field in a week or two.

Sophomore offensive guard Jerry Keller is day-to-day with a back injury. The back injury has been with Keller since high school, but was re-aggravated last season. When healthy, Keller starts at left guard. Nevertheless, he missed the Syracuse game.

Derrick Fields suffered an ankle injury in the team's first scrimmage on Aug. 22. The senior outside linebacker did dress out for the Syracuse game but did not play.

My name is Pee-Dee

By Chas Mitch'l
Assistant Sports Editor

You can call me Pee, or you can call me Dee, or you can even call me Blackbeard; but you don't have to call me Petey.

This year Pee-Dee Pirate is sporting a new look. Not only does Pee-Dee have a different style of a swash buckling hat, but he also has had a few alterations done to his purple and gold garb of insanity. All and all, this Pirate of mischief and mayhem is back to lead the 1992-93 athletic teams to victory. But the question still remains, who the heck is Pee-Dee Pirate?

By day, he's a mild manner college sophomore who likes baseball, hot dogs, and mom's apple pie, but when it's time for the roar of an enthusiastic football crowd, or a special appearance at an arena event, this somewhat casual, God-fearing all-American boy transforms to East Carolina's

own Pee-Dee Pirate.

Rod Gray, who is in his second year as Pee-Dee, has many stories to be told. He's been trampled, stampeded, mugged, tossed around, body slammed and mauled by many of his tiny friends just to name a few.

"We as adults know that inside the costume is a real person, but when little kids walk up to me and start talking and hugging me, then I know what I do is worth my while," Gray said. "It's pretty much a show for the young one's as well as supporting the school during weekly events."

The life of a team mascot has its glory moments as well as moments not so glorified. One which comes to mind is when during the exhilarating celebration of a Pirate win over Pittsburgh last year, three intoxicated individuals (who will remain nameless) ran onto the field along with 4,000 other screaming Pirate fans, ran over Pee-Dee and took his head and hat and commenced running

around the field. After several minutes of a headless Pee-Dee, some loyal Pirate supporter finally ran down the culprits and returned the missing head wear to Pee-Dee.

"It was wild, just unbelievable," Gray said. "The following week I received phone calls, cards and letters asking was I O.K. and will Pee-Dee be at the game. So to add to the mind set of the students and fans, I wore a huge bandage and walk round with a cane, it was hilarious." Gray said with a smile.

Gray, along with first year Pirate Bill Tarplee, will be handling the public appearance duties of Pee-Dee for this year. Hopefully this year will not be as rough for Gray and Tarplee as previous years for our beloved Pee-Dee.



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"OLDEST AND MOST ESTABLISHED AT ECU"

Schultz

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Schultz enters her interview in a casual disguise, her long blonde hair tucked tightly into a dark baseball cap. However, her eyes reflect an energetic brightness that can not be hidden. After three minutes talking with her, it is quite apparent that she has no trouble relating with anyone.

"I could pretty much get along with anybody," Schultz said. "I feel good relationships are very important in a sport like volleyball."

Schultz said she feels the team has drawn closer since last year's disappointing season. "We've gotten rid of a lot of bad attitudes," she said. "There are a lot less cliques than last year."

A Greenville immigrant from the suburb of Gibsonia, Penn., Schultz has adapted to the area very well. She said she likes the weather in Greenville better than her northern homeland and prefers the college environment here to that of Pitt University, the closest major college to her hometown. "Pitt's a college stuck in a city."

Schultz is short on self praise, instead referring to her team, especially to fellow leaders Jenny Parsons and Wendy Mizlo. She said she believes that the increased leadership these two players provide has made this season's practices "200 times better." Schultz is also complimentary of the crop of freshman players on her team. "They will be a major asset."

Coach Martha McCaskell is far

more willing to talk about Schultz's achievements, than the senior player is.

"Wendy led the team in hitting," McCaskell said. "She was also the on and off the court leader. She is a class act on and off the court. Wendy hasn't lost control of her game since her sophomore year. She is a tremendous blocker. I think Wendy, to risk stealing from the Army theme, is trying to 'be all she can be.' Wendy needs to work on her passing and her defense, but those areas have improved."

McCaskell and Schultz will work to achieve one major goal for the year: a winning season.

Schultz said that while volleyball is demanding, and the travel is a grind, she likes the regimen it puts on her. She lifts weights three times a week at 7 A.M., and practices for two hours a day. And what does this bundle of energy do on her spare time? "Sleep," she said. "You don't get much free time, I spend mine taking naps."

Coming from a family with two older sisters and one older brother, the youngest of the Schultz clan has counted on the support of her parents and the fans of the team, to get her through the trials of competing in a non-revenue sport. She feels the participants of such sports have to love the sport more than higher publicity. Schultz said she plays volleyball for that reason. "I play volleyball because I love it."

Scott

the black-tie dinner held in honor of the four finalists. The event, which benefits the American Cancer Society, will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Houston. Prior to the dinner, finalists will visit the Houston Oilers training facility, children undergoing treatment for cancer at M.D. Anderson and Texas Children's Hospitals, and enjoy Houston hospitality.

To qualify for the award, a candidate must be a down lineman — either offense or defense — setting up no further than 10 yards to the left or right of the ball, or a line-backer setting up no further than five yards from the line of scrimmage. Both on and off the field, the player must display leadership, desire, self-discipline and a respect for authority.

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Logan confident of Pirate victory

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

The Pirate football team, nursing the bumps and bruises sustained in Saturday's 42-21 defeat by No. 9 Syracuse, is maintaining an attitude of optimism for its Sept. 12 showdown with the Virginia Tech Hokies.

The East Carolina coaching staff must now prepare for the "big-blitz" defense and grinding running attack Hokie coach Frank Beamer will assault them with.

Pirate coach Steve Logan doesn't feel disappointment after the Syracuse game will affect the Pirates against Beamer's Hokies.

"I don't think there's any sense that there's anything wrong with our football team," he said. "There's a tremendous amount of interest by the

players because we played a lot of people. Our kids will practice hard because they believe if they do, they will play."

Logan feels the key to a Pirate victory over the Hokies will be stopping the onslaught of tailbacks Vaughn Hebron and Tony Kennedy. "We've got to demonstrate the ability to stop the run." In last year's 24-17 victory over Virginia Tech the Pirates allowed Hebron and Kennedy to combine for 180 of the Hokies 219 rushing yards.

Linebacker Jerry Dillon feels optimistic about the Pirates' ability to come back from last week's disappointment, and contain the Hokies' ground threat.


"We lost together and we'll rebound together," he said. Dillon said he expects Tech's offense to come straight ahead, a contrast to the "mumbo-jumbo" style displayed by

Syracuse. Dillon said the team is prepared for "a knock-down-drag-out brawl," and expects "a couple of scuffles."

Senior quarterback Sean McConnell is expected to start the game, with sophomore Michael Anderson seeing


plenty of action. Anderson said the key to offensive success would be the ability of him and McConnell to read Virginia Tech's defensive schemes.

"We're looking to capitalize on the Virginia Tech blitz," Anderson said.



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