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Medical school receives top ranking

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

The Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) ranked ECU's School of Medicine first in the nation for primary care physicians.

The first-place ranking strengthens the school's reputation for graduating family doctors, pediatricians and internal medicine physicians.

"We are very gratified by this achievement," said Dr. James A. Hallock, vice chancellor for health sciences and dean of the medical school. "Not only is it proof positive that our medical school is meeting its foremost mandate, but it also reflects the return on the hard work of so many people in creating an environment that allows primary care medicine to flourish."

The AAMC conducted the survey by looking back five years to the graduating classes of 1987 and calculating how many of those graduates are practicing primary health care. The five-year time frame confirms that the general practitioners have not moved on to specializing in a particu-

lar field.

More than half of the 1987 graduates of ECU's School of Medicine have become primary care physicians. ECU's ranking, shared with Southern Illinois, showed 53.7 percent of graduates pursuing a career in primary health. The percentage more than doubled the national rate of 25.6 percent.

ECU's School of Medicine, founded in the mid-'70s, had a mission to encourage and recruit medical students in the field of primary health care. According to Hallock, the ranking shows the school's consistent dedication to producing general practitioners rather than specialists.

"I think this report clearly demonstrates the commitment that the school has had to its mission of primary care, and demonstrates the success that the school has had in fulfilling that mission," Hallock said.

Specialties such as cardiology, radiology and gastroenterology attract medical students who seek more money

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Smashing Pumpkins



Photo by Dial Reed — TEC

Pumpkin grower Jim Craft of Hwy. 43 in Greenville gears up for Halloween. For the first time in three years, downtown bars will remain open Halloween night.

Work begins on video yearbook

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

Instead of turning to that favorite page in the yearbook, it's time now to fast-forward to your favorite part of the video yearbook. Last spring, the media board voted on the video yearbook to be the unprecedented annual student media.

The Media Board spent \$53,000 on new equipment for five years, giving the yearbook an annual budget of \$10,000. In five years, the equipment will need to be updated. However, in previous years, the university has spent at least \$60,000 annually to print a yearbook.

Part of the new equipment includes a software application called the video toaster. The video toaster gives the ability to send two messages at once and allows the user to take a piece of tape and edit it in new ways. "The video toaster

is very current, it's really only been available for about a year," said Dr. Harrell Allen, chair of the communication department.

"It represents a new frontier, it's 21st-century technology."

Since the video toaster is so current, the 10-person staff is learning as they go along. "We, the class, had a nine hour session that introduced us to the toaster," said Sam Matheny, executive producer of the video. "This is a learning process. We want to put together a well-formatted, well-polished product that everybody will be proud of."

Matheny said the toaster gives high quality graphics and editing. "The video toaster we have

is the most powerful in North Carolina right now," Matheny said. "We want everybody's input, we do not want anyone to feel like they're left out."

"I feel the students are very involved and dedicated, they're not just doing a project, but something real," said Dr. Xue-Mei Zhang, professor of the class. "The class is ready to apply new knowledge and do something good."

According to Allen, the majority of colleges and universities are still using print instead of video, but the movement will be toward video because the new generation has grown up on video.

Another positive aspect of the video is the ability to see, "reality

on film," opposed to a photo where a picture is frozen.

The master copy of the video will be ready April 1, 1993. The Media Board will buy copies and sell at cost to students. Allen also hopes to have the video shown on cable television channels around the area so those students with access to a VCR can tape the video themselves.

Even though school is only in the fourth week, many events have been covered.

"We've covered the football games, King of the Hill, Greek Day on the mall and the Kingston Trio," Matheny said.

Any suggestions about the video yearbook, or if there's an event that you would like to see covered, there will be a suggestion box where you need to put your name, what you want covered and a phone number. You can put this information in a suggestion box outside the Media Board office.

Computer lab limited to business students

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

Computers in the business department's student lab are available only to those students enrolled in business classes.

According to Rick Harris, a microcomputer consultant in the academic computing department, the business labs were set up solely for business students.

"The funds come from the business school, not from the general use fund," Harris said.

The business lab is the only computer lab on campus that limits its users to students within the department.

Ernie Marshburn, also of the academic computing department, said the other computer labs on campus are funded through the general use fund. He said the labs established through the general fund "must be open to everyone who is part of the college community."

Still, many students may not know where they can go to use computers on campus. Instructors can give students information about computers available for use within that instructor's department.

The academic computing department publishes a

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It's a Rush



Photo by Biff Ranson — TEC

Fraternities place banners on the mall to attract new members. ECU's 17 fraternities began fall Rush Sept. 14.

Forum to address public health concerns

ECU News Bureau

An Arkansas public health official will deliver the keynote address at East Carolina University's Chancellor's Forum, Sept. 17-18, in Mendenhall Student Center.

Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas Department of Health, will address the forum at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. In her presentation, she is expected to offer suggestions for solving public health problems in the state.

In addition to the health topic by Elders, the two-day program on "Supporting Community Leaders Initiatives for Quality" will also examine issues related to education and economic development.

Dr. Jesse L. White of Chapel Hill, chair of the Commission on the Future of the South, will address economic development in the state, and Mary Futrell of Washington, D.C., a senior fellow at Georgetown University, will focus her presentation on improving education.

While the forum's subject matter appears to be broad in scope, the three topics are closely linked, according to forum director Dr. Henry Peel.

"When business or industry considers whether or not to move into an area, they look at things like education or health care,"

he said. "When school superintendents start planning in education, they have to consider other things like economic development."

"We hope this forum will help county managers and other county leaders solve their education, health and economic problems and improve the quality of their communities," Peel said.

Peel said ECU hopes to use the forum to demonstrate its commitment to helping the region prosper.

"We want the Chancellor's Forum to be more than just a two-day event. We have a number of projects under way to stay in contact with community leaders to help them improve their communities," he said.

Following each of the guest speakers, a panel of experts will offer discussion of issues in local communities.

Among those participating in panel discussions are: Robert Etheridge, state superintendent of Public Instruction; Rose Marie Lowry of Raleigh, president-elect of the N.C. Association of Educators; William Owens of Elizabeth City, president of the N.C. Association of County Commissioners; Billy Ray Hall of Raleigh, president of the N.C. Rural Economic Development Center.

Thomas W. Bradshaw Jr., president of the First Boston Corporation of Raleigh; Charles Evans of Manteo, UNC Board of

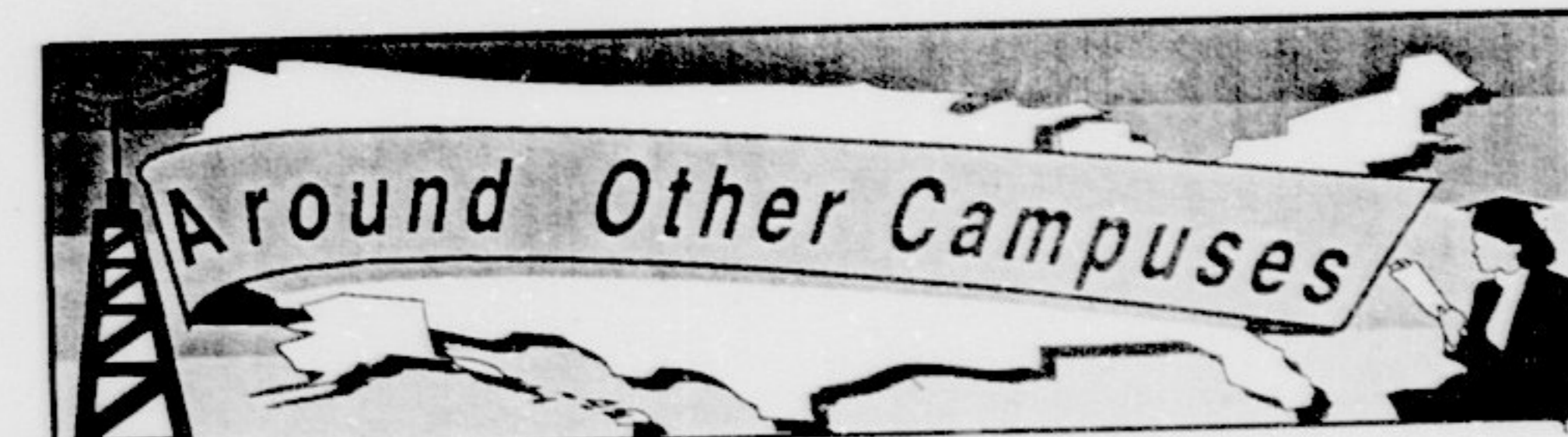
Governors member; Steve Shore of N.C. Primary Health Care Association; Bernie Patterson of the Office of Rural Health and Resource Development, and Dr. E. Harvey Estes Jr. of the Kate B. Reynolds Community Practitioner Program of Raleigh.

The moderators for the panel discussions are Betty McCain, a member of the UNC Board of Governors from Wilson, Dr. James Jones of the ECU School of Medicine and Dr. Delma Blinson of the ECU Rural Education Institute.

School superintendents from Edgecombe, Greene, Johnston, Perquimans, Pitt and Washington Counties will also participate in focus group meetings.

All presentations at the Chancellor's Forum are free and open to the public. A registration fee is required for community leaders who attend meals and socials and receive written materials. For further details, call the Chancellor's Forum office at 757-6862.

The Chancellor's Forum is sponsored annually by East Carolina University and by Carolina Telephone & Telegraph Company. The forum is expected to attract city and county managers and commissioners, school superintendents, hospital administrators and business leaders from across the state.



UNC increases recycling

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling has made it a little easier for students and staff to participate in recycling on campus. A new residence hall recycling program includes dorm-room recycling bins and more recycling centers around campus. "We think that by providing individual containers in students' rooms, it will be easier for students who want to participate," said Wayne Kuncel, UNC housing director. The new recycling centers allow students and University employees to recycle aluminum, glass, glossy magazines and newspapers.

ISU elevator crashes

Six students on an elevator in the Indiana State University Student Union were shaken-up when the cable broke and the elevator fell from the fifth to the second floor. "The doors flew open," said Marnie Shike, an ISU student involved in the accident. Shike said the lights fell from the ceiling of the elevator onto the students. All of the students were treated by a chiropractor for back pain and are considering turning the bills over to the university.

California colleges lose funds

After a 63-day stalemate, California lawmakers passed a budget that cuts hundreds of millions of dollars from higher education, prompting college officials to consider new measures to keep their schools solvent. The UC system will receive \$224 million less than last year, an 11 percent cut. Officials were only expecting a 7 percent to 10 percent cut. UC spokesman Rick Melaspinga said the system may consider increasing student fees, administrative cuts, faculty cuts and limits on enrollment for next year.

Newspaper bans military ads

The five-member editorial staff of the University of Central Arkansas' student newspaper voted not to publish armed forces recruitment advertisements because of the military's ban on gays and lesbians. Local recruiting offices spent between \$1,000 to \$1,500 on advertising per semester in the *Echo*, and usually advertised in every issue of the paper. A spokesman for the Army Recruiting Command said that while the ban will have some effect on recruiting efforts, officials will find other ways to reach students. "We felt strongly enough editorially, so we decided we shouldn't have their ads," said Kim Green, editor of the *Echo*.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other newspapers.

Panel to discuss effects of media on LDCs

By Tracy Ford
Staff Writer

"Window on Africa: Democratization and Media Exposure," a two-day conference to discuss the effects of media exposure on developing nations will begin today.

"This conference is a cross reference of politics and mass communication," said Dr. Festus Eribo, a professor in ECU's communication department. "It is unique because communication scholars and political science are coming together in one conference to discuss common problems and issues."

Professors from across the nation, including Wisconsin, New York and California, are attending the conference to speak on a variety of subjects pertaining to international me-

Check it out

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dia development.

According to Eribo, the conference will create awareness and will be a challenge for everyone involved. "It will give the (students) more information and stimulate new ideas."

The conference, hosted by the international studies pro-

gram at ECU, will also introduce at the opening ceremonies the new director of international studies, Dr. John Heise.

Some of the discussions will include Africa's trend toward democracy, communication and national development, race in the construction of me-

dia images, Russian press and Africa and monitoring elections in Africa.

"The participants are leading communication scholars," Eribo said. "Different scholars have been invited to speak on different topics that they have already written papers."

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Employers to recruit on campus

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Assistant News Editor

The 1992 ECU Business Career Day for students will be held Sept. 22 in the General Classroom Building, Director of Career Services, Dr. James Westmoreland, said the event is a very important one for ECU students. "This is one of the best opportunities to have companies come on campus and to find out what their hiring needs will be," he said.

Representatives from 46 organizations will be present to meet and speak with students from all majors about prospective careers after graduation. Banking, accounting firms, retail industries, the federal government and numerous other companies and associations will be available to share information with students about their organizations.

"Career Day offers exposure to a wide range of businesses and organizations that are out there," Westmoreland said.

The Career Services office at the Bloxton House has helpful literature available to students that can be reviewed before they attend Career Day. The literature can aid in formulating questions to ask certain organizations.

"Students should think of

things they would like to ask prospective employers," Westmoreland said.

Some recruiters will also visit various classes to inform students about their organizations and what employers look for in hiring new employees.

"This is probably the best time to find out what each organization needs in employees," Westmoreland said.

Business Career Day is sponsored by the ECU School of Business and the Career Services Office and will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"There will be an excellent range of organizations, especially with the economy the way it is," Westmoreland said. "Considering that they may hire only 10 people from across the state, the fact that they are here to choose from ECU students is important."

Many of the representatives who come for Career Day will return during the fall and spring to conduct interviews with graduating students at the Career Services office in the Bloxton House.

In addition to Business Career Day, Career Services has also scheduled a Health Career Day for Nov. 5, and an Education Career Day for Feb. 16, 1993.

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and prestige in their field. Due to the increase in specialists, many medical analysts feel that the future will produce a shortage in general practitioners.

Hallock attributed ECU's strong showing in the report to a concerted effort to support and elevate primary care that begins with the student admissions committee.

"Clearly the perception of students who apply to this school is that we as a school are interested in primary care," said Hallock. "So, naturally we attract students who share that same interest."

Hallock also attributes the success to other factors, such as the curriculum and organizational culture. The curriculum exposes the students to primary care early and often. Parity given to primary care in relation to other specialties is due to an organizational culture.

"We attract students to the school who have an interest coming in, which is a critically important factor," Hallock said. "Our curriculum supports and encourages family medicine and primary care. The students know our school is committed to primary care, as well as other specialties."

The 1992 Report is the third issued by the AAMC that measures institutional goals. Prior to 1992, the reports focused exclusively on research funding.

The number one ranking was listed as a part of the AAMC's 1992 Institutional Goals Ranking Report. The association surveyed 126 medical schools concerning their goals in five categories: primary medicine graduates; graduates who became medical school faculty members; minority graduates; and the amount of federal research grants and contracts.

The report showed that 45.3 percent of ECU graduates accept residencies in North Carolina, earning the school a ranking of 52nd in the nation. Hallock said ECU hopes to encourage more doctors to settle in eastern North Carolina.

The report also showed 7.1 percent of the school's graduates had taken jobs with medical schools, ranking the school 75th.

Of ECU's graduates, 9.4 percent are minorities, placing the school 36th. The 1990-91 federal research grants and contracts were \$3.7 million ranking ECU 107th in that category.

Computers

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map of computer locations on campus, along with a list of computers and software available within each lab.

The most recent list was published in August 1991. More computer labs have been established since that time.

Terry Harrison, assistant

manager of academic computing, said as soon as all departments have reported their updated labs and software to academic computing, a new map and list will be published.

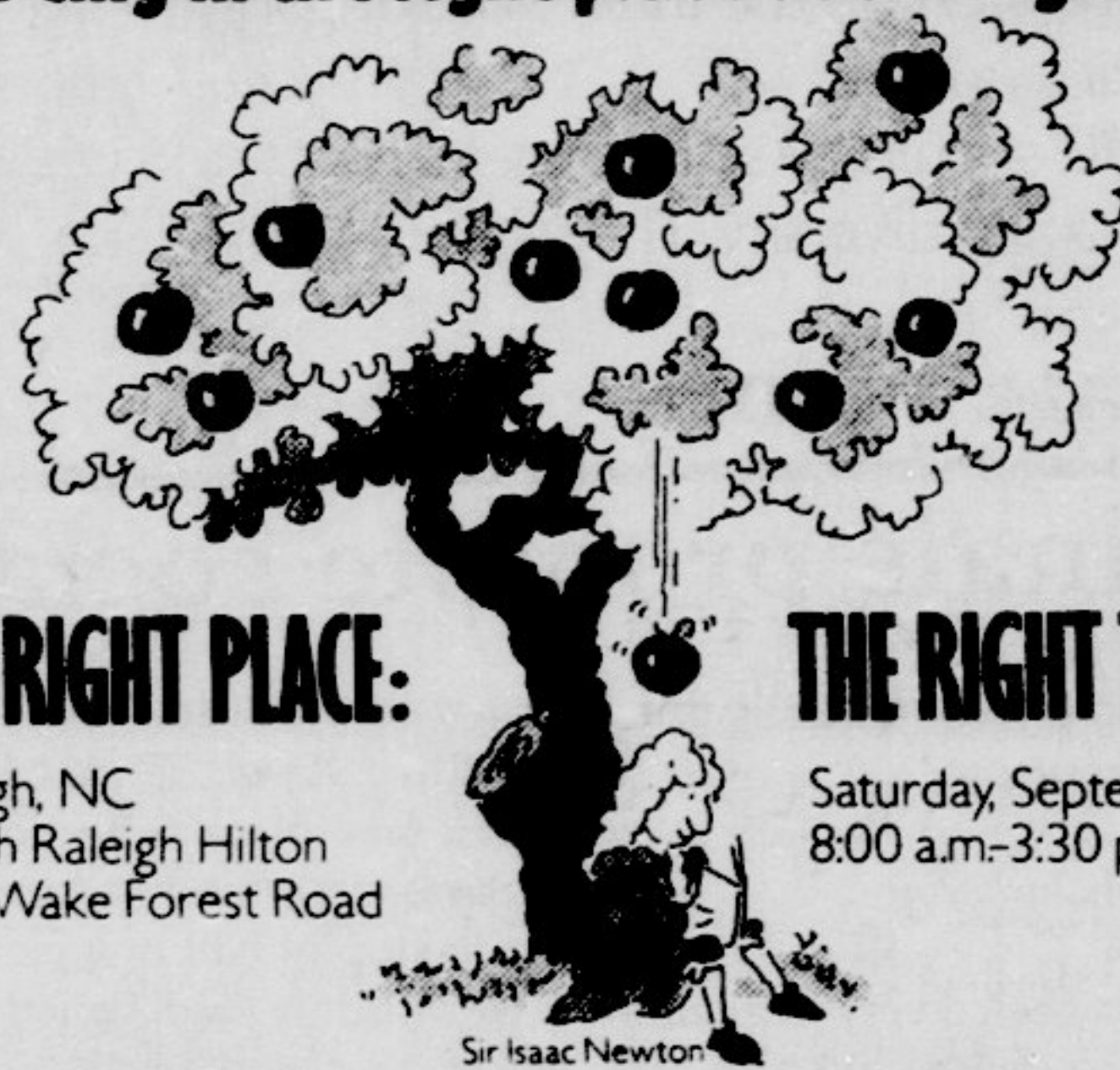
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ECU should pave the way, not get paved over

In a traditional fashion, the university has once again served its style of equity on its students.

The University Curriculum Committee recently decided that the 13 hour requirement for social sciences would be reduced to 12 hours. It is about time that the committee realized that a 13 hour requirement is ridiculous in a department whose courses typically carry three hour credits. Three times four equals 12, not thirteen. Apparently, between 1978 and 1992 the UCC could not figure out that three is not a multiple of 13.

The UCC needs to look in a more progressive direction in the future. We can not allow our school to uphold such innane policies as the 13 hour social science requirement. The simple fact that it has taken ECU this long to get rid of this policy sheds a lasting impression on the inner workings of this institution.

The UCC should be setting precedents for programming and diversity. They should be the

front runners in North Carolina.

If ECU wants to take on a "new look" of credibility, it needs to move forward rapidly instead of dragging its heels on an issue as trivial as a social science requirement.

The students of this university know that ECU has the potential to be the best in North Carolina and perhaps the nation. However, with slow change and old ideas, the surge of growth could end.

For students graduating in 1993, and perhaps underclass students as well, it is too late. Many seniors have taken that extra social science class to equal 15 hours instead of an additional class in their major or field.

Students need to be aware of these discrepancies in the system. There may be others in general college, or even in individual departments.

Check it out. Think about requirements, talk to advisors, be aware of what is required for graduation. Don't let the university get away with inconsistencies.

By Joe Horst

JOE OF ALL TRADES

Criminals promote social reform in future

"The Criminal of today is the innovator of tomorrow."

—Emil Durkheim

Crime has been a very difficult thing not only to define, but also to enforce. Lack of responsibility on the part of witnesses (most notably the Kitty Genovese case, which I'll go into later), is ever-changing societal views that have a direct impact on Supreme Court rulings and corruption in almost every part of the law enforcement system are just a few problems that a law enforcement official must face when trying to do his or her job to the best of their ability.

But possibly the most important and significant aspect of criminal law today is the fact that laws governing behavior have been re-interpreted and re-interpreted to the extent that illegal behavior 20 years ago is now classified as acceptable.

Problems with interpreting/enforcing the law

Kitty Genovese was attacked by a man armed with a knife. For a time period of around 30 minutes to an hour, Genovese cried for help, scream and holler as she stumbled around the quad in which she was attacked. Only after she died did anyone bother to call the police and report the crime.

To the best of my recollection, that quad was surrounded on all sides by high-rise tenements. If not all sides,

then it was enclosed by at least two, if not three. Over 35 people saw the attack take place either for the most part or in its entirety—and did nothing to stop it! Not one person raised their window and yelled at the attacker or called the police. On the contrary, most sat in darkened rooms and watched the event like it was on their color TV. This blatant example of society's unwillingness to get involved served as a wake-up call to people's lassitude in their belief of, "Oh, that won't happen to me."

This attitude is one of the central problems law enforcement officials face when trying to do your job. How can one "nab a bad guy" when no one that saw the crime will come forward to admit it? But more to the point of this column, what example are the courts setting by legalizing certain actions that were illegal not more than 10 years ago?

Society benefits from crime?

That quote from Durkheim above this article surrounds one of the most interesting trends in law enforcement I've ever seen. In the '60s, blacks sitting in the front of busses or eating at an all-diner was unlawful. But with the advent of the civil rights movement, those laws were overturned and deemed unconstitutional.

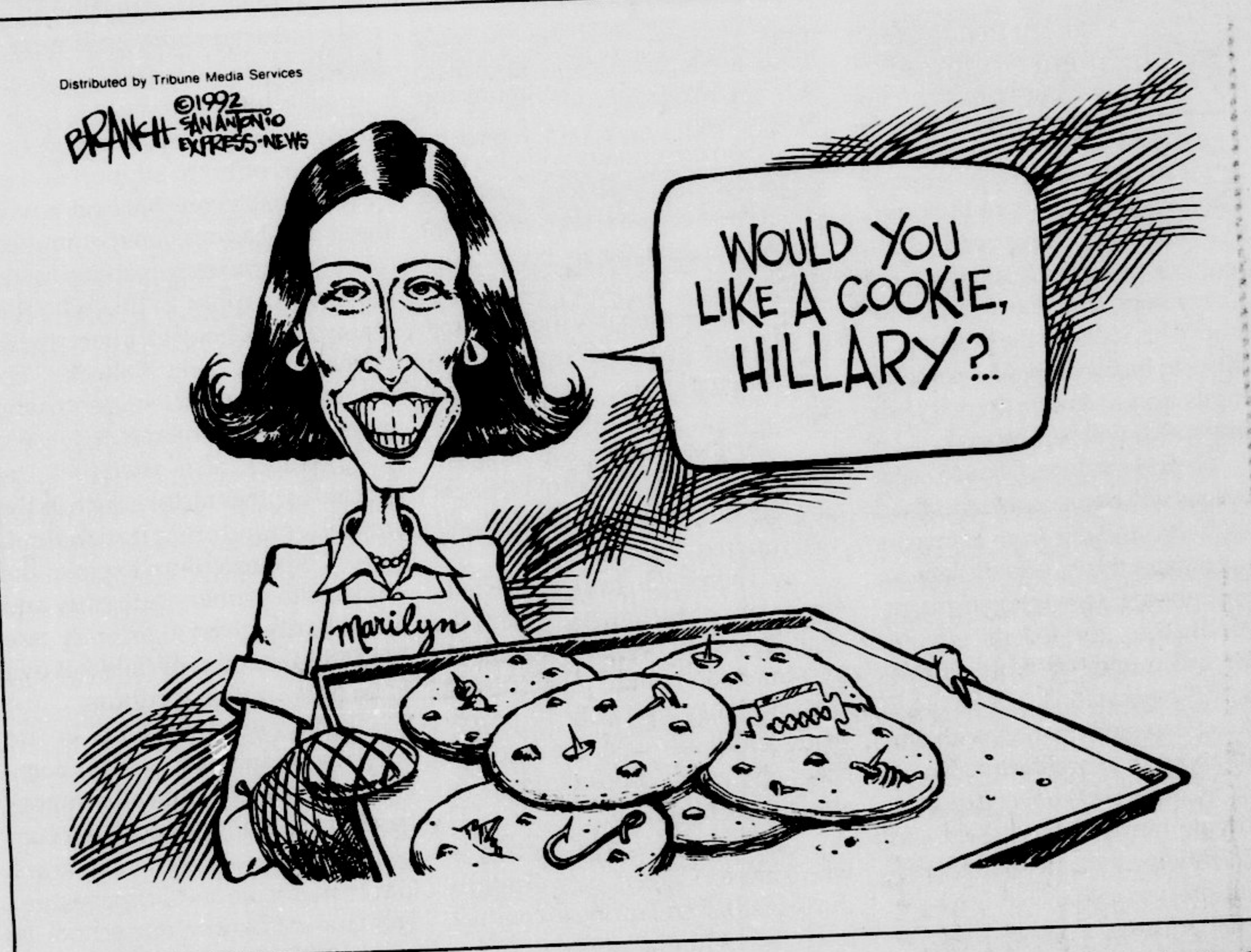
Mind you, I don't feel that segregation should be re-instituted. But if you look at the concept as a whole, it gets a little scary. Using this example to illustrate a generality and

take it to its extremes, a criminal can stand in court and say that his crime was committed for the good of society. If believed, then there is a precedent set for future cases. Wait a few years and that particular action that this person was indicted on will be stricken from the books.

Think that's bad? Let me take it one step further. Once higher courts have nullified high verdict crimes, such as murder, rape or manslaughter, then the lower verdict crimes will move up in their sentencing. Soon enough, you may be arrested and be tried for littering or spitting on the sidewalk. Not only may you be tried, but just think of a country with people in jail or on death row for jaywalking.

OK, maybe I've gone off the deep-end a little bit with this idea. (Then again, maybe not?) But Durkheim is considered to be one of the forefathers for our criminal justice system today. Can I be faulted for wondering if some of his views that are considered outlandish today may not be considered sound, say in 20 years?

Society controls so much of our judicial system today that it may not be a big leap for us to see some of these not-so-sane ideas appear. New Supreme Court judges will probably be needed within the next 10 to 15 years, so who knows which way they'll go. Only with some sane and extensive thought behind the rulings of these cases can we be sure that our country will not end up in this post-Orwell design.



A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Peach Bowl has changed Pirate football

It was the coolest day in several weeks here in eastern North Carolina, and a perfect Saturday for football.

I eagerly donned my purple baseball cap that says ECU on the front and headed for Ficklen Stadium, where there was the promise of thrilling moments, hard-hitting action and intense competition—not to mention the football game down on the field.

My girlfriend and I arrived at the stadium an ample amount of time before kickoff (or so we thought in our youthful folly). The problem was, we had General Admission tickets, probably because of something bad I did when I was 10 or 11 years old.

General Admission is like flying coach on an airline, only it's worse because the peanuts aren't even free. Going to Pirate football games didn't used to be this hectic. Not many years ago, a football ticket was about as valuable as a handful of Confederate money.

Now, students have to present a student ID and a letter from their Congressman just to get in the gate.

But that was BPB, (Before Peach

Bowl). Things change. After fighting a swarm of other General Admissions who mostly stood in the doorway aisles like a herd of purple and gold deer caught in a car's headlights, we found a couple of seats on the end of a bench, way up at the top of the stadium.

Bench seating at a sporting event is OK, I guess, but if the people around me had had red hair I would have felt like one of the Waltons at dinner time.

Having made it through the trauma of locating a seat, I stuffed some Kleenex into my nostrils to stop my altitude-induced nosebleed and prepared to watch the Pirates feast on a few Hokies.

It wasn't long before those 15 tiny bottles of bourbon that the guy in front of me had drank began to show some effects.

At first, there were subtle signs that he was becoming intoxicated, like when he yelled out, "Wooo! (something) major strap in a doodle 'um Hokie (something) and fire 'em (something) outta here, woo doggie," then proceeded to

show his excitement by throwing up on his friend's sneakers.

It's a good thing the game was televised Sunday night so he could see the second half.

Mostly, the people sitting around me at the game were well behaved and had a good time.

Some guys behind me had brought a bottle of rum and they kept the soft-drink urchins busy delivering cups of ice-cold mixer.

These young men and women deserve a big round of applause. I don't know how much they get paid for dragging those unwieldy trays of drinks up and down the stands, but whatever it is, it isn't enough.

Despite the massive crowds and the attendant inconveniences of big-time college football, all in all I had a good day Saturday.

My girlfriend underestimated the power of the bright sunshine and looks like a Chernobyl survivor, but on the other hand I got to see the Pirates pull off an incredible win against Virginia Tech.

I think that's an equitable trade-off.

By David Jones

A BIT O' THOUGHT

We need a new SGA president

A few years ago, I attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I was able to see one election that occurred there between three truly remarkable candidates who were running for the office of SGA president. For the purposes of anonymity, I will refer to them as Mark, Bill and Rick.

In a nutshell, Mark was your basic run-of-the-mill Republican. He was an African-American as well and, politically speaking, it seemed to me that Mark was the choice of the majority. He had the upper-middle class vote and the minority vote, which when combined, comprised a good 70 percent of the voting population on Chapel Hill's campus at that time.

Bill was, according to my roommate who was on his campaign staff, a solid candidate for office. In reality, he was the only other person in the running for the presidential position. Bill was a Political Science major, he knew his way around the Student Government bureaucracy and he wanted to run a clean campaign. Bill was basically the Democrat of the race.

Rick was the third party independent candidate. His ideas were similar to Bill's. He simply did not have the support Bill had and it looked as though he had a snowball's chance in a certain netherworld dimension of winning (note the slight foreshadowing here).

To make a long story short, Bill won the election.

During the first runoff, no one candidate had a clear majority of the votes. Then during the second runoff of just the top two (Mark and Bill), Bill received 53 percent of the vote.

But, problems began occurring almost immediately. It was revealed that Mark had misappropriated funds from other various SGA projects that he was involved in, and had funneled them into his own campaign funds. No one really liked this fact, but since Mark did not win the election, there was no problem. (Yeah, right).

There was no problem until less than a week later it was discovered that Bill and some of his campaign staff were going out on midnight raids and defacing ad posters and other such campaign paraphernalia that belonged to Mark's camp. Both candi-

dates were disqualified from the election after a long and drawn-out student hearing.

Rick (remember him?) was given the office of president and did a great job of running the SGA that year. Chapel Hill was the laughing stock of the North Carolina college system that year, at least until we got Rick in office and running the show.

I am sure that by now every reader is wondering what is the purpose of the article. Well, in the immortal words of Bill Cosby, "I told you that story to tell you this one..."

Last spring, we elected Courtney Jones and Sherry Smith to the offices of president and vice-president respectively. By "we" I of course mean that small percentage of students that had brains enough to realize that voting does make a difference and did so.

But anyway, less than two weeks into the summer, Sherry Smith announced she would be resigning from the office of vice president due to a prior work contract that she had to fulfill. Everyone was, of course, shocked. All of her supporters were hurt and most of all, Courtney Jones must have been stunned.

As a matter of fact, in last Tuesday's paper, she went as far as to say that she did not think it would be a problem when Smith resigned because she thought that Smith had gone through all the necessary procedures to gain exempt status. "There is a process that you have to go through to be exempt for the summer that was not carried out by Sherry," was the exact quote that Jones made on the subject.

Now, then, case closed, right? Not by a long shot. Way back on May 20, when it was announced by The East Carolinian that Smith had quit, Jones stated flatly that she knew Smith was going to quit and had planned the whole summer itinerary around the fact that there was going to be no vice-president.

Well, gee whiz, it just seems like Jones really knows her stuff and had all her bases covered, huh?

Sorry, but I don't buy it. If Jones knew that Smith was going to quit, why did she choose her for a running mate? Answer, because she knew it

would greatly increase her chances of getting elected president. Also, why were the voters not informed of this situation beforehand?

If both candidates knew that Smith was not going to be there for part of her term before the election, why was this information suppressed? Answer, because Jones knew it would wipe out her chances of getting elected if information of this nature had leaked out. She also knew that The East Carolinian's staff had offered up its choice for president as being Jonathan Brooks, not Courtney Jones.

The end result was that the information did not leak, Jones was elected and now there is a new election for vice president set for Sept. 23.

A good friend of mine told me that the reason most people do not like politics is that they do not like the way it works. That may very well be true, and on a national scale there is not much I can do about this fact except vote my conscience and hope for the best.

However, on this campus, my voice is a little bigger by comparison and I want something done about this situation. I propose a new election for president to take place at the same time as the vice presidential election. Allow no new candidates, that would take up too much time —, simply have a new runoff between Brooks and Jones.

It will cost a little extra money and the ECU student body will look bad for a little while, but at least we will have taken responsibility for the actions of our own and we will have put a person in office that everyone knows the whole story about without any coverups.

Let's put a president in office who wants to fulfill the obligations of president as well as display at least a modicum of integrity—not someone who has proven that they will use any means necessary to get into office.

Now then, any of you out there that agree, get over to the SGA offices, complain to the advisors, write to the paper, do whatever it takes.

Let's try to make a change and show that it is truly the students who have the power in Student Government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Increase in fans creates new problems for Ficklen

To The Editor:
On September 12, I attended the ECU vs. Virginia Tech football game. As an alumnus of ECU and a former Marine Corps Veteran of the Vietnam War (1968-1969), I was appalled at what I witnessed after the game ended.

I had tickets near the Virginia Tech visitors and I was surprised to

see the flag of the United States draped upon the ground as if it was a rag.

I realize those folding it may not have understood what they were handling. But as college students, I would assume that most of them know the flag deserves more respect than what I saw it receive by the "Event Staff" after the great ECU win over Virginia

Tech.
To some it may be an old fashioned sentimentality for "nothing more than just a piece of cloth." However, I did not feel proud as an alumnus of ECU that day.

Don Lundegard
ECU Alumnus
Class of 1973

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Drivin' n' Cryin' will help rock The Attic as it celebrates its 21st birthday tonight.

Attic to celebrate 21st year

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

"Imagine" if you will, it is fall 1971. Finally Saturday night, you have spent the afternoon polishing your platform shoes — you know, the ones that are so heavy that you pulled a hamstring the last time you wore them. You choose the perfect pair of bell-bottoms not knowing that they are going to completely cover the "stacks" you just polished. You pick your afro to global roundness and trim your sideburns. You have invited all of your friends over only to find your eight-track collection to be completely exhausted. You have heard of a new place on Fifth Street called "The Attic" that features live rock 'n' roll. So you and all of your friends hop in the Plymouth and head downtown. Life in Greenville will never be the same.

The Attic, the original rock 'n' roll nightclub in N.C. was started by Tom Haines and Stewart Cambell 21 years ago this month. The Attic got its name because it was the actual "attic" of Bogies, which, at the time, was the "Fiddlers Three Restaurant." According to Joe Tronto, the present co-owner, some of the popular bands that would frequent the Attic were Brice Street, Jessie Bolt, Sidewinder, Super

Grit Cowboy Band and Nantucket. Four of these bands still play to some extent today.

In 1975, The Attic moved to a vacant super market building across from The Fizz and remained there until Sept. 1982 when the building burned completely to the ground. A decision was then made to set up a temporary operation at the "King And Queen North" banquet room until another location could be found.

Only five weeks later, The Attic was opened again in the original location above Bogies, while missing only four operation days. In 1984, The Attic was completely remodeled and liquor was added to the bar. Then in 1986, the co-founder Tom Haines moved to Charlotte and became an agent for "The Comedy Zone," a network of the biggest comedians on the East Coast. About two years ago Joe Tronto and Jeff Cobb bought out The Attic and remain the owners today.

Tronto has been associated with The

Check it out

The Attic celebrates its 21st birthday Thursday, September 17.
Featured performance by Drivin' n' Cryin'.
Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.
Pick up tickets at the Wash Pub on 10th Street.

Attic about 15 years and had actually started by playing in bands that would play at the club in the early days. According to Tronto, "The Attic has always been visually oriented, we were one of the first clubs to use a seven foot screen." Today The Attic has a huge 15 foot screen and six 19 inch televisions. Tronto believes the key factors that have given the club its unusual longevity are: staying innovative, providing a comfortable setting to club goers, cleanliness of the establishment, and most importantly the employees, management, and staff.

"The Comedy Zone was added five years ago and has turned out to be a big success," according to Tronto. Every

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Who's There?

Attic Thursday Drivin' n' Cryin' Friday Purple School Bus Saturday Trashed Gypsy and Carver	New Deli Thursday Two Pound Planet Friday Bad Bob & the Rocking Horses Saturday Rolly Gray and the Sunfires	O'Rocks Friday Weird Zombie Music Buffet Saturday Anti Scene w/ Picasso Trigger
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		Walnut Creek Sunday Violent Femmes and B-52's

Mother Nature packs New Deli

Riots interrupt musical treat

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

Are you just a little tired of attitude-stricken bands who have the variety of an economy-size can of vienna sausage?

Some bands today seem to be sterile, lack any emotion and seem to try to outplay each other rather than trying to find a simple groove.

This is definitely not the case with "Mother Nature," a Greenville based classic rock band.

Mother Nature was formed in January 1991 and is composed of Warren Sumner — bass, Mark Williams — vocals and guitar, Jon Mathews — guitar and vocals and Bert Swain — drums and vocals. All are students here at ECU.

When asked why the band chose to play classic rock 'n' roll, Mark Williams replied, "We all grew up listening to classic rock, and most of the artists we cover are no longer around. It would be a shame to let this music die out."

Two of the most outstanding features of this band are their genuine, honest approach to the various songs that span from the late '60s to the present. Mother Nature has a sound that compares to The

Stegmonds, The Usuals and Cream of Soule.

Saturday, Sept. 12th, Mother Nature took its 70s review to a packed house at the New Deli here in Greenville.

According to the members of Mother Nature, "out of all the clubs we have played in North Carolina, the Deli is still our favorite."

Mother Nature took the stage about 10:30 p.m. and performed a high energy, "take no prisoners," first set.

The highlights of the first set were "Paint It Black," "Midnight Rider," "Seven Bridges Road" and "You Really Got Me Now."

The second set featured a version of "Behind Blue Eyes" in which the harmony was enough to give one chill-bumps. Then, the band delivered up "Brown-Eyed Girl," followed by "Train, Train" that was enough to leave one breathless.

Then it happened — a "good ol' fashion" bar brawl (a now common occurrence in downtown Greenville) that ended the show early, pissing the band off as well as the audience.

All in all, Mother Nature promises enough variety to satisfy just about anyone.

Singing trio not easily categorized

By Pamela Revels
Staff Writer

The Roches are often described as a folk-pop group, but since their debut in 1976 they have steadily evaded being categorized.

The three sisters, Maggie, Terre and Suzzy Roche, have produced eight albums full of wit and humor. The group combines zany, playful lyrics with heavenly harmonies and the result is pure fun. The music defies all of the other neatly pinpointed genres on the market today.

Even though the trio's music sways toward the ridiculous and quirky, it is far from carefree. Many of the songs deal with the ups and downs of everyday life. The subject matter frequently rests on the serious side, but the sisters never lose their sense of humor.

A perfect illustration of this is their latest album *A Dove*. The group's sense of wit and irony prevails in their choice to follow the

song "You're the One" with "You're the Two," which explain the finer points of unfaithful relationships. Although this album shifts to a more personal level than the previous releases, The Roches still maintain the witty repartee they began with.

Maggie and Terre began singing folk music together in their teens. The duet made an album in 1975 titled *Seductive Reasoning*.

A year later, their sister Suzzy joined them for some Christmas carolling in New York City. The eloquent harmonies that the three produced could not be denied, and the duet became a trio.

Despite resistance, the sisters insisted on playing their own instruments instead of singing over a male-dominated band. After winning this fight, the group became an inspiration to other female musicians, such as The Indigo Girls. By standing up to satisfy their own

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The Roche sisters, Maggy Terre and Suzzy, have blended their talents and wit to star in *Tiny Toon Adventures*, and produce songs and albums.

Singing with a breath of fresh music.

Irish band charms listeners

By Rachel Parker
Staff Writer

Straight from Ireland, The Frank and Walters bring a breath of fresh air to modern music with their uplifting lyrics and upbeat music.

The three men who make up The Frank and Walters hail from a small village near Cork in Ireland.

Growing up they spent most of their time listening to the only two records they owned.

Those records, which greatly influenced their music, were *Sergeant Pepper* by the Beatles and *Greatest Hits* by Simon and Garfunkel.

They also wrote songs about two drunken tramps who roamed the streets of their hometown.

The three members of the band are Paul Linehan, vocals and bass; Niall Linehan, guitar, and Ashley Keating, drums.

All three write humorous and surreal songs about their friends. Basically, Paul Linehan writes the lyrics and Keating and Niall Linehan compose the music.

"Michael" is about their best friend, the only person in their neighborhood to own a fancy car, until he wrecked it and replaced it

with a bicycle.

"So smile and ride your bicycle/You never really look down cause you're afraid that you'd see the clouds, or maybe you're afraid of heights/You have an awfully long way to fall my friend/Socycle with your head in the clouds," the lyrics proclaim.

"Daisy Chain" emphasizes the diversity of the people living in the world.

"We don't know what's wrong with them and they don't know what's wrong with us/Doesn't anybody know why they do all the things they do?/Why don't we know why they say all the things they say?/Why don't you know that you're just not them and they're just not you?"

"Walter's Trip" is more surreal.

"I saw a giraffe as high as my knee/He was making shapes of the letter Z/I trained bluesponges for half an hour while the boys they play chess in the tower."

The Frank and Walters charm listeners with their realistic words and music.

The United States debut mini-album was released June 2, 1992.

Don't miss the band who is, according to NME, the best Irish band since the Undertones.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Wellington B. Gray Gallery —

Recherche, 35 works by eleven artists from Philadelphia African-American's artists' organization, currently on exhibit.

William Fick: Linocuts, 2' by 6' to 4' by 8' large format prints presenting satirical images depicting dilemma of human condition, currently on exhibit.

Joyce Ogden: Personal Views, Site-specific sculptural installation coupled with year-long lecture program on installation art, currently on exhibit.

Jenkins Fine Arts Center —

Carol L. Overman, senior student at ECU. Selection of art works consisting of paintings in acrylic, silver jewelry designs, a woodcut print and a variety of textile works. Display will run Sept. 21-28.

Julie Lambeth, senior student at ECU. Selection of art works consisting of direct dyes, a woodcut print, bead-ing and a variety of textile works. Display will run from Sept. 21-28.

Current and Coming

New ending in re-cut Blade

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

While *Sneakers* shows today's potential technology at work, the near future's potential technology is depicted in director Ridley Scott's re-cut *Blade Runner*.

Blade Runner achieved instantaneous wide-spread recognition for its stylistic effects and unusual storyline.

A vastly overpopulated Earth of the future is facing a severe backlash for genetic engineering.

Live human-like, but murdering beings called replicants, have been genetically constructed to work as slaves on other colonized planets. The replicants look very human, and some of them might be sneaking to Earth to live as humans.

Enter Harrison Ford as Rick Deckard, a "blade runner" whose assignment is to discover the murdering replicants and eliminate them.

Deckard is saved from a replicant attack by Rachel (played by Sean Young) who turns out to be a replicant herself. Despite his common sense, Deckard is taken in by her looks and charm.

A climactic confrontation erupts between Deckard and replicant leader Roy Batty (Rutger

Hauer), and Deckard is finally forced to face his duty to eliminate Rachel as a renegade.

The desire to do a re-edited version dates back to the film's original release.

"We are more used to the visual style of *Blade Runner* now, but at the first research screenings, I think people were over-awed by the scenic tapestry and somewhat confused by the storyline," Scott said. "After numerous previews, we felt that the film needed some additional narration, but I think what we inserted was overkill. Harrison (Ford) objected as well, but it seemed to be required by the audience, so we put it in."

Gone now is Harrison Ford's voiceover, and another ending has replaced the first, more uplifting one. Deckard and Rachel's romance is also more deeply explored now.

Scott said he believes moviegoers have become more sophisticated since '82, and thus, will be more accepting of the new ending, the one he had originally envisioned.

"I think this dark view of the future was a bit shocking at the time," Scott continued. "Today, it's much less so. Warner Bros. had in its files a version of the film which I had edited in 1982 and

they exhibited it in Los Angeles in late 1991 to positive response. When the studio showed this version to me, I thought, 'We've gotten so close; why not complete this as I'd like to see it today, for audiences who appreciate his material and now are ready to see it in its undiluted form.' And from this came the cut we're releasing now."

The production design was very much unlike anything seen before. Buildings typically average to be hundreds of stories tall. Streets are jammed with people and vehicles.

Scott said, "*Blade Runner* is first and foremost a detective story, a thriller. It's not so much science fiction as futuristic, or better yet, of the future."

Blade Runner also stars Edward James Olmos, M. Emmet Walsh, Joe Turkel, Daryl Hannah, Brion James, William J. Sanderson, Joanna Cassidy, Morgan Paull, James Hong and Hy Pyke.

Attic

Wednesday night The Comedy Zone features two guest comedians, and is an example of The Attic's continued variety.

The Attic has featured some of the top comedians in the country, including: Carrot Top (who will be performing two shows during Homecoming week), Ritch Shynder, Mark "Skippy" Price, Willie and Lester, Mike Mesmer "Eyes," Kevin Hughs and Blake Clark. There are even plans now to feature a locally-produced television show spotlighting comedians live from The Attic.

The Attic has featured some of the nation's biggest acts. Bands who have performed there include: The Black Crowes, Greg Allman, The Georgia Satellites, The Pointer Sisters (who recorded a concert film seen internationally at The Attic), The Ramones, The Romantics and Bonham.

The Attic has also seen various forms of national recognition. The club appeared on the cover of "Performance Magazine" Sept. 3rd 1982 and has been mentioned on MTV several times. The world famous

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Attic T-shirts have sold an astonishing 90,000 since 1971, and have been seen as far away as Tokyo.

Future plans Tronto has for The Attic include keeping The Comedy Zone strong, bringing in more new bands such as Sex Police, Johnny Quest, and Dillon Fence, and staying up with the national band scene.

The Attic now also has the Progressive Dance Night Sunday nights featuring free jumps on the new "velcro-wall."

Another addition is The Attic Unplugged every Tuesday night featuring the best in live acoustic music, once again proving the diversity of the club.

The Attic will celebrate its 21st birthday tonight with Island recording artist Drivin' n' Cryin'. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Advanced tickets can be bought at the Wash Pub on Tenth Street. There will be limo rides, dinners, door prizes and all of the regular specials. Come out and join the celebration and experience what makes The Attic special.

Roche

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musical needs, The Roches carved a niche for future female acts.

The group has pursued several interesting endeavors since then. One of their most notable projects was a Christmas album, *We Three Kings*, recorded in the 1990 season. It contains the group's versions of 24 popular carols.

They also did back-up vocals on albums for the pop band Was Not Was, and for country singer Kathy Mattea.

The trio proved their tendency toward silliness and fun by depicting a group of singing roaches on Steven Spielberg's television cartoon series, *Tiny Toon Adventures*.

The Roches have appeared on only one of the animated episodes, but more are on the way.

The Roches have plans to release a new record this fall, and they are currently on the road.

They will perform at Thalian Hall in Wilmington Sept. 17 at 8:00 p.m.

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Fred's Corner

By Sean Parnell



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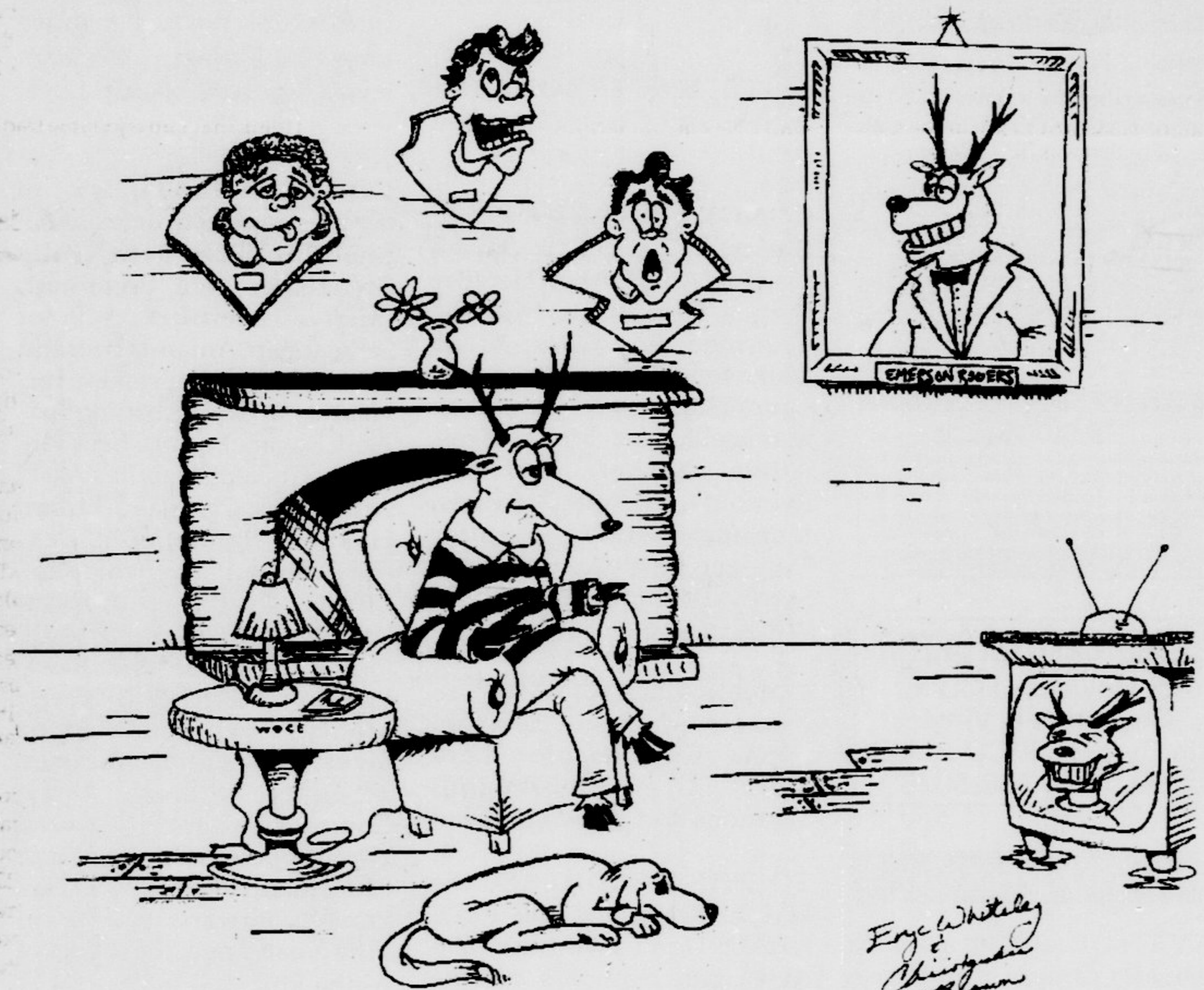


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ily is anxiously awaiting his return. Call Dana at 757-6366.

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WRITER/PHILOSOPHER/MUSICIAN and poetic soul seeks friendship and correspondence from like-minded lady. Photos and letters to MV, P.O. Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

SIGMA PLEDGES: Hope you're having a great week. Get excited! It won't be long now until you find your big sis!! Love, the Sisters.

ANNE SELDON & Ken Ashby thanks for making Parent's Day such a great success. Ken, you were very handy with those tents. Thanks again! Love the Sigmas.

PI DELTA local sorority will be holding their annual Rush at Mendenhall Multipurpose room on Monday Sept. 21 from 7:30 - 10:00pm, Tues. Sept. 22 from 7:30 - 10:00pm and on Wednesday Sept. 23 from 7:30 - 10:00 pm. The sisters of Pi Delta invite any girl to attend.

RAIN FALLING Reality calling. Mind files Reality dies.

ALPHA OMICRON PI proudly supports KATE BOTT Z for Sophomore Class Vice-President!

GO PIRATES!!! Good luck against South Carolina! Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

CONGRATS to the Alpha Omicron Pi flag football team! 2 shut-outs in a row! Keep up that winning tradition! Alpha Omicron Pi and Damn proud of it!

VOTE KATE BOTT for Sophomore Class Vice-president!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges! Amy Barber, Heather Burgee, Deana Cole, Michelle Chrisman, Edy Cline, Krista Dalkowski, Tammy Hardison, Laura Hogan, Jen Lyons, Tara Martinelli, Lisa Melisauskas, Alicia Nisbet, Roxanne Reynolds, Natalie Richards, Jennifer Shetzley, Jennifer Tysinger, Leigh Ann Watkins, Stacey Wilmoth and Robin Wilson. Love, the Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new initiates of Zeta Tau Alpha: Kate Baebler, Lara Marr, Eileen Moore, Jodi Simmons and Jill Wagner.

TO THE DEADHEAD, the BALDHEAD, and the RED-HEAD: Don't take life's joke on you personally, it's only one big drinking game... And

you're 3 man. Cheers from 114

TO THE ECU FOOTBALL TEAM and fans: Congratulations on the game against VA Tech! Lets win again in South Carolina. Go Pirates! - Alpha Xi Delta!

TO THE ALPHA XI DELTA FOOTBALL TEAM and Coach Micheal Baker: The plays are in full effect along with the cuts and bruises. We wish you a great season with no losses! Libos, the Sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

TOKAPPASIG and Angelica Pena: Thank you for the Parents Weekend celebration! Love the Pledges and Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS AND FANS: Congratulations on your victory against VA Tech! Hope everyone had as much fun as we did! Party on, Pirates! Love, Gamma Sigma Sigma.

TWAS THE NIGHT OF TOGA and all through the place. Fred Flinstone was groovin' to JQ's bass. The car thief and Eddie's cramps were no joke. I got two words for Sam - Poison Oak.

TO THE B*O*ICH who stole my hat at Toga Friday: You can run but you can't hide! You know who you are and you'll never be able to wear it in public. I Want My Hat Back! JB

WAY TO GO Alpha Phi flag football players! Keep up the great job!

TO THE BETA PSI PLEDGES: We had so much fun on big/little hunt. We hope it was worth the search! Love, your Alpha Phi Big Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS to the pledge class officers of Alpha Phi: President, Julie Breazeale; Vice President, Janet Funderburk; V.P. of Scholarship, Amanda Baerand J.P. Worley; Treasurer, Heather Joyce; Recording Sec., Amy Rogers; Social Chairman, Cathy Choate; Activities Asst., Amy Moss; Chaplain, Tammi Hakooz; Panhellenic Del., Katy Bonny; Panhellenic Rep., Mindy Graham and Jonni Wainwright; Philanthropy, Jodi Rittenhouse and Jenny Ransey; Historian, Kathy Molnar; Lock out, Malinda Sikes; Scrapbook, Kristen Shavone; Sisters Party, Courtney Faison; Fundraiser, Wendy Spencer; Big and Little Chariman, Wendy Bosttan. We look forward to an Awesome year, Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

Announcements

BISEXUAL - GAY - LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP
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.

R.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 17 in Cotten Hall Lobby. We will be working on our plans for Homecoming and an Awareness Week. Come join the fun!

CALL FOR ENTRIES
The Rebel Magazine, ECU's

literary and arts publications' annual competition is calling for entries. Deadline is 11-4-92 at 5pm. Regulations and entry forms are located at the Rebel office in the Publication Bldg., English Dept, main office and School of Art Media Center.

COUNSELING CENTER

Men's Issues: This group will explore current society expectations of men and the pressures men experience. The group will focus on exposing stereotypes and redefining what it means to be a man in light of current ideas about emotional health and well-being. Mondays beginning (9-21-92 from 3-4pm in 329 Wright Building. Call 757-6661.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE

Are you Pro-life? If so, you are invited to join ECU Students for Life. We offer support, information, and an opportunity to get involved. Call

Heather or Laurie at 758-7698 for details.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION

We need your experience! Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real crisis center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors for our telephone hot-line and walk-in center. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning September 21, 1992. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

REAL CRISIS INTERVENTION

Teens! Dial-A-Teen is interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help others in cri-

sis. We are offering training classes for our teen hotline beginning September 21, 1992. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 East 10th Street.

COUNSELING CENTER

Therapy group for survivors of Incest and Molestation Wednesdays from 3:30 - 5:00pm. Call 757-6661 for more information.

COUNSELING CENTER

Support group for women with eating disorders. Students only. Thursdays, 3:30 - 5:00pm. Call Dr. Sara Shepard at 757-6661 for more information.

ECU LACROSS CLUB

A meeting for those interested in playing Fall and/or Spring Lacross will be held in the basement of Christenbury Gymnasium on Tuesday, September 22 at 5:00pm. For further information, contact Lake at 757-2465.

INTRODUCTION TO MEDIATION

A short course of instruction in mediation techniques and philosophy will begin 10:00 - 11:30am, Sunday, September 20, in the Courtney Square Clubhouse, of Arlington Blvd. one block south of Plaza Mall. The course will continue for the next three Sunday mornings. All are invited. Bring a cushion and wear comfortable clothing. The instruction is sponsored by the ECU Buddhist Mediation and Study Group.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENT

Sunday, Sept. 20, the ECU School of Music will present "Concert on the Lawn", an event of the Friends of the School of Music for members and their guest. For more information call 757-6851.

WINDSURFING!

ECU Recreational Services will be sponsoring a windsurfing trip on Friday, September 25 - Sunday, September 27. Take a break from the stress and come out and have some fun! The cost is \$4.00/students and \$5.00/faculty-staff-guest. This includes basic instruction, rigging, transportation and board balance. A pre trip meeting will be held on September 23 at 5:00pm in Brewster D-101. For further information call 757-6911.

WINDSURFING CLUB MEETING

This Thursday, Sept. 17 at 5:30 in Christenbury Gym Rm. 102. If you are interested in learning to windsurf, competing windsurfing, or just perfecting your jibes, loops, etc. This is the group for you. You can windsurf regardless of height, weight or income.

Prediction

Pirates will jerk 'Cocks around

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

The 'Cocks can't hang with a bunch of hostile Pirates.

The Bucs will sail into Columbia and leave with their second victory. Unfortunately, the fans that will fill William-Brice Stadium will be calling for the head of South Carolina Head Coach Sparky Woods (who may be looking for a new job soon).

Michael Anderson has proven he is quite capable of running the offense and wide receiver Peter Zophy, who had 111 yards receiving on nine catches against Virginia Tech, has shown he is quite capable of catching the "Satellite's" signals.

Tony Davis stepped forward as a defensive force last weekend to help ease the pain of an injured Jerry Dillon, while Greg Grandison gave the fans a glimpse of his All-American abilities by stealing two Maurice DeShazo passes to preserve the Buc victory.

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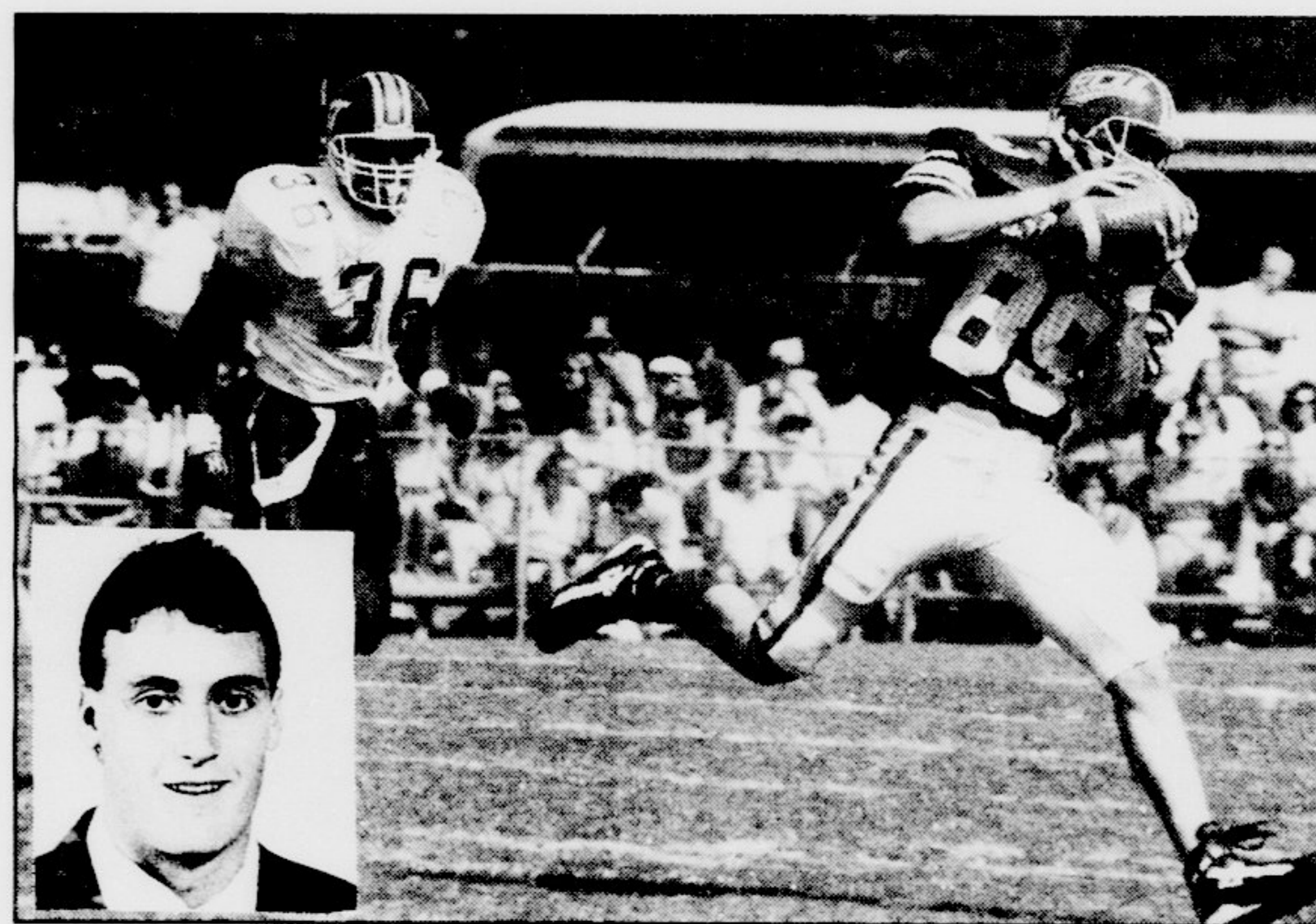


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Peter Zophy zoomed for 111 yards on nine catches against the Hokies of Virginia Tech.

Believe it, USC can count on the loss

By Chas Mitch'l
Assistant Sports Editor

Head Coach Steve Logan and company, will take aim this weekend at one of East Carolina's long time nemesis. The Gamecocks of South Carolina has a 8-1 lead in head-to-head match-ups, and are looking to revenge last year's loss to the Bucs.

According to Coach Logan, the primary reason why the Gamecocks are so successful against the Pirates can be summed up in one word, intimidation.

"I've been involved in two match-ups with South Carolina and quite frankly, we took the field scared," Logan said. "This time we will not be intimidated by the team or the size of the stadium."

With two games under their belts, the chances of a South Carolina rout are slim to none. Even though Williams-Brice Stadium seats 75,000 and the fans of the Gamecocks

can be loud, obnoxious and unruly, the Pirates should come out of this match-up unscathed.

On the offensive side of the ball, ECU holds a decisive edge in consuming the football field. While USC is still having a hard time trying to find the offensive chemistry, Sean McConnell and Michael Anderson have made their own chemistry.

McConnell is like the Desert Fox, General Erwin Rommel, he sets up the ground game and leaves the opposition in total disarray, while Anderson fits the mold of Storming Norman Schwarzkopf.

So, after 60 minutes of head slapping, body smashing and ass-kicking football, the Gamecocks will be cockless as the Pirates romp over them. Pirate faithful, you can "paint this one purple" as the total package of offense, defense and special teams will bring home yet another Pirate win.

ECU v. South Carolina

ECU

1991 record: 11-1-0, Peach Bowl Champions
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
ECU USC
1977 16 19 (first meeting)
1991 31 20
Gamecocks lead series 8-1
only two of the nine previous meetings have been played in Ficklen. While four of the top ten crowds ever to see ECU play have been in William-Brice Stadium.



Zaim Cunnulaj



Michael Anderson

South Carolina

1991 record: 3-6-2
Primary offense: Multiple
Primary defense: Multiple
Offensive lettermen returning, lost: 6, 5
Defensive starters returning, lost: 6, 5
Special teams lettermen returning, lost: 4, 1
Head Coach: Sparky Woods (Carson-Newman, '76)
Record at School: 15-17-3 (4 seasons)
Career Record: 53-36-5 (9 seasons)

General Information
Location: Columbia, S.C.
Enrollment: 25,613
Colors: Garnet and Black
Nickname: Gamecocks
Conference: Southeastern
Stadium: William-Brice (72,400)
Surface: Natural Grass

1992 Schedule
Sept. 5 lost to Georgia, 6-28
Sept. 12 lost to Arkansas, 7-45
Sept. 19 East Carolina
Oct. 3 at Kentucky
Oct. 10 at Alabama
Oct. 17 MISSISSIPPI STATE
Oct. 24 at Vanderbilt
Oct. 31 TENNESSEE
Nov. 7 LOUISIANA TECH
Nov. 14 at Florida
Nov. 21 at Clemson



Coach Sparky Woods



Brandon Bennett



Photo by Dail Reed — TEC

Defensive Coordinator Chris Thurmond takes it one play at a time and lets the statistics come.

Vision creates leadership for defense coordinator

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

It is imperative for someone who leads to have a vision. Luckily for the East Carolina Pirates, their defensive backs have such a leader in the Defensive Coordinator Chris Thurmond.

Thurmond's attitude that "the next play is the most important" has already become standard on the Pirate defense. Given the defensive stand made in the last minutes of the Virginia Tech game, it seems the Pirate defense is focusing on improving their national ranking from last year's 83rd. Ranking, however, is of minimal importance to Thurmond.

"We're just trying to concentrate on alignment and assignment," he said. "I've just concentrate on the fact that the upcoming play is the most important, the statistics will take care of themselves."

Thurmond said that "alignment

and assignment" is quite relevant to his integral philosophy in coaching. "The most important play is the next play," he said. Thurmond tries to get his players to focus on that play and not dwell on the play that just occurred.

Thurmond, a 39-year-old Oklahoma native, began his career at McAlester high school in 1976, after graduating from the University of Tulsa the previous year. He returned to his alma mater in 1983 and completed a nine-year association, before receiving the call to come to join Steve Logan's coaching staff at ECU.

Thurmond credits much of his success in coaching to his mentor, Bobby Proctor, a long-time secondary coach at the University of Oklahoma.

"We have a similar personality," he said. "He took an interest in me early in my career, and always answered any of my problems." As a local high school coach Thurmond would drive to meet Proctor in the

Oklahoma film room and review game films. Thurmond said Proctor's advice is still available on a weekly basis, as the two friends talk often.

Thurmond said he doesn't mind the publicity received by the offense and hopes they continue their success.

"When the offense performs well it's always good for us. The one great thing about coaching at ECU is that we are never out of a game," Thurmond said. He is always prepared to motivate his defense into stopping the other team, as was proven in the last stand in the Virginia Tech game.

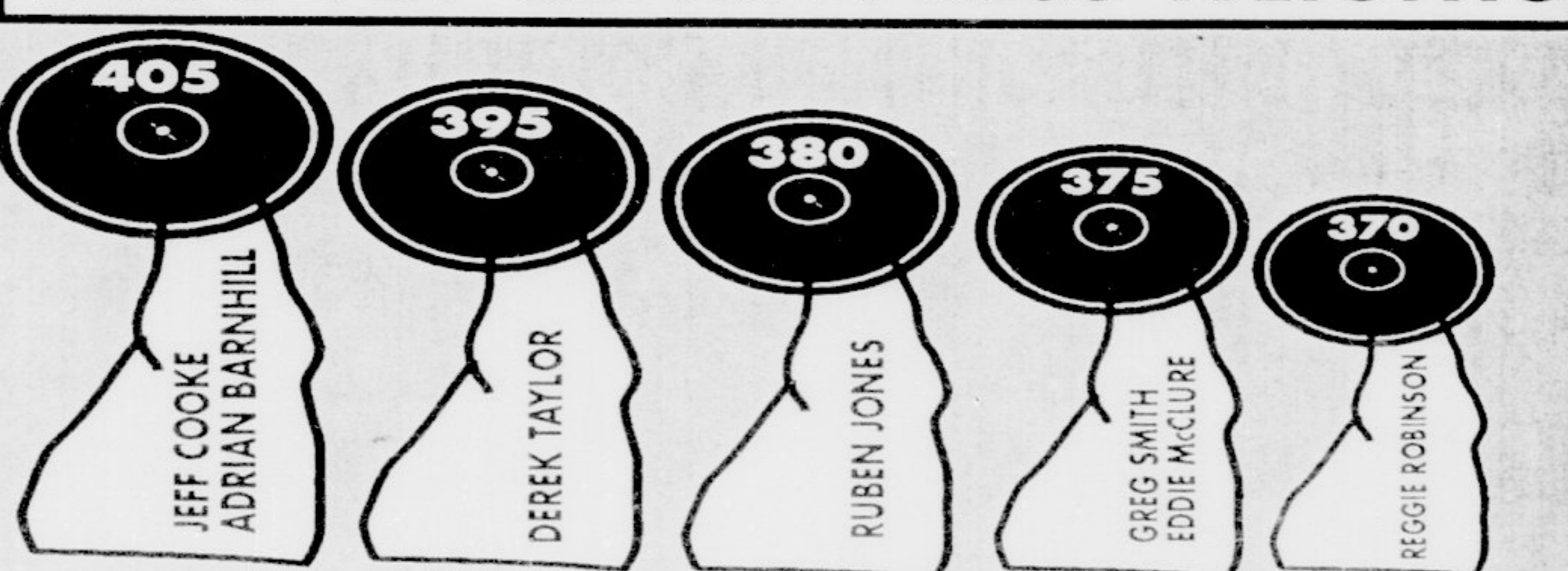
"We always prepare for pressure situations," he said. "But in a situation like that there's not as much pressure as other times, mainly because, everyone expects the opposition to score. We view those times more as opportunities than pressure."

Pirate fans everywhere hope the Pirate defense continues to seize their opportunities.

Crystal Balls

	ECU	USC	
Robert S. Todd, Sports Editor	38	17	"The 'Cocks are impotent. They can't score."
Chas Mitch'l, Ast. Sports Editor	42	17	"No contest."
Nancy Jenkins, Mayor	28	14	"I think ECU has to be twice as good as South Carolina."
Kevin Hall, WZMB Sports Dir.	38	21	"Expect more trick plays from special teams."
Richard Eakin, Chancellor	30	14	No comment
Courtney Jones, SGA President	21	14	"The Pirates have begun their win streak."
Kisha Hubbard, Soph., psych.	40	10	"Because South Carolina is sorry."
Vince Thomas, Soph., comm.	35	21	"We're gonna kick that ass!"
Brian Bailey, WNCT-TV	34	20	"Fans are so unhappy with Sparky Woods, if ECU jumps on top early (the fans) won't be a factor." (Once again, the opinions expressed here are purely for entertainment purposes. Please no wagering.)
avg:	34	16	

ECU'S TOP BENCH PRESS WEIGHTS



SOURCE: ECU MEDIA GUIDE

'Cocks

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South Carolina has shown nothing other than ineptitude in their first two games of the season, totaling just 13 points while allowing 73.

This year marks the centennial for South Carolina football. Bad timing (it is also Parent's Day).

ECU's band plays better than USC's. The 'Cocks receivers would have an easier time catching a cold than the ball and their defense will be lucky to catch their breath.

The East Carolinian will be whipping WZMB's azz in the second-annual volleyball challenge.

Front row seats are still available. Call the paper or the station for more information.

Injury Update

Senior Halfback Ronnie Williams suffered a separated shoulder against Syracuse and is out for the season. Redshirt freshman Derrek Batson now starts at halfback.

Senior weakside linebacker Jerry Dillon has a broken thumb on his left hand suffered against Syracuse. He did play against Virginia Tech but did not start. Junior Thomas Jones started at weakside linebacker.

Coaches are hopeful that senior linebacker Adrian Barnhill can return this week to practice. Barnhill has missed the last several weeks of practice with a hairline leg fracture.

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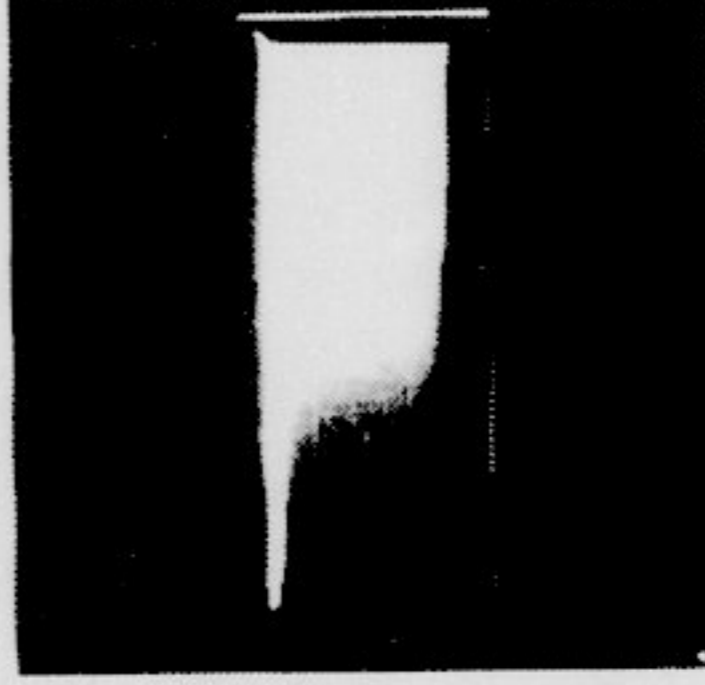
There will be a mandatory Sports Writer meeting in the Student Pubs Building. This is for all writers and anyone INTERESTED in being a writer.

This means you: Daniel "Don't Be Late" Willis, Ricky Chann, Bob "Fill Me In" Owens, Robert Joyner, Colin Mohlmann, James Timmons (did I spell that right?) AND ALL THE REST — YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE!!!!

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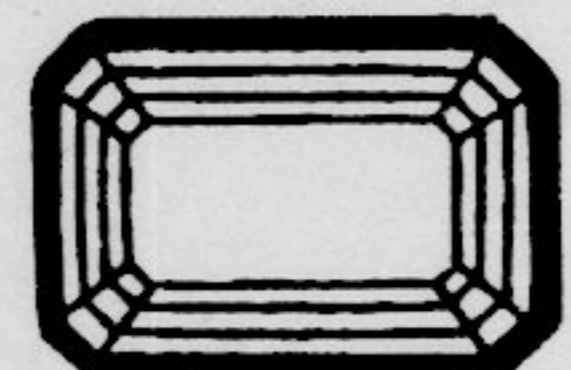
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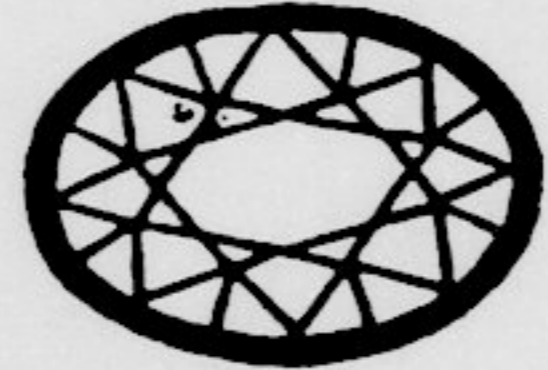
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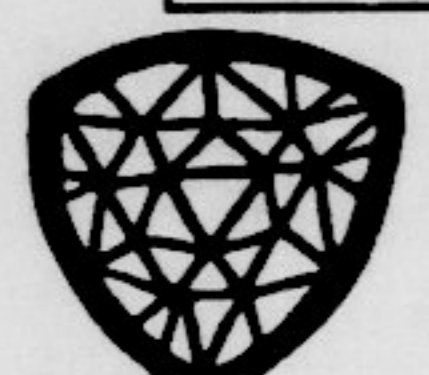


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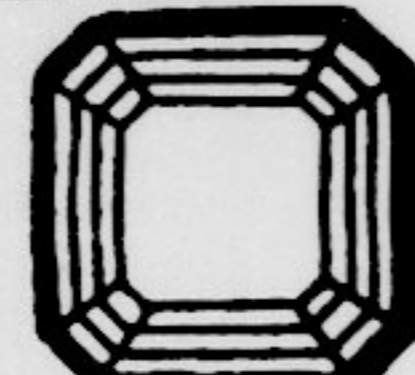
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