Sports

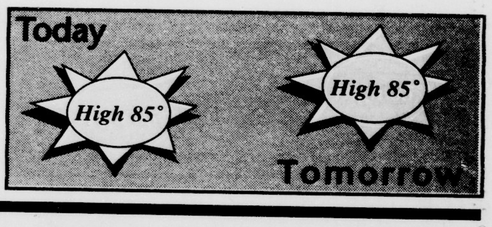
We're off and running!

Pirate football gets off to a rough start this season against Syracuse, but has much to look forward to.
See stories on page 10.

Lifestyle

'Aladdin' heads for home

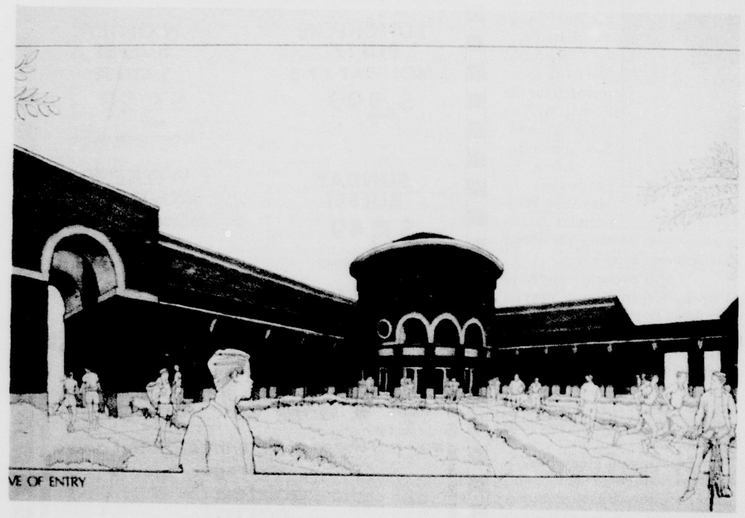
Walt Disney's 'Aladdin' takes a magic carpet ride into your homes via local video stores.
See story page 7.



The East Carolinian

Vol. 68 No. 50 | Circulation 12,000 | Greenville, North Carolina | Tuesday, September 14, 1993 | 14 Pages

Recreation Center receives the go-ahead



Hakan/Corley & Associates and Hastings + Chivetta, Architects

Construction on ECU's new Recreation Center should be initiated by late fall or early spring. The facility will provide students with a large variety of stress-relieving activities.

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

On Aug. 13, 1993 North Carolina Board of Governors lifted the moratorium on student fees which allows for construction to begin on the new Student Recreation Center.

The $18 million center, paid for by selling bonds, will cause an increase in student fees by $75 to $100 per semester for the next 30 years. The fee increase will start with the spring semester of 1994.

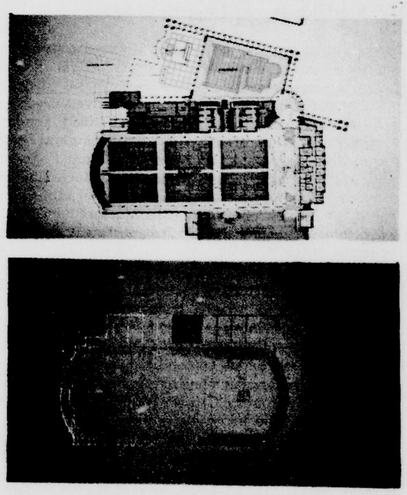
The center will sit on the parking lot between Mendenhall Student Center and Green Dorm, facing the mall.

According to Nance Mize, director of recreation services, ground-breaking will begin in the late fall or January. Construction time is estimated at 22 months, and the goal is to be open by fall of 1995.

Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs, says the new center "... will be a really first-class recreation facility, one of the top in the country like our students deserve."

Included in the new facility will be: six multi-purpose courts, three large aerobic studios, a weight room the size of the gymnasium in Christenbury, a three-lane 1/5 mile indoor track, seven racquetball courts, one

See **REC CENTER** *page* **4**



Hakan/Corley & Associates and Hastings + Chivetta, Architects

These first and second view floor plans show the wide range of activities that will be available by next fall.

Freshmen have their life assessed

By Maureen Rich
Assistant News Editor

Vogue has them, *TV Guide* has them, even *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post* have them. Now, ECU freshmen have the opportunity to get an even better version of them. "They" are horoscopes. Finding out our futures is a pastime many pursue diligently each day.

Beginning this semester, all freshmen enrolled in English 1100 have the chance to gain some true insight into how choices made now will affect their performances physically, emotionally, socially, intellectually, occupationally, and spiritually for the rest of their lives.

The "Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire," (LAQ), developed at the National Wellness Institute in the early '70s, provides an individualized, accurate account of each participant's life, now and in the future, said Dr. David Emmerling, Dean of Student Development, and former executive director of the National Wellness Institute.

"One of the things I think every student here is committed to, is getting the best preparation for the world of work, for their career," Emmerling said.

"One of the things I brought [to ECU] ... was a real commitment to match our good academic preparation with some good life-style preparation."

There are many facilities available across campus geared toward student welfare, but because of the increasing size of the campus, additional attention to students' needs is required, Emmerling said.

The LAQ provides ECU faculty with specific data focused on what students on campus want, and what they need.

"Using that data [we can] provide better help to the students, ... and provide the students with quality service," Emmerling said. "The whole initiative was to help serve the student body better."

The LAQ is a voluntary questionnaire, and targets this year's freshmen class because of the high number of students reached through this required course.

With the support of the division of Student Life, Emmerling's office made up packets for "anyone teaching freshman English," Emmerling said.

"I explained to them what the instrument was, showed them copies of it, and then just went over the directions, and if they had any questions about it," Emmerling said.

"One of the questions brought up was, 'what if the students don't want to take it? and I said, 'That's fine. It's voluntary.' And each of the groups were told that."

Besides questioning the obligation to fill out the questionnaire, many students given the survey questioned the degree of confidentiality, as all students were required to put both their names and their social security numbers on the survey.

"There is absolutely no way, none whatsoever, that any individual records or results can be identified by anyone," Emmerling said.

"The answer sheets themselves will be held in confidence, and they're kept under lock and key. Nobody can get to the individual answer sheets. Once they're scanned into the computer, all we have then is the data. It will be identified by social security number, and not name. It will exist in one computer.

Comprised of four sections, the LAQ targets each facet of an individual's life-style.

"All of the questions are built around the six-dimensional model of wellness," Emmerling said, which are: Physical, Social, Emotional, Intellectual, Occupational, and Spiritual.

Personal data, such as gender, age, race, and education, provide basic identifying components used in many types of survey inquiries, Emmerling said.

Using a special bubble sheet and the traditional #2 pencil, students answer questions about their life-styles, answer questions pertaining to health risks, and a section

See **LAQ** *page* **4**

Symposium focuses on technology

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

The 29th annual Symposium on History and the Social Studies will feature a history professor speaking on technology.

"This is the first time we've used technology as a symposium theme," said Dr. Hugh Wease of the ECU Department of History and the symposium's director.

Dr. James A. Mulholland, a professor at N.C. State University, will address fellow educators Friday, Sept. 17, on "Teaching About the History of Technology in Secondary and Middle Schools."

The conference sessions, which are open only to those middle and secondary history and social studies teachers who were invited, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Willis Building (Regional Development Institute). An open lecture will begin at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Wease encourages all students to attend, but especially education majors.

"Mulholland will be addressing the use of technology in the classroom for teachers," Wease said. "He will also speak on the need to include the theme of technology in the teaching of history."

Mulholland, who holds a chemical engineering degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.), also has degrees in education, physics, and history. He has focused most of his research on history and technology.

He is a member of the history department at N.C. State.

Along with Mulholland four other historians will examine technological history beginning with the 18th century England and technological advancements brought on by the American Civil War.

Last year's symposium dealt with the theme "Teaching About Nationalism." Each year a theme of history or teaching history is discussed.

Let's eat!

Freshman Stephanie Lormand (left) and Christy Newton, Sophomore, grab a snack in Mendenhall.

Photo by Harold Wise

MS society 'breaks loose' with bike tour

By Richard Holt
Staff Writer

An expected 700 cyclists will participate in a 150 mile tour of eastern North Carolina to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society on Sept. 25-26. The fifth annual MS 150 bike tour, titled "Break Loose to the Neuse" will begin in Greenville on Saturday, Sept. 25.

The first 75 miles of the tour will take cyclists through scenic North Carolina to Camp Seagull on Minnesott Beach, where the Neuse River joins Pamlico Sound. Here cyclists will enjoy an overnight stay and be treated to dinner, swimming, tennis and a campfire. The following morning cyclists will travel a different 75-mile route back to Greenville.

Sylvia Hasinger, development coordinator of MS's Eastern North Carolina Chapter is pleased at the support Greenville provides for the event. "Greenville has been absolutely wonderful. They have really opened their hearts to us," Hasinger said.

"This is the fifth year of the race in this area and many [cyclists] come back each year. The average amount of money each cyclist raises $240," she said.

Cyclists are asked to raise a minimum of $150 in pledges. "The Greenville cyclists raise around $200,000, all of which goes to MS," she said. "Many MS chapters across the country do similar races that generate $21 million on a national basis. This one is a little bit above average."

In addition to the cyclists, many businesses and organizations donate goods and services to make the race happen. "Greenville has been wonderful and some of our biggest contributors are The Hampton, Cricket & Comfort Inns, Pepsi, Harris-Teeter, Bicycle Post, Jefferies Wine & Beer, the Greenville Convention & Visitors Bureau and Greenville Parks & Recreation. They provide large amounts of food, services, facilities and things like tables and chairs which otherwise would have to be rented," Hasinger said.

People from all walks of life who enjoy cycling are encouraged to participate.

"The majority of cyclists are occasional ones who are not professionals. These include six-year-olds to grandmothers in their sixties,"

See **MS** *page* **2**

Command exchanged

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

On Aug. 24, Lt. Colonel Mike George relinquished command of ECU's Air Force ROTC Detachment 600 to Lt. Colonel Mike Myrick.

In the change of command ceremony, George passed the detachment flag to Myrick, who accepted the command. Dr. Springer, military coordinator, also presented Lt. Colonel George with the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal (second oak leaf cluster) for outstanding service, the third George has received. George also received a retirement certificate from the Air Force.

Lt. Colonel George served as commander for three years, following service at various bases throughout the country, including strategic air command at Offut Air Force Base in Omaha, Nebraska, and serving as navigator for B-52 bombers. George is now the commander of the new Junior ROTC unit at Tarboro High School, one of 80 units to open in the country.

The new commander of ECU's ROTC, Lt. Colonel Mike Myrick, has served at Pope Air Force Base, Anderson Air Force Base in Guam and at Air Force Headquarters at Maxwell Base in Alabama. As a 1974 graduate of ECU, Myrick chose to serve special duty back at ECU.

During Lt. Colonel George's command, he and the

See **ROTC** *page* **4**

Around Other Campuses

Service with a smile

Texans apparently have a different style of helping new and returning students move into their dorms - at least at the University of Texas in Austin. President Robert Berdahl and about 300 other faculty and staff members participated in the "Mooov In" event in late August, officials said. The volunteers were stationed at four residence sites. As students and their parents drove up to move in, the volunteers assisted by carrying boxes, luggage, stereos and other items into dorm rooms. A campus news release said the first-ever event was designed to give the students an informal "Texas style" howdy. You may be wondering just why it was called a "Mooov In." The University of Texas teams are called the Longhorns, that's why.

Students support speech code

Just over half of Stanford University seniors questioned in a recent poll said they support the university's policy on free expression, and 80 percent said they do not feel that it hindered bringing up sensitive subjects in the classroom. Stanford adopted a policy entitled "Fundamental Standard Interpretation: Free Expression and Discriminatory Harassment" after concern mounted over racist incidents on campus. John Marr, who conducted the survey for his doctoral dissertation in educational administration at Ohio State University, mailed questionnaires to 1,269 Stanford seniors, or about 75 percent of the 1993 graduating class.

African spirituality course at Duquesne

The spirituality practiced in Africa is the subject of a new course at Duquesne University taught by a Catholic priest who made his home in Kenya. The class is being taught by the Rev. Raymond Mosha, head of the Spirituality Department from the Catholic Higher Education Institute of Africa in Kenya. The goal of the class, according to the Rev, Clyde A Bonar, director of the Institute of Formative Spirituality, is to teach about the world views that mold African spirituality.

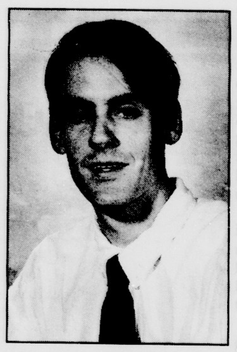
Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Student earns National Beta Scholarship

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Senior Business major M. Jason Williams is one of ten national recipients of the 1993-94 Beta Gamma Sigma Student Scholarship.

Williams, who was nominated by his Beta Gamma Sigma student chapter, maintains a 3.98 GPA and is active in civic organizations and several honor societies. He was chosen as a recipient based on his academic achievement, leadership and community service activities.



Jason Williams

His $2,500 scholarship has been divided into two parts to be applied towards his education for this and next semester.

Williams, who graduated as valedictorian from Ayden-Grifton High School, is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies. Since arriving at ECU, he has been named to the Chancellor's or Dean's List all semesters. After his high school graduation, he was awarded the East Carolina Alumni Scholarship.

Williams has worked with the College Democrats in planning rallies for political candidates, and he participated in the "Get Out the Vote" drive. He has worked with the county commissioners to form a Citizen's Solid Waste Advisory Board. Williams still remains loyal to his high school Alma Mater where he has coordinated a program where local college students will speak to high school classes about different fields of study and job opportunities.

Williams, who also is a reporter for *The East Carolinian*, spent his summer working in Florida. In his spare time, he enjoys playing golf, fishing, and especially playing tennis. He already has his next summer planned.

"I would like to do some research for the Pamlico/Tar River Foundation," he said.

After he graduates in May 1994, Williams is planning to attend law school.

"I will probably apply to Duke, Virginia and maybe Cornell," he said.

Williams accredits his great experience in the School of Business to an advertising professor.

"In particular, I would like to thank Dr. Reid Claxton," he said. "He teaches the college class as it should be taught."

Beta Gamma Sigma has 270 student chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Invitations to membership are made to students who rank in the upper 7 percent of their junior class, 10 percent of their graduation class or 20 percent of their graduating master's class.

MS

Continued from page 1

she said. "People can go as slow or as fast as they want. You don't have to be a real cycling pro to participate."

The bottom line of this event is that it provides much-needed money for MS research.

"The most important thing is that it facilitates research on MS on both a local and national level," she said.

Anyone interested in cycling, pledging support or volunteering should call the Eastern NC chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society at 919-781-0676.

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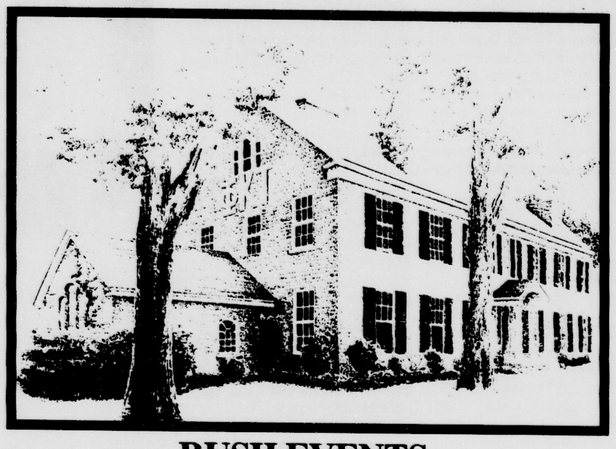

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Poetry forum begins meeting tomorrow

By Jessica Stanley
Staff Writer

ECU's Poetry Forum will hold its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 15, at 8 p.m., in Mendenhall Student Center.

The Forum, sponsored by the English department and funded by the SGA, is directed by Dr. Peter Makuck, professor of English and editor of *Tar River Poetry*. According to Makuck, the Forum offers an informal workshop atmosphere in which writers may receive critical feedback and "direction" from members of the group.

The structure of the Forum is similar to but less demanding than a poetry writing class. Participants are encouraged to bring copies of their work to distribute to members of the group (members range from novices to published poets), and discussions focus on refining works-in-progress.

In addition to its bi-monthly meetings, the Forum also offers its members free public readings and workshops conducted by poets of national stature. Welsh poet and short-story writer Leslie Norris, the first guest of the semester, is scheduled to give a reading on November 4 at 8 pm.

The Forum, nearing its 25th year at ECU, was founded by Vernon Ward. Ward also served as editor of *Tar River Poetry*, which was, at that time, a publication of the Poetry Forum. Makuck was hired in 1976 to replace the retiring Ward as director of the Forum and editor of *Tar River Poetry*. *Tar River Poetry* has, since then, become a national publication, separate from the Poetry Forum, but still closely associated with it.

Throughout the academic year (with the exception of the first meeting on September 15), the Forum will be meeting on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, contact Dr. Makuck at 757-6580.

Doctorate in biomedical physics planned for future of ECU

By Lisa Dawson
Staff Writer

A doctorate degree in biomedical physics is in formation at ECU. This program will show a joint effort started about four years ago from conversations between the physics department, and the departments of medicine, physiology and radiation oncology.

"This Doctorate will be as broad-base ranged as the program at UCLA," said Dr. Carl Adler, physics professor at ECU and chair of the PhD Steering Committee. The program will be unlike any programs in this academic area, due to its diverse range of study, and the only program offered in North Carolina.

In 1987, the Chancellor of ECU asked a committee headed by Dr. Jim Joyce, to submit a proposal to the general administration. This proposal was submitted in 1989, and last year ECU finally received permission to go to the next step, which is to get permission to establish the new program.

"This program will be an interdisciplinary program between the physical and the biological sciences," said Dr. Mumtaz Dinno, Chair of the Physics Department at ECU.

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REC CENTER

Continued from page 1

squash court, an indoor archery and golf area, a large indoor pool with lap, teaching and relaxation areas, an outdoor pool with a sundeck and an indoor climbing wall.

The offices of the physical education, health education and academic affairs departments will also be in the new center.

"ECU is the only state-supported school in North Carolina that doesn't have a facility of this type," Mize said.

The facility will be an important part of the continuing effort to compete with schools throughout the state as "the quality of recreation facilities is in the top three reasons students choose a university," Mize said.

"We will use student fees as wisely as we can," Mize said.

Part-time and full-time students will have complete access to the facility. Faculty members who wish to use the center will be required to pay the same fees that students pay.

The center may be open to alumni, but that has yet to be determined.

Currently no recreation facilities are open to students before 3 p.m. because they are shared with the physical education department which needs all of the facilities in order to provide adequate classes. Also, Christenbury does not meet the new standards which have been set by Congress for handicapped accessibility.

Therefore, many commuting, working and handicapped students have no opportunity to make use of the current facilities. The hours of the new Recreation Center will be determined by students, who will fill most of the jobs created by the project.

Brown described Christenbury as "woefully inadequate compared to other universities our size, as many smaller universities have better facilities."

Christenbury Gymnasium, the current center for Recreation Services, was built in 1951 for a university of 3,000 students.

Over the past 40 years, the university has expanded by nearly 15,000 students. The residence halls, cafeterias and classrooms have increased to meet the greater demand. Only the athletic facilities lag behind.

As compared to other universities in the UNC system, ECU is far below the standard. Western Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte and North Carolina Central have student populations of 5,000-15,000 students, yet their recreation facilities are three to four times larger than ECU's, and the oldest was built in 1985.

The initial proposal for the project was in 1985. In 1987, the SGA and other student organizations endorsed the proposal, which was then presented to Chancellor Eakin, who also endorsed it.

ROTC

Continued from page 1

cadets held a memorial service for a former Detachment 600 cadet, Captain Christopher Lambe, class of 1981. Lambe died in an attempt to rescue a fellow officer while stationed on the island of Guam.

The ROTC is a voluntary program of education that trains qualified students to become Air Force Officers. During the first two years of participation in the program, students have the option to quit the program. Once cadets have been accepted for the final two years, they are committed to four to eight years of active duty. Any student who is a U.S. citizen, in good health, pursuing an undergraduate or graduate degree and maintaining average grades can join ROTC. People applying for the four-year program must be members of the freshman class. Students applying for the two-year program must have at least two years left.

Established in 1948, ECU's Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) Detachment 600 was one of the first ROTC units in the country. The four-year training program has commissioned 970 officers since that time.

In 1969, Detachment 600 was one of five detachments to allow women into the program, and it later commissioned one of the first women accepted into the missile field. Another woman commissioned at ECU was one of the first woman to be a crew member on an AWACS plane.

The Kitty Hawk Squadron of the Arnold Air Society is featured at Detachment 600. Arnold Air Society is a fraternal service organization of cadets who participate in university and community activities. Angel Flight, the coed service organization sponsored by Arnold Air Society, and the Air Society, has earned regional and national awards every year for the past several years.

LAQ

Continued from page 1

asking the student to identify those subjects about which he or she would like to receive further information.

The results those students receive, which Emmerling predicts to have ready in October, cover an array of issues. The students will discover just how long they can expect to live if they continue to follow the life-styles they illustrated in the questionnaire, how that life expectancy can be increased, and ways to improve all areas of their life.

Individual results will be available only if the student is interested in receiving them, Emmerling said.

While the distribution plan has yet to be completed, students will not receive the results in the mail, nor will anyone other than the students themselves be contacted regarding the results.

Contrary to campus rumor, students will not be obligated to attend any counseling of any kind, Emmerling said. This questionnaire will provide beneficial information to both the students and the faculty, and any outcome can only be positive, Emmerling said.

"There's no way that anybody can get access to the individual student answer sheet unless the students themselves ask to come in and review that answer sheet," Emmerling said.

"They can come in and look at their answer sheet any time they like, ... and I stressed that with the English professors, ... and I stressed that on the instruction sheet."

Included in the student's results packet is information focused on any areas in which the student expressed great interest in receiving more information. For example, if a student were to consistently indicate a smoking addiction, at the end of the packet various organizations and books pertaining to that subject would be offered.

Any students interested in taking the questionnaire may contact the Office of Student Development, Emmerling said, which is located around the corner from The Student Stores, in Wright building.

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TuesdayOpinion

Survey spreads rumors

"Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire" causes uproar, stigmatized as unconstitutional

—The guest writer for Tuesday's editorial is Maureen Rich, Assistant News Editor—

What a lesson in rumors this has become. First, public uproar. "The school is violating our constitutional right to privacy!" Well, as advocates of the students' right to know, protectors of the truth and typically curious newspeople, our ears went up.

"They want to know about our sex lives!"

More ears went up. This could be serious, we said, and immediately set out to investigate the issue. Drumroll, please, because here's the truth: The Division of Student Life, out of concern for the campus and all of us students trying to get the most out of our tuition bills, is attempting to find out what matters most to us. And vicious rumors are killing the attempt.

The "Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire" (LAQ) is currently being distributed to all English 1100 course participants, in an effort to assess students' lifestyles (as the name obviously tells you), and to determine in what specific areas students would like to see more offered on campus. We will now eradicate all rumors:

- The questionnaire is voluntary.
- THE QUESTIONNAIRE IS VOLUNTARY! (We felt this one needed to be emphasized.)
- The questionnaire is confidential. Completely. No doubts. For real. We are *not* kidding here.
- All faculty in charge of administering this questionnaire were told what it is, how confi dential it is, and how voluntary it is and were told to pass that little information along. So if you weren't told, call off the law suit and blame your prof.
- *No one* will have to go to a therapist because they answer a question a certain way! No mandatory AA meetings, no "Learn When to Say When to Cholesterol" classes and no parole officers.
- THE QUESTIONNAIRE IS CONFIDENTIAL. Obviously this one needs to be repeated, and probably put on an audio tape for all of you who failed to read the directions, on the front page of the questionnaire, where the confidentiality rule was **CLEARLY** stated. (Thus, 90% of the rumors. Learn to read, people!)
- The only questions about sex are phrased like this: "If I were to have sex, I would take action to prevent unplanned pregnancy," and, "If I were to have sex, I would take action to prevent giving and/or getting sexually transmitted diseases." Give us a break! Hardly a question of privacy, just a question to determine whether any com mon sense exists! And besides, you have the option of leaving it blank.

So, basically, that's the situation, as far as taking the survey goes. Now, what you get back is incredible. It's like your very own personal horoscope, only this one comes with an intense guarantee. You find out so much: Your life expectancy if you continue living the life you illustrated on your answer sheet, your life expectancy if you modify this or that area and so much more.

The results give you advice pertaining to the concerns you showed, and the problem spots you may not have even realized you had. Even better, you get encouragement where encouragement is due. It's the diagnosis without the doctor bill. Or going to the dentist by fax. Clinton should look into a health plan like this!

Lesson learned: find out the facts before you spread the rumors that ruin it for the rest of us. Although, we do have one complaint about the survey: why didn't you include the parking situation in the "Emotional Awareness and Acceptance" section? Those would have been some interesting results!

The East Carolinian

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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. *The East Carolinian* welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity.

The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

Printed on 100% recycled paper

By Alex Ferguson

It sure ain't easy bein' a dead, neurotic, lame hero!

It's requiring a good dose of will power to resist the urge to go into my den and watch the new Superman show on TV. I've taken on the challenge in last Thursday's Opinion page to reject television for a week. But this Superman thing's really got it going on, so if I break off in mid-sentence, I'm probably in the next room catching a view of the man in blue.

Do you have a hero/heroine? I'm reluctant to admit it, but Superman is one of mine. He's been around for a long time, he's cliché, but I admire the man. No matter the situation, he's always in control and he never lets it get to his head. He's a perfect boy scout. Plus, he flies and burns things with his Super Heat Vision©. Who needs a microwave when a good glare will have the roast ready in seconds?

Another of my heroes, my favorite, is Kermit the Frog. His only goal in life was to entertain people, to help them laugh and enjoy life. He showed us how to count and sing the alphabet on *Sesame Street*, taught us to be wary of pork (remember Miss Piggy, hii-yahhing her way through obstacles and people?) and told us he was green, he was beautiful and he was proud of it, amen, Hallelujah!

Everyone has heroes/heroines. We take them on as kids, ogling at them in awe, striving to be like them. Superman, The Lone Ranger, Super Mario Bros., and yes folks, it's time to admit it—shudder—Barney the Dinosaur. (I found that my dislike for the purple behemoth stems from the fact that he only has one tooth, that stretches from one side of the mouth to the other with no breaks or gaps.) We hold onto these heroes/heroines as we grow, using their beliefs to forge our own. Yes, our tastes may mature as time passes, but the principle stays the same. From Mickey Mouse to Mahatma Ghandi. Even my mom has a hero, Darth Vader, which explains a great deal concerning her behavior. (I'm kidding!)

Now, the catch is that MY heroes are *dead!* First, Jim Henson, the man behind Kermit the Frog, dies. The company has continued the character, but it's just not the same. Then, when I finally became secure that it's okay to respect a fictional muscleman in blue tights, wham! they kill him! So, I move to Batman, (thanks to the Bat-mania this country is undergoing). He's a bit neurotic, fights birdmen and cat women and idolizes flying mice, but that's okay. WHAM! *He* gets *his* back broken and a free ticket to the Hapless Hero Health Spa. Well. I'm sorry, but that's just too much.

What's wrong with people? Do we get our kicks from beating the hell out of the stable elements that made up so much of our early years? Is this the Down with the Good Guy generation? If so, why stop with Batman? Why not have Elmer Fudd finally shoot and eat Bugs Bunny, give Scooby Doo mange and a healthy case of heart worms and for the *coup de grace* peg Bullwinkle on *Northern Exposure* and hang his stuffed head in Rosalyn's Grill?!

And what's with the trolls with rocks in their belly buttons? Does society actually expect us, and kids, to emulate the antics of squatty little monsters with bad hair days? A comedian I saw once on A&E said it best when he pointed out that the youth of today don't have much to go on when the only heroes they're offered are mutant turtles from a New York sewer. True, good looks aren't everything, but neither is neon green radioactive ooze.

To the movers and shakers out there who make (and break) our heroic icons, knock off knocking off the good guys! And for God's sake, give our kids some decent heroes/heroines with backbones that don't have a life of their own or stick out of their skin. As for Superman, Batman and Kermit, Godspeed and come home soon!

Letters to the Editor

Student actions made mockery of university

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the 100 or so complete morons that showed up to Ficklen Stadium on Thursday night.

After all the time and effort that Athletic Director Dave Hart and his supporting cast has put in to change the image of ECU, you succeeded in making a mockery of ECU, not only in front of Syracuse University, but in front of ESPN and the entire nation.

As a student at ECU, I have warded off countless negative and degrading comments from students, alumni and fans of our sister schools who questioned the integrity of our students. On Thursday night, we as a student body proved them right.

When are the students of ECU going to stand up and show a little pride in our school? We have a lot to be ashamed of from the tailgating fields, to the empty seats at kick-off, to the ones that left in the first quarter when it was 14-0.

And last, but certainly not least, those that mangled the seats on the student side. The Athletic Department spent all summer and 2 million dollars in order to give Ficklen a fresh, new look and something for us to be proud of. Instead, we destroyed her in just one game.

As far as the Greek organizations go, your support at the games is much appreciated. However, a select few of you acted like complete animals on Thursday night. If you think the games are just a social gathering, then stay home, get drunk and tear up your own house.

If we as a student population can't get our act together for the remaining four games, we could find our ticket privileges taken away, tailgating banned or worse. In order for ECU athletics to rise to a next level, fan support and behavior must do the same.

Be in the stands early, stay to the last play of the game, throw away your trash and finally, drink responsibly during tailgating. ECU and ECU athletic programs are going to become some of the finest in the nation.

We need everyone's support. So either lead, follow or just get outta the way!

Brian Hardy
Student Pirate Club
Public Relations

Tailgating blamed for Thursday night's fight

To the Editor:

You didn't have to be at the ECU-Syracuse game Thursday night to see what happens when you mix abuse of alcohol and irresponsibility.

Whether you picked up the *Daily Reflector*, *The News and Observer* or watched WNCT, WITN and WRAL, the pictures were all too clear. How embarrassing to see a bunch of drunks fighting!

Yes, I was at the game, right in the middle of the chaos. Yes, I tailgated before the game, yet I could stand up straight while I watched the game. The fans (and I use the term loosely) in front of me fell back on me several times during the game. Finally I asked them if they couldn't stand up to try sitting down!

Did the banning of kegs help at the game? I saw more bottles of liquor being poured out by policemen than I saw people drinking beer. I don't disagree with the current policy but it didn't seem to help in this instance.

Maybe the hours of tailgating should be limited to three hours versus the current limit of four hours. These are just suggestions that I'm sure will not be appealing to those who were arrested at the game for underage drinking and fighting.

It is clear something more has to be done. I've been attending ECU games for many years, and this is the worst I have ever seen students behave.

We as students share a responsibility to represent our school in an orderly fashion. If you are with someone who is so intoxicated they are disturbing others, help your friend and remove him/her from the premises. We can do a few small things to project a positive image for ECU.

Beth Arthur
Senior
Communications

By T. Scott Batchelor

Computer talk likened to DOD nonsense lingo

As I sat bathed in the lambent glow of my computer screen recently, forehead wrinkled in frustration, I wondered what sort of sick people write computer manuals. Do they do it for monetary reward, or is sheer sadistic pleasure the motivation?

The documentation that comes with one particular software application can only be described as a pamphlet. Hardly giving more than two vague paragraphs for any topic heading, they usually end with something like "For more information on this topic, see *Macrohard's Software Documentation That Should Have Come With This Expensive Program But Didn't*, available for only $29.95." Telephoning the "Software Support Service" doesn't inspire much confidence either.

I recently had a question about a program. In the pamphlet that came with the program was a long distance telephone number claiming to be a product support line. So, being the computer ingenue that I am, I called.

The first layer in the service consisted of recorded answers to some commonly asked questions: (Male voice) "After loading the program, I can't get my computer screen to come on." (Female voice) "First, make sure your computer is plugged in. If it isn't, do so, and that should solve your problem. (Male voice) "I can use the arrow keys to move the cursor, but the mouse doesn't work with the program." (Female voice) "First—and this is very important—make sure your computer is plugged in. If it isn't, do so, and that should solve your problem."

After making sure my computer was plugged in, I pressed the pound sign to speak with "the first available technician." I listened to elevator music for a few minutes until a man came on the line.

"Product support services, how may I help you?" "Yes, I'm having a problem transferring a document to the print screen." "O.K., sir, your problem is probably very simple. Check to make sure your computer is plugged in. If it isn't, do so, and that should fix you right up." I said, "Thank you very much," and hung up quickly so he wouldn't hear me crying.

Several days later I decided to take the big plunge and buy a comprehensive reference manual for the program. This was my second biggest mistake, next to purchasing the software in the first place.

The local bookstores carry a large selection of computer manuals, but it didn't take long to narrow the field down to two. The rest of them either read like they were written by Department of Defense technicians or were full of cutesy cartoons. I picked one about three inches thick that bore the software manufacturer's seal of approval. This was big mistake number two, subsection one. Never buy a manual authorized by the same gang of sadists who wrote the original documentation.

Look at it this way: if you're buying a computer book from a bookstore you're (a) cheating the software manufacturer out of $20 or $30 and (b) the manufacturer probably thinks most people who do this have illegally copied the program from a friend. So don't be surprised if the first instruction in the manual is "To test the system, plug the computer into a nearby 220V range outlet." As for the book I purchased, there's a door in my apartment that won't stay open like I want it to, so I now have a $30 door stop.

Classifieds

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice 2-bedroom, partially furnished. $175/mnth , $175/deposit, 1/2 utilities. Male preferred. 807 College View Apts near ECU. Call Rich 758-6196 weekdays,(919)455-0603weekends.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 BDRM in Tar River. $155 per month . Private room, semi-furnished. Call for info! 752-8000!

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share apt., close to campus, $142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 830-6166 fro more info.

For Rent

PARKING - Private, leased spaces 1 block from campus on Lewis Street. 756-9864.

Help Wanted

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED. Small Christian Church near Greenville, Salary neg. Call 757-3207.

SPRING BREAK '94 - Sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849.

EARN $2500 & FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! Sell only 8 trips and you go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Resume Experience! 1-800-678-6386!

$10-$400 WEEKLY. Mailing brochures! Spare/full-time. Set own hours! Rush stamped envelope: Publishers (G1) 1821 Hillandale Rd. 1B-295 Durham NC 27705.

AA EARN $5,000/Mo. GUARANTEED! FAST!! Huge money-making jobs and opportunities on your campus. Call today for complete details. Free cruise! America's #1 Company! 919-929-3139.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All material provided. Send SASE to Midwest mailers, PO Box 395, Olathe KS 66051. Immediate response.

Help Wanted

WANTED: CHURCH ORGANIST. Salary Negotiable. Call mornings, 9-12. First Baptist Church, Robersonville, 795-3601.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext. 5920.

FUNDRAISER: All it takes is a group with a little energy and a lot of excitement to earn top dollars in just one week! Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 312.

DEDICATED- compassionate, caregivers to provide high quality, non-medical in home elder care services. CNA preferred, but not necessary. Mature, reliable students considered. Resume to Silvercare, PO Box 3262, Greenville, NC 27836.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT Students Needed! Earn up to $2,500+/month in canneries or fishing vessels. Many employers provide Room & Board & Transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Male or Female. for more information call: (206) 545-4155 ext. A5362.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-04468 ext. C5362.

CHOREMASTER - positions available to provide housekeeping, lawn, and general household chores. Perfect for reliable students needing flexible work hours. Resume to : Silvercare, PO Box 3262, Greenville, NC 27836.

2:30-9:30 PM HELP NEEDED to provide male quadriplegic with physical assistance. Contact Marty at 830-0426.

GET THE FALL SEMESTER underway with a part-time sales position with Greenville's Fashion Leader. Brody's is now accepting applications for the Junior/Missy sportswear and Men's departments. Enjoy extra spending money and clothing discount. Apply at Customer Service, Brody's, the Plaza., Monday and Thursday 1-4 pm.

Help Wanted

NEEDED: Responsible, athletic person to help with transportation of a 9-yr old to activities, approx. 2 hours, 3-4 times a week after school. Must be a non-smoker and have transportation. Call 752-0209.

WORK STUDY POSITIONS available in ECU Recycling program. Interested persons contact George Armistead at 757-6166.

CASHIER: Andy's at the Plaza. Must be available at least 11:30-2, Mon-Fri. Will consider 11:30-2 MWF or 11:30-2 T-TH. No phone calls please.

PART-TIME SALES - Need 10 part-time Sales Representatives for number 1 environmental products company. Work 8-10 hours per week with earning potential of $1000 per month. Call Richard Rabon at 758-0645 after 1:00 pm, Tues and Wed.

GREEKS & CLUBS: Raise up to $1000 in JUST ONE WEEK! For your fraternity, sorority or club. Plus $1000 for yourself! And a free T-shirt just for calling. 1-800-932-0528 ext. 75.

For Sale

1991 TOYOTA 4X4 Extra nice, $500 and take over payments. 50 K miles. Call 321-3864.

FOR SALE - '87 Ford Escort GL, silver, 2-door hatchback. 4 speed, a/c, am/fm cass., power steering. Very clean. $1500.00. Call Melissa at 321-2926.

'83 VOLVO; blue, 4-door, one owner, excellent condition, very clean; selling to accommodate growing family; needs a good home; call 753-3218 after 6 pm.

ROLLAWAY BED, twin deluxe 6 inch mattress, adjustable back, new, can't use. Cost $350, sacrifice at $170 cash. Call 637-2645.

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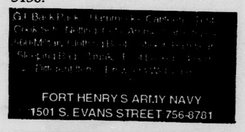
D.J. FOR HIRE Experienced D.J. from Bogies available for all types of parties: Greek mixers, Weddings, Birthdays, etc. Best selection of music from the 60's to the 90's! Discounts to all ECU organizations. Call Rob 757-2658.

BELLY DANCING! For women 18 to 80. Great exercise; great fun! Lessons begin Sept. 22. $30/month. To register call Donna Whitley 355-5150.



Personals

LOSE WEIGHT: Doctor recommended, FDA tested. 100% guaranteed, 100% natural. The only thing you lose is weight. Call anytime, 756-1166.

WRITER/MUSICIAN and Poetic Soul seeks like-minded lady for friendship and fun. Send photos and correspondence to: KANE, PO Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835.

TO CHRIS - The Sp. Ed Major: Last Tues. nite I wanted to say "Hi", but I was too nervous and so I just flew by. At the Elbo tonite I hope you will be there, for I just want to dance with you on that dance floor square. - Daisy Duke.

THE JEFF JONES from Plymouth who is a research technician in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology and a graduate student in the Biology Department is not the Jeff Jones who has been writing the classified ads appearing in this paper and is no way associated with these ads.

TO MR. J. JONES: shut up.

ΣΩ Greek

RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI - Party every night? Drunk all the time? Then you're NOT who we are looking for. Leaders, scholars, men and athletes not afraid of philanthropy, that's who we're looking for. Create tradition and build on something new. Call Rich at 752-2573. RUSH PHI KAPPA PSI 14-16th at 508 West 5th Street.

TO ALL FRATERNITIES: We hope you have a great rush, love, Alpha Xi Delta.

GOOD LUCK to all fraternities during rush week! Love, the Alpha Phis.

PI LAMBDA PHI Rush Sept. 13-17. For more info. call Steve or Jeremy at 830-5196.

PI LAMBDA PHI would like to wish all fraternities good luck this week during rush.

RUSH EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA. Come be a part of our Service Sorority! End of summer beach rush Sept. 20-22 at 5:30pm in the Campus Meeting Room / Fleming Hall Basement. Guaranteed fun in the sun! For more info call 758-8126.

ΣΩ Greek

WHAT IN THE HELL is Rush? Call 752-2573 or 830-9536 to find out.

PI LAMBDA PHI and ALPH A OMICRON PI make a great combo. We are really looking forward to a great time Saturday night. Let's get reday to rumble.

FRATERNITY RUSH is Sept. 14-17. Come join the most powerful and influential organizations on campus. Improve your self-esteem, academics, athletics and social skills. There are over 17 IFC Fraternities on campus. We encourage all ECU men to visit each fraternity on campus to accurately determine which one is the best for you. Go Greek!

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL would like to congratulate the 1993 Winners at the Greek Awards Banquet. Most outstanding - Phi Kappa Tau, Most Improved - Lambda Chi Alpha, Philanthropy - Pi Kappa Alpha , Highest GPA - Phi Kappa Psi, University Service Award - Pi Kappa Alpha, Panhellinic Leadership Award - Noland Mattocks, Panhellinic Greek Man of the Year - Ian Eastman, Chancellor's Cup - Theta Chi, Greek Week Overall Winners - Pi Kappa Phi, Alpha Delta Pi Greek Man of the Year - Keith Dyer, IFC Secretary - Matt Hedrick. Congratulations to sall New Greek Hall of Fame Members.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Beta Omega pledge class officers of Alpha Phi: President - Nan Patterson, Vice president - Robin White, Scholarship - Stacey Klatsky, Treasurer - Julie Smith, Recording Secretary - Olivia Plymale, Social - Katy McNiff, Activities - Tristan Lee, Panhellenic Delegate - Angie Nix, Panhellenic Representative - Michelle Whitehurst, Philanthropy - Livia Ritch, Historian - Kim Laughery, Lockout - Melissa Chesnut, Scrapbook Laura Baldi, Fundraiser - Courtney Scanlon. Love, the Alpha Phis.

Announcements

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center would like to welcome the parents and invite you to join us at the center for Sunday Mass, 11:30 am and 8:30 pm. The Newman Center is located next to the East end of campus at 953 E. 10th St. For further information call Fr. Paul at 757-1991.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt county Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: soccer, basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, bowling, power-lifiting, and roller skating. NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY—JUST A WILLINGNESS TO WORK WITH MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AND ADULTS. Special training sessions for coaches will be held. Last day to volunteer for fall sports is Sept. 28th. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum requirements for several ECU courses. For more info. contact Connie Sappenfield at 830-4541.

ANNUAL MUG SALE

The ECU Ceramics Guild is having their annual mug sale. The sale will be held on Sept. 17, from 8 am - 5 pm in front of the entrance of Jenkin's Fine Arts Center (located on the ECU campus off of 5th Street). The guild is also having a Ceramic Sale on September 18, from 9am-2pm in Cotanche parking lot of UBE (located across from Chico's). All ceramic work is handmade by students and professors of ceramics. For more information please contact Sam Wilson at 752-8390.

VOLLEYBALL

Make it official! There will be an officials clinic for volleyball on Thursday, Sept. 30 in Brewster D-105 at 5 pm. Call Rec Services at 757-6387 for more info.

ORIENTEER WORKSHOP

Which way is up? Rec Services outdoor recreation program will have an orienteer map/compass workshop on Thurs, Sept. 30 at 4 pm in 117 Christenbury Gym. Registration for Fall adventure trips and workshops begin Aug. 25 at 204 Christenbury Gym. So be sure to pre-register and take a study break as well as an adventure! For more info call Rec Services at 757-6387.

CLIMBING WORKSHOP

Get a grip! Rec Services outdoor Recreation program will have a climbing workshop on Tues. Sept. 14 at 3 pm at the Climb Tower. Register in 204 Christenbury Gym. Climbing workshops will be $5/student and $10/faculty-staff. For more info call Rec Services at 757-6387.

EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Our first meeting will be held Wednesday Sept 15 in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221 at 7 pm. Old members bring $4 for your t-shirt.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP

A support group for persons responsible for the care of older or disabled adults will meet at St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 E. 6th St, Greenville at 7:30 pm on Tues, Sept 14, 1993. For more info., please call Freda Wilkins at 758-5932 or Susan Redding at 758-4622.

RETURNING ADULT STUDENTS

We are getting together at the Upper Crust Bakery (212 E. 5th St) on Thursday Sept. 16 at 5 pm. All undergrad students 25 yrs or older are invited. Important info will be discussed and it will be a great time for you to give your input. Call Dana Thielen at 757-6881 if you plan to attend.

SURVIVORS OF INCEST & SEXUAL ABUSE

The Counseling Center and Student Health Center are offering three educational workshops for female students and abuse survivors. The workshop focuses on psychological and emotional issues associated with childhood incest and sexual abuse. Family behaviors, rules and individual roles will be identified, with particular attention to how these affect current personality styles and relationships. Participants are expected to attend all three meetings. The workshop will take place three consecutive Wednesdays, 3:30-5 pm, 9/15, 9/22, and 9/29. Please call 757-6661 to sign up. There will be limited enrollment.

PHI SIGMA PI

A smoker will be held September 20 at 7 pm in GCB 1032, for anyone interested in pledging Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity. To pledge, one must have between 32 and 96 semester hours, a GPA of 3.3 or better, and display the qualities of scholarship, leadership and fellowship with the purpose of the fraternity in mind. Informal dress; guys - coats and tie, girls- dresses. For more info call David Batts at 931-8775.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Interested in sisterhood bonding and helping others such as the St. Jude's Children's Hospital? Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Service Sorority can provide just that and more! Rush will be held Sept 20-22 at 5:30 PM in the campus meeting room in Fleming hall Basement. Get the best of a sorority and a service organization all in one! For more info call 758-8126.

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION

A short course of instruction in meditation techniques and philosophy will meet 7:30-8:30, Mon, Sept 20, in Unitarian-Universalist Church, 131 Oakmont Drive (across from Greenville Athletic Club). The course will continue on the next two monday evenings. All are invited. Bring a cushion for sitting or wear comfortable clothing. The instruction is sponsored by the Buddhist Meditation and Study Group of ECU.

PHYS ED MOTOR & PHYSICAL COMPETENCY TEST

PLACE: Minges Coliseum, TIME AND DATE: 1-3 pm, Friday, September 17, 1993. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. 1. Maintain an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery. 2. Having a T-score of 45 on an aerobics run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Building). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

MASSAGE CLINIC

The ECU Physical Therapy Club will have a massage clinic Thurs Sept 16, 5-10pm on first floor of Belk Allied Health Bldg. Tickets: $1.50 (in advance) or $2 (at the door) for 10 minutes. Tickets available from PT students or ECU Back & Limb Clinic in Belk Bldg.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB

The pre-P.T. club will be having a meeting Thursday, Sept 16 in Mendenhall #221 at 7:00. There will be a question/answer session with the Physical Therapy Dept. head. All are welcome. If you have any questions, call Dawn (757-0573)

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Classifieds
25 words or less:

Students	$2.00
Non-Students	$3.00
Each additional word	$0.05

•All ads must be pre-paid•

Announcements
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

Deadlines
Friday 4p.m. for Tuesday's edition.
Tuesday 4p.m. for Thursday's edition.

Displayed
$5.50 per inch:
Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

For more information call 757-6366.

'Aladdin' spreads magic to homes

Photo courtesy of The Walt Disney Company

Luckily Disney fans will be blessed with yet another home video release. Look for *Aladdin*'s crazy cast of character's to hit stores Oct. 1.

By Danial Willis
Staff Writer

Starting October 1, *Aladdin* will be available on video, but only for a limited period. The standard video release will cost $24.99, and a Deluxe Collector's Video Edition and a Kid's Video and Activity Kit will also be available priced at $99.99 and $34.99 respectively.

At the box-office *Aladdin* grossed over $200 million making it the highest grossing animated picture of all time and the highest-grossing Disney film ever.

The film received two Academy awards for Best Original Score and Best Original Song for "A Whole New World." The movie also won five Golden Globe nominations which gave *Aladdin* acclaim identical to the Academy Award achievement of winning the Golden Globes for Best Original Score and Best Original Song.

The film tells the story of a courageous Arabianteen's adventures as he escapes from his nomadic life and marries Princess Jasmine, the Sultan's daughter. A Genie (played by Robin Williams) is able to present Aladdin as a noble Prince. Unfortunately the Princess isn't attracted to Aladdin in his high ranking identity. After a number of confrontations and achievements, he realizes that Jasmine loves him for his true identity.

One of the most interesting aspects of the movie is its variety of different voices. Gilbert Gottfried speaks as Jafar's evil side-kick, Iago, and singer/actor Brad Cane provides Aladdin's singing voice. But the most memorable voice is the Genie's, which is Robin Williams'.

Williams makes numerous impersonations, such as Jack Nicholson and Arsenio Hall, adding humor to the movie. At one point in the movie, the Genie makes faces that are obviously based upon Robin Williams' facial expressions. It's kind of interesting to see Williams in animated form.

One of the major standouts of the movie was Alan Menken, the musical composer responsible for the soundtrack.

He received six Academy Awards and five Grammy's. "I write for an audience very much like myself," Menken said. "The fact that young people respond enthusiastically to my songs is fantastic, but the songs are to move the story forward, to express the characters' feelings."

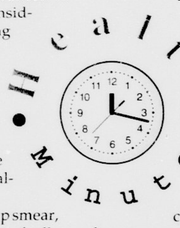
The movie is written from a child's perspective and is obviously a children's story. But like most Disney movies, *Aladdin* is designed to provide entertainment for audiences of all ages.

Today: Pap Smears

Answered by Jennifer Philips, Student Health Service

QUESTION: Exactly what is the purpose of having a Pap smear?

ANSWER: A Pap smear is done to see if the cells of the cervix are normal. Sometimes a Pap smear will reveal other changes on the cervix. These changes do not necessarily indicate cervical cancer. A Pap smear is considered a screening test only. Upon receiving an abnormal result, further tests are needed to confirm the nature of the abnormality.



During a Pap smear, random samples of cells are obtained from the cervix. A device known as a spatula is used to gather cells from the cervical area. The cells are studied under a microscope by trained technicians who classify the cells according to their microscopic characteristics.

There are five classes: Class I is considered a normal result; Class II usually indicates some type of infection or inflammation of the vagina; Classes III and IV are suspicious for tumors but not definite; Class V is definite for tumors.

It is important that women have Pap smears done annually after the age of 18 whether they are sexually active or not (unless otherwise advised by a physician). Risk factors for cervical cancer include:

*sexual intercourse at an early age (teen or younger)

*sexual intercourse with more than two partners

*sexual intercourse with someone who has had more than two partners

*Genital herpes

*Genital warts

Questions for the health column should be directed to Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Service, ECU, Greenville, 27858.

Don't Run My life

by Richard Cranium

So sad. So true. I'm referring to America. You might have heard of it: the land of the fee and the home of the naive.

But, as 20 million Jerry Lewis fans say, c'est la vie.

People sometimes say to me, "Hey Dick, you're a good-lookin' guy." But that's no surprise. What about those people who ask me, "Hey Dick, how come you start talking about one thing and then talk about another?" And that's a valid question. It's like a puzzle, sort of like that Newhart show where he wakes up and it was all a dream.

Face it. I'm a human dynamo. A spark on the horizon.

Ever see that old Vincent Price film, *The Creeper*, or *The Tingler* or something like that? It's about this mad scientist who discovers that the tingling feeling you get in your back when you get scared is caused by this creature that lives in your spine. Every time you get scared, it grows a little bit, and that's why you get that tingling feeling. Of course, he retrieves one of these centipede-looking creatures and it gets loose in a theater where they're watching a scary movie and everyone screams and it grows and then they find it and scream more and it grows more and it eats some people and then it makes you think the tingler is on you! Scary!

But tinglers are not crawling around America today ruining people's lives and infringing on their personal freedom. No, we have a far worse menace souring the hallowed sanctity of American ideoiogy. Worse than Jason, worse than the mummy, worse than the ending to most of Stephen King's novels, and yes, even worse than Bon Jovi: I'm talking about the censor.

The censor. The Censor. Sort of sounds like a bad movie about a tough guy who's misunderstood, gentle yet tough, caring yet nonchalant. A guy who has a bad accent. A terrible actor who has even more terrible love scenes and single-handedly destroys the last vestige of the unwritten law: creativity.

But, as Queen sang, another one bites the dust. Think about it. Isn't it possible that what you're reading and what I wrote are not the same? Perhaps I slipped in some dirty-wordies or a feisty scatological limerick and the censor, that pawn, that lackey for The Man, crossed them out with the red, white, and blue pen of truth, justice, and the American Way.

Of course, this is all hypothetical. Who would censor me?

Speaking of censors, what about Bill and Al? Are they going to restructure the American government? I doubt it. I heard on the radio that the government employs 56,000 people just to keep track of all the different grades, levels and positions of government employees. Can you imagine? They just give a green truck and turn 'em loose. But we'll come to back to that.

While we're on the subject, let me add that I'm concerned about the complete lack of decorum exemplified by Pirate fans. Whatever happened to Pirate Pride? And personally, I don't care how pretty you are, if you yak like a rabid dog near me, you're an ugly stinker.

Which brings us to today's message. If you're expressing yourself, and your work has merit and pertinence, and someone tries to censor you, get yourself a big ol' rubber mallet, ring his or her bell and write on their forehead (in reverse letters so they can read it in a mirror), "Don't run my life."

Brady album sticky-sweetened

By Mark Brett
Staff Writer

"Here's a story about a man named Brady..."

I've always thought that would be a nice opening line for a folk ballad of some sort. You know, "Mike Brady was a steel-drivin' man" or something. But, as you and I both know, it's not. It's the opening line to the theme from the Brady Bunch (which is kind of a folk ballad itself, I suppose).

You remember the Brady Bunch, right? The family with six kids and a vaguely disturbing sexual tension in the air? Sure! And remember when the Partridge Family was cutting in on Brady turf? You know, when the kids started singing? And America screamed?

Well, now we can re-live the horror with *It's a Sunshine Day*, a compilation of the "best" of the Brady Bunch. What "Best" means in this context, however, is anybody's guess. The music of the Brady Bunch was pirated from every pop music fad spawned in the 60s; it redefines the word bland. It makes Pat Boone look like Bo Diddly.

But you don't listen to Brady Music for soul. You listen to Brady Music for laughs. And *It's a Sunshine Day* provides those in abundance. Get one thing straight: this music is bad. But that badness is its charm. The Brady playlist is so incredibly wretched that it holds a morbid fascination. In spite of everything, it's fun.

The chuckles begin with the title track, which is a sort of an ode to cheery dispositions. If you can survive the sweetness of this tune without going into insulin shock, the rest of the album is a coast. On the chorus of "It's a Sunshine Day," the kids are trying for an earnest Mamas-and-Papas-style vocal harmony that might work if one of them (probably Peter, the hapless nerd) wasn't flat on his solo. But the rest of the song, with a bouncy back beat reminicent of the theme to Sesame Street, is great fun.

The Brady Bunch

And remember that time when the kids had to sing on TV and Peter's voice was changing, so Greg wrote "Time to Change," that ingenious tune that incorporated Peter's vocal abnormality into the chorus? Well, we get that one here, too, minus Peter's cracked solo, unfortunately. It's one of the few songs you're likely to remember, but the absense of Peter's puberty voice detracts from it a bit.

Another treat is "Candy

See **BRADY** *page* 9

Campus magazine: 'Rebel' with a cause

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

Most students probably don't know that *The Rebel* magazine began in 1959. I didn't know that either until I had the chance to chat with editor, Josie Boyette. To start, she explained exactly what *The Rebel* is.

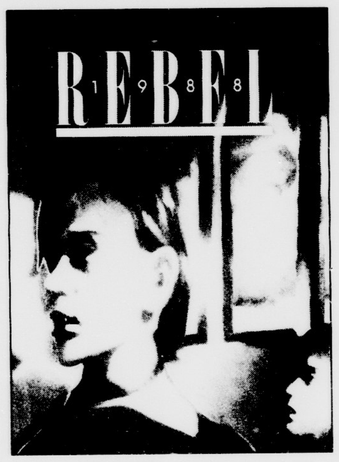
"*The Rebel* is East Carolina's literary and arts magazine. It's used to showcase ECU students in the artistic and literary fields. It's also published with student funding and is completely staffed by students," Boyette stated, "we welcome all students back to campus and we need your help. Submit, submit, submit!" Hopefully students will get the idea.

In addition to the last year's categories, now there are three more. They include the following: prose, poetry, interview, children's literature (broken down into poetry, fiction and creative nonfiction), plays (including monologues, thirty minute plays and ten-minute plays), and, of course, art. These new categories were added to include history, political-science, journalism, education and theater majors. "All majors are definitely encouraged to participate," Boyette assures.

An important fact that I as a freshman was unaware of, is that *The Rebel* is a contest. Faculty advisors and staff first choose the best 20 submissions. This year the staff is comprised of Josie Boyette, editor; Stephen Randolph, assistant editor; Lisa Yates, prose editor; Darlene Pelliccio, art editor; and Chandra Speight, poetry editor. This year's advisors include Craig Masmrose, Dr. Mike Bassman, Dr. Pat Terrell, Julie Fay and consultant John Shearin.

The twenty pieces are sent to the judges. The judges agree on the first, second and third place winners whose works are published as budget allows. Five honorable mentions are also awarded but are not always published. Winners will receive a letter if they've won and are invited to an open ceremony at Mendenhall in their honor. The first place winner receives $150 dollars, second place, $100, and third, $75.

The literary ceremony is held in the first week of April, and deadlines will be posted on campus for the different categories. But all literary entries must be received by Nov. 2. This year the staff has decided to incorporate the theme of "Changing Perspectives."



Pictured here is the 1988 editions of the *Rebel*. Submissions to the literary magazine have skyrocketed, making publication an honor only a few recieve.

Photo credit of The Rebel

"We are hoping for material on personal reflections," says Boyette. However, this theme DOES NOT apply to art entries.

Art is a whole other baligame. Categories include painting, drawing, wood, metals, textiles, sculpture, photography, graphic design, computer design, ceramics, printmaking and illustration.

Authors of winning stories will meet with the illustrators and collaborate on how the artwork should look. The deadline for art entries is Oct. 18, and the art winners' reception will be held on Oct 26.

See **REBEL** *page* 9

Outpost Trail shop gears Greenville for fall season

By Jimmy Rostar
Staff Writer

Downtown Greenville draws many people for many reasons. Now, with a great new place that specializes in clothing and outdoor equipment, the area will undoubtedly bring in even more folks.

Welcome to the Outpost Trail Shop. Located at 530 Cotanche Street, the new store was unveiled on August 26 by Mrs. Gerry Smith, who also owns The Bicycle Post next door.

While the shop is still getting started in terms of acquiring an expanded inventory, it stands as a sorely-needed local source that carries specifically hiking and camping clothing and gear.

The Trail Shop's management team remembers your everyday clothing and leisure needs as well. With that in mind, the store appeals to anyone interested in adding popular brand-name items to a wardrobe or to a collection of fun stuff.

The Trail Shop stocks quality clothing by Woolrich, Northface and others. From wool socks to pro-conservation t-shirts, button-down shirts to sweaters, the store can set you up.

See **TRAIL** *page* 9

Art world opens its arms to MS children

NEW YORK (AP) — For 30 artists with multiple sclerosis, a new exhibit is giving them recognition as artists and not as people with a disease.

The exhibitors in "The Creative Will: Project Rembrandt 1993-1994" have a range of physical ability that is as wide as their choice of mediums — from photography and large-canvas painting, to fashioning delicate sculpture, to painting with a mouth-held brush.

When the body is less able "the camera makes up the difference," says exhibiting photographer Karen Stone. A temporary loss of sight enabled painter Lorna R. Warden "to appreciate the simple beauty of glances, skies and moments," she explained.

This 10th anniversary edition of Project Rembrandt, a national, juried biennial exhibition of contemporary work, is ready to go on the road after its Manhattan premiere. It will be shown in cities around the country over the next year or so. There's also a color calendar and a glossy art book this year.

The 80 works of the 30 finalists include paintings, photographs, prints and sculpture, selected from about 200 entries without regard to degree of disability, from 30 different states.

"I'd always wanted to be a professional artist," said Carol Hunt at a preview. "It was my ambition, MS made the way for me .... It really motivates you to get into the studio — now! — and create that masterpiece while you feel strong."

She relishes immersion in her large, vibrant canvases. "When you focus on your artwork, you totally forget about your body."

Linda Longo-Muth says her paintings incorporating glass objects have become "metaphors for issues of concern."

A work titled "The Glass Ceiling" pokes fun at the old boys' network, and "It's Your Choice" is about abortion.

"You are so isolated as an artist, you're alone in the studio all day creating," she explained.

So, she says, you engage in political ideas with your art — "I don't know how any artist doesn't come to this point. As Picasso said, 'Paintings are weapons of war!'"

Poetry and photography are equal passions for Kay Yasutome, who has four black-and-white photographs in the exhibition.

"I've only been a photographer five years. I realized poetry doesn't sell. So I decided to do photos as well, to make the books more beautiful. Then photography took on its own life — but the poetry's still there, it's a cross-current that never stops.

"You really look at what you're seeing by photographing it."

Yasutome says all the works are for sale. "Mine range from about $8,000 to $20,000."

Ten percent of any sales from the show goes to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, which organizes the project.

The title of the show, "The Creative Will," is well earned. Multiple sclerosis, a major disease of the central nervous system, imposes physical limits — but not limits on creativity.

Free-lance photographer James Uhl has traveled to Nepal and India to find his subjects. On the other hand, "I'm stuck in my house a lot," said Charles Stroucher, who uses a wheelchair but whose world expands through the "imaginary landscapes" he paints.

Bess Bonner's highly-regarded abstracts in oils have been included in previous Project Rembrandt shows and other national exhibitions. She cannot use her hands, so she holds her brush in her mouth. "Since creative ideas originate in the mind, it does not matter (how) the paint is applied," she says.

Longo-Muth has exhibited in four previous Project Rembrandts.

"The art world is very competitive," she remarked. "It's twice as hard if you're a woman, 10 times as hard if you're disabled.

"Project Rembrandt has been wonderful for us."

Health Care Reform topic of lecture

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

A leading architect of national health care reform will be the featured speaker at the 15th Annual Health Law Forum in Greenville on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Kenneth E. Thorpe, U.S. deputy assistant secretary for health policy, will deliver the H. Horton health care reform initiatives slated to begin at 1:15 p.m.

This year's forum, presented by the East Carolina University School of Medicine, is devoted entirely to health care reform.

Thorpe's visit and the topic of the forum are timely. Within a week after the forum, President Bill Clinton is expected to reveal his long-anticipated plan to redesign the health care system. Although final congressional action on the Clinton plan is not expected until next year, the intervening months are likely to be filled with debate on its provisions.

A nationally known health economist, Thorpe is on leave from the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he has been an associate professor in the department of health policy administration since 1990.

The forum brings in speakers from around the country to present an intensive, one-day analysis of issues at the interface of medicine and law for physicians, health care attorneys and others. The forum director is Edward E. Hollowell, a Raleigh attorney and adjunct professor of medical jurisprudence in health law at the ECU School of Medicine.

Among the other forum speakers will be State Senator John B. Codington of Wilmington, a retired physician, who will discuss North Carolina's health care reform initiatives, and Edward P. Richards, an attorney and health law expert from the University of Missouri at Kansas City School of Law. Richards will discuss the impact of national health care reform on patients.

The East Carolinian

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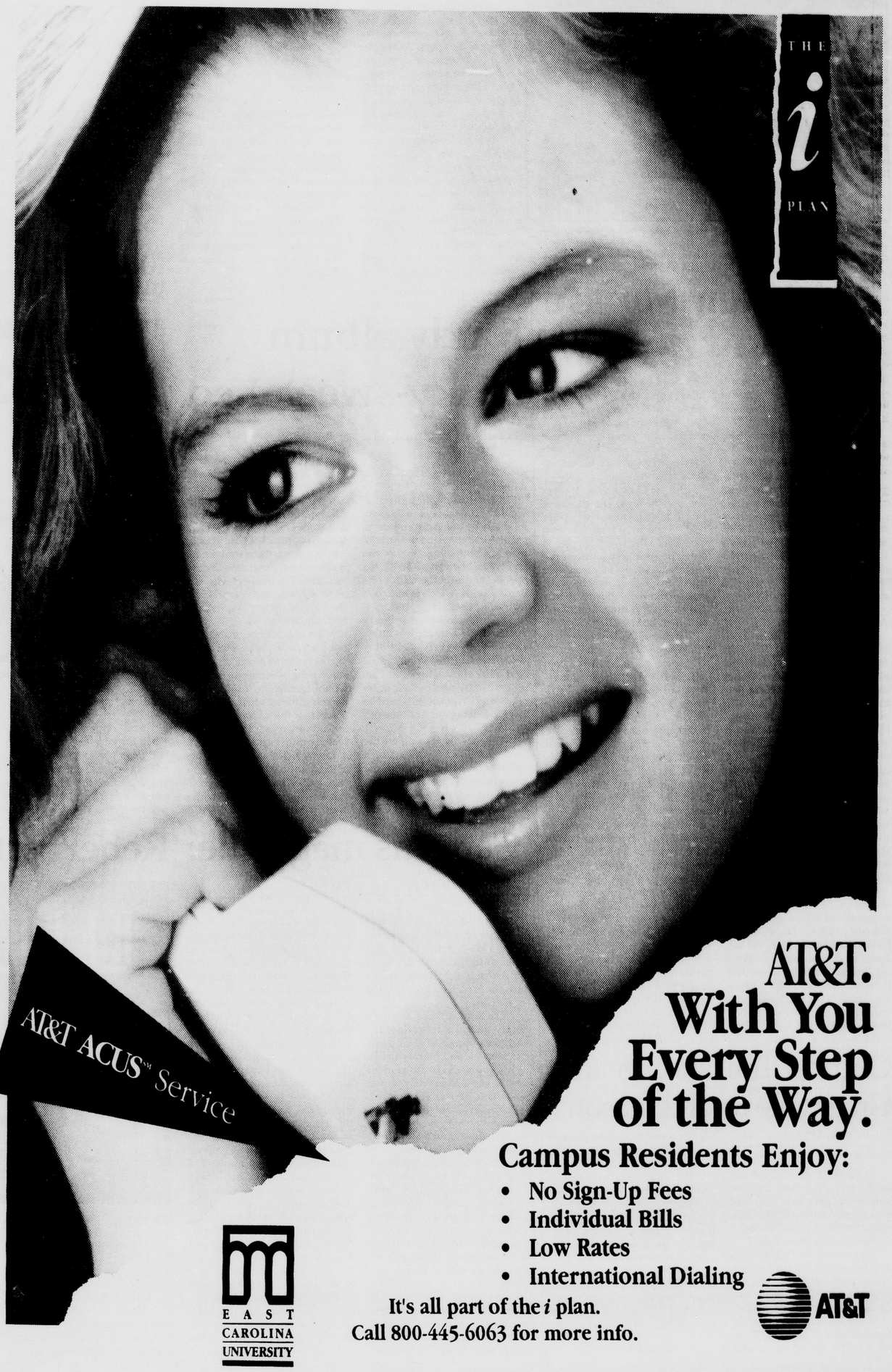

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

BRADY

Continued from page 7

(Sugar Shoppe)," a song top-heavy with sexual innuendo. I keep expecting to hear Marsha, after a particularly loaded solo verse, noisily copulating with Greg behind the drum stand. This song brings up the somewhat disturbing question of Brady sexuality. After all, they weren't blood relatives or anything, and those long suburban nights can be awfully lonely...

Ahem. Anyway, the album also features "Cheyenne," an unreleased Greg solo tune that, strangely, has nothing to do with American Indians. Then we have "Born to Say Goodbye," a country song from Mrs. Brady that sounds like Loretta Lynn backed up by the Beach Boys.

But the album's crowning moment of badness, the highest low of the Brady career, has got to be their wretched cover of Don McLean's "American Pie." This track goes beyond bad; it's painful. The song, an ode to musical death with Satanic overtones, is delivered with a disgusting white-bread cheeriness that would be unsettling if it weren't so damned funny. If anything proves that the Brady Bunch should never have sung a note, "American Pie" is it.

And the fun doesn't stop with the music. Heavens no! The liner notes are good for a chuckle or two as well. One particularly funny picture shows Bobby decked out in an Elvis-style white jumpsuit. In another, Marsha blandly flashes some (undoubtedly wholesome) cleavage to the camera. The whole package is a painful reminder of America in the early Seventies.

But all in all, *It's a Sunshine Day* isn't an unpleasant way to kill an hour. Granted, the cheese factor is high, and you occasionally shudder with revulsion when you realize exactly what you're wallowing in. But the music makes you feel good, in spite of yourself. It's not the worst music ever recorded.

I'd much rather listen to the Bradys, for instance, than be subjected to their Eighties counterparts, the New Kids on the Block. So get out there and groove to the beat with the Brady Bunch! It's ginchy!

REBEL

Continued from page 7

"Entries would make great portfolio pieces and look good on resumes too," added Boyette.

Winners receive three copies of *The Rebel*. Everyone else can pick up a free copy in April at any of the following locations: the art building, Mendenhall, the General Classroom building or the Rebel offices. Students may enter as many times as they wish but *The Rebel* will not accept anonymous pieces, previously accepted pieces or previously published pieces. All work must be original and upon submission, submitters must fill out a form to verify that works are original. These forms are located on a rack outside of the offices which are located on the second floor of the Student Publications Building.

If the office is closed, literary entries can be slid with the form under the door. Office hours are Monday and Wednesday 3 to 5, and Friday 10 to 2. The phone number is 757-6502. I know I'm going to enter. How 'bout you?

TRAIL

Continued from page 7

The shop also has a wide selection of knapsacks by Jansport, and there are enough frisbee golf discs available to keep you golfers happy.

If hiking and camping equipment is what you're in the market for, the Outpost Trail Shop can help. Manager Mac McCotter, who attended an outdoor equipment show in Charlotte over the weekend, said that he would "be doing a lot of looking and a lot of buying" in the upcoming weeks. In addition, he said that customers can place special catalog orders as well.

The shop has a variety of gear that can make a weekend in the woods more comfortable. McCotter stocks tents by Sierra Design, sleeping bags by Cannondale and Sierra Design and a host of accessories and cookware, such as small grills, mess kits, canteens and Swiss Army knives.

Looking for some new footwear? The Trail Shop has it. McCotter predicts that he will sell many pairs of Vasque hiking boots, adding that they are "the best boots the world" for rugged outdoor use. You can also pick up a pair of Merrell boots, or maybe a pair of Teva sandals, which McCotter said have been selling very well.

For you serious outdoor types, the shop stocks Jansport backpacks in both the external and internal frame types. Prices and the type of pack vary according to your individual needs. The external packs, for instance, allow you to attach additional accessories onto them, while the internal models are self-contained. Your height also comes into play when you choose the size of backpack, said one salesman.

While the shop has plenty of hiking and camping merchandise on hand and on order, remember that you don't have to be an expert outdoors enthusiast to enjoy what this new place has to offer. The Outpost Trail Shop team hopes that anyone with an active lifestyle will stop by, and they ensure an increasingly larger inventory that will suit a range of budgets as time goes on.

Check in with Mac McCotter and the rest of the gang down at the Outpost Trail Shop regularly to keep up with the latest arrivals. The store is open weekdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and you can get in touch by phone at 757-0713.

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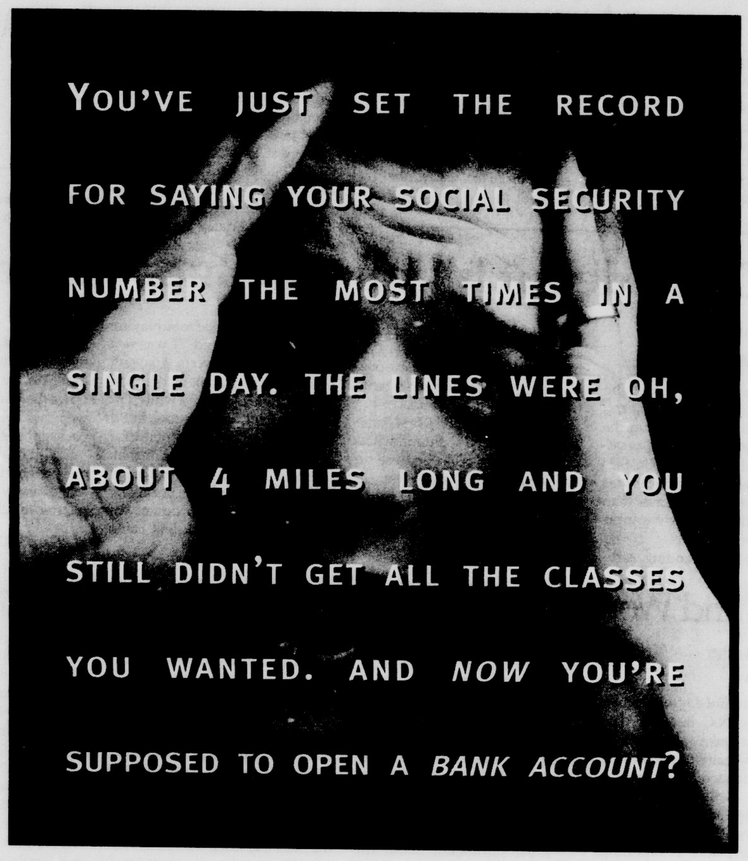

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Scoreboard

Thursday, Sept. 9

Football (0-1)
lost to Syracuse, 41-22

Friday, Sept. 10

Volleyball (1-6)
beat N.C. A&T 15-4, 15-12, 15-13

Saturday, Sept. 11

Volleyball (1-8)
lost to Radford, 15-8, 15-7, 15-7
lost to Virginia Commonwealth, 15-11, 15-6, 15-6

Soccer (2-1) Tournament:
defeated VMI, 5-1

Sunday, Sept. 12

Soccer (2-1) Tournament:
defeated Marshall, 3-1

What's the 411?

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Volleyball (1-8)
versus N.C. State in Minges Collesium at 7 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 15

Soccer (3-1)
at Duke, Durham, N.C. at 7 p.m.

AP Football Top 25

1. Florida St. (59)
2. Alabama (3)
3. Miami
4. Notre Dame
5. Tennessee
6. Syracuse
7. Colorado
8. Nebraska
9. Florida
10. Michigan
11. Ohio State
12. Oklahoma
13. North Carolina
14. Penn State
15. Arizona
16. Texas A&M
17. N.C. State
18. Washington
19. Brigham Young
20. Stanford
21. California
22. Boston College
23. Arizona State
24. Wisconsin
25. Virginia

Syracuse surges in second half

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

Marvin Graves, Syracuse's Heisman candidate, made a great case for himself when he picked ECU's defense apart and led the Orangemen to a 41-22 victory, Thursday.

In the first half, the Pirates played well and were within five points, 21-16.

However, after intermission, ECU did not respond to Syracuse's defensive adjustments.

The SU offense did not need to adjust and kept rolling, with Graves doing the most damage.

"I'm not really concerned with (the Heisman), I just want to keep on winning . . . all I'm thinking about right now is the fumble I had. That's the one mistake I made in the game," Graves said.

How true. His performance was almost flawless. He threw for three touchdowns, no interceptions and 329 yards on 20-27 passing. He also ran into the end zone twice and totaled 44 yards on the ground.

Graves benefited from a wide-open Marvin Harrison. The wide receiver burnt the ECU backfield for 180 yards on seven catches. Wide receiver Shelby Hill tried to keep up with Harrison, but fell short with 116 yards on nine catches.

ECU's quarter back, Marcus Crandell, held his own, throwing for 160 yards in the first half of play. However, the Orangemen's defense held him to only 13 yards passing in the second half, but Pirate fullback Junior Smith picked up the slack, gaining 100 of his 164 yards after the break.

Crandell completed 13 of 33 passes but several throws hit receivers in the hands and were dropped.

The freshman also ran the option for 32 yards.

"We're not going to (run the option) much at all," Pirate Head Coach Steve Logan said, Aug. 15, in what now seems to have been an attempt to throw Syracuse off ECU's game plan.

After the game he said, "I wanted to run the option a little bit more, but (Crandell) hurt his shoulder early in the first quarter and I do

See GAME page 13

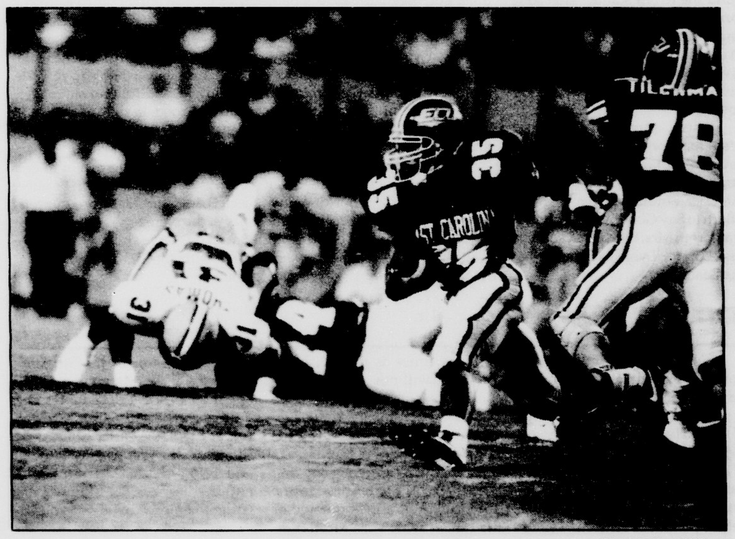

Photo by Harold Wise

Pirate fullback Junior Smith rushed for 164 yards on 28 carries against the Orangemen last Thursday. His performance earned him Player of the Game honors.

Crandell coming of age

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

After Thursday's game against Syracuse, Pirate Head Coach Steve Logan said, "I had no idea when I recruited Marcus (Crandell) what I was getting."

Now he knows: not the next Jeff Blake — the first Marcus Crandell.

Marcus whispers into microphones, but leads his team in the huddle.

A handful of reporters appeared to overwhelm him, but he didn't seem to notice the 33,000 fans in Ficklen or the national television audience.

After the game, he admitted he was nervous, but he showed no fear on the field.

His numbers were not good, mostly because of a poor receiving effort — eight passes were dropped. Still, he played up to expectations and gave his captive audience glimpses of things to come over the next four years.

Marcus said he didn't see his first collegiate touchdown. No problem — he'll have many more opportunities. Marcus' improvement is inevitable.

At this point, several schools (including North Carolina) may regret telling him to switch positions. Some "experts" thought he would be better at intercepting passes than throwing them.

"I think I proved to a lot of people that I can play quarterback on the college level," Marcus said.

No doubter here.

Hey, Marcus, will you be ready for next week?

"Yeah, I'll be ready," he whispered.

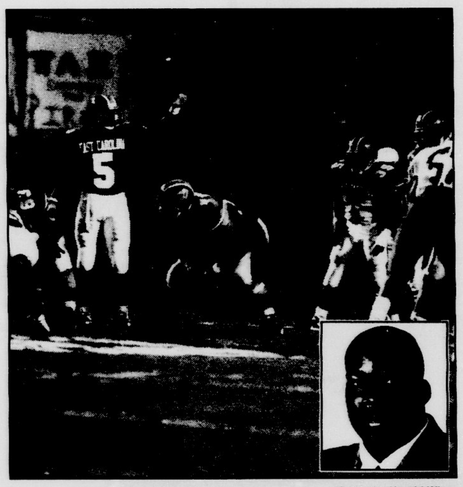

Photo by Harold Wise

ECU's 19-year-old quarterback, Marcus Crandell, answered his critics with a commanding performance against Syracuse.

Soccer squad finds success early this year

(SID) — ECU's soccer team won their second match of the weekend and went undefeated in their own tournament by defeating Marshall Sunday, 3-1.

ECU's first goal of the day came in the first half by senior Zach Fine. Fine's goal was unassisted.

Late in the second half, Dusty Belk and Joel Lenk both scored unassisted goals to put the Pirates ahead for the day.

ECU's senior goalkeeper Bryan DeWeese played all 90 minutes and recorded nine saves.

East Carolina's record now stands at 3-1. On Wednesday, Sept. 15, the Pirates travel to meet the Duke Blue Devils in Durham at 7 p.m.

On the first day of the ECU Tournament, the Pirates defeated VMI, 5-1.

ECU scored no goals in the first half, but came back in the second half and scored all five goals.

Senior midfielder Zach Fine scored first off an assist by sophomore midfielder Dan Staton. Staton went on to score ECU's next three goals in a matter of six minutes. Staton was assisted by Mike Beck, Gary Boucher, and Zach Fine respectively.

Freshman Chris Padgett finished off the Pirates' run with an unassisted goal with two minutes left in the match.

Dan Staton now has five goals and two assists for the season.

The Pirates suffered their first loss of the 1993 season Wednesday, falling 6-0 to the University of North Carolina.

Junior forward Ben DiMeo led the Tarheels with two goals and one assist. Four other North Carolina players had one goal each.

UNC's squad held the Pirates to one shot by Dan Staton. UNC amassed 22 shots of their own.

Photo by Harold Wise

ECU's has matched last year's win total in just four games.

Spikers still struggling, fall to 1-8

Richmond, Va. (SID) — On the final day of the Virginia Commonwealth volleyball tournament, ECU lost two matches, both in three straight games, moving ECU's record to 1-8.

The Pirates met up with Radford in game one and lost 15-8, 15-7, 15-7. In game two, ECU played host team Virginia Commonwealth and lost 15-11, 15-6, 15-6.

ECU returns home and hosts NC State on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, East Carolina's volleyball team lost its sixth match of the season to UNC-Greensboro in Minges Collesium. The Pirates lost in three straight games, 6-15, 8-15, 6-15.

Leading ECU's offense was freshman Carrie Brne with 10 kills, and Sarah Laurent, ECU's setter, had 22 assists.

On defense for the Pirates, Brne and Melanie Richards had six digs each. Junior college transfer Staci Winters had three solo blocks and four assisted blocks.

'J-Crew' debut highlights Bucs' new attack

By Brian Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

The debut package of running backs Junior Smith and Jerris McPhail is complete. As a duo, the performance could be rated as satisfactory in a battle that was lost 41-22 to Syracuse. Smith's number was called on many more times than expected and McPhail's was not as much as expected.

Smith was outstanding, earning the ECU Player of the Game. He stood tall and got a head start on back-to-back 1,000-yard seasons. He ran for 164 yards on 28 attempts for an average of 5.9 yards.

This was McPhail's first game in two years. The sophomore had to sit out last season because he transferred from Wake Forest. He ran the ball three times for 11 yards, and his bright spot was four catches for 47 yards. However, he dropped a pass in the endzone.

"It feels real good to be playing again," McPhail said. "I was real nervous, really nervous. I haven't seen that many people before coming to watch a game in a while. I'm disappointed with the loss, but it was a good learning experience for me. Hopefully, I can build on that. I calmed down a little bit and could have had a touchdown, but I blew that and let my team down. I'm going to bounce back and come back strong."

Because the Pirates fell behind 14-0 early, the duo could not see much action together because the Bucs were forced to play catch-up football. Smith said he felt they were not able to use their total package because they got behind.

Smith, a junior, only caught one pass for three yards. Smith's longest carry came in the second quarter for 23 yards to help the

See BACKFIELD page 13

Men and Women show teamwork at Pembroke Invitational

By Kerry Nester
Staff Writer

On a beautiful day for running in Pembroke, N.C. last Saturday, East Carolina's men's and women's cross country teams turned in their best performance of the young season.

The Lady Pirates, led by freshmen Tara and Dara Rhodes, took the first five places in capturing overall first place. Tara was first with a time of 17:41, followed by her twin sister Dava, who also posted a 17:41, only a few hundreths of a second behind.

They were followed by Stacy Green with a 18:31, Catherine Norstrand with a 19:01 and yet another Lady Pirate freshman, Cindy Szymanski with a 19:16.

"We knew as far as the teams were concerned, we were the best going into the meet," Assistant Head Coach Charlie Justice said. "We just didn't want them to know that, and they all had impressive legs."

Most significant about the women's race was the fact that the team worked together in helping each other out by running in a pack. "One of the brightest spots of today's race was that most of the girls ran out of the pack and together," Justice said.

After the group of five ECU runners finished, several more Lady Pirates crossed the line very close together showing their teamwork. Megan McGruder, Jessica Montgomery, Theresa Marini and Kelly Hanna all worked hard for ECU and ran terrific races.

Several Lady Pirates turned in their all-time personal best times in the meet including the Rhodes sisters. "The twins ran an exceptional race, both had personal best times," Justice said. "Also Kelly Hanna turned in her best ever time by a good 30 to 40 seconds."

The men also showed their togetherness in Saturday's race by helping one another along. Sean Connolly led the way for the Pirates with an overall second place finish a few hundreths of a second out of first place with a time of 20:16.

"I think Sean would've won had he known the course a little better," Justice said. "He separated himself from the group with one mile to go and the guy just barely nipped him at the line."

All the men ran good races up to the point that Coach Justice

See X-COUNTRY page 12

Toronto still holds lead in AL

(AP) — It was a good day for the Toronto Blue Jays and a memorable one for Nolan Ryan. The big difference was that the Blue Jays won their game.

Toronto completed a three-game sweep Sunday as Paul Molitor's three-run homer broke a fifth-inning scoreless tie in a 4-1 victory over California at the SkyDome.

The win kept the Blue Jays 1 1/2 games ahead of Baltimore and put them two games in front of New York in the AL East.

"I've been saying all season that we have more heart on this club than any team I've been associated with," manager Cito Gaston said. "The whole team is like that. They just don't quit. I've tried to keep an even keel."

Ryan, returning from the disabled list to start on a day in his honor, was sharp after some early wildness, but couldn't escape the sixth inning in Minnesota's 4-2 victory at Texas. The Rangers stayed 3 1/2 games behind Chicago as the AL West-leading White Sox lost 6-3 to Detroit.

"This is a special day for me. I'm going to look forward to my life away from baseball," Ryan said. "My career certainly has surpassed any expectations I had. It's been a thrill pitching."

David McCarty's two-run double chased Ryan (5-[illegible]) with two outs in the sixth, ending t[illegible] Rangers' six-game winning streak. Ryan struck out three, walked five and allowed four runs on four hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Kevin Tapani (9-14) dominated the Rangers after giving up Juan Gonzalez's career-high 110th RBI in the first inning. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 30th save.

The first-place Blue Jays lost a three-game series at Anaheim last weekend, and dropped three in a row at home to Oakland before finally winning Friday.

Dave Stewart (9-8), forced to leave after re-aggravating an injury to his right groin.

Clemson to host NFL

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson's Memorial Stadium will be home for the Charlotte's proposed NFL franchise, a school official said Monday.

Tim Match, the assistant athletic director of public relations, said officials from Clemson and Richardson Sports, the proposed team's ownership group, would officially announce the move at an afternoon news conference today.

"Obviously, we're very pleased," Clemson athletic director Bobby Robinson said. "It got real serious at the end of the week and it's final."

Robinson said he talked with Richardson Sports officials on Thursday, Sunday and today.

Richardson Sports, headed by Spartanburg businessman Jerry Richardson, was seeking a stadium for the pro team to play its first season in 1995. A new stadium in downtown Charlotte would not be ready until 1996.

Robinson would not give financial details of the agreement to rent the 81,000-seat stadium.

Mike McCormack, the Charlotte team's proposed general manager, was wooing South Carolina athletic director Mike McGee about using Williams-Brice Stadium.

McGee at first was reluctant to let an NFL team play 10 games at South Carolina's stadium, but over the weekend said he made a proposal to the Charlotte group.

The NFL will decide the locations of two new franchises at an owner's meeting on Oct. 26. The Charlotte group will make its final presentation to the league on Sept. 22.

Look for Brian Olson's Trivial Quiz in the next issue of The East Carolinian. Prove him wrong and WIN HIS CAR! (some restrictions apply)

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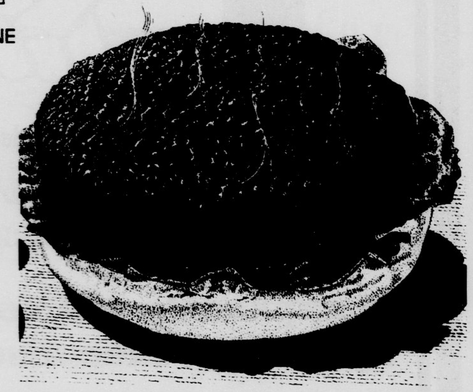
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Chaw in the cheek sparks controversy

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Baseball's a game of pauses, stretches of quiet or tension perhaps punctuated by a beery fan's jibe at the ump or a vendor's cry. Up in the stands, during these lags, a kid might punch the glove he brought to catch a foul. He might crack a peanut shell.

Down in the dugout, players might grab a chew to expend nervous energy, especially when there's a pennant race going on, as in this night's game between the Winston-Salem Spirits and the Kinston Indians, both hoping for the Class A Carolina League crown.

If they chew, it's gum or sunflower seeds now. Tobacco is banned in the minor leagues, and there's a hefty fine.

If players chitchat in the pauses between pitches, the subject these days might be that tough new rule, how guys are coping with it — but more than that, whether it's fair, whether it's "American," who has what rights, and how far being a role model for kids really goes.

In parks such as Winston-Salem's, baseball's tobacco ban itself has become something to chew on.

"Tobacco was always part of baseball," said Eric Owens, shortstop for the Spirits, a farm team of the Cincinnati Reds. Owens, who grew up in Virginia tobacco country, expects a $100 fine — about half his weekly net pay — after his "dip can" was spotted during a recent locker room search.

"This is supposed to be a free country," he said. "They can almost come and look in your wallet."

Regardless of that, he said, the ban makes no sense in a game where tobacco companies used to issue kids' trading cards and delivered cases of free chews to clubs, and where a chaw-packed cheek remains an icon.

"That's like taking Don Mattingly and Wade Boggs — and Joe DiMaggio! — out of the game," said Owens, who on a 3-2 pitch in the second inning pounded a grand slam over an outfield fence lined with cigarette, beer and other billboards.

Given such advertising, the tobacco ban seems ironic to many players. It's also inconsistent, they say, because major leaguers who have greater influence on children but are protected by a powerful union can chew with impunity, even on network television.

"All you hear is grumbling," said Greg Booker, chewing peanuts across the field at the Indians' dugout.

When the ban was imposed June 15, Major League Baseball officials gave as reasons players' health and their status as role models for young fans. Federal studies have shown a sharp increase in young men's use of snuff and chewing tobacco, which research has linked to disease.

Major league officials will not say how many players have been fined for violations but believe the ban is working, said Richard Levin, a spokesman in New York.

"We do send people around" to monitor compliance, but penalties only come after violations in plain sight, he said.

For many players, breaking the old habit is hard and makes them irritable.

"I tried to quit for about two weeks, and I got in fights with my wife," said Troy Buckley, a catcher for the Spirits who started using tobacco when he entered pro baseball's instructional league four years ago.

When the season's over, he'll try again to quit. "I know it's bad for me," he said behind iridescent sunglasses, his cap turned backward.

The ban has made ballplayers rethink being role models.

Buckley said it only reinforced his feelings. Back when he carried a snuff can in his uniform pocket and a young fan would ask his brand, he'd pretend not to hear.

"I wouldn't answer them," he said. "I don't want them to start."

His teammate, third baseman Bobby Perna, holds baseball skills clinics for kids and notices how they regard players: "You walk up to 'em and see their eyes getting bright. ... You'd be surprised how much kids listen."

While urging young fans to avoid bad habits, Perna considers tobacco chewing "my right" and sees no inconsistency. "I always believed that if you forced a kid — 'Don't do this, don't do that' — they're going to find a way to do it anyway. You've got to build trust."

Chewed-and-spit-out sunflower seeds line the dust along the baselines and the concrete dugout floors.

On the Indians' bench, coach Danny Norman, spitting seeds as he tries to break his tobacco habit, said that in an off-season trucking job, "they don't care what you look like, what you wear, as long as you make that freight." But put on a baseball uniform and, yes, you're something different.

"We as American people, we're the ones who put the athletes on a pedestal rather than the police officer or the doctor," Norman said. "It shouldn't be that way, but that's the way it is."

What bothers him is the disparity that the tobacco ban reveals between nonunion minor league players and those in the majors, where he spent five years.

"Baseball's like a fraternity, what's good for one is good for all," he said. "The pitcher's mound is 60 feet, six inches away, the bases are 90 feet. Except, we take bus rides and they fly." And big leaguers cannot be told what to chew.

X-COUNTRY

Continued from page 10

expected. Senior Eric Adamski, along with upper classmen Mark Mathis and Mike Jolley held the group together and pushed the freshmen into well run performances.

"The upper classmen took out from the get go and made things a little easier as a group," Justice said. "They took the pressure off the freshmen and smoothed things out for everyone."

The whole team showed much improvement from last year at this point and with the season very young, coaches and runners are very excited about this year's conference race.

MEN	POINTS
1. Duke	20
2. Citadel	70
3. ECU	**78**
4. Charleston South.	89
5. C. of Charleston	122
6. NC A&T	183

WOMEN	POINTS
1. ECU	**15**
2. Charleston South.	58
3. C.of Charleston	64
4. NC A&T	110

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GAME

Continued from page 10

not have a second team quarterback at the moment."

Syracuse defensive lineman Kevin Mitchell welcomed Crandell to college football by smashing him into the ground, causing pain in the 19-year-old's left shoulder.

ECU's offensive line allowed Syracuse to sack Crandell twice, but played well overall.

Mark Libiano held the spotlight on ECU's defense, recording 16 tackles. The sophomore linebacker had two less tackles than ECU's entire defensive line.

SU	14	7	7	13	—41
ECU	0	16	0	6	—22

First Quarter

SU: Shelby Hill, 27-yard pass from Marvin Graves (Pat O'Neill kick), 4:47. Drive: 10 plays, 80 yards, 5:10. SU 7, ECU 0

SU: Marvin Harrison, 57-yard pass from Graves (O'Neill kick), :45. Drive: 2 plays, 57 yards, 16 seconds. SU 14, ECU 0

Second Quarter

ECU: Morris Letcher, 16-yard pass from Crandell (Holcomb kick), 10:13. Drive: 9 plays, 63 yards, 2:59. SU 14, ECU 7

SU: Graves 3-yard run (O'Neill kick), 2:56. Drive: 7 plays, 95 yards, 3:47. SU 21, ECU 7

ECU: Letcher, 18-yard pass from Crandell (Holcomb kick failed), 10:13. Drive: 9 plays, 63 yards, 2:59. SU 21, ECU 13

ECU: Holcomb, 43-yard field goal :12. Drive: 6 plays, 16 yards, 1:03. SU 21, ECU 16.

Third Quarter

SU: Graves, 4-yard run (O'Neill kick), 7:21. Drive: 10 plays, 85 yards, 1:03. SU 28, ECU 16

Fourth Quarter

SU: Al Wooten, 1-yard run (O'Neill kick), 14:57. Drive: 8 plays, 79 yards, 3:23. SU 35, ECU 16

ECU: Junior Smith, 7-yard run (run failed), 11:29. Drive: 9 plays, 71 yards, 3:28. SU 35, ECU 22

SU: Graves, 38-yard run (pass intercepted), 7:37. Drive: 7 plays, 79 yards, 3:52. SU 41, ECU 22

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	SU
First Downs	21	20
Rushing	11	7
Passing	7	13
Penalty	3	0
Rushing Att	41	37
Gained	248	207
Lost	23	22
Net	**225**	**185**
AVG	5.48	5
Passing Att	33	30
Comp	13	20
%	39.3	66.6
Net	**173**	**329**
INTs	1	0
Total Off Plays	74	67
Total Net Yards	**421**	**514**
AVG/Play	5.69	7.67
Return Yards	9	8
Fumbles-lost	3-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	10-95	6-79
INTs-yards	0-0	1-0
Punts-yards	8-313	6-247
AVG	39.1	41.2
Punt Ret.-yards	3-9	2-8
KO Ret.-yards	3-63	4-82
Time of Poss.	29:09	30:51
3rd down Con.	4-17	5-12
Sacks-yards	1-13	2-14

PLAYER STATISTICS

Field goals: ECU (Holcomb 43+, 38-) SU (none)

ECU **rushing**: Smith 28-164, Crandell 6-32, Wilson 2-13, McPhail 3-11, Blanton 2-5

SU **rushing**: DarDar 7-67, Graves 9-44, Richardson 7-36, Wooten 7-19, Lee 5-16, Willis 1-3

ECU **passing**: Crandell 13 of 33 for 173 yards, 2 TDs, 1 INT

SU **passing**: Graves 20-27 for 329 yards, 2 TDs, 0 INT

ECU **receiving**: Crumpler 3-60, Letcher 4-49, McPhail 4-47, A. Williams 1-14, Smith 1-3

SU **receiving**: Harrison 7-180, Hill 9-116, Richardson 3-18, Chenoweth 1-15

ECU **tackles** leaders (solos-asst-tot): Libiano 9-7-16, Dav. Hart 6-3-9, Crooke 3-4-7, Foreman 1-6-7, Crane 0-7-7

SU **tackles** leaders (solos-asst-tot): Bevill 9-1-10, Parker 8-0-8, Thomas 4-3-7, Mitchell 4-2-6, Jones 4-0-4

Kickoff: 8:01 p.m. End: 11:42 p.m. Total Time: 3:41. Temperature: 82°. Wind: 5-10 mph out of SW. Weather: clear

BACKFIELD

Continued from page 10

Pirates drive to score their second touchdown. Smith improved this year's performance against Syracuse compared to last year's seven carries for six yards.

"Junior is a quality back," Head Coach Steve Logan said. "I think Junior would start for Syracuse or anybody in the country. He can play the game and he keeps our offense balanced."

Look for this dynamic package to unload next weekend when the Pirates host Div. I-AA Central Florida. Look for more of Smith carrying the ball and McPhail catching screen passes.

The Pirates offense should be able to explode over a weak Knight defense.

Montreal over-shadowed

(AP) — While Atlanta's run at San Francisco in the NL West has been well chronicled over the past few weeks, Montreal's surge in the East is just starting to earn rave reviews.

The Expos, who trailed the Phillies by 14 1/2 games Aug. 20, won for the 15th time in 16 games — while Philadelphia lost 9-2 to Houston on Sunday. Montreal has gained 9 1/2 games in 24 days.

It's a relief to manager Felipe Alou, who until recently could have been forgiven had he accepted the role of also-ran.

"We had to suffer through three months of seeing Philadelphia score five in the first inning," he said when asked about scoreboard-watching. "It's about time to see it the other way."

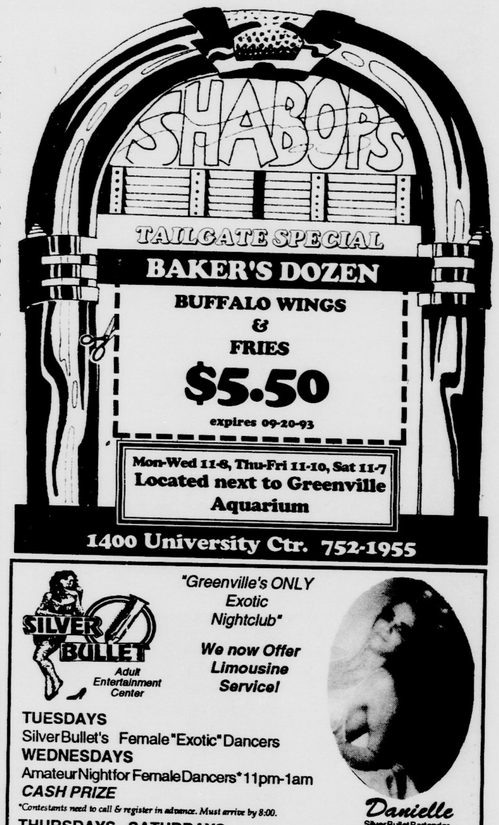
Meanwhile, St. Louis manager Joe Torre says a failure to believe in themselves may be hurting the Giants -- who until losing five of six to the Braves in the last month appeared a shoo-in.

"Their lack of confidence is what's hurting the Giants," Torre said after the Cardinals won 4-2 Sunday, sending San Francisco to its season-high fifth straight loss.

The Cardinals' sweep was their first in a four-game set against the Giants since 1957 at the Polo Grounds in New York. At least the Giants didn't lose ground Sunday. The Braves lost 5-4 at San Diego and lead the division by a game.

Friends of Sheppard Memorial Library
BOOK SALE
September 17, 18, & 19
at The Plaza Mall (next to J. C. Penney)
More Than 5,000 Used Books: 25¢-$5
● Fiction ● Biographies ● Literature ● Romance ● Poetry ● Cookbooks ● History ● How To's ● Children's Books ● Dictionaries ● Sports ● National Geographics 1910-90
Friday & Saturday 10-9, Sunday 1-6

THERE ARE THREE SIXES,
666
ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY.
Are You Aware of What Is Unfolding?
A Slide Presentation of the Evidence
Mendenhall Room 242
7:30 p.m. Sept 15,16
(Refreshments)
Apostolic Campus Ministry



SILVER BULLET Adult Entertainment Center
"Greenville's ONLY Exotic Nightclub"
We now Offer Limousine Service!

Danielle
Silver Bullet Bartender
TUESDAYS
Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers
WEDNESDAYS
Amateur Night for Female Dancers * 11pm-1am
CASH PRIZE
*Contestants need to call & register in advance. Must arrive by 8:00.
THURSDAYS - SATURDAYS
Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers
Dancers wanted
We do Birthdays, Bachelor Parties, Bridal Showers, Corporate Parties & Divorces
ECU STUDENT SPECIAL
$2.00 OFF Admission Any Night *with this coupon*
Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 9:00pm
Call 756-6278
5 miles west of Greenville on 264 Alt.
Dickinson Ave.
(behind John's Convenient Mart)
Valid N.C. I.D. Required

GREEK FAIR
JOIN THE STUDENT STORES AS WE GO GREEK!
MONDAY SEPT. 20th
9 am-3 pm
Greek Venders will be Displaying of Samples All Your Greek Paraphenalia!
T-SHIRTS • SWEATSHIRTS • HATS
KEYCHAINS • PADDLES
MUGS • CALENDERS
STICKERS • LICENSE PLATES
ECU Student Stores
ECU Student Stores: More than just books— your dollars support student scholars
One Stop Shopping at the Heart of Campus
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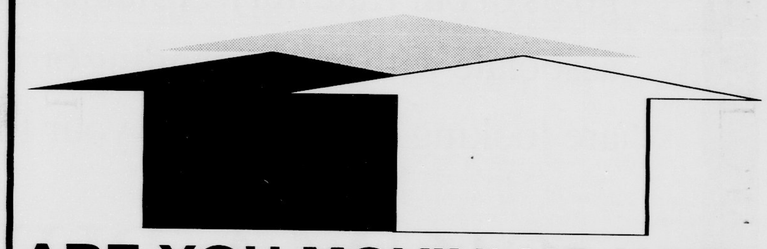
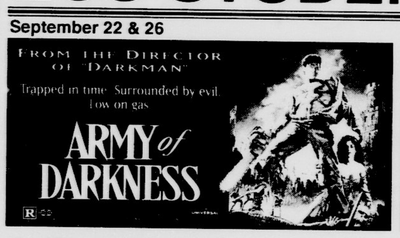

ARE YOU MOVIN' UP WITH ECU STUDENT UNION?
September 22 & 26


ECU STUDENT UNION
REACHING OUT TO SERVE YOU!
The Visual Arts Committee Presents...
Wenhai Ma
and
Shu-Ching Ma
September 26 - October 23
(Cultural Awareness Week)
Reception: October 4
7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Wenhai Ma and his wife, Shu-Ching Ma were both trained in China and the U.S., and have both experienced successful artistic careers in varied fields of interest.
ALSO SHOWING: September 23 - 25
"FALLING DOWN"
R
All films start at 8:00 and are FREE with valid ECU I.D. for students, staff, and faculty.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 757-6004.
FROM THE FOLKS WHO BRING YOU BAREFOOT

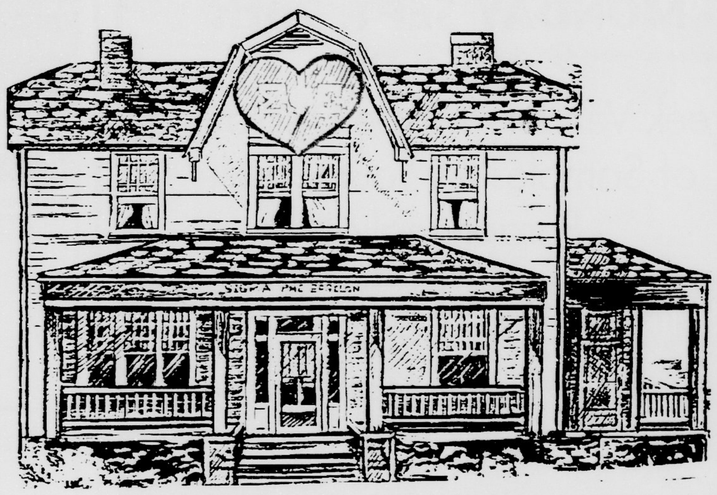
ECU'S #1 Fraternity
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

A lodge, a crest, a handshake - none of these things ever made a fraternity. The things that are seen are merely the beginning. The invisible things - the brotherhood, the friendship, the loyalty, the honor are the foundation. Together they develop the fraternity and strengthen the individual. Sigma Phi Epsilon is not looking for just anyone. We are searching for a man who is willing to commit himself to the principles and goals of our fraternity. A man who wants to associate with an outstanding brotherhood. We are looking to the future - your future and our future.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TOMORROW'S FRATERNITY ... TODAY

SEPTEMBER 14-17

Subs, Pizza, and Hors d'oeuvres will be served during RUSH.



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HEY CHASE, ARE YOU HAPPY NOW?

CALL 757-0487 or 757-0305 or 830-9647 or 830-9646
For Information or A Ride