

Guest Speaker

Here's Harvey

Harvey Gantt will be speaking in the Mendenhall Great Room today, from 7:00 pm until 8:00 pm. Go check it out!



Lifestyle

'Guys and Dolls'

Frank Loesser and Damon Runyon's timeless musical opens Thursday at the ECU Playhouse at 8:00 and will run through Tuesday. See the preview on page 6.



Today



Tomorrow

The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

T-shirt design winner named Speech focuses on black health issues



Photo by Cedric van Buren

Renee Rice designed the new School of Business tee shirt through a contest held last spring. She won a \$100 gift certificate.

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

The Commerce Club kicked off its 10th anniversary celebration Thursday with the unveiling of the new School of Business tee shirt, designed through a contest held this summer.

"The contest was planned as a logo and slogan contest to put on merchandise and market the School of Business," said data base manager Jeff Allen.

Entries were collected last April and judged over the summer by Joanne Kollar from university publications, Ernest Uhr, dean of the School of Business, Michael Coston, manager of Student Stores and Steve Jepson.

The Student Store awarded a \$100 gift certificate to Renee Rice, the winner, and \$25 to each of the six finalists. All of the entrants received a free tee shirt.

Rice is currently an MBA student at ECU. She also attended ECU as an undergradu-

ate student and received a degree in graphic design.

The tee shirt contest was the first event planned for the anniversary celebration. The Commerce Club will build its first float for the Homecoming parade and then hold a reception for all seniors and alumni of the School of Business.

The Commerce Club is one of the most active alumni organizations on campus.

The reception, which will include a reunion for many of the past classes and a cake cutting before the football game, is scheduled for Oct. 16 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., on the third floor of the General Classroom Building.

The Commerce Club is one of the most active alumni organizations on campus, with over 900 members. It was founded in 1983 by Phillip Dixon, under the direction of Dean Uhr, and has grown steadily for 10 years.

The purpose of the organization is to develop a strong relationship between the School of Business, the community and the university and to provide funding for the School of Business.

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

While many Americans anxiously focus on the Clinton administration's proposed solutions to health care, one individual is focusing on specific health problems; where they originate, and why there are so many medical differences between blacks and whites.

The Minority Presence Initiative recently presented a lecture on African-American health issues, which was sponsored by the ECU Department of Child Developmental and Family Relations.

Dr. Norman B. Anderson, a professor of psychiatry and psychology at Duke University, was the guest speaker for the evening.

He has devoted 10 years to the study of health issues related to African-Americans.

His research includes hypertension, cardiovascular disease, autonomic nervous system response, cancer and intervention strategies to improve the health of the African-American population.

Dr. Anderson, a native of Greensboro, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology from North Carolina Central University and received his masters and doctorate degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

He is a member of several organizations—the American Psychological Association, the Society of Behavioral Medicine, the Gerontological Society of America and the Association of Black Psychologists, just to name a few.

Anderson is involved in the behavioral medicine and health psychology fields of study.

"Behavioral medicine is a new concept to people who are involved in health sciences,"

Anderson said. "Behavioral medicine is basically an interdisciplinary field, it's a philosophy where you accept that medical problems aren't just due to biological factors, but involve psychological, behavioral, social and cultural factors, and those factors can be used in treatment."

Dr. Anderson's lecture covered factors that contribute to the large variation between black and white death rates.

Life expectancy, according to race and sex, is seven years shorter for the black male than the white male, and life expectancy for the black female is five years shorter than the white female.

"Homicide rates are higher for the black male, which is primarily true for the young black male between the ages of fifteen and thirty-four," Anderson said.

"Are genetic factors responsible for black and white differences in health?" Anderson said. "I answer that question very simply, no."

According to Anderson, we are too mixed up genetically, and the individual differences are more important than group differences.

Anderson discussed several factors that explained the health differences between blacks and whites, such as the socioeconomic status of blacks and whites compared to their residential area.

"Living in an impoverished area carries with it increased risk for all-cause mortality," Anderson said.

Anderson explained that poor whites don't generally live in an impoverished area compared to the number of poor blacks who generally do.

Comparisons of access-

See HEALTH page 3

SGA elections to be held tomorrow

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will hold elections tomorrow for class officers, day student representatives, dorm representatives and executive secretary.

The executive secretary is elected by the entire student body. All other representatives are elected by their respective classes or residence hall.

Freshmen, sophomores, jun-

iors and graduate students will elect a president and vice president. Seniors will elect a president, vice president, treasurer and secretary.

Dorms with fewer than 350 residents will have one representative, dorms with more than 350 residents will have two representatives and day students will have as many as 61 representatives.

Executive office elections are usually held in the spring, but due to the resignation of Michael Carnes, the SGA is holding a sec-

ond election for the office of executive secretary now.

Meredith Howard and Kristie Hofstetter are running for this position.

Meredith Howard is a senior majoring in English and minoring in communications. Howard has served on the Screenings and Appointments, Elections, and Rules and Judiciary Committees and was appointed to the position of assistant chair of the Elections Committee.

Howard feels that her good

communication and leadership skills will help her achieve her goals of "getting more students involved in campus activities and helping to insure that people's views can be expressed."

Kristie Hofstetter is a junior double-majoring in history and early childhood education. She was freshman vice president, and has served as chair of the Elections, Rules and Judiciary and SGA Publications committees.

See SGA page 3

Grad student wins scholarship award

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Charles B. Alford, an ECU graduate student in business, received a 1993 National Black MBA Association Scholarship Award this weekend in Atlanta.

"I am honored to be recognized in this way with students at these other fine universities," Alford said. Winners represent many top-ranked schools including UCLA, Harvard and California-Berkeley.

Alford, who will graduate from the master's program in December, received \$3,000 to be applied towards his education.

Over 400 students in Master's of Business Administration programs across the United States applied for the scholarship. Alford was one of the 25 who were awarded the scholarship based on his academic accomplishments.

Alford also wrote an essay, entitled "Investing in Human

See ALFORD page 2

Funding campaign begins for Research!NC

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

"Research cures. Research saves lives." This is the motto of Research!North Carolina, as echoed by Dr. Alvin Volkman, Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies at the ECU School of Medicine.

Dr. Volkman and others were on hand Thursday afternoon in the Brody Medical Sciences Building to kickoff a new fundraising campaign for Research!North Carolina, a non-profit alliance promoting new discoveries in health.

Mayor Nancy Jenkins and Dr. Thomas Irons, Senior Associate Dean of the School of Medicine, gave the welcome. Irons described the role the medical school will play in the health research field.

"We here at ECU have a unique position to be able to do something about [the lack of medical research]. We have significant research strengths even though our primary goal is not to be a research institution."

Irons also pointed out that more money is spent on Nintendo games by the public than is spent on medical research. Volkman said that only three percent of the \$900 billion spent on health care goes toward research.

Mary Wooley, President of Research!America, the parent group of Research!North Carolina, presented an overview of the campaign. She asked for more government spending on health research.

"Nine out of 10 people believe more should be done by government. Citizens at the 70 percent level are willing to be taxed to increase medical research. How come elected representatives aren't making sure, as President Clinton said, that medical research is truly safeguarded?"

After Wooley spoke, three professors gave presentations on their research work accomplished through grants from the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. D. Kirk Ways, associate Professor of Medicine and Direc-

See RESEARCH page 3



Ice cream anyone?

As the weather continues to cool there will be less people lounging around outside with a cold cone. Enjoy it while you can!

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

OPEC agrees to put a cap on production

GENEVA (AP)—Desperate to force oil prices higher, OPEC nations agreed today to cap their surging crude production at 24.5 million barrels a day in the coming months.

But OPEC Secretary-General Subroto said the ministers have yet to set individual pumping limits for each of the dozen member countries.

"We have now solved 50 percent of the problem," he told reporters after a morning meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Ex-

porting Countries.

The decision to set a new output ceiling for the Oct.-Dec. quarter came after reports that President Hashemi Rafsanjani of Iran conferred by phone with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and stressed the need for cooperation to drive up prices.

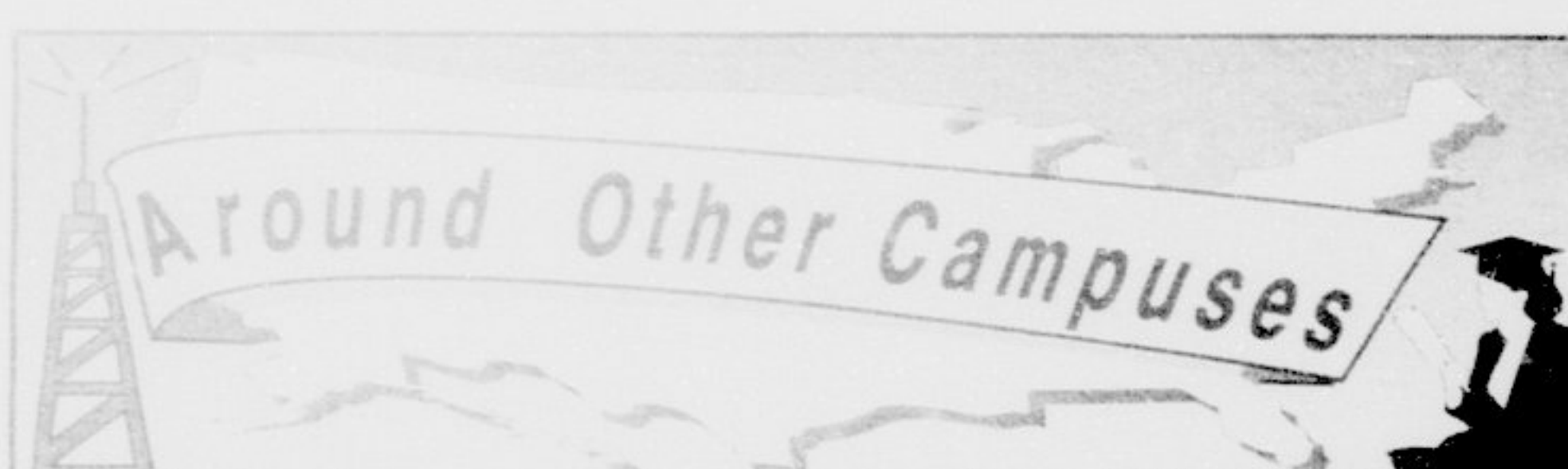
OPEC's excess production has helped force oil prices to their lowest levels in three years, with prices running about \$6 a barrel below the \$21 target.

Negotiations had focused on a new production ceiling of 24.3

million to 24.5 million barrels of oil a day for the final three months of the year. The group now pumps about 24.7 million barrels a day—a million barrels over the cap set for the July-Sept. quarter.

With demand expected to rise ahead of the winter heating season in the United States and Europe, the ministers hope production restraint will lift prices.

In the past, the cartel has had trouble getting all members to honor commitments on pumping levels.



Students walk in silence

More than 600 students and faculty members silently marched across Appalachian State University campus in memory of a student who lost her life to violence four years ago. The silent march has been held every fall since Jent Gray, an Appalachian student, was abducted and murdered in the fall of 1989. The crowd, which included a student who was abducted and sexually assaulted by the man who murdered Gray, converged on the student center in early September, where they listened to speeches they hope will raise awareness and dispel fears. The Boone, N.C., campus has a history of violence. Gray's abduction took place a block from the campus, and last year a highly publicized rape took place in a central part of the campus. While Gray's murderer is on death row, the perpetrator of the rape remains free.

Heisman Trophy winner returns

After 20 years, a Heisman Trophy winner is back in the classroom at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln working toward a degree that he never received, according to *The Nebraskan*, the UNL newspaper. Former Cornhusker wingbacker Johnny Rogers, 42, who was awarded the Heisman Trophy in 1972, said he regrets not completing the coursework for his degree, and this time he'll stay in school until he completes his education. Rogers, a Lincoln resident, is president of the Omaha-based Malcolm X Memorial Foundation. His education is being paid for by the Northeastern University Center for the Study of Sport in Society.

No means no at Antioch University

At Antioch University you better believe it if someone says they don't want to kiss you. Or hug you. Or go to bed with you. It could mean your college career. The small liberal arts school, in Yellow Springs, Ohio, has a sexual offense policy that requires students to give and receive verbal consent for every act of affection, from touching to kissing to sexual intercourse. In addition, if an Antioch student — male or female — fails to disclose having a sexually-transmitted disease and has intercourse with another student, it could mean a suspension of three months or more. "Some say we are too stringent," said Marian Jensen, dean of students at the college. "But all we are asking for is that students use respect and common sense." The 13-page policy, which was recently revised, covers issues such as rape, sexual assault, insistent or persistent sexual harassment, non-disclosure of a known positive HIV status, and non-disclosure of a known sexually-transmitted disease.

Correction

ECU's Interfraternity Council will hold a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. during which time a vote will be taken on any formal appeal made by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in response to last week's IFC judicial rulings. A successful appeal must gather 2/3 of the votes from any attending fraternity presidents.

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

ALFORD

Continued from page 1

Capital: Prescription for the Afro-American Community."

"We are very proud of Charles and pleased about the national recognition for the East Carolina University School of Business," said Dr. Ernest B. Uhr, the school's dean.

Alford graduated from Northern Durham High School in 1985. Also in 1985, he received the Durham Rotary Club Scholarship. His parents are Janice and Charles Alford of Durham.

Before coming to graduate school at ECU, Alford attended Duke University for two years before finishing his undergraduate work at N.C. Central University. At Central, Alford graduated with honors and became a member of Alpha Phi Alpha



Charles B. Alford

fraternity. At Duke, he was president of the National Association of Black Students for Educational Advancement.

"My mother has given me continued support," Alford said. "She always said, 'You can do it. I know you can.'"

After graduation, Alford hopes to land a job with a Fortune 500 company in corporate finance.

He has several companies in mind such as GE Capital, Hewlett-Packard and Sony Entertainment.

Alford spoke of a faculty member who encouraged him to stick with the MBA program. "Don Boldt, director of graduate studies, has given me general encouragement in the program and he directed me towards the scholarship," Alford said.

This past weekend, Alford

was awarded the scholarship during the national conference of the National Black MBA Association. Over 2,500 people participated in the conference. The scholarship presentation was one of many activities which took place. A career fair was held with

over 100 major corporations represented by nearly 1,000 recruiters. Alford felt that the career fair was a great step towards landing a job.

Alford encourages students to apply for scholarships, especially national scholarships. "National scholarships offer students an opportunity to gain national exposure and open a spectrum of opportunities," Alford said.

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HEALTH

ility to health care among blacks and whites was a factor also discussed, which includes the availability of health care, whether or not the individual has insurance or the money to pay for the health services, and acceptability of the different services.

On a good note, Anderson presented factors within the

black culture that may actually provide a buffer against some of the stressors on the black population such as family characteristics, social supportive networks and religious participation.

Behavioral and psychological problems, such as smoking, alcohol and drug use, were considered also.

It has been shown that more black females smoke than white females.

Anderson explained that this may be true because cigarette advertisements are more prevalent in the black communities.

Studies have shown that hostility, depression and blood

pressure (physiological responses to stress) rates are higher among the black population.

Anderson explained that these differences must be looked at in a socioeconomic status context.

"The increase in hostility leads to an increased risk of heart disease," Anderson said.

"If we can reduce certain social and behavioral risk factors among blacks, the black and white difference in health out-

comes can be reduced by 30%," Anderson said.

Continued from page 1

SGA

Hofstetter also served as student representative to the Faculty Senate and the Parking and Traffic Appeals Board and was voted Outstanding Committee Member of the Year last year.

Hofstetter considers her experience an asset and says, "I would like to see things run smoothly and effectively with

more student ideas and less red tape. I've been on SGA long enough to know how best to implement these things."

"All members of the SGA serve as a voice for the ECU student population, representing dorm, day, graduate students and each class," said SGA secretary Millie Murphy.

"Each member must attend weekly meetings at 5 p.m. on Mondays and serve on at least one committee."

The committees have been divided into Appropriations, Student Welfare, Rules and Judiciary, Screenings and Appointments.

Students can vote between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept.

Continued from page 1

RESEARCH

tor of the ECU Diabetes Center, presented his work on acute leukemia. Ways has discovered a therapy technique that has fewer side effects than the old method.

Dr. G. Lynis Dohm, Professor of Biochemistry, has also studied diabetics, and has found that exercise can relieve resistance to insulin. He advocated funding for both targeted (project-specific) and untargeted research.

"We should also let scientists search for knowledge for the sake of knowledge. That's where many of our most important breakthroughs come from," Dohm said.

"Look at the laser, how it is used to reattach retinas. How was the laser discovered? By physi-

cists trying to understand the nature of light. No one had any idea that it could be used in medical procedures before," Dohm said.

Dr. Jacqueline McGinty, Professor of Anatomy and Cell Biology, talked about the "decade of the brain." "Brain research can not only save lives, but can make the quality of our lives better," she said.

Local businessman and member of the Chamber of Commerce Bobby Tripp then gave an emotional testimonial on how he benefited from medical research. Tripp was diagnosed with cancer in the lymph system in 1984 and after several bouts with the cancer, has apparently fully recovered.

Continued from page 1

Tripp asked the audience to close its eyes. "Imagine a sunset. An ECU football game on an October afternoon. A loved one. That's what you're fighting for."

Tripp then quoted a doctor who said, "It's much more important to know what sort of patient has a disease than to know what sort of disease a patient has."

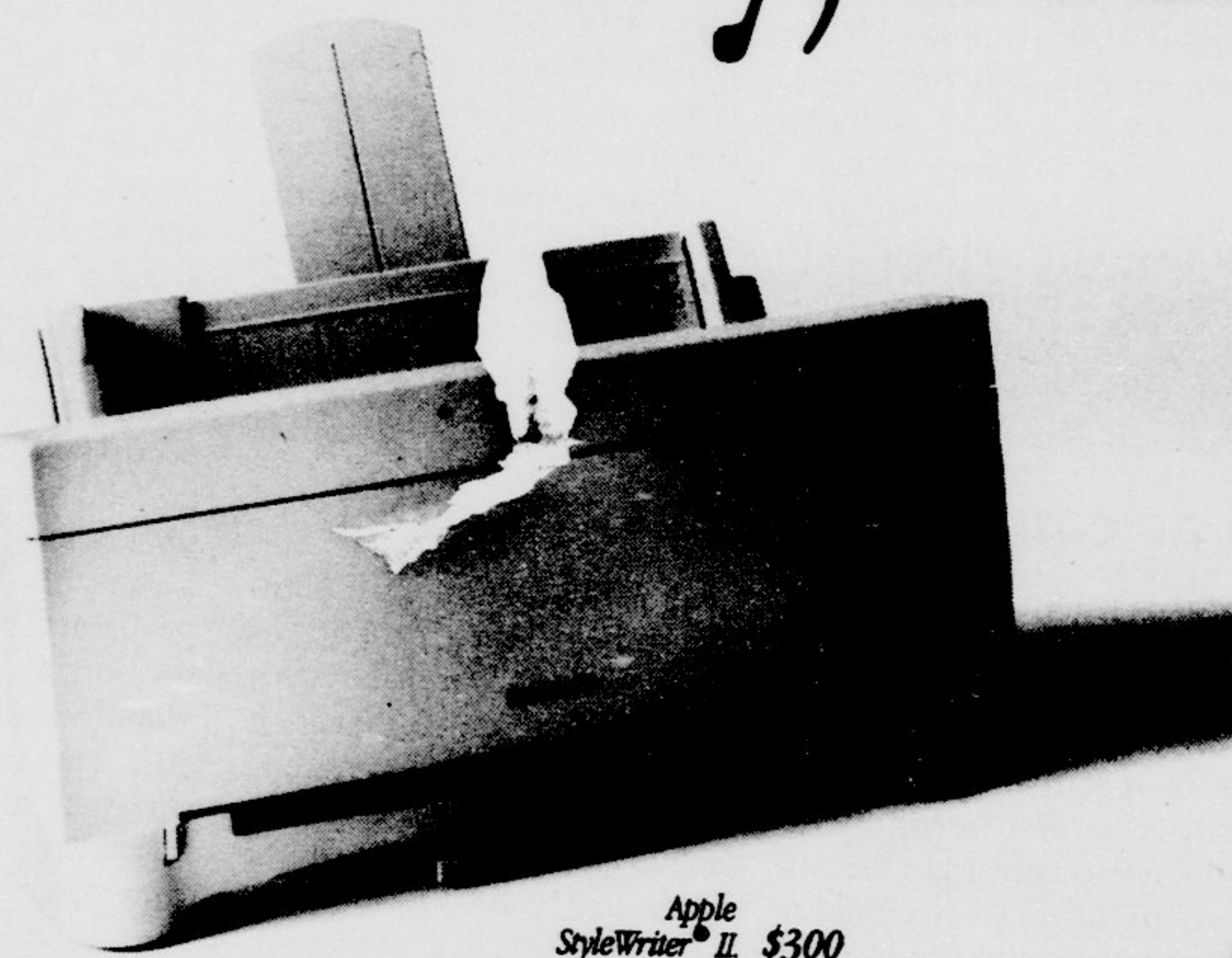
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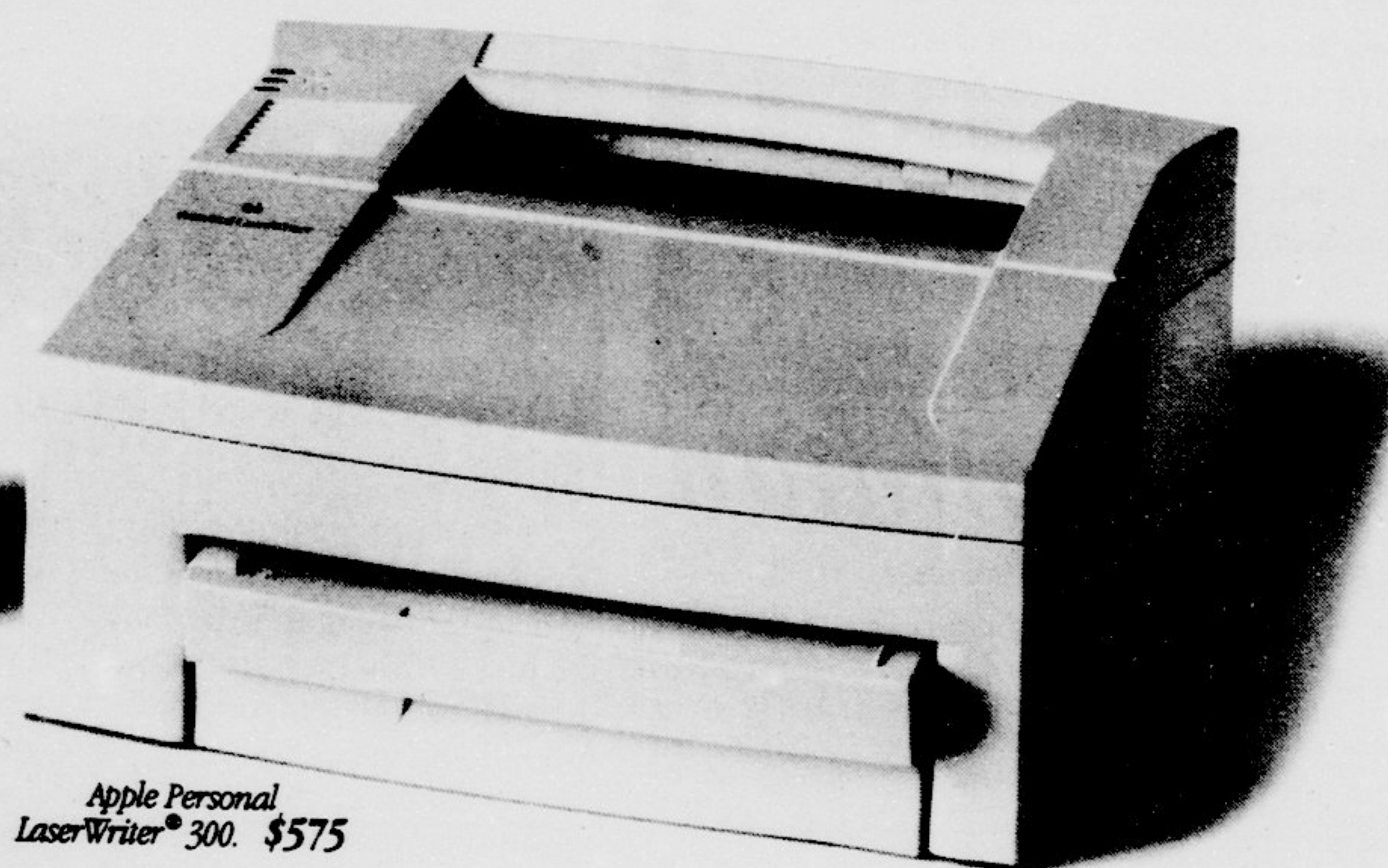
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Tuesday Opinion

Clinton's health-care plan

Proposed reform designed to insure all American citizens, offer more secure coverage

Even if you don't agree with all of the nuances and small print featured in Clinton's American Health Security Act, you have to admit that the man has really got it goin' on in terms of focusing on the issues.

Yes, he started out very badly. Yes, the fight for gays in the military was embarrassing. And we can't forget about the North American trade agreement, can we? But last week, President Clinton presented to America a plausible, workable plan that could very well improve the country and benefit everyone.

In his speech to Congress last Wednesday night, Clinton laid out in clear terms what he wanted — guaranteed health care for all by the end of 1997 without regard to their income or medical status. And he did this by giving the opposition a choice: they can either join him in reforming health care or opt for the status quo.

There are currently an estimated 37 million uninsured people in this country and the system is heading for bankruptcy faster than you can say "Medicare." Certainly it isn't too much to ask that every citizen in a country as advanced technologically and medically as America receive health care. Lately, though, you may wonder.

All too obvious is that in an election year, there isn't a politician alive who wants to look bad. Despite deep divisions, two factors lead most lawmakers to predict passage by next fall: Republicans have an equal stake in seeing something enacted and lawmakers of both parties fear facing the voters in 1994 without a final product.

Included in the plan is coverage for treatment in hospitals or doctors' offices, prescription drugs, dental work for children, mental health and substance abuse treatment, outpatient exams, eyeglasses for children, ambulances, pregnancy services (including abortion) hospice and home care, rehabilitation services and medical devices.

This protects consumer choice and sustains the quality of care, something often lacking in many areas of the country. The plan does this by creating regional health "alliances" that will license a variety of insurance plans. Washington will dictate the basic health care package and pay the premiums for the poor and unemployed.

Clinton pledged to enact the health-care plan without any new broad-based taxes and he called for a new tax on tobacco to help foot the bill. Clinton also acknowledged that his \$700 billion, 5-year plan will be a tough sell. "There can't be any something for nothing...This is not a free system," he said. And he's right, you know.

The plan is not perfect. And perhaps it isn't even everyone's first choice. But at least the president has skillfully woven a compromise that provides the blueprint we need to move ahead in the right direction. It would be ridiculous to think that the plan that Clinton has proposed will make it — unchanged — to Congress and then passed into law. But it's a start.

Under the current system, a person is discriminated against if they are sick or have a disease that they never asked for in the first place. And looking at it that way, there is something dreadfully wrong with this country. Kudos to Clinton for bringing a little humanism back into the American fibre.

"Why ask why?" prompts philosophical thoughts

By Laura Wright

You know those Bud Dry commercials? The ones where the speaker says, "why ask why?" after asking some pretty intriguing questions about relationships, politics, life and so forth? I like those commercials. They make me laugh; they get me thinking. Nevermind the fact that the underlying message is, "get drunk and you won't care why anymore." I still like them.

Why is that? I've tried that "why ask why" approach to curiosity; I drank a Bud but for some reason or other, I was still asking why. For example, why was I drinking an unfamiliar brand of beer? I even came up with an answer: I had been suckered by a commercial. After all, I think that it's probably human nature to ask why when things don't seem right. So, to the beer people, I may try Bud Dry and still ask why.

The truth of the matter is that, drunk or sober, there always seems to be plenty to ask why about. And not only is it important to ask why, it is more important to figure out an answer in order to deal with problematic situations. Knowing why is the first step toward change. So pop open a brewski and let's ponder a few of ECU's mysteries.

Why is the phone always busy at the Financial Aid office? My theory is that it is really off of the hook. I even dreamed one night (you can only imagine how many times I had tried to call there during the day) that I walked into the office, leaned over the counter and saw for myself that the receiver was hanging from the receptionist's desk. But to give the Financial Aid folks their due, they have always been very nice to me. I haven't seen my loan yet, but that's beside the point.

Why is this campus being covered with concrete and asphalt? I think that it has something to do with those aggressive squirrels that live on the mall and shamelessly beg for scraps of my lunch. The administration has de-

cidated that since the squirrels aren't paying fees, buying books or purchasing parking stickers, grass and trees should be turned into more useful things like rec centers. (You should see those parking ticket people try to ticket the squirrels for munching acorns in staff spaces—it's scary. No one benefits.)

Why do I think that I've seen squirrels being ticketed? Because I'm not feeling well. I think that I'm running a fever but I don't own a thermometer so I can't check. Here's why I think that I'm sick: germs float around in General Classroom Building—where I spend about 40 hours a week—because the ventilation system doesn't work properly. The windows don't open. The same air that was in GCB when it was first built is probably still there now. Does the phrase "sick building" mean anything to you?

I'd take a Tylenol but I'm out. Could I bum a buck so that I can buy some from Student Health?

I'll end by asking: why don't things change if there is so much obvious dissatisfaction with the way things are? Let's face it, we, as a student body, are a very transitory and not-at-all unified entity. Students tend to exist on a college campus for a while before they even become aware that they are the victims of someone else's political agenda.

Usually by the time we realize that things smell fishy, we're about ready to graduate. In theory at least, those of you that have been here for six years or so should be pretty ticked off by now. Or maybe you've gotten the hang of the "drink, don't think" policy. I used to think that it was ridiculous that it took students so long to graduate but now I think that maybe we should hang out until the rec center opens since we'll be paying for it anyway. After all, 1995 is just around the corner.

Or maybe the squirrels will form a unified front and fight for their rights...I'm delirious. Time for a Tylenol.

By T. Scott Batchelor

Health plan presented on emotional level

It seems, according to President Clinton and his nattering nabobs of negativism, that we are in the midst of yet another national crisis. One wonders how we ever got along without the president to identify these festering problems in our society. The crisis *du jour* concerns health care in this country, an issue Clinton eloquently defined and prescribed a cure for in his speech to Congress last week.

Clinton acknowledged that the United States health care system, aside from being "costliest and most wasteful system on the face of the earth," is the best in the world. He pulled heart strings (the purse strings come later) with the story of an unfortunate businessman who has seen his health care premium "skyrocket" over the last several years. "And last year," Clinton said, "he painfully discovered he could no longer afford to provide coverage for all his workers, because his insurance company told him that two of his workers had become high risks because of their advanced age."

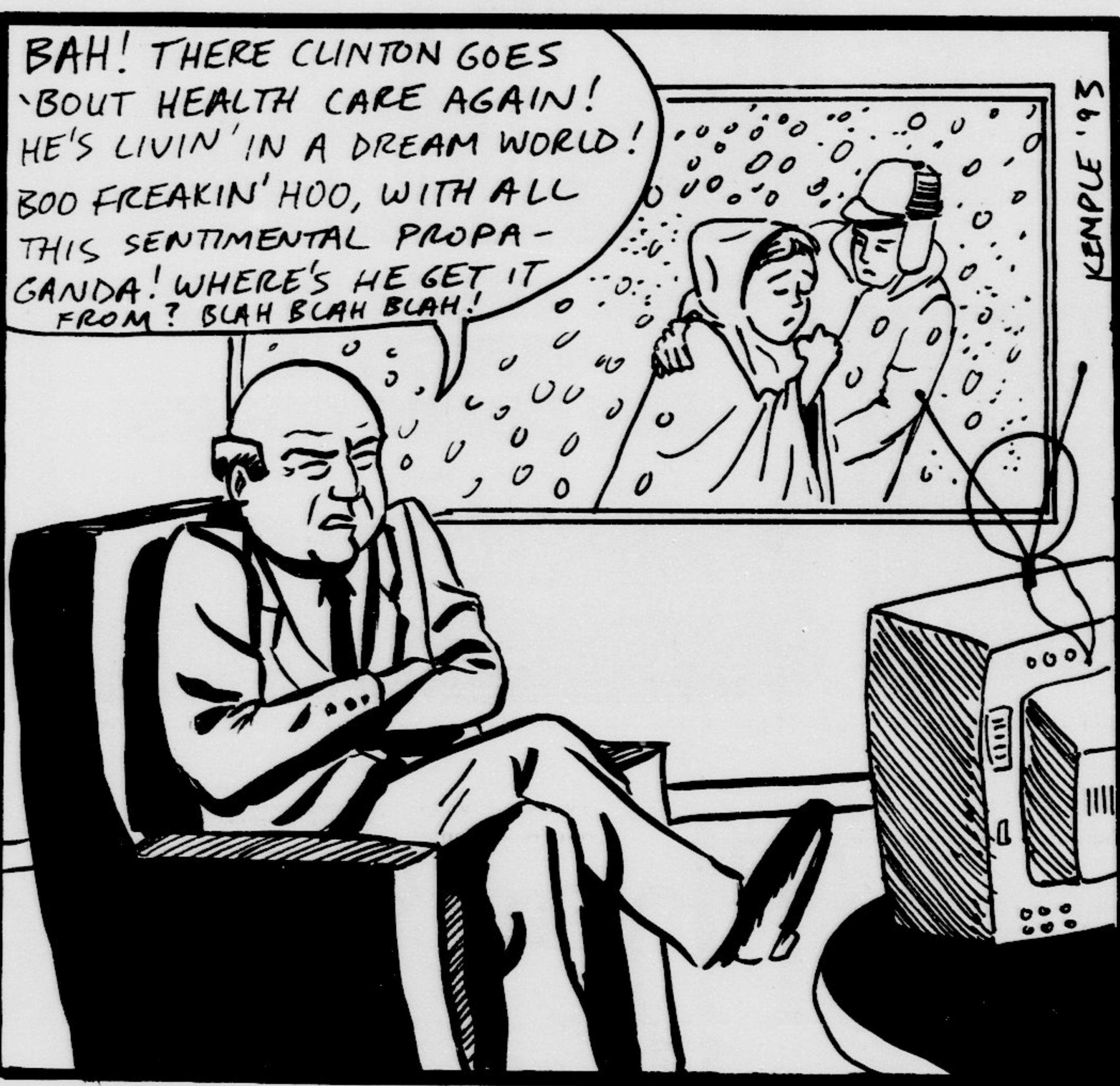
Laying the groundwork for this kind of democracy, one network prefaced its broadcast of the president's speech with a man who said his wife had advanced arthritis requiring expensive medical treatments, but complained that insurance for her is either non-existent or cost prohibitive.

Both of these anecdotes work on an emotional level to advance the argument for socializing our health care system; under the scrutiny of logic, however, they both crumble.

When a person purchases health insurance, or any kind of insurance for that matter, he is insuring against future loss. The risk of this loss is computed by actuaries working for insurance companies. Premiums are set according to the level of risk involved. The Academic American Encyclopedia says "the premium charged on the risk must be low enough to attract a sufficient number of insured people, yet high enough to support the numbers of probable losses." For this reason, very logically, when the risk of loss increases—for example, with certain types of dangerous occupations, lifestyles and, yes, even increased age—premiums can sometimes go up. Looking at it this way, it seems ludicrous for a person with a pre-existing, costly health problem to rebuke the insurance industry for refusing to insure him. This person doesn't want insurance, he wants charity.

Trying to purchase health insurance after you've become sick or injured is like trying to buy collision insurance on your car after you've run into a tree. Or, taken to its logical (and absurd) conclusion, it's like attempting to take out a life insurance policy on your dead spouse.

If risk elements didn't play a part in setting insurance premiums or in deciding who can reasonably be insured, the president wouldn't be so bent on the idea of partially funding the new system with a huge tax on cigarettes. However, if the president is going to target items that are linked to disease, then we can look forward to increased prices on a wide range of items. Big Macs, for example. Since heart disease is the number one killer in the country today, and since high-fat, high cholesterol diets are linked to heart disease, then we should see a special tax on McDonald's, Burger King, KFC, Parker's Barbecue, Cubbie's... the list goes on and on.



Letters to the Editor

Women play large part in their own oppression

To the Editor:
Amen to Laura Wright's editorial about pageants and the roles women play in them. It's about time that women realize the part they play in their own oppression. We'll continue to be exploited in pageants, as topless dancers, prostitutes, in music videos, etc., etc. Women, realize that we must take a stand and prove to the world that our brains work just as well as our bodies. Women that fall within

a low economic status may feel the only roads open to them are prostitution or topless dancing. Understand that you can afford a college education with government assistance. Nobody advertises all of the financial help you can get. But nobody's stopping you from searching for the answers yourself. I'm a single parent and full-time ECU student. Nobody knows better than I that Clinton is dying to put me through school so that I can

get off of public assistance and can become financially independent. Unfortunately, women will probably never be paid millions to play football. However, we can go to college and get a diploma, which is a woman's best defense against poverty and the discrimination and harassment that come along with it. Dana Thelen
Sophomore
Merchandising Major

Insecurity sighted as cause of "Pageant" article

To the Editor:
I'm not positive, but I think maybe the author of the article on "Pageant Girls" may be just a little insecure about herself to be attacking other people the way she did.

Whatever the case, she definitely did not know what she was talking about nor did she get her facts straight. First of all, she mentioned two pageants, the Miss USA Pageants and the Miss America Pageants. They are two different pageants (I bet she didn't even know that). I am only personally familiar with the Miss America system, so I will focus on that.

The Miss America Scholarship Program is a program which awards millions of dollars of scholarship money to young women every year. Four areas of competition are

judged: Talent, which counts for 40% of the total judging, Interviewing, 30%, Evening Gown and Swimsuit, both 15% respectively. The participants must also be highly involved in community service and a platform issue aimed at improving society. Some will tackle (to use another football analogy) domestic violence, teen pregnancy, illiteracy, drug abuse, and the list goes on.

Leanza Cornett, Miss America of this past year, traveled all over the nation to speak about AIDS education. She touched the lives of many people. Now if you want to call her a beauty queen, I'll agree. But I call it inner beauty.

I know that the actions of a few can hurt the whole group, but your generalizations of "Pageant Girls" are

way off base, and your comparison of them to prostitutes is not only inaccurate but very rude. I am appalled that such a story, with such downgrading comments, was even published by a staff person. What are you, The East Enquirer?

ECU is full of intelligent, motivated, beautiful and determined young women. Many of these women have already been, will be, or are currently involved in the Miss North Carolina Scholarship Program. Maybe next time, you should get the facts from the source before you write such an article.

So whenever you are ready for an intelligent, informative, and factual conversation, give me a call. Candy Hudspeth
Senior
Business Administration

The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, 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.



Classifieds

September 28, 1993

Page 5

<p>For Rent</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 4 bedroom house, 4 blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges, 2 bathrooms, great house! Call 725-2248. Non-smoker preferred.</p> <p>NAGS HEAD BEACH HOUSES — weekend or weekly. Very affordable. Students welcome! Oceanfront and Oceanview cottages. Call Laura at (919) 261-8417.</p> <p>1 BEDROOM APT. Move in Nov. 1st. \$265 monthly, \$265 deposit. 355-5116.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>TEED! FAST!! Huge money-making jobs and opportunities on your campus. Call today for complete details. Free cruise! America's #1 Company! 919-929-3139.</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, Box 1436, Mooresville NC 28115.</p> <p>PART-TIME PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Person needed for entry-level position at TV station. Must be dependable and work well with others. Must be able to operate camera, audio, character generator. Send resume to Lori Scott, Production manager, WNCT-TV, PO Box 898, Greenville, NC 27835. EOE.</p>	<p>Help Wanted</p> <p>Amazing 24 hour recorded message reveals details! Call today! 1-919-243-1835. Leave your phone number!</p> <p>CAROLINA ENVIRONMENTAL PRODUCTS now hiring full-time and part-time sales representatives. Call Richard Rabon Tuesday and Wednesday 758-0645.</p>	<p>Services Offered</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING priced right for College Students—call 752-8163 and leave message.</p>	<p>Greek</p> <p>walks behind you making sure you don't make a mistake. A friend is one who will stick by you when you are confused. She tries to make easier and lots of fun, filling each day with a special kind of love." With your help, we are learning the true spirit of Alpha Phi and are anxious to become a part of your sisterhood! Love always, your pledges.</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS to Nix and Laura Ecklin of the Beta Omega pledge class in Alpha Phi. Angie has been selected as president of Junior Panhellenic and Laura has been chosen Miss Cotten Hall. We are very proud of you! Love always, your pledge sisters.</p>
<p>Ringgold Towers Unit #601, 2 Bdrm New Carpet & Freshly Painted Water & Sewer Included, 2 Student Limit at \$290/month per student CONTACT MR. JERIGAN AT (919) 323-0415</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>ROOMMATE NEEDED: Looking for mature, responsible female to share 2 bedroom townhouse on 5th St. Non-smoker preferred. Rent is \$390. Call 752-8910 for more info.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: To share 3-bedroom new duplex, 5 blocks from ECU, washer and dryer. Serious student preferred. Rent is \$210 plus 1/3 utilities. Must see. Call Dave at 830-4030.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>ROLLAWAY BED, twin deluxe 6 inch mattress, adjustable back, new, can't use. Cost \$350, sacrifice at \$170 cash. Call 637-2645.</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND: Men's watch, Saturday night—the 18th at Milano's. Call 752-1651 after 2 pm to claim.</p>	<p>ALPHA PHI: Big-little hunt was so much fun, too bad it's already done. The night was full of surprises! We love all of you! Love, the Sisters.</p>
<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share master bedroom in Tar River Apt. 1/3 rent, utilities and phone. For information call 752-8942.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: WF student wants same to share 2BR, 2Bath duplex on E. 3rd St. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 830-3885.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>WANTED: Church organist. Salary negotiable. Call mornings, 9-12. First Baptist Church, Robersonville, NC 795-3601.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>FERRET FOR SALE. Male, great with people, descended, healthy, comes with cage and other supplies—He's groovy! Call 752-2248.</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND Mon., (Sept. 20) night by Wright Circle, young tabby cat. Very friendly. 756-0843 after 6:00. Tues-Fri.</p>	<p>DELTA ZETA, KAPPA SIGMA, KAPPA DELTA RHO - Thursday night was a blast, and all of the pledges kept the dance floor rockin'! Thanks for a great social and good luck with your pledges.</p>
<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: WF student wants same to share 2BR, 2Bath duplex on E. 3rd St. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 830-3885.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2000-4,000+/month teaching basic conversational English abroad. Japan, Taiwan and S. Korea. Many provide room and board + other benefits. No previous training or teaching certificate required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. 15362.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365 Ext. P-3712.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>BICYCLES, BICYCLES, BICYCLES. Schwinn, Jamis, Motobecane, Raleigh. Good names, Good bikes, Good prices. Call evenings, ask for Cass at 758-7867 or Archie at 752-7669.</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND: Female Golden Retriever, 1yr & 4mos old. Navy collar & silver choke chain. Last seen off Woodlawn park area on 9-13-93. Answers to the name of Jazmine. Reward offered. Please call 758-0915.</p>	<p>PI DELTA -OK Girls, have you found your Misters yet? If not, you'd better hurry 'cause Thursday's the night! Get psyched, pledges- it's gonna be great!!!</p>
<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>ROOMMATE WANTED: WF student wants same to share 2BR, 2Bath duplex on E. 3rd St. \$275 + 1/2 utilities. Call 830-3885.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>WANTED: Church organist. Salary negotiable. Call mornings, 9-12. First Baptist Church, Robersonville, NC 795-3601.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>BEDROOM SUIT \$600, Den set w/ dinette \$850, glass coffee table \$150, vanity \$15, Bike \$50. All neg. 355-5116.</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>ATTENTION WEIGHTLIFTERS AND WATCHERS: Sports supplements at major discount prices: Cybergene, Hot Stuff, Wt. Gain 900, Vanady 1 Sulfate, Tri-Chromelene, Mega-mass and much more! For info call Charles at 321-2185.</p>	<p>DO YOU HAVE A TASTE FOR TRUTH? Bible Study every Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 PM, Mendenhall room 242. Drop in on us anytime. Apostolic Campus Ministry.</p>
<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>AA EARN \$5,000/Mo. GUARANTEE!</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>WANTED: Church organist. Salary negotiable. Call mornings, 9-12. First Baptist Church, Robersonville, NC 795-3601.</p>	<p>Roommate Wanted</p> <p>COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income.</p>	<p>For Sale</p> <p>COUCH FOR SALE! Price negotiable. In good shape and comfortable. Come and see. For more information call Heather at 355-2762.</p>	<p>Lost & Found</p> <p>ATTENTION WEIGHTLIFTERS AND WATCHERS: Sports supplements at major discount prices: Cybergene, Hot Stuff, Wt. Gain 900, Vanady 1 Sulfate, Tri-Chromelene, Mega-mass and much more! For info call Charles at 321-2185.</p>	<p>DO YOU HAVE A TASTE FOR TRUTH? Bible Study every Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 PM, Mendenhall room 242. Drop in on us anytime. Apostolic Campus Ministry.</p>
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Announcements

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-lifting, 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.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Make it official! There will be an official's clinic for volleyball on Thursday, Sept 30 in Brewster D-105 at 5:00pm. Call Rec Services at 757-6387 for more info.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Center is running a program called "Beauty and the Belief: An In-depth Look at Catholicism." This program is (1) an inquiry

program for anyone wishing to learn more about Catholicism; (2) a program for Catholics who may wish to make their First Communion and/or Confirmation. For details, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth at the Center, 953 E. 10th St., 757-1991.

WESFEL METHODIST/PRESBYTERIAN FELLOWSHIP
Join us on Tuesdays from 12-12:30 pm for informal worship and Wednesdays from 5-6:30 pm for dinner and Bible study. We're located directly across from Garrett Dorm on 5th St. For more info call 758-2030. GET INVOLVED!

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
ODK National Leadership Society will be outside the student store on Friday Oct. 1 to answer questions and provide information on ODK and the application process. Any questions or concerns can be dealt with by Amanda Hines at 756-2717.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PITT COUNTY
League of Women (& Men!) Voters of Pitt Co.

welcomes all ECU students to our membership get-together, 8 PM Sept. 28, 1993, Willis Building. Local officials and legislators will be present. Info: 355-3536.

ECU JEWISH COMMUNITY
The ECU Jewish community is coming together to pontificate and discuss ideas for this year's activities! Some of the suggested outings include: trip to Washington DC and the holocaust museum, a trip to Chapel Hill, bowling and pizza parties, Jewish social dance and hip-hop shoe bop. Come to Hillel and join in all the fun, Tues. Sept. 28 at 7 PM in GCB1005.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY
Sexually speaking: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and the Peer Health Educators present a program for women on how to speak to your partner about sex and sexually-transmitted diseases. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 in room 221 of Mendenhall. Refreshments will be served.

ECU SCHOOL OF

MUSIC EVENTS FOR SEPT 28-OCT 3
TUES, SEPT 28 - GUEST RECITAL: Florida State Brass Quintet (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 PM, Free); SUN, OCT. 3 - CONCERT ON THE LAWN: an event of the friends of music and their guests; SUN, OCT 3, Angela Gomes, cello, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 pm, Free). For more info, call 757-6851 or the 24-hour hotline at 757-4370.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY
Golden Key members - it was great meeting you. Let's keep in touch! Next meeting, 7:30, Oct 20, GCB 3006. VP, Lori- 355-2654.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/SOCIAL WORK

ALLIANCE
Our first social of the year will be held Friday Oct. 1 from midnight till 2 AM. That's right - Midnight bowling at AMF on Red Banks Rd. A sign-up sheet is outside 104 Ragsdale. Please sign up and encourage all to come. This social is open to anyone interested in joining our group. All faculty is invited and encouraged to come. For more info, contact Jason Shirtz at 355-4598. See you all there.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES
The Career Services office will hold an orientation meeting on Tue. Sept. 28 at 5 pm in Bloxton House and Wed Oct 6 at 3 pm in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221. This program will include an

overview of services available to help prospective graduates find employment, how to register with Career Services, and how to establish a credentials file. The staff will discuss procedures for participating in employment interviews on campus.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
Bring your own blanket to the Rec Services and National Life "Camp out on the Mall" on Friday Oct 1. We'll party all night long from 9 pm -9 am and will enjoy hot dog and marshmallow roasts, ghost stories, volleyball and more. Register in Christenbury Gym 204 and enjoy a night of fun under the stars. Call 931-7748 or 757-6387 for more info.

<p>Announcements</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Classifieds 25 words or less: Students \$2.00 Non-Students \$3.00 Each additional word \$0.05</p> <p>*All ads must be pre-paid*</p>	<p>Announcements</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Deadlines Friday 4p.m. for Tuesday's edition. Tuesday 4p.m. for Thursday's edition.</p>	<p>Displayed \$5.50 per inch:</p> <p>Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.</p> <p>For more information call 757-6366.</p>
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'Guys and Dolls' premieres Thursday night



Jeremy Bolich and Alecia Hillis rehearse for a scene from the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Guys and Dolls." The play will open on Thursday, Sept. 30 and will run through next Tuesday.

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

In 1950, a musical debuted in New York City and blew the minds of theater-goers everywhere. It had everything—a great story, catchy showtunes and a cast of memorable and exciting characters. Forty years later, Frank Loesser and Damon Runyon's smash success graces the stage here at East Carolina.

"Guys and Dolls," in director John Shearin's words, is "one of the best musicals ever written. This is one of my top favorite musicals, in the top two or three. It offers everything you'd ever want—great score, great tunes, delightful characters and a perfect story that carries all of this along."

Shearin's not alone in his praise of this musical that still packs crowds in wherever it plays. Perhaps the only true way to do this show justice is to quote an excerpt from Time magazine:

"No American musical ever had a better book or funnier and more truthful lyrics. And few had so many catchy, jubilant tunes in one score. Only a handful have mined a literary vein as rich as Damon Runyon's wry stories that

transmuted thugs into thinkers, and louts into Lochinvars... 'Guys and Dolls' is a fable that romanticizes hoodlums and hustlers, touts and troublemakers into cuddlesome comic delights. It turns mean streets, back alleys and even subway tunnels into twinkly urban oases of robust energy and great delight."

East Carolina Playhouse has joined with the ECU School of Music in this endeavor to provide Greenville with a taste of the Big Apple. A full pit orchestra and conductor will lead great showtunes like "A Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell" and "I've Never Been in Love Before."

When asked the difference between a musical and a "straight" play, Shearin commented that a musical requires "a tremendous balancing act of rehearsal time between dance, music and the book. The logistical problems is where it's re-

ally challenging.

"Characterizations in a musical are not as deep as characterizations in a play. In a musical, generally your characters will have one to two to three salient characteristics. In a musical, the really impor-

tant stuff is told in music and dance."

"Guys and Dolls" will open Thursday at 8 p.m. The show will run through Tuesday, Oct. 5 with nightly

showings at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee performance at 2 p.m.

Tickets are currently on sale at the McGinnis Theater box office for the following prices: \$12.50 for the general public and \$7.50 for ECU students who present a valid student I.D. The box office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., staying open until 8:15 p.m. on performance nights. For additional information, call the box office at (919) 757-6829.

"No American musical ever had a better book or funnier and more truthful lyrics."

Time Magazine

'Bottoms Up' explores dim world

By Laura Wright
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The first 50 pages of Jeff Putnam's latest novel, *Bottoms Up*, would be a trying experience for any self-respecting female reader. Every five pages or so, I had to suppress the urge to slam the book shut and throw it across the room.

You see, the novel's protagonist, Gordon Bancroft, an opera singer turned raging alcoholic, is presented as a self-serving lout who exploits and degrades women in order to sustain his addiction. And that addiction is huge. This guy can drink like nobody's business—hide the though medicine! Gordon comes over for dinner—yet he can still seduce anything with breasts because he looks like a movie star/athlete. Women love him and he could care less as long as they provide wine in return for his sexual expertise. I, on the other hand, hated him. At first, that is.

Bancroft sleeps on a mattress in his friend Hilliard's apartment and he latches on to Alice, a divorced woman with a young son, who lives upstairs. Gordon assumes that she is searching for a husband and he plays upon this "need" in the hopes that she will feed and care for him. Alice is only one of seven other useful females.

And Gordon drinks. He goes to work drunk, drinks on breaks and tries to seduce a blind co-worker because he... "I could stare at her all I wanted." Bancroft goes from job to job, blowing all of his money on alcohol and oysters (of all things). Finally, however, he hits rock-bottom and decides to stop drinking.

At this point, Gordon Bancroft shows the reader that, yes, he too is

a human being. After Bancroft realizes that he is unable to continue at his present rate of intake, he admits that his treatment of the people that care about him is deplorable. The novel proceeds beyond the light-hearted raunchy antics of a rollicking lout into Bancroft's genuine struggle to stay dry and to find some meaning in a world of sobriety.

He is desperately afraid that existence is meaningless without alcohol. With booze, he has something in which to believe. He says, even though he feels completely hollow, "the alcohol sloshes around and it sounds like an idea."

The man that struggles between plastered oblivion and meaningless sobriety is transformed from the complete mood/jerk that exists at the beginning of the novel into a vulnerable and at times lonely shell of his former "fun-loving" self. It is possible to care about him; it is possible to forgive him. It is even possible to wish him luck in finding meaning in a world without drink.

But he doubts very seriously that any meaning exists. He begins to feel "virtuous" because "I wasn't dehumanizing women. I wasn't sponging," yet at the same time his suspicions about sobriety are confirmed and he says, "I was a cog in a machine. I had come to realize I could do nothing to stop the machine."

In the end, well, Gordon's life can't be fixed in a mere 320 pages. Jeff Putnam even makes the reader wonder, when Gordon plunges off of the wagon at the end of *Bottoms Up*, if some people, no matter how

See **BOTTOMS** page 7

'Striking Distance' casts ray of shame

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

After seeing what *The Fugitive* did for Chicago, I was hoping that *Striking Distance*, the new film starring Bruce Willis, might do the same for Pittsburgh. Rowdy Herrington, the film's director, comes from Pittsburgh just as *The Fugitive*'s Andrew Davis comes from Chicago. Unlike Davis, Herrington conveys no artistic affection for his hometown. Herrington uses Pittsburgh the way a businessman would use a prostitute—he extracts the desired thrill, caring little about the city.

The story Herrington tells could have occurred in any city. This director utilizes none of the special attributes of Pittsburgh and leaves the viewer feeling that Herrington has somehow cheapened his hometown by misusing it so badly. The story in *Striking Distance* takes place entirely in the Steel City, but more of the film looks like it was shot on a studio lot than on location.

Herrington not only embarrasses the city of Pittsburgh, he also embarrasses the world of cinema. To think that *The Fugitive* and *Striking Distance* both fit into the action genre disconcerts one's better sensibilities. The films are no more alike than *Duck Soup* and *Porky's*, the former being a masterpiece and the latter a bastardization of an entire genre.

Striking Distance concerns a Pittsburgh policeman named Tom Hardy (Bruce Willis) who testifies against his partner, Jimmy Detillo (Robert Pastorelli, better known as Murphy Brown's painter, Eldin) after Jimmy brutally beats a suspect. Hardy be-



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Pictured here, Bruce Willis and Sarah Jessica Parker star as river patrol partners in *Striking Distance*. This film may not shine a glamorous light on the city of Pittsburgh.

comes ostracized by the force for being a rat.

Not once does anyone on the force seem to consider that Hardy probably made an extremely courageous decision by telling the truth. Only Hardy's father (the small role—and the only one played with any credibility—is filled by John

Mahoney) believes that his son did the correct thing. Hardy Sr. tells his son the motto that he lives by, and the one used on the father's tombstone when he dies in the first five minutes of the film: "Loyalty above all else, except honor."

See **WILLIS** page 7

Bandwagon of bands showcased at O'Rocks

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

An interesting musical combination was featured at O'Rocks Saturday night. Picasso Trigger, Geezer Lake and Robot played miniature sets.

Robot opened the show at 11:40. The crowd was just settling in at the time. Enthusiasm among members of the audience was just starting to increase. On the wall behind the band a film was shown.

I found myself staring at the

different scenes. It made me wonder if people were paying more attention to the film or to the music. A lot of the music seemed to narrate certain parts of the film.

It was really hard to distinguish one song from another. Their music was very fast, and they fed off of distortion. Some of the music was kind of disturbing when it was combined with the film scenes. Robot played for, at most, 30 minutes.

The only real complaint that can be voiced about the show is that none of the bands played extended

sets. The show started too late, and the breaks between bands lasted an average of 30 minutes apiece. In fact, between the three bands, only two hours of music was played.

Geezer Lake, a band from Greensboro, started playing at about 12:30. They played longer than the other two bands.

Their crowd presence was very evident. The lead singer and saxophonist were nestled back into the corner of the stage. Most of their songs consisted of drawn-out sessions which gradually built up in

intensity. But then, when a song would build up to a climax, the band would pull back. Then they'd break into a session that almost seemed like jazz. In doing this, they reflected a lot of variety and covered a wide range of musical taste.

After Geezer Lake, everybody knew who was coming up next. Picasso Trigger, a band out of Chapel Hill, has a reputation for putting on very enthusiastic per-

See **O'ROCKS** page 7

Don't Run My Life: Campus Recreation Center by Richard Cranium

How refreshing, how stimulating, how invigorating it must be when a large conglomeration, a nation, an infrastructure has its priorities straight. Life is good that way. It's a beautiful thing.

And I think ECU has finally come to its senses and got its act together. I don't know about you, but an extra \$25 tacked on our tuition per semester for the next 20 years for a Rec center is a damn good idea. Let's see, that comes to about, oh, just about 19.5 million dollars. And the thing costs what? 18 million. Hmm, what a swell plan.

That, my friends, my babies, is a thinking man's plan. And do you know why I like it? Because I don't think it matters that our library leaks

and it's rundown and you can't even find books and the on-line system is, well, unique (but I hear they're working on it). And the heck with the hundreds of parking spaces this rec center is going to cost us, dammit! We need a place to play!

I trust that my point is taken. I've got a sneaking suspicion that ECU might not really be a college, but a business. I mean, how will a rec center improve academic standards and prepare our hearts and minds for the rigors of that thing we call The Real World. Pretend with me: we're two otters, swimming playfully and having fun and splashing when BLAM!

One of us gets shot, leaving the other playmateless. How do you feel? Sing with me: ECU, ECU, ECU, the

spirit of the East! Maybe all those library books and stuff in warehouses can be put in the rec center. Neat-o-keen-o!

But hey, I could bitch about how our education seems to be not a priority, but why? They don't call it E-Z-U for nothing.

But hey again, it's not easy when you need to park, is it? Is it easy to write a research paper when you can't find a book that the library says is there or they charge you for a book you never brought back even though it's on the shelf?

And on more things. A true story from me to you. It's no secret I run with the intellectual crowd, so let me tell you what happened to a good buddy of mine in the ECU Depart-

ment. Well, he needed books for his students to read. But he didn't know which books until the semester began. So, in order to expedite things for his students and himself, he ordered the books through a local independent outlet where the books would be in or about three or four days. No problem.

Now, what did our valiant hero do wrong? He went outside the university! He didn't bow down to that paragon of capitalist avarice, the ECU Student Store. He didn't want to fill out one form per book and list section numbers et cetera and wait while they scoured their data banks for the best price possible on the books before they ordered them. He didn't mean any harm, he just wanted to get

the books quickly! He cares about his students! I love him!

Well, the plot thickens. A memo surfaced. The dark scaly hand of "The Man" had settled upon our hero's shoulder. He was detained and questioned mightily. Scary! He had violated the Umstead Act!

What in the world is an Umstead Act?

I'll tell you what he really did. He prevented The Man from raking in the profits derived from a tremendous mark-up on fifty little ol' books, with retail prices from \$7 to \$13.

Now, does that independent bookseller enjoy a tax-exempt status? I pray thee, hence anon, no way! Is that very same retailer allowed the luxury of volume or wholesale price-

ing so low you can step over it? I think not! And did that energetic, youthful, pensive, caring teacher, our hero, do anything wrong in seeking to obtain the books for his students in the quickest way possible? No, no, no! Sheesh! He ordered them over the phone for cryin' out loud! Try that on campus! This is a place of memos, forms and documentation! Seig heil!

Who suffered? No one suffered. Who's going to suffer when this rec center blows out Hyperion's warming rays of education? Everyone who comes to college to obtain that most precious of icons in the free world: an education.

See **REC CENTER** page 7

WILLIS

Hardy gets stationed on the river patrol in Pittsburgh. While there, he is paired with Jo Christian (Sarah Jessica Parker) with whom he inevitably falls in love. Being on the boat during the various river chases could not have made me any more nauseated than the love affair between Tom and Jo.

The main story line involves a grisly string of murders that Hardy was investigating before being placed on river patrol. Although the police claim that they have apprehended the murderer, Hardy knows otherwise, because dead bodies are still turning up in the rivers that run through the

city. Hardy's mission is to single-handedly stop the murderer while avoiding all the cops who hate him for turning on his partner.

The coincidences in this film build to absurd heights. Early in the film, Jimmy, Hardy's ex-partner, prepares to commit suicide by jumping off a bridge. Everyone manages to show up at the bridge—you would think that Jimmy sent invitations. Jimmy's dad (Dennis Farina), a cop, is there as is Jimmy's brother Danny (Tommy Seizmore), another cop. Jimmy's dad also happens to be Hardy's uncle, because, the best I could figure, almost everyone on

the Pittsburgh police force is related. Of course Hardy also shows up at the suicide scene and tries to help Jimmy. But Jimmy jumps anyway.

To heighten the tension, Herrington shoots the scene in the rain to accentuate the dreariness that surrounds Hardy. The rain only makes an already flimsy film soggy.

The ending perfectly fits this contrived, cliché-filled, overblown, idiotic film. When the confrontation occurs between Hardy and the murderer, the killer almost dies several times and then miraculously arises again to terrorize Hardy. The killer gets shot, barely

avoids crashing his boat into a bridge piling, barely avoids getting hit by a train, barely avoids drowning in a ridiculous underwater battle, and finally gets electrocuted.

This climactic fight drags on forever as Hardy and the killer go from a cabin, to a boat, to a factory and to the bottom of the river.

Striking Distance stinks. The film is mired with viciously useless violence and unusually bad taste. This movie comes nowhere near striking distance of being a good film.

On a scale of one to 10, Striking Distance rates a two.

O'ROCKS

Lead singer, Cathy Poindexter, has a way of demanding the attention of the crowd. She's frequently been known to take her shirt off on stage, and she's always antagonizing the audience. Unfortunately, they weren't able to start until 1:40.

When the band stepped onstage, Poindexter disgustingly remarked that they only had 20 minutes to play. But they made the most of their

time. They started out with a hard-driving version of "Valentine", and once the show started, the confrontation also began.

Picasso establishes a jokingly rebellious attitude against the crowd. Throughout the performance Poindexter threw cans and trash at the crowd. At one point in the performance, people were doused with some sort of fluid from the bassist. I was told that it was vomit, but I'd

like to believe it wasn't.

It was a very entertaining performance, even though a couple of fans might claim that they were mistreated.

Trigger definitely gained more support with their belligerent attitude than they lost. Hopefully these bands can come back to Greenville and we can get a full lengthed performance.

REC CENTER

So, to all those out there who believe in freedom of choice, who support small businesses, who cried at the end of *Who Framed Roger Rabbit?*, I dedicate this column to you. When The Man tries to lure you in

with his smiles and his lures of conformity, mass profit and sterilization, do what I'd do: run to your nearest independent business, tell them you love them, and ask yourself, "Who runs my life?"

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BOTTOMS

messed up their lives may be when they drink, aren't somehow better off smashed out of their minds.

Gordon's pessimism really hits home when he tells Alice, "in a mass culture we're all chumps, there's no way out. Society has become a complex web. You feel free enough while you walk the designated path. When you try to deviate you realize you're caught, something's stugging at you."

Bottoms Up is the second in a series of four books about Gordon

Bancroft and it follows *By the Wayside* which is the story of Bancroft's former opera career.

Jeff Putnam had a lot of trouble getting *Bottoms Up* into print because initially, publishers were afraid of such a controversial character whose love/hate relationship with alcohol keeps him from happiness when he's roaring drunk and when he's dry. This is not a book for "lightweights."

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The 411

Friday, Sept. 24

Volleyball, away, (2-13)
lost to UMBEC, 15-12, 8-15, 4-15,
11-15

Saturday, Sept. 25

Football, away, (1-2)
lost to Washington, 35-0

Volleyball, away, (3-13)
beat St. Peter's, 15-11, 15-3, 15-5

Soccer, away, 3-6 (0-3)
lost to Richmond, 6-1

Sunday, Sept. 26

Soccer, home
Late

What's On Tap?

Tuesday, Sept. 28

Volleyball, home
versus UNC-Wilmington, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29

Golf, away
at ODU Sea Scape Collegiate,
Kitty Hawk, N.C.

AP Football Top 25

1. Florida St. (58)
2. Alabama (4)
3. Miami
4. Notre Dame
5. Florida
6. Nebraska
7. Ohio State
8. Michigan
9. Penn State
10. Oklahoma
11. Tennessee
12. Arizona
13. Syracuse
14. Texas A&M
15. Washington
16. North Carolina
17. California
18. Louisville
19. Colorado
20. Brigham Young
21. Virginia
22. Wisconsin
23. Auburn
24. N.C. State
25. West Virginia

Buc offense drowns in 'Purple Reign'



Photo by Mary North Davis

Quarterback Chris Hester (8), played well in the first half of Saturday's game connecting on 11 of 20 passes in the first half. However, he only threw the ball three more times and finished with 99 yards in the air.

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

SEATTLE — ECU's best defensive performance in two years was squandered by their worst offensive output since 1980 in a 35-0 loss to Washington.

The Pirates' 103 total yards was their lowest output since totaling 102 against Florida State 10 years ago.

It was also 96 percent passing. Washington's "Purple Reign" defense held ECU to a school record-low of four yards rushing, prompting ECU head coach Steve Logan to call the Huskies' defense the best he's seen since joining the Pirate coaching staff. The loss also ended a 55-game scoring streak dating back to Sept. 17, 1988, against South Carolina.

Washington's offense, spearheaded by running back Napoleon Kaufman's 142-yard rushing, totaled 288 net yards. ECU had not held an opponent to under 300 yards since Southern Miss totaled 196 on Nov. 9, 1991.

The Huskies 35 points do not truly reflect the defensive effort put forth by ECU. Credit most of Washington's points to a floundering Pirate offense. Because ECU moved the ball past their own 30-yard line only three times, Washington's average starting field position was the ECU 49.

"I saw the beginnings of a really good defensive unit," Pirate head coach Steve Logan said. "We didn't quit — that was the only thing positive out of this game."

ECU's running back and main offensive weapon, Junior Smith, was held to 32 yards on 24 carries — an average of 1.3 yards per rush. Smith's longest run on the day was seven yards and the impenetrable Husky defense did not get beat for more than 13 yards in the air.

"It was very frustrating — I wanted to show my leadership," Smith said. "I haven't had many

See HUSKIES page 10

Pirate ruggers win second straight

By W. W. Ellis
Staff Writer

The Pirate Rugby team continued its winning ways with a difficult 19-0 win over the UNC-Wilmington Seahawks. For the fourth straight game the Pirates have shut down their opposition, but this match was not as easy as the score indicates.

Bolstered by new coaches and several British ex-patriots, the Seahawks threatened the Pirate goal line constantly. When an early Pirate score was nullified, the Seahawks rallied and stormed back. Again, as they had against NC State and Carolina, the ECU ruggers bent, but did not break. Eventually, the Pirates wore down their smaller opponents and began to dominate the game.

"The ECU backs tackled us in back of the gain line," UNC-W coach Jack Evans said. "Then, their forwards stripped the ball and started to roll. We did not react as quickly as they did."

The first Pirate score came when Kevin Loftus found a seam through the Wilmington defense. Histry was converted by Richard "Opie" Moss. Later, Jay Keller thundered across for a second try which Moss converted. Up 14-0, the Pirates had the game well in hand, but the Seahawks did not fade away.

The second half proved more of the same as the Pirates turned away threats to their line but could not finish off the opposition. Af-

ter a series of tackles and short kicks, wing Chris Patterson charged down a Wilmington kick and had it bounce into his hands with the way clear to the goal line. Patterson's try gave the Pirates their final margin of victory.

As part of their new squad concept, five players moved up and performed credibly for the first XV. Mark Fairchild and Jordan Ashburn had good days at flanker while Chris Patterson got his first A side try. On the wing, Todd Ward covered well and came close to scoring on several long kick and chase moves.

After the NC State game, some letdown was expected. UNC-W does not have the manpower of a State or Duke, but the match was a crucial league game to determine the eastern slot for the Carolina championship.

"We were flat," said Keller. "There will be some changes made for the Duke game. The backs have to make the ball available. The forwards can't run all the way across the field to see a back die with the ball."

"It was not a spectacular win," ECU head coach Larry Babits said. "We had problems on offense but the defense worked well again. I'm not completely certain how we manage to shut down the opposition, but we always try to pressure them. The guys know they have to win to stay in the running for the championship. The parts are all in place; we just need to fine tune them."

Ladies looking good
Team wins conference opener

By Chip Hudson
Staff Writer

The East Carolina women's soccer club began its conference season on Sunday by defeating Fayetteville 2-1. The two teams played to a 0-0 tie last season, and both teams were looking for a victory to start the season. ECU was a little slow out of the box, and Fayetteville had a couple of early scoring opportunities that goalkeeper Jaime Pierce turned away.

The first score came with 26 minutes gone in the first half. Junior forward Jill Metzger headed a Toni DeRose cross into the back of the net to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. ECU mounted another good attack, but were unable to finish it, and at the half the score remained 1-0.

The Pirates began the second half very lethargically, and Fayetteville capitalized on a defensive mishap to tie the score at

1-1. ECU made a substitution, and the new players' energy was contagious as the Pirates began to get back on track. With just over 10 minutes left in the game, sweeper Jodi Rittenhouse made a quick run, and crossed the ball to Jennie Haines who fired a shot on goal. The shot was denied, but Amy Warren was there to put the rebound away and put ECU up 2-1.

For the remaining 10 minutes, ECU was able to keep the play in Fayetteville's half of the field, largely due to solid play in the middle of the field from Maureen Corcoran and Kerri Griffiths.

"This is a good win for us to start the season," ECU coach Doug Silver commented. "I think the league play will be a lot more competitive than it was last year, and I hope that our team is ready to respond to the challenge."

The Pirates travel to Wilmington this Sunday at 2:00.

Richards shines as soph

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

If there is one thing that matters to sophomore Melanie Richards, it's taking the East Carolina women's volleyball team to a new level. The task is not necessarily an easy one, considering the team's 1-11 record, but make no matter of that for now. Because as long as the ball is in Melanie's court, the changes will come.

The role of being a leader is not new to Melanie (who prefers to be called "Mel") because she has been there before. While growing up in West Henrietta, New York, she lettered in two sports, playing both soccer and volleyball. It was Mel who led her high school volleyball squad to a 21-0 record and the county championship title her senior year.

But it was not always an easy ride for her. She originally started playing volleyball in seventh grade gym class, and found an interest in the game from her gym teacher, who was coaching the school's team. She tried out for the school team that season, but was cut. Practice and hard work paid off during the try-outs from that season to the next. Mel made the team the following season, went on to play all four years in high school and has finally ended up here at East Carolina, under head coach of the volleyball team, Martha McCaskill.

Mel's reasons for choosing ECU were simple. First of all, it was located in the South, and second, she knew that she could make an impact on the volleyball program. It was always her own desire that led to her success, and she felt that this was the place for her.

Mel came into this season off an impressive first year in which she won the ECU Rookie of the Year award for playing outside hitter for the team. Coach McCaskill assigned her the responsibility of co-captain this season along with junior Sarah Laurent. Individual stats are not of importance to Mel, however, because she chooses to focus on team goals. One of these goals is to play better as a team than they did last season. She feels that the team gets along better this season off of the court, probably because of the similarity in age amongst



Melanie Richards

the players, who consist of mainly freshmen and sophomores. This, in turn, produces better chemistry and knowledge of each other's game on the court. Another goal for Mel and her teammates is to win the Colonial Conference Championship. She feels that every team on their schedule is beatable. Mel knows that the talent is there, but feels that the team needs to find a way to make it click.

Mel wants to pursue a career in child development. "I figure that since I love kids, and the fact that there will always be kids around, there will always be jobs somewhere out there for me." But, as of now, the priority is bringing the team back up to a winning record. Mel feels that the students can help the team achieve this goal by coming out to cheer them on. For once Melanie Richards and this young Pirate team become older and better, the future is sure to look brighter.

Women runners miss first-place finish

By Kerry Nester
Staff Writer

East Carolina's cross country teams continued their season last Saturday afternoon in Greensboro. The women finished just four points out of first place versus Georgia University, and the men placed a more-than-respectable fifth place.

"It was a great race with three teams having a chance to win it," assistant coach Charles Justice said. "Georgia has a strong team, as does Furman and once again our girls ran

extremely hard."

Three Lady Pirates ran their personal bests during the meet. Dava and Tara Rhodes continued to pace the team with times of 18:15 and 18:17, respectively, good for fourth and fifth place. Meanwhile, senior Catherine Norstrand was putting together her all time best with a 19:31, bringing home 17th place for ECU.

Not to be outdone, Stacy Green ran Saturday afternoon despite a nagging injury that just won't seem to go away. She came in at 12th place in the meet with a time of 19:12.

"Stacy showed her courage running in spite of an injury," Justice said. "Yet still recorded a good time."

The rest of the Lady Pirates once again displayed excellent teamwork in running together as a pack helping each other along. This makes for encouraging signs heading into the championship meets coming up in October.

"Once again the rest of our girls ran as a strong pack, so it is really hard to single one out," Justice said.

See X-COUNTRY page 9

Rec Services fitness week starting in October

(RS) — Come join the fun at Recreational Services' 5th Annual Timex Fitness Week on Oct. 17-22.

What is a fitness week? The Timex Fitness Week, sponsored by Timex and Ocean Spray, now encompasses over 300 colleges and universities. The main purpose of the Fitness Week is to highlight overall fitness and get people involved in activities, try new things and mainly to just have a good time. Recreational Services has been

a part of this event for four years and has proven to be a great success each year.

A feature event of the Fitness Week is the Heavy Hands Workout. In this event, participants will be required to bring two cans of food for the toning session of an aerobic class and afterwards will donate the canned foods to a local organization to promote AIDS awareness. Other fitness events will include a Loose

and Limber Stretching Clinic, an entry-level couch potato workout, an Aqua-Splash Party, a Fitness Class Extravaganza and a Faculty/Staff Friday Fitness Fling.

Recreational Services will also host a variety of Special Events throughout the Fitness Week. Included events will be a Club Ped Walking Party, Blood Pressure

See REC SERVICES page 9

X-COUNTRY

the said.
 "We have continued to improve every week and have gotten consistently great performances. We continue to set our sights on the championship meets at the end of the season."

For the men, earning fifth in a field of 12 teams that included the likes of Wake Forest, Georgia, Furman and UNC-Greensboro was indeed an accomplishment.

"As a team we are continuing to improve with each meet we run," Justice said.

"Our freshmen are way ahead of where we thought that they would be at this critical point in the season coming into the CAA and NCAA

Championships."
 Leading the way for the Pirates was Sean Connolly, who recorded a personal best with a time of 26:26 for an overall 13th place finish. Also running for a personal best was Mike Jolley, who ran a 28:04, good for 39th place.

"Sean Connolly continued to work great for us, placing 13th, and that was not very far off of the leaders," Justice said. "And Mike Jolley is proving himself to be a pleasant surprise by running a personal best."

On the whole, the team has reason to be optimistic heading into this weekend meet at the Methodist College Invitational and the more important meets in October.

ECU FINISHERS
 MEN
 TIME
 13 SEAN CONNOLLY
 26:26
 30 ERIC ADAMSKI
 27:42
 39 MIKE JOLLEY
 28:04
 46 JASON GIBBS
 28:23
 52 LARRY LEWIS
 28:41
 61 JASON ADAMSKI
 29:49

WOMEN
 TIME
 4 DAVA RHODES

18:15
 5 TARA RHODES
 18:17
 12 STACY GREEN
 19:12
 17 CATHERINE NORSTRAND
 19:31
 22 CINDY SZYMANSKI
 20:12
 25 KELLY HANNA
 20:33
 26 MEGAN McGRUDER
 20:50
 27 JESSICA MONTGOMERY
 20:54
 40 DARCY EDMONDS
 21:52
 49 RAHHA GILL
 22:25

Continued from page 8

REC SERVICES

Continued from page 8

screenings, a 21-min. Triathlon and Lap Climbing at the Hard Rock Climbing Tower. "Basically, we just want to promote well-being among the students," explains Recreational Services fitness coordinator Kathy Hill. "We hope this week provides students with an opportunity to get acquainted with good health and fitness and hopefully begin to start their own programs as a result of it. After all, now is the best time to start, especially when it's free."

Students will have an immediate opportunity to apply their new-founded fitness knowledge when Recreation Services fitness program begins its "Just Do It" club from Oct. 25 to Nov. 19. This cross-training challenge invites students to participate in at least four different fitness activities a week for four weeks. Participating individuals log daily activities

and turn in completed information on a weekly basis. Individuals who meet the Cross Training Challenge are eligible to win a t-shirt. "We thought that the Timex Fitness Week would be a great compliment to the "Just Do It" club program because students will immediately be able to start their own program based on what they learned throughout the Fitness Week," explained Ms. Hill.

So, come start your fitness program at the Timex Fitness Week in Christenbury Gymnasium and take advantage of the many programs, classes and prizes that will be given away, including Timex watches, Ocean Spray drinks, t-shirts and more. Have some fun, some exercises and take a break. For more information, call Recreational Services at 757-6387.

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EL MARIACHI
 OCTOBER 6 R
BENNY & JOON
 SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 2 PG
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 BY WENHAI MA & SHU-CHING MA
 SEPTEMBER 26 - OCTOBER 23
 OCTOBER 4th, RECEPTION AT 7:00 P.M.
 MENDENHALL GALLERY
CULTURAL AWARENESS FAIR - OCTOBER 7th
 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. ECU STUDENT STORES
JOYCE GREAR
 STORYTELLER
 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 8:00 P.M.
 SOCIAL ROOM
 MENDENHALL [FREE]
BARRY DRAKE
 70'S ROCK MUSIC, "THE GOOD, THE BAD, & THE UGLY"
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 All films start at 8:00 and are FREE with valid ECU I.D. for students, staff, and faculty.
 For more information about these events, call our ECU Student Union Hotline at 757-6004.

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 10. Between Jarvis & Jenkins

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 Any Questions Call 757-4726

HUSKIES

good game for just. There's just a mental thing, I believe."

Washington's defense shifted on almost every down causing the offense line to miss assignments and jump early.

"The shifting caused us to have a lot of false starts," Hester said. "They shifted around on my huts and it ended up getting to me. They switched around so much that a lot of our guys didn't know who they were going to block."

The offensive line jumped early six times, digging a first-and-15 hole for the offense to climb out of. ECU was moved back a total of 115 yards on 15 penalties for the game.

The Pirates offense was in Washington territory just once and missed its only opportunity to put points on the board.

Down 7-0 facing third-and-15 on the ECU 12-yard line, Washington was called for a face mask, giving the Pirates' drive life. Halfback Jerris McPhail caught the ball twice for first downs and moved the Bucs across the 50-yard line. A 13-yard reception by flanker Morris Letcher brought ECU to the Husky 36-yard line and on the next play Washington linebacker Hillary Butler hit quarterback Chris Hester causing him to fumble.

Linebacker Andy Mason recovered the ball on the ECU 40-yard line, but a penalty against the Pirates moved the ball to the 25-yard line. The Buc defense held the Huskies, forcing them to attempt a 37-yard field goal with 18 seconds left in the half. The kick sailed wide right, and ECU went into the locker room down only 13-0.

In the first half, Hester completed 11 of 20 passes for 90 yards, but threw only three more times during the game while Smith had two yards on 11 carries at halftime. Jerris McPhail found early success over the middle, catching five passes for 31 yards before, but that was all the receiving he would do after

Logan decided to exclusively run the ball in the second half.

"We didn't run the ball well enough to do anything else," said Logan, trying to explain why Hester was given the red light. "Every time I looked up, we were on the minus 5-yard line and, to me, that's not very good fielding position to be throwing."

The last breath for the drowning Pirate offense came four minutes into the third quarter. Washington recovered a fumbled snap in the end zone for a touchdown.

"It was real loud and the defense called shift and the center snapped it," said Hester. "[My teammates] couldn't hear what I was saying, especially in the shotgun. I was screaming at the top of my lungs and the linemen said they couldn't hear me."

After the snap was fumbled an offensive lineman knocked the ball into the end zone where Mason smothered it for six points. Going for two, Washington quarterback Damon Huard rolled off a diving Reggie Robinson for a 21-0 lead.

Washington did not score again until midway through the fourth quarter. Starting at the ECU 34, a six-yard pass to fullback Matt Jones, an ECU personal foul and four carries for 14 yards by running back Napoleon Kaufman brought the deficit to 28 points.

Two plays into ECU's next drive, Hester, a freshman, threw his third interception at the Pirate 23-yard line. Washington marched the ball to the 3-yard line on four plays and faced fourth-and-one. Beno Bryant ran up the middle and was met by linebackers Morris Foreman and Robinson. The first down was awarded after the spot by the officials, and two plays later fullback Richard Thomas pounded the ball into the end zone for their last points on the day.

The Pirates gained 17 yards of total offense in the fourth quarter

and were negative in the rushing column until Damon Wilson fought his way for a three yards with four minutes before the final gun.

UW	7	6	8	14	41
ECU	0	0	0	0	22

First Quarter

UW: Napoleon Kaufman, 1-yard run (Hanson kick), 10:48. Drive: 7 plays, 48 yards, UW 7, ECU 0

Second Quarter

UW: Jason Crabbe, 30-yd field goal, 8:25. Drive: 7 plays, 28 yards, UW 10, ECU 0
UW: Crabbe, 25-yd field goal, 3:15. Drive: 18 plays, 91 yards, UW 13, ECU 0

Third Quarter

UW: Andy Mason end zone fumble recovery, (Huard run), 11:17. UW 21, ECU 0

Fourth Quarter

UW: Kaufman, 3-yard run (Hanson kick), 8:41. Drive: 5 plays, 34 yards, 8:41. UW 28, ECU 0
UW: Richard Thomas, 1-yard run (Crabbe kick), 5:50. Drive: 7 plays, 23 yards, UW 35 ECU 0

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	UW
First Downs	10	21
Rushing	1	11
Passing	6	6
Penalty	3	4
Rushing Att	35	49
Gained	66	189
Lost	62	14
Net	4	175
AVG	.11	3.57
Passing Att	23	28
Comp	12	14
%	52%	50%
Net	99	113
INTs	3	1
Total Off Plays	58	77
Total Net Yards	103	288
AVG/Play	1.8	3.7
Return Yards	8	91

Continued from page 8

Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-0
Penalties-yards	15-115	7-80
INTs-yards	1-8	3-12
Punts-yards	10-376	7-248
AVG	37.6	35.4
Punt Ret-yards	0-0	6-79
KO Ret-yards	7-82	1-21
Time of Poss.	28:24	31:36
3rd down Con.	0-13	6-17
Sacks-yards	1-8	2-26

PLAYER STATISTICS

Field goals: UW Crabbe 2-2 1-30, UW Hanson 0-1.

ECU rushing: Smith 24-32, Wilson 3-4, Blanton 3-4, Foreman 1-3, McPhail 1-2
UW rushing: Kaufman 25-142, Bryant 13-26, Jones 4-10, Bjornson 1-2, Thomas 2-2, Neal 2-0.

ECU passing: Hester 12 of 23 for 99 yards, 3 INT
UW passing: Huard 12 of 23 for 102 yards, 1 INT, Bjornson 2 of 5 for 11 yards.

ECU receiving: McPhail 5-31, Letcher 3-36, Crumpler 2-19, A. Williams 2-13
UW receiving: Shelley 5-59, McCarthy 2-20, Jones 2-16, Redmond 1-6, Kralik 1-5, Bruener 1-5, Hill

Kickoff 12:31 p.m. End 3:30 p.m. Total Time: 2:59. Temperature: 66°. Wind: 4 mph out of N. Weather: Sunny

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