



Alcohol Awareness

Bob Coorstis
Mick returns to Burt's and just misses catching Al. Can Bob Coorstis shed any light on Al's next stop? See page 2 and Chapter 5 to find out.



Lifestyle

Cuppa Joe?
Next time you're being taunted by that ever-looming caffeine craving, stop in The Java Shop and get a fix. Try a lemon poppyseed muffin too. Review on page 8.



Today High 70°

Tomorrow High 70°

The East Carolinian

Vol. 68 No. 55 Circulation 12,000 Greenville, North Carolina Thursday, September 30, 1993 16 Pages

Student Government Association election results for the September 29, 1993 elections

Freshman class president:
Jessica Gibson 73
Stephanie Brown 54

Sophomore class president:
Dale Emory 27
Wesley Parker 35

Senior class president:
Lisa Berting 117
Damon Johnson 97

Senior class vice-president:
Rob Jones 113
Anna Harrington 124

Graduate class vice-president:
Pete Donahue 18
Ralph Powell 6

Senatorial prospect focuses on future

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, 1996 Senatorial candidate Harvey Gantt addressed ECU students and Greenville residents on the importance of the Democratic Party and its supporters making America a successful and fearless nation.

During the speech at Mendenhall Student Center, Gantt applauded the students and young Democrats for his gracious welcome and for their part in the Democratic Party's cause.

He also spoke of the 1990 election when he was defeated by Jesse Helms. "In a night of sadness and some joy, one of the joys was looking up on the board and seeing Pitt County in our col-

umn," he said. "These counties shall lead the way when we do this again in '96."

"You honored me by allowing me to be the nominee for the Democratic Party and allowing me the credibility to express my views for what we as a people can be together."

He said he felt that everyone, including Helms supporters, gained from the '90 election.

During the '92 election, he saw some reflections of his own race, but what he saw the most was the involvement of young people. Gantt felt that in '92, like '90, real issues were addressed.

"Candidates were talking to you and listening to you," he said.

Clinton's poor start in the Oval Office was another topic of

discussion for Gantt. While he recognized that Clinton has had some pitfalls, he saluted the president for what he thinks is a job well done.

"I am proud of the president," he said. "Today, the president has got us focused on the big issues that bury this country."

"You've got to give him credit because there is a national congregation going on that [health care] issue. For the first time even the republicans are saying, 'We've got to have a universal health care program.' This president stepped forward and is dealing with problems that affect every single one of us and for that we ought to be proud."

Mudslinging during the recent gubernatorial race bothered

Gantt, but he said that problem was short-lived.

He praised Governor Hunt for concentrating on education in North Carolina. Gantt encouraged ECU students to get out and vote for the bond referendum to secure the future of higher education and community college education. If the referendum passes, ECU will be getting a \$29 million library.

Gantt emphasized that Democrats, on all levels, are concerned with people's problems.

"If there was ever one thing that caused the Republicans to fall from their perch of 85 percent approval in 1991, it was because they did not understand how to deal with solving people's problems," Gantt said.

The main point of Gantt's speech was the fear among the American people. Rather than celebrating these achievements, we are struggling. We are fearful of change.

"We have been leaders, but we are falling back," he said.

Gantt said we are afraid of losing our jobs. He mentioned the rapid fall of IBM. We are afraid of not being able to meet insurance payments.

"When you examine the fact that one catastrophic illness can wipe out a whole family, health care is a major concern of ours."

There is fear among par-

See GANTT page 4

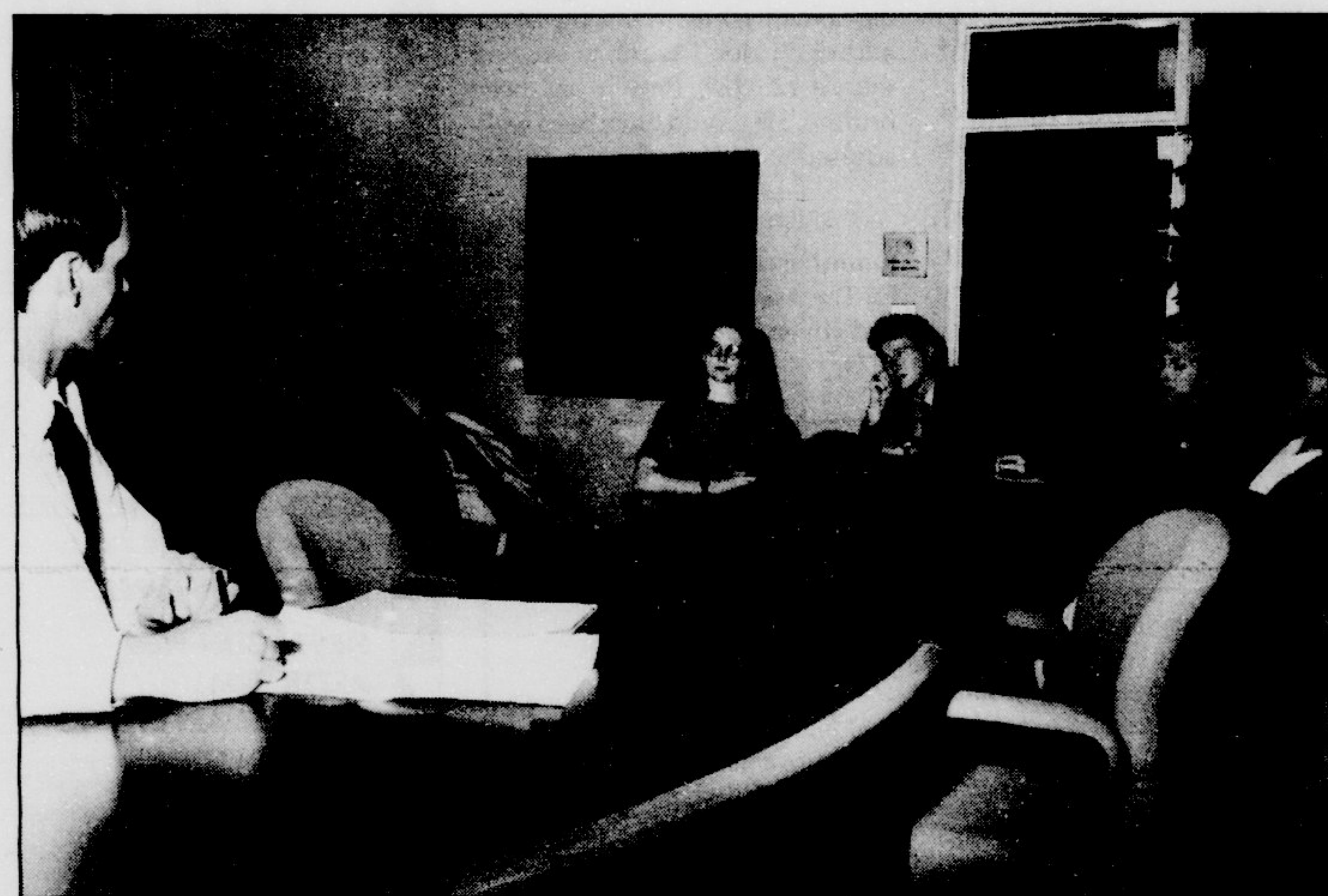


Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Employees of The East Carolinian and members of the College Democrats interviewed Senatorial Candidate Harvey Gantt on Tuesday. Gantt lost to Senator Jesse Helms in the 1990 election.

An interview with Harvey Gantt

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

The East Carolinian (TEC): After your close loss to Jesse Helms in 1990, are you going to run for the United States Senate in 1996?

Harvey Gantt: Yes, yes, I'm going to run. In politics, three years, six years is an eternity. I've not lost any of my enthusiasm for wanting to serve in the United States Senate. After three years following the campaign in 1990, I haven't seen any reason to change my mind. As of today I am a candidate. I'm not announcing formally that I am a candidate, but yes, I'm going to run.

TEC: Do you think you could beat Jesse Helms, if he decides to seek another term?

Gantt: Oh, yes. I thought I could beat him in 1990. Maybe I was the only person in North Carolina that believed that, but I'll tell you what, 47 and one-half percent of the people got behind the campaign, and I'll bet that was a shock to a lot of folks. It never was to me, because we always believed we could get 50 percent plus one. If 50,000 people had changed their minds and voted the other way, we would have won. There are certainly some things that we would have done differently...

TEC: Actually that was my next question, what will you do differently in your next campaign?

See INTERVIEW page 3

Honorary alumni named at awards

By Lisa Dawson
Staff Writer

ECU's Alumni Association gave three friends of the college honorary alumni status during the annual awards dinner given on Sept. 17. According to the ECU News Bureau, The Alumni Association's Honorary Alumni program recognizes special individuals who have given their time, energy and resources for the betterment of the university.

"ECU has enjoyed the influence of a number of special people outside its traditional family," said David Englert, president of the East Carolina Alumni Association. "It's when we're chosen by someone — a

wife, or a friend — as an object of respect, trust, and commitment, that we recognize more fully our worth, our purpose, and the value of what we're trying to do."

The three persons inducted as honorary members of the Class of 1993 are Kay N. Abbott of Durham, J. Reid Hooper of Greenville and David H. Womack, also of Greenville.

Abbott works as a sales administrator for Deck House, Inc., in Durham. As an active member of the Durham-Orange Chapter of the ECU Alumni Association, she has served as the organization's secretary for the past six years, and has hosted and organized several ECU Alumni events in the Durham

area.

Her husband, the late Benjamin L. Abbott, was also an active member of the Durham-Orange Chapter. She was present with her two children: Tamara, currently an ECU student, and her son Carl.

Hooper is a retired Wachovia Bank executive, and he has been a strong supporter of ECU, especially the arts curriculum. He helped establish the Friends of the School of Music, serving not only as its first president, but also as board parliamentarian. He initiated an endowment that recruits promising music students to the School of Music at ECU.

See ALUMNI page 4

Health issues class now open to men

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

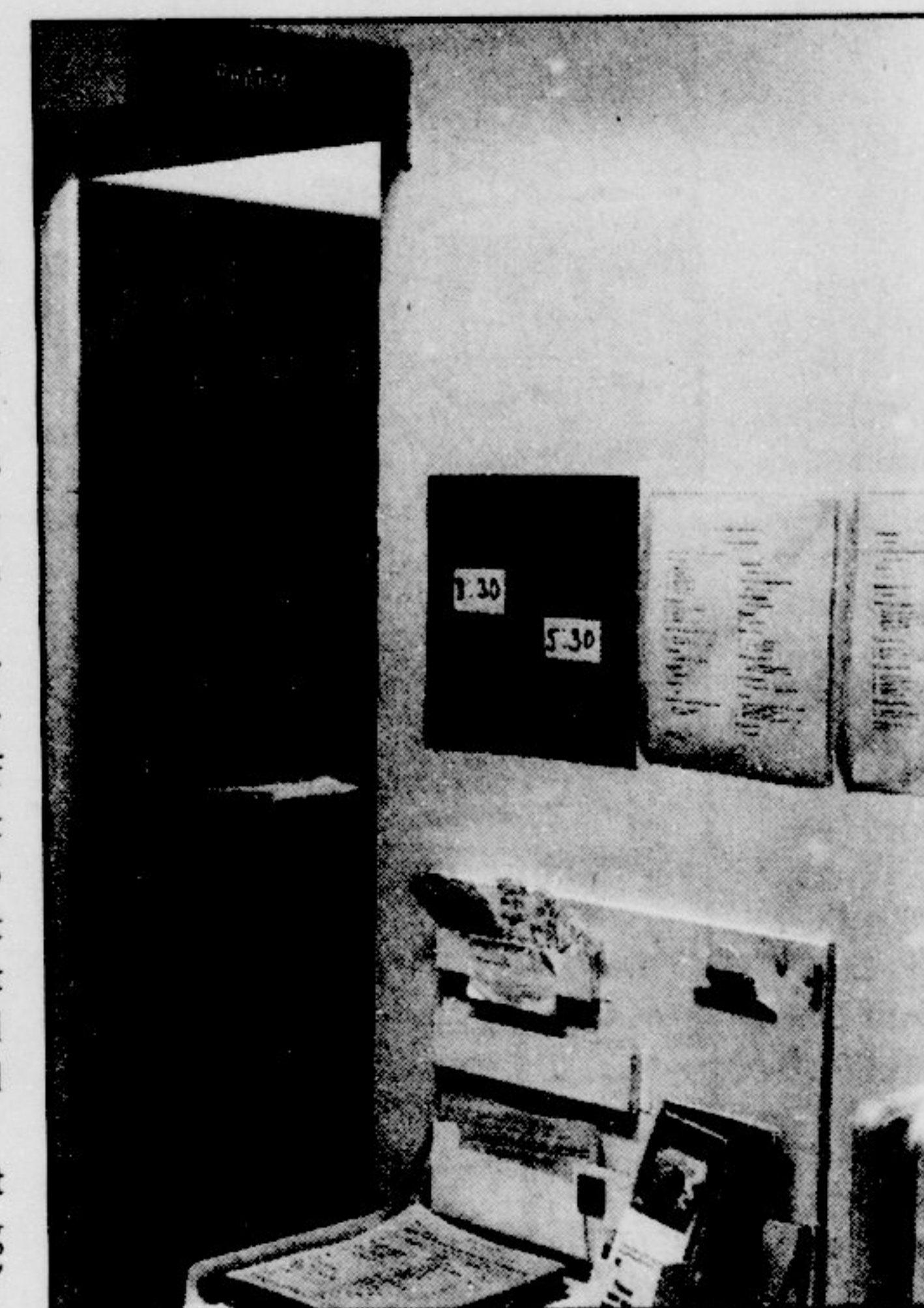
The Student Health Services offers a health issues class, formerly known as the women's health issues class, for those interested in obtaining or learning more about, oral contraceptives. Health Issues is opening its doors to men this year for the first time since the class began over seven years ago.

According to Jennifer Phillips, health educator for health services, the purpose of the class is to answer important questions about birth control, pap smears and breast exams that many men or women may not fully understand. She also said oral contraceptives are drugs and should be taken seriously.

"It's disappointing that many women will take a drug without knowing the effects," said Phillips.

Aside from several brands of birth control pills, the Student Health Center also offers over-the-counter contraceptives. Lifestyle condoms with spermicidal lubricant and Ortho Gynol II jelly can be obtained in the pharmacy. Students may also be fitted for diaphragms, and foams are sometimes available.

Condoms and the jelly are available through the cold clinic in the health center. A student simply needs to fill out a green slip, pay the cashier and go to the pharmacist. Condoms and the jelly can each be bought for the



Students interested in obtaining over-the-counter contraceptives, as well as other medications, must fill out the form at this counter and go to the pharmacy counter.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

low price of \$2.12.

In order to have a pap smear for the purpose of obtaining birth control or being fitted for a diaphragm, women are required to take the health issues class offered Mondays from 2 p.m.- 3 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m.- 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 3 p.m.- 4 p.m. The class focuses on the effects of birth control, the purpose and procedures of a pap smear and the importance of breast examinations. The class is held in the resource room on the second floor of the student health center; men are encouraged to

attend. Pap smear appointments can be made upon the completion of the class. The cost is \$30. Birth control must be bought in quantities of three (\$6 a pack) because the pharmacy buys in bulk to give students lower prices.

If you are unsure of where to go, who to see or have questions concerning contraceptives, anyone in the clinic should be able to point you in the right direction.

All of the providers are very well versed on methods of contraceptives," said

Red Cross holds blood drive today in Mendenhall

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

In collaboration with the American Red Cross, Aerospace Studies will host the Bloodmobile today in Mendenhall from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Individuals who donate one unit of blood (nearly one pint) can save as many as four lives. According to Helen Monroe, Blood Services Consultant for the American Red Cross, the "whole blood" is divided into four parts, the red blood cells, white blood cells, platelets and plasma. It is seldom that whole blood is used on a single recipient.

Because September has been a slow collection month, this bloodmobile is extremely important. The Red Cross needs 250 units of blood for the 57 hospitals to which it donates blood.

"This region is counting on ECU students," Monroe said. "I would like to encourage not only students, but also faculty members, to support our mission of improving the quality of life for the sick and injured population."

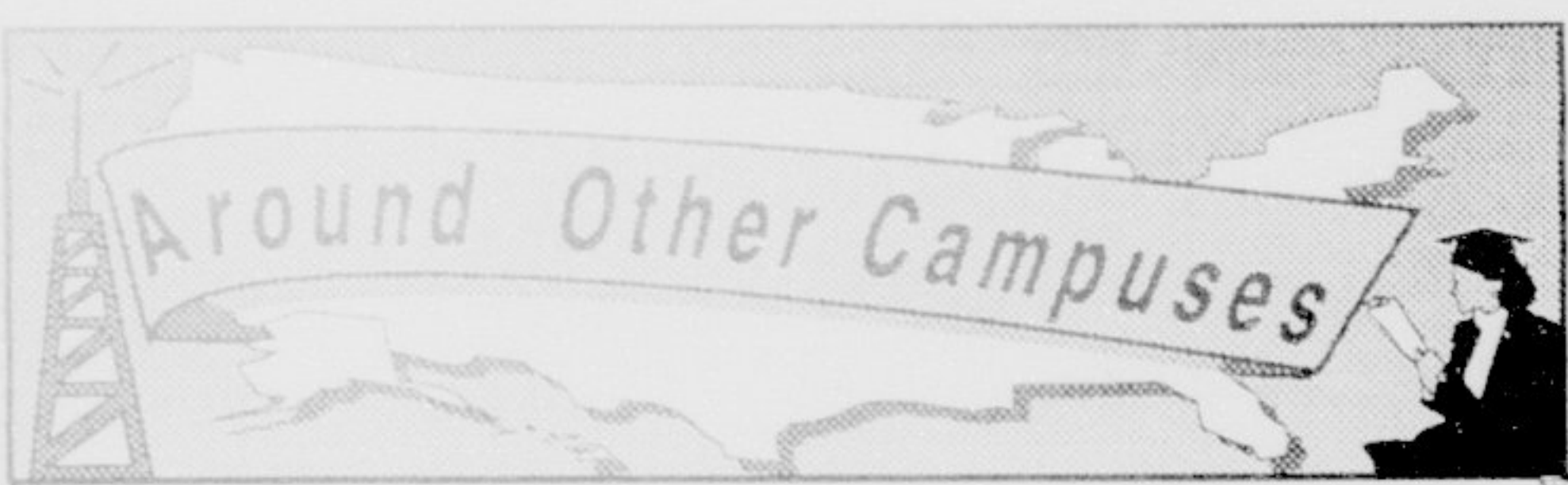
During the past fiscal year of 1992-93, ECU students collected over 1,500 units of blood. Judy Baker, coordinator of the ECU Student Volunteer Program, said that during the fall of 1992,

421 students volunteered 2,105 hours helping with the blood drive. She also said that once someone donates blood, that person will continue to do so.

The actual donating process will only take 10 minutes, but with registration and recovery, the total time will be an hour. Pizza will be provided for donors after the blood has been taken.

At this time, 0-positive and 0-negative are in high demand. Before the blood is sent to hospitals, it is tested extensively at a lab in Norfolk, Va. If contaminated,

See BLOOD page 4



Festival to focus on bridging races

Can art help bridge differences between races? That is the kind of question that will be raised during Clemson University's first Festival of African-American Literature and the Arts to explore the role of race in novels, films and other art forms. The Oct. 20-24 festival will feature playwright Alice Childers, novelist Dori Sanders and poet Nikki Giovanni, who will discuss their work. Other highlights include an art exhibit and jazz and gospel concerts. Harvey Gantt, former mayor of Charlotte, N.C., will deliver the welcoming remarks. In 1963, Clemson University was the first college in the South to be integrated peacefully by Gantt, then an architecture student.

Fraternity evicted from house

A University of Arizona fraternity was evicted from its chapter house because the building was so badly trashed it was uninhabitable, the Arizona Daily Wildcat reported in September. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity was charged with criminal damages in an amount of more than \$250,000, plus \$18,000 in unpaid bills. Under the chapter's lease agreement, the fraternity was responsible for maintaining the house. Damage to the building, which the fraternity had rented since 1967, included 40 broken windows, damaged furniture, broken toilets, gashes and holes in the walls, missing doors and piles of debris scattered throughout the building, according to the paper.

Skills course offered at UT

A new course at the University of Texas at Austin teaches incoming freshmen critical thinking and ways to manage their collegiate career in hopes of creating a smooth transition from high school to college. The class, which includes lectures and discussion sessions by professors and guest speakers, blends both practical and theoretical teaching on how the university is organized, and what it means to be an educated person, the Daily Texan, the campus newspaper, reported. Guest speakers for the course include names such as Steven Weinberg, a professor of physics who won a Nobel Prize in physics, and University of Texas President Robert Berdahl.

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

Brown denies allegations

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House strategists are banking on Commerce Secretary Ron Brown to weather the controversy over his dealings with a Vietnamese businessman.

But some administration officials are privately asking how Brown managed to get himself into such a predicament. And the situation is raising a degree of nervousness at a time when Clinton needs the commerce secretary to help him sell a contentious trade pact with Mexico and Canada and a new export-promotion program.

Brown, who was so adroit as Democratic party chief in orchestrating support for candidate Bill Clinton among rival party factions in 1992, has been less successful in nurturing his own image.

The wealthy lawyer and long-time lobbyist earlier found himself having to defend his representation of such controversial clients as the government of former Haitian dictator Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier.

Now a federal grand jury in Miami is investigating allegations that Brown accepted \$700,000 from the Vietnamese government in exchange for working to lift the U.S. trade embargo against that country.

Some administration officials, while taking Brown at his word when he says he took no money from the Vietnam government, are asking privately why he wasn't more forthcoming in acknowledging his three meetings with a Vietnamese businessman.

Brown has denied he took any money, as has been alleged by Binh T. Ly, a Vietnamese businessman who now lives in Florida.

However, Brown this week confirmed — through his lawyer — news accounts that he had met three times in the past year with Nguyen Van Hao, a former Vietnamese government official who was Ly's business partner.

That contradicted earlier as-

sertions by Brown's spokesman that Brown had not met Hao and seemed at odds with Brown's own — more carefully worded — denial of "any kind of relationship of any kind" on the Vietnamese trade issue.

It sent the White House scurrying to defend Brown.

"A grand jury is looking into this," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Tuesday. "We'll wait and see what the results are. There's no reason to believe that the secretary's done anything wrong. He's spoken to the president; the president accepts his answer."

In the meantime, the controversy raises an ethical cloud that could prove a distraction to the administration's efforts to focus on the president's domestic agenda.

For instance, at an appearance Tuesday to promote the North American Free Trade Agreement, Brown was hit with questions from reporters on the allegations. He declined comment.

Brown confirms he met with Hao three times, in November and December of 1992 as well as in February of this year, after he became commerce secretary. But he denies expressing any interest in helping Hao's company in proposed business deals linking the United States and Vietnam.

Such deals currently are banned, although the Clinton administration has eased some of the sanctions.

Tom Mann, director of governmental studies at Brookings Institution, said that, assuming the matter goes no further, "the odds are it will go away." But, Mann added, "I don't want to suggest there's no cost. Brown has been bruised. He would have been well-advised to be more forthcoming."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Tom Raum has covered the White House for The Associated Press since 1989 and government and politics since 1973.

Yeltsin holds back opposition

MOSCOW (AP) — Elite paratroopers reinforced hundreds of police surrounding parliament today as authorities stepped up the pressure on hard-line lawmakers who have defied President Boris Yeltsin.

A senior police officer died of injuries today after he was pushed in front of a car by anti-Yeltsin protesters during a clash with police, the Interior Ministry said. Lt. Col. Vladimir Reshtuk was the third person to be killed in connection with the parliament crisis.

Police gave the rebellious legislators and their supporters holding the parliament building an ultimatum to surrender their weapons and leave today, but Yeltsin aides denied the building would be attacked.

Snow and rain drenched Moscow today as police huddled in overcoats, stopping anyone entering parliament. Glum lawmakers and their supporters inside sang during the night to keep their spirits up.

Yeltsin has ruled out compromise since he dissolved the Soviet-era parliament a week ago. He ordered parliamentary elections for December to end a bitter power struggle with parliamentary hardliners over his political and free-market reforms.

He set presidential elections in June.

The deployment of police re-

inforcements Tuesday around parliament increased the war of nerves on the increasingly demoralized and isolated lawmakers who have been holed up in the building, called the White House.

Special red-beret paratroopers armed with machine guns were trucked in overnight, boosting the riot police and Interior Ministry military already deployed.

Earlier, police pushed back demonstrators who tried to break through to parliament.

Protesters hurled rocks at police and beat on cars before being dispersed by hundreds of riot troops armed with shields and batons.

At least two people were arrested and several people had minor injuries.

Shouting "Shame!" and "Death to Yeltsin!" the protesters marched past the U.S. Embassy Tuesday night, stopping at an underpass where three young men died during the August 1991 pro-Communist coup attempt against then-President Mikhail Gorbachev.

The Interior Ministry said Reshtuk, a traffic officer, died of injuries after being pushed in front of a moving car by demonstrators during the Tuesday night clash. Five other police officers were injured, they said.

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EAST CAROLINIAN

Chapter 5

The Brewery.
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Mick Hampered had sworn never to set foot in the Brewery again. Setting out to find his old friend Al Cohol, Mick finds himself up to his neck in the seedy and fermented world of the Brewery.

Every Thursday in *The East Carolinian*, Mick will meet a character who will expose Al in a whole new light. When it's finally over and done with, Mick — and the reader — will be faced with one of the most important questions either has ever faced.

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INTERVIEW

Gantt: Well, first of all, I think everybody's gotten older, smarter. People may have realized that the senator has outlived his usefulness as a policy-maker. How long has he been there?

TEC: Since '72.
Gantt: See, most people go to a job and retire after 20 years. He will be there for 24 years. I also think the issues will be beyond where Jesse Helms is today. The importance of establishing a strong economy in North Carolina requires a senator, and other representatives in Congress and in the governor's mansion who understand the importance of that. Jesse fights a rear-guard battle and I think he misunderstands that.

TEC: Who do you think you need to reach that you didn't reach in 1990?

Gantt: The people who voted for Helms.

TEC: Well, I mean in terms of constituencies, obviously some constituencies seem out of reach...

Gantt: I don't agree with you there. I recall my first races in Charlotte. When I was running for mayor, in 1979, I lost the first time, and I lost by a little over 1,000 votes. And people asked me who I was going to go after the next time, and I told them essentially the same thing I just told you — the people that didn't vote for me. I am going to go into those communities and tell them what I'm interested in and find out what there interested in, and see if we can't find common ground. I think those guys are interested in whether their kids are going to get a decent education, they're interested in their own job security, they're interested in health care, what he doesn't understand is whether I have the ability to help him with any of those problems.

TEC: What can you do to combat the Congressional Club in your next race? They are the masters of negative advertising, and you tended to focus on positive advertising.

Gantt: I will continue to do that. I happen to believe that the impact of negative advertising is becoming more and more peculiar to North Carolina. We've done some research on that, and we've found that North Carolinians are more susceptible to that than any other state in the union. I think they understand the mind of North Carolinians better than any political organization I've ever seen, and they are certainly a formidable foe, but again, I think we are smarter and we understand more how we are being manipulated in the political process. I'm encouraged that we got the votes of the younger people. I don't think many of them will change over to Helms, and we should have the new younger people coming up.

TEC: That's enough of the past, I think we can move on to the present. Obviously if you were in the Senate now, you would vote differently than Senator Helms on a wide range of issues. What issues in particular would you really like to focus on?

Gantt: I'm concerned about North Carolina's economy. I'm concerned about the fact that in order to hold down a job, people are going to need to have at least a couple of years of college. I'm concerned that if we don't have a work force that is well-educated and well-trained, we are going to be passed over. What we need is a smarter public, a smarter North Carolinian and a smarter citizen and education then becomes the focus for that. The issue of health care also concerns me. Rather than looking for a way to stop it, as Senator Helms is doing, I would be looking for ways, if I didn't agree with the president, to address the same problems. Right now we have two senators in Washington that are probably not going to have much to say or do about a major social change. So education, health care, my record on the environment is clear...

TEC: What would be your position on NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement?

Gantt: I support it, even though I know that it would appear in the short term that people are going to lose jobs. There's a lot of demagoguery on this issue, such as Perot. He tells you about that great big sucking sound that is taking jobs to Mexico, but what he doesn't tell you is that those jobs would be going to Mexico anyway. We can't sell Ford cars to people who make two dollars an hour. We are better off in the long run to structure an economy, an American economy from Mexico to Canada that does away with tariffs and barriers to trade. Ultimately, it is going to produce more jobs in America.

TEC: How about the budget deal, the deficit reduction plan passed a few months ago? I know no one was perfectly happy with that, even within the Democratic Party...

Gantt: No I wasn't particularly happy with that. We got one passed, and we certainly needed to, but the president wasn't as strong on that as I wanted him to be. We need to increase productivity; that is really the answer. It's almost Republican-sounding, but that is really the answer, ultimately, to reducing the deficit down the road.

TEC: Have you been active in local politics since 1990, in the Charlotte area or statewide?

Gantt: Politics is like the Mafia; once you get into it, you can never get out. We have worked with leadership groups that work with candidates and try to recruit candidates to run on the Democratic ticket. I spend a lot of time traveling around the state on visits like this to college campuses and speaking to certain groups. Did you know we won every major college town in 1990? So, of course we place a lot of emphasis on that. I'm also on the Democratic Na-

tional Committee, and in a few weeks I'll be going up to Washington to work on national policy issues such as health care.

TEC: Knowing that you were the first black student to enroll at Clemson University, I have to ask you, after going to Iowa State for two years, why did you go back home to South Carolina to go to Clemson?

Gantt: Well, I wanted to study architecture. I was studying architecture at Iowa State and I didn't like the cold weather. And that's it. If I wanted to stay home, and I wanted to practice architecture in the South, the logical thing for me was to go to Clemson. Since the Supreme Court said way back in 1954 that I had the right to go to school anywhere I wanted if it was taxpayer supported. No one in South Carolina had ever challenged that, but I thought it was time to challenge it, so I applied.

TEC: Were you ever afraid there at Clemson, in the midst of the civil rights struggle and in the midst of racism in South Carolina at the time?

Gantt: There's a story about people from South Carolina. They may not always appeal to the morality of the issue, but they are always gentle people, kind of the country gentlemen of the 13 colonies. My feeling all along was that they weren't going to do what they did to James Meredith...

TEC: The first black student at Mississippi.

Gantt: Yes, in Mississippi, they gave him a hard time. A lot of my friends thought I was crazy. I told them that I was going to walk up to the first person I meet and say, 'Hey, you want to walk to class together?' and that's really what happened.

TEC: We really appreciate your taking the time to talk with us.

Gantt: It was my pleasure. Besides, the College Democrats have me hostage here, so they tell me what to do.

Continued from page 1

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HARRIS SUPERMARKET SPECIALS GOOD THRU OCTOBER 3

GANTT

ents who do not have a guarantee that their children will return home safely. There is fear among 14-year-olds who carry hand guns to school.

"Fear is permeating America," he said. "Check out the burglar alarms we buy. All the security we need."

"We are distrusting an institution that we used to trust so much."

He made a reference to a caller on a talk-show who said the park he used to walk through is now pad-locked due to crime.

"I spoke last week at Wichita, Kansas, and I've been to the West Coast, the East Coast, and all over the South, and I see fear and it is paralyzing our nation."

Gantt pointed out three ideas that political parties and supporters need to key in on for success.

First, politicians and people need to reach out to the community. He said Democrats must be as increasing as possible.

"I first became a Democrat when I was seven," he said. "I asked my momma why she was so frightened about a Republican becoming president and she said ... 'Republicans really only care about rich people,' and we were

definitely poor."

According to Gantt, Democrats care about average working Americans, and average working Americans are all kinds of people. He encouraged self-sufficiency.

He mentioned race within the community, and that race has been silenced over the past 18-20 years.

"We see each other increasingly on a racial divide."

In reference to his '90 race, Gantt said, "I did not ask you to vote for me because I was black. I asked you to vote for me on the basis of the issues I was trying to present to you."

He said we keep quiet because we do not want to offend.

"I am a firm believer that if you give me a chance to talk to you, we will find some common ground," he said.

His second point was that support needs to be given to honest people who care about the real issues.

"What we need to do as a party is ask ourselves... 'How can we solve the problem of the working family?'"

He added that even the Democrats need to realize that the government is not always the an-

swer.

Gantt mentioned the tobacco tax that would occur if the health care reform is passed.

"This issue is not the tax on tobacco, but what will happen to the economy of eastern North Carolina in the years ahead if our children keep leaving to other places," he said.

Gantt concluded by saying we need to stay committed to the long distance race.

"There is a tendency for us to become discouraged when things don't go well," he said. "It takes a certain keen confidence about the rightness of what you are doing."

After his speech, Jason Williams presented Gantt with an ECU tee shirt on behalf of the Young Democrats.

Heidi Rhoden, a member of the ECU Young Democrats said, "Gantt is a brilliant speaker with a lot of real issues that apply to eastern North Carolina."

"His ideas on school, health and racism are correct and people should take action against these problems. I am excited about his running in 1996 and know he will do a wonderful job if elected."

BLOOD

Continued from page 1

tion is found, the donor is notified either by a letter (if the blood is tainted with hepatitis) or a certified letter (if the blood shows the AIDS virus or HIV-positive cells).

To be a donor, you must weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Donors are asked to eat before donating.

Monroe stressed the fact that this region is in desperate need of blood and ECU students are the primary donors in this area.

"An hour is a small amount of time out of your life to perform a miracle in saving another life," Monroe said.

Another Bloodmobile, sponsored by the ECU Club, will be held Oct. 23. For additional information contact the American Red Cross at 758-1142.



Florida men face Nazi trial

MIAMI (AP)—Two Florida residents face trial in Immigration Court, accused of illegally entering this country decades ago by concealing their World War II jobs as Nazi concentration camp guards.

Mathias Denuel, 73, of Golden Gate and Alexander Schweidler, 71, of Inverness were arraigned Tuesday.

"We're denying all allegations except for identity," said Denuel's attorney, Alfred Zucaro Jr.

The Justice Department al-

leges that Schweidler was a guard at Mauthausen concentration camp, and that his job was to shoot prisoners attempting to escape.

Zucaro said he plans to challenge a statement Denuel gave federal authorities last year in which he said he worked at Gusen concentration camp and was a member of Adolf Hitler's elite Waffen SS.

"The problem is that my client made a statement but doesn't speak or understand English very well," Zucaro said.

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All Next Week

* Bungee Jumping Every Night! *

See Tuesday
East Carolinian
for details

Pitt County Fair
Biggest Fair East
of Raleigh

ALUMNI

Continued from page 1

Hooper actively supports the Performing Arts Series, not only as a Pacesetter, but also by serving on its Board of Directors. He was present at the dinner with his wife Joan Hooper.

Womack is president of Womack Electric Supply.

He has been an active volunteer at ECU for years, as a member of the executive committee and by serving on the board of directors for The ECU Foundations.

Womack has also served on the steering committee for the university's Shared Visions Campaign.

He and his wife serve as

members of ECU's Chancellor's Society, which consists of the university's most generous benefactors.

Womack's wife, Sydney Womack, accepted the award, as Womack was unable to attend the function.

"We congratulate these people and extend our deepest gratitude for their undying faith in East Carolina University," said James L. Lanier, Jr., vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement at ECU. "These individuals did not attend East Carolina, which makes their exceptional devotion all the more admirable."

Central Book & News

OCT 2ND

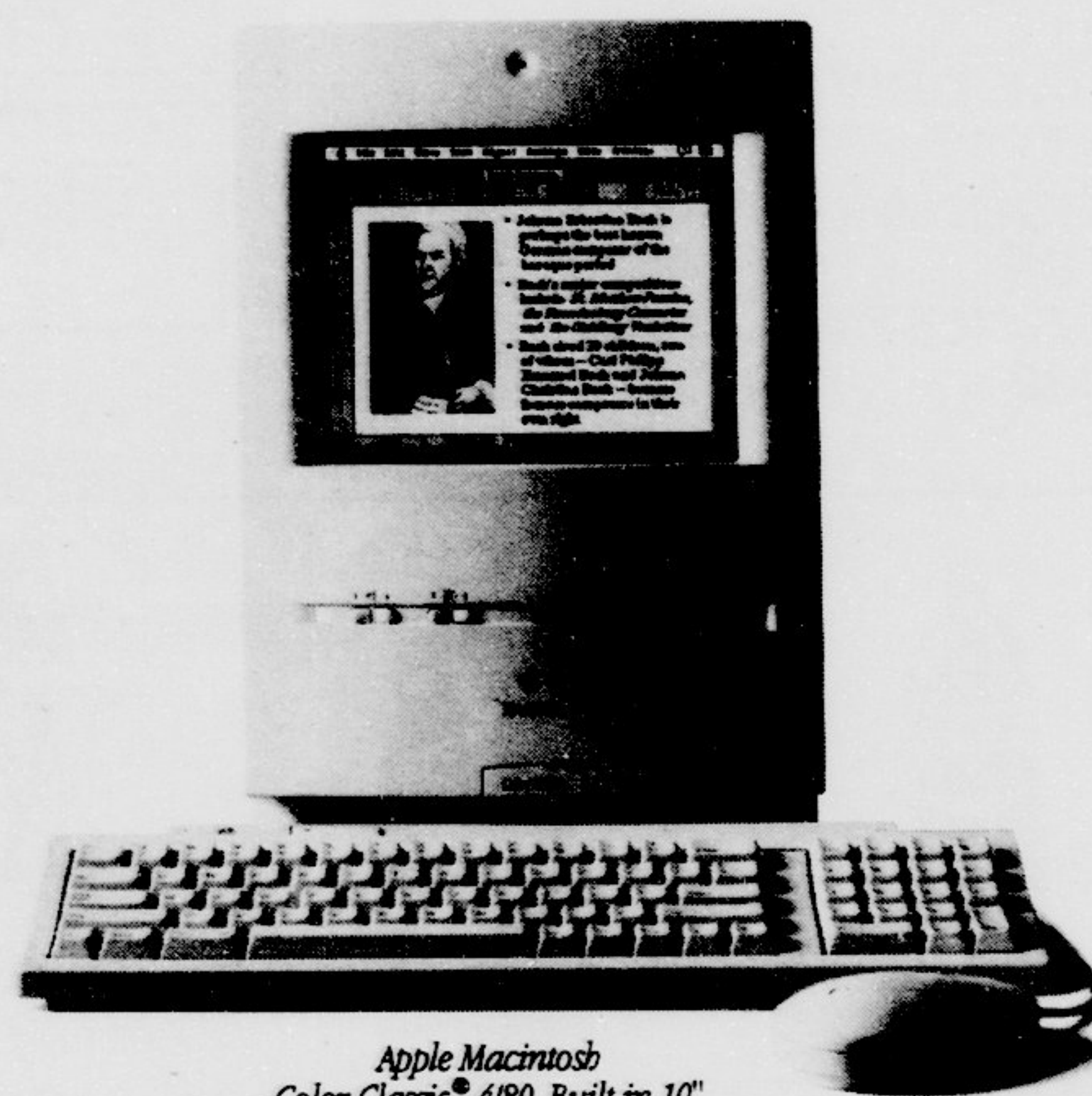
From 4-6:30 come see
Walter Taylor read from his
new book "Wild Shores"

756-7177

Mon-Fri 8:30-9:30 / Sat & Sun 9:00-9:30
Greenville Square shopping Center (next to Kmart)


Special student savings right now

Forget the clever headline.
It's \$949.

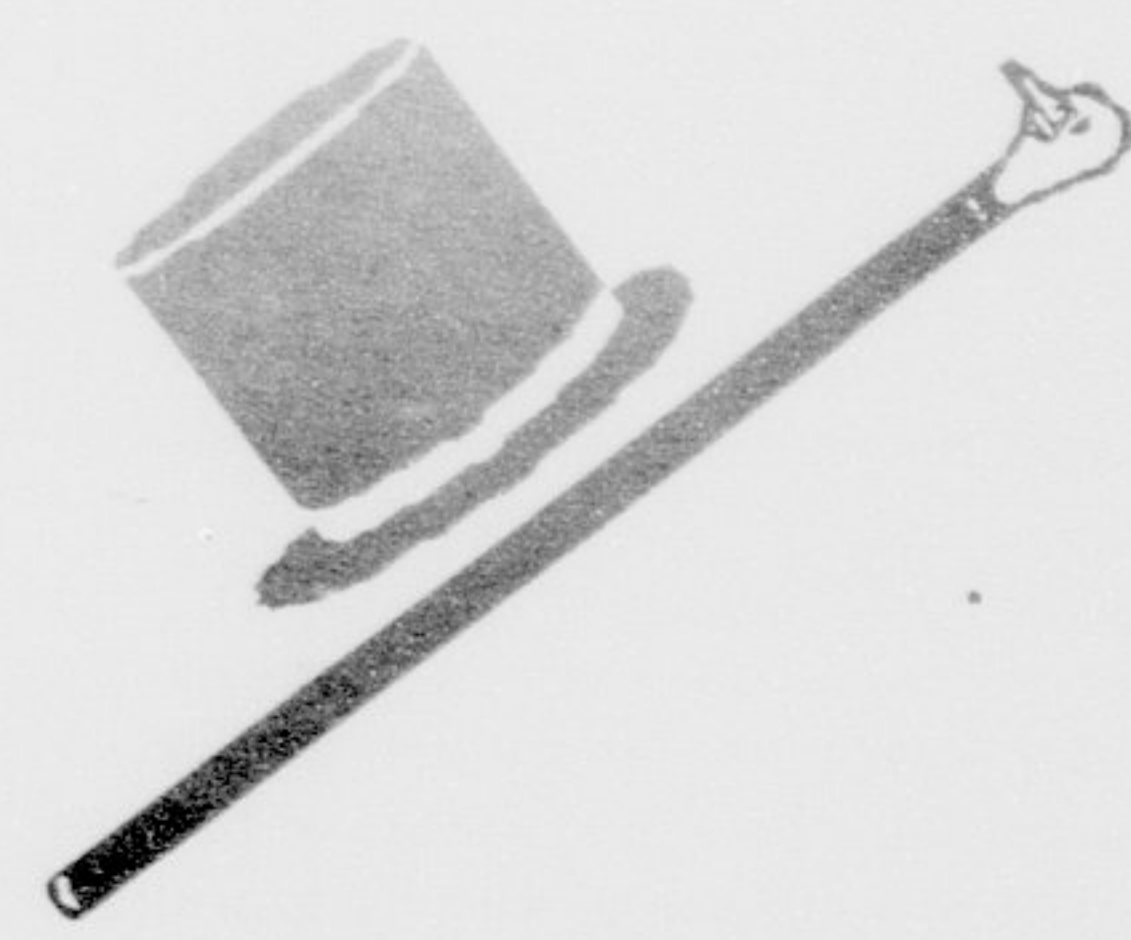


Apple Macintosh
Color Classic™ 480, Built-in 10"
Color Monitor and Apple Keyboard II.

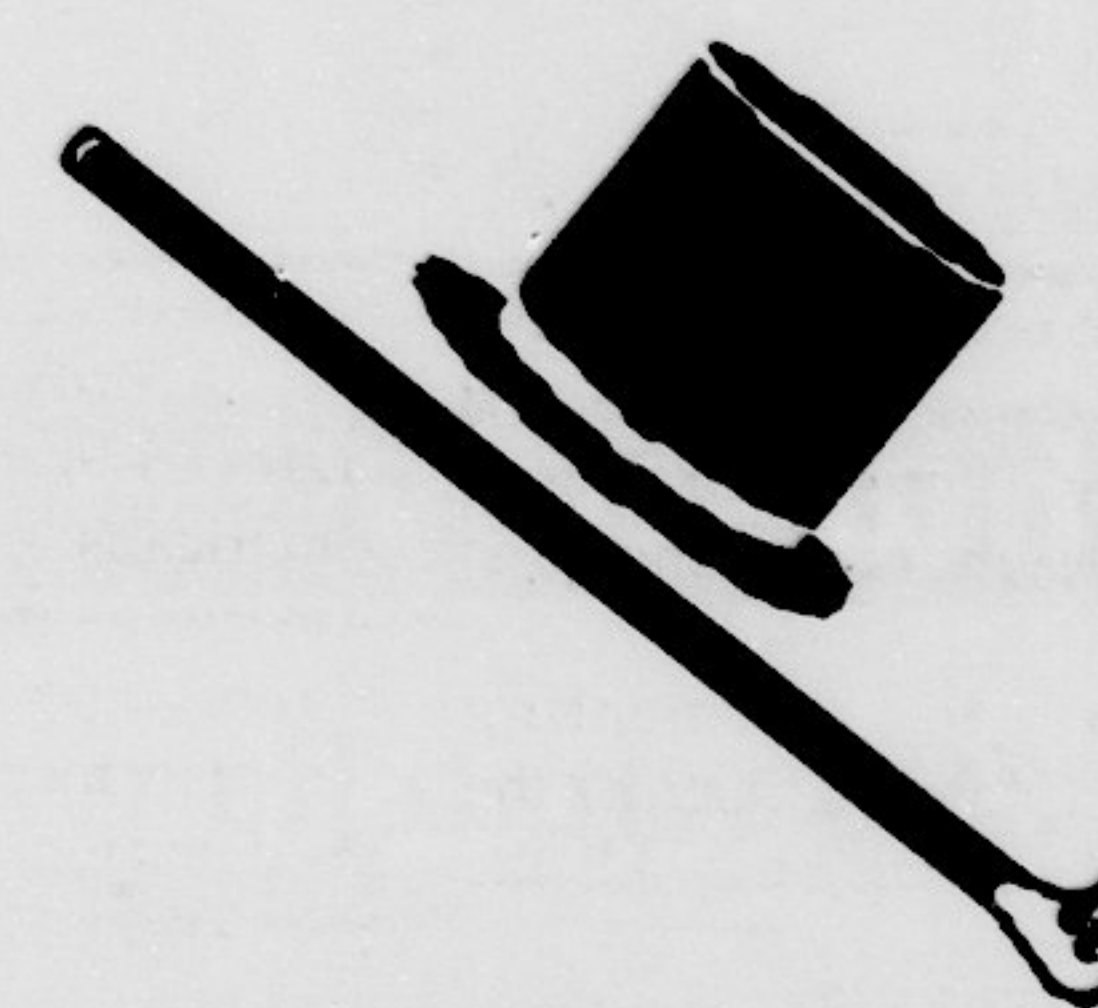
The Macintosh® Color Classic. It offers a bright, sharp Sony Trinitron® display. It's compact enough to fit on any desk. And right now, this already affordable model is available at an unheard-of price. You can also get

special financing with the Apple® Computer Loan* — to make owning one even easier. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. For the power more college students choose. The power to be your best. 

Student Stores
Wright Building • 757-6731



HOME COMING 1993



Krista Anne Roth
Alpha Sigma Phi
Freshman in Child Development
Active in: Zeta Tau Alpha, RHA and intramural sports.



Angela Michelle Porter
Alpha Phi
Senior in English
Active in: GAMMA, ECU Panhellenic, ECU Young Democrats.

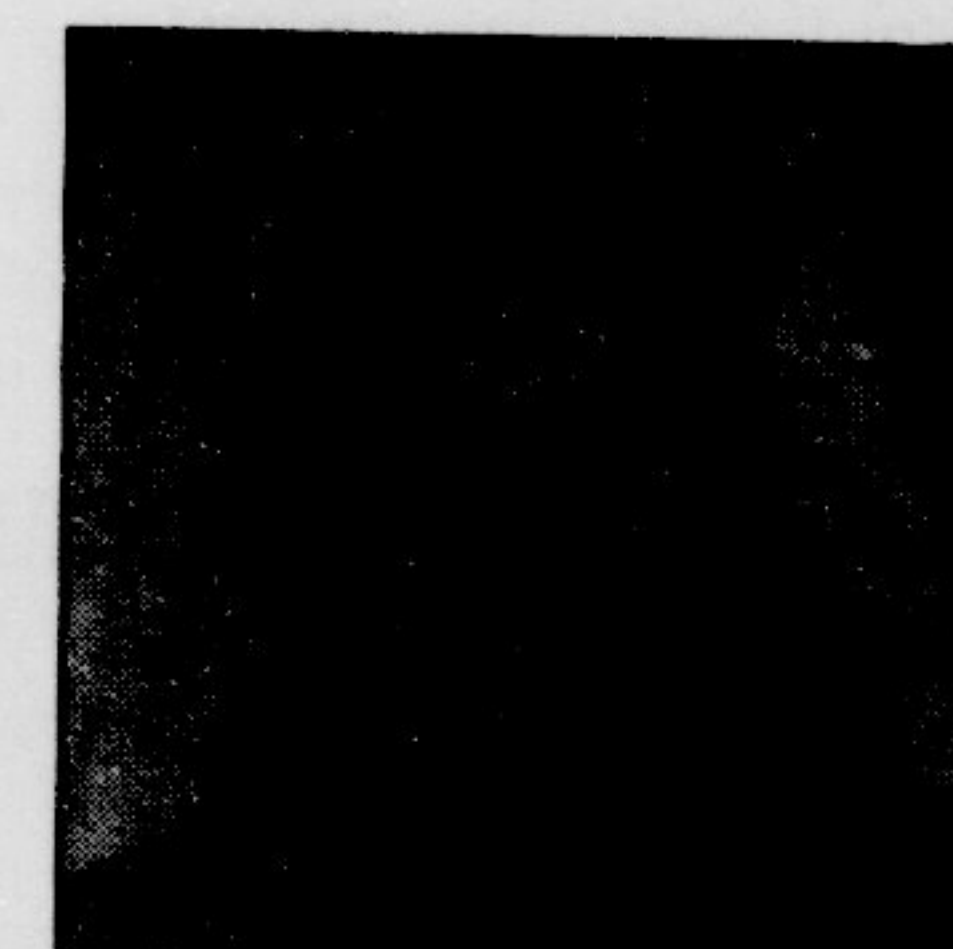


Robbyn Shulman
Chi Omega
Senior in Public Relations
Active in: No information available.



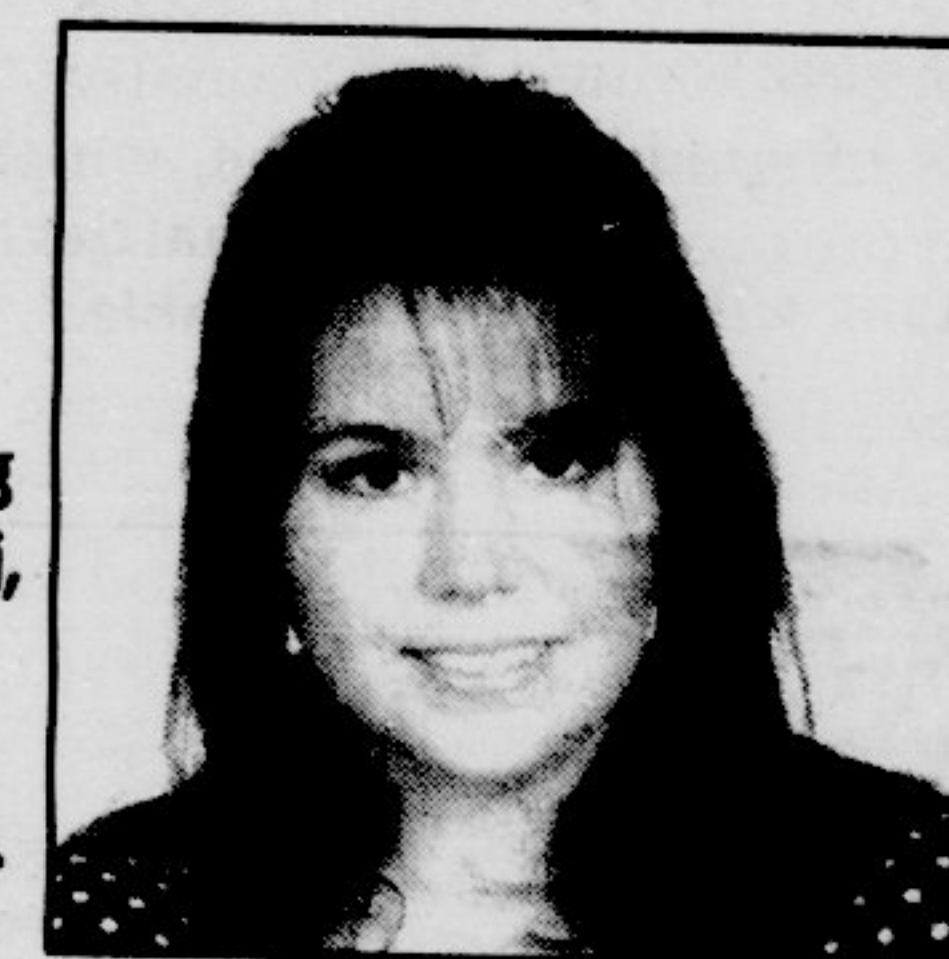
Erica McFarland
Dance Expressions
Senior in Leisure Systems Studies
Active in: Gospel Choir, LSS Society, ABLE.

Brooke Hunter
Greene Hall
Sophomore in Dance Education
Active in: Hall Council.



Shanna Swicegood
Jones Hall
Freshman in Elementary Education
Active in: JV Cheerleaders.

Jill Auerbach
Panhellenic Council
Senior in Marketing
Active in: Alpha Phi, Society for Advancement of Management, RHA.



COME VOTE!
Must have a Valid Student I.D.
Thursday, October 14, 1993
Voting booths:

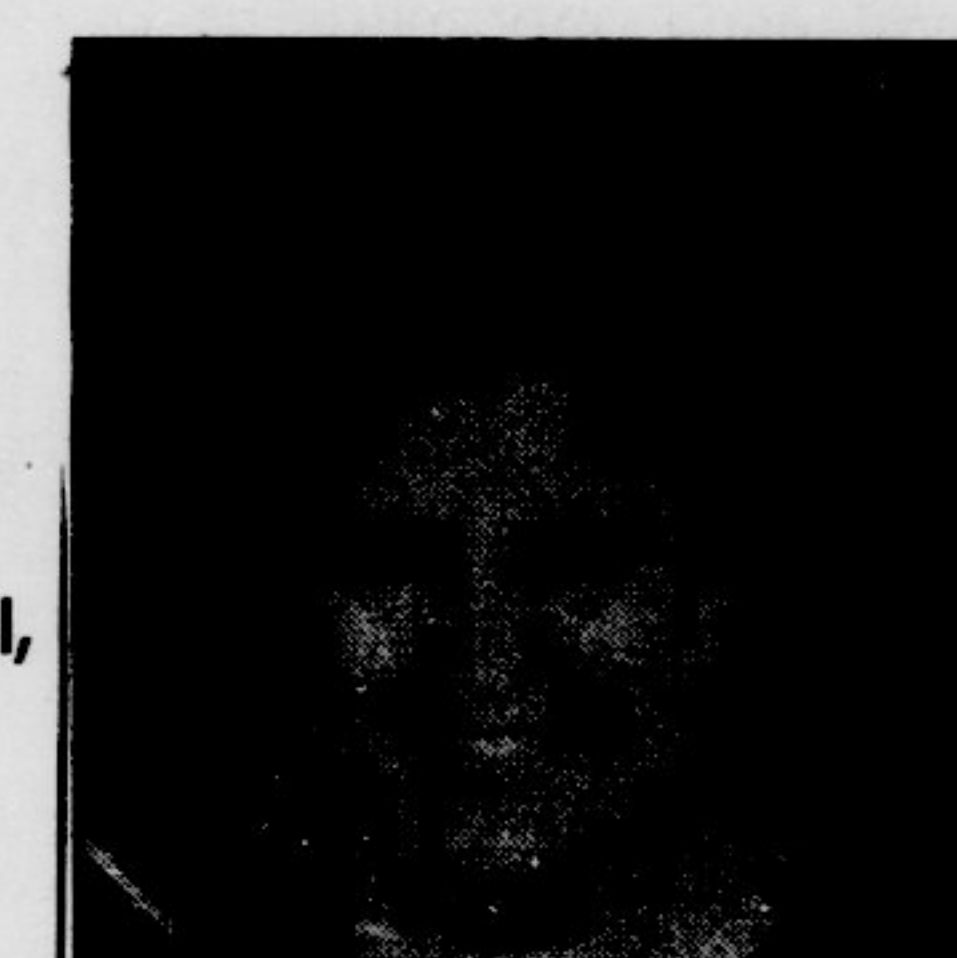
- Student Stores — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Bottom of College Hill — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Allied Health — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Mendenhall — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- School of Medicine — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Jennifer Anne Carboni
Pi Delta
Senior in Elementary Education
Active in: No information available.

** Student Homecoming Committee chose all photos randomly to be printed in a three-part series.*

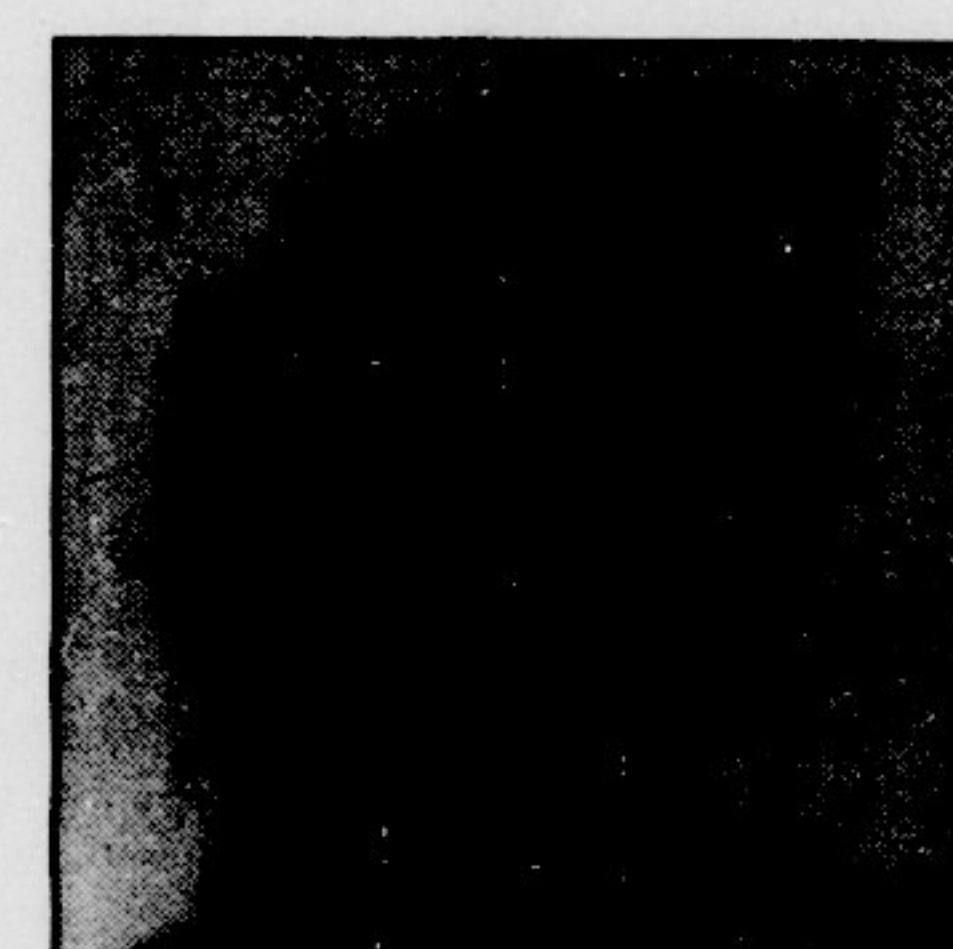
Becky Caldwell
PUSH
Junior in Business Management
Active in: SGA, Hall Council, Chi Alpha Omega, ECU Gospel Choir



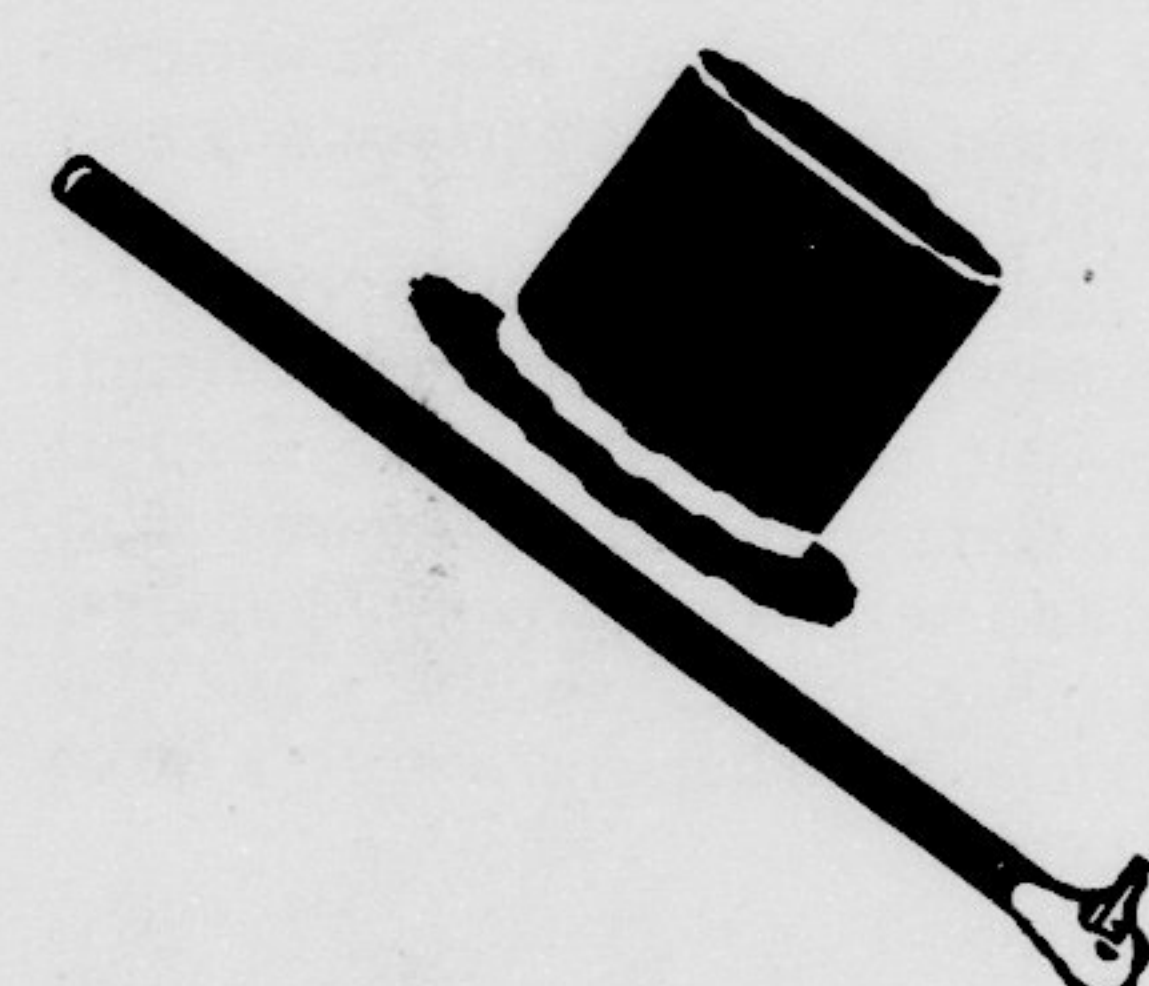
Caroline Donbroski
Sigma Nu
Senior in Community Services
Active in: Pi Delta.



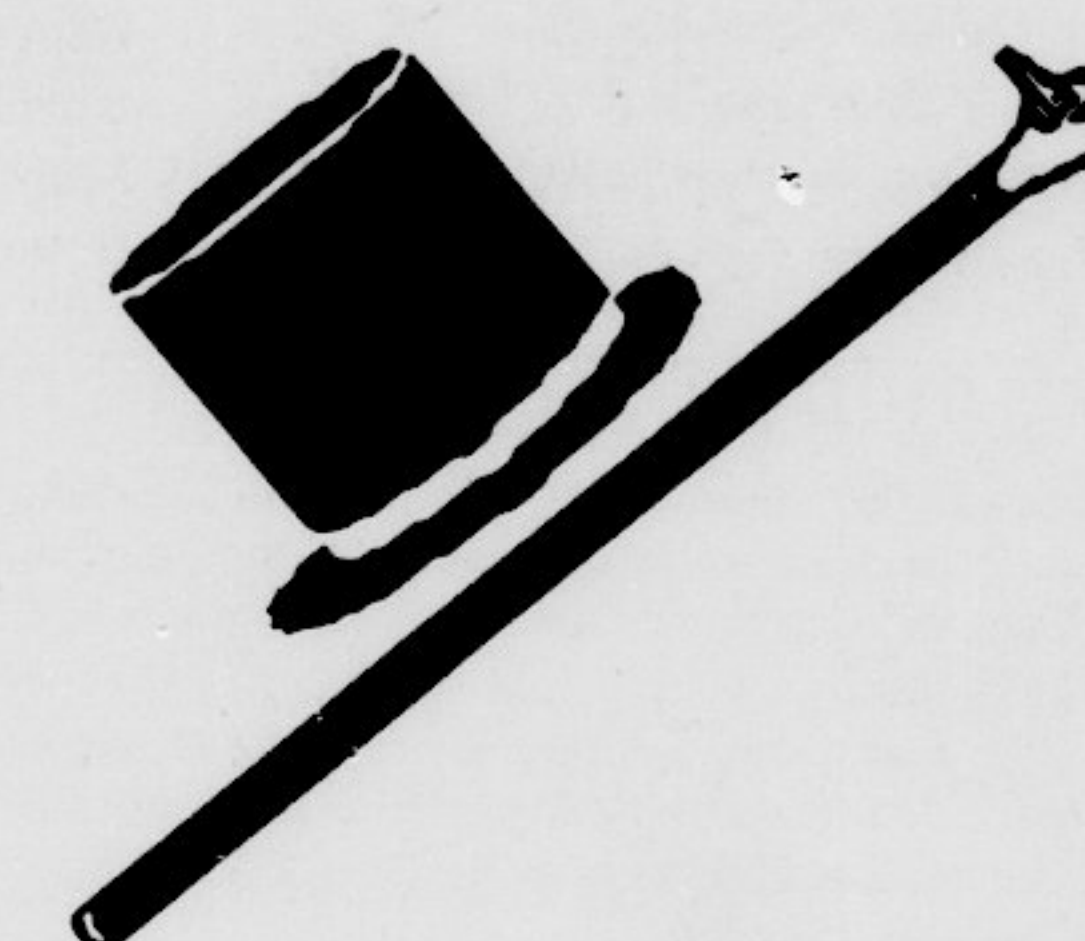
Deva Waugh
Zeta Phi Beta
Senior in Special Education
Active in: Special Olympics.



Toya S. Sanders
Tyler Hall
Freshman in Psychology
Active in: Track team, Gospel Choir.



HOME COMING 1993



By Alex Ferguson

Thursday Opinion

"So whatcha want?"

WZMB format rumors raise question of student expectations and media obligation

When was the last time you turned on the radio and spun the dial to 91.3 FM? "What's 91.3?" Well, a lot of students have been wondering just that. It's WZMB, and it's your college radio station.

Yes, the radio station dedicated to playing *your* music and *your* requests—a time-honored tradition of most college campuses and a very unique forum geared towards students. But WZMB's got a few problems.

Lately, there's been some serious talk that the General Manager of WZMB, Beth Arthur, has considered changing the format from what it is now—Progressive Alternative—to Urban Contemporary. Currently, Urban Contemporary is a specialty show clocking in each week at 14 hours.

Chainsaw, WZMB's Production Manager/Metal Director supports the Urban Contemporary show, but says, "...they've already got 14 hours and they're the biggest specialty show; I don't think they need more." Agreed. Also, if this is actually the case, and Arthur will be attempting to get it cleared through the Media Board, she's made one dreadful mistake: not confronting her own coworkers of her idea.

And there is much discord in Media Land. Yes, gentle readers, the very staff that Arthur manages has been subjected to hearing rumors of this change. Shouldn't they, at least, be informed of the possibility of change, before Arthur even decided to run it by the Media Board? Unfortunately, as we all know too well, it doesn't always work that way in bureaucracy. Higher-ups tend to get power-hungry and step over (or on) the little people. Maybe it would be wise to consider that the little people know just as much, if not more than the higher-ups. (No, not that!)

Chainsaw notes, "It kinda gets me that she hasn't...mentioned it to us, the exec staff, yet. Usually any decisions like that get cleared through the exec staff first. That's a major change. Our programming has been alternative for as long as I can remember and I've been at the station for four years now." Arthur has been at the station since May.

So let's focus in here: the problem begins where the least amount of attention is being paid; namely, the listeners. Who listens to WZMB and what do they listen to? It seems fairly logical and a little stupid when you put it that way, but the easiest questions are always the most over-looked. Kevin Hall, WZMB's Sports Director, states, "If it were up to me, what I would do with this format, I would tighten it up...I think we should definitely stay alternative."

What do the masses think? A survey was conducted by the American Marketing Association (AMA) last spring. Great idea! Except that they failed to poll all of the different people included in the ECU populace, not to mention the ECU community. Remember, Greenville isn't only made up of students, although it would seem that way sometimes. The poll was taken in the Student Store and in Mendenhall; a great representation of a typical ECU student and the community, huh?

We need a new poll. A better poll. Chainsaw suggests, "I think the best way to do it would be to take it to more accessible areas outside of the ECU campus. Record stores would be a good start, maybe the mall, where a lot a kids go..." Maybe they should just poll in more places; in the individual departments, the groups on-campus and the dorms. Stand on the street corner downtown even! Just don't overlook the obvious.

And if any readers have problems with WZMB or *The East Carolinian*, you have the power and the right to make those gripes known. If you don't like something, change it. Media should reflect the interests of those it serves.

Check out the cheesy chump chafing Chekov!

What is it about celebrities that make us go nuts? Are they born with some strange power that turns our minds to mush when they walk by? Do they go to school for this? Do they pay taxes for it? Has the government ever thought of turning this... power into a weapon of deadly proportions?

Let me start at the beginning. Which began with the Star Trek Convention that was held at the Hilton this past weekend.

For anyone who has never been to one of these conventions, this is the Cadillac of the misfits' social gala. These are people who haven't seen reality since their first exposure to the show. They are extremely interesting and/or extremely weird and prolonged exposure to them causes one's lips to curl back and drool to spill incessantly from the mouth. And, unfortunately, I'm one of these people. To an extent.

Probably the most exciting and worthwhile event at these conventions are the guest appearances made by the actors and actresses who have made *Star Trek* the legend it is. And this convention, being no exception to the gazillion

others they have every year, had for their famous guest-speaker none other than the intensely popular, well-known Walter Koenig!

Who? Walter Koenig! You know, the little guy, Mr. Chekov, with the funny Russian accent who sat along side Mr. Sulu and had a more-than-passing resemblance to Davy, the little English chap from the *Monkees*. And now, Mr. Chekov was in Greenville, THE Bustling Metropolis of Famous Personages. And people were excited. Oh, they were ecstatic. You could feel the intense eagerness in the air. These people were going to see THE Walter Koenig get on stage and tell them about a show that was canceled over 20 years ago and that wasn't it time to get a real life?

And where was I amid all this mind wrenching excitement? I was at work. Waiting on tables. Not that I cared. I have no need to see famous people. They aren't any different from you or I. What makes them so special? Then, while pouring tea for a customer, I happened to glance over at one of my empty tables, which suddenly wasn't empty. And my mind turned to Swiss cheese. Melted, that is. For there, at MY

table, was Mr. Walter Koenig, munching on a buffet item! AAAAAA! Couldn't you just DIE???

Well, I did die, figuratively. It was like a dream or something. I was on cloud nine. The other waitresses laughed and cheered me on. I was so nervous taking his order my arm was shaking. Pouring coffee became a nightmare (Mr. Chekov drinks decaffeinated coffee, couldn't you just DIE??)

Afterwards, scampering back to the kitchen, I screamed and laughed gleefully for several minutes. At least, I would have but my manager came back and told me people across the street could hear me, could I please shut up. I think she was just jealous because I was waiting on Mr. Chekov. Ha!

Celebrities are powerful. With television and the silver screen playing such a large role in daily living, it's no wonder they dictate our lifestyle. We wear what they wear, eat what they eat, act how they act. For something that's only flesh and blood, they sure have a hold on the public. If politicians were as popular, who knows what state of disarray this country would be in.

I'm not downing famous people. As I've mentioned in an earlier column, many of these people are hero material. But consider a good many of the boob tube stars who are boobs. Then consider the message, or image, they portray. And the millions that, like me, just bubble over in their presence. Scary, huh?

In the meantime, I want to thank Mr. Koenig for putting up with my stare-at-the-ground-and-shuffle-my-feet-aw-shucks attitude, and wish him my best. I'd even venture a hearty "Live long and prosper," if it didn't sound so goofy. I mean, I have some dignity.

(I got the man's autograph, though. Couldn't you just DIE???)

By Stacy Van Peterson

Local bands deserve more support

Musicians in Greenville do not get a fair shake.

I have always wondered why the words "Greenville scene" are thrown up with a chuckle, grin and sometimes even laughter. It seems that everytime I hear anything by or about a local band on WZMB, the D.J. has something smart to say about local music.

If there is a problem with local music, perhaps it begins with the fact that music in Greenville is not heard.

Working for *The East Carolinian*, I have noticed that the majority of club coverage is reserved for out of town bands. I understand that this involves press releases and political publicity for the band to get good crowds, but why not review or profile Greenville bands in order to build up our (chuckle) local scene.

Perhaps WZMB is afraid to support local bands (the Media Board and all) and that's probably the reason that they tend to play compilations from every other college town rather than programming more local music. I get the sense that the subliminal attitude towards local music is that "nothing that comes out of Greenville can be GOOD."

The real problem is not with WZMB or *The East Carolinian*, or any other organization. The problem is with beer. Yes, that's right beer.

For some reason, people in Greenville are more concerned with how many beers they can drink and not fall down under the people who are already drunk and jumping up and down for no other reason than to look like they are moved by the music.

What I am trying to say is that without beer, hardly anyone would show up to see a local band. If we do not start supporting local music then there will be no music. Remember, every band was once a local band.

There is nothing wrong with having a good time, but if you go to a club where a band is playing just to drink, then stay at home. This way you will not be in the way of the ones who actually want to see the band, and you will not make an idiot out of yourself when you get drunk and jump up and down and spill your beer on your girlfriend/boyfriend.

The big problem with local music is with the bands themselves. Why is it that once a band reaches a certain level, competition turns to bad-mouthing and even hatred?

Local bands can not expect to be received with respect until they treat each other with respect. The bands need to form a sort of alliance as a foundation to build a scene rather than working against each other. The Greenville scene (no chuckle) is growing, and there is a lot of new talent.

Support local music at all levels, who knows, maybe *Details* Magazine will start hanging out at O' Rocks.



Letters to the Editor

Anonymous letter justified by its substance

To the Editor:
Apparently, Steve Cobb and I have been in very different offices across the ECU campus. Actually, I wonder if he even lives in the same country. Mr. Cobb responded to a prior letter to the editor in which one anonymous student voiced the opinions of many—that ECU's bureaucracy is a perpetual migraine, and students everywhere must go through absolute hell to get anything done, never mind pleasantly.

Mr. Cobb sent the bearer of truth off and packing to a small liberal-arts school that "bottle-feeds, diapers and burps" each student. After attacking the person's choice to remain anonymous.

First of all, if every student who wanted to be treated with respect and dignity shipped off to a small school, those small schools would be big schools. What a concept. Anyway...

This country affords us all the luxury of making ourselves heard when we want to, either by identification or anonymously. I don't really blame the writer for withholding his or her name.

Who knows how many internal bulletin boards ECU's administration keeps, with a top-ten list of students to frustrate? (I probably just made

#10) But that's a separate issue. Mr. Cobb specifically addressed the anonymity, and substance of the letter.

Who hasn't had a disastrous run-in with some facet of this university? Whether it was a stony glare accompanied by a shrewd, "You're in the wrong office," or a professor who has not the time nor the inclination to address his or her students' needs, so many students are overlooked by this school's administration.

Perhaps it isn't clear to these individuals that students are the foundation of this school. The faculty, staff and administration—like it or not—are here for THE STUDENTS. Granted, I understand a dislike for a student who wants to be catered to, and guided through life.

But many of us are not asking for that. We're simply asking for the time to ask questions, and the courtesy of a polite, helpful response. Please? We don't stand in the wrong lines, walk into the wrong offices, or fill out the wrong paper work on purpose, trust me!

While these obstacles exist every day, I have met many wonderful people at this school, from the administration, faculty and staff. They are polite, friendly, helpful,

and sometimes even have a sense of humor. These people are great to work with, and their treatment of students tends to produce a similar response.

I think that a student's respect and admiration are the highest compliments any professor can receive. The good professors understand this theory, the less-than-wonderful ones will probably scoff at this. No, actually, they probably care so little for their students that they won't even read this paper.

In a school that is expanding so much each year, we as students should not have to beg for a cooperative administration. (And don't even think that a new rec center should ease these tensions! I'll have a career by the time that center is born from the deaths of a parking lot!)

It's a waste of everyone's time and patience, and it only creates animosity for everyone. The image a school projects begins internally. Blame students for creating a publicized brawl, but blame administration for creating all the problems on campus that ESPN didn't have time to film.

Hey, Steve! I'm signing my name!
Maureen Rich
Junior
Communication

The East Carolinian

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- Matthew A. Hege, Advertising Director
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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.

Printed on 100% recycled paper

All letters must be signed and accompanied with a phone number. Students must also provide class rank and major. All Letters to the Editor should be addressed to: The East Carolinian, Attn.: Opinion Editor, Students Pubs. Building, Second Floor, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858.

Classifieds

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22" CANNONDALE ROAD BIKE. Older model but still rides good. \$450/o.b.o. (830-9324).

SEARS KENMORE PORTABLE DRYER - Excellent condition. \$150. Has cotton sturdy, touch-up, permanent press, air-only cycles. 756-9642.

TREK 820 '92, Scott bars, accessories \$250. Call 752-2248 or 757-1640.

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Personals

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.

CARNIVAL WORKER: Who doesn't Scooby do? Love, Black-eye.

TO ALL HER FRIENDS AT ECU AND THE REAL CRISIS CENTER: Lisa Marie Angeldorf says hello, she misses you all and will see you soon.

Lost & Found

LOST: Fossil Watch with Brown Leather band & prism crystal - \$20 reward!!!! Sentimental value. Please call 355-8370 after 6pm.

LOST: 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 Jasmine. Reward offered. Please call 758-0915.

LOST: Choc. Lab, small female, "Casey" missing since 9/24. Please call 756-6725.

Greek

PI DELTA loves the ECU Greek System and supports ALL Greeks!

PI DELTA PLEDGES - You guys are Awesome! Keep up the good work! P.S. - Any guess on Big Sis yet? Love, the Sisters of Pi Delta.

HEY PHITAU'S! A blast washed by everyone at the Sports Pad. Thanks for a great time. Let's get together again. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS to Pan Hellenic. Thanks for all the hard work. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi.

PI LAMBDA PHI - Can't wait to see you guys in heaven ... or hell! The sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

PI DELTA backs the Pirates!!

THE SISTER PLEDGES OF SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA - We had a great time at the cookout last week. Hope we can get together again soon! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS to Panhellenic on being ranked number one in the nation! Love, Delta Zeta.

KAPPA ALPHA - Looking forward to a great time at the game on Saturday! Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

HEY DELTA ZETA's and their dates - Saturday started off with a cookout here and there, then off to STRANGER with "many refreshments" to share. The party was fun, the DJ was great, everyone was happy, dancing with their date. Thanks to everyone! It was quite a bash. Especially the six who took a midnight splash!

TO PHI KAPPA TAU: We are looking forward to Saturday. We're gonna have a blast! Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

TO ALPHA XI DELTA flag football team, you all are doing a great job, good luck in the playoffs! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA DELTA PI FOOTBALL: You're awesome! Keep it up girls! We love you, your Sisters.

TO THE GROOVY brothers of Kappa Sigma: We all had a swell time at the 60's social. The band was right on, man - we didn't want them to leave! Can't wait for the game - Peace, man.

Greek

Love, the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

LAMBDA CHI: We can't wait for Friday night and Saturday for the football game. Love, Chi Omega.

THANKS ROB for being the greatest football coach. Love Chi Omega.

THANKS DUSTIN for the great Chi Omega blind date t-shirts. Love, Chi Omega.

THETA CHI: Thanks for the great pre-downtown Thursday night. Everyone loved the flowers. Love, Chi Omega.

THANKS JAY! We loved the porkchops and the side order of Johnny Quest! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.

COME SEE WHAT sorority life is all about! Zeta Tau Alpha Rush Party on Thurs. Sept. 30 at 5:30 for dinner. Rides and info: 757-0344.

CHI O Sisters and Pledges - Looking forward to pre-downtown Friday. The Brothers and pledges of Lambda Chi.

DELTA CHI: Kevin, Chris and Scott were the bigger picker-uppers, while Brian was the lightest of them all. While Dave and Tom went camping for 4 or 5 hours, the rest of us all had a ball with Spud-but. We'll have to head back to Nags so the friendly folks in the "tan-o-rama" can get some more snapshots. Did he deserve \$42 for filling up 4 drinks? Oh, well, congratulations to the Epsilon pledge class of Delta Chi. The Brothers of Delta Chi.

ALPHA PHI - we are looking forward to our pre-downtown bash tonight at Kelly's. It has been a while since we have gotten together and we are sure it has been well worth the wait. Also, everyone is looking forward to meeting the new Alpha Phi pledges. See you tonight! The Brothers and AM's of Delta Chi.

PI DELTA, can't wait for Saturday's game. We hope everyone is up bright and early Saturday morning, let's say about 8:30, ha! ha! or some time soon after that. We'll see you there! The Brothers and AM's of Delta Chi.

DELTA CHI, special thanks goes out to all the brothers who helped me out with Rush. Todd Holloway, Mike Amazon, Dave Cordesley, Derrick Schwartz, Brian Goodwin, Jim Downey, Tim Froy and Brad Snyder. Thanks, Tom Thornton.

NOW HIRING

the club

For Women Only

301 Plaza Drive

Aerobic Instructors:
Only the Elite Need Apply -
Top Pay in Greenville.
Call for auditions on Sunday Oct 3 -
Free ABC's of Choreography workshop
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Taught by AFAA examiner, Karen Wortman
Call for information
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Announcements

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

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

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.

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.

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.

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.

GREENVILLE FRIENDS MEETING

Greenville Friend meeting (Quakers) welcomes students to weekly meeting for worship. Open to all. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 4th and Reade, 4PM Sundays. For info: 758-6789 or 355-7335.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The A.C.S. will be selling tickets for their bike raffle this Saturday morning at UBE. Tickets are \$1.00.

ECU HONORS ORGANIZATION

ECHO will be meeting on Wed, Oct 6 at 4:30 PM in the basement of Fleming Hall. Members please attend with student ID and a pen. Monetary benefits dependent on number of people present! Bring money if interested in dinner at Wendy's afterwards.

COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONAL LEADERS

Student leaders - if you had an office or a leadership position with an ECU organization, you are invited to the COSOL meeting on Thursday, October 7, 11:30 at 4 PM in the multi-purpose room of MSC. For more info, call 757-4796.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be held on October 5th at 5 PM in Mendenhall Great Room Section 1. All members are encouraged to attend! Please remember that dues must be paid at this meeting. For more info contact Allison at 931-8285.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Have plans for fall break? Take a break and go on an adventure as the Outdoor Recreation program of Recreational Services goes on a backpacking excursion.

Spend 3 leisurely days of backpacking within the Shining Rock wilderness area of North Carolina and end the trip with a splash at Sliding Rock. So be sure and register now in 204 Christenbury and attend a pre-trip meeting Oct. 4 at 5 PM in Brewster D-101. Your adventure will only cost \$65/students and \$85/faculty, staff, guests. It will include transportation, most food and equipment. For more info, call Rec Services at 757-6387.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Can you dig this? Rec Services is having a Volleyball registration meeting on Tuesday, Oct 5 in BIO 103 at 5 PM. So come by and see if you have what it takes to volley and spike. For more info, call Rec Services at 757-6387.

CHOOSING A MAJOR AND A CAREER

This 5-session workshop is the beginning step in career counseling at ECU. Take assessment instrument. Learn how to do major/career research. Get a list of possible career fields that fit your interest. Classes begin week of October 4. LAST CHANCE BEFORE EARLY REGISTRATION! For more info, a schedule and to register, stop by the Counseling Center, 316 Wright Building.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Get in shape this semester! Registration for the October 18-December 3rd fitness class will be October 13-19 in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. The cost per session is \$10/students and \$20/faculty, staff, spouse. Drop-in tickets can also be purchased anytime in 204 Christenbury for \$5/student and \$10/faculty, staff, spouse and will be valid for five classes. Choose from aerobics, step, low impact, Hi-Lo, funk, Belly Busters, aquarobics, Hi-Lo step, power step, and toning. For more information, call Rec Services at 757-6387.

KAYAK CLUB

Join the ECU Kayak Club from 7:30-9:00 pm at Christenbury Pool. Beginners encouraged to attend the first meeting FREE. A \$10 membership fee is required to join the club. Splashing and splashing has never been such an adventure. Call Rec Services at 757-6387 for more Kayak Club details.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Come join ECU's Martial Arts Club and take advantage of free male and female self-defense karate courses taught under the direction of 7th degree black belt champion, Bill McDonald.

Register on Thursday, September 30 at 8:00 pm in Christenbury Gymnasium. For more information, call Rec Services at 757-6387.

COUNSELING CENTER

Learn the difference between depression and "the blues." Take a self-assessment. Get ideas on how to overcome feeling down. This workshop on Wednesday sponsored by the Counseling Center (757-6661) will be held Wednesday, October 6 at 7 pm in Mendenhall 221. Thursday, October 7 is National Depression Awareness Day. Free screening will be conducted at The Plaza and Carolina East Malls. For more information contact the Mental Health Association of Pitt County, 752-7448.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Get a grip! The Outdoor Recreation Program at Recreational Services will host a climbing workshop at the Hard Roc Tower on Tuesday, October 5th from 3-5 pm. This workshop will introduce participants to the basics of climbing including safety, equipment and utilization, knot tying, belaying, and climbing technique. For more information, call Recreational Services at 757-6387. See you at the Hard Roc Climbing Tower!

Java Shop offers students perfect cup



Come on down and try a cup of gourmet coffee and a freshly baked muffin. The Java Shop is located in Charles Blvd. Shops on 10th street.

By Julie Totten
Lifestyle Editor

When was the last time you had a good cup of coffee in Greenville? After three years of searching all over the Emerald City, we are finally blessed with a perfectly brewed cup of coffee.

The Java Shop, located in Charles Blvd. Shops, opened about a month ago. "The specialty coffee industry is booming," said Patricia Dudek, the owner. "There is a real craze up north and I knew it was time for Greenville to have great coffee."

Dudek is a former ECU student and has lived in the area most of her life. She's very aware of what the city has to offer and luckily, she saw what it was lacking.

The first thing you notice when

you walk into the shop is its pleasant, cozy atmosphere. The walls are painted a deep mauve color and art work catches your eyes immediately. Most of the art decorating the shop are works by ECU students and Dudek urges all artistic types to come by and show her your works for possible display.

Some coffee shops are staffed by pushy, arrogant people, but the staff at the Java Shop went out of their way to explain the ways they flavor coffees and combine flavors for a tasty brew.

Each day the shop serves its house blend and chooses from their other gourmet coffees to feature along with the house coffee.

Dudek also said that they sell fresh coffee beans for home or office brewing. Among a few of the choices are: Antigua Guatemala, Cost Rica Taraznia, Mocha Java, Decaf Espresso

and Kenya AA. Coffee beans not in the shop can be ordered and in the shop the very next day.

Dudek has also brought a new coffee idea into Greenville. "The idea of flavoring coffee with Torani syrup (which is Italian), came from the north," she said. "These are wonderful blends with coffee or in our cold Italian soda's."

Espresso, Cappuccino, Mocha and Latte are wonderfully priced compared to prices seen in Chicago, Washington D.C. or even Raleigh.

If coffee isn't your thing, the Java Shop will tempt you with 11 different teas and a variety of baked goods.

The front case is adorned with croissants, cinnamon rolls and bread baked fresh every morning.

There are tables outside for those of you that enjoy fall breezes that the east coast is famous for.

The morning music ranges from jazz to classical and by the afternoon you are likely to hear New Age or 10,000 Maniacs. "The music we play in here really adds to the atmosphere. It's never anything intimidating on, just relaxing, pleasant music," Dudek said.

The hours of the shop are Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

By Oct. 11 the shop will be open in the evenings until 9 p.m. on weekdays and 10 p.m. on weekends.

"What I've created here is a comfortable, warm shop combining good coffee, music and an aesthetically pleasing environment that everyone can enjoy," Dudek said.

I couldn't have said it any better—check it out.

'Psychedelic Grunge' invented

Oklahoma natives hit music circuit

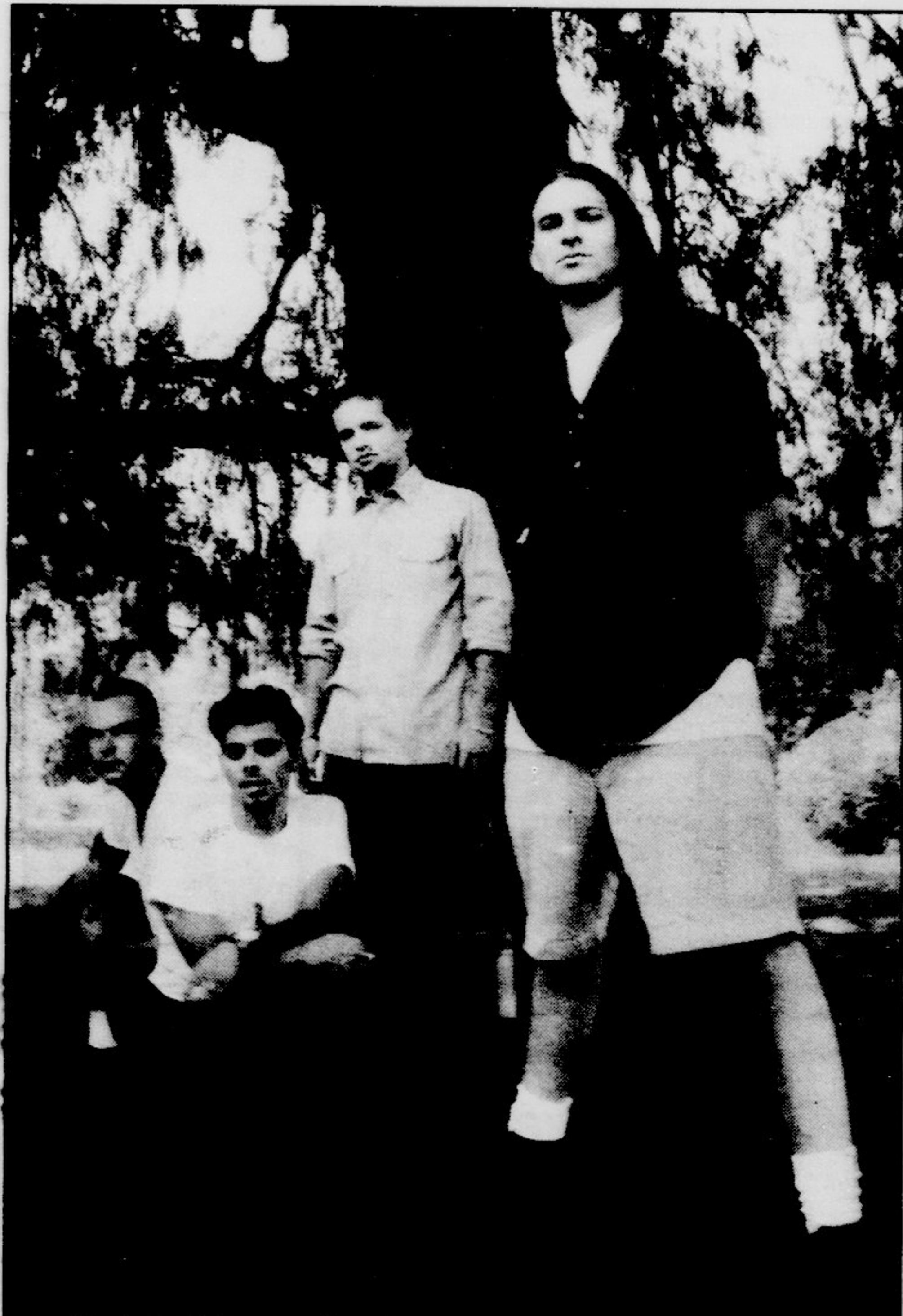


Photo courtesy of eastwest records

Pictured here: (from left to right) Mike Lewis, Miles, Doug Carrion, Aaron Preston. Check these guys out, you may be surprised.

By Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Several years ago, For Love Not Lisa saved up as much money as they could from their day jobs and headed west, leaving their native Oklahoma behind. They ended up in Los Angeles determined to make a commercial success with what they considered to be an original sound.

Their influences range from Fugazi and the Flaming Lips to Pink Floyd and Iggy Pop. However, I hear a little of Seattle in their sound. The Oklahoma City-bred members aim for a spontaneous anything-goes musical philosophy which is enhanced by fellow Oklahoma City native Aaron Preston and the band's only Californian, Doug Carrion.

These gentlemen have just signed a major recording contract with eastwest records, hoping to get their foot in the door of the record industry despite the fact that they are still a young band. Those proverbial feet may already be in the door considering they have already played with such acts as Rage Against the Machine and The Stone Temple Pilots.

FLNL like to call themselves a punk band, but they are probably more akin to psychedelic grunge, if there is such a thing. Their sound

ranges from a hardcore grunge stomp to a dreamy, feedback-ridden, pop-influenced, psychedelic alloy. They have put a slight twist on what is popular in music today, and they just may reap the benefit if their timing is right.

Their first full-length album is to be released on Oct. 5. *Merge*, their major label debut, showcases songs that range from the evil and heavy ("Traces" and "Merge") to the laid back ("Swallow") as well as a compelling spoken word piece ("Just a Phase").

Half of the recordings on their EP are live, because the band does not see their studio performances as reflective of their real selves. During the recording of the studio tracks, For Love Not Lisa shared the same studio with En Vogue—an interesting fact that I thought was neat, but nonessential for this review. Whatever...

Anyway, if you are into the new music scene, like grunge with an innovative edge, or if you are just curious, check out For Love Not Lisa. You may be pleasantly surprised.

Just for fun, I'll end this with a little quote on what kind of girls the band likes. "We don't like girls," Myers (Drums) said, "We like puppies and goats, smaller farm animals—sheep, pigs."

Music writers called upon by Close-Up

By Sarah Wahlert

Staff Writer

Even if you don't brush with Close-Up brand toothpaste, you can still enter this contest! In New York City, a celebration is being held for the re-launching of Close-Up toothpaste. Are you excited yet? It gets even better. Chesebrough Pond's USA is conducting a unique music competition for young adults aged 12-25 called the "Close-Up Rap or Roll '93." What else? Well this contest is a nationwide search looking for young people who can express themselves by writing original songs about personal relationships. You can write about your loving relationship with your parents, siblings, lovers (nothing explicit now) and even good old Fido.

According to Dr. Judy Kuriansky—relationship expert and host of the number one radio show in New York, "Love Phones," offering advice to teens—"The transition between childhood and adulthood is a turbulent time. Young people are seeking autonomy and independence, in efforts to define who they are inside and in a relation to others.

See CLOSE UP page 10

Joe Henry explores music genres

By Andy Sugg

Staff Writer

Joe Henry is a good guy. Joe Henry's *Kindness of the World* is a good album. I could stop here and leave it at that, but I would be cheating you, and I wouldn't tear a dollar. So let's talk about the album, shall we?

Joe Henry says he can sleep anywhere and he can eat anything anytime. How can you not love him? "One Day When the Weather is Warm" is a mellow tune that makes me want to sit in a rocking chair on the front porch on a balmy day and sip bourbon. I like that image; I like the song. Henry has that nasal edge to his voice that's reminiscent of Dylan, but he's cooler in his use of it.

"There's a fireman's wedding tonight... and everyone will be there," sings Henry in "Fireman's Wedding." It's a swell number about good news, good things, drinking and socializing. Just happy-go-lucky! Sure, you've got to love a song that blends mandolins or dulcimers or whatever it is that makes that cool little plinking jamming sound with electric and acoustic guitars.

Yes! Yes! I like Joe Henry! I like the whole album. It's mellow, yet rocking. Soothing, yet motivating.

And really, man: it's drinking music. Not like Buffett is drinking music; with Buffett you

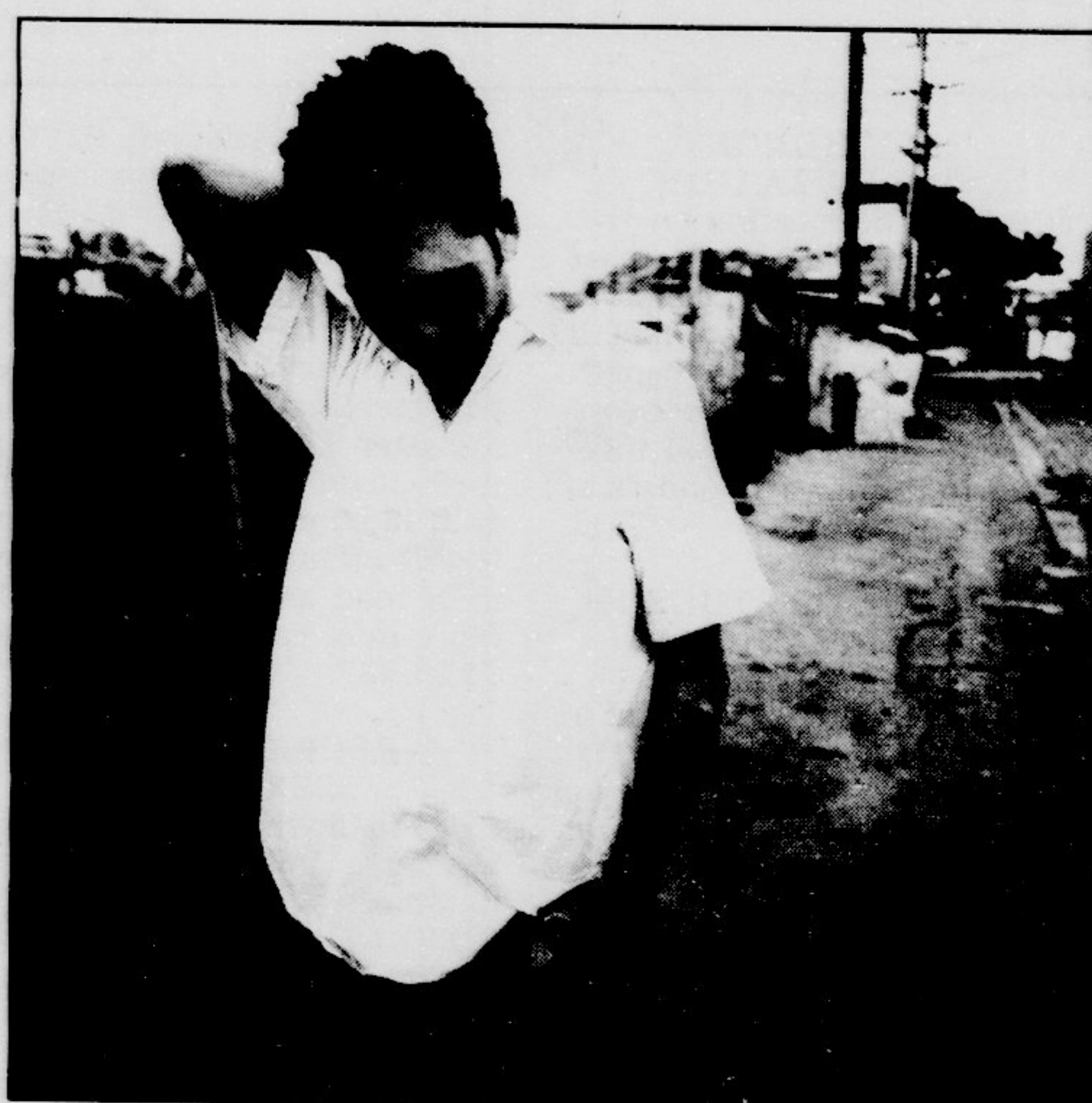


Photo courtesy of Mammoth Records

Joe Henry's latest release *Kindness of the World*, is on sale now in record stores. He has a taste of country, blues, folk and rock all in one album.

can drink anything. With Joe Henry, you drink bourbon. Not any of that cheap stuff, either.

The music is like country, blues, folk, and rock all mixed together.

It's a lot like Tom Petty's *Damn the Torpedoes*, only different. Imagine Mike Cross, Eric Clapton and Steve Earl all rolled

into one. And there you have it. Joe Henry's *Kindness of the World* is Wild Turkey, summer, the girls from the ZZ Top videos, Buffalo Wings (real hot ones) and the Super Bowl combined: in short, it's America. I love it.

And while you're at it, pick up *Short Man's Room* and *Shuffletown*.

Get smart about student credit

By Stephanie Tullo

Staff Writer

Credit. How much do you know about your charge or credit card? A survey, sponsored by Consumer Federation of America and American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc., was done in Spring 1993. This multiple choice 38-question survey was distributed to 75 campuses and tested 2010 students.

Samples included full-time juniors and seniors attending four-year universities and colleges. It was discovered that although access to credit is easy, few students know how to use the credit wisely and responsibly.

Fifty-five percent of all full-time undergraduate students have at least one major credit card, and 74 percent have cards by the time they reach their senior year. Generally, these cards are used for life.

As was shown in *Adweek's Marketing Week*, 75 percent of college students keep their first card for 15 years, and 60 percent keep it for life.

According to Gail Wasserman, Director of Public Affairs at American Express Company, "College is a time when students are learning to budget time, as well as money, and are developing life-long skills beyond what is included in their classroom curriculum."

On the survey test, students correctly answered only 53 percent of the questions relating to credit use. On questions about auto insurance, students answered 58 percent correctly. About checking and savings, they answered 53 percent correctly, and concerning life insurance, they answered 43 percent correctly.

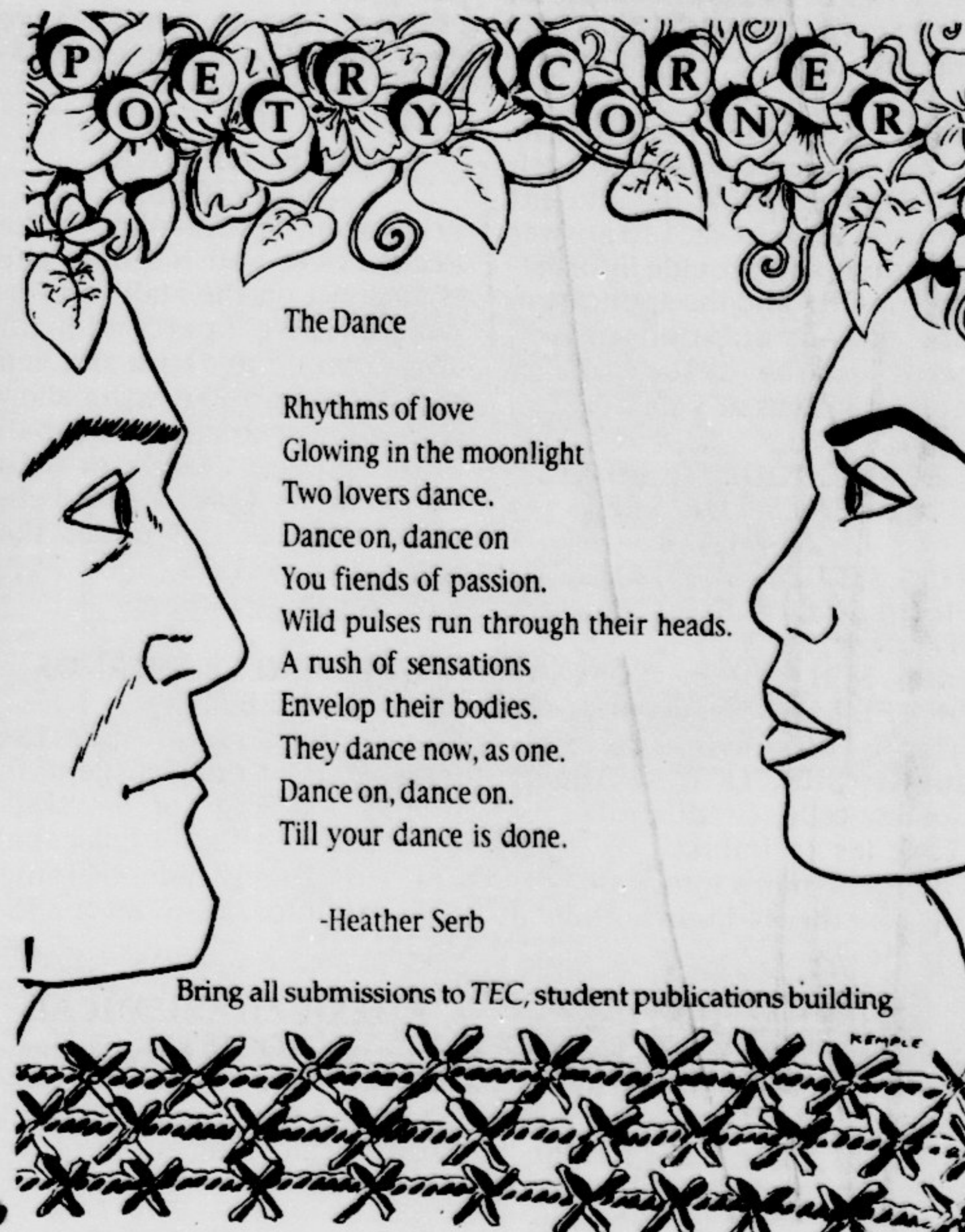
"Scoring low on questions about life insurance is not particularly surprising, since most college

students do not use those products. But when so many are uninformed about products they are using every day, like banking and credit, that is cause for concern," Wasserman said.

Since 1978, American Express, one of the first financial service companies, has offered collegestudents credit. A charge card is different from a credit card because the charge card requires that each monthly bill be paid in full, but no interest is charged. "The average college student spends more than \$70 paying interest annually," says Wasserman. "They can lower their cost of credit considerably by learning how to manage their credit cards better and understanding all aspects of the cards they use."

As a result, American Express is supportive in creating a more informed, credible customer who will make more responsible financial decisions. American Express has many different customer service activities, and access to information has been made easy. The company's student marketing representatives provide consumer information through a 24 hour-a-day, seven days-a-week telephone line. Brochures and other information are also available.

These materials are free of charge and can be obtained by contacting American Express' Office of Public Responsibility, 200 Vesey Street, New York, New York, 10285. American Express also offers a brochure called "A Student's Plain English Dictionary of Credit Terms" to educate college students about how to use credit wisely. This brochure is free and can be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Student Dictionary, P.O. Box 2201, Warminster, PA 18974.



The Dance

Rhythms of love
Glowing in the moonlight
Two lovers dance.
Dance on, dance on.
You fiends of passion.
Wild pulses run through their heads.
A rush of sensations
Envelop their bodies.
They dance now, as one.
Dance on, dance on.
Till your dance is done.

-Heather Serb

Bring all submissions to TEC, student publications building

Writers Harvest donates \$\$\$

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Starting Oct. 5, the nation's largest literary benefit to fight hunger will begin. Over 200 universities across the nation will unite to host Share Our Strengths (SOS) second annual "Writers Harvest: The National Reading".

The most respected writers from each collegiate community will be accompanied by best-selling writers such as William Styron, Maya Angelou, Joyce Carol Oates and Calvin Trillin. The readings will be held at book stores and college campuses all across the nation.

American Express Travel Related Service Company, Inc., and The Princeton Review will serve as the national sponsors. They will

Is Greek life for you?

By Laura Jachman
Staff Writer

The Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) has gotten a lot of attention lately, but many people don't know what it is.

Its purpose is to govern the body of the 17 fraternities by setting rules for rush, alcohol use and social parties. It is overseen by seven board members and holds meetings every Tuesday, which are run by the president, Ian Eastman. There are approximately 47 members but only the 17 fraternity presidents have a vote.

The IFC collects \$8 per member as a due fee that is allocated later on in various ways. The major expense the IFC has is the cost of rush. "We spent \$2000-2500 on rush this semester, down from the \$3500 we spent last year," said Eastman.

He explains that cutting unnecessary corners during rush enables the council to use the extra money for other things. For instance the IFC just donated \$250 to Rose High School to thank them for letting the council use their cafeteria for a banquet. They are also in the process on deciding on a new philanthropy to sponsor in the community.

The IFC was established in 1957, and has evolved from a university leader to a community leader. Last year, various members of IFC were downtown at 8 a.m. cleaning up after Halloween. They also adopted a section of Fifth Street in support of Greenville.

The term for the IFC runs from December to December, but new council goes into affect after the Christmas break, in January.

Greek affiliated students are involved in all aspects of campus activities and are well respected.

It is strongly encouraged that ECU men that didn't attend this semester rush, think about rushing in the spring. That way you can make an informed decision as to whether Greek life is for you.

make it possible for 100% of the proceeds to be donated directly to various hunger relief agencies.

Organizers of the Writers Harvest events have shown interesting creativity in designing their readings. Readings will be accompanied by jazz music at Old Dominion University. Writers from Southwest Missouri State University will perform their readings in the form of a play. But the most unusual format will be presented in Philadelphia, where the readings will be paired with cooking demonstrations.

Half of the Writers Harvest proceeds will be distributed to relief agencies located where the event is held. The remaining profits will be divided between three national grant recipients, which are: the Food Research and Action Cen-

ter for their Campaign to End Childhood Hunger; First Book, a literary program for at-risk and homeless children; and the Society of St. Andrew's Potato Project. These agencies distribute surplus produce to nationwide food banks.

Ken Gordan, vice president of Student Card Marketing at American Express Travel Related Service Company, says of the program, "American Express is proud to support a program that provides college students with an exciting, affordable opportunity to impact a cause about which they greatly care."

If you are interested in knowing more about particular events across the nation, call (800) 955-8278. For students, Writers Harvest ticket prices are \$5, and \$10 for general admission tickets.

Don't Run My Life

by Richard Cranium

Look, I know she sells sea-shells down by the seashore, but what if she sold batteries? Then she'd sell C-cells down by the seashore. And plasma? Well, she sells blood cells down by the seashore. And hey! If she worked in a mail-order house at the beach that specialized in nautical junk! She mails sea-shells down by the seashore! Woo! Can you imagine? And the point, people, is that she can have this many choices only in America!

Hey! Hey! Three cheers for the red, white and blue. Don't forget to give "The Man" his 30 percent.

But look, I don't want to talk about her and the seashore! No sir. Because they's a problem there. It seems a certain faction of people are engaged in a foul and noxious habit that fouls up the habitat and nobody buys nothing no matter what she's selling! And no, I ain't a-gonna go off on some anti-smoking thing, I'm talking about PDAs: Public Displays of Affection.

All this hub-bub about banning smoking in public places, why don't we ban PDAs? I mean, it's just as hard to eat, while Jim-Bob and Marylou

are at the next table tongue-wrestling, as it is if they're at the next table chain-smoking Camels!

Think about it. The PDA Police: "Hey you! Get your hands out of each other's pockets and walk like human beings!"

So tell me, what is it with these couples who just can't stand to go five minutes without each other? I mean, I love you too, little snookie-wookie sweet-cake, you 3.5 Liter 24-valve engine of emotion, but can't we have just a little space? A little? Aaagh!!! It really kills me.

Have you ever seen these couples

See CRANIUM page 10



East Carolina Playhouse
presents

A Musical Fable of Broadway

Gypsies

Based on a story and characters by Damon Runyon
Music and Lyrics by Frank Loesser Book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows

McGinnis Theatre (Corner of Fifth and Eastern) September 30, October 1, 2, 4 and 5, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. October 3, 1993 at 2:00 p.m. General Public: \$12.50 ECU Students: \$7.50

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CLOSE-UP

They're also experiencing first romance and first heartbreak. During this time, music plays a vital role in the developmental process. "Whew! She said a mouthful. And if you don't believe the good doctor, maybe John Rollins, publisher of Vibe Magazine will convince you to enter."

"Music really is the great equalizer. It cuts across all bound-

aries and is a form of freedom, escapism from all the new changes in their lives. For young people, it's the perfect outlet for self-expression." But what does this have to do with toothpaste?

Through the years, music has remained a driving force of expression among young people, reflecting and articulating the hopes, aspirations and concerns of each

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forget the ad campaign where everyone seems to fall together in an embrace? Most recently came Close-Up Crystal Clear Mint Gel, the first colorless clear gel toothpaste. Wow, I sure didn't know that. So what about this contest?

The deadline for entries is Oct. 31, 1993. All entries will be judged 60% on basis of content, 30% on originality and 10% on clarity. Con-

testants must submit an audio cassette tape (no longer than four minutes in length) along with a copy of the lyrics, hand printed or typed on an 8.5 inch by 11 inch sheet of paper to: Rap or Roll Contest, P.O. Box 4313, Manhasset, New York 11030.

Four lucky finalists will be chosen and invited to strut their stuff in New York City before a panel of

distinguished judges. The grand prize is \$2500 with three runners-up each receiving \$500. Entries must include entrant's name, address, telephone numbers and must be signed by each performer (up to four). For more information, call 1-800-RAP-ROLL. I think I'll go brush my teeth now.

Continued from page 8

CRANIUM

before class? I'm talking about where Jack says, "Well, I'm late, I better get on to class." And they've got their fingers intertwined like latticework and Jill says, "Well you just better give me a kiss, yum, yum, yum, yum." So they have a big mmm-smack! sounding like they just had something yummy at Baskin Robbins. "Okey dokey! Bye bye sweetie! Love ya! See you in a hour! I'll miss you! Google-google, lovey-dovey, honey bunch!" "Me too! Kiss kiss!" And then they part, their fingers tangled as long as possible as their arms strain to form an eight-foot bridge of love and care between them. Krrrrretccch! Really! Here, pull my finger.

But you're saying, "Hey! Dick! I thought you were the Love Man! You love Love!" Well, of course I do. But isn't there a time and place for everything? You don't walk through campus belching and flatulating, do you? No, you do it at home! Well—and this is really away-out theory—why don't you save that mushy sickening lip-locking gargola for home too? Just asking.

And please. Don't try the ol'

"You're just jealous" gambit with this guy. Saliva-swapping is a beautiful thing. But it's a personal and private thing. I only pick my nose when no one's looking, and I mean the same way about casting my tongue down my lady's throat (except for when she's been drinking and she's wanting some chapped lips on the spot! Whew Johnny Dollar!).

Case in point. Look at these well folks, B and C. They're both shy and innocuous folks. They got together and it's a love thang and now he walks around with his chest thrust out and she's showing the leg. Good God y'all! But you know what, for all the looks they throw at each other and all the surreptitious carryings-on, they don't gross me out. Now, I laugh, because I see how they stare into each other's skulls and I know somebody's gonna rock 'n' roll, but they save it for later!

They save it for when they're alone. It's a beautiful thing. I love these folks. Of course sometimes she comes around with her neck loaded with subcutaneous hematomas of the epidermis; now we got to tell that

young boy to quit treatin' that neck like a Whistle Pop! I mean, if I Miss Thang looks like somebody done went and beat her neck with a plank! But hey, he did it in private. God bless the love these two share and I mean it with all the love The Cranium can muster.

But alas. There's a bad story. Let's invent a couple: Mr. X and Ms. Thing. Now, immerse yourself in this image we're constructing. They're both our friends, so we love 'em. But then they decide to fall in love. GROSS-OUT!!! Here's the scene: they can't go a minute apart. X hangs out where Thing works, she hangs out in his office, they come to school together, eat lunch together,

fill in all the gaps during the day with each other and leave to go home together! Have you seen these couples? SHOOT ON SIGHT!

Lookahere, I'm talking about how they converse in these hushed tones, talkin' 'bout, "Whatchawanna do tonight, huggy bear?"

"Whatever you wanna do, little sugar biscuit."

"I just wanna snuggle with my sweetie-pie darling lover-goo-goo."

"That's what I want to do, yummy, yum, yum husker-do."

"I love you!"

"Not as much as I love you!" Gurgle, gurgle, gurgle! I'm drowning in my own vomit! Someone save me!

Continued from page 9

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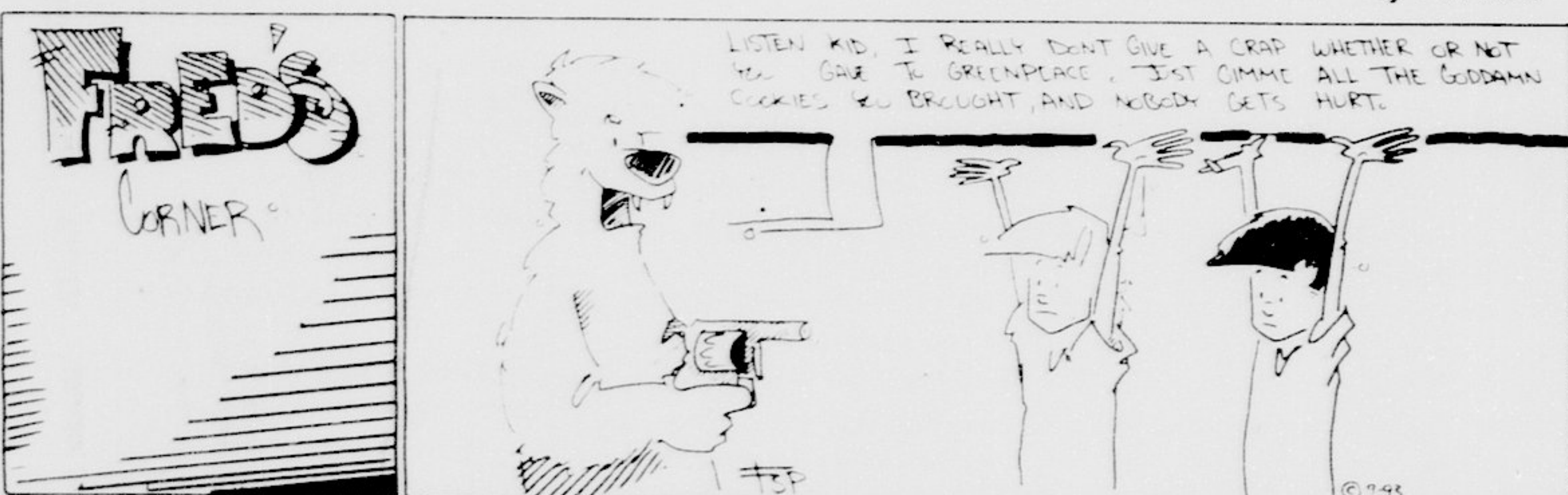
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Pro-Am begins Monday

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Greenville's Brook Valley Country Club will host the ECU Pirate Pro-Am Golf tournament on Monday, Oct. 4. The tournament, a fundraiser for the Pirate golf team, will feature a bit of everything for the golf enthusiast, as the event will feature national and local professional teaming with amateur players.

While the tournament will include appearances by some fiercely competitive national players, according to ECU golf coach Hal Morrison, the primary focus of the event will be having a good time.

"The professional can win money and the amateur can win some merchandise," Morrison said. "But the main reason we're out here is to have fun and try to raise some money for the program."

Morrison said that this year's event will host the play of circuit professionals Bobby Wadkins and Neil Lancaster, as well as a horde of local pros and celebrities. Morrison said that the tourneys held in years past have been a tremendous help to his golf program, and the money raised has helped him recruit quality players to East Carolina. Morrison's suggestion is definitely supported by his record at East Carolina as just a short year after the coach debuted, his Pirate golf

teams have captured the CAA Golf Championship title in 1987, 1988, 1990, 1991, 1992 and 1993. Before Morrison's 1986 arrival, the ECU golf program had been unable to win a conference title.

Morrison said that the stricter emphasis put on recruiting, coupled with the necessity of college experience for aspiring professionals has helped him attract the kind of players necessary for a successful program.

"Sometimes it's hard to compete against Carolina and Wake Forest, who all have long traditions. Of course the good ones, every school is after, but we've put a lot more emphasis on working hard at recruiting," Morrison said. "That and the changing of the demands for professional play has helped us. College golf has become the feeding grounds of professional golf. It's like football, you can't go directly to the pros as easily anymore...it's almost to the point if a kid hopes to play professionally, he almost has to play in college competition." Morrison said he is impressed by what he has seen out of the team during practice and looks for a lot to come out of this team. When talking about the upcoming season, Morrison lists veterans Dave Coates, Josh Dickerson and Trey Jarvis as faces to watch on the Pirate squad, as well as freshman Rob Anderson.

Christenbury one of newest inductees to ECU Hall of Fame

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

The immortal John Christenbury joins the list of inductees to this year's ECU athletics Hall of Fame.

Christenbury, a 1930 graduate of Davidson College served as the head coach of football, baseball and basketball at East Carolina Teachers College from 1940-1941. Christenbury led the Teachers (ECTC's mascot name) to a 5-3 record in 1940, the school's first-ever winning season. The following year, Christenbury led the Teachers to a 7-0 record, the school's only undefeated/untied season to date.

As World War II began, Christenbury volunteered for

service, but was eventually killed along with hundreds of other servicemen in a 1944 ammunition ship explosion. Following his death, Christenbury's name was posthumously given to the gymnasium that currently stands on 10th St.

Of all those who loved the legendary coach, retired Admiral William Greene may be the most adamant. Christenbury recruited Greene from Brevard College to play on the football squad at ECTC and, according to Greene, Christenbury made a strong impression on him.

"Besides being quite a physical specimen, he was a large man, he was one of the strongest leaders I've ever known, both through precept

and example," Greene said. "He never cursed, he never spoke strongly; he'd give you 16 laps if you didn't do right, but he never was abusive...He was motivating, caring and reassuring. When you played for him, you felt that you were taught, cared for and raised."

When reminiscing about Christenbury, Greene recalls one particular trip the squad took to play Western Carolina:

"We went to Western Carolina on an old, rickety bus and stopped overnight at High Point College. We had to stay there, so Coach said that he was going to take us to a movie, 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' That's the way he was. He was very generous, but, well, a couple of us were a little naive and

thought it was a football movie!"

Greene said that he believed Christenbury would be proud of the direction that ECU athletics is headed in, especially in the academic commitment the university takes for its players. He also added that the coach would have been proud to be a part of the program's roots.

"If (Christenbury) were alive right now, he would turn to Dr. Eakin and say 'I am proud of the school spirit and support shown at ECU' and then he would commend Dave Hart and Steve Logan on their hard work. He would say, 'I am proud to be part of the growth and the beginnings of this fine football team.'"

Raynor, a former baseball player inducted into ECU HOF

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

The latest list of inductees to the East Carolina University Athletics Hall of Fame includes a "major league" addition in Pirate baseball legend Jim Raynor. During his career as a Pirate pitcher, Raynor posted a 17-2 record on the mound and cap-

tured the attention of professional scouts around the country after his senior season in 1966.

Raynor joined the ECU pitching ranks in 1963 as a freshman putting together a 3-0 pitching record and firmly grasping a position as one of the Pirates' top guns for his sophomore season in 1964. This would turn out

to be Raynor's biggest year as a Pirate as he would post a 6-0 record and would be named as an All-State selection.

After falling to an injury in 1965, Raynor would return in 1966 with yet another outstanding season and a chance to play professional baseball. Raynor took advantage of that chance and was drafted by the Los An-

geles Dodgers. Raynor played in the Dodgers organization for five years and made the team's major league roster in 1969, but a commitment to teaching cost him a trip to spring training and an opportunity to play in the "big league."

"I never played there,"

See RAYNOR page 14

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Sport Shorts

- Tues., Oct. 5 • Volleyball Meeting 5:00pm B10103
- Tues., Oct. 19 • Soccer Meeting 5:00pm B10103
- Tues., Oct. 19 • Flag Football Qualifier 5:30pm B10103
- Mon., Oct. 25 • CoEd Flag Football Meeting 5:00pm B10103
- Mon., Oct. 25 • 3-on-3 Basketball Meeting 5:30pm B10103
- Wed., Oct. 27 • Bowling Singles Meeting 5:00pm B10103
- Wed., Oct. 27 • Trivia Bowl Meeting 5:30pm B10103

Men's and women's winners of the Flag Football Qualifier Tournament are eligible to compete in the National Flag Football Championship held in New Orleans, LA.

Natural Life Specials of the Month

Friday, Oct. 1, B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Blanket)
Camp Out on the Mall begins at 9:00pm

Friday, Oct. 29, B.Y.O.G. (Bring Your Own Ghoul or Guy)
Hayride to Umstead the Haunted House begins at 8:00pm

\$1 for a fitness class?

Fitness Class registration for 2nd session begins October 13 - 19. To sign up for classes held in Christenbury Gymnasium or Garrett Residence Hall (The Pipeline Pumphouse) go to 204 Christenbury Gym between the hours of 9:00am and 4:00pm. 12 class sessions cost \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty, staff, and spouses. Drop-in tickets are available if you would like to sample several different classes at a cost of \$5 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff. Participants can choose from aerobics, STEP, aquarobics, Toning, Belly Busters, Funk, Hi-Lo, and low impact.

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

At Hard Roc Tower, ECU's Quality Club, make and take your commitment.

Competition takes place: Saturday, October 23 beginning at 10:00am.

Register by Wednesday, October 20 at 5:00pm in 204 Christenbury Gym. Cost is \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty/staff/dependents, \$15 for community individuals.

For more information, call Bill at 757-6887 or pick up a contest brochure beginning September 30 in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 12

held on Sunday night. Instead, Wil Cardero drove in two runs with a single to give the Expos a 6-5 win and keep them within four games.

And the win may have grated in the already tight Phillies, because they left the park thinking they had been cheated.

Earlier in the ninth inning, Larry Walker's ground ball caromed off first baseman John Kruk's chest and his slide into first beat Kruk's throw to pitcher Mitch Williams.

"Impact umpiring takes its toll again," Williams said. "There's no way in the world he's safe. You can't give a team like them four outs. But he did, and game over."

Needless to say, that's not the way you want your ballplayers thinking in the middle of a tight race. More appropriate would be what Mike Gallego said after New York lost 8-3 to Boston to fall four games behind the Blue Jays in the American League East.

After someone pointed out that the numbers were increasingly stacked against his team, the Yankees second baseman re-

plied defiantly. "This is sports. There is no reality in this business."

"That's not the regular world out there on the field," he reminded the questioner. "This is sports."

It's hard to argue with that kind of logic. Indeed, if baseball were logical, Toronto would have shed the Yankees and Orioles a long time ago. And the White Sox would have shed Texas and the rest of the American League V...st by now as well.

But they haven't. In fact, Chicago needed a two-run homer from Robin Ventura — off Dennis Eckersley and in the ninth inning, no less — to escape the clutches of the lowly Oakland A's and stay 4-1-2 in front of Texas.

And even that slim lead became possible only after another proven closer, the Rangers' Tom Henke, surrendered a three-run homer in the eighth inning to an unheralded Angel — at least as far as the White Sox are concerned — named Rene Gonzales.

It gets better. Think the Braves are home free? Maybe,

maybe not. Most people expected them to be where they are now in the National League West — in first. But most people also expected them to be leading by more than they are. And the San Francisco Giants, whose three-game sweep of Cincinnati may signal they are awake and angry again, probably know that better than anyone.

We won't know for certain until realignment becomes a reality whether it can produce anything as theatrical as this season. But the guess is that a lot of the tension will go the way of the two division setup when the field is expanded.

The great thing about the races right now is the grind, the idea that everybody works so hard for so long and so few actually arrive.

The baseball owners need to grow up and stop bowing down to flagrant materialism. The playoffs suck... huh, huh. But pennant races are cool... huh, huh.

Remember: grass will get you through times of no money better than money will get you through times of no grass.

AstroTurf sucks... huh, huh.

V-BALL

Cont'd from page 12

rates and Seahawks battled hard, alternating points early on. With an 8-7 lead, Wilmington called a time-out. They used the TO to their advantage and the Seahawks scored two points of controversial calls from the umpires. Trailing 10-7, the Pirates kept things close, and with the score 12-10, ECU head coach Martha McCaskill called another time-out. With the Seahawks up 13-12, it was up to ECU sophomore Gwynn Baber to tie the game. Unfortunately, tough play by UNC-W gave them the 15-13 win and the 3-2 victory in the match.

East Carolina's next match is on Oct. 1 at Minges Coliseum.

TELL 'EM: "I'M TAPPED OUT!"
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RAYNOR

Continued from page 13

Raynor said. "But I got my foot in the door."

Raynor said the experience he gained at ECU was largely responsible for his post-collegiate success.

"While I was [at ECU], I gained a lot of confidence in my ability to pitch. It also gave me

the chance to show the professional scouts what I could do."

Raynor, who now lives and teaches in Clinton, N.C., said that he is honored by the announcement of his selection to East Carolina's Hall of Fame.

"It's extremely difficult for me to describe how I feel. I know

that there's a lot of words, but all I can think is very, very good."

Raynor said. "To know some of the Hall of Famers I know, it just makes me very pleased. I know that there are some great athletes in the Hall of Fame and I'm just honored to be counted as one of them."

Quote of the Week:

"Sometimes, when I'm laying in my bed late at night, I'll start to notice shapes in the pattern of the ceiling as if they were clouds or something."

- Ty Cobb

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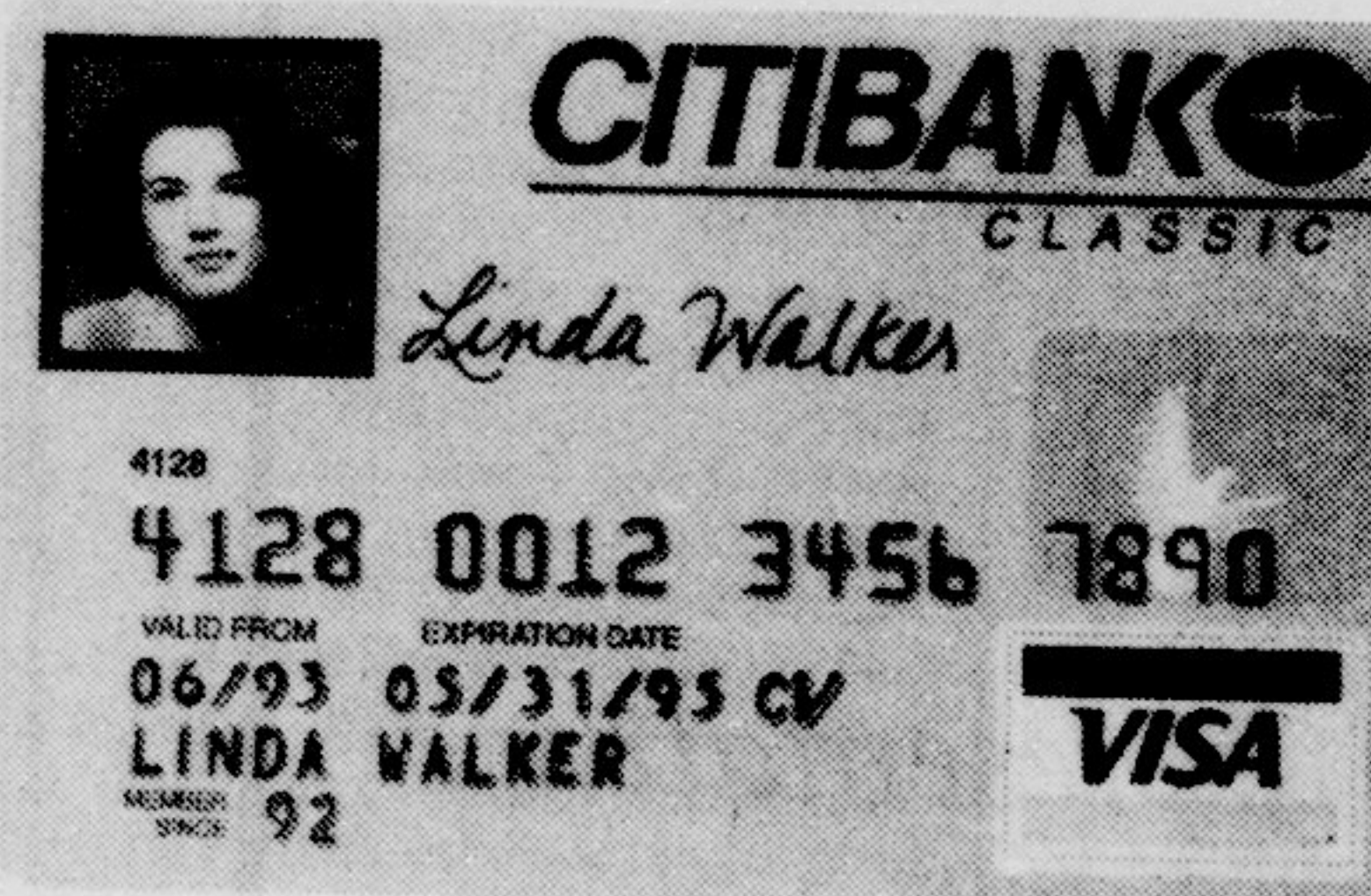
The Economics of the Citibank Classic Visa card. How Student Discounts and Price Protection contribute to upward growth.

A variety of factors have been suggested as contributing to the economic growth of students, including (1) more lottery winners between the ages of 18 and 22, (2) a 37% increase on earnings from bottle and can returns, (3) more students doubling earnings in the lightning round of game shows, and (4) the Citibank Classic Visa® card. It's this last one, however, that affects most students. ¶ The Citibank Classic Visa card offers immediate savings to student cardmembers. You can save up to 26% on long distance calls versus AT&T with the free **Citibank Calling Service™** from MCI! And you can capitalize on a **\$20 Airfare Discount**



No known picture of Washington smiling exists. Economists believe Washington was unhappy because he felt he could have received a better deal on war supplies. If he used a Citibank Classic Visa card, he would have been assured of getting the best price and probably would have been happier. (Artist rendering of how he would have appeared on the dollar)

for domestic flights.² Savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music also abound. Maximize these savings with a low variable interest rate of 15.4%³ and no annual fee, and you can significantly improve your personal bottom line (especially if one's *net* income tends to be pretty *gross*). Put another way, one might even have enough savings to reinvest in a CD or two (the musical kind, of course). ¶ On the way to the record store, or any store for that matter, take stock of the 3 services concerned with purchases made on the Citibank Classic card. **Citibank Price Protection** assures one of the best prices. See the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150.⁴ To protect these investments, **Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft (ordinarily causes for Great Depressions) for 90 days from the date of purchase.⁴ And **Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** can extend the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.⁵ ¶ But perhaps the features which offer the best protection are your eyes, your nose, your mouth, etc.—all featured on **The Photocard**, the credit card with your photo on it. Carrying it can help prevent fraud or any hostile takeover of your card. (Insiders speculate that it makes quite a good student ID, too.) Even if one's card is stolen, or perhaps lost, **The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ So never panic. As we all know, panic, such as in the Great Panics of 1837, 1857, and 1929, can cause a downswing in a market. But with **24-hour Customer Service**, there's no reason for it. A question about your account is only an 800 number away. (Panic of the sort experienced the night before Finals is something else again.) ¶ Needless to say, building a credit history with the support of such services can only be a boost. You're investing in futures—that future house, that future car, etc. And knowing the Citibank Classic Visa card is there in your wallet should presently give you a sense of security, rare in today's—how shall we say?—fickle market. ¶ To apply, call. Students don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd simply like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. Here's the number: **1-800-CITIBANK, extension 19.** ¶ The Law of Student Supply and Demand states, "If a credit card satisfies more of a student's unlimited wants and needs, while reducing the Risk Factor in respect to limited and often scarce resources—with the greatest supply of services and savings possible—then students will demand said credit card." So, demand away—call.



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The Citibank Classic Visa card will be there for you with special student discounts, no fee, and a low rate...so your own economy will be more like a boom than a bust. Call **1-800-CITIBANK, ext. 19.**

¹Savings claim is based on a 10-minute night/weekend call in the 1-911 to 3-000 mileage band using MCI's Card Compatibility rates vs. AT&T's standard calling card rates, effective 4/93. Citibank Calling Service long distance usage cannot be applied to obtain benefits under any other MCI partner program or offer, including travel award programs. Offer expires 6/30/94. Minimum ticket purchase price is \$100. Rebates are for Citibank student cardmembers on tickets issued by ISE Flights only. The Annual Percentage Rate for purchases is 15.4% as of 8/93 and may vary quarterly. The Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances is 19.8%. If a finance charge is imposed, the minimum is 50 cents. There is an additional finance charge for each cash advance transaction equal to 2% of the amount of each cash advance transaction, however, it will not be less than \$2.00 or greater than \$10.00. Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Please refer to your Summary of Additional Program Information. Buyers Security is underwritten by Zurich International U.K. Limited. Certain restrictions and limitations apply. Underwritten by the New Hampshire Insurance Company. Service life expectancy varies by product and is at least the minimum based on retail industry data. Details of coverage are available in your Summary of Additional Program Information. Monarch® Notes are published by Monarch Press, a division of Simon & Schuster, a Paramount Communications Company. Used by permission of the publisher. Citibank credit cards are issued by Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., ©1993 Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. Member FDIC.