

# Happy Halloween!

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## Law enforcement prepares for Halloween



Photo courtesy of Matthew MacDonald

Those of you that plan on stalking the Great Pumpkin Halloween night may be a tad bit confused if you decide to wait in this pumpkin patch. These pumpkins are HUGE.

By Maureen Rich  
Assistant News Editor

In an effort to alleviate problems of past years, ECU's Student Government Association (SGA), ECU administrators and Greenville officials have joined forces to provide a safe, happy, Halloween weekend for the entire community.

"I know we can rely on students as we have in the past," Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins said at a city hall meeting Wednesday. "And, with the cooperation between the students, the downtown owners and the police departments, it's going to be a happy, joyous Halloween. We don't anticipate anything but a safe Halloween."

However, police officials are prepared to handle unreliable students, and are collaborating with members of Downtown Area Restaurants and Taverns (DART) to ensure safe conditions. According to the head

of DART and owner of The Elbo, Kirby Bryson, downtown will hold its Halloween festivities Saturday night, rather than Sunday. Restaurants and taverns will hold normal hours Sunday.

Jenkins said the only negative feeling she received from the community was the thought that perhaps such a large number of police officers was intimidating.

"I don't think the students see it that way. I think they see it as safety to protect everyone," Jenkins said.

SGA plans to have a 10-member student patrol for both Saturday and Sunday nights. These individuals will be dressed in black T-shirts with white SGA lettering. Their job will be to summon police in the event of an emergency, such as a fight or vandalism.

"We're afraid that these people will be seen as 'tattle-tales,' but they're not," said SGA president Keith Dyer. "The fo-

cus is not to reprimand... but to come and inform police."

SGA recently conducted campus speaking engagements by each SGA officer regarding Halloween and campus safety. Dyer said these seemed to fare successfully, and students exhibited positive attitudes.

"We've got the best police department around, and I think they've done an excellent job in planning," said Greenville City Manager Ron Kimball. "We've got a great university and a great student body and an excellent association downtown. We've got some great cooperation here."

"But we don't want to get complacent [about the situation], and we don't want to think that just because we've done all this planning that everything is going to go beautifully," Kimball said.

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## Students urged to party responsibly

By Laura Allard  
Staff Writer

Greenville City Police and ECU Campus Police are planning a regular weekend for this Halloween.

Students are encouraged to go out Saturday night instead of Sunday, although extra police will be on duty both nights.

Major Simonowich, Greenville City police officer said, "We have planned a normal Saturday night only with extra man power to compensate for the extra people."

"The streets will not be blocked off unless the sidewalks get too crowded and the situation becomes unsafe."

Simonowich reminds students that all laws will be enforced and all students drinking in public will be asked to hand over their drinks, and may be asked to leave.

Officers will also be patrolling the areas leading to downtown to check students on their way downtown.

Public Safety officer Keith Knox said, "We'll prepare for the worst and hope for the best, like last year."

The ECU Major Events Committee is planning Midnight Madness including free food, karaoke, movies and games as an alcohol-

free alternative on Saturday night. Admission is free from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

Knox "encourage(s) all students to drink responsibly, go about in groups of three or more, avoid isolated areas and plan activities in advance so you don't end up anywhere by yourself."

The Student Government Association is also encouraging students to celebrate on Saturday night instead of Sunday because at 12 a.m. Sunday morning, it's Oct. 31 anyway.

SGA President Keith Dyer reminds students that "if this Halloween goes well, that's two years in a row we will have had a safe Halloween. That's the key to keeping Halloween here. Students need to remember this and try to party responsibly."

The SGA will be providing extra security downtown. Students will be patrolling the area and informing police of emergencies, in order to prevent fights from escalating to the level of the fight at the Syracuse game, and to get help to emergencies faster.

Most of the clubs and bars downtown are planning regular weekends as well. They will be open and serving alcohol, but they are not necessarily catering to Halloween.

## My books are ... WHERE?

By Maureen Rich  
Assistant News Editor

Picture this: Greenville, 1954. A lonely ECU student wanders the dusty, yellowed stacks of Joyner Library searching for that one book that will give her paper the A+ grade (or even a B-) it deserves. Alas, no luck. Destroyed and frustrated, she works with what her meager library can afford her—a few books published in 1902, an occasional newspaper clipping, but everyone knows how unreliable those can be...

Take this article, for example. Already, we have a typo. The first line should read the year 1993, not 1954. Although the circumstances can be applied to both

time periods, it seems.

In 1954, when Joyner Library opened its doors for the first time, the library was thought to be inadequate for its 2,400 students. A few touch-ups here and there have done little to change that consensus. The difference now is that ECU students have the opportunity to demand a change.

"If a person is willing to accept that a library is the heart of any university or college, and if we have a growing institution that is working very hard at getting better and better, then it means a heart that's going to be capable of supporting those activities," said Joyner Library Director Dr. Ken-

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## Student attacked Monday near Joyner

By Maureen Rich  
Assistant News Editor

For the fourth time this month, an ECU student was assaulted and robbed on campus while walking alone in an isolated area Monday night. This time, assailants attacked a female at 11:35 p.m. This is the earliest attack so far, and the first assault on a female.

ECU police continue to urge students to use common sense, as the assailants have not been caught yet. Walking alone, or even in pairs, is a great risk to personal safety. Despite repeated warnings, however, students continue to believe themselves to be invincible.

"I had one student ask me, 'What if I don't want to give up my property?'" said ECU police

Lt. Keith Knox. "It's that attitude that might result in further harm to the student. You have to ask yourself, what's more important, my life or my property?"

The fifth victim was accosted while walking alone from the parking lot behind Joyner Library to her residence hall. The alleged incident took place near the outside stairwell located at the southeast corner of the Joyner Library building.

The victim was slightly injured in the facial area when thrown to the ground during a struggle for her wallet. Her wallet, containing \$30, was stolen, according to police reports.

The assailants were described as two black males, who were last seen running toward Slay and Umstead residence halls. "Safety and security is an

issue that will benefit students, faculty and visitors — everyone on campus," Knox said. "We're doing everything we can, but some students have the mentality that these individuals have guns only to scare people. It's an attitude like that that leads to someone getting seriously hurt."

ECU police continue to caution individuals about walking alone or taking shortcuts across campus.

"Walk in groups of three or more, and don't let someone stray from your group," Knox said. Police advise staying in well-lit areas, and along well-traveled streets. "Plan as few trips as possible," Knox said. "And use Pirate Ride."

Knox said plans to put up signs indicating Pirate Ride stops are a possibility for the future.

Unfortunately, some individuals have abused the extra security measures that ECU police have provided students. Security escorts should be requested for emergencies only, and should not be considered a taxi service.

Frivolous calls made by students who simply do not want to walk in poor weather conditions inconvenience officers who could be providing security for others in real need, Knox said.

When patrol cars are unavailable, officers will escort individuals on-foot, Knox said.

ECU police ask that anyone with information regarding the past assaults and robberies call Crime Stoppers at 758-7777 or the ECU police at 757-6787.

## McDonalds' helpers light the world

By Stephanie Lassiter  
Staff Writer

ECU students have filled 10,000 bags of sand during this month. No, they were not trying to stop a flood. The students were participating in the Ronald McDonald House's annual "Light A Luminary" fundraiser.

The project involves filling white paper bags with sand and candles. The bags, to be lit on Christmas Eve, will be sold to neighborhoods, churches and individuals. Generally, the lit candles will burn throughout the night.

Last year, the Ronald McDonald House sold 3,400 kits. This year, they intend to sell 10,000 kits.

"We hope to sell three times as many kits as last year," said Stephanie Roberson, public relations director.

Due to the huge number of bags that needed to be filled, there was a tremendous need for volunteers. Many of the volunteers came from ECU and from the Student Volunteer Program headed by Judy Baker.

"The volunteers have been a tremendous help," said Joylyn

Hannahs, Ronald McDonald House public relations intern and ECU student. "We are well ahead of schedule, thanks to their efforts."

According to Baker, the volunteers from her program were primarily responsible for filling the bags. The volunteer program set up workdays on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Between 30-40 volunteers showed up for each of the sessions throughout this month.

"It's always one of our favorite projects," Baker said. "We never have trouble finding volunteers."

Baker said the volunteer program always brings students, who don't know one another closer together in "accomplishing an important mission."

Hannahs said that students from Alpha Delta Pi, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Pi Lambda Phi, ECU health classes, as well as students from the volunteer program, have played important roles in helping with the project.

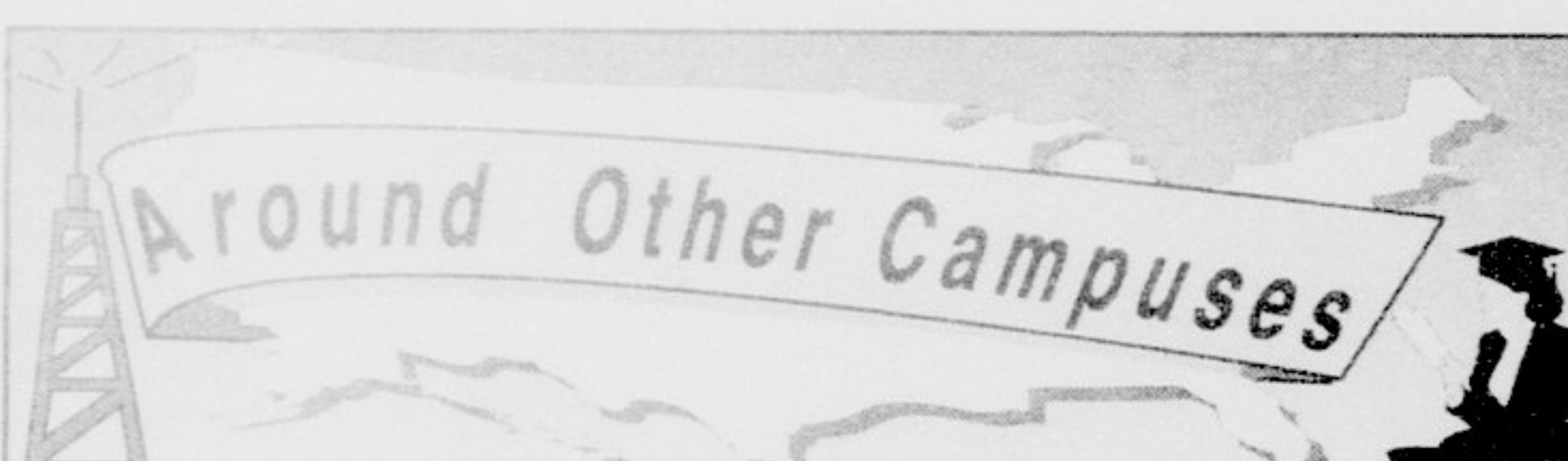
"The students have rallied behind the project to assemble the kits," said Hannahs.

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Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Joylyn Hannahs, Luminary Assembly Coordinator at the Ronald McDonald House, sits on top of the thousands of bags of sand.



### Defacing, propaganda upset students

Anti-Semitic fliers stuffed in textbooks about Nazi war criminals and the defacing of a black theology textbook temporarily put students and professors on edge at Cleveland State University. Both incidents took place in late September at the university bookstore. Someone slipped fliers containing "anti-Holocaust" propaganda into copies of *Prosecuting Nazi War Criminals*, which was written by a faculty member, Alan Rosenbaum, and used in a philosophy course, reported the *Campus Marketplace*, a newsletter of the National Association of College Stores. In the other incident, the only copy of *For All My People*, a textbook for a black theology class, had three chapters cut out and a dark liquid stained the top edges of the pages. The liquid reportedly looked like blood, although it was not officially identified as such.

### First Amendment focus of conference

Concerned about political correctness? First Amendment issues on college campuses was scheduled to be the subject of an Oct. 21 interactive videoconference at the State University of New York at Albany. Panel members talked about hate speech, diversity and controversial newspaper articles in a debate moderated by Charlayne Hunter-Gault, national correspondent for "The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour." Almost 100 colleges and universities subscribed to the videoconference, sponsored by the Public Broadcasting Service's Adult Learning Satellite Service (ALSS) and SUNY. The videoconference was beamed via satellite directly to participating colleges for a \$350 fee for non-ALSS members and \$250 for ALSS members.

### Low SAT scores, 'simplified' school books linked

Declining verbal scores in the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) can be attributed to simplified language in school books, a study by a Cornell University sociologist has found. SAT verbal scores began to fall in the 1960s, when the first Baby Boomers began taking SATs, dropped for 16 years and have remained low ever since. "The major 'simplifications' of American school books came in the 1950s — not because the average American child had suddenly become dumber, but because of changes in educational philosophy," said Donald Hayes, who developed a computer system for measuring the difficulty of texts. "Texts were simplified to increase 'success' in reading, recognizing that this would be at the expense of a text's 'challenge.'" Hayes analyzed 766 texts from 1860 to 1991. *The National Enquirer* and *Sports Illustrated* ranked minus 10.3.

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

## English professor focuses on Dracula

By Jason Williams  
Staff Writer

He strikes fear in the hearts of moviegoers everywhere. He sucks blood, sleeps in a casket and is afraid of crosses. He is Dracula, Prince of Darkness, and he is the subject of an upcoming book by an ECU English professor.

Dr. James Holte is watching Dracula movies, not to get into the Halloween spirit, but to gather information for his forthcoming book, *Dracula in the Dark*. The book will be a study of film adaptations of the legendary vampire first popularized by Irish novelist Bram Stoker nearly a century ago.

Stoker's novel *Dracula* is based largely on the legend of Vlad the Impaler, Holte said.

Dracula differs, however, from Vlad in that Dracula takes place in a Victorian setting and the historical Vlad lived in medieval times.

Holte selected Dracula as his subject because of the popularity of the vampire in movies. Dracula is central in many of the known 500 vampire movies and is always a favorite with his students in his film courses.

"Whereas Frankenstein and the Mummy come and go, Dracula is always popular. Each generation creates characters that appeal to its own needs. Dracula features eroticism and sex appeal. He differs from the mechanistic monster that is Frankenstein," Holte said.

Dracula was first seen in silent films of the 1910s. Bela Lugosi's immortal portrayal in

the 1930s popularized the character, creating the image of the vampire that is still copied today.

Other Draculas range from the British series starring Christopher Lee, two German *Nosferatu* films, a Japanese version with Mori Kishida, an African-American *Blacula* and even an Abbot and Costello parody.

"The Dracula character has a very long film history, dating back to the beginning of the medium," Holte said. Perhaps the best known recent screen Dracula is that of Francis Ford Coppola's 1992 version.

Holte said Coppola's *Dracula* lost some of the edge that earlier films had because the character was sexy and debonair instead of frightening. "He's more romantic than the Victo-

rian original and much less terrifying. He gets the girl and goes to heaven in the end.

"The main problem with the film is that it turns Dracula into a kind of 'Beauty and the Beast' rather than a film of terror. I guess I'm more interested in the scary Dracula than the lover Dracula," Holte said.

Holte has written two previous books, *The Ethnic I*, analyzing autobiographies of immigrants to America, and *The Conversion Experience in America*, dealing with recollections of dramatic religious episodes. Both were published by Greenwood Press, which will also publish *Dracula in the Dark*.

The book is scheduled for release in 1997, to coincide with the 100th anniversary of the publication of Stoker's novel.

## Career Services to hold Health Career Day

Health organizations come to campus on Nov. 2

By Tammy Zion

Staff Writer

It's not in who you know—it's in who you know. Well, here's your chance. East Carolina's Health Career Day is Nov. 2 and aside from meeting valuable contacts and creating job possibilities, some may be leaving a little bit richer.

Eighty representatives from various hospitals and other health care organizations will be present to answer questions about their institution, as well as recruiting potentials. Students are encouraged to be presentable and carry a few copies of their resumes.

"There's a very high demand for that type of career area," said Dr. Jim

Westmoreland, Director of Career Services. "There are going to be people there who literally are trying to make arrangements for you to come and do work with them, before you graduate."

If you think you need to be a health care major, you're wrong. According to Dr. Westmoreland, hospitals need everything from accountants to public relations representatives. The information can be obtained, if you ask the right questions.

The representatives will be catering to Nursing, Physical and Occupational Therapy, Lab Clinicians, Rehabilitation Counseling, Recreational Therapy, Social Work, Psychology, Special Education and CDFR ma-

jors.

They will be given names and information on how to go about finding the jobs they want, and learning what questions to ask in the real world.

Ten prizes of \$100 will be drawn randomly from those who sign up. The prizes are not cash, but will be applied to spring tuition.

The money is coming from the employer's registration fee. Organization and hospital representatives will be coming from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Pennsylvania, as well

as North Carolina. Want to see a little more of the country because of a job? This may be your opportunity.

"They [underclassmen] ought to come and explore the possibilities, just to see if they might find work with some hospital or type of institution before they graduate," Westmoreland said.

This event attracted around 400 people last year. Students are encouraged to come early in order to talk with most of the representatives present.



### Chapter 9

I was in Burt's, downing a few brews when the kid walked in. It didn't really surprise me when he walked through that door — like father, like son, right? That is if you believed the kid's story, which the jury was still out on.

The kid looked like a ghost had walked over his grave — or maybe like the ghost himself. For a 22-year-old, he looked not a day under forty. He was as pale as a mid-morning haze, his eyes were bloodshot and he walked with a distinct slump in his shoulders. As he passed through the red neon of the Bud sign over the pool table, he instantly reminded me of Al. I shook my head, trying to clear it like a dog tries to dry itself off.

He planted himself on the stool beside me with a thud like a stack of newspapers hitting the sidewalk. "Gimme a beer" he said, never looking up from the cigarette and glass-strewn floor. Burt looked at me, not making a move until I nodded my head. Kid looked like he could use a beer — hell, it sure couldn't hurt him, not in his condition.

As Burt slid the beer in front of the kid, he moved a couple of feet down the bar. Burt knew I was looking for Al and couldn't help but be interested. I didn't blame him — Al had done a lot for Burt's. That that wasn't important, only the kid mattered now.

"What's up, kid?" I said, downing another swallow of beer. He didn't answer me right away, just kept staring into his glass like it would tell his fortune like some side-show gypsy. I'd had enough nights with Al to know that it wouldn't work; the problems only got deeper and deeper. I'd almost thought he hadn't heard me when he spoke in a voice as low as the foghorn that kept the boats off the rocks of Scotch Harbor.

"I don't understand it, Mick." This was the first time the kid had used my first name, so I knew he was in trouble. "Why'd he leave? Was it because of me? Sometimes I wish I'd never found out he was my father. My life was so much simpler — now it's turned upside-down and I don't know what to do." The kid downed

### The Brewery.

A place where dreams are made and unmade, lives are turned upside down and a drink is a drink. A place where you kept one hand on your wallet and one eye on the guy across the street. Basically, a place where a man can forget his troubles and drown his sorrows for a while.

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### THE CASE OF THE TEN BEERS

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Joel Keggsy, *The Beersborough Gazette*

his beer in one swallow and motioned for another. I nodded for Burt to go ahead — the kid might need one.

"Johnny ... Red, let me tell you a few things about Al." I figured if he was drinking that fast, maybe I should use his first name too. It might make things go a little easier for him. "First of all, it's not your fault. Blaming yourself is only gonna make it worse. Al was the way he is long before you came along. Take my word for it."

The kid was looking at me with a wet look in his eyes. What I didn't need was him causing a scene so I kept going to keep his attention. "You're not alone, either, kid. From what I hear, about 12-15 percent of all kids your age go through this same thing. Let me guess what you're feeling. How about anger? Guilt? Shame? Ring any bells?"

The kid whipped his head up, looking at me like a deer looks at a pair of headlights. He'd stopped feeling sorry for himself, that was one thing. "That's right, kid, I know what's it like. You think that if you behave a certain way, everything will turn out all right. Hate to break it to you, kid, but you got no control over it. Al's gonna do what he's gonna do."

"Heck, I've even heard that kids like you are more likely to use other drugs. They're more apt to attempt and commit suicide, more likely to have compulsive behavior — this is no small thing, Red. Don't even think you're alone in this."

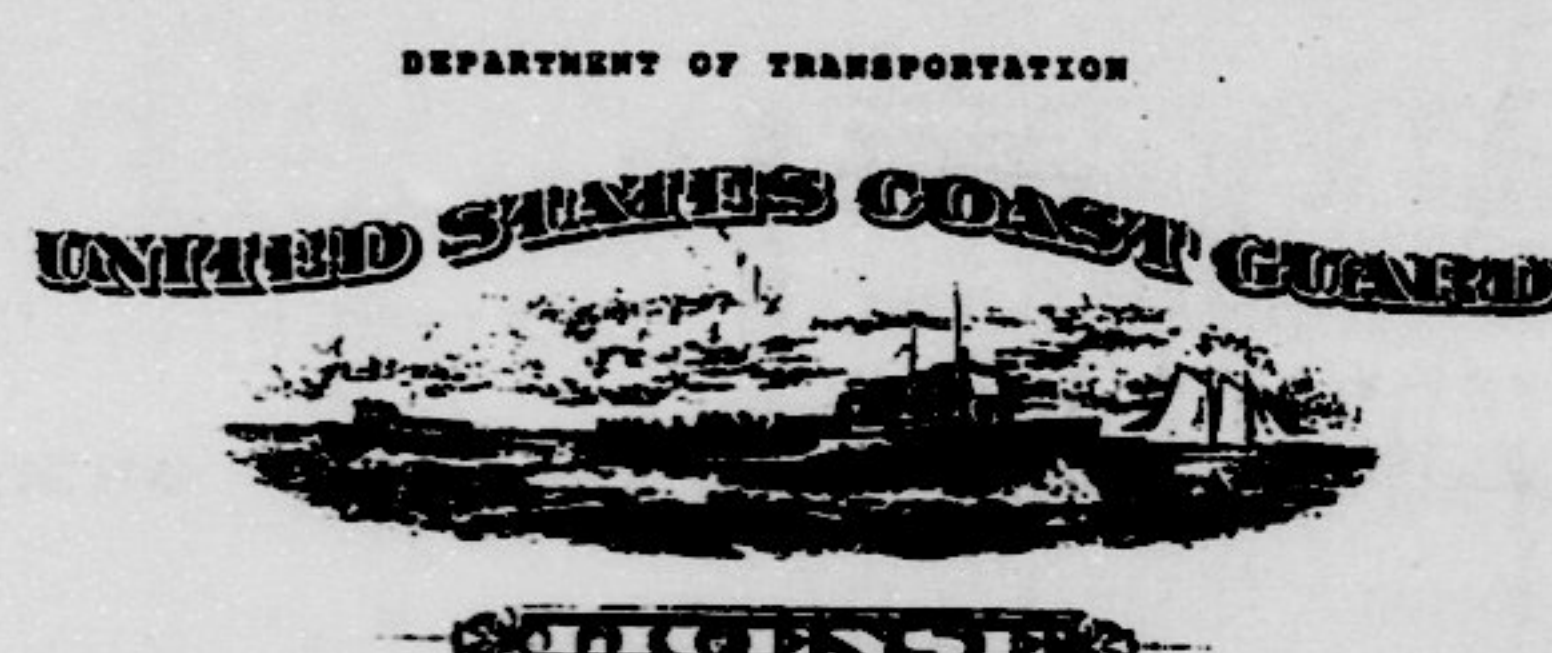
The kid sighed and stood up from the bar stool. "Maybe you're right, Hammered. I guess I still got a lot of thinking to do. I'm gonna go home for a little bit."

"Good idea, kid." I threw my arm around his shoulder and led him out of Burt's. As I watched him walk down the street, I lit a cigarette just as a huge 18-wheeler pulled up. This burly guy wearing jeans, a denim shirt and a baseball cap with Budweiser stenciled on it jumped out from the cab.

"Hey, buddy. Where the hops am I?" he bellowed.

"You're in the Brewery."

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## Concerts memorialize faculty member

By Lisa Dawson  
Staff Writer

Three memorial concerts will be presented to honor the memory of the late Donna Banks Dease, who was a member of the ECU voice faculty until her death last winter. The concerts, which will be presented on the ECU campus and in Raleigh, are being presented as a memorial by her friends and colleagues from North Carolina and elsewhere.

The concerts, entitled the Donna Dease Commemorative Concerts, are intended "to remember and celebrate the life of one of the School of Music's most loved and revered teachers and performers," said Malcolm Tait, Dean of the ECU School of Music.

The first memorial concert will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. in the Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. The second memorial concert will be presented on Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in Smedes Parlor at St. Mary's College in Ra-

leigh.

Both of these concerts will feature the following works: Schubert's *Der Jurt auf dem Felsen*, an excerpt from Schumann's *Fairy Tales*, Opus 132; Brahms's *Vier Erste Gesänge*; Debussy's *Sonata for Violoncello and Piano*; *Nicht Schnell* from the Robert Schumann Romance, Opus 94, No. 1, and a selection from Schumann's *Fantasy Pieces*, Opus 73; two Brahms *Intermezzi*; two songs by Richard Handley; a clarinet duo by Reinhold Gliere and *Mein gläubiges Herz* from the J.S. Bach Cantata No. 68.

Performers at the events will be ECU faculty members Louise Toppin, soprano; Nathan Williams, clarinet; John O'Brian, piano; Selma Gokcen, cello; Brad Foley, saxophone; and Jay Pierson, baritone. Also performing will be harpist-chordist Brenda Bruce of Raleigh; Deborah Chadacki, professor of clarinet at the University of Michigan; pianist Jane Hawkins, artist in residence at Duke University; pianist Marmaduke Miles of UNC-Chapel Hill; baritone Fredric Moses

of the Hart School of Music; Greenville flutist Anne Searl and violist Phyllis Wiens, associate principal viola in the North Carolina Symphony.

The third memorial concert will be given on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 3 p.m. at Wright Auditorium. The performers will be the ECU combined choirs and orchestra, who will be accompanied by the ECU string orchestra. Major choral work will be presented at this very special memorial concert.

Dease was a member of the vocal faculty at ECU from 1984 until her death in the fall of 1992, at which time she was serving as chair of the vocal studies department. A native of Raleigh, Dease attended St. Mary's College, and received her bachelor's degree from Campbell University. She received her master's in music from the University of Illinois and has done additional studies in various places such as the Oberlin Conservatory, UNC-Chapel Hill, the Cincinnati Conservatory, the Peabody Conser-

vatory and the Franz Schubert Institute in Austria.

Dease appeared in various solo recitals and in oratorio and orchestral concerts in Charlotte, New York, Raleigh, Washington, D.C. and abroad in Germany and Spain. Various examples of her work include performing as the mezzo-soprano for a PBS recording of the *Messiah* for the Children's Miracle Network; performing with the North Carolina Symphony; in 1986, performing the role of Elizabeth Proctor in *The Crucible* which was directed by Robert Ward in New York City. She also joined the ECU faculty in premiering work by Mark Taggart.

All concerts are free and open to the public, but donations will be accepted for the ECU School of Music scholarship fund which has been established in Ms. Dease's memory.

## RHA wins state award

By Tammy Zion  
Staff Writer

At the annual North Carolina Housing Officers Association's (NCHO) conference Oct. 15 - 17, ECU's Residence Hall Association was given the Dan K. Wooten award. This award is presented to the most outstanding RHA in the state. Dan K. Wooten, the founder of NCHO served as the Director of Housing at ECU for about 25 years.

ECU's RHA received this award for their informational programs, service to ECU and commitment to the state organization for the 1992-93 academic year.

RHA programs include S.E.X. Week, refrigerator and microwave rentals, carpetsales, Hall Olympics, Roommate Appreciation Day, Alcohol Awareness and African-American Trivia Contest. RHA also sponsored fund raisers and other activities to help PICASO (Pitt

County AIDS Service Organization), Ronald McDonald House and the Children's Miracle Network. During the 1992-93 academic year, RHA sponsored 43 activities, sent 51 members to leadership conferences and hosted the state conference for the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls (NCARH).

Last year's officers were: Lisa Denning, president; Janna McDonald, vice president; India Vaughn, National Communications Coordinator; James Moretz, Treasurer; Tina Turner, Secretary; and Linda Sessoms, Advisor.

This year, Janna McDonald is president and NCARH president. James Moretz is the Associate Finance Director for NCARH. Thirty-three RHA members represented ECU at the South Atlantic Association of Residence Halls annual conference this month in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

## Fortune Magazine rates Raleigh-Durham tops

RALEIGH (AP) — A high concentration of doctorates and a "briny workforce" landed Raleigh-Durham on top of *Fortune* magazine's annual list of best cities for business.

The magazine's Nov. 15 issue, which comes out next week, cites the area's three major universities, Research Triangle Park and state-sponsored incubators for emerging companies in biotechnology and microelectronics.

The criteria for the magazine's ratings this year focused on "knowledge" workers, as well as more traditional factors

like costs, general quality of the workforce and local attitudes toward business.

"As a long-time advocate of well-trained workers, I'm proud to be able to say the Triangle's workforce was our winning card," Gov. Jim Hunt said in announcing the ranking at a news conference.

Using skilled technical workers and business innovation as key factors, the *Fortune* list included some older Northern cities not routinely found in other "best city" lists.

New York was listed as No. 2 because it is "home to many of the

world's shrewdest financial and communications professionals." Boston was third with its universities, health-care facilities and concentration of high-tech industries.

Seattle, home to Microsoft and Boeing, is fourth. Austin is listed fifth, and Chicago, with companies like Motorola and Abbott Laboratories, is sixth.

Houston, with its medical facilities and NASA research complexes, finished No. 7, with San Jose eighth. Philadelphia, home to several pharmaceutical giants, was ninth, and Minneapolis, with 3M and Honeywell, was 10th.

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## VOTE

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neth E. Marks.

"That's a library that's got the capacity to support the whole range of academic activities that go on at this campus," Marks said. "The only way to do that is to vote."

Students, faculty and the Greenville community can pass a bond referendum Nov. 2 that will provide funds with which ECU can restore the library that has gradually faded from the campus "Pride and Joy" list.

A significant improvement would be to rescue about 75,000 volumes of library material from a local warehouse commonly occupied by "an occasional bird, an occasional snake," and many hungry termites, Marks said.

Those volumes have resided off-campus since the summer of 1990, and this year alone will cost the university \$46,000.

With a yearly cost such as that, \$184,000 has been spent storing books in a facility that has already seen one visit from an exterminator.

According to Marks, this money comes from Joyner's budget, which may explain some of the problems Joyner is currently facing. As far as the warehouse books are concerned, students may request their retrieval at the circulation desk, if they know enough to ask.

"We have a courier go to the warehouse twice a day," Marks said. "They identify the material, bring it back, and it's kept on the hold shelf."

The exiled material was not chosen randomly, Marks said. "What we identified, in some instances, were materials that were duplicate copies of items that we have in our collection," he said. "In some instances it's material that we have on Microfilm or Microfiche."

"In other cases, it's material that has demonstrated little use over an extended period of time," Marks said. However, students, faculty and others often request material from the warehouse.

Marks said, as Murphy's Law suggests will happen, those books thought to be of little use have become popular since they were banished from campus.

Using Mark's approximations, 7.5 percent of the entire Joyner collection is in storage. Marks said it is undetermined how

many books have been damaged by insects such as termites. He said chances are, no one will ever know.

Marks said the library can not sacrifice another study area. Space is already quite limited, and the close quarters result in many noise complaints. Marks said such problems occur largely because of students' inconsiderations.

While a passed bond referendum does not mean the extinction of all and any gripes, it will mean several vital changes and improvements for a library that is currently filing its university.

**What exactly is wrong with Joyner?** (Taken from pamphlets distributed at Joyner Library)

- Space allows for only 500,000 volumes, and on June 30, Joyner's collection totaled 955,391.

- Building use exceeds 4,000 people a day, more than 500,000 people per year.

- There are only 1,184 seats for public use.

- There are no group study facilities.

- ECU's student body is at nearly 18,000.

- There are only 75 graduate student carrels, and 24 faculty studies.

- Existing electrical and HVAC systems available to Joyner are inadequate to support the growing number of personal computers available for student use.

- The single elevator in the building is often inoperable, making collections and services unavailable to persons with disabilities.

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## Clinton delivers revamped health care plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Insisting the "bottom line" on health-care reform has not changed, President Clinton Wednesday released a retooled version of his plan that puts off the guarantee of universal coverage for a year and sets limits on federal subsidies for medical care.

The president and his wife and adviser, Hillary Rodham Clinton, delivered their 1,300-page Health Security Plan to a cheering crowd of legislators in the Capitol's historic Statuary Hall Wednesday.

Clinton laid down a straightforward challenge: "Just one simple request: I ask that before the Congress finishes its work next year, you pass and I sign a bill that will actually guarantee health security to every citizen of this great country."

He said his basic goal remains unchanged — guaranteeing a standard set of benefits to every American, calling it "my bottom line."

"When it is over, we must have achieved comprehensive health care security for all Americans or the endeavor will not have been worth the effort," Clinton said.

Still, bowing to the political reality of the long debate ahead, Clinton now hopes to ensure every American is guaranteed a standard set of benefits by the start of 1998.

And trying to balance competing demands for more generous health coverage against calls for tighter cost controls, Clinton is proposing to expand benefits in some areas while slowing the phase-in of others. He also has agreed to cap subsidies for small

businesses and low-income workers.

Mrs. Clinton, signaling the long road ahead, called the legislation "a framework off of which to work" and urged legislators to subject all competing health proposals before Congress to the "highest level of scrutiny."

She expressed hope for a "vigorous, honest debate that sheds light and not just heat."

"This will be, for the next month, an opportunity for all of us to work together to go beyond politics as usual, to make it clear to the American people that this president and this Congress hear them and are committed to solving their problems in a very real way," Mrs. Clinton said.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said Statuary Hall, where five presidents were inaugurated, "is a fitting place

for the inauguration of the Clinton Health Security Act."

Offering a preview of the battles ahead, however, House Minority Leader Bob Michel, D-Ill., cautioned that there are "substantive and profound policy differences" over how to proceed and that today's ceremony was "just the beginning of a long, tortuous process."

"What we owe the people is a promise that we will not worry about authorship and that we will work together on a bipartisan basis for what is good for Americans," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole.

Clinton hopes to use the launch of his revised plan to regain some of the momentum he lost amid a flurry of criticism and foreign-policy distractions over the past month.

## Doctor used untested drug

NEW YORK (AP)—A cancer researcher supplied an experimental drug that was clandestinely used on 16 terminally ill brain cancer patients, *The Daily News* reported today.

Dr. Peter Wiernik allowed "leftover" interleukin 2, a drug approved for treating kidney cancer patients, to be injected into 16 patients' brain tumors at Montefiore Hospital in 1987, *The News* said.

Wiernik, 54, had been chairman of the hospital's oncology department, but was demoted when his illicit research was exposed by a federal investigation.

At the time of the brain experiment, Wiernik had approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration only to use the drug on kidney cancer patients, the paper said.

Wiernik "knew these terminally ill patients would die soon without treatment, and that this promising experimental treatment

was their last hope," the doctor said in court papers.

Hospital lawyer Nadia Adler said Montefiore was unaware of the experiment and emphasized there was no evidence the drug hurt the terminally ill patients.

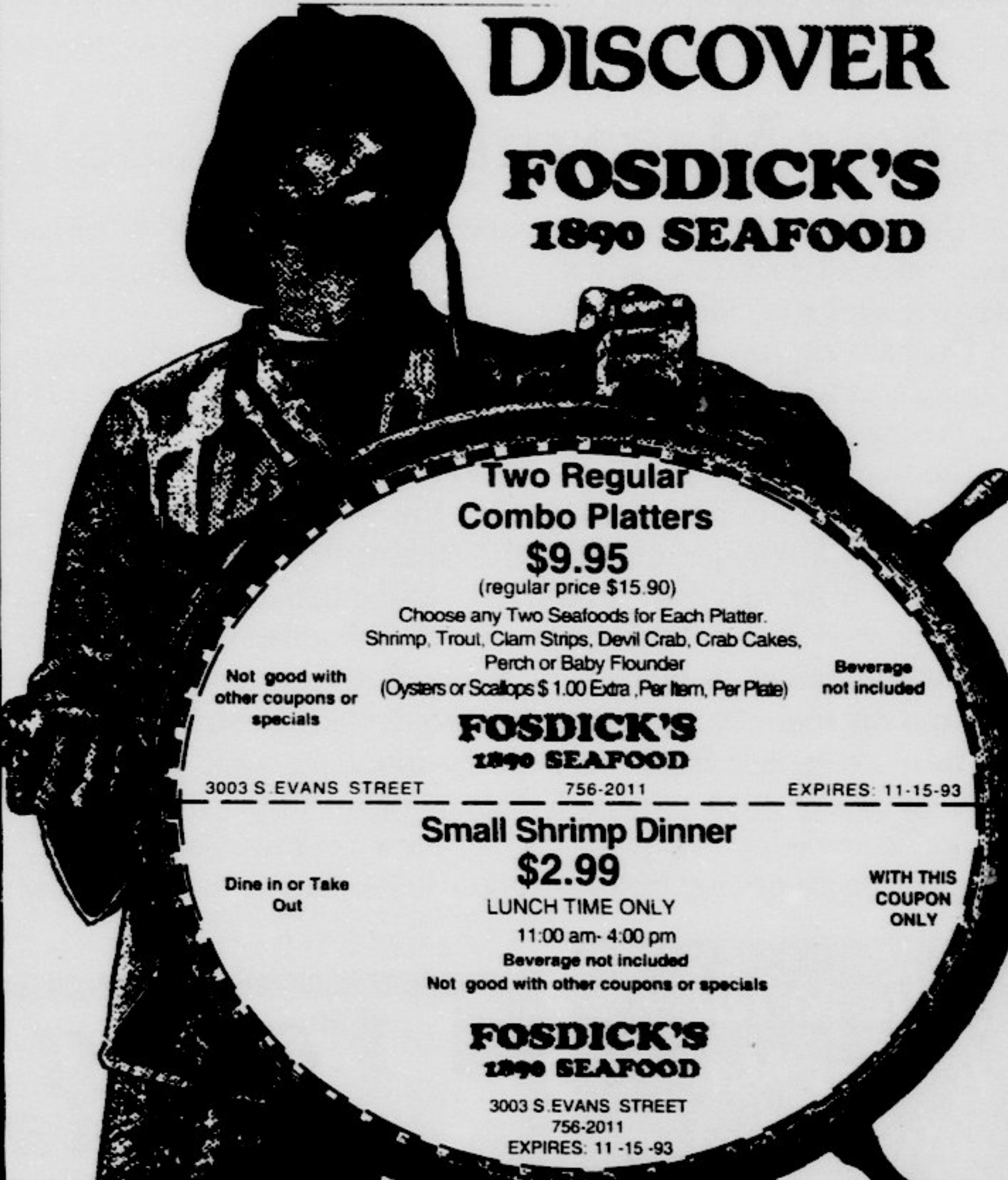
She said all 16 patients probably have died, but conceded the hospital had lost track of them.

The patients had consented to the experimental drug, *The News* said. But they were not told that the FDA had not approved of the drug for brain cancers.

Wiernik finally confessed to his illicit experiment in May 1992, but struck a deal with prosecutors last June. The charges are to be dropped in December if he gave full details of the testing and coverage.

Wiernik refused to be interviewed by *The News*. He is still associate director of the Albert Einstein Cancer Center, the paper said.

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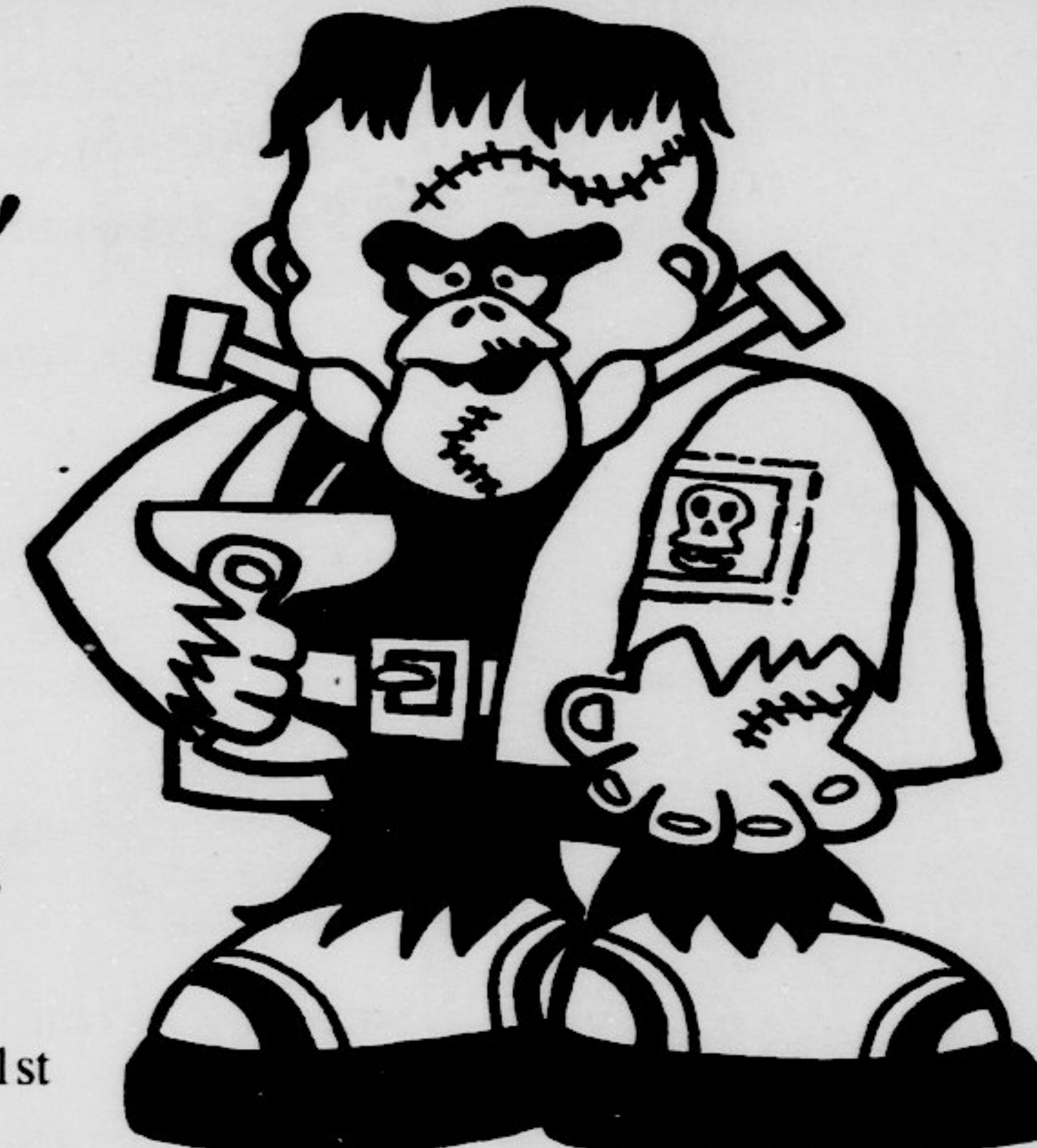
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## Gunman angry over Bosnia

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The gunman who killed two Americans and a Frenchman in a shooting spree in one of Cairo's luxury hotels was a 28-year-old singer reportedly angry over killings of Muslims in Bosnia.

Diners screamed and covered under tables as the man opened fire wildly with a pistol Tuesday night in the hotel coffee shop overlooking the Nile River. He also wounded an American, an Italian and a Syrian.

The shooting came as Egyptian tourism was beginning to recover from losses as high as 80 percent brought on by a bloody campaign by Islamic extremists to topple the secular government.

An Interior Ministry statement said the gunman, identified as Saber Farhat Abu el-Ela of Cairo, confessed to firing with a gun that belonged to his father. It made no mention of a motive but said Abu el-Ela was dismissed from the army as mentally unfit.

The government-run daily *Al Gomhuria* said Abu el-Ela told police that he was avenging the killings of Muslim children, the rape of women and the destruction of mosques in Bosnia.

*Al-Ahram*, also a government paper, quoted witnesses as saying he shouted "God is great!" and slogans about Bosnia. If true, it could suggest a link with the wave of

Muslim extremist violence that has plagued Egypt.

But 1st Lt. Hany Fawzi of the nearby Garden City police station said the report that he shouted slogans was unconfirmed.

Some of the victims were lawyers attending a convention on penal law at the Semiramis Inter-Continental Hotel, where the shooting occurred about 11 p.m.

The U.S. Embassy identified the dead Americans as Coby Hoffman, in his 40s, and Robert Guidi. Embassy officials said both men were from New Jersey but had no further details.

They refused to identify the wounded American, citing U.S. privacy laws. He reportedly was shot in the hip.

In Paris, the French victim was identified as Fernand Boulan, 54, a former dean of law and political science at the University of Aix-en-Provence.

Boulan, mayor of Chateaufort-le-Rouge near Marseille, was said to be attending the convention.

The wounded Italian, identified as Luigi Daga, 46, an Italian Justice Ministry official attending the conference, was in a coma with a head wound.

The Syrian, whose name could not be confirmed, was in serious condition.

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Each kit costs five dollars for eight white bags full of sand, eight candles and an instruction sheet. Representatives from the Ronald McDonald House will sell the kits to neighborhoods, churches and other organizations in and around Greenville. Kits will be available while supplies last and can be purchased from representatives or through the House (830-0062).

One kit should cover an average-size front yard or walkway. The House expects to raise over \$20,000 from this fundraiser.

The Ronald McDonald House provides a "home away from home" for the families of seriously ill children hospitalized at the Children's Hospital at University Medical Center. The house has served over 2600 families since it opened in 1987.

Students who wish to become involved in the volunteer program are encouraged, by Director, Judy Baker, to notice the volunteer calendar outside of her office (room 201 Christenbury).

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## LAW

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"We hope it does. We think it will ... but there's always that half percent or one percent of the element that we don't like to have there that pops in."

"We've got excellent resources, excellent teamwork," Kimball said, with which to combat potentially poor situations.

"The partnership between the city and ECU, and the city and DART is ... what made the difference last year," said Greenville Police Chief Charles Hinman. "I'm optimistic that that's what will make the difference this year."

Safety, over-consumption and under-age drinking were stressed to all DART members, Bryson said. "Everyone's ready to cooperate," Bryson said.

Downtown restaurants and taverns will focus their festivities on Saturday night, Bryson emphasized.

"That's what we've told

everyone," he said. "Most of the people I've talked to have made other plans for Sunday night [rather than going downtown]," Bryson said.

Bryson said there are no costume parties or contests downtown this weekend.

Greenville police plan to contact area apartment managers, also.

This was done in the past, as a precautionary measure to assure open communication and cooperation with Greenville police.

Daylight Savings Time presents Greenville with a unique situation.

The normal closing time for taverns downtown is 2 a.m., but Daylight Savings Time pushes the clocks back one hour at exactly 2 a.m. This circumstance will ultimately prevent everyone from emptying into the streets of Greenville at the same time. While Taverns will remain

open for that extra hour, people are encouraged to gradually move on.

Mendenhall's Midnight Madness will remain open until 3 a.m., which actually means an extra hour provided by Daylight Savings.

The SGA, ECU and Greenville officials remind students that responsible behavior will result in continued yearly Halloween festivities, but this is a privilege students and visitors have not always enjoyed. Prior to last year, the downtown area was closed for three years because of increased violence and vandalism.

Students are also reminded of the several assaults and robberies that have recently occurred on campus.

Students should use common sense, and always stay in groups of three or more for their protection.

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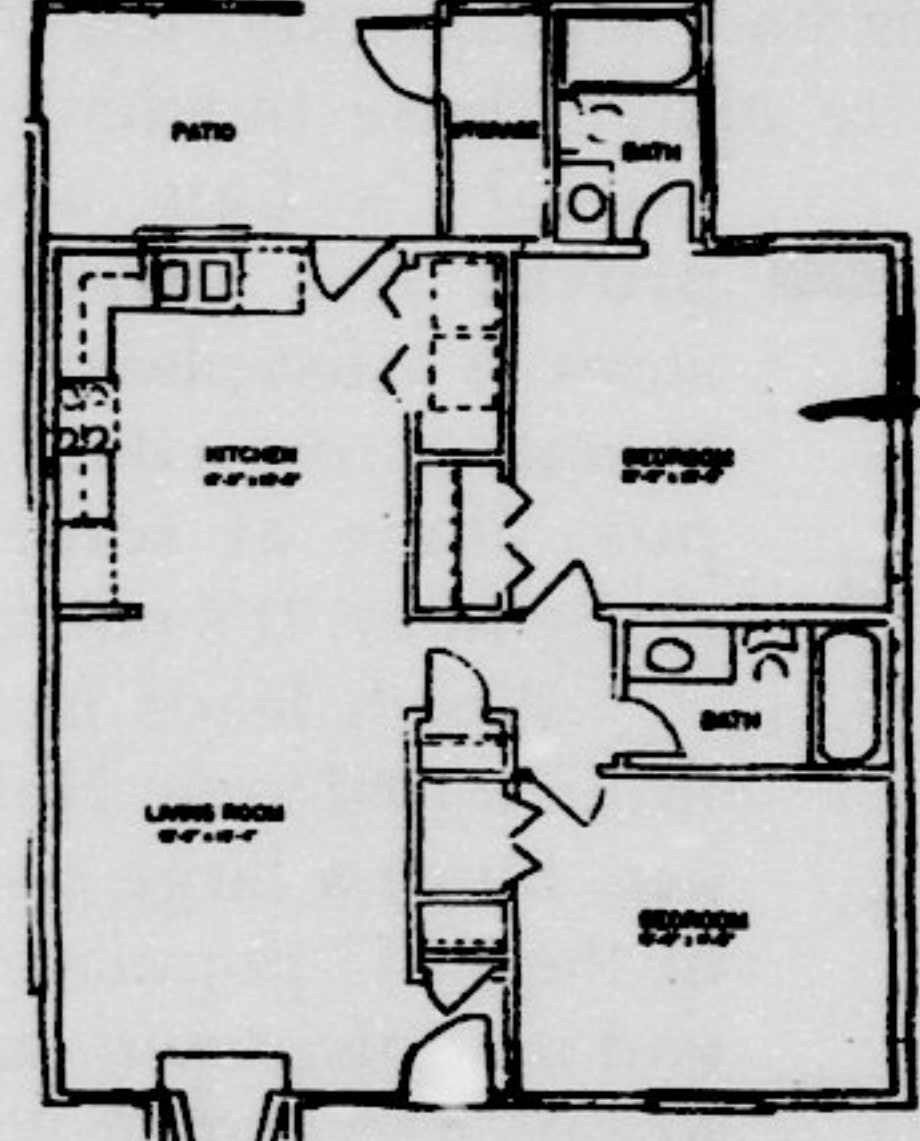
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**Responsibility key to safe Halloween**

Halloween just isn't for kids anymore. No one thinks of little kids going out, wide-eyed and filled with excitement, wearing badly-made costumes begging for candy.

And it's sad, in a way, because adults have pretty much taken it over and made it into a cheesy, sexual "let's-get-trashed-and-score-with-some-other-drunk-person" holiday. They must have realized just how cool Halloween was and felt left out of the kookiness — hence the altered attention.

In any case, it must be addressed that Halloween has become (just like all other holidays) an adult holiday. Maybe it has to do with the lost innocence of the world, the increasing violence, the fear emanating from urban areas and seeping into rural territories.

Or maybe it's something totally different. Halloween's historical roots are steeped in religious observances, Celtic rites and superstition.

Not typical kid-fare, true, but it's not like any of us were alive back then to legitimize the current adult bastardization of this effervescent holiday ("It's full of heady-goodness!").

And this doesn't include the greeting card business, either. That's a fiasco. If the card company gets its grimy little hands on it, you can pretty much kiss the real meaning of a holiday away. Christmas has become Santa Claus, Thanksgiving is turkey and potatoes, Easter is all about an inane rabbit that hands out candy, and New Year's is, well, another sexual excuse (let 'em have that one, for all we care).

The point? Well, the point is simply this: Since Halloween is an adult holiday, all of you people out there better start acting accordingly. And that means responsibility.

Yes, we know, "it's not as much fuuunn that way!" Well, sorry, but supposedly, we all asked for this turn of Halloween events, so we're stuck.

That doesn't mean that there isn't any fun to be had on All Hallow's Eve; it just means that we need to be especially aware of what's happening around us. This holds doubly true in the wake of the past two weeks' occurrences on ECU's campus.

For the fourth time this month, an ECU

student was assaulted and robbed on campus while walking alone in an isolated area Monday night. She was robbed of her wallet and thrown to the ground during a struggle. The assailants were described as two black males, a description matching previous reports.

ECU Police Lt. Keith Knox believes that "safety and security is an issue that will benefit students, faculty and visitors — everyone on campus." He also urges people to walk in groups of three or more, on well-lit, well-travelled streets and to plan as few trips as possible to insure a safe arrival.

Sounds like a little common sense needs to be had, and quickly, too. Don't think you're above these incidents, for

Murphy's Law always proves you wrong. Besides, it's just plain stupid to walk across a dark campus, alone at some ungodly hour. It's not safe.

Which leads us back to our initial topic: Halloween. Since a large portion of the ECU populace will end up downtown on Saturday evening (yes, it's been moved to Saturday night, for various reasons that space doesn't allow for detail), it must be told to all first semester and transfer students that we weren't always allowed to go downtown and whoop it up.

In fact, last year was the first time in three years that we've enjoyed this privilege. Downtown was closed because of increased violence and vandalism. Last year went off without a hitch, and a good time was had by all.

Unfortunately, this year there won't be any costume parties or contests downtown, much to the dismay of a few disgruntled students. Not to be incredibly cynical or anything, but that's probably due to the fact that this tradition resembles a child's idea of Halloween. It's too bad, since last year was a blast and a half.

So it would be nice if everyone could be responsible and have fun at the same time, to ensure the continuing tradition that is Halloween in downtown Greenville.

And maybe you could hand out some candy to the kids that Halloween really belongs to.

Just a thought.

**That doesn't mean that there isn't any fun to be had...it just means that we need to be especially aware of what's happening around us.**



By Laura Wright

**Lefties ≠ accident-prone, backward geeks**

Just recently, a friend of mine brought a problem to my attention. He said that it is discriminatory that there are so few desks in GCB for left-handed students. I told him that I had never really thought about it and I asked him if he was left-handed. In fact, this friend is right-handed but he still feels that this lack of lefty desks is unfair. So, here's the article that, apparently, I should have written last week.

I am left-handed and, until my friend mentioned it, I didn't feel slighted in the least by the right-handed world in which I live. Since our conversation, I have thought a lot about how left-handedness is more than a matter of which hand a person writes with; it is also a hindrance in a world that unconsciously discriminates against lefties.

Left-handers or, as my father says, southpaws, make up 10 percent of the population. According to a 1991 issue of Health magazine, left-handers are more prone to autoimmune diseases and are more likely to have been born prematurely. In fact, a 1991 study provided evidence that lefties die an average of nine years earlier than right-handers. This nine-year disparity has been questioned but evidence does seem to support findings that left-handed people don't live as long as right-handers.

One of the reasons for this variation in mortality rates is that left-handers tend to be more accident prone. In a world that is designed primarily for the

right of hand, left-handedness can sometimes be a health hazard. If this sounds strange to you, as it did to me—I am in a state of denial because I simply don't want to admit that my left-handedness might lead to my ultimate demise—then think about this: Automobiles, especially stick shifts, are designed for right-handers. There's a serious potential for accidents here. I drive a stick shift and just ask anyone who's ever ridden with me; I can't stay off of those curbs.

Until my friend, we'll call him Rob, told me that he was troubled by the lack of left-handed desks, I had been living in a state of denial. I had suppressed the oppression that I have suffered all of my left-handed life at the hands of the rights.

Up until the early twentieth century, left-handedness was considered abnormal and evil. Children who showed a tendency towards leftiness were "educated out of it;" they were forced to use their right hands. After it became apparent that this use of force could be psychologically damaging, it was discontinued, but the implications are still with us today.

When I first learned to write, I wrote backwards. My name looked like this: "ARUAL." It took me a long time to learn to write "correctly" and my family thought that I had dyslexia. The truth of the matter is that I was writing in a way that is natural for lefties—from right to left instead of from left

to right. I had to learn to write unnaturally in order to write "right."

I had to quit taking ballet because I always did the steps with the wrong feet. I moved in the wrong direction. The same was true of tennis; I was impossible to teach because the instructor couldn't understand why, out of 10 students, I was the only one who did everything backwards. I held the racquet in the wrong hand. Even now I can't follow directions and I get lost on my way home from campus. I really can't find my way out of a paper bag—I have no sense of direction.

While these things may not send me to an early grave (I'm not going to kill myself because I never learned how to play tennis), I'm sure that they've had an effect on my psychological make-up. I think that I internalized those notions of "backwardness" and "wrongness" that are linked to left-handedness. I think that using those green left-handed scissors in kindergarten prepared me to suffer.

While I'm still not too offended that there aren't a whole lot of left-handed desks in GCB (I don't mind knocking elbows with the right-handed majority), I hope that at least this column will provide support to an accident prone minority. Remember, you may be a lefty, but you have rights. You may not get much respect, but at least you can buy left-handed notebooks.

By Brian Hall

**Gun bans fail to focus on real problems**

We all know about the terrible rash of crimes on our campus in the past few weeks. By the time that you read this, hopefully these criminals will have been arrested. These incidents bring home the point that our criminal justice system is in need of urgent reform.

The only solution to the crime problem is to get the criminals off the street. We need more police, more prisons and more courts to handle the increased caseload.

Too many dangerous felons, like the young man accused of killing James Jordan, are being released due to overcrowding.

This individual served less than two years after permanently disabling someone with an ax blow to the head. People this violent should never see the streets again.

We need to recognize crime for what it is: a war against society. In war you do not disarm your allies; instead, you attack your enemy.

No other solution will work. Simply banning guns will not stop crime. We already have gun control here; it is illegal to have guns on campus. But for some reason, even with the law, these darn criminals just will not obey the law.

Americans use guns almost a million times a year to protect themselves, their homes and their loved ones from criminals. Over 2,000 felons are killed and 8,000 to 16,000 wounded every year by private citizens in self defense (more than three times as many as by the police).

Polls of criminals have repeatedly shown that most avoided people they had considered robbing, because they knew, or feared, that their victims were armed.

While gun control advocates can point to studies which suggest that gun control would be effective, they cannot point to a case where it has ever brought about a reduction in crime.

Instead, gun control has

often resulted in an increase in crime, as criminals are given free reign to prey upon a helpless populace.

In 1976 Washington, D.C. passed one of the most restrictive gun control laws in the country; by 1982, violent crime had risen 43%, murders 14%. The national average for the same period were 20% and 3%, respectively.

One measure that has worked is mandatory penalties for using firearms during a crime. In 1975, both Virginia and South Carolina passed such laws. In the next 11 years Virginia's murder rate dropped 38%, South Carolina's 41%.

The fact of the matter is that absolute gun control is impossible. We cannot control the flow of drugs in our country.

If we completely banned guns, does anybody really believe that we could keep them out of the hands of the enemies of society?



By Gregory Dickens

## Halloween unleashes a little wickedness

O, it sets my heart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock.  
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

— James Whitcomb Riley

Never, ever am I happier than when Halloween arrives.

It means fall is here and winter is on its way, both with cold and color in tow. The leaves change hues and cover the ground; each step upon them is a brittle crunch.

Fall has this sound about it. A crackle, sort of like quick, audible withering. Leaves make it, grass, paper in a fireplace, wood being split; it's an organic, crumpling sound. Each successive step taken makes even more noise than the last as the leaves pile up. I speed up to make the leaves scrape and crack even more. It's like walking into fall itself.

Most people I know are partial to spring and summer. They adore the oppressive sun and the bright heat. They get all aglow at the idea of stripping away layers of clothes and lying in flower-covered fields and absorbing sunlight like a solar battery. They head toward the beach in their convertibles, radios blasting away, bodies covered in gunk to keep their skin from drying up, and they, kids especially, generally create lots of noise. The seasons of sunshine are noisy and busy and they love it.

I think they're all nuts, myself.

Fall isn't about all that commotion, all that activity. The period from October to February is motionless. Winter is about a lack of motion. Animals sleep, and we as humans rightfully should but, with the scheduling of professional and college football, who can sleep?

Is it any wonder why the busiest sports (football, basketball, hockey, soccer) all take place in winter? It's all those summer people, refusing to go gently into that good night.

Not that I as a fall person intend to be comatose until spring. I mean, the best holidays of the year occur before the spring equinox on March 22nd. Christmas arrives with its silver and green, Thanksgiving has poultry eats out the wazoo, Valentine's Day's rewards are obvious and then there's (minor key!) Halloween.

Face it, there is no other holiday that invites gleeful and safe excursions into evil like Halloween. Sure, there's April 1st. But, April Fool's Day invites one to be an obnoxious, witless jerk. Halloween, however, lets you be devious and spooky. Or you can go to K-Mart, buy a cheap

costume and mask and be She-Ra or something.

Hey, it's Halloween, be whatcha want. That's what's so great about it. All Hallow's Evening is by far the most dramatic of the holidays as you can act in whatever degree of twisted humor you have. And the atmosphere. Witches and black cats, jack-o-lanterns, ghosts and spiders, creepies and crawlies (crawlies, it should be noted, do *not* refer to those downtown who cannot walk after barhopping).

Admit it, from a sadistic point of view, Halloween is much better than grinning insincerely while singing "Jingle Bells" with Aunt Gertrude pinching your cheeks. Oh, sure there's all the peace on earth-good will toward men blah, blah, blah. Big deal. Everyone wants world peace and an end to suffering.

Christmas is the time that encourages hope and tranquillity in the face of all of that. Halloween is the holiday to sidestep the world's ills and revel in a little wickedness. Oh, nothing lasting or leaving permanent scars, no need to overdo it. Think of it as a moral weekend; a time to wallow in mad scientists and goblins and stop being so darned responsible.

And speaking of enjoying being bad, let us bow our heads in reverence to the man who made evil so charming. Yes, I'm speaking of Vincent Price, who died Monday night of cancer. He was my hero. I can think of no one else who could make Poe more lively or crack a smile that revealed both malicious intent and utter enjoyment.

This may seem ordinary by our dramatic standards now, what with Anne Rice and Stephen King cranking out attractive creatures that our mothers would never approve of ("You want to marry a vampire? Are you crazy? You know he's gonna stay out all night and just sleep around the house all day. And have you tried getting out blood stains? ...") it could go like that for days.

Well, Vincent paved the way for all that. Plus, he inspired the imaginings of Tim Burton, the most creative of our generation's filmmakers, with whom Price worked in *Edward Scissorhands*. Plus, he was Egghead on the 1960s "Batman" show, which just makes him too cool.

I think, given his claim to fame and his naturally dramatic soul, Price may have approved of his departure so soon to Halloween. It may allow him to haunt us from here on, overseeing and blessing our nasty little tricks and treats.

After all, Halloween let's you think of things like that.

**Think of it as...a time to wallow in mad scientists and goblins and stop being so darned responsible.**

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

...When I have to travel long distances away from home, I carry a licensed 13-shot 9mm pistol in my car. On two separate occasions at rest stops on interstate highways, persons of dubious moral character and personal hygiene have accosted me with knives demanding money. When I produced a pistol instead of my wallet, they became pacifist, world-class track and field stars...

...Lest you think that you and I stand at opposite ends of the gun control spectrum, I agree that the NRA goes overboard in maintaining that private citizens should be permitted to purchase assault weapons...

...This "Joe Redneck," to use your bigoted terminology, hunts deer not to be "fierce" or to prove my

manhood, but rather because I prefer low-cholesterol venison to the steroid-fed, flavor-enhanced beef we get in stores.

Speaking of which, do you eat meat?...Ever seen the inside of a slaughterhouse? I guess you're only a "Joe Redneck" if you kill your own meat, huh? I didn't realize that paying someone to hit a cow between the eyes with a sled hammer for me would make me politically correct. If you know a humane way to eat a deer without killing it first, let me know and I'll quit hunting.

Michael F. Byrd  
Junior  
Nursing

To the Editor:

...I am a hunter, gun owner, and current member of the National Rifle Association...

...I believe that people who carry a weapon for illegal purposes obtain them illegally...

...Overpopulation, destruction of crops, malnourishment, starvation: for these reasons, deer need to be killed...

...Have you ever talked to a farmer who has not

hunted? Deer can severely damage crops by eating them! Farmers either hunt themselves or allow people to hunt their land. The wildlife and game officials can and do issue crop damage tags to farmers whose crop damage by game have exceeded a set limit...

Richard J. Hooton III  
Senior  
English Education

To the Editor:

...I carry one [a semi-automatic weapon] when I am out hunting, to ensure a clean kill if necessary, not to engage in a firefight with the proverbial "bear-deer-moose-duck"...

...The NRA fights not only to preserve our Constitutional rights, but also to keep weapons out of the wrong hands. They have sponsored and lobbied

for efforts that protect citizens from criminals, such as the Staggers instant background check in Virginia, yet the mainstream society thinks they want everyone armed.

Chris Wiesemann  
Junior  
Criminal Justice

To the Editor:

...his [Malmrose's] portrayal of the university as a "lefty commune" held hostage by "helborn feminists" is ridiculous, as is his profound ignorance of the literary tradition, he so caustically condemns...

...One might expect less rabid anti-intellectualism from a college professor, particularly one from the school of Art, considering the long liberal tradition in that field, but I guess there is no accounting for tastes. Or is there? Malmrose prefers Garth Brooks to Byron. Of course, Brooks' "penetrating stanzas" are much easier to deal with, particularly if you're not the one being penetrated...

...Perhaps Mr. Malmrose believes that women

want to leave the workplace altogether, but I say it is this mentality that sends the children of divorce lawyers to camp in the Poconos every summer, not "political correctness" or the quiche-cooking tenured lesbian mind-control ninjas that exist only in Malmrose's perverse imagination...

...If Malmrose and his "brothers in arms" could get a grip on something other than the "upright" members of their anatomies, they might find that they can think with their brains, too...

H.K. Leggett, III  
Graduate Student  
English

To the Editor:

...To be a man, one must simply possess the appropriate genetic and hormonal characteristics responsible for that determination. On the other hand, dignity, integrity, self-esteem, respect for others, and responsible actions do define a decent human being...

...Mr. Malmrose, if you desire to wear cowboy boots, flex your muscles, and ye-haw or whatever,

that is your privilege. However, when you address sensitive issues like Anita Hill with so little understanding and compassion, know you are creating fertile ground for the formation of those Amazon troops you blame for the demise of the real man...

Susan C. Luddeke  
Lecturer  
School of Art

To the Editor:

...It came as a shock to me to learn Mr. Brett's employment at WZMB was terminated because of what he wrote. Letters written to a newspaper editor are supposed to be an open forum where people can discuss whatever is on his or her mind. No one should be punished because of what they write...

...As a result of Mr. Judge's letter, I can't help but think something sneaky is going on at WZMB.

College environments are where radical ideas are readily discussed, not suppressed...

...As far as I know, people are still allowed to express their point-of-view. It's called the 1st Amendment. Mr. Judge may need to do a little research in that area...

Chris Gallagher  
Graduate Student  
English

To the Editor:

...I have never once heard...that the executive staff at WZMB welcomes suggestions... Also, I wonder, A. Judge, do you really know all of the people in your staff or are they just names on a legal pad?...

...What I do care about is your apparent indifference toward the people working at WZMB and any possible suggestions that they may have...The radio business, as is all media, is a people business. In order to be an effective manager, and this goes for any corporation, you must be a people person...I can

appreciate your trying to be serious about the station's success, but your methods definitely need some revision...

...I say, who wants to consort with the type of people who feel that it is beneath them to give a welcoming handshake or a "Hello, I am A. Judge, welcome aboard"...

Ben Ogobe  
Freshman  
Psychology

To the Editor:

I was troubled to read the Oct. 21 letter by Lee Judge, program manager of the campus radio station because Mr. Judge seems to strike out angrily and even vindictively at several targets: *The East Carolinian*, Mark Brett's Oct. 19 letter about ZMB, and previous coverage of ZMB.

He claims that he was slandered [he really means libelled, I assume] by *The East Carolinian*. If he can show where the EC says anything that defames his character, he should certainly point it out. He seems most upset at Mr. Brett for having expressed an opposing viewpoint; there is no libel involved in arguing for alternative music.

He claims that the EC ran this without having interviewed anyone at ZMB. This is simply not true: if you'll go back to the Oct. 7 article, you'll find it full of quotes from Beth Arthur, manager of ZMB. Mr. Brett's letter responds very specifically to her statements in that article.

On the question of alternative music, Mr. Judge is confusing. To start, he defensively states that he has several alternative pieces in his personal music collection. I fail to see what this has to do with programming policy. And then he closes by hinting at something to the effect that he thinks ZMB should cater to popular taste. So, is he for a popular format or not?

Traditionally, college radio stations have played alternative music, so much so that "college music" has become synonymous with "alternative." *Billboard Magazine* even carries a special chart for it, and, closer to home, it's in the station charter that it not compete with commercial stations. In other words, it's not a question of "what ECU students want to hear": if most people listen to WRDU, that doesn't mean that ZMB should suddenly imitate RDU. They both have different functions and survive because they fit their niches.

Beyond this manifest confusion—which I find troubling in itself for anyone who has taken composition, not to mention is program manager at a radio station—I am deeply disturbed by the vindictiveness Mr. Judge expresses toward Mr. Brett. This vindictiveness is perhaps best exemplified by a quick parenthetical comment by Mr. Judge: "First of all Mr. Brett is (and by the time you read this 'was') an employee of WZMB." I believe that Mr. Judge has gone beyond the pale, professionally and perhaps legally, in declaring that he is going to fire an employee for publicly expressing views that happen to differ from his own.

Dr. Jeffrey Williams  
Assistant Professor  
Department of English

Editor's note: Regarding Mark Brett, WZMB General Manager Beth Arthur states simply: "He's not fired." She adds that any agitation toward Brett's remarks stems from the comments not being brought to her first.



**hey, all you editorial writers! there will be a mandatory opinion meeting on november 1 at 5 p.m. in the east carolinian offices. if for some odd reason, you cannot attend (the only viable excuse being death) please call amy wirtz @ 757.6366.**

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**LAURA** You don't look, you know? But you said you liked conversation. You are tired of pantomime? Dialogues seen but not heard. An action will speak for a word. Arbitrary remarks that keep you in the dark. Gestures of the hand and face that

**Personals**

make you wonder are you or are you not commanding up close and from a distance. Would you like to go out? Well, people in situations can be true and real, fake and ideal. Be different archetypes and forms, can go in and out of standards and norms. Be plain and sane, can change and be strange. You approached and it did not seem you wanted to flee almost simultaneously. Are you tired of breaking apart? You hate being a dart? You don't seem to be seeking hard targets. I don't know. I am for cool running, not the clever and cunning. Would you like to go out, sit and drink, talk and think? Pool? We could talk about this and that, but because both can appear like each we must strive for clarity. Let me know. Mr. Jones.

**Greek**

**ALPHA OMICRON PI** — WOO HOO! Everyone's doing a great job. Let's keep it together. Love, your PR.

**CANDICE SULLIVAN:** To my big sister ... Saturday, October 23, was the night, so SPECIAL and out of sight! The Beta Omegas joined the rest, now we proudly wear the crest. Thanks for the gifts which are mine, let's grow and watch the ivy twine! I'm so glad ALPHA PHI is a place for you and me! I love you ... Angie.

**ALPHA XI DELTA** wishes everyone a happy Halloween!

**THANKS** to the men's ultimate team for a great pre-downtown last Thursday night. Love, Chi Omega.

**CHI OMEGA** Get out your leathers and get ready to ROCK ON! Headbangers Ball, Friday night. Sigma Pi.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** Will you do

**Greek**

anything for money? We'll find out Thursday night. Sigma Pi

**JR. PANHELLENIC** wishes everyone a happy and safe Halloween!

**GET READY** new members of '93. The pledge picnic is the place to be. All sororities and fraternities are invited, to come cook out and get excited. The Pi Kapp house is where we meet, for an awesome time that can't be beat! Thursday, Nov. 4, is the date, be there and don't be late!

**SIGMA NU** we really enjoyed going back to the 70s with you. The apples were kicking and the brothers were "pimping," doing the Hustle and the other dances, in those groovy polyester pantses. Thanks Corky for the pitchers of juice, that we kept chugging while playing caboose. Even though the clothes were ugly as sin, we can't wait to get together again. Gamma Sigma Sigma.

**PI DELTA** — wants to thank everyone who came out to our carwash last week, especially Sigma Tau Gamma pledges — sorry about the "sprinkle" guys, but y'all were looking so hot, we thought you might need to be cooled off!

**CONGRATULATIONS** to all the new sisters of AOPi: Monica Arnold, Michelle Benedetti, Caren Cantrell, Tara Franklin, Jenny Gorka, Heather Edmonds,

**Greek**

**PHI SIGMA PI PLEDGES** — Congratulations on a successful car wash. Keep up the good work! Love, the Brothers.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Zeta Tau Alpha on making chapter total! Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

**ATTENTION** all Chi Omegas, Formal is just around the corner so hurry up and grab a date.

**KRISTEN AND MELANIE** your time will come. You're doing a great job! Love the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

**PI DELTA** — wants to thank all Greeks who came out and participated in the MTV Lipsync Contest, and to congratulate the AZD bees on winning 1st place!

**SIGMA PI:** We can't wait for the Headbangers Ball on Friday night. Love, Chi Omega.

**THANKS** Sigma Phi Epsilon for a great time Saturday night! Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

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**HONORS PROGRAM**  
All 1993 graduating seniors who also expect to graduate from the Honors Program (24 s.h. in Honors courses with grade of B or better and 3.4 overall g.p.a.) should call Dr. Sanders at the Honors office (757-6373, GCB 2026) by the end of October to arrange an exit interview and be invited to dinner. You will also need to submit a list of the Honors courses you have taken.

**ECU BLUEGRASS MUSIC CLUB**  
The ECU Bluegrass Music Club announces its second formative meeting on Nov. 1, 1993. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center room 221. Students, faculty, and staff who play bluegrass or are interested in the music are invited to attend. Bring instruments for jam session after the business meeting. For further

information contact Chuck Williams at 758-6569 or Dr. Bundy Zincone in the School of Business.

**ECU NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION**  
The ECU Native American Organization will hold its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting will be held at Belinda's house. If you need directions or have any other questions, call Belinda Jacobs at 830-6966. All new members are encouraged to attend.

**CHOOSING A MAJOR AND A CAREER**  
The final programs for Fall 1993 begin on Monday November 1 and Tuesday November 2. These are the last opportunities for Career Counseling until Spring 1994. Advanced registration is required. For more information, stop by the Counseling Center or call 757-6661.

**GAMMA BETA PHI**  
The next meeting of Gamma Beta Phi will be held on Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244. Please bring three travel-size items for the Greenville Community Shelter. There

will be an informational meeting for new members at 4:30 p.m. in room 244 and current members are encouraged to meet prospective members at this time. For more information, contact Allison at 931-8285

**SNCAE**  
SNCAE meeting! Thursday, Nov. 4th at 4:00 in Spieght 310. Alice McArthur, a teacher of handicapped children, will speak on how to maintain discipline. All interested Education majors are welcome!

**COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS**  
Student Leaders ... don't miss the opportunity to let others know what's happening within your organization or to learn about issues facing campus leaders. Appoint a representative from your group to attend the monthly meetings of the Council of Students Organization Leaders (COSOL). The next meeting will be held Thursday, November 4, 1993 at 4 p.m. in the MSC Multipurpose Room. For more information, call 757-4796.

**RECREATIONAL SERVICES**  
Help us kick off the month of November when Recreational Services hosts a kickball tourney. There will be a registration meeting on Wednesday, November 3rd at 5 p.m. in BIO 103. For more information, call Recreational Services at 757-6387.

**THE CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**  
A support group for persons responsible for the care of an older or disabled adult will meet at St. James Methodist Church, 2000 East Sixth Street, Greenville at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, 1993. For more information, please call Freda Wilkins at 758-5932 or

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**RECREATIONAL SERVICES**  
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The Department of chemistry of ECU along with Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society, the East Carolina ACS Student Affiliates, and the ECU Chemistry Alumni

Professional Society will present the STUDENT MEETING IN MINIATURE. Nov. 12, 1993. Registration is at 8:00 am. The cost is \$5.00. The registration will be waived for high school teachers and students. The meeting will be held in the Chemistry Department (Flanagan) on ECU campus. For additional inf. contact Dr. Art Rodriguez, Department of Chemistry, ECU, (919)757-6228.

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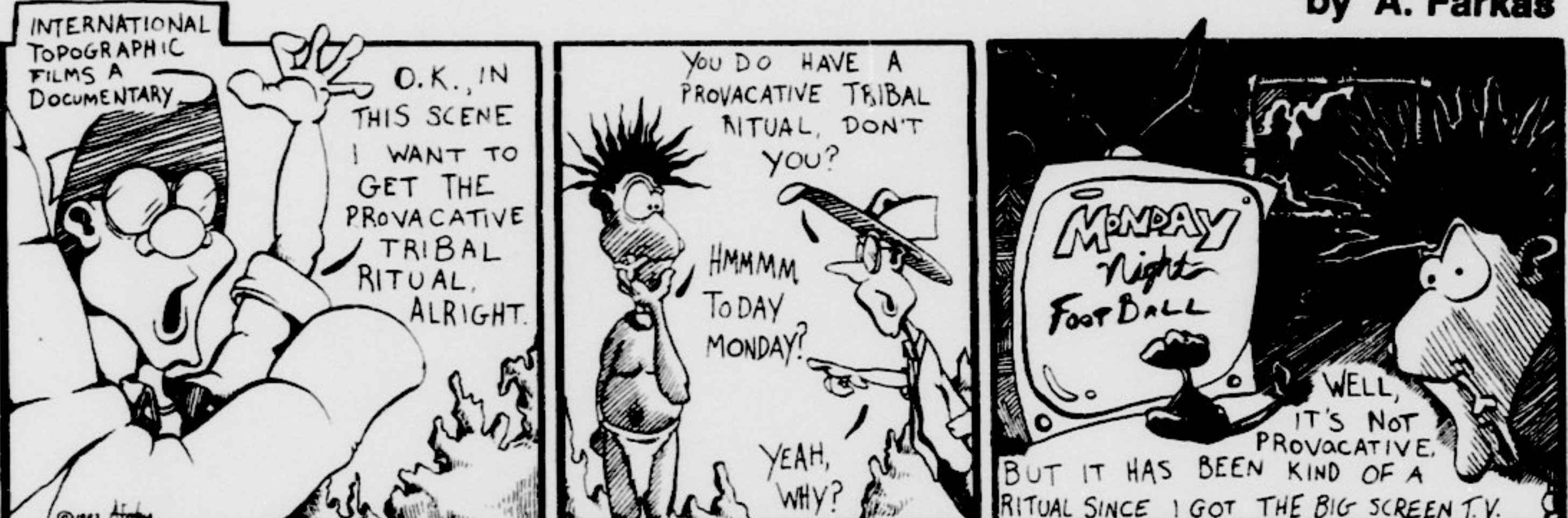
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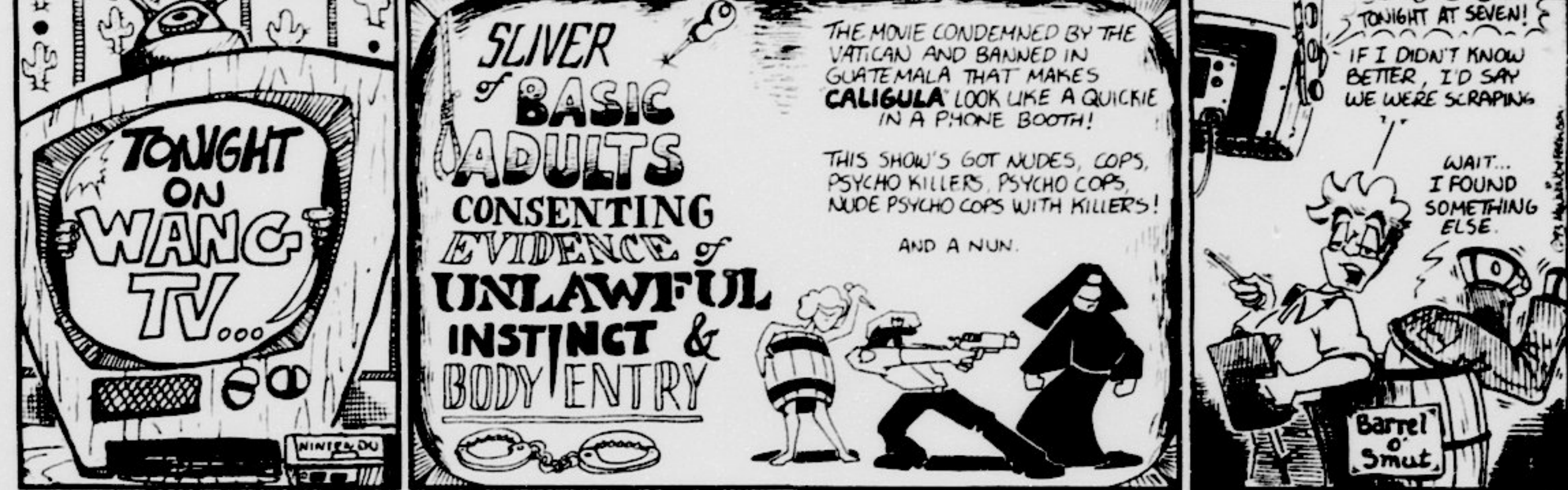
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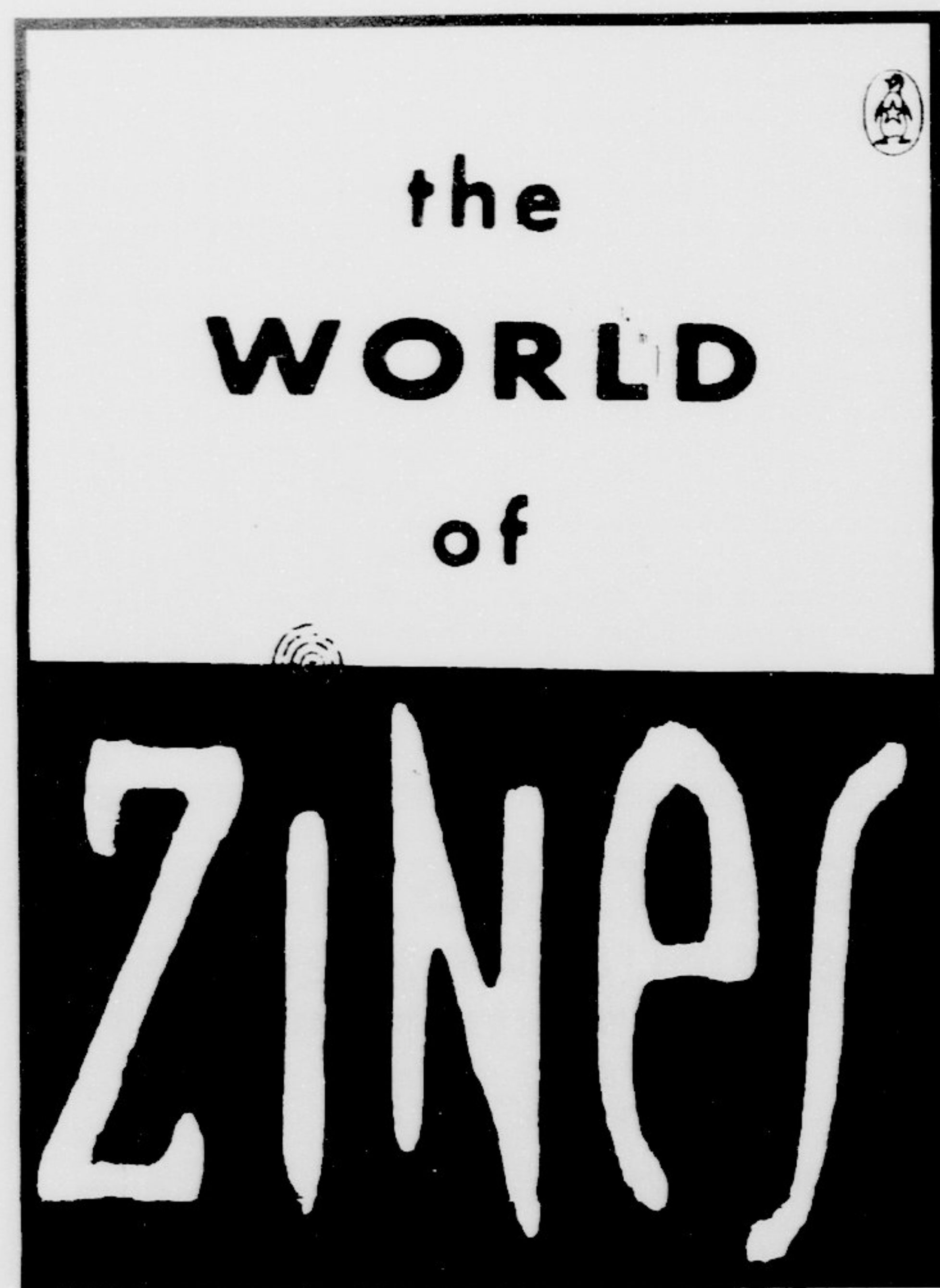


Photo courtesy of Penguin Books  
Pictured above is the cover of *The World of Zines*, a book listing the titles of hundreds of one-man publications. Check out selections at Eponymous.

By Julie Totten  
Lifestyle Editor

"The artist has a special task and duty: the task of reminding men [and women] of their humanity and the promise of their creativity."  
—Lewis Mumford

In the past 30 years, a revolution has swept over America.

No, it has nothing to do with politics, world affairs or even sports—it is magazines. Although these magazines deal with many political ideas, this is not to suggest that these are widely accepted thoughts that use the "small press" as a vehicle for expression.

According to *The World of Zines* (written as shown) there are about 10,000 underground zines, and the combined readership is over a million people.

"A revolution in technology has inspired an amazing surge of free expression and cultural ferment creating the world of zines: thousands of small publications which are produced primarily for love, rather than money," said Mike Gunderloy, editor of *The World of Zines*.

Greenville has made its way into the "zine world," with about eight (known) publications for sale. A quick glance into these magazines gives you insight into a world the mass media refuses to adequately cover.

Perhaps it is best that these publications stay somewhat underground, because mass media tends to exploit what they report and turn it into a fad.

Eponymous Bookstore (located downtown), carries an entire rack of local expression. Each magazine has a different emphasis, and it often takes a couple of hours to digest all of the literature and art.

"If a publication is visually appealing, people tend to buy it, or at least pick it up and explore it," said Rebecca Ives, owner of Eponymous Bookstore. "Also if people know the individuals behind the publications, they will come in looking for so-and-so's latest release."

Here is a quick sampling of the zines that can be found at Eponymous: *Hot Flash*, *Lark's Tongue in Fluke Juice*, *M. Kat*, *Trill*, *Scratch Yourself and W: Times*, *they are a changin'*. Most of the publications are put together by ECU students and Greenville residents.

Each zine has a different focus. Some of them rely solely on text and art, while others use magazine clippings, comics, satirical advertisements and prose. There is something for everyone in free-expression that is anyone.

If you have something to say and you don't mind not making any money, the best way to speak your mind is to submit to a zine or start one of your own.

## NC State Zoo opens new exhibit

By Steve Griffin  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Zoo has its first new exhibit in almost a decade. It is called the Sonora Desert exhibit, and it features all the animals and the habitats of the desert in the Southwestern United States.

All of the animals were transported right from the Sonora Desert, and species include rattlesnakes, lizards, road runners and many more. The 14,000 square foot facility cost 4.1 million dollars and took years of planning. The exhibit is covered by a domed roof made up of hundreds of glass panels to filter sunlight. The Sonora exhibit features many different habitats. Inhabitants of the Sonoran flatlands include animals such as iguanas and roadrunners. The Sagauo uplands areas feature the tall Sagauo cactus and many other types of cacti. One of the most interesting animals seen in this habitat is the gila monster, a grey and pink poisonous foot-long lizard that should be a crowd favorite.

Flying around the dome are many different species of birds common to the Sonoran desert. The exhibit also has an area showing

the desert at night because many popular species, including scorpions and bats, come out at night. The zoo used a special computerized lighting system that can reverse day and night for animals. This was done since most desert animals are only active at night because of high daytime temperatures.

The zoo gives you a good chance to enjoy the new Sonoran Desert exhibit along with the weekend events of "Boo at the Zoo" on Oct. 30 and 31. "Boo at the Zoo" is a halloween celebration with many different events for children and adults. For children, there is a halloween costume contest and trick or treating around the zoo. For adults, "Boo" will feature an African storyteller who will perform tales about African animals, spirits and tribal rituals. "Boo at the Zoo" starts at noon and runs until 6 p.m. in the zoo plaza. The storyteller begins at 7 p.m.

All the events are free with zoo admission of \$6 for adults and \$4 for children. The zoo is located on Zoo Parkway in Asheboro, N.C. Go and see the only desert in North Carolina at the new Sonora desert exhibit at the zoo.



## Video yearbook shooting

By Stephanie Tullo  
Staff Writer

The ECU Video Yearbook is a great idea; it demonstrates a change from the print yearbook. Although it lacks some of the detail the print yearbook would have, it exemplifies the technology that is breaking through into society. This year's yearbook will be rather different from its predecessor, as it will be altered in a variety of ways.

This year it consists of three main sections: Pirate Life, Pirate Organizations and Pirate Sports. Each main section will include subsections focusing on many things that occur on the ECU Campus. The main theme is "Reflections of ECU Treasures." The yearbook staff studied other schools' ideas for their yearbooks and came up with many new ideas.

All the events covered in the yearbook will be shown in chronological order, starting from the beginning days of school as shown in Pirate Life, which is the day in the life of a student, to the brilliant finale of the school year. Pirate Life will show events such as, registration, the wonderfully admired parking tickets, academics, intramurals and let's not forget the downtown scene.

The next section is Pirate Organizations. It will include social organizations such as the Greeks, academics and organizations associated with one's major. This year there will be an equal focus on all of these different organizations. The last section, Pirate Sports, will cover the vast number of sports that take place here on campus.

The tape this year runs about an hour in length, and instead of music, natural sound will be used, such as students talking, quotes and much, much more. A character generator will also be used to display words on the screen throughout the video.

Stephen Lewis, the Executive Producer of the yearbook, has many hopes for this year's Video Yearbook. "We learn from our experiences, and I expect this Year's Video Yearbook to be better than last year's," says Lewis. The yearbook staff wants to be able to tape as many events as possible throughout the school year. So if any organization has upcoming events, please feel free to contact the yearbook staff. They can be contacted either by calling the Communication Office in Ragsdale or by leaving a message at the Treasure Chest Office, 757-6501.

## X-Men turn 30, don't age well

By Cliff Coffey  
Staff Writer

The X-Men have turned 30 (Holy Cow!) and Marvel is making a big deal about it, as they do with everything anymore.

When Stan Lee and Jack Kirby started the book, it had limited success—just enough to keep it going. The replacements came in just as the comic was on its last leg, living only as a reprint title. Marvel had begun reprinting old issues of the X-Men in the new issues. Along came Len Wein, Chris Claremont and Dave Cockrum to save it. They were responsible for *Giant Sized X-Men #1*, which introduced a new set of X-Men. They wanted to replace the corny, outdated X-Men, and that was the spark they needed.

Claremont and Cockrum began their stay on the X-Men with issue 94, the first new material to appear on the title in a few years. Cockrum left and John Byrne signed on as the artist. Soon, the X-Men became the X-Men, the comic renowned for not only dramatic storylines, (such as the infamous "Dark Phoenix" arc) but also for a new standard of comic art, crafted by Byrne and inker Terry

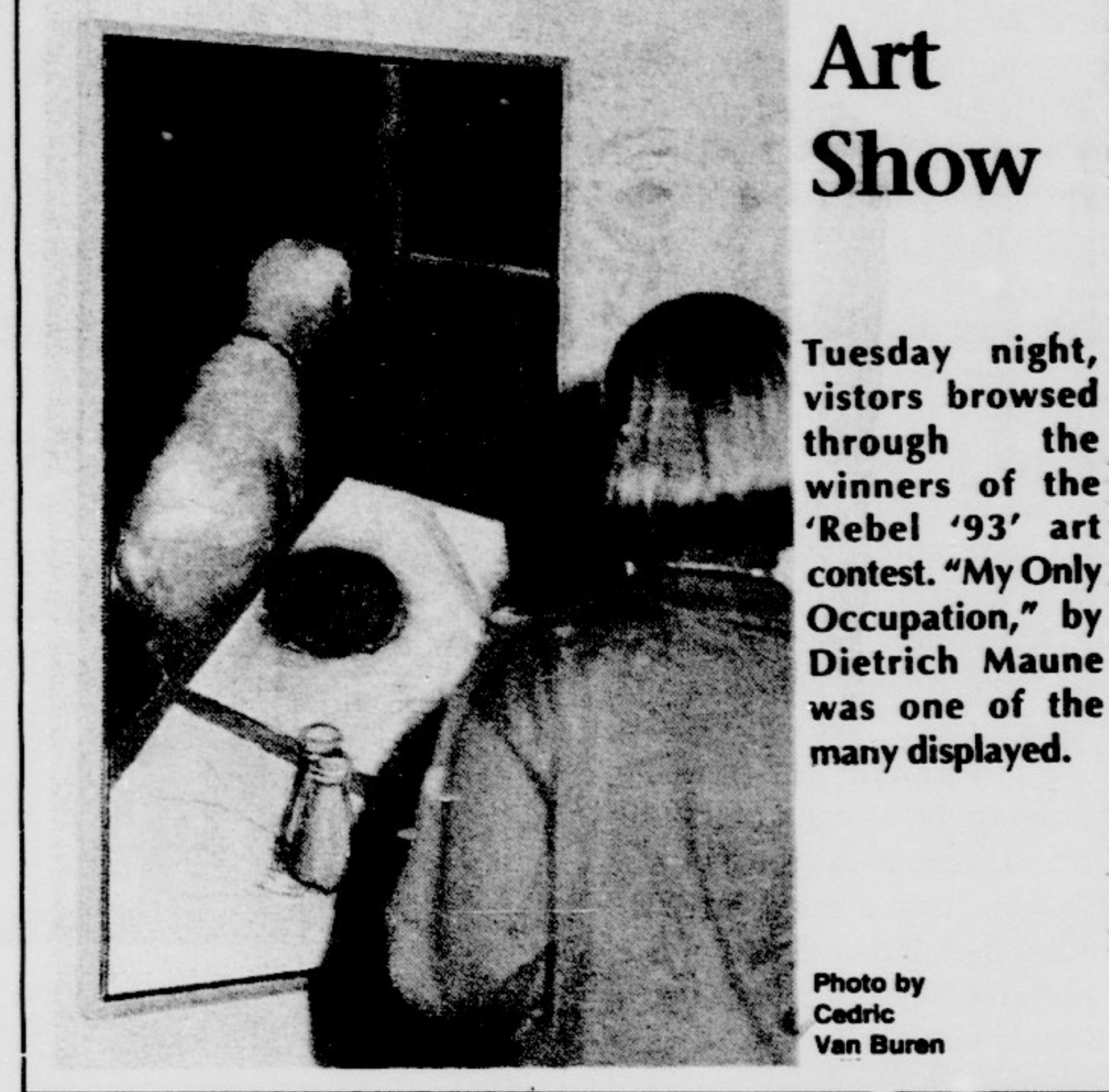
Austin. Byrne and Claremont took the title from fledgling status to make it the best-selling comic in the nation.

The source of the X-Men's popularity lay in the continual sub-plot concerning "mutant hysteria," a race-relations allegory wherein normal humans feel threatened by stereotypes of mutants as destructive and evil. This hysteria was reinforced by the actions of the X-Men's enemies, particularly Magneto and the Brotherhood of Evil Mutants. In fact, a popular facet of the X-Men is that of a future wherein our heroes are hunted and mutants in general are killed through what may be deemed "ethnic (or genetic) cleansing."

Though Byrne left after 32 issues, Claremont stayed on, taking the book to new heights with such fan-favorite artists as John Romita, Jr., Marc Silvestri and Jim Lee. Until issue 279, Claremont steered the lives of the wayward mutants with monumental success. After brief writing stints by Lee, Byrne and Fabian Nicieza, the title was taken over by Scott Lobdell, who currently scripts their adventures.

See X-MEN page 14

## Art Show



Tuesday night, visitors browsed through the winners of the 'Rebel '93' art contest. "My Only Occupation," by Dietrich Maune was one of the many displayed.

Photo by Cedric Van Duren

### CD Reviews

#### Greta No Biting

You know how a lot of girls look sexy when they wear men's clothes? That's cool. But what about when men wear women's clothes? My nephew calls them sissies. Anyway, Paul Plagens, singer for Greta, wears dresses on stage. I think it makes a swell statement.

Greta's debut album, *No Biting*, is an album that unleashes the group's many facets. The group mashes together 50s, 60s and 70s pop with the metal edge of the 80s and gets a unique sound that changes, not unlike a chameleon, on every track. That sound—Plagens' precise vocals, Kyle Baer's power chords, Josh Gordon's thumpamania bass and Scott Carmeghi on the skins—is destined to become known as the Greta sound!

Let me tell you, I was listening to this album outside while playing some roundball, and do you know what I was able to do? I stood at the foul line, threw the ball off the backboard, caught it in mid-air and BOOM! I slammed it! Now, it ain't every CD that makes you do that! Of course, my rim is only nine feet high.

#### Don't buy

"Is it What You Wanted," a bitter tune about the way we're reshaping our world, is the first track, and what a smoking number it is. Greta's heavy, and that's that. None of those Fleetwood Mac-esque tunes that so many alternative bands are schlocking around on this album! "Sleepyhead" is anything but a lullaby. While the words are calm and peaceful—"Good night/Sleepyhead/Sleep tight in your bed/Tomorrow is another day/Where you can be anything you want to be/So goodnight/Sleepyhead"—the music is actually the type of thing that would rouse most folks from a deep slumber. Crash boom bang! Jammin'! I mean, any drummer who idolized Kiss's Peter Dinklage, is OK in my book!

"Insomnia" moves, shakes and thunders with its fast, heavy self; in short: GO GO GO! And what about "Nature?" This tune hits home like a sausage pie: "Mother/You're dying/I can hear you/Softly crying/And I feel/So ashamed/Cause I know I'm the one to blame..." Ouch! Sing along with "Off the Slug," a hot number that utilizes dirty-wordies to talk about the angst, the drama, the psychosis that drives the American male:

#### Take Your Chances

"Nobody can call him a queer/He's got a big fat belly and it's full of beer/He's going to prove to the world that he's not afraid/You're not a real true man unless you're getting laid." So sad, so true in this image-laden macho man's world.

Greta jams. I jam. If you jam, we can jam together to Greta. It's about being a man, man, and I think that's why he wears a dress, because even though the album is loaded with the hypocrisies forced upon us by the white patriarchal society, it addresses the duality of humanity; Greta addresses both sides of sexuality. We are all Yin and Yang and we are Greta's message.

— Andy Sugg

#### Annette Funicello Annette: A Musical Reunion



Look here. If I open up a boxed set and the CD jewel boxes are pink and green, I know I'm in for a good time. Sure! Anyway, what are the

#### Worth a Try

first three letters in Annette Funicello's last name? Right! F-U-N! And fun is what the Annette Funicello boxed set, *Annette: A Musical Reunion with America's Girl Next Door*, is all about.

I think we all know who Annette is. She's the only Mouseketeer personally signed by Walt Disney. She was the essence of the Mickey Mouse Club, receiving more fan mail than Cubby, Darlene, Jimmy, Bobby and Spanky combined! Wow! And guys even proposed to her through the mail! Wowees!

But you can get all that swell information and more in the nifty 44-page book that comes in the two-CD set. I know what you care about: the music. And boy howdy, what neat-keen music it is! The songs are about life and love and happiness and youth and golly! They're so optimistic! I'm OK, you're OK.

The first track is "Tall Paul," a nutty little wholesome love song about this really cool guy that all the gals dig. The duo-tracking synthesization used on Annette's voice really achieves an unparalleled height here as Annette hits the high notes. You'll just flip for "Lucky Lucky Lucky Me." You'll recognize this track

#### Definite Purchase

I think, and it's one that really touches the nucleus of the human condition. "Don't Jump to Conclusions," my favorite cut in the whole set, is a song that belongs in everybody's collection. The title says it all, as Annette warns us of the folly of our ways and admonishes us to think twice before we get all riled up about things. Very catchy tune.

Now, don't get me wrong, there are some silly little ditties in here, but don't they pop up in all the boxed sets? Like "It Took Dreams," a number that practically gushes the pre-adolescent Disney ideology. But there's too many gems to let the occasional bad apple spoil the whole bunch.

"Hawaiianette" is a nutty number, but then so is "Italianette" and "Rock-a-Polka." Mercy! "Luau Cha Cha Cha" seems to be the song that spawned those Purina Cat Chow commercials. What about "Dance Annette"? I'll tell you: Little Miss Thang is grindin'! Get it girl! And if you don't know how to dance the Rock-a-cha, don't sweat it! The lyrics to "Rock-a-cha" tell you how! I'll tell you, listening to the songs in chronological order, it's easy to spot

Annette's vocal and spiritual maturation. "Monkey's Uncle" jams with all the potential of a spark near a gas leak.

And backing Annette on this number are the Beach Boys; of course, they were unknowns at the time. Holey Moley! Just listen to "Blame it on the Bossa Nova," it's the dance of love! And, oh boy, the emotional peak of the album arrives on "Annette." Jimmy Dodd sang it, but here we have some voice-overs from some famous folks like Paul Anka, Frankie Avalon and even Mickey Mouse! And what are they saying? What else, but how much they love Annette! Oh it gets me!

Look, it's clearly a beautiful thing! The songs may be dated and filled with that crazy ideology of the wholesome adolescence of the fifties and sixties, but it's just fabulous. Let me just say, whatever it was that drove all the boys crazy way back then, she's still got it and it's all right here on these two CDs.

— Andy Sugg

## 'Beverly Hillbillies' overextends TV sitcom

By Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

The Beverly Hillbillies joins an ever-expanding legion of films based on television series. The Beverly Hillbillies uses all of the same characters from the popular television show and puts them in a 90-minute story that serves as nothing more than a platform from which jokes can spring.

The Clampett clan, for those who may not have ever seen the long-running television show, consists of Jed (Jim Varney of *Ernest* fame), Granny (Cloris Leachman of *Rhoda* fame), Ely May (Erika Eleniak of *Baywatch* and *Playboy* fame) and cousin Jethro Bodine. (Diedrich Bader, a Hollywood newcomer).

The story can be paraphrased from the song that used to open each television episode. One day, while Jed was shooting at some food, bubbling crude arose from the ground. The crude turned out to be oil, and Jed became a billionaire. He decided, on the advice of his kinfolk, to move his family to Beverly Hills, so that his daughter, Ely May, could learn how to be a refined lady.

The Clampetts put their money in Milburn Drysdale's bank (Dabney Coleman). Drysdale allows his secretary, Jane Hathaway (Lily Tomlin), to take care of the Clampetts. The rest of the film details the scheming of two shysters

(Rob Schneider and Lea Thompson) to get Laura (Thompson) married to Jed—and to take all his money. This subplot, like the vain attempt of the Uncle Fester subplot in *The Addams Family*, rapidly wears thin and then wears on the viewer's nerves. Considering that the characters were already in place, my mind could not comprehend why four screenwriters were unable to create anything more original or interesting than this stupid subplot.

Hillbilly jokes abound in this film and make the experience of watching *The Beverly Hillbillies* less disagreeable. One especially funny gag has a hillbilly wondering if "cousin Bill" will attend Jed's wedding. The next shot shows the White House, and a voice says: "Hillary, where did we put that invitation?" Still the few good jokes in this tired film cannot lead to a recommendation.

Despite the stale story, some positive aspects of the film should be noted. Dolly Parton, singing a song for Jed's birthday, makes a pleasant cameo. Lily Tomlin steals the show from the other actors by infusing a great deal of warmth and humor into her role as Jane Hathaway. This character, thanks to Tomlin, is the only participant in the story who seems to rise above the cardboard caricatures from the series. A cameo by Buddy Ebsen (Jed in the television series) as Barnaby Jones also adds a nice

touch. Penelope Spheeris, the director of *Wayne's World*, tries her hand at directing another movie-from-television. She handles *The Beverly Hillbillies* in much the same way that she did *Wayne's World*. She uses many of the same limited camera angles because of the confined space of a television screen. Thus the film looks staged and more like a television show than a grand Hollywood production.

The trouble with this approach is that Spheeris ignores the possibilities of film. She disregards all the wonderful aspects of cinema that make it superior to television. She uses only the center portion of the screen thus ensuring an easy transfer to video (shrewd thinking if your only concern is money). Though some special effects are used, the stunts and sets look no different from the ones employed for the television show. Perhaps this was intentional, but the choice was surely made for financial reasons rather than artistic ones.

Spheeris keeps her characters ardently modeled after the television show and thus permits no growth throughout the film. Though character growth certainly need not occur in a light-weight comedy like this one, keeping the characters so confined makes them appear as blown-up, small screen images. Tomlin's exuberant Hathaway only exaggerates just how stale and small the other char-

acters are. All these complaints center around artistic intentions. Surely the filmmakers knew they had a sure-fire hit if only they did not tamper with a proven formula. This same thinking ruins most sequels. In the case of a television show, the reason the show aired on small screens instead of large ones is that the ideas were suited to the small screen. The trend to try to elevate low-brow entertainment to attract a high-brow audience is deplorable. If I want to see old television shows I can watch Nick at Nite.

Where have all the screenwriters gone? Gone to sequels and television remakes, everywhere. This holiday season *The Flintstones* is slated for release, and *Wayne's World II* is in production. Will this trend ever stop? Only if the movie-going crowd wants it to stop. So all civic-minded, level-headed cinematic aficionados stay clear of television series on the silver screen. A message needs to be sent to Hollywood that, though film industry minds may be turning to oatmeal, film fans' minds are definitely not.

As far as *The Beverly Hillbillies* is concerned and most other movies culled from the buried remains of dead television shows—JUST SAY NO!

On a scale of one to 10, *The Beverly Hillbillies* rates a four.

## Get psyched for Fountain

By Steve Griffin  
Staff Writer

The band Fountain of Youth is back in Greenville for back to back nights at the Attic on Thursday and O'Rock's on Friday.

The band has been busy touring around N.C. and outside the state. Recently they played at Club Zero in Myrtle Beach, S.C. and Radford, V.A., which the band said was one of their favorite shows.

Fountain of Youth has also been busy recording a new CD with their new guitarist Robin Smith from the band Kill Kids. The CD will come out before the end of the fall semester and lead singer Troy Yarbrough said the big reason for doing a 7" CD is to send it around the country for radio play.

One of Fountain of Youth's songs was recently played on a top 25 list by a popular N.Y. radio station. The two new songs on the CD will be a song called "Velocity Girl" and "Rainbow". "Velocity Girl" is about a girl coming to Greenville and making the best out of it, so it should hit home with a lot of locals. Both songs have a good drive to them and the band said their music has matured since the last album, "A Moody Groove Fo You".

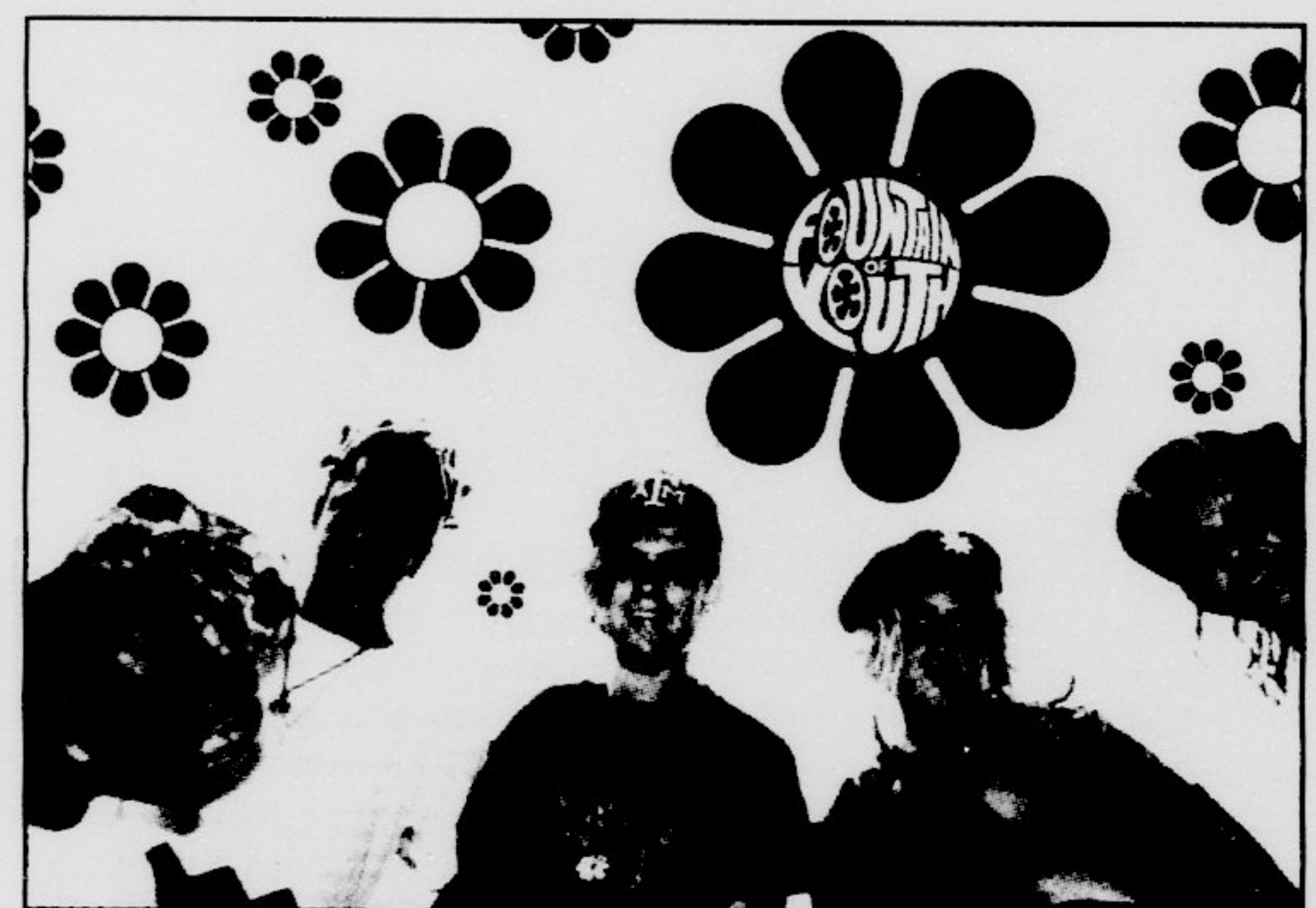
Many have described Fountain of Youth as "funk music" but they would like to change that image. "We listened to and are influenced by old funk music, but we are out to make our own sound now," Yarbrough said.

Fountain of Youth has been together for two years (ever since they got to Greenville). They have become very well known in Green-

ville and other parts of North Carolina with their trademark t-shirts and daisy stickers posted everywhere.

"Greenville has been really good to us with people, record stores and WZMB backing us all the way," Yarbrough said.

Fountain of Youth has been so successful in their addition of a little bit of groove to their alternative sound. The drummer Billy Cuthrell said they "do not want to overplay in Greenville," so they have been able to travel around and write new material. Now they should be ready to put on two big shows on Thursday and Friday in Greenville with all this added experience and maturity. The band will be playing with two bands at the Attic on Thursday night, Blunt and Rockhouse from New



Fountain of Youth

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York City and a hip-hop band Not So Dandelions, from Raleigh, N.C.

Make sure you go check out the new and improved sounds of Fountain of Youth this weekend.

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## Celebrate a creepy, crawly Halloween at Mendenhall

By Laura Jackman  
Staff Writer

If you're looking for something different to do this Halloween, then you'll find the perfect alternative at Mendenhall Student Center. The ECU Major Events Committee is sponsoring its second annual Midnight Madness to offer students a safe, nonalcoholic Halloween, free of charge.

The activities begin at 9 p.m. Saturday, and last until 2 a.m. Sunday. Some of the events include bowling, billiards and table tennis. There will also be palm readings, dancing and costume contests, and a Blizzard of Bucks will cap off the evening.

There are many prizes, ranging from t-shirts to money, available in all events. A full breakfast will be served in the cafeteria from

11:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m., but snacks and refreshments will be set up all night at the different activities.

According to the Recreation Services Marketing Director, Jeanette Roth, over 3,000 students attended last year's Halloween bash. "It was such a great time last year that we're expecting an even bigger turnout this year," Roth said. "There's so much going on that it's almost like a fair."

Admission to the Midnight Madness is free with a valid ECU ID, and each student is allowed to bring one guest. There is no re-admission and no one under the influence of alcohol will be admitted. SGA Transit will provide shuttles to and from apartment complexes all night.

Whatever you do this Halloween, make it fun and safe.

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## Tanning Zone celebrates birthday

By Laura Jackman  
Staff Writer

Last week The Tanning Zone turned two years old, and no one could be happier than its owner, Jay Milner, except maybe the Zone's loyal customers. If you don't have the time or money to get away, than you can "escape from reality" right here in Greenville.

Milner opened his shop in October 1991 with students in mind. Even in high school, he knew that his goal in life was to own his own business. He wanted to "give customers the best products and service, for the best price." He believes that is why students are his best customers.

Milner bases his philosophy on past experiences. At the time he was planning on opening his shop, there was only one other full-service tanning salon in Greenville, and he felt the staff was unfriendly and that the prices were too high. Milner and his staff go out of their way to be personal with all their customers, and to offer competitive prices to fit every budget.

Milner also believes the secret to his success is that people these days are being careful not to overexpose themselves to too much radiation. Tanning beds provide a controlled amount of light which the sun does not. Because the sun gives

off both UVA and UVB rays in inconsistent amounts, people often burn and damage their skin. What is positive about tanning beds is that they balance these two types of rays to prevent burning and skin damage.

The Tanning Zone is certified with the state of North Carolina, which means it must comply with certain regulations. It provides every customer with a clean pair of goggles, a fresh towel and a sterilized bed before each use. Each room is equipped with fans, deodorant, tissues and a mirror. Milner warns that only a full-service salon has to follow these requirements. Gyms with beds usually do not.

Milner attends an annual conference to learn the latest in technology, products, trends and regulations. "I go the extra mile for my customers by keeping them constantly updated on any changes," Milner said.

Like many other things, tanning should be done with moderation, and damage will only occur with repeated overexposure.


"You can tan anywhere, but nothing compares to our service, friendliness and cleanliness," said Milner, with a smile.

With that in mind, the Tanning Zone will probably see many more birthdays.

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## Vincent Price dead at 82

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vincent Price, whose gaunt face and creepy voice put chills in such thrillers as *The Raven* and *House of Wax*, was a modern-day Renaissance man who dedicated his life to the arts, friends and relatives say.

Price died Monday night at his Hollywood Hills home after a five-year struggle with lung cancer. He was 82.

"I think it's going to be a big loss because he gave so much through all the characters he played," said comedian Milton Berle, who knew Price from the actor's appearances on Berle's Texaco Star Theater in the 1950s.

"He was one of the finest actors, besides being one of the most charming gentlemen I ever met," Berle said.

Price was amused by his reputation as the perfect villain.

"I'm not the least bit disappointed that I'm remembered pri-

marily for my horror roles," he said in 1985.

From the beginning of his film career in 1938, Price appeared in a variety of films, from the sublime (*Laura*, *The Ten Commandments*) to the ridiculous (*Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine*).

Price exploited his reputation as a villain by contributing a ghostly voice to Michael Jackson's hit record, *Thriller*, playing the creator of *Edward Scissorhands* in the 1990 film and hosting the PBS series "Mystery" during the 1980s.

But family members and friends remembered Price as a warm man who cared passionately about the arts.

"Some people remember him for the horror movies or the television shows, but his mission in life and the thing he believed in was the power of the arts," the

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actor's daughter, Victoria Price, said from a Los Angeles-bound airplane on the way to join her family.

"He was just a wonderful man, a wonderful father, and a wonderful friend," his son, V.B. Price, said from his Albuquerque, N.M., home.

Price wrote several art books (*Like What I Know*) and wrote about cooking (*A Treasury of Great Recipes*). During the 1960s he served as art-buying consultant for Sears, Roebuck and Co., which was selling original art. He also founded a college art gallery.

Born May 27, 1911, Price was the son of a St. Louis candy manufacturer. His father's wealth shaped his childhood, with art-viewing tours of Europe and a Yale University education. Price graduated with a degree in art history and English.

While studying at the University of London, he took a dare from a friend and acted in a role in the play *Chicago* starring John Gielgud.

He got the role and was then

cast in *Victoria Regina*, his 6-foot-4 frame and precise speech just fitting the role of Prince Albert. Producer Gilbert Miller invited him to appear opposite Helen Hayes in the New York production.

Price performed in several plays at Orson Welles' Mercury Theater. In 1938 he married his first wife, actress Edith Barrett, on the theater's stage.

That same year, Price moved to Hollywood, where he remained thereafter. Under contract to 20th Century Fox, he proved a valuable character actor in such films as *Song of Bernadette*, *Wilson*, *The Eve of St. Mark*, *Leave Her to Heaven* and *Dragonwyck*.

As a free-lance actor, he appeared in a wide variety of films, including *Up in Central Park*, *Abbott and Costello Meet the Invisible Man*, *The Three Musketeers*, *Curtain Call at Cactus Creek* and *Son of Sinbad*.

His reputation as a scare merchant was established in the 1953-3-D thriller, *House of Wax*.

During the 1960s Price ap-

peared with Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Lon Chaney Jr. and others in a series of Edgar Allan Poe movies made by Roger Corman.

In later years Price appeared in bathroom-cleanser TV commercials, as a panel member of "Hollywood Squares" and as the voice of the villainous Dr. Ratigan in the animated Disney feature, *The Great Mouse Detective*.

Between film and television appearances, he toured in a one-man show, *Diversion and Delights*, portraying Oscar Wilde.

Price's marriage to Edith Barrett ended in divorce in 1948. In 1949 the actor married costume designer Mary Grant. They had a daughter, Mary, and divorced in 1973. His third wife was the English actress Carol Browne, who died in May 1991.

Price is survived by two daughters, a son and two grandsons.

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As when Lee and Kirby left, the *X-Men* has been lacking a captive storytelling essence. Instead of well-planned plots that are thought-provoking and compelling, there are only quick flashes of stories with a lot of action thrown in. The characters that readers grew to love are now unrecognizable to long time readers, and the nostalgic memories of the *X-Men* aren't enough to

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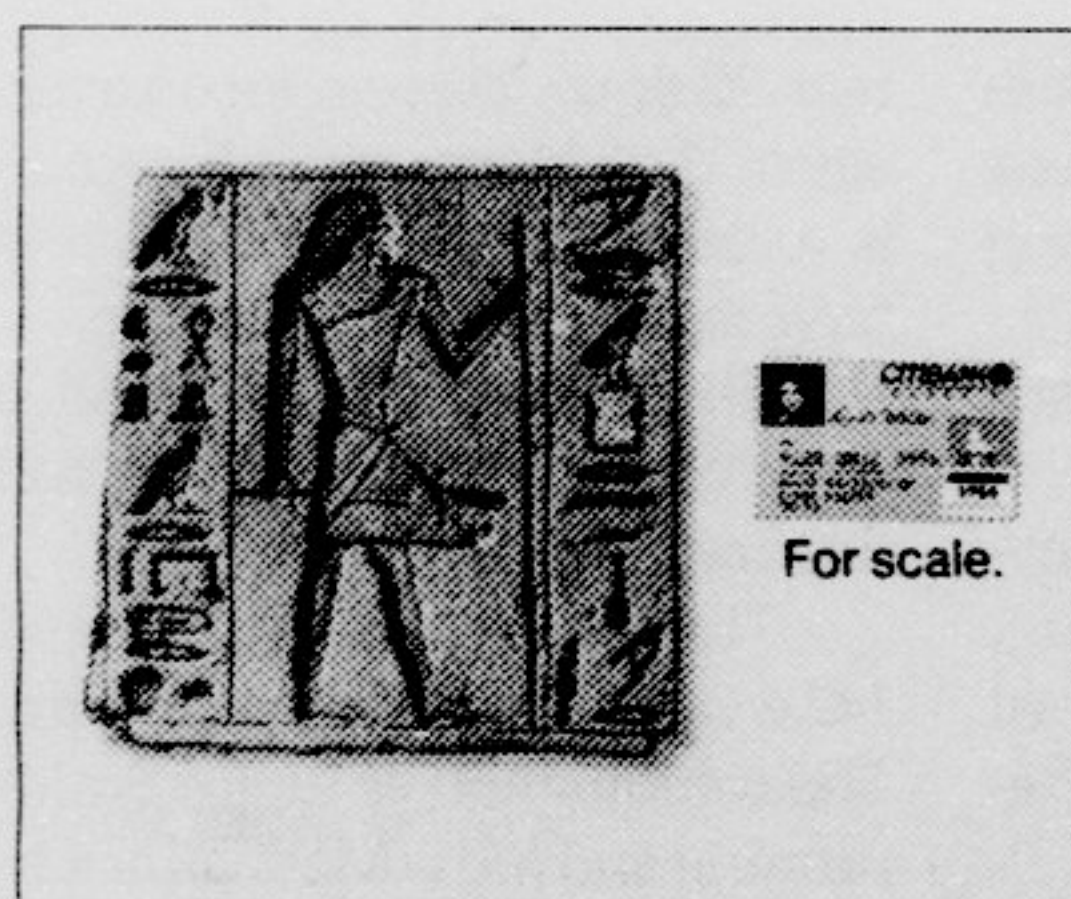
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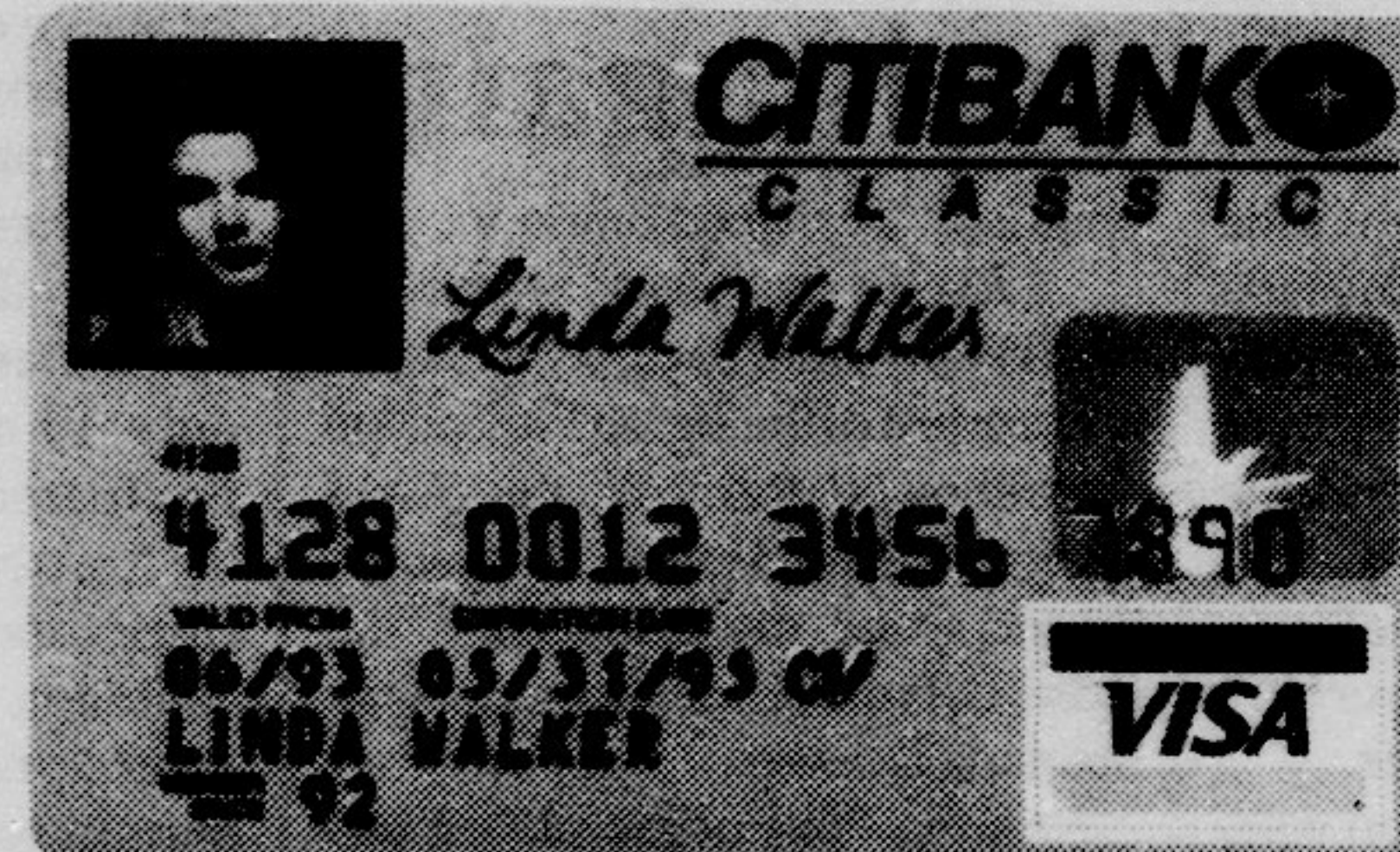
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James Madison, 7 p.m.  
M. Soccer, away  
American, Wash., DC 3 p.m.  
M. Tennis, home  
Pirate Fall Invitational through  
Sunday TBA

### Saturday, Oct. 30

Football, away  
at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg,  
VA, 1 p.m.  
Volleyball, home  
William and Mary 1:30  
Cross-Country, away  
at CAA Championships,  
Williamsburg, VA TBA  
W. Soccer, home  
Duke 2 p.m.  
M. and W. Swimming, away  
at Virginia Beach, Blacksburg,  
VA TBA  
M. and W. Lacrosse, home  
versus N.C. State and N.C.  
Wesleyan, at 10 a.m. Allied  
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### Sunday, Oct. 31

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"Pirates have quite a challenge ahead of them, but it will be a good learning experience."

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# ECU faces tough challenge in Tech

By Brian Olson  
Assistant Sports Editor



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The Buc defense will do its best against Maurice DeShazo this weekend in Blacksburg. Tech has a high powered offense on the ground and in the air.

The Pirates will head back on the road this weekend and travel to take on arch-rival Virginia Tech. This year's Hokie squad is much more improved and is on the verge of breaking in on the top 25 list.

The Big East team has a record of 5-2, the opposite of ECU's. The Bucs are coming off a tough loss to Southern Miss, 24-16. The Hokies are coming off a high shoot out contest with New Jersey powerhouse Rutgers, 49-42.

Last year in Ficken Stadium the Pirates pulled out the stops and quarterback Michael Anderson hit Carlester Crumpler on a 21-yard TD pass with 42 seconds remaining for a 30-27 win. The Hokies finished with a 2-8-1 record last season.

When these two teams get together it always seems to come down to the final seconds. In the last four match-ups the average win has been only 3.75 points.

This will be a contest of Virginia Tech's high octane offense versus the young powerful defense of ECU. Tech brings in the 7th-rated offense in the country against ECU's 32nd-ranked defense. The Hokies have been very successful on the ground

and it will play into the strength of the Buc defense.

Tech's running game is led by 17th-ranked running back Dwayne Thomas (137.4 avg. yards per game). They have not missed star back Von Hebron, who is now tearing up defenses in the NFL with the Philadelphia Eagles. The man at the helm of the offense is QB Maurice DeShazo. He is second in the nation in pass efficiency. He might be able to pick apart the Buc secondary.

The Pirates played great defense last week against USM and this week will be a real test for the young squad.

The Hokies made some drastic changes during the off-season.

"You're fired," was heard several times from Head Coach Frank Beamer and now VT has a new cast of assistant coaches. And new defensive schemes.

The Hokies have converted to a standard 4-3 defense from their wide tackle-six formation, forcing outside linebackers Kevin Brown and P.J. Preston to new positions.

Brown, who recorded 82 tackles (5 for losses) last season, moved to inside linebacker. Preston, the team's returning leader in tackles with 89 (5 for losses) last season, will be the defensive end causing havoc

for Perez Mattison.

The Hokie offensive line returned all five starters and is giving DeShazo the protection he needs.

"Maurice got better every game he played last season," Beamer said. "With experience, he made better decisions and called audibles that put us in positions for big gains."

Through the air, DeShazo found wide receiver Antonio Freeman 32 times last year for an average of 22 yards per catch. Freeman is a deep threat the Pirates will have to play close attention to.

The Pirates should stand a good chance at running the ball this Saturday.

The Hokies have allowed 147.6 yards a game on the ground. The combination of Junior Smith running and Jerris McPhail catching the ball out of the backfield should work well again. Smith is currently ranked 13th in rushing and is averaging 110 yards per game.

The Pirates have hopefully found a cure for these illnesses that have been nagging around all season: Bad penalties, weak special teams and drowsiness in the third quarter.

## Twins and brothers running at ECU

By Kerry Nester  
Staff Writer

Everyone who has left home for college know of the difficult transition that takes place during your first year away from home. One day you're a popular high school senior, the next day, you're a lowly freshman geek.

It takes time to meet new people, remember their faces and consider them your friends. If only there was someone already here to help you through these most awkward of times. A brother perhaps, or maybe, a twin sister? Certainly, that would make things easier.

Well, the East Carolina cross country men's and women's team both share something in common, family. Tara and Dava Rhodes are identical twins who joined the women's squad as true freshmen with promising careers. And what better way to ease into college life than with your sister and best friend from home?

"Having Dava here makes the transition from high school to college a lot easier than if I were starting all by myself," Tara said. "She's my best friend."

"With Tara here, it just made things seem just like we were back in Pennsylvania running in high school," Dava said. "It was the same old thing."

The two come to ECU as highly

recruited runners with impressive statistics. Dava placed 12th in Pennsylvania her senior year where competition is extremely competitive. She also represented the Pennsylvania All-Star team after her senior season and holds the school record with a time of 18:59.

Tara finished 19th in Pennsylvania and also medaled in the 3200 meters in track at the state championships. Both girls lettered every year while in high school and come to ECU on scholarships.

As for the men, brothers do exist. However, they're not twin., Eric Adamski is a senior for the Pirates, while younger brother Jason is beginning his sophomore year at ECU.

They too have similar thoughts that the twins share about being in school with family. "It helps me to have Eric here, he's always been an athletic rival for me while we were growing up," Jason said. "And since he's my brother, he'll tell me if I'm screwing up, whether it has to do with school or cross country."

"We're quite a long ways from home, so having Jason here is like having a piece of home here with me," Eric said. "We're really kind of different, but running cross country gives us a common interest that brings us closer together, which is kind of nice."

## Super Ho's do it again

(RS)—They call themselves the "Super Ho's" and they are this year's Intramural Flag Football Qualifying champs. After their 7-0 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon last weekend, the champs rejoiced in victory.

"It was the toughest game for us, but we had to do it," said "Super Ho" team captain, Brandon Taylor.

With a single elimination rule, both teams successfully defeated a series of teams which led them to the final game played October 24th on ECU's intramural grounds.

According to Brandon, the key player of the qualifying game was the entire team (Kevin Hollingsworth, Levi Beckwith, Gerard Jenkins, Rodney Young, Tom Moye, Doug Talbert, Steve Marshburn, Bryan Lyons and Dave Campbell). "Defense was the key tonight. We had to force their quarter back to throw the ball because we knew he

couldn't," explained Brandon. Despite their loss, Sigma Phi Epsilon's quarter back, Scott Gagain and the rest of the Sigma Phi Epsilon team showed great enthusiasm and sportsmanship. With Scott's mobility and speed, the "Super Ho's" defense definitely had a tough time breaking it down.

Sigma Phi Epsilon placed second in both tournaments this year. They got great play from Gagain, Stuart Story, Shane Harris.

The next step for the 1993 champs is to attend the 1993 National Invitational Flag Football Championship in New Orleans, Louisiana in which the entry fee will be funded by Recreational Services.

This annual event is held as one of a series of Sugar Bowl events which culminates with the football game in

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## Charlotte awarded NFL franchise

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Howard Jones hasn't been enjoying his favorite National Football League team lately, but Tuesday's decision to award a franchise to Charlotte may sway his allegiance.

Jones, 69, is a Washington Redskins fan discouraged by their 1-5 start this year.

"I've always watched the games until the end," said Jones, a retired marketing consultant. "But I've been cutting them off at the half lately."

Jones may be changing his tune now that he'll be watching the Carolina Panthers. For many, Sunday tailgate parties will replace the old tradition of Sunday afternoon buffets at the local steakhouse.

Joe Estwanik, a Charlotte physician specializing in sports medicine, bought four permanent seat licenses. His dad held season tickets for the Cleveland Browns for years, and he remembers well the weekly ritual of heading out to the stadium to watch running back Jim Brown over opposing defenses.

Season tickets were so prized that, when his father died, strangers called the family wanting to know if the family tickets might be for sale.

"Having grown up in an NFL city, I know the depth of feeling a team creates," Estwanik said. "If you end up becoming hooked as a season ticket holder, you will be occupied by those Sunday away games and Monday night games as well as the home games."

Since the team will play its first season at Clemson, home Sundays would also mean loading up the family for the two-hour trek to Death Valley.

Ronnie Farmer, owner of the Gentlemen's Quarters barber shop in the Charlotte YMCA, said his family is ready to rearrange their Sunday rituals of leisurely lunches and visits to the in-laws around the Panthers' schedule. But he's not sure if he's ready for the trips to Clemson.

"I probably won't get highly involved in it until it is in Charlotte," he said. He thought about that a second. "Then again, I'll probably be there for every game."

Howard Jones proudly reports that even his son in Baltimore was rooting for Charlotte to get a team so he can come down and watch Panther games with his dad.

"He's a native Carolinian," Jones said with a laugh.

"He's no dummy."

The series of events leading up to Tuesday's announcement that Charlotte would be granted a National Football League expansion franchise:

Dec. 15, 1987—Jerry Richardson officially announces NFL franchise bid and stadium effort for the Charlotte area.

Aug. 20, 1989—With "Carolina Kickoff '89," staged by Richardson Sports, a sellout crowd at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh watches the New York Jets play the Philadelphia Eagles. The game is designed to demonstrate support for the Carolina's NFL bid.

Sept. 5, 1989—Jerry Richardson announces formation of a 16-member partnership group to bolster his expansion effort.

Dec. 15, 1989—Charlotte's central business district is chosen over several other contending sites for a privately built 70,000-seat football-only stadium.

Aug. 11, 1990—"Carolina Kickoff II" is held at Kenan Stadium in Chapel Hill, where another sellout crowd watches the

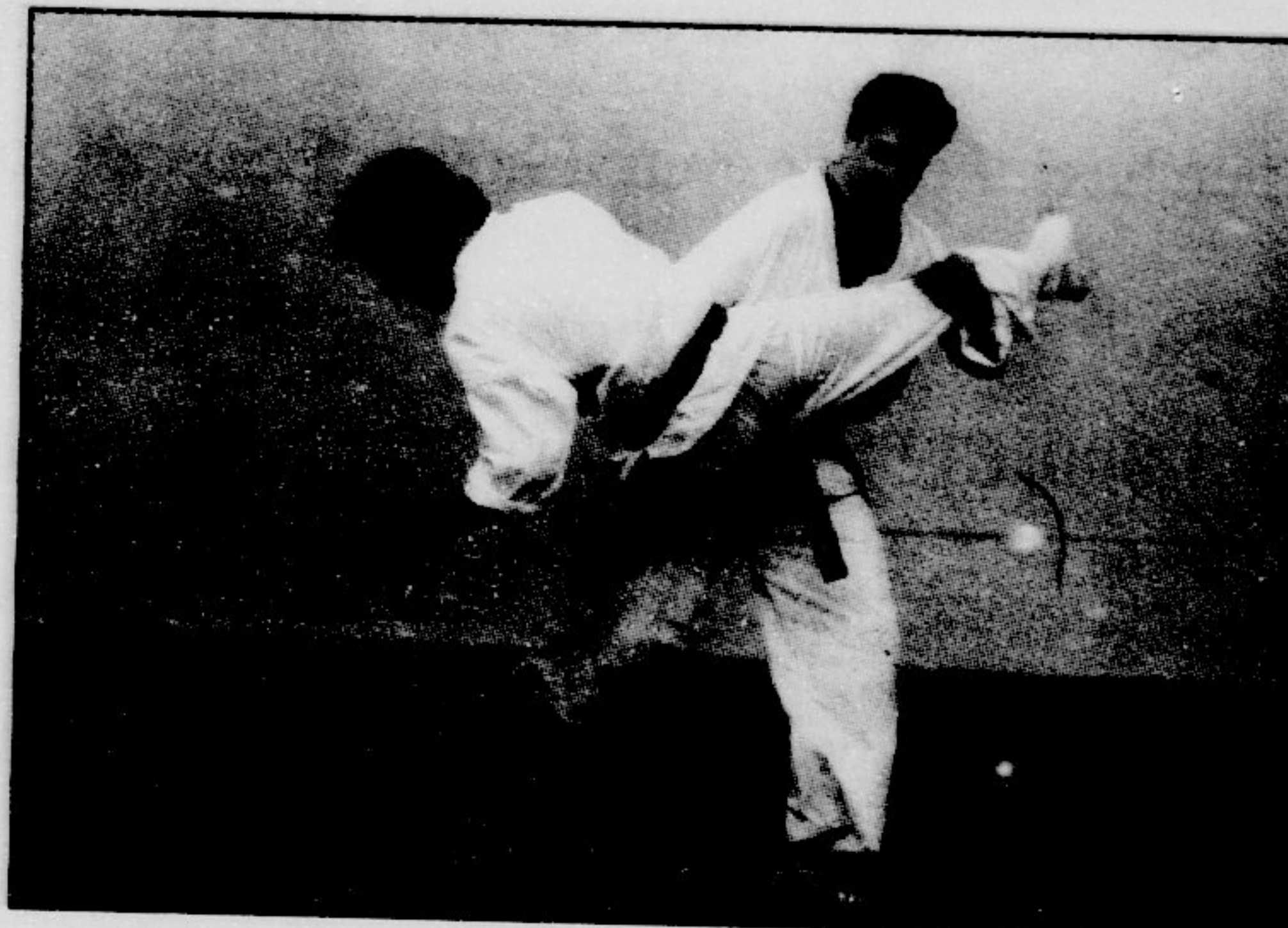
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## Club sports active at ECU

(RS)—ECU's club sports have been an active part of the Recreational Services Department since 1979. Initially, club sports originated with only three active sports including Karate, football and the rugby. Today, however, ECU club sports have expanded to a total of 20 active clubs.

According to Pat Cox, the coordinator of all club sports at ECU, there has been major additions to the program since 1985. For instance, in 1985 there were only 10 active club sports that fluctuated in numbers because of limited funding. However since then and under Pat's management, the club sports were able to progress successfully and remain consistent up to today. "I think it's a great opportunity for students to participate in any sport of their choice and I encourage everyone to get involved," explained Pat. "I feel these programs provide recreation, instructional, competitive opportunities, and fun for all participants."

The clubs that are available to students, staff, and faculty members include disc golf, equestrian, fencing, women's field hockey, women's frisbee, men's



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The Karate club has much to offer the strong-of-groin. You can learn self-defense, have fun and get exercise all at the same time.

frisbee, Isshinryu Karate, women's lacrosse, men's lacrosse, kayaking, Goju Shorin Karate, Ninjutsu, rugby, women's soccer, men's soccer, Tae Kwon Do, Tai Chi Chaun, underwater hockey, volleyball and waterskiing.

ECU will host several club competitions this fall at Christenbury Gymnasium and the Allied Health Fields. Specifically, on Oct. 30 at 10 a.m., ECU men's

and women's lacrosse clubs will compete against NC State and NC Wesleyan. In addition, the ECU's Women's soccer club will compete against Duke at home on Oct. 30th at 2 p.m.

For more information on how to become part of an ECU club sports, contact Pat Cox at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Nixon shopping

ATLANTA (AP) — Otis Nixon wants to start.

So the speedy center fielder turned down an option to return to the Atlanta Braves and entered the free agent market in search of a full-time job.

Nixon, who stole 47 bases working part-time for the Atlanta Braves, exercised his \$2.5 million option Monday and filed for free agency.

"I feel real good about it, although some said I should take what I had," Nixon said. "I had to feel comfortable with the decision and I do."

Nixon, 34, was platooned in center field with Deion Sanders for part of the year. Nixon batted .331 after regaining the starting position Aug. 18, when Sanders went on the disabled list with a respiratory problem.

There is expected to be considerable interest in Nixon, who has hit .286, scored 237 runs and stolen 160 bases in the last three years.

"He's going to be looking for an opportunity to play," said Nixon's agent, Joe Sroba. "We're not looking for the highest bidder, either. When Otis finds a situation he considers reasonable and appealing, he'll take it."

Nixon now may talk with other teams, but can't talk money with any club except the Braves until Nov. 8.

"Otis would stay in Atlanta for not necessarily the highest bid, but certainly they would have to

come forward and make an offer that is competitive with the marketplace," Sroba said. "But since we've received no offers from Atlanta, we don't anticipate that."

"He had the right to become a free agent if he chose to and he chose to," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "I'm sure that after Otis and his representative have had a chance to talk to others in the marketplace, they'll contact us."

Sroba said he got no response when he approached the Braves at midseason.

"The last time they were making contract decisions and commitments was in July," Sroba said. "We stepped forward and asked for a career commitment, a financial commitment or some kind of feedback as to what their intentions were with Otis."

"They told us that, at that time, he was under contract with the Braves and they expected him to do his job. That's what he did. There have been no negotiations with Atlanta since then."

Atlanta acquired Nixon, along with Boi Rodriguez, from Montreal for Jimmy Kreners and Keith Morrison on April 1, 1991.

Nixon declared free agency after the 1991 season but ended up back with the Braves, signing a two-year contract with the player option for 1994 which would have paid him \$2.5 million.

Nixon has stolen at least 40 bases for four straight years and for six of the last seven seasons.

## World Series ratings second-lowest in history

NEW YORK (AP) — Ratings for this year's World Series were the second-lowest ever and slipped below the NBA Finals for the first time.

Toronto's six-game victory over the Philadelphia Phillies got a 17.3 rating and a 30 share, according to figures released today by A.C. Nielsen Co. The rating was down 14 percent from the 20.2 rating for the Blue Jays' six-game victory over the Atlanta Braves last year.

The only lower-rated World Series since records began in 1959 was Oakland's earthquake-interrupted sweep of San Francisco in 1989, which got a 16.4 rating.

In 1989, the NBA Finals got a 15.1 rating. The Chicago Bulls' six-game victory over the Phoenix Suns in June got a 17.9 rating, the league's record high. The Dallas Cowboys' 52-17 rout of Buffalo in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31 got a 40.3 rating.

Toronto's dramatic 8-6 victory Saturday night got a 19.0 rating.

the lowest ever for a sixth game, and a 35 share. That was down 16 percent from the 22.7 rating and 41 share for Toronto's 4-3, 11-inning victory at Atlanta in Game 6 last year.

Ratings increased throughout the game, which included a five-run Philadelphia comeback in the eighth and Joe Carter's game-winning homer off Mitch Williams in the ninth, only the second home run to end a World Series.

The rating was 13.6 from the game's start to 8:30 p.m. EDT, and 15.6 for the next half hour. It increased to 16.9 from 9-9:30 p.m., 17.7 for the following 30 minutes, 20.2 from 10-10:30 p.m. and 21.1 for the next half hour.

By 11-11:30 p.m., the rating was 24.2. It peaked at 26.8 for the game's conclusion.

The rating represents the percentage of television households in the nation and each point equals 942,000 homes. The share is the percentage of televisions on at the time.

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Thank you,  
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## Hornacek ready to play for Sixers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Hornacek ended his holdout with the Philadelphia 76ers in time to play against the Charlotte Hornets Tuesday night.

"I came back with the agreement that something gets done in the near future," Hornacek said in Charlotte. "Hopefully, that will be by the beginning of the season. By then, I should know if my future is with this team or not."

Hornacek, a holdout since the start of training camp, was not with the team for a 105-103 overtime exhibition victory Sunday over the Washington Bullets.

The guard and his agent, Peter Johnson, are seeking a balloon extension that would pay Hornacek about \$8 million in the 1997-98 season, when he will be 34, according to *The Philadelphia Inquirer*.

The 76ers have already said they consider his demands to be out of line.

Hornacek has four seasons remaining on a six-year contract he signed with the Phoenix Suns, paying him a guaranteed total of \$6 million and up to \$7.5 million with performance-based incentives.

"Jeff's coming in, and we're

happy about that," owner Harold Katz said. "He called me and said he wanted to come in, and I told him he'd be welcome."

Katz wouldn't negotiate with Hornacek while he refused to play with the team.

"I don't negotiate with holdouts," Katz said. "Jeff's a good guy, and it's no hard feelings. I don't know if he was just getting bad advice or what. Once he gets in, we can probably talk."

In June 1992, Phoenix traded Hornacek, Andrew Lang and Tim Perry to Philadelphia for last season's MVP Charles Barkley.

The 76ers have offered Hornacek a one-year extension believed to be worth about \$4 million, or half the amount sought by Johnson.

In his first season with Philadelphia, Hornacek averaged 19.1 points. Sean Green had been starting at shooting guard in Hornacek's absence, making just 32.6 percent of his shots.

Hornacek could help stabilize a young team rebuilding around 7-foot-6 rookie center Shawn Bradley, taking some of the pressure off his inexperienced teammates.

## Wake Forest prepared for Florida State Seminoles

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest coach Jim Caldwell says his team isn't intimidated by Florida State's domination of opponents this season.

"I think everybody knows how well they can score. That just shows you what kind of ball club they are," Caldwell said Tuesday at his weekly news conference. "But it does not affect us as far as our preparation, and it will not affect our kids either. The kids won't go in there scared to death because they're facing a potent offense and a great defense."

Florida State (7-0, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) has shut out three teams this year, including Clemson 57-0 and Georgia Tech 51-0. The top-ranked Seminoles are also averaging 554 yards per game in total offense compared to their opponents' 250 yards per game.

Caldwell said he likes the attention the program will get playing the No. 1 team in the country. It's just the fourth time Wake Forest has played a No. 1 in its history.

"Very rarely do you have an opportunity to play the No. 1 team in the country. It's something we're going to take full advantage of," he said.

The Demon Deacons (2-5, 1-3) have been inconsistent this year. After beating Clemson two weeks ago, they lost 21-13 at home to Duke last week, blowing a 13-0 lead.

Wake Forest suffered a number of injuries in the game, Caldwell said, and is beat up heading into Saturday's contest. Wide receiver Travis Johns is out for the season after rupturing his spleen, and backup Mark Stisser injured ankle and is questionable. Earlier, the Demon Deacons lost first-team receiver Marlon Estes to an academic suspension.

### Olson's Trivial Quiz

Q: How many current NBA players, other than Blue Edwards, played for ECU?

A: It's hard to read things that are upside down, isn't it?

### AP Soccer Poll

RALEIGH (AP) — Following are the state high school soccer polls as voted upon by the North Carolina Scholastic Soccer Coaches' Association:

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| 2. Greensboro Page       | 2. Wake Forest-Rolesville |
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| 4. Raleigh Broughton     | 4. Jamestown Ragsdale     |
| 5. Raleigh Athens Drive  | 5. Durham O'Neal          |
| 6. Chapel Hill           | 6. Hickory                |
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the Superdome on New Year's Day. Each year, approximately 150 Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec teams from all across the nation, Mexico and Europe compete for the national championships in their respective divisions. "Our goal is to make the necessary adjustments and replicate tonight's performance," said Brandon. The "Super Ho's" will leave for New Orleans on December 26 to enter this competitive race for the 1993 National Championships, so be sure to cheer them on as they represent ECU.

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## Free agents looking for big bucks

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't take long for baseball's business season to start.

Will Clark filed for free agency on Monday. Olin Nixon bid good-bye to the Atlanta Braves and Toronto said so long to Jack Morris as shopping season began.

Clark, Nixon, NL batting champion Andres Galarraga and Texas first baseman Rafael Palmeiro and were among 21 players who opted for free

agency on the first day of the two-week filing period.

The first to file was left-hander Sid Fernandez, disenchanted that the New York Mets would not give him a multiyear contract worth \$3 million a season.

Clark, a first baseman who has spent his entire career with the San Francisco Giants, is the biggest name among the approximately 110 players potentially eligible. He slumped to a .283 average this season with 14 homers and 73 RBIs.

"At this point, filing formally is the name of the game," said his lawyer and agent, Jeff Moorad. "We remain hopeful that a deal with San Francisco can be worked out."

Nixon had a rare player option worth \$2.5 million, but decided against exercising it and will seek more in the open market.

The Braves have hinted they intend to go with Deion Sanders next season.

## Coach fired for sexual misconduct

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The University of Florida fired women's swim coach Mitch Ivey amid a planned television report alleging sexual misconduct with his swimmers.

Ivey denied the charges after his firing Monday night, saying the university would rather avoid bad publicity than stand behind its coach.

"It's real unfortunate," Ivey told the Gainesville Sun in a story published today. "I was told that putting my arm around

a girl and using foul language was deemed reason enough ...

"Rather than saying they're pleased with my performance and standing behind me, they're saying they can't have the bad publicity. It shows you that all of that talk about Team Florida is just baloney. It leaves me feeling pretty nauseous."

The university began its own investigation after ESPN reporters showed up on campus three weeks ago to work on a story for the program "Outside the Lines: Coaching in the '90s." It is set to air Friday.

The program's host, Bob Ley, told The Associated Press Monday the show will contain allegations of sexual misconduct against a "world-class coach who has a history of marrying his athletes and also of having sexual relationships with them." Ley declined to identify the coach because that segment of the show was unfinished.

Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said the university is "always proactive any time we're dealing with issues such as ESPN was asking about."

## PANTHERS

Washington Redskins battle the Atlanta Falcons.

June 26, 1991—South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell and North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin officially announce their support for an NFL expansion team in the Carolinas.

Aug. 24, 1991—Richardson Sports holds "Carolinas Kickoff III," with the Washington Redskins playing the New York Jets before 69,117 fans at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C. The crowd represents the largest neutral-site attendance for an NFL preseason game in 10 years.

Dec. 10, 1991—Richardson Sports representatives present their case for an NFL expansion franchise to league commissioner Paul Tagliabue and his staff in New York.

March 18, 1992—At the league

meetings in Phoenix, the NFL pares the list of expansion hopefuls to five cities, including Charlotte. Among those eliminated is a late bid by Raleigh-Durham.

May 20, 1993—Jerry Richardson unveils a model and architect's renderings of the royal blue, silver and black stadium to seat 72,300 that would house an NFL expansion franchise.

July 1, 1993—A Fair Share Agreement between Richardson Sports and the NAACP spells out opportunities for minorities with the prospective NFL franchise to be located in Charlotte.

July 7, 1993—Richardson Sports announces receipt of 41,632 orders for permanent seat licenses on the first day of a campaign to raise \$150 million to help with private financing of the stadium.

Sept. 7, 1993—The ticket campaign for the proposed NFL fran-

chise in Charlotte ends. Richardson Sports reports receiving approximately 48,000 permanent seat licenses.

Sept. 13, 1993—Richardson Sports announces that if a franchise is awarded, it will play the 1995 season on Frank Howard Field at Memorial Stadium in Clemson, S.C., known to fans and opponents of Clemson University as "Death Valley."

Sept. 22, 1993—Richardson Sports makes final presentation to NFL expansion and finance committees, as well as league officials led by Tagliabue.

Oct. 22, 1993—Richardson Sports announces it will offer visiting teams \$1,235,000, more than any of the current NFL franchises and more than the four other cities seeking a team.

Oct. 26, 1993—NFL awards franchise to Richardson Sports.

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The Braves not only rallied from last place on July 4th to win the 1914 National League pennant but swept the Athletics in four games in the World Series.

American football has elements of both rugby and soccer as played in England.

The man called "The Father of Football," Walter Camp, also competed in rugby, track, tennis and gymnastics.

The great New York Giant right-hander, Christy Mathewson, played in three pro football games in 1902.

World Series games in pro football were played in New York's Madison Square Garden in 1902 and 1903.

The National Football League was originally called the American Professional Football Association.

Ben Hogan, playing in his native Texas, won the Colonial Invitation golf tournament a record five times.

When Billy Casper won the New Orleans Open in 1975 it was his 51st PGA tournament victory and also his last.

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## SGA President gives State of the Campus address

By A. Keith Dyer  
SGA President

Hello, fellow students. I hope everyone is having a good fall semester. What you are reading is the Student Government's attempt to better inform students on what is going on behind the scenes at ECU and what the SGA actually does for students. The information page is designed to highlight issues which have been dealt with by the SGA since the last edition. Since this is the first edition, we will begin with the period from April 27 to October 27.

The SGA Executive Council acts as the legislature during the summer. The council is made up of the President, Vice President and Treasurer of the SGA. The summer is pretty laid-back, with most students gone, and the executive council uses the summer to get acclimated to their positions.

However, the summer legislature created some important legislation. A new appropriations procedure was adopted which will end the long-time problem of double funding. Also, a resolution was passed requiring residence hall representatives to give bi-weekly reports to their respective hall council meetings. These bi-weekly reports are designed to get more students involved in SGA.

Perhaps the most important summer appropriation made was to ECU Campus

Police to purchase two bicycles for a campus bike patrol. These bikes will be used to escort women between campus buildings and enable the campus police to better serve the students and the faculty. When the current SGA Executive Council was elected in April, we made it a priority to curb campus crime and the bike patrol is the first step in that direction.

As the summer ended and fall semester began, the SGA Executive Council began to see other goals form-

**"... we made it a priority to curb campus crime"**

A. Keith Dyer

ing. On October 7, we began deliberation with the Faculty Senate to enact a grade replacement policy which will allow (if passed) a student to repeat a course and only the replacement grade will be factored into the GPA. As of now, this new policy stands a very good chance of passing and will counter some of the negative effects of the new Drop-Add policy.

The fall at ECU immediately brings to mind Halloween. Since September 29, the SGA has met with city and university officials three times to talk about the students' role in making Halloween safer for everyone.

After last year's success-

ful Halloween, the SGA is doubling its efforts to inform students to party responsibly once again and make Halloween a continuing tradition in Greenville. (See our half page ad on page 17 in this edition for more details on Halloween.)

On November 2, the citizens of North Carolina will vote on a 310 million dollar bond referendum. If the referendum passes, ECU will be appropriated funds to construct a badly needed addition to Joyner Library. From August 23 to October 11, the SGA has made registering voters to vote for the bond referendum its top priority.

A massive advertisement campaign and voter registration drive was completed with much success. Currently, the SGA is continuing the advertisement campaign, focusing on more voter mobilization. It is obvious how important passage of this bond referendum is to the students of ECU and we hope our efforts will make a significant difference.

The ECU SGA hopes this information page is "informative." There are often complaints that SGA really does nothing for students, and this information page is especially for those people. Just remember that the SGA is working hard for students and it is our pledge to continue to work hard.

Sincerely,  
A. Keith Dyer  
Student Body President



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

The Executive Council of the SGA: Back Row — Keith Dyer, President; Troy Dreyfus, Vice-President; Rich Paravella, Treasurer. Front Row — Kristie Hoffstedder, Treasurer; Brynn Thomas, Speaker.

## Vice-Pres stresses student issues

Dreyfus desires to improve communication between students and SGA

By Troy Dreyfus  
SGA Vice-President

To the students of East Carolina:

This is a first of its kind information page designed for all ECU students to better inform you of what Student Government is and what we are doing for you. As Vice President, I hope to improve the communication between the student body and the SGA. We are your representatives and we want you to know what is going on concerning student issues. This has been a very busy year so far because there are so many major issues that will be affecting all ECU students.

Crime is a major concern for us as student leaders. This summer we gave over two thousand dollars to ECU Public Safety to purchase mountain bikes so they can patrol campus and give escorts.

SGA did not have to do this, but we feel if we can help make this campus a safer place, then the money was well spent. I encourage all students to use Public

Safety if you ever need an escort at night. They are hired to provide safety and security for all students, so please utilize them by calling 757-6787 or picking up any blue-light phone.

I assure all of you that the SGA is going to keep a close eye on all issues that could affect students in the future. Something we are

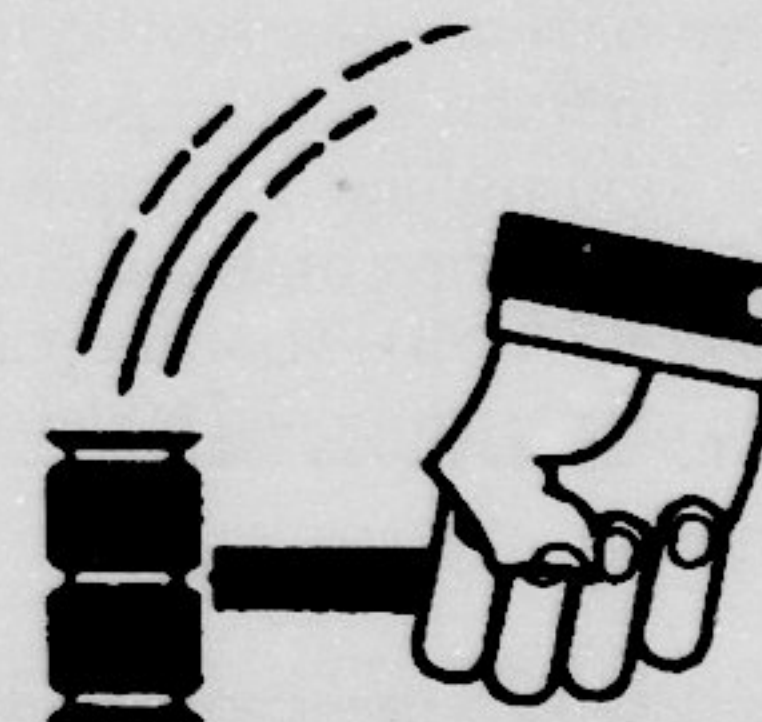
blown out of proportion more than they already have been. The SGA is taking steps now to work with university officials and the athletic department to solve future problems.

Other changes being considered for next year are not selling 1/2-price guest tickets for ECU football games and the re-arranging of the student seating.

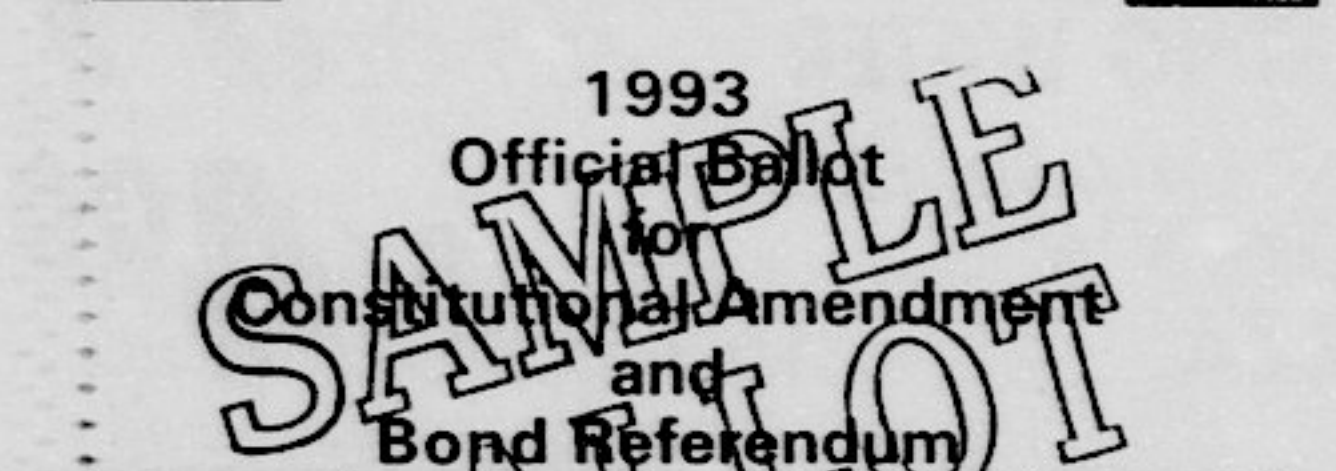
Once again, no changes have been made yet, but these are some ideas that could be implemented next year if university officials deem it necessary.

I will continue to work along with the entire SGA in order to provide the best possible academic and social environment to all ECU students. I encourage and invite each of you to get involved and use your voice by becoming a part of your student government.

Sincerely,  
Troy S. Dreyfus  
Student Body Vice President



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  - 3. To vote for the constitutional amendment to create a new  mark in the space provided.
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1. FOR the constitutional amendment permitting the General Assembly to enact general laws permitting issuance of bonds without a referendum to finance public projects associated with private industrial and commercial economic development projects, with the bonds to be secured in whole or in part by the additional revenues from taxes levied on the incremental value of the property in the territorial area.
2. FOR the issuance of three hundred ten million dollars (\$310,000,000) State of North Carolina University Improvement Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, to pay the cost of capital improvements for constituent or affiliated institutions and the Center for Public Television of The University of North Carolina.
3. FOR the issuance of two hundred ten million dollars (\$210,000,000) State of North Carolina University Improvement Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, to pay the cost of capital improvements for constituent or affiliated institutions and the Center for Public Television of The University of North Carolina.
4. FOR the issuance of one hundred forty-five million dollars (\$145,000,000) State of North Carolina State Parks Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, to make loans, revolving loans, and grants to local government units to pay all or a portion of the cost of clean water projects.
5. FOR the issuance of one hundred forty-five million dollars (\$145,000,000) State of North Carolina State Parks Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, to make loans, revolving loans, and grants to local government units to pay all or a portion of the cost of clean water projects.
6. FOR the issuance of thirty-five million dollars (\$35,000,000) State of North Carolina State Parks Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, to make loans, revolving loans, and grants to local government units to pay all or a portion of the cost of clean water projects.
7. FOR the issuance of thirty-five million dollars (\$35,000,000) State of North Carolina State Parks Bonds constituting general obligation bonds of the State secured by a pledge of the faith and credit and taxing power of the State for the purpose of providing funds, with any other available funds, to make loans, revolving loans, and grants to local government units to pay all or a portion of the cost of clean water projects.

## From the Bean \$ Counter \$

by Rich Paravella

The SGA is beginning the year with over \$80,000 available to campus recognized organizations. This is the most money we have ever started the year with. The reason for this is that SGA has received a \$2 increase from student fees, which is our funding source. This was a much needed increase in order to fund the growing number of student groups on campus.

Any student organization with a favorable funding status is eligible to receive funding from the SGA. If there are any questions pertaining to funding, or any other matter relating to SGA, please call 757-4726.

This year promises to be very productive and I will watch to insure the fair and necessary distribution of funds. The semester began with the addition of the partially student-funded clock located at the corner of the General Classroom building and the Geology building. Also included this semester is the beginning of our SGA campus safety package to assist in making our campus a safe place to be.

We are excited about SGA playing an active role on this campus and look forward to serving the students of East Carolina.

Respectfully yours,  
Rich Paravella  
SGA Treasurer

**GET INVOLVED!**

If you want to get involved and join SGA, YOU CAN! All you need is to be a full-time student and have a 2.0 G.P.A. Many positions are still available. Call 757-4726 for more information or stop by Mendenhall Room 255.

**Attention All ECU Students!**  
Next time you call home for more money, remind your parents to ...  
**VOTE FOR THE UNIVERSITY BOND REFERENDUM (#2 ON THE BALLOT)**  
**NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2**

**DON'T WALK ALONE AT NIGHT GET A FREE ESCORT!**

Call **757-6787** or use a blue-light emergency phone.

**SGA Pirate Ride also available**