




Sports
Pirate football!
 Follow the season knowing just who we're playing and how we plan to beat them. Check out the opponents' previews on page 13.



Today

Tomorrow


Lifestyle
Student Union offers leisure alternatives.
 From *The Hitcher* to *Marsha Warfield* the Student Union offers some great alternatives to hitting the books.

The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 40 Circulation 12,000 Greenville, North Carolina Tuesday, August 30, 1994 18 Pages

Students question Pirate Points' validity

By Stephanie Lassiter
 News Editor

After standing in line for what seems like an eternity, holding an armload of books, the last thing a student wants to be told is that they can only purchase \$50 worth of books. Last week, students purchasing school supplies from The Student Stores were told that when using the Pirate Points card, they could only make purchases up to \$50 at one time.

Pirate Points, a system established several years ago, is designed for students who would rather carry a card than cash. Money is added to the card to use in The Student Stores, vending machines and photocopying machines. An additional strip on the card is used for dining services. Although money is put on the card for both the Pirate Points system and for dining, the money is kept in separate accounts.

"The benefits of the card are still semi-the-same," said Michael Coston, director of retail sales of The Student Stores. "It's a mechanism for being able to use vending machines without having to carry cash." It sounded like a great idea to parents who were fearful that their sons or daughters would

spend their book money on other things, and it sounded to students who thought it would be easier to carry a single card, rather than a wallet full of cash.

However, many of these students became disgruntled when they were told that they could only make purchases in increments of \$50. The reason the employees of The Student Stores were giving was that a local employer had complained that the Pirate Points system was unfair to their business.

Students questioned who the "local business" was and were told it was University Book Exchange (U.B.E.). Coston confirmed that, in fact, U.B.E. had complained to university officials that the use of the card is unfair to their business and that eventually it could lead to an eventual standstill of their business.

"The students have to exclusively buy their books from The Student Stores," said Don Edwards, owner of U.B.E. "We don't want a situation where we are networked out of business." Although The Student Stores seemed to be taking the short end of the deal by being forced to send students away, some, the Edwards, feel the blame seems to fall on the shoulders of the ECU administration.

According to Edwards, he had made every effort with the university to be part of the Pirate Points system. Edwards told *The East Carolinian* that Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for business affairs, told Edwards it was illegal to include outside businesses in the system.

Edwards said that other universities, such as Florida State University and the University of North Carolina, have similar systems, and students at UNC are allowed to purchase Domino's pizza with the card.

Edwards and Coston both said that the university, in an effort to appease U.B.E., set the limit on card use to \$50. Edwards said that he did not suggest that solution and that his idea of a proper solution would be to allow U.B.E. and other off-campus merchants to use the card.

"[The limit] was the solution proposed by the university," Edwards said. "We have made every effort possible at ECU to accept any type of debit system the university has come up with."

Edwards said that U.B.E. has had to turn students away

See POINTS page 5



August 4, 1994
 ECU Student Stores
 Wright Building
 919-757-6721

MEMORANDUM

TO: Student Stores Customers
 FROM: Mike Coston
 SUBJECT: Pirate Points Debit Account Card Holders

As a result of concern expressed by a local merchant, an agreement has been negotiated that will limit debit card (Pirate Points) transactions to \$50 on purchases at any one time. The \$50 limit is defined as including sales tax. Cashiers will not "split ticket" purchases or process purchases "back-to-back" for a customer with more than \$50 worth of merchandise wishing to use his/her debit card. The intent is to eliminate what was perceived to be an unfair business advantage resulting from the unique service offered by the debit card. The use of the card system for Student Stores sponsored scholarships and the purchase of books under authorized financial aid deferrals will continue as in the past solely as an efficient bookkeeping mechanism for handling these internal charges.

We regret any inconvenience this change in practice may create for our customers. Thank you for your cooperation.

The Student Stores Director of Retail Sales, Michael Coston, wrote this memo addressing customers on Pirate Points purchase limitations. The memo is displayed at each cash register.

New dean appointed

By Tandra Zion
 Assistant News Editor

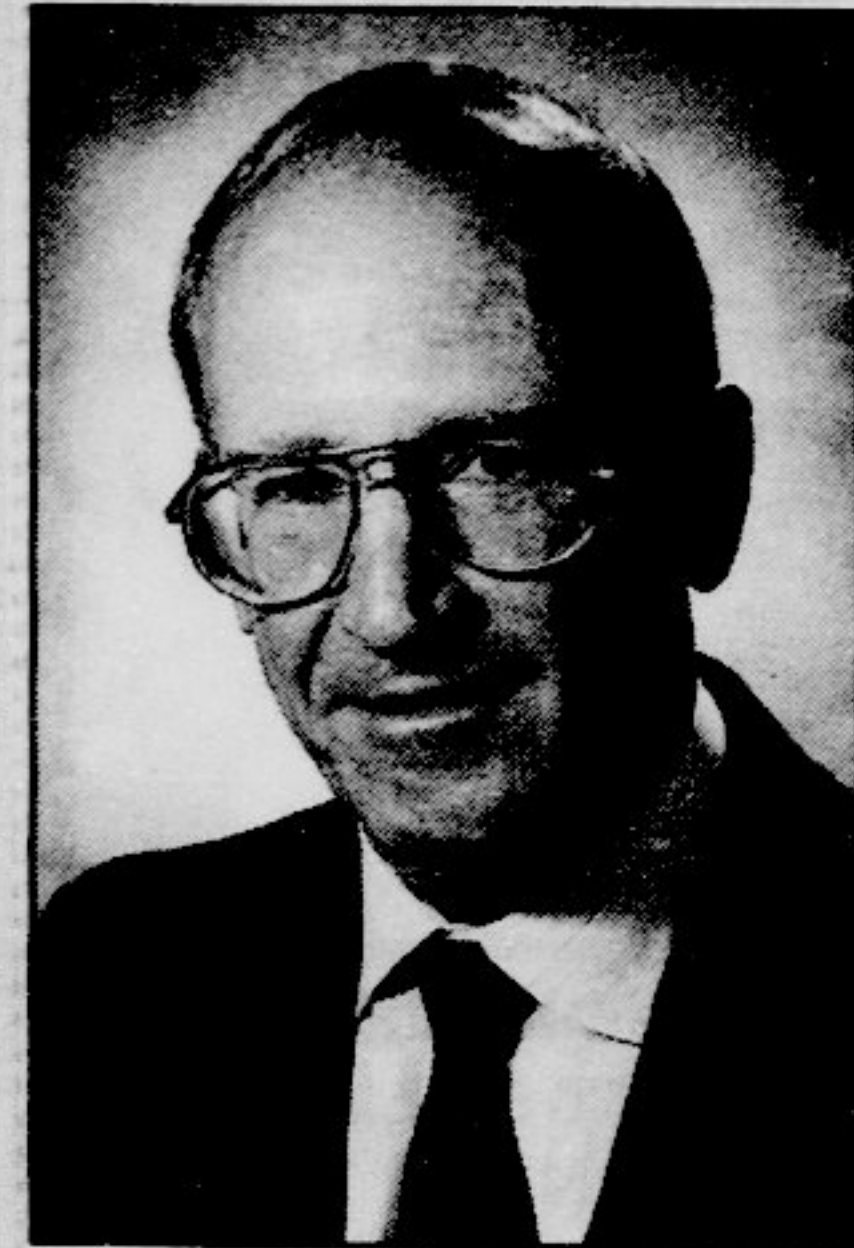
After traveling around the country in pursuit of education research and employment, Dr. Christian Zauner, dean of the newly established School of Health and Human Performance at ECU, says he is here to stay. "It's really a wonderful opportunity ... I received my Ph.D. in '63 ... most people at this stage

in their career are anxiously awaiting retirement, but that never appealed to me. I feel very fortunate to advance myself and to do something for this institution," Zauner said.

The School of Health and Human Performance contains three departments: exercise and sport science, health education and the department of leisure studies. Dr. Zauner has many plans for the school including the establishment of codes and policies.

"I hope that in the time that I am here, I'm successful in finding three new department chairs. We'll do a national search this year for the exercise and sports science department," he said. "I also hope to encourage the faculty to submit grant proposals so that we're not tied solely to state funding."

Dr. Zauner came to ECU from Oregon, where he was chairperson of the department of exercise and sport science at Oregon State University. Before accepting the position at Oregon State, Zauner spent 19 years at the Uni-



See DEAN page 3

Students receive academic guidance

By Wendy Rountree
 Staff Writer

Better grades, higher GPAs and career guidance are some of the benefits students can receive by using the services offered from the newly reorganized Academic Support and Counseling Center.

Under the direction of the Undergraduate Studies office, the center is designed to focus on the academic problems of undergraduate students.

"The UNC General Administration said that we will put attention on undergraduate education," said Dorothy Muller, dean of Undergraduate Studies. "Nationally, there is an interest to look at undergraduate education and see what we are doing and how we can do it better."

The center, located in Brewster B-103, will be a place where students can meet individually, or in group sessions, with full-time and graduate student counselors. Also, since the Undergraduate Studies office is using the center as a connecting base for many academic departments and other student service offices such as the writing cen-

ter, students will be able to use the center as a referral headquarters to other areas on campus.

"This is a collaborative effort throughout campus," said Don Joyner, director of Academic Support and Counseling Center. "Obviously, what we would like to do, and what I think is most effective, is one-on-one, but you can't do one-on-one with 350 to 400 students. Therefore, what we have to do is have small groups and refer them out to different resources on campus that are here just to help them."

The center itself houses career exploration software for computers, a TV/VCR with videotapes of *Where There's a Will There's an A* and *Chronicle Occupational Briefs*, books filled with information on many occupations.

"I'm just very pleased that the university has seen fit to provide us with a room and some assistance to try to begin to do something that I think we should have done for a long time," Muller said.

Joyner, who was named one of the Most Outstanding Advisers last year, said that the center has two goals. The first is to aid freshmen, and the second is to aid probation

students.

"Our number one purpose is that we are trying to intervene in the academic life of the students before they get into academic difficulty," Joyner said.

The center was developed to help students such as freshmen and students from rural high schools who could or have fallen behind academically under the new retention standards.

"Nationally, we know that freshmen are at greatest risk during the first six weeks of their freshman year," Muller said.

Joyner said that to counter this problem, the center plans to do Academic Difficulty Reports (ADRs) this fall on all freshmen. The idea for ADRs was formed by the ECU Retention Committee from the Faculty Center. With help from the Institutional Research Department, the center will send ADRs to instructors who teach all freshmen and keep a database, listing freshman students. The instructors will return the ADRs to the center with the students' mid-semester grades within the fourth or fifth week of classes.

"We will have a list of students with academic difficulty,"

Joyner said. "The center will then contact those students and try to set them up to come in and talk to us individually, or we will have seminars that will help them adjust to college."

Instructors will also report on the ADRs whether or not the students are attending classes regularly and turning in homework.

Joyner said that ADRs allow students to see where they stand in a class before they fall too far behind.

"The second thing that we are trying to do is deal with people who are already on probation," Joyner said.

Joyner said that in early August, the Undergraduate Studies office sent to students returning under probation a letter informing them that they had to attend probation workshops during August or their records would be tagged. The workshops informed students how to get back into good academic standing.

During the workshops, the counselors then told students that

See HELP page 5

People on the street

Q. With the lack of parking spaces, how do you plan to get to campus?

Photos by Harold Wise



Will Pierce, junior: "I live one mile away and plan to take the bus, or walk or bike. I will not drive and park."



Michelle Grier, junior: "The dorms are ... easier to keep up with bills than living in an apartment. I park at the dorm, but far away."



Stephanie Godwin, junior: "I commute from Goldsboro and arrive early to get a parking space."



Charles Hutchins, junior: "I have always taken the bus and will continue to take the bus."

Around Other Campuses

Mad scientist wreaks havoc in college lab

Rockefeller University scientists include some of the world's best minds, but researchers there and police say they have been unable to nab a jealous "mad scientist" who poisoned co-workers, sent death threats and may have tried to blow up the lab. While investigators believe they know which of the approximately 40 postdoctoral fellows and researchers in the molecular biology lab is behind the crimes, they don't have enough evidence to make an arrest. The scientist still works at the lab, and Hill said investigators believe he was motivated by "professional jealousy" toward the two women scientists who received death threats. The threats and two other letters sent to the head of the lab, world-renowned scientist Robert Roeder, and to the university, demanded the women quit or be fired or they would be killed.

Boy, 14, apparently drinks himself to death on cruise

A Long Island 14-year-old apparently drank himself to death aboard a Caribbean cruise ship. Hayman Ronald Lucas, who would have been a ninth-grader this fall, drank the equivalent of six tumblers—about a bottle's worth—of tequila and rum in a two-hour period, authorities in South Florida believe. Hayman was traveling with his father and stepmother on a week's cruise out of Miami aboard the Royal Caribbean's Majesty of the Seas. Hayman was with a half dozen teens under 18, one 18-year-old and a 24-year-old man, drinking on an upper deck from about 3 a.m. until 5 a.m., officials said. Police said the 24-year-old Florida man provided the liquor, which he had bought at a cruise stop in Cozumel, Mexico. Law enforcement officials Tuesday said they were trying to determine whether there was any criminal action that led to the death and if so, under whose jurisdiction the prosecution would fall. Hayman was seen by a ship's security guard staggering around the deck at about 5:15 a.m. and was taken back to his cabin where his father and stepmother put him to bed on the floor. At about 8:30 a.m. he vomited, and at 11:15 a.m., his stepmother called the ship's doctors and told them Hayman had stopped breathing. The doctors were unable to revive Lucas with cardiopulmonary resuscitation and defibrillation. He was pronounced dead at 12:05 p.m. The doctors listed the cause of death as intoxication with alcohol and aspiration to the lungs. Hayman, who was 5-foot-4 and weighed 195 pounds, was found to have a blood level of 0.29 percent—more than three times the 0.08 level considered drunk in Florida and almost three times New York's legal intoxication limit of 0.10 percent, according to coroner's toxicology experts.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Midwife program established

By Tandra Zion
Assistant News Editor

When many of us think of the traditional midwife, mental pictures of women wanting to give birth in the natural setting of their own home come to mind. That picture is no longer correct in the modern profession of midwifery. ECU is the only school in N.C. that offers a midwifery program, which recently received a federal grant of almost \$813,000.

"[Midwives are] highly educated qualified practitioners of women's health care who ... typically deliver in hospitals and birthing centers," said Dr. Nancy Moss, director of the School of Nursing's Master of Science midwifery program. "We do not pro-

vide ... nurses at home."

The grant money awarded by the Department of Health and Human Services will be used to expand the faculty with two new faculty, bringing the total to five. One staff support person will be added, Moss said. The program will also expand enrollment from 17 to 24 students over the next two years. Instruction supplies and materials will be purchased as well.

"I'm just thrilled to death," said Dr. Phyllis Horns, dean of the School of Nursing. "The school has successfully competed for a grant of this size. It will certainly allow us to expand our nurse midwifery option in our graduate program to hopefully better meet the needs of

rural and under served populations in this state, which was the intent of that program in the first place."

The program was established in January, 1992, and is only offered on the graduate level to persons who have already obtained a B.S. in Nursing. Once completed, graduates are then eligible to take the national exam for certification, Moss said.

"This program was established to help N.C. address N.C.'s high infant mortality and morbidity rate," she said.

Moss sees midwifery as a necessity, because the profession offers health care to women in rural areas and accepts types of medical coverage that many regular physicians do not. She

also stressed that midwives do a lot more than aid in childbirth.

"For the low risk woman without medical problems, we provide an alternative to traditional medical care that emphasizes education and ... prevention," Moss said.

Certified midwives of today are designated primary care providers on the national level and provide assistance in all aspects of gynecology, family planning and regular check-ups, she said. Under normal circumstances, a woman may never have the need to see a physician.

Of the 120 hospitals in N.C., 12 offer midwifery services.

Employers agree: Grades do count

CPS-The higher your grade point average, the more likely students will land a high-paying job after college, a recent study suggests.

According to the "The Generation X Recruitment Study," companies hiring recent college grads may care more about potential employees' grades than their leadership experience. The study was conducted by the Hanigan Consulting Group, a New York-based management consulting firm.

"Recruiters tell students to get involved in school government and campus organizations if they want to land the best jobs," company President Maury Hanigan said in a statement. "Unfortunately, the hiring data tells students to cram at the library."

Hanigan and her staff interviewed 200 graduating students, 50 student leaders, and managers at 100 large companies, including Citibank, the Marriott Corporation Coopers and Lybrand.

The study found that students with GPAs of 3.5 and higher on a 4.0 scale receive 15.7 job interviews and

3.1 job offers. Those with GPAs of 3.18 (the average GPA of those student leaders interviewed) and less get 11.3 interviews and 2.6 job offers.

"Some companies will just look at a GPA as a badge of honor to say they plucked this student from this campus with this GPA," said Thomas Oh, a Hanigan senior research associate. "It's kind of the problem companies today have to face. They want to keep up appearances that they're hiring the best and the brightest."

Chris McLaughlin, student association president of Georgetown University in Washington, said he certainly sacrifices better grade for his leadership position.

"There is a sacrifice when you take on a big leadership role at a university. Then it's obvious you're not going to have a 4.0 unless you're innately brilliant," said McLaughlin. While some people "measure success by the model number on a BMW," others determine it by how much they have made a difference in peoples' lives, he said.

Anne Scammom, employer relations coordinator at the George Washington University in Washington, said the survey hardly applies to all job-searching students.

Of the companies surveyed, a high GPA is an important qualification in granting an interview. "But the hot jobs today are often with small- and medium-sized companies not large corporations," Scammom said.

Kendra Nelsen, a counselor at the Career Center at the University of Texas Austin, said the results of the study surprised her. "I certainly don't think employers say they don't care about GPAs," she said. "But the strong message is that experience is the key to get out there."

Most companies want a "more well-rounded experience" in a new hire, Nelsen said. Employers will wonder how students without job experience will perform on the job when they have to juggle many roles.

Scammom agreed, saying GPAs matter only for certain technical careers, such as engineering and

accounting. "If you're going to build a bridge, you need to know what two and two equals. You need to have gotten through those courses," she said.

Students in more people-oriented jobs, such as journalism and public relations, need "softerskills," she said.

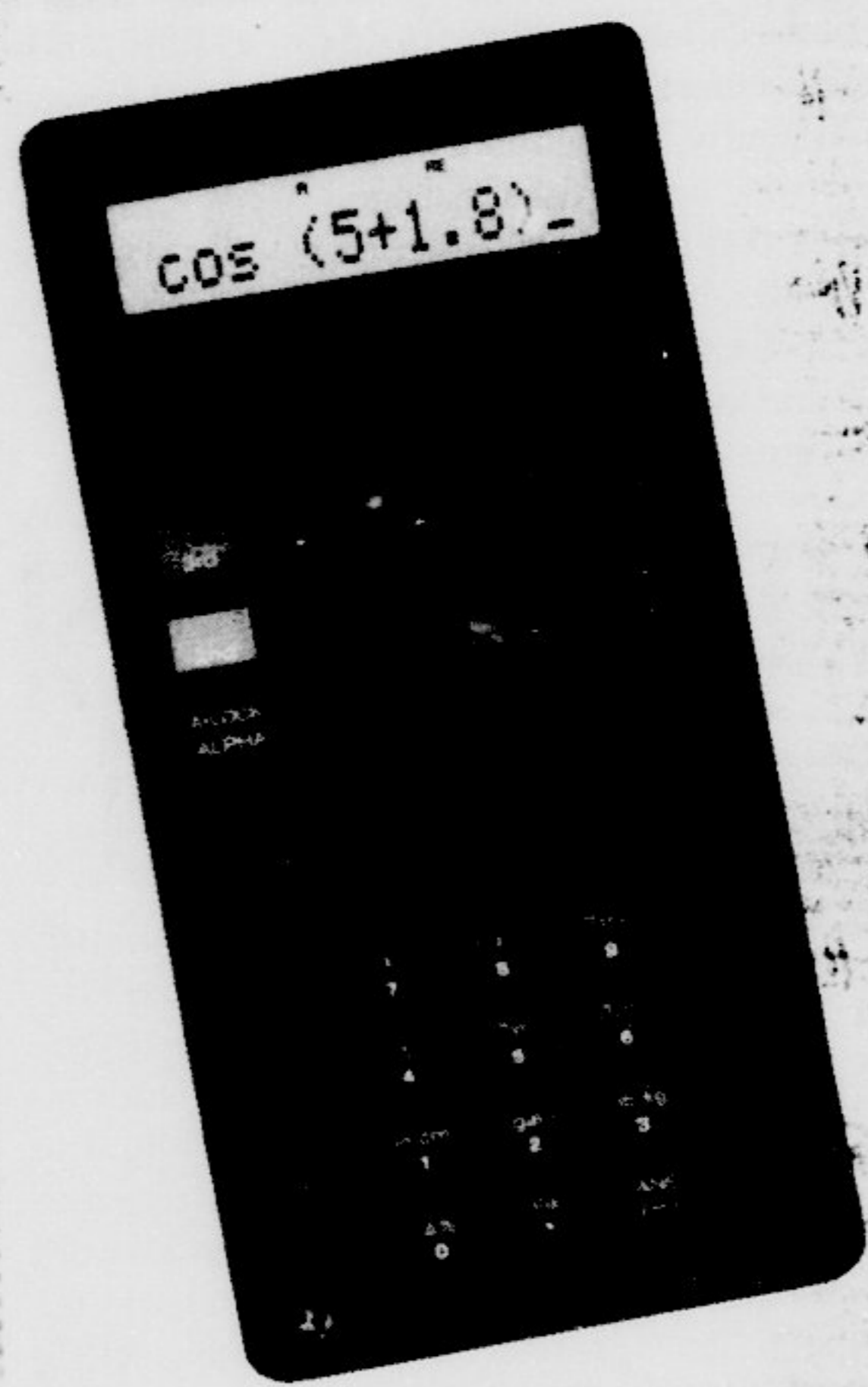
Generally, student leaders should not worry about being unemployed after college because they will land almost as many offers as high GPA students, Oh said.

Overall, those companies interviewed have increased recruiting by 8.4 percent since 1993. More than 60 percent of 120 undergraduates surveyed said they have held an internship or a co-op job during college.

Almost half of all college students begin their job search during their senior year. Thirty-eight percent start during their junior year.

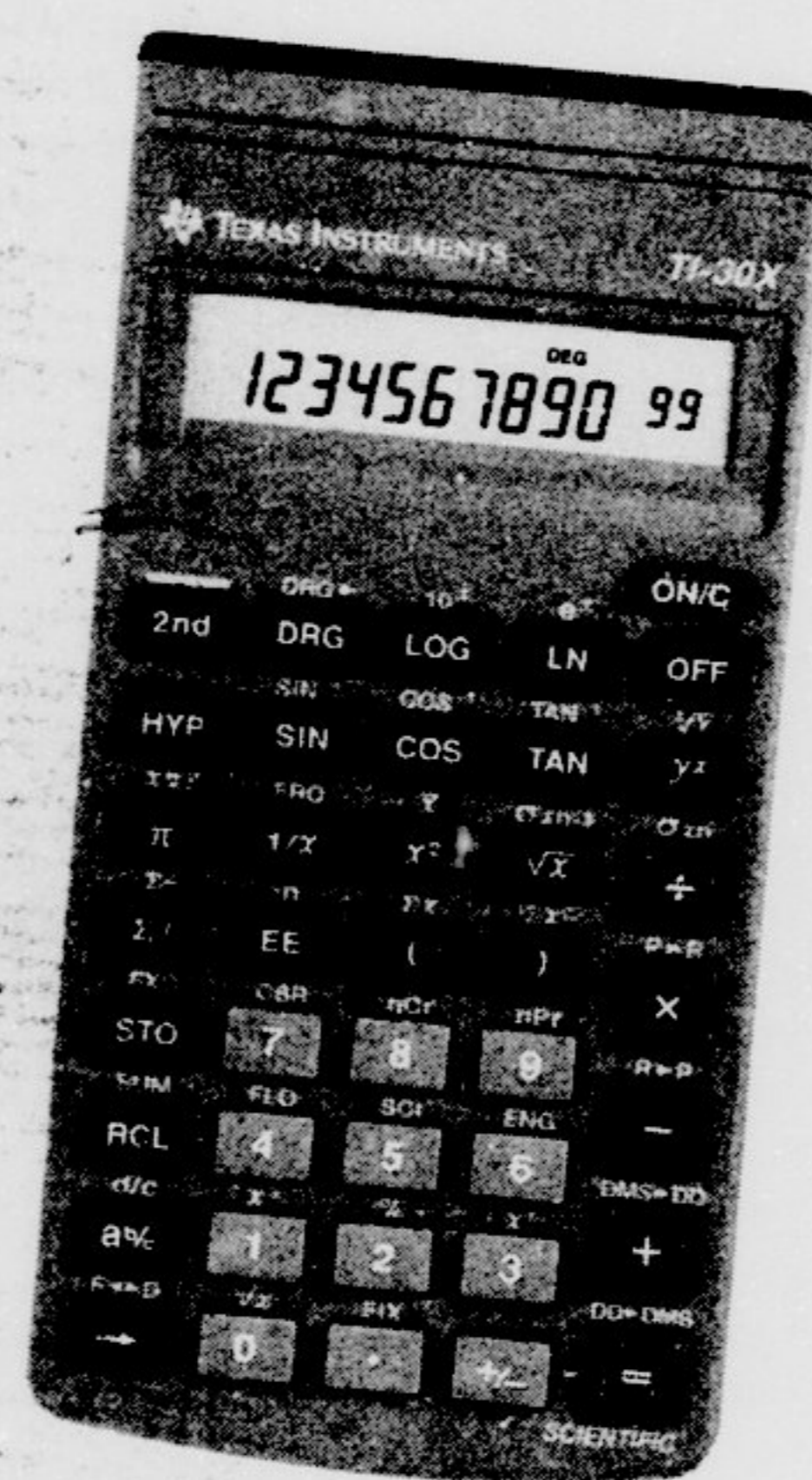
One in five recent college graduates rated job content and challenge as their top concerns. Pay ranked third.

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Friday, September 9

Hair
Sunday, September 11

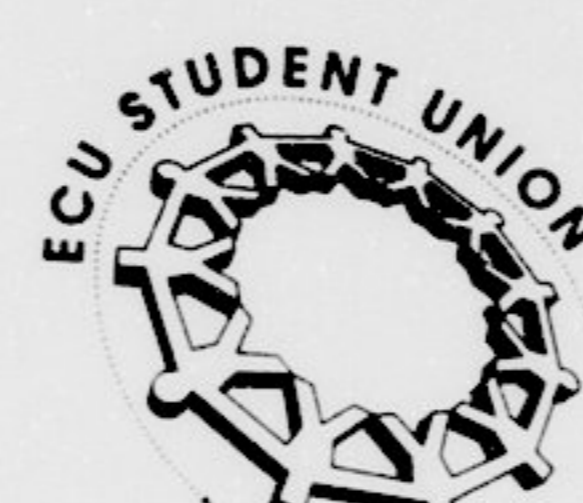
All movies start at 8:00 pm in Hendrix Theatre unless otherwise noted and are FREE to students, staff, faculty, and one guest with valid ECU I.D.

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Hendrix Theatre

Mendenhall Student Center

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Sponsored by the Student Union Lecture Committee

DEAN

Continued from page 1

versity of Florida. "Dr. Zauner brings a wealth of experience, both as a faculty member and a department head," Chancellor Eakin said in an ECU News Bureau press release. "His experience will be especially useful as we go through the formative stages of developing the school." Zauner graduated with a bachelors degree from West Chester State College in Pennsylvania. He received his Masters degree in health education at Syracuse University and his doctorate in exercise physiology from Southern Illinois University. Throughout his career, Zauner has received awards for excellence in teaching, written five books and over 120 articles, all of which he is very modest about. "In exercise and sport science, we train teachers in physical education, demographics would

suggest that there is going to be a demand for teachers, particularly in the eastern part of the US," Zauner said. He believes that all of the programs will be in high demand due to the changing attitude of modern America. "These programs, for the most part, relate to personal wellness, and have really become a part of the national thrust to take responsibility for personal health," Zauner said. When asked what part of the country he liked best, Zauner said he feels that every part of the world has its attributes. Dr. Zauner began his employment at ECU Aug. 10, using a trailer outside of Minges until the coliseum is finished with renovations. He plans to move into the building once construction is completed in December.

Woodstock offered volunteer experience

(CPS) — Earlier this year, Jason Gold and Jennifer Freiman did not have any plans to go to Woodstock '94, but when they heard about an opportunity to get some practical experience in their field, the three-day festival of peace, love and music became part of their summer plans. Gold and Freiman are doctorate students in clinical psychology at Long Island University (LIU). After the spring semester ended, they learned that one of their professors, Dr. Paul Ramirez, was looking for volunteers to attend Woodstock. As part of "The Family of Woodstock," a volunteer group set up to assist those attending the concert, clinical psychology students would work with mobile medical teams to ensure that people suffering from psychological problems ranging from culture shock to drug overdose would get the necessary attention.

"It seemed like a really interesting way to apply what we were studying," says Freiman, 25. "The fact that it was Woodstock made it even more interesting." Freiman, Gold and seven other students from LIU arrived at the concert site in Saugerties on Thursday morning. The employee camp, home to more than 9,000 employees and volunteers, was almost two miles from the concert site. "There was some housing there but not much," says Gold. "There were some tents with these bunkbed things in them, but we brought a tent so we decided to use it." After a brief orientation, Gold and Freiman learned their shift would be from 2:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Friday and Sunday. They took a nap and then headed to the shuttle buses that would take them to the medical tent near the main stage. "I didn't really know that to expect," says Freiman. "We were kind of isolated from the rest of the crowd, so I had no idea how many people were there." As the school bus pulled into

the main concert area, Gold and Freiman realized they had a rough weekend ahead of them. "There were people all over the place," says Gold. "The security force was completely understaffed, so we spent most of the night standing by the buses telling people where they could put their tents." After their stint as tour guides ended, the two LIU students headed to the medical tent, where they helped calm lost concert-goers. Less than two days later, after an estimated 150,000 gate crushers brought the attendance figures near 400,000, the problems that occurred on Friday were more frequent and more severe. On Sunday morning, Gold and Freiman walked through the crowd with walkie-talkies, helping anyone that stumbled across their path. "It seemed like the organizers weren't really prepared for all the people, even before everyone came

in for free," says Gold. "I guess that considering the circumstances, which were pretty horrendous, it could have been a lot worse. But it was still bad. After the rain, it became more of a survival test than a concert." Freiman had her share of experiences as well. "There was such a contrast because you would see these people that were there having so much fun and then these others who had all these problems," she said. "After seeing all these people coming to us crying, it was hard to see the whole peace, love and happiness thing everyone keeps talking about." Still, both Freiman and Gold have no regrets about taking part in the event, although neither of them say they would rush to go back. "I'm glad I did it, I think," says Gold. "It was a great experience. Would I do it again? Probably not." Freiman agrees. "It was the first time I had ever done anything like that, something that intense," she says. "I'm glad I made the trip, but I really doubt if I would do it again."

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- the Investment Club's first meeting Thursday Sept. 1 in GC 1031
- and the FMA/Investment Club's "Back to School" barbeque Sunday Sept. 11
 - 3:00pm until 8:00pm
 - Elm Street Park
- See the FMA/Investment Club bulletin board on the third floor of the General Classroom building for more information. See any current member of the FMA or Investments Club for more information. Contact Amy, Finance Dept. Secretary, to find us.
- Ask About Membership Application.

"Click It or Ticket" works

By Patrick Hinson
Staff Writer

All those roadblocks that ECU students had to drive through this summer at least provided some good news for the state of North Carolina as seat belt violators have become harder to find and a variety of criminal offenders have been apprehended by the focused attention on delinquent and otherwise unlawful drivers.

While waiting through the roadblocks is often an inconvenience for the average driver, they are keeping the right people on the road and taking the wrong people off.

North Carolina law enforcement officials and the North Carolina State Highway Patrol recently completed their second year of the "Click It or Ticket" campaign, part of the Governor's planned five-year Highway Safety Initiative. The "Click-It-Or-Ticket" phase of the program began in September of 1993 and lasted through this past July.

"This phase of the campaign focused on enhancing the use of the seatbelt by the average driver, and as a public education measure to remind drivers that wearing the seatbelt while driving is the law in North Carolina,"

said Frank Smith, assistant public information for the Governor's Highway Safety Initiative.

Law enforcement officials, working closely with the Governor's office, initiated the campaign to help cut down on the enormous number of traffic fatalities in the state each year, as well as money spent by the taxpayer on those accidents and serious injuries that could have been avoided had the victims been wearing seatbelts.

The campaign proved more than successful, however, as it apprehended over 1,000 drunken drivers, 34 fugitives from the law, 42 stolen vehicles, 258 drug violations and 5,456 drivers without licenses. The last week of the campaign lasted from July 11 to July 31, with officers conducting a total of 2,938 checkpoints.

"We feel this campaign has proven itself very successful [in North Carolina]," Smith said. "The next phase starts in November, and will focus on apprehending and convicting those caught driving while impaired."

Earlier this month, N.C. law enforcement officers, researchers and members of the armed forces testified on North Carolina drunk driving.

"They were testifying

about the statistics of drunk driving in N.C. and what needs to be done with the 21-34 year old drivers," Smith said.

While the next phase will focus on apprehending drunk drivers, the law officers will continue to look for seatbelt violators. Smith said he feels certain that more night checkpoints will be added for the next phase to target drunk drivers.

The "Click It or Ticket" program showed an 80 percent rise in seat belt use by North Carolina drivers. Officers issued 22,010 seat belt citations, as well as 1,463 tickets because of children riding improperly, without regulation child seats. Enforcing the seat belt laws also save time in tracking down fugitive criminals.

According to Smith, N.C. officers report that it has become more difficult recently to find seat-belt violators since the beginning of the campaign.

"We feel this is one indicator of mounting success," he said.

The "Click It or Ticket" campaign saved North Carolinians more than \$51 million in Health Care and other costs as a result of increased seat belt use.

The \$25 fines that people paid for not buckling up all went to local schools. The total campaign provided more than \$1 million to local school districts.

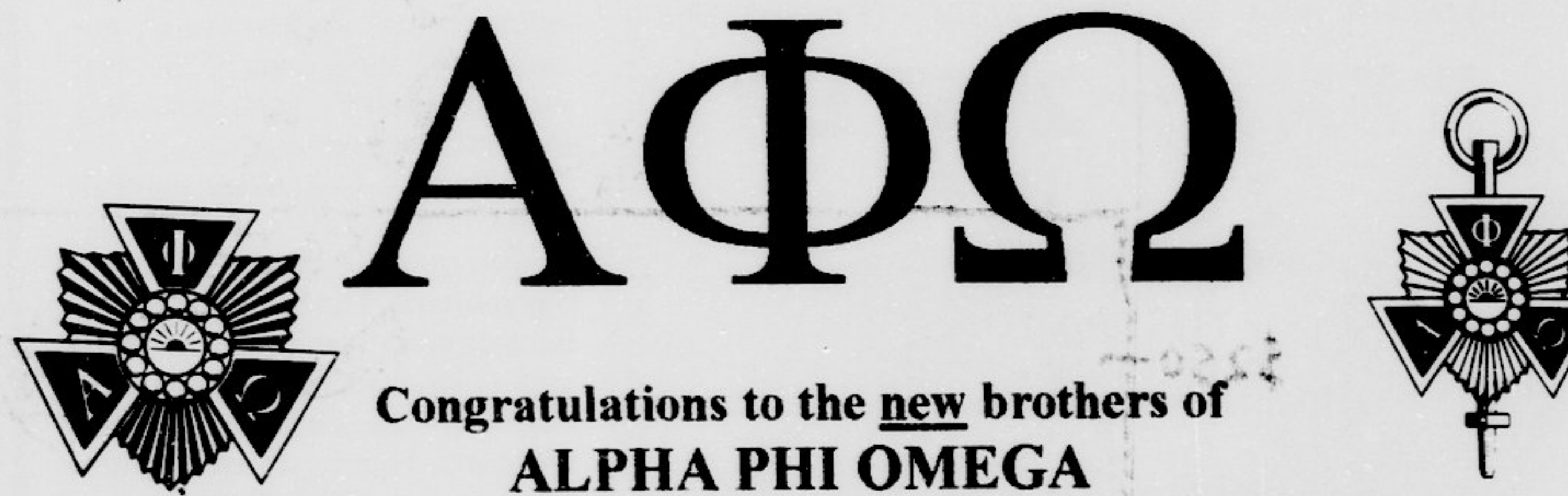
From the Capital to the Coast

Results from July 25-July 31, 1994-"Click It or Ticket"

Information provided by the NCDOT Governor's Highway Safety Program. Graphic by Stephanie Lasiter
During the first six months of "Click It or Ticket," 45 lives were saved, 320 disabling injuries were prevented and more than \$51 million in health care and other costs were saved to North Carolinians.

County	# of Check-points	Seat Belt	Driv. While Intox.	Driv. While License Revkd.	No Oper. License	Speed	Misd. Drug Viol.	Stolen Vehic.	Fugitives arrst.
Wake	6	820	48	46	60	229	3	2	
Johnston	31	103	8	25	22		7	2	
Wilson	21	100	20	16	26	80	3		
Pitt	28	133	4	7	27	20	2		
Beaufort	8	20	4	4	11	35	2		1
Washington	8	3	2	3	6	14			
Tyrrell	2	12		2	2				
Dare	10	57	4		7	58		1	2

News writers' meeting will be held Thurs. @ 4 p.m.



Congratulations to the new brothers of
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Jenna Ballance
Amanda Boykin
Robert Cartwright
Ashley Cozart
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POINTS

who were trying to purchase the books using the Pirate Points card.

"We didn't think it was fair that student after student would come in with Pirate Points," Edwards said.

Like Edwards, Coston was being forced to turn students away, but for different reasons. Students who chose to purchase books and supplies from The Student Stores may have noticed

a letter on every register written by Coston. The letter explained that due to a complaint by a local merchant, the Student Stores would be limiting purchases. Many students wanted to make back-to-back purchases on separate tickets, but Coston said students had to go to a separate line to make additional purchases. Coston felt that if The Student Stores allowed back-to-back sales, they would be circumvent-

ing the system.

The East Carolinian ran a coupon in the August 24 edition of the paper for \$5 off each \$75 purchase. With the limit set on the Pirate Points purchases, the coupon seemed useless for purchasing books. Coston said that students were told to save receipts and that credit would be added to their cards.

"I regret any inconvenience that this has caused [the stu-

dents]," Coston said. "I offer a sincere apology that [the limit] has caused them."

Edwards agreed with Coston that students play the most valuable role in their business and that neither merchant is trying to inconvenience the students.

"It is in the students' best interest to let the card be accepted everywhere," Edwards said.

Edwards wondered what would happen if The Student

Stores were closed during a time that U.B.E. was open or if U.B.E. had a used copy and The Student Stores had only new copies. Pirate Points users, he said, were limited to purchase from The Student Stores.

"It is in the absolute best interest of the consumer for the card to be available as many places as possible," Edwards said. "We want to accept as many payment methods as we can."

HELP

Cont. from page 1

based on the course-load they were taking in the fall, Academic Support and Counseling Center could determine what GPA the students should strive for in order to be deemed "academically well."

"You are allowed to be on probation one semester, then you are suspended," Joyner said. "You are still taking classes during probation, but you must bring your grades up to a certain level or you are suspended for a semester."

Students also did a self-assessment form that listed factors contributing to academic difficulty. These factors were chosen by a group of 34 staff and faculty members who met this summer. The counselors in the center took the information and created a database on the students.

"We are going to use this [information] to create a contract for these students," Joyner said. "We are going to mail letters to each one of these students."

The letters sent to students will give the times and places of workshops and presentations geared to the problem marked on the students' forms. Students can sign up for the workshops by returning the letters to the center.

"We are trying to provide workshops and the opportunity to talk to counselors, in hope that students will take advantage of them," Muller said.

Also, calendars will be sent to students to inform them of workshops and presentations from the center as well as from other departments. Some of the workshops will be held in the residence halls. The Undergraduate Studies office will train these coordinators how to conduct the sessions. Sessions offered this fall will include skills for time management, note-taking and test-taking strategies. In addition, the reading center and the financial aid office will give some session presentations.

"We hope we are hitting the students where they live," Joyner said. "We want to hit them in the residence halls. For off-campus students, we are going to have presentations here."

The center will sponsor various skill workshops because of the different needs of individual students.

"People have a lot of different reasons for getting into academic difficulty," Joyner said.

To assist the counseling center, there is also the General College mini-advising center, located in B-101 Brewster, where five graduate students, working on assistantships and usually studying counseling education, can offer advice to undergraduates.

"They talk to students about the classes they should take, what they should avoid and how they get their grades better," Joyner said. Under the direction of Muller, Undergraduate Studies will sponsor more tutor training. They will be training students to tutor for university run programs and also train students to be better private tutors.

"There's tutoring now across campus, scattered here and there in departments," Muller said. "We'd like to provide the training and communication so that someone comes into the center, needing a tutor, we will have a list of who is available."

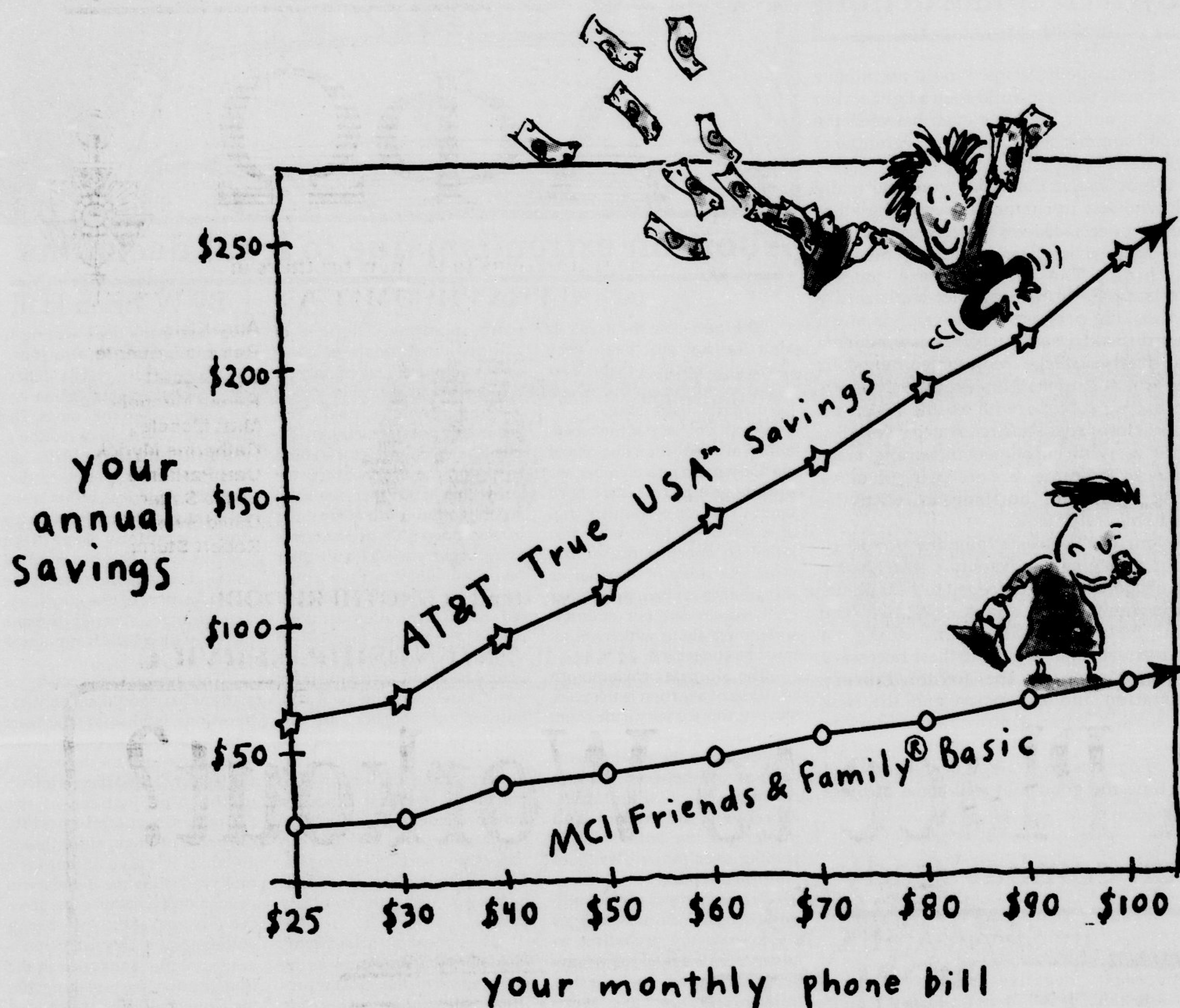
Also, Undergraduate Studies is stressing supplemental instruction. Students who do well in a course will sit in on the same course with the same teacher the following semester, take notes then lead small group discussions with students after class or later on in the week.

"Supplementary instruction, I think is a very, very positive way of providing academic support because supplementary instruction identifies at-risk courses instead of at-risk students," Muller said. "It employs undergraduate students who have taken a course and done well to be leaders and to help students review what they did in class."

Muller said that since ECU is such a large institution, the center could not meet every student's needs, but wants to aid in the development of as many students as possible to recognize their needs and weaknesses and seek help.

"We don't believe in just holding their hands, but we do believe in motivation," Joyner said. "We do believe in teaching a skill that is necessary for their success."

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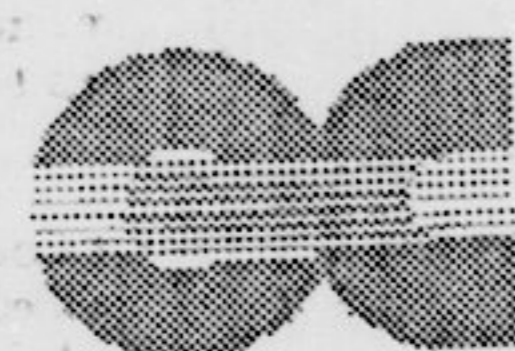
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Lack of organization shown in construction

If you have traveled this summer, as people are known to do, then undoubtedly you have come across many of those orange signs announcing ongoing construction. At the end of every work zone is one that reads "End Construction." While this is meant to be an announcement, it is tempting to take this up as a rallying cry.

Many who returned to Greenville this fall have been shocked at all the changes which are occurring in eastern North Carolina. Unfortunately, these changes are not the ones for which we might have hoped, such as cooler weather, shorter lines or lower book prices.

Instead, we have to learn to navigate the maze of construction sites on campus. At the beginning of the school year, there were about 27 construction or improvement projects ongoing on ECU property. When taken individually, each one of these projects has something to commend it. Many are even long past due. However, taken in their totality the projects are throwing the community into an uproar.

There is one project that surely we could do without. The construction of the new traffic light at 10th Street in front of Christenbury is both unnecessary and poorly timed. Even if the Department of Transportation (DOT) really felt that such a light was needed, why in the world would they begin construction on it on the first day of classes? This has created a terrible situation for motorists,

cyclists and pedestrians. Would not it have made more sense to build such a light earlier in the summer, perhaps even between the second summer session and the beginning of fall classes?

We at The East Carolinian would normally ask who was in charge of organizing all of these projects. However, it is self-evident that no one has been organizing much of anything. The projects are nearly overlapping, thrown together haphazardly and making progress across campus much more difficult. Usually it is only new students who deserve college credit for learning their way around campus. Now even the old hands are having to cope with all the restricted access, closed roads and renovated sidewalks. Moreover, with enrollment increasing, more students and more cars are trying to move through smaller bottlenecks, with the inevitable traffic jams.

None of this seems to be the way to go about managing a university. Clearly, some sort of coordination is needed to clear up the confusion and chaos. While the administration has been doing a commendable job in getting these necessary projects, such as the Joyner Library renovation and expansion and the new Student Rec Center, approved and underway in such a short period of time, the apparent lack of a cohesive strategy overshadows at this time the good that will come of these projects.

Women already proven combat-ready

By Steven A. Hill

For the longest time I believed that women were unfit to serve our country in combat. I was wrong. History is filled with examples of female warriors. Lately, some of the obstacles preventing women from serving in the armed forces to the fullest of their abilities have been rescinded, but I am sure that many men continue to harbor old animosities. Females should be afforded the opportunity to serve their country in any military capacity: infantry, artillery, aircraft, etc.

This does not mean that the qualifying standards for combat jobs should be lowered to accommodate females. To do this would risk lives on the battlefield. If a lady can prove that she has what the occupation demands, she deserves to be given the chance to serve.

Probably the most convincing historical proof that women can effectively participate in combat can be found in the annals of World War II history. British and Russian women flew fighter planes against Germans with success. The Russians had three all-female regiments of combat aircraft that fought in the fiercest air battles of the war. They flew over 24,000 sorties and dropped at least three million tons of bombs on an enemy that

fearfully dubbed them "Night Witches." Female Russian snipers were utilized during the defense of their country with outstanding results. Those lethal ladies accounted for 11,280 kills by the end of the war. One female sniper eliminated an entire German company in 25 days. Currently, women are fighting on the front lines in Yugoslavia. A unit consisting of at least 62 Bosnian women, known as "Blue Birds," is fighting against the Serbs. Their male unit leader speaks highly of his troops: "Compared with men, they are calmer in battle and more concerned for one another's welfare. The men are much more impulsive."

Our own history has its share of female fighters. Molly Pitcher is a name that is synonymous with wartime heroics. During the Revolutionary War she risked her life to aid wounded troops in battle. During the Civil War, over 400 women served in the Union Army, disguised as men. American military actions in Grenada, the bombing of Libya, Panama and the Gulf War found women in the forefront of the hostilities.

I do not concede that qualified females should be intermingled with men on the front lines. The Israelis attempted this in 1948, with

negative results. Failure resulted not because Israeli women refused to fight, but because female casualties demoralized the men and deflated unit cohesion. Our military should allow for qualified females to be placed in all female combat units, just as the Russians did in World War II.

An obstacle is that generally women are not as strong as men. An infantryman's equipment pack weighs on average 110 pounds, and tank rounds weigh between 50-100 pounds. This is a problem, since one study found that only 18 percent of female recruits could lift between 50-100 pounds. In 1989, Canada recruited 88 women for infantry training — only one completed the training. But they did better elsewhere. In the artillery, six of 29 finished training, and were placed in artillery units. As far as other less physically demanding military positions are concerned, there is now reason to preclude their service. As a matter of fact, smaller size and greater flexibility are assets in tanks and aircraft, where strength is not a requirement.

While the vast majority of female candidates for infantry service would not make the grade, there are those few who would pass with flying colors. Other jobs requiring less physical strength should not illogically prohibit female participation. Denying females the opportunity to serve in any capacity is commensurate to denouncing their status as citizens in the land of opportunity — the United States of America.



Abortion extremism due to legal decisions

By W. Brian Hall

The news on the issue of abortion has not been very cheerful lately. Not that it ever is, but recently events have been particularly distressing.

I speak mostly of the recent killing of an abortion doctor and his bodyguard by a member of a pro-life group. This came hard upon the heels of another trial of a pro-life activist who also killed an abortion doctor last year. The issue of abortion is threatening to begin another civil war in our fair country, something about which we all must be concerned.

The ultimate problem with the issue of abortion is that, like slavery, there is very little room for middle ground. It is nigh impossible to see any hope for compromise between the two competing ideologies. Moreover, the hatred and intolerance on both sides is spilling over into all levels of political discourse.

Before I get any further into this discussion, fairness obliges me to state my prejudices in advance. I am against abortions being performed. I believe that unborn children have every right to life that any living person has.

Having said the above, I am also unalterably opposed to using violence, or even disobeying the law in any way, as a weapon against this practice. If one wishes to claim to be pro-life, as the two recent murderers have claimed, then one is obligated to respect all life, not merely those lives that one considers worthwhile.

Unfortunately, as the debate over abortion becomes more immoderate, such extreme ideologies will only become

more appealing. The idea of killing abortionists to save unborn children, taken only on a superficially logical level, has an undeniable appeal. The argument goes something like this: The abortion doctor is going to commit murder. Since we know this in advance, we have an obligation to do everything in our power to prevent this awful occurrence. If, to use their favorite analogy, one saw a man advancing toward a five-year old child with murderous intent, would one not be justified in shooting the would-be murderer before he could accomplish his goal? However, the two acts, murder and abortion, are not legally or morally equivalent. The whole ideological underpinning of the pro-life movement is that it is not for man to decide what sort of life is worthwhile, that God alone can make those sorts of judgments. To take the law into one's own hands is to usurp the authority of God.

The appeal of such extreme ideologies will only grow as the more radical members of the pro-life movement become increasingly frustrated. This frustration is being fueled by recent government actions which have been on the side of the pro-choice side. The election of Bill Clinton, end of the so-called Gag Rule and recent use of the RICO statute against pro-life protesters have only made the members of the movement feel that they may be losing the war.

Such a belief may cause desperation to set in, which will only make a resort to violence easier. Historically, people who believe both that right is on their side and that their position nearly

hopeless, have been willing to commit unthinkable atrocities.

Most of the recent debate over the issue of abortion has been focused on the courts. The Supreme Court, since its Roe v. Wade decision in the 1970s, has been the main policy-setting body for America on this issue, as it has repeatedly handed down opinions regarding various laws. This has resulted in the dramatic increase in the politicization of the judiciary, as both sides struggle to have jurists of their beliefs appointed to the courts.

This appeal to the courts, to settle what should be political questions, is what is at the heart of the growing extremism on all sides. As long as the decision on the legality of abortion is left up to the nine justices of the Supreme Court (and in reality only five of them, since that is all that it takes to make a majority), then the debate will never modify, because this gives the appearance of being undemocratic. Since abortion is not expressly mentioned in the Constitution, the best thing that the Court could do is not look for it there. If, as would undoubtedly happen in nearly every case, a majority of the people, or their representatives, in each state decided that abortion should be legal, then the radical pro-life would have little about which to complain.

Abortion involves two of the most important beliefs to all Americans: the desire to not have government interfere in our private lives, and the desire to protect the lives of our young. The only fit place to decide such important questions is in our existing political bodies.

Let your opinions be heard by thousands in the ECU community. The East Carolinian welcomes all letters to the Editor. All letters, in order to be considered for publication, must be typed, under 250 words, and contain your name, class rank, major and a working daytime phone number. Send these to: Letters to the Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for News, Sports and Opinion writers. Come by the Student Pubs Building, near Joyner Library. We pay big bucks for good writers, so come on down today.

The East Carolinian Classifieds

August 30, 1994

Page 7

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HOUSEMATE WANTED \$145 month 1/4 utilities, cable, phone etc. Pets ok. Large Backyard quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. Non-smoker preferred call 752-5405

FEMALE NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment in Wyndham Court. Please contact Miriam at 752-8440

MALE STUDENT ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom mobile home at Greyhound Mobile Home Park. Only \$175 and 1/2 utilities. If interested call Scott at 321-0404. Non-Smoker preferred.

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE for rent, one block from campus, \$15 per month. Call 830-9125

ROOMMATE NEEDED non-smoking, non-drinking, serious female student/non-student needed to share 2 bdr apt. Stratford Arms. Pay 1/2 rent, elect. phone. Call Sheila 321-0055

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 31/2 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus 1 block from supermarket. Open-minded. Easy going. \$150 month + 1/3 utilities. Call 752-4462

BRAND NEW CANNONDALE M400 for sale-\$550. Gas top dining table w/ 6 chairs-\$225 obo. Washer/dryer \$100 for both. Call Holly 752-2126

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POTS FOR SALE. ECU Student Pottery and Craft sale, Sat. 9:00-7:00, Downtown 3rd and Pitt Street. Look for the Yellow house with the yellow Pot sign.

FOR SALE 16' x 90' carpet. Perfect for a dorm room or loft. Must sell. Call 830-5347.

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FOR SALE: Couch + chair \$30, glass top table + 4 chairs \$40, Large dorm refrigerator \$75, automated telescope \$200, weight bench with weights and leg attachments \$25, Vacuum cleaner \$35, futon \$15, Black floor lamp \$10, call 752-0820. Leave message.

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Help Wanted
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-Recreational Services is hiring marketing/public relations assistants for fall '94. Contact Jeannette Roth at 328-6387 and/or complete an application in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. 8-10 hours a week. Mostly afternoon and evenings.

HELP WANTED-Recreational Services is hiring a number of students for the following projects such as: Special Olympics, the Dream Factory, Habitat for Humanity, Association of Retarded Citizens, the Soup Kitchen, and many more. For more info on joining this wonderful service organization please contact Angela Bryant at 328-7922. Our first meeting will be announced soon!

THE ECU WATER POLO TEAM starts soon for the 94-95 season. Get in shape or just come out for some fun. For info. call Bob Goral 752-2965

STUDENT EXCHANGE STUDY ABROAD
England, Netherlands, Hawaii, California, these are a few places some of your peers will be this fall because they came by the office last semester! There is still time to consider a student exchange or study abroad experience for spring semester and plenty of time for next fall! If you are interested in study sites which are available, please contact International Programs, 328-6769 for details on how you can pay ECU tuition and study at another location! Do it soon while sites are still available! Where else will you watch the sun rise in the spring????

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!
All seniors and graduate students who will be graduating in December '94, May '95, or Summer '95 are encouraged to attend Orientation at Career Services to become registered. Now is the time to start your career search. Orientation Sessions will be held August 30 at 3:00 pm in Mendenhall 244, August 31 at 3:00 pm in Mendenhall 244 and September 1 at 5:00 pm in the Art Auditorium.

Help Wanted
Flag Football Officials-meet 8/30 at 9:00pm in Brewster C-103; Co-Rec Volleyball Officials-meet 9/6 at 9:00pm in Brewster C-103; Adapted Recreation Assistants-previous experience with disabled population preferred; Intramural Sports Supervisors-\$4.25/hr.; Computer Research Assistant-strong background in computer skills essential-\$4.55/hr. Complete an application in 204 Christenbury Gym or call David Gaskins at 328-6387.

FALL YOUTH SOCCER COACHES: The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from December to mid-November. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James of Michael Daly at 830-4550 after 2:00pm.

\$10-\$400 UP WEEKLY. Mailing Brochures! Spare/Full-time. Set own hours! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Publishers (CI) 1821 Hillendale Rd., 1B-295, Durham, NC 27705.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors PO Box 10075, KS 66051. Immediate response.

LIMITED APPLICATION space available. ESE Escort Services. Lucrative income available call 321-8252, leave message.

ECU STUDENTS-WELCOME BACK! Applications for additional part-time sales and customer service associates. We offer flexible schedules to fit most needs, salary, and a clothing discount. If you would enjoy working with Eastern North Carolina's Fashion leader, we invite you to apply. Interviews held each Monday and Thursday, 1-4 pm, Brody's The Plaza.

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

CHILD CARE NEEDED: College Student needed to care for young children Wednesday mornings 9:45-11:54 at St. James United Methodist Church. Call church office at 752-6154. Salary negotiable.

SALES-PART-TIME/FULL-TIME Beauty International has positions open on campus, extra dollars or full-time income. Call Kim 910-353-9684.

NEEDED: Driver with truck to Manhattan, Call Sarah at 36220.

LADIES WANTED: Models, Dancers, Escorts, Masseuses. Earn BIG BUCKS in the closest club in North Carolina. Must be 18 Years Old. PLAYMATES Adult Entertainment. 919-747-7686.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE IN SALES- Earn good money with flexible hours and gain valuable business experience. Call Bonnie at 355-7700 for information and possible interview.

NOW HIRING: ECU Recreational Services is hiring the following for fall 1994. 5 marketing assistants-no experience necessary. 2 writers to cover departmental activities. 2 photographers with experience in black & white photography and film printing, developing. Call Jeannette Roth at 687 to set up an interview.

MARKETING INTERNSHIP Northwestern Mutual Life informational meeting Sept. 13 3:30pm in 1026 General Classroom building Call Susan 355-7700

Help Wanted
ATTENTION LADIES: Earn up to \$1000 plus a week escorting in the Greenville area with a licensed agency. Also need one part time receptionist at \$7 p/h. Must be 18, dependable and have own phone and transportation. Call Diamonds or Emerald City Escorts at 758-0896 or 757-3477

A DEGREE IS GREAT but a degree with practical experience is better. On Line Information Services is currently taking applications for part-time telephone collectors. If interested please apply at 1206 Charles Blvd. Greenville

STUDENT TO WORK IN LOCAL LAW FIRM approximately 20 hours a week doing clerical and general secretarial work from 8:30am to 12 noon. Position also available as telephone receptionist. Morning and afternoon hours available. Familiarity with computers required. Send resume to Post Office Drawer 5026, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WANTED to care for two young children in my home on Tuesdays from 8:45-5:00. Own transportation and references required. Call 756-0941.

ALL POSITIONS AVAILABLE full & part-time shifts. Apply M-F 2-4pm Golden Coral Greenville Blvd.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for infant girl Tues. 10:30am-3pm and Friday 11:30-4pm could be flexible on finish time to accommodate schedule. Also occasional evenings- wage negotiable. Please call 321-4738 (10 min. drive from campus- need own transportation)

EARN \$2500 & FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! Sell 8 trips and go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great resume experience! 1-800-678-6366!

NEED DEPENDABLE MATURE PERSON to care for 20 month old twins, must have experience, references, and transportation, flexible hours, call 756-7385

INSTRUCTORS with new WSI certification and CPR. Ask for Fitness Director at 140 Oakmont Drive

2-3 RELIABLE PERSONS with beginner mechanical skills who are interested in fitness. Ask for Fitness director 140 Oakmont Drive.

2-3 INDEPENDENT, fitness oriented persons with good people skills for non-sales phone calling. Ask for Fitness Director 140 Oakmont Drive.

MATERNITY HOME needs volunteers to be Big Sisters and Activity Assistants. Great work experience! Call Paulette Brown at 758-8218. Next training Sept. 7th.

NATIONAL WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS COMPANY seeks campus sales representative; Gain valuable experience plus substantial earning potential. Call 1-800-345-CAVE

WEEKEND CHILDCARE: Mature, responsible student wanted with prior childcare experience to care for our two children, ages 5 and 9, on weekend evenings and occasional overnight stays. Call 752-6372

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Bring your outgoing personality, transportation and 35mm SLR camera and become one of our professional photographers. No experience necessary; we train. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 1-800-722-7033 M-F 12-5pm

WANTED! America's fastest growing travel company now seeking individuals promoting trips to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Puerto Barbados. The easiest way to free travel fantastic pay. Call Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Pitt County Memorial Hospital is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its employee recreation and wellness department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Ms. Scott Gasking between 8am-4:30pm at (919) 816-5958. Pitt County Memorial Hospital

SPRING BREAK '95- Sell trips, earn cash-go free!!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849

BRODY'S is accepting applications for receiving room associates. Verify incoming shipments/tag and price merchandise. Some lifting required. Excellent hours. Ide for individuals sitting out the fall semester. Interview Monday and Thursday, 1-4pm Brody's, The Plaza.

WAREHOUSE WORK Carpet Bargain Center. Apply in person

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS will hold its interest meetings August 30, 31 and September 1 in Brewster C-301 from 6-8. For more info, please call 328-7655

SIGMA NU would like to welcome all new students to ECU and wish you good luck this fall.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU want to congratulate Panhelena of their successful rush.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PH would like to welcome back every one and wish them good luck with the new fall semester.

THANK YOU JULIE BREAZEALI for all your hard work. You did an awesome job. We love you! Your Alpha Phi sisters

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Alpha Phi... Stephanie Barfield, Abby Bates, Teresa Belton, Bizzy Brown, Brie Garni, Barbara Gile, Melissa Godwin, Jessica Gigan, Amber Haire, Gray Harrell, Gina Hughes, Kelly Joyce, Sherrill Nanney, Anne Newton, Tiffany Norton, Ginger Perry, Jennifer Robinson, Erika Rupp, Teri Sawyer, Traci Sorrell, Natasha Swezey, Amy Teague, Lori Wall and Renee Wheeler. We love you and look forward to an awesome semester. Monday night was the greatest but look out, there is much more to come! Love your Alpha Phi sisters

PHI SIGMA PI will have a mandatory committee chair meeting at 4:30 on August 31. Also there will be a business meeting following at 5:00 with all brothers in GCB 1028.

PI DELTA wants to welcome back ECU students and good luck to the Pirates. Love the Pi Delta sisters

ECU FEMALES have you ever wondered about sisterhood, socials or greek life? If so, give Pi Delta a try. More info on Pi Delta rush later. Any questions call 752-0573 or 328-4235.

team are encouraged to sign-up at the meeting for placement on a team. Call Recreational Services at 328-6387 for more details.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION
Register Tuesday, September 6 at 5:00pm in Biology 103 for Co-Rec Volleyball league play. Individuals are encouraged to sign up and be placed on a team. This intramural program is offered by ECU Recreational Services. Call 328-6387 for more details.

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS!!!
The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics is looking for coaches in the following sports: basketball, skills, swimming, powerlifting, rollerskating, bowling, equestrian, and soccer. No experience necessary. A soccer coaches' training school will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9:00 am-4 pm for all interested in volunteering for soccer. For more info., contact Mark or Connie at 830-4551.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center welcomes all students to ECU and wishes to announce its 7th Annual Open House and Pig Pickin' on Wednesday, August 31, 4-7pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. (at the foot of College Hill Drive). Fun, food, friends and fellowship! For more information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

NON CREDIT EXCELL COURSE
The Decision Sciences Dept. will offer a non-credit EXCELL course at no cost. Classes are 2-4pm Fridays from September 2-September 30, 1994. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to students that received transfer credit for DSCI 2223 (Introduction to Computers). To register call (919) 328-6993 or *stop by the Decision Sciences office (GCB 3410) by September 1, 1994. EXCELL is the spreadsheet and graphics package used in business courses.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
The College Republicans will meet at 6:00pm on Thursday Sept. 1 in GCB Room 306.

SNCAE
All Education Majors! SNCAE's 1st meeting will be Thurs. Sept. 1 in Speight Rm 308. Great info & Fun - Welcome

CLUB HISPANICO/SPANISH CLUB
1st meeting of 94-95 to be held in foreign language lounge (GC 3rd floor) Wed. Sept. 7 at 4:30pm. Everyone interested in learning the language and culture is invited to join! (You do not have to speak Spanish) Join us. Elections for new officers and plans for the coming year to be discussed. For info. contact Ramon Serrano (328-8542) or Karina Collettine (757-6017).

ATTENTION OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS.
There will be a meeting on Sept. 8th at 6:00 in the BB-T Leadership room, CCB. Dinner will be provided if you RSVP to 328-4796 by Sept. 2nd.

CAMPUS CIVITAN
If you are interested in helping others in a way to better society, then this club is for you. We volunteer in

projects such as: Special Olympics, the Dream Factory, Habitat for Humanity, Association of Retarded Citizens, the Soup Kitchen, and many more. For more info on joining this wonderful service organization please contact Angela Bryant at 328-7922. Our first meeting will be announced soon!

THE ECU WATER POLO TEAM starts soon for the 94-95 season. Get in shape or just come out for some fun. For info. call Bob Goral 752-2965

STUDENT EXCHANGE STUDY ABROAD
England, Netherlands, Hawaii, California, these are a few places some of your peers will be this fall because they came by the office last semester! There is still time to consider a student exchange or study abroad experience for spring semester and plenty of time for next fall! If you are interested in study sites which are available, please contact International Programs, 328-6769 for details on how you can pay ECU tuition and study at another location! Do it soon while sites are still available! Where else will you watch the sun rise in the spring????

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!
All seniors and graduate students who will be graduating in December '94, May '95, or Summer '95 are encouraged to attend Orientation at Career Services to become registered. Now is the time to start your career search. Orientation Sessions will be held August 30 at 3:00 pm in Mendenhall 244, August 31 at 3:00 pm in Mendenhall 244 and September 1 at 5:00 pm in the Art Auditorium.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES.
Employment is available to qualified graduate students who are majoring in either learning disabilities, school psychology, or rehabilitation studies. Duties will include counseling and delivery of academic support services to a diverse population of students with special needs. For further information, contact the office for Disability Support Services, Brewster A-116, Telephone 328-6799

CAN YOU PICK'EM?
ECU Recreational Services is hosting the NFL/ECU Football Pick'em Contest. Anyone can give it a shot and win great weekly prizes! Celebrity prognosticators from across campus will attempt to defy the odds. To pick up your weekly pick'em sheet, stop by 104 Christenbury Gymnasium, or check out the pick'em advertisement in The East Carolinian beginning September 6. Call 328-6387 for more details!

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL REGISTRATION
Register your flag football team Tuesday, August 30 at 5:00pm in Biology 103. All teams must send a team representative to be officially registered. Men's and Women's leagues are offered. Individuals with no

team are encouraged to sign-up at the meeting for placement on a team. Call Recreational Services at 328-6387 for more details.

Classifieds 25 words or less: Students \$20 Non-Students \$30 Each additional word \$0.5	Announcements Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public without charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee publication of announcements.	Displayed \$5.50 per inch. Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10am the day prior to publication; however, non-students will be given.
Deadlines Friday 4p.m. for Tuesday's edition. Tuesday 4p.m. for Thursday's Edition	Formore information call 757-6366	

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THE LOW PRICE LEADER!

August 30, 1994

Eagles reunion surprises, delights, succeeds



Photo Courtesy of Walnut Creek

The originators of the grunge look, The Eagles, played to an excited capacity crowd at Walnut Creek despite astronomical ticket prices.

By Warren Sumner
Sports Editor

On Friday, Aug. 19, hell froze over at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh. Some would say that this phenomenon occurred because '70s rock legends The Eagles made a stop in Raleigh on their current tour, which itself has defied all odds, after the band has bickered for much of their 15-year hiatus. I would prefer to attribute this unlikely occurrence to the fact that thousands of people paid as much as \$115 to witness this show, after many said there was "no way in hell" they would pay as much for a rock concert.

Believe it or not, this band once again defied all probability by delivering a show that was worth every penny of the price of admission. The group played to a packed house that was excited to see the incredible comeback of

these legendary performers. The show began with a darkened stage illuminated only by the occasional flash of simulated lightning harkened with a rumble of thunder through the Walnut Creek sound system. Suddenly, amidst this sweltering storm, a spotlight hit the stage, revealing the lone figure of Don Felder with his double-neck acoustic guitar. The Walnut Creek storm simulation was quickly drowned by the deafening roar of the audience, as Felder began the introduction to "Hotel California."

The band was adhering to its tradition of opening with this famous number, and when Don Henley pounded out the double snare shot leading into the song's first verse, the Creek began swaying with the beat. This song was the first of the concert, but was a harbinger of what was to come as it sounded as almost a pristine reproduction of the album version.

"Victim of Love" immediately followed with Glenn Frey manning an

electric guitar and blending his vocals with Timothy B. Schmidt's, making for an amazing version. Felder and Joe Walsh played smoking leads in the number which maintained the "Hotel" level of crowd frenzy. A smiling Glenn Frey approached the mic announcing the one thing the crowd was already quite aware of: "We're back."

Frey kicked off "New Kid in Town," manning the lead vocals, and the band continued on its greatest hits parade. Henley followed with an incredible version of "Wasted Time." This number's soulful intro brought tears to the eyes of some in the crowd (what can I say, I'm a big softie) and was a great choice to break the high-energy pace of the first songs. Joe Walsh continued, performing another ballad, and announced that the band would be recording new songs for an upcoming CD. The band performed one of them at this time, a country-rock number which I

See EAGLES page 12

A Drop in the Bucket

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

I have now written film reviews for over five years, including both my time at *The East Carolinian* and my tenure at *The Pitt News* during my undergraduate days at the University of Pittsburgh. One question that I have constantly had to fend off during this time relates to why I feel my views contain more validity than anyone else's views. As a corollary to this I have had to explain innumerable times about what a critic's job entails.

To answer the first question, which is usually asked with some amount of rancor, I simply point out that I hold my opinion neither higher nor lower than any other human being's opinion. An opinion is one of the most personal assets an individual can possess. Some opinions contain more advanced thought than others, but the opinion itself is neither good nor bad except as judged by the person rendering that opinion.

Thus when I set out to put my opinion in type for all to see, or all who care to see, I must be firmly convinced that my opinion rates the same as anyone else's. If I do not assure myself of this then every attack on my views will be taken personally and I would quickly have to stop writing reviews.

The more important point that I rarely get to discuss in enough detail with people is the one concerning the role of a critic. So many disparaging comments are made about critics that one would be led to believe that they serve no useful purpose in this world other than to create feelings of animosity. This view, though common, is unfortunately shallow and incorrect.

A critic, when working properly, will explain his feelings well enough for the reader to carry on a mental conversation with the writer. Critics who state their likes and dislikes with no supporting evidence discredit the profession for a critic's job is to incite thought. A critical review should engage the reader in such a way that he can follow the lines of reason that the writer uses, then find where those reasons disagree

See BUCKET page 12

ECU offers entertainment for fall

By Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Second- or third-run movies. Little-known folk singers. Foreign "art" films. Academic speakers. Non-alcoholic Halloween bashes. Bowling.

These are the types of activities ECU students have come to associate with the Student Union and Mendenhall Student Activity Center. Starting this fall, however, the Student Union wants to change its image a bit. All of the above activities should continue, but the Student Union also hopes that their new attractions will bring students out to these campus-sponsored events.

The first of these new events is the "An Evening With..." series, which will bring nationally-known musicians, comedians and other entertainers to ECU. Already lined up for the Fall semester are blues guitarist John Mayall, comedienne Marsha Warfield (who played Roz on

NBC's "Night Court"), and infamous food-projectile comic Gallagher. Other artists are being negotiated with at present.

Another interesting attraction for the fall is the "Noon Day Tunes" series, which will feature mostly local musicians playing 90-minute, on-campus sets at midday. The first of these artists was Jim Mulvaney, who played from 11:30 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. last Wednesday and Thursday. Scheduled for September are local blues guitarist Lightnin' Wells and Jim Swenson.

The ECU Performing Arts series will be presenting the play "My Fair Lady" in November, and hosting the Russian National Orchestra in January. More immediately, ECU will play host to the Capitol Steps, a comedy group that specializes in political satire, on September 30.

The Travel-Adventure Film series also continues, with films this year taking trips to such exotic places as the Biblical

lands, Bali, and Canada.

Even the Hendrix Theatre free movies are getting a face-lift. This fall, Hendrix will play host to four theme weeks, featuring movies that will revolve around a single topic. First up is "When the Music Mattered," a week of movies centered around the 60's that kicks off with a speech from lecturer Barry Drake on September 7. Movies featured will include *Woodstock* (which will be shown on the mall), *Alice's Restaurant* and *Hair* (a controversial film when first released, *Hair* now only rates a mild PG-13). Other theme weeks include "Cultural Film Week" (featuring Kenneth Branagh's recent *Much Ado About Nothing*), "Midnight Madness" on the week of Halloween, featuring perennial HBO favorite *The Hitcher*, and, finally, "The Nouveau New Wave," with *La Femme Nikita*, the French film upon which Bridget Fonda's *Point of No Return* was based.

Other performers and lecturers will be appearing throughout the school year.



Come one, come all to Hendrix Theatre, to see Rangda, queen of evil spirits!

Natural Born Killers breaks taboos and stuns audiences

By Gregory Dickens
Staff Writer

With *Natural Born Killers*, Oliver Stone destroys the standard storytelling format of mainstream cinema.

Using editing and photographic techniques honed with JFK, his blitzkrieg sermon of how the assassination could've occurred, Stone puts to use an array of tricks including rear projection, super 8 and 35 mm film, computer embellishment and animation to tell the story of Mickey and Mallory, how they killed 52 people and the impact on the media's attention on them. While the film only took 53 days to shoot, editing required 11 months.

Stone's camera tricks are their world, a ramshackle saturnalialia of input that stupefies the audience with its constant quick flow and churns that mimics both the disassociated fervor of their journey and the swell of violence the two ride but don't control. With a soundtrack produced by Nine Inch Nails' Trent Reznor that samples Cohen, Dylan, Reznor, the Shangri-Las, and the Cowboy Junkies' version of Lou Reed's "Sweet Jane," you'd think Mickey's right when he declares the end of the world's coming. *Killers* is apocalyptic, visceral thrills. The barrage of images aren't to shock, they're to illuminate the nuances within each moment of the film, every one crucial to the raging climax. Think Lynch's bizarre suburb in *Blue Velvet*. Think the psychedelic perspective of Alan Parker's *Pink Floyd the Wall*. Think Stone's *The Doors*. Scorsese's *Raging Bull* and Tarantino's *Reservoir Dogs*.

The first scene is historic. In a diner in the middle of the Southwest, Mickey and Mallory slaughter patron and employee alike in a child-like bully session, a lethal bout of freeze tag just for the hell of it. Is it the energy of being caught up in the music Mallory gyrates to or is it something to kill

the boredom? Beats me. But Stone's in control and the result is a manic choreography of slow-motion deaths and opera spiced with rock. The last survivor is determined by Mallory's "Eenie-Meenie-Minnie-Mo," which seemingly lasts for days as the two subjects shiver and beg. It's bewitching and fearsome and sets the stage for the film to follow.

Mallory (Juliette Lewis) is the oldest of two in the nuclear family and her home life is not the sweetness and light of Robert Young and Ozzie Nelson. Daringly filmed as "I Love Mallory," her pre-Mickey world is a variant of "I Love Lucy" or "Leave It To

Beaver" complete with low-grade film, stage flats for walls and a laugh track. Except this setting is a thin disguise of how life should and could be if not for the intrusion of reality's unpleasantness. Her family barks and whines at each other, the father (Jesus, it's Rodney Dangerfield and he's perfect) is an corpulent, violent and incestuous goblin who promises to have Mallory after she showers as the laugh track gives its approval in what would be a punch line. He spews and yells at Mother (Eddie McClurg) and Young Son, who's done up in KISS make-up. Enter

her knight-in-shining-armor in the form of butcher deliverer, Mickey Knox (Woody Harrelson), a boy of a man who's been slapped and shocked in upbringing by events that, in the perfect world, would never intrude into idyllic adolescence. With clichéd flirting and the "oohs and ahhs" of the laugh track, the two are out the door for a night of sweet relief from the Great Unwashed in their lives.

Later, when Mickey busts in to take Mallory away, it's undertaken with swift and efficient disposal of what made life so wrong. Father is bludgeoned and drowned while Mallory cel-

brates like a child, leaping and giggling. Mom is tied to the bed and set aflame and Young Son is set free, grinning like a loon as the fire of violence (or is it Mom still roasting?) flashes in front of his eyes. The two tear off into the night in Daddy's car with the world-to-be, the reality that wasn't, shooting by on projection screens and rock'n'roll blasting in their heads.

The tricks Stone employs are to paint a portrait of the shambles their minds are in and the fury of violent determina-

See KILLERS page 10

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Pathetic
Lame



MC 900 ft. Jesus
One Step Ahead of the Spider

A good description of the latest release from Mark Griffin, a.k.a. M.C. 900ft. Jesus is as follows: one part hip-hop, one part jazz and one part futuristic electronic music. Combine that with a sarcastic, cliché-wielding voice that more closely resembles storytelling than rap, and you have it

M.C. 900ft. Jesus' *One Step Ahead of the Spider*. In fact, Griffin's style would fit comfortably in a Georgetown coffee shop or a Spoken Word-type venue.

This CD has a heavy jazz influence and incorporates an ensemble of proven players such as Dave Palmer on piano, and Living Color guitarist Vernon Reid on track 4 "Stare and Stare." This song is a catchy and somewhat conscientious tune about a bus ride through some city while realizing the absence of brotherhood in society and how no one seems to care. With verses like: "Stare and stare. Across the aisle at the necktie he wears. A lady standing and no one cares. We're all just riding with our nose in the air. Stare and stare..." Griffin seems to have a poetic knack for placing his audience inside the story as an observer.

The following track, "Buried at Sea," is reminiscent of the band Beck

See JESUS page 11

Pretty Good
Brilliant



Various Artists
Five Rows of Teeth

I've often dismissed the North Carolina music scene as a wasteland of lame REM wannabes; if the Connells and Dillon Fence are the best we have to offer, I've reasoned, perhaps it's best that we remain obscure. Thank God, then, for Merge Records and their fifth anniversary compilation CD, *Five Rows of Teeth*. Merge is a Chapel-Hill-based label whose slogan, as expressed on their promotional t-shirts, is "Merge Records: none of our bands suck." If this disc is any indication, their claim is simple truth in advertising.

A collection of music from 20 bands signed to the Merge label, *Five Rows of Teeth* is an excellent sampler. From the soft country tones of Lambchop to the crunchy metallic guitars of Pipe, a full gamut of alternative music sounds are represented. Thin-blooded REM poser bands, however, are in thankful short supply.

The disc opens with the afore-mentioned Lambchop and their "Or Thousands of Prizes," a quiet little song that creates a simple, mellow atmosphere. This mood is shattered

See TEETH page 11

KILLERS

tion to find their place in the new world order they strive for. They want to live out their lives in an unstoppable, omnipresent love-with-a-capital-L. Mallory's adrift in Mickey's words of their search as Fate. He's an acid-eating, Rambo Svengali and Mallory is the accomplice for their crime spree and the inspiration for his drive. "You can't stop fate. No one can," he says. The ads show Mickey, bareheaded and simpering wearing rose-tinted glasses reflecting the image of Mallory in a blonde wig. While the image may be a direct, macho presentation of Harrelson in an attempt to lure in the dough, it's also a perfect symbol of why they're on the loose and packing heat.

Mickey envisions a world that he's always wanted. Love and acceptance and quiet, a Garden of Eden where Mallory is dolled up in what my best friend astutely calls an obsession with living up to the images of beauty and sex appeal in everything from *Vogue* to Barbie. The two Knoxes, who marry each other on a deliriously-shot suspension bridge, are adult children chasing image after image of what they want themselves and the world to be.

Mallory asks him if she's still attractive to him when he starts to look for women to kidnap. They screw in front of a hostage, and when Mickey is more turned on by the fantasizing of their guest, Mallory rides off to a gas station, where she slides across a Corvette hood and spreads her legs like every sexy picture she's ever seen in *Cosmo* or *Hot Rod* to see if the attendant finds her attractive. As soon as she recognizes her from the media blitz, she kills him, frustrated that the image of a killer has interfered with her pursuit of living the image of a woman. Their media image cuts both ways. While it's inconvenient when they're on the loose, dodging police and informants, it's a

toy to play with upon being captured. They mug for the camera and are treated like celebrities who cheer their every word. Far-fetched? Not when highways were lined with supporters for a fugitive white Bronco on national television last July.

Their violence, however, is not a side effect of apathy for life and mankind, but an efficient way of banishing that which threatens to smear their effort to recreate their world. Stone knows better than to let loose angels of death selecting victims at random. When Mickey accidentally kills a Navajo who has taken them in, immediately they recognize that the murder was wrong because he didn't deserve it. However, fools are not suffered and they get put down hard by the eager couple. This eagerness to pull the trigger and the celerity of the deed is what attracts the media, including *USA Today*, *Esquire* and *Newsweek*, and specifically Wayne Gale (the ever-surprising Robert Downey Jr.), a dead-on amalgamation of the Geraldos and Australian titillation maestros in the tabloid media. Gale is the host, producer and writer of *American Maniacs* (sure, snicker, but it's less than an inch away from the blatant subtlety of present shows). He's on their trail for the ratings just as Officer Scagnetti (Tom Sizemore) is after them for the boost to his image as a Serpicoesque wonder cop. Scagnetti is a bold character, violent to be violent, and less sympathetic than the Knoxes even though he's a cop. The Knoxes waste 52 people in two weeks. That's money for both men.

Upon their capture (a whopper that lives up to the rest of the movie), Gale ingratiate himself with McCluskey, their warden, to snag a live television interview with Mickey after the Super Bowl. McCluskey (an unrecognized izable Tommy Lee Jones) is a screaming, spittle-filled turkey who relishes the power over his inmates and is terrified of what would happen if they got loose and came after him, an event he feels is inevitable. The interview is to take place before Mickey is to undergo shock therapy. Both men plan to allow the Knoxes to escape and kill them on live television in an obvious boon for both men.

Here is where your controversy will originate. What ensues is an explosion of metaphors and drama that either contradict or carry each other, depending on the viewers' ability to suspend their disbelief. Questions will abound as to the likelihood of the climactic events versus license given to make a point. Either way, the last half-hour of *Natural Born Killers* is the most damning commentary on various media and pop psychology theory ever unleashed on film.

Stone will catch Hell for using violence to attract audiences to witness his denouncement of violence in the media. It's a necessary evil to make a point and, oddly enough, Stone says he wasn't trying to be satirical.

"It began as a surreal thing," he says. But with the Menendez trial and the Simpson story, the unfathomable attractiveness of (sing it with me) "senseless and brutal murders" to primetime tele-

Stone knows better than to let loose angels of death selecting victims at random.

vision audiences can't be ignored by *Killers'* buckshot blast at the origins of violence. But the movie is, at heart, the most originally executed love story I've ever seen. No wonder, since it's based on a Quentin Tarantino story (as was the similar *True Romance*). The two tear through their relationship—the initial plethora of saccharine mooning leading to testiness, jealousy, doubt and eventual reconciliation—and the murders are strangely detached from their bond. It's a means to an end, not a necessary component of the relationship. In fact, they want to stop killing and will just as soon as they can get away from those who seem to deserve it so badly. They even view death, present in every scene in blood and shells, as a solace where they can be free, if the world beats them down.

The baby-faced Harrelson

and Lewis are the perfect casting choices for *Killers*. Mickey and Mallory are babes (granted, slightly bent babes) hunted by three men wanting to flex their power by exploiting the couple. It's them versus the world and neither the actors nor Stone want to take the easy road by letting them smile sweetly at the camera and pull the trigger, letting the visual irony carry the characters. It's not that simple, and it would be a blasphemous cop-out. Harrelson and Lewis can do no better, especially Lewis, who tends to let pouting and significant pauses drag her characters through her previous movies. She tells Mickey of dreaming of him with horses and angels—the stuff of young girls' dreams. Their sense of wonder at what they don't know of the world is intact. That's what drives *Killers*. They don't want to lose their dreams to the

Continued from page 9

world outside their car and hearts, even in the face of the jaded and petty they encounter and, yes, kill. This is a tabloid minded *Breakfast Club*. *Reality Bites* as *Reality Bites*, *Pisses off Young Love* and *Gets It Between the Eyes*.

Using blood as a symbol of both a bond and the methods used to preserve that love, the script's heart will be buried in hype. *Killers* will be fought over, praised, decried and debated for a long time. Stone will be vilified and championed. And all the while, after the points have been debated, televisions will be watched and the media which Stone tears down in *Killers* will be adored by those who slobber over re-enacted rapes and deaths and think themselves too good to sit through this movie.

Their loss and, sadly, those who need it the most will not get the point.

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JESUS

Continued from page 9

in both rhythm and lyrical content. Track 6, "Tip-toe Through the Inferno" is sort of like a surrealistic announcement dubbed over up tempo jazzy rhythms. Here Griffin seems to be poking fun at society by declaring reality as insane.

Griffin's versatility is showcased on track 7, "Gracias Pepe," which features an electronically altered female voice behind futuristic beats and tones, is somewhat different and I liked it, but since it's sung in Spanish I haven't a clue to what she's saying.

Track 9, "Bill's Dream" features Griffin the musician in a blazing trumpet solo. This track is all instrumental and jazzy-smooth.

Overall I'd say the CD is a mixture of jazz and innovative storytelling with an occasional hip-hop kind of feel. However, at times it did fall short in terms of clarity and direction.

Oh, and in case you're wondering about the name, Griffin adopted it a few years ago after the televangelist Oral Roberts reported that he saw a towering figure of Christ which supposedly reassured him that his congregation would kick out enough funds to build a sanctuary. . . M.C. 900ft. Jesus.

— Martin Newton

TEETH

Continued from page 9

immediately, of course, by Rocket From the Crypt's loud and grating "UFO>UFO>UFO." This jarring contrast works well to set the tone for the rest of the disc, as your brain is constantly assaulted by rapidly-changing sounds.

Next up is "Charm," by Angels of Epistemology, a quiet and introspective tune in the British mellow alty-pop tradition that manages to avoid the pitfalls of unimaginatively copying the Smiths. "Charm" strikes some new ground, and is refreshing in its own sterile, depressing way.

"Charm" is followed by the hotly disturbed "Mental Picture," an off-key punk-style thing from

Metal Pitcher. These guys lack the serious perversion and white-hot anger of the original punk movement, I'm sorry to say. But their "I'm-kind-of-messed-up-and-don't-you-want-to-hear-about-it" style reminds me of Crispin Glover in the film *River's Edge*, and that has its own special charm.

As *Five Rows of Teeth* progresses, we are treated to juicy tunes (mostly new stuff and things released only as seven-inch singles) from a variety of Triangle-area bands. One of these is Erectus Monotone, with "The Day the Sharks Flew," a grunge-style heavy-alternative track. They're followed by recent MTV "120 Min-

utes" darlings Polvo and their "Watch the Nail."

Also worthy of notice is Drive Like Jehu's "Bullet Train to Vegas," a raging monster of a song with all kinds of sharp metal guitar hooks to rip and tear your musical sensibilities to shreds. Superchunk (who has also gained recent MTV attention) offers "Dance Lessons" in grand style. Butterglory delivers "Alexander Bends," complete with off-key vocals and a central guitar riff lifted from early-80's REM. Its sort of like Beck without the rap. In violent contrast, Magnetic Fields gives us the soft, country-flavored ballad "Plant White

Roses."

Five Rows of Teeth wraps up with what is perhaps its most well-realized track, Squirrel Nut Zippers' "You Are My Radio." Done in the style of the popular music of the 1940's, this romantic song compares the singer's lover to a radio: "The melody that's haunting me won't disappear / You are that sweet song that I long to hear / You're my relation, my favorite station, that I'll never change / You are so dear, so loud and clear, you are my radio." It's like the coolest Bing Crosby song ever. It's like They Might Be Giants without the accordions. It's just plain good. I don't know what more I can say.

Overall, *Five Rows of Teeth* is a good CD purchase. Its main fault, and the main fault of the bands on it, is that there's very little innovation at work. None of this music sounds quite like anything else going on out there today, but then again it doesn't sound that different either. Still, it's a step up from the days of those boring REM jangle bands.

— Mark Brett

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EAGLES

Continued from page 9

think was entitled "Her From Yesterday." Judging from the audience's reaction to the song, look for the Eagles to be contenders on the charts once again.

After hearing the cheers for their new material, the band continued its ballad-mode with an absolutely spectacular version of "I Can't Tell You Why." Timothy B. Schmidt sang this song with a feeling that rivaled his album version and brought the house down. Henley then assumed the mic again with his solo number "New York Minute." The band, used to playing cover material from their early days as a Southern California club and backup band, brought a respectable passion and eloquence to Henley's solo material and the material from Frey and Walsh that would follow later in the show. My only criticism of the concert was that they did this solo material too often.

Walsh continued the solo trend with his "Ordinary Average Guy." Known for being a raging goofball, Walsh and the band hammed it up on the stage, with Frey bowling and Walsh bringing out a cardboard life-size Ernest P. Worrell of "Ernest Goes to Camp" fame. A burp into the mic ended the song with the entire audience laughing with delight.

"Lyn' Eyes" brought the Eagles' material back into the forefront and "One of These Nights" took the group into intermission. The band had already played at a level that would satisfy most music lovers for a whole show, but the first set was only a hint of what was yet to come.

The band returned with an acoustic version of "Tequila Sunrise" following with "Help Me Make It Through the Night" with Walsh bringing a husky but soulful tint to the number. The Eagles proved they are the best "oooh and ahhh" band around on this number with Frey, Schmidt and Henley providing a gorgeous background vocal palette.

Schmidt once again stepped to the forefront with a new song entitled "Love Will Keep Us Alive." (If this isn't a number one hit, I've never heard one.)

After this new offering, the band began to once again jump on the solo train with an acoustic version of Henley's "Heart of the Matter." This was the highlight of the solo offerings by far with the Creek crowd belting out the songs chorus of "Forgiveness" at the top of their lungs. Frey then took the mic with his "You Belong to the City" of Miami Vice fame. While the performance of this tune was right off the record, I could have survived without it. Henley's "Boys of Summer" and a rocking version of Walsh's "Funk 49" brought the crowd to its feet. Versions of "Smuggler's Blues," "Life's Been Good" and "All She Wants To Do is Dance" finished off the solo material and made me quite ready to hear more Eagles' songs.

The group obliged with "Heartache Tonight" and "Life in the Fast Lane" ending the second set. The crowd cheered the band to its first encore, which started with another new song called "Get Over It," sung by Henley. This upbeat number is another sure hit and is about a society that has become hooked on therapy, litigation and excuses. Sound familiar?

Ending the first encore was a simply beautiful rendition of "Desperado." The fatigue in Henley's voice brought a rasp and a struggle that added to the song's message of desperation. The Eagles exited the stage, but returned to it a couple of minutes later to send the crowd home to "Take it Easy."

The show was a little daunting financially, but it did prove that the Eagles are back, which is a good thing for classic-rock lovers. Hopefully, Hell will freeze again very soon. A little Zeppelin anyone?

BUCKET

Continued from page 9

with his own. A good film review, or any other type of review, helps a reader more clearly define his feelings toward a work of art. By finding fault with a critic he is forcing himself to reanalyze the film to more clearly define what aspects of the work affected him, or did not affect him as the case may be.

A quality film critic can often add to the reader's knowledge by comparing a recent film with other, older films. The highest level of film watching is syntopical, i.e. relating what one has watched to other films that may be trying to convey similar thoughts and ideas. Hopefully, a film critic has seen enough films to make comparisons so that a reader may begin to amass his own cinematic store of knowledge. A viewer may love a film like *Father of the Bride*, but once he knows that an original exists with even more nuances and better actors, then he may view the remake with a little less enthusiasm.

All the forgoing discussion assumes that a viewer sees a film as a work of art. I deliberately refer to any cinematic work with artistic integrity as a film instead of a movie. Books are not called printies and quality films should not be called movies simply because movement occurs on screen. The

movement on the screen is the lowest level at which to view a film, with entertainment value being only slightly above that. Though films can be entertaining, if this is their sole reason for being, they will quickly be forgotten.

I remember a film teacher who related the story of a good student talking to him following the completion of the course. The student told the professor that she really got a lot from his class, but she could not watch films the same way he did because she "enjoyed them."

A common misconception about critics is that they look for ways to tear apart a film. Quite the contrary is true; a critic is constantly searching for the next great work of art that will enrich his life, stir his soul, and remind him of his connectedness with all humanity.

Another big misconception is that critics sit analyzing a film while it is running. This notion has arisen that being critical is a horrid way to watch a film because you never "enjoy" the film. But critical

opinions usually only form after the final credits have rolled and the film begins to be assimilated by the viewer. Only then do connections start to form and opinions begin to take shape. Sometimes a truly awful film can be sensed before it finishes, but good critics will allow the film to run its course before forming final opinions.

I love film and one of the reasons I like to write is that it allows me the time to concretely form ideas about the film. Saying that one likes a film because of its humor is only the beginning of understanding the film, and by natural consequence oneself.

The reasons the film makes one laugh need to be explored to understand what the artists behind the film did well and why their techniques helped one to laugh. One needs to explore one's reaction to any work of art. Oscar Wilde succinctly states this when he says: "The supreme vice is shallowness. Whatever realized is right."

Critics can serve an extremely useful purpose in our multi-media world. Too often we move from one entertainment source to the next, "channel surfing" if you will, with little thought as to why some entertainment works better than others.

We too frequently settle for the easy entertainment source instead of challenging ourselves with works of true art. A critic should not provide a scorecard of films because often the viewer disagrees with the critic. But in a well-substantiated disagreement comes self-awareness and that is where a critic's real work lies.

Hopefully I will have less questions this term about the role of critics and less belligerent attitudes toward my views. But even with the complaints I hear about critics I will still write. I write, quite simply, because I love film. I hope that some of that love is evident as I write reviews for the paper.

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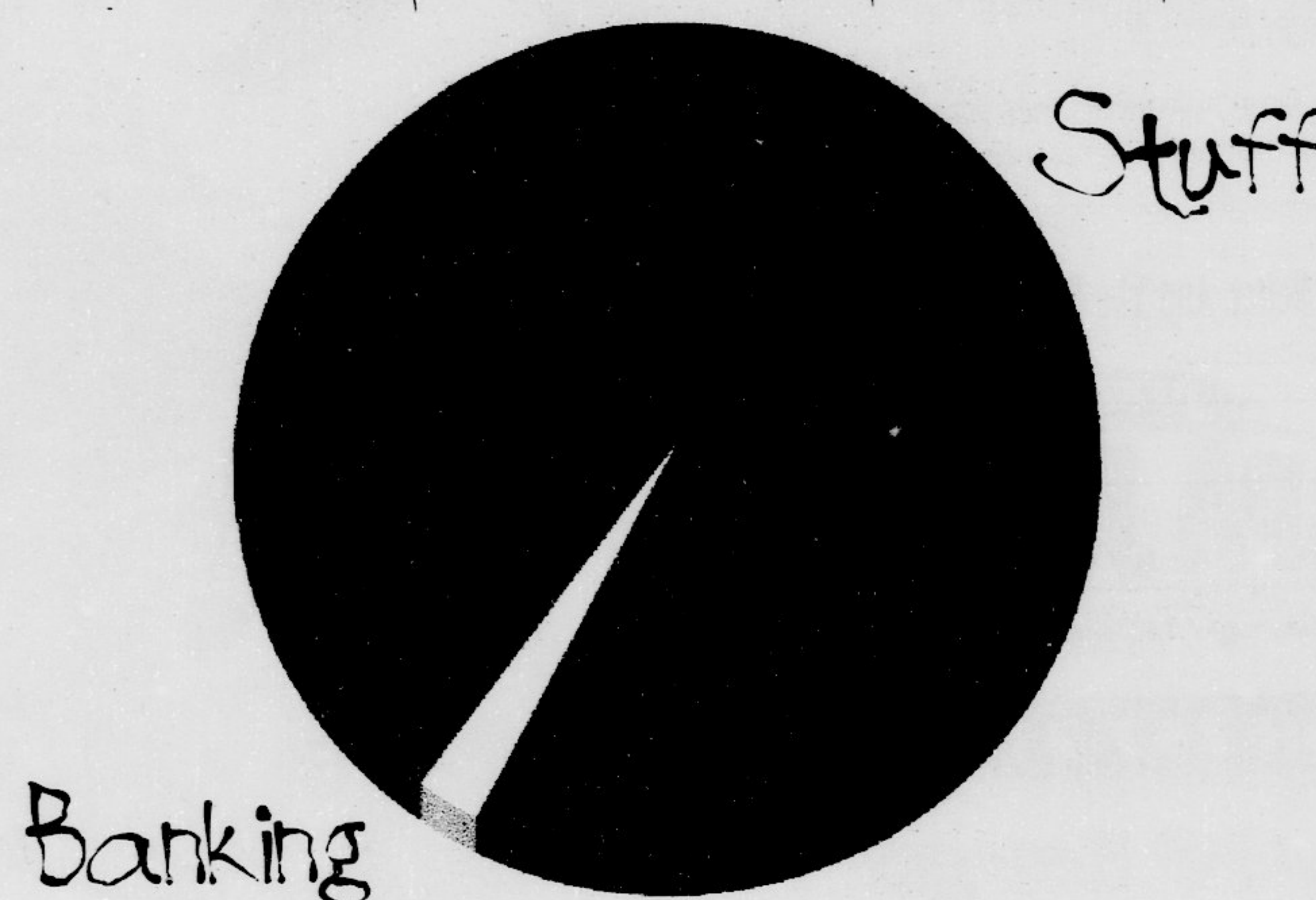
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WACHOVIA

New volleyball coach hopeful for success

By John Gilger
Staff Writer

Less than a week before their season opener, a new attitude has surfaced with the East Carolina volleyball squad, one of dedication and desire.

The new attitude begins with first-year Head Coach Gail Guttenberg and trickles down to the 10 returning letter winners from last season's 11-24 squad.

Guttenberg takes over the helm of ECU's volleyball program after the four-year reign of Martha McCaskill. Guttenberg was named head coach this summer, making the jump from the NAIA ranks of Judson College. In just two seasons, she guided the Lady Eagles from the predominant cellar in the Northern Illinois Intercollegiate Conference to a second place finish.

Guttenberg, who has been impressed with the desire and work ethics of the squad, sees no reason why the Lady Pirates cannot turn the tables on the Lady Pirates' misfortune of four consecutive losing seasons.

"The ability and intensity are there to win," Guttenberg said. "I just hope that we can put these together when we get on the court."

Guttenberg has noticed several strengths, not indicative of past Pirate season performances, on which they can build upon this season and in the years to come.

The season looks bright, as the entire starting rotation returns, including second team All-CAA selection Staci Winters. The senior middle hitter had an exceptional first-year campaign with the Pirates, after making the transition from the junior college ranks.

"I'm looking for Staci to bring leadership to this team," Guttenberg said. "She has outlined several goals in which she wants to accomplish. I can't see why she can't achieve them."

Guttenberg looks forward to the development of junior Melanie Richards and sophomore Carrie Brne. The tandem looks to be a formidable pair at outside hitter. Last season,

Richards led the team in kills (333), while Brne was second (313). The duo also finished one-two in digs with Brne having the edge (385-366).

"We have two really good and strong outside hitters," she said. "Both Mel and Carrie are very dedicated and focused players. I'm looking forward to watching them play, and each having great seasons."

A volleyball team must have a capable setter to run the offense in order to get the ball to Winters, Richards and Barnes. The return of senior setter, Sarah Laurent, fits that role.

"I'm looking for Sarah to be our quarterback and lead the team," Guttenberg said. "It will be up to her to make quick decisions on who touches the ball next."

Junior Gwynn Barber looks to be in the thick of things for a starting position, after putting down 255 kills last season as a middle hitter.

"Gwynn has an excellent attitude in

See V-BALL page 18

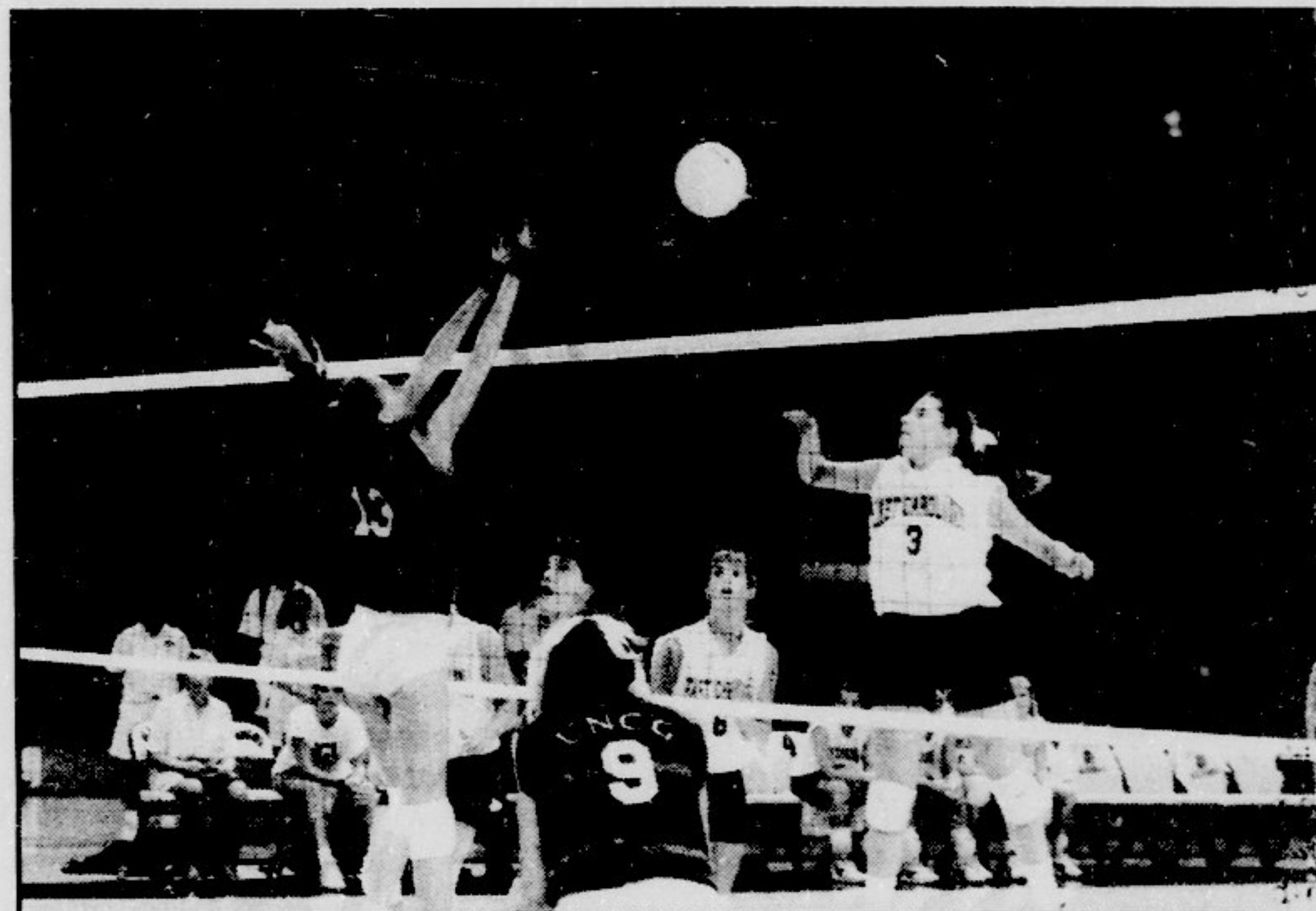


Photo Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

The ECU volleyball program hopes to rebound from its 11-24 record from last year. The pressure is on the returning veterans

1994 ECU Football Opponents' Previews By Dave Pond

Duke: Sept. 10

The Duke Blue Devils are coming off a dismal 3-8 season, and only ten starters return as new head coach Fred Goldsmith attempts to rebuild a once-formidable program. To make matters worse, the defense returns just four starters from a unit that gave up a horrific 442 yards per game in 1993. That total could, and probably will, rise in 1994.

Duke transfers two capable quarterbacks in junior Spence Fisher and senior Joe Pickens, who transferred from Ohio State last year and started two games. Fisher threw for 2,563 yards and 12 TDs in 1993, but all three of his primary 1993 receivers are gone. '93 reserve wideouts Steve Spurrier, Ray Wright and Jon Jensen combined for 51 receptions last season, but will need to step up their play if the Devils hope to have any resemblance to an air attack. Tight ends John Farquhar and Bill Khayat both return, and each had nine receptions in '93.

The tight ends will be key in the Devils' offense, because the running backs will need quality blocking to move the ball forward effectively. Last season, Duke was eighth in ACC rushing. Senior Dave Lohman (439 yards, 5 TDs) and converted fullback Robert Baldwin

(332 yards) must tremendously improve their stats to ease the pressure on the unproven passing game and defense. Backing up Lohman at tailback is junior Tijan Redmon (240 rush yards, 15 receptions).

Duke returns a solid offensive front, with juniors Clarence Collins and Jeroen Egge as well as senior tackle Matt Williams coming back for the '94 campaign. However, both guard spots will be manned by fresh faces who will need to provide stellar blocking along with the tight ends.

Ray Farmer, a tight end turned free safety, leads the abysmal Devil "D" into battle. He had 68 tackles and three interceptions last season. Strong safety Tee Edwards (66 tackles, 3 INTs) joins Farmer, but will also have his hands full this season. Duke opponents completed 66.7% of their passes last season against the defensive backs, so Farmer and company will need to blanket receivers at a new and much higher level. To make matters worse for Goldsmith, the quality of defense plummets from there.

All four defensive line starters graduated, and there is not much talent able to fill the void. 1993 reserve James Kirkland (49 tackles, 7 sacks) would have had to de-

See DUKE page 18

Temple: Sept. 17

On the bright side, second-year Temple head coach Ron Dickinson has 47 lettermen returning, while only losing one starter on each side of the ball. The problem is that Temple (1-10, 0-8 Big East) suffered a dismal season last year, and the future is definitely not bright for the Owls.

The Owls have two quarterbacks returning for the '94 campaign, but both need to increase their levels of performance and consistency. The two combined for over 1,200 passing yards and 6 TDs, but threw interceptions and completed less than 40 percent of their pass attempts. Much will be needed from these two if the Owls are to improve on their 11 points per game of '93.

The QB platoon's main targets this year will be juniors Marc Baxter (6-0, 190) and Tim Israel (5-11, 175), sophomore Randy Canzater (5-11, 185) and senior Jeff Frederick (5-7, 170). The four combined for 36 catches last season. Tight end P.J. Cook returns for his senior season as well.

Hoping to ease the burden of the passing game will be a rushing crew that corralled a total of just 1,360 yards in '93. They will be led once again by senior Ralphiel Mack (5-11, 200), who gained 570

yards during last year's campaign. Senior Sid Morse (6-0, 210) and sophomore Danny Davis (5-11, 185) will also see time in the Owl backfield.

Temple's back four players on the offensive front who received starting nods last season. Junior center John Summerday (6-2, 280) heads the corps, and sophomores Ed Bowen (6-2, 280), Andrew Peterson (6-6, 300) and Hector Pagan (6-4, 300) also return.

On the defensive line, the Owls have three players coming back for their senior campaigns: Adrian Drones (6-1, 240), Sean Carden (6-2, 265) and DeAndre McClurkin (6-4, 285) all return and will attempt to plug the huge holes evident in the Owls' '93 defensive scheme.

All three linebackers return for Coach Dickerson, as do his cornerbacks and safeties. The problem for the Temple coaching staff will be to get these players to perform much differently than they did in 1993. Opponents averaged 497 yards per game (105 out of 106 Div. I programs) against the Owls, en route to a monstrous 47 points per game.

Punter John Shay averaged See TEMPLE page 18

Syracuse: Sept. 24

The Syracuse Orangemen were supposed to be national contenders in 1993. Marvin Graves was a Heisman candidate at quarterback, and promptly rewrote SU records at his position. It was not enough. As a group, the SU senior class played far below potential, causing them to finish '93 with a mediocre 6-4-1 record, and to be home for the New Year's holidays for the first time in seven years.

Graves has left, and head coach Paul Pasqualoni has given the nod to fifth-year senior Kevin Mason (6-3, 210). However, Coach "P" has two redshirt and two true freshmen waiting to play if Mason should falter.

SU lost record-setting wideout Shelby Hill to graduation as well, but there are plenty of capable receivers jockeying for playing time. Junior Marvin Harrison leads the group, averaging 19.8 yards per catch in '93, with seven TDs. Also in the picture are juniors Will Walker and Jeyson Wilson, as well as sophomore Deon Maddox. The tight end spot will be filled again by senior Eric Chenoweth (6-3, 235).

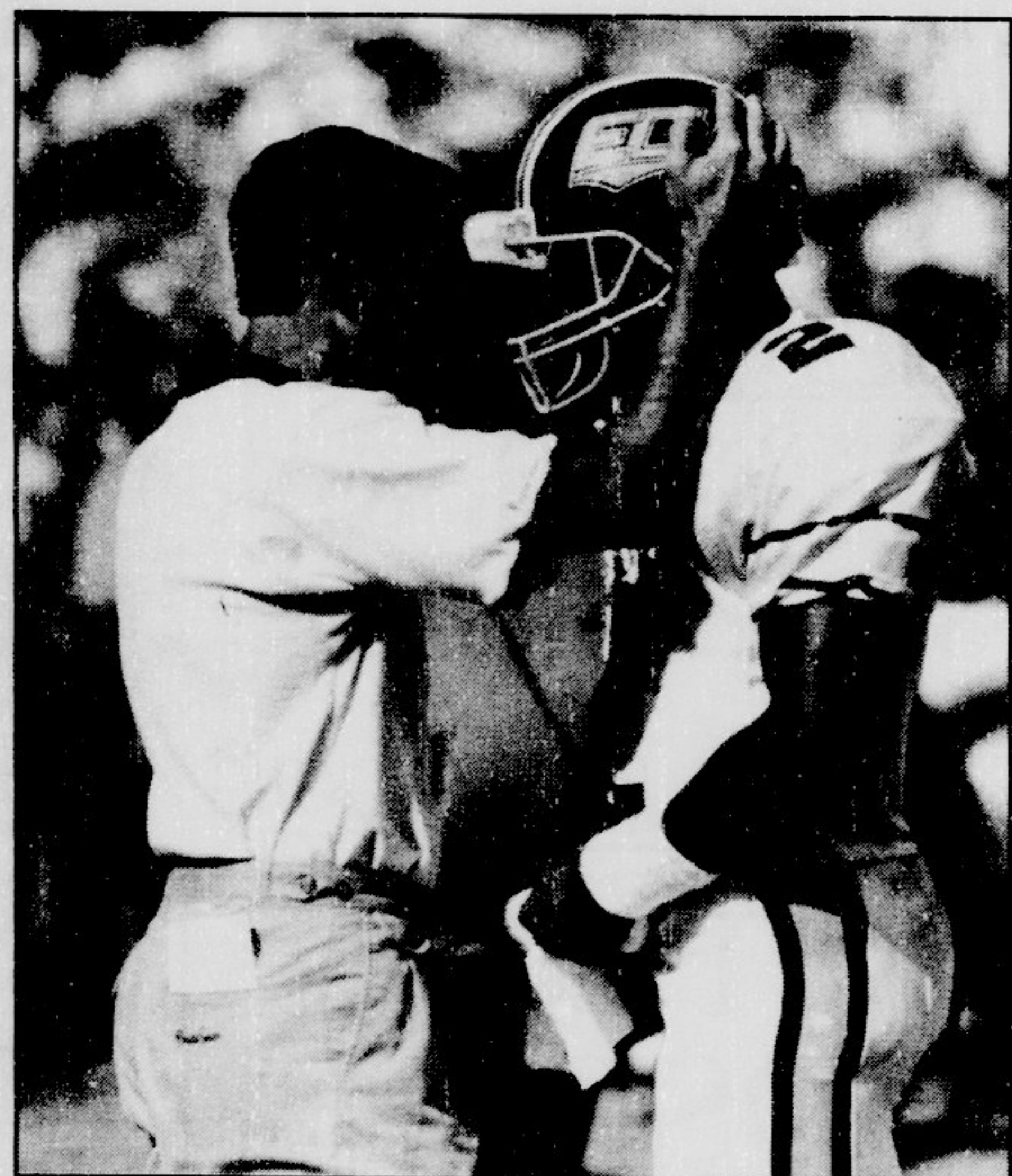
In the Orangemen backfield, the talent level has dropped to its lowest point in season. Senior Kirby Darday (5-9, 185) leads all returning backs with just 347 rushing yards in '93. He, sophomore Malcolm Thomas (5-7, 185) and redshirt frosh Tebucky Jones (6-1, 195) will see the most playing time, and will have to get going early on to keep the offense from being too one-dimensional.

Three members of the SU front line return for 1994: seniors Dave Wohlabaugh (6-4, 280) and Melvin Tuten (6-6, 300) and junior Cy Ellsworth (6-3, 280). However, the line is not that deep, which could pose a problem for Pasqualoni.

Only one starter is returning to man the Syracuse defensive line. The lone returned senior tackle Wilky Bazile (6-3, 275) must show his dominance and leadership, because after him, playing experience runs short up front.

Four sophomores, a senior and four freshmen are competing for the linebacker positions, giving Pasqualoni a lot of talent

See CUSE page 18



Teaching!

Pirate Coach Steve Logan, shown here in 1993 with QB Perez Mattison, has the Pirates in scrimmage practice this week. ECU opens its season at Duke on Sept. 10.

Photo Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

Southern Mississippi: Oct. 1

The Golden Eagles were looking at 1993 as a breakthrough year after finishing '92 with a 7-4 record. Last season, they managed just two victories, one coming as an Oct. 23, 24-16 victory over the Pirates in Hattiesburg. Southern Miss Head Coach Jeff Bower returns seven starters on each side of the ball, and has his team poised and ready to improve on last season's disappointing record.

The quarterback position is still up for grabs, with junior Kevin Bentley (911 yards, 6 TDs, 13 INTs in '93) competing with seniors Tommy Waters (6-1, 205), a former starter plagued by injuries last year, or Ricky Carroll (6-2, 185).

Whoever the quarterback may be, he can rest easy in his receiving corps. Four wideouts return, led by senior Matt Montgomery (6-1, 190) and junior Fred Brock (5-10, 185). The two, along with sophomore Ryan Pearson (6-2, 190), combined for 48 receptions and 6 TDs in '93.

The tight end spot is open,

with sophomore Larry Norton (6-2, 235) and redshirt freshman Andy Webb (6-2, 240) vying to fill the position.

On the ground, Southern Miss looks to improve as well in '94. Freshmen Harold Shaw and Eric Booth hope to step in early and contribute, while juniors Chris Buckhalter (6-0, 190) and Myreon McKinney (5-11, 190) will try to keep the freshmen on the bench.

The Eagle offensive line returns three senior starters in tackle Brent Duggins (6-5, 300), guard Coty Jones (6-6, 280) and center Kenny Ray (6-3, 280). Rod Ollison and Jason Hall should fill the other two slots, but after them, the ranks thin out, causing a depth problem.

On defense, the Eagles' secondary is led by junior L.T. Guley (6-0, 190), who picked off three passes last season, running one back for a touchdown. Melvin Ratliff (5-11, 185) will join Guley as the other safety, as Rod Thomas (6-2, 185), LaBarion Rankins (5-11,

See S. MISS page 18

Tickets for the Duke game can be purchased today at the Athletic Ticket Office at the south side of Minges. Tickets go on sale at 7:00 a.m. and will be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

South Carolina:

Oct. 8

The South Carolina Gamecocks have been perennial losers for the past three seasons. However, new head coach Brad Scott has a degree of talented players to work with in 1994, and could bring the 'Cocks above the .500 mark this year.

Scott, the former FSU offensive coordinator, has a decent quarterback in junior Steve Taneyhill (6-3, 210), who has thrown for over 3,200 yard in his two seasons under center. He'll be backed up by freshman Anthony Wright (6-3, 185).

Senior Brandon Bennett (6-0, 205) returns for his senior season in the backfield, after rambling for 853 ground yards in '93. Junior Mike Riddick will see playing time as well, and averaged 6.2 yards per carry last year.

Toby Cates (27 catches, 541 yards) is the bread-and-butter of the 'Cock receivers, and will be joined by juniors Chris Alford (6-2, 185), Monty Means (6-3, 195) and Terrell Harris (6-0, 175). Also, Bennett and Riddick combined for 49 receptions last season.

Three of five offensive line-

men return for SC, led by center Vince Dinkins (6-2, 295). He'll be surrounded by tackles Delvin Herring (6-6, 320) and Luther Dixon (6-5, 280), while James Dexter (6-6, 295), Anton Gunn (6-5, 275) and Ed Hrubiec (6-3, 280) will fill the guard positions.

On defense, Scott has changed his scheme, now running a 4-3 defense instead of the 3-4 that led to 333 opponent yards per game in '93. Both defensive ends return, led by senior David Turmpseed (6-4, 260), who had 75 tackles a year ago. He'll be joined by Stacy Evans (6-3, 245), who missed a lot of action due to injuries in '93.

Junior Eric Sullivan (6-3, 285) has a lock on one of the tackle spots, with senior Vince Sampson (6-4, 280), junior Mike Washington (6-2, 300) or one of two sophomores filling out the other.

Only one linebacker returns from the '93 starting lineup, and he is junior James Flowers (6-2, 250). Junior Hank Campbell (6-0, 225) could start, after missing '93 due to injuries. Redshirt freshman J.J. Brown (6-3, 240) should see considerable playing time as well.

The secondary is the weakest

part of the SC defense. The entire group could only manage three interceptions in '93, and will have to pick up the pace to keep their team in ball games this season. Strong safety Tony Watkins (5-11, 200) leads the corps, and led SEC defensive backs with 89 tackles. Incumbent junior Ron Nealy will fill one CB slot, but the other, along with the free safety position, is up for grabs.

Both place-kicker Reed Morton and punter Marty Simpson are back, which should help Coach Scott rest easy in at least one phase of his game.

The Gamecocks have an easier schedule in '94 than last year, and don't have to play Alabama or Auburn.

However, they are a young team, and were ranked 89th of 106 Division I-A schools with 17.1 points per game last year.

The pressure will be on the defensive backs to keep games close, and they will have to drastically step up their intensity to make that possible.

Look for the 'Cocks to finish around the .500 mark. Nothing special for the first-year coach.

Virginia Tech:

Oct. 15

Virginia Tech was a big surprise last season, rebounding from a 1992 record of 2-8-1 all the way to 9-3 last year, along with an Independence Bowl victory. Fourteen starters return for Coach Frank Beamer, all looking to stay near the top of the Big East race.

Maurice DeShazo (6-1, 200) returns under center, where he threw for 2,080 yards and 22 touchdowns in '93. DeShazo is a Randall Cunningham-type quarterback who can run with the ball as well.

Antonio Freeman (6-1, 190) had 32 catches for 643 yards and nine touchdowns last year, and returns as DeShazo's favorite target. Junior Bryant still (6-0, 180) and sophomore Cornelius White (5-11, 185) return as well.

Dwayne Thomas (5-11, 210) is back this season, bringing along his 1,130 rushing yards and 11 TDs from a year ago. Seniors Randall White (5-10, 200) and Mike Hodges (6-0, 225) will also see time in the backfield.

Ex-tackle Billy Conaty (6-3, 290) moves to center to fill the hole left by All-American Jim Pyne, but the Hokies' coaches must now find two good tackles. Mike Blanchin (6-4, 290) and Jay Hagood (6-4, 290) hope to fill the slots, while guards Damien McMahon (6-4, 300) and Chris Malone (6-3, 285) return to fill their positions.

The defensive line returns veterans Lawrence Lewis (6-2, 230) and Cornell Brown (6-2, 235) as the ends, while J.C. Price (6-3, 280) and Waverly Jackson are back as the tackles. Brown and Price combined for 113 tackles in 1993.

Big-time linebacker Ken Brown (6-2, 230) had 113 tackles by himself last season. Junior George DeRicco (6-1, 220) added 103 of his own, and they both return for the new year.

In the secondary, Independence Bowl MVP Antonio Banks (6-0, 195) returns at one safety position, and he is joined

in the secondary by sophomores Torian Gray (6-1, 190), Larry Green (5-8, 170) and Brandon Semones (6-0, 190). Junior William Yarborough and senior Stacey Henley (6-0, 190) are in competition for playing time as well.

Coach Beamer's main weaknesses are on special teams. Placekicker Ryan Williams made only 6-of-11 field goal attempts last year and missed five extra point attempts to boot.

Punter Robbie Colley averaged just 38.4 yards per kick last season, and both need to improve or risk keeping the Hokies out of a postseason bowl.

Virginia Tech does not have the element of surprise on their side as they did last year. However, minus special teams, Tech has a well-balanced offensive attack, and the defense is almost as tough.

The Hokies will be tough to beat this season, and if everything holds together, we could see them in another New Year's bowl game.

Tulsa

Oct. 22

The University of Tulsa Golden Hurricanes were 8-13-1 over the last two seasons, but they trounced the Pirates 52-26 in Ficken last year. However, things are looking down for head coach Dave Rader. Only eight starters return, so Golden Hurricane fans should be in for a long season.

Gus Frerotte has taken his quarterback skills to the pro ranks and there is no experienced quarterback to fill the void. Sophomores Troy DeGar (6-1, 205) and Casey Borin (6-1, 210) are competing for the starting job.

The same goes for the receiving corps. There are no proven wideouts returning, however Michael Kedzior (6-3, 190) and Wes Caswell (5-10, 165) bring back their 50 combined receptions.

UT hopes to fill the vacant tight end position with either junior Chris Anderson (6-4, 235) or sophomore Nelson Van Waes (6-5, 240).

The running game will miss Lamont Headd's 969 ground yards, so it will be up to senior Jason Pearcy (6-2, 230) and junior Kenny Gunn (5-11, 185) to pick up the slack. Sophomore Solomon White will also be seen in the UT backfield.

Three starters return on the Golden Hurricane offensive front. Center David Milwee (6-3, 280) leads the pack, accompanied by sophomores Brian Newman (6-4, 280) and Doug Pisula (6-4, 270) returning at guard and tackle, respectively. Seniors Brian Underwood, Michael Beckner,

as bad in the secondary, where three members left as well. Senior strong safety Mike Haenszel (6-3, 195) is the lone returnee, while junior college transfer Malcolm Williams (5-11, 180), sophomore Jeremy Bunch (6-1, 190) and seniors Pat Denofrio (5-11, 190) hope to step in in '94.

The outlook is not good for the Golden Hurricanes in 1994. They are too young and have lost too much to stay in contention this season. They will probably hang a few games under .500 in the standings.

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VICTOR HUDSON

Cincinnati Oct. 29

The Cincinnati Bearcats are coming off their best season in recent history, and new coach Rick Minter hopes to continue the success. However 13 starters from last year's 8-3 squad are gone, so the new coach will have his hands full.

Big-time QB Lance Harp is gone, along with his three years of starting experience. Minter will attempt to replace him under center with either junior Eric Viberts (6-2, 190) or junior college transfer Todd Preston (6-2, 195). Neither is proven or has any meaningful experience.

Whoever the new QB may be, he will mainly be throwing at new targets in junior Sean Stewart (6-0, 185) and sophomores Anthony Ladd (6-2, 185) and Shannon Scarborough (6-3, 190). Stewart is the leading returner with 18 receptions (18.1 yard average).

In the backfield, a huge gap will have to be filled if the 'Cats are to be a '94 success.

David Small graduated after rushing for 1,179 yards last season, but juniors Craedel Kimbrough (5-11, 180) and Darrell Harding (6-1, 190) should step in after combining for over 800 yards in '93.

The Bearcats return a good nucleus of vets as seniors Matt Vaupel (6-5, 300) and Rick Simmons (6-5, 275) return as tackles.

Jamie Lemire, (6-3, 280) has switched to center from guard. Dan Boslet (6-3, 285) and Brad Schwing (6-3, 275) will make up the corps, but the ranks run thin

after them.

On defense, seven starters have departed. The DTs will again be Ernest Allen (6-4, 285) and Dorian Adams (6-3, 250). However, new defensive ends must be found, probably in sophomores Terry Grooms (6-4, 240) and Darius Felder (6-4, 245). As on the O-Line, depth is questionable.

Three-year starter Reggie Hudson (6-1, 210) returns to lead the 'Cats linebackers into battle. He had 84 tackles a year ago. Seniors Muhammed El-Mubarak (6-2, 230) and Jody White (5-11, 215) as well as junior Ken Fowler (6-3, 210) will join Hudson.

Senior Robert Garnett (6-0, 185) is the lone returnee in the UC secondary, but brings big-play ability along with him. Sophomore Chris Hewitt (6-0, 185) will fill one cornerback position, while vets Reggie Grant (6-0, 185), Marc Stevens (6-1, 190), Sam Barnes (6-3, 200) and JUCO transfer Terrell Davis (5-10, 180) are in contention for the other two slots.

On special teams, placekicker Tom Dallen returns after kicking a school-record 17 FGs last season. Also returning is punter Jeff Blaylock and his 37.6 yard punt average.

Hewitt was a monster on special teams, averaging over 31 yards per kickoff return, including one touchdown.

The outlook is not good for Minter and his Bearcats. They lost too much talent, and that, along with a tougher schedule, could equal a 1994 record on either side of the .500 mark.

Auburn Nov. 5

The Auburn Tigers came into the 1993 season with a brand new head coach and a lot of question marks, and methodically finished with a perfect 11-0 record. Terry Bowden's sophomore squad returns fifteen starters, and they could come close to matching their '93 tally in victories.

Tiger QB Stan White, a four-year starter, has graduated, leaving the position to junior Patrick Nix (10-15, 2 TDs in '93). He'll be pushed by redshirt frosh Dameyune Craig. The quarterback position is one of two major question marks for Bowden, because neither candidate is well-experienced or tested.

Star tailback James Bostic is gone as well, leaving early for the pros. However, junior Steven Davis has the potential to make Tiger fans forget all about Bostic, and averaged 5.5 yards per carry in '93. The fullback position will be manned by junior Harold Morrow, with freshman Kevin

McLeod or Dale Terrell also in the hunt for playing time.

Auburn also returns two excellent receivers in seniors Thomas Bailey and Frank Sanders. In 1993, Sanders had 48 catches for 842 yards and 6 TDs, while Bailey pulled in 27 passes for 273 yards. Derrick Dorn (6-4, 225) and Andy Fuller (6-2, 260) are both legitimate tight ends.

All-SEC center Shannon Roubique returns for his junior season, and anchors the Tiger offensive line. He will be sandwiched between junior Jason Taylor, sophomores John Franklin, Leonard Thomas and Willie Anderson, who all weigh around the 300-pound mark.

The Tigers' defense looks to be even stronger than the offense, if that's possible. Ten of eleven starters return, as well as CB Fred Smith, the Tigers 1992 defensive player of the year, who missed the '93 campaign with a knee in-

See TIGERS page 16

Central Florida Nov. 12

Last year, the University of Central Florida finished with a 9-3 record, sending them to the Division I-AA playoffs. One of the three defeats came in a 41-17 drubbing by the Pirates. In the battle, ECU quarterback Marcus Crandell was drilled late by UCF's Emil Ekiyor, ending Crandell's season. Consequentially, a new rivalry was born.

UCF returns QB Darin Hinshaw (6-2, 195), who guided the Golden Knights through Division I-AA before losing to eventual champ Youngstown State.

With the team's success, four quality players have transferred to UCF from Division I-A. Included in the group is former Florida State RB Marquette Smith. He leads an otherwise adequate backfield for UCF.

Hinshaw will have an opportunity to pass the ball all season, because the #1 ranked wide receiver in Division I-AA is on his side.

David Rhodes (6-1, 195) returns for his senior season, and his talent could make him a smlash in the pros if

he keeps up his pace.

Protecting Hinshaw up front will be an outstanding group led by All-American candidate Ray Forsythe (6-4, 320) and center Mike Gruttadauria. They should give the Golden Knight backfield plenty of time to work their magic.

On defense, the outlook is the same. Senior Greg Jefferson (6-4, 265) is the #1 ranked lineman in Division I-AA, and returns to anchor the defensive front, along with Miami transfer Corries Hardy.

Linebackers Charles Anderson, Travis Cooper and Syracuse transfer Kendrick Thomas form a formidable group for Coach Gene McDowell, and are as good as any in their class.

P/K Charlie Pierce returns as well, and will give the Golden Knights' coaching staff assurance.

The outlook is good for Central Florida in 1994.

They have a balanced attack of talent, youth and experience. Look for them to make a run for the Division I-AA title as they ready themselves for a move to Division I-A.

Memphis Nov. 19

starting position. Scarpino looks to have the edge going into their Sept. 3 matchup with Mississippi State.

The receiving corps was decimated by graduation, leaving senior Mike Anderson (6-4, 200) to fill one slot with two juniors and two sophomores battling for the other.

On offense, the running game looks to be in the best shape early on, with sophomores Quitman Spaulding (5-11, 185) and Larry Patterson (5-11, 190) stepping into the lineup. Fullback Marcus Holliday (6-0, 220) also returns for the Tigers.

The O-Line will be totally new, putting added pressure on the backfield. Senior Robbie Quinn (6-3, 290) and junior John Ludwiczak (6-1, 260) lead this motley crew of '93 subs and rookies.

See MEMPH page 18

Frazier runs over Mountaineers

(AP)—Tommy Frazier took a trip to the Downtown Athletic Club on the eve of the 1994 Kickoff Classic, and the sight of the Heisman Trophy must have inspired the Nebraska quarterback.

Frazier rushed for 137 yards and three touchdowns and threw another Sunday as No. 4 Nebraska started its "Unfinished Business" season by dominating No. 24 West Virginia 31-0 at Giants Stadium in the opener of the college football season.

"No one is talking big," said tackle Zach Wiegert, part of a massive offensive line that helped Nebraska post a 468-89 advantage in total offense. "But we think we have a good team and we want to get back to play for the title."

The Cornhuskers had that chance last year in the Orange Bowl against Florida State, but the national title sailed away with an errant field goal in the closing seconds. It was the only blemish after

an 11-0 regular season.

The nucleus of that team is back and it had little trouble handling a West Virginia team hurt by graduation.

Last year, a bowl game between the two undefeated teams might have been a great way to decide the national champion. But it was a mismatch on Sunday, especially the way the Cornhuskers' defense harried sophomore quarterbacks Chad Johnston and Eric Boykin.

Neither had much experience coming into the game and they were running ragged most of the afternoon. They were a combined 6-of-19 for 46 yards and two interceptions.

On the other side, Frazier was simply running to daylight, especially around left end on the option keeper. The junior sandwiched touchdown runs of 25 and 27 yards around a 12-yard TD pass to Reggie Baul in the second quarter as the Huskers opened a 24-0 halftime lead.

Frazier capped his 12-carry, 137-yard effort with a 42-yard TD scamper in the fourth quarter.

After that, the only thing of interest was whether West Virginia would be able to avoid its first shutout since 1986. It could have, but coach Don Nehlen elected to go for a touchdown on a fourth and 9 at the Nebraska 9 in the closing minutes and Boykin's pass was intercepted in the end zone by Sedric Collins.

"What's the difference?" asked Nehlen, whose offense did not get the ball in Nebraska territory until a fumble was recovered in the fourth quarter. "Why go for the field goal at that point? We just wanted to execute a play."

While he wasn't perfect, Frazier looked very good. Besides single-handedly outgaining West Virginia on the ground, he also completed 8 of 16 passes for 100 yards. He also threw two interceptions deep in Mountaineer territory.

"I made some plays, but I also made some bad ones," said Frazier, who got a glimpse of the Heisman in a trip to New York City along with teammates and former Nebraska greats Johnny Rodgers and Mike Rozier. "...But my teammates played great by blocking for me."

And if that continues? Well, Frazier didn't want to think about that.

"I don't worry about the Heisman Trophy," he said. "I'm concerned about winning week in and week out. If the Heisman comes, I'll be happy. If it doesn't, it doesn't. Just as long as my team wins."

Fourteen of West Virginia's 57 offensive plays went for losses, with Nebraska registering eight sacks.

West Virginia's Robert Walker, who gained a school-record 1,250 yards last season, was held to 46 yards on 12 carries.

The only bright spot for West Virginia was All-Big East punter Todd Sauerbrun, who averaged 60 yards on nine kicks, including a school-record 90-yarder in the first quarter.

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Former ECU quarterback cut by Jets

(AP)—The New York Jets announced Monday that they are cutting former ECU quarterback Jeff Blake and that rookie QB Glenn Foley has made the final roster. The team did not want to announce its three final cuts until the coaching staff had spoken to the players.

Last year, during Emmitt Smith's holdout, the Dallas Cowboys inquired about the availability of running back Cleveland Gary.

Now, needing a backup for Smith, they can have Gary for nothing — provided they can fit him under the salary cap.

Gary, who has a penchant for fumbling and a \$450,000 salary, was released Sunday by the Los Angeles Rams, perhaps the biggest name on the waiver wire as teams got down to the limit of 53 players.

At the same time, the Cowboys kept Lincoln Coleman as Smith's backup despite three fumbles in the last three games.

"We'll still keep looking at the waiver wire," coach Barry Switzer said.

Well, Gary is on that wire now, just two years after rushing for 1,125 yards and catching 52 passes for the Rams.

Seeking their third straight title, the Cowboys will go with a rookie kicker, Chris Boniol, as well as Coleman as a backup to Smith.

The Cowboys also traded a 1996 draft pick to Chicago for linebacker Jim Schwartz.

So is Eric Martin, New Orleans' career receiving leader, 13-year-veteran linebacker Jimmy

Williams, cut by Tampa Bay, and defensive tackle Bruce Walker, the 37th player taken overall in the draft last April, who was cut by Philadelphia.

In less of a surprise, John Offerdahl, the injury-plagued Miami linebacker, announced his retirement.

"I never wanted to be the type of player that is sometimes viewed as a player that should've got out of the game earlier," said Offerdahl, who had started only 24 of 50 games since 1991 because of many injuries.

Gary, the Rams' No. 1 draft choice in 1989, lost his starting job a year ago to Jerome Bettis, who rushed for 1,429 yards and became the rookie of the year. That left Gary, who had nine fumbles in 1992 and a high salary, purely a backup.

Los Angeles also released cornerback Darryl Henley, who is awaiting trial for allegedly running a nationwide cocaine network.

Unlike past seasons, when veterans were released in the final cut, most released on Sunday were free agents and marginal veterans. That was in part because teams already had gotten under the salary cap by releasing declining, high-salaried veterans before training camp.

The 33-year-old Martin, a 10-year veteran who holds Saints' records for receptions (532), receiving yards (7,854) and touchdowns (48), and has caught passes in 105 straight games, was an example of player who had already been a salary cap casualty. He had his salary reduced in the offseason from \$1.24 million to \$300,000.

In addition to Walker, Philadel-

phia released two veteran backups, tight end Joey Mickey and guard Eric Floyd, as well as wide receiver Tom Garlick, linebacker Jock Jones and running backs Markus Thomas and Al Wooten. They also placed linebacker Corey Barlow on injured reserve and claimed offensive lineman Mike Finn off waivers from Pittsburgh.

Indianapolis kept both Don Majkowski and Browning Nagle as backups to starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh and waived Paul Justin.

Among others cut was running back Rodney Culver, who scored three of the Colts' four rushing touchdowns in 1993.

The cutdown task was made simpler with Offerdahl's surprise retirement. He had signed just 11 days ago.

The Dolphins waived seven-year offensive tackle Mark Dennis along with running back Aaron Craver to reach the roster limit. Craver's release allowed veteran Mark Higgs, who had expected to be cut, to make the roster.

The 49ers waived fullback John Iylow and tight end Bryce Burnett to reduce their roster to 52, one below the maximum.

On Saturday, in something of a surprise, the 49ers released third-year defensive end Martin Harrison and second-year safety Damien Russell.

Safety Lamar McGriggs, a starter for part of last year, was among those cut, as was Cary Blanchard, who kicked for the New York Jets last year.

Kick returner Troy Brown, who fumbled a punt that was returned for

a touchdown in Friday's exhibition loss to Green Bay, was cut, leaving the team with no punt returner.

Besides cutting Williams, the Bucs also placed Lawrence Dawsey, their top receiver in two of the last three years, on the physically-unable-to-perform list, meaning he can't play for six games.

Despite hints they might cut tight end Derek Brown, their top draft choice in 1992, the Giants cut only free agents — wide receivers Garry Harrell and Eric Weir, defensive ends Milton Jones and Leonard Ray, linebackers Shawn Smith and Pete Shufelt and tackle Ivory Dillard.

Guard Alai Kalanuivalu, a third-round draft pick, was cut along with free agent defensive ends Tyoka Jackson and Thomas Williams.

On Saturday, the club waived safety Bryan Addison, a free agent from Hawaii; guard Keith Alex, who played in 14 games last season, and fourth-round draft pick Mitch Davis, a linebacker from Georgia.

Third-year fullback Dexter McNabb was cut and the Packers traded for wide receiver Charles Jordan from the Los Angeles Raiders and guard Darryl Moore from Washington.

Jordan helped the Raiders to a win over Houston in their preseason finale Saturday when he made an acrobatic 15-yard touchdown catch in the final minute.

The other cuts for the Jets on Sunday were kicker David Treadwell, running back Randy Cuthbert, former world-class hurdler Elbert Ellis, offensive tackles Gary Brown and Tim Simpson, linebacker Reggie Barnes and quarterback Andy Kelly.

Anyone interested in writing for *TEC* Sports, please show up at the *TEC*'s offices located on the second floor of the Student Publishing Bldg. on Tuesday Sept. 6 at 3:00.



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TIGERS

Cont. from page 15

jury. Within special teams lies the only other serious question mark for the Tigers' coaching staff. They will have to find a replacement for PK Scott Etheridge, who made 12-of-15 field goals in 1993. What they won't have to worry about is the punter position, which will once again be filled by All-American senior Terry Daniel (51 punts, 46.9 yard average). Thomas Bailey comes back for the '94 season as Coach Bowden's most dangerous return man.

Auburn should have no trouble finishing at or near the top of the SEC West in 1994. They have a relatively easy early schedule, and with a little luck, could be undefeated entering their Nov. 5th matchup against the Pirates.

Coach Bowden has many weapons to work with — weapons that could lead him back near the top of the football polls.

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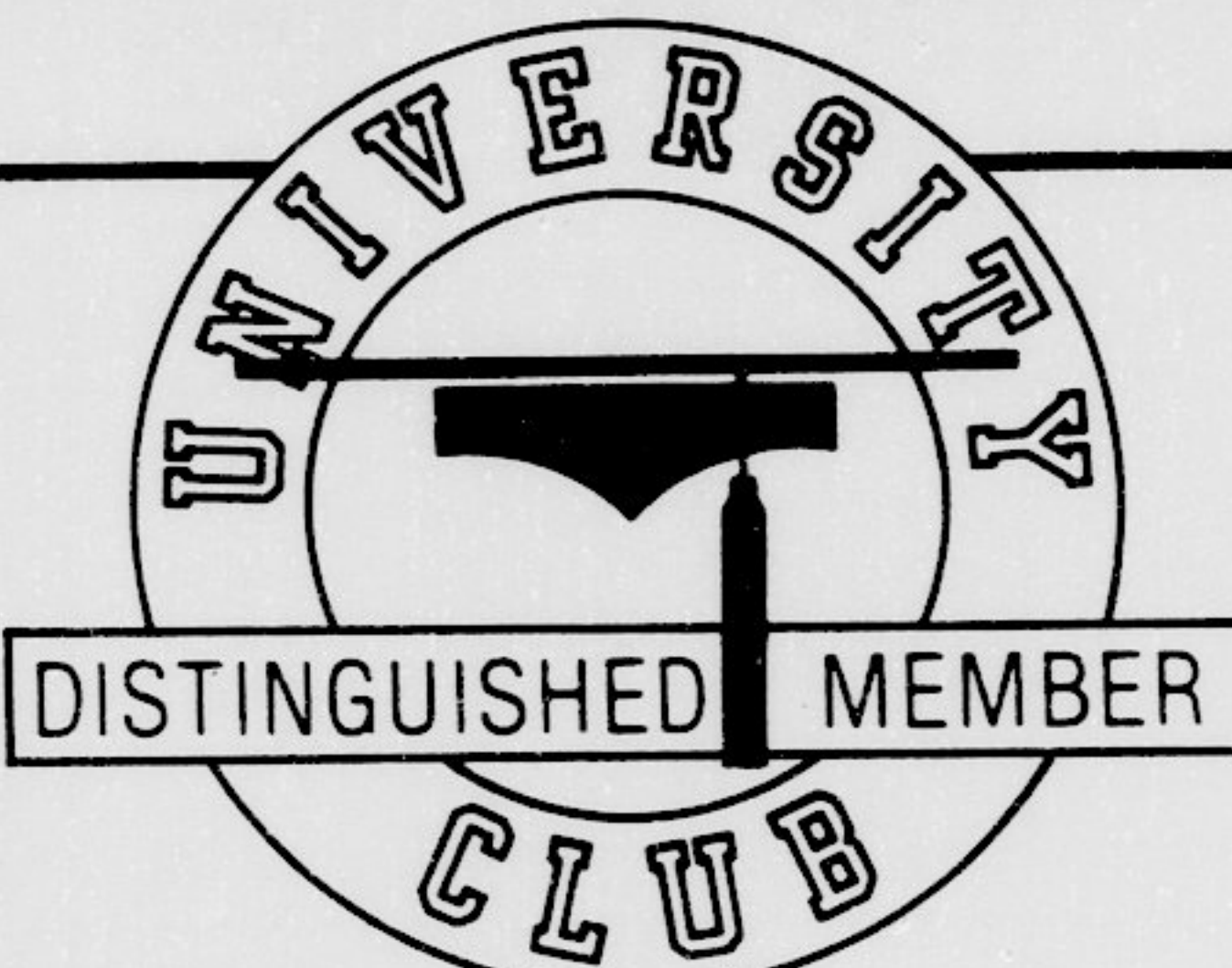
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V-BALL

Continued from page 13

keeping the team up," Guttenberg said. "She has shown great desire and determination to become a better volleyball player."

The seven remaining players are in heavy competition for the final spot in the starting rotation and quality back-up playing time.

Juniors Kristy Blair and Tara Venn, and sophomore Kristen Woodruff look to break into the starting rotation, after participating in back-up roles last year. Seniors Kelly Crowe and Kathy Flick, along with walk-ons Gina Bowman and Lisa Minnis also look to get consideration for playing time.

Arriving from the NAA ranks of Illinois, Guttenberg is not quite familiar with the competition the Pirates will face in conference. However, from what she heard from others, the race might go down to the wire. Guttenberg has no misconceptions about what her team will face.

"It is always tough in the

Colonial," she said. "Everyone has improved dramatically the past couple of years. I think we have improved. I'm hoping we can do better."

The pre-conference schedule looks to favor the Pirates as they start out against Tennessee-Martin, this Friday in the Greensboro Tournament. Getting a quick start is imperative for the Pirates, as their schedule continues to build into conference play, including a meeting with North Carolina.

The foundation is set, but the stage is being built. It has been a long time since ECU's last winning record. A few breaks and team unity can go a long way in turning the tables in ECU's fortunes.

"Everyone has been pushing their teammates to their fullest," Guttenberg said. "Everyone has a fresh attitude. They are showing the aggressiveness, dedication and togetherness needed to make the turn in the right direction. They want to win, and win now."

DUKE

Cont. from page 13

velop into a superhuman football cyborg in the off-season if Goldsmith and staff plan on developing any type of pass rush for the '94 season. Look for redshirt freshman DE Johannes Brugger to make a huge impact this year with Kirkland.

Junior John Zuanich (6-1, 220) anchors an average group of linebackers, and is joined by a steadily improving Bill Granville (6-3, 240). They will be accompanied by either senior Dave Hawkins (6-3, 240) or junior Carlos Bagley (5-10, 210).

On special teams, Goldsmith should be somewhat pleased with his situation. Both PK Tom Cochran and P John Krueger return for the '94 campaign. Furthermore, Farmer blocked five kicks on special teams.

All in all, it looks like yet another unspectacular season for the Blue Devils. The offense will show signs of life, but the Devil defense (or lack of it) will mute any cheers forthcoming. It is going to be a long season for Goldsmith and his mighty men of Durham.

CUSE

Cont. from page 13

and depth to work with. Senior Dan Conley (6-2, 235) could return after a two-year absence due to knee injuries, and provide much needed defensive leadership.

Seniors Bryce Bevell (5-10, 190) and Tony Jones (6-4, 200) give veteran leadership in the Orangemen secondary. They will be joined this season by seniors Karlos Jackson and Chris Bryant, junior Darrell Parker, and sophomores Kevin Abrams and Mike Brown.

On special teams, SU loses their '93 special teams Player of the Year, P/K Pat O'Neill. In his career, O'Neill placed 176 of 244 kickoffs into the end zone, causing 127 touchbacks. Sean Reali must step in and continue the trend to keep the Orangemen's advantage in field position.

This season looks to be somewhat of a rebuilding year for the Orangemen. After the '93 talent flopped, then left, Pasqualoni is forced to play a lot of young athletes who will learn quickly what Big East football is all about. Look for the Orangemen to finish around the same mark as they did in '93.

S. MISS.

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185) and Derrick Hervey (5-8, 190) competing for the cornerback positions.

The defensive line is very thin, with both defensive end starters coming off injury-plagued seasons. Senior All-American candidate tackle Michael Tobias (6-3, 285) had seven sacks and 13 tackles behind the line last season and leads this battle-worn group.

Outside linebackers Eugene Harmon (6-1, 200) and Albert McRae (6-0, 220) enter their third seasons as starters and will be joined by sophomore Cedric Walthaw and seniors Deke Adams and Terry Nunn.

On special teams, both kicker Johnny Lomoro and punter Eric Estes are back, while L.T. Gully shines as a return man, where he is ranked ninth by *The Sporting News*.

Last season, the Golden Eagles were ranked 96th in Division I-A total offense. The defense gave up 423 yards per game, almost 3,000 total in the air. Hard work and fulfilled expectations must be evident for Southern Miss to be competitive in '94.

MEMPH

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On defense, the bleeding is not as bad. Defensive ends Richard Hogan (6-2, 240) and Dan Bonner (6-0, 220), along with nose tackle Brian Barnett (6-1, 265), will get starting nods. Juniors Rod Mason (6-2, 250) and Ryan Raschhaupt (6-3, 285) will also receive playing time in '94.

The list of linebackers is headed by senior Duane Vandborg (6-2, 230). He will be joined on the field by junior Mike Rodgers and sophomores Jesse Allen and Richard Hogans.

Strong safety Barry Dillard leads the Tiger secondary into play. He had 85 tackles in '93, and the pressure will be on his shoulder pads to increase that tally. Senior Ken Irvan (5-10, 185) and his three interceptions are back as well.

Special teams was hit hard by the diploma, too. Joe Allison, Memphis' "All-Everything" punter/placekicker will have to be replaced.

UM's offense has been hit hard everywhere, as have the defense and special teams. 1994 will be a rebuilding year for the Tigers, so do not expect much on the scoreboard, or the "win" column.

Temple

Cont. from page 13

40.5 yards per punt last season, and by the looks of things to come, will get plenty of practice once again.

PK Richard Matson was sporadic, making just three of seven field goals, but converted all 14 extra point attempts in '93.

The future does not look good for Temple in 1994. The Owls are a very young program that seems to be mired in a four-year rebuilding rut.

Look for opposing offenses to have a field-day against the hapless Temple "D" almost every week, as Temple methodically drowns in their exceptionally tough schedule.

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