

Briefs

Around the State

(AP) — Alarm bells went off for some Orange County parents when they heard that school officials had approved of shutting their children's biographical information onto the Internet. Those alarms were false, but the anxiety level indicates how concerned parents are about their children's safety and how mysterious and imposing the Internet seems to many folks.

Around the Country

(AP) — After 50 years as the global symbol of America's military might, the aircraft carrier might soon be shoved off center stage by a new warship that could rain 500 missiles within minutes on targets hundreds of miles away — without risking pilots' lives. Prospects for that ship, which is still on the drawing board but could be in the fleet within five years, raises questions about how many new carriers the Navy will need. A carrier costs \$5 billion to build and \$440 million a year to operate. The new ship, essentially a floating missile barge, might cost only \$500 million and just tens of millions a year to run.

(AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole won easy applause Sunday from a stock car racing crowd with criticism of President Clinton's tobacco policies.

Dole, a Kansas Republican, got a big round of cheers at the Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C. by holding up a T-shirt with the words, "Let NASCAR make the rules, not the FDA."

(AP) — Nearly 100 cylinders containing hydrogen and other gases exploded in an industrial yard in East Rutherford, N.J. on Sunday in a chain reaction of fires and blasts that reverberated like sonic booms in the pre-dawn darkness over the Meadowlands Sports Complex. No one was injured and damage was limited to the exploded cylinders and wooden pallets on which they were being stored.

Around the World

(AP) — Three weeks after the defection of a top Iraqi general and two Saddam Hussein's daughters, the Iraqi leader appears to have weathered the crisis — dashing Western diplomats' hopes for his ouster.

Saddam has moved quickly to repair the damage wrought by the dramatic and unexpected betrayal of his son-in-law, Lt. Gen. Hussain Kamel Hassan Majeed, reorganizing his security services and placing scores of Hussein Kamel's associates under house arrest, according to diplomats and Jordanian officials.

Minority scholarships still in business

Next year's funding remains questionable

Wendy Rountree
Assistant News Editor

Students who received scholarships from North Carolina's Minority Presence Grant Program or the Chancellor's Minority Student Leadership Program this year can breathe a sigh of relief, but next year could be a different story.

After the Supreme Court backed the Fourth Circuit Court's decision, ruling against the University of Maryland's race-based scholarships last spring, universities across the country began scrambling to revise their minority scholarship programs — the entire UNC 16-campus system included. Over the summer, ECU admin-

istrators still did not know for sure whether or not minority scholarship funds would be available this fall — even after award letters had been sent to students.

Rose Mary Stelma, director of financial aid, who handles the Minority Presence Grant distribution said scholarships have been given out as usual for this fall.

"We are proceeding the same way we have always proceeded in the past," Stelma said. "We've made offers to the students. We've awarded those funds. If they are enrolled and have returned the appropriate paper work, their funds have been distributed to them for the fall semester."

"As far as we're concerned, it's business as usual." For the 1995-96 academic year.

"I think if the program's going to change in any way, those changes will probably be worked out this year for implementation in '96-'97."

— Rose Mary Stelma, director of financial aid

close to 100 ECU students have or will receive Minority Presence Grant funds.

The North Carolina Minority Presence Grant Program gives scholarships to African-American students who go to predominately white institutions such as ECU and to white students who go to predominately African-American insti-

tutions such as Elizabeth City State University.

The status of the Minority Presence Grant for next year is still up in the air.

"I would expect to know something more about next year, as we go through this year," Stelma said. "I think if the program's going to change in any way, those changes

will probably be worked out this year for implementation in '96-'97."

Likewise, the future of the Chancellor's Minority Student Leadership Program is unknown.

"Right now, we're looking at possibly revamping the program to bring it in compliance or in line

See MINORITY page 4



Summer blues

Sopomore Jen Newman and junior Wendy Strothe study beside Bloxton House in the summer sunshine.

Photo by KEN CLARK

Book rental system not impossible

System would hinder flexibility in class texts

Marguerite Benjamin
Staff Writer

The question has surfaced again. Why doesn't the university introduce a rental system in order to make acquiring textbooks less of a cash-consuming hassle for students?

The first time the question rose, the answer came in the form of the Umsted Act which stated that "... it shall be unlawful for any unit, department or agency of the state government ... to engage directly or indirectly in the sale of goods, wares or merchandise in competition with the citizens of the State ... or to maintain service establishment for the rendering of services to the public ordinarily and customarily rendered by private enterprises..."

A lot of people took those words to mean that since ECU is a state

agency, it is against the law for the university to have a book rental system that would introduce an unfair advantage over ECU Student Store's closest competitor, University Book Exchange (UBE).

Thus the notion was abandoned, but according to Assistant University Attorney Greg Hassler the Act was misinterpreted.

"If you were to read the entire article thoroughly," said Hassler, "you would see that it doesn't prohibit a rental system in any way. In fact, in items b-8 and c-3 of the article, it clearly states that North Carolina universities are exempt from the act as far as 'articles of merchandise incident to classroom work' and books are concerned, and that the Act does not prohibit 'business operation... established for the purpose of producing income for educational purposes.'"

"Essentially, [the Act] prohibits the state government or any state affiliated agency from competing with private agencies with the intent to turn a profit which is not reinvested into that state agency."

Hassler added that as long as the university observes the guidelines of the Umsted Act, it can introduce any type of commodity including a book rental system.

So if the Umsted Act is not the answer to the question of why ECU does not rent instead of sell textbooks, what is?

"A rental system for textbooks really does not present much of an advantage to students or to the faculty," said Dons Parker, text buyer for North Carolina State University.

"When you speak of a rental system there are a lot of things you have to consider such as faculty agreement and fees students must pay when a rented book is damaged," Parker stated, adding that though competing book stores would not be happy about a university employing a rental system, they really have nothing to do with the decision.

Course Materials Manager of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Gina Mahalek, agrees that a rental system holds no real ad-

See BOOK page 3

Executives set goals

Tambra Zion
News Editor

ECU's Student Government Association (SGA) passed a bill last spring which caused some confusion among the executive council during the summer session.

"The bill that was passed during spring ... it was to protect SGA's money as far as people giving any political favors," former Treasurer Michael Carnes said. "People in SGA tell their friends 'wait until summer comes up, there's no legislature.' It kind of puts a check in place because there wasn't one before."

The bill stated that organizations which received more than \$1,000 in annual appropriations are ineligible to receive summer appropriations.

The Saltwater Fishing Association (SWFA) was the first group to ask for

money.

The SWFA was approved more than \$1,200 last spring which went unused, according to the SGA office. Carnes said, if an organization does not use approved funds before the fiscal year ending in June, the money reverts back to SGA. The money was approved for use in promoting the organization.

"When they (SGA) allocated that money, they specified how it would be used," Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor for student life said. He said the money was to be used for services and supplies for the organization.

Calhoun said he had been told he could also receive summer appropriations in addition to the amount approved, and planned to enter a fishing tournament in June.

"We asked for summer appropriations to fish a tournament," SWFA President Cameron Calhoun said. "We did

end up going, but not like we planned, it was all out-of-pocket (funding)."

He had been informed that he could not receive SGA money the day before the planned trip.

"It was really horrible, nobody knew the rules to tell me about how to go about getting any money," Calhoun said.

Three people were named to attend the tournament on the formal requisition, but Calhoun said more of the group's members had planned to attend. During the regular session, SGA generally ruled against funding sporting clubs for events.

Matthews said the requisition for the SWFA came to his office, but it was later withdrawn.

"I questioned the procedures, not the validity," Matthews said.

SGA executives are working on ways

See SGA page 3

LIFE <i>style</i>	Inside
ECU catches Brady fever!.....page 6	
OPINION <i>uesday</i>	
Cigarettes still a stinky issue.....page 5	
SPORTS <i>uesday</i>	
Pirate talk on WZMB.....page 9	

Forecast	
Tuesday Partly cloudy	Wednesday Partly cloudy
High 84 Low 67	High 82 Low 63

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Evacuees return home

(AP) — Evacuees were allowed back home Saturday as exhausted firefighters cleaned up a wind-driven fire that had threatened high-priced beach resort communities in Eastport, N.Y.

Authorities said the 6,000-acre blaze looked like arson, and critics asked why promised federal airplanes didn't arrive in time to help.

The sky was bright blue Saturday, minus the thick billows of smoke that clouded eastern Long Island for two days. Bulldozers had been used to create a dirt ring around the perimeter of the 5-mile by 1.5-mile fire zone.

Nonetheless, officials balked at declaring the fire contained because of the slight chance that it could flare up again without warning in the midst of million-dollar real estate. The area

has not had rain in 19 days.

"It's amazing that we've lost over 6,000 acres at this point, and we've not had a single fatality," said Gov. George Pataki. Some 40 firefighters suffered an assortment of minor injuries.

However, the blaze feeding on tinder-dry pines and oaks some 70 miles east of New York City had destroyed one home and a lumber yard, damaged seven other homes and a train station, and shut down railroads and roadways.

Shortly after noon Saturday, some 400 evacuated Westhampton residents got permission to return home. Some had spent two nights sleeping in high school gyms or even their cars.

Tourist business was getting back to normal on the summer's penultimate weekend, as visitors returned to expensive summer homes and resorts.

Most highways and the Long Island Rail Road had reopened, although a section of the Sunrise Highway, the main connection to the Hamptons, was still closed as crews worked to clean up the last embers.

Public accepts Clinton's campaign against tobacco

(AP) — Most Americans oppose some of President Clinton's aggressive efforts to shield teen-agers from tobacco advertising and promotion, an Associated Press poll found.

Fifty-eight percent reject a proposed ban on tobacco brand names on T-shirts or in sporting events such as auto racing's Winston Cup or the Virginia Slims Tennis Tournament. And 53 percent oppose allowing only black-and-white text on tobacco billboards and in cigarette advertisements in magazines read by many young people.

Clinton ordered those restrictions Aug. 10 with the goal of cutting teen-age smoking in half. The tobacco industry immediately challenged him in court. The Food and Drug Administration could begin writing the regulations in November unless stopped by the courts or Congress.

The poll of 1,007 adults, taken Aug. 16-20, finds relatively weak support for the premise behind the regu-

lations. Only 40 percent agree unequivocally that the tobacco companies actively use advertising and promotion to try to get youngsters to start smoking.

Forty-five percent adhere to the tobacco company argument that ads are mostly aimed at promoting brands to people who already smoke.

"The president and the FDA commissioner both said very clearly and loudly that they believe this advertising is targeted at kids. Well, apparently, the public is not ready to buy that assertion," said Walker Merryman, vice president of The Tobacco Institute, an industry group based in Washington.

The results are based on telephone polling by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. The margin of sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

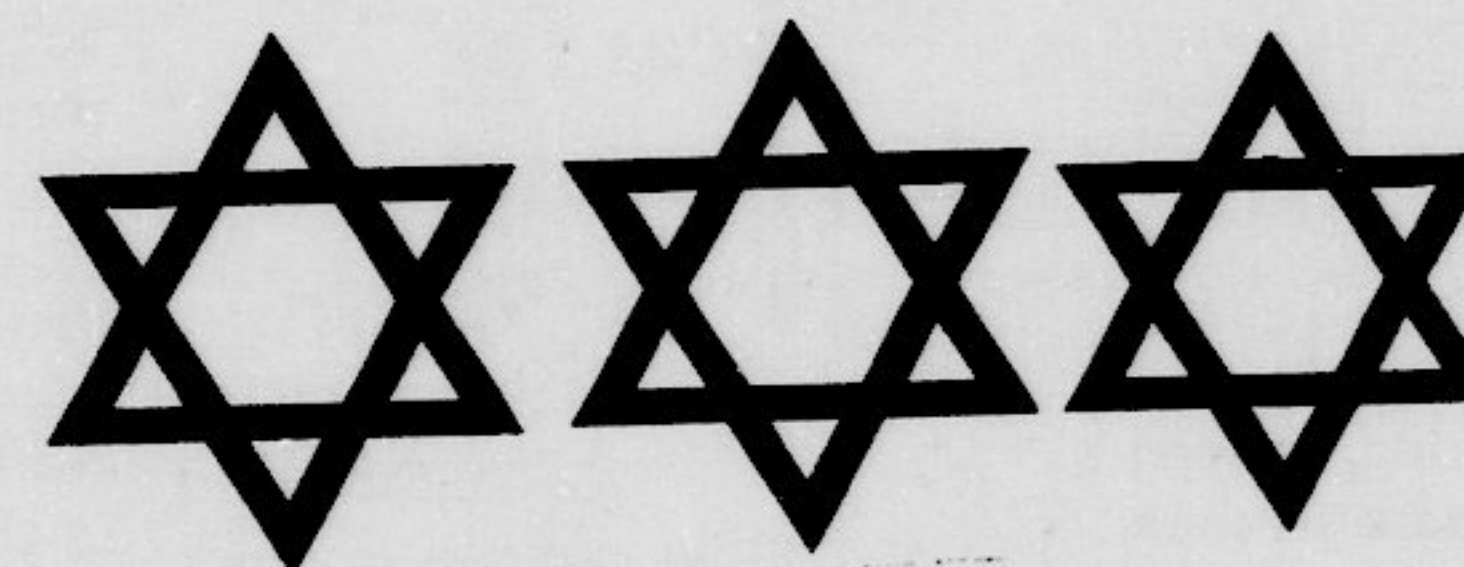
The sale of tobacco to minors is illegal, and past polls have made clear

that the public is concerned that children nevertheless find ways to smoke and are starting at younger ages. Some remedies included in the regulations, such as a ban on cigarette vending machines, have been popular in past surveys.

In the AP poll, 73 percent support Clinton's proposal that the tobacco industry be required to spend \$150 million a year on a campaign to discourage teen-age smoking. Even 65 percent of smokers support that idea, which the tobacco industry is fighting as an illegal tax.

"What these numbers do show is a solid base of support for reducing the appeal of these products to our children," said FDA spokesman Jim O'Hara.

He said a study by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 86 percent of underage smokers who purchase their own cigarettes buy one of the three most heavily advertised brands.



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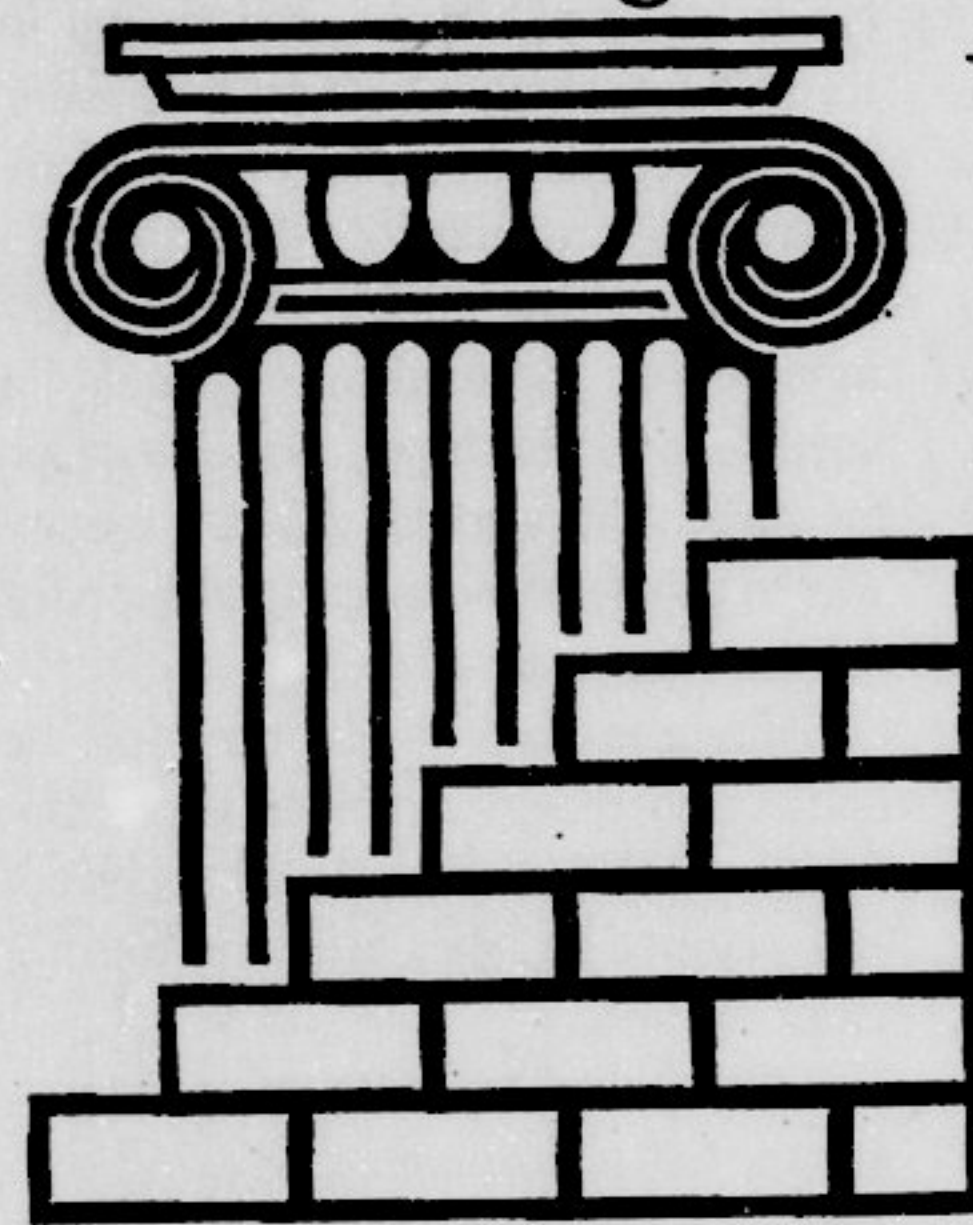


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BOOK from page 1

vantages for students, and that a detailed analysis revealed that such a system is not cost effective for students when all variables are taken into consideration.

"One of the first things that has to be considered is book availability," Mahalek said, "and this is where the size of the school makes a real difference, and that the fact that some students want to be able to keep their books. So the university is faced with the problem of keeping the right number of books available."

Then you have to consider those materials that are not eligible to be included in the rental system like lab manuals and workbooks with tear-out pages, and lately there has been a growth in products with CD-

ROM and books with disks that are susceptible to [computer] viruses."

According to Mahalek, the list of reasons against having a rental system goes on and on, but the system seems to be working for at least one university TEC came in contact with.

Appalachian State University (ASU) has had a book rental system since 1940 and has had no thoughts to abandon the system to begin selling books.

"The area was more rural 50 some years ago, and the system was geared more to the benefit of poorer students, those students who grew up on farms," said John George, the current but retiring textbook manager at ASU.

"So far, we've had no real problems with the system, and it seems to be working well for students. It helps keep their expenses down," George added.

George said that as the university grew, they just kept the same system. Students pay a fee of \$49 per semester in order to rent books. Book rentals are only available during fall and spring. During summer school, the books are for sale.

According to George and to Jack Edwards, owners of UBE in downtown Greenville, one of the keys to a successful book rental system is faculty cooperation. George said that in order for a book to be approved for the rental system, all teachers teaching the same subject must agree to use that same book for three years.

"Can you really see all of the English teachers teaching the same course (with the exception of maybe

the 1100 and 1200 levels) agreeing on one book? I can't," Edwards said.

"Book renting restricts the freedom of the faculty. No professor who is a renowned expert in his field is going to agree to using the same book for three years."

"Professors want to be able to introduce cutting-edge information, to use newer materials as they become available, especially in computer classes," Edwards said. "With technology and things changing so rapidly, a rental system would just hinder the process of the university as a whole."

Edwards estimates that starting a rental system which would provide enough books for ECU's entire student body would cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3 million. Since students would be renting instead of buying, there would be a fund lay-out that could cause the university to lose money in the form of scholarships and book store grants.

"I don't think any cutting-edge, leading university can afford to operate on a book rental system," Edwards said, "and if ECU is to continue to be a leading university, these things have to be taken into consideration."

These factors hold the answer to the \$3 million question. ECU will continue to sell books instead of renting and thus continue to offer faculty and students the use of new and updated materials as they become available.

Unfortunately, textbooks are an expensive but necessary part of the university experience.

SGA from page 1

to improve information flow throughout the organization.

Vice President Dale Emery is planning to produce an appropriation packet to make funding an easier process for clubs on campus. SGA still has several thousand dollars left unappropriated from last year.

Treasurer Angie Nix wants to bring all SGA recognized organizations closer together through the Internet.

"My goal for the project is for better communications across campus," Nix said. She hopes to broadcast information such as deadlines for appropriations and billings.

Eastman said the executive council approved \$6,000 in appropriations this summer, \$12,000 less than last year's summer council.

Nix said since no legislature is held during the summer months, the executive committee decides on what appropriations can be made.

"[Emery, President Ian Eastman] and myself are the legislature, but in the fall, the legislature also votes on the decisions made during the summer," Nix said.

Eastman said a new branch of SGA known as the Graduate Student Advisory Council (GSAC), will provide funding for graduate organizations.

"Graduate students need to be recognized in order to help continue with their growth," Eastman said.

Nix said GSAC should receive around \$17,000 a year to fund appropriations for graduate organizations. The money came from a reduction in SGA's budget.

Executive council members feel strongly about establishing orientation sessions for the fall legislature.

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MINORITY from page 1

with the Maryland ruling," said Dr. Brian Haynes, director of minority student affairs. "The thing is this, we've got to figure out if in fact we are out of line.

"Let me say what I mean. One of the things that came out clearly in that ruling is that that particular ruling only affected the Bannaker Scholarships [at the University of Maryland].

"So, we don't know how that impacts what we're trying to do here. We just don't know the direction that the program will head next year. I will say though, as an institution we are committed to programs of this nature, but we are required by law to bring programs into compliance. While it might appear that we're pulling away from the program, I can assure you we are very, very committed to these issues."

The Chancellor's Minority Student Leadership Program has been in existence for five years and averages 14 to 15 student participants per year.

Currently, 14 students are participating in the program.

"We awarded these scholarships prior to the ruling and because of that we had to honor these scholarships for this year," Haynes said. "These students are receiving scholarship money and are actively participating in the program."

Each student receives a one-time \$1,000 scholarship and participates in "intense" leadership development training during their freshman year. Some of the skills students learn are parliamentary procedures, time management and communication skills.

"We teach them quote, unquote how to be effective student leaders here on campus," Haynes said.

A number of these students have gone on to participate in SGA, student union organizations and African-American organizations such as A.B.L.E. (Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality).

Olayta Rigby, a senior communications major and former participant of the Chancellor's Minority Student Leadership Program, said he found the program beneficial.

"I think, in my case, what was desired, was achieved," Rigby said. "I am now president of A.B.L.E."

Rigby said he sees the pos-

sible loss of the Chancellor's Minority Student Leadership Program and other minority scholarship programs as a minus.

"I look at it as being a step backwards," Rigby said. "The changes that society needs have not been achieved, so taking away these scholarships would slow down the progress even more."

Haynes said the conservative climate in the country is one of the main reasons for the focus on minority scholarships and fears that

university administrators who are not committed to minority scholarships can use the University of Maryland's situation to their advantage.

He also said he received information from the General Services Administration government office that minority scholarships, specifically African-American scholarships, are only a small percentage of scholarships given to college students.

"We've received information

that indicates - at least through what we've heard and what I've read - that these scholarships account for less than one percent of the total scholarship money available nationwide.

"I would have to say that there is this huge misconception that minority students, in particular African-American students, are on college campuses receiving thousands and thousands of dollars of scholarship money/ financial aid. That is a huge misconception."

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OPINION

tuesday

Our View

For a smoker, there's nothing better than that first, long drag off a cigarette. For a non-smoker, there's nothing more annoying.

At its heart, this is the real conflict of America's great smoking debate. People can argue all they want about the rights of smokers versus the rights of non-smokers, but that's what it's all about. When you get right down to it, smokers like to smoke and non-smokers don't.

Remove all the political hand grenades about second-hand smoke and the plight of the tobacco farmer, and you're left with a simple difference of opinion. But it's a tough difference to resolve. After a long and fruitless debate here in the TEC offices, we're left with a stalemate.

Just like any argument, the smoking issue has two sides. So, who's right?

But this is an important issue, and we felt some kind of stand needed to be taken. So how about this? Let's look at both sides of the issue. First, we have the smoker's point of view:

I love my cigarettes. Smoking is more than a habit, it's a way of life. Sometimes a cigarette is the only thing that gets me through a tedious day filled with tension, frustration and the dirty looks of non-smokers who need to lighten up and get off my back. Smoking looks cool, it soothes my jangled nerves and I'm freaking addicted to it so leave me the hell alone!

And now, here's the non-smoker's perspective:

Cigarettes stink. I mean, they smell like they would cause cancer, and that just pisses me off. Every time I walk into the same room as a smoker, the stench settles into my clothes, hair and skin and I smell like death all day. It gives me a headache, costs me a fortune in sinus medicine, and just generally grates my nerves so get the hell out of my sight!

How do we bring these two warring camps together?

Well, designated smoking areas are a good idea, as long as they're not too inconvenient. Placing smoking areas outside, for example, just isn't fair to smokers; they freeze in the winter and boil in the summer. As long as the smoking area is comfortable and nearby, smokers shouldn't bitch.

Neither should non-smokers. Just because you may have to walk by the smoking area on the way to the bathroom is no reason to complain. That kind of contact is too minimal to be important, and at least it's not right on top of you.

Basically what we're saying is, compromise. Don't get your head stuck so far up your butt that you can't give up some ground. Trust us, it'll make your life a lot simpler.

A Red-Tape Lynching Party

Special-interest groups are often one of the biggest targets of the great witch-hunt of public ridicule. Thanks to the cartooning effect of the media specifically in movies and television, the concept of protest and activism has been painted up like a Barnum & Bailey clown and relegated to the vacuum of Saturday mornings and hippie-bashing films.

The clichés are seemingly ironic. Protesters are radical agitators who have nothing better to do than wave their placards and shout. Anyone who voices their opinion that the world looks just fine the way it is and doesn't need a huge crack down the middle, courtesy of a cluster of nuclear blasts, is filed away under the meat-abhorring, blissed-out peacock moniker. Environmentalists are a pack of self-righteous recyclers who weep every time a tree gets cut down.

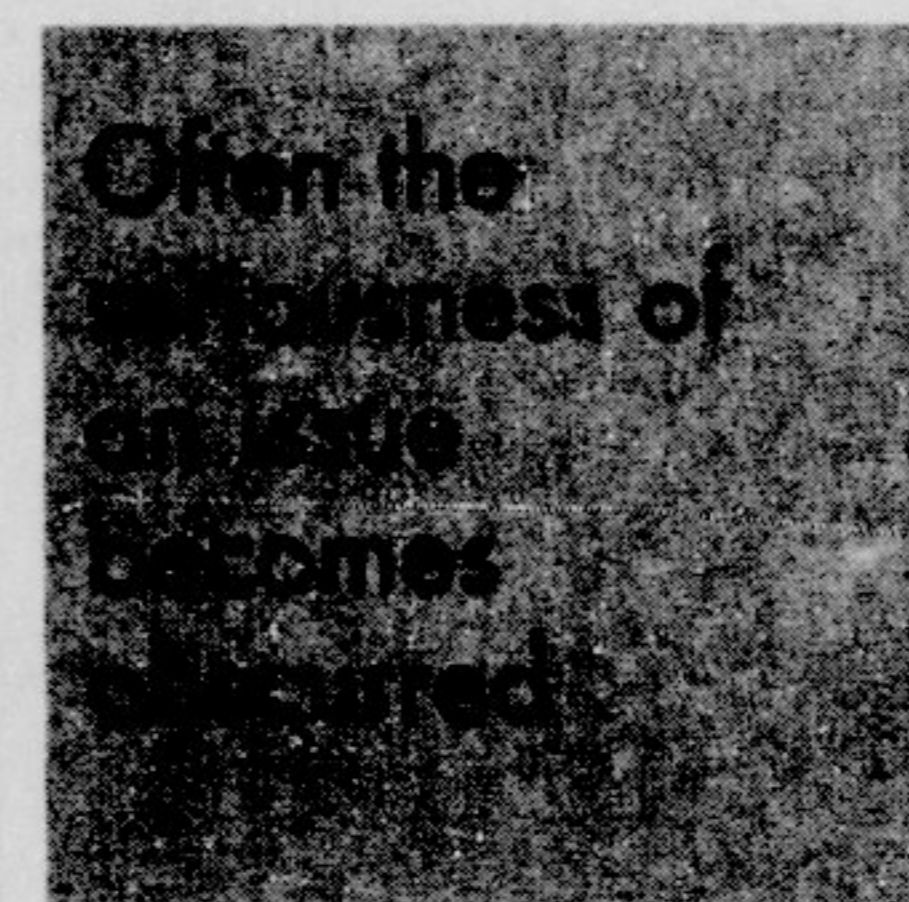
Hard labels, indeed, but ones that are comfortable. After all, they've given us many laughs, and it's good to be able to laugh at a society that would send us screaming up the nearest light pole to perch at the top, gibbering incoherently, if we had to take it all too seriously.

The problem is that often the seriousness of an issue becomes obscured, and the human element gets lost in the joke. These groups that we laugh about over beers are comprised of individuals selflessly dedicated to something they believe in, and many have either fallen by the side or are facing the chopping block now.

This month of September will see the trial of Captain Paul Watson, the founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society. He has been charged with three counts of criminal mischief in a July 1992 confrontation with a Cuban-flagged trawler off the Grand Banks, and in the worse case scenario faces up to two life sentences, plus 10 years, if convicted.

Against the repeated warnings of conservationists, large-scale "drag trawl-

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist



ers" have reduced the population of the northern cod by hauling in tons of fish directly from their spawning ground. February 1992 saw the cessation of fishing by Canadian cod trawlers due to the scarcity of the fish, followed by an indefinite moratorium declared by the in-shore fishery.

Foreign trawlers, however, continued to haul in catches just outside of Canada's 200-mile limit, in international waters, where, of course, the government has no jurisdiction. The situation worsened, when the Canadian Dept. of Fisheries and Oceans effectively rendering unemployed the in-shore fishermen, who had relied on the hook-and-line method from small boats.

Acting under the UN World Charter for Nature, Captain Watson and a crew of 27 volunteers set sail aboard the *Cleveland Amory* for the Grand Banks to intercept the Cuban-flagged trawler *Rio Las Casas* before it could lower its nets. Via radio, Watson, empowered with the authority of the Charter, requested that the *Casas* cease its activities and return to its home port.

The *Casas* was ready to comply, and the incident might have ended there, but a Canadian Fisheries Patrol vessel radioed the trawler that it could continue its operation. When the *Casas* again began to lower its nets, the *Amory* crossed their stern, not to damage the

other ship, but to force it to raise its nets.

At the RCMP's urging, the Cubans pressed charges against Watson for endangering their ship and their lives, and the Coast Guard informed Watson that he was to be placed under arrest.

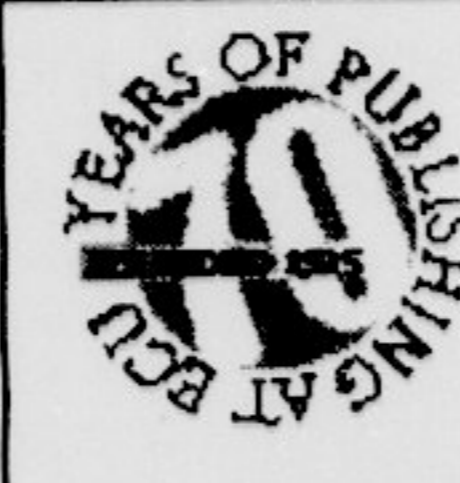
Watson agreed to surrender himself after first crossing the Tail and Nose of the Grand Banks "to inform and draggers that we think they should leave the Banks." Later the same day, following a verbal exchange between Watson and a Spanish dragger fleet, the RCMP boarded the *Amory*, arrested Watson, and towed his ship to port.

Watson was charged with two counts of endangering the *Casas* and its crew, and one count for endangering the lives of his own crew, none of which claimed felt they were in any real danger.

Twelve days after Watson's 1994 arraignment and pre-trial hearing, Fisheries Dept. officers boarded the Panamanian trawler *Kristina Logos*, which was 28 miles outside Canada's 200-mile limit, ordered it to port and confiscated its 100-ton catch of cod and flounder.

This past March, a Canadian patrol ship fired a machine gun across the bow of the Spanish trawler *Estai*, then seized the vessel and its catch. Canada has refused to recognize the International Court of the Hague's jurisdiction in the 200-mile limit and upholds a policy of seizing foreign trawlers in the interests of protecting its Atlantic fisheries.

Paul Watson appeared to have beat the CDFO to the punch. In the next three weeks, he will go to trial and though he never fired a single shot, damaged no property and did not board another ship, faces life in prison. It appears now that one man is more easily prosecuted than the gray area of an entire government. These next few weeks will tell if he will be more easily condemned as well.



The East Carolinian

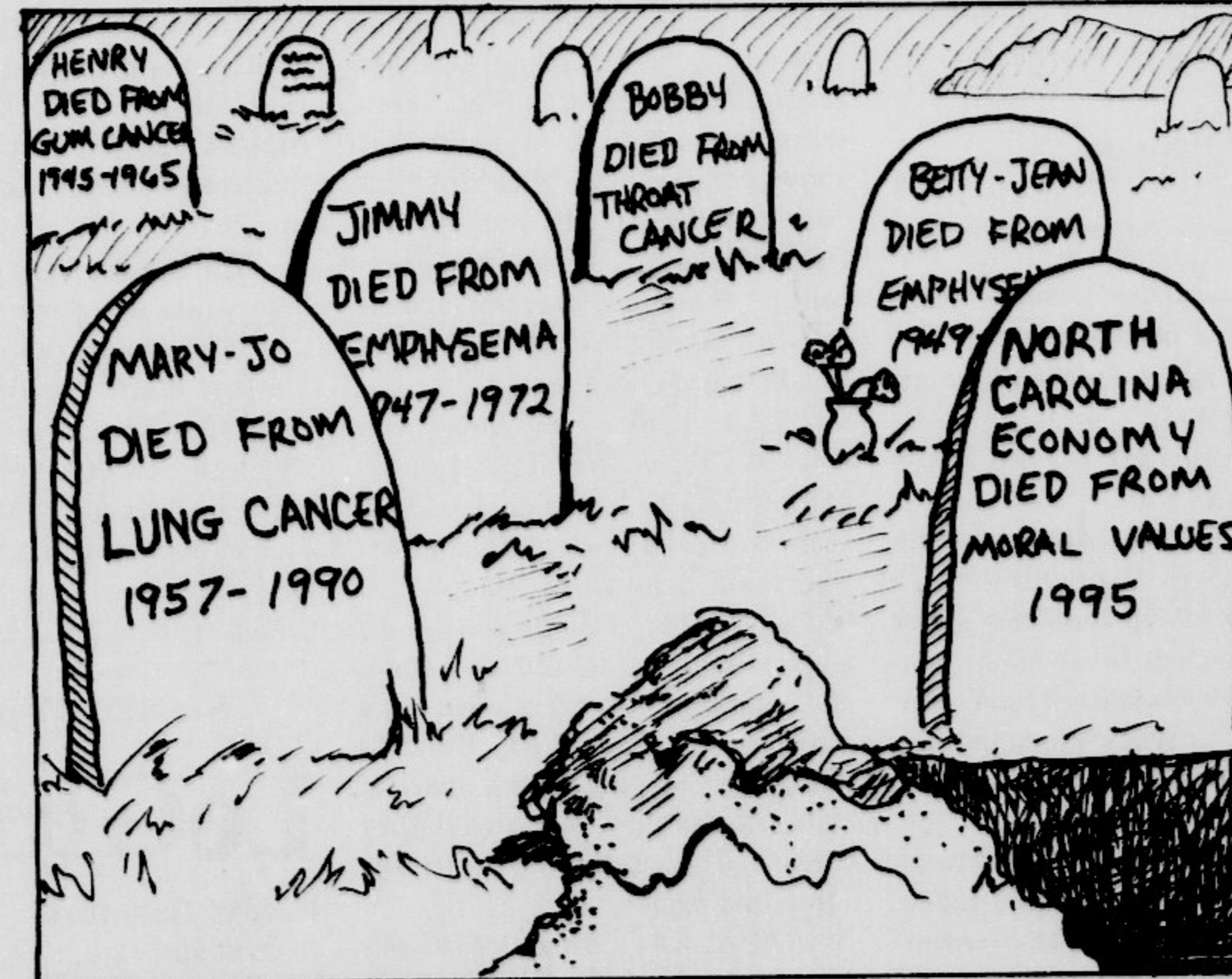
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.



No respect for pizza man

Running across the room sliding on pieces of mushrooms and bits of cheese, Billy is in a traumatic state. "Answer the phone. Top the pizzas. Find out where Landmark street is," Fred the Manager says, "you need to mop the floor and wash whatever dishes are left in the back room." Tucked under one arm is a big red bag carrying five pizzas, two orders of wings, and an extra large order of bread sticks. Billy un-lucks the door of his car with the other hand, and sits down into the seat. Turning the key, steam from a small hole in the top of the bag fogs up the rear view mirror. Billy steps on the gas pedal and drives off into the night.

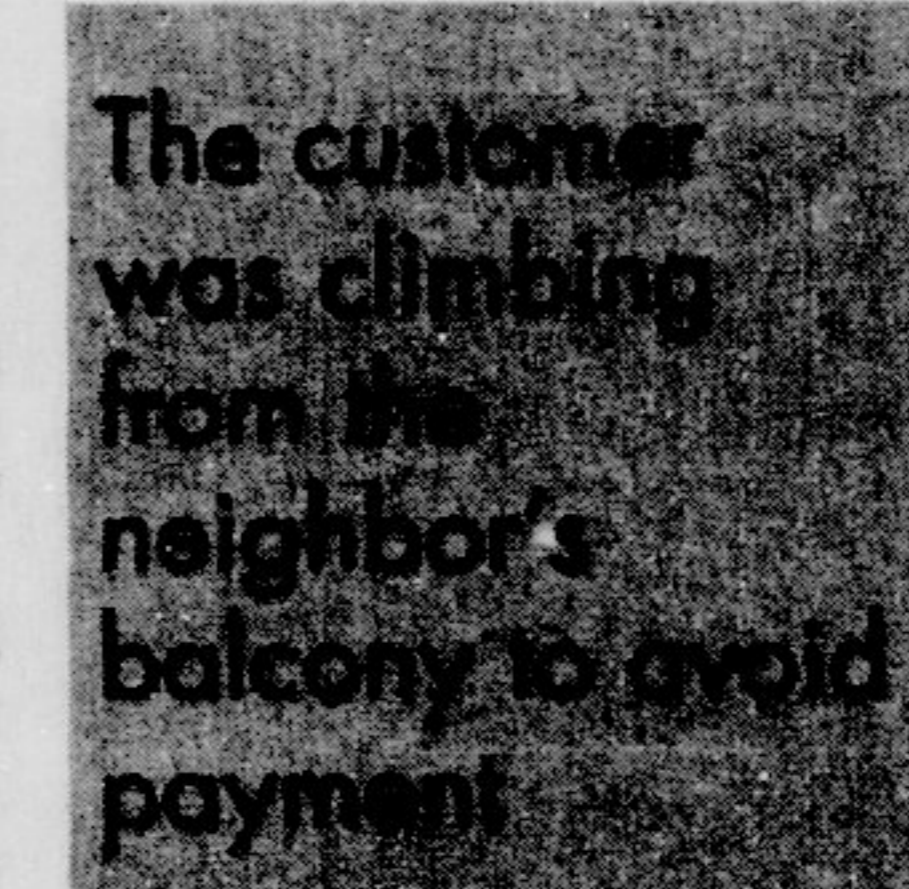
This scene occurs 50 times a night in the life of a pizza delivery driver. I like to call him: The Italian Pie Crusader.

This person is a special breed. He has been created with the ability to withstand any kind of pressure. Screaming children at birthday parties, huge gorilla pit bulls in trailer parks, and even the ungrateful dorm resident cannot discourage the true IPC.

So why are these sign-toteing angels of mercy treated like trash. People actually try to cheat the pizza guy. Like Rodney Dangerfield they get "no respect." I'll give you an example. On a recent Saturday night a pizza guy (or IPC) made a trip to Wilson Acres apartment complex. The name and address of the accused have been omitted to protect all of those involved. This was a trip in which a medium pizza was to be delivered. The customer opted to pre-pay by credit card over the phone, this meant that the only thing that was needed from the customer upon reception of his pizza was a signature. Sounds simple, right?

Somehow, when this dedicated driver arrived at the door there was no receipt. Here's the dilemma. Does the driver leave the pizza and risk paying for it if he cannot get the signature? Well, this driver, concerned solely about the needs of the customer, decided that he would leave the

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist



The customer was climbing from the neighbor's balcony to avoid payment.

pizza in good faith that upon his return, the customer would render a signature, and all would be well. After finishing his run the driver returned to the store, put the slip into his pocket and made an extra trip out to the home of this soon-to-be delinquent. His only thought in mind: get this finished so that you can get back to the other needy people of Greenville.

When this IPC arrived at Wilson Acres he saw the customer walking to the neighbors apartment. Okay, just knock on the door of this other guy and you can get your signature, he thought.

"Is the guy from next door here? I need him to sign this receipt for the pizza that he bought," said the IPC to the belligerent college attitude monger.

"Nope, he's not here." As he said this his eyes shifted to a point out of sight to the pizza driver and focused on someone, no doubt, hiding in the closet. At this point, the tired, honest, apple-pie-loving driver understood that he was in the process of being shafted. The sound of the door slamming in his face echoed through out the complex.

Driving away in disgust, the IPC happened to wipe the fog from his mirror. What he saw was a picture of complete immaturity and disrespect. The customer was climbing from the neighbor's balcony back to his own in an obvious attempt to avoid pay-

ment. Honking and screaming, the Driver spun around and tried to verbally persuade this misguided deviant to change his course of action. The sliding door closed on the balcony and the curtain was drawn.

The moral of this story is not for the pizza driver. This is not a call to arms for IPCs to change their ways. This is a wake up call for all of the abusers out there who take the pizza man for granted. Think of all of those nights when you were studying late and a trip to the local fast food restaurant might have meant a letter grade off of your test score. Think of the nights when you came home from drowning yourself downtown and the pizza man showed up in twenty minutes instead of thirty minutes. Remember the satisfaction of having a giant pizza delivered to you while watching a game on TV, never having to move an inch because the pizza guy set your lunch on the table beside you. Is there no end to this charity?

You must love your pizza guy. Next time he comes to your door find out what his name is. Ask him to sit down. Offer him a refreshment. It is the understanding of this writer that most pizza guys don't want a slice of what they have just brought you. They will decline because of their duty, but it is the thought that counts. Tip your pizza guy. They don't need much. Just show them that they are appreciated.

Billy takes the plastic sign off of his window and tips his cap up. The birds are singing and soon it will be morning. Walking into the store one final time, he turns the lights off and locks the door. In three hours he will be in GCB. Rolling down the window driving home, he notices that the traffic lights have come back from their six hour slumber. Just a few hours ago they had begun blinking as they do in many small towns at eleven o'clock. Tonight he has served his fellow citizens. Tomorrow he will do it all over again. The question is, are we willing to be human to this hard working public servant? Can we love our pizza guys? I say yes we can.

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

This is in response to the section in the August 22 East Carolinian in which you provide the new students information about each club in Greenville. I recently read that where O'Rocks once was (RIP), there is tentatively going to be a dance club. I would like to make a suggestion to the owners and operators of this soon to be new establishment. I can't speak for the whole population of Greenville, but I can speak for the amount of people I know.

My friends and I found it almost necessary to leave town the first weekend that school was back in session because our choice in Greenville have become limited to top 40, country and alternative.

I am not saying that any of this is bad. But I'm sure that there are people out there who would like to go to a dance club and hear something different that the teenybopper tunes that you hear every our on the radio playing nightly in not only one of the dance clubs in Greenville, but all except the Pad-

dock Club. If Club Rumors in Jacksonville (a cheezy Marine pick-up joint) can play decent dance music, then I strongly believe that Greenville could manage to have it somewhere. Being from a big city, I can understand the diversity of people's needs, likes and dislikes. I hope that I can open the minds of dance club owners in Greenville and maybe someone will try something different.

Christine Killingback
Sophomore
Pre-OT

LIFE style

Greg grows up

Former Brady pays ECU a visit tomorrow night

Dale Williamson
Staff Writer

Here's a story of a hunky Brady, who is making an appearance at ECU.

That's right, Barry Williams, a.k.a. Greg Brady, is going to be speaking in Hendrix Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Most any TV junkie knows the sensation that is "The Brady Bunch." In the early 1970s, the Brady's created their own slice of Americana, and their power is still felt today. The show is still in syndication, and last year fans witnessed the success of *The Brady Bunch Movie*.

Barry Williams has enjoyed much success from his association with the Bradymania that is sweeping the nation. His book *Growing Up Brady: I Was a Teenage Greg*, was on *The New York Times* Bestseller list for over three months, and his

lecture/performance tour is pulling in crowds from all walks of life.

Williams' road to success started early in his life, when he landed his first acting part in a school documentary called "Johnny Can Read." From there, he went on to appear in such shows as "Dragnet," "That Girl," and "Gomer Pyle." Finally, in 1966, Williams found out about this show called "The Brady Bunch," and he beat out hundreds of other hopefuls to win the part of Greg.

While modern audiences may mock the show, "The Brady Bunch" did branch into unexplored areas of television. As Brady creator Sherwood Schwartz points out in Williams' book, TV was filled with married couples as well as widows and widowers, but "there wasn't any show [before "The Brady Bunch"] that revolved around the marital amalgamation of two preexisting families." This was an area the Bradys dared to conquer.

The show enjoyed five strong seasons and made the Brady kids a marketable item. The Brady kids, led by a dashing and sexy Greg, were everywhere: on lunch boxes, magazine

covers, dolls, coloring books, you name it. They were so hot that ABC produced a Saturday morning cartoon show based on their escapades with a talking, magical bird. Not only that, but the Brady kids were also transformed into a hit singing group that sang such hip tunes as "American Pie."

The Bradys were so strong that even when the show was canceled, they kept coming back from the dead. Shortly after "The Brady Bunch," there was "The Brady Bunch Hour," which, according to Williams, featured the Bradys' "[devoting] their lives to putting on the best darn variety show ever." As nifty as that may sound, Williams goes on to point out

See BRADY page 8

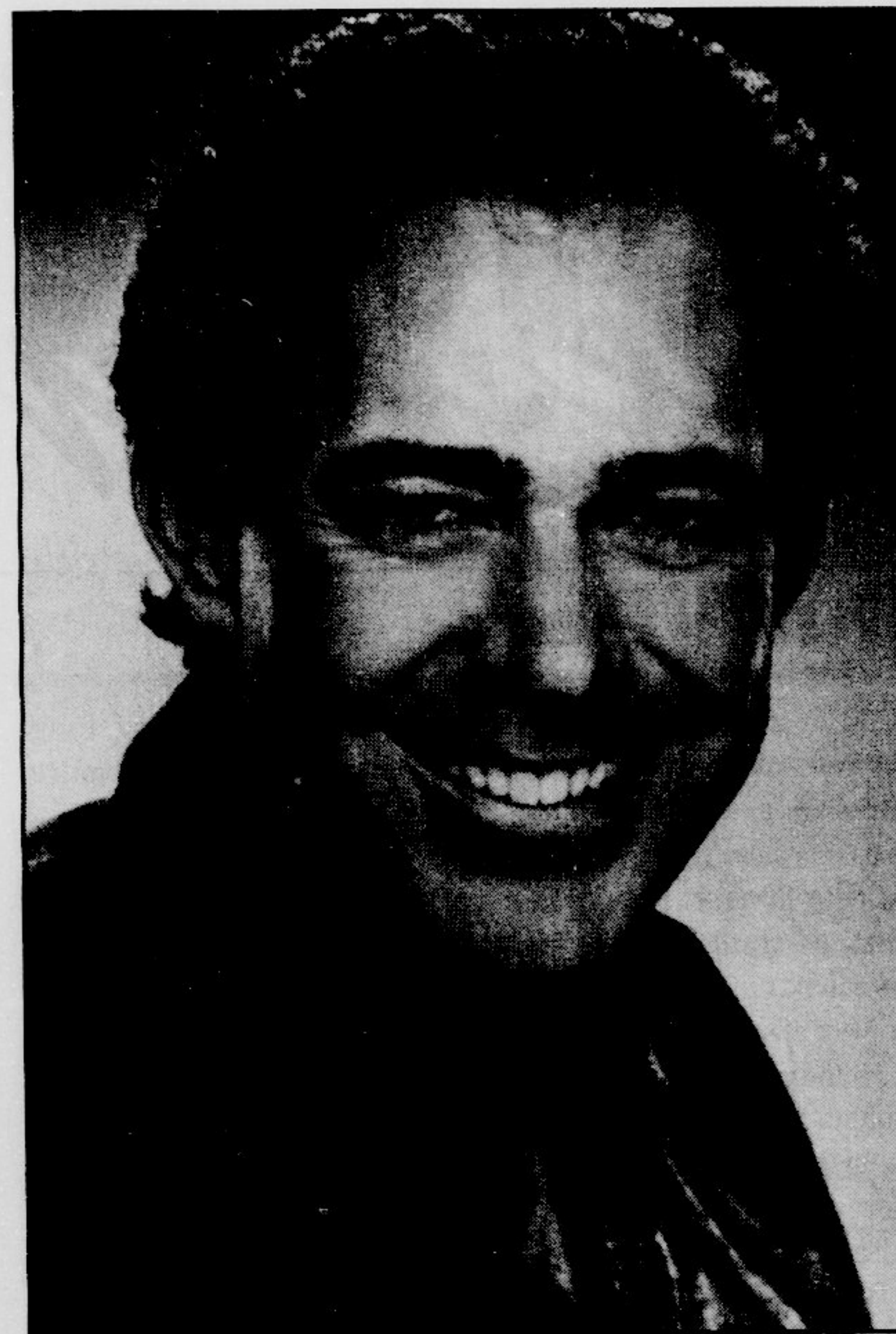


Photo courtesy ECU Student Union

What's it like to be an American cultural icon? Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady, may tell us tomorrow night at Hendrix Theatre, where he'll speak on his life as a member of America's favorite TV family.

LeGuin creates alien culture

Ronda Cranford
Staff Writer

Any science fiction fans out there? Anybody interested in gender studies? How about class oppression? Are there any romantic saps who haven't read a romance in a long time but are starving to? Ursula K. LeGuin's *Four Ways to Forgiveness* has something for everybody.

This book does require a little patience. LeGuin uses somewhat the same approach in this work that she did in *Always Coming Home*, which means there's a glossary of terms in the back and historical notes on the cultures she writes about. LeGuin has created a very believable reality in this book, a reality that sucks you right in.

However, it is also an alien reality and it's hard to get a handle on what's happening at first. It's not easy to remember what the rules are and what's going on the class structure that LeGuin depicts, but that's because the reality of the work is so solid. The reality within this book is intricate and textured. LeGuin maintains the integrity of this fictional reality by not writing down to her

LeGuin maintains the integrity of this fictional reality by not writing down to her readers and explaining every little thing.

readers and explaining every little thing. This has a strong effect. It gives the reader the impression that the book was not written for him/her, but that it is a record of something real, almost like a history book.

Four people are focused on in the four sections of the novel. They reveal to us the politics and cultural ways of life inherent in living on the worlds of Hain, Werel and Yeowe. In "Betrayals," an old woman named Yoss befriends the fallen leader of the slave uprising on Yeowe.

Around Yoss we see the disillusion that comes in the wake of any great battle to liberate and save the world. Abberkam, the leader who fell because of his corruption, finds that in the aftermath of his fall from grace the kindness of Yoss opens within him the potential for a new beginning.

In "Forgiveness Day," we meet the Hainish envoy to Werel, a woman named Solly. She quickly grows frustrated with the Werelian attitude toward women, which is a lot like the attitude toward women that existed here a hundred years ago. She resents the fact that she must have a bodyguard, and extends that resentment to the man himself. This man is Teyeo.

and he resents the envoy's ignorance of his culture.

However, these two wind up getting kidnapped and held prisoner for a while, and things get worked out over the period of time that they spend together. This is an interesting story of how prejudice can be dissolved and replaced with intimacy.

In "A Man of the People," we watch a man named Havzhiva grow up in and leave the insular, small community he was born in on Hain. He goes on to become an envoy to Yeowe, and there he finds his destiny in the fight to liberate the women of that planet. Yeowe began as a slave colony, and in the aftermath of revolt and liberation its women struggle to overcome the legacy of being slaves of slaves. The men of Yeowe are as much oppressors as the slave owners they drove out.

"A Woman's Liberation" examines the life of the woman who eventually marries Havzhiva. Here we get a closer look at what it's like to exist as the slave of a slave. This character, Rakam, tells us that, "It is in our bodies that we lose or begin our freedom, in our bodies that we accept or end our slavery."

This reflects the major lesson of the book — that greater society is reflected in the relationships between men and women, so oppression will always exist unless it can be eradicated on that level.

Four Ways to Forgiveness is thought provoking and emotionally appealing; a very good read if you can have the patience to get into it.

Acoustic R&B comes to campus



Photo courtesy of ECU Student Union

Balanced carefully on a railroad track, veteran songwriter and storyteller Michael Mulvaney strums his acoustic guitar.

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Tomorrow is Wednesday. Not exactly the premier day of the week to catch live music around the Emerald City. The daylight hours are even less promising than the night. But what

could be more enjoyable than listening to some soothing acoustic music over lunch? I can't really think of anything, except maybe listening to Barry Williams lecture about being a teenage Brady.

Noon Day Tunes is one of Student Activities programs continuing into the fall semester. Surprisingly high student

support for the program is the reason for its continued life this year.

The first Noon Day Tunes for this semester kicked off last Wednesday with a performance by musician Victor Hudson. Tomorrow, Virginia solo musician and storyteller Michael Mulvaney will entertain and amuse students on the brick patio of Mendenhall Student Center.

Based out of Charlottesville, VA, Mulvaney is currently on tour supporting his new album *Everyone Is Blue*. He is a seasoned performer who has opened for musicians such as B.B. King and The Chicago Blues Allstars. Mulvaney's style of music is what he describes as "progressive acoustic rhythm and blues."

This will be Mulvaney's first time on our campus. But he's no tenderfoot to live performance. He has been a professional musician for 25 years and travels up and down the eastern seaboard in support of his music.

Unlike many of Mulvaney's hometown counterparts, his sole source of income is his music.

In today's MTV society, checking out a true music veteran is a refreshing change. Mulvaney's show starts at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Mendenhall and is scheduled to last about 90 minutes. The show is free to everyone and promises to be one of the Noon Day Tunes favorites.

A Drop in the Bucket

"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.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

So WZMB has gone mainstream. Sigh.

Anyone who read "A Drop in the Bucket" around this time last Fall knows how much I pissed and moaned about this possibility. I wrote long dissertations on how college radio shapes the future of music. On how the Nirvanas of tomorrow will never happen without college radio to give them exposure. On how college radio, along with NPR, is the last radio format not controlled by record companies out to promote their latest overnight discovery.

And I could bitch more now. I've really been listening to WZMB this past week, and really giving the new mainstream format a chance. And if I wanted to I could point out that, despite the station's intentions to mix mainstream music with "more obscure" stuff, I've heard little else but Hole, Green Day and Dave Matthews.

I could talk about how much this bored me, and how I finally gave up in frustration last Friday and dove deliriously back into my CD collection. I could mention that it's just occurred to me that I've listened to most of the stuff in my personal music collection fewer times than I've heard 90% of the stuff being played on WZMB, and that I listen to my stuff constantly.

I could make the point that while most of ZMB's playlist isn't necessarily bad, I've heard it all ten million times before in other places and would really like something different.

But to Hell with all that. I'm sick of fighting. I'm sick of shouting my throat hoarse and beating my typing fingers down to bloody, bone-exposed nubs. I'm sick of being a voice in the wilderness, of pointing out that the emperor's buck naked and a big old bee is about to plants its stinger right in his bloated imperial buttocks.

I'm sick of speaking up for the sizable contingent of underground music fans in Greenville who probably aren't complaining about the format change because they stopped listening the minute the station turned into "Alternative Nation."

So to Hell with it all. I'm joining the mainstream bandwagon! I'm tossing out all my obscure discs in favor of that hip stuff everybody else is playing!

Out, Man or Astroman! I'll hear no more cool surf-guitar riffing from you!

Away, New York Ska-Jazz Ensemble! I don't need your ear-friendly, toe-tapping sound and stunning musical ability anymore!

Get thee hence, Sonic Youth! Though you headlined Lollapalooza and proved yourselves to be the best band on the planet, your sound makes my new mainstream friends look bad and gives them headaches!

And why stop there? Why don't I throw out that first Hole album, too? So what if it's a searing exploration of coming of age for the modern American woman that was produced by Sonic Youth's Kim Gordon? Nobody listens to it!

And while I'm at it, I'd better lose that first, really pretty decent Green Day disc too. What's that? Yeah, they've got more than one album. So do the Offspring for that matter. And Nirvana recorded something called "Bleach" once, too. But I don't guess anybody cares. Out it goes.

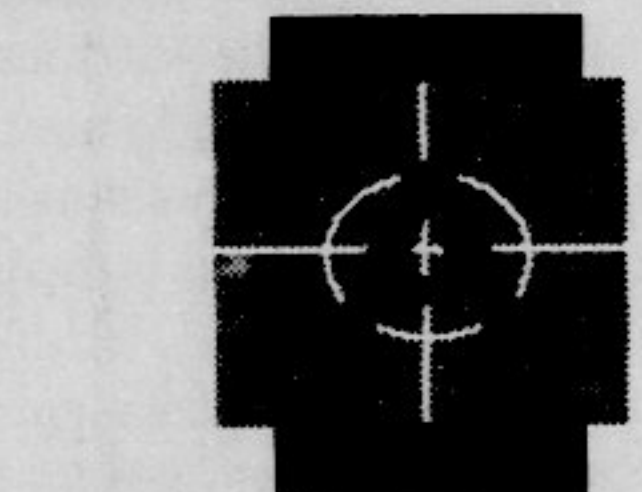
Wow! My CD collection looks so much better! All those strange and different independent labels are gone! Now everything can be carefully grouped by major record company logo! Sony here, Warner Brothers here, the Big Freaking Record Conglomerate of North America over there...

What? Sarcasm? Me? I'm hurt that you would even ask.

C.D. Reviews



Son Volt
Son Volt



Jay Myers
Staff Writer

When most great songwriting duos decide that they want to try pursuing individual solo careers, the results are usually pale imitations of the inspired work that the duo could create together or, worse yet, they produce complete crap.

Case in point, look at the solo careers of Robert Plant and Jimmy Page, neither of whom were able to match the brilliance of their Led Zeppelin writing when they went out on their own. Mick Jagger and Keith Richards have also released solo material that fails to create the magic that's found in their Rolling Stones songs. This is not the case with Jay Farrar and Jeff Tweedy, the songwriting partners of Uncle Tupelo.

Uncle Tupelo was the Reese's Peanut Butter Cup of bands. "Two great tastes that taste great together." They make for a wonderful blend, but they are two great individual tastes, as well. When Uncle Tupelo split up (for whatever reasons), Jay Farrar went on to start his new band, Son Volt, and Jeff Tweedy and the rest of Uncle Tupelo began their new group, Wilco.

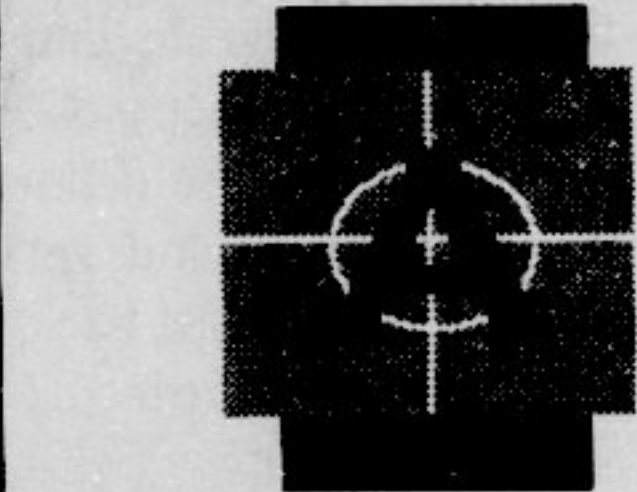
Some of you may have seen Wilco play at this year's H.O.R.D.E. Festival, or caught them as the opening act on the Jayhawks' last tour. If you did, and you liked their music, then you'll definitely like Son Volt.

Whereas Wilco is smooth, sugary and rich like chocolate, Son Volt is chunky, sticky and thick like peanut butter. Jay Farrar's voice is what makes this album so good. It has a

See VOLT page 8



Jane Kelly Williams
Tapping the Wheel



Eric Bartels
Staff Writer

Have you ever heard of Sarah McLachlan? How about Iris Dement? No? Well Jane Kelly Williams fits, like them, into the category of "Best New Female Singer That You Will Never Hear About."

Why is that? Before we answer that question, let's discuss why Williams is so talented.

Considering the popular music that has grabbed our attention in the past few months, Williams steers away from angst-ridden Courtney Love, Alanis Morissette and the ranks of the female "rage" groups.

Williams takes on a mix of personas, but at the same time establishes herself as an artist and songwriter. Inspiring vocals and rhythms ranging from an acoustic guitar to eclectic drumbeats, Williams sounds very much like Natalie Merchant, but without the nasally inflections. Other times she sounds like Sheryl Crow, especially on "Emotional Memory."

Tapping the Wheel is a retrospective album that was developed on inspiration from everyday surroundings. Williams takes several songs and mixes her melodic voice into the songs' rhythmic patterns.

Williams, who has a retarded younger brother, Walter, wrote the lyrics to "Carry Him," which is the best song on the album. Her concern for his well-being is revealed as she sings "I would like to fly with him/ send a dove for me / carry him for me / 'cause I can't find what he needs."

Williams comes from a southern

See WILLIAMS page 7

WILLIAMS from page 6

family, and was born and raised in Newnan, Ga. Although not stereotypically religious, she does reflect on the work of God in her songs. "Show Me How to Catch a Fish" is a perfect example of Williams' belief in the almighty creator. "I'm hungry, Lord / the lake is full ... / Show me how to catch a fish." Also, "Nothing but the Wind" refers to a higher power. "Lord it's true / That I can't even find the hurt for you."

alone. In fact, Ben Wisch had an incredible influence on Williams. He actually plays on five songs on the album, playing either percussion or backing Williams on vocals. Consequently, Williams, who blossomed from Athens, Ga., and made the long trek to New York in order to pursue a singing career, may not get your immediate attention because she will not be able to infiltrate the pop charts. But hey, that's great. At least she'll have some good company in Sarah McLachlan and Iris Dement.

Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

**TODAY'S TOPIC:
SUPERHERO SECRET IDENTITIES**

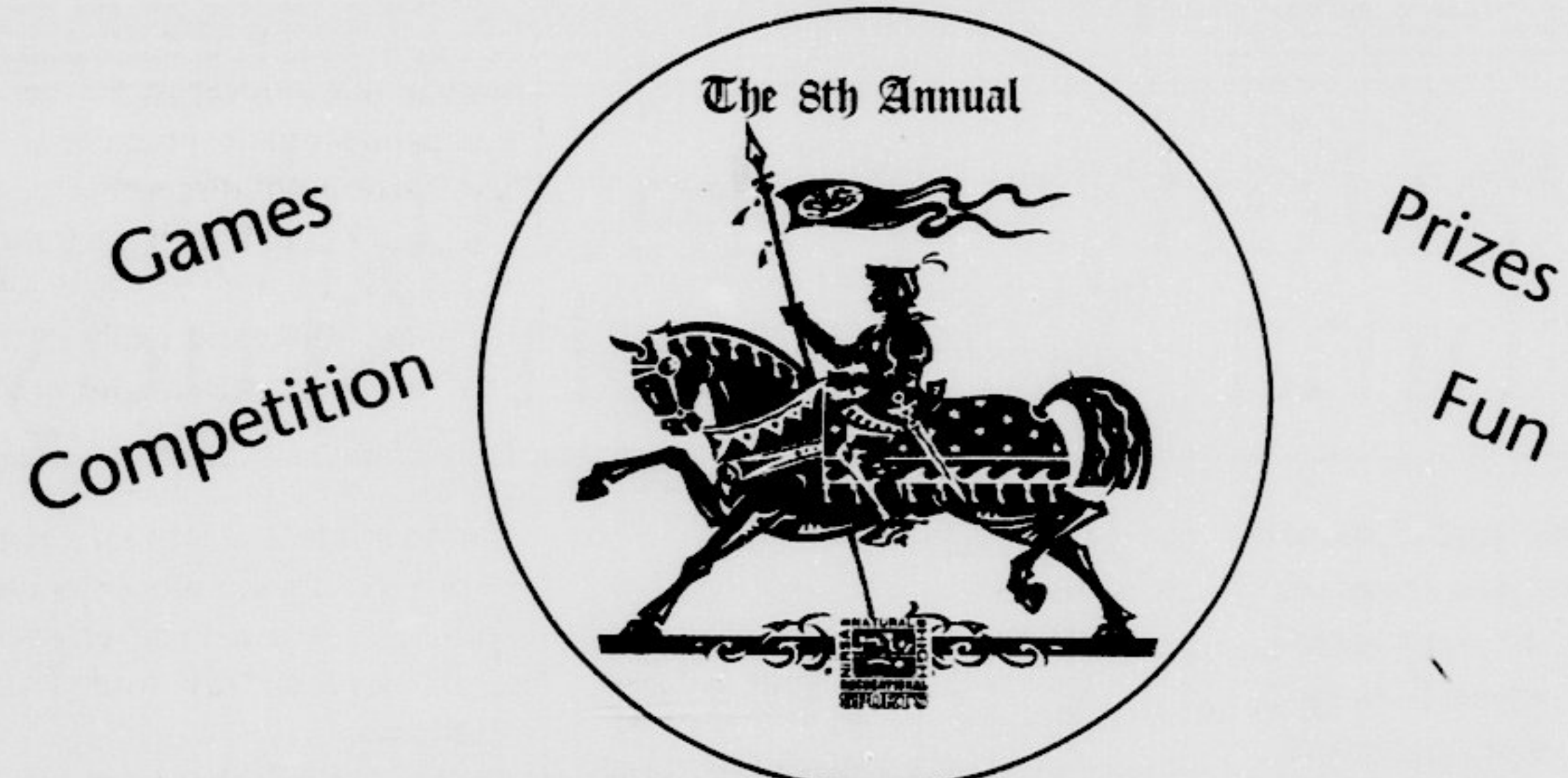
Give the top secret civilian names and occupations of the following super heroes.

1. The Mighty Thor
2. Bucky (Captain America's sidekick)

3. The Sandman
4. Green Lantern
5. The Flash
6. The Tick
7. The Human Torch
8. Flaming Carrot

Answers in Thursday's issue

King & Queen of the Halls



It's time to determine who's the fairest of them halls!

**Thursday, September 7
4:00 p.m. on College Hill**

Sponsored by Recreational Services, Campus Dining, Housing Services, Hank's Homeade Ice Cream and the Bicycle Post. Bring your ECU I.D.

Rain Date: Tuesday, September 12

Natural Life BEAT

One in every 11 minutes of television advertising is devoted to promoting alcoholic drinks.

-National Citizens Association on Alcohol Problems

This message has been brought to you by Recreational Services and Housing Services.



Graffiti's
Greenville's hottest new club

Every Wednesday,
Thursday, and Sunday

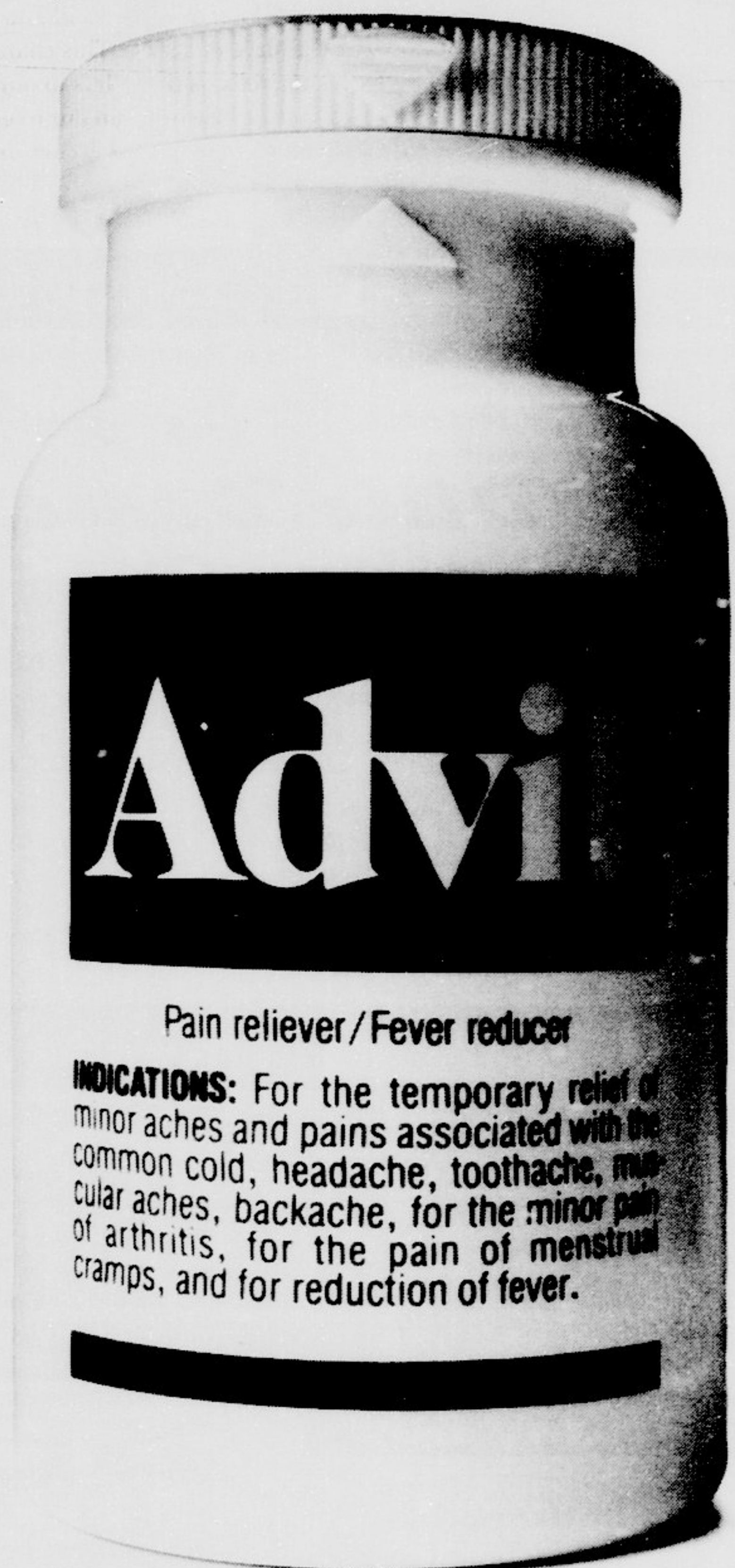
free admission
with college ID!

\$1 drink specials (domestics and mixed drinks)

Open Wednesday through
Sunday 9pm until 2am

Bring in this ad and receive a FREE MEMBERSHIP

The WAFFLE HOUSE at 306 Greenville Blvd. appreciates the students at ECU and Pitt Community. Now until the end of fall semester WAFFLE HOUSE will give you a free drink with each meal purchased. Just show your student I.D.

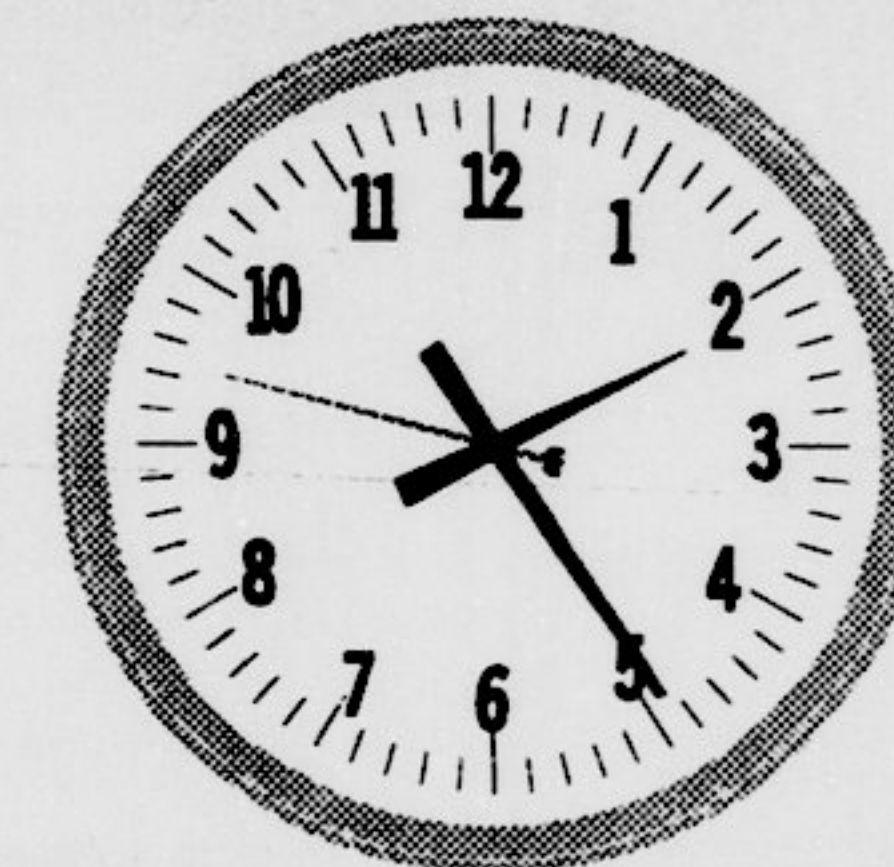


SUMMER'S OVER.

Thank goodness there's Advil® Advanced medicine for pain.

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**Organization Presidents and Advisers
It's That Time Again!**



Organization Registration Packets are now available in MSC Rm 109. Register your group by Friday, September 15, 1995.

For more info call 328-4796.

Courtesy of Student Leadership Development Programs

The Nail Salon

ECU DISCOUNT DAYS

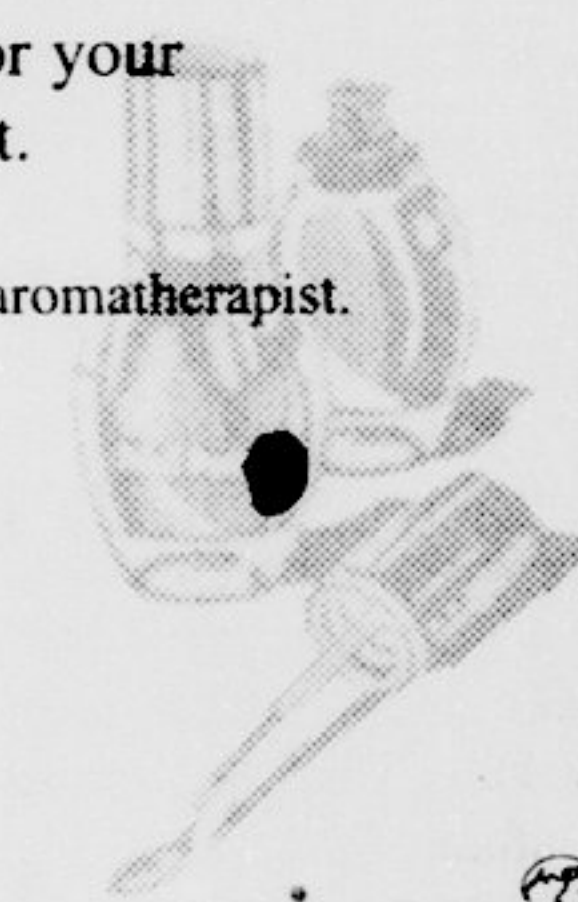
ECU students and staff receive 10% off every Thursday in September.

Register to win up to \$200 in nail & skin care products. Also win a set of nail enhancers.

Call 355-1661 for your appointment.

Certified reflexologist and aromatherapist.

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VOLT from page 6

worn and weary quality that makes you feel like every word he speaks is the God's honest truth. It's full of hard-won knowledge and endless wisdom as well as regret and nostalgic melancholy.

Son Volt's sound is moving, too. Full of twangy guitar, fiddle, and mandolin, their electrified folk rock draws comparisons to many other acousti-

cally proficient artists such as Cracker, Lemonheads, R.E.M., Bob Mould, Gin Blossoms and, of course, the aforementioned Jayhawks, Wilco and Uncle Tupelo.

In fact, the band is so proficient that they can change from an up tempo song about driving ("Windfall"), to a melancholy dirge ("Tear Stained Eye"), and then to a full-on crunchy rocker

("Drown"), all of which have the same impressive impact on the listener.

It's too bad that Uncle Tupelo had to break up, but as Jay Farrar says in "Route," from the Son Volt debut, "We're living proof that nothing lasts."

I just hope that Jay Farrar and Son Volt last a little while longer. I don't think I could survive in a world without peanut butter.

BRADY from page 6

that this was "perhaps the single worst television program in the history of the medium."

Other comebacks included sev-

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— Find out what's happening in Recreational Services. Tune-in Wednesdays at 2:30 for interviews with staff members of Rec. Services.

— Applications for Grants Manager and Promotions Director are being accepted until Friday Sept. 8 at 5:00pm. Both positions require a minimum 2.0 GPA.

eral TV movies, including *A Very Brady Christmas*, which was the second-highest-rated TV movie of 1988.

But don't take my word on this. Come see the man himself. According to the event's organizer, ECU Assistant Director of Student Activities J. Marshall, Williams will concentrate the lecture on his book and the behind-the-scenes antics of the show. Not only that, but our favorite Brady will also dress up in Brady costume and sing the ever-lovable theme song

to "The Brady Bunch." This is a once-in-a-lifetime event not to be missed.

Tickets are free to ECU students, faculty and staff with valid university IDs. Students can bring one guest. Otherwise, the event will cost \$2.

It's not every day one gets a chance to hear a cultural icon speak, so don't miss this unique opportunity. I'll be there. After all, this is the closest I'll ever in my life get to Marcia.

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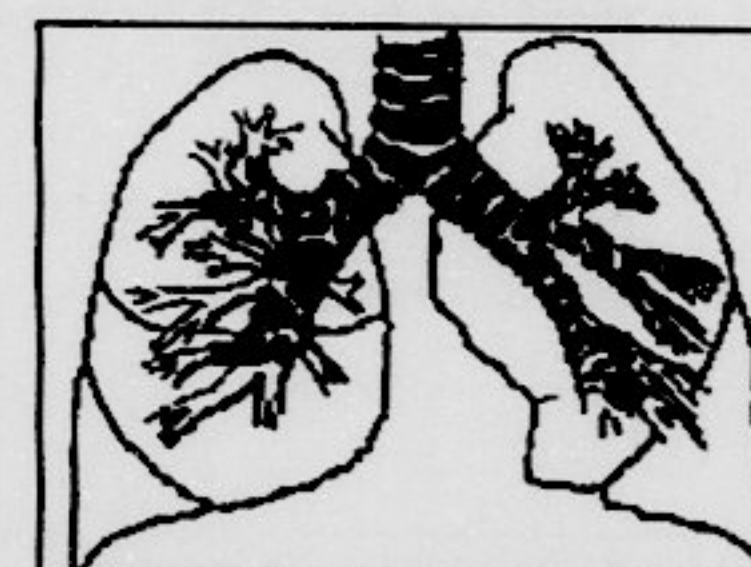
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SPORTS

Handful of plays make difference in 27-7 defeat

Brad Oldham
Senior Writer

ECU entered Neyland Stadium Saturday night to play in front of 95,416 screaming fans, the largest crowd that Pirate football has ever faced.

Yet despite the fact that this was the home opener for the University of Tennessee, one of the strongest fan-backed programs in the history of college football, it wasn't the intimidation factor that helped the Volunteers cruise to a 27-7 win in Knoxville. True, Tennessee loves its football, and the longer the off season, the hungrier they get to don the orange and white and sing "Rocky-Top" with 95,000 of their closest friends.

But ask coach Logan why his team fell to UT head coach Phillip Fulmer and his No. 6-ranked Vols, and the answer you will get is poor execution at

critical moments.

"We didn't convert on our opportunities, and they did," Logan said after the game. "That is to their credit, and that was the difference."

The Pirates received the opening kick-off and surprisingly ran their offense with ease. Junior quarterback Marcus Crandell (20-35, 185 yards) showed composure on his first drive of his 1995 season, highlighted by a 22-yard pass to sophomore splintered Larry Shannon.

The drive ended shortly thereafter, as ECU sophomore punter Matt Levine entered the game for one of only two punts for him in the game (35.5 avg.). There was a total of four punts between both teams in the ballgame.

For UT's first drive, the Knoxville faithful were anxiously awaiting the performance of their super-boy sophomore quarterback Peyton Manning (17-29, 278 yards).

Manning started his drive on his own 13-yard line, and used a conservative air-attack and the gains of junior tailback Jay Graham (26 att. for 146 yards) to travel to ECU's 2-yard line.

On fourth and one from the two, Fulmer sent UT place-kicker Jeff Hall onto the field with the woeeful boos of the Volunteer crowd culminating soon after. Fulmer called a time-out and sent Manning back into the game to the crowd's appreciation. Two plays later, Manning crossed the end zone on a yard keeper to put the Vols up 7-0 with 2:57 left to play in the first quarter.

ECU's second drive began on a sour note as special teams freshman Scott Harley was called on a late block on the kick-off. The penalty pushed the Pirates back to their own 12-yard line, where Crandell started a drive that would take ECU to a fourth down and

See DEFEAT page 11



Deep thoughts!

Chancellor Richard R. Eakin surveys the progress of the recreation center originally scheduled to open in late November. Eakin said the center is tentatively scheduled to open sometime in late spring.

Photo by KEN CLARK

WZMB serves up Pirate talk

Brad Nelson
Staff Writer

In the last decade, sports talk radio has grown by leaps and bounds. With the possible exception of baseball, interest in major sports are at an all-time high.

According to ESPN, over 150 radio stations today are dedicated solely to sports talk, up from just four in 1990. Additionally, over 1,200 radio stations have sports talk programs in their lineup. Here at ECU, WZMB 91.3 is no exception.

Sports Director Brian Paiz heads up Pirate Talk, a one-hour talk show devoted to Pirate athletics. With the help of on-air talents Brad Oldham and Aaron Wilson, Paiz takes listeners through 60 minutes of opinion, fact, quotes and quips on ECU athletics.

"I feel Pirate Talk can become an outstanding medium to discuss all sports at ECU, not just football," said Wilson. "It offers something for the die-hard Pirate fan and the casual listener who enjoys the talk show format. Working with experienced guys like Brian and Brad have made it easier for me to fit into the show."

Pirate Talk airs on Thursdays at 7 p.m. and welcomes listener call-ins. Because of its ability to land respected sports authorities from across the nation, as well as provide up-close and personal interviews with ECU athletes, Pirate Talk is the area's best source for late-breaking news as well as for two-way communication between fans and athletes.

"Pirate Talk moved to Thursday for exposure," said Paiz, "so we could compete with other shows in Greenville. I want to make the show as professional as I can. I would also like to have a guest from another Division I program every week."

If you didn't tune in on Thursday, here's what you missed:

University of Tennessee Athletic Director Bud Ford said in his live telephone interview that ECU was being taken seriously by UT players and fans alike. "I think East Carolina is an outstanding team," said Ford. "I don't think anybody has any doubts about their capabilities. ECU is a team that we're well aware of, they've had success in the past and they have a fine young coach who is capable of making them play hard."

"We have several players from the

North Carolina area and I'm sure they're telling our team 'you better be ready to play when you play East Carolina.'"

ECU football Head Coach Steve Logan had high praise for UT sophomore quarterback Peyton Manning.

"The young man's going to have a chance to play pro ball," said Logan. "Right now he's physically underdeveloped. Last season he was thrown to the wolves and wasn't ready, but he did a beautiful job. He was surrounded by enough talent that they could get away with it."

Logan also let listeners in on the role that his freshmen would play. "I plan on playing a lot of football players in this game," he said. "We've got a lot of kids who've never played in a Division I game and I'm going to throw them out there and they're going to play and I've told them that from the moment they hit campus."

This Thursday on Pirate Talk, guests will include Doug Logan, the voice of the Syracuse Orangemen and Brian Bailey, Sports Director for WNCT-9. Join Brian Paiz, Brad Oldham and Aaron Wilson for Pirate Talk, Thursday at 7 pm on WZMB 91.3... Greenville's only alternative for sports talk radio.

McPhail lives up to hype

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Preseason hype and expectation have surrounded ECU's new starting tailback since spring practice. Saturday, versus the Volunteers senior Jerris McPhail showed that all of the accolades and compliments were deserved rushing for 108 yards on 23 carries. His blend of speed and size was too much for the UT defense as he repeatedly hit the hole hard and bounced off linebackers for extra yards.

"Our offensive line executed per-

fectly against a quality defensive line," Steve Logan said. "Jerris McPhail did not surprise me at all. I would have liked to see him carry it 30 times so he could break a long run. He gets better as the game goes on. In the fourth quarter, the UT secondary was getting a little tired of tackling him."

"He does the hitting. He is just a superbly conditioned athlete at 212 pounds. I predicted before the season that he would get 1,000 yards this year and he is right on track after this game."

Particularly effective for the ECU offense was the zone dive play, in which McPhail ran right up the middle of the

UT defense. This power-oriented running play may be even more effective Saturday versus an undersized, quick Orangemen defense whose biggest player in their front seven weighs 250 pounds.

"We will try to attack Syracuse's defense with that play," senior center Kevin Higgins said. "That should slow them down, along with us cutting a lot and using our quick (short passing) game."

Sounds like smash mouth football for a unit described by most football observers as a run and shoot outfit that puts the ball up for grabs and uses the run-

See HYPE page 11



OH Henry!

Dwight Henry, junior free safety, had nine tackles against the Tennessee Volunteers. Henry is ECU's fastest football player, completing the 40-yard dash in 4.3 seconds.

Photo courtesy of ECU SID

Logan, Fulmer share goals

Brad Oldham
Senior Writer

With Saturday's loss to the University of Tennessee, the Pirate's record against one of the nation's powerhouse conferences, the SEC, fell to 3-17.

The positive outlook that ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick takes on the UT loss however, is that for two straight seasons the Pirates have shown that they can hold their own with teams such as nationally ranked Auburn and Tennessee, as well as upsets like South Carolina last season in Columbia on their homecoming game.

To Hamrick, ECU put up a worthy fight against the Vols.

"We ran well. We passed the ball well. We played good defense. This to me is not a discouraging loss," Hamrick said after the game.

"You hate to lose. I mean, I hate to lose more than anybody, but there was some good signs tonight and we're looking forward to the rest of the season."

When comparing schools such as East Carolina and Tennessee, the position of head coach is a good place to start.

There are some similarities between ECU Head Coach Steve Logan and Tennessee's Phillip Fulmer. Both men took over the helm of already successful football programs from big-name coaches in 1992.

Fulmer of course, had the assignment of replacing the legendary UT

coach, Johnny Majors, who headed Volunteer football from 1977 to 1992, winning three SEC championships along the way, in '85, '89 and '90. Like Logan, Fulmer went from offensive coordinator to head coach.

Logan replaced 1991 Peach Bowl Championship coach Bill Lewis, who resigned soon after the victory in order to replace Bobby Ross at Georgia Tech.

Both coaches used their experiences as offensive coordinators to embark on bold offensive attacks in their first seasons.

And both coaches can talk your ear off about the devastating circumstances that correlate from quarterback injuries to a team's success.

After starting 1-3 through four games last season, Fulmer battled two harsh quarterback injuries before settling in with freshman Peyton Manning.

And Coach Logan is still wondering "what if?" after a season-ending leg injury in just the second game of the 1993 season that plagued rookie redshirt freshman Marcus Crandell. Crandell, now a junior, is still maturing and developing every game as a Pirate, despite sitting out that season with questions arising on whether or not he would ever play again.

Through four seasons of coaching, the two coaches' winning percentages are the stark contrast. Coming into this season, Fulmer had amassed a career record at UT of 21-6-1, a winning percentage of .76. Logan's record coming into this season is 14-20-0, with a winning percentage of .41.

The ultimate ground that stands firm between these two men is the quest to take their football programs to the next level. Obviously for Fulmer, being ranked eighth in the pre-season gives him loftier goals, while Logan is focused more on revenge on Illinois and winning the Liberty Bowl. Thus, both teams can learn very much from one another because of a desire to compete and bring success to their academic institutions through football.

"Until we win these big games, we are not going to garner any of the respect that we are striving for," Logan said. "Therein lies the seed of what we fight against and what we fight for, and until we win, it doesn't matter. Rome wasn't built in a day, and I'm sure there will be people waiting and mashing their teeth over this loss. It's my job to not let myself get too low. It's also my job to make sure I don't get too high after a victory, and I think I do a good job of that."

Lady pirates look for respect

Women's soccer team defeated in season opener

Eric Bartels
Senior Writer

Beginning a new season is always tough, but for the Lady Pirates soccer team, wins are just not that easy.

Saturday afternoon was no picnic for ECU as they hosted the Lady Bears of Lenoir-Rhyne. Going into the game, the Lady Pirates had everything to gain including respect — respect that they didn't have a year ago with a 2-15 record.

However, the Lady Bears scored early to the dismay of the Lady Pirate defense. Not even two minutes into the game, Natalie Daniel sent Patti Muzik a pass into the middle of the ECU defense for the early 1-0 lead.

At the 16:28 mark, Lenoir-Rhyne scored again, this time an unassisted shot from Daniel.

"We were disorganized in the midfield early in the game," coach Roberts said. "They were very opportunistic — we had chances but were unable to finish them."

Fortunately, the Lady Pirates got on the board, closing the gap to 2-1 just before the intermission. Junior Mandy Gaster sailed a rocket into the upper corner of the Lady Bears net at the 30:13 mark.

With a new goalkeeper in the second half for ECU, Coach Rob-

erts intended to give the Lady Pirates new hope. However, Tara Healy would all but slam the door shut on ECU's chances.

Trailing 2-1, Healy received a Tara Cristian pass that would eventually slip through the fingers of goalie Jennifer Venters.

Finally, at the 72:53 mark, Healy received a Natalie Daniel pass to close out the scoring, 4-1.

On a brighter note, earlier last week (Aug. 31), ECU hosted Barton College in a victorious scrimmage, 5-0.

Freshman Stephanie Capozzoli from Charlotte, led all scorers with two goals in the first half to devastate the Bulldogs.

"It's a different atmosphere than in high school — it's definitely more competitive," Capozzoli said. "Coach Roberts has helped me make the transition [to collegiate soccer] — he's pushed me to do better."

Junior forward Mandy Gaster would add one goal to the scoring barrage, as well as two other premier freshmen. Ken Magliocchetti,



from Fairfax Station, Va., and Kristen Thor, a Pittsford, N.Y. native, wrapped up the scoring for the Lady Pirates in the second half.

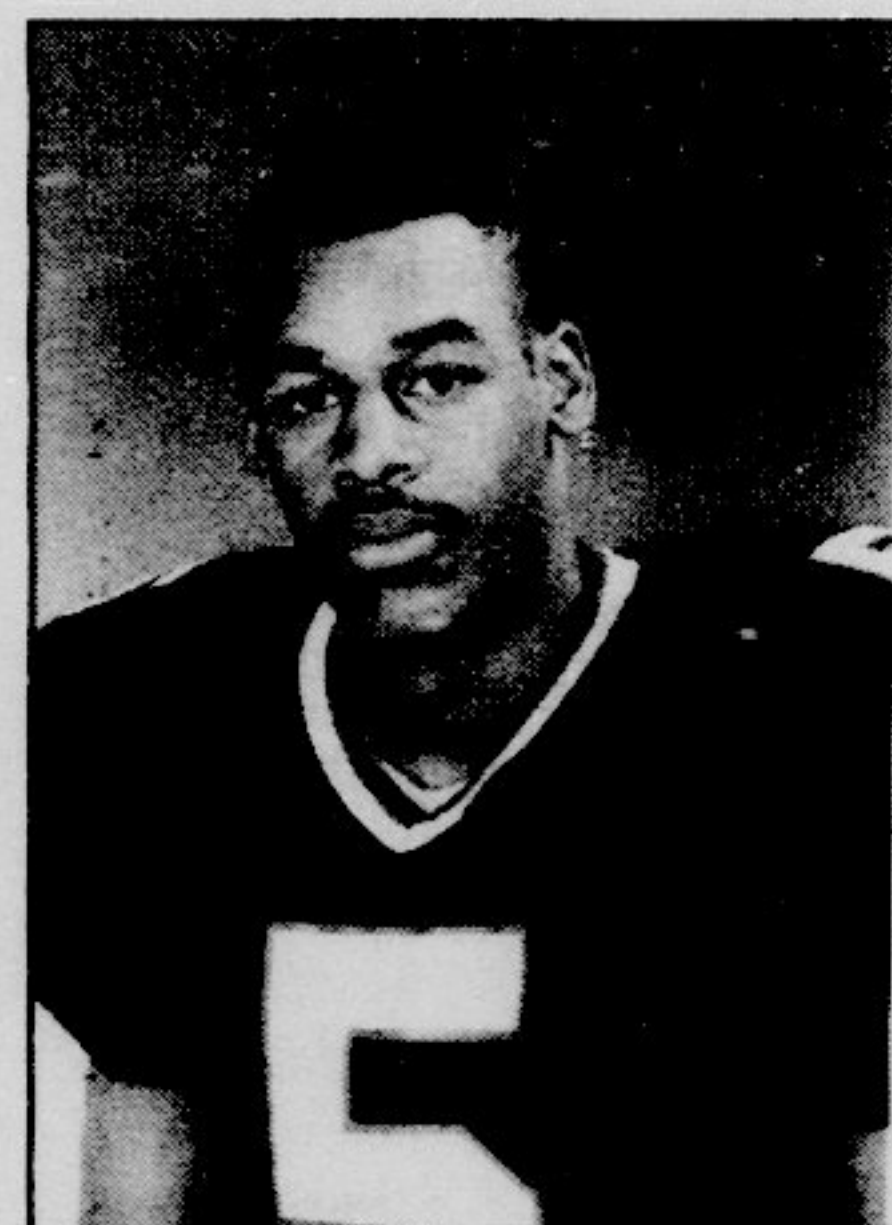
"It feels good — it was a good icebreaker," Magliocchetti said, after making her first collegiate appearance as the Lady Pirates' sweeper. "Since I played the same position in high school, it was easy to fit in to the lineup."

After settling into the friendly confines of the East Carolina Soccer Complex, the ladies will have much to look forward to the rest of the season. In fact, Wednesday Sept. 6, the Lady Pirates will host Methodist College at 4 p.m. Later on in the week, ECU will kick off its conference schedule as the Patriots of George Mason visit Greenville on Sunday, Sept. 10.



Pirate Football Notes

Syracuse represent challenge



Donovan McNabb

Brian Paiz
Senior Writer

When East Carolina travels to Syracuse on Saturday to face the Orangemen, they will be battling yet another team that has earned a birth as one of the nation's top 25 teams.

The Orangemen helped gain a spot in the Top 25 by defeating nationally ranked North Carolina 20-9 in Chapel Hill on Saturday. Who would play quarterback for Syracuse was answered when red-shirt freshman Donovan McNabb got the starting nod.

McNabb was 10-16 for 120 yards, causing havoc all night for the Tar Heel defense as Syracuse continued to run the option against UNC. Malcolm Thomas and Tebucky Jones rushed for touchdowns for Syracuse, as they moved into the 20th spot in the CNN/USA Today Poll and 22nd in the AP Poll. Syracuse wide receiver Marvin Harrison also contributed as he had five catches for 67 yards.

ECU head coach Steve Logan was impressed with the Orangemen.

"Syracuse went to Chapel Hill and got off that bus and wasn't sure if they could beat UNC, but as the game went on they reached down deep, played hard,

and outscored them in the fourth quarter," said Logan.

Logan also had high praise for McNabb.

"He is a very, very athletic quarterback, a little rough around the edges," he said. "You could tell it was his first game. He is very fast. When Carolina flushed him out of the pocket, that was the worst thing they could do, because he could get outside and outrun everyone."

The Pirates are planning on running 15 minutes of first offense against first defense, using Syracuse's option offense during practice this week.

The game on Saturday will be the seventh meeting overall, between the Orangemen and the Pirates, with Syracuse holding an all-time series lead. This will be the first time ECU has traveled to the Carrier Dome, since 1991 when Jeff Blake and crew upset the Orangemen 23-20. WNCST-9 in Greenville will carry the game live starting at noon on Saturday.

The Liberty Bowl Coalition teams were all in action last weekend as Southern Mississippi came away as the lone team with a victory. The Golden Eagles defeated Northern Illinois 35-13.

The Memphis Tigers came up short against Mississippi St. 28-18 in Starkville, Mississippi on Saturday. The Bulldogs built a 21-0 lead, but Memphis rallied back for new coach Rip Scherer to cut the lead to 28-18, but the Tigers could not get any closer, and the Bulldogs held on for the win.

Maryland used their run and shoot offense to post a 29-10 victory over Tulane. The Green Wave rushed for only 39 yards and were held to just one touchdown on the night.

Also from the Liberty Bowl Coalition, the Kansas Jayhawks defeated Cincinnati 23-16.

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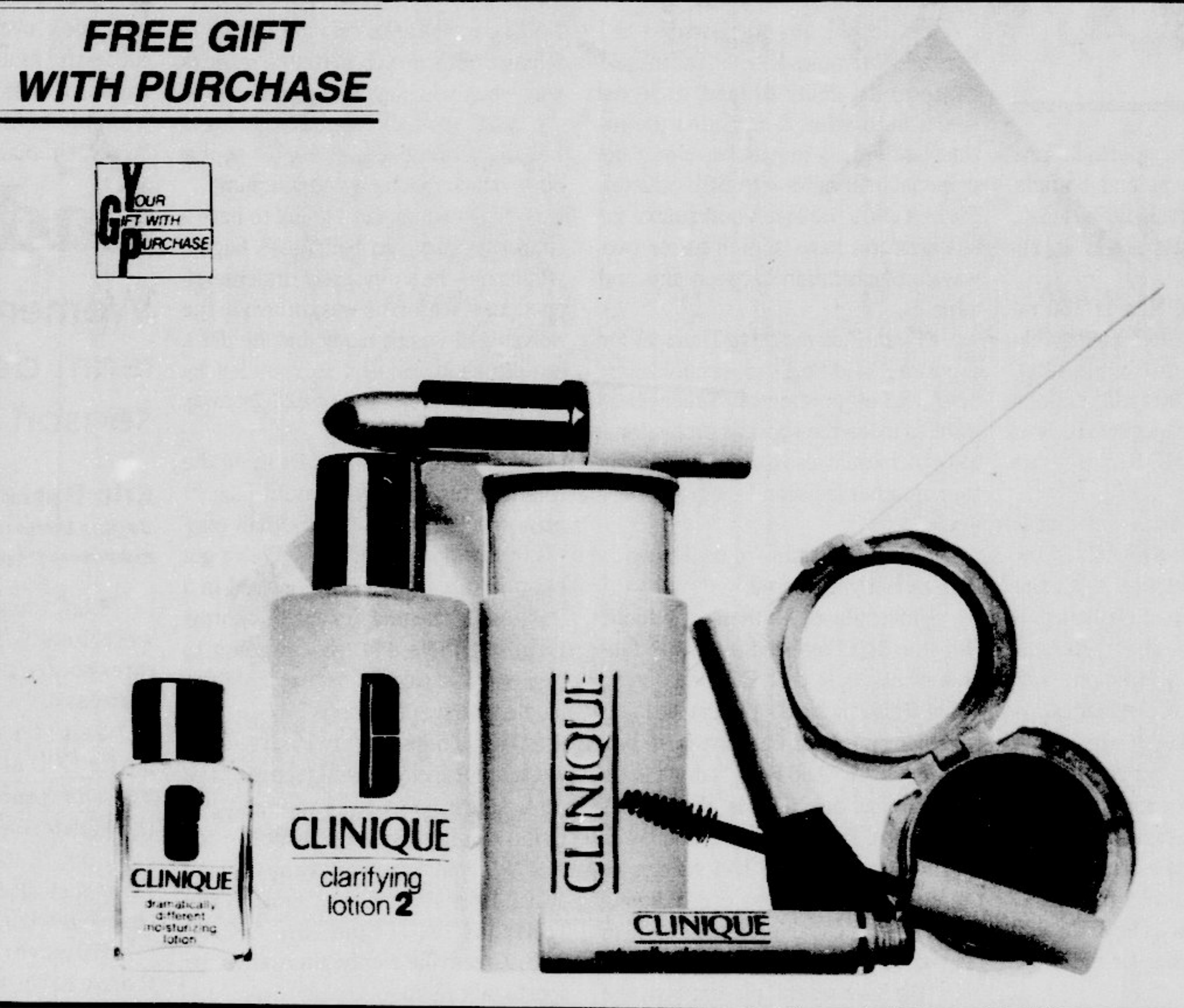
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DEFEAT from page 9

10 situation on UT's 28-yard line. With 13:41 left in the second quarter, Pirate junior place-kicker Chad Holcomb missed a 48-yard attempt wide and gave the ball back to Manning and his offense. Manning returned on his second drive of the game in similar fashion to his first. On fourth and six on the ECU 19-yard line, Hall converted a 36-yard field goal to give the Vols a 10-0 lead. There's always one play that fans and media like to pin on a team's loss. The very next play from scrimmage for the Pirate offense could have very well been that play. On first and 10 from their 20-yard line, Crandell flipped the ball back to freshman running back Daryl Jones, who attempted to hurl a bomb to flanker Ja-

son Nichols. The pass was picked off by left cornerback Deron Jenkins for UT, who returned the ball 22 yards to ECU's 31-yard line. Two plays later, Manning hit a wide-open Nilo Sihan in the end zone to boost UT's lead to 17-0. "Interceptions never come at a good time," Logan said. "We were trying to create something, make something happen. They played it well. I wouldn't take the call back, though." "Coach Logan said that he had made a mistake and he told us that it was his fault, but we can't look at that," Crandell said. "We hurt ourselves throughout the game, and that was just one play." The Pirates final drive of the half consisted of 66 yards on 11 plays that lasted 3:39, and were primarily from sig-

nificant gains from senior fullback Jerris McPhail (23 att., 111 yards). With 4:42 left in the first half, Crandell connected on a 7-yard touchdown pass to freshman flanker Mike Sellers, making the score 17-7 Vols going into the half. The two teams traded possessions to start the third quarter before Manning and company once again found the end zone. This time on a 1-yard give to fullback Eric Lane, making the score 24-7 with 3:41 left in the third quarter. The lone score from either team in the fourth quarter came on a 27-yard field goal by Hall with 4:22 left in the game, bringing the final score to 27-7 Volunteers. "The difference in the game tonight was that they capitalized on what had to be done," senior linebacker Mark Libiano said. "Our offense didn't (capitalize) and our defense slacked a little bit. We could have played a little bit harder. They played a fine game and we can't take anything away from them."

HYPE from page 9


ning game as an afterthought. "It is more straight up," Wiggins said. "With Junior we tried to create creases for him to cut back into. Jerris is better for us as far as blocking goes, we just come off the ball and you know where he is going to be." Saturday, McPhail wasn't able to get outside but he did show flashes of his wide receiver days when he caught a safety valve pass on the sideline for a 8 yard gain, catching two other passes. In 1993 McPhail led ECU with 34 catches and last season had a 20 yard average per catch out of the backfield. Against Syracuse he may become an even bigger part of the passing attack in addition to running the football. "That is determined by what their linebackers do," McPhail said. "They have a very fast defense but I feel like we can run the ball right at them. As far as expectations go I just take that stuff as it comes. I would rather run for 50 yards and win than rush for 100 and lose like we did Saturday."

ATTENTION

GAMMA BETA PHI MEMBERS

The first meeting of Fall 1995

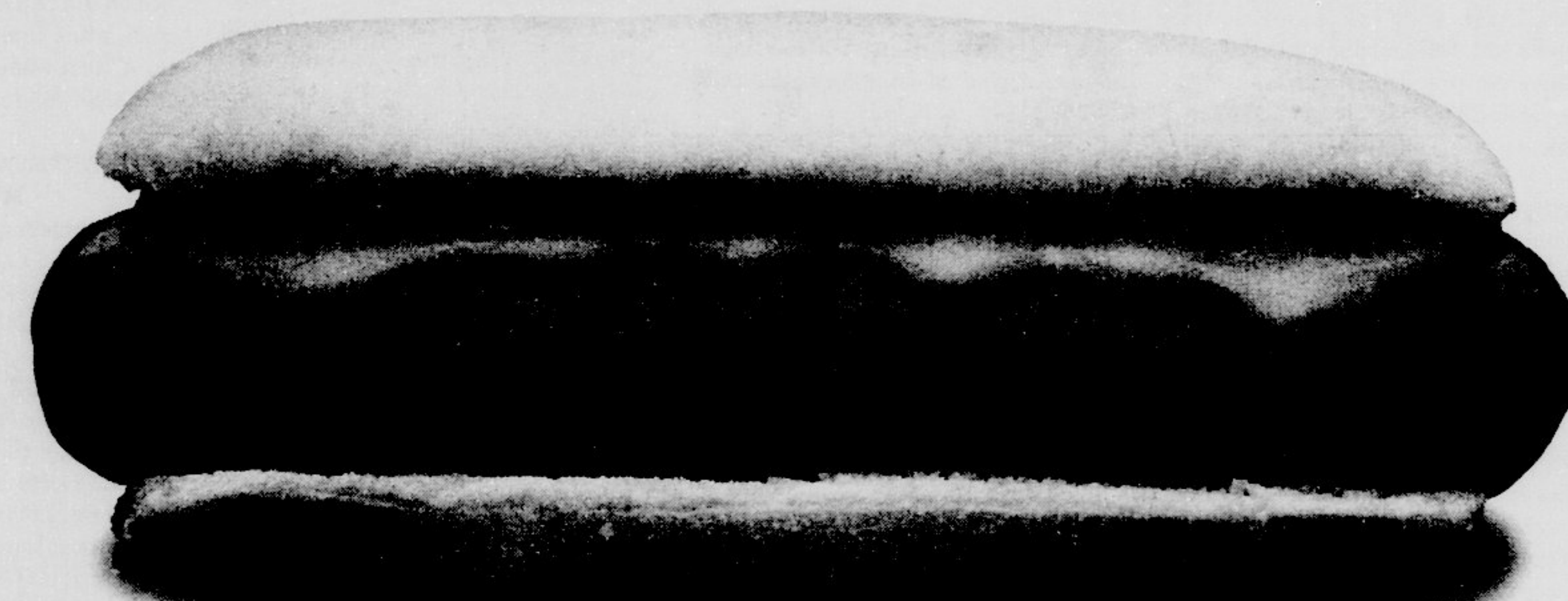
will be held on tuesday, September 5 at 5:00pm in the Mendenhall Great Room. Any questions, please contact Michael Marsh at 752-4075.



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ARLINGTON VILLAGE GREENVILLE
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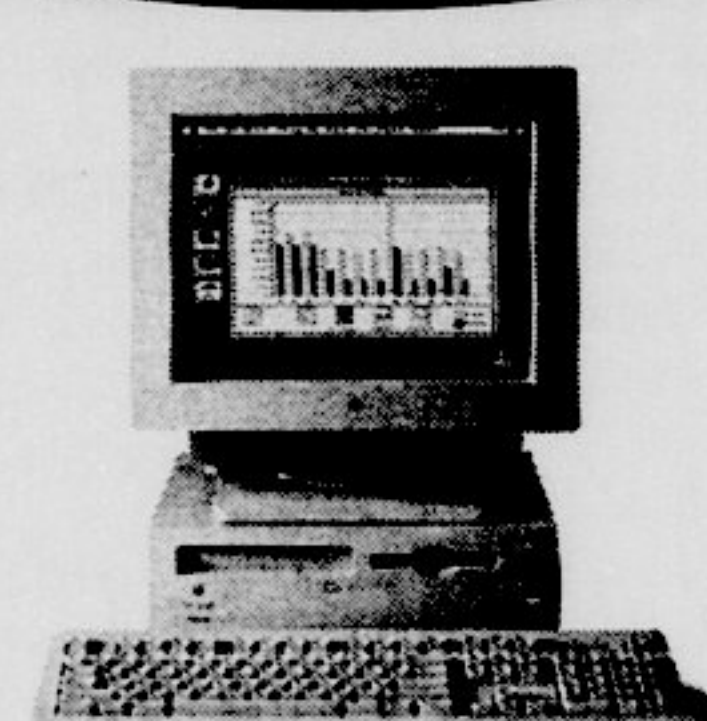
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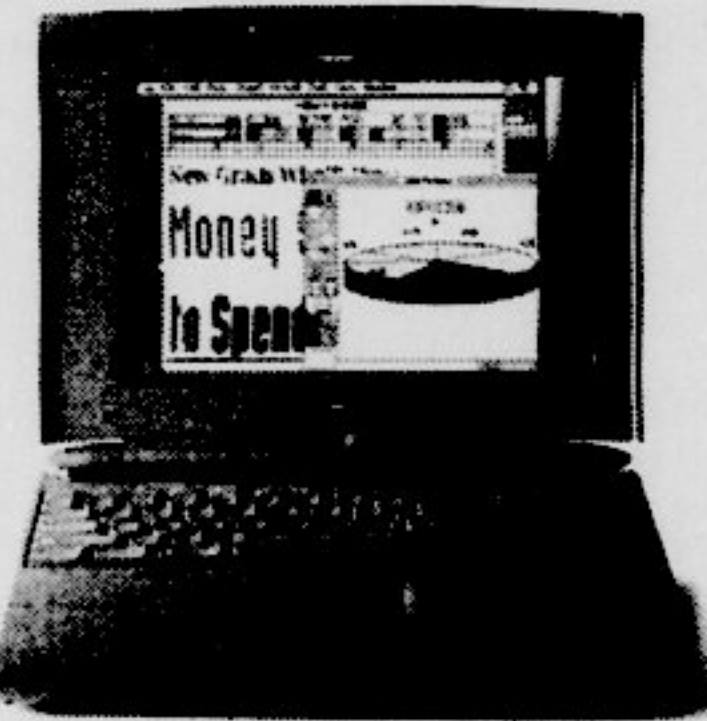
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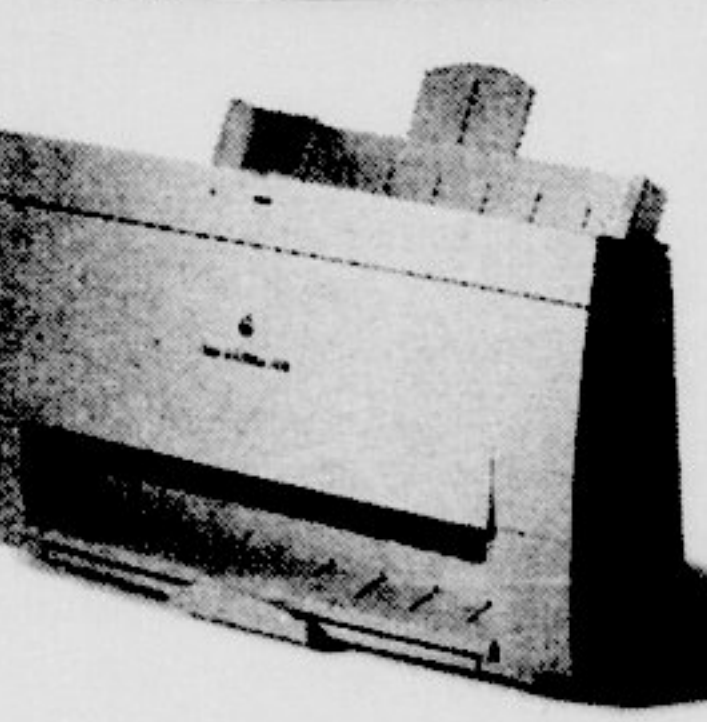
Macintosh Performa® 636 w/CD
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PowerBook® 520
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*Hey, you wouldn't give your money away to just anyone, would you? Neither can we. Offers expire October 13, 1995. No payment of principal or interest will be required for 90 days. Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to the principal and will bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule. The monthly payment quoted above is an estimate based on a total loan amount of \$1,299.72, which includes a sample purchase price of \$1,049 for the Performa 636 w/CD system shown above. The total loan amount also includes a 6.0% loan origination fee. Interest is variable based on the Commercial Paper Rate plus a spread of 6.5%. For example, the month of August 1995 had an interest rate of 12.21% with an annual percentage rate (APR) of 13.99%. Monthly payment for the total loan amount described above would be \$23. Monthly payment and APR shown assumes no deferral of principal and does not include state or local sales tax. Monthly payments may vary depending on actual computer system prices, total loan amounts, state and local sales taxes, and a change in the monthly available interest rate. Prequalification is required for loan offers. Not all students qualify for loan approval. Subsequent acceptable verification documents must be received before your loan is approved. When you pay on Monday ©1995 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. CardShop Plus is a registered trademark of Metacache. All Macintosh computers are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. To learn more (U.S. only), call 800-660-7808 or 770-600-7500.

CLASSIFIEDS

tuesday



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1 and 2 Bedrooms
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Clean and Quiet, one bedroom furnished apartments, \$250 per month, 6 month lease.
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*located near ECU
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RINGGOLD TOWERS
Now Taking Leases for
1 bedroom, 2 bedroom &
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CALL 752-2865

FEMALE COLLEGE STUDENT
WANTED TO SHARE 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
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ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 blocks from
campus, 3 blocks from downtown,
A/C conditioning, energy efficient. \$143 +
1/4 utilities. Please call Debbie or Jim at
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FREE RENT HALF OF SEPTEMBER:
WESLEY COMMONS, 1 & 2 Bedroom,
Range, Refrigerator, Washer & Dryer
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Located 5 blocks from campus. **FREE**
WATER & SEWER. WYNDHAM COURT:
2 Bedrooms, Stove/Refrigerator/Dish-
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on first floor. Located 5 blocks from campus.
These and other fine properties Managed
by Pitt Property Management, 108
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ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath
FULLY FURNISHED Apt. 1 block from
campus on Woodlawn Ave. Rent - 200 mo.
+ utilities. Call ASAP 757-1313 Home. 355-
7833-Work. Ask for Chris or Brandon.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. One bed-
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Carpet and Cabinets. Call POTAMAC
PROPERTIES at 752-9722. No pets.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two
bedroom apartment, mile from campus.
Prefer non-smoking, clean, responsible
male or female. 185/month. 1/2 expenses
call 757-2474

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a house,
female or male, nonsmoker, prefer student
but not necessary. 1.5 mile from campus.
good neighborhood. All amenities, clean,
spacious. \$175.00 per month, \$175 de-
posit, 1/3 phone, utilities, and cable. Call
Todd at 758-5206. Leave message.

PRIVATE ROOM AVAILABLE: walking
distance from campus and downtown.
Large room (15' X 15') \$175 per month +
utilities. Washer/dryer included. Private
phone line. Call Mike Daytime: 830-5577
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MINI STORAGE AUCTION SEPT. 9,
10AM - DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS AUCTION
for non-payment. 33 different units
scheduled for sale. Items to numerous to
list. Includes, but not limited to Beds,
Chest, Dressers, Couches, Coffee tables,
Kitchen boxes, heaters, A/C units, Stereo
Antiques, Entertainment Centers, mirrors,
pictures, TV's, VCR's misc. household
items. LOCATION @ 1528 S. Evans St.,
Evans Street Centre, Directly Across from
Fort Henrys Army Navy Surplus Store,
355-7443

MACINTOSH PERFORMA 636CD,
8MB/250MB. Mint condition! Monitor
and keyboard included. Lots of software.
\$1200 or best offer. Call 752-4324.

FOR SALE: 12 - String guitar, Oscar
Schmidt \$200 firm. Also beginner banjo
with case \$100. Call Bruce at 758-3582
after 6pm.

DELL 486-DX/66 with Monitor, mouse,
keyboard 3.5 drive w/two expansion slots.
Installed Win 3.1, DOS 6.2, Word Perfect,
MS EXCEL \$1200 neg. Call Sha wn 931-
0940 leave message.

1989 TOYOTA MR-2. Red. T-tops, 5-
speed, A/C, AM/FM cassette, 60,900 high-
way miles, Viper alarm, oil changed every
3,000 miles, and more. \$8500. KCall 328-
8902.

CAR RADIO. Kenwood radio and cassette
receiver. Orig. \$189.00 Now \$100.00. 4
months old. Call 752-3900 Ask for Guy.



For Sale

HONDA INTERCEPTOR 750 V4 engine
in great condition, new rear tire, 2 helmets,
low miles. Call 756-3393.

1992 GENERAL 14 X 70 \$19,750. IM-
MACULATE CONDITION. Very comfort-
able. Special built. Many extras. ready to
move in. Located in nice mobile park in
Greenville. Ideal for students or family.
Suitable for NC Coast. Interested parties
call 919-778-8553 or 919-731-6075 for
more information.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS
Peel N' Stick Return Mailing Labels Avail-
able. Choose from over 200 full color
graphics. 300 only \$4.95. 600 only \$6.95.
Call for FREE SAMPLES. 1-800-662-5984
Ext. 2

JLAUDIO 10" SUB in 1.5 Ported Box.
Dynamat Lined, Monster Cable Powerline
Internal Wiring, Black Carpeted, Fits
Trunk/Hatch, Honda Accord, Acura
Integra, \$200.00. Call John 752-2000 LV
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TREK 800 ANTELOPE 18" 1994.
MUST SELL. Black 21 Speed, EXCEL-
LENT CONDITION. Call 758-4850.

LIKE NEW 93 VW FOX. Wolfsburg Edition.
ONLY 18K Miles. Red w/Immacu-
late Interior, New Brake pads/shoes;
\$5500 O.B.O., Call 752-3054, Please leave
message.

FOR SALE: MONGOOSE HILLTOPPER
SX, 2 months old, all top component's,
Rock Shocks, Bar ends, grip shifts. Not a
scratch. \$500.00. 758-1849.

Services Offered

NEED HELP ON GETTING THOSE
PAPERS TYPED? Call Glenda at G. S.
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NEED A PLACE TO HAVE A BIRTH-
DAY OR PRIVATE PARTY??? We have
everything you need to make yours a suc-
cess!! Call 758-4591 or John at 752-4715.

THE PARTY IS ON! YOUR PARTY ain't
thump'n until MMP is pump'n. Mobile
Music Productions is "the" disc jockey
service" for your party or social function.
Widest variety of any disc jockey company
in Greenville. Specializing in the needs of
ECU Organizations and Greeks. Dates are
filling fast, so call early. Ask for Lee 758-
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FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion
in private sector grants & scholarships is
now available. All students are eligible
regardless of grades, income, or parent's
income. Let us help. Call Student Finan-
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DO YOU LIKE TO PARTY?? Then call
Diamond Dave's Retro and Dance Party
at 758-5711. Diamond Dave is a profes-
sional Disc Jockey with a first class sound
system. Call Diamond Dave for a price
quote with no obligation!!

HAVING A PARTY? CALLING FOR
RAIN? Rent a Canopy! Two 18x20'
Peaked-roof canopies for rent. \$65.00 each
as is. \$100.00 each delivered and set up.
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CHEAPER LONG DISTANCE WITH
EXCEL. 30% or 50% off every call, no
minimum, no limited offer, in or out of
state. 1-800-231-3251 PIN 7172.

STOP EXPENSIVE COLLECT AND
CREDIT CARD CALLS. Get an EXCEL
MY 800 number. 19-24 cents per minute.
Great way to call home. 1-800-231-3251
PIN 7172.

TIRE OF PAYING CHILD CARE? Stay
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we train. \$195 Investment. 1-800-231-
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TEAM needs Guys Who Like to Flip and
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Contact Coach Rose at Minges Pool
A.S.A.P.

NEED EXTRA \$? Help sell pretzels at
ECU Home Football Games. Call Kim at
321-7539 for more information.

CASHIER/SERVER - ANDY'S
CHEESESTEAKS @ The Plaza is now
accepting applications for dayshift. Must
be available either T/TH 11:30-3 or MWF
11:30-3. No phone calls please.



Help Wanted

1995-96 POSITIONS AVAILABLE with
the Student Patrol Unit. Help keep your
campus safe while earning money for
school. Additional students also needed
for football games. Interviews will be
completed by Sept. 6. Stop by the ECU Police
Department for more information.

PHOTOGRAPHER WANTED: Must be
able to shoot, develop, print black and
white photos. Sports and action photos
desired. Portfolio required at interview.
Hours are M-Th afternoon and evenings
10-15 per week. Contact Recreational Ser-
vices at 328-6387.

STUDENTS: Looking for part-time work
with flexible hours? ECU is looking for a
few good Pirates to contact alumni for the
Annual Fund program. \$5.00 per hour
plus bonus. Contact the Telefund Office
at 328-4215.

GREENVILLE RECREATION &
PARKS DEPARTMENT: FALL SOCCER
COACHES: The Greenville Recreation and
Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to
16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the
fall girls and boys soccer programs. Appli-
cants must possess some knowledge of the
soccer skills and have the ability and pa-
tience to work with youth. Applicants must
be able to coach young people ages 5-16,
in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from
3:00pm until 7:00pm with some night and
weekend coaching. This program will run
from September to mid-November. Salary
rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more
information, please call Ben James at 830-
4567 or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

CYMNASTICS TEACHERS WANTED -
Experienced males and females for local
Gym School - Good pay - Call Darlene at
321-7264.

SITTER NEEDED for two boys ages
seven and twelve on Monday, Tuesday and
Thursday afternoons. Sitter must be able
to pick up at 2:30 from School. Call 355-
6485.

WANTED QUALITY PEOPLE: The
Waffle House at 306 Greenville Blvd is
now accepting applications for full and
part-time waitresses. Flexible schedules,
excellent earning potential! Apply in per-
son 7-4pm, 7 days a week.

WANTED: CUSTOMER SERVICE
TECHNICIAN - Part-time hrs 1:00pm-
5:00pm Mon thru Fri, occasional night &
Sat. Required: Customer Service primary
responsibility to delivery & installation of
office furniture. Valid NC Lic. Good driv-
ing record. Faster than a Speeding Bul-
let, more powerful than locomotive. Able
to service customer in a single bound. Call
for appointments 752-0288, OFFICE FUR-
NITURE OUTLET

SECRETARY/TYPIST position available.
Full or part time. Apply between 1:00-3:00
at SDF Computers, 813 S. Evans St.
Greenville, 752-3694.

EARN CASH. Start your own business.
Be an EXCEL telecommunications repre-
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train. 1-800-231-3251 PIN 7172 1995 in-
vestment.

LISTEN CAREFULLY! New Canadian Cdn.
searching for motivated people to market
products. Starting pay about \$3,500/mo.
Need people today. Call Ryan at 919-936-
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don't disappear, they just pass on to the
next person."

\$1000 FUNDRAISER: Fraternities, So-
rorities & Student Organizations. You've
seen credit card fundraisers before, but
you've never seen the Citibank fundraiser
that pays \$5.00 per application. Call
Donna at 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65. Quali-
fied callers receive a FREE camera.

TWO UNDERGRADUATE LAB TECH-
NICIANS NEEDED: One person to work
3-4 hours per day in the morning and the
other 3-4 hours per day in the afternoon.
Send resume along with class schedule to:
G. Lynn Dohm, Dept. of Biochemistry,
ECU School of Medicine, Greenville, NC
27858.

INTERIOR DESIGNER NEEDED - part-
time or full time. Experience needed in
furniture layouts, presentation boards and
cad system. Call 931-6904 and leave mes-
sage.

CASHIER/SERVER - ANDY'S
CHEESESTEAKS @ The Plaza is now
accepting applications for dayshift. Must
be available either T/TH 11:30-3 or MWF
11:30-3. No phone calls please.



Help Wanted

Welcome Back
Students!

Why not work where you
Love To Shop!
• Ability to schedule
around school hours
• 15-29 hr/wk. options
• Merchandise discount
• Great Way To Gain
Experience

Apply with Store
Manager
Tuesday, 1-6pm
The Plaza or
Carolina East

CHAR-GRILL
HELP WANTED
Full and part time
day and night
Apply in person between
9:30-10:30 and 3-6 mon-sat

SPRING BREAK '96 - SELL TRIPS.
EARN CASH & GO FREE!! Student
Travel Services is now hiring campus rep-
resentatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica,
Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach.
Call 1-800-648-4849.

SPRING BREAK TRAVEL FREE with
SunSpina Tours. Highest commissions
paid. At lowest prices. Campus Represen-
tatives wanted to sell reliable tours. Ja-
maica, Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona,
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INTERNSHIP - POSITIONS OPEN for
students who want to earn money while
they learn. Five positions available for Fall
Semester. Call 355-7700 and ask for
Bonnie or Cassie.

NEED DRIVERS AND INSIDE PER-
SONNEL for Papa Olivers Pizza, 316-C
E. 10th St. Greenville. Must have own
transportation, be 18, and be able to work
nights and weekends. Apply within.

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 PT hours Call 1-800-722-7033 M-
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THE SNOOTY FOX: ladies clothing,
seeks parttime help, 10-20 hours: Store
hours, Mon-Sat 10-6. Apply in person.

ITS FUN AND EASY making Extra Cash
and selling your own hours, selling T-
Shirts. Call 931-1192 for info.

ATTENTION LADIES: Greenville's Old-
est and Largest Escort Service is now hir-
ing due to our expanding Business. Earn
up to \$1,500 plus per week. Escorting in
the Greenville and surrounding areas. You
must be at least 18 years of age. Have own
phone and transportation. We are also
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at 758-0896 or Emerald City Escorts at
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TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK - Make
up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic conversa-
tional English in Japan, Taiwan, or S.
Korea. No teaching background or Asian
Languages required. For information call:
(206) 632-1146 ext. J53621.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal
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Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits
bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext.
N53621.

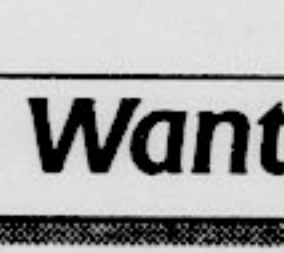
ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students
Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to
\$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and
Board! Transportation! Male or Female.
No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-
4155 ext. A53621.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up
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Ships or Land-Tour companies. World
Travel. Seasonal & full-time employment
available. No experience necessary. For
more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext.
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PART-TIME SALES POSITION: ME-
LANGE CONTEMPORARY WOMEN'S
CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES BOUTI-
QUE. Located at the Lyndale
Shoppes(next to Staccato Cafe) Hours 10-
6:00 Mon-Sat. Call 355-8771.

NOW HIRING: Waitresses, Waiters, Bak-
ery attendants, Cooks, Buffet attendants,
meat cutters, utility. Apply at Golden Cor-
ral, 504 SW Greenville Blvd.

CAMPUS SALES REP wanted for part-
time job. WORK AT YOUR CONVE-
NIENCE! T-Shirts, sweatshirts, huggers,
cups & Advertising specialties. Call 1-800-
758-5646 for information.



Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING - Davenport Exter-
iors Thermal Guard - \$5.00 per hour plus
bonus. Easy Work. Flexible hours start
today. Call 355-0210.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our
circulars. No experience required. Begin
now. For info call 301-306-1207.

TLC ESCORTS is seeking ladies for danc-
ing, modeling, and escorting. \$1000 +
weekly. Flexible hours. Discreet & confi-
dential. Health Insurance available. Call
9am-2am 758-2881.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra
cash stuffing envelopes at home. All ma-
terials provided. Send SASE to National
Mailers PO Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051.
Immediate response.

EARN \$500 or more weekly stuffing en-
velopes at home. Send long SASE to:
Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S32, PO
Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

COURIER: Part-time. Must have depend-
able car. 21 years old/older. Be mature &
responsible. Send resumes to Courier, PO
Box 8188, Greenville, NC 27835-8188.

EARN \$2500 & FREE SPRING BREAK
TRIPS! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Best Trips
& Prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica,
Florida! Spring Break Travel! 1-800-678-
6386

Greek
Personals

THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI
would like to wish all Sororities on cam-
pus good luck during their upcoming
RUSH!

CONGRATULATIONS to Kiki Waters on
her engagement. We love you, your Alpha
Delta Pi Sisters.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI
would like to welcome back all returning
students and extend a special welcome to
all new students. Best of luck to everyone
for the academic year.

DELTA ZETA would like to wish all
Greeks the best of luck with Rush!

DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate
all of the new officers elected for 1995!

THE SISTERS OF DELTA ZETA would
like to welcome everyone back. Good luck
to you all this semester. GO GREEK!

CONGRATULATIONS Keyle Jacobs on
your lavalier. We love you, your Sigma
Sisters.

WELCOME TO ECU Amy Swanson. We
look forward to your affiliation. Love, Your
Sigma Sister.

GOOD LUCK TO ALL SORORITIES!
Sigma Wishes the best Rush to everyone!

CASEY SHAVER, DANIELLE KOBASA,
and KRISTA ORMOND we never got a
chance to Congratulate on your initiation
last spring, so CONGRATS. Get excited
for fall rush. Its a Blast! Love, your Sigma
Sisters.

ALPHA XI DELTA would like to wish all
of The Sororities a successful rush. GO
GREEK!

PHI SIGMA PI - Hey Brother! Welcome
back! Summer may be over, but the party
has just begun. let's all work together and
make Phi Sigma Pi the best it has ever
been.

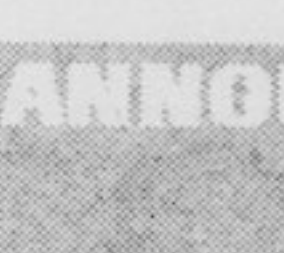
RUSH SIGMA NU! The brothers of Sigma
Nu would like to formally invite all in-
terested students to stop by the house dur-
ing RUSH! Sept. 12, 13, 14.

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU would
like to wish all the sororities good luck
during RUSH this semester.

Personals

LOOKING FOR FELLOW MARTIAL
ARTISTS to practice on a regular basis,
within the trapping and grappling (ground
fighting) ranges. Call 752-3900. Ask for
Guy or Rob.

THE ECU MOTORCYCLE CLUB will hold
their first meeting Sept. 7th at 7pm at
Mendenhall. Contact David Edwards at
756-9290 for more information.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECANS
East Carolina Association of Nursing Stu-
dents first Fall meeting Thurs. 9-14-95,
10:30am - Nursing Bldg. ALL NURSING
STUDENTS and Those interested in Nur-
sing are invited!

EXSS MAJOR'S CLUB
EXSS Major's Club will hold its first meet-
ing of the semester, September 11, at 7:30,
in the Pat Draughton Room located in the
Sports Medicine Building. All intended
and declared majors are invited to attend.

MEN'S LACROSSE
Wanna play Lacrosse? Come on out Thurs-
day, September 7 at 10pm in Christenbury
102. Be part of a winning tradition.

GAIA(thats GUY-UBI)
WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND
HAVE FUN TOO? Come join us in Room
BN 102 in the Biology Building THIS
THURSDAY Sept. 7th. GAIA, an environ-
mental awareness club, needs your help
in planning activities for the year. The
meeting will start at 5:00pm Hope to see
you there.

AQUATIC SCIENCES CLUB
Anyone and everyone interested in science
and water is invited to the first meeting
of the Aquatic Sciences Club Sept 5 at
the GAZEBO beside Biology. There will
be free food with a cookout Sponsored by
ASC and Tri-Beta Biological Honor Soci-
ety. Learn more about our clubs and get
free food in the process today at 5pm. Be
there!

ATTENTION MIDDLE GRADES
The ECU Chapter of the National Col-
legiate Middle School Association will hold
the first meeting of the fall on Wed Sept.
6 at 3:30pm in Speight RM 308. All Middle
Grades majors, current and prospective are
encouraged to attend.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING
ASSOCIATION
The AMA will be holding it's first meeting
of the semester. Pam Garroway of Results
Group Inc. will be speaking. We will also
be holding elections for the position of
Vice President of Communications. All are
welcome to join us in room CC 1028 at
3:30 on 09/06/95.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER
SERVICES
Seniors and graduate students graduat-
ing in December, 1995 and May/Summer
1996 who wish to register with the Ca-
reer Services Office are invited to attend
an Orientation meeting on Tue. Sept. 5 at
3:00pm or Wed Sept. 13 at 2:00pm at the
Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth St.
Students who register will be able to par-
ticipate in employment interviews on cam-
pus, be referred for potential jobs, receive
a monthly newsletter and can establish a
credentials file with Career Services. As-
sistance with other aspects of the job
search is also available.

PERSPECTIVES: A NOON TIEM
LECTURE SERIES
Wednesday, September 6 12:30-1:30 Brody
2W-50. "Managed Care and Academic
Medicine: Are Odd Bedfellows Snuggling
Up?" E. Haavi Morreim, PH.D. Dept. of
Human Values and Ethics, College of
Medicine, University of Tennessee.

STUDENT EXCHANGE - STUDY
ABROAD
This is the time to consider a student ex-
change or study abroad experience for
next spring or fall! If you are interested in
study sites which are available, visit GCB
LOBBY, Sept. 6th and 7th between 9:00-
3:00 to pick up brochures and information
on study abroad and national exchanges
or stop in the International Programs of-
fice on 9th Street. PAY ECU tuition, earn
credit while studying at another location!
Do it soon while sites are still available!
Call 328-6769 for further information.

ATTENTION GAMMA BETA PHI
MEMBERS
The first meeting of Fall 1995 will be held
on Tuesday, September 5 at 5:00pm in the
Mendenhall Great Room. Any questions,
please contact Michael Marsh at 752-4075.

MAKE YOUR STAY AT ECU SAFE
Make you stay at