

## Briefs

### Around the State

(AP) - Poultry workers say a plan to change the way the Occupational Safety and Health system operates could undo the improvements the industry made following a 1991 fire that killed 25 workers.

U.S. Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., wants to change federal laws to cut back OSHA inspections and largely prevent inspectors from responding to employee complaints.

Requiring employees to ask their supervisors to correct problems is risky, said Jacqueline Nowell, an assistant director with the Washington-based United Food & Commercial Workers union.

To have to go to your employer first is a real threat to your job, she said.

(AP) - At least one company is waiting to take over when the North Carolina Medical Database Commission goes out of business next weekend.

For a decade, the small state agency has collected and compared the prices hospitals charge. That's about to change.

The end of the Medical Database Commission will save taxpayers as much as \$1.2 million a year. One or more private data-processing firms will take over some of the work done by the commission.

### Around the Country

(AP) - Blacks get prison sentences that average about three months longer than whites for similar federal crimes, according to a computer analysis of 80,000 convictions over a two-year period.

Richard Conaboy, chairman of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, and others told The Tennessee that drug sentencing in particular had been unfair to blacks.

A computer analysis by the newspaper found that blacks get prison sentences about 10 percent longer than whites.

(AP) - A man who investigators say may have been jumping boat wakes on his personal watercraft died after colliding with a pleasure boat carrying singer Gloria Estefan and her producer-husband Emilio.

The Estefans, who were the only people aboard the 33-foot vessel, weren't injured in Sunday's accident about a quarter-mile off trendy South Beach.

### Around the World

(AP) - PLO chief Yasser Arafat was on the defensive today, trying to sell a peace plan he forged with Israel to skeptical Palestinians and members of his Cabinet.

The pact allows for Palestinian self-rule in 30 percent of the West Bank - containing most of its Arab population - after a step-by-step Israeli troop pullout from lands it has occupied since the 1967 Mideast War. The accord is to be formally signed Thursday in Washington.

## SGA candidates off and running

Wendy Rountree  
Assistant News Editor

Student election time is upon us once again. On this Wednesday students with I.D.s will be able to vote for class officers. Here are profiles of the candidates running for class presidents.

### Graduate

Scarlette Gardner, graduate student

Why are you running for this office?

"I feel the graduate school is an integral part of ECU and it is very important that their interest be well represented in matters involving student government."

Past experience?

"I was secretary/treasurer of the senior class in 1995. I was also president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society. I'm also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Leadership Honor Society."

What do you plan to do as class president?

"Enable graduate students to maintain a greater voice in student government affairs."

What do you want student voters to know about you?

"I'm dedicated to advancing the interest of the student body and the entire institution of ECU."

### Senior Class

Justin Conrad, political science major

Why are you running for this office?

"My main concern is over keeping Homecoming traditional. Second, I really want the senior class to be more aware of what's going on as a collective group. For example, before the senior class has had no input about the senior class gift. I want to see the senior class officers poll seniors for gift ideas."

Past experience?

"I'm currently the Interfraternity Council President. I've been administrative vice president of Interfraternity council. Also, I have three years experience in SGA and in SGA. I've served in four out of

five committees, chairing two."

What do you plan to do as class president?

"Number one, I want to poll seniors for the senior class gift, so students can pick what to give, not just the officers. Also, I plan to make sure Homecoming stays traditional and not a university dictated event."

What do you want student voters to know about you most?

"I'm a very dedicated, hard worker."

Thomas Marciniowski, pre-med./biology major

Why are you running for this office?

"I want to be an effective leader, organize the senior class gift and be a good representative of the university and SGA."

Past experience?

"An officer in Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity and president of ODK Leadership Honor Society in 1994-95. This year, I'm director of Region Three for ODK. Also, I sat on the Deans and Is-

ues Committee and was with SGA last year as a day representative. I was also one of the founders and committee members who organized the Safety Net Mentor Program."

What do you plan to do as class president?

"I plan to make sure we have a senior class gift that will last."

What do you want student voters to know about you?

"I'm doing it for them. With my past experiences in leadership positions in the military reserves and ODK, I can and want to be a strong voice for them."

### Junior Class

Eric Rivenbark, business administration major

Why are you running for this office?

"In the past two years I've been in SGA. I've really enjoyed the experience. Before I was just a day representative, so I decided that I wanted to take more of a leadership type position. I really enjoy getting involved. It's a way to meet people. Being involved in SGA gives you a chance to see yourself making a difference in the school and the community."

Past experience?

"I'm president of my fraternity."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. I'm very active in the student Pirate Club."

What do you plan to do as class president?

"I don't know if it is a possibility, but I was disappointed with the yearbook. I would like to see a written supplement with the video yearbook and have each organization listed. It would be a good recruiting tool and would allow others to see and learn about campus organizations."

What do you want student voters to know about you?

"I'm a person whose deed follows his word. If I say I'm going to do it, I'll do it. I think it is important that I represent my class because I see myself as a leader, and I'm a guy who likes to get things done."

### Sophomore Class

Jessica Gibson, communications major with a concentration in public relations

Why are you running for this office?

"I'm very interested in staying involved with student government because I feel that it's a good opportunity to help voice student views and opinions effectively. And,

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## CEO speaks

Food Lion CEO Tom Smith informed students in the Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) on marketing strategies last Friday in the General Classroom Building.



Photo by KEN CLARK

## Students judge competition



Photo by KEN CLARK

This group of interior design students judge a piece submitted for competition over the weekend in Jenkins Art Building.

Joann Reed  
staff writer

Some Interior Design Program students are gaining national attention for their judgement.

Seniors in ECU's Interior Design Program served as student judges for the National Kitchen and Bath Association's (NKBA) annual design competition.

According to Concetta Ruggiero, senior communications coordinator from NKBA's national headquarters, ECU is one of 14 endorsed college programs across the country that use NKBA technical manuals and follows their guidelines for kitchen and bathroom design curriculum.

"For the last two days the student judges here at ECU have been scoring professional entries from all across the U.S. and Canada using NKBA guidelines," Ruggiero said.

The plans presented to the students, which included blueprints and photographs of the designs, were

judged for NKBA space and safety requirements. The entries represented kitchen and bath designs used in actual residential homes.

"What is going on here at ECU, are the preliminary rounds of our annual competition," Ruggiero said. "Those plans the student judges find that meet at least 70 percent of NKBA's 31 rules for kitchen and the 27 rules for bath will advance to the final competition at our national headquarters in Hacketts Town, New Jersey."

The designs that go to the finals in New Jersey have the opportunity, if chosen as winners to not only be awarded, but their designs will also be endorsed by the NKBA in magazines and professional journals for design.

"The reason that we go through this preliminary scoring is so that when we do choose the winners in the final rounds, we are sure that we are promoting to the consumer functional kitchen and bath designs that are safe and workable," Ruggiero said.

## Program included in documentary

Legislators' School selected for PBS broadcast

Brandon Fortis  
Staff Writer

You oughta be in pictures ... ECU's Legislators' School for Youth Leadership Development is bringing national attention to campus.

The Legislators' School has been chosen to take part in a 90-minute PBS documentary entitled "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People." The program is based on Stephen Covey's international best-seller with the same

title. It will allow viewers to observe everyday people becoming conscious of their habitual relationship to the world around them and working hard to transform it.

"A big piece of what the national program will demonstrate is how Covey's methods help to develop a more highly effective, more balanced life individually, as families and as whole communities," said Katee Tully, Legislators' School coordinator.

The selection of ECU's Legislators' School to take part in the documentary is a result of successfully applying Covey's methods in their Youth Leadership Development Program.

The Legislators' School is a summer residential program designed to target potential leaders

in North Carolina. A total of 300 eighth to 12th graders are selected to take part in activities that will work to develop leadership, thinking and communication skills.

"The purpose of the PBS crew being here is to capture the essence of Legislators' School as it relates to the seven habits," Tully said. "This documentary will provide exposure and orientation to people who are unaware of the Covey philosophy and framework. For other people it's to see a broader application than perhaps the one setting they may be experiencing the seven habits in."

The documentary, to be aired on Jan. 17, 1996, will focus national attention to the Legislators' School and ECU's campus, Tully said.

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# Coastal house serves multiple purposes

Station ready after more than a year of renovations

Susan E. Schwartz  
Senior Writer

Imagine waking at dawn in winter to the melodic banter of tundra swan and Canada goose, or taking a summer's evening stroll, listening to the lively singing of tropical songbirds.

These descriptions sound like relaxing camping trips taken during time off away from school, but they are not. They are, in fact, the sounds of the classroom — yes, the classroom — for students at the ECU Field Station for Coastal Studies at Lake Mattamuskeet.

Last spring, ECU and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to establish a field station at the Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge for the purpose of environmental education. After more than a year of modest renovations, the field station is ready for student use.

The field station will be administered by the College of Arts and Sciences. In May 1995, Dr. Roger Rulifson (biology, Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources) was named director of the Field Station for Coastal Studies at Mattamuskeet. He will report directly to Dr. W. Keats Sparrow, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Originally, the building was constructed in 1914 as the world's largest pumping station to drain Mattamuskeet Lake for agricultural use. The lodge is currently maintained by refuge personnel under the direction of Refuge Manager Don Temple.

Dean Sparrow emphasized the impact that the field station will have on ECU as well as the communities surrounding Lake Mattamuskeet.

"We are very excited about the field station and the opportunities it provides for ECU faculty and students to conduct important research in eastern North Carolina and we have a lot to look forward to," Sparrow said. "In turn, as the full potential of the field station is realized, ECU will be able to provide services critical to the enhancement of the region."

As the name suggests, the field station is a place to focus study on biological and environmental stud-

ies. It is also a lot more. Housed in one wing of the historic Mattamuskeet Hunting Lodge, the field station actually provides the opportunity for outdoor educational experiences to ECU students in many different academic disciplines.

"Initially, biology students and faculty will use the lodge to conduct research," Sparrow said. "In time, faculty and students in just about every academic discipline will also find uses for the facility."

Rulifson explained the lodge is the perfect place for faculty and students in a variety of disciplines to conduct serious study projects. With five national wildlife refuges in the area and two state parks not too far away, perhaps the most obvious academic disciplines to benefit from the lodge would be biology and coastal ecology.

The site is also conducive to use for study in anthropology, business, leisure studies, environmental art and history, to name just a few. There is even discussion of using the facility as a writers' retreat for English faculty and students.

**"Mattamuskeet can benefit a broad spectrum of disciplines related directly or indirectly to coastal plain studies,"**

Dr. Roger Rulifson, biology, Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources

For instance, sociology students who want to train in gerontology can use the site to provide services to the elderly in a rural setting.

"The facility has a lot of potential not just for hard science study, but also for health and human services study and intervention," said Jim Mitchell, director of graduate studies in sociology.

He is working on a proposal for the funding of a health and human services rural institute which will pair students from around the state with community placements. So far, 15 potential placement sites in the rural eastern North Carolina region have been located.

Mitchell explained that one big problem with working in rural areas is commuting.

"It is difficult to transport students and equipment," said Mitchell. "Having the lodge eliminates that problem because the students can be housed there."

Besides eliminating commuting, the lodge also provides an environment in which students can share and learn informally in a comfortable setting.

Dr. David Phelps of the anthro-

pology department also has plans to use the field station for study. "The lodge provides a beautiful location to conduct anthropological research in a unique environmental niche," Phelps said. "There is a lot of important history in the re-

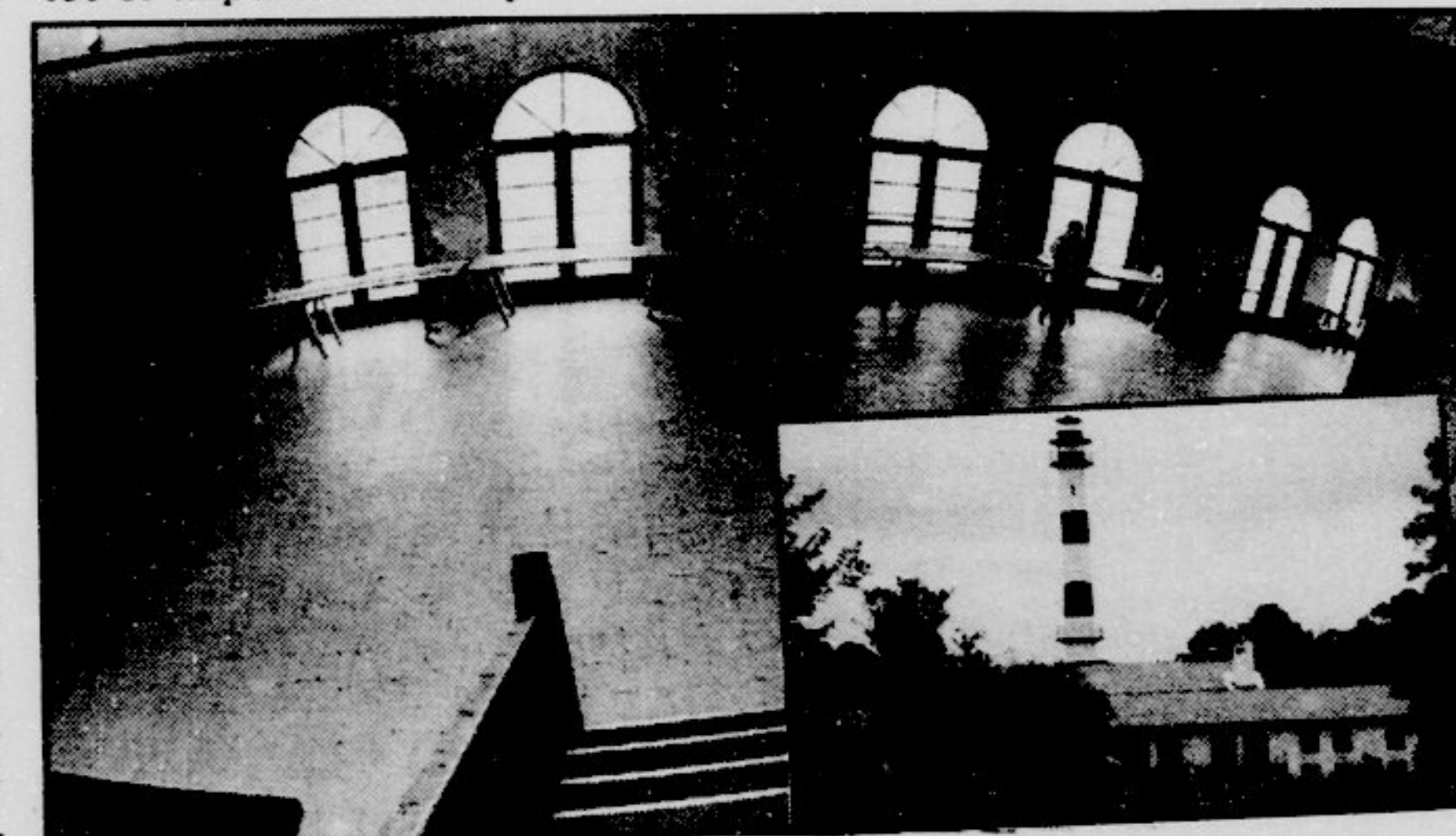


Photo Courtesy of Institute for Coastal and Marine Studies

Mattamuskeet Lodge (inset) will now benefit a large variety of ECU students. (L) The ballroom offers a view of the lake.

The lodge will be used by the anthropology department for student retreats, conferences, symposia, and as a backdrop to conduct ethnographic research.

ECU is not the only organization to use the lodge. It will also be used by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Their goal is to eventually house their refuge headquarters there. They are waiting for federal funding to do so. They want to encourage more use of refuge lands by the public because with so many different habitats and natural areas, the region is a showcase for environmental education.

The lodge will also be used by the Partnership for the Sounds, a non-profit organization dedicated to bringing sustainable economic development into the region through eco-tourism and environmental education. Right now, the Albemarle-Pamlico peninsula is viewed as the area that travelers must pass through in order to get to the beach. The Partnership is trying to change that attitude and get tourists to stop and be educated and appreciate the natural beauty of the area. Once tourists do that, they'll come back to hike, cycle and participate in other recreational activities.

This summer, the Partnership for the Sounds contributed \$80,000 to conduct life safety renovations to the building. They put in lit exit

signs, turned doors to open out, and installed a state-of-the-art computerized fire alarm system. These changes allow the lodge to be in compliance with all state fire codes. The Partnership's goal is to show

bunk beds each and a shared bathroom. The wing also has a lounge with a small kitchenette.

"Parts of the lodge will still have peeling paint. But it will have hot water, showers and a kitchenette for some cooking," Rulifson said. "We have managed to provide a modest inventory of equipment and supplies such as slide projector and screen, TV and VCR, microscopes, binoculars, field guides of plants, animals and insects, as well as other field equipment for sampling biological organisms."

Anyone who wants to use the

ECU wing for overnight stay can do so at a cost of \$7.50 per person, per night. The common areas — the ballroom, gallery and conference room require advanced planning. Cost is \$75 per day for the ballroom and \$50 per day for the conference room.

With all the field station has, a lot is still needed. Contributions of a refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer, toaster and a large microwave oven are needed and would be greatly appreciated. Anyone interested in making donations or reserving rooms for overnight stay should contact Dr. Roger Rulifson at 328-1757.

## Strikers mean business

(AP) — A homemade bomb was demanded Sunday outside a Detroit newspaper distribution center, and management said 1 million papers were transported past striking union workers.

A bomb squad went to the Detroit center after police received a threat between 6 and 10 a.m. Police Officer Patrick Collins said they were not sure if the bomb was real or just a hoax.

The bomb squad found a package with a fuse and a small amount of dynamite. The package was found in a hallway outside the distribution center. The package was found in a hallway outside the distribution center.

This is deplorable, said the Swickard spokesman for the News paper Guild. He sees no possible purpose.

Six unions representing 7,500 employees struck Detroit News papers, which was the business and production operations of the Detroit Free Press and the Detroit News.

The unions are the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America, the International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers, the International Union of Painters and Allied Trades, and the International Union of Shipbuilding Workers of America.

placement workers and employees who have crossed picket lines.

Pickets outside the distribution center heavily blocked trucks preparing to deliver the Sunday edition. The papers were stacked on different corners of the building and released, Collins said.

Before the strike, the combined circulation of the Detroit News and Free Press had a circulation of 1.1 million. The unions have accused the newspaper of discriminating against non-union workers.

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Attendant Amy Jo Bailey talks with Audrey and Luci, two 3-year-olds at ECU's daycare center. Shorts won't be in style too much longer with fall weather on the way.

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I feel like I would be a good representative."

#### Past experience?

"I was freshman class president for student government at ECU. I was on the Elections Committee and the Appropriations Committee. Also, I'm a very active member and officer in my sorority."

#### What do you plan to do as class president?

"I plan to get involved with the executive council of SGA and work to see ideas of the students get accomplished."

#### What do you want student voters to know about you most?

"I'd like the voters to know that I'm just a representative of them, and I'd like to work for them. Also, they can depend on me because I'm a good worker."

#### Reid Griffin, accounting major

#### Why are you running for this office?

"I've been involved in student government, and I wanted to help out my sophomore class, instead of being just a day representative. That's who I should be representing."

Past experience?  
"Secretary of the Interfraternity Council on the ECU campus."

#### What do you plan to do as class president?

"As president, I have an agenda. I want to effectively help the school move in the direction it's going. It (the direction) seems positive with all the expansion."

#### What do you want student voters to know about you most?

"That I care about East Carolina and I plan to work hard to better the university and will work as hard as I can to fulfill student needs."

#### Don Whitten, science education major with a physics concentration

#### Why are you running for this office?

"I was in the student government at the college I was in before transferring."

Past experience?  
"I was a member of the State of North Carolina Comprehensive Community College SGA in 1993-94 and past vice president of the SGA."

#### What do you plan to do as class president?

"If you look at the hierarchy, sophomores are dead last. The first group are seniors because they are about to leave. The second group are freshmen because they are just getting here and the next group are juniors who are about to become seniors. That leaves us at the bottom. I would like to heighten the awareness of the sophomore class."

#### What do you want student voters to know about you?

"I'm tireless and constantly working, and right now, I'm on three committees at the Student Union - the popular entertainment, the lecture and the special events committee. Also, I'm the least known of the candidates and that might put me at a disadvantage. I hope students don't see the elections as a popularity contest, and vote for who can get the job done."

#### Joe Ramsey, exercise sports sciences major with teacher preparation

#### Why are you running for this office?

"I'm a people person and a problem solver. I believe that we can ac-

complish anything working together in an organized manner."

Past experience?  
"I've served as Student Government vice president at Coastal Carolina Community College (C.C.C.) and as president of the African-American Culture Club at C.C.C."

#### What do you plan to do as class president?

"I plan to be the voice of the student body to ECU's administration to get any concern voiced and solved."

#### What do you want student voters to know about you most?

"God comes first in my life, and I'm very committed, dedicated and accountable for what I do. So, I know I would do all it takes to accomplish any proposed agenda set for me. And I want to thank those who vote for me in advance."

#### Freshman Class

#### Richard A. Weir, undeclared major (preference political science)

#### Why are you running for this office?

"I've always had an interest in politics. I was the SGA president at high school. I have a drive to help people and basically, to serve the public."

#### Past experience?

"I was president of several clubs in high school. I was a representative for my class during my junior year. Also, I rewrote my school's constitution, and it was unanimously approved."


#### What do you plan to do as class president?

"I plan to serve the freshman class to the best of my abilities. Basically, I'm the type of person that if a person comes to me with a problem, I'll try to solve the problem or try my best to help."

#### What do you want student voters to know about you most?

"I want them to know that I'll be there for them and that I will put their needs before my needs."

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# OPINION

## tuesday



### Our View

Let your voice be heard. Get out and vote for class officers tomorrow. You can make a difference in your university.

Want your voice heard? Tired of feeling insignificant and that the university could care less about how you feel about issues affecting the campus?

Then get out and vote this Wednesday.

Okay, okay, we hear those heckles and sighs. We can hear the raised student voice saying, "What difference does it make if I vote or not?" Who cares who wins - nothing will change." Stop the apathetic whining.

Granted, it seems that students are always getting the raw end of the deal. We can't rent books from the Student Stores, so we have to spend half our semester's budget on textbooks. We have no say so whether or not we can buy a taco from Taco Bell competitive food chain out of Mendenhall instead of settling for an overpriced slice of stale pizza in The Wright Place. We can't find a parking space without having to walk a mile to class.

We could go on and on and on and ... get the picture. So, when does the complaining stop and the action starts? We say Wednesday.

Go out to the polling sites. (Remember those IDs). Vote for your class officers. Make your presence known. Don't stand back and let others take advantage of your silence. A non-vote is a vote for someone you did not want to represent you.

After speaking to the presidential candidates, we can see that they want to hear what the student body thinks. They want to be elected, validated by their peers. Surely, this is the feeling held by the persons running for all the offices.

Once these people are elected they are supposed to represent the views and wants of their respective class. How can they do that if only half the students vote and speak their minds?

Then after all that Thursday rolls around. You've voted, made your voice heard - and your candidates didn't win. Do you give up on the whole democratic process? No, but do rant, rave and get all the frustration out of your system then think better luck next time. If your candidates win, celebrate then watch if they do what they promise.

Either way you have participated in the process that many men and women have fought and died for and continue to do so even today.

But, for goodness sake, if you don't vote, don't start complaining later.

## I saw you picking your nose

The last few weeks I believe that we have cried new tears. There is a group of students that is so oppressed and so deserving of our pity, and this community has not embraced them. I want to devote this little corner of the paper to reminding all students, faculty and friends of TEC that if you pick your nose, people are going to call you names.

First, here is the initial disclaimer that might keep me out of harms way. To any current or past members of a fraternity: don't start chiseling out a response to be only the first paragraph, there is more. I would not dream of making broad generalizations about any group of people, especially one yoked by such a poor and unfitting reputation. It must be hard to live that down. Come to think of it, it must be very hard to live down with all of the band parties and tailgate abominations. Really, I'm not talking about you. Just say to yourself, "He's not talking about me." Take a deep breath and relax.

Everyone knows what it's like to go around school or the playground with other kids making fun of them. Some people were called string bean if they were skinny. Other people were called tubby if they were overweight. Sometimes the name would be tagged on because of a behavior. There was a kid at my junior high

**Patrick Ware**  
Opinion Columnist

The people of this campus feel your pain, but we also see you picking your nose.

school that always had his right forefinger jammed up his left nostril. The students called him "snotty," and they also called him "boogie-boy." The point is that if you are going to pick your nose in front of all the other classmates, all year long, then people are going to call you names.

Sometimes it's easier to hide it under the table than it is to go and find a tissue and dispose of it properly. On Sept. 19 TEC produced an article by a guest columnist who proceeded to portray Greek life (whatever that term means) with a touch of class. As a fellow rhetorician I applaud this attempt to give all of those toga wearing, Fortune 500 members a little respect, but please don't insult us. The people of this campus

feel your pain, but we also see you picking your nose.

Yes there can be times when you scratch your nose and people think you were picking, but this is still irrelevant. If you are known for picking your nose, understandably, people are going to be looking and watching for the times when you really do pick.

Do not include in that response a sentence about how this guy doesn't know what he's talking about. I am speaking as a student of this university. There are other places besides the basements of fraternity houses where people can see the "social responsibility" that members are taught. Every weekend, or weekday, those T-shirts from all of those social responsibility workshops (or Greek Events) are worn on the backs of guys that pick their nose openly and sometimes sing aloud about it.

It is very simple. If respect is what you want, then respect you have to earn. Do not beckon it by saying that your members have a lot of money, give a lot of money or spend a lot of money. Do not disagree with another view point (specifically the study by Dr. Wechsler) simply by saying "Uh uh" like a child who refuses to accept punishment from a parent.

Here's the deal: We'll stop calling you guys boogie-boys if you'll stop picking your nose. There is no negotiation.

## Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:  
Over the past three years I have been fortunate to be associated with the different leaders throughout campus. In doing so, I have had the opportunity and to watch different leaders rise from different organizations and become leaders for all the students of East Carolina. During this time I have had the pleasure to work with one person who has displayed his dedication and loyalty to you, the students.

Justin Conrad, who is a candidate for Senior Class President, is the person I am referring to. As a freshman,

Justin was Freshman Vice President as well as a dean's list recipient. Justin has also been a member of the Student Government Association (SGA) for three years. In his three years, he has been chairman of the Student Welfare Committee as well as chairman of the SGA Elections. He has also served at the pleasure of the students by serving on the appropriations committee as well as the screening and appointments committee.

Justin has also been president of the largest organization on campus, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). In his role as president, he has been on

the Student Union Board of Directors, Media Board, and the Homecoming Steering Committee. Not only has he served his organization, he has served the whole student body in representing students' views and opinions.

As the Student Body President and a graduating senior, I am encouraging you to not only come out and vote on Wednesday, but come out and vote for the person who should be the senior class president.

Ian Eastman  
Student Body President  
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## The new sexual revolution

I recently read a quote from a college student who said, "The sexual revolution is over, and everyone lost." He is right in that it did not bring free love and carefree sex. If anything, the exact opposite is true. The generation before us worried about getting caught or getting pregnant, and now we worry about getting out alive.

But the sexual revolution of the '60s and '70s did not happen without results. The attitudes of that day are still having effect on the news of our day.

The bad news is that the casualties are heavy.

Today one in five Americans has an incurable sexually transmitted disease. In the '70s, scientists had identified only five different STDs, now there are more than 50 separate organisms and syndromes which are spread through sexual activity.

Of course the answer from the "free love" generation was "sheathed love" and we brought in the era of safe-sex and condoms in the classroom. As they sold us this bill of goods, they failed to see condoms are not effective and no matter how well you scream the message to use them, people won't and people don't.

Dr. Susan Weller of the University of Texas explains, "Since contraceptive research indicates condoms are about 90 percent effective in preventing pregnancy, many people, even physicians, assume condoms prevent HIV transmission with the same degree of effectiveness." Of course you can only get pregnant at certain times of the month, but you can get an STD anytime you have sex.

Weller conducted an analysis of 11 separate studies regarding condom efficacy in actual use. Collectively, these studies show that latex condoms had an average failure rate of 31 per-

**Shane Deike**  
Opinion Columnist

I feel we should look at rewriting the sexual attitudes that have been handed down to us.

cent in protecting against HIV. I am glad airlines don't consider crashing one out of three times as safe.

But even if they did work great, we still face the problem that people do not use them. Don't take my word for it, do the informal test. Ask 10 people in your residence hall or fraternity (or wherever) if they are sexually active and if they always use a condom (or even if they use one most of the time). Get your results and write the paper to tell us what you found out.

Family Planning Perspective, a former affiliate journal of Planned Parenthood, reports that "only 17 percent of those with multiple sexual partners and 13 percent of those with risky sexual partners used condoms all of the time ..."

And the issue is not the exposure of the message. You would be hard pressed to find someone over 15 who did not know what a condom was or how to use it. (Tell a 10-year-old you found a condom on the verandah and he will ask, "What's a verandah?") As a matter of fact, the message has seemed to increase the free love mentality without changing any of the

bottom line sexual behavior.

Family Planning Perspectives presented a recent study indicating that between 1988 and 1991 - the years the safe-sex message was getting its greatest exposure - the number of males ages 15 to 19 having sex increased, and the number using condoms decreased. The message failed to do anyone any good and may have actually set us on a course for greater disaster.

The good news is that our generation gets a "do over."

Fortunately we do not have to buy into the same thought patterns of the generation before us. I love their music, but I do not have to live by their moral standards (or lack thereof). As a Gen Xer, I feel we should look at rewriting the sexual attitudes that have been handed down to us via the bankrupt culture that went before us.

Those good ol' days have brought us to a 50 percent divorce rate (a good chunk of our parents), rampant illegitimacy and an epidemic of diseases that we did not even know existed 20 years ago.

I have seen the tragedy. This summer a friend of mine died of AIDS. That makes three personal friends and I am ready for it to stop - and I do not think the bankrupt "safe-sex" message is going to cut it. It is just a big pack of condom selling lies.

So for my money it is time for a new sexual revolution - one that stops buying into the lies our generation has so easily gobbled up and changes the pattern for things to come. Forget the crap they want to sell us about safe-sex. The safest sex we have is sex in the context of a life long committed relationship. That is the message I want to hear. That is the only message proven to work.

## A year of pieces and mistrust

**Brian Wright**  
Opinion Columnist

Watch out, because 12 o'clock is when the theories come out

board in history.

The spirits of long-dead conspiracy theorists are crying to me now on the breeze, chiding me for my pigheaded debunking of the facts. Even their ghosts are paranoid, especially the ones who died of "natural" causes. Death has brought them not peace, but instead an even weirder, more debilitating complex.

I can't spit at the idea of a deep-running conspiracy too much, though. After all, it would explain a lot, maybe well enough to let free a bunch of pent-up see-I-told-you-sos.

Who dealt Kennedy a fistful of the ace of spades? Who knows? The network of suspicion has gotten so inbred and all-inclusive that O.J. Simpson himself could very well be the one stinking of 30-year-old gunpowder.

Scapegoats sell, obviously, and I would say that it's possible to keep pinning great unsolved mysteries on the poor slob, right down to the Godforsaken Lost Colony, just to have someone tangible to pinatafy, but the majority of the sleuths would never buy it. Not because, at least in the instance of the Croatian conundrum, of the fact that Simpson was born a few hundred years too late to ever run the risk of doing the film-at-11 fox

trot.

No, the Buffs wouldn't digest the concept of Simpson as the Dallas death-dealer too well because the idea of a lone gunman is too simple and just not as much fun.

Who wants to fly all the way out to Dallas for an annual Lee Harvey Oswald-bashing convention. Not me, and neither do those uptight factmongers who are about as close to real historians as Mr. Cash is to your friendly neighborhood loan officer.

Maybe Oswald did do it, in defiance of all the principles of ballistics, gravity, and common sense. In all probability, though, he didn't, so these groups convene with an almost religious regularity to hash over Umbrella Man and the Grassy Knoll.

The point is that there is a difference between being thorough and being nitpicky and overanalyzing. When these bozos start considering that the Grassy Knoll itself was indeed the culprit - excuse me, main accomplice - then we'll know it's time to pack it in and give the reigns of rationality over to the kingdom of fools.

It'll never end, though, just like the recurring rash of Elvis sightings. It would be like proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that the Loch Ness Monster is really just a half-submerged log, that Bigfoot is a man in a gorilla suit, that UFOs are aluminum pieplates on lengths of fishing line and that the Lost Colony simply decided to relocate to the Bahamas.

Myth and mystery keep reason, which is just plain boring, in stasis. Just ask the Simpson jurors about that one.

By the way, if this article fails to make it to press, I'll know who is responsible. But that's okay - I can call in the theorists. I hear they take on case projects every now and then, and together we'll tear Roger Daltry and Pete Townsend to crying, broken shreds.

# LIFE *style*

## Gov't Mule kicks ass

NC native recalls Allman joys

Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

When record label publicists promote bands to play venues, the term "legend" is frequently used but seldom deserved. For example, when Gibb Droll comes to town, he is billed as "a guitar legend in the making." Though Gibb is a gifted guitarist and his band puts on an emotional show, packing the Attic every time he's in town, it's a tad early in his career for this billing to be truly accurate.

Talk to a y rock musician or die-hard fan about legendary guitarists and several names will be mentioned. Men such as Carlos Santana, Jimi Hendrix, Eric Clapton, Dickey Betts and Jeff Beck are only six who are consistently considered to be legends.

A man whose legendary status is not far behind these immortals is Warren Haynes. Pulling double duty also as a guitarist in the Allman Brothers Band, Haynes leads an ominous sounding power trio, Government Mule. The Mule is currently on a club tour supporting their self-titled debut release.

Born and raised in Ashville, NC, Haynes has been playing with the Allman Brothers Band since the

band reformed. But Haynes certainly wasn't an overnight success.

"Before I joined the Allman Brothers Band ... I was a session guitar player in Nashville. Then I played with David Allen Coe, played with Dickey Betts Band for three years before being asked to join the Allman Brothers Band," Haynes told *TEC* just prior to showtime at the Attic last Thursday.

"It wasn't like Hootie and the Blowfish where, overnight I went from playing coffeehouses to coliseums," Haynes continued, seeming confident in his abilities yet modestly gracious.

Some people consider success in music to be how large the venue is and how many thousands of people will pay to see an artist perform. Warren Haynes and bassist Allen Woody both played with the Allmans at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre this summer, but enjoy the intimacy of smaller venues.

"Even with the Allmans, we enjoy playing smaller arenas, booking multiple nights. You can't really connect with the audience when there's thousands of people ... [and] you can't even see most of them," Haynes contended.

"Our music is dark and psychedelic ... we like playing college towns because college-age crowds tend to be open-minded," Woody added.

Though Haynes and Woody played together in the Allman Brothers

Band and Haynes and Abts played together in the Dickey Betts Band, Government Mule's sound is not even comparable to the Allmans. They are simply two different bands. Woody and Haynes were rumored to be leaving the Allmans to pursue Government Mule full-time.

"Neither myself or Woody have any intentions of leaving the Allman Brothers Band. Our schedule with the Allmans gets looser and looser every year. So it gives us a lot of flexibility," Haynes concluded.

During the Allman Brothers' multiple night stand in L.A. in 1993, Government Mule's rhythm section played together for the first time. Woody and Abts played Free's "Mr. Big," and Government Mule formed.

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## Darkness falls on "American Gothic"

Dale Williamson  
Staff Writer

Several years ago, "Twin Peaks" redefined what television



Photo by Ken Clark

In one of the Attic's back offices, legendary slide guitarist Warren Haynes spoke frankly about the Allman Brothers Band and his new power trio, Government Mule.

## The face of change

What lies behind this mysterious wooden barrier? The gutted remains of O'Rock's! The former home of Greenville's alternative music scene is currently under construction, soon to be unveiled as downtown Greenville's latest pool hall.

Photo by Ken Clark

can and cannot do. Since then, television has given birth to such prime time sensations as "Picket Fences" and, my personal favorite, "The X-Files." In short, as a result of David Lynch's daring stab at TV, the tube has been more daring.

Who would have ever thought that a Hardy Boy would even try to be as twisted as Mr. Lynch? Not only is CBS's

eerie new show "American Gothic" written by Shaun Cassidy, but the whole concept was his idea. While the show does immediately take some impressive risks and is obviously backed by some solid talent, I don't believe we're going to see any "American Gothic" conventions in the future.

Judging from the season premiere, the show will center around the satanic escapades of Sheriff Lucas Buck (played by Gary Cole) as he asserts his evil powers over the small town of Trinity, SC. So far, we have been introduced to several characters including a feisty young redneck boy named Caleb Temple who is haunted by the ghost of his murdered sister Merlyn, charming doctor Matt Crowder, an elementary school teacher with a

sleazy dark side, a deputy who knows too much about the sheriff's evil nature, and Caleb's attractive cousin Gail Emory, who seems to have some knowledge of the sheriff's grisly past.

Admittedly, the show's dark edge makes it stand out from the crowd. The opening sequence not only has a crazed man smash his daughter's head with a shovel, it also gives us the sheriff breaking the wounded girl's neck.

Obviously, the show's creator's are playing with the same ideas that David Lynch and David Kelley have delved into: the dark underbelly of the small community. But they also border on being stereotypical. The sheriff is a corrupt person of power, Dr. Crowder (Jake Weber) is an outsider who wants to challenge the inherent fear of the town, and the school teacher (Brenda Bakke) is the typical mother and whore rolled up into one.

Still, there are elements that may keep viewer's interests, and these are elements that the filmmakers are revealing in small bits. Apparently, Sheriff Buck and cousin

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## Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

TODAY'S TOPIC:  
TV SPIN-OFFS

In television, new shows are often based on characters or locations first seen on established series. These shows are called "spin-offs." Name the television series spun off from the following shows.

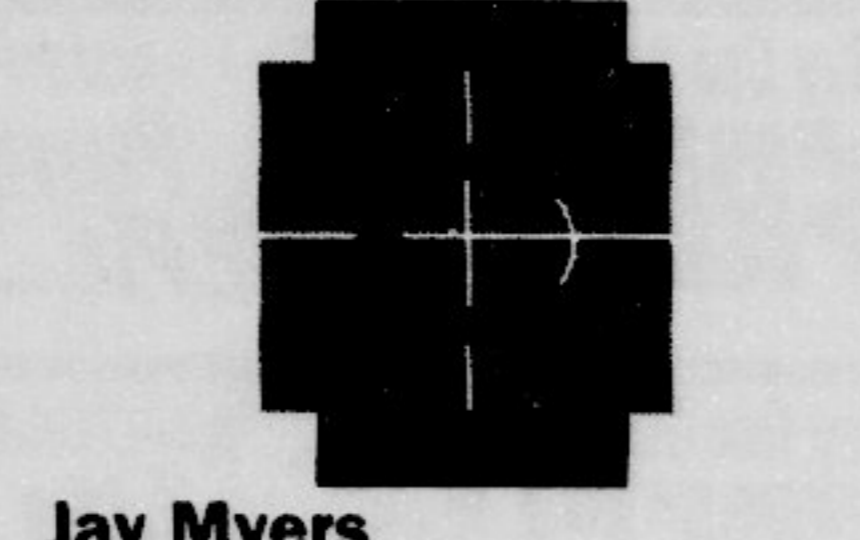
1. "All in the Family"
2. "The Danny Thomas Show"
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7. "Barney Miller"
8. "The Flintstones"
9. "Happy Days"
10. "Hawaii Five-O"

Answers in Thursday's issue

## C.D. Reviews



Lenny Kravitz  
Circus



Jay Myers  
Staff Writer

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Ominous Seapods  
The Guide to Roadside Ecology



Eric Bartels  
Senior Writer

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## 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

People hate critics. They hate the good ones, especially, the ones who dig and point out the flaws and who are uncompromising in their demands for excellence.

"Well, I liked it!" is the usual retort to these critics' careful, well-reasoned attacks. When pressed for more detail, the arm-chair critic will meet you with a stammered silence, followed by "Uh ... Well, I mean ... I just liked it! I don't wanna think about it! I just liked it!"

That's fine, as far as it goes. Everybody needs a little relaxing, no-brainer entertainment from time to time. I retreat, on occasion, into schlocky old monster movies from the '50s. I love those things; their cheap special effects and wholesome paranoia touch the kid in me like nothing else ever put to film.

It's mind-candy, but after a hard week I need and deserve some sweets. But I also realize that if I don't eat anything else, my teeth will rot out.

If for no other reason, this is why art is important. Without art, without something to engage us and challenge us mentally, our brains and souls will be eaten away.

I'm not talking paintings and poetry here, although those things are certainly art. No, I'm talking about movies, television, music, popular novels. I'm talking about the stuff we entertain ourselves with on a day-to-day basis. Remember, "literature" only becomes "literature" because some brainy scholar deems it worthy of the label.

Most of the great writers we study today wrote popular entertainment in their day. Charles Dickens, for example, was one of the most popular writers of his time, the Victorian equivalent of Michael Crichton. Shakespeare was basically Quentin Tarantino, Edgar Allan Poe was Stephen King, and Mozart was a one-man Led Zeppelin.

Frightening, isn't it? When you put the weight of history on the shoulders of somebody like Robert Plant, it seems to totter a little. Sometimes I think it's going to come crashing down, pinning us all beneath the rubble.

And my friends wonder why I'm such a harsh critic. I'm overjoyed when I see good art, and outraged when I get my hands on something bad. Since I have very exacting standards and spend about half of my waking hours experiencing art, I'm outraged an awful lot.

People often tell me that I need to lighten up, that I shouldn't expect so much from this movie or that music. When I hear this, I just scowl and grunt. I'm not interested in being less demanding, in shutting off part of my brain in the name of enjoying something mundane. Art has to earn my devotion.

I don't want that much, really. Something with at least a spark of originality. Something that doesn't insult my intelligence. Something with a little wit. That's all I expect, really. I just don't want to be bored.

Occasionally, though, I do like to find something truly excellent. Something that can excite me, that's good enough to let me forget my critical stance and just bask in the

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# Natural Life BEAT

On average, 1,000 bicyclists die each year in accidents.  
-A Guide To Bicycle Rodeos

## CIRCUS from page 5

compared to, everyone knows that Kravitz isn't a musical genius and thus the expectations from him are lower. With *Circus*, it seems as though Kravitz is trying to surpass those expectations and create a masterpiece. He fails miserably.

The production values are as good as ever, and Kravitz shows himself once again to be a virtual band unto himself by playing almost every instrument on the album as well as writing most of the music and lyrics. What's missing from the new record is the fun. It seems as though Kravitz is no longer enjoying his position as a simple energetic performer. He now wants to be taken seriously as an "artist."

In order for that to happen, Kravitz has turned to religion and spirituality as subject matter for his art. This isn't a bad idea, either. Artists have been doing just that for centuries. U2 has proved that spiritual-

ity can be conveyed through rock music without preachiness and with strong emotional impact.

However, Kravitz feels as though the only way to reach out with his spirit is through preaching. Because of this, Kravitz puts himself in a position above everyone else and that is where he fails. He proceeds to give sermon after sermon on this album, from warnings about pride ("Magdalene") and the dangers of hustling ("Thin Ice") to a plea against suicide ("Don't Go And Put A Bullet In Your Head"). All are delivered with a monotone, distant voice and dull, methodical instrumentation.

The most significant example of this is on the song "God is Love." Although the track clocks in at about four and a half minutes, it is so incredibly boring and methodical that it seems to go on forever. Mostly this is due to such totally insipid lyrics as "God is love/He makes the rain that

makes/the flowers/God is love/And so amazing are His powers ... God loves everyone/That's why He gave His Son/(oh yeah)." This religious swell continues to the breaking point with the tracks "In My Life Today" (about God's everyday presence) and "The Resurrection" (you figure it out).

With his new status as minister and preacher on *Circus*, Kravitz has changed for the worse. For him, it seems as though "Rock and Roll is Dead" literally. Too bad, it was fun while it lasted.

## WZMB SEA from page 5

This week at WZMB 91.3 FM: (9/18-9/22)

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right out of classic Phish songs. For example, "Candy Cane Flame" has vocals that are disturbingly similar to those in the Dead's "Friend of the Devil."

*Roadside Ecology*, inspired by the writings of Michael Murphy, takes the listener on the Seapods' adventures traveling around the United States. For instance, "As I Stand Here Now" explains about life on the road with a band in the shadows of rock legends.

"As I stand here now ... I'm thinking about the wide open spaces."

"Gunshot Static," another great song, uses funny verses and funky grooves. The lines "Did my time in a motel room / tried to sleep late /

got kicked out a noon," are classic Seapods.

"Tortured in My Sleep," despite its eerie resemblance to the Dead's trademark singing in unison, also sounds very much like Les Claypool bouncing the bass line beat.

Lead singer Max Verna, although not the sole writer in the band, has compiled some great lyrics, such as in "Blackberry Brandy," where the humor of McDonald's restaurants is heralded: "Ronald McDonald gave me his two patty smile / He was spitting special sauce as he froze to the ground."

Roots rockers beware, this album may be hazardous to the ear, the mind, and the soul. Besides would Jerry really appreciate being upstaged?

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**MULE** from page 5

Gov't Mule is a live studio release. The entire project, start to finish, took exactly 21 days, a record of which Carl Lewis would be proud. Several of the cuts are first takes. The trio wanted it to be as close to live as possible because, as Woody stated, "the Mule can't be tamed."

Judging from crowd response to the trio's first visit to Greenville, Woody hit the nail squarely on the head. The Attic was crowded, but not packed as Gov't Mule floored the mixed-age crowd with a mind-boggling show.

On the front row, folks couldn't be pulled away from the action. A pair of golden-age gents were seen contently swaying to and fro, eyes closed as the legendary guitarist slid

through chord after hypnotic chord.

When the band finished their set around 1:15 a.m., all three band members came from backstage. For over a half an hour, they contently signed autographs and individually thanked fans for coming out to the show. The fans should have been thanking Government Mule. It was certainly one of the best performances in the Attic's 26 years of business.

Government Mule was simply billed, "featuring Warren Haynes of the Allman Brothers Band." When a band puts on a show of the caliber of Government Mule's Thursday performance, there's not much else to say. Government Mule's kickin' ass.

**BUCKET** from page 5

glow of its quality for a while. Something my mind can't penetrate, that will allow me to become the pure audience I was when I was a child.

I don't have time for anything else. Between work and school, I'm a pretty busy guy. I can't be wasting time on sucky art. Life's too short, and there's too much good stuff out there; I barely have time for my favorites.

And there is important work being done out there. The only poets the general public cares about anymore are working in the music industry. People like Tom Waits, PJ Harvey, Lyle Lovett, John Hall (of King Missile), Tori Amos and even Courtney Love are writing some good poetry for a mass audience. Even if you've never heard of some of them, they have a wider audience than most traditional poets and

thus will probably be better-remembered.

Likewise, movie makers like Quentin Tarantino are producing vital, intelligent work that will survive long after their deaths. Why should I care about the latest mindless Sylvester Stallone action vehicle or moron comedy with Adam Sandler?

There's real art being made, damn it! When we spend our money on crap, that only makes the entertainment industry produce more crap. We can't afford to lower our standards.

So anyway, give the critics a break. They may be infuriating sometimes, but at least they're giving some thought to art. Remember, critics are only expressing their opinions. Before you complain about them, maybe you should develop some opinions of your own.

**GOTHIC** from page 5

Gail (Paige Turco) share some type of psychic power. Not only that, but the sheriff may or may not be the father of Caleb (exceptionally played by Lucas Black).

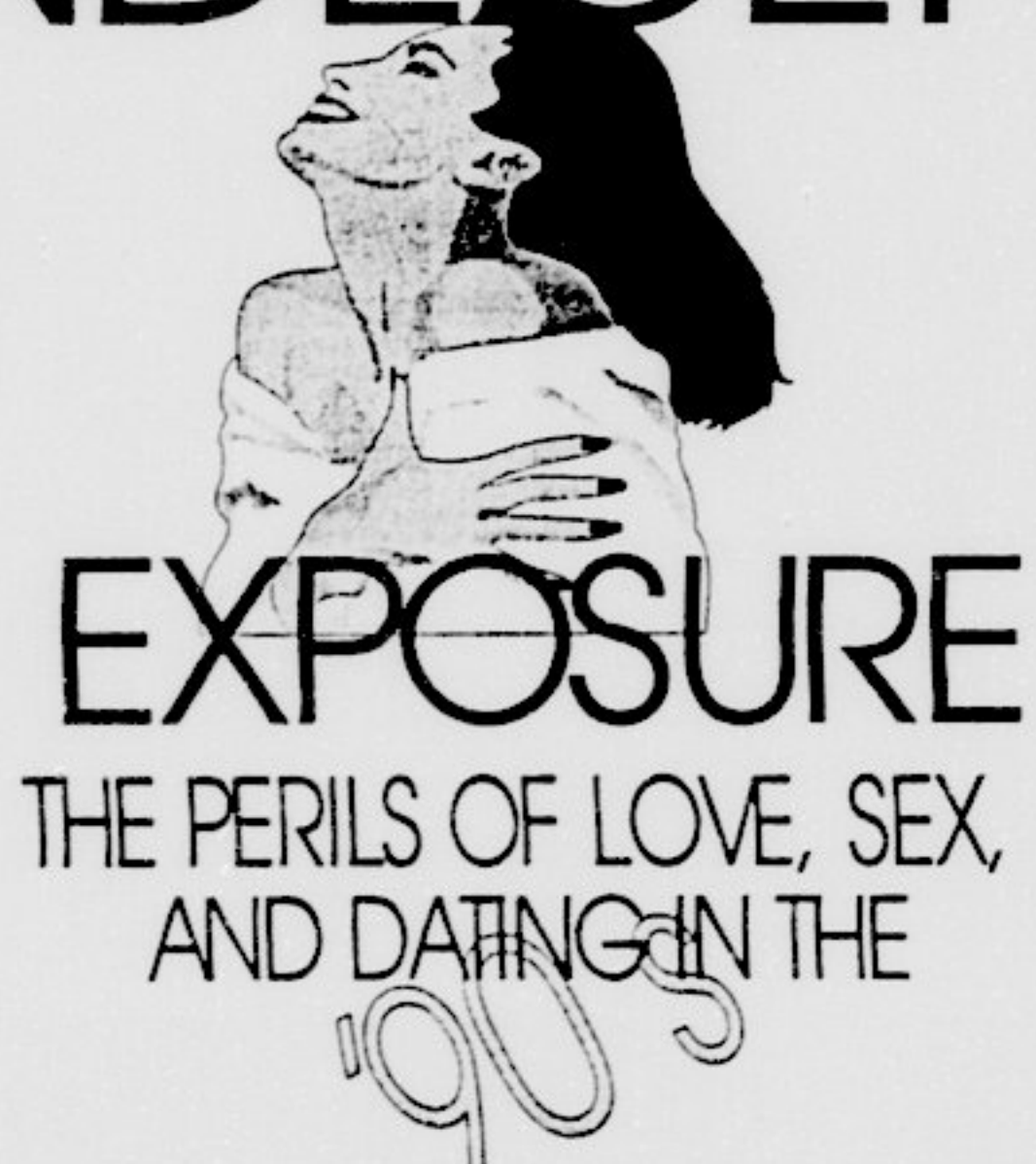
Some of the show may be too blatant for certain viewers. Even with my limited knowledge of the Bible, I was able to pick up on many of the religious games the show is playing. Sheriff Lucas Buck is the Lucifer of this Hell. A shot featuring Paige Turco kneeling over a grave screamed the Virgin Mary at me. And, who knows, is Caleb going to be a Christ figure in the near future?

My major concern for "American Gothic," however, is the fact that this concept is for a television series as opposed to a single two-hour movie. How far can the show's creator stretch the story they've set up before it just breaks and to-

tally falls apart into nothingness? The story is an intriguing idea, but it may be limited in what it has to say. As opposed to such shows as "The X-Files," which focuses on different storylines within its established form, "American Gothic" seems to be too focused on one particular storyline.

Don't get me wrong. I did enjoy Shaun's baby. But it just didn't quite pack the punch I had hoped it would. It's early yet. Maybe once the show snuggles into its new TV home, it will prove to be worthy of those shows to which it owes its existence.

On a scale of one to 10, "American Gothic" rates a seven.

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# SPORTS

## Wednesday

### Pirates fall short at Illinois

Brian Paiz  
Senior Writer

So close! When East Carolina visited Illinois on Saturday, they knew they would be in for a defensive battle, and that's exactly what they got as they lost to the Fighting Illini in heart-breaking style 7-0 in front of a crowd of 60,045 at Memorial Stadium.

Heisman Trophy candidate Simeon Rice lived up to all the hype as he and fellow All-American candidate Kevin

Hardy pressured Pirate QB Marcus Crandell all afternoon, but it was the last ECU drive of the game that had Pirate fans hearts beating a little faster.

ECU got the ball back with 2:19 remaining after the Pirate defense held Illinois to three downs and out. On their first possession from their own 27 yard line, ECU QB Crandell found Jason Nichols for a four yard gain. Two straight false start penalties pushed the ball back to the ECU 21. But facing a third down and 21 yards to go with 1:31 to go, Crandell found a streaking Larry Shannon down the right side of the field for a 51 yard gain and it set the Pirates up on the Illinois 33.

On the next play from scrimmage, Crandell hit Jerris McPhail for 13 yards and it moved the ball to the Fighting Illini 20. Once again Crandell found McPhail for a seven yard gain, and the Pirates were in business at the Illini 13 yard line.

Crandell then rushed out of the pocket for a nine yard gain and ECU was eyeing a touchdown as they had a first down on the Fighting Illini 7 with just under 45 seconds to go. After an incomplete pass to Larry Shannon, the worst thing that could have happened to the Pirates came to be realized, as

Crandell's pass was intercepted by Duane Lyle of Illinois, just as it looked like freshman Troy Smith was in for the TD.

"It was a great play by their defense,"

said Crandell who was 19:39 for 178 yards. "Troy was going for a slant route and number 31 (Lyle) just made a great defensive play."

Crandell faced pressure most of the afternoon from Rice and Hardy as they combined for 11 tackles, one of which came in the second quarter when Hardy sacked Crandell causing him to fumble and the Illini recovered. Ten plays later Robert Holcolmb rushed in from the one, and Illinois led 7-0.

The rest of the game would be a defensive struggle, as both offenses stalled. ECU was 4-18 on third down conversions, as Illinois wasn't much better as they were 7-20. The Illini defense held Jerris McPhail in check most of the game, as the senior running back had 19 carries for 47 yards.

"That is the best defense we have seen," said McPhail. "Hardy and Rice are two of the best defensive players in the nation."

Head Coach Steve Logan was

proud of his team's performance. "That was a good college football game," said Logan. "I am very proud of our team."

Daren Hart led the Pirate defense with 15 tackles in the game, and cornerback Hank Cooper had two interceptions for ECU and also contributed with eight tackles. Illinois was led by running back Robert Holcolmb, who rushed for a school record 49 times and 130 yards.

The Pirates must now look forward to West Virginia next Saturday in Greenville. The Mountaineers come into the game at 2-2.

"The West Virginia game is really important," said Cooper. "We are both 2-2, and this win would be a very important one."

**"Hardy and Rice are two of the best defensive players in the nation."**

—Jerris McPhail



### Mt. Everest?

Well, it isn't Everest, but Paul Darmody looks like he's enjoying scaling this wall.

Photo by KEN CLARK

### Men's soccer wins one, loses one



Photos by MILES LAYTON

(Left), The Men's soccer team came out with a win Wednesday against VCU, but turned around with a loss Saturday to Liberty. (Right), The Women's team also suffered a loss Saturday against Stetson.

Craig Perrott  
Staff Writer

ECU Men's Soccer Head Coach Will Wiberg's philosophy is "shut-out soccer." This philosophy paid off last Wednesday as the Pirates took home their first win of the season after defeating Virginia Commonwealth University, 2-0. The victory celebration didn't last long, however, as the Pirates fell at home against Liberty on Saturday.

The VCU game marked a number of firsts for the East Carolina soccer program.

It was the first shut-out ever by the Pirates (1-6-0, 13-3-0 CAA) over a CAA opponent in ECU's 10 year association with the league.

"It's real sweet when you can shut out an opponent at their place," Coach Will Wiberg said. "Soccer is a defensive game. If they don't score, they won't win. It's a matter of us

counterattacking, or being opportunistic. If they make a mistake, we capitalize on that."

Senior co-captain Marc Mullin scored the game winning goal for the Pirates during the first half of play, hitting a steep 30-yard shot off of a corner kick over a 6-foot-3 goalie. Walk on freshman Bret Altheiser scored his first collegiate goal off of a Marc Mullin assist in the second period of action to insure the win for ECU.

Speaking of collegiate firsts, it was the first collegiate win for Wiberg, and one the Pirates desperately needed.

"We've worked very hard," Wiberg said. "I told the team that we were going to surprise somebody, they believed in themselves, played a great game, and came away with a 2-0 victory. It's a great feeling, but one win doesn't make a season."

"Hopefully we can find ourselves another measure of success here. I

want us to build on this momentum and gain some confidence."

The Pirates lead for the first time this season at half-time, and Wiberg was confident the Pirates had the game sewed up after their first score.

"Once we got that goal early, I knew we were going to win," Wiberg said. "I knew we weren't going to let it get away from us."

Wiberg praised and commended the defensive efforts of Derrick Faulcon and Jon Smiley, who neutralized the main threats of the Ram's offensive attack. Dan Staton hit some long balls out of the backfield for the Pirates, pressuring and testing VCU.

In the midfield, Mullin, Altheiser, Chris Padgett and Kyle England did the job for ECU, opening up numerous scoring opportunities.

The Pirates dodged a big bullet in the second half when VCU missed a chance to tie the game with a shot that hit the crossbar. But as goalkeeper Jay Davis puts it, "It's part of

the equipment."

Saturday, the Pirates played Liberty Flames to take a hard fought loss in overtime (2-1). After playing scoreless for the first 90 minutes of regulation play, Liberty's Joel Johnson shot right past goalkeeper Joel Davis who dove for the save but came up short.

The Flames kept the Pirates against the wall until the end of the first overtime period with a (1-0) lead.

The second overtime period awarded the Flames a penalty kick after a breakaway foul was called on ECU. Liberty goalkeeper James Price came in and dove the ball straight into the net past Davis.

Down by (2-0) with less than two minutes to play, the Pirates fought back hard with a goal by senior Dan Staton. Time stood ran out before ECU could tie up the match.

The Pirates return to the field this Wednesday, Sept. 27 when they travel to Wilmington, N.C. to face the Seahawks of UNCW.

### Close to a perfect plan

Rice, Hardy spoil Logan's last possession plan

Brian Paiz  
Senior Writer

In the 1980's TV show "A-Team," George Peppard who played Hannibal on the action series, always used to make the comment, "I love it when a plan comes together." Well ECU Head Football Coach Steve Logan had a plan for Saturday's game against Illinois,

and he came very close to doing his best impression of Hannibal.

The Pirates game plan was to have the last possession of the game against the Fighting Illini, score and win the contest. If it wasn't for a great defensive play by an Illinois player, Logan could have won an Emmy for Best Director of a Screen Play.

"Our game plan was to get the last possession of the game and score, and we almost pulled it off," said Logan. "We had a more conservative offense than usual."

That conservative offense game plan included more short passing routes by quarterback Marcus Crandell who knew what the strategy was.

"We worked everyday in practice on this," said Crandell. "This was our game plan."

One of the reasons for the more conservative game plan was

the outstanding Illinois defense led by Simeon Rice and Kevin Hardy. ECU offensive lineman Charles Boothe knew he was facing possible the best defense in the country.

"They had a great defense," Boothe said. "We had our chances to win, but it just did not work out."

On the other side of the ball, the Pirates proved their defense is no longer the "weak link" of the team, as it had been in years past.

"We proved today that our defense can play ball," said Butkus Award Candidate Mark Libiano. "We played our hearts out to get a win."

Hank Cooper, who has been battling injuries, came through with one of the best performances of his college career as he picked off two Illinois passes and had eight tackles. Cooper does not want to dwell on this game but wants to look forward to West Virginia University (WVU) in Ficklen Stadium this Saturday.

"We came up a little short," said Cooper. "Everyone played hard, but now we just have to get ready for WVU."

**Notes:** David Hart suffered an injury in the Illinois game on Saturday. His status is day to day. WVU comes to Ficklen with a record of 2-2, after defeating Kent 45-6 last Saturday in Morgantown. This is the first meeting of WVU and ECU since 1992, when the Mountaineers defeated the Pirates 41-28. The game will be televised on the Pirate Television Network.

### Frisbee golf tees off Chancellor's Cup

Josh Lothridge  
Staff Writer

Frisbee Golf is an unusual sport, to say the least. The game is played pretty much the same way golf is played, only instead of using a club to hit a small ball into a hole, one tosses a Frisbee disc into a bucket three feet above ground.

There are 18 buckets in Frisbee Golf, much like Golf. All of the "holes" in the Frisbee Golf Course are par threes. This means to reach par, or average, one must throw the Frisbee disc into the bucket within three tosses.

A disk in the bucket in one toss is a "hole-in-one" or "ace." Two tosses net a "birdie." Three tosses equals par, four tosses is a bogey and five is a double bogey in this surreal game. Anything

above five is horrible, and doesn't qualify for a special name. Par for the course is set at 54.

At ECU, the course is located near the softball diamond. It is very challenging, with trees continually getting in your way in the cramped quarters. There are rules about not damaging the trees on the course, forcing the players to be extra cautious.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20-21, the Intramural Recreation Services held a Frisbee Golf Singles Tournament. The tournament is a part of the annual Chancellor's Cup competition.

"I think it is a nice course," said Anthony Whitley. "It's a challenging course in some areas and it is a fun place for people who are average players to kind of

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### The Hill has risen

King and Queen of Halls contest deemed successful

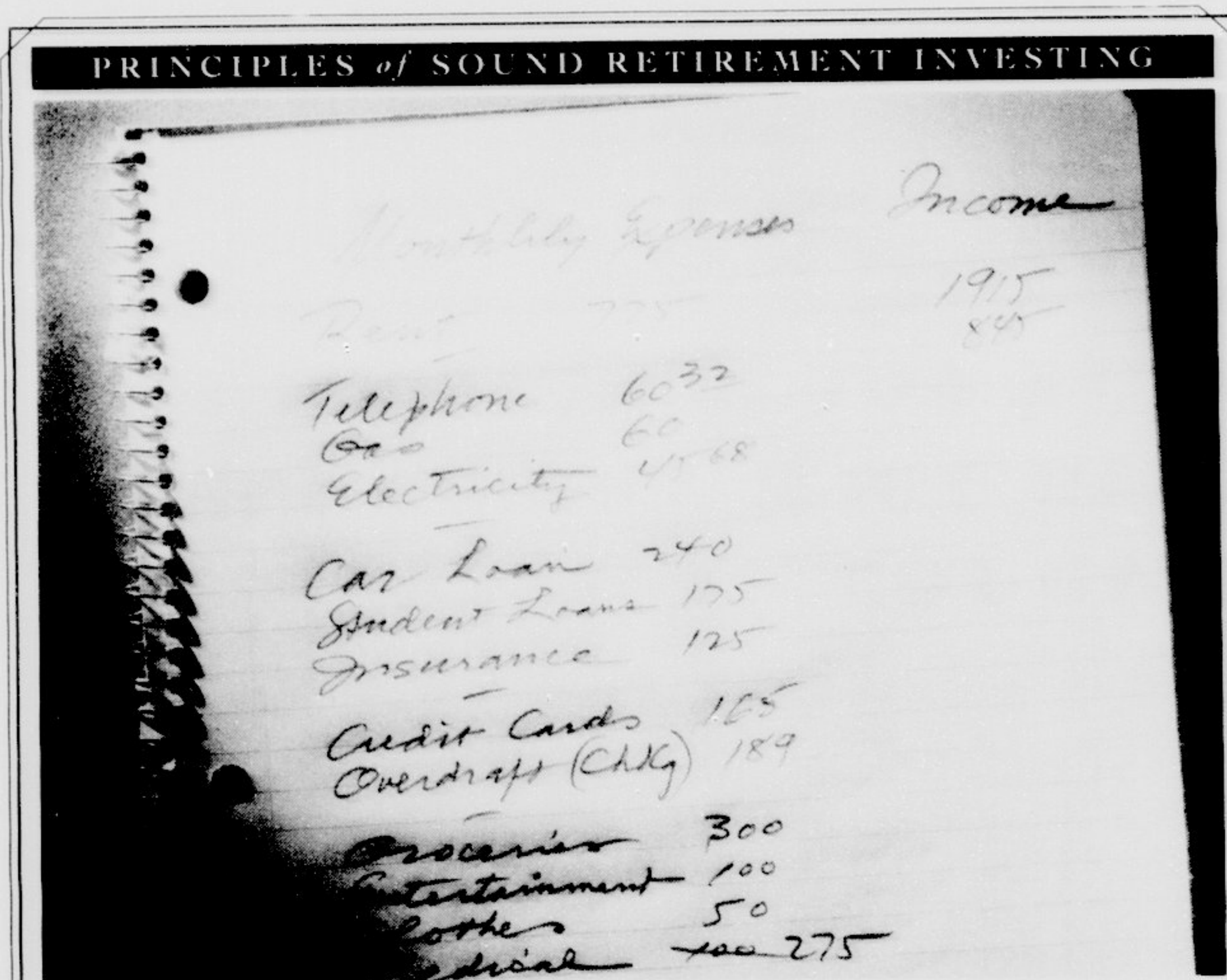
Angela Bryant  
Intramural Recreation Services

This year's King and Queen of the Halls was once again an incredible event for all the residence halls, with College Hill dominating the royal affair.

After rain dampened the original day of competition, record numbers appeared last Thursday. The first of many Natural Life Events planned for the students throughout the semester, King and Queen of the Halls accomplished its main goal, to flood the Hill with as many residence hall students as possible.

In its eighth consecutive year, the 1995 King and Queen of the Halls had the second highest participation total of the events history. Competition was definitely the

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**Lady pirates spike ahead**

Volleyball team has successful weekend

(SID)—The East Carolina Pirates (9-6) went undefeated at this weekend's Liberty University Invitational volleyball tournament, and battled through four matches on Saturday before eventually winning the tournament title in three games from Fairmont State College (15-3, 15-11, 15-6).

Carrie Brne and Tara Venn were named to the all-tournament team. In semifinal competition, ECU dropped the first set to High Point University before battling back to take the match in four games (14-16, 15-0, 15-10). In two Saturday round-robin matches, the Pirates topped the U.S. Naval Academy (15-

8, 15-1, 15-7) and Hampton University (15-7, 15-6, 15-2).

In their only match on Friday, ECU topped USC Spartanburg in five games (10-15, 16-14, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9) during first-day play of the Liberty University Invitational volleyball tournament.

Brne netted 16 kills and 20 digs to lead the Pirates in the two-hour

match. Freshman Kristin Wallace recorded 36 sets and 19 digs for ECU, while senior Melanie Richards added 13 kills and 15 digs in the victory.

ECU (9-6) has won six straight matches and nine of their last eleven. They will host UNC Wilmington on Tuesday, Sept. 26 in Williams Arena. Match play is set to begin at 7 p.m.

**Kerrigan attacker freed**

(AP) — Shawn Eckardt, the 300-pound would-be bodyguard of figure skater Tonya Harding, walked out of prison this morning, the last of those involved in the attack on Nancy Kerrigan to be set free.

His first priority: "Go get something to eat," he said. "Get some real food."

Eckardt said the food in prison was "indescrutable."

Eckardt, 28, admitted helping Harding's ex-husband Jeff Gillooly plan the attack on Kerrigan, Harding's chief rival for the U.S. figure skating title.

He was asked as he left if he had any plans to talk to Harding.

"Hopefully not," he said. "It would be a dreadful state of affairs having to listen to her whine again."

Eckardt spent 15 months in the Oregon State Penitentiary after pleading guilty to racketeering.

A fight with another inmate landed Eckardt in the prison's segregation unit for the last 18 days of his term. Otherwise, Eckardt's time in the penitentiary was largely uneventful, prison spokeswoman Carolyn Schnoor said.

The other three people sent to prison for the attack on Kerrigan were released from prison earlier this year.

Eckardt was the last to be freed because he was the last to begin serving his term.

"I've come to the conclusion that I wouldn't be involved in anything like that again," Eckardt said.

Eckardt secretly taped a planning session, then played the tape for a woman he had met in a college class.

Eckardt's friend, Reginald Norbury, said Eckardt planned to live in the Salem area.

Although Eckardt hasn't said what he planned to do after he got something to eat, Norbury said any new career for his friend probably would include computers.

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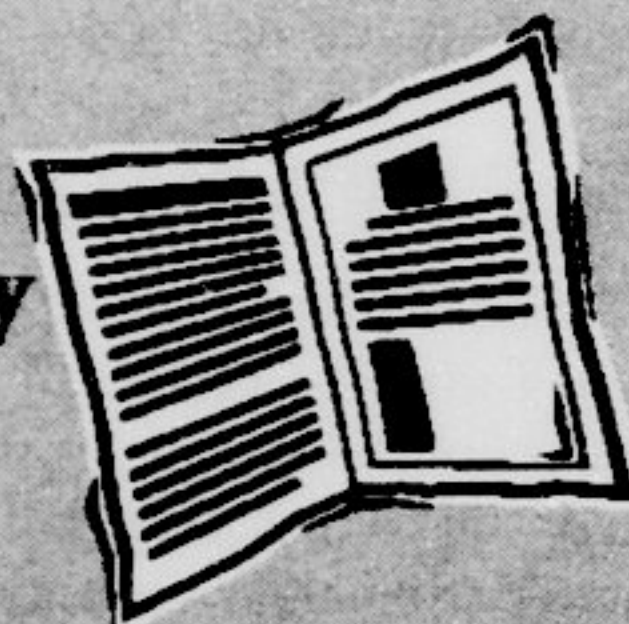
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down to the wire, Aycock and Fletcher Halls ousted their competitors. Fletcher Hall managed to tug a little harder to win the tug-of-war contest, but Aycock Hall won the participation total with over 31% attendance to walk back up The Hill with the Crown Jewels.

Other highlights included an egg toss with 200 participants, the limbo and live coverage from WZMB. Nancy Mize, Director of Recreational Services, sums up the exciting afternoon.

"It was great to see the Hill take back all the Crowns," Mize said. "That is where they were originally started. The tremendous tradition and spirit of the students made the entire afternoon a great experience."

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come out and have fun and relieve a little stress but still challenging enough for the more experienced player."

Some think the par should be raised to four on certain holes.

"A few of the outside holes, 11 and 16, should be par 4s," said

Brian Satterly. "Other than (the pars) it's great."

The best score on Wednesday belonged to Jefferson Anderson, who tossed for an amazing low score of 49, five below par. He didn't belong to any of the fraternities participating in the

Chancellor's Cup.

Only two fraternities showed up with representatives on Wednesday, and the leader was Theta Chi with 5 representatives. Delta Sigma Phi had 2 representatives, and there were 12 independents.

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**Greek Personals**

**ORDER OF OMEGA** will hold its first meeting Wednesday September 27 at 4:00pm in MSC Room 14. All members please attend.

**PI DELTA:** It's not to late! If you are still interested in rushing Pi Delta, come join us tonight from 8:10pm \* Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity House, located on 10th Street. We look forward to seeing you there! For more information or rides call 758-9902.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Once again, Pref night was a blast. Thank you for showing our pledges a fun time. **Love: Chi Omega**

**KAPPA SIGMA:** THANK YOU for the wonderful weekend. Our parents and sisters had a great time eating barbeque and dancing all night to Running from Anna. **Love, Chi Omega**

**Greek Personals**

**THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** would like to congratulate the Beta Pledges: John Licata, Aaron Rizzo, Jeremy Spivey, Mike West, Pog Phangadurung, Mike McNally, Greg Sivta, Chuck Sawyer, Kevin Martin, Brian Liles, Dac Austin, Good Luck on the quest for your 5 apples.

**THE BROTHERS AND PLEDGES OF SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON** would like to thank Alpha Xi Delta for the use of your house. You've made our rush perfect!

**THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI** would like to thank the Ladies for an exciting Thursday evening. We know you support us and we equally support you. Thanks.

**Personals**

DAVID, I am so glad your home, love Deb.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**NPNC GREEK WEEKEND**  
Come out and get your GROOVE ON! NPNC Greekweekend @ MSC, September 28th - 30th!

**JAM-A-THON**  
"The sequence lives on" Special thanks to all of those who believed and put forth the effort. A lot of hard work, but it made the difference. Good job gang - Rob Lewis

**ECU CERAMICS GUILD PRESENTS:**  
The Annual Mug Sale on October 5-7. The event will be held in the lobby of the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center from 8am-5pm on the 5th and 6th and at the Percolator Coffee House from 10am-6pm on the 6th and 7th. Both are located on East 5th Street in Greenville. ECU Ceramics Guild is a non-profit campus organization.

**EAST CAROLINA NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION**  
The East Carolina Native American Organization will be having its second meeting of the Fall semester on Wednesday September 27 in MSC room 14 at 7pm. We will be planning programs for November & the rest of this year, so all old & new members please plan to attend. We're off to a great start this year! Please join us!

**PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE**  
The second Pre-Professional Health Alliance meeting will be held on September 27th at 7:00pm in the Howell Complex building in room N-109.

**ECU INVESTMENTS CLUB**  
Join us today at 5:00 in GCB room 3009. Dr. Joe Kiley and Dr. Scott Below will be giving a presentation on how to invest in mutual stock funds and bond funds. This is a great opportunity to learn about investing - don't miss it!

**SOCIAL WORK AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE ALLIANCE**  
Social Work and Criminal Justice Alliance will meet today at 3:30 in GCB 1001. All SW/CJ majors and intended majors are invited to attend.

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION**  
The AMA is holding a general meeting today in General Classroom Building room 2006 at 3:30. Please join us for information on becoming an active member, fundraising activities, and social activities. Members, Nonmembers, and all majors are welcome. Please join us!

**EXCHANGE FAIR**  
Meet some of the international and national exchange students and find out how you can become an exchange student! There are many sites to choose from, pay ECU tuition and see another part of the world. Stop by the Student Store on Wednesday, Sept. 27, between 11:00-1:00 to meet the students! Call 328-6769 for more information if you can not attend.

**SOCIAL WORK/CRIMINAL JUSTICE APPLICATION DEADLINE**  
Students interested in applying for the Fall 1995 semester need to submit an application by October 25, to Ragsdale 104-B. Applications are located outside of Ragsdale 104-B.

**STUDENT NCAE**  
The next meeting of SNCAE will be held on Thursday, September 28 in Room 308 of Speight at 4:30pm. Please bring dues and Teddy Bears. Don't forget to pay your dues to be eligible for the membership drive prize.

**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENT 9**  
September 26 through October 2. All events are located at A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall and free, unless otherwise noted. SAT, September 30-SENIOR RECITAL, Jeff Baines, Tenor (7:00pm). SUN, October 1-FALL EVENT OF THE FRIENDS OF THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC. An event of the Friends of the School of Music for members and their guests. For more information, Call ECU-6851

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION**  
ISA will meet on Wednesday, September 27, 1995. General Classroom 1010, Time: 5:30pm-6:30pm. Election will be held. Speaker: Tarrick Cox SHIPREC.

**EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION**

The next meeting of ECHO will be held on Tuesday Sept. 26th at 5:30pm in GCB 3006. All Honors Students, Teaching Fellows, as well as all other students with a 3.3 GPA or better are welcomed to attend. Our guest speaker will be Mrs. Judy Baker who will be giving us information about volunteering. Club dues are \$10 per year and should be paid as soon as possible. For more information please contact Joseph at 756-5377.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS**  
Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1995 Fall commencement may obtain an application from Room A-12 Minges. Student must be full-time classified as a junior by the end of Spring semester 1995 and have at least a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-12 Minges by Monday, October 2, 1995. For more information call 328-4661.

**SOCIAL WORK AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE MAJORS**  
Social Work and Criminal Justice Alliance will be sponsoring a picnic on October 9, from 11-2. Come meet your classmates outside Ragsdale for food and fun!

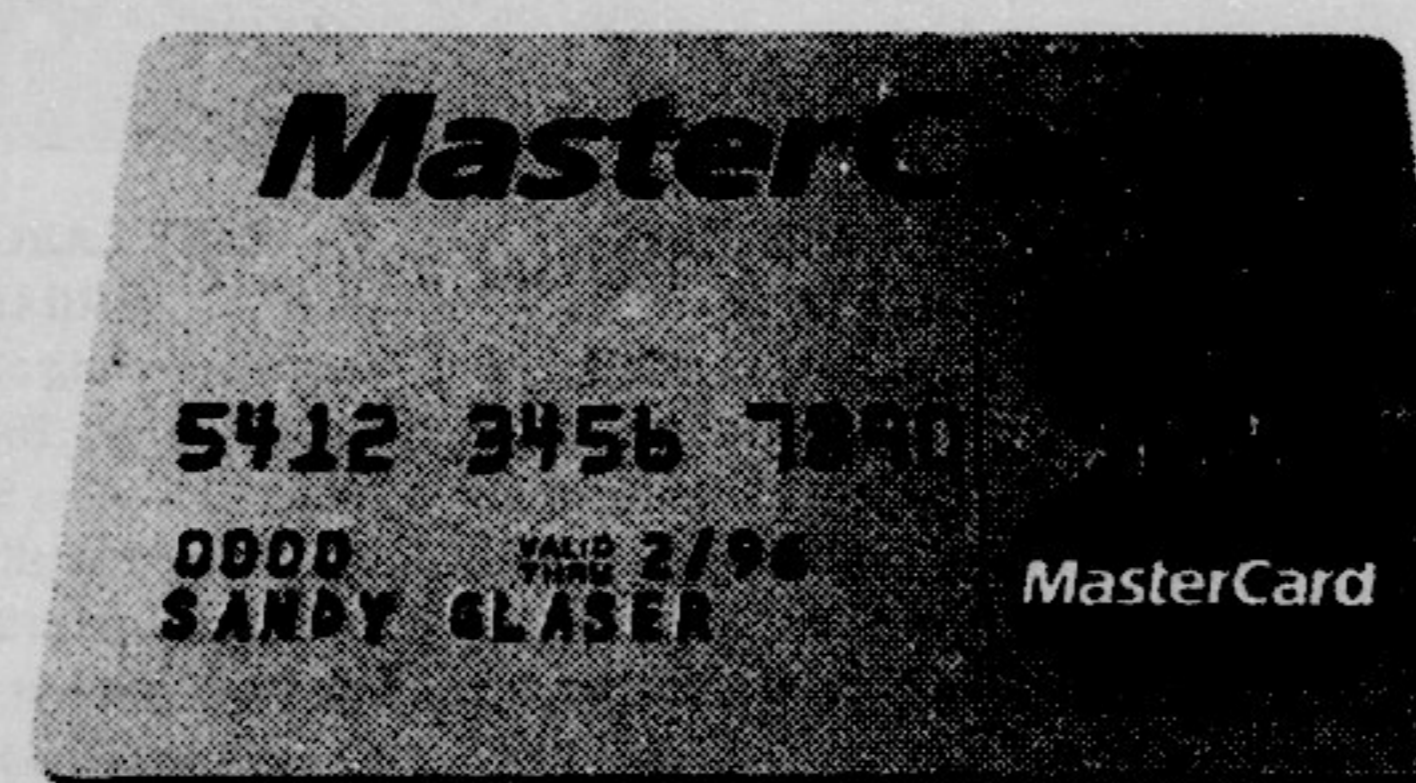
**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE**  
Approximately \$19,000 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors (those students already in the School of Business). Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following department: ACCOUNTING-GCB 3208; DECISION SCIENCES-3418; FINANCE-3420; MANAGEMENT-3106; MARKETING-3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chair-man of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by October 12, 1995. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships. NOTE CRITERIA FOR EACH BEFORE APPLYING. Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee.

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