



Briefs

Around the State

(AP) — As many as 4 million fish have died in the past week in the lower Neuse River because of a toxic algae.
Researchers believe the algae, a dinoflagellate named pfiesteria, is triggered by nutrients in rain runoff and sewage discharges.
Fish continued dying Tuesday as the effect of the organism intensified. Rick Dove of the Neuse River Foundation said the dead fish were found with open sores on them in a thick oily substance with brown foam. *The Sun Journal* of New Bern reported Wednesday.

(AP) — Narrow guidelines have apparently prevented North Carolina women from seeking state funds to get an abortion, and officials say the money may remain untouched.
Last year, the state's abortion fund paid for 4,587 abortions. So far this year, it hasn't paid for even one.

To qualify for state funds under the legislature's new rules, a woman must be the victim of rape or incest or face life-threatening complications with her pregnancy. Also, her family's income must fall below the federal poverty line.

Around the Country

(AP) — In Syracuse, New York, the larger-than-life figures are captured in their most private moments — trapped in agony, anger and grief.

Some have arms raised imploring skyward, the fists of others pound the ground, still others are curled up in balls of helplessness.

The naked stone statues depict the mothers of the 35 Syracuse University students killed in the 1988 terrorist bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over the Scottish village of Lockerbie.

(AP) — A Continental Airlines jetliner developed cabin pressure problems Wednesday and was forced to make an emergency landing at Miami International Airport, officials said.

An airport spokeswoman said three of the 112 people on board were treated for minor injuries.

Around the World

(AP) — Police arrested 45 people Wednesday in raids ordered by the judge investigating bombings that killed seven people and wounded more than 100 this summer, the Interior Ministry reported in Marseille, France.

Thirty suspected arms and document traffickers were arrested in the southern port city of Marseille, and 15 Muslim militants from Algeria were arrested in Carpentras, a Provence town 60 miles to the north.

(AP) — Heavy monsoon rains flooded four coal mines in northern India Wednesday, drowning at least nine miners and trapping 64 others.

Professor charged with assault

Police serve criminal summons to Flanagan

Tambra Zion
News Editor

A criminal summons was served to an ECU chemistry professor on Sept. 20 in the Flanagan Building, following an alleged assault on a student.

Communications major Vince Ronald Mercuri, 21, filed a report with ECU's Police Department against David Lunney for allegedly pushing him off a sidewalk on Sept. 9.

Mercuri said he was walking with a friend in front of the greenhouse at the Biology building when Lunney approached him on the sidewalk.

"He just gave me a shoulder, like a forearm into my side. I thought it was one of my friends," Mercuri said.

Mercuri said he was not hurt by the alleged contact, but said he felt something should be done.

"I'm certain the allegation is a misdemeanor offense," said University

Attorney Ben Irons. "This is a relatively minor incident."

What some might consider minor has led to a student filing charges against a faculty member and will soon be in court. Lunney chose not to comment, but called the charges "utterly unfounded."

The trial date has been set for Oct. 16.

"When Vince came to me, I didn't spend enough time talking with him about the incident and all the options to help the parties involved come to a reasonable solution," Dean of Students Ronald Speier said. He regrets not taking a more active role in mediating the situation. "As dean of students, I have a responsibility to students ..."

Mercuri also regrets the matter will result in a trial, but said he believed he had no other options. He said Speier advised him to contact ECU police who in turn told Mercuri he could choose to press charges or not.

"He didn't say he was sorry ... I never would have thought about doing something like this (going to court). I was trying to find other ways with the police," Mercuri said.

Mercuri is planning to find representation in the District Attorney's office, or to represent himself.

According to Assistant District Attorney Glen Perry, if found guilty, the Class 1 misdemeanor carries a punishment of up to 120 days in jail, but rarely amounts to that.

"We have structured sentencing now — it passed last October. If a person has no prior record, he's sentenced at a Level 1. Under current law all the judge could do would be to give community punishment,"

Perry said. "If a person has one to five prior convictions, he could get jail."
Perry said the courts take the victim's desires into account but added, "we generally do not dismiss assault cases."

School of Medicine researches fat gene

Research may lead to heart disease treatments

Joann Reed
Staff Writer

Want to lose some weight? Researchers at ECU's School of Medicine are conducting studies on a gene that could help people suffering from morbid obesity and type II (obesity related) diabetes.

The research team led by Dr. Stephen Usala, an assistant professor of endocrinology at ECU's School of Medicine, recently received a grant for \$91,000 from the American Diabetes Association.

"This institution has a long history of doing premier research with patients suffering from morbid obesity and type II diabetes," Usala said. "What opened up doors in obesity research was the discovery, less than a year ago, of the obesity (ob) gene."

The ob gene, a protein which suppresses and controls appetite, was cloned last December by researcher Jeffrey Friedman at Rockefeller University. The research found that the ob gene clearly causes obesity in a strain of inbred mice.

According to Dr. Kirk Ways, associate professor and director of the ECU Diabetes Center, "The research grant was obtained to see if the ob gene is expressed differently in humans."
ECU's research will focus on two areas.

"Our research here at ECU is concentrating on two candidate genes, tumor necrosis factor-a (TNF-a) and the ob gene," Usala said.

Usala studies the levels of TNF-a and the ob gene in fat, which has been removed with prior consent from the abdominal area and subcutaneous (beneath the skin) tissue of patients receiving gastric bypass surgery or other surgical procedures at the ECU's school of medicine.

"Dr. Walter Pories and I take samples of two types of human fat tissues because the fats have different effects on the body," Usala said. "The type of fat found in the abdomi-

nal area makes humans more susceptible to heart disease, diabetes and other illnesses."

According to Usala, the research on the ob gene and its relation to obesity and type II diabetes will be useful in developing future treatments for sufferers of these diseases, and not for weight-loss treatment.

"There is still no evidence that the ob gene can help regulate regular weight-loss," Usala said.

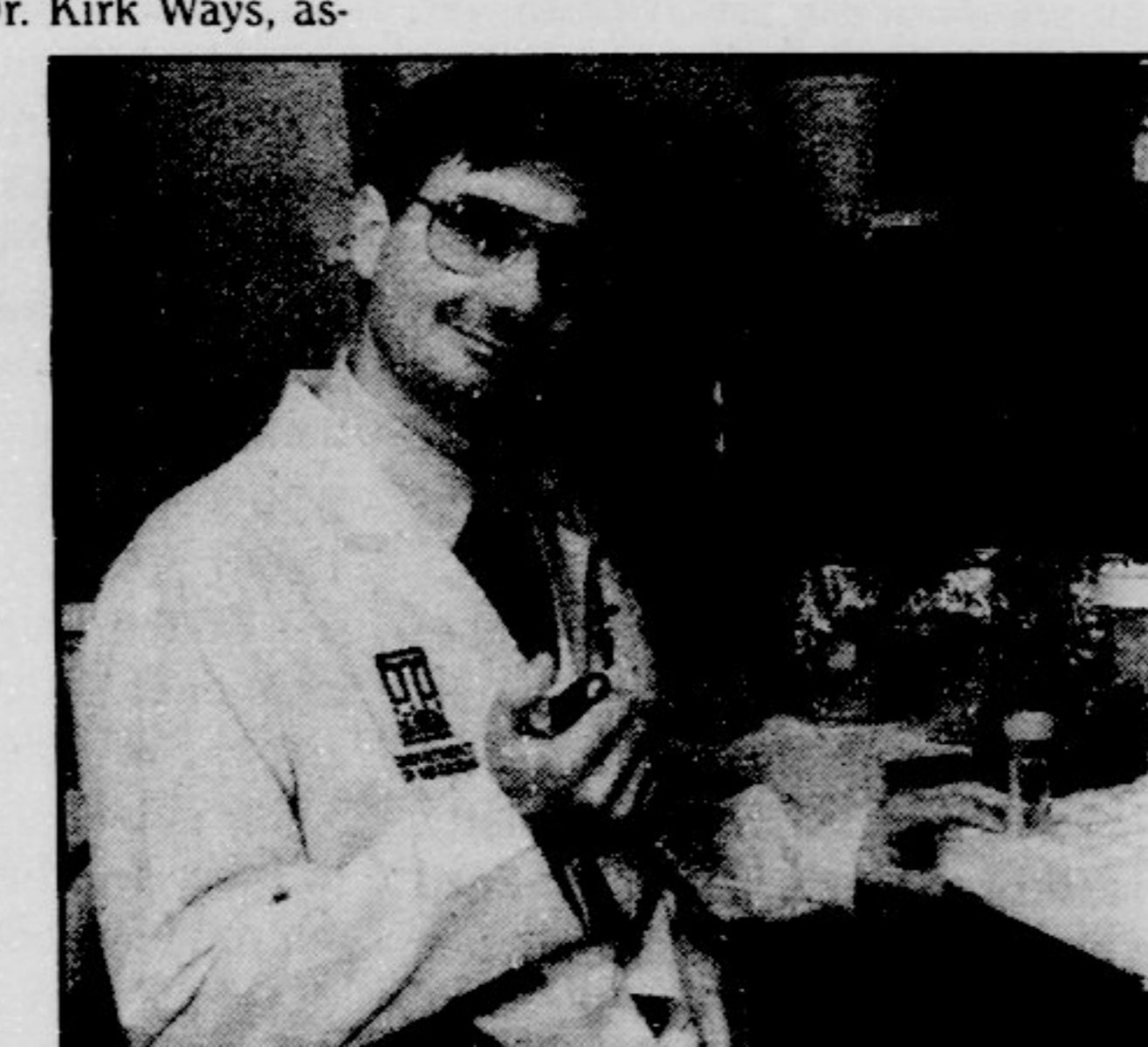


Photo Courtesy of ECU School of Medicine
Dr. Stephen Usala sits in the Med School laboratory pondering further research.

Election results



Photo by KEN CLARK

Less than 500 of ECU's 17,000+ students voted in Student Government Association's class officer elections yesterday. No run offs are necessary. Above, students cast their votes outside Joyner Library.

SGA Class Presidential Election Results

Class	President	# of votes	% of votes
Graduate	Scarlette Gardner	77	100
Senior	Justin Conrad	91	53.2
Junior	Eric Rivenbark	84	100
Sophomore	Jessica Gibson	140	58.1
Freshman	Richard Weir	106	100

Results compiled by Wendy Rountree

Report conflicts with survey

Marguerite Benjamin
Senior Writer

A recent "Pirates on the Street" survey conducted randomly on campus suggests that students are very environmentally aware and believe recycling is a worthwhile project, yet a detailed report prepared by the North Carolina Office of Waste Reduction in Raleigh shows those students may not practice what they preach.

According to the most recent annual report concerning recycling among North Carolina state agencies, ECU is ranked the highest (in terms of the total number of pounds recycled) of the 18 state

universities who reported having a recycling program, but a closer look at the report shows that students should not take credit for our ranking.
ECU's total amount of materials recycled from July 1 to June 30 weighs in at an impressive 3,880,709 pounds. The only other universities coming close to this figure is N.C. State, whose total is 3,675,060, and UNC-

Chapel Hill who reported 3,077,240 pounds.

George Armistead, manager of Hazardous Wastes at ECU's department of Environmental Health and Safety said that while the figures alone are impressive, there are more things to look at within the report besides numbers.

"The fact is, there are some real problems with [ECU's] recycling program,"

— George Armistead, manager of Hazardous Wastes at ECU

"The fact is, there are some
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Pirates on the Street
Do you recycle?

Photos by KEN CLARK



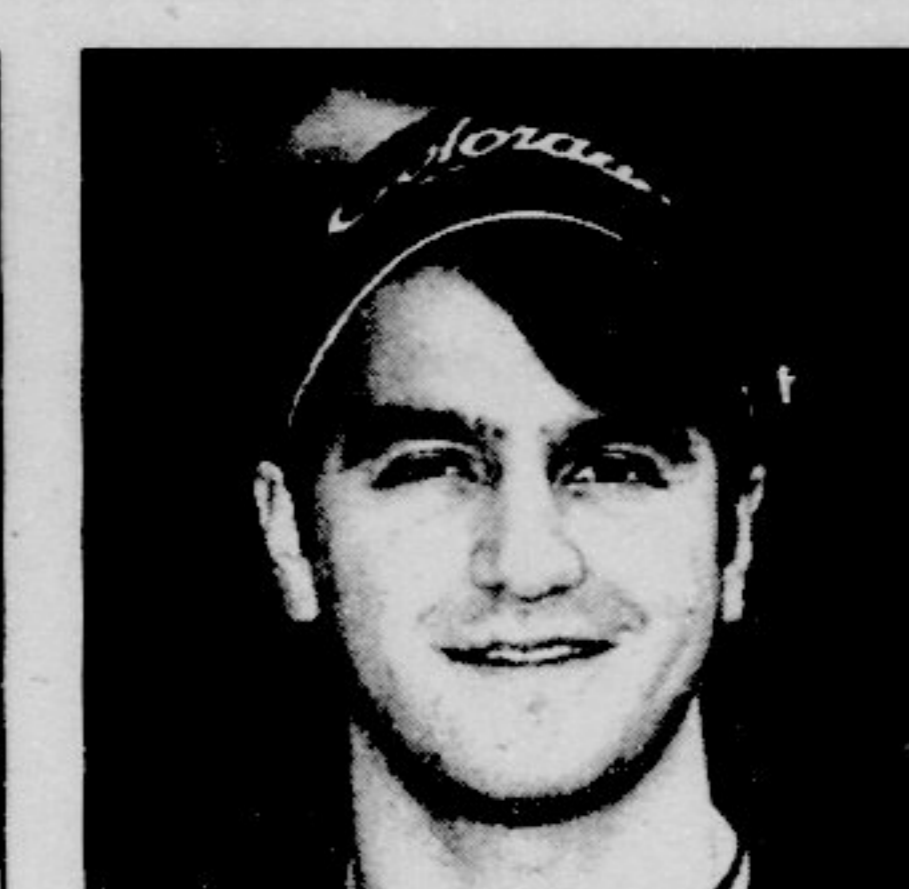
Jacob Coughlin, sophomore
"Yes, we can't afford the loss of our natural resources."



Kirsten Harlan, senior
"Yes, but it ticks me off that there aren't enough places to take your recyclables."



Julie Passantino, junior
"Yes, in the residence halls there is not much opportunity to recycle but every little bit helps."



Michael Bonner, Graduate student
"Yes, the environment should be important to all young people. Everyone should pitch-in and do their part to preserve their future."

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real problems with [ECU's] recycling program," Armistead said. "When all you look at is the number of pounds we recycled, you

Armistead said. "According to the report, about 3 million of the 3,880,709 pounds we recycled came from construction

"Sometimes it takes more effort than we are willing to exercise because we tend to get lazy. It's so much easier to just throw everything into the trash than it is to separate plastic from paper and so on.

"Housekeepers do a good job of trying to separate the things that are put into the trash cans in the residence halls, but it's really not up to them. We each need to play our part if we want to see an improvement."

Gullihur also said more recycling bins should be available, especially for plastics and glass, but first students should make sure they are using current bins.

"There's just not much incentive among students to recycle," said Joy Hudson, the recycling coordinator for Pitt County. "It's just not very convenient since there are not bins for plastics and glass in each residence hall. Students would much rather throw everything in the trash than travel to another building to dispose of plastics."

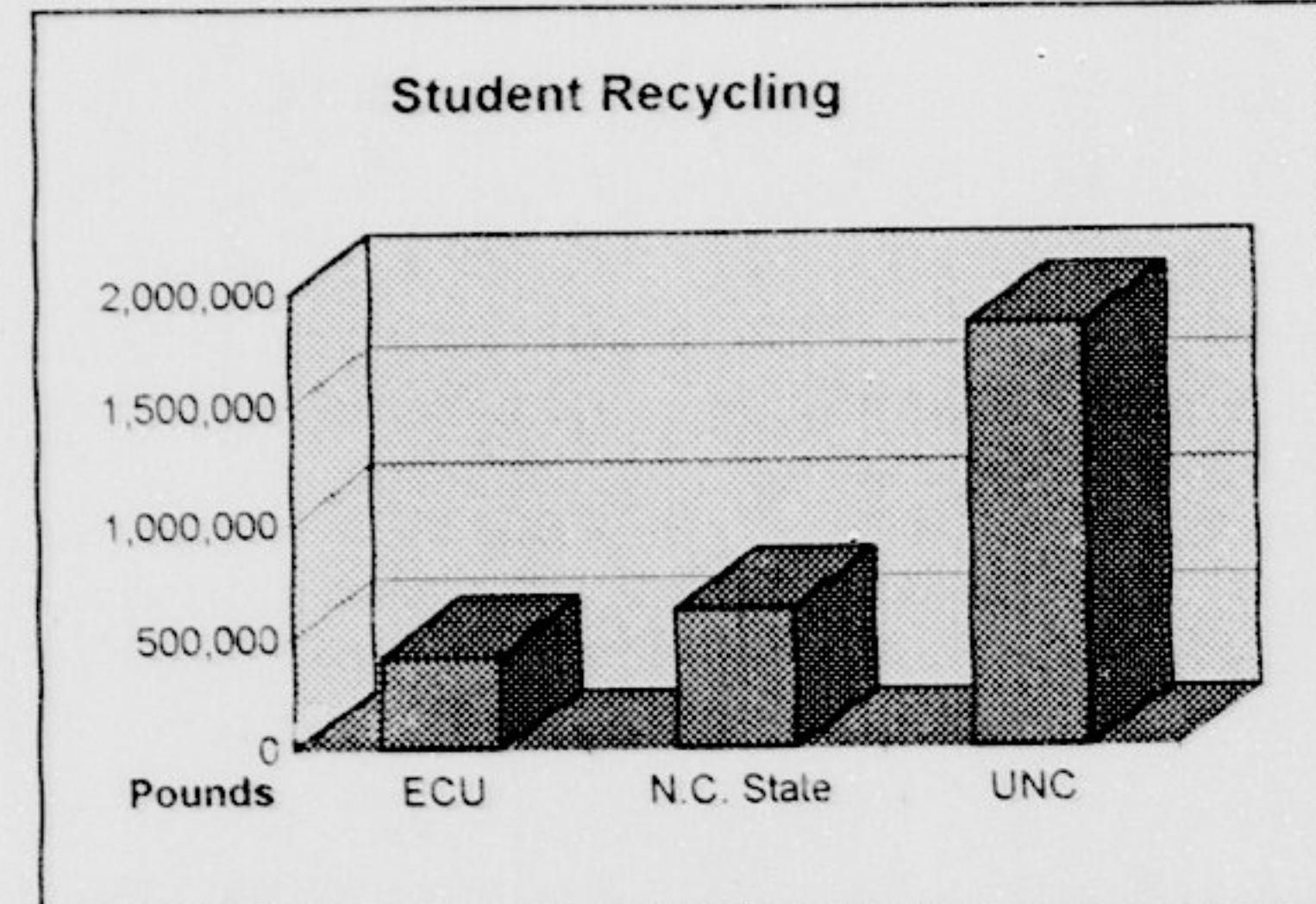
Hudson said she feels the university needs to do more to encourage recycling, and that students should be made aware of all of the ways they can help.

According to Hudson, the Greenville community is a leader in recycling. The city's recycling program has won awards on both the regional and national levels. Greenville currently recycles more than 30 percent of its waste stream.

"We're increasing the amount [we recycle] all of the time," Hudson said. "And we will continue to look for new ways to improve our program."

As a whole, Greenville is going over and beyond the recycling specifications set by the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, but ECU has some improvements to make in order to reach those standards.

For now, ECU remains at the top of the recycling list, but when the construction stops and the dust settles, the university may find itself at the bottom of the barrel.



As far as individual materials recycled, those materials for which students hold the most responsibility, are concerned, ECU reported 416,675 pounds compared to the 618,752 pounds reported by N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill's report of 1,854,860 pounds.

At 8,612 pounds, aluminum cans make up the largest percentage of individual materials recycled at ECU, while UNC-Chapel Hill reported having recycled 45,920 pounds. In fact, even Appalachian State, whose student enrollment is nowhere near ECU's, reported having recycled 13,667 pounds of aluminum cans.

Of the four other universities mentioned, ECU recycled the least amount of glass containers (only 5,720 pounds), while UNC Chapel Hill recycled the most, outweighing our total by about 280,000 pounds.

"So if our ranking was based on what students recycled," Armistead added, "we would be pretty close to dead-last."

Residence Halls Housekeeping Manager Patti Gullihur said that in order to increase the amount of materials students recycle, the students themselves have to put forth a little more effort.

"Basically what it all amounts to is training ourselves," Gullihur said.

overlook what percentage of each material recycled makes up that total."

According to the report, the materials students are most active in recycling - aluminum cans, glass containers and plastic containers, actually make up less than one percent of ECU's total recycled materials.

"If you pay careful attention to the charts [in the report]," Armistead added, "you can very easily see that students had very little to do with why the university is ranked so high."

According to Armistead and to report data, institutional materials make up almost 90 percent of the materials recycled by the university. Institutional materials are defined as those materials mainly handled by the campus maintenance staff. These materials include cardboard, yard wastes, food service wastes and other non-student recyclable materials.

"What's peculiar about the large amount of institutional materials recycled, is that 70 percent of those materials are generated by the construction [projects] on campus, and another large percentage comes from yard wastes."

Medical fair offers career alternatives

Stephanie Eaton
Staff Writer

ECU students in the School of Medicine will join thousands of other medical students around the United States in learning about primary care as a career option during the second annual National Primary Care Day.

National Primary Care Day is being held today. Students at 141 allopathic and osteopathic medical schools will participate.

"The response from the residents and students towards the different activities that were planned this week has been good," Fortner said. "I am really pleased at the success of the programs."

Started in 1994, the event was formed to increase awareness of medical students and society to primary care medicine. This event helps medical students learn the advantages of becoming generalist physicians with skills in family medicine, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics and gynecology.

The goal of National Primary Care Day is, "To get the word out about what primary care really is. People don't understand what primary care physicians do," said Ami Ingram, a fourth year medical student at ECU, in a recent article in *Medical Center News*.

To help students better understand National Primary Care Day, ECU's School of Medicine is present-

ing informative and interesting lectures. Dr. Tom Irons, president of Health East Inc. and associate vice chancellor of health sciences at ECU School of Medicine, is helping students, faculty and other interested individuals by giving a lecture on "The Future of Primary Health Care in Eastern N.C." at 12:30 p.m. today in the Brody Medical Sciences Building. Ten student organizations at ECU

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Political science conquers new territories

Jon Beckert
Staff Writer

A group of ECU and University of North Carolina Greensboro

(UNCG) political scientists are doing something never done before. They are working on the world's first Central European Parliamentary Documents Center, which will be a collection of parlia-

mentary documents from the 11 democratic nations formerly associated with the Soviet Union.

The project is being coordinated by David Olson and William Crowther of UNCG and Maurice Simon of ECU. Olson is one of the foremost scholars on legislature around the world; Crowther is a specialist in East European, Romanian and Moldovan politics and Simon has been doing research on published parliaments since the late 1970s.

The idea began at a conference in Prague, a Czech Republic, during the summer of 1994. The conference, chaired by Olson, was working to develop a book on the new parliaments of Central Europe. The book is due to be published in January, 1996, and will also appear as a special issue of *The Journal of*

Legislative Studies. Simon's work on the Polish parliament will be the opening chapter.

"We're really very pleased, because this is a good example of an international team of scholars sharing their insights, and trying to break new ground," Simon said.

While the group was working on projects concerning the new parliaments of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, a troubling thought occurred to them.

"We became concerned that this valuable information about the new parliaments would get lost," Simon said. "So we started proposing to various parliamentary librarians and scholars that we attempt some kind of project to create a central archive for those kinds of documents, so that scholars around the world could use them."

"So the idea was essentially one that came out of necessity, and it turns out that it was a very good idea, because the National Science Foundation has very graciously provided us with funds to carry out the project."

Currently, the group is collecting very basic documents about parliament members and legislative activities, including such things as how many laws are passed, and how many sessions are held.

The National Science Foundation grant, which will support the project for five years with \$145,000, was not easy to obtain.

"It's a lot of hard work," Simon said. "You have to come up with a very good idea. The proposals are very difficult to write. They have to have some validity as research projects, and they must have some

promise to break ground. There's a lot of grueling, intricate writing that has to be done."

"We received support from our Offices of Sponsored Programs, but in the end, you have to wait until panels of outside reviewers decide that the project is one that is more meritorious than others that have been proposed."

For now, the project will cover five years, beginning with the 1989 fall of communism, going through the 1991 breakup of the Soviet Union until the year 1994. Parliamentary documents will be collected from Poland, the Czech Republic, the Republics of Bulgaria, Hungary, Moldova, Romania,

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have planned programs for each day this week. On Monday, ECU's School of Medicine community service organizations and generalists medicine departments explained what role they play in the community. Tuesday was filled with a variety of activities; one highlight was a guest speaker from the Eastern Area Health Education Center. The day's events concluded with a Physician Recruiting Fair. On Wednesday, Dr. Jim Berstein, director of the N.C. office of Rural Health and Development, stimulated his audience with a lecture on rural health.

"Many students in the medical field feel that they are already committed to the primary care field," said Tom Fortner, director of the Medical Center News and Information Office. "For those who are less certain, this provides them with the information and helps them to raise their awareness of their options."

Fortner said many people do not realize that primary care does not just take place in a typical doctor's office. Primary care occurs in inner city communities, rural areas and Native-American reservations.

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Slovakia, Slovenia and the Baltic states of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

"The parliaments of Poland, the Czech Republic, Hungary, and possibly Slovakia are much more developed in the Western sense of parliamentary institutions," Simon said. "They have longer democratic histories, traditions and experience in parliamentary functions. For the rest of the parliaments, it's really an experiment in parliamentary democracy. Often they are starting from scratch."

Simon does not believe the Documents Center will necessarily

have a physical location. Rather, it will be a computerized collection, that can be quickly referenced from far away via a modem.

"We hope down the line to have one archive set up in a European center."

— Maurice Simon, professor political science

"We hope that things will be available through Internet, but we will see. There may be something, when we can find some additional funding, that will be more ambitious," Simon said.

The group has already applied for additional grants, with which they hope to expand the project.

"We would hope to have more information about the political biographies of members, the activities of specialized committees within parliaments, the structure

and activities of political parties and information about public opinion about the functioning of the parliaments," Simon said.

The group won't know the fate of a grant proposal for a four-country survey until 1996, but they hope to receive an answer for their second proposal, to study members of the Czech parliament, by the end of this year.

"We hope down the line to have one archive set up in a European center. Not necessarily a university, it may be in something like the Interparliamentary Union in Switzerland, but that is something we have some time to consider," Simon said. "We hope to have some kind of workshop here next spring, which would bring some people here to ECU who are interested in this comparative parliamentary research."

The project's future beyond the grant is uncertain, but Simon re-

mains optimistic.

"We really do have some of the leading political and legal scholars in the countries that we're interested in, and of course the people in their parliamentary libraries, those are the crucial people," Simon said.

"I'm generally an optimist about the development of democracy, but democracy is a fragile concept, and a fragile set of institutions and procedures," Simon said. "It will take at least several decades before we will really know how well parliamentary and democratic institutions take hold in these countries, but there's a lot of good people making very honest efforts to transform the political systems, and this is what's exciting about the project, because parliaments are the heart and soul of any democratic government, and we will be watching them very carefully."



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OPINION

Thursday

Our View

The world is getting old, and we've got to take better care of it.

I know that's nearly a cliché these days. I must admit, I'm damn tired of hearing about it. The message is delivered so earnestly (and so often) that it's almost as annoying as Sally Struthers starving kids spot. I know the few occasions I've had to watch an episode of Ted Turner's insipid "Captain Planet" cartoon have made me want to go out and dump some crude oil on a wildlife preserve.

Be that as it may, the anti-pollution message is true. We've really got to watch ourselves. The more we pollute the Earth, the closer we get to some kind of bizarre *Road Warrior* style apocalypse, a world where people fight over such precious resources as water and oil.

The university's doing its part to recycle, so now it's time for you, the student, to get busy too. You don't want to live in the *Road Warrior* do you?

One way everybody can participate in this effort to save the planet is to recycle. Recycling cuts down on both pollution and the waste of the Earth's resources.

But hey, ECU has a great recycling record, right? Well, see, apparently that's only because of all the construction that is going on. The construction company is recycling like a madman, dumping everything it can into the recycling bin.

The students, however, are apparently just big slobs. We don't recycle nearly enough, despite the fact that we're all big-brain college folks who know all about that *Road Warrior* pollution process. We're supposed to know better.

You'd think, with all the beer that gets consumed around here, we would be the kings of recycling. Bottles and cans are two of the biggest parts of the recycling business, and we the students of ECU are a recycling gold mine.

I know, I know. When you're stumbling around on clean-up patrol the morning after, the fate of the Earth is the farthest thing from your mind. That's why you prepare to recycle before your head feels like it's going to split open like an overripe melon.

Get an extra trashcan for recycling. Put a basketball net over it. That way, when you're crawling around on all fours trying to collect stray cans, you can just toss them in and make a game of it for your beer-addled brain.

I won't even go into all the paper that gets wasted around here, but suffice it to say we could all have a better track record there, as well.

So get off your recycling butts, ECU! unless you want to live in a *Road Warrior* world, you must change your lazy ways. And no offense, but I don't think many of us would look very good in those skimpy leather bondage suits those post-apocalypse people favor ...

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
Most of the stereotypes that Justin Conrad suggested Greeks have to deal with are ones that they create themselves - through their words and actions. Not until some part of their system is challenged do we hear the positive qualities of their organizations. I live in a dorm for three years

and had numerous neighbors in sororities. Although not everything I heard was negative, most of it was. I would hear women complaining about upcoming charities and "stupid functions." But the most common subjects were drunkenness and sex resulting from their socials. I simply think that rather than attacking those who hold

the negative attitudes because of these stereotypes, that it would be more effective to go to the source of the problem and have the members of the organizations promote the more positive aspects.

April Parnell
Junior
English

To the Editor:
This is a letter of official and public apology to Coach Van Sant, Mr. and Mrs. Leggett and all the people who work so hard to make the East Carolina Pirates football concessions program the great success that it is. First of all, I would like to apologize for all the silly things I wrote in my letter to the editor of *The East Carolinian* in the issue of Thursday, Sept. 7. We, the concessionaires now have the contract that is fair to all concerned, thanks to the efforts of Coach Van Sant who generously restructured our contract for this football season accordingly. We now are given 30 cents for the \$2 selling price of every soda we sell at the football games. I am reminded of the great All-American football player, George

Koonce who recently gave \$10,000 to the Pirate Club. George, who has gone on the NFL as one of the great football players of all times, made this sacrifice to help the East Carolina Pirates athletics program, by so doing, George has given back something to our school that gave him such an excellent start in his football career. Think about what we as students could do to help the East Carolina pirates to be the very best in the Nation!

Here's what you and I, and everyone here at East Carolina University can do at least four more Saturday afternoons this fall. Get the *East Carolina Pirate spirit of the East*, come to the football game to cheer the Pirates football team on to the Peach Bowl again this year. Buy a

soda of your choice from me, Richard Becker, of any of the young people at the football game who work there as concessionaires, and a bag of peanuts. We sell large cups full of America's most popular sodas such as Coke, Pepsi, Sprite and Mountain Dew along with large bags of delicious roasted peanuts for your enjoyment and, to help the East Carolina Pirates build a winning athletic program. So, here is your chance to do your part as a loyal and true East Carolina Pirate football fan. I am looking forward to seeing you at Ficklen Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 30. Thank you very much for your support.

Richard F. Becker
Senior
Construction Management

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The best way to screw up ideas

In the 1960s America was faced with the biggest revolution it had faced in almost 100 years. There was a need of change. The purpose of that change was to right the path our nation had steered since the Civil War. It was a chance to, once and for all, protect the rights of all men and women. At the center of this movement was the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Act was originally constructed to protect minorities voting privileges from the corruption of local government. It outlawed discriminatory policies such as literacy testing. This type of reform is good and definitely well overdue (almost 200 years to be more exact).

Unfortunately, in this day and era people have a bad habit of abandoning the spirit of the laws and replacing them with their versions of the letter of the laws. This is best seen in what has been done with the above mentioned Voting Rights Act of 1965.

When exercised as it was intended, it was effective. Between 1964 and 1969 the number of blacks registered to vote in the South more than doubled. Up until 1963 less than 100 black officials had ever been elected in the South, by 1973 there were 191 in Mississippi alone.

In 1982 Congress decided to reinterpret it and thus manipulate the letter of the law. Through this manipu-

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist

It is bad because it takes large portions of many communities and places them into a single unit.

lation they were able to show that certain groups were in fact entitled to political set asides, areas that they were sure to win. Not only were they given areas, but it was stressed that it was the federal government's responsibility to ensure that quotas for these offices were met. It was felt that the only way to prove that the minorities were effective in using their voting rights was to have it proven through electoral rights.

The problem with this is that it forces the American people into the ignorant belief that people of the same race must all vote the same way. Fortunately, the Supreme Court has seen the light and shot down several of these districts. In 1993 the Supreme Court shot down the North Carolina

voter, redistricting a plan that created a zone that was 160 miles long and for the better part of its length it was no wider than the stretch of Interstate 85 which it followed.

This ruling, according to Justice O'Connor, "Political Apartheid" was being created.

The same was found in July when they ruled against a similar plan from Georgia. Justice Thomas, in agreement with the majority, stated that it was "an offensive and demeaning assumption that voters of a particular race will, because of their race, have the same political preference."

If anything, this minority-majority districting can only hurt the groups. In general, it is bad because it takes large portions of many communities and places them into a single unit where they can no longer affect the other groups.

It is fair to assume that the GOP would be well benefitted by this move because it takes large predominately democrat supporting sections of minorities out of four or five districts and places them in one. They lose the one district but are allowed to carry the others easily through the void created.

The idea of doing away with minority-majority will not mean that minorities will lose seats, it will mean that there will be access to more of them.

Gabbing about gossip

This article is about sex! Well, in a way it is. Okay, this article is actually about talk shows and their topics. You might be thinking, "how could he write an entire article on talk shows." Well let me put it to you this way, have you ever turned on the television in the morning and not seen two or three different shows all talking about sex?

There are so many talk shows that I can not even list them all in this article. I would have to have a page devoted just to this article to show you how many there really are.

Talk shows began with pioneers such as Phil Donahue. And now we have the Danny Bonaduce show and that girl, Gabrielle, from "90210." I can not turn on the TV for one minute without finding some talk show that has a topic involving sex, sin or scandal.

What ever happened to "Leave it to Beaver," where the topic of each episode might be where Beaver got caught bringing a frog to school?

Talk shows are becoming detrimental to our brains. Do I really want to know that Girl X's boyfriend slept with Girl Y and then Girl Z? NO! Entertainment can be found on other channels. Here is a

Brian Burns
Opinion Columnist

Do I really want to know that Girl X's boyfriend slept with Girl Y and then Girl Z?

prime example of how talk shows go too far: The "Geraldo" show. I'm not talking about his everyday shows (which are bad enough as it is), I mean the one specific episode where he helped provoke a fight.

This infamous episode in Geraldo's second season brought him international fame for having his nose broken. These are the kind of stunts that talk shows hosts do to get the ratings.

I almost guarantee you that if these "hosts" tried getting real acting jobs, they would find themselves out on the street. Real actors find themselves having to study and research a certain part.

Then they have to rehearse a written script.

These "hosts" come out with these whacked-out ideas and then bring on guests to grill them for juicy gossip. A prime example of this is when Geraldo brought on news writers for *The National Enquirer*. The sole purpose of this episode was to pass on gossip about the stars of today's movies and TV.

Can't these people get lives or real jobs? I don't find it appealing to sit down and watch a breast implant on TV. If that interests you, then watch the "Gabrielle" show.

Again, you might have a question like this: "How do you know so much about these talk shows if you hate them so much?" That's exactly what you were going to ask next wasn't it? Well, the answer is quite simple really, "Talk Soup." Perhaps the only true show on daytime or any other time on television, "Talk Soup's" sole purpose is to preview and recap talk shows. Yet, they do not just show you the highlights, they make fun of the shows as well.

It is nice to see that someone else in this world besides myself sees that these shows go too far. I know that I am not the sole believer on this campus that thinks this

PIRATE Comics

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... THE TWIN TOWERS BECAME A SMALL CHAIN OF CHEAP TWO STORY MOTELS...

BY ANDY FARKAS

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BY: MYRON FU

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LIFE style

Travel without leaving home

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Having trouble deciding where to spend your summer vacation? ECU is prepared to help. This year, the Rudy Alexander Performing Arts Series will be presenting several Travel-Adventure films to introduce the Greenville community to the wonders of worldwide travel.

A person attending one of these adventure films can travel through such places as Bermuda, England, Alaska, Germany and Italy. But the experience isn't just visual. There is an added treat in store for the die-hard adventurer. In addition to the films, there will be theme dinners serving authentic cuisine from each of the countries visited.

The first film of the season will take the viewer to Bermuda, with guest host Doug Jones. Seasoned travel-adventurers will remember Jones from *The Great Canadian Train Ride*, his last appearance at ECU. Jones has been producing travel films since 1968, and has made repeated

appearances for the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C., at the Seattle Opera House and at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

Not only will the film focus on Bermuda, but it will also feature historic New York and a tour of the M.V. Horizon, the ship on which the viewer will "travel" to Bermuda.

The menu for this adventure includes such delicacies as Honey Ginger Glazed Chicken, Grilled Fish with Mango Chutney, Orange Glazed Green Beans and Coconut Milk Cognac Cake.

Next up in the season is the film "East Indies - Gift of the Sea." Grant Foster, who has been with the New Zealand National Film Unit since 1957, will lead the audience on a tour of the many islands found in the East Indies. Some of the East Indies cuisine that will be offered are Marsala Beef Medallions, Coconut Chicken, Aloha Bread with Macadamia Nuts and Walnut Marmalade Cake.

Then travel to Nepal, where Dale Smith will present *In The Shadow of Mt. Everest*. A country with 36 ethnic groups, Nepal offers sacred

temples, royal palaces and majestic mountains to its visitors. Walnut Vinaigrette, Lamb Chops with Pesto Tomato Sauce and Tarragon Chicken are among the items to be served prior to this film.

Already this year there has been a preview to the Travel Adventure Series. By invitation only, members of the Pacesetters were treated to Thai cuisine and a film narrated by Rudy Alexander. The preview was incredibly successful, and season tickets have already begun to sell.

Student admission is free to the movie with a valid ECU ID. Tickets will be sold for \$4 for everyone else. Tickets for the dinner are \$15. This year, students will be able to use their declining balance to pay for the dinner. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4736.

Modern dance comes to ECU



Photo courtesy Collectively Speaking

Here the dancers of Collectively Speaking (l-r: Marelle Carter, Sandra Tillett and Terri Winchell) perform "Labyrinth." The company will appear on campus this weekend.

Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

If you want to see better dancing than what goes on downtown, you're in luck. Collectively Speaking, a Greenville-based modern dance company, is presenting its premiere performance at ECU's Dept. of Theatre Arts Studio Theatre, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Collectively Speaking was formed two years ago, but now has enough dancers to perform its own

show. The concert is entitled "Weeks Works: A Retrospective," and features five pieces choreographed by Collectively Speaking's artistic director, Patti Weeks.

In addition to Weeks, other company members include two ECU graduates that are now public school educators (Jane Atkinson Peele and Terri Winchell), one that is teaching in a private studio (Christi Warren) and four ECU dance majors (Marelle Carter, Dorie Geissler, Tara Martinelli and Sandra Tillett).

and believe me that's not an easy thing to do.

Still, this is one of the finest Japanimation films I have yet to encounter. The animation is up to the standards of the genre, characters are well-developed and the action sequences are quite mind-boggling.

But what pushes *Urotsukidoji* up to the status of greatness is the simple fact that the concept and the storyline take mythic qualities and blend them with every day human dynamics. The audience is introduced with a harrowing narration of the Overfiend, then carried through the struggle to bring the Overfiend into reality and discover by the end that to give birth to a utopian society some sacrifices have to be made. The result is a film filled with enticing originality.

Urotsukidoji is an unnerving experience that many may not be able to stomach. Japanese cartoons are not known for pulling their punches, and this film is no exception. However, if given the chance, this Overfiend will prove to be overwhelming. "Ignorant humans, the truth is now revealed."

On a scale of one to 10, *Urotsukidoji* rates a nine.

Beauty rules in Melrose "Space"

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Humanity's first, fledgling steps into deep space. Hostile aliens who want to make sure we stay put on Earth. A team of young hotshot space fighter pilots who seem to be all that stands between the Earth and utter annihilation.

Sounds good, huh? Sounds like the stuff of great space opera, the kind of premise that would make really cool sci-fi TV.

Unfortunately, this premise is being wasted on a new FOX series called "Space: Above and Beyond." Airing Sunday nights at 7 p.m., "Space" is the brainchild of former "X-Files" producer/writers Glen Morgan and James Wong. In startling contrast to their intelligent, moody work on that show, "Space" is the retarded mutant offspring of "Battlestar Galactica" and "Melrose Place."

The premise is basically "Galactica" in reverse; instead of trying to find Earth, humanity is trying to escape it. Society is crumbling as the planet's population in-

creases more every year, and new space colonies are one answer to our problems. Unfortunately, our first two colonies are attacked and destroyed by a mysterious alien species.

Enter the Space Marines! Whoop!

Our heroes are part of the elite Marine Space Aviator Corps, and it's with the actors portraying these stalwart guardians that the "Melrose" influence is most strongly felt. Our heroes are all amazingly beautiful young people, gorgeous and plastic as the crappy prop helmets they wear. These people are just too perfect, walking talking Barbies and Kens with all the personality and acting ability that implies.

But I can forgive that. I refuse to hate them because they're beautiful; that's too easy. There's plenty of other things to hate about "Space" without having to resort to that.

One thing would be the stock characters. Nathan West, our main character, wants revenge for the

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NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Offensive mythology highlights *Urotsukidoji*

Dale Williamson
Staff Writer

"Mankind, you are an ignorant race." With these simple yet potent words, *Urotsukidoji: Legend of the Overfiend* takes its viewers on a downward spiral into an unbelievable apocalyptic nightmare. It's an unsettling trip that, in a bizarre way, still manages to offer a positive hope.

Urotsukidoji is a condensed two-hour version of what was originally a six-part Japanimation series. While I must admit that I have not seen the entire six-part series, I can say that the two-hour film stands on its own. The first images of the film reveal a Hell filled with death, rape, and torture as demons indulge in their violent world.

Suddenly, the story switches to something right out of *Porky's* as we are introduced to Magumo, a young misfit teenager who lusts after his high school sweetheart, Akemi. However, Magumo is much more than he seems.

Director Hideki Takayama and Screenwriter Noburu Akawa do a brilliant job of slowly building up the story and the tension. The plot starts small

with the Magumo/Akemi relationship, but the filmmakers keep layering the storyline with other essential elements until it explodes into a universal war between the three dimensionally-separated worlds of the demons, the bestmen and the humans.

According to legend, the Chojin, "a god above all gods," an "overfiend," will appear in the form of a human and will create a "utopia" by uniting the three worlds of existence. Amano Jaku and Megumi, two beings from the bestman realm, take it upon themselves to seek out the Chojin in the human realm. However, they find resistance from the demons who like the world the way it is.

When Magumo turns out to be the Overfiend, an evil sorcerer known as Sui-kaku-yu assists the demons as they empower Niki (another high school loser lusting after Akemi) with

demonic qualities. Thus, an intriguing battle ensues where two god-like beings fight not only for the universe but also for the object of their desire, Akemi. However, by the end of the film, everyone involved is awakened to the fact that the Overfiend is not what they had expected.

Even some of my close friends are offended by [*Urotsukidoji*], and believe me that's not an easy thing to do.

revolving around the plot and the extremely graphic violence inherent in the film's concept forced an NC-17 rating on the American release of this cartoon.

Not only that, but the way men and women are portrayed in relation to one another may cause some to voice disapproval. Even some of my close friends are offended by this film.



Photo courtesy ECU Student Union

Architecture imitates life. This building in Katmandu, Nepal is only one of the mysterious sights from the world's only Hindu kingdom that will be on display in the film *Nepal: in the Shadow of Mt. Everest*.

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, September 28

Faculty Jazz Band at Staccato Café and Grille

One Step Beyond at the Attic (80's retro)

Movie: *Bad Boys* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Friday, September 29

Special Event *Jazz at Night* in Mendenhall

Mother Nature at the Attic (classic rock)

Blues Old Stand at Peasant's Café

Flyin' Mice AIDS Benefit Show at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Alabama with Kenny Chesney at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh (country)

Movie: *Bad Boys* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Saturday, September 30

Amateurs at the Attic (reggae)

Natalie Merchant with Jimmie Dale Gilmore at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte

Movie: *Bad Boys* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Sunday, October 1

Gravity's Pull at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

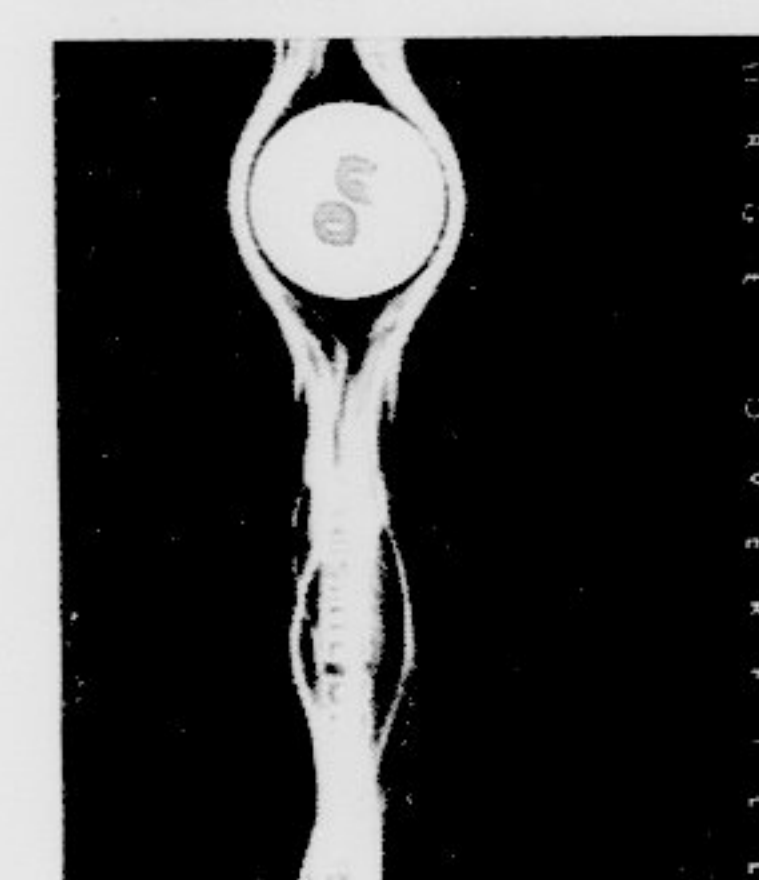
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C.D. Reviews



Urge Overkill
Exit The Dragon

Jay Myers
Staff Writer

"I'm the Evil that's in this World. I'm the Evil in you" are the first words that you hear on Urge Overkill's new album, *Exit The Dragon*. Pretty powerful stuff, eh? Makes you want to yell "Slayer" at the top of your lungs, doesn't it?

Well, that's where Urge Overkill gets you. The Evil they're talking about is "Jaywalkin'", the title of the first track. You see, at one time or another we've crossed 10th street to get that sub sandwich from Mike's Deli, or get cash from the ATM, and every time we become a little more evil.

Whether they're ripping off AC/DC or Neil Diamond or Bill Withers, Urge Overkill does it with style and panache and with tongue-in-cheek. It's easy to tell that a fun time was had by all who participated on this record. Even though the band members use such pretentious pseudonyms as Nash Kato, "King" Roeser, and Blackie O, and wear outfits right off the cover of a trendy fashion magazine, the truth is it's all part of the act, much like the characters, costumes, and make-up used by KISS (who they tend to emulate musically as well). The only difference is that Urge Overkill is in on the joke.

The ability to laugh at themselves is something most bands lack, but not this one. And that is to be respected because, even though they come off as a Spinal Tap for the hip

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"SNL" faces changes for new Fall season

NEW YORK (AP) — Dying is easy. Comedy is hard. Fixing "Saturday Night Live?" That could be the hardest one of all.

"It's time to reinvent the show," NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield said he told Lorne Michaels, producer of "SNL," after its beyond-dismal, critically clobbered 1994-95 season ended last May. "That is exactly what he has done." So which is it?

"Reinvent" or "tweak"? Is "reinvent" too much to hope for? If so, will "tweak" suffice?

"We began to examine everything at its most basic level," said Michaels, explaining the recovery process that began once the show went on summer hiatus. After identifying "what we thought as a core was the best of 'Saturday Night Live,'" he said, "we tried to build from there."

One major result: a half-dozen new cast members, including David Koechner and Nancy Walls (from Chicago's Second City comedy

troupe), Will Ferrell and Cheri Oteri (from the Los Angeles-based Groundlings), standup comedy-impressionist Darrell Hammond, and standup comic Jim Breuer.

They will join just five returnees in the "newer and fewer" ensemble: David Spade (who will have his own weekly department), Norm MacDonald,

Mark McKinney, Tim Meadows and Molly Shannon.

Gone are other longtime players, including Al Franken, Kevin Nealon, Mike Myers, Chris Farley, Adam Sandler, Chris Elliott and Michael McKean.

There will be lots of new writers, new co-musical directors and a new director, Beth McCarthy (replacing veteran Dave Wilson).

Much will stay the same: guest hosts and musical guests (for the season premiere, Mariel Hemingway and the artist formerly known as Prince), commercial parodies, and "Weekend Update," once again anchored by MacDonald.

This sense of tradition became

clear at the news conference, which took place in Studio 8H on the show's brand-new set. This backstage "home base" is handsome enough, but it sticks so closely to the downtown look the show has always had that viewers might not notice any difference.

While "SNL" has much to prove during the 1995-96 season, it has even more to disprove: That it's worn out and irrelevant, an institution past its prime and its time. That it stands for nothing other than its own accumulating years and shrinking stature. That Michaels, "SNL's" mastermind, has of late mostly pandered to a younger, dumber constituency for whom he has no affinity nor respect. That the show exists mostly to spin off movies and launch stars.

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never settle for anything short of turning back the clock. For them, the first few seasons retain a specialness that might be likened to the Beatles, whereas too much about the show ever since is Paul McCartney and Wings.

To be in 8H and hear Michaels recall that on "the very, very first 'Saturday Night' show in 1975, we did a sketch called 'Bee Hospital,' just over there," and see him gesture toward a certain corner of the

studio - well, that's got to give you a little charge, at least if you remember seeing "Bee Hospital" that night of Oct. 11 in your living room a thousand miles away.

When the show began, there was little if any other topical comedy on the tube. There was no original cable programming, no satellite transmission, no home VCRs, no camcorders, no Internet. "SNL" was just about it, and it surprised us week after week.

In a media-overstuffed world two decades later, "SNL," especially with its own past echoing in nightly reruns on Comedy Central, has long since lost its capacity to startle.

These days, it takes O.J. Simpson in his Bronco to shake a nation of jaded, satiated viewers. "SNL" can't be blamed for that.

"We did bad shows in every season with every troupe," Michaels noted in an interview in April. "But some years there's just great good will from the audience, because they know that we're trying."

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TODAY'S TOPIC:
TV SPIN - OFFS

1. "All in the Family" spawned both "The Jeffersons" and "Maude."
2. "The Danny Thomas Show" gave birth to "The Andy Griffith Show."
3. "The Dukes of Hazard" shoved "Enos" into the light of day.
4. "Diff'rent Strokes" gave us both "The Facts of Life" and "Hello, Larry."
5. "Maude's" housekeeper Florida spun off into her own show, "Good Times."
6. "Love, American Style" unleashed "Happy Days" on an unsuspecting world with an episode starring Ron Howard and Cindy Williams.
7. "Barney Miller" let retired police detective "Fish" loose on his own.
8. "The Flintstones" nurtured "Pebbles and Bamm-Bamm" into their own series.
9. "Happy Days" was quite a prolific show, spinning off no less than three separate series: "Laverne and Shirley," "Mork and Mindy" and the ever-popular "Joanie Loves Chachi."
10. "Hawaii Five-O" didn't technically have a spin-off, but "Magnum, P.I." comes close. Debuting the year after "Five-O" went off the air, "Magnum" was made by the same staff, had the same location, and made occasional references to the activities of "Five-O" leading man McGarrett. So it's a trick question. So sue me.

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crowd most of the time, there are moments when they present themselves seriously. These moments, such as "View of the Rain" (about everyone's search for identity) and "Digital Black Epilogue" (about hope in times of trouble), tend to resonate more because of the laughter that surrounds them.

Back to the KISS connection, over half the songs on this album ("Jaywalkin'," "The Break," "Need Some Air," "This Is No Place," "Take Me," "And You'll Say," and "Tin Foil") sound like they came out of the *Destroyer* sessions, full of cheese and guitars. I guess this is a generational thing, but I'll be the first to admit that I loved KISS when I was a kid.

We all knew that KISS wasn't the be all/end all of bands, but for a time they made life fun and exciting. Gene Simmons was like some comic book character come to life, with his forked tongue that dripped blood and his Dragon outfit.

Well, exit the Dragon, and enter Urge Overkill. This album isn't a masterpiece, but it sounds great, it's fun, and there's substance underneath the flashy surface.

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death of his one true love at the hands of the aliens. Shane Vansen, tough-as-nails female cadet, fights to exorcise the demons of her tortured past.

Cooper Hawkes, ex-con and product of a military genetic enhancement program, who hates normal humans for their prejudice against his kind, called "Tanks."

Let's face it, these are all people we've seen before. There's also a cartoonish drill sergeant, the obligatory nervous guy, a reserved Tank officer who becomes our heroes' commanding officer and a bland female character who says she "lacks direction" (no kidding!).

There's even a guy with "Dead Meat" stamped on his forehead. Cadet Pagodin (or Pag) befriends the surly Hawkes, thus sealing his own fate. Hawkes, after all, needs to find a reason to fight, since his hatred for humans makes him less than eager to risk his life for them.

Killed literally minutes after reaching out to Hawkes, Pag becomes the rebellious young Tank's single motivation.

But all these sci-fi and war movie clichés aren't even the biggest

problem with "Space: Above and Beyond."

No, that honor goes to the botched handling of the cool science fiction concepts that are the show's real underpinning.

In one scene, the cadets unexpectedly encounter and capture an alien. This is an encounter with a race they know nothing about, a real first contact situation. This could have been a really good creep-out scene, as our awe-struck heroes remove the alien's space armor and uncover some hideous alien physiognomy.

Unfortunately, all they do is stare at it and eventually kill it. In the most ludicrous scene in the episode, the young cadets show amazing communication skills as they interpret the creature's every vague gesture with stunning accuracy.

Then they stupidly try to pour water through some obvious breathing vents in the side of its head! When the alien convulses and dies minutes later, they assume it committed suicide.

Yep, that must be it. Couldn't have had anything to do with that foreign substance you shoved into

its lungs!

But the worst sin of all for "Space" is that its dogfight sequences lack any choreography or sense of excitement. The computer-generated ships look nice, but the maneuvers they execute are yawningly boring. Even "Galactica" had better space battles than this!

"Space" creators Morgan and Wong need to go back and watch *Star Wars* again, or at least some of the old World War II fighter plane movies they claim to be emulating in the first place. Maybe then we'd get the action this show promised.

With poor scripting, bad acting, lame battle scenes and missed opportunities for cool sci-fi thrills, "Space" fails at every turn. Let's hope this show gets an overhaul soon; it would be a shame to let such a good concept go to waste.

On a scale of one to 10, "Space: Above and Beyond" rates a lame four.

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SPORTS

Wednesday

Cheerleaders: the team behind the team

Craig Perrott
Staff Writer

When the football team takes the field on Saturday afternoons, there is another hard-working, dedicated team right alongside them: the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders in general have been stereotyped again and again, but the word "dedication" sums up what cheerleading is all about. If you were among the Pirate faithful who stuck out the wet conditions during ECU's thumping of Central Michigan two weeks ago, you saw the cheerleaders pouring their hearts out to the end.

"You have to like the game to cheer," said varsity cheerleader and senior, Taemi Gilley. "We were in a pour-down in the rain, but we had a

good time. We're a close squad." The cheerleaders practice seven days a week. Sundays being optional, so when Saturday rolls around it's their time to have fun.

When people actually look at us up front, I guess they don't realize how much work is put into this," Gilley said.

Beside practicing every day, the cheerleaders have mandatory weight-lifting twice a week, as well as a timed run once a week. Some of the cheerleaders also have jobs. This extracurricular stress combined with schoolwork makes for a difficult schedule.

Many different aspects make up the sport of cheerleading. Gymnastics, flexibility, and dance are important for the girls while strength and technique are crucial to the guys. The physical demands are great for the ladies, as their knees are heavily stressed during jumps, drops and tumbling. As for the guys lifting the girls with one hand, it's not what it seems to be.

"You have to like the game to cheer,"

—Taemi Gilley, varsity cheerleader

"It's a learned technique," varsity captain T.J. Sawyer said. "It's more technique than muscle. I can tell you that. It takes a lot of practice; I've been

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Photo by J. Miles Layton

These cheerleaders toss each other around in preparation for a winning Pirate season. Saturday at noon they will cheer the team to victory against West Virginia University.

Volleyball team digs in for win

Avram Klein
Staff Writer

Tuesday night, the Lady Pirates turned Williams Arena from a volleyball court into a battle field. After five intense matches of play, the Pirates finally won a victory from the UNC Wilmington visitors.

While the players waited for the first match to begin, they seem relaxed and were smiling. The team had a definite feeling of confidence in themselves as players and as a team that comes through in their attitude towards one another.

With the completion of the National Anthem, Head Coach Kim Walker collected the Pirates for a quick pep-talk. The coach took on an air of seriousness, a more tranquil, focused, hawk-like character than the easy-going coach I've interviewed over the phone and before practices.

The first initial volley landed in favor of Wilmington, but the Pirates struck back and took control of the ball with the second serve. Each time the Pirates won a volley, the team exploded in unison with a loud "Yeah." Their yells served as an invigorating pat on the back as well as a means to intimidate their opponent.

The Pirates were fresh and powerful in the first match. As soon as the team began to show a lack of control on the ball, they recoiled and struck back across the net with fierce precision. The Pirates were personified by their spirit and celebrated each score with high fives and they scream, "Out," together when the Wilmington ball flew over its estimated mark.

The Pirates took the first match with considerable ease, winning 15-5.

The second match took off at

full speed. The Pirates were forced to dive for attempted kills sent over by Wilmington, and they returned the favor, earning the first point.

With a victory under their belt, Walker began to shed a few smiles and was not afraid to visibly show displeasure for inaccurate line calls. After an initial lead by the Pirates, Wilmington was able to bring it to 6-6.

With a grueling struggle for power on the score board, Wilmington called a time-out with 10-11 on the board in order to bring in a new server. Possession of the volley changed hands four times without a point scored, until ECU was able to tie it up before taking

an additional time out. Unfortunately, the match ended quickly with a loss for the Pirates at 11-15.

By the third match, players on both teams were beginning to tire. ECU began to have trouble with their serve. The Pirates had a frustrating struggle to catch up to Wilmington, who stood at least five points ahead for the majority of the playing time. After a streak of mistakes, ECU began a fierce climb up the score board and took a time out with 9-11.

As the score tottered at 13-12, coach Walker sat tentatively, as if she were a scientist watching and waiting over a delicate experiment. Then, with 13-14 on the board,



Break time!

During a hard workout, these football players take a quick break before going back to practicing for the game against the WVU Mountaineers this Saturday in Dowdy-Ficklen stadium.

Photo by KEN CLARK

Swim teams stroke for season victories

J. Miles Layton
Sports Editor

The swim and diving team is gearing up again for a championship season. With a four to six-mile-a-day workout in the pool, the women's team reigns as last year's champion of the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) and hopes for a repeat performance. The men's team has dramatically improved and is stroking ahead towards its goal of winning another (CAA) championship.

Coach Rick Kobe is the man who is training the team to make all this possible. His hard regimen consists of two workouts a day. Every other day, the team swims a couple miles in the morning and a few more in the afternoon for a two

or three hours. Weightlifting and running are part of the Kobe philosophy of winning through hard work and conditioning.

"There are two things that make a great swimmer," Kobe explains. "One is conditioning. The other is technique and we work on both."

A veteran swim coach with over 16 years experience, Kobe believes talent isn't enough to take a person to the top.

"You've got to have the talent, but you've got to work consistently to win," Kobe said.

Since 1982, Kobe has been head swim coach where his philosophy has compiled an impressive record filled with several men's and women's conference championships. In 1994, he was voted the CAA coach of the year.

"I want to see the girls repeat last year's championship," he said. "The talent is there. They are committed."

Kobe is confident about the men's success.

"The guys are looking to move back up to the top three in the con-

ference," he said.

With such a demanding coach, the 62 athletes on the team work hard but get a sense of accomplishment.

"Swimming fast at meets makes me want to get up in the morning," said Alex Vitier, a junior who has been on the team three years. "Going to all those practices makes me swim faster."

Vitier predicts success this year.

"The guy's team is going to surprise a lot of people," he said. "I predict we are going to win. I think we are going to give James Madison and UNCW a run for their money."

McGee Moody, a senior veteran with four seasons under his belt, motivates himself in the mornings by thinking about winning.

"The best part is winning," Moody said.

He predicts a good season because of the level of strength the team is at now.

"So far this year, we are much

"Swimming fast at meets makes me want to get up in the morning,"

— Alex Vitier, swimmer

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Athlete of the week



Chris Padgett

Amanda Ross
Staff Writer

For junior Chris Padgett, soccer has been a way of life from a very early age. This 5-foot-9, 145 pound, midfielder from Swansboro, N.C., has been playing the sport since the age of four, and has been playing for the ECU team for three years.

This two-time letter winner and co-captain of the men's 1995 soccer team was last season's leading scorer with six goals and three assists. Coaches will look to this

creative and skilled player to be the leader on offense once again in '95.

However, this season he has remained scoreless, but Padgett still remains optimistic. "I'd love to come back this year and score 10 goals," he said.

His scoring drought could be due in part to a tough schedule, that so far has included three nationally ranked teams: North Carolina, James Madison and Old Dominion.

"It's been a rough year so far," said Padgett. "We've played quality teams from traditionally good soccer schools. We'll have to take those losses as learning experiences."

Padgett is playing the same position as midfielder as he did last season, but believes his role is a little different from last year. He thinks the team seems to be taking on a different style than the '94 season. This could be due to a new head coach, Will Wiberg.

As a freshman, Padgett started in every game. He was the team's second leading scorer during his first season. Coach Wiberg said Padgett is one of the best hustlers on the squad and never gives up. He demonstrated his tough will by

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Athletes in the making

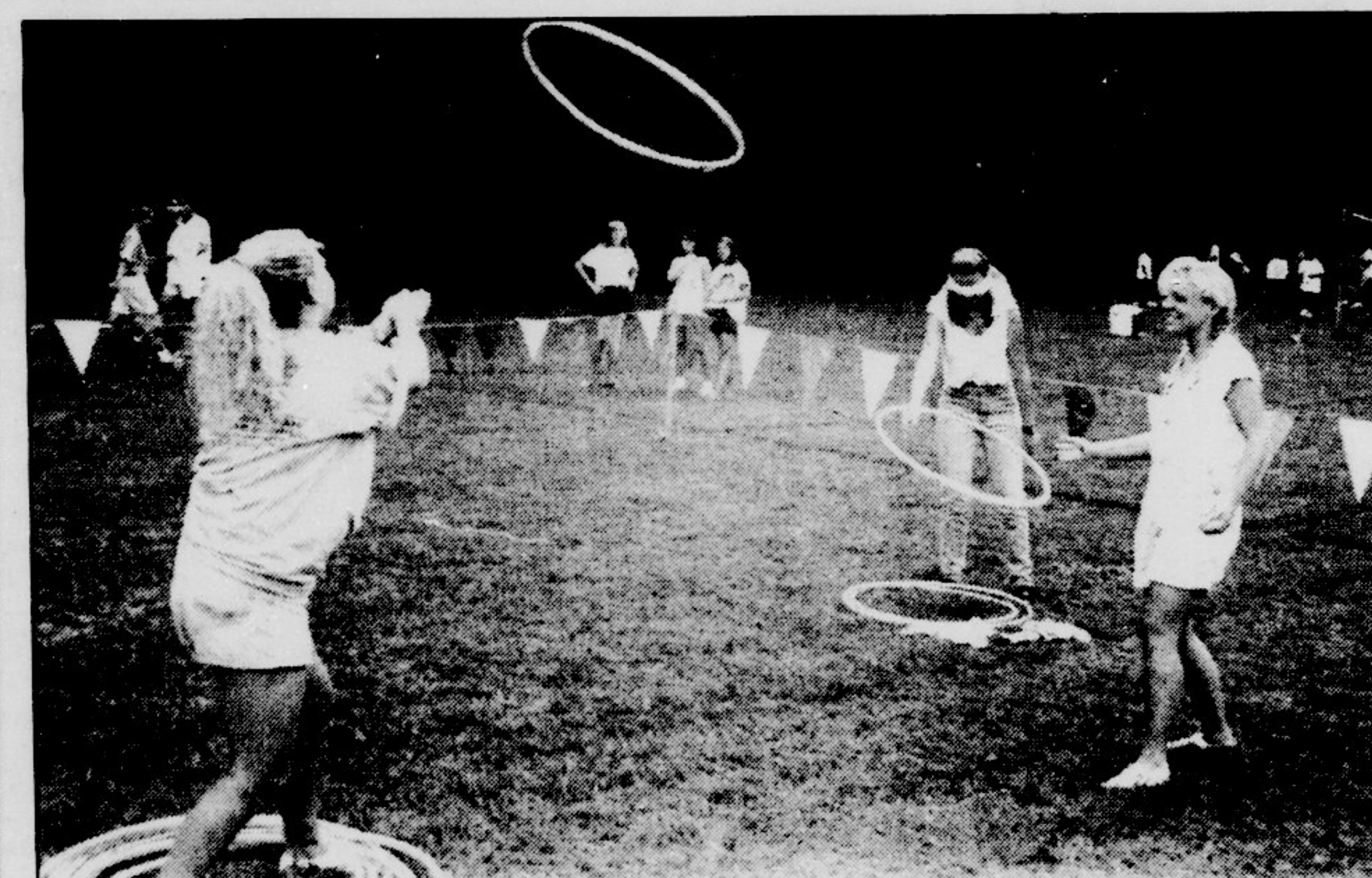


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This week's Associated Press lines
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 No. 17 Maryland (minus 1 1/2) at Georgia Tech
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SATURDAY
 Washington St. (plus 29) at No. 2 Nebraska
 Huskers have won 29 straight regular-season games ... NEBRASKA 38-10.
 Mississippi (plus 28) at No. 3 Florida Gators averaging 50 points and 578 yards ... FLORIDA 50-21.
 No. 4 Colorado (minus 2 1/2) at No. 10 Oklahoma
 Injured Detmer won't play for Buffs ... COLORADO 24-21.
 Arizona St. (plus 21) at No. 5 Southern Cal Sun Devils have won last three at Coliseum ... SOUTHERN CAL 41-17.
 Wisconsin (plus 15) at No. 6 Penn St.
 Close call for the Lions ... PENN ST. 31-28.
 Miami, Ohio (plus 30) at No. 8 Michigan Wolverines should be 10-0 going into Penn State ... MICHIGAN 35-7.
 Wake Forest (plus 32) at No. 11 Virginia Cavs have won 11 straight against Wake ... VIRGINIA 48-7.
 Oklahoma St. (plus 31) at No. 12 Tennessee Vols and Cowboys meet for first time ... TENNESSEE 51-14.

No. 13 Auburn (minus 16 1/2) at Kentucky Tigers end Wildcats' two-game win streak ... AUBURN 35-14.
 No. 14 LSU (minus 7 1/2) at South Carolina Gamecocks have horrible defense ... LSU 28-24.
 Northern Illinois (plus 27) at No. 16 Kansas St. Wildcats coming off 67-0 win over Akron ... KANSAS ST. 44-10.
 No. 18 Washington (minus 7) at Oregon St. Huskies have won 17 of last 18 in series ... WASHINGTON 24-14.
 No. 20 Alabama (minus 3) at Georgia Two struggling teams ... GEORGIA 20-17.
 No. 21 Texas (no line) at SMU Longhorns rebound from loss to Notre Dame ... TEXAS 34-21.
 No. 23 Arkansas (minus 8) at Vanderbilt Vandy scored 3 points in last two games ... ARKANSAS 24-10.
 No. 24 Texas Tech (plus 1 1/2) at Baylor Tech nearly beat Penn State ... TEXAS TECH 21-17.

This week's TEC line
 West Virginia at East Carolina
 Pirate offense explodes. ECU moves closer to a winning season. ECU 30 - 17.

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 playing part of the '94 season with two broken toes.
 Padgett believes he can help contribute certain values to the team.
 "Lead by example and show the hard work ethic to the younger guys," he said.
 During his junior and senior years at Swansboro High School, he earned all-conference, all-region and all-state awards. That same dedication he had in high school has carried over into his playing years here at ECU.
 To date, the men's soccer team is 1-7, with 12 regular season matches left until the start of the Colonial Athletic Association Championships which begin Nov. 9.
 For this urban and regional planning major, he would just like to continue playing soccer for this season and next season, (which will be his last year of eligibility).
 "I'd like to finish playing soccer here at ECU and from there see where my degree takes me," Padgett said.

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on the squad for four years and I'm just getting those things down."

There is another facet to cheerleading than leading the football team to victory, and that's competing with other cheerleaders.

The Pirates are involved with the Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA), and compete with cheerleaders from universities around the nation annually. The first round of competition submits a videotape of the team's performance. The teams are then ranked regionally, (the Pirates placed sixth in the southeast last year), and a certain number of qualifiers make it to the finals.

Last year the finals were held in Orlando, Florida. ECU placed 14th in the nation among such schools as Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina who offer full scholarships for their cheerleading teams. ECU provides no financial support for its cheerleading squad.

"The best thing about

cheerleading is the trips you get to go on," said Sawyer.

Besides going to Orlando last year, the squad traveled with the football team to Auburn. Trips to Tennessee and Illinois highlight the season for the cheerleaders in 1995.

Pee Dee the Pirate is also a vital part of the cheerleading team. Brian Barbour is one of four people who make Pee Dee come to life every week.

"It takes a lot of dedication," Barbour said. "It's really hot inside that suit, you can't see, and it's hard to breathe. But, it's worth it. Pee Dee represents the school and he is the number one fan for East Carolina."

Besides physical endurance, it takes a lot of creativity to be a mascot. You have to pump up the crowd when the team is winning, and entertain them when they're losing. According to Barbour, Pee Dee is the

personification of fun.

"If it wasn't for Pee Dee, I wouldn't be in school," said Barbour.

For all the hard work that Pee Dee and the cheerleaders put into what they do, all they ask for in return is a little respect.

"I wish people would give us more respect, from the students to the administrative office," said T.J. Sawyer. "I don't think we get what we deserve."

SWIM from page 11

better off than we were last year at this time."

Rachel Atkinson, a senior, has swam for four years and hopes to repeat last year's conference performance in her final year.

"I hope we win the conference again because it is my senior year," she said.

Atkinson does the Kobe regimen because of the satisfaction she gets through winning.

Sandra Ossmann, a sophomore, is in her second season with the team.

"The worse part is waking up when it is all cold outside and getting into freezing water instead of staying in a warm bed," Vitier said.

Moody says the worst part of swimming is the extra laps.

"Probably the worst part is to try and convince yourself that you can go one more set when you don't have the energy to go any further, but you do anyway," Moody said.

The team's first meet is Oct. 3 where they will compete against

each other in a pentathlon. Each swimmer will predict his or her own time in five events. In between each 100 meter set, the swimmer will get a 12 minute rest. Before finishing, each athlete will have to do the butterfly, freestyle, breast and backstroke. Points will be awarded to those who come closest to their goals and beat them. The one closest to predicting his or her performance will win. The pentathlon starts at 3 p.m. at Minges pool.

DIG from page 11

Time-outs changed from a relaxing break away from intense playing, into a swarming hive with the energy of a NASCAR pit stop.

ECU held Wilmington on the board at 13, climbing from 9 to 14 with three real points and took a time out. Wilmington then tied it up at 14-14, leaving the next volley to win it all. The crowd and sidelines moved to the edge of their seats as the last serve is made and Wilmington hits the ball out of bounds. The crowd exploded to their feet screaming for the victory.

After the game, Melanie Richards, who totaled 33 kills, said, "It's tough to play five game

matches, but that's the true test of team work. And I think we showed everyone that we are a team!"

Carrie Brne, who added 23 digs said, "We hustled our butts, pulled together as a team and came out on top."

Freshman Kristin Warner who recorded 55 assists, said, "We played aggressive. We knew we wanted it, so we went for it and got it."

Walker seemed happy after the game, but was "a little shaky."

"It was a fantastic match, with a real strong first set," Walker said. "In the fifth set, to come back and score three real points—served points—is extremely difficult in a rally scoring match."

The Lady Pirate Volleyball team play next at the UNC Greensboro. On Oct. 3, the Pirates will be playing Campbell in Williams Arena at 7 p.m.

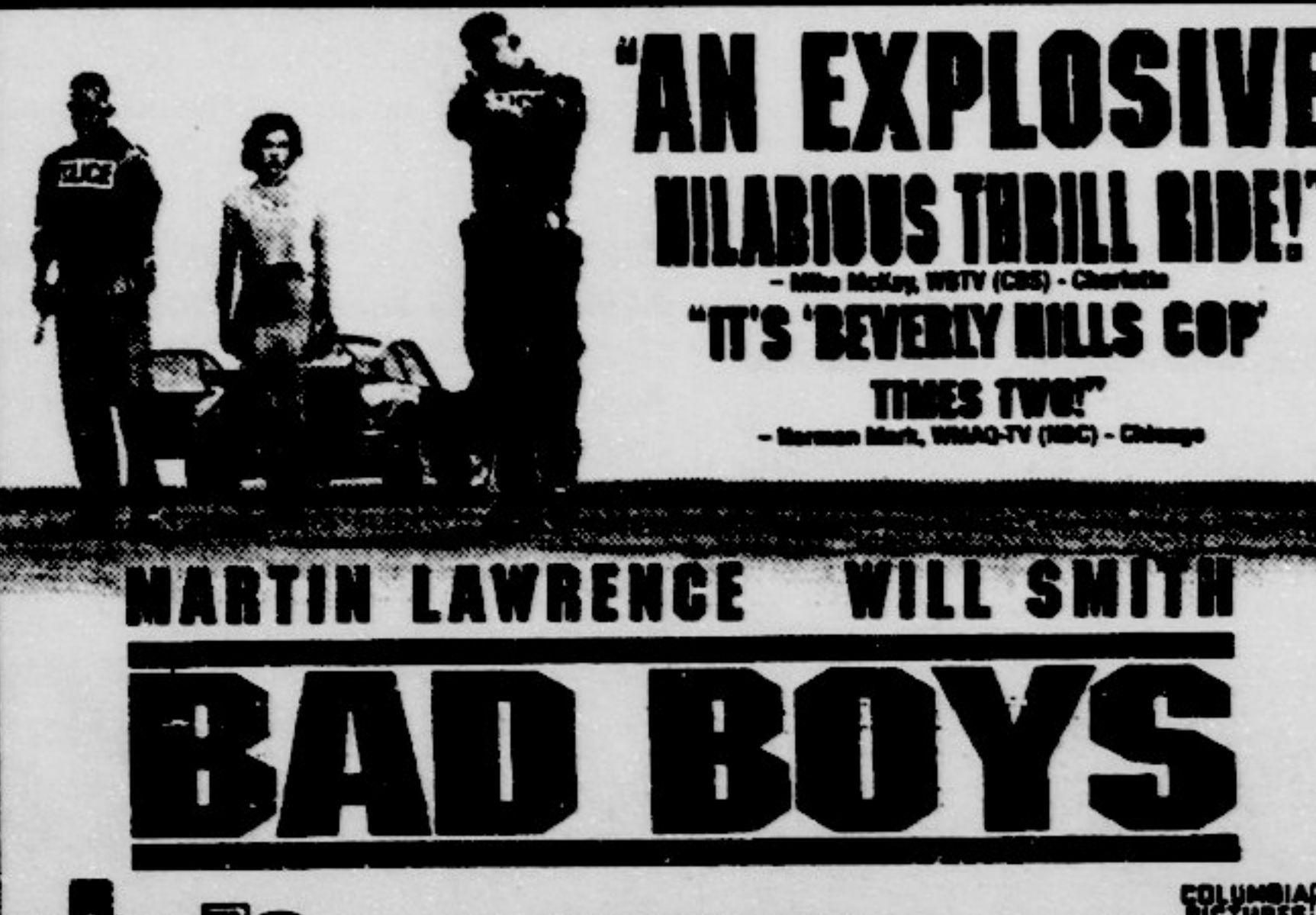
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You guys are awesome. Lets do it again
soon!

PI KAPPA PHI, Thanks to you PEF was
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would love to do it again really soon. Love
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DEAR AOPi, THE SIGMA NU pledge
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Greek Personals

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PI DELTA: The sisters of Pi Delta would
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rush. We really appreciate it guys!

DELTA CH: Thanks for the great social
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again sometime! Love, Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA NEW MEMBERS - We
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PI KAPPA PHI - We had a great time at
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when purchasing tickets.

"A DAY WITH YOUR HEART"
"A DAY WITH YOUR HEART" is a health
awareness program consisting of nutrition
education, blood pressure screenings, exer-
cise training, and information associated
with weight, smoking, and how all of the
above are effected by culture. The aware-
ness program, sponsored by the East Caro-
lina University F.E.A.R.T. Committee, will
provide hands on demonstrations related
to treatment and care for cardiovascular
disease, hypertension, stroke and diabe-
tes, all of which are leading killers of mem-
bers of minority groups. "A day with your
Heart" is designed to increase the com-
munity's knowledge of the tremen-
dous problem of cardiovascular disease in
culturally diverse populations. Healthy
recipes, food samples, and prizes will be
available. Please join us on October 3,
1995 from 10:00 until 2:00 in Mendenhall
Student Center Multipurpose Room to
learn more about these important issues.

**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.

**PERSONALITY - WHAT "TYPE"
ARE YOU?**
Examining personality is one way of un-
derstanding yourself and your interactions
with others. This ninety minute workshop
will introduce you to one method of per-
sonality assessment, the Myers-Briggs Type
Indicator. Find out how personality affects
your work in groups, your time manage-
ment, your career choice, and your inti-
mate relationships. Friday, October 6 at
1pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to
register.

**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC
EVENTS**
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, Octo-
ber 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 in-
formation, Call ECU-6851

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT
MARSHALS**
Any student interested in serving as a
university marshal for the 1995 Fall com-
mencement 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. Re-
turn 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!

**ECU UNDERWATER HOCKEY
CLUB**
Looking for something to do? Join the
ECU Underwater Hockey Club! Practices
are Mondays and Wednesdays at 9:00pm
in Minges Pool. This club is sponsored by
ECU Recreational Services. For more in-
formation call 758-6278.

SOFTBALL PLAYERS!
Softball players will need to sign up for
this year's Last Chance to Pitch Softball

tournament by Wednesday, October 4 at
5pm in Christenbury 204. For more infor-
mation call NPHC Recreational Services at 328-
6387.

**TRAVEL TO THE COAST FOR A
DAY!**
Paddling in and among the cypress trees
and open water of the areas during Rec-
reational Services Sea Kayaking Day Trip
Saturday, October 14. Interested individu-
als will need to register in 204
Christenbury by Friday September 29. For
more information call Recreational Ser-
vices at 328-6387.

**LEARN HOW TO USE A MAP
AND COMPASS**
During Recreational Services Basics of
Map and Compass Class on Wednesday,
October 4 from 5-8pm at the Climbing
tower. Interested individuals will need to
register in 204 Christenbury Cym by Mon-
day, October 2. For more information call
Recreational Services at 328-6387.

**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
departments: 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 Commit-
tee, by October 12, 1995. Student's infor-
mation for one or more of the scholarships.
NOTE CRITERIA FOR EACH BEFORE
APPLYING. Final selection will be made
by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellow-
ships and Financial Aid Committee upon
recommendation of the Dean of the
School of Business. The Dean's recommen-
dation will be made from candidates se-
lected by the School of Business Schol-
arship Committee.

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