

(ECU News Bureau) - An East Carolina University student has been diagnosed with meningococcal meningitis and has been hospitalized at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The student, Iris Lee Thompson, 18, is a freshman from Woodbridge, Va. He is a walk-on member of the ECU football team who lives in the Scott Residence Hall on campus.

University officials have begun contacting other students who may have been in close contact with Thompson for screening and for preventive treatment if necessary. The preventive treatment is an oral antibiotic administered for two days. The entire football squad will be screened.

Jolene Jernigan, clinical coordinator at the ECU Student Health Service, said the disease - an inflammation of the brain - is not highly contagious.

It can be spread through direct, intimate contact, such as sharing living space or eating utensils, Jernigan said.

Students who attended class with Thompson would not be considered to have been in direct contact with him, she said.

At his residence hall, students who lived in his suite would be treated as having direct contact, but those who just lived on the same floor would not.

Symptoms of the disease include a sore throat, fever, headache, skin rash, stiff neck and vomiting.

"There are lots of viruses going around right now that have some of the same symptoms," Jernigan said.

She said State Health Department officials had recommended that four categories of people be screened for signs of the disease: The entire football team, including coached and support staff; Thompson's roommates and close friends; a girlfriend or any woman he dated since Sept. 30; and anyone whose house he visited since Sept. 30.

Jernigan said that screenings will begin at the Student Health Service at 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Individuals who are concerned that they should be screened are encouraged to call the center at 328-6841.

Country facing financial aid woes

Federal aid falls under government chopping block

Miriam Brooks
Staff Writer

Government decisions regarding federal student financial aid will affect students at universities across the nation.

A recent Budget Resolution adopted by congress in the hopes of balancing the federal budget by 2002 will decrease the amount of money available for federal student loan programs over the next seven years in an attempt to save \$10.4 billion.

The impact on students and educational institutions will be immense, particularly because the federal government provides 75 percent of all stu-

dent financial aid, according to a report compiled by the Alliance to Save Student Aid.

One-half of all students in public colleges who are enrolled full-time need federal student aid, the report stated. Rosemary Stelma, director of student financial aid on ECU's campus expressed concern over the implications these proposed cuts will have on ECU students.

"ECU would have to pay a tax on the student loans they process," she said. "This would amount to .85 percent of the total loan volume."

Last year, the Office of Financial

Aid processed over \$25 million in student loans. The tax ECU would have to pay to the federal government if the budget resolution goes into effect would amount to a staggering \$200,000.

Word on the Internet has it that such measures will force universities to raise tuition.

"We would be paying \$200,000 for the privilege of allowing students to go into debt," Stelma said. "We are being penalized for having

needy students. It is not right for a school, such as ours, that has a high percentage of needy students to be penalized in this manner."

Congress has proposed to cut

their budget in the following ways. They want to end the six month grace period that borrowers enjoy as well as certain interest exemptions that are currently available to graduate and professional students. Other strategies include higher interest rates on all student loans. In other words, all of the aspects that make student loans preferable to ordinary private loans from a bank may be removed.

The elimination of in-school interest exemptions would hurt over 500,000 students by increasing costs from 13 to 50 percent, the Alliance report stated. This would be accomplished by changing students interest

on their loan while they are in school and during the six month period when which the government has formerly paid the interest on student loans.

The elimination of the six month grace period means interest on student loans begin to pile up the day after graduation. The original purpose of the grace period was to give students a chance to track down a job. As securing a job after graduation becomes increasingly harder, removal of the grace period will compound difficulties faced by new graduates.

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State, Carolina seek tuition hikes

Tuition to be used for faculty salary increases

Marguerite Benjamin
Senior Writer

Despite the efforts of student organizations and some concerned university business officials, at least two schools in the UNC system are expecting a \$400 tuition increase.

Various groups at North Carolina State University (NC State) and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC) have been trying for months to dissuade their schools' board of trustees from approving the hike in tuition that will mainly be used to increase faculty salaries.

This summer, the N.C. General Assembly passed a law that would allow the board of trustees of the

two campuses to decide independently whether or not the increase was necessary.

If the plan to increase tuition is to be enacted, the General Assembly decreed, "at least 35 percent of the funds collected from the increase would go into financial aid. The rest of the money would be used for merit-based faculty salary increases, library funding or both."

The president of the University of North Carolina System, C.D. Spangler, has received criticism since the beginning of the negotiations because he voiced opposition to the increase.

"I cannot discern the economic justice of taxing students to raise faculty salaries," Spangler said. "Inevitably this will build up animosity."

Spangler said the tuition increase would be unfair to students from lower income families, and that the act would create a situation in which wealthy students would pay

tuition while poor students would be on a type of "educational welfare."

Spangler said he could not see the logic in taxing students whose average family income is in the \$40,000 range to increase the income of faculty members who "in some cases earn twice as much."

Spangler faced the N.C. State Board of Trustees with several suggestions and alternatives to the tuition increase.

He suggested petitioning the General Assembly to provide funding for the increases in faculty salaries which already stand at \$70,000 for full professors at NC State and at \$74,700 for UNC professors.

Other suggestions Spangler made to the board included: exempting students already on financial aid from the tuition increase, not allowing the increase (if passed) to be used to pay profes-

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Depression screening helps

Free screenings offered throughout Greenville today

Stephanie Ann Eaton
Staff Writer

Are you depressed? Do you know the signs of depression?

The Mental Health Association is aiding the Greenville community in becoming more aware of depression. Today is National Depression

Screening Day. Mental health professionals will be throughout the Greenville community giving free screenings to help citizens determine if they show the signs and symptoms of depression. Depression affects more than 17 million Americans every year, according to figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Unfortunately, many people do not recognize they have a problem. Fewer than half the people affected actually receive treatment.

"The only way to make a difference is to address the problem of depression,"

— Gail C. Horne, executive director of the Mental Health Association

"Depression is the most treatable disease. Two out of the three people who go in for treatment are cured," said Gail C. Horne, executive director of the Mental Health Association. "It is not a character flaw. Depression needs to be medically cured."

Participants of National Depression Screening Day will receive a brief talk on the causes, symptoms and treatment of depression followed by a brief video. Participants will be given an anonymous written test for depression and then given the opportunity to go over the results with a mental health professional.

"The only way to make a difference is to address the problem of depression," Horne said. "By addressing the problem we are given more opportunities to research it."

National Depression Screening Day is held every year during Mental Illness Awareness Week. It was developed five years ago by Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Jacobs. At last year's screening day, over 82,000 people attended nationwide. "We hope that this nationwide effort to provide mental health

screening for depression will educate the public about the signs and symptoms of depression and encourage those who may be vulnerable to seek evaluation and treatment," said Jacobs, who is also director of the National Screening Day project in a recent article.

The free screening will be held today at the following locations: Carolina East Mall from 12-8 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., GHA Cultural Recreation Center-Moyewood from 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Pitt Community College from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and the Plaza Mall from 12 p.m.-8 p.m.

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Greek Week sees low turnout

Wendy Houston
Staff Writer

Greek Week is known for promoting a spirited unity among the different social greek organizations. However, the week seemed to come and go without a lot of notice.

Greek Week took place Sept. 25 through the 30. This was the second year that it has taken place during the fall. Previously, it took place during the spring in a more structured manner.

"The turnout was pretty good. It was bad timing this year, considering that everyone was burnt out after sorority and fraternity rush," said Chad Rasmussen, the administrative vice president of Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC).

The festivities began on Monday with Pi Kappa Alpha's Greek Goddess at the Elbo. Alpha Delta Pi's Crissy Parker won the beauty contest.

On Tuesday Pi Kappa Phi held a Pledge Picnic and Field Day at their house. This event was the "only event that lacked a lot of participation," Rasmussen said.

On Wednesday the Elbo sponsored Rookie of the Year, which was originally scheduled for Oct. 5; however, Alpha Phi canceled their event Singled Out. Rookie of the Year was another contest similar to Greek Goddess, but pledges were the only participants. Chi Omega's Jen O'Connor won.

On Thursday Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon held One Step Beyond at the Attic. Some people may recognize its slang term, retro night.

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Chatting with the Chancellor

On the fall agenda

"We're in preparation now for an upcoming board meeting which will be on the 20th of October. The trustees will meet on that day. We have been busy trying to complete the (Shared Visions) campaign ... Shared Visions has now received \$60 million so that's obviously going well and that's an effort a number of people at the university will be working on as we now aim for the conclusion of Shared Vision at the closing of this calendar year. We have a number of projects underway at the campus and even as we conclude those we're beginning now to plan for future project needs."

On Pirate football

"I have been attending all the games so far, both home and away, and have been very impressed indeed by the efforts of our team. They clearly have a great deal of courage and never say quit, and those are obviously commendable qualities. They have done very well against very stiff competition and I'm hoping they will continue to show East Carolina's colors well as we proceed."

On the tuition increases at N.C. State and Chapel Hill

"I was asked what my thoughts were about these increases (at the Faculty Senate meeting) and I said then that I think the idea of tying increases in student tuition to faculty salary increases is simply bad public policy. I find that to be not a good idea in both the short and long run. In the short run, I think it clearly, in this case, benefits two universities to the exclusion of 14 others. The other 14 universities have faculty who have salary needs and we have faculty who are leaving us because they can find better opportunities elsewhere. I find it difficult to distinguish the faculty salary needs at two universities from the other 14. In the long run, I think it sets a dangerous precedent in a state in which the public's responsibility has been long understood in terms of funding higher education. Higher education is stated in our constitution as being a very important thing that should be provided at the least practical cost. This legislation is a falling away from the state's responsibility to provide higher education at the least practical cost."

On the state-wide budget cuts

"At one point in the budget process, it appeared there would be major cuts in not only East Carolina's budget, but in the entire 16 campus system. During the course of the process, from my vantage point, cooler heads prevailed and we did not receive clearly what we had hoped for and asked for, but our cuts were minor in many areas and in some areas indeed we even had a recognition of inflationary and other cost increases. We were able to weather that storm at this university and across the system in a way that will not cause us to have to reduce our commitment to students and their education."

On the opening of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center

"I'm personally quite excited about the opening of that center. It seems to me we have been able to give that center a home that it deserves on the campus ... I always personally viewed the previous site as being a very temporary arrangement that didn't seem to be reflective of the efforts we are making in terms of cultural diversity and in terms of trying to expand the cultural horizons of all of our students."

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These changes include Pell Grants, Perkins loans, State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), Stafford loans, small federal scholarships, fellowships and the Federal Direct Student Loan Program. Approximately six million students benefited from these programs in the 1993-94 year, according to a report prepared by the American Council on Education in August of 1995. The impact of the fiscal year 1996 Budget Resolution will therefore be of immense importance to students and educational institutions.

Those who will be hurt most by these proposed measures include the thousands of students who major in fields such as nursing, teaching and social work, which require higher education but are not highly paid professions, the Alliance report stated.

The Alliance is an organization dedicated to making students aware of unfolding government events that will affect their ability to receive an education. In addition, they want to mobilize students and educational institutions.

The Alliance to Save Student Aid conducted a public opinion survey in January of 1995 in which 89 percent of Americans voted that helping students financially is second only to social security in importance. These voters voiced the opinion that decreasing student aid is an undesirable way to reduce the budget deficit. Ninety-two percent voted that financial aid for students is an important investment in America's future. Over two-thirds think that if something has to be cut in order to balance the budget deficit, the defense program should be re-evaluated before taking a bite out of federal student financial aid.

Direct Federal student loan programs are also under fire by congress. ECU does not participate in the direct student loan program but will still be affected by its elimination.

"If we lose the direct student loan program than the incentives for banks to be more competitive and receptive to the needs of the students and the institution is gone," Stelma said.

Many believe that the strategies of congress in their efforts to balance the budget deficit are misguided. After all, it has long been said in America that education is the key to the fu-

ture. Proposed student aid cuts, if carried out, would mean that less students will be able to receive a college education.

"These cuts will have a serious long term impact on educational opportunities," Stelma said.

Cutting student financial aid is a short sighted measure when it is taken into consideration that financial aid more than pays for itself in the long run by producing productive people who increase the tax base and enable America to be competitive on a global scale, the Alliance report stated.

The Alliance to Save Student Aid is working to keep congress from enacting their proposed cuts. If you would like to have a say in this issue, you can call toll free at 1-800-574-4AID and be connected with your congressional office. Additional information regarding issues of federal financial aid can also be accessed by e-mail at the following address: studentaid@nchemail.nche.edu.

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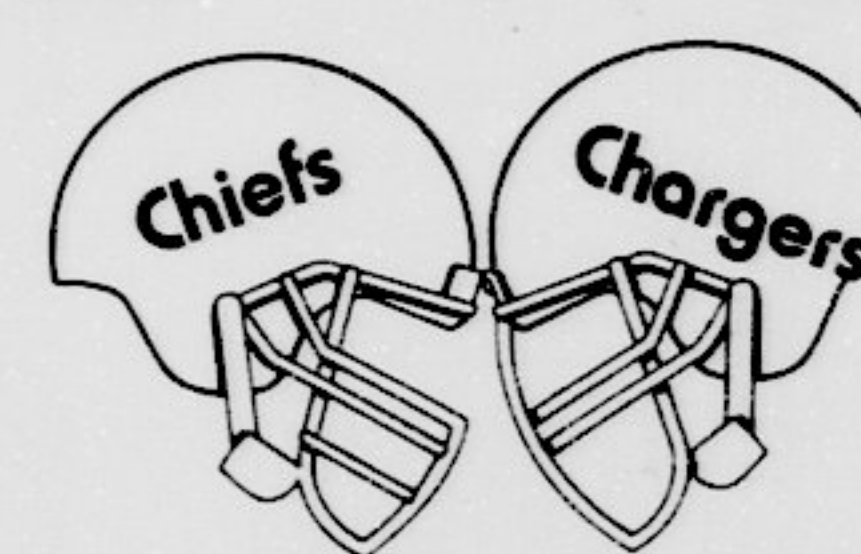
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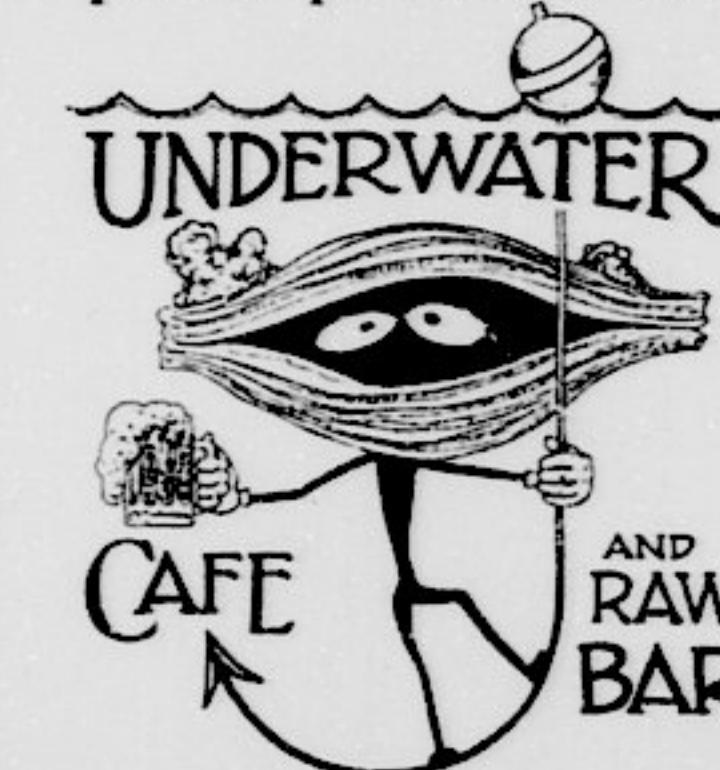


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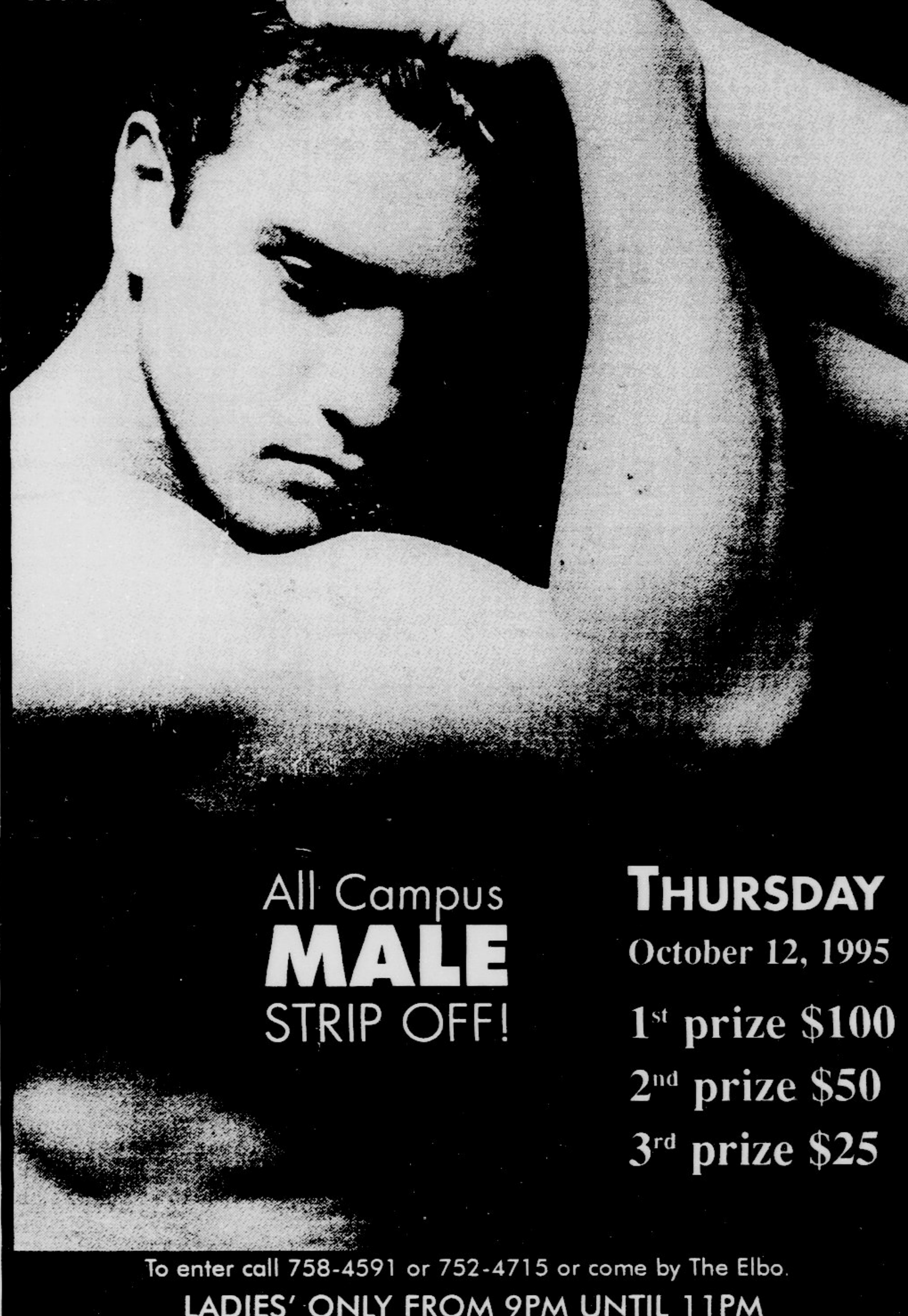
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On Friday afternoon Greeks played mud football at Big Splash and then cleaned up for Lambda Chi's Groove Digger band party that evening.

Greek Week's activities wrapped

up on Saturday morning when several sorority and fraternity members gathered on the tailgating fields near Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for an All Greek Tailgate.

Available group seating was ar-

ranged so that everyone could enjoy the game together. A post game reggae party with Mickey Mills took place at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house in the early evening.

"Communication was a slight problem, however, next year older events like Greek God and the Annual Talent Show will be brought back," Rasmussen said.

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Horne said more sites are being offered than ever before. She also said this year people are given the opportunity to call on the phone and be tested. She said the reason that the Mental Health Association is offering the phone service is because one sign of depression is the desire to stay away from people. The

phone service gives those individuals who wish to stay away from others the chance to receive treatment without having to venture out. If interested in taking part in the phone screening, call the Mental Health Association at 757-7448 from 12am-8pm.

Gail Horne strongly encourages

everyone to participate in National Depression Screening Day. She wants people to realize that the majority of depression cases can be cured and individuals who participate in this event and are diagnosed with some form of depression could have the chance to live a happier lifestyle.

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sors in the excess of \$80,000 and phasing out any increase over a four-year period to minimize the impact on students already enrolled whose parents did not anticipate a \$400 increase.

Still, Board of Trustees Chairman Billy Armfield said that the matter has been debated upon long enough, and the board would go ahead with the approval.

Armfield told distressed students at a UNC forum that in order for the university to keep up with the legislature's standards of excellence, they (as students) had to show some signs of participation.

Several students have voiced their disapproval for the board's

seeming lack of concern for the student body, including UNC student activist John Dervin who said, "What we just saw on the part of the Board of Trustees was [one of] the most obscene acts of malicious ignorance ... I have never seen behavior like that on the part of people in whom we are supposed to put our trust."

Armfield said students have no alternative but to trust the board to act in the best interest of the university. He added that once the plan has been set into action at UNC, he is sure NCSU will be quick to follow suit.

Armfield stated that given the situation of both schools, "State (NCSU) will do what we do."

ECU's Associate Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Layton Getsinger said he does not anticipate this sort of increase happening at ECU in the near future.

"The purpose of the tuition increases at [NCSU and UNC] was to insure that they would continue to attract quality professors whose major goal is to conduct research at the universities," Getsinger said. "They have to find ways to attract these people financially."

Getsinger said the reason ECU, along with most of the other universities in the UNC system, is not expecting the same \$400 hike is because research is not the major goal on which the university is focused.

"We do conduct research, and we have some very good people doing it," Getsinger added. "We just are not as involved on the same level as State and UNC. Our main focus is more on teaching."

Getsinger said the increase probably is in the best interest of the two universities, adding that if ECU was faced with the dilemma,

the outcome might be the same.

"I don't know whether there is a mechanism now," Getsinger began, "that would allow faculty salaries to be raised without at least some increase in tuition. The money would have to come from some form of supplemental income, but before we increased tuition, we would explore all other possible options."

Getsinger said that what NCSU and UNC were just faced with is happening at universities all over the state. He said that if the state legislature does not do more to recognize that the universities need more than yearly two percent pay raises in order to remain competitive, there will be a "mass exodus" of dissatisfied professors to leave state universities.

"Still, I don't anticipate any such tuition increases for us in the near future," Getsinger added.

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Our View

Just when tuition is being raised at NC schools, the federal government is continuing to push their proposed financial aid cuts. If aid is cut, many students are going to have no option but to quit school. Is this what our government is aiming for?

Once again we are going to bitch about financial aid, only this time we won't be pointing fingers at the unorganized operation on our campus. Instead, we aim to find out why the American government feels it is necessary to cut our financial aid by \$10.4 billion.

We may all be feasting on Macaroni and Cheese and Oodles of Noodles by the time Congress is finished with us. If their proposed plan goes through each of us will be forced to rely on jobs and our parents to support us while we get an education.

With one half of all students in public schools needing federal support and ECU processing an average of \$25 million in loans each year, too many are going to suffer while in the process of only bettering ourselves.

With cuts like these occurring in our government, is it any wonder that high school graduates are opting to skip out on college and go straight into the work force? Ever heard the expression that you get more from doing less. Heck, we could probably make out better drawing unemployment from the government and leaving the college education to those whose parents can afford tuition (which by the way will probably be raised before we know it).

By attempting to cut our financial aid, it seems as though Congress isn't listening to the American people who expressed that cutting aid is not the ideal way to reduce the budget deficit.

If our opinions don't matter, why do we even bother to vote? In a study conducted in January, 89 percent of Americans said next to social security, financial aid is the one area the government shouldn't touch. But, it looks as though Congress couldn't care less what we think. We're *only* the ones who put them in office. Our concerns are no longer important.

It seems as though the government is kicking itself in the butt. Everyone claims that America is losing its priorities and that we are taking our focus off the children who are our future leaders. So what is our government saying about the value of an education when they propose to end the six month grace period (after graduation) and raise interest rates on all loans.

Several weeks ago, TEC received a press release straight from the Oval House written by President Clinton claiming to explain the need to cut financial aid. Is he concerned about us or is he simply setting up his platform for '96? Our voices and opinions need to be heard to stop Congress (those who already have their degrees) from hindering our educations. One day we'll be in their positions. Let's only hope we have more compassion for college students than today's government does.

Take action and call 1-800-574-4AID. It's free and let your congressperson know what you think about these proposed cuts. If you've got an e-mail address, get technical and write them at (studentaid@nchemail.nche.edu).

Who controls the giving tree?

Many, many moons ago when I was a small, innocent and unblemished child, my parents read me a story. The story was of a tree that gave a man all that it had and was the solution to all his problems. Shell Silverstein's book *The Giving Tree* had me convinced that I was left out in the cold, because the trees didn't talk to me.

Well, many moons later I've made it through my feelings of loss and done so without becoming a serial killer and blaming it on a lack of attention from trees. And just when I thought my problems were over I find that the giving tree is not just a childhood short story. It exists in the country of India.

No, this tree doesn't talk to anyone (unless they are on some sort of hallucinogen, in which case the sky is the limit). But it does have the cure to an awful lot of man's evils.

The tree in question is India's Neem Tree. Its leaves and branches are used to treat leprosy, diabetes, ulcers, skin disorders and constipation. The seeds are used to form an extract that has served as a natural insecticide for centuries. It controls lice, flies, beetles and mites. The seeds can be used to kill small rodents as well.

As with almost all problems, the root of trouble is in control. The issue is whether or not anyone has the right to control ancient biological secrets.

Well, as of now, someone does; W.R. Grace and Company. You see, the company patented the Neem seeds in America and is currently doing quite well off them. They've taken the original pesticide formula and made it better than marketed it. The conflict is being instigated

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist

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by the Foundation on Economic Trends' president Jeremy Rifkin. A self-proclaimed environmental watchdog, Rifkin leads a mass of about 200 scientists from 37 different countries. Their claim is that it is unethical to take a country's indigenous natural resources and make a profit from them.

They claim that the new flux in demand will make it too expensive for the native farmers, who have used the tree and its seeds for generations at virtually no cost to afford them. The one thing they are overlooking is that this patent is applied only to the United States, not India, which itself banned the patenting of agricultural technology years ago.

Come on, you tree-huggin'-cause-hunting-little-crybabies. You are the very little bunch that gives the environmental watchdogs a bad name. Let's face it, we are not dealing a bunch of thugs cutting down people's trees and not letting them use the seeds. We are using the technology they discovered to make the world a better place.

But how do they stand to gain

from this change? They benefit the same way the Chinese did when Lipton started to export tea. The same way the Hawaiians did when Dole got into the pineapple business (the single largest industry in the rainbow state).

It's simple, by increasing the demand for one of its biological resources, another industry will be sprouted in an underdeveloped nation that desperately needs the investment and tax revenue.

We can also look at the future opportunity this offers. With good news like this coming from Asia, think of the research that this stands to spark in the region. When yields of similar research operations in South America have been minimal in recent years, insiders may be looking for new markets.

As far as ethics go, who's to say? There is no such international ethics board available to step in and call the game. The petition filed by Rifkin and his crew will fail because of the void mentioned above. At best, maybe their cause will indeed spark up interest in starting such an organization.

In no way, shape or form is this meant to bash environmental watchdogs. I recycle and "give a hoot" more than most people I know. The problem is with the poor cause that these individuals have chosen.

If you're worried about India getting ripped off, you are wasting your time. They don't trust America anyway. They would be the first to kick out foreign exploiters just as fast as the OPEC nations did, or at the very least force them into profit sharing agreements.

PS. My family uses the Neem seeds to control moles. They work great.

Driving yourself to the grave

I am not here to preach. I am here to remind everybody about how precious life is. I know this sounds like the typical cliché you might find in a typical article. However, it is not. I want to remind everybody about the idea of a designated driver, you know, that person who gets to hang around their drunk friends and almost babysit them. It may seem like the worst job in the world, but just think of the alternatives.

If you are not there to drive your friends home, you might not still have those friends the next day. I am not saying that all accidents are caused by drunk drivers, what I am saying is that the majority of them are.

A friend of mine was driving home from a concert, sober as could be. She and her friends had the perfect evening. She had just become a sister in the sorority she had worked so hard to join. Everything seemed perfect. After the concert, she and her friends were on the highway driving back to her school when she got hit. I do not mean sideswiped or rear ended, I mean a head on collision. The driver of the other vehicle had apparently had way too much to drink, and having climbed into the cab of a jacked-up truck, commenced to navigate his way down the wrong side of the highway.

She did not have any time to react. She turned the wheel of her little Honda, but it was too late. The truck plowed right into her, killing one of

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Columnist

It is not too much to ask for one person to remain sober for one evening.

her friends immediately. My friend was lucky enough to live until she arrived at the hospital.

My friend would still be here with me if that drivers' friends, who were sober had taken his keys or had called a cab for their friend. There were two sober men in the cab of that truck watching their drunk buddy at the wheel. I was not the only person to lose in this situation. My friend's parents will never be able to see their daughter again. Her friends will never be able to hear her laugh or see her wonderful smile again.

It is because of this guy and his buddies that she is no longer with us. This is why it is so important for people have a designated driver. It is not too much to ask for one person to remain sober for one evening, ensuring the safety of their friends.

What happened to our role models?

You gotta love Charles Barkley. Why? Because like his counterpart, "Neon" Deion (I don't give a damn about the money) Sanders, his very presence makes the sports world a better, more exciting place.

But what happened to our role models in athletics, the guys like Dr. J, or Walter Payton? The guys who went to the gridiron, the baseball diamonds or the basketball arenas every day and were able to look beyond the media's ridicule of them? Where have those guys gone? How about the same guys that don't enter the national spotlight just to shoot their mouth off as we, the sports enthusiast have acknowledged and shrugged them off with "Oh, that's just Deion."

It appears that Charles Barkley, who has not one NBA Championship ring on his finger, better recant his statements about role models. I have a feeling that in the near future neither he nor the American viewing audience will hear the "I wanna be like Charles" song unless it is uttered in the same sentence as "retirement."

I have a problem with today's professional athletes, who already think that they are above society stating that they should not be role models to anyone, not even elementary school children.

Looking back on the past month in collegiate athletics, it was one tumultuous time that should probably have gone by much quicker - that is

Eric Bartels
Opinion Columnist

What happened to the real role models in athletics, the guys like Dr. J or Walter Payton?

if you are Lawrence Phillips, or defending national championship coach Tom Osborne (from Nebraska). After losing his junior running back from West Covina, Calif. because he was accused of assaulting women, it was rumored that Osborne may repeal his original decision and allow Phillips to rejoin the squad.

Now, is this logical? Who are we dealing with here? Barry Switzer and the Oklahoma Sooners of the mid '80s? No, how about the Southeastern Conference, who deserve to be honored with the best football players in the nation while their coaches and staffs are the best shysters. Whose turn is it to take the athletic probation challenge? We have already seen Auburn, Kentucky and Florida. Hey, how does Alabama sound?

First off, let us first commend

The designated driver program is perhaps one of the best ideas that I have seen come around in a long time. My fraternity has a program like this. Every weekend night, two people sit at home and wait for a call from a brother or a friend who needs a ride. This goes on all semester long.

However you set up your program, it is important that you know who is the designated driver for that evening. This simple little step could possibly save you from having to face the realization that you may never see your friends again.

I do not recommend having to go visit your friends in a hospital or even worse, as I had to do, at the cemetery. The hard truth is that when someone who has been drinking gets behind the wheel of a vehicle, they are selfishly taking not only their life into their hands, but anyone else who happens to be on the road that night.

Please, for your safety and that of your friends, be responsible enough to have a designated driver available every time you are drinking. It can really make a difference, and I don't want to have to read about some poor individual who could have been saved from disaster by making one phone call to a friend or for a cab.

It is now up to you. If you decide to go out and drink, then you have to call someone. Do not get behind that wheel and take others lives in your hands!

the antics of our foes from Tennessee. Nilo Sylvan sure did a number on us back in early September, but on his way to the big bowl, it appears that Sylvan ran into the law, something much bigger than the Pirates. Accused of rape, Sylvan will not plead his case until mid-November and by that time, coach Phillip Fulmer will have plenty of reasons to insist that his star wide receiver rejoin the team. Especially for reasons like the Citrus Bowl or Gator Bowl.

In any respect, (if that word "respect" can be supplied in reference to the SEC or the defending national champions), what goes through these coaches' minds? Do they think that they can get away with violating NCAA sanctions on recruiting as well as let their players use calling cards to call 1-900 numbers (UTenn.)?

The absurdities have amassed over the last six months, especially for the members in the SEC. Alabama, who made "Bear" Bryant spin a few times in his grave, rolled seven as they lost at the NCAA Sanctions Cup Shoot a few months ago, when it was revealed that Antonio Langham was almost a Christmas package for coach Gene Stallings to unwrap around January 1. I'm also sure that for Christmas that year Langham was buying some good presents for his family.

And the children of our future do not need role models? Now there is a flaw in our society.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

There is no doubt that the "Unibomber" [sic] is a serial murderer who should be caught and brought to justice in the electric chair. At the same time, what he has been saying about capitalism, technology, greed and the exploitation of the working class of America is true. We, the working class poor of Pitt County, North Carolina have been continuously forced by the ruling class to live in poverty within an environment that became increasingly toxic and unlivable.

A pharmaceutical manufacturing

company here is destroying our rights to survival by their constant high powered, high velocity noise levels at night, and chemicals released into the atmosphere and water. Cigarette companies throughout the South have murdered millions with their disgusting "golden weed," upon which poison chemicals are sprayed from airplanes all summer long, here in Pitt County.

May I be so "self-serving" as to mention that I too, as a non-smoker, must inhale, ingest and live with these same bizarre chemicals that pour down from the sky on my mobile

home as well as the surrounding fields? Meanwhile, our minds and the minds of our children are continuously bombarded and poisoned by the propaganda and trash produced by the Hollywood and television media and the popular song industry.

If the unibomber [sic] had devoted his life to writing, speaking and political activism, instead of making bombs to kill and injure people, what a significant contribution to humanity he would have made.

Richard F. Becker
Senior
Construction Management

LIFE *style*

All that jazz ... at night

Student musicians the focus of Jazz at Night

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Born out of the need to entertain sailors and other seagoing travelers passing through New Orleans, jazz is the only truly American classification of music. Ocean-going merchants and visitors were entertained and amused by jazz musicians who had to consistently change their style to keep folks coming back to a certain club.

Of course, much has changed since jazz's early bayou years in the late 19th century. One example of such alterations is the instrumental changes over the century of jazz history. But the most vital element, the improvisational nature of the music, is still alive and well in the hands of the newest generation of jazz musicians.

In association with the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee, ECU's Jazz Department will be showcasing their most gifted students tomorrow night in the ongoing

Jazz at Night series.

"It's fun for us [the jazz faculty] because we get to see our cats and catettes [jazz students] in a more intimate setting," stated Carroll DeShiell, director of jazz studies. "We get to see what they've learned. Then we can work one on one to hammer out any problems they have with their performance."

Each semester, there are a few major jazz recitals in Wright Auditorium. But a venue of Wright's size doesn't lend itself very well to the intimacy of the small clubs that propelled jazz into the public eye.

The structure of Wright makes it impossible for audience members to move about in the arena and, due to the size of its stage, Wright intimidates many musicians.

"[Jazz at Night] is similar to Wright, but more like a coffeehouse type situation ... a looser performance that is very good for the cats and catettes," DeShiell contends. "It's not necessarily a 'formal' concert; it's a club setting ... the students' friends and peers see them in a looser atmosphere."

"[Friday's event] is not only a non-alcoholic alternative to downtown, but will have many different things in it. There will be some Coltrane and Ellington, as well as

some contemporary jazz."

The Jazz at Night program will feature four instrumental leaders from the jazz program and as many as four vocalists.

The two featured reedmen on the bill are tenor saxman William Tynch and altoist Vaughn Ambrose. Brassman Mitch Butler will also be featured, sliding his trombone. A duet is also scheduled between pianist Dennis Figgs and Ed Combs, sure to be a hit in itself.

An accomplished jazz bassist himself, DeShiell humbly gives credit for the Jazz at Night event to the student activities office and the students themselves.

"We've had great support from J. Marshall [assistant director of student activities], and we've been working closely together to make this happen," he stated. "It gives students the chance to express themselves in their craft."

Jazz at Night should last about two hours in the Great Room at Mendenhall Student Center. It's scheduled to start at 8 p.m., and promises to be just as productive for the performing students as it is entertaining for audience members.

The concert is free to anyone who wants to come out and enjoy ECU music jazz-style, accented with a distinctive Cajun flavor.



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

In his office/music studio, Carroll DeShiell (right) helps Vaughn Ambrose (left) and Mitch Butler (center) prepare for their Friday evening performances in the Jazz at Night series.



TV Whore

"SNL" holds out new hope

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chaisson
Staff Writer

I must confess, I really, really wanted to be evil to last Saturday's premiere of the new-and-somewhat-improved "Saturday Night Live."

I mean, after all, SNL's track record hasn't been up to anyone's snuff lately. This once-great staple of irreverent television comedy has been floundering (no, make that drowning) in a backwash of backbiting, in-fighting, wasted potential and general unfunniness. Making great comedic talents like Michael McKean, Chris Elliott, Mark McKinney, Norm Macdonald, Janeane Garafalo (a true waste), Ellen Klegghorne and Mike Myers wallow in squalor so low that the only laughter heard is a kind of

nervous, embarrassed chuckle is, my friends, a crime.

So was I ready with poison pen in hand to nail "SNL" for losing stride and sucking for the past two years? You betcha. Hell, I had a scary surgical instrument ready to lance this boil of non-comedy. But they proved me wrong. Mostly.

Surely you are all aware of the great attempt to reinvent "SNL" by creator and producer Lorne Michaels. Also, then, you know that everybody from last season's

cast has either been dropped or quit, with the exception of five: MacDonald, McKinney, Tim Meadows, Molly Shannon and David Spade (who will only be doing his own little annoying shtick).

Maybe you don't know that they hired some new people with exceptional comedy credentials: David

Koechner and Nancy Walls from Chicago's Second City troupe (which gave us Ackroyd, Belushi, Radner, etc.), Will Ferrell and Cheri Oteri from L.A.'s very funny Groundlings players, and stand-ups Darrell Hammond and

Jim Breuer. Throw in some new writers (Oh, thank God!), a new director (Beth McCarthy, of "MTV News") and we all have a hope for funny. Saturday's episode didn't let me down too much.

At the beginning, it wasn't pretty. The opening skit was a decidedly unfunny parody of the closing arguments of the O.J. trial with Meadows as Johnnie Cochran. This particular skit suffered from "SNL's" first deadly sin: funny bits (two or three) that are en-

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Movie Review

Washington shines in understated Devil

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

Devil in a Blue Dress gives Denzel Washington his third starring motion picture role in four months (*Crimson Tide* in May and *Virtuosity* in August). The latest may well be his best.

Washington seems made to play the role of Ezekiel (Easy) Rollins, a war veteran who finds himself out of work in 1948 and unknowingly becomes involved in illegal dealings that may end up killing him. *Devil in a Blue Dress* is the first novel about Rollins by Walter Mosley. As adapted for the screen and directed by Carl Franklin, the story seems perfect for Hollywood—film noir with a black protagonist. But for a change the filmmakers do not merely insert a black man into a role that could have been filled by a white one like Humphrey Bogart.

Franklin, probably thanks to Mosley's novel, imbues Rollins and the entire film with complex, charismatic life. Rollins has the serious, quiet, flawed character that can involve a viewer in

that character's life. Some of the decisions Rollins makes are questionable, but the audience at least understands why he made them, even if they don't agree with them. Rollins is not portrayed as superhuman either. In fact the finale of the film catches the audience off guard because the hero does not come in to save the day.

Washington has quietly become one of the most reliable leading men working in films today. He confidently gives Rollins the toughness and warmth necessary to make the character come alive. In a muscle top tee-shirt and a thin mustache, Washington looks like he was born to play Rollins. He could have stepped out of a 1948 film.

Franklin works hard to create the authentic feel of *Devil in a Blue Dress*. From the establishing shot, which has a stream of cars from that era rumbling down a main street, Franklin asserts his intention to take a realistic look at post-war life in Los Angeles.

Franklin does more than just a perfunctory job of establishing Rollins' life at home. I worried that an early scene in which Rollins plants a tree in

his backyard would be the only one I would see of Rollins being a real person, instead of just a hard-boiled loner embroiled in a case.

Franklin repeatedly shows Rollins at home: sleeping on a chair on his porch, sweeping off his sidewalk, looking at his yard. Because of the character development, Rollins emerges as a three-dimensional figure that makes *Devil in a Blue Dress* feel like more than just a two-dimensional image projected on a screen.

Franklin also adeptly handles the racial tensions of the era. Rollins is recruited to find a white girl because she has a "predilection for negroes." The police go easy on Rollins when they suspect him of killing a black woman, but come down hard when he is then accused of killing a white man. The boundaries between black and white keep appearing, as when Rollins must be sneaked into a section of a hotel that is "whites only."

A good detective film, even one with the intriguing character develop-

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File Photo

While abandoning our asbestos-covered loft here at the TEC offices, we discovered a virtual treasure chest of old photos. So join us now as we explore Greenville in times past...

This time out, it's the Elbo, circa 1975! Note the pull-tab beer cans!

C.D. Reviews



Greta
This is Greta!



Jay Myers
Staff Writer

Greta is a competent pop rock band. With their initial album, *No Biting*, they gained critical acclaim but made no impact on the buying public. As far as that goes, Greta breaks no new ground with their sophomore record, *This is Greta!* Although this is a listen-

able album with good production, it makes no movement away from formulaic rock structures.

On *No Biting*, Greta established an aural flip-flop between hard-edged power pop and acoustic, jangly folk-pop that alternated from song to song. It had bite and soul at the same time. On *This is Greta!*, they have relinquished both of those extremes in favor of a happy medium that leaves them sounding slightly bland and bored. There are a couple of things that save this record from the trash bin, though.

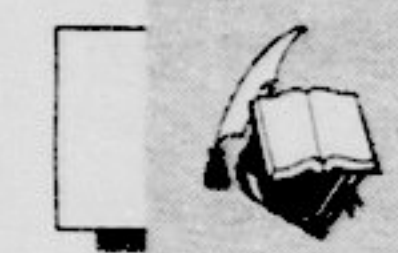
First, the lead singer and major songwriter for the band, Paul Plagens, has an excellent voice which embodies character and inflection, things that are missing from most singers' repertoires today. This flexibility enables him to give dramatic readings to songs that would otherwise be lost in the musical doldrums, allowing them to embody anger, sarcasm, indifference and reluctance. People often forget that songs are a form of poetic expression, and if they are read with emphasis and articulation, instead of simple screaming, they become something different (not that screaming doesn't have its own benefits).

Also, these guys are excellent musicians. Greta's first line-up consisted of Plagens and bassist Josh Gordon, along

with lead guitarist Kyle Baer and drummer Brad Wilk. Plagens and Gordon have been friends since their early days in junior high and know each other's musical styles so well that their playing has become an organic experience that shows up well in their studio work.

Just prior to Greta, Baer and Wilk had been in a band called Indian Style lead by a pre-Pearl Jam Eddie Vedder, so that experience should establish

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Book Review

Love and demons occupy new novel

Ronda Cranford
Staff Writer

From the Nobel prize winning author of *One Hundred Years of Solitude* and *Love in the Time of Cholera* comes a new novel. *Of Love and Other Demons* is only 147 pages long, so if you've never read Marquez and don't have the time to get involved in a novel as long as those mentioned above, this is the book for you.

The story takes place in South America during the colonial era. At the center is a misunderstood 12-year-old girl, Sierva Maria, the neglected child of decadent aristocratic parents. She is raised by slaves and completely ignored until the day she is bitten by a rabid dog at the market in town. When this fact comes to light, her father at last decides to become involved in her life. Unfortunately, this means disaster for the girl. Months later, when she comes down with a fever, he calls in a number of quack doctors who do all they can to inflict as much pain and abuse

as they can onto the girl in the name of medicine. This abusive experience results in a behavior similar to that of rabies victims.

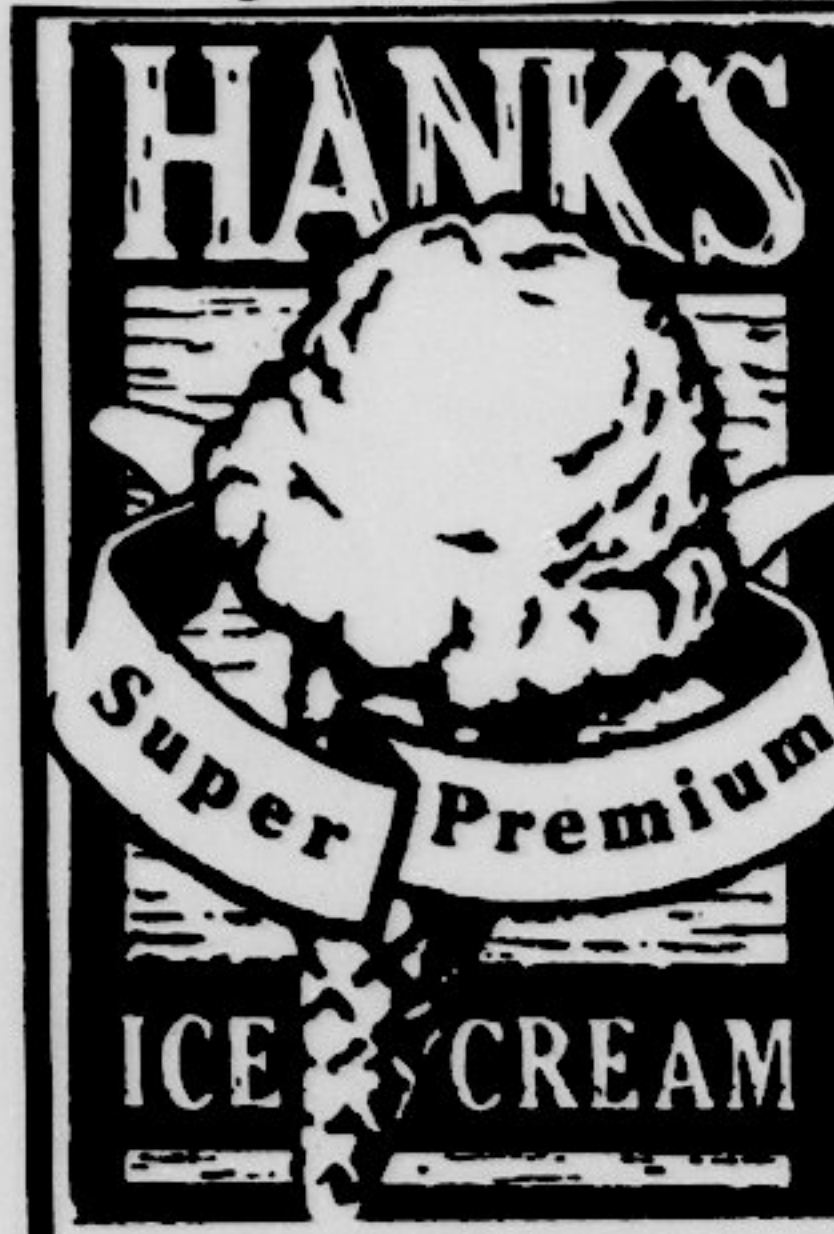
Sierva Maria's problems are further complicated by the fact that she's largely ignorant of how to conduct herself in white culture. She speaks African languages more fluently than her own. She's never been to church. Soon, however, she finds herself imprisoned behind convent walls, held captive for the pur-

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some current rock credibility for this band. If that's not enough, Wilk then left Greta to join the then unsigned Rage Against the Machine and was propelled into instant stardom. His vacancy has been filled by present Greta drummer, Scott Carneghi. All in all, the band sounds tight and good. It's just the

material that constrains them. The major fault of this release from Greta is that it sounds forced. The excitement found on *No Biting* is missing. In its place is a sense of dissatisfaction and disappointment. Whereas the title screams *This is Greta!*, the album says *This is Greta? What happened?*



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pose of exorcism. It is here that she meets Father Cayetano Delaura, the priest who has been charged with her exorcism. Father Delaura is bright enough to figure out that the girl is simply frightened and not possessed at all, but he's not bright enough to devise a way to convince everyone else. He falls in love with Sierva Maria, and she falls for him as well.

The shadow of the Catholic church looms over every aspect of this story. Delaura, being a librarian, is fascinated with books that were deemed forbidden by the church. At one point in the story, he is introduced to the illegal book collection of a Jew and is amazed to find a copy of *Don Quixote*. We begin to realize that the church serves as a shield for the ignorant and petty characters of the story to hide behind, and in this way it precipitates more evil than it eliminates.

The politics of the church consist mainly of persons in power pointing fingers at helpless victims, such as Sierva

Maria, and once these victims are labeled as "evil" there is no saving them from the wrath of the Church. This is something that Delaura should realize, since he himself has read many forbidden texts and has had the opportunity to see the church isn't always right. This is a fact he can't accept, however, and because of this he can't see that cooperation with the church isn't going to work in his situation. Instead of rescuing Sierva Maria from the convent, he decides to wait until the whole nasty business works itself out and Sierva Maria is absolved.

In the convent where she is held prisoner, Sierva Maria lives in a cell next to an insane nun. In the house where she grew up, an insane asylum for women is next door. Her father has a

lifelong romantic involvement with one of the patients. These crazy people are much more harmless than the Bishop that Delaura works for and the Abbess who is in charge of the convent where Sierva Maria goes for exorcism. Social conventions and the church serve to get in the way of everybody's happiness in *Of Love and Other Demons*.

This novel isn't one of Marquez' best, but that's not saying it's not a thoroughly absorbing and satisfying read. The story contains the same richly textured settings as his other works, and the characters are just as fascinatingly unusual. The book is not as deep and intricate as *One Hundred Years of Solitude* or *Love in the Time of Cholera*, but that's because it's so much shorter. Think of it as Marquez Light.

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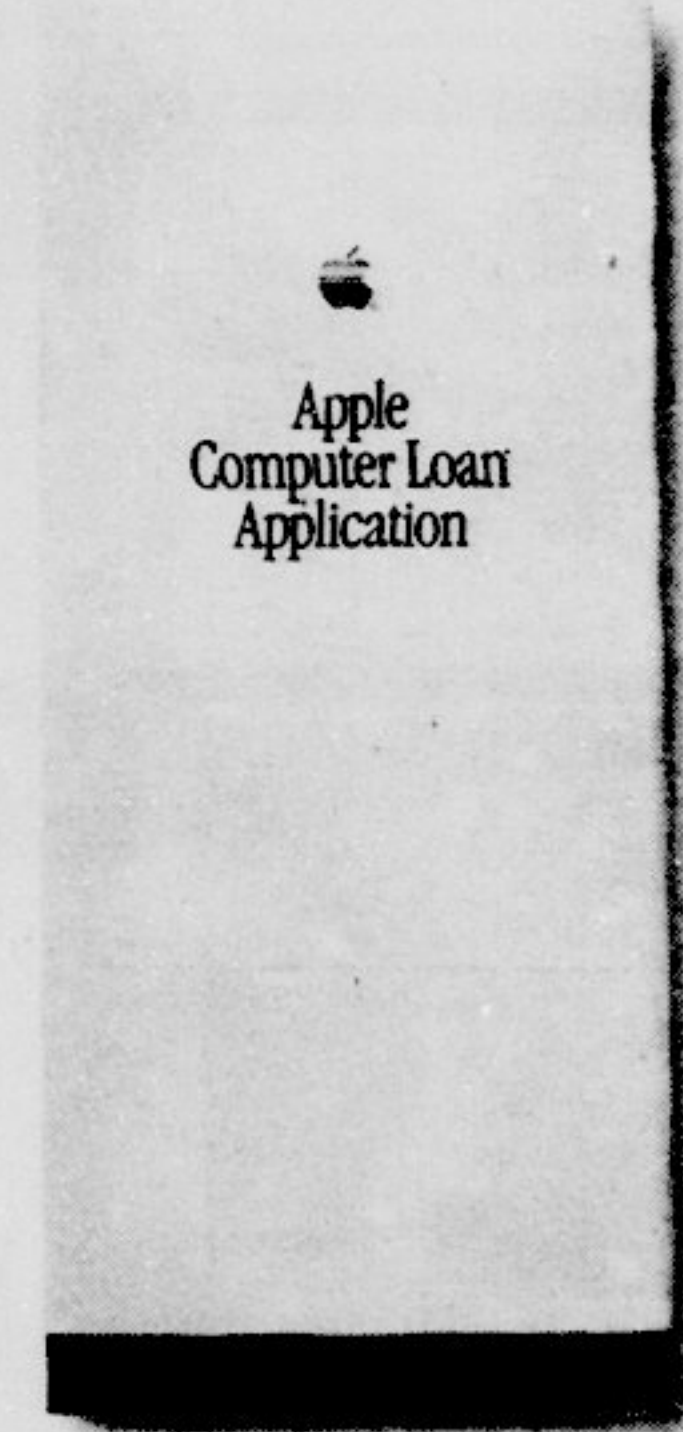
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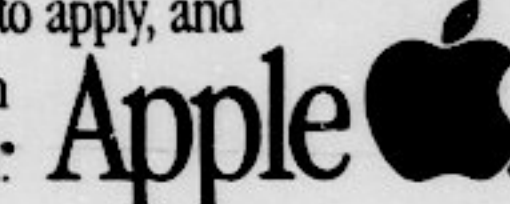
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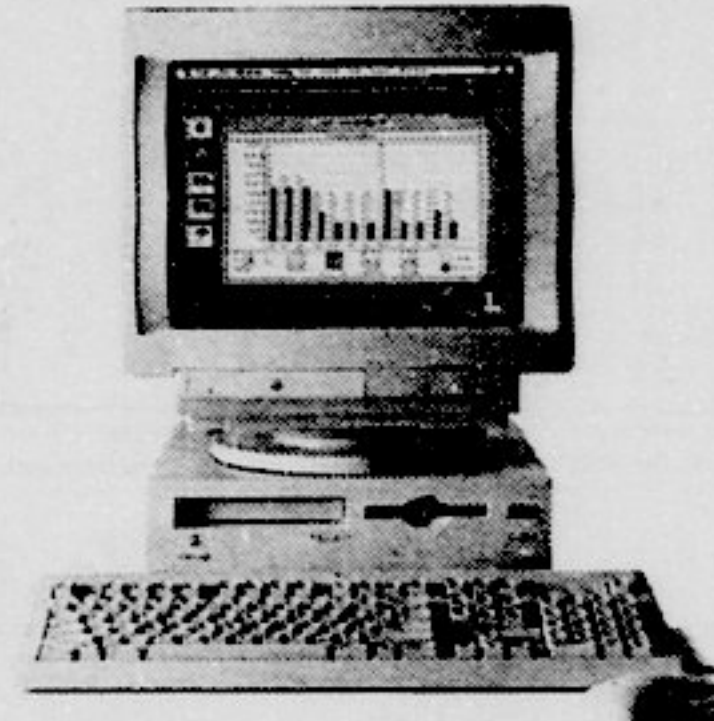


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ment of *Devil in a Blue Dress*, needs plenty of minor characters. Tom Sizemore is again effective as a seemingly calm hoodlum with an anger that can flare in a heartbeat. Jennifer Beals is alluring as Daphne Monet, the girl Rollins is recruited to find, and Don Cheadle steals his scenes as Mouse, a friend of Rollins with a penchant for murder.

Devil in a Blue Dress lacks a flamboyant style that may lessen its appeal. Please believe this humble critic that you would be doing yourself a disservice to pass up this film simply because it lacks glamour. The methodical pacing and realistic atmosphere allows the viewer to savor the story and the characters. The attention to detail in the filming of *Devil in a Blue Dress* may allow this to become a minor classic.

Still, I worry about the audience reaction. As I stood in line on Friday night at The Plaza I listened to the 25 people ahead of me buy their tickets and every one asked for tickets to *Halloween*. *The Curse of Michael Myers*. I looked behind me and saw at least 50 more people and my hopes raised a little. But when *Devil in a Blue Dress* started there were less than 30 people in the theater with me. Why, I wondered, would patrons pay \$5.50 to see a derivative horror film when they could spend the same money and see what promised to be a film with integrity?

Perhaps I'll never answer that one. But I can answer whether *Devil in a Blue Dress* is worth seeing. That answer is yes.

On a scale of one to 10, *Devil in a Blue Dress* rates an eight.

SNL from page 6

sconced in a death-shroud of crap. This was followed by guest-host Mariel Hemingway's opening shtick, a one-shot joke about Hemingway's "controversial" kissing of Rosanne Barr. Thus, "SNL" hits its second deadly sin after only ten minutes of being on the air: the pretty funny joke that goes on for an eon and makes the viewer want to climb a bell tower with a high-powered rifle, scream "Not funny!" and shoot folks.

Already I was curled up, sneer on my face and pen in hand, waiting to pounce on this show that appeared to have lost its last leg. Then came "A.M. Ale."

"A.M. Ale" was another in "SNL's" bitingly funny commercial parodies, showing a huge beer with the pointed byline "Because you can't wait 'till afternoon." Excellent, but then again, these parodies have always been good. Then another lame skit featuring Ferrell (who is essentially Kevin Nealon) as a shouting psycho dad brought the show back down.

Finally, however, this new cast hit its stride with a nasty "Nightline" skit featuring a debate between Gen. Colin Powell (Tim Meadows) and Sen. Bob Dole (Norm MacDonald). MacDonald was beautiful, barking like a mad dog that Powell is a homosexual. When Powell responds he is happily married, Dole said, "Yeah, well, a lot of people like to drive two cars."

Also well done was a new skit, "Leg Up: A Show for Dancers About Dancers," hosted by Ann Miller (Shannon) and Debbie Reynolds (Oteri), who discuss the costars they've slept with more than dancing. As these two die-hard musical warhorses, Shannon

and Oteri perform the best female-driven sketch comedy "SNL" has seen since the premiere of Mike Myers' "Coffee Talk" (oh, wait).

Following that was "Weekend Update" and I believe that anchor Norm MacDonald has almost hit his stride here. Comparisons to Dennis Miller still rage, but MacDonald is making this bit his own with such "news" bits as Johnnie Cochran trying on the knit hat as O.J., yells out in the courtroom "Hey, hey! Easy with that! That's my lucky stabbing hat!"

The rest of the show floundered afterwards, particularly David Spade's new weekly bit "Spade in America" (self-pandering and stinky). And the attempt to bring back Mike McKinney's bizarre Chicken Lady character from his "Kids in the Hall" days was horribly botched. But hey, that middle part was excellent!

As far as standout members of the new cast, only Oteri's Debbie Reynolds comes to mind. The new men are all pretty much Kevin Nealon clones. I am hopeful for this new cast, however. We often don't remember how hit-or-miss the show was when Akroyd, Belushi, Chase, et al. graced "SNL's" very early days. These days, this new cast should be happy with the hits it had. Anyway, it's better than "The State."

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2. "H.R. Puffinstuff," the Kroffts' second big hit, starred Butch "Eddie Munster" Patrick as the child with the spooky flute. Puffinstuff was his dragon sheriff pal.

3. "Sigmund and the Sea Monsters" featured red-headed TV stepchild Johnny Whittaker (Jody of "Family Affair") as Sigmund the Sea Monster's human friend.

4. "Bigfoot and Wildboy" were a pair of crime-fighting woodsy types who appeared at the height of Krofft popularity on "The Krofft Super Show," hosted originally by disco gods the Bay City Rollers.

5. "Electrowoman and Dynagirl" also appeared on "The Krofft Super Show," by their time hosted by Krofft-formed band Kaptain Kool and the Kongs.

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SPORTS

ECU swim team sets records

Eleven new records set at pentathlon

J. Miles Layton
Sports Editor

The swim team set 11 new pentathlon records Wednesday in Minges Pool. The men's team beat two school records and the women's team beat nine.

The team holds an annual pentathlon before the first meet of the season. Each swimmer must predict what his or her time will be for each stroke for points. Those closest to their assigned times get the most points. The events are the 200-yard individual medley which features four 50 yard strokes of butterfly, front crawl, back stroke and breast stroke. Following this, there are four separate 100 yard strokes with a 12 minute rest in between. The strokes are butterfly, breast, front crawl and backstroke.

Coach Rick Kobe was very pleased with the effort of this team before their first meet.

"We established 11 new pentathlon records today," Kobe said. "The most we've ever set is four."

The winner for the men's team was freshman Pablo Espada with 4500

points. Espada broke the 1978 pentathlon record for the 200-yard individual medley set by John Tudor at 1:58.64. Espada's time was 1:58 even. He was surprised at his new record.

"I didn't think I was going that fast," Espada said.

Sophomore Jim Broughal came in second with 4080 points. Broughal won last year with 2690 points.

Third went to junior, Chris Bembenek who broke his own record set in 1993 for the backstroke. His old time in the 100-yard backstroke at 54:73 gave way to a new 54:70.

Fourth place went to junior Brian Wall who scored 2430 points and fifth went to freshmen Edward Garguevic who had 2370 points.

The winner for the women's team was junior Melanie Mackwood with 4000 points. Mackwood broke the 100-yard butterfly record with a 1:01.48 which was set by Melissa Phillips in 1993 at 1:01.73.

Mackwood also broke the 100 yard front crawl record with a new time of 55:02 which had been set at 55:08 by Hilary Stokes.

Mackwood didn't think she was moving that fast.

"I thought the race was like work pace, hard, but not race pace," Mackwood said.

Freshmen Lynsey Bullington tied with sophomore Sandra Ossman for second place with 3460 points. Ossman

broke the 200-yard individual medley record set by Kim Field in 1994 at 2:15.03 with a new time of 2:14.45. She also broke the 100-yard butterfly record previously set by Melissa Phillips in 1993.

Senior Jackie Schmieder came in third with 3450 points. Fourth went to Amanda Atkinson who scored 3440 points and fifth went to Kim Field who scored 3410 points and broke two records. She broke the 200 yard individual medley record and the 100 yard butterfly record.

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ECU to battle tough CU offense

Brian Paiz
Senior Writer

When ECU travels to Cincinnati on Saturday to face the Bearcats, they will be facing a college football team that is not reflective of their record of 1-4. Coach Rick Minter's squad has played tough all season long, losing tight decisions to Kansas, Kansas St. Miami of Ohio and Toledo. The Bearcats one victory was impressive, as they went to Blacksburg, Va. and defeated Virginia Tech 16-0 on their home field.

ECU leads the series with Cincinnati, 8-1 including last season's 35-21 victory in Greenville. However the last time ECU visited Nippert Stadium in 1993, the Bearcats sent the Pirates home with a 34-14 loss.

Cincinnati returned 16 starters and 37 letterwinners from last year's 2-8-1 squad, and so far this season the star of the Bearcat team has been junior wide receiver Robert Tate. The Harrisonburg, Pa. native had 315 all-purpose yards against Toledo last week, including a career high 177 yards receiving. Tate has 987 total all-purpose yards so far in '95, and is ranked seventh nationally.

UC quarterback Eric Vibberts is

averaging 228 total offensive yards per game, which ranks him 26th in the NCAA. He was 19-38 for 302 yards against Toledo. The Bearcats rushing game is led by Craedel Kimbrough, a 5-foot-11, 181-pound senior, who after five games has 220 yards for Cincinnati.

On defense the Bearcats returned eight starters from the '94 team. The key to the Cincinnati defense is 6-foot-4 215 lb Sam Barnes who had 134 stops a year ago. So far this season Barnes has 47 tackles from his free safety spot, and was named Liberty Bowl Alliance defensive player of the week for his two interceptions performance against Kansas St. Linebacker Muham El-Mubarak leads the Cincinnati defense with 62 tackles in '95, which included 25 against Toledo.

Outside linebacker Brad Jackson has had a fine year up to date. In the win over Virginia Tech, Jackson inter-

cepted two passes, recovered two fumbles, and made 13 tackles. He was named Conference USA and Sports Illustrated Defensive Player of the Week.

NOTES:

The game between ECU and Cincinnati on Saturday will have the nation's fifth oldest football program in Cincinnati against the nation's fifth youngest in ECU. . . Saturday's game will be the first for both teams in the Liberty Bowl Alliance. After the Cincinnati game the Pirates will have a week off to prepare for Temple on homecoming in Greenville. . . Cincinnati is in its first season of the 12-team . . . Conference-USA. Lorenzo West was named Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Defensive player of the Week after his performance against West Virginia. The junior defensive tackle had eight tackles and three quarterback sacks.

Volleyball team defeats Campbell

Erika Leigh Hamby
Staff Writer

On Tuesday night the women's volleyball team took on Campbell University in Williams Arena. The match consisted of five games, with the Lady Pirates winning three of the five. The scores were: Game 1 ECU 15-11, Game 2 Campbell 15-8, Game 3 Campbell 15-10, Game 4 ECU 15-8 and Game 5 ECU 15-6.

The night began with ECU taking the first game 15-11. Lady Pirates

Melanie Richards and Carrie Brne led the game with five and eight kills respectively. The Lady Pirates played the first match very well with only six errors.

The second match was a little disappointing with ECU only scoring eight to lose it 8-15. Five Pirates contributed to the eight points scored by ECU. The Pirates only had six errors in the second game.

The third game brought disappointment to the ECU team with the Lady Pirates losing 15-10. The team did hold down the number of total

errors to only five this time, but the team total of kills was only 10, each kill accounting for one point.

But the Lady Pirates came back in the fourth game to win big 15-8 over Campbell. The Lady Pirates held the total errors down to four in the fourth game, and racked up 11 more kills to win the game and regain their momentum.

"We're glad we won, but for the team it's not good enough and in order to become better we need to focus more and play better ball," said freshmen Kristen Meinger.

Football team spends night away from home

J. Miles Layton
Sports Editor

In order to get away from the chaotic residence hall environment, the ECU football team spends the night in a hotel before every home. After hav-

ing quiet, private time."

When the team gets to the hotel, players go to meetings to discuss the upcoming game. There are strategy sessions held about defensive and offensive game plays. VanSant said the time away gets the players to visualize and focus on the game.

"Focus is very important," he said. "We try to get them to visualize the game. We want them to be thinking about what they are going to do."

After the strategy sessions, movies are shown before the players hit the sack at 11:30 p.m. Depending on the time of the game, they have to be up and ready early the next morning. The West Virginia game called for a 7 a.m. wake up call.

VanSant said the team used to spend the night in Greenville at the Comfort Inn three years ago, before new ownership raised prices. The team then moved to the Holiday Inn in Williamston before finally moving to the Comfort Inn in Kinston. VanSant said the moves have been based on price, but he hopes the team may again move back to Greenville.

"We may move back to Greenville if we can find what we are looking for," he said.

VanSant said most other teams do not sleep in hotels the night before the game because it would be impractical

to have two or three games a week versus football which has five home games a year," he said.

VanSant recalled the days when he was a coach and explained that get-

ting the team together the night before a big game is important because it bonds the players and coaching staff together.

"This is a pretty good thing for football," he said.

Intramural soccer kicks off

Pick your team, registration to begin Oct. 16

David Gaskins
Intramural Recreational Services

The 1995 Intramural Soccer season is set to kick off next week with registration meetings and team sign-ups leading to the opening of the season Oct. 16. The registration meeting will be conducted on Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in the General Classroom Building, room 1031. All team captains should plan on attending this meeting in order to obtain necessary information and paperwork for participation in the league. Unaffiliated players seeking a team should also attend the meeting for assistance in placement on a team. Team sign-ups will be conducted Oct. 11 in Christenbury Gym, room 104-A from 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Leagues will be offered in men's independent purple, men's independent gold, men's independent blue, men's residence hall, women's independent/residence hall and sorority. The Gold League is designed for experienced players who wish to participate in a highly competitive atmosphere whereas Purple Leagues are designed for teams who are somewhat more competitive but less advanced in skills and experience. The Blue Leagues

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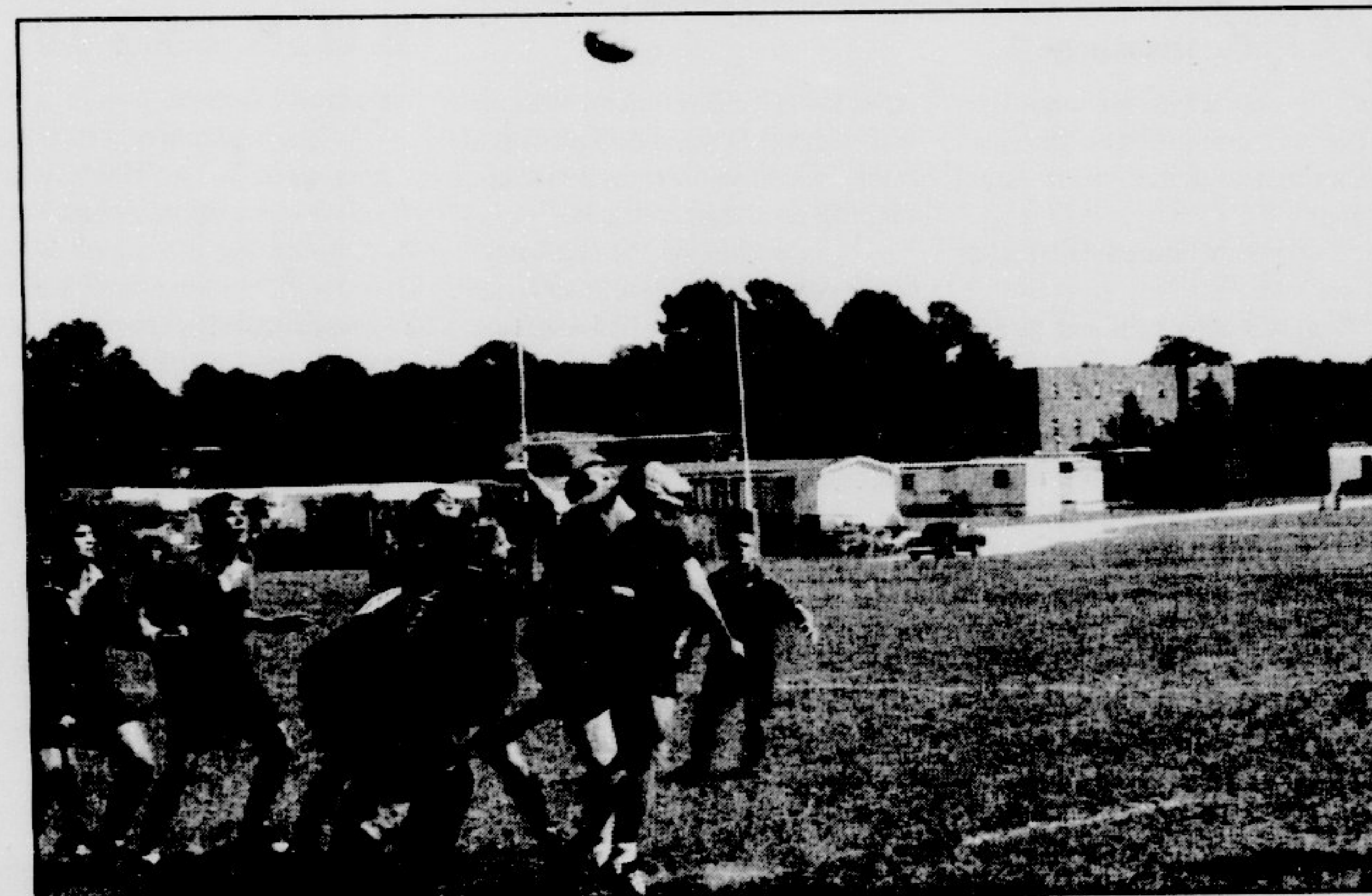
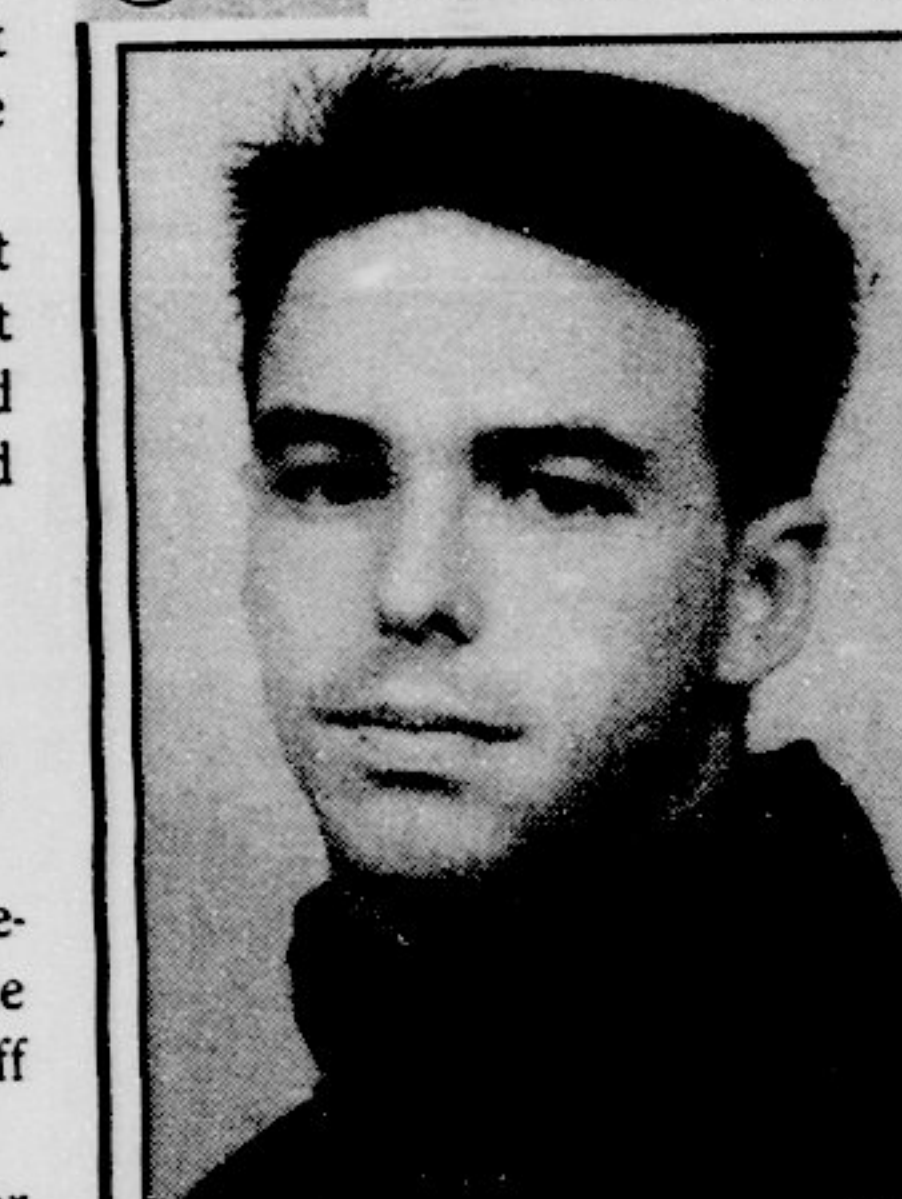


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Members of the rugby team attempt to catch the ball during last week's match against NCSU in the Eastern Semifinals. The team plays Oct. 7 against Maryland.



Athlete of the week



McGee Moody

Amanda Ross
Staff Writer

ECU swimmer McGee Moody's hard work and dedication have followed him throughout his swimming career. Since the age of four he has been swimming in summer leagues and since the age of ten has been swimming all year round.

Moody, a senior from Albertville, Ala., was recruited by three other schools. But his first choice was ECU. He had gotten offers from Alabama, Auburn, and Ohio State, but when he visited ECU he had a good feeling for the swim team. In fact, after he canceled his trip up to Ohio and told Ohio State he had made his decision.

"A lot of guys made me feel really welcome, like they really wanted me as a part of this team," Moody said. "Now that I am here, I know how important it is to get people here."

Moody feels this is going to be a good season. A lot of new talent and many people stepping up their leadership skills, has helped the team build confidence going into a season where many of the opponents look to be tough. Some of those challenging meets might come

from ODU, who Moody believes is going to surprise a lot of teams or possibly JMU who is also an opponent that has in the past had a strong swim team. Their biggest rivalry comes from UNC-Wilmington, always a strong contender in the CAA.

"We could not have won a meet all year, and they (UNCW) could be undefeated and it's still going to be a close meet," Moody said.

Before a meet, Moody starts the day early, getting in a morning swim and some breakfast. During the day he tries to keep his mind off the meet, until he arrives at the pool.

"Once we're there and warmed up, I try to keep my mind off my race and watch everyone else and cheer them on," he said.

When he steps up on the starting block, Moody concentrates on one thing, having a perfect race. Before he begins, he will go over three or four things in his head and envision himself swimming without flaw.

"I expect nothing less than a perfect race," he said.

Moody said the swim team is like one giant family that sticks together and helps each other out when things might look slim.

"We're always patting each other on the back and picking each other up," Moody said.

When the going gets tough, Moody advises his teammates to keep going and hang in there.

"He is a team leader with a high spirit, who always keeps us going when we're having a tough practice,"

— Pablo Espada

He constantly tries to pump his teammates up.

Pablo Espada, a freshman who broke a school record for the 200 yard individual medley this week, said Moody is a team leader.

"He is a team leader with a high spirit, who always keeps us going when we're having a tough practice," said Espada.

One thing Moody is very proud about, is the fact there isn't much

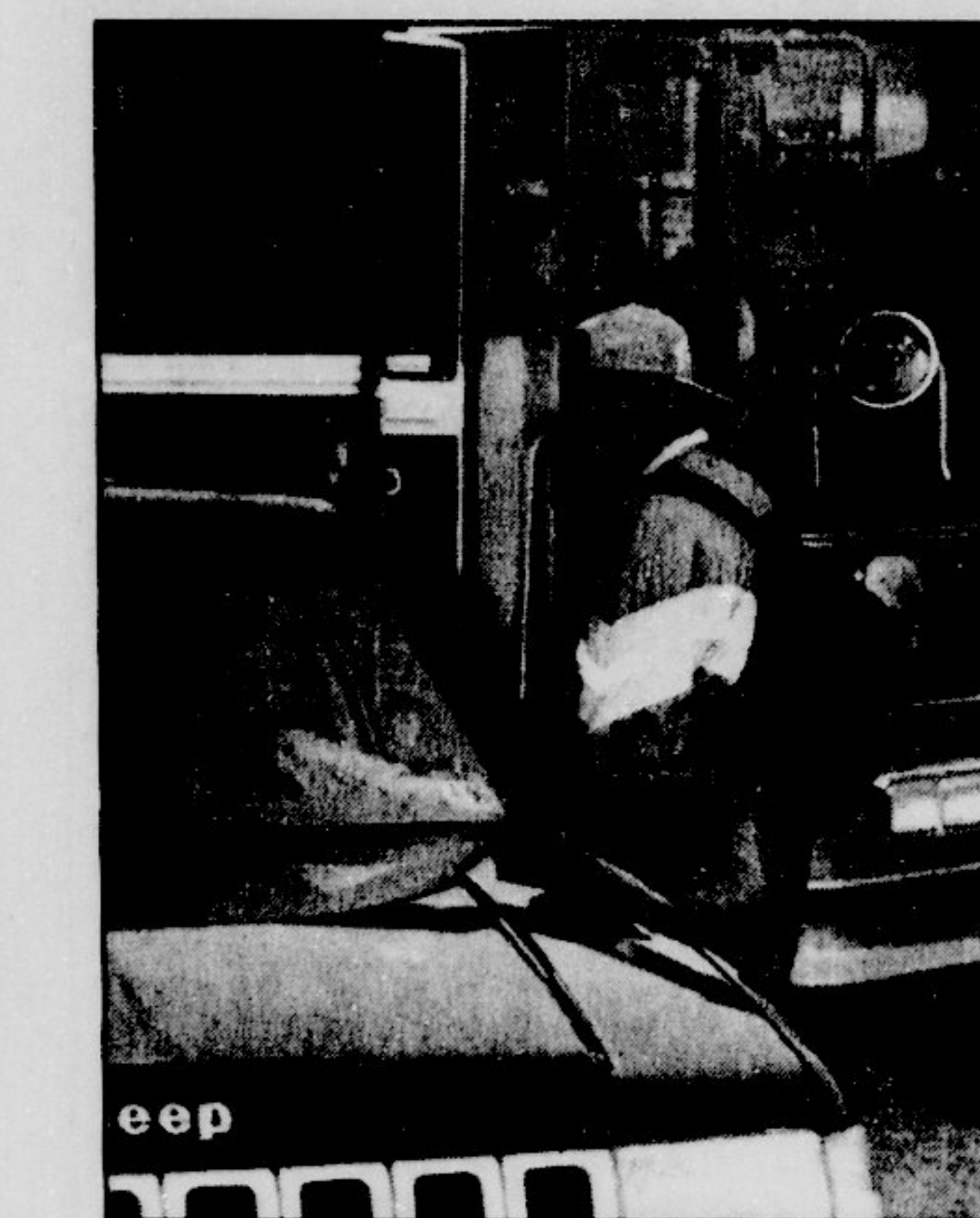


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Wide receiver Troy Smith chats with Logan before heading to Kinston for the night.

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negativity among the swimmers. They all try to help one another out, whether that be in the pool or out of the pool.

"Everybody knows their own job," he said.

This dedicated swimmer gives a lot of credit to his fellow teammates. He believes much of this season depends on the freshmen, who he sees as being very fast this year. He doesn't forget the other swimmers though. Moody said it is a group effort that everyone contributes toward. The fact that many people have helped out one another makes everything a team effort. They all pull together, no matter how tough things may get.

A typical practice the swimmers endure is very intense. It requires the hard work and determination of everyone. Not only do the swimmers practice hard but so do the coaches.

"Everyone gives 110 percent including the coaches," he said.

Every team has a team motto so it is appropriate that the swim team

have one also. Their theme has to do with staying focused and staying on track. Moody said the motto is about keeping on the right track.

"You may be on the right track, but if you're sitting still you're still going to get run over," Moody said.

He said it's a motto that applies not only to swimming but applies to life itself. It is something that Moody strongly believes in and takes to heart before every meet.

When Moody isn't in the pool you'll find him relaxing and possibly even watching a little football with some of his teammates. While he is relaxing he tries to think of swimming as little as possible.

This talented swimmer would like to put his knowledge about the sport to good use when he graduates. He sees himself coaching, hopefully here at ECU. He is a double major, majoring in business administration and psychology, so if coaching doesn't work out he will have a back up plan.

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intramural contest.

In the residence hall division, soccer guru Tony Gribble is planning on assembling several teams to contend for a title while Ryan Danay's Tigers surprised followers by winning the Independent Purple Championship after getting into the league late on the waiting list. However, the competitive balance of the entire league could be drastically altered by the feverish recruitment of Vu "Golden Toe" Donie, the legendary star who is holding out for a long term contract from a number of eager bidders. For more information on the soccer program, please contact David Gaskins at 328-6387.

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Junior Elizabeth Bradner broke the 100 yard backstroke record set by Amanda Atkinson at 1:01.1 in 1994 with a new time of 1:00.72.

Kobe thinks this start so early in the season is good.

"This is a great start to what will be an outstanding season for the Pirates," Kobe said. "To swim such good times this early in the season is absolutely great."

Espeada didn't believe the team was going to set so many records.

"I think this is good," he said. "The coach thought we were going to set 25 records and we set 11 between the girls and the guys."

Mackwood said she was pleased with the women's performance.

"I think it makes the ladies look really good," she said. "I think the ladies team is going to be exciting to watch because there are a lot of talented athletes on the team I was surprised with the overall stamina of the team."

Rachel Atkinson, a senior veteran of four seasons said the team did well because they are so close-knit.

"We swam really well today setting 11 records," Atkinson said. "This year our team is closer than it's ever been which is really going to help us out in the end."

Atkinson was proud of this year's freshmen class. "I didn't do especially great, but I'm so happy for all those who did, especially the freshmen - they are quickly learning what it's all about."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

COME TO THE CAMP OUT AT THE TOWER

Friday, October 6 at 5pm at the at the ECU Climbing Tower for free climbing, prizes, instruction, and food. Afterward, pitch a tent with your friends for a night of fun under the stars on the Allied Health Fields. If you would like to reserve a tent please call 328-1570 by 5:00pm on Thursday, October 5. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-1570.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS GOLF SINGLES ENTRY DEADLINE

Golfers get your clubs swinging for Intramural Sports Golf Singles Entry Deadline on Thursday, October 5 at 5pm in 204 Christenbury Gym. For more information call Recreational Services 328-6387.

HANG GLIDING AT KITTY HAWK

Take advantage of one of the best programs in the country for high flying instruction during Recreational Services Hang Gliding at Kitty Hawk on Sunday, October 22. Interested individuals will need to register in 204 Christenbury Gym prior to October 6. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

RESIDENCE HALL BOWLING LEAGUE

A FREE league for all residence hall students is being offered at Mendenhall Student Center Bowling Lanes. The league, for 4 person teams, will offer; team, individual awards and Pizza/Trophy Award nights; Free drink refills at "The Spot"; and \$1.00 practice games. The leagues start October 16 and are offered as a part of the H & R Fun Stamp Program. One team member should attend the registration meeting on October 11 at 3:30pm in BB 205. Call Mark Carroll at 328-4711. Mendenhall Student Center for more details.

B-GLAD

B-GLAD meeting to be held on 10 October, 1995 at 7:30pm in Mendenhall Student Center. The room is to be announced. Please bring food for Picaso Food Drive. See all of you at the meeting.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION

Don't miss out on the FREE Food at the next meeting of ECHO which will be held Tuesday Oct. 10th at 5:30 in GCB 3006. If you are an Honors Program Student, Teaching Fellow and/or have a 3.3 GPA

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Personals

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Lost and Found

LOST BLACK AND WHITE DECLAIMED CAT. Very loved and missed. Missing on Sept. 29 around City Market. Any info please call Katie or Tracie at 752-1651.

or better then you qualify for membership. Club dues should be paid at this meeting. For more information contact Joseph at 756-5377

ATTENTION: MIDDLE GRADES

The next meeting of the National Collegiate Middle School Association will be held Tues. Oct. 10 at 3:30pm in Speight 308. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Parmalee Hawk. Her presentation will deal with preparing for the NTE/Praxis tests. All middle grade majors, current and prospective, are invited to attend.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The ECON society is holding a general meeting Thursday, October 12th in Brewster D room 305 at 5:00pm. Please join us for a discussion of job opportunities for Economics Majors and Graduate School. If you have any questions contact Prudence Woo at 328-6006. Members, Non-members all majors are welcome. Please join us.

SAM YARD SALE!!

On Saturday Oct. 7 at 6:00am Donated items can be brought to GCB 3015. Support the Management Society and find wonderful stuff all in one day!! Yard Sale will be held at Parkers BBQ parking lot on Memorial Drive!

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.

PHI SIGMA PI PLEDGE CAR WASH

Date: Saturday October 7, 1995. Time: 8-4. Donations accepted. Place: Corner of 14th St. and Greenville Blvd. Trademart Parking Lot.

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS

Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting Time 4:00pm. Place GC 1019. Date: Oct. 5, 1995. Come pick up certificates and order T-Shirts!!!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

October 3 through October 9. All events are located at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

Greek Personals

CHI OMEGA: Champagne Brunch was once again a hell of a mess. See you next year. PIKES

GREEK GODDESS: Thanks to everyone involved. Congratulations to the winners - 1st place Crisley Parker of Alpha Delta Pi - 2nd place Krista Ormond of Pi Kappa Alpha - 3rd place Darcie Reasoner of Kappa Alpha - PIKES

PIKE SPORTS: Good luck to both A and B football as you head into the playoffs. Keep the undefeated streak alive B team. Good luck to everyone still involved in tennis. GO PIKE!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Jason Theobald, Rodney Vanek, and Alan Houfek - Pi Kappa Alpha

DELTA CHI would like to thank all Greek participants in Mudfootball. We would also like to congratulate Phi Kappa Tau for winning the individual event and Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Phi for winning the mixed event.

AOPI, The Pajama Jammy Jam was a dream come true. We hope to get together again soon. The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi.

ALPHA PHIS AND THEIR DATES - Tall short blonde or brunette. Do you know who your stranger is yet? From biker chicks to big red hicks, it will be all treats and no tricks. The party at Brice's will start up off right, and we'll be ready to rock on all night. Stranger '95 will be the best yet, it's a night to remember, that you're sure to forget.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA: Congratulations to the Theta Pledge Class, Sharon Beamon, Jennifer Jones, Rhonda Crumpton, Marid Dyer, Elynn Felts, Pam Carnon, April Holton, Megan Johnson, Renee Joslin, Melanie Knox, Sharon Langdon, Heidi Limbrunner, Meredith Manoly, Jill Moody, Angela Owens, Mandy Pate, Kristy Permisohn, Jaime Strickland, Amy Urania, Bridgette Wester, and Jennifer Willis. Good Luck and Have Fun! Love the Sisters!

and FREE, unless otherwise noted. THURS. October 5—GUEST AND FACULTY RECITAL, with Judith Still, guest lecturer and daughter of composer William Grant Still. Performances by ECU faculty include Fritz Gearhart, violin; Darryl Taylor, guest tenor; Paul Tardif, piano; and The Chamber Singers with Rhonda Fleming, Conductor (8:00pm) FRI, October 6—JAZZ AT NIGHT, Carroll V. Dashiell, Jr., Director (Great Room, Mendenhall Student Center, 8:00pm) FRI AND SAT (October 6)—OPERA SCENES, Clyde Hiss and Stephen Blackwelder, Directors (8:00pm) SUN, October 8—SENIOR RECITAL, Jennifer Davis, soprano (7:00pm) MON October 9—SENIOR RECITAL, David Scott Herling, percussion (7:00pm). For additional information, call ECU 6851 or the 24-hour hotline at ECU 4370.

THE ECU POETRY FORUM Will meet on Thursday, October 5 in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248, at 8pm. Open to the general public, the Forum is a free workshop. Those planning to attend and wanting critical feedback on their work should bring 8 or 10 copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

ACADEMIC MOTIVATION

What do you do when you don't want to study, but you know you should? How do you get up every day for that boring Sam lecture? Come find out how to motivate yourself to perform your best. Monday, October 9 at 10am. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 for more information.

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CYPRESS CROUP NEWS

Meeting 7:30 Monday, October 9, 1995. First Presbyterian Church, 14th & Elm Streets Greenville, NC.

