

Briefs

Across the State

CHARLOTTE (AP) — By defense attorney Jim Cooney's count, 18 pretrial motions were introduced during a hearing for Henry Louis Wallace, who is charged with killing 10 Charlotte women over a 20-month period.

Wallace, 30, who is charged in North Carolina's deadliest crime spree, is scheduled to go on trial Sept. 16 for nine of the 10 murders. The state is seeking the death penalty for each of the killings.

RALEIGH (AP) — A panel of three federal judges will hear arguments on how to redraw the state's congressional districts in two weeks.

The judges' decision follows a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last month that declared the 12th District unconstitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Earl Britt on Monday scheduled the hearing for 2:30 p.m. July 29 at the Federal Building in Raleigh.

Across the Country

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The parents of a 7-year-old boy pulled him from the jaws of an alligator after he fell off his bike into a canal in Everglades National Park.

Park authorities said they believed it was the first time a visitor had been attacked by an alligator since the park was established in 1947. The 15-mile Shark Valley trail was closed to cyclists and hikers pending an investigation.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A viable fetus is a person, and if its mother takes drugs that could threaten its health she can be prosecuted for child abuse, the state Supreme Court has ruled in an unprecedented action.

It is the first ruling by any state appeals court that a pregnant woman can be criminally liable for actions that endanger the health of a viable fetus, said Condon and Lynn Paltrow, a lawyer for the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy in New York.

Around the World

LONDON (AP) — The day after divorce proceedings began that will strip part of her royal title, Princess Diana resigned today as patron of nearly 100 charities including the British Red Cross.

With her divorce, Diana loses the title "Her Royal Highness" although she remains Princess of Wales.

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin joked and talked animatedly with Al Gore today, a day after his abrupt cancellation of a meeting with the U.S. vice president gave rise to renewed speculation about his health.

The 65-year-old Yeltsin was alert as he paced the room waiting for Gore to arrive for their 45-minute meeting at a government health resort at Barvikha, near Moscow.

It was Yeltsin's first appearance before foreign news media since he fell ill last month with what officials described as a bad cold.

School's in for additional 9 days

Current calendar to go from 141 to 150 days by '97

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

ECU's academic calendar faces a nine day increase after the UNC system's Board of Governors endorsed a recommendation that all 16 universities in the system lengthen their academic calendar to at least 150 days.

The recommendation made by UNC system President C. D. Spangler was approved by the Board of Governors last Friday. The mandate forces universities to add days until the fall and spring semesters total 150 academic days. Universities must comply by the fall semester 1997.

According to Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Ringeisen, the faculty senate which controls the calendar will convene early in the fall semester to discuss the most prudent way to add the days. ECU currently operates on a calendar of 141 days.

Before the mandate, the calendar committee had already planned for 143 days for the 1997-1998 school year. Ringeisen said he believes this will alleviate a little of the burden of adding days.

"The faculty senate forms the calendar committee," Ringeisen said. "There is a student seat on the committee and we have asked Angie Nix (SGA president) to help us find a student for the committee."

Nix said Chancellor Richard Eakin assured her that the university would seek broadly based input from students. The student on the committee will be either Nix or someone appointed by Nix.

"It is important to me that a student who will stay on top of this get involved," Nix said. "I want out-of-state students to know that we will try not to shorten their vacations home too much."

Ringeisen said in the past there have been some problems getting a student to attend committee meetings, but given the task at hand, he feels there will be no problem obtaining student input.

University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments (UNCASG) President John Dervin said that since 1989, members of the legislature have looked at lengthening the aca-

ademic calendar. Dervin said that this put pressure on Spangler to recommend the increase.

"My concern is that the recommendation is being done over the summer when students can not get involved," Dervin said. "It is going to have a huge affect on the schools. Where you are probably going to lose is vacation days. I am concerned that this is happening very quickly."

Ringeisen said that until the faculty senate's calendar committee meets there is no set plan of action.

"We have no predetermined way to add the days," Ringeisen said. "There is little room to speculate as to where the days will come from because there are only a few options."

Ringeisen said although there has been no formal discussion concerning the mandate yet, he and Eakin have discussed potential concerns such as the cost of a longer academic year. Ringeisen said students on campus for nine more days will need longer meal plans and extended use of the residence halls.

"Most of us think there will be added cost at lengthening the school year," Ringeisen said. "We will have to meet the cost and figure out how to do that."



Calendar days at UNC System Schools

UNIVERSITY	DAYS
ECU	141
ASU	145
FSU	147
UNC - CHARLOTTE	144
UNC - G	148
WSSU	152
ECSU	141
NCCU	140
PSU	148
NCA&T ST.	147
NCSU	142
UNC - CH	146
UNC - W	143

System Average: 145 days

Library to open before August

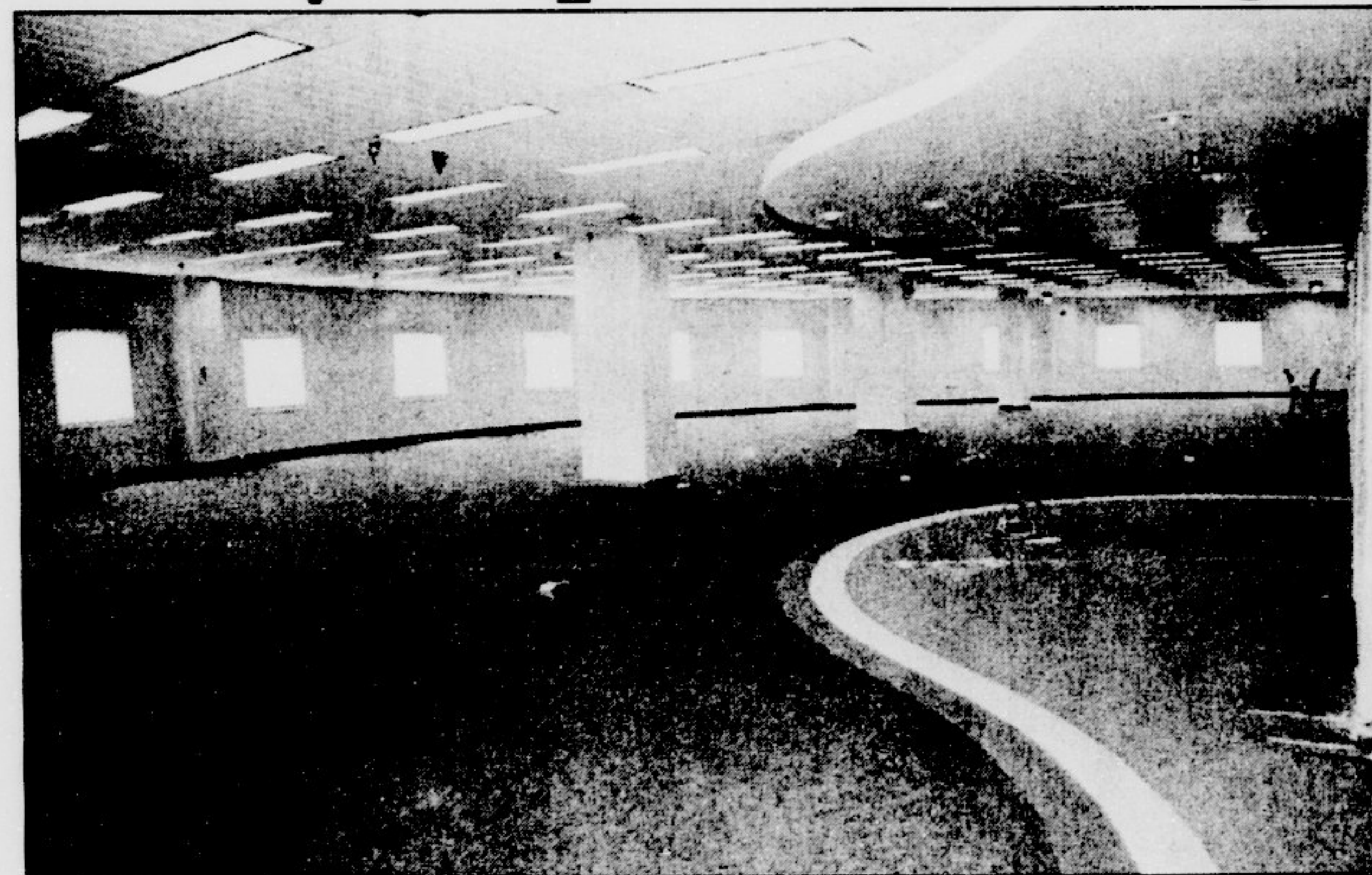


Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSCH

This newly constructed space on Joyner's third floor will house the art work and exhibits of the North Carolina Collection. Students should be able to enjoy it in the fall.

Two weeks preparation left

Kelly Sullivan
Staff Writer

It's been over two years since university officials broke ground on the \$30 million dollar Joyner Library expansion, and with less than two weeks until the big move, the wait is almost over.

Painters and carpenters are putting the final touches on the expansion, officials with the state Office of Construction and the state Department of Insurance are completing their final inspections, and furniture and bookshelves are waiting to be filled.

Library staff are counting down the days until the move, though it will not be an easy task. Ken Marks, director of academic library services said,

"I'm excited, anxious and nervous," Marks said. "It's every emotion you can experience taking place."

In addition to the 105 library staff members, 50 recruited students will help move over one million volumes from the old building to the

new 164,000 square-foot addition between July 26th and August 5th.

Both the old building and the new addition will close for the duration of the move. The addition will open on August 6th. Renovations will begin on the original building after everything has been moved to the new facility, with the completion of the project slated for late 1997.

"Right now we're getting collections ready to move, getting each of the departments to do general housekeeping," Marks said. "It's not too different than when you're getting ready to move yourself. We're doing a lot of cleaning out—the kind you put off for years. We're also taking care of all the many details—finding out how the new computers will be set up and what the new phone numbers will be, making sure we have all the keys to the new offices."

When the move is complete, 400,000 pieces of microfilm, several

hundred thousands of government documents, 90,000 maps, several thousand videotapes and all of the media equipment will have been relocated to the addition. Marks said,

Since the new addition will not be able to accommodate the library's

complete catalog, some materials will continue to be temporarily housed off-campus. Library personnel will continue to operate regular shuttle services to retrieve requested materials from the storage sites.

When completed, the addition will include a state-of-the-art preservation room, as well as three multimedia rooms, each equipped with a teleconference center that will allow students to communicate via television.

The addition will also increase the seating capacity from its current 800 seats to around 2000, allowing

See AUGUST page 3

Transit system in jeopardy

Audit finds several violations

Brandon Waddell
Editor-in-Chief

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Staff Writer

The transit system at ECU has been under investigation following reports of abuses in management, which reached the university auditor in February.

University Attorney Ben Irons said that after receiving news of the alleged abuses, the university auditor, Brenda R. Mills, investigated.

"[The auditor] makes sure that our financial transactions are handled appropriately," Irons said. "But in monitoring those activities, it's often necessary to monitor work-related activities, which relate to those financial activities."

SGA President Angie Nix said the auditor's findings of the transit system were finalized at the end of June.

However, these findings were not presented in last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Jordan Whichard, a member of the Board of Trustees, said the Board did not receive a full report

on the transit issue.

As a result of recent developments, the university plans to take the management of the transit system out of the hands of the students and place a full-time staff member in charge of the transit system.

According to Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor for student life, the transit system began their search for a full-time staff member to oversee operations before the investigation began.

The misuse of university resources and student fees has been reported to the State Bureau of Investigation.

"Anytime that state funds are misused, it has to be reported," Irons said.

So far, the SBI has not gotten involved, and the investigation and any disciplinary actions resulting from it have remained within the university.

"Restitution is being required. That matter has been handled in accordance with the student disciplinary process," Irons said.

Irons confirmed that two of the students who held management positions last year have since graduated. The interim student manager now holding the transit management position will manage the system until a staff member is appointed in the fall.

Auditor's Findings & Recommendations

Findings	Recommendations
Use of transit vehicles for unauthorized personal trips	Enforcing law (GS. 14-27) that prohibits personal use of state issued property
Little supervision offered to daily operations	Full-time staff person to advise daily operations
Student fees used to purchase alcohol for social functions	Enforcing guidelines for use of student fees
Current Manager inappropriately charged \$470.44 to transit budget	Manager should pay that amount in restitution

The above are only highlights. Other abuses documented.

Life

Sea Monkeys swim in our 'Bucket'.....page 5

OPINION

Don't take away our vacation.....page 4

SPORTS

Brazilian basketball bombs triangle all-stars.....page 8

Forecast

Wednesday
Partly cloudy

High 95
Low 75

Thursday
Partly cloudy

High 92
Low 73

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Greenville, NC 27858
Student Pubs Building; across from Joyner

CRIME SCENE

July 9

Larceny - A non-student reported that floor tiles and tools were stolen from the Recreation Center construction site while the crew was on vacation.

Damage to property - A non-student reported that the Ground's Dept. employee's weed-eater accidentally propelled a rock into a person's windshield, which caused some damage.

Damage to property - A non-student reported that their vehicle had been scratched on the passenger door while it was parked east of Financial Aid.

Assist other agency - ECU Police Dept. officers assisted Greenville Police Department with apprehending an armed robbery suspect.

July 12

Assist rescue - Greenville Rescue was dispatched to Fleming in reference to a student that injured her finger.

July 14

Felonious possession of a weapon on campus - A non-student was arrested for possessing an assault type shot gun in his vehicle at the Reade Street lot.

Breaking and entering of coin-operated machines - While on routine patrol, an officer discovered three coin-operated machines in the women's bathroom's at the General Classroom building had been broken into.

July 15

Larceny - A staff member reported that the podium from the social room was missing.

Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Local hot spot cited for targeting minors

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

During Freshman Orientation, the investigation of local nightclubs, which were believed to be targeting orientation students, resulted in several citations.

According to Blair Carr, the Greenville Police Department's police attorney, after the GPD received criminal intelligence that some downtown nightclubs were pin-pointing freshman orientation students as potential patrons, an undercover operation was planned for Sunday evening June 23.

"The clubs were either advertising or making it be known by word-

of-mouth that underage students could enter clubs and be served," Carr said.

Carr declined to say where the criminal intelligence originated from or who, if anyone, tipped off the police.

During the undercover operation, two anonymous underage people purchased alcohol from the Elbo Room located on Cotanche Street. Carr said that after they purchased malt alcohol, they took it to a remote corner of the Elbo Room and discarded the beverage. An undercover officer observed the sale in order to testify to the transaction.

The owner of the Elbo Room, Kirby Bryson, was cited with four violations of aiding and abetting the

sale of alcohol to persons under the age of 21 and aiding and abetting the giving away of alcohol to persons under 21. The bartenders, Ann Bryant and Karen Combs, were also cited for selling alcohol to a person under the age of 21. Carr said the bartenders were in violation of chapter 18 B of the general statutes, which prohibits the sale of alcohol to underage people.

Bryson said he could not comment on the situation at this time. "My lawyer has advised me not to speak about the citations right now," Bryson said.

According to Carr there was beer sitting on a counter which was given to patrons without an em-

ployee checking anyone's identification.

Carr said everyone cited was given a court date where they will have the chance to plead. If the cases go to trial and the bartenders are convicted, they could face a maximum jail sentence of one year as well as a fine.

Carr said the investigation was not targeted towards the Elbo Room specifically. She also said that the Attic and the Brig were other clubs which were not open that night.

"There was no club targeted," Carr said. "Either other clubs did not commit a violation that we observed or they were not open for business."

Bertha destroys coast

Editor's Note: Next Wednesday's issue of TEC will have in-depth coverage of the effects of Hurricane Bertha to ECU's campus and surrounding areas.

AP - The reality of Hurricane Bertha hit home for Gov. Jim Hunt as he toured North Topsail Beach.

"I saw some damage on Saturday, but today I saw the disaster," Hunt said Monday. "It was a pitiful sight. It makes me believe we've had much greater damage than I realized. ... Thank goodness there was an evacuation."

Hunt and other state officials on Monday toured artificial dunes that once offered the appearance of protection and had been washed through quickly by storm surges, leaving condos, houses and roads exposed to the ocean waters.

Meanwhile, assessment teams talked structural damages in the storms close to \$60 million, a figure expected to keep climbing. The estimate in-

See BERTHA page 3

Stalkers on campus do not go unpunished

University judicial system tightens stance on violators

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Staff Writer

The relatively new law against stalking was used in a case at N.C. State to convict a graduate student who had repeatedly harassed three

female students. The case at N.C. State, which ended in a misdemeanor conviction on Friday, June 28, was one of the few times the law has been used. ECU does have its own resources available to help anyone who has a problem with a suspected stalker.

Many students go to the campus police with reports of being stalked. Others go straight to the dean of student's office, which handles the judicial process on campus.

Associate Dean of Students Karen Boyd said that ECU's judicial

system exists to keep troublemakers off campus, without having to resort to outside agencies. She used a worst-case scenario, murder, as an example.

"It would take a year for that to go to trial. But we don't want that person on our campus. We have the right to not have that person on our campus," Boyd said.

The advantage of a college having its own judicial system is that it allows quicker measures than those of the outside court system in suspending a person from the campus.

"The ECU judicial system ad-

resses inappropriate student behavior, and it addresses it timely," Boyd said.

However, the case at State shows that stalkers can be tenacious. The stalker was suspended twice and each time he said he would stop the stalking. When he continued the illegal behavior, he was expelled. Even after the expulsion, he harassed the three students.

Boyd said that stalking can oftentimes be hard to prove. There has

See STALK page 3

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Auto Rental	17.46
Miles @ .25 per mi. @ 1000	250.00
Call-in/Out	1.72
Lodging	148.00
Airfare Ticket	Subtotal 417.18
Business Meals	
Name of Restaurant, Club, etc. and type of expense incurred	15.00
Subtotal	432.18
Business Meals	
Name of Restaurant, Club, etc. and type of expense incurred	23.50
Subtotal	455.68
Other	
NAME OF HOTEL	14.00
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Other	
TOTAL	Subtotal 469.68
Grand Total	469.68
Advances Received	0.00
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BERTHA from page 2

cluded damages of \$40 million in Onslow County.

But the storm's destruction may be most painful for the state's farmers, where estimated losses from 10 southeastern counties total \$154.7 million, state officials said.

Bertha's rainfall contributed to the rupture of a hog waste lagoon in Craven County between New Bern and Vanceboro. Officials said 1.8 million gallons of waste flowed toward the Neuse River from Cecil Rhodes' hog farm late Friday or early Saturday.

Tommy McLamb, a federal agricultural specialist, said there was a 25 percent to 85 percent loss on tobacco and 30 percent to 90 percent loss for corn among the affected counties.

"Brunswick and Onslow counties are the two worst counties," McLamb said. "Craven and Lenoir counties were also hard hit."

Bertha caused at least \$4 million damage in South Carolina as it brushed past the state, insurance industry officials said. There were no damage estimates from the other states in Bertha's path, from Virginia to New Jersey, but damage was minimal compared to North Carolina.

Hunt on Monday declared a state of disaster in 15 counties - Beaufort, Brunswick, Carteret, Craven, Duplin, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, New Hanover, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Pitt and Washington - as a first step

in the process of getting federal aid to repair damage.

At North Topsail Beach, Onslow County Sheriff Ed Brown said looters have tried to come to the island by boat and state patrols are trying to prevent anyone from coming ashore by water. The National Guard sent 60 military police officers to help protect property after a request by the town administrator.

Property owners and long-term renters were expected to be allowed to return to their homes in North Topsail Beach beginning today. A ban on private vehicles in the town's north section meant that property owners would have to take buses.

Meanwhile, an unidentified man died Saturday morning at a home just off the island because the power went out to his lung machine, Brown said, raising Bertha's death toll in North Carolina to two and 10 deaths overall.

Hunt promised to rally state departments - Transportation, National Guard and Corrections - to provide equipment and labor the residents said they needed for the clean-up. An

additional 300 inmates were ordered sent Monday to the hardest hit areas.

At a meeting earlier in the day with several mayors at the Emerald Isle Town Hall, Hunt ordered immediate suspension of state burning rules.

Hunt also said the state coastal management rules would be eased to allow residents to rebuild docks and piers ripped up by the storm. No fees would be charged, he said.

The American Red Cross expanded meal service due to extensive power outages in some counties, and said centers in Jacksonville, New Bern and Holly Ridge would be open daily for as long as needed.

Carolina Power & Light Co. crews had restored electricity by the end of the day Monday to all but about 250 customers in Wilmington and another 350 customers scattered around New Bern, Havelock and Jacksonville, spokeswoman Donna Tompkins said.

At Topsail, motorcycles were deposited by the surge on the side of the roadway, as were washers and dryers in the garage areas of condos. One car was carried across the road and

dumped in a ditch. The garage doors of most houses were knocked out by the surge.

No specific dollar amounts of damage were available here, said county commissioner Tony Padgett.

"When the dunes went, it was all over with," he said.

Residents were allowed on the beach to check their belongings late Sunday. But they were shuttled in school activity buses because the road was undermined and repairs crews needed room to work. In two places along N.C. 1568, the storm surge washed the roadway away from bridges.

At Emerald Isle, town administrator Pete Allen said damage was expected to be double the initial \$24 million estimate. Some homes showed obvious scars, such as missing roofs and blown-out basement walls. But there also was water damage inside many houses, Allen said.

Gone for good is the \$6 million a day that businesses lost because of evacuations, according to the North Carolina Division of Travel and Tourism in Raleigh. The losses were especially high because the storm came during one of the busiest times of the year at the beach.

"It would be like a shopping mall being forced to shut down for a few days just before Christmas," said Chris Mackey, a state travel office spokesperson.

"Brunswick and Onslow counties are the two worst counties. Craven and Lenoir counties were also hard hit."

— Tommy McLamb, federal agricultural specialist

STALK from page 2

to be an intent to harm, and constant harassment over a period of time before it can be considered stalking. The problem is that intent can be hard to determine.

"It's very hard to prove what is coincidental and what is intentional. The fact that you see someone on campus every day doesn't necessarily mean they're stalking you. However, it might," Boyd said.

Another difficulty in investigating a stalking charge is that very often the stalkers are clever enough to stay just inside the rules, while at the

same time still managing to harass their victim.

"Most stalkers are very bright," Boyd said.

The convicted stalker at N.C. State was a Chinese graduate student enrolled as a doctoral candidate in nuclear engineering.

If a charge of stalking is made against an individual here at ECU, the Dean of Student's office is responsible for investigating the allegations. If there seems to be cause for concern, the accused is then told of the charges and given a chance to respond to

them.

"It's a conference, and they are able to tell their side of the story and have it considered," Boyd said.

Boyd said that sometimes a formal warning to back off was enough, and required no extra measures. But if an individual continues stalking and pleads not guilty to charges brought against him or her, they have the right to a hearing before a student honor board.

This board would be composed of five to seven students. There are students in the attorney general and pub-

lic defender positions, and witnesses may be called. The student is given a minimum of 72 hours to prepare, and either the accused or the university can ask for an extension of up to a week if they have a valid reason.

Boyd said that often there is a public perception that stalking is not a serious crime. While it is true that no one is hurt by a few phone calls, a stalker can disrupt one's life.

"You're never alone. That's what stalking means," Boyd said, and that can be very significant to the victim of a stalker.

AUGUST from page 1

Joynes to serve more people than ever before, Marks said. As well as the addition of group study rooms, faculty study rooms will also increase in number from 22 to 76, and graduate carrels will rise from 40 to 200.

"Just having the elementary facilities for people to use is a step forward," Marks said.

With the completion of the addition and the renovations to the original building nearly underway, the state Department of Transportation is also expected to begin construction of a new library entrance on Aug. 1. The new

road access will circle from an entrance on Lawrence Street in front of the library back out onto Cotanche Street.

Marks said that the changes will be a nice surprise for students returning in the fall.

"When we get done, we will have leapfrogged over all the other campuses in terms of what we'll be able to provide and what access we'll be able to facilitate to our campus," Marks said. "The university community and other (library) patrons will have a distinct advantage."

Richard Brown, vice chancellor for

business affairs, said that the ECU community can be proud of the Joynes Library expansion and all of the projects on campus.

"There's been a tremendous amount of time and energy and effort going into these projects for a lot of years, and to see them starting to come to completion is really very gratifying," Brown said. "We will always have projects in various stages of planning and construction, but these particular projects are probably of greater significance to our students than most any others we've considered."

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OPINION

wednesday



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Our View

Once again the cost of attending a university in the UNC system is rising. This year students can also look forward to losing nine days of vacation.

Nine days, count them, nine days that students can kiss good-bye are coming out of our vacation time starting the fall of 1997.

There is no point in kicking and screaming because with the Board of Governors meeting last Friday and endorsing President Spangler's recommendation to lengthen the academic calendar at all UNC system schools to 150 days, the recommendation has become a mandate.

Now, the only question is ... where are those nine days going to come from? Fall break, when freshman are making their first trips home to see mom and dad; Christmas break, when students rest up for a new semester, or spring break? These are all vacations that nobody wants to shorten. Any way you look at it, this does not look good.

There will be a student seat on the faculty senate's calendar committee which will either be held by SGA President Angie Nix or an appointee of Nix. Let's hope that the student who is included in the committee takes his or her position very seriously. One student may be all the other thousands of us have to make sure everyone else on the faculty senate's committee hears our voices.

From a financial standpoint, there are effects from this mandate on our wallets that should not go unmentioned. There will be added costs to stretching the school year. Students should have very real concerns about the cost of meal plans and residence halls that will be affected by this mandate. Adding nine days to meal plans and to time in the residence halls is bound to be a costly issue. This could be just another factor in the ever-rising cost of a college education.

Students deserve fair representation, especially when we are most directly effected by adding days to the calendar. If students make one phone call this year to university officials to voice their opinions, let it be about the calendar.

Students who would like to express concerns are encouraged to contact our SGA representatives at 328-4726.



Pawning your soul to the man

The man stands behind the counter, his shotgun resting on his thigh. He smiles slightly as I walk up with a stereo on my back and my mother's wedding ring in my hand. Mr. Pawn man knows why I'm there: he's got what I need. The lights were dimmed by Utilities, the phone disconnected. Mr. Bill needs Mr. Money and Mr. Pawn is the fat middleman pushing my broke boat upriver.

Most everyone I know has ventured into a pawn shop since they've been in college and all of them had their justifications. Either the almighty financial aid check didn't come through or they blew their wad downtown in some slap-happy bender. Everyone has a reason for going to a pawn shop. Who can blame a university student?

See, when things get jammed and ends aren't meeting, the "instant cash loan" is very enticing. Just putting the words "instant" and "cash" together makes rent seem that much more attainable. The problem is that the relationship between bills and money appears like such a black and white issue. You pay, you stay, but what did you have to do to make the bread, huh? Therein lies the moral and ethical fabric that binds us to survival. It's not the price you named for Mr. Pawn, but the price you pay at home in the dark, looking for old watches.

When an 18-year-old kid is fresh out of the house and begins his trek in the pseudo-real world of higher learning, the balances seem to change

Anthony Slade
Opinion Columnist

To me, the man is like a crack dealer

for double or triple. Meanwhile, the debt's not getting any lighter, but hey, the man says everybody's happy. He got his, which is all of yours, and you are left with two piles of nothing but good old squat that's collecting interest. Why do it? A Pawn shop dealer is nothing more than a watered down shylock, a racketeer. He trades short-term relief for all your dreams and memories. Going into a pit like that already means that you're in the hole: why keep on digging? Do your soul a favor and ban pawn shops. It's a capitalist business based on the poor's inability to shake a debt. Fact is, bills are like skin, they're not going anywhere ... struggle harder.

I've pretty much pawned off the first 22 years of my life to take care of petty things. To me, the man is like a crack dealer, always making it so easy to want what you think you need to get. Maybe if I had just been a little smarter up until now I would have seen my other options. The alternative is called being frugal. Most every student can apply and get financial aid. Be wise with that cash. Pinch everywhere you can so you don't have to go to the Man for a hand. The whole problem with being a capitalist nation is that most of us are giving up the capital. The pawn-man just likes to watch us sell it all away. His wallet just keeps getting fatter and we keep getting screwed harder. So next time you think about hocking your dead grandfather's purple heart, realize that street price never outreaches sentimental value.

It's a real simple operation. You bring your stuff to them, they give you half what it's worth and then sell it

Dole skirts abortion

"You can be pro-choice or pro-life and still be a very good Republican. That's the bottom line."
—Bob Dole, Today Show, July 1

At a New York deli, in a prime time interview and on other avenues on the campaign trail: There's Bob Dole, asserting that he will bring a new moderation to the Republican Party's stand on abortion. In recent weeks, the candidate announced that there will be no anti-abortion "litmus test" for judicial nominees and promised to consider a running mate who supports abortion rights.

In Dole's 35 years in Congress, he voted for almost every restriction on abortion that came before the legislative body, including a proposal in the '80s to add a constitutional amendment banning abortion. He opposed a bill to protect clinics from anti-abortion blockades. He said he would have signed a bill, vetoed early this year by President Clinton, to ban a late-term abortion procedure. He cosponsored recent legislation that would sharply reduce funding for international family planning.

Douglas Johnson, director of federal legislation for the National Right to Life Committee, praises Dole's consistency. "His National Right to Life Committee voting record is 94 percent over 30 years," Johnson said. "That's a very strong record." Dole now declines to campaign on his record as a hard anti-abortionist as it has irked many right-to-life advocates.

Though Bob Dole's votes against abortion have been consistent, he appears uncomfortable when speak-

Jennifer Hunt
Opinion Columnist

Dole's voting record speaks loudly ...

ing about the issue. Indeed, his most recent campaign announcements, professing "a decent regard for those who disagreed" with him, seem less a plea for tolerance than a hope that contentious debate can be avoided altogether. Dole's rare statements on abortion tend to leave the issue's moral complexities unexplored. Over the years, he seems to have followed the abortion policy advice of late Republican Party Chair Lee Atwater: Pick a position, any position, and stick with it.

Dole says that he still supports and endorses "a human life amendment to the Constitution"—an amendment that would outlaw the vast majority of abortions and could make illegal certain methods of birth control such as the IUD and the controversial "morning after" pill. Dole also opposes using tax dollars to pay for abortions—in other words, no Medicaid money and promises to end federal grants for organizations that "ad-

vocate abortion."

Like George Bush before him, Dole says he would support three exceptions to a constitutional abortion ban—for rape, incest and to save the life of a woman in danger. This has rattled the most dedicated anti-abortion advocates, who believe that, once an exception is made for rape and incest, other exceptions become easier to accept, such as those for fetal deformity. It is worth noting that the heat Dole is now taking for his exceptions is greater than the exceptions' real-world impact. Only 1 percent of the 1.48 million abortions performed annually are a result of rape or incest or are necessary to save the life of a woman, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a New York research organization.

Dole's voting record speaks loudly and it is likely that if he is elected president in the fall he will keep his anti-abortion stance. I believe that what a woman chooses to do to her body is her own right, and I am firmly pro-choice. I have difficulty siding with a candidate who is strongly pro-life, because I feel that it would risk the right to abortion if he were elected. Abortion should not be a government issue. I do not believe an abortion should ever be used as a form of birth control, and I realize it is abused at times.

Ultimately, I feel that if a baby is unwanted and a woman is not capable of taking care of herself for nine months while the baby is growing inside her or after it is born, then an abortion, along with adoption should be options for her.

"Newspapers are the most high-tech product on the market — scannable, portable and reasonable in price."

— Nancy Woodhull, Trustee, The Freedom Forum

Letters to the Editor

Greeks support proposal

To the Editor:

On May 11, 1996, a fire killed five innocent students at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at UNC-Chapel Hill. This tragic accident could have been prevented. Most fraternity and sorority houses are old houses and do not have current safety devices (i.e. sprinklers). On some college campuses, namely East Carolina University and UNC-Chapel Hill, the Greek houses are not on university property and will not receive assistance for sprinklers from the Board of Governors.

The young men and women in these organizations have realized the importance of safety in our chapter houses. To protect our members, we wish to install sprinkler systems

throughout our houses. As much as we would like to do this, and soon will be forced to do this, our chapters cannot afford to undertake this project.

Senator Beverly Purdie has introduced a special provision to the North Carolina Senate budget that would establish a one million dollar revolving loan account for fraternities and sororities to install sprinkler systems in their houses. This would be a ten-year loan, not a donation or grant. These sprinkler systems can save lives. If the Phi Gamma Delta house had sprinklers, the five children of this state that were killed would have most probably lived.

Fraternities and sororities raise billions of dollars and volunteer mil-

lions of hours every year for innumerable charities across the nation and the state of North Carolina. These organizations make a difference and are worthy of the support of our citizens and state legislators.

The time for sprinklers is now, the way is Senator Purdie's provision. I desperately urge the N.C. General Assembly to support this worthy cause.

Jonathan Phillips
Senior
Finance/Political Science

Jessica Ennis
Senior
Political Science

Sam Lanier
Senior
Business

LIFE *style*

Out with the old, in with the new

Films committee rethinks strategy

Joseph Elchehabi
Staff Writer

"There's only one thing that can kill the movies," Will Rogers once said, "and that's education." But that's not true, at least not here.

Life, it seems, would be unbearable if it weren't for movies, especially if you're a student at ECU. For those of us who don't have cars and a lot of money to spend on entertainment, sometimes seeing a film at Hendrix can be a nice treat. (And it's always nice to know that you're getting your money's worth out of your student activity fee). But how do they go about choosing the movies? And just who are "they," anyway?

Films are "chosen" by the Student Films Committee, but in the end ordinary students, either through personal input or by attendance, are responsible for the films that will eventually make their way to Hendrix. In other words, it's survival of the most popular. So now you know what happened to all the art films.

"We found that the blockbusters are the ones that bring in the most attendance," said Virginia

Anderson, chair of the films committee. "So we go through a list we get from two film companies... They offer most of the movies that you could possibly want to see. We look at the dates we have available, then we pick the movies which

fit [our schedule] and which we think would be good to choose from. Then the Committee chooses from the list, ranking each one."

Cinemaphiles with more *recherché* tastes aren't entirely left out of the picture. Art films can make a come-back at Hendrix, but that all depends on the students.

"[The art films] didn't go over well," Anderson said, "as far as attendance. In order to keep our budget, to keep getting the movies, we have to get students to come. Even though some people want certain movies, we need for there to be enough of a demand."

Unlike films during the regular semester that normally hit Hendrix before video, this summer's films have been older releases, like *Raid-*

ers of the Lost Ark and *Edward Scissorhands*. "They're films that were big when they came out years ago [and] still might have a following." But because of the poor turnout, things will soon be changing.

"We've decided this year that it's not going to be like that anymore, because not enough people are attending the movies when they're old. Starting next year there are going to be newer releases."

In the final analysis, election comes down to one thing: popularity. And in the marketing of films, popularity depends a lot on a film's newness, which doesn't last long at all. Like Orson Welles said, "The trouble with a movie these days is that it's old before it's released. It's no accident that it comes in a can."

Films showing the second summer session are *Airplane!* (July 16) and *Breakfast at Tiffany's* (July 23). The first Fall Semester films will be *Thin Line Between Love and Hate* (August 17) and *The Birdcage* (August 22-24).

"Even though some people want certain movies, we need for there to be enough of a demand."

—Virginia Anderson, student films committee chair

A Drop in the Bucket

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

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

The specters of dead Sea Monkeys haunted my childhood. My friends and I tried to grow the things again and again, only to meet with failure each time. We'd order the Sea Monkey Kit through the ads in our comic books and follow the instructions with scientific precision. But every new packet of powdered Sea Monkey eggs we bought remained inert in the bottom of our aquariums.

And that's too bad, because the little buggers looked so cute in the ads. There was Dad with his briefcase and pipe, Mom in her apron, little Billy with his catcher's mitt, and sister Sue, complete with freckles and pig-tails. They were all pink and mostly naked, a wholesome nuclear family in miniature. You could almost imagine them living next door, if it weren't for the fins and tiny webbed hands.

Plus, the ads told us, you could make them do tricks. In their confining aquarium prison, the Sea Monkeys would turn loops, swim in circles, and perform amazing feats of underwater acrobatics, all at your command. Watch the fun as Mom and little Billy cower in abject fear and compulsively follow the orders of their finless, grotesquely large human master! Yes, Sea Monkeys were tiny, naked, friendly aquatic slaves over whom even a child could exert absolute control.

It was a deceptively sick ad campaign, almost subliminally

See DROP page 7

Concert Review

Blackfoot steps on the Attic

Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Have you ever had a night when everything went wrong, but you still managed to hit your groove? That was Blackfoot Sunday night at the Attic. Technical glitches, personal errors and a less than stellar crowd allowed the band to show their true colors as they still managed to turn out an excellent show.

The night opened with the Corey Stevens Band. Now I am by no means a huge fan of the blues, but this trio got on stage and played the best live blues I've ever heard. After a couple of rousing instrumentals and straight-forward blues songs, I was loving every minute.

But around 9 p.m. the blues train left the station to make room for Blackfoot, and after about half an hour, the lights went down and the sounds of a train pulling out of station shook the Attic.

Remembering last year's show I was expecting a surge of people and a pretty rough crowd, so I was very surprised to look around and see the Attic nowhere near its capacity.

See BLACKFOOT page 7



TIMES PAST

We found this photo in the TEC archives. We're not sure what it's all about, but unless campus visitation policies were once much more lax than they are now, we figure it's some sort of play or public service kind of thing...

File Photo



Coming Attractions

This Saturday in Rockingham, thrill to the martial arts skills of the Shao-Lin monks as they take the stage to demonstrate their ancient holy fighting prowess. And, oh yeah, some bands will be playing, too. Something called Lollapalooza or some crazy thing...

Photo courtesy Lollapalooza

CD Reviews



R.L. Burnside
A Ass Pocket of Whiskey

Jay Myers
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

R.L. Burnside is a veteran blues artist from the hill country of northern Mississippi. So what's he doing on the Matador label, a record company known mostly for their punk and indie bands? And why is the album sporting a cover by Derek Hess, an artist whose most significant claim to fame is creating unique poster art for bands such as The Jesus Lizard and Boss Hog?

The reason behind this seemingly opposed pairing is Jon Spencer, the leader of The Jon Spencer Blues Explosion and erstwhile member of Boss Hog (with his wife Cristina Martinez). On The Blues Explosion's last tour, Spencer decided to take along one of his favorite, yet underrated, performers as an opening act.

That person was R.L. Burnside and over the months that they toured together a friendship developed, much like the Rolling Stones (whom Spencer much admires) and their relationship with Muddy Waters.

Spencer and Burnside respected each other enough that they decided to record an album together, and the result is the blazing *A Ass Pocket of Whiskey*.

Spencer and Burnside work exceptionally well together, especially considering the fact that their musical styles at first seem so different. Spencer evolved out of the DC and New York punk scenes and first came to prominence with the irreverent outfit, Pussy Galore.

It is only relatively recently that Spencer has taken up a keen interest in the blues and combined its elements into his music. Even now, most of The Blues Explosion's and Boss Hog's sound is derived from punk influences rather than the blues.

Burnside, on the other hand, works from a traditional style of blues found almost exclusively in the hills of northern Mississippi. Definitely different from the sound found in the Mississippi Delta, Burnside's blues were passed down to him from the '50s blues legend Fred McDowell.

Although his normal raw, stripped-down, churning sound has been augmented and punched up by The Blues Explosion on *A Ass Pocket*, Burnside is definitely still in charge of the music. Except for a few incidental noises, like making a cawing sound of a crow and asking for "40 nickels for a bag of potato chips," Spencer himself keeps his mouth shut and lets Burnside take full control of his band.

See BURNSIDE page 7

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, July 18

ECU Faculty Jazz Ensemble at Staccato Café and Grille

Other People at Peasant's Café

Agent Orange and the Glenmont Popes at The Abyss in Virginia Beach

Friday, July 19

Fuego del Alma at Peasant's Café

Saturday, July 20

Doxy's Kitchen at Peasant's Café

Bobby Messano & NBO at Underwater Café

RL Kelly, LL Cool J,

Xscape and Solo at Walnut Creek in Raleigh

Lollapalooza '96! Metallica, Soundgarden, Rage Against the Machine, The Ramones, Rancid, Screaming Trees, Psychotica

and The Shaolin Monks of China (Live Kung Fu) at "The Rock" Dragway in Rockingham

Sunday, July 21

Bairy Shank's Wind Machine at the Greenville Town Commons FREE!

Travis Tritt, Marty Stuart with Baker and Myers at the Virginia Beach Amphitheatre in Virginia Beach

Tuesday, July 23

Haze Converter at Peasant's Café

Breakfast at Tiffany's at Hendrix Theatre FREE!

Can't Stop Rockin' Tour! Foreigner, REO Speedwagon and Peter Frampton at Walnut Creek in Raleigh



Movie Review

Washington commands *Grace Under Fire*

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

"History is a narrative. This simple concept has been tackled by many contemporary scholars because there is a question of exactly who tells the story. History is not simply a list of facts; it is a particular person's story told from a particular perspective in a particular historical moment. Thus, history changes depending on who tells the narrative.

The storyteller in Edward Zwick's latest film, *Courage Under Fire*, is an essential player in a narrative dealing with recent history, that of the Persian Gulf War. While Zwick's latest stab at history (his first was the awe-inspiring *Glory*) may be a bit melodramatic at points, it still shines as an engagingly mature film powered by superior performances from its leads.

The plot involves a military investigation, headed by Lt. Colonel Nathan Sterling (Denzel Washington), to determine if Captain Karen Walden (Meg Ryan) deserves the posthumous honor of being the first woman ever in U.S. history to receive the medal of honor for her performance in combat.

While the brass higher up the military ladder want a simple, straightforward investigation, Sterling discovers that the stories being told from Walden's squadron don't add up. Did Walden act courageously as a leader and save the lives of several soldiers, or did she give under pressure and bring about her own death? What starts off as a routine assignment for Sterling quickly becomes an obsessive

quest for buried truths. Zwick's directorial style isn't new. His flashback method of recounting each person's take on the same story has been done before, most notably in Akira Kurosawa's 1951 masterpiece, *Rashomon*. Still, he and film editor Steven Rosenblum effectively translate Patrick Sheane Duncan's script into a coherent, well-paced detective piece that only periodically slows down.

Zwick mainly slips when he attempts to humanize the character of Walden. While making Captain Walden a human being as well as a soldier is important, Zwick's decision to do so by splicing in clips of Meg Ryan with her daughter proves to be more amateurish than impressive. Zwick should have left the humanizing of Walden's character to Meg Ryan, who turns in a lasting performance despite limited screen time.

As Walden, Ryan has the difficult task of portraying several characters, depending on who's telling the story. When one soldier narrates how Walden was a leader with steel guts, Ryan sheds her cute persona and delivers a warrior who has been trained to fight. When another soldier tells an alternate version, Ryan transforms Walden into a scared child who is not ready for the realities of war. Breaking her stereotype of the typical, feminine love interest, Ryan professionally conveys the extremities of Captain Walden without resorting to over-the-top antics.

The fact that Ryan stands out in

the film is an achievement in itself when considering her costar, and the film's main protagonist, is Denzel Washington. Washington fleshes out a man who suffers not only from the dirty politics of a military he's dedicated his life to, but also the haunting memory of a fatal mistake he made himself in the Gulf War. Washington's physical being almost seems to be crumbling as his character increasingly grows distant from his family and slowly drinks his ghosts away.

Courage Under Fire is a perfect role for Washington, who is slowly tearing away at the racial barrier inherent within mainstream Hollywood films. It's refreshing to see one of Hollywood's few leading African American actors play a role that could

have easily been played by a white lead. Washington, staying true to his talents, turns in a commanding performance that may earn him yet another Oscar nomination.

Summer cinema is not about Oscar-worthy films, which is probably why *Courage Under Fire* ranks as this summer's most mature major release. The summer of '96 has given us several good films, but nothing really groundbreaking. While *Courage Under Fire* is not groundbreaking, it is still solid entertainment, and one of the few thought-provoking movies out among the summer blockbusters.

So if you're too grown up for Arnold, give Denzel a try.

On a scale of one to ten, *Courage Under Fire* rates an eight.

Did Walden act courageously as a leader and save the lives of several soldiers, or did she give under pressure and bring about her own death?

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BLACKFOOT from page 5

"I guess this is what the hurricane left behind," Ricky Medlocke (guitarist/singer for Blackfoot) remarked before the second song. But in true rock legend style he shrugged and played on - often by himself. It seems there was a little problem with the lead guitarist's equipment and he spent most of the first few songs behind the amps trying to remedy the situation.

"I don't care," Medlocke remarked, much to the pleasure of the crowd. "We'll stay and play all night until the thing works." And with that they played on through songs such as "Road Fever" and "Wishing Well."

Soon "the thing" was fixed, and before the guitarist could take a breath of relief, he was in the spotlight. The rest of the band took a rest as Blackfoot's guitarist of ten months did an amazing Eddie-Van-Halenesque solo. Keeping his guitar strap over one shoulder like a carry-on bag, he played over-handed, under-handed, and one-handed until the crowd roared with approval.

After about an hour, Medlocke brought out a beautiful double-neck

Gibson guitar and ripped through "Soldier Blue" and "Left Turn On A Red Light." Then, after Medlocke did a slide guitar solo, he announced that they were going to do a song his granddad, Shorty Medlocke, used to play. For now, they would do Shorty's version; later they would do their own. Then the band went into a mellow-groove version of their biggest hit, "Train, Train."

The crowd was ready for the Blackfoot version, but it wasn't quite time yet. After a few more songs, including "After the Reign" off their latest CD, Medlocke started a little guitar doodle and said to the crowd, "I love to play this song. It goes like this..." and slid right into "Highway Song." The crowd sang and pounded their feet to the bass drum so hard the floor shook. Apparently this made Medlocke a happy man because as the song ended he shouted, "One more time!" and the band went on an extended jam session.

Then it was time. The lights went out and a recording of Shorty playing harmonica blared through the loudspeakers. Just as the recording ended

the band kicked into a crunching version of "Train, Train," complete with crowd sing-a-long and blistering guitar leads.

Then, instead of ending the song, they went to a drum solo. A display of raw power at its best. The drummer pounded away for a few minutes before half-dropping, half-throwing one stick. But instead of picking up another he picked up a beer and drank with one hand while playing with the other.

Using the empty bottle as a drumstick, he grabbed another bottle with his other hand, drank half, and poured the rest on his kit. Then with a bottle in each hand he played on - until one bottle broke. Undaunted, he grabbed a drumstick and played with one stick and one bottle.

After the solo, the band left the stage with the audience yelling for more. As one of the Attic staff began playing a song over the loudspeaker, a roadie flashed him with a light and let him know the show wasn't quite over yet. The band happily returned for yet another song before the Blackfoot train loaded up and moved on to another town.

DROP from page 5

tapping into a child's darkest desires while wrapping itself in the most wholesome of packages. But don't all ads work like that? Isn't the whole point of advertising to appeal to whatever inner drives we have as human beings, as capitalists, as Americans, to consume? Sure, adults are more sophisticated than kids, but that doesn't make us any less susceptible to the consumption urge.

If anything, we're more susceptible. We're the ones with the money, after all, and there's little better incentive to buy than a pocketful of cash. As much as people talk about wanting more money, we all seem pretty hell-bent on getting rid of the stuff. Why else would we spend so much of it on so much worthless crap?

Maybe it has something to do with the money itself. Sure, it's cool having a wad of bills in your wallet, but there's apparently something vaguely dissatisfying about slips of paper. Dollar bills, even in the larger increments, are rather insubstantial. They're small, and despite the different guys painted on them, they all look pretty much alike. It's hard to get attached to something with so little personality, so little... bulk.

Oh, but the things we buy with money, those are a different story. We can buy a whole world of products, items of such wildly varying size and appearance as houses or automobiles or video tapes or Sea Monkeys. Things that are colorful, things we can give pet names to, things to give our lives some meaning. As concepts like religion and family begin to fracture, we need something else to fill the void left in our lives. And so we shop.

There's something horribly satisfying about buying things, some primal urge that massages. It gives vent to greed, it plugs the void, it relieves boredom, and most importantly, it gives us a feeling of control. A feeling that we've got our lives in order, that with this new widget we've purchased, we'll be the captains of our destinies.

It's a fleeting satisfaction, though, perhaps because we know it's false. The doodads we buy seldom work out as well as we envision when we're standing in the store, and there's always a letdown. It's called buyer's remorse, and it's what no doubt propels us back into the store to buy some other wonder product with which to regain control.

It's all Sea Monkeys in the end, really. Houses, cars, portable CD players, hula hoops and fax machines, they're all just Sea Monkeys. For all their bright packages and promises of great things, they end up lying there inert and frustrating and leaving us to despair for our inability to be happy.

But that's a sick way to go about finding happiness. It's governed by the same dark urges that made us want Sea Monkeys as kids, and is just about as successful. Very little fulfillment lies in becoming an aquatic dictator.

So I guess it's divine providence that the only person I ever knew who managed to raise live Sea Monkeys was my Aunt Mildred.

But that story will have to wait. I feel a Sea Monkey binge coming on...

Continued next week.

BURNSIDE from page 5

The combination of Burnside's traditional blues forms with Spencer's punk ethic leaves as a result an album that is nothing short of staggering. You can tell from listening that this was a learning experience for both men. Yet their playing is so fluid that it seems as though they have done this a million times before. This is definitely helped by Judah Bauer (guitar) and Russell Simins (drums), the

rest of The Blues Explosion, who hold down groove after groove with an infectious fervor.

The songs range from Burnside standards ("Goin' Down South" and "Shake 'Em On Down") and tracks that highlight his storytelling ("2 Brothers" and "Tojo Told Hitler") to more raucous numbers where Spencer's energetic influence is more readily heard ("Snake Drive" and "Have You Ever Been Lonely?"). Throughout all, Burnside holds the listener's attention with his personality which is as brash as it is jovial.

Never one to back down from any

fight, Burnside seems bent on making a bigger name for himself, and with Spencer's help he could easily take the modern indie music scene by storm.

As R.L. says on the track "The Criminal Inside Me," "I got a ass pocket of whiskey / and a front pocket of gin. / If you don't open up this door, / I'm gonna kick the motherfucker in."

Believe him, because if *Ass Pocket* is any indication of how Burnside is going to proceed now, then he will be blowing the doors of opportunity wide open.

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WZMB's hour long news and information show is **Insight**, airing Thursdays at 6:00pm. This week's special guest on **Insight** will be SGA President **Angie Nix**, who will address budget concerns, as well as the current parking situation. Listeners are invited to call in at **328-6913**.

Pick it up!

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East Carolina University

SPORTS

wednesday

Brave the links at Indian Trails

Low fees ensure college students can play course

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

This is the fifth installment in a series of reviews of golf courses in the Greenville-Pitt County area.

If you're looking for an affordable, non-difficult golf course, then Grifton is the place for you.

The Indian Trails Country Club is located about as far away from Greenville as you can get and still be in Pitt County. It took me about twenty minutes to get from there to Mendenhall. Just take Memorial Drive south towards Kinston, past Ayden until you see a Chevron station on the left hand side of the road.

Turn left off of Memorial Drive (which has by now turned into Highway 11) and drive a couple of miles until you get to an intersection with residences on the left and the corn field from "The Field of Dreams" on the right. Turn right onto Kevin Costner Drive (just kidding, I don't know what the name of the road is) and Indian Trails is on the right. Look for the big teepee.

If these directions are as bad as I think they are, please remember I was sedated, locked in the trunk of the car and dropped off at the big teepee. Call 1-800-830-4822 for more details. Yes, this number is toll free and is not the psychic friends network.

Anyway, you can't beat the price at Indian Trails. After 4 o'clock it's \$5 to walk nine and \$10 to ride. You have got to like those nine-hole rates.

As for the course itself, you get what you pay for. The greens are like putting in either the frozen tundra of Siberia or in the bottom of the Grand Canyon. The grass is twice as tall as it's supposed to be. That's where there is grass. The greens should be called "beiges" for their patches of tan dirt. Here's a tip for you: the back nine is in a lot better shape than the front.

The fairways are in pretty good condition and are pretty straight on for the most part. There are a few standard dog legs, and some challenging par threes. There is a big ravine lining the right side of the fairway on the third hole which I like to call "the monster" because it eats up my balls. I wish they would design a course that caters to golfers who slice the ball, instead of ones with all these hook-friendly fairways.

The bunkers are sparse, and even if you get in one (which I did,

of course), it's no problem to get out because the lips aren't very high. In fact, I hit out of the bunker with a putter!

Some of the greens are located on the crest of steep hills, so you have to put it on the money. Water hazards are not a problem though, and there is even a creek filled with rocks instead of water than runs through the course. That helps finding balls a lot easier and you can stay dry, too.

Trees are not a factor either, as they stay out of the way of your shot and provide some pleasant shade along the cart path.

They don't have a short-order grill like some other local courses, but a pack of nabs and a fountain Coke tasted mighty good after a round on the links.

Rating: I had a hard time grading this one. It's great as far as affordability and level of difficulty. In the convenience category, it's not great but it's not too bad, either. It all depends on how badly you want to play golf, I guess. The quality of the course is not up to par, so to speak, and neither is the food service. They're not wood status, but they're definitely not at the short iron level. After much debate, I give the Indian Trails Country Club at Grifton a John Daly zero iron because the quality is low to the ground but you can make your money go a long way.

Listen Up!



Photo by Carlton Turnage

Danielle Charlesworth, a member of the ECU women's basketball team, talks to campers about the fundamentals of the game during camp earlier this summer.

Martial arts kicks up awards

Rec Services

ECU Tae Kwon Do (TKD) has done it again.

In the past four years, ECU's Tae Kwon Do Club has won seven Collegiate National titles, over 60 ETF National titles, more than 20 North Carolina state titles, (putting five people on the N.C. State TKD team) and roughly 50 National Capitol Open titles. They also boast many state, regional and national awards including this year's ETF Instructor of the Year award given to Instructor Terrance Evins and also this year's ETF National Leadership award given to Instructor Chantel Sabus.

Sara Wind brought home ECU's first silver medal at the Junior National Tae Kwon Do tournament held in Orlando, Fla. June 24-30. In the midst of over 5,000 com-

petitors and over 20,000 spectators in the Orange County Convention Center. Wind weaved through the competition in her sparring division to lose in a close finals match that ended in a tiebreaker decision match by the judges.

The Junior National Tae Kwon Do Tournament is for competitors 18 years and under and it is one of the top tournaments held every year. The only way to get to the tournament is by placing in the top three in the state in your division and then you earn a spot to be a part of your state team.

Wind placed first in her division to make the N.C. TKD team. A select few of the competitors from the tournament are asked to come train with the Olympic Tae Kae Do team, who will compete at the year 2000 Olympic Games in Sydney, Australia.

Wind, along with another ECU

Tae Kwon Do member, Tabitha Clark (1994 ETF National Champion), will both be participating in the exchange student program at Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea. Both will also be training in Tae Kwon Do in the homeland of this ancient 2000-year-old martial art.

They hope to gain greater knowledge and to improve their skills so they can bring ECU Tae Kwon Do and ECU rec services more regional, state and national titles.

Under the guidance and experience of Master Byung S. Lee, Sa Bum Nim Terrance Evins (ECU's head instructor) and Sa Mae Chantel Sabus (senior instructor), the club hopes to continue its growth.

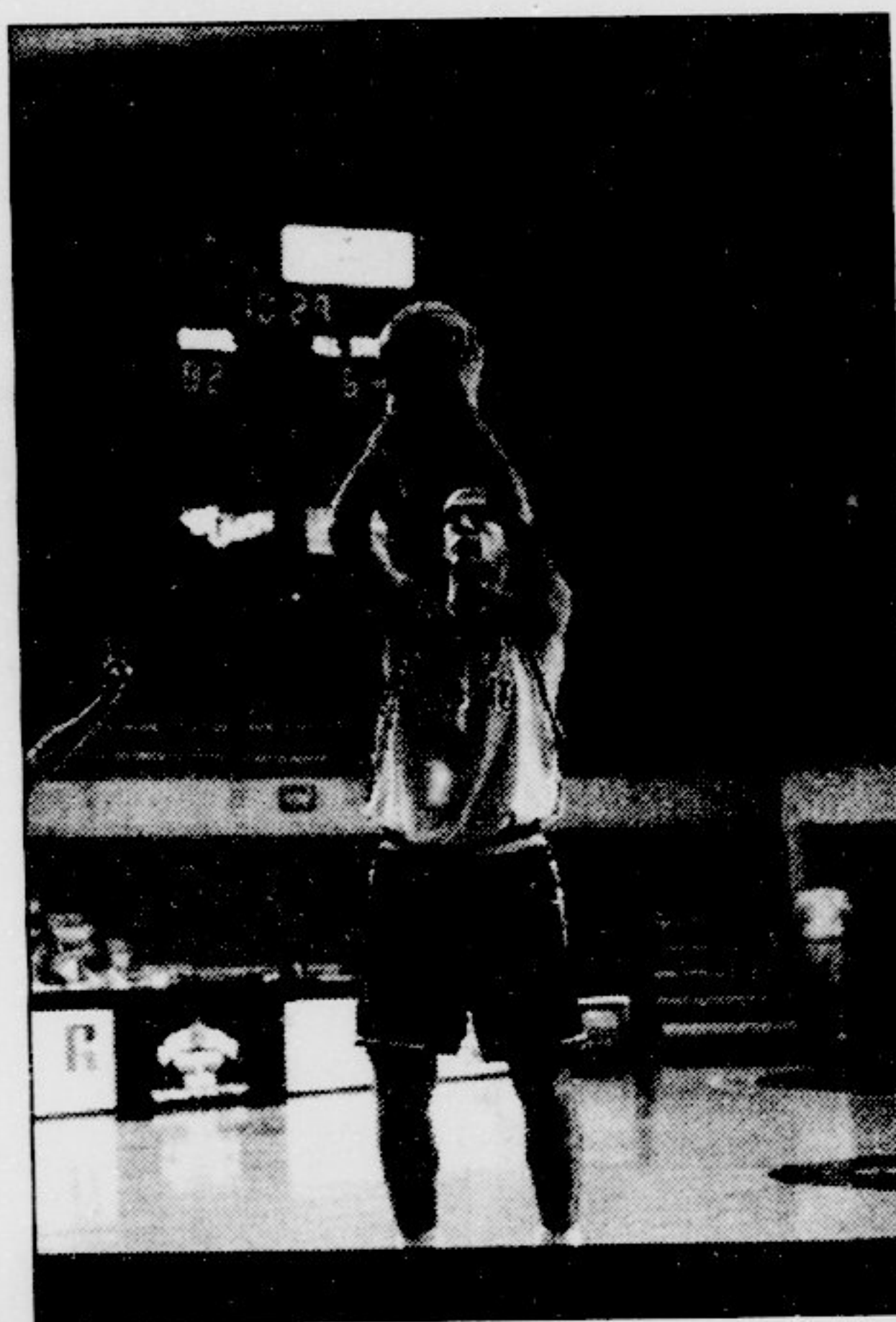
Another growing martial arts club is Tae Shudo. Thomas Guy

See KICK page 9

Let The Games Begin.



(Clockwise top L-R) Basketball sensation Oscar Schmidt, contributes his points for the Brazilian team in their 125-82 victory over the Triangle All-Stars. Former ECU star and current NBA player with the Vancouver Grizzlies Blue Edwards, led the All-Stars with 17 points, while Lester Lyons, also a former Pirate, ended the evening with 13 points.



Photos by CARLTON TURNAGE



TRIANGLE ALL-STARS

	POINTS
Blue Edwards (ECU)	17
Lester Lyons (ECU)	13
Nate Higgs (Elizabeth City State)	13
Cal Ferguson (Georgia Southern)	10
Keith Gray (Western Carolina)	10

BRAZILIAN NATIONAL OLYMPIC TEAM

	POINTS
Oscar Schmidt	25
Fernando Minucci	14
Pipoka Vianna	13
Rogério Klafke	11
Olivia Nascimento	11
Rato Funseca	11

FINAL SCORE — BRAZIL 125
ALL-STARS 82

10 MINUTE BRIEFS

Men's basketball player Damon Van Weerdhuizen, a rising junior, has obtained his release from ECU and will transfer to High Point College. The 6-foot, 180-pound backup to starting point guard Tony Parham averaged 9.1 minutes per game last season.

The opening up of the scholarship will allow Garrett Blackwelder, a 6-foot guard, to fill that position. Blackwelder averaged 23 points, 5.3 rebounds, 4.0 assists and 3.0 steals for the Saints last season.

Former Athletic Director Dave Hart, now athletic director at Florida State, has announced that Pam Overton will be joining his staff in Tallahassee. Overton has been an assistant athletics director at ECU in charge of the Student Development Program for the past 12 years.

Overton is generally considered as one of the nation's foremost authorities on administration of a comprehensive development program for all student-athletes. ECU's program was chosen as one of five model advisory programs for the NCAA Life Skills Program.

Former ECU standout, Theodore "Blue" Edwards, led the Triangle All-Stars in its second exhibition against the Brazilian Olympic Team on Monday night. Despite Edwards' 17 points, Brazil came away with a 125-82 victory.

Edwards, currently with the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies, joined the All-Star roster along with former ECU players Lester Lyons, who scored 13 points, Ronnell Peterson who poured in five points and Von Bryant who contributed five more.

Olympic great Oscar Schmidt led the Brazilian National Team with 28 points, nailing seven of 15 from beyond the three-point arc. Cao Silveira led the Brazilian Olympic Team with eight rebounds, while Rato Funseca contributed eight assists.

The Brazilian Olympic Team, who has been practicing in Greenville since July 10, leaves for the Olympic games in Atlanta, Ga. tomorrow.

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KICK from page 8

Pendergrass, president of Tae Shudo, attended Rickson Gracie Jiu-Jitsu seminar in Charlotte June 22-23. The purpose of attending this seminar was to relate the knowledge and skills of Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu that he would acquire back to Tae Shudo Club.

As a second-degree brown belt, Thomas was delighted to see such in-depth analysis of ground fighting. All traditional styles of the martial arts address the four ranges of combat: kicking, punching, trapping and grappling. How well each style addresses each range of combat is left to be argued.

Since Tae Shudo itself is a predominantly striking art, Thomas thought that it would only be beneficial to attend to see the world-renowned grappling style of Gracie Jiu-Jitsu. During the seminar, Gracie taught defensive and offensive techniques, which addressed stand up, mount, guard, and cross mount positions. Techniques that were emphasized at the seminar included arm locks, chocks (with or without collar) and ankle locks.

The Tae Shudo Club is currently meeting at 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The club is looking forward to having a good year and will continue to train hard.

For more information call recreational services at 328-6317 or call 752-3900 and ask for Guy or Rob.

Irvin eludes jail time

(AP) - Michael Irvin was sentenced Tuesday to four years probation and fined \$10,000 after the Dallas Cowboys receiver pleaded no contest to a second-degree felony cocaine possession charge.

State District Judge Manny Alvarez accepted the terms of a plea bargain worked out Monday. The probation is considered deferred adjudication, meaning the charge will be erased from his record if Irvin stays out of trouble for four years.

Alvarez warned Irvin that any violation of his probation could trigger a sentence.

"Then the full range of punishment is available to me," the judge said. The judge also ordered Irvin to perform 800 hours of community service.

The judge said the first one-third of Irvin's community service would be work such as picking up roadside trash or helping at an AIDS resource center. Alvarez warned Irvin that should he violate the probation, he could be sentenced to up to 20 years in prison.

"I want you to know and understand that four years of deferred adjudication is not a cakewalk," the judge said.

Irvin appeared subdued at the hearing. His wife, Sandi, and two young daughters were with him in court for the first time during the trial.

Alvarez ordered Irvin to submit to a drug evaluation within 45 days and to undergo court-approved psychological counseling.

Although Irvin is likely to be punished by the NFL, he's free to be in Austin for the opening of Cowboys training camp today.

The NFL has been saying for months that it wouldn't rule on Irvin's eligibility until the trial concluded. On Monday, NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Irvin's status "will be reviewed under the terms of our substance abuse policy."

Although it's possible Irvin's record could be cleansed of the charge, the NFL could decide that evidence and testimony from the trial is probable cause for a suspension. He could be kept off the field without pay from four games to an entire season. He makes \$102,647 per game.

"Michael is glad to get this behind him and get back on with his life," defense attorney Don Godwin said Monday. "He intends to get down to Austin to be part of the training camp and to help the Dallas Cowboys."

Lead prosecutor Mike Gillett said attorneys had been discussing a possible plea "from indictment to today."

"I think the important thing is it's been disposed of in what I see as a positive manner for our office and for Mr. Irvin," he said.

While the timing of the decision keeps Irvin's football career on track, it also came amid testimony from topless dancer Rachelle Smith, the

prosecution's star witness.

"Let's make sure, ladies and gentlemen, that everyone understands that Michael Irvin's plea of no contest was not as a result of the testimony of Rachelle Smith," defense attorney Royce West said, adding that attorneys were prepared to cross-examine Smith Monday.

The deal was sealed, West said, because prosecutors withdrew their demand that Irvin plead guilty and agree to five years' probation. "A plea of guilty... may very well have (had) a significant impact on his ability to continue to play ball," West said.

On Friday, Smith testified outside the jury's presence that Irvin claimed ownership of the drugs hours after a March 4 bust at an Irving motel netted 10.3 grams of cocaine, more than an ounce of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

She also said Irvin had threatened her on several occasions but the district attorney's office is not considering filing witness tampering charges.

"It's a dead issue," Gillett said. Smith is the girlfriend of Johnnie Hernandez, the ex-Dallas police officer accused of hiring a hitman to have Irvin killed, reportedly in retaliation for his threats against Smith.

Also indicted after the motel raid were topless dancers Angela Beck and Jasmine Nabwangu, who were in the motel suite with Irvin. Alfredo Roberts, a former teammate of Irvin's, was present that night but not indicted.

Beck and Nabwangu still face charges.

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Help Wanted

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
- Students Needed! Fishing Industry.
Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month.
Room and Board! Transportation!
Male or Female. No experience neces-
sary. Call (206) 971-3510 ext A53625

PUBLIC RELATION INTERNSHIPS
AVAILABLE with Northwestern Mu-
tual Life. Must be good public speak-
er. Call Jeff Mahoney at 355-7700

WANTED: MALE HOUSEMATE
NEEDED to assist physically disabled
student. Must be non-smoker. Will re-
quire about 35 hrs./7 day wk.. Vac-
ation 1 wk./6 wks off. Pay is negoti-
able, or willing to subsidize rent. Call
Kevin at (919) 467-5804

NOW HIRING PLAYMATES. IF you
are looking for an excellent paying job
give us a call. Playmates Massage
Snow Hill NC - 919-747-7686

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT
EARN up to \$25-45/hr. teaching basic
conversational English in Japan,
Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching back-
ground or Asian languages required.
For information call:(206)971-
3570ext.153625

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Travel the
world while earning an excellent in-
come in the Cruise Ship & Land-Tour
Industry. Seasonal & full-time em-
ployment available. No experience nec-
essary. For more information call 1-
206-971-3550 ext. C53626

AIRLINE JOBS - Applications are
now being accepted for domestic &
international staff! Flight attendants,
ticket agents, reservationists, ground
crew + more. Excellent travel bene-
fits! Call Airline Employment Ser-
vices for details. 1-206-971-3690 ext.
L53621

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS.
Begin now. for free info call 202-298-
0683.

Services Offered

HAVING A PARTY? CALLING for
rain? Rent a canopy! Two canopies for
rent. \$125.00 delivered and set-up or
\$80.00 as-is per day. Deposit required.
752-5533 Ask for Jenn.

THE GATHERING HTTP://
WWW.TAKEME.COM scholarships,
academic & career resources, intern-
ships, sports, news, entertainment,
travel, music, debates and 1,000's of
links.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! OVER \$6
Billion in public and private sector
grants & scholarships is now available.
All students are eligible regardless of
grades, income, or parent's income.
Let us help. Call Student Financial
Services: 1-800-263-6495ext.F53627

Announcements

ROOM WANTED: THE ENGLISH
Language Academy is trying to find a
room for a male student (native of
Thailand) from July 22 - August 23.
Must be near campus or on the ECU
bus route. Anyone wanting to earn
some extra cash please call Mike at
328-6399 for Additional information.

TREASURE CHEST: THE 1995-96
Video Year Book is available to be
picked up at The Media Board Office
located in the Student Publications
Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

GET IN SHAPE! RECREATIONAL
Services Fitness Program is offering
Drop-in passes for aerobics. A Drop-
in allows you to attend any of the five
classes ranging from Hi-Lo Impact to
Belly Busters. Interested individuals
can purchase a pass in 204 Christen-
bury. For more information call Re-
creational Services at 328-6387

Lost and Found

IT'S A PARROT, LITTLE Green Red
Billed Parrot named Terra. Lost in
Greenville near Darryl's. Reward. If
found please feed her sunflower seeds
and call Bryan at 758-9392

Photographers Wanted



To all freshmen:
If you enjoy taking
pictures and know
how to develop
film you might
want to consider a
job with us at The
East Carolinian.
Apply at our office
on the second floor
of The Student
Publications
Building across
from Joyner
Library.

**Looking for a new
living space for 1996?**

Check with the
Methodist Student
Center, 501 East Fifth
Street.
Call our office between
12:00 - 4:00 pm.
758-2030

DO SOMETHING DIRTY TODAY

Come take a walk through the construction
site of our newly renovated complex located
on West Eighth Street.

- * Brand new 3 bedroom apartments
- * 2 full baths
- * Water and sewer included
- * Close to campus and downtown
- * Laundry facilities on site
- * 6 month or 1 year leases

CAMPUS POINT
Professionally
Managed by

**remco
east
inc.**
355-1313

**Having trouble
finding where to
drop off Classifieds
and
Announcements?**

Forms for
Classifieds and
Announcements
can be picked up
in Mendenhall and
dropped off in the
Student
Publication
building.