

Briefs

Across The State

TILLERY, N.C. (AP) — An Iredell County inmate serving a 10-year prison sentence on a cocaine conviction was stabbed to death in a shower stall as a guard watched.

Dwayne Maurice Caldwell, 23, was stabbed in the chest, back and right wrist with a homemade blade Sunday afternoon.

HIGH POINT (AP) — Police investigated the death of a motorist during a head-on collision they believe resulted from drag racing.

James Gilbert Tilley, 27, of Archdale, died after his Nissan collided with a Chevrolet Camaro Wednesday afternoon on a road near the Randolph and Davidson county line, police said.

High Point Police Capt. Steven Campbell said the Chevrolet and Ford were side by side, with the Camaro on the wrong side of the road.

Across The Country

CARTERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — A sheet-metal worker with only a high school education, Joe Cruzan reluctantly waged a battle of national proportions to break new legal ground in the right-to-die movement.

In the end, though, he was just a father whose heart was broken beyond repair when a 1983 auto accident left his daughter Nancy in a persistent vegetative state. Without publicity, without a fight in court, in the privacy of his carport, Joe Cruzan exercised his own right to die.

He hanged himself.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — New images of Jupiter's frozen moon Europa are giving scientists tantalizing hints that its fractured crust of icy slabs may be sliding on a layer of slush or even water — the fundamental ingredient for life.

The new images, taken by the unmanned Galileo spacecraft from 96,000 miles away, show its surface dotted by a series of dark spots that could be scars of slush-spewing geysers.

Around The World

TJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A kidnapped Japanese executive was found unharmed in an abandoned house Monday after a Mexican policeman delivered a \$2 million ransom in a nighttime rendezvous with gunmen.

The kidnappers remained at large with the ransom — unmarked U.S. currency — but investigators believe they know who committed the crime, said Jose Luis Anaya Bautista, attorney general in the district just south of the border.

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — It was a crowning achievement of sorts for former President Carter.

He received Hungary's Order of Merit Saturday for fostering bilateral ties and returning St. Stephen's bejeweled crown, a national symbol.

Participation low at polls

Voter turnout lower than past years

Jennifer Barnes
Staff Writer

Many students came out to vote for their class officers during the elections that were held last week. Unfortunately, the number of voters and the number running for offices were both low this year, and while some of the offices were free from the stress of competition, others proved to be quite close.

Adrian Wright, the new freshman president, knows just how close the battle for success can be. After it was all over with, the freshman was appreciative of his victory, but he was disappointed about the lack of voting participation.

"I'm glad I won, but I wish there was a better voting turnout," Wright said. "Hopefully I can do a good job for the freshman people that did vote for me."

Reid Griffin, SGA elections chairman, also noticed the amount of people taking part in the elections.

"The turnout was really low," Griffin said. "There were only 383 people who voted, which is really below normal."

Griffin realized that there were some complications that could have led to the disappointing outcome.

"Some of the activity stickers didn't have numbers on them, and a lot of the students didn't want to go to the trouble of getting everything right," Griffin said. "Also, there wasn't really anything to vote on."

Despite the problems, the winners were still excited about their victory. Freshman Vice President Kristy Schalles said she wants to do all she can for her fellow classmates.

"I look forward to doing my job and rewarding those who voted for me with trust, hard work and dedication," Schalles said.

Sophomore Vice President, James Katenschnee, shares Schalles' enthusiasm. "I'm proud to represent the sophomore class and I'm determined to do a great job," Katenschnee said.

The dorm and day representatives are also proud of their accomplishment and ready to make a difference. Jonathan Huggins, a dorm representative from Umstead is one of those people.

"It is an honor to represent one of the nicest dorms on campus," Huggins said. "I hope that in the future I can get more support from the people that I represent so that we can assure our residence hall will remain the best."

"There were only 383 people who voted, which is really below normal."

— Reid Griffin, SGA elections chairman

UNC System president retires

Search for replacement begins tomorrow

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

The search to find a replacement for the University of North Carolina system (UNC-system) president begins tomorrow at ECU after the current president announced plans to retire.

After 11 years of service, UNC-system President C. D. Spangler, Jr., 64, announced plans to retire by June 30, 1997.

The search process is scheduled to begin Wednesday, Oct. 2, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Blue Auditorium in the Brody Building when the first of a series of public hearings commences.

The hearing, initiated by the Leadership Statement Committee is the first step in the process of finding a replacement for Spangler. There are seven hearings scheduled for UNC campuses across the state. Committee members will be present at each of the hearings.

According to former State Senator, and chairperson of the ECU hearing, Helen Marvin, the purpose of the hearing is to solicit student, faculty and community leaders' comments concerning the type of person who should be selected to fill the position.

"What this committee is charged with doing is finding out what citizens of North Carolina think the major characteristics or qualifications of the UNC president should be," Marvin said. "On the basis of that, the committee will determine the type of person who should be selected."

Marvin said students are welcome at the hearing as well as faculty and citizens.

"You (students) are citizens of North Carolina and you are very much involved," Marvin said. "We would encourage any student with an idea to come or write a letter and bring it to the meeting."

The Leadership Statement Committee is composed of members who hold various positions in both the UNC-system and the community.

At the same time as the ECU hearing, a similar one will take place in Owen Hall Conference Center on the UNC-Asheville campus. Cameron Hall Auditorium on UNC-Wilmington's campus will house another hearing.

On Tuesday, Oct. 15 from 6:30

See UNC page 4

Human Resources changes heads

Dona Parrish
Contributing Writer

ECU welcomes a new face, Stewart A. Mixon, as he joins the staff of the Human Resources Department. He hopes to soon provide internships to eligible students.

"By simplifying the human resource processes, I hope to streamline the services we offer," said Mixon, the new Assistant Vice Chancellor for human resources.

Mixon, former assistant director of the Central Employment Center at the University of Florida, will be responsible for staff recruitment and development, classification and compensation, employee relations, payroll processing and administration of the university's benefits program.

"My goal is to examine the rules and regulations that have already been developed and terminate those ones

that are timely and restrictive," Mixon said.

Mixon, who started August 1, said he has been acquainting himself with administrators and chancellors in order to address their areas of concern. He is also interested in knowing about the changes in human resources that these people desire.

Human resources offers assistance to ECU's faculty and staff members and individual departments as well as to the community in providing job vacancy listings for those people looking for work.

"I hope to soon help students by offering internships to those qualified students in or-der to provide them with meaningful work experience in their field of study," Mixon added.

If Mixon does so, the Human Resource Department will be able to impact all areas of the university in



Stewart A. Mixon

some fashion.

Mixon, who is a native of Florida, received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Florida. He served the university in their Human Resources Department in a variety of personnel service positions until his move to North Carolina.

Mixon moved to Greenville with his wife, and his outside interests are his family and church activities.

Freshman President		
Adrian Wright	106	66.4%
Freshman Vice President		
James Katenschnee	71	40.3%
Sophomore President		
Sophomore Vice President		
Junior President		
Junior Vice President		
Senior President		
Senior Vice President		

Residence hall safety scrutinized

New electronic card may replace present system, offer safer alternative

Scott Hopkins
Staff Writer

Being safe on campus always tends to be a paramount concern for students. From the access to police patrols to residence hall integrity, everyone has a concern.

Recently an idea was implemented at Appalachian State University which uses an electronic card reader for students to access the main doors of the residence halls.

"The system has been up and working for a year and a half and we haven't had any real incidences yet," Brad Reid, director of university housing at Appalachian State, said.

The system includes an electronic card reader for the main doors and security alarm systems for all outer doors. The residence hall system also includes a security desk to assure that the person using the card is actually the resident; this is done through verification of student ID's.

ECU Housing is presently looking into a similar system to be run off of the proposed "One Card" system which is tentatively to be started in the fall of '96.

"We have been considering a system like this and are looking for the most effective system," Manny Amaro, director of housing services said. Presently ECU's residence halls are protected by a system of locked doors which are accessed by keys. Residence halls such as Umstead even have three different levels of locked doors.

The doors are locked 24 hours a day. This system is backed up by a constant vigil of student and police security patrols.

"The students like the new system and realize that it takes the cooperative efforts of the residents to make it work," Reid said.

The card reader system at Appalachian State allows for the doors to be electronically locked between the hours of 9p.m. and 7a.m. where the staff resident advisors and student security patrols maintain security.

Students need to be aware that leaving doors propped and letting people in the residence halls who are not residents breaks the integrity of the security in the halls.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Karen Boyd, there have been a few incidents this year that constitute looking at a more effective form of security for the halls.

"A student was assaulted with a fire extinguisher on the first day of class," Boyd said. "Students really need to be aware that propping doors and letting people follow them through doors who are not residents can be dangerous."

ECU is looking to have the system in place by the spring of '97. This will follow the implementation of the campus-wide "one card" system.

"This new form of residence hall security system would definitely increase security," Amaro said.

<p>Inside</p> <p>LIFE <i>style</i> Edwin McCain comes back to the Attic.....page 6</p> <p>OPINION <i>Wednesday</i> He-Man saves the day.....page 5</p> <p>SPORTS <i>Wednesday</i> Rates: Large and in charge.....page 10</p>	<p>Forecast</p> <p>Tuesday Rain High 70 Low 61</p> <p>Wednesday Partly cloudy High 72 Low 63</p>	<p>How to reach us</p> <p>Phone (newsroom) 328 - 6366 (advertising) 328 - 2000</p> <p>Fax 328 - 6558</p> <p>E-Mail UUTEC@ECUVM.CIS.ECU.EDU</p> <p>The East Carolinian Student Publication Bldg. 2nd floor Greenville, NC 27858 Student Pubs Building: across from Joyner</p>
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CRIME SCENE

September 26

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of a "hip pouch" containing several personal items from the basketball court at Belk Hall.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of a bicycle from Fletcher Hall.

Damage to Property - An officer reported damage to the bus stop south of Carol Belk. Two plexiglass panes had been broken by construction equipment.

Larceny - A student reported the larceny of his bicycle from Scott Hall.

Harassing telephone calls - A student reported receiving harassing phone calls in her room at Fletcher Hall.

Breaking and Entering a motor vehicle - A student reported the breaking and entering of her vehicle. A cellular telephone was taken from the trunk of the vehicle.

Unauthorized use of motor vehicle - A student reported that his vehicle had been moved from where he had parked it earlier.

Assist/Rescue - A student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by Greenville Rescue after fainting at Todd Dining Hall.

Armed Robbery - A student reported he was robbed at gunpoint between Rawl and General Classroom Building.

September 27

Assist/Rescue - The ECU Police Department assisted the Greenville Police Department at a vehicle accident involving a pedestrian. The accident occurred at the intersection of Charles Boulevard and Ficklen Street.

Solicitation - A student reported that there were two people selling perfume on campus. The sales people were located inside Umstead Hall and banned from campus.

Vehicle Damage - A student noticed minor damage to her vehicle while it was parked at the Curry Court (Allied Health) lot. A CD player and radar detector were stolen.

Larceny - A student reported that his vehicle had been broken into while it was parked at the Curry Court (Allied Health) lot. A CD player and radar detector were stolen.

Warrant for arrest - A staff member was served an arrest warrant for disposal of mortgaged property.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from ECU Police Department records.

Campus political groups gear up

College Democrats, Republicans raise awareness

Scott Hopkins
Staff Writer

The first campus elections have just ended, national elections are gearing up. The recent excitement of election speeches and advertisements are overwhelming. The consensus is that this year's elections could be a turning point in our nation's direction.

The College Democrats and Republicans are busy working on campaigns to make sure that all ECU students and faculty are aware of the issues and that they are ready for the elections.

"Our number one goal is to register all students and faculty to vote regardless of their views," Larry Freeman, president of the College Democrats said.

According to the College Democrats, a majority of students are registered to vote in Greenville but less than 10 percent of ECU's population is correctly registered to vote or registered at all. The campus Democrats and Republicans are working to increase that awareness.

The College Democrats' drive for voter registration is a campus-wide effort. Within each of the residence hall lobbies and the lobby of Joyner Library there have been registration forms placed, complete with instructions.

Along with the registration material is also a secure box where students may leave their registration forms to be delivered to the Voter Registration bureau. The deadline for registration is Oct. 10.

In order to register in Greenville you must be a U.S. citizen, a resident of N.C. for 30 days prior to the election, 18 years of age by election day, not registered to vote in any other county or state and clear of any felony charges that affect your rights as a

citizen. "We want to hold lawmakers responsible for their actions and inform students about legislators who work against, instead of for the university," Freeman said.

The College Democrats and Republicans are working hard to create awareness through other ways besides registration. Both groups are working with local and state campaigns to give student support and to create a conduit between the students and the campaigns.

"There is a little known fact of what we are really about; we exist to encourage reform," Freeman said. "We are working for the Democrats to get Congress back."

The College Democrats and Republicans are also working to bring the politicians to the students in order to create mutual awareness between politicians and the people voting for them.

"We want to bring in a congressman in October, and give the students and the county of Pitt a chance to talk about the issues," said Jessica

Ennis, director of the Pitt County Republican Headquarters in Greenville.

Campus political groups are planning several debates, forums and speakers for the ECU community to attend. Some are also being planned for campus.

"We want to do what we can to bring the views and issues to the students as well as let our representatives know what issues concern us," Freeman said. "We want to get rid of the stereotype that students are lazy and get them involved."

Both Democrats and Republicans would like for students to come down and check out the campaign headquarters.

"We have positions for those interested in volunteering; we have campaign literature and stickers for people to pick up."

Anyone interested in participating in either Democratic or Republican campaigns can contact the respective headquarters.

Democrats can be reached at 757-1889. Republicans can be reached at 321-1996.

Employees receive Chancellor's awards

Commendation given in five categories

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

Several ECU employees, chosen from five categories, were recently the recipients of the first Chancellor's Awards for Excellence.

Chancellor Richard Eakin hosted a reception for the five winners of the award and the other nominees at Mendenhall on Sept. 12th.

"This award was suggested to me by the Human Resources office. They thought it would be appropriate to recognize superior performance by university employees, and I agreed with them," Eakin said.

The five categories were: devotion to duty, innovations, public service, safety

and heroism, and human relations. All departments on campus were free to nominate employees they felt were worthy of recognition.

Jasper Barnes, of Housekeeping, received the award for devotion to duty, and was nominated by Rick Karabac, the academic campus manager with Housekeeping.

"(Jasper was nominated for) the hours he puts in at the sports complex, and the work his crew puts in to get things ready for sporting events and cleaning up afterwards," Karabac said.

Two people from the Police Department received Chancellor's awards. Director Teresa Crocker was recognized in the public service category, and Officer Johnnie Umphlett for safety and heroism.

"(My nomination) was for an event

that occurred last year," Umphlett said. "A non-student went to one of the resident halls with a handgun. He had called a student he had gone out with a few times and threatened her. Before he had the chance to make contact with her, I arrived and was able to intervene."

Crocker was not available to comment on her nomination, but Umphlett said that she received the award based on her work in getting the ECU Police involved in the community and initiating several innovations in the department.

The category of human relations was won by Suzanne Rouse of Central Printing. Leslie Craigle, the director of marketing for business services, nominated Crocker for the award.

"We have a Quest for Excellence award which is given quarterly. Suzanne

won that award for September '95. Each person who won in 1995 was nominated (for the Chancellor's Award)," Craigle said.

The innovations category was won by Gloria Bradshaw of Academic Library Services. She is in the Preservation Department in the library.

"I am in charge of repairing the books in the general collection. I also supervise students and teach them book repair," Bradshaw said.

Bradshaw was nominated by her supervisor, Elizabeth Smith, who nominated her because of her willingness to go beyond the basic job requirements.

Everyone who was nominated received a certificate from the Chancellor. The winners in each category were also given an engraved plaque and 16 hours of vacation time.

WZMB

Listen to **Insight** every **Wednesday** from 8-9 for news that concerns you! This week **John Reeves** and **John Long** talk more about **student fees** and the **SGA**. Call in and be heard at **328-6913**!

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Campus Briefs

Sophomore **Aaron Lewis Jones** was killed Sun., Sept. 29, while riding a four-wheeler in Warsaw. Due to the gravity and urgency of the situation, **TEC** was unable to get more information about the accident before press time. However, friends and fellow students can contact Jones' aunt, Barbara Jones, at (910)293-7707 or 1836 Bowden Rd. Warsaw, NC. Visitation hours will be held today from 7p.m.-9p.m. at Community Funeral Home in Warsaw. Jones' funeral will be held Wed., Oct. 2, at Friendship United Methodist Church.

Crime Stoppers

On Friday, Sept. 27, at approximately 12:45 a.m., a male student was approached by a black male riding a bicycle in the area west of the Rawl Building. The subject, carrying a handgun, requested the student's wallet and took the cash from it. The subject left the area heading west towards the west end of campus.

Anyone with information about these crimes or other crimes should contact **The Pitt/Greenville Crime Stoppers** at 758-7777 or **The ECU Police Department** at 328-6787. A reward up to \$2500 is available for information that leads to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible. And remember, you do not have to give your name.

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Reading Series brings acclaimed writers

Multi-sponsored program begins this week

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Senior Writer

Editor's Note: Due to unforeseen circumstances, Jay Wright will be unable to participate in the Writer's Reading Series on Tuesday, October 1. His programs will be rescheduled.

The 1996-97 Writer's Reading Series set to begin tomorrow will begin a little later. Due to a cancellation, the first reading is now scheduled for Nov. 18th.

Julie Fay is the coordinator of the series and has been instrumental in bringing writers to Greenville for some time.

"It started about two years ago. I had been bringing writers to the area for a while and wanted to try to bring as many readers as possible and make it an actual series," Fay said.

Some of the sponsors of this program on campus include the English Department, Ethnic Studies Program, Women's Studies Program and the Office of the Vice Chancellor-Research. Off-campus sponsors include the Lannan Foundation, the Sheppard Memorial Library, the Greenville Museum of Art, Greenville AccuCopy, Stindt Photographic and the *Kinston Free Press*.

"We have two goals for this program; one is that the people in this area learn about these writers, and the other is that we support writers," Fay said. "We give a fair amount of our support to poets, because poets are supported less than fiction writers."

See READ page 4

Drug use in the military declines

TORONTO (AP) - Illicit drug use in the military has plunged nearly 90 percent since 1980, thanks to a get-tough policy and declining drug use in American society, a study says.

Cigarette smoking has dropped by one-third in the same period, the report says. The rate of heavy drinking showed a smaller drop, which was attributed to changes in military demographics.

The report tracked trends from six worldwide surveys of American military personnel, each including about 15,000 to 22,000 participants who answered confidential questionnaires. The surveys, sponsored by the

Defense Department, covered the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines. (The Coast Guard is not part of that department.)

Results were reported Saturday at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association by Psychologist Robert Bray of the Research Triangle Institute in Research Triangle Park, N.C.

"We found a very dramatic decline" in illicit drug use, he said in an interview before his talk.

Survey participants were asked about drug use within the prior 30 days. When their responses were weighted to reflect the armed forces as a whole, they revealed that some 27.6 percent of military personnel used illicit drugs in 1980.

But the figure fell steadily after that, to 19 percent in 1982, 8.9 percent in 1985, 4.8 percent in 1988, 3.4 percent in 1992 and three percent in 1995. The 1995 rate is about one-third the civilian rate adjusted for differences in demographic makeup, Bray said.

The 89 percent decline showed up about equally in all illicit drugs, Bray said. There was also an 82 percent drop in illicit drug use within the 12 months prior to the survey.

To explain the trends, Bray cited an intensified program of urine testing by the military starting in the early 1980s, with a positive finding as grounds for discharge. "The message was, DOD was not going to tolerate drug use," Bray said.

Everybody is tested at least annually at random, unannounced times, said Roger Hartman, a health policy analyst for the Defense Department. Expelling drug users is a switch from prior practice, Hartman said. "In the past, we had tolerated, quite frankly, drug users," Hartman said. They were treated and kept in the military. But in the mid-1980s, military leaders toughened the policy and "we simply did not tolerate any drug use," Hartman said.

Washington

SPLASH OF COLOR
CENTRAL AWARDS WEEK
SEPTEMBER 30 - OCTOBER 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1
"BLACK MAN RISING"
8PM
HENDRIX THEATRE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
INTERNATIONAL CELEBRATION
8PM
MENDENHALL GREATROOM

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3
DRIVE-IN MOVIE: "FRIDAY"
8PM
VIP PARKING LOT, CHARLES WYD.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4
SENIOR CITIZEN
7PM
THE PLAYERS GALLERY OF P.H. POLK

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5
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Saturday, October 5
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Lean mice show way to end obesity

(AP) — Surprisingly skinny mice created in a Seattle genetics lab may offer hints at why some people can eat all they want and still stay thin. Researchers have found that with a single genetic alteration, they can turn up a natural metabolic furnace in mice so the animals burn more fat. Experts said that people might eventually be able to control their weight by doing the same thing, or by exploiting related processes.

Mice with the mutation have about 6 percent body fat, compared with about 15 percent in their unaltered brethren. But even more impressive, the genetically altered mice can eat a high-fat diet without ill effects.

Even after four months on a diet with the fat content of a Sausage McMuffin, mice with the mutation had bulked up to only the normal mouse body fat content.

"That's what is the most dramatic," said pharmacologist C. Stanley McKnight of the University of Washington in Seattle. "When you put these animals on a diet that's more like what Americans typically eat, they still stay thin."

Scientists will have to learn much more about what's going on in the thin mice before drugs can be developed for humans. And because the field of obesity research is full of mutated mice, the best drugs may well come from another line of research.

"These kinds of experiments ... ultimately will produce a great deal of insight about how people regulate their body fat content," said Dr. Bradford Lowell, an endocrinologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

The University of Washington researchers produced the skinny mice by deleting a single gene in the animals. That deletion altered the properties of an enzyme, known as protein kinase A, in the brown fat of the animals.

"Basically there are two kinds of fat, and white fat is the kind of storage depot that we all know and love," McKnight explained. "Brown fat is a much more metabolically active and more specialized tissue."

Brown fat appears to be involved in regulating body heat. Rather than serving as a passive energy repository, it responds to cold by burning other sources of energy, including white fat. Past studies have found that brown fat is more abundant in hibernating animals, newborn infants and maybe even adults who have spent lots of time outdoors in wintry climates.

The part of the enzyme that the Seattle researchers altered regulates the process that brown fat uses to turn energy into heat. Changing the structure of the enzyme accelerates that process, making it consume

"These kinds of experiments ... ultimately will produce a great deal of insight about how people regulate their body fat content."

— Dr. Bradford Lowell, an endocrinologist at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston

more energy, the Seattle researchers reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

That finding might help explain why some people who maintain sensible diets are overweight while others can eat recklessly and stay thin.

Researchers estimate that dozens of genes govern a number of A drug that had the same effect in humans as the genetic alteration does in mice could conceivably help humans control their weight. Such a drug probably won't be necessary, Lowell

said, because an earlier step in the fat-burning pathway has already shown more promise as an intervention point.

"It's an incremental advance in the field," Lowell said of the Seattle research. "There will be further refinements of these types of experiments."

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READ from page 3

Fay said she was particularly proud to have the Lannan Foundation as a sponsor, as they are a large organization on the west coast.

"They sponsor literary programs around the country. We are very fortunate to have their support, because most of the programs they support are very large and well established, whereas we are a fairly new program," Fay said.

The readings will consist of two distinct programs. An evening session, followed by a reception, will concentrate more on just a reading of the author's work. The afternoon session will provide an opportunity to ask questions of the writer.

"Each writer will present two programs. The afternoon program is called 'Meet the Writer' and is held at the Greenville Museum of Art. In the evening they have a reading at the Willis Building, on First and Reade," Fay said.

Fay encourages everyone to come to these events. They are not formal events, she says, and people can come as they are. They are free and open to both the ECU and Greenville communities.

"People who think they won't want to come to these things may be surprised," Fay said.

The writers who are invited for this series are chosen for their appeal to the community, the quality of their writing, their desire to meet readers of their work and the diversity of their backgrounds. Rafael Campo, and poet and nonfiction writer, will be coming on Nov. 18, followed by Margaret Randall on Dec. 2.

UNC from page 1

p.m. to 8:30 p.m., three additional hearings are scheduled for North Carolina Central University, UNC Charlotte and Winston-Salem State University.

On Friday, Oct. 18, Elizabeth City State University will hold the final hearing.

The president of the UNC-system presides over the oldest university in America, and the 16 campuses which it encompasses. Over 154,000 students attend the various institutions, all of which offer baccalaureate degree programs. In addition to baccalaureate programs, the UNC-system offers two medical schools, one teaching hospital, two law schools, a veterinary school, a school of pharmacy, ten nursing programs, 15 schools of education, three schools of engineering and a specialized school for performing artists.

The president is also responsible for a system which includes the UNC Center for Public Television and the NC School of Science and Mathematics.

Marvin said the next president will wield tremendous influence on every campus in the system.

"The president will set the overall direction of the entire university system," Marvin said. "The focal point of what will happen in North Carolina over the next decade depends on the type and quality of education of-

ferred at the universities." Interested parties, unable to attend the hearing may write a letter to the Leadership Statement Committee, P. O. Box 2688, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2688.

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OPINION

tuesday

Our View

The search is on. UNC-system officials are seeking public input to fill the soon-to-be-vacant position of president. A forum will be held from 6:30 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Wednesday so a panel can listen to the public in Blue Auditorium in the Brody Building. So what?

To students pounding across campus everyday, the highest echelons of administration probably seem extremely distant and unfamiliar. TEC aims to bring this into perspective. After all, every decision at the top ultimately trickles towards the bottom. It is our obligation to know who our leadership officials are and what they are doing.

Considering the large amount of feedback TEC received from students who were unhappy with a recent bill passed by our SGA, we suggest that students take more interest in who our leadership officials are at all stages. It is our obligation to be informed of who is making policy and what that policy is.

Voice your concerns!
The UNC-System is finding a new president and ECU students can make their concerns known.

The UNC president is the chief administrator for all 16 of the universities in North Carolina. Former state senator and chairperson for the Greenville hearing Helen Marvin said the next UNC president will effect students for many years to come.

"The president sets the overall direction of the entire university system," Marvin said.

Marvin is right. This is why students should be aware not only of the job the UNC president does and who he/she is, but also, that if they desire, students have the opportunity to provide input to the panel Wednesday night.

Current UNC-system President, C. D. Spangler, Jr., 64, announced plans to retire after 11 years. Spangler hopes to retire by June 30, 1997. In the meantime, the Board of Governors has formed a Leadership Statement Committee to solicit public comment.

Spangler is the president of the oldest public university in America, which encompasses 16 institutions across the state. Over 154,000 students are enrolled in degree programs among the universities.

Pause a moment to consider the influence that the next president will have on the future of ECU and North Carolina in general.

Should the next president be a former chancellor or businessperson? What about a Republican or a Democrat? Do we want a baby boomer or someone from our generation?

Our Student Government Association has appointed a student representative to attend the meeting on behalf of the student body. For this reason, we are not suggesting every student get excited and head for the hearing.

Knowing who our leadership officials are and what they do is an important step.

Letters TO THE Editor

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT OR COMMENT WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

All letters must be:

- ♦ typed
- ♦ 250 words or less
- ♦ include name, major, year, and telephone number

Drop your letters by the Student Publications bldg. (2nd floor) across from Joyner Library or mail them.

Let us know what you think.
Your voice can be heard!

"If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant; if we did not sometimes taste of adversity, prosperity would not be so welcome."

— Anne Bradstreet



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



Masters of the Universe?

When I was about nine or 10, there was a show entitled *He-Man and the Masters of the Universe*. The one thing that you could always count on was that no matter what the problem, He-Man could always count on being able to call on the powers of the Universe, harness them and save the day.

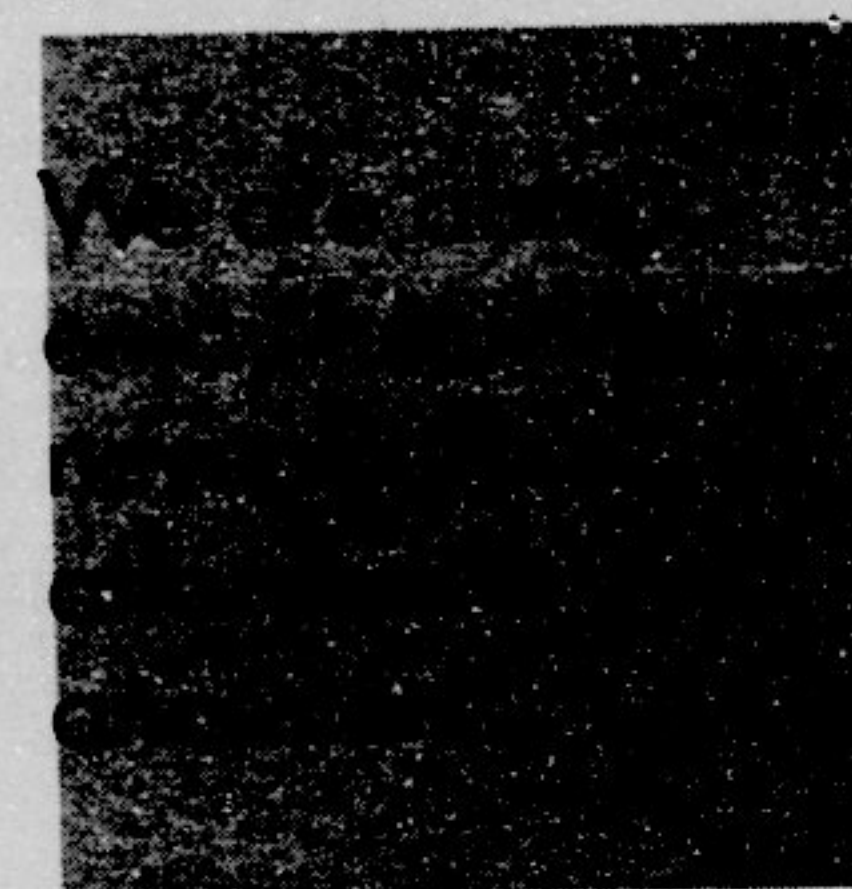
Today we live in a remarkable era. We are able to enjoy luxuries never before afforded to our ancestors. In many ways our innovations have made the world a better place, or has it?

We can first look at the world of politics. Before true mass media and the electronic transfer of data, there wasn't much we knew about politicians other than what local papers printed of their views on issues or a speech we were able to witness. Today we are able to have access to everything about politicians from their voting records to where they like to vacation.

In the '60s, there was big reform in Canada to protect the Harp seals from being hunted. The population has rebounded remarkably, but now, the population explosion coupled with the skill of the fishing industry to find the fish schools has left the Cod fish stocks devastated. Now the Director of Fish and Game has imposed a moratorium on Cod fishing and called for destruction of 300,000 of the three million Harp seal population.

In sports, we have the invention of equipment and supplements that are designed to protect athletes from injury and allow them to raise the level of their play. The problem: while

Christopher S. Arline
Opinion Columnist



athletes are bigger, stronger and faster than ever before, the better equipment instills them with less fear of getting injured. They, in turn, put themselves in a more trivial position. Their muscles are stronger but their tendons aren't and they have a greater potential of attaining more chronic injuries than before.

Since we are on the subject of injuries, let's look at medicine. One hundred years ago, there was almost no such thing as a medical malpractice suit. As medicine has become more accomplished, there is a public sentiment that the work of physicians be flawless.

The problem: we worry more than our ancestors about things happening. We tend to feel that because of the increases in safety and proficiency, we are no longer apt to find ourselves in bad situations. Mishaps encourage improvements and improve-

ments encourage a sometimes overconfident sense of security.

This summer I read a book by Edward Tenner, entitled *Why Things Bite Back: Technology and the Revenge of Unintended Consequences*. In this book, he offers his own corollary to Murphy's Law. (If there is anything that can possibly go wrong, it will.) His theory is that sometimes the only way something can go right is by first going terribly wrong. This being the case, he insists improvements in the way things are done are usually only a result of something going wrong.

New beach homes built on Hatteras Island are required to be a specific distance behind the dunes. This is a result of the mistakes learned in Kill Devil Hills, where all the homes built right up against the dunes are falling into the ocean.

Perhaps we are better off as a result of the problems we have created. We may have an excessively close eye on our politicians, but that increases the chance that they will make more honest decisions knowing that big brother (the voter) is watching.

Doctors scared of facing the ramifications of a job poorly done will probably raise the level of diligence in their work.

The one thing that we have to face is that we are not the Masters of the Universe and new problems will always arise. Things will have to first go wrong in order for us to improve.

The East Carolinian is looking for a wire editor. Our wire editor is expected to know how to use Mac's with Microsoft Word. You will be pulling stories off the A.P. wire into word, and searching for interesting articles for each section. If you are interested apply at our offices on the second floor of the Student Publications Building (across from Joyner).



LIFE *style*



There is nothing more useless than screaming at a wall. It's just spittle and bricks, bricks and spittle. However, if you put enough voices together, that wall might just be blown over. So join in another futile attempt to change the status quo and listen to a "Scream at the Wall."

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

We in the Lifestyle section feel so strongly about the problem of violence in America that we felt it deserved more attention than it was given last week. So here goes.

The media is filled with violence. This is the one of the most overused, hyped, exaggerated statements of the 20th century. Last week, the Lifestyle editor stated his opinion on how blaming the media for the world's problems is a simplified solution to a much deeper problem. This week, I spit out my two cents.

Movies, television, music, books, plays, everything artistic reeks with violence, and many groups focus on popular culture as the source for the breakdown of traditional family values. I only wish it was that easy. I'd gladly give up every exciting action sequence I have ever witnessed on any screen for a peaceful world where murder, rape, torture, and crime in general are myths we only hear of in folktales.

The reality of the situation is that violence is part of our world, no matter how many Quentin Tarantino films you ban and burn.

But not all popular media glorifies violence. Sure, we have the Sylvester Stallones and the Steven Seagals out there, but there are also some very concerned, conscientious artists working to address violence as a cultural concern.

Take Tim Robbins for instance. His film *Dead Man Walking* dared to honestly examine a very touchy contemporary subject — capital punishment. His film featured a scene in which two men rape a woman and then kill both the woman and her helpless boyfriend. Believe me, the scene was unnerving and unpleasant. *Dead Man Walking* also showed a scene in which one of the men responsible for the horrible rape and murder is executed through lethal injection. This was another unnerving and unpleasant scene.

But I question as to whether or not the execution scene would be unnerving for other Americans.

While *Dead Man Walking* is a prime example of a film that uses violence to address a social concern, it is also a film that is critical of our society's decision to murder a murderer. But many Americans believe in the "eye for an eye" mentality. You murder someone I care for, I'll

See SCREAM page 8

Cultural Awareness Week

P.H. Polk's photos bring past to life

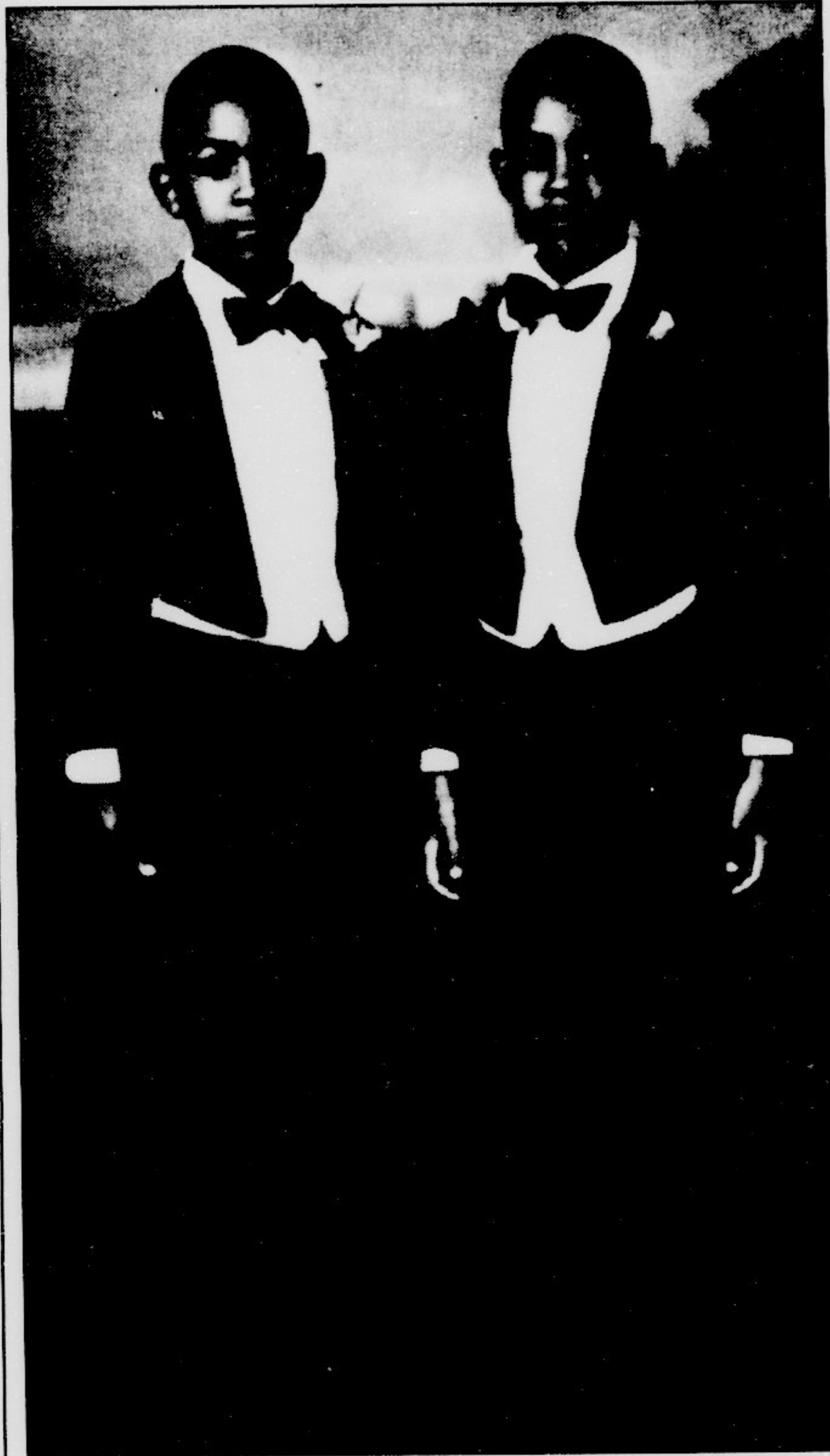


Photo Courtesy of Student Union

This picture of Theodore and Cornelius Polk, taken in 1936, is one of 33 photographs exhibited in Mendenhall Gallery.

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

A new photo exhibit at the Mendenhall Student Center Gallery allows students and other members of the ECU community to have the opportunity to experience history.

The pictures of the famed photographer P.H. Polk recall a history of the African-American experience in the Deep South.

The exhibit, part of the events planned for ECU's Cultural Awareness week, opens on Friday, Oct. 4 and will run through Oct. 27.

The Student Union Visual Arts and Cultural Awareness committees are co-sponsoring the event.

Lynn Caverly, assistant director of student activities, said the Student Union is very excited about being able to feature the exhibit.

"We thought this would be a good one to have in conjunction with Cultural Awareness week," Caverly said.

Polk, born in Alabama in 1898, is perhaps most famous for his photographs of the prominent scientist George Washington Carver. Carver was an associate of Polk's at the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute, where Polk served as official school photographer for more than 40 years. Polk died in 1985 at the age of 87.

The exhibit will focus on photographs of Polk's associates in Tuskegee along with 145 photographs of African-

American rural farm workers and his portraits of upper middle class black families.

A total of 33 Polk photographs are featured.

Polk's artwork is part of the Southern Art Federation's (SAF) Folk Arts and Southern Culture Traveling Exhibits Program. The SAF works in conjunction with state art agencies in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee to promote the arts in the South.

This is the first time a SAF exhibit has been featured at ECU.

An opening reception for the Polk exhibit is slated for Friday from 7-8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Gallery.

Caverly said she is pleased with this year's planned events for Cultural Awareness week, but she hopes more minority groups will be represented in the future.

"We would like to expand and include more in this program each year," she said.

Some groups, such as gays and lesbians, Hispanics and women are not being represented, Caverly added.

"We need input from these groups to be successful," she explained. "We need to know what things we should bring in to appeal to them."

If you would like to get involved or are simply looking for more information about the Polk exhibit and Cultural Awareness week, please call the Student Union at 328-4711.

E·Y·E *on the* ARTS

Wright Auditorium will dance all night

Dance Theatre brings welcome recognition to NC

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

One of the world's premier dance companies is coming home. The S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series is bringing the North Carolina Dance Theatre (NCDT) to Wright Auditorium.

NCDT was founded in 1970 at the North Carolina School of the Arts and is considered to be at the forefront of the national dance scene. In the 27 years since its founding, it has become renowned for its magnificent dancers, intensely and outstanding repertoire ranging from adaptations of full-length classical ballets to imaginative and original contemporary work.

There have recently been a few changes in the leadership team be-



Photo Courtesy of Student Union

The nationally recognized NC Dance Theatre will be performing at ECU in Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m.

See DANCE page 9

Cultural Awareness Week

Black Man Rising serves as centerpiece for cultural events



Photo Courtesy of Student Union

James H. Chapmyn's *Black Man Rising*, a play based on true events, will be performed in Hendrix Theatre on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. as part of a campus cultural celebration.

Multiculturalism finds its place on campus this week

Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyles Editor

Multiculturalism has been dealt a lot of harsh criticisms lately. Some people see cultural awareness as a threat to established hierarchies. Others believe multicultural attitudes privilege minority groups over all others, resulting in programs that unnecessarily focus on and lift up minority groups. According to this world view, multiculturalism only furthers cultural problems by paying so much attention to one's cultural identity.

In an effort to counter such negative press, the ECU Student Union Cultural Awareness committee presents "Splash of Color," a celebration of Cultural Awareness Week which will run through Oct. 5. The goal is to prove that multiculturalism is a positive progression towards breaking down

cultural barriers and creating an open environment where individuals from various backgrounds can peacefully celebrate their heritage.

"Splash of Color" is an open event for all to enjoy, and it is an

event that is relevant to ECU now more than ever. ECU's minority population is steadily increasing, and this fall alone 43 new international students from 21 countries became part of our campus.

ECU now has students from such countries as Germany, China, Sweden, Australia, Japan, Austria, England, Finland, the Netherlands, Russia, Argentina, Canada, Costa Rica, Curacao, the Dominican Repub-

lic, El Salvador, Korea, Norway, Spain, Sri Lanka and Uzbekistan. "Splash of Color" is an assured sign that ECU welcomes people from any and all cultures.

Events for Cultural Awareness Week have already begun. Just yesterday, Yousief Sansour lectured on "The Future of Palestine" in the Mendenhall Underground. Other planned events include an international celebration on Oct. 2 in the Mendenhall Greatroom at 8 p.m., a drive-in movie in the VIP parking lot on Charles Blvd. featuring the film *Fri-*

See RISING page 9



Band Review

Edwin McCain calls Attic home

Our critic gets to root of things with popular vocalist

Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

In a recent up-close and personal interview, I was able to speak with Edwin McCain about last year's tour, the band's new drummer, their new album, the time he took to live a while, and finally, his return home to the Attic.

"It doesn't seem like a year, but it has been. For the last three

(years) I've been so determined, forced, and almost compulsively focused towards this goal that what I've been failing to do is live a little bit," McCain said.

It seemed as if he were confessing it all. Edwin's been having fun. He's been living life to its fullest and is not ashamed of it.

"Playing every night and drinking in bars is great," he said. "But if you don't have the balance of living another life and spending time with people and friends and doing things that you'd like to do, then you can't really appreciate how beautiful music is, because it eventually becomes a job."

And what a job it has been.

McCain took off from the Attic last year to do the Letterman show, to take the band on a great tour with Bob Weir and the Allman Brothers, to perform at last year's Barefoot on the Mall, and once again, to return to the Attic.

"I can't wait to play here again. It's a great venue. It's definitely in the top five," said McCain as he eagerly awaited the show that evening.

The band opened up with a new tune called "Tip of My Tongue." I was very impressed. It's very melodic and gives Edwin more room to breathe vocally. Bassist Scott Bannevich also had room to show off his outrageous delay tech-

nique. I heard the drummer ask him in soundcheck, "Does that thing ever sound like a bass?"

After the first song, with a quick breath, McCain announced, "Damn it's good to be back in Greenville," as the band took off into "Alive," the first song on their debut album *Jesters, Dreamers, and Thieves*.

"Alive" allows Craig Shields to bring out his electric flute and blow the minds of all that can hear it. The crowd received the energy well and took off with the band as the night proceeded on.

Midway through the concert the band jammed out a tune called "America Street." It's a song about



Photo Courtesy of Lava Records

One of these happy guys has recently been canned from the band. If you can't get it in three guesses, throw in the hat.

HENDRIX FILMS

Friday, October 4
Saturday, October 5
Sunday, October 6



For More Information, Call the Student Union Hotline at 328-9004.
All films start at 8:00 PM unless otherwise noted and are FREE to Students, Faculty, and Staff (one guest allowed) with valid ECU ID.

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Whoopi Goldberg Leleti Khumalo

She was their teacher.
They were her hope.

SARAFINA!
The Sound of Freedom

a street in Charleston, S.C. The houses are falling down and people are having a hard time finding an affordable place to live.

Would you believe that Edwin, with a little help from his friends, has started The America Street Foundation? It's a movement to get government loans to build affordable housing for those who need it.

Hootie & the Blowfish, The Gibb Droll Band, Warren Haynes and McCain himself came together for the first show about three weeks ago and raised \$200,000. The goal is to get corporate sponsors onboard and do about ten shows a year in support of the cause. With bands like that, raising money shouldn't be a problem and, hopefully, a few more people will find comfort in their own homes once again.

"We're working with Matt Rollins (the keyboardist for Lyle Lovett) and Kenny Greenberg in

Nashville. We're also working with Ed Rolland and Matt Sorletic of Collective Soul."

It seems that the band is turning it out from all sides these days. But they aren't happy with everything.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars get wasted every day in the music industry, even just on videos alone," said McCain. "Our last video got played like twice, and that cost us \$70,000 to make. I'd rather have that money go to something better."

And that's exactly what he is doing as The America Street Foundation gets larger every moment. But charity work isn't all that's on the McCain's mind.

"We're getting deep into the new record," McCain said. "I want to call it *The Return of Stinky McCain and the Band With No Shame!*, but everybody's vetoed me

See McCAIN page 9



There are some parents who never had to deal with the subject of marijuana.

And, unfortunately, they are the parents of families that only live in the world of TV sitcoms. Parents who never had real worries. But the truth is, the subject of marijuana has become universal today. It touches families no matter where they live, on TV and off. As a parent in the real world,

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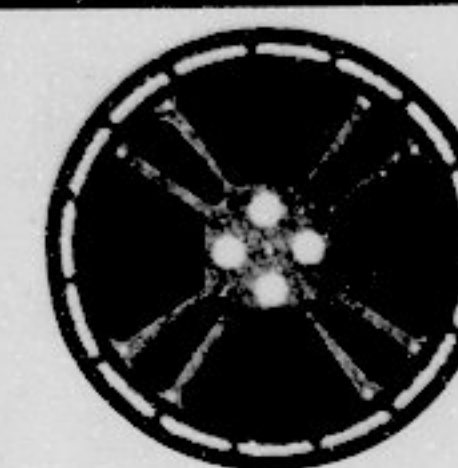
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CD Reviews

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ZZ Top
Rhythmteen

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Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Take three aging rockers, add a heaping helping of Texas flavor, a touch of Mississippi blues, and a taste of Mexican spice and you either get indigestion or the new ZZ Top album *Rhythmteen*.

Yet another brick in the house that ZZ built, *Rhythmteen* reflects the characteristics of recent ZZ Top albums such as *Antenna* more than the earlier songs that have permanently embedded themselves into classic rock radio. Gone are the songs like "Tush," "La Grange," and "Legs," and in their place are songs more reflective of "My Head's in Mississippi."

Case in point, the title track "Rhythmteen" comes complete with smashing guitar riffs, an almost dance-like drum loop, and the ZZ Top trademark vocal growl. The biggest difference between current ZZ Top and the older material is the focus on the rhythm section. In days of old the guitar was the main voice in the song and everything else was merely back-up. Now the bass and drums seem to mesh more cohesively with the howl of the guitar.

Before going any further, I must call attention to the main thing holding this album back: the songwriting. The songs on *Rhythmteen* are like a sports car with a slow driver. The musical unit is tight and powerful, but with songs like "Loaded" (which is about getting that way) and a fair share of songs

about sex and the eternal search for it, the album lulls greatly when it comes to singing along. In fact, the older ZZ Top gets, the harder it is to pick out the lyrics from just listening. Maybe it's coincidence or maybe they know they're in trouble lyrically and are trying to hide it. You decide.

Excluding the aforementioned ones, there are some good songs here. The first single, "What's Up With That" is receiving substantial airplay and will probably do a good job of selling the album to the fans. More laid back and accessible to diverse musical tastes than most of the songs on the album, it's actually reminiscent of their old hit "Thank You," except this version comes with distorted guitar.

"Vincent Price Blues" and "Prettyhead" show the influence of the blues mentioned earlier. Straight from the hip blues songs with crunching riffs and a pounding backbeat, they leave any listener feeling the power of the ZZ Top. To put it simply, the guitar alone shook my floor without even being cranked up very loud. However, "Vincent Price Blues" is the better of the two simply because of its lyrical

superiority. The "most different" award for this album goes to "My Mind Is Gone." The main vibe of the song is unlike anything ZZ Top has ever done. The one line chorus is weak, but the musical diversity makes up for it. Very experimental for ZZ Top, "My Mind" comes shining through as a great success.

"She's Just Killing Me" may sound familiar to radio listeners and moviegoers. Released earlier in the year, "Killing Me" was featured in the Quentin Tarantino and Robert Rodriguez film, *From Dusk Till Dawn*. Playing in the background during a rowdy bar scene, the song fit the job in the movie perfectly. It also helped prepare fans for the rawer, driving sound ZZ Top has now adopted.

In fact, the sound is so different, that it seems the men who helped make Texas-fried blues popular can barely be recognized as belonging in that genre now. Mississippi blues meets California hard rock seems a more appropriate description of their sound. If this is either confusing or interesting, check out *Rhythmteen* and you shouldn't be disappointed.

SCREAM from page 6

murder you. This is how ancient barbarian civilizations used to handle things. And we've progressed so much as human beings?

Capital punishment is once again a hot topic for news programs because a man is now imprisoned for murdering a young girl, Richard Davis, the killer of young Polly Klaas, shocked the nation last week when he implied that Polly's father, Marc Klaas, was a child molester. Davis stated that Polly begged him not to "do her like daddy does," thereby enraging Mr. Klaas and the nation. Davis had barely uttered these unbearable words when Polly's father told Davis to "burn in hell" and lunged after his daughter's killer. Mr. Klaas had to be restrained and escorted out of court.

The truth of Davis' statement is irrelevant. What is relevant, though, is how the public will react to the killer's accusation. My bet is that by making such a harsh claim against the murdered girl's father, Davis has sealed his fate - the majority of the American public will want the killer to be executed. He has it coming.

This is the point of the game where I get confused. We Americans constantly complain about how violent the world has become. We constantly want the world to be a better place. If we see murder as an inhumane act, then how can we justify murder when it comes to capital punishment?

Let's not even get into the idea that someone in Mr. Klaas' position is not in the right frame of mind to determine if executing Polly's murderer is the right thing to do. Let's not even address the fact that executing a convict costs the American taxpayer much more money than imprisoning and trying to re-educate that same convict. Let's not even get into the possibility that many people who are executed are totally innocent of the crimes for which they have been blamed. Let's

just look at ourselves.

Humans are violent beings. We always have been. We all have it within our abilities to kill another living creature. But what makes us human (supposedly) is our struggle to be better than our base nature. We are violent, but we are also intelligent beings who have structured a society with a moral code - "Thou shalt not kill." No one (not the politicians, not the enforcers of the law, not the families of the victims) is above our human moral code. It seems to be a simple enough question: do we as humans have the right to play God even with someone who has murdered?

If our society is truly progress-

ing, then let's find an alternative to capital punishment. There's got to be a better way to deal with those who break our laws. If we can't get beyond our inner desires to kill, then let's stop being hypocritical about ourselves and our great society. When you take away the dazzling technology, the great architecture, and the hip sense of fashion, we are still nothing but uncivilized barbarians.

And once and for all, stop blaming the media. Placing blame on something as banal as a movie or a TV show is a simplified solution that would only work in a utopian society. We're going to have to work a little harder than that.

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McCain from page 7

on that." It's good to know that he fights through the pressure and finds only laughter. Edwin gives the credit of this new family atmosphere to the band's new drummer, Dave. A studio musician from Nashville that has the stamina of recording for 20 hours at a time, "Dave just glued it all together," McCain

said. Dave made them closer as a family when bad vibes were getting started. It's always good to have someone there to keep your feet on the ground when your eyes are constantly in the stars. As the night came to close and everyone had a good dose of McCain, he approached the crowd with "3 A.M." It's a song about his

passion to write and play all the time. No matter what the time is, it's always there, waiting to be heard. When I asked him after the Atlantic show to compare this year's crowd to last year's, he responded quickly, "Man, I don't think crowds can rock any harder than they do here. So judging this is like judging the best thing in the world. Great is Great!"

RISING from page 6

day; an exhibit of the photos of P. H. Polk from 7-8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Gallery; and a video dance party in the Mendenhall Social Room from 10 p.m.-2 a.m. on Oct. 5. Another key event for Cultural Awareness Week is *Black Man Rising*, a one-act dramatic presentation that celebrates the achievements of the African-American male. The show, which is described as a "choreopoem," is written by James H. Chapmyn, an artist whose work carries a powerful message filled with hope and pride. *Black Man Rising*, according to Chapmyn, "a compilation of vignettes that look inside many of the triumphs young black men face

daily." Chapmyn's stories are all based in truthful events and hopefully will stimulate fruitful discussion afterwards. Any one interested in conversing with the actors are encouraged to stay after the show and engage in a dialogue. Dialogue is a key element of multiculturalism. Advocates of expanding cultural awareness do not seek to take power away from established orders. More than anything, multiculturalism seeks to open up a dialogue wherein differing ideologies can be expressed without fear of repression, wherein individuals can take pride in who they are and what they represent. More than anything, multiculturalism strives to make the world a better place for

everyone. Become part of the dialogue this week. Take part in Cultural Awareness Week. *Black Man Rising* will be shown in Hendrix Theatre today at 8 p.m. The admission for the show is \$5 per person if bought in advance, \$8 at the door. ECU faculty and staff can obtain advance tickets free of charge from the Central Ticket Office. For further information about any of the events, call J. Marshall at 328-4711. Do yourself a favor and open yourself up to these worthwhile events. Fearing multiculturalism ultimately serves nothing. Remember, we only fear that which we do not understand.

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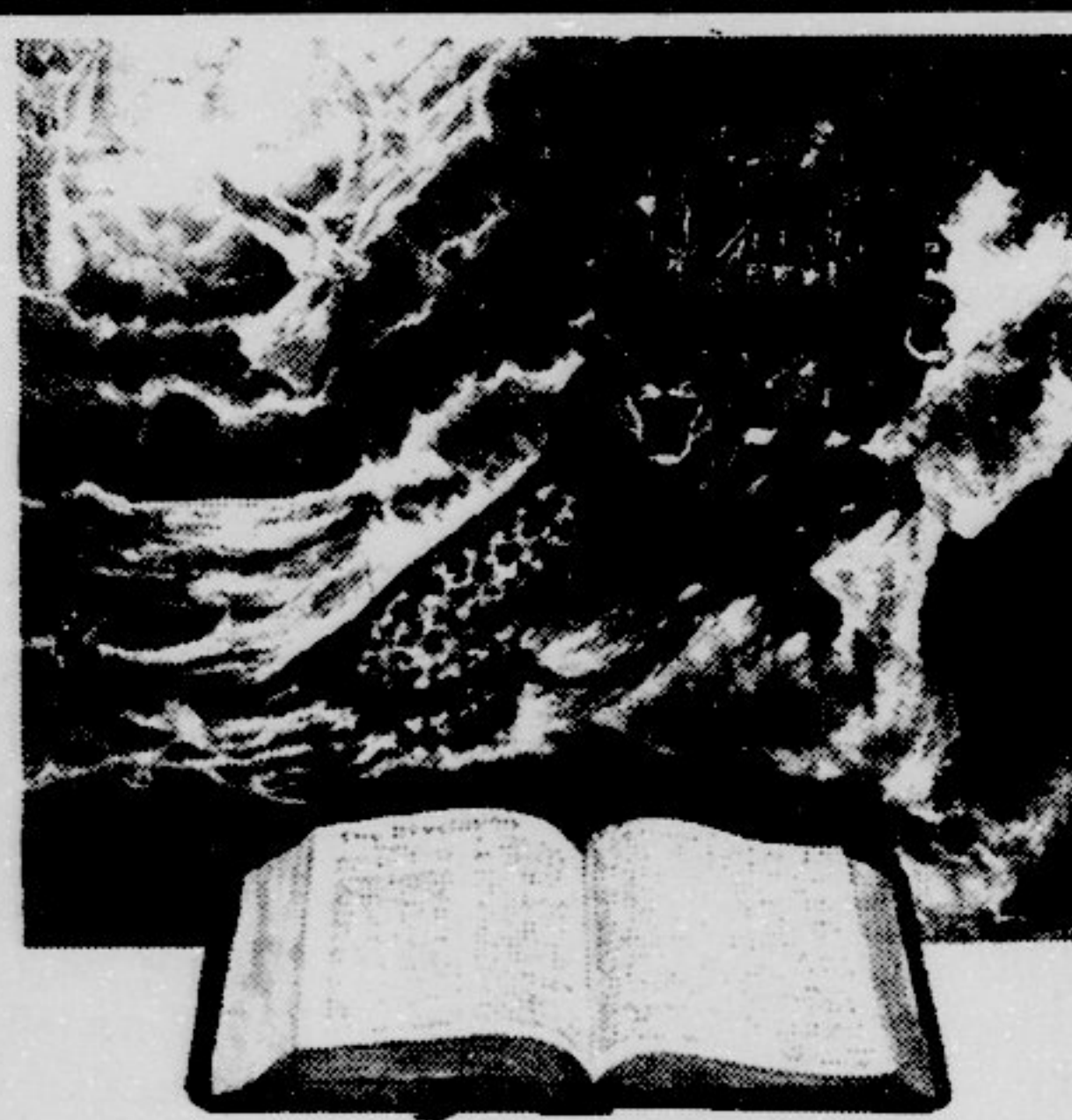
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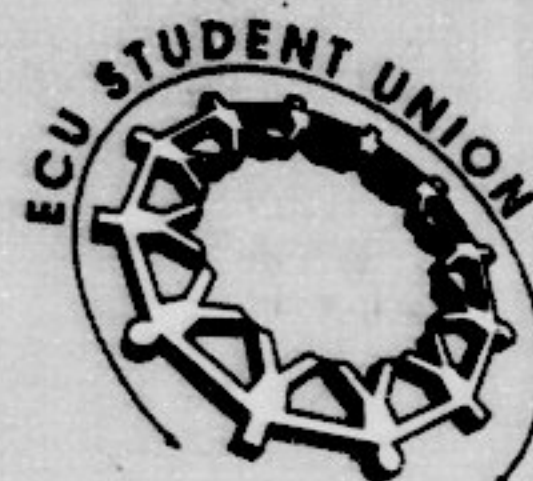
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DANCE from page 6

hind the NCDT. Salvatore Aiello, who joined NCDT as associate director in 1979 and was named artistic director in 1985, passed on. Aiello's work with the NCDT was the highlight of a long and successful career in dance, which began in 1963 as a dancer with the Joffrey Ballet. During his illustrious career he worked with the Harkness Ballet, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet and John Neumeier at the Hamburg State Opera.

Aiello's successor is Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux, whose career is no less impressive. Bonnefoux has danced with the Paris Opera Ballet, the Bolshoi Ballet, the Kirov Ballet and the New York City Ballet. He now dedicates his enormous skill to directing, choreographing and teaching young dancers.

One of the most impressive things about Bonnefoux is his work as a teacher. Often when dance companies perform at ECU, a "master class" will be held for students in the dance department. This is an awesome opportunity for dancers who want to work with and be noticed by representatives of some of the world's best dance companies. This time the dance students are in for a special treat. Instead of asking another member of the troupe to teach this master class, Jean-Pierre Bonnefoux will teach it himself.

This is the equivalent of having Sir Laurence Olivier teach an acting class, William Shakespeare teach

a creative writing class, or Bill Gates teach an introduction to computers class.

The other members of Bonnefoux's artistic team are Associate Artistic Directors Patricia McBride and Jerri Kumery. McBride is famed as the outstanding American ballerina of our day and is internationally recognized. Over the last 30 years, she has participated in more than 100 performances with the New York City Ballet.

Kumery performed for nine years at the New York City Ballet under the direction of George Balanchine, Jerome Robbins and Peter Martins. After Aiello's death, she served as Acting Artistic Director for NCDT.

The program for the performance at ECU has also undergone some changes, due to the change in artistic directors. On the program as of Aug. 29 are: "Piano Concerto #1," choreographed by Salvatore Aiello with music by Keith Emerson; *Fantasies*, choreographed by John Clifford with music by Ralph Vaughn Williams; *Escargot*, choreographed by Louis Falco with music by Ralph MacDonald; and a special performance of "Rubies," choreographed by George Balanchine with music by Igor Stravinsky.

"Piano Concerto #1" is meant to challenge the versatility and athleticism of the dancers. It is described as "a game of dance styles - styles learned and interpreted by

all who have studied the discipline of movement ... here the stage becomes the arena where a game of dance is played." *Fantasies* tells the story of two couples and their illusions of love. *Escargot* has been described as a "kaleidoscope of interlocking images ... the dancers move with sheer abandon to the jazzy undertones." This will be the first restaging of a Falco work in the United States since his death in 1993.

"Rubies" is the second act of the full-length dance showpiece *Jewels*. Balanchine and Stravinsky, considered geniuses of the 20th century, often worked together to turn out literal masterpieces of dance theater. Balanchine choreographed "Rubies" in 1967 for Patricia McBride and Edward Villella using a combination of steps from Vaudeville, the Cakewalk, the Rumba and the Tango. This is bound to be a fast-paced, interesting highlight to the evening's entertainment.

The North Carolina Dance Theatre will be performing at Wright Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Mendenhall's Central Ticket Office. Tickets at the door are \$25. In advance, ECU faculty and staff can purchase a ticket for \$20. ECU students, check your Clue Book for a discount coupon letting you purchase your ticket for \$5. Otherwise, tickets for ECU students are \$12 in advance.

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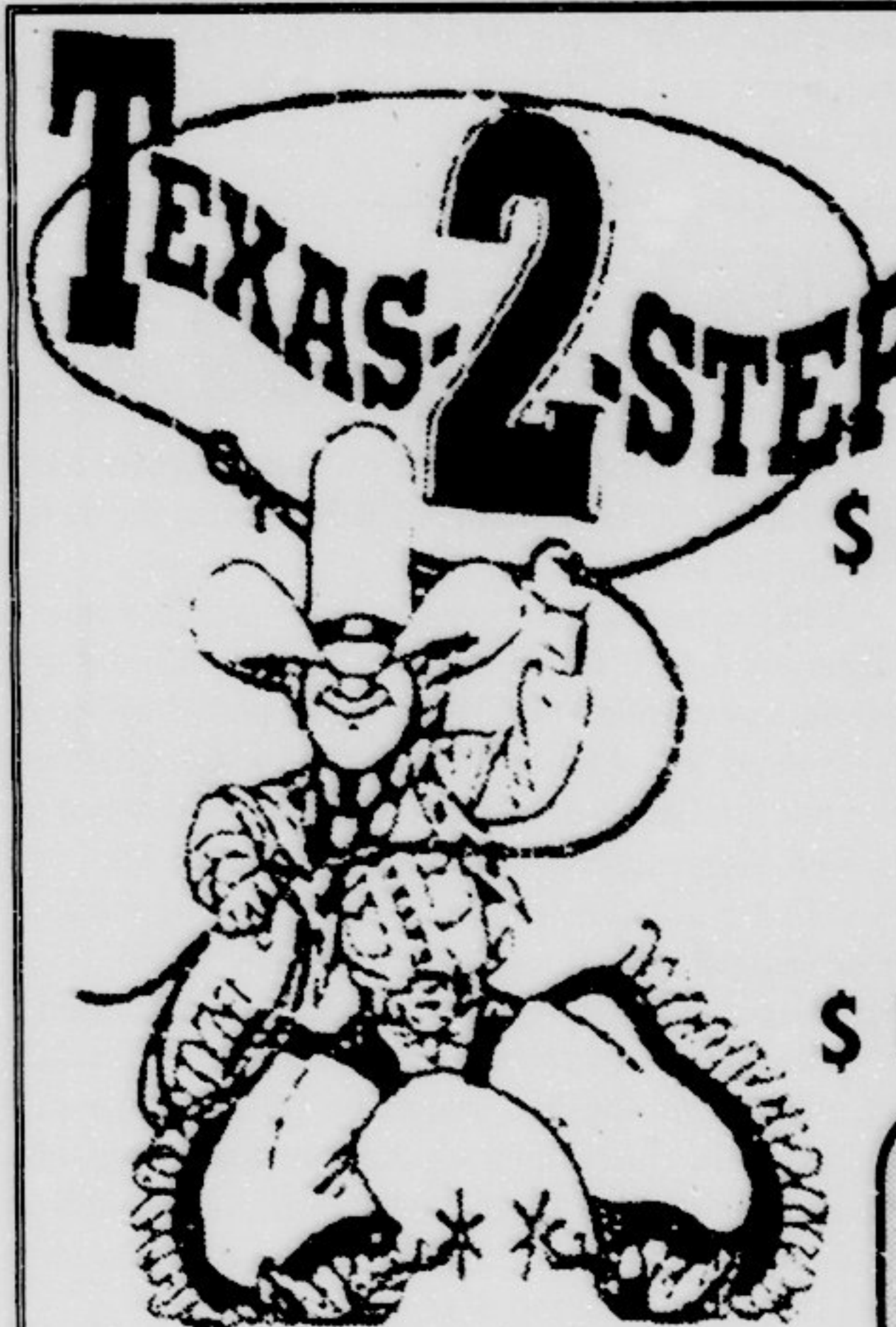
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SPORTS

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Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

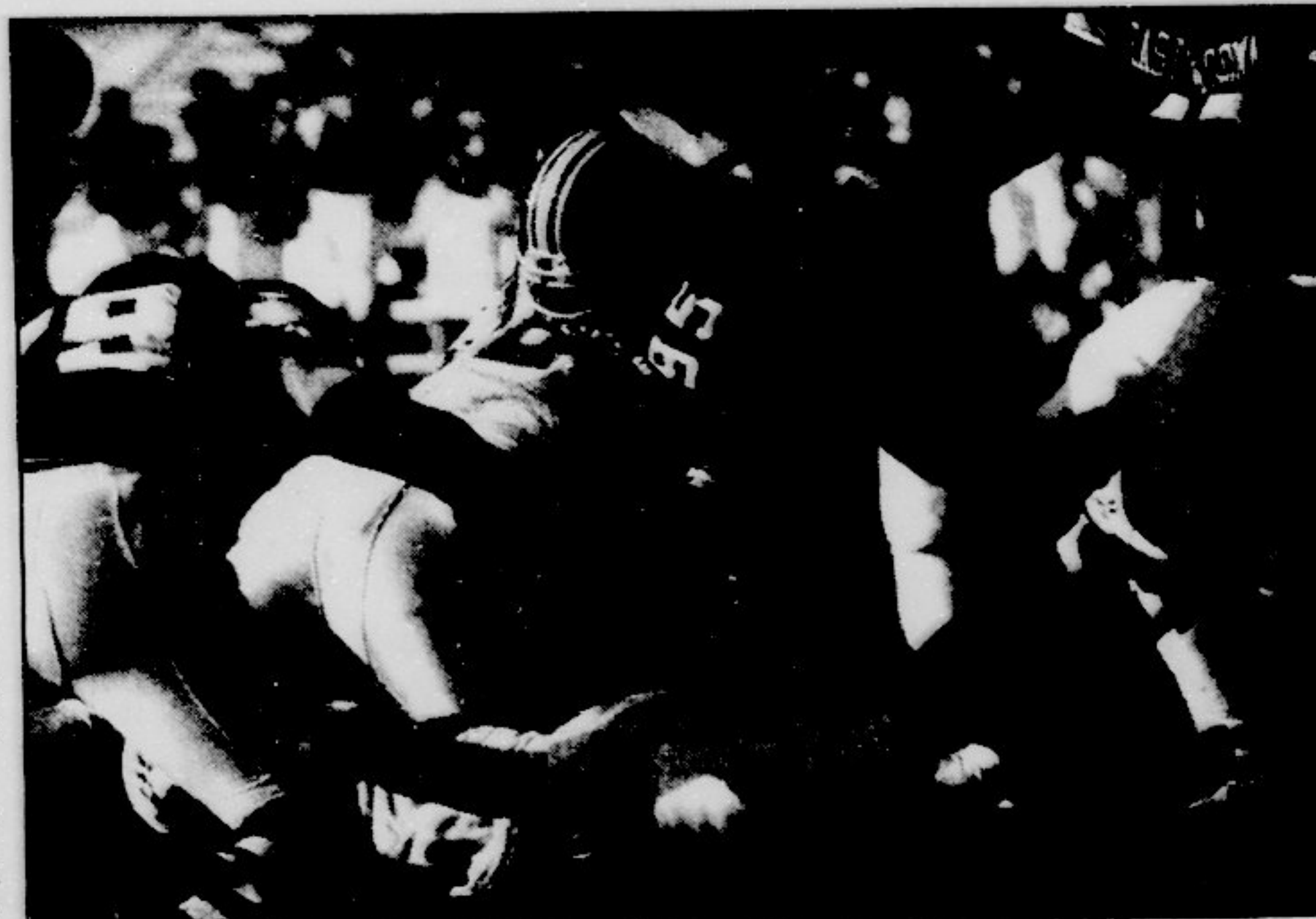


Photo by Chris Gaydos

No rain, a huge crowd and a win. Football games just don't get any better than that.

In front of 34,121 fans the Pirates eased into a 28-7 win over UCF.

This was the ninth largest crowd to fill Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and Coach Steve Logan was thrilled at the turnout and even a little surprised.

"Did I hear correctly that there were 34,000 people at that football game?" Logan said. "That's big time right there. That will push our program forward. If we had had a flat crowd out there, I'd have been afraid to see what would have happened, because the crowd really carried us."

ECU (3-1) got off to an early start and scored quickly with a Marcus Crandell to Lamont Chappell 8-yard pass. They would score again with 2:53 remaining in the first quarter when Crandell fired a 25-yard touchdown pass to Greenville native Troy Smith. The Pirates did not score again in the first half and the defense held off any scoring attempts by the Knights. ECU led at half-time, 14-0.

Smith finished the day with five receptions for 56 yards and Chappell recorded two receptions for 26 yards. Logan was impressed with the performances of these two sophomore players.

"Everyday in practice they flash and Doug (Martin, offensive coordinator) and I just marvel at

their ability," Logan said. "Those aren't average athletes out there. Those guys are big time."

One of Crandell's two intercepted passes came in the third quarter when the Pirates were looking to move ahead 21-0. But Reginald Doster picked off the pass and UCF tried to score. But Logan doesn't entirely blame Crandell for the interception.

"We had a chance to maybe put the game away early," Logan said. "I put Crandell in a bad situation with the call down there. I guessed on a call and put him in a bad situation. If we had gone up 21-0 I thought we might have been able to control the game a little better."

The Knights only score of the game came in the third quarter, two possessions after Crandell's interception when Daunte Culpepper's pass to Mike Huff resulted in a

touchdown. Two possessions later the Knights missed a 52-yard field goal attempt that would have put them within four points of the Pirates.

ECU scored with less than three minutes remaining in the third quarter with a Crandell to Larry Shannon pass.

The Pirates went into the fourth quarter with a 21-7 lead. But last year when these teams met, UCF scored 11 unanswered points to pull within three points. The Pirates were going to make sure the Knights didn't have a repeat performance this year.

The final score of the game came when J.J. McQueen caught a 1-yard touchdown pass from Crandell to end the scoring drive, giving ECU a 28-7 win. The Pirates

See PIRATES page 11

Ultimate team flying high



Photo Courtesy of Tim Duran

Fuller Reeves (stripes) of theirates launches a long strike against a Duk. defender. Theirates won this match 11-5.

Mike Daniska
Staff Writer

For the 25 players who make up ECU's Ultimate Frisbee team, throwing a Frisbee is serious business.

Ultimate, as the players refer to it, has no time limit. Three handlers, two middies and two backs throw the frisbee to each other, trying to advance the disc past the opposition's goal line. Games are usually played to 11 or 15 points and can last anywhere from one to two and a half hours.

Ultimate is not played in one season, but rather two distinctive ones. Right now, ECU's club team is playing. Club teams are open to anyone, in or out of school, which results in a lot of older players.

So far, the Ultimate team has played in only one club tournament, Sept. 21-22 at Savannah, Ga. The team went 3-1 during the round robin portion of the tournament Saturday. Two notable games were a 15-7 thrashing of one of the two Savannah home teams and a 15-14 squeaker past a team from Columbia, S.C.

"The Columbia game was one of the best games we played," team Vice-President Tim Duran said. "We were not expected to win, but we came out fired up. We had plenty of rookie subs, so we could run the old men into the dirt."

The team succumbed Sunday during the single elimination quarter-finals, narrowly losing to a team from Orlando, 15-14.

"Savannah was some really good club competition for us," team Treasurer Josh Poucher said.

Duran said it was impressive defensive play that kept the team going.

"It was tough defense by Jeff Plentle and Fuller Reeves that kept the team alive through out the whole weekend," Duran said.

Upcoming club competition includes sectionals at Wilmington and a tournament called Ultimax here at ECU Nov. 23 and 24. It will be an open invitation, meaning all club and college teams are invited.

"Our club team is not as experienced, but we have more athleticism. We're younger, more hungry,"

Duran said.

The second season kicks off collegiate action, ending with a national tournament. Twice, in 1994 and 1995, ECU won national championships in Ultimate Frisbee.

How does this year's team compare with those in the past, including the championship teams?

"We have a good chance," Poucher said. "We have some returning veterans and good young talent. But you can't really compare teams because they are different year to year. One team might be quicker, one might play better defense."

The team practices every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday on the intramural fields behind Ficklen Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Those interested can contact team captains Josh Poucher at 757-2702, Tim Duran at 758-3228 or team President Mike Wiegund at 830-5436.

"If you like what you see," said Duran, a fast moving and fun sport, then come on out for the spring season."

"The Columbia game was one of the best games we played."

— Tim Duran, Team Vice-President

Deal

Logan proud of fan support

DH Dillard
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU Head Coach Steve Logan asked and you, the Pirates fans, responded in true ECU fashion.

After the trouncing of South Carolina in Columbia, with 3,000 plus Pirates faithfully looking on in the pouring rain, Logan called the fans out and challenged them to fill Dowdy-Ficklen for the match-up against Central Florida.

Hey, there were no excuses. It was a sun-drenched Parents Day with a rolling ECU squad coming off the biggest win of the season thus far. It had all the ingredients to be a near sell out, and what do you know, 34,000-plus painted the town purple.

"I really credit the fans with this," Logan said. "It was really good out there."

Attendance for the home opener against East Tennessee State was way down from the norm, due to the effects of Hurricane Fran. Although it was a diversion to the strain of clean-up for about 22,000 Pirate fans, the players and coaching staff were ready to return home from their road trip to a filled stadium for UCF.

The Bucs hit the road for a tough two-game road trip with a tight loss at undefeated West Virginia and a convincing win at USC. So, after a hard two weeks of work, you the fans, gave the Bucs a huge lift by welcoming them back with a filled stadium.

Friends, whether you believe it or not, the fans are a huge part of the program. True, it's the boys in purple that go to work on Saturdays, but it's the 34,000 screaming fans that keep them going on those third and shorts.

Folks, we are dealing with a national program that is doing big things as we speak. ECU is a team that has a Quarterback, a Biletnikoff Award candidate as one of the receivers and a defense which is now one of the stingiest in the country. Not to mention, in the past nine games, no team has been able to take one from the Pirates in Greenville. Hmm, sounds like a pretty good way to spend a

See DEAL page 11

SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

The 1996 ECU women's soccer team tangled with Appalachian State University in the UNC-Asheville Puma Classic on Saturday at the Greenwood Field as both teams fought in miserable weather conditions, tying 1-1.

ECU's junior midfielder Sheila Best (Cary, NC) opened the scoring in the first half for the Pirates, who have been unable to score in five games, connecting in just the twenty-fifth minute.

"We came out a little tentative," ECU Head Coach Neil Roberts said. "We played okay, but it was the type of game that if we were going to win we needed to put the other team away early, especially before the rains came."

Following the intermission, rain soaked the area, making the field conditions unbearable and, as a result, canceling the second game between the host UNC-Asheville and Georgia Southern.

"It was a good game," Roberts said. "It was good that we scored and played well."

ECU and Appalachia State exchanged goals after ASU's Allison Osborne answered with a goal in the thirty-first minute of play.

The Pirates registered six shots on goal to the Mountaineers five. ECU's Amy Horton (Raleigh, NC) did not register a save while ASU's Kelley Guinn picked up three.

Sunday was a lot brighter for the Pirates as they shut out the Eagles of Georgia Southern in day two of the UNC-Asheville Puma Classic Tournament 2-0.

"This is a great win for us after a disappointing result against Appalachian State," Roberts said. "Our team played well and kept the pressure on GSU often."

The Pirates and the Lady Eagles were scoreless going into the second half when the GSU defense succumbed to the flurry of Pirate shots on goal. Inevitably, the Pirates scored in the 66th minute on junior midfielder Stacie Gause's (Jacksonville, NC) free kick from the outside the top of the goalie box.

See SID page 11

26	FIRST DOWNS	15
207	YARDS RUSHING	48
265	YARDS PASSING	244
472	TOTAL YARDS	292
14-150	PENALTIES: NUMBER-YARDS	9-65
8-303	PUNTS-YARDS	7-319
37.9	AVERAGE PER PUNT	45.6
35:46	POSSESSION TIME	24:14
7-17	THIRD-DOWN CONVERSIONS	3-13
4-29	SACKS BY: NUMBER-YARDS	0-0

Carlos Brown (LB)	9
B.J. Crane (LB)	5
Marvin Burke (LB)	4
Forrest Foster (DB)	4
Kelvin Suggs (CB)	4

Day at the beach?

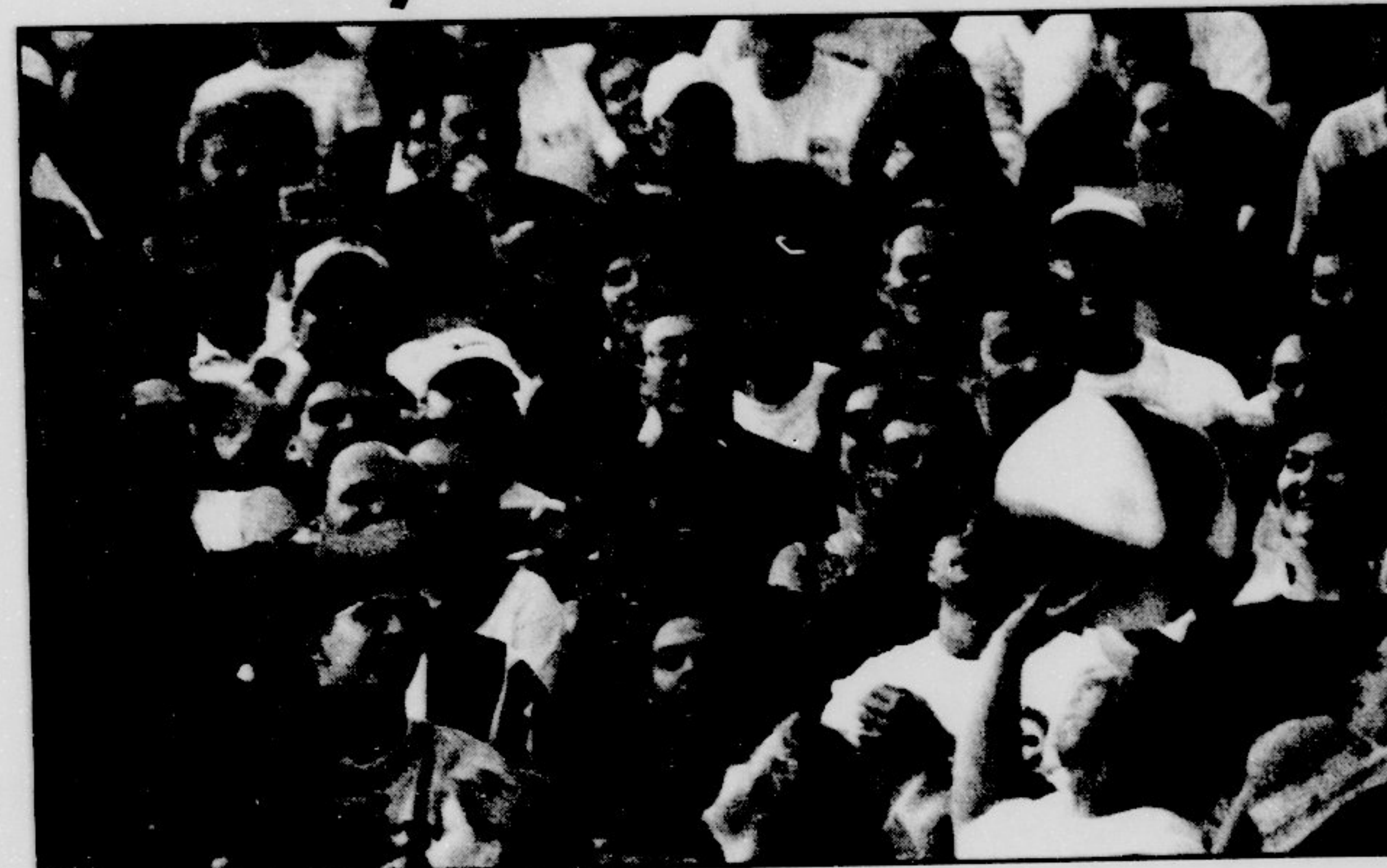


Photo by PATRICK IRELAN



(Top) Fans enjoy the game by playing a little ball themselves. (Left) Former ECU star, now Miami Dolphin, Jerris McPhail, entertains the media during Saturday's game.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOS

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SID from page 10

Thirteen minutes later, freshman forward Trisha Roop (New Fairfield, Conn.) sealed the ECU victory with a shot inside the goalie box at the eight-yard mark.

"Stacie's [Gause] goal was big and Trisha Roop's goal gave us the insurance," Roberts said. "I'm pleased to come back home after a tie and a win."

ECU's goalkeepers, Amy Horton and Cara Morgridge (Burke, Va.), combined for eight saves in the contest. GSU's Mary Perry notched six saves on the day.

Due to the inclement weather conditions in Asheville, the second game between UNC-Asheville will not be rescheduled. With the unfortunate weather conditions and time constraints, there were neither post-tournament honors nor a team champion.

The Pirates will return home to host two games this week. They will host UNC-Wilmington on Wednesday October 2 at 4 p.m. and then host Virginia Tech at the end of the week on Sunday October 6 at 4 p.m.

The ECU volleyball team lost its seventh consecutive match Saturday to Wake Forest (2-15, 15-11, 4-15, 10-15). WFU took advantage of the five

errors committed by the Pirates in the first game to defeat them 15-2. However, ECU rebounded in the long, hard-fought second game, defending 53 WFU attacks to win 15-11. In the third, the Pirates had a 4-2 advantage before the Deacs reeled off 13 points to take the game 15-4. Then in the fourth, the two teams battled evenly until WFU pulled ahead 15-10.

"It's the best we've played since Cornell," Head Coach Kim Walker said. "They played hard and that's all we can ask."

For the Pirates, freshman Shannon Kaess had 11 kills and seven digs, while teammate Jennifer Harris contributed 10 kills and a team-high five blocks.

ECU will play tonight at 6 p.m. against Hampton University.

The ECU men's and women's cross country teams traveled to separate meets on Saturday, with the Lady Pirates finishing fourth at the Virginia Tech Invitational in Blacksburg, Va. and the men's team taking ninth place at the Greensboro Invitational.

The Lady Pirates were led by sophomore Kerri Hartling vs ninth place finish (18:23) while junior Karen Reinhard finished 13th in 18:33

"We are still missing Suzanne (Bellamy)," Women's Coach Charles Justice said about the 1995 CAA Rookie-of-the-year. "Kerri and Karen have run good for three straight weeks, but they need some help. We've got to get someone to step up if we're going to be competitive. Lack of depth is hurting us."

ECU's men's team competed at the Greensboro Invitational where they finished ninth of 14 teams.

"We held out our top five runners for 8K race for training purposes. It was a good preparation for next week's meet at Wake Forest and it gave our other runners an opportunity to run and be scorers for us," Coach Mike Ford said.

In the 8K Division competition, sophomore Jeremy Coleman led the Pirates, finishing 25th in 27:46. In the 5K competition, sophomore Jamie Mance was ECU's top finisher, taking sixth in 16:06.

"It was a good meet for Jeremy (Coleman)," Ford said. "He's getting back on track to his freshman year form. In the 5K, Jamie Mance, who has been our top finisher in the first two meets, continued to run good."

ECU's women's team will be off next weekend while the men's team will travel to the Wake Forest Invitational.

DEAL from page 10

Saturday afternoon to me.

ECU fans have often been described as the best fans on earth and you certainly showed it Saturday.

"I think we have the best fans

in the NCAA," senior Defensive Back Darren Hart said. "I just can't say enough about our fans."

With a hostile home crowd and a solid football program anything is possible. Just ask Nebraska and

Arizona State.

So Pirate fans, take a week off and get ready to rumble again when those Golden Eagles of Southern Miss come into town for the Thursday night Oct. 10 ESPN match-up.

PIRATES from page 10

are now 4-0 against UCF. The Knights drop their overall record to 1-4.

UCF had trouble all day getting their offense in rhythm. With three intercepted passes and 292 total yards, the Knights couldn't pull off the victory.

"I give them credit," Logan said. "They played hard and didn't quit."

Cornerback Kelvin Suggs knew this wouldn't be an easy win. "We knew we were going to have to play our hardest," Suggs said. "We just wanted to come out and give it our all and that's what we did."

The Pirate defense had another good showing with four quarterback sacks and only allowed UCF

to rush for 48 yards.

"Our defense kept taking the ball away," Logan said.

ECU recorded 14 penalties for 150 yards while UCF received nine for 65 yards. Coming into the game ECU had 20 penalties for 157 yards for the season.

"We were on a mission it seemed like," Logan said. "Everytime I turned around, we were holding somebody."

Senior Safety Darren Hart believes the high number of penalties was the result of an incident that happened in 1993. That was the year a UCF player took a late cheap-shot to Crandell that resulted in a broken leg. Hart says the seniors always have that game on their mind.

"The guys came out real

pumped up," Hart said. "This is our last time we can play against them."

Senior Linebacker Marvin Burke, who recorded his first interception, says the team is pleased with the win.

"We're real happy with this win," Burke said. "We didn't play as good as we know how to play, we gave up too many penalties, too many personal fouls. We played bad ECU football but luckily they aren't a better team."

The Pirates will have this week to recover fully and take a little breather before the Oct. 10 match-up with Southern Miss.

"We're a little bit of a tired football team right now," Logan said. "And it's good we have a little bit of a break."

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Athlete of the Week

JULIE SMITH
Alpha Phi
Flag Football

Julie Smith of Alpha Phi whose offensive skills lead her sorority flag football team to an undefeated regular season and top seating in the playoffs. Julie scored two touchdowns and has been an active athlete for Alpha Phi.

• Undefeated
• 2 Touchdowns

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2 1/2 baths, mint condition. 5th Street
Square - Uptown - Above BW3. 3 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, sunken living area. Luxury Apartment.
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house close to campus. Serious student who
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Must have own transportation. 758-9098,
leave name and number.

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ing hours available. Apply 5 pm to 7 pm,
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versational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Ko-
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fashion forward individuals who can
provide friendly courteous service. Work
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wear: Juniors, Cosmetics, Fuller Figure, and
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ly birds" (10 am-2pm) or "night owls" (12pm-
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count offered. Applications accepted Mon-
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quired. Call Cheryl Lee at 946-3820.

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liable, Neat, Outgoing, And Drug Free. Dut-
ies Include Warehouse Maintenance, Deliv-
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Delivery Truck Required. Must Have A Clean
Criminal Record, Clean Driving Record, And
Valid Driver's License. Heavy Lifting. Must
be Able to Work Weekends. Some Flexibility
Around Classroom Hours. Apply in person
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 10 am - 6 pm and
Thursday, Oct. 3, 10 am - 6 pm.

Greek Personals

LAMBDA CHI. SORRY THE party was so
late, but I'm sure it was worth the wait.
Thank you guys for helping us out so our
big sisters would no longer pout. We had
fun and hope you did too. Can't wait until
another social with you! Love, Alpha Phi.

ALPHA XI DELTA. THANKS for the pre-
downtown Thursday night. Let's do it again
soon. Love, Alpha Sig.

THETA CHI THANKS FOR showing our
new members a good time for their Pre!
Hope you guys had as much fun as we did!
Love, Zeta.

Other

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! grants and
scholarships available from sponsors! no
repayments, ever! \$\$\$ cash for college \$\$\$
for info: 1-800-400-0209.

SAM YARD SALE SATURDAY, Oct. 5, 6
AM. Parker's Barbecue Parking lot. Memo-
rial Drive. Donated items can be brought to
CGB 3015 by noon Friday. Support the Man-
agement Society and find wonderful stuff
all in one day! Rain or Shine. All donations
are tax deductible.

Greek Personals

HALLIE L. CONGRATULATIONS ON get-
ting a 4.0 last spring. Good job! Love, your
Alpha Omicron Pi sisters.

HEY, ALPHA DELTA PI. Thanks for a great
time on Tuesday night! Hope to do it again
soon! Pi Kappa Alpha.

ALPHA XI DELTA FLAG football team. con-
gratulations on your win against Alpha Omicron
Pi. We are proud of you and good luck
in playoffs! The sisters and new members!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI. Thanks for the pre-
downtown Thursday night. We had a blast.
Alpha Xi Delta.

ALPHA PHI: CONGRATULATIONS
GAMMA Gammass. Your big sisters love you
very much. Big sis hunt was well worth the
wait. Love the sister of Alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SERVICE Fraternity
would like to welcome their Fall '96 pledge
class: G.W. Barker, Amy Elliott, Jen Glace,
Ashley Henry, Amy Miller, Sarah Riddle,
Chris Short, Katie Smith, Guy Tran, Amy
Williams, Jessica Wilson. Congrats and hold
on - the fun's just begun.

ALPHA OMICRON PI THANKS to all those
who participated in Alpha Omicron Pride
Day! And congrats on the win in volleyball!
Keep it up.

ALPHA DELTA PI THANKS for the wake
up call. Next time we will have coffee and
doughnuts waiting for you girls. Love, Al-
pha Sigma Phi.

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Purple Schoolbus, Agents of Good Roots,
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yeti & the jamas. The Pi social was great!
Thanks so much! Love, the sisters of Alpha
Omicron Pi.

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dreds of student representatives are already
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Greek Personals

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ting a 4.0 last spring. Good job! Love, your
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Keep it up.

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up call. Next time we will have coffee and
doughnuts waiting for you girls. Love, Al-
pha Sigma Phi.

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Greek Personals

PI KAPPA PHI. THANKS for an awesome
Bid nite! We had a blast! Let's get together
again real soon! Love, Zeta.

ALPHA XI DELTA. Congratulations on
your volleyball game win against Chi Omega!
You're doing great. Love, your sisters!

TO MICAH EARNEST RETZLAFF, I will
get you back for your prank. The Theta class
of Phi Kappa Psi rules killal! Revenge, The
Notorious B.O.B.

WE WOULD LIKE TO wish for a great week
to our sister sorority - Sigma Sigma Sigma -
Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

GAMMA SIG, THE LUAIU Social was a blast.
Thanks for a great night. Love, Alpha Sig.

PHI KAPPA PSI. WE had fun getting down
in our "jamas". The Pi social was great!
Thanks so much! Love, the sisters of Alpha
Omicron Pi.

WE HOPE EVERYONE HAD a great time
at PB's for Zeta's Grabs-Dates! Robyn - Con-
gratulations on another outstanding job
making this yet another memorable special
event! Love, your Zeta sisters and New mem-
bers.

DELTA SIG. THANKS FOR the great '70's
social. We had a blast. Let's get together
again soon! Love, the sisters of Alpha Omicron
Pi.

FIRST FULL MONTH'S RENT 1/2
PRICE WITH PRESENTATION
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Wesley Commons
1 and 2 Bedroom Range, Refrigerator, Washer,
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Washer, Dryer, Hookups
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blocks from campus. New ownership, New
Landscaping.

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Friday (5pm) through Sunday (8pm). Active work hours 5-8pm Friday,
9-1, 3-4 on Saturday and Sunday. On call by pager 8pm-Friday and
Saturday. Will need to fill in for evening manager by working 5-8pm
week nights occasionally. Required to spend Friday and Saturday nights
on-site in very comfortable bedroom (with cable TV). Some holiday
work will be required.

Candidates should be excellent in dealing with people; be tactful and compassionate, yet able to be
firm and take charge when necessary. Successful candidate will have administrative responsibilities and
must be able to work independently, giving close attention to detail.

Immediate openings. No phone
calls, please. Send resume and letter
of interest by Oct. 7th to:

Relief Manager Position
Ronald McDonald House
549 Moye Blvd.
Greenville, NC 27834

Announcements

ATTENTION STUDENTS REGISTERED
WITH Career Services! Several organiza-
tions who will conduct campus interviews
have changed their recruiting dates since the
JOB GUIDE was mailed to you. These are
Wachovia Bank, Syntel, Inc., Olde Discount
Corp., Target Stores, Hughes Supply, Inc.,
Keane, Inc. and Enterprise Rent-a-Car. Several
others have been added to the campus
interview schedule - American Buildings,
Pulte Homes, State Farm Insurance. Please
come by Career Services to check out these
changes/additions since the deadline for
resumes may be different than that published
in the JOB GUIDE.

THE GREENVILLE-RIVER PARK North
Bird Club cordially invites anyone interest-
ed in any aspect of birds and birdwatching
to attend our meetings, which are held at
the Science and Nature center at River Park
North at 2000 Mumford Rd in Greenville at
7:30 p.m. the first Monday of every month.
At the club's meeting for October, on Mon-
day, Oct. 7, John and Paula Wright will pre-
sent a slide program on hawks and autumn
hawk migration in North Carolina and Vir-
ginia. The meeting for November, on Mon-
day, Nov. 4, will include a slide program on
fall and winter water fowl and shore birds of
coastal and eastern NC presented by Joanne
Powell of the N.C. Maritime Museum. For
more info contact either Ernest Marshall at
758-0077 or River Park North at 830-4561.

THE STUDENT NORTH CAROLINA As-
sociation of Educators (SNCAE) will be hav-
ing a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 4:30
pm in Speight 308/ Alan Bailey will discuss
how you can make and use flannel boards.
Election for Vice-President and Secretary!
Door prizes and refreshments.

INTERVIEW SKILLS AND RESUME work-
shops. The Career Services staff will pre-
sent the following workshops to help stud-
ents prepare for campus or off-campus in-
terviews for career positions or for inter-
ships and co-op experiences: Resume Writ-
ing - Wed., Oct. 2 at 3:00 pm or Wed., Oct. 9
at 4:00 pm. Interviewing Skills - Fri., Oct. 4
at 3:00 pm or Thur., Oct. 10 at 2:00 pm. These
workshops will be held in the Career Ser-
vices Center, Room 103.

DUE TO HURRICANE FRAN, the applica-
tion deadline for the 1997 Miss Kinston Le-
nor County Scholarship Pageant has been
extended to October 1. The Kinston-Lenior
Co. Scholarship Pageant Association is the
sponsor. Women between the ages of 18-24
(or who will be 18 by the 1997 Miss Ameri-
ca Pageant), who live or go to school within
a 50-mile radius of Kinston may enter. The
pageant will be held Nov. 29 in Kinston. The
winner will receive a \$3,000 education schol-
arship; \$1,000 cash wardrobe allowance; ex-
pense-paid trip to the 1997 Miss North Car-

olina Pageant, and other gifts. For informa-
tion, call Oran K. Perry, executive director,
522-0856; Cathy Wooten, president; 523-
0450; Ken Pittman, chairman, 523-6205
evenings; Joan Turley, 566-4991; or Joy
O'Neal, 527-0633.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC Events for Oct.
1-8, 1996:

**Thurs., Oct. 3 - Tues., Oct. 8 - BIG RIV-
ER - ADVENTURES OF HUCK FINN.** Pro-
duction of the ECU Dept. of Theatre Arts
and the School of Music. For ticket infor-
mation, call 919-328-6829; Messick Theatre,
8:00 PM, (Sun, Oct. 6, Messick Theatre, 2:00
PM), Sun., Oct. 6 - East Carolina Chamber
Orchestra, Stephen Blackwelder, Conductor,
Wright Auditorium, 3:00 PM Mon., Oct 7

- Faculty Recital, Jeffrey Jarvis, tuba, A.J.
Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 PM Tues., Oct 8
- Guest Recital, "Music of Descent Bonneau
and Milhaud," Anjan Shah, saxophone, A.J.
Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 PM.

THE ADULT STUDENT ASSOCIATION
will meet on Thursday, Oct. 3, 1996 at 3:30
PM in room 1010 of CGB. Election of Offi-
cers is to be held. All adult students are invit-
ed to attend. Please contact Wilda Hart at
328-6861 for more info.

THE LEDONIA WRIGHT AFRICAN Ameri-
can cultural Center, The Vice Chancellor of
Academic Affairs, the College of Arts and
Sciences, and the BB&T Center for Leader-
ship Development present Dr. Claude Ander-
son, social reform scholar, author of *Black
Labor, White Wealth - The Search for Power
and Economic Justice*, founder of the
Harriet Institute, former Assistant Secretary
of Commerce and former Florida State De-
puty Secretary of Education addressing the
East Carolina University community on the
topic "The Search for Power and Economic
Justice." The lecture will be held on Tues-
day, Oct. 8, 1996 at 7:00 pm in the Great
Room of Mendenhall Student Center on the
campus of ECU. This lecture is free to all
students, faculty and staff and to the gener-
al public.

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL
have a meeting in the Underground in Men-
denhall, Wednesday, Oct. 2. Any questions
call Cristie @ 355-6474. E-mail: ugfar-
ley@ECUVM, or David Sturm @ 353-0808.

**REGISTRATION/ORIENTATION - CA-
REER SERVICES.** Students who will gradu-
ate in December, 1996 or May, 1997 are en-
couraged to attend a Career Services pro-
gram to learn about the programs and ser-
vices available to help you in the job search.
The staff will explain procedures for estab-
lishing a credentials files, participating in
campus interviews and registering with the
Career Services office. The meetings will be
held in the Career Services Building on
Tues. Oct. 1 at 3:00 PM, Mon., Oct. 7 at
4:00 PM and Mon., Oct. 14 at 3:00 PM.

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