

## Stadium project troubled from beginning

### Consultant walks out on stadium project

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With less than a month to go before ECU's first home football game, contractors are still experiencing delays with construction on the expansion of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Still today there is mass chaos on the construction site. There are trucks coming and going as well as construction workers scrambling in high gear, yet there are still no seats in the upper deck. For a month now one of the 16 major support beams has been missing after having been torn down because it was defective.

The removal of raker beam 16 took place after an ultrasound test showed consequential "voids" or defects in the concrete, state records show.

Though timeliness is an issue, cost is not.

"All the completed procedures will be tested by ultrasound, X-rays and other techniques to make sure that they have been completed properly," said Flye, university architect. "The procedures should not result in any additional costs to the university."

The repair has caused a delay that has ensured the new deck will not be completed in time for the first home football game against the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

"These kinds of problems and repairs are not uncommon in such projects. Similar work had to be done on the Carolina Panthers stadium in Charlotte and on several facilities built for the Atlanta Olympics," said Flye.

The defective beam is not the only problem, just the most obvious, a review of state records shows. A series of reports was filed by a Greenville construction consultant, Wallace Bagley, that was hired by the project architect to keep track of the projects progress. These disturbing reports have been filed since the time construction began in November.

The first of many problems began when the project was initially planned and bids for a construction company took place.

The original contract included a provision that the contractor would pay \$150,000 for each game played with the upper deck not completed.

Construction bids opened last August, and at that time everything changed. The lowest possible bid was 19 percent above ECU's budget.

A Winston-Salem architectural firm, Walter Robb Callahan & Perce, advised ECU to reduce or eliminate the penalty clause contract in order to have more money.

The clause was eliminated from the contract and the cost was reduced. These actions were criticized by many in the General Assembly. An agreement was made by the House Speaker Harold Brubaker to provide ECU with \$3 million from a state discretionary fund.

"Liquidated damages clauses (we don't use 'penalties') were not used because they were exacerbating the shortage of bidders. In addition liquidated damages clauses sometimes help an owner with expenses of delays, but they rarely facilitate timely completion," said Flye.



The upper deck expansion, which was supposed to be finished in time for the first home game, is still in progress.

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## ECU first to adopt Microsoft Exchange

Students and faculty now on same system

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As of Aug. 20 ECU students have a new e-mail system, Microsoft Exchange has replaced former used ecum accounts, making ECU the first university in the country to adopt this system.

According to Blake Price, director of Computing and Information Systems (CIS), the change was made out of the desire to have one common system for both students and faculty.

"About 18 months ago we went into a search mode to find a better telecommunications system," said Ernest Marshburn, associate director of academic computing.

"Microsoft was the first to really step forward and say they would work with us to develop one."

According to Marshburn, other systems have been developed to work commercially, but none have been specifically designed for educational use.

Microsoft Exchange will allow students and faculty to send and receive such things as attachments and links to websites that could not be supported by the M-mail system.

"If someone were to send you a URL on the M-mail system, you would have to write it



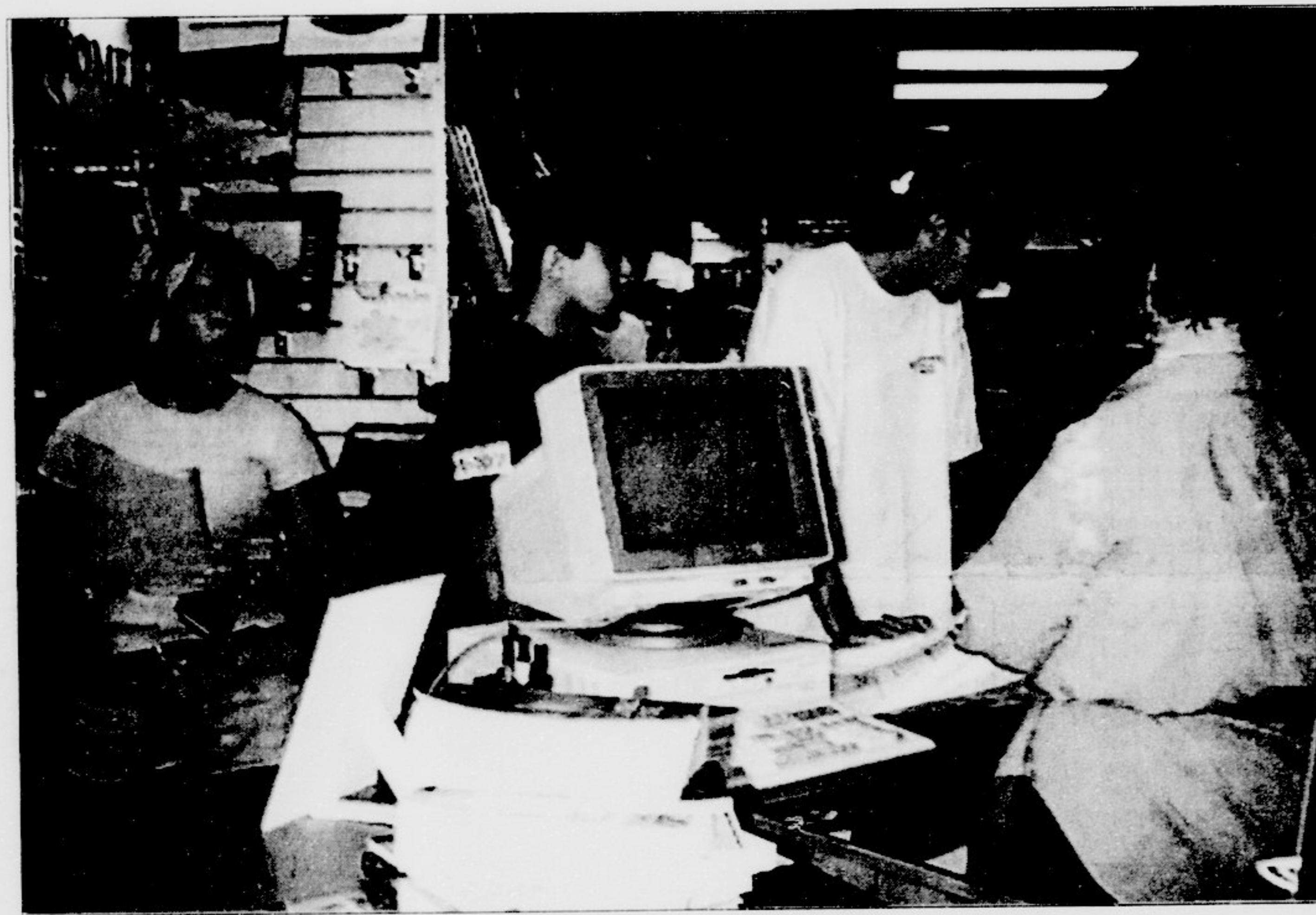
Ernest Marshburn



Blake Price

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### WAITING AND WAITING....



Students wait in one of many lines during the first week of classes to get their books.

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## Parking expected to increase

More parking available on campus than past four years

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As the amount of students at ECU has increased over the years, there has been an enormous demand to increase the limited amount of parking spaces. But ECU is doing its best to alleviate the shortage of parking spaces, by adding new lots and reconfiguring the old ones.

Parking Lots such as the Erwin parking lot and the Rivers Building parking lot are being "designed in a more efficient way," according to Dr. George "SAIAN" Harrell, assistant vice chancellor for administration and finance.

"By reconfiguring the Erwin parking lot we created 19 new spaces," said Harrell.

The Rivers Building parking lot is expected to yield 22 new spaces.

Parking on Library Drive has already increased, and it is expected to be expanded further.

"We've finished phase I of the Library Drive parking lots. All of the spaces are currently online," said Harrell. A minimal amount of spaces will be temporarily taken off line in order to begin phases II and III of the Library Drive lots later on this year.

However, there will be an equal amount of temporary parking in the area to make up for the areas taken off-line.

This year all freshman parking will be located on Charles Blvd. next to the Allied Health Sciences building. Currently there are 242 new parking spaces in the freshman parking lot, and there are plans to have it paved during the fall break. Overflow parking will be provided on the grass lots near the Athletic Complex on Charles Blvd.

The old freshman parking lots located east of Reade Street will be designated for vehicles with Resident, Commuter, Limited and Staff parking permits, and are also expected to be paved in the near future.

More parking spaces will be available once the stadium expansion is complete.

"When we get through with the stadium, that entire area that used to be the intramural fields will provide more than 500 parking spaces," said Harrell. "It has the potential of being done in the next school year."

"There is more parking than there has been on campus for four years," said Harrell.

## Third suit filed in Players Club alleged discrimination

Court dates are set for 1998

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Players Club, an apartment complex frequented by students, is still engaged in legal proceedings resulting from a suit brought against them by a former employee earlier this year.

The former employee is Joni Wynne, who has alleged that the owner of Players Club, John Barrett, and the property manager at the time, Jeannie Northcutt, followed discriminatory practices when renting the apartments.

Specifically, the suit alleged that plaintiff Wynne was instructed not to rent to black

applicants. Wynne also alleged that, on several occasions, Defendant Barrett had made racial-discriminatory comments.

Barrett has denied all charges, and a countersuit has been filed against Wynne. The case is currently in the deposition stage.

"We do have a trial date set for May of 1998," said Erica Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff.

The countersuit alleges that Wynne is guilty of slander against Barrett and Northcutt, and that she stole from Players Club.

"They are alleging that she took money from the company and that she deterred people from living there," Johnson said.

While Wynne's original statements in her suit say that she was fired from her job even though she had done an exemplary job, the countersuit says that she resigned.

"Also, there are some slander issues in there," Johnson said. "Truth is a defense to slander, so we're not worried about the slander."

Charles Edwards, lead attorney for the defense, has stated that he cannot comment on the case due to professional ethics.

"It's against our canon of ethics to discuss a case about to go to trial," Edwards said.

Since the original suit and countersuit, a third suit has also been filed by Natalie Small, who was in the process of moving into Players Club and was asked to move. The management expressed concern that her small children would fall off the second floor. She is also alleging discrimination in her suit.

The original suit is scheduled for May of next year, and the second suit will go to trial in August.

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# NEWS BITTERS

# CRIME SCENE

August 6

**Larceny**—A staff member reported the larceny of an amplifier and a VCR from a locked room in the General Classroom Building.

**Assist Rescue**—A staff member was transported to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after complaining of feeling light headed. The staff member was working in the tunnel south of Cotten Hall.

August 9

**Driving While Impaired**—A non-student was arrested for DWI in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot after he was observed driving in a reckless manner.

**Transformer Fire/Steam Leak**—A non-student/staff reported a transformer fire at the Graham Building, Greenville Fire Department, Greenville Utilities and an ECU electrician responded. The transformer caused a steam valve to blow at Joyner. An HVAC mechanic was also contacted.

August 10

**Missing Person**—A non-student was stopped for an alcohol violation in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot. During a routine records check, it was found that the non-student was in the file as a missing person from Craven County. Craven County Sheriff's Office was notified of the missing person.

**Driving While Impaired**—A non-student was found passed out behind the wheel of his vehicle. His vehicle was still running and was in the bushes at the northeast corner of the Brewster Building. The non-student was not injured and was arrested for DWI.

August 17

**Breaking & Entering & Larceny from a Motor Vehicle**—A vehicle belonging to a resident of Cotten Hall was broken into while parked south of Spilman. A car stereo speaker system and amplifier were taken from the car.

**Assist Rescue/Possession of Marijuana & Pseudoephedrine**—A resident of Aycock Hall was discovered unconscious in his room due to extreme alcohol intoxication. A small bag of marijuana and a bong were discovered on the student's desk during the call. The student was transported to PCMH for treatment.

August 20

**Damage to Property**—A staff member reported that the fence at the Chancellor's residence had been painted.

**Larceny**—A resident of Jones Hall reported the larceny of her parking deal from her vehicle while parked on College Hill Drive.

# CAMPUS BITTERS

**ECU sociology student attends national meeting**

Michelle Sechariat, an East Carolina University student from Wilmington, attended the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association this summer in Toronto as a member of the association's honors program.

Sechariat is a graduate student in sociology. Top students from campuses in the United States and Canada were invited to participate in the meeting.

**ECU dean appointed to committee**

W. Keats Sparrow, the dean of the East Carolina University College of Arts and Sciences, has been appointed to a two-year term on the North Carolina Register Advisory Committee (NRAC). The committee decides if homes and other properties are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

Sparrow's appointment was announced by Jeffrey J. Crow, state historic preservation officer with the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources. The term of the appointment runs through July 1, 1999.

**ECU students receive women in science award**

Tara D. White of Greenville and Nicole K. Noren of Denton, Md., students at East Carolina University, have each received a Glaxo Women in Science Scholarship that pays part of their tuition and other costs for the 1997-98 academic year.

Runded by Glaxo Wellcome, a North Carolina pharmaceuticals firm, the scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding students in Biology, chemistry, geology or physics. Preference is given to students who seek careers in scientific research.

In addition to financial contribution, the award provides the students with mentors who work in Glaxo's research division. The award winners will also attend the annual meeting of the Glaxo Wellcome Women in Science Scholars program held at Research Triangle Park each fall.

**Washington County subject of ECU library exhibition**

A Carolina County: Washington County, N.C., an exhibit of significant historical documents concerning this nearly 200-year-old Albemarle region county, will be on view in East Carolina University's Joyner Library beginning Aug. 28.

The exhibition will be located in the library's North Carolina Collection on the third floor of the library's new wing. Among items on display are original copies of a rare newspaper, The Old Flag, published in Plymouth in 1865, early Sanborn maps of Plymouth and facsimiles of handwritten census records taken in the county. The exhibition was assembled from the Collector's holdings by Alexander Keown of Raleigh, a graduate student in the ECU Department of History.

## Lawmakers still trying to reach welfare accord

**RALEIGH (AP)** - As expected, North Carolina's welfare reform effort has become a numbers game. But not just for those on the dais.

In the waning days of the legislative session, the debate over welfare reform has lawmakers comparing notes and numbers, and the sum total they've come up with is zero - as in no deal.

With all other major budget issues resolved, the House and Senate members negotiating welfare are under pressure to reach a deal this week. The two sides were to resume formal negotiations today on what remains the only major obstacle to adopting a state budget and adjourning the legislative session for the year. The state's fiscal year already is eight weeks old.

An agreement on welfare reform seemed far off Friday when, for three hours, state Secretary of Human Resources David Bruton shuttled back and forth down a hallway in the Legislative Office Building.

State Democratic caucuses and their staff camped out in a conference room on one end, mulling on junk food. House Republican caucuses took up a legislator's office near the other end of the hall.

## Immigrants to face food stamp cuts

**CHARLOTTE (AP)** - Rada Nemirovsky is an immigrant, elderly and poor. Soon, she will be poorer.

Nemirovsky, who is from the Ukraine, is one of thousands of legal immigrants in North Carolina and South Carolina who will lose food stamp benefits under a federal law which will take effect next month.

The Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996 cuts a number of benefits to immigrants and does not make exceptions for those who cannot work.

Immigration officials say 3,610 immigrants in North Carolina and South Carolina will have their benefits cut when the law takes effect.

Congress approved the welfare reform package last summer, curbing \$54 billion from the national budget over six years. The plan put a five-year cap on benefits for refugees who fled persecution from their native countries and eliminated welfare aid for most other noncitizen immigrants as soon as they arrive in the United States.

## Anti-cigarette groups complain about Winston ads

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Public health groups asked the Federal Trade Commission to investigate R.J. Reynolds' new ad campaign for its addictive-free Winston cigarettes, saying the ads imply this brand is safer to smoke.

RJR recently reformulated its Winston brand to remove all additives, saying it makes the cigarettes with just tobacco and water. The ads push the brand with such slogans as "no additives, no bull" and "you have additives - new Winston's don't."

Some ingredients added to cigarettes are listed as carcinogens, but the Lung Association said removing the additives doesn't affect the nicotine that makes cigarettes addictive or the tar that is largely responsible for lung cancer.

The ALA, American Cancer Society and American Heart Association filed the petition with the FTC Friday.

RJR did not immediately comment.

## After 1-day delay, NASA launches bargain-priced solar observatory

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)** - After a frustrating day's delay, NASA today launched a bargain-priced spacecraft on a five-year mission to study the sun.

The unmanned Delta rocket blasted off late this morning with the \$110 million solar observatory called Ace, one of NASA's cheapest spacecraft ever. On-board cameras provided spectacular views of Earth and the burning boosters as the rocket sped out over the Atlantic Ocean.

It was the second launch attempt; Sunday's try was thwarted by shrimp fishermen who strayed into the launch-danger zone offshore.

An hour after liftoff, Ace broke out of low Earth orbit at 25,000 mph and began zooming toward the sun. Ground controllers applauded the news.

Ace, short for Advanced Composition Explorer, will spend the next four months hurtling toward a point 1 million miles from Earth and 92 million miles from the sun. It is the fourth NASA spacecraft to be launched to this imaginary point, where the gravity of Earth and the gravity of the sun balance each other.

## North Korean envoy to Egypt reportedly defects

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** - North Korea's ambassador to Egypt has defected, South Korean media reported today, in the first case ever of a top envoy fleeing the communist state.

North Korea's embassy in Cairo denied that Ambassador Chang Sung Gil had defected, but gave conflicting accounts on his whereabouts.

One official said Chang was in the embassy in Cairo. Another said he was in North Korea on private business. Both spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

However, the Egyptian Foreign Ministry today said Chang has been missing for three days.

Said Ragab, head of the ministry's Asia desk, said the North Korean Embassy notified Egyptian officials Saturday that Chang left his home in Cairo at noon Friday and had not been seen since.

The embassy asked the ministry to investigate, Ragab told the AP. Authorities have searched hospitals and departure records at airports and seaports, but found no trace of the ambassador, he said.

## Tense showdown between Israel, Palestinian troops in Bethlehem

**BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP)** - Armed Palestinian police intervened yesterday to keep Israeli soldiers from chasing stone-throwers into Palestinian territory, training their assault rifles on the Israeli troops in a tense half-hour standoff.

The confrontation came in a day of angry, violent protests over Israel's siege of Bethlehem, which has sealed in the city's residents since shortly after the July 30 suicide bombings in Jerusalem.


The tensest showdown of the day started when dozens of Palestinians threw stones at Israeli soldiers guarding Rachel's Tomb, an Israeli-controlled enclave in the Palestinian-run town of Bethlehem.

Israeli soldiers fired rubber bullets and tear gas to disperse the stone throwers, then started approaching the Palestinian-controlled area. Palestinian policemen quickly took positions behind walls and barricades, pointing their Kalashnikov assault rifles at the soldiers.

The Palestinians eventually lowered their weapons when the fighting eased, but remained in position.

The armed showdown signaled a further deterioration in relations between Israel and the Palestinians, brought to their latest crisis by last month's bombings by Islamic militants.

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# ECU students have say in judicial matters

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Each semester students complain about not having enough of a voice in the government on campus, but few realize how easy it is to get involved with student government. One of the most crucial student government associations is the Honor Board.

The Honor Board is made up of two faculty advisors and 29 students. These students review allegations of student violations of the ECU Code of Conduct to determine guilt or innocence. If guilt is determined, they also decide what sanctions will be applied.

The penalties can range from a written reprimand to expulsion from the university.

"The Honor Board is responsible for making sure students who need to be removed from the university are removed and those who deserve to stay do stay. That's a lot of responsibility," said Karen Boyd, associate dean of students.

Each case is heard by a board of five to seven students and is presided by the student attorney general and student public defender.

The student attorney general is Hayden Jennings and the student public defender is Sonya Johnson.

"Both Hayden and Sonya are excellent in what they do. They put in a lot of hours and hard work. I think they are tremendous representatives of the student body. They're the kind of students we like to introduce to people and say they are East Carolina University students," Boyd said.

To be considered for the Honor Board a student must be full-time, not a member in the student legislature or executive council, maintain a 2.0 grade point average and must be in good standing with the university.

After a student applies for the Honor Board they must pass a series of interviews and have their names forwarded all the way to the SGA executive council and then on to the legislature where they are approved.

The Honor Board meets on an as needed basis and members continually receive training throughout their appointment.

The selection process begins in February of each year and is open to all students who meet the requirements.



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# Students should be aware of academic standing

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All students, entering freshmen and upperclassmen, need to be aware of the consequences of academic probation.

Academic probation is any student who has attempted 1-31 semester hours and has a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of 1.75 or less or any student who has attempted 32 semester hours or more and has a cumulative GPA of 2.00 or less.

Once a student is determined to be on academic probation they will remain there until the required GPA is obtained. If they did not meet the GPA requirements, they risk being suspended.

Students who are placed on academic probation will receive written notification from the registrar's office

and the proper marks will then be indicated on the students university record.

"The university record, your transcript, each semester, if you are on academic probation, it is going to have academic probation; if you are on academic warning, it will have academic warning. It is just like when you make honor roll it will have honor roll," said Don Joyner, undergraduate studies.

Throughout the next semester the student will be required to take part in a series of intervention programs.

"If you are placed on probation you have a semester to bring your grades up," said Joyner.

The first requirement the student must fulfill is to meet with an advisor or attend an academic review session. These review sessions will be conducted by the student's academic department prior to the semester break.

This review session is given before

the start of school and includes discussions on: ways to succeed in college, how to compare your GPA, grade replacement and academic recovery information. Students will also receive a class attendance log and a list of academic assistance resources.

The student will also be required to complete an academic review form with their advisor.

Students who fail to meet the required GPA while on academic probation will be suspended from the university.

"After you are suspended the first time and you come back in and you still don't get your grades up the second time you will be suspended for a year," said Joyner.

The third suspension is indefinite. Once the student is suspended, they may only appeal their suspension if they have completed the intervention strategies. Completion of intervention strategies does not ensure

readmission to the university.

"Anyone who has been suspended has the right to write a letter of appeal," said Joyner.

All letters of appeal must be in the registrar's office by the date published in the directory of classes for that semester.

A survey was filled out by students on academic probation and academic warning about factors that contribute to academic difficulty in the Spring of 1997.

49 percent of these students said there was a lack of academic motivation.

46 percent of students said there was inadequate balance between extracurricular activities and classwork, as well as, poor class attendance.

Students should determine to be aware of their grades and the consequences if they should fail.

# Lawmakers urge lifting tobacco liability protections

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - California lawmakers on Monday urged fast action on legislation which would clear the way for Californians to sue tobacco manufacturers.

The legislation, by Sen. Quentin Kopp, 1-08 San Francisco, would drop tobacco from a 1987 state law barring lawsuits against manufacturers and sellers of products that are commonly known to be inherently unsafe.

Kopp said the Assembly companion, Democrat Kevin Shelley of San Francisco, said Monday that the bill must become law if Californians are to fully participate in the proposed settlement reached between the tobacco industry and attorneys general from 40 states, including California.

The proposed \$360 billion settlement would provide unprecedented restrictions on cigarettes in exchange for sharp limits on tobacco makers' liability in lawsuits.

The bill has cleared the Legislature once, but was rejected at the request of Gov. Pete Wilson. The Republican governor wanted to clarify that the intent was to allow actions against tobacco companies, not related businesses such as shippers, wholesalers or retail stores.

Kopp said tobacco manufacturers saw the governor's request as an opportunity to kill the bill, and rebuffed already vigorous lobbying efforts against it.

Kopp said tobacco companies went so far as to try and build an alliance with financially struggling counties, arguing that the more money that goes to individual plaintiffs, the less there will be for local governments.

Their efforts are typical, their efforts are full of sophistry and deceit-

ful arguments," Kopp said.

"What's health are we going to protect?" Shelley asked. "The health of ordinary Californians, or the health of the tobacco industry?"

Tobacco Institute spokesman Walker Merryman said the industry feels no change in the law is necessary for Californians to benefit from the settlement, because all cases will receive reimbursement for the costs of settling past smokers onto the settlement business fund.

Merryman acknowledged that no individual smoker in California would be able to pursue a claim against the industry unless the law is changed. But he said allowing such suits would "clog the courts with groundless litigation."

"We've consistently urged that this legislation be rejected," he said.

The bill, amended to resolve

Wilson's objection, has passed the Senate on a vote of 28-9. Shelley said he would seek its early vote in the Assembly, which returned Monday from its summer recess.

The bill only narrowly passed the Assembly in its first incarnation, on a vote of 42-39.

If the bill makes it back to the governor's desk with the changes he requested, Wilson is expected to sign it, spokesman Steve Harnum said.

Wilson has already signed into law a bill by Assembly Speaker Cruz Bustamante, D-Fresno, that stipulates that the 1987 law does not bar the state from filing a suit seeking reimbursement for the cost of treating indigent Californians for tobacco-related illnesses.

"We're not going to grow at the expense of environmental or teaching quality," Leutze says. "I do not believe that there has to be a conflict between reasonable expansion and caring about and catering to the needs of the undergraduates in the classroom."

Others on campus agree, but they hope UNCW's success doesn't get the better of it.

"I like having small classes and I like knowing the name of faculty members across campus," says Sizemore, the biology chair. "The only scary thing is that we're improving so fast."

# School officials tone down party image, but school still growing

WILMINGTON (AP) - A few years ago, officials at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington marketed their school with pamphlets picturing students in a convertible, a surfboard jutting from the back seat.

Those days are gone, school administrators say.

Under Chancellor James Leutze, UNCW has toned down its image as a seaside party school and beelied up academic standards - this fall landing its brightest freshman class.

Over the past few years, this 650-acre campus of towering pines just a few miles from the Atlantic Ocean and the Cape Fear River has become the fastest-growing in the University of North Carolina system.

As UNCW turns 50 this year, supporters turn to many points of pride, including an undergraduate marine science department ranked fifth in the world; an education college that is a statewide model for its work with public schools; and a creative writing program that has lured noted writers.

Next month, UNCW breaks ground on a new marine research center and then starts construction of two 100-student dorms. Also under way are plans for a 63,000-square-foot

student recreation center featuring an indoor climbing wall.

"I see UNCW as a work in progress," says Leutze, a popular Chapel Hill history professor the 19 years who was a top contender this year for the presidency of the 16-campus UNC system. "It is a work in progress with enormous potential."

With its "UNC by the Sea" nickname, UNCW's proximity to the ocean has long been the school's boon and bane.

Despite the success of its marine science department, the school has long suffered from perceptions that students came here not to hit the books, but to hit the beaches.

While trying to tone down that image, school officials still admit it can be a huge advantage.

Incoming freshman Randy Mickle came to UNCW to study business. But spreading his towel just south of the Oceanic pier at Wrightsville Beach, he says the beach life is hard to ignore.

"But you have to admit this is a perk," he says with a nod to the waves.

Faculty members also say the waves, water and sand offer a lifestyle

that is hard to beat.

"Writers love the ocean," says Professor Philip Faria, who left as chair of the University of Minnesota English department after 27 years to take the same position in Wilmington.

"Let's face it, 27 winters is enough, and I've always wanted to live by the sea," Faria says. Last year, he unabashedly used Wilmington's weather and waves to lure Pulitzer Prize winner Philip Levine as poet in residence for the coming spring semester.

By making the environment a key part of the curriculum - both in the sciences and humanities - the university also has been able to lure the best students and faculty to the beach.

"A lot of the sharp marine biology students are surfers and kayakers, and they have found the balance between time in the water and time in class, and they do well," English professor Bill Arwill says.

But besides selling the lifestyle, UNCW's strategy for improving academics - putting big resources into a small number of disciplines to try to make them the best - appears to be paying off.

Department heads say their facul-

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**E-Mail**

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down on a post-it note, for example. Now you can double click on it and it will take you right to there (site)," Marshburn said.

Although all students have accounts automatically set up on Exchange, e-mail accounts can still be accessed. "You can forward email from vm accounts to Exchange," Price said.

"The AC system will be up through the end of this semester but will be problematic after that. We encourage you to migrate to the Exchange system," Marshburn said. "As a whole it is much easier to use than the AC mail system."

The switch cost between \$100,000 - 150,000 to complete. According to Marshburn, the funds came from the academic computing and administrative budgets. No student fees were used, only state funds.

Students who had e-mail accounts with screen names beginning with "ug" will now have different screen names. Like all other students their screen name will be their initials and birth date.

Students' passwords will be the last six digits of their social security numbers. Price advises students to change this password for security purposes. This can be done once logged on to accounts under the options menu.

The decision to change systems was made by the Information Resource Coordinating Council.

The council looked at several alternatives to the e-mail system and chose Exchange.

It can be accessed from any computer connected to the internet. "We've had people in Europe access their [ECU] e-mail accounts already," Price said.

Faculty and staff have already been using this system for approximately one month.

ECU was ranked earlier this year in Yahoo's list of top 100 wired colleges. "Frankly I would like to see us move up on this list now," Price said.

Employees in the computer labs on campus have been trained in how to use Exchange. Students may also obtain help by calling the Exchange hotline at 328-0077. E-mail accounts can be accessed by logging on to the internet and going to www.mail.ecu.edu.

**NASA: Mir crew loses use of both oxygen-generating systems**

(AP)—The three men aboard Russia's run-down Mir space station were left without any way to generate oxygen Monday after both their primary and backup systems failed, at least temporarily.

U.S. and Russian space officials said they wouldn't know whether the two Russian cosmonauts and one American astronaut on board were able to fix either of the oxygen-producing devices until the next scheduled communication with the station on Tuesday morning.

Nonetheless, one NASA official called it a potentially serious problem — one that could force an evacuation.

"It could be that tomorrow it could be no problem, or it could be a fairly significant problem," said NASA spokesman Ed Campion. "If you can't get either of the two systems back up, then you're facing a serious situation."

At the time of the cosmonauts' last communication Monday with Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow, they were struggling to fix the secondary solid fuel-burning system.

The primary Elektron generator, which had been turned off since last week to conserve power, had shut itself down Monday after it began overheating, Campion said.

"Before they went to bed, they may have gotten things fixed. We just don't know," Campion said.

In Russia, calls to Mission Control for comment around mid-

night Moscow time went unanswered after NASA disclosed the problem. But CNN reported that an unidentified official, while acknowledging the problem, played down its seriousness.

Even if both systems remain broken, Mir has enough oxygen to last several days, Campion said from the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

What's more, NASA astronaut Michael Foale and his two Russian crewmates could stretch their air supply by using oxygen tanks set aside for upcoming spacewalks. NASA officials said they did not know how much oxygen those tanks hold.

If neither oxygen-producing system can be restarted over the next several days, Foale and his two Russian crewmates would have to abandon ship in the attached Soyuz capsule.

There have been repeated problems with the new Elektron generator, carried up by space shuttle Atlantis in May. But this is the first time since February that a crew has had serious trouble with the backup system, in which solid-fuel canisters are ignited to produce oxygen.

One of these canisters burst into flames in February, filling the station with smoke and almost causing the crew to evacuate.

The cosmonauts were trying to ignite a canister or candle Monday when the system failed. They replaced the igniter mechanism but the canister still would not burn.

"This may be nothing more complicated than putting a new candle into the mechanism and they're back in business," said another NASA spokesman, Rob Navias.

There was a bit of good news Monday aboard Mir.

Commander Anatoly Solovoy reported that power was flowing through the makeshift hatch that he and Pavel Vinogradov installed during an internal spacewalk Friday to restore power.

Indeed, Russian flight controllers verified that an additional 40 amps of electricity were flowing into the station. But commands sent to move three of the four solar panels mounted on the outside of the ruptured lab module were unsuccessful.

"There's definitely power coming from the arrays," Campion said. "But how much and what the total capability is is going to take a while to understand."

Until Monday, the station had been living at half-power as a result of the June 25 collision with an unmanned cargo ship.

Russian space officials, meanwhile, disclosed Monday that the collision may have left as many as seven tiny holes in the sealed-off Spektr lab module.

The head of the Russian Space Agency, Yuri Koptev, said the cargo ship bounced off Mir seven times.

"Space officials previously said they believed only one or two holes were punched in the Spektr module.

**Stadium**

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With no penalty clause the project was rebid with Davidson Jones Beers. The contract was signed in October to begin the \$14.2 million project.

Construction on Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium began in November 1996 and shortly thereafter the disturbing reports began.

These reports show that in December the consultant, Wallace Bagley, gave warning the deck would be an "inferior structure" if the workers didn't get their acts together.

On Dec. 24, Bagley pointed out that the contractor had been disregarding the architect's specifications and if there were no changes made, the situation would just get worse.

In January Bagley called the concrete placing "nonprofessional" and said that he had seen better place-

ment on bridges and water treatment plants.

The problems did not stop here. Masonry workers were reported to have walked off the site after they were injured from falling debris. The debris fell as a result of a crane dropping its "headache ball" onto seats in the lower deck.

Bagley also reported that concrete was being poured in 99 degree weather, far above optimum conditions.

After continuous frustration over the project Bagley resigned in July. "Additional time was immediately devoted to the site by the architect and engineer to alter the course of workmanship, the engineer actually spent some time inside the formwork with the builders," said Flye.

The Office of State Construction has been on the site and is impressed and happy with the improvements they have seen thus far.

The university has clearly stated that they have inspected the project

from the beginning and in a recent press release announced the project would be delayed while additional repairs are made.

One repair that will be made is to modify steps in the raker beams that support the seat risers for a precise fit. This repair is necessary because the placement of concrete involves rough construction and the risers must fit exactly.

Another repair is to fill in areas where the concrete did not fully envelop the reinforcing steel.

Previous repairs did not account for the expansion and contraction with the changes in temperature therefore this modification must be made as well.

Because of required repairs the stadium will not be ready for the Wake Forest game or the South Carolina game planned for Sept. 20.

"Our No. one priority is to have the work done right. We intend for the expansion to be a first rate facility with no problems when it opens. Every other consideration will take a back seat to that," said Flye.

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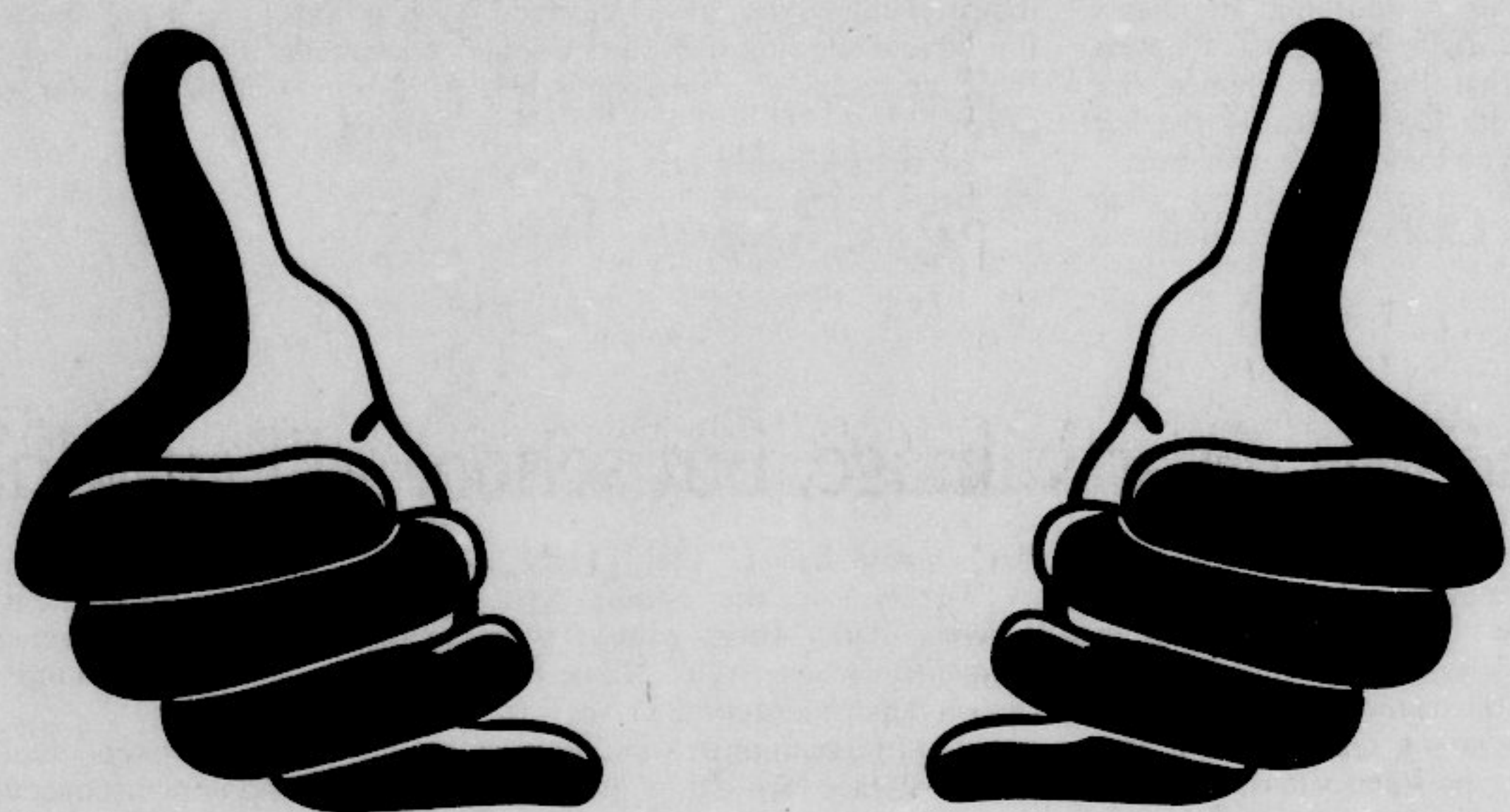
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## Our view

The expansion project on Dowdy-Ficklen stadium has been delayed, and it will not be ready for the first home game as originally promised. There have been changes in contractors, accidents have happened, and the safety of the expanded seating is in question.

While accidents and delays can happen on any construction site, it seems to us that we've heard something like this before.

Didn't the university promise us that the Student Recreation Center would be ready about a year before it actually opened? What about the new Joyner addition?

It seems to us that the university needs to estimate its construction time better. With all the thousands and even millions of dollars being spent on all the various construction projects on an ongoing basis, can't the university afford an educated opinion, as opposed to a guess?

We understand that the university is under a lot of pressure to provide the facilities and services offered by other schools of a comparable size, and wants to be able to tell incoming freshman that yes, we will have an expanded and improved library by the time you get here, and yes, we will have the biggest and best fitness center for miles around.

There is also financial pressure involved. Take the case of the stadium expansion for an example. Every time that we have a home game, an astronomical amount of money is spent on this campus and in this town. The people who sell ECU merchandise, the owners of hotels, restaurants, and so many more profit from football games. With expanded seating in the stadium, ECU will be able to host bigger name teams, sell more tickets, and make more money for the school and the town. So it is understandable that the University wants to get this stadium project done.

But is it really worth it? With all that the university stands to gain from this expanded stadium, all the problems that have been associated with the project seem to balance the scales. Which way will they tip when the whole thing is finally finished?

The fact that this stadium expansion is so important would seem to indicate the necessity for doing it right. Are all construction projects really this trouble-ridden? Thousands of people will be sitting on these high-rise seats for years to come, including ourselves, our fellow students, faculty and alumni. All of us would like to think that everyone who sits in those seats will be able to do so without worry. But given all the problems to date, will we be completely worry-free?

The University has promised that doing a thorough, safe construction job is their first priority, and that nothing else will pressure or influence them to rush it at an unsafe pace. We believe that they wouldn't want to do anything that would damage their reputation, and that they do want to be safe.

With other projects being planned all the time, with projected completion dates ranging from a few months from now and into the next century, we only wonder if the university will estimate their working time any better in the future. If they could only be safe and punctual at the same time, that would be even better.

### OPINION



#### Meat recall makes vegetarianism look good

*I like beef. I like to eat meat, but do we really need to eat so much? The whole issue boils down to a simple question: Is meat needed in our diet? The answer is muddled.*

Let me start off by saying I eat meat. That said, we shall get down to the nitty-gritty. It is time to rethink an old idea whose time is come. The idea is that of being a vegetarian.

Recently 25 million pounds of beef were recalled. The recall was issued by the Food and Drug

Administration. The meat is supposedly contaminated with E-coli bacteria. Perhaps now is a good time to rethink our love affair with meat.

Now don't get me wrong, I like beef. I like to eat meat, but do we really need to eat so much? The whole issue boils down to a simple question: "Is meat needed in our diet?" The answer is muddled.

Some interesting facts appear when we look at those with reductions in their meat intake. In Denmark during World War I, the citizens had their meat imports reduced by 30 percent. The death rate fell 30 percent over the same time period.

A study of Seventh Day Adventist vegetarians and non-vegetarians produced some not-so-surprising results. The non-vegetarians had a three times greater risk of developing heart disease than the vegetarians.

Numerous vegan, and vegetarian colonies exist in the United States these colonies survive without meat and some without any animal by-products; cheese, milk, etc. The meat industry makes the argument we need meat for its high protein content.

Fact is, when compared to other plants, meat lacks the sustenance. Most meat contains only 20-25 per-

cent protein by weight. This puts meat in the middle of the food spectrum when it comes to protein. Eating nuts and beans will get you the same amount of protein.

In general, Americans eat too much protein—a full 50 to 100 percent more than is needed. Too much protein is not good for the body.

Studies have shown that populations with high intakes of animal protein have an increased risk of colon cancer. Too much protein also has adverse effects upon the kidneys.

Eating too much protein brings high levels of nitrogen into the body. The excess nitrogen is taken out by the kidneys. This places an unneeded strain upon the kidneys. People with kidney disease are encouraged to eat low protein diets.

Sure, a good steak is tops on my list when I go to a restaurant. A good rich dessert is also high on the food chain when I go out to eat. The problem is that too much of a good thing is bad for the heart, kidneys and numerous other parts of the body. The meat, like the dessert, should be eaten in moderation.

I am not advocating a complete and total ban on eating meat. All I am asking is to look at vegetables and fruits in another light and rethink considering animals as food.



### OPINION



#### Freedom & responsibility, a delicate balance

*In many ways, college is a survival game, survival of the fittest, and it is a game that can be won (I am a living proof that obtaining a degree is possible). However, there is a balance. Each person has their own balance between social life and academic life, and the task too many find daunting is the accomplishment of this balance.*

College is, for many, a time of irresponsible recklessness, of keg-stands and bong hits, of making it to class red-eyed and dry-mouthed, of casual sex with virtual strangers. Nowhere else in society is such wild behavior acceptable, let alone, the norm.

If this column makes it to press (something I'm incredulous of), it is with the intent of grabbing the attention of those students who

may be on the border, those who push the limit of beer bong and academic probation, even those, or particularly those, re-admitted after the fateful one semester probation has ended; welcome back, by the way.

In many ways, college is a survival game, survival of the fittest, and it is a game that can be won (I am a living proof that obtaining a degree is possible). However, there is a balance. Each person has their own balance between social life and academic life, and the task too many find daunting is the accomplishment of this balance.

The question you have to ask yourself in this: Do you really want a college degree? If yes, then it helps to clearly define why and for what you want a degree. Clearly defined goals clear the path to clear progress. Know what you want, then you can procure it. This is not difficult to understand.

It's when you don't know what you want that you are susceptible to trouble. If you're not sure you want a college degree or you don't know in what you want a degree, then you're in a vulnerable position. I say this to make you think.

Reader, I've been there. I've been privy to just about everything mom and dad would faint at knowing was around Greenville. I've spent time in jail (on more than one

occasion). I've also made the national honor society, lettered on ECU's cross country team, and have solidly attacked the academia of graduate school.

You have to understand that during college you have more responsibility coupled with the most freedom you've probably ever had before. These are polar opposites that must be handled delicately.

You are a human being who has wants, needs and desires; sadness, elation and contentment. You are a product of your past trying to make sense of your present. Trying to decide what you want four or five years from now can certainly be difficult. However, it can be done.

Choose what you want to do, English, Math, Psychology, Biology, whatever. Choose it. Make that determination and achieve your goals.

You've only got one life to live, so by god, live it to its fullest. Education is the key to a more enlightened and knowledgeable life. Socialization is the key to human understanding. Know your balance. Know your responsibilities and be happy.

Ayn Rand struck some truth when she wrote, "The perfection of one's abilities in a state of happiness is the highest goal for human beings." Know thyself. Succeed. Become life. It is your choice.

### Letter to the Editor

#### Quit sitting on your duffs; love your mother for all she provides

There is no way that the people of North Carolina care at all about their environment. Let's define environment. The environment is composed of the air, the water and the land. First of all, let's examine the air which all of us need to breathe into our lungs in order to stay alive. The N.C. humans relate to their air by racing through it in their fossil fuel burning machines, using up oxygen while leaving behind a trail of poisonous gases. Another way the destructive North Carolinians abuse their air is by putting in huge corporate hog farms in river watersheds (note: this is the same principle as water off a duck's back except sub-

stitute toxic airborne hog waste particles for breathable air). Notice to anybody under 25 years old: you are not a complete jerk yet like most Americans between 25 and 50 years old who were fully educated about the dangers of pollution when they attended high school, when the sky was still blue instead of dirty yellow-brown.

Now we could talk about pure water, but since you can't find any call up the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Health and ask them for some. You won't get a straight answer or pure water, but at least you'll be wasting their time!

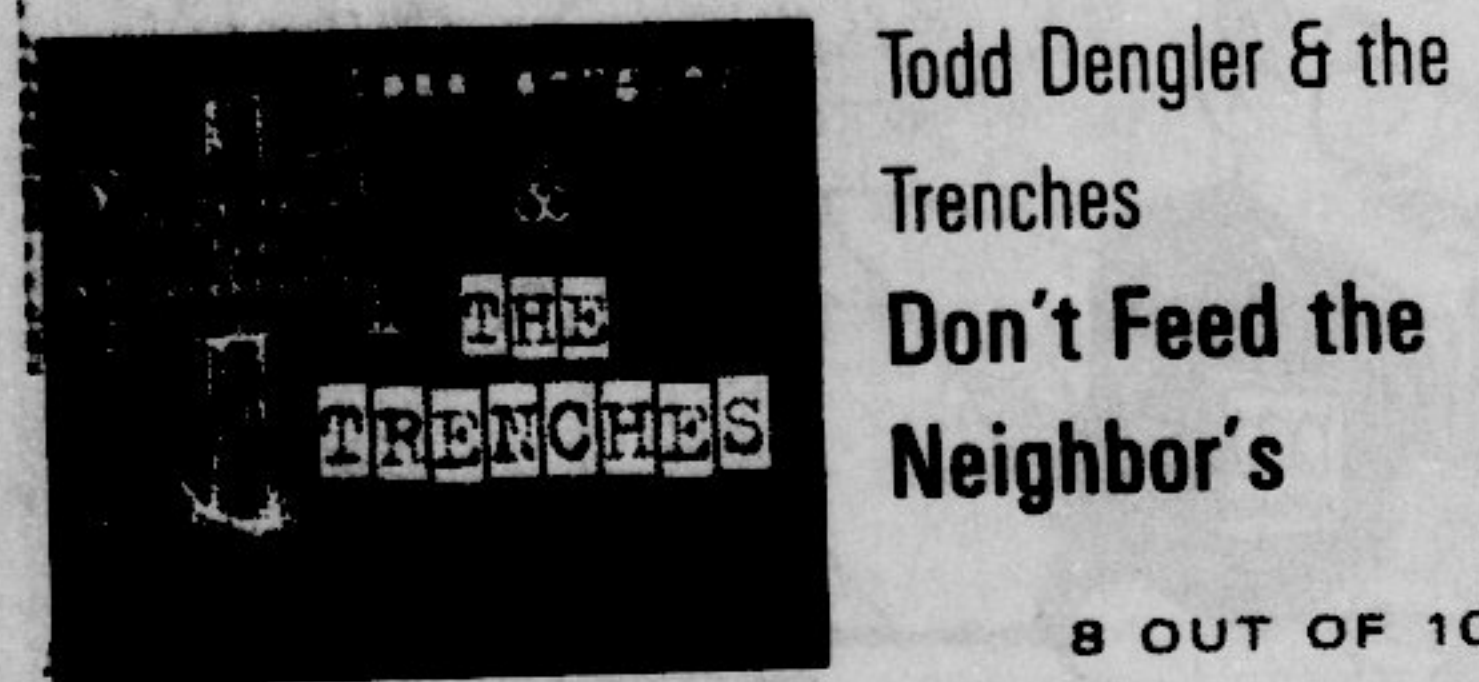
Finally, we need to examine the land. First, the great hardwood forests of eastern North Carolina are sitting in a big fat pile of wood chips at the state port terminal. Where these forests once were now stand corporate farms growing plenty of corn to feed big fat hogs, which are lots of big fat waste to destroy our once beautiful river estuaries and create a plague for you at home. Pretty glamorous, isn't it? I guess if you keep sitting around and acting like sheep, then things will just get worse.

John Hunter  
Morehead City

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Oren J. Teicher, publishing executive, 1996

CD reviews



Todd Dengerle & the Trenches Don't Feed the Neighbor's

JOHN DAVIS ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

It's no secret that I'm not a big fan of the local music scene. Rarely do I venture downtown to see local musical acts strut their stuff. I spent the summer in Raleigh and I was the same way. I dig Ben Folds and the Squirrel Nut Zippers, but that's about all I'll give the North Carolina scene. I'm a pretty cynical bastard about the whole issue really, because I'm such an art snob about music. Add to that the fact that I really can't stand roots rock and the whole Dave Matthews/Phish style of music and one could see why reviewing a self-produced E.P. by Todd Dengerle, a relatively unknown folksy guitar playing local yodeler is a bit of a departure from my normal character. I can't help myself. As I sit here now writing the review, I'm tapping my foot and humming along, much to the chagrin of Andy, my editor, who is trying to get some work done. In spite of the obvious nods to Bob Dylan (who I actually dig, but I can't stand Dylan sing-alikes), Phish and (deep breath) even the Dead themselves, I really enjoy this disc. Dengerle's influences are obvious, but not in a rip-offish way. Each song has a completely different aura (Ugh, I used the word "aura." Somebody shoot me) about it. The opener, "A Little Pain," sparkles like a C.S. Lewis novel with its jaunty chorus and its Psalmic theme: "I swallowed my pride/Every once in a while/and I chewed a bit on my reckless tongue/ but a little pain never hurt anyone." Dengerle's guitar work soars and dips throughout the track in a not-quite country way. "Porch Swing," a stellar pop love song with brilliant organ work provided by Wes Lachot is a windows-down-wind-in-the-face, driving-pop Sunday-afternoon ditty. Dengerle probably sings the phrase "porch swing" ten too many times but Jen Thomas's backing vocals make the error palatable. Dengerle's odd sense of humor pokes through most in his most Dylan-esque tune, "Resurrected" where he sings of Anne Sexton's suicide (she struck her head in the oven) and somehow manages to bring a down home gospel preacher feel to the song. "She had her head in the oven/she was looking for a cure/that's when she believed in my savior/resurrected her from the floor." "Erin Water" rocks of an obvious pun but darn it if Dengerle can't write a catchy (and quirky) love song or two. I wish I knew someone named Erin Water to sing it to. "Songs of the Uninspired" is possibly Dengerle's best song, with its inspirational organ and the marching of Max Acher's drumming. Lyrically and vocally, Dengerle is at his most honest and skillful in this track. The E.P. closes out with "Darken My Day," which features yet another catchy chorus. Here Dengerle lays out his musical manifesto: "These songs ain't for you / they ain't for the world/ ain't for news, the critics or the girls. Dengerle sings because he loves singing and that love shines through on this fabulous first effort. Everything about the disc reveals the extreme care and thought poured into the project (with the possible exception of the cover art, which is a bit shabby), from the strong production to the great mixing and the near perfect performance of the Trenches themselves. So, I don't dig local music and I don't dig roots rock and I really don't dig folk music. Everybody's got to eat their words sometime and if I have to eat them: Todd Dengerle's first CD, then I'll eat up with a grin.

Table with 3 columns: Denny and Marie, Captain and Yonnie, Sonny and Cher. Row 1: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

concert review Baker serves safe ska

It's a special day when clubs in Greenville manage to draw bands that usually won't leave the comfort zone of the Triangle area. It was supposed to be such a Saturday night when the Knoxville based funk band Gran Torino was scheduled to perform at Peasant's Cafe. Woefully, their van broke down in Raleigh and they had to cancel the show. Fortunately for Peasant's, the ska group Baker was able to take the stage in Gran Torino's place. Baker's stage appearance was impressive as seven band members piled onto Peasant's small corner stage. Hailing all the way from Richmond, four horn players, a drummer, a bass player and a guitarist/lead singer started off a very promising ska-dominated set. The horn section was excellent. The two sax players, trombone player and trumpeter were as together as a high school marching band (hmmmm), and the rest of the band was definitely proficient. They sounded great and were fun to watch, but as the set went on, their material lost its fresh edge and started to sound like a Bostones CD on repeat. Don't get me wrong, the Bostones are a good ska band, and so is Baker. But as the set neared its end, so did its originality. Baker was seven guys with short hair wearing khaki shorts and Nikes who seemed to like ska music and enjoyed playing it. In general, the Peasant's crowd was very responsive to the band and obviously had a great time dancing around and singing along to the couple of Bostones covers that they played. Baker put forth a great effort and they seem like the kind of band that could do very well in Greenville, especially at parties. They got involved with the small crowd surrounding the dance floor and were really interested in getting everyone to come down to the front and dance their asses off. It was great that the band was so energetic and enthusiastic about their music, which are qualities that make Baker a definite crowd pleaser.

Hessee's in it for the haul

MICCAH SMITH STAFF WRITER

This school year is bringing a wave of eager new freshmen to our school, and the enrollment rate here is at an all-time high. Some of them will drop out, some will flunk out, and many will stick to their goals and graduate, most without having ever done anything extraordinary or worthy of recognition by the ECU community. Of the freshmen who do have potential to leave their mark on ECU history, Shawn Hessee is certainly one who should be counted. Hessee hails from Hillsborough, NC, and is a graduate of Orange High School, where he learned a thing or two about overcoming obstacles. Let's just say he has a wheelchair and he's not afraid to use it. Having already wrestled on his high school team for five years and having played basketball on the Chapel Hill team called Wheels of Steel, Hessee is excited

about the challenges and opportunities college life has to offer, including sports and a more involved social life. "I want to get out of life all that I can," he said honestly, and he expects to meet open-minded, accepting people who are as comfortable with his disability as he is and to make a variety of new friends. "Oh, by the way, to get a good education," he added with a grin. An easy-going guy with a quick smile and a keen sense of humor, Hessee is unafraid of making his voice heard. In fact, he intends to make a career out of public speaking after graduating with a degree in communications. He is considering tackling the press and the public on a regular basis by doing public relations for large corporations, but he also likes the idea of becoming a motivational-type speaker to school-age youth.

Twenty years from now, Hessee hopes to have a house, wife and kids and to be spending his time encouraging kids to succeed. He enjoys listening to rap by groups like The Juggs and rock by groups like Matchbox 20. He's also into Christian music, such as Jars of Clay. Hessee hopes to remain involved in sports throughout his college career by participating in programs like Wheelpower, ARISE and the Wheelchair Basketball League. For more information on these organizations, you can contact the Student Recreation Center at 328-6387. Hessee intends to enjoy life at East Carolina as much as anyone else, and if there is anything he wants the ECU community to know, it is this:

"Even though I use a wheelchair to get around, it doesn't mean that I'm any different from any other guy. I'm fun to be with and I like to have a good time and I'm a big flirt."



Shawn Hessee PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

"Even though I use a wheelchair to get around, it doesn't mean that I'm any different from any other guy. I'm fun to be with and I like to have a good time and I'm a big flirt."

moviereview

Fall forward into the movie season

DALE WILLIAMSON SENIOR WRITER

The summer movie season is on its last breath, and before you know it such sizzling blockbusters as *Men in Black* and *Mr. Four One* will be out of theaters and ready for video. For the most part, the summer of '97 proved to be filled with fun flicks, nothing extraordinary or too thought-provoking, but still very entertaining. Much of that will change once the fall weather sets in. The fall movie season is creeping its way into our lives, and that typically means more "serious" cinema that shoots for the gold, namely the Academy Award. Like last summer, the fall will be packed with more movies than any one human being should watch. Therefore, I offer a short but efficient guide to what the next phase in cinema holds for its audiences. *Seven Years in Tibet* - Brad Pitt may have talked trash about his last film, *The Devil's Own*, but that is not likely to happen with his latest project. Based on the memoirs of Heinrich Harrer (played by Pitt), this film follows the adventures of an Austrian mountaineer who escapes a World War II prison camp and ends up in Tibet caring for a young girl who he meets the Dalai Lama. This is a film with a new perspective on life when he meets the Dalai Lama. *The Horse Whisperer* - Based on Nicholas Evans' novel of the same title, this film features the star power and direction of Robert Redford. Redford plays a somewhat spiritual character who has the power to heal a young girl after she is injured while riding a horse. If Redford repeats himself, expect his directorial skills to display the same lyrical poetry that powered *A River Runs Through It*. *Old Friends* - Jack Nicholson tones down his act a bit to play a novelist who dog-sits his friend's spoiled pet. Along the way, the love bug bites Nicholson as he develops a relationship with a coffee-shop waitress played by Helen Hunt. While the basic premise may sound boring, watching Nicholson act with real human emotion instead of showing off is never dull. *Mad City* - John Travolta (does this man ever sleep?) plays a security guard



Honey Helen Hunt talks Jack Nicholson "she don't play that" in Old Friends. PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

who goes wacky and takes over a natural-history museum filled with hostages. Dustin Hoffman is the journalist who seizes the opportunity to sell a story. Love him or hate him, Travolta has never been hotter or better than he is now. *Anastasia* - The latest animated feature from Don Bluth is the alternative to Disney. Based somewhat on an actual historical account and featuring none

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Dullard Egg jerky conquers the net

ANDY TURNER LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The information highway is the road this column travels. The internet is a virtual cinema, we're driving the heavy car. We hardly search the net in search of all things weird and fun. Come join us as we stop into the world of silly sites and wacky web pages.

The internet can be invaluable. Enormous amounts of information are at your disposal. Some sources on the internet may help you with research papers, help you find a job or help you meet people from across the globe. Screw all that.

What I'm looking for is the weird stuff. The stuff that results in head scratches and ponderings of "They really have this crap on the internet?" I am not alone in this pursuit. I typed in "weird stuff" on Yahoo and 66 entries appeared. As a way of comparison and a sweeping generalized statement of we the people, "normal stuff" only garnered a mere seven entries.

One man who defines weird is Joe Bob Briggs, the guru of B-movies. Joe Bob may be seeing his biggest exposure yet on Comedy Central's *The Daily Show*, with his weekly segment, "God Stuff" (he's John Bloom on the show). Joe Bob has several sites dedicated to him on the net. One of the most interesting is the site for his Saturday night TNT *MonsterVision* show, a show dedicated to some of the weirdest, god-awful best movies ever. The site can be found at [tnt.turner.com/monstervision](http://tnt.turner.com/monstervision). It keeps you updated on the movies *MonsterVision* will soon show. More interestingly, however, it also provides you with "100%

Weird, where you will find links to sites such as "Wacky Parent of the Month." This month's wacky parent, U.S. Patent 4,537,788, was patented by Valerie A. Proctor and Franklin E. Cunningham. It is a bit of miracle invention; it is the egg jerky product and method of preparation. Please tell me how I have lived this long without egg jerky. Through the site, you can also visit the site for New Orleans Historic Voodoo Museum. Meet the staff and get a sample of their collection of voodoo dolls. Just don't piss them off or they'll put a hoodoo spell on your buttocks in a second. There's another Joe Bob site of interest, located at [numedia.tdcd.net/joebob](http://numedia.tdcd.net/joebob). It has Joe Bob's two syndicated columns, "Joe Bob's America" and "Joe Bob's Drive In." It also has some cool links too, and one of those is [www.girl.com](http://www.girl.com). The site is done by the sassy Betty Bonnie Burten. It's not just for women. Betty Bonnie's dating tips are hilarious, and there's a great tribute to pinup queen Betty Page. *The Daily Show* is one of the best shows on TV. Its web site isn't quite as splendid, but it's still fun. Check out the Kathie Lee Gifford quote of the day or play "Five Questions," matching wit against guests on the show. It's don't check out *South Park's* page. The hilariously wicked cartoon show is gut-busting. The site is simply boring. I'll continue to labor on the net, searching for the most brain-numb waste I can find. I'm still hoping for a site dedicated to the preservation of Jackie, our most beloved national treasure, or the eradication of John Grisham and all things Grishamesque. So, if you have some time to waste, there's fun to be found on the net, not to mention egg jerky.



If the Prince of Love (right) has a site, so should Jackie. LEFT COURTESY OF WARNERS AND RIGHT PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE BOB

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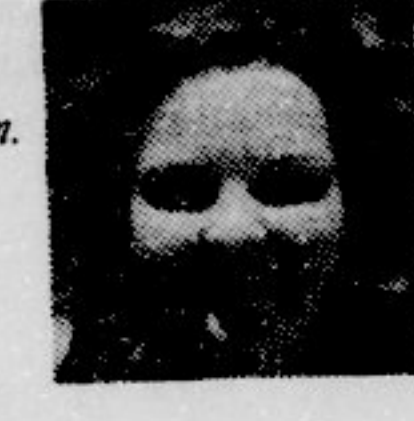
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Develop excellent study habits for your first year of college and allow yourself time to grow and develop as well as mature. Dee Hunt, Business Sophomore



Be as open minded and tolerant as you possibly can. Janae Bracy, Music Education Junior



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Bobby and Samuel L. Jackson channel surf in Tarantino's next one, *Jackie Brown*. PHOTO COURTESY OF MIRAMAX PICTURES

other than Rasputin as the main villain, this is one cartoon that demands attention. Disney is fighting back by releasing *The Little Mermaid* the same day that *Anastasia* comes out. Talk about poor sportsmanship.

**Armistead** - Steven Spielberg's first attempt at serious drama since *Schindler's List* concerns the revolt of 52 West Africans imprisoned on the slave ship *Armistead*. The cast is exceptional, featuring the likes of Anthony Hopkins and Pete Postlethwaite, and Spielberg is no spring chicken when it comes to doing solid work.

**Titanic** - Bad publicity about the high costs of making this historic epic has plagued James Cameron's ambitious production. Still, advance word of mouth indicates that the film itself is going to be fantastic. Look for Leonardo DiCaprio, Bill Paxton, Kate Winslet and Billy Zane as the passengers in jeopardy.

**Jackie Brown** - The long-awaited follow-up to *Pulp Fiction* will soon be here. Quentin Tarantino comes out of hiding with another violent tale set in the seedy underworld. Based on Elmore Leonard's novel, *Rain Punch*, this film stars Samuel L. Jackson, Robert DeNiro, Michael Keaton and the highly underrated Pam Grier.

Not all of the fall movies will be "serious." There will be plenty of brain candy for all. Look for Pierce Brosnan to play super agent James Bond once again in *Tomorrow Never Dies*; Kevin Costner once again directs himself in the post-apocalyptic adventure *The Postman*; Wes Craven continues on his horrifying success streak with *The Scream*; George Clooney and Nicole Kidman fight

a terrorist with a nuclear bomb in *The Peacemaker*; Sigourney Weaver and Winona Ryder fight monsters from outer space in *Alien Resurrection*; space marines fight giant bugs from outer space in *Starship Troopers*; and Richard Gere fights bad guy Bruce Willis in *The Lethal Weapon*.

Keep in mind that this list is concise, but the above should give you a good indication as to what to expect for your viewing pleasure. And don't forget, if nothing mentioned above whets your appetite, Greenville has a thriving video market that should satisfy any movie craving.

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JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
NEWS EDITOR

Students encounter many challenges during their college years, and there are many organizations and offices on campus to help them cope with those challenges. One of those offices is the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

Dr. Nancy Badger, a counselor for the Center, believes that most students don't know very much about the Center's function on campus.

"We did a survey last year and found out the majority of students don't know what services we provide," Badger said. "We provide individual counseling, group counseling and workshops."

The workshops cover such topics as academic success, career exploration, choosing a major, stress management and others. Many of the workshops are held in the Counseling Center, but others are conducted in residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses, and in classes in an attempt to reach as many students as possible.

"We want students to know what kind of issues they may encounter during the year and give them some tips on how to handle them," Badger said.

The Center also receives requests from groups to conduct workshops that are custom-designed to fit a particular purpose, such as orientation sessions for volunteer groups.

"We're always willing to be there, as long as it has to do with counseling. And if it is outside our area of expertise, we can refer them to someone else who can help," Badger said.

Individual counseling sessions are also available at the Center. Badger said

many students are initially uncertain about requesting counseling. In the past, need for counseling held a negative connotation for many people. But that stereotype has changed, she said.

"You no longer have to have serious problems to get counseling. That stigma is gone," Badger said. "It can be an academic or career concern, as well as something personal."

According to Badger, the reasons for requesting an individual counseling session vary from having trouble with a class to dealing with a recently ended relationship or a death in the family. Students are encouraged to contact the Center for help on any issue of concern to them.

The entrance to the Center is around the corner from the Wight Place. Students who want more information about workshops, individual and group counseling sessions, or any other services the center provides, can visit the office on the second floor above the entrance or call 328-6661.

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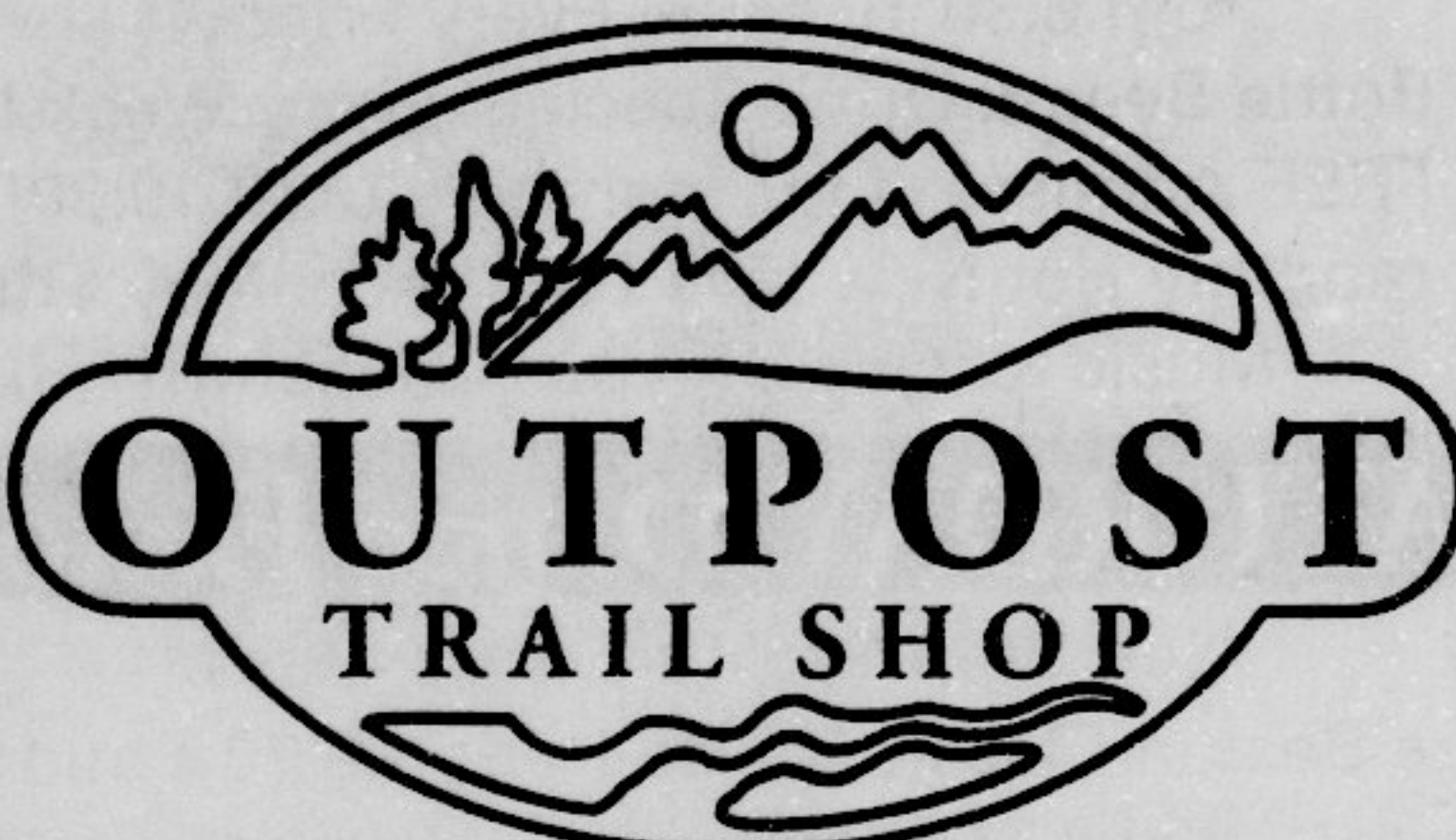
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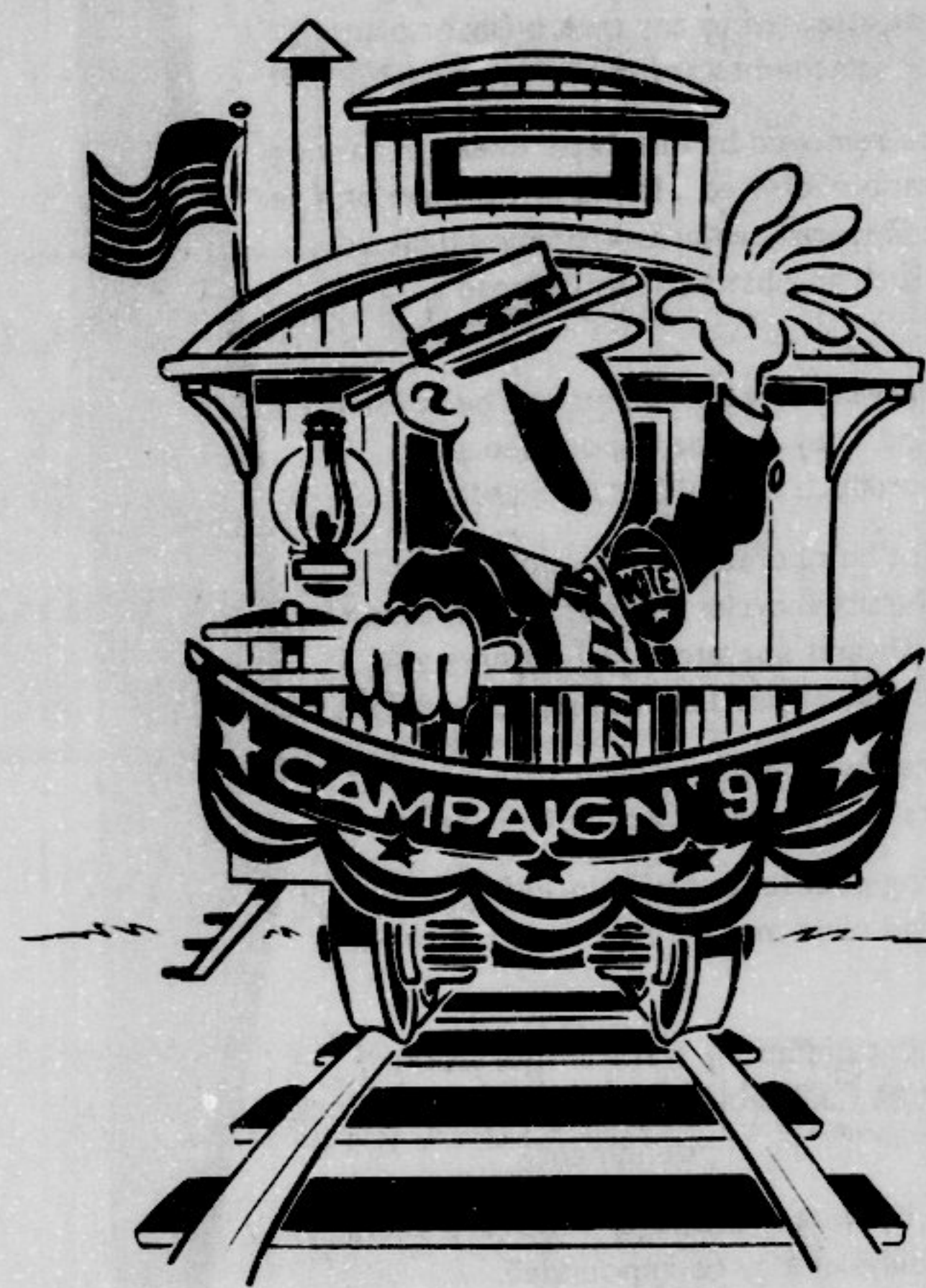


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# Jeff Buckley's passion will be missed

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

This morning I was sitting in the Percolator, which in the mornings is just like every coffee shop in America. The sun filters through the department store windows while I sip on my too hot, too strong coffee listening to Tim and Sean talk about Amsterdam. Tim leaves and I talk to Sean momentarily about Jeff Buckley, one of the most promising young singer/songwriters to hit the music scene in the past five years. The conversation is somber. Buckley passed away this summer. His body was found floating in the Mississippi river, apparently the New York resident went swimming unaware of the river's strong pull. Sean looks away at the windows when I mention Buckley's passionate songs and we agree that such passion is rare in music these days.

Oddly enough I had a similar conversation in another coffee shop, Cafe Elliston, in Nashville, Tennessee about two weeks ago. I was talking to a fellow named Rich who, it turned out was a songwriter himself and a great fan of Buckley. Like Sean, Rich looked away when talking about him. Rich wrote a poem about Buckley's death, which he read later at a quiet poetry reading. Buckley's musical career was short-lived; his one album, *Grace*, was never popular on the radio but has had wide influence on many a songwriter. So I've been listening to *Grace* again, soaking myself in its dark wet atmosphere, swimming in its tide, wondering silly young man wonderings about fate and destiny and irony, asking questions that have no answers, like "Why him?" Yes, it's cheesy and romantic, but I can't help myself.

*Grace* hit the records stores a scant three years ago with little fanfare. Charged with passion and melancholy, the album garnered strong support from critics and an elite group of fanatic listeners. The entire album featured

Buckley's relatively unpracticed, raw backup band that he preferred over skilled studio musicians selected by record labels. Mixed with Buckley's unconventional songwriting and his Robert Plant/Bonno-esque sense of grandeur, the album is a simultaneously stirring and wondrous collection of love affairs.

"Mojo Pin," the first track comes off like one of Zeppelin's expansive rock epics (think "Kashmir"). The title track, "Grace," rings spooky when Buckley declares "It's my time coming/ I'm not afraid, afraid to die, my fading voice sings..." "Last Goodbye" is a rising anthem propelled by Mick Grondahl's pulsing bass line and Buckley's urgent vocals. "So Real" pounds like a mixture of Chris Isaac and Sonic Youth. This song of lost love drifts spacially amidst wet reverb and siren guitars. Soaring along, the listener is chided to quiet halt with Buckley's bracing, sweltering cover of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah." "Lover, I Should Have Come Over" is dark sweet drink of a ballad, while "Corpus Christi Carol" features Buckley's burning falsetto interpreting the traditional hymn. "Eternal Life" wakes the dead with its psycho-grunge guitar and jolting surreal imagery. "Dream Brother" closes the album on a quiet note, glowing with Edge-like guitar landscapes and rhapsodic vocals.

Most artists don't make records this good ten years into their careers. On *Grace*, Buckley managed to capture passion, and blend it into his old-soul songwriting with a rare humble charisma. I hate to be cliched and mention what a shame and loss his death is, but it's true. Jeff Buckley's passion will be sorely missed in nation as drab as ours has become.



Jeff Buckley accomplished a lot in a much too short life.

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SPORTS INFORMATION BRIEFS

# Former athletes announced as inductees into ECU Hall of Fame

Bill Cain, Paul Gay, Marcia Given and Cary Godette have been selected as the 1997 inductees into the ECU Athletics Hall of Fame.

Bill Cain, the Pirate Athletics Director from 1975 to 1990, has been the only ECU alumnus to serve in that capacity. Cain's relationship with ECU spans over four decades as a student-athlete, coach, administrator and educator. An offensive and defensive end for the 1957-59 Pirate football teams, Cain, a Rockingham native, served as co-captain on the 1959 squad, earning All-Carolinas conference honors. After graduating in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in Health/Physical Education, Cain continued his studies at East Carolina, earning a master's in Education. After coaching and teaching in the high school ranks, Cain returned to ECU in 1968 as head freshman football coach and recruiter. For the next several years, he held various coaching and administrative positions within the athletics department, and was named Director of Athletics in 1975. Under Cain's leadership, Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium underwent a major expansion project in 1977-78, boosting capacity from 20,000 to 35,000 and adding a

modern scoreboard. Cain also played key roles in the development of the ECU Athletics Hall of Fame and the Pirate Club. Cain is currently working at the university as interim chair of the Department of Exercise and Sport Science in the School of Health and Human Performance. He and his wife, Frances, reside in Greenville.

Paul Gay was a multi-sport student-athlete at East Carolina College from 1951-55. A halfback on the football team from 1951-53, Gay was named All-State and All-North State Conference during the 1953 season. The Wilson, N.C. native also played baseball, basketball, and golf for the Pirates. After graduation, Gay coached and taught numerous sports and subjects at Lancaster High School in Lancaster, S.C., Broughton High School in Raleigh, N.C., and Sanford Central High School in Sanford, N.C. He was at Sanford Central for 25 years, serving as a biology and physical education teacher, head football coach, and athletics director. As football coach, Gay led his teams to eight conference championships, four co-state championships, and one state championship. In 1973 he was named the North Carolina Coach of

the Year by the Associated Press. The Sanford community honored Gay by renaming the Sanford Central football stadium the "Paul B. Gay Stadium". Gay has also been inducted into the North Carolina High School Athletic Association Hall of Fame. He and his wife, Jan, also an ECC graduate, currently live in Sanford, where Gay works in insurance sales.

Marcia Given becomes the eighth ECU women's basketball player to be inducted into the ECU Athletics Hall of Fame. Given, a native of Dale City, Va., was a four-year starter for the Lady Pirates, and broke numerous records that still stand today. She holds the record for most game appearances (120) and most games started (117). She was just the second player to record over 1,000 points and 1,000 rebounds in her career. (Given's teammate and fellow Player, and honorable mention AP All-America in 1975, Godette also served as the team's co-captain in 1975 and 1976. During Godette's ECU career, the Pirates compiled a 32-12 record and won three Southern Conference Championships. After earning his bachelor's degree in Health/Physical Education and Driver's Ed/Traffic

1980-81 squad went 22-7 and finished the season ranked #17 in the country after a birth in the AIAW Regionals. Given graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in Business Administration, and currently works as a regional sales manager for IMAN Co., Inc.

Have look native Cary Godette was a standout defensive player for the Pirates from 1972-76. An All-America defensive end in 1976, Godette recorded 54 tackles, including 10 quarterback sacks and 16 tackles for loss. His accomplishments earned him an invitation to the 1976 American Bowl in Tampa, Fla. Godette also captured numerous honors prior to his 1976 season. He was named Outstanding Freshman in 1972, an All-Southern Conference selection three times, an All-State selection twice, 1975 MVP and Best Defensive Player, and honorable mention AP All-America in 1975. Godette also served as the team's co-captain in 1975 and 1976. During Godette's ECU career, the Pirates compiled a 32-12 record and won three Southern Conference Championships. After earning his bachelor's degree in Health/Physical Education and Driver's Ed/Traffic

Safety, Godette stayed on with the Pirates for three seasons as the defensive line coach. After assistant coaching stints at Wyoming and Cincinnati, Godette returned to his alma mater in 1990 to once again coach the defensive line. He moved into the NFL ranks in 1995, joining the Carolina Panthers staff. He is currently the defensive line coach for the Miami Dolphins, living with his wife, Ruby, in Plantation, Fla.

These four inductees will be honored by the university on October 10-11, during East Carolina's Athletics Hall of Fame weekend.



(Top to bottom) Cary Godette, Marcia Given, and Bill Cain will be inducted into the ECU Hall of Fame on Oct. 10-11 during ECU's Athletics Hall of Fame weekend. No picture of Paul Gay could be located.

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## Rugby

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adaisical," Washburn said. "People weren't showing up. Now, if you don't show up for two practices a week, you won't play in that game."

Despite the problems they faced last season, the rugby team kept a positive face.

"A lot of the younger guys on the team got experience in those later games," Washburn said.

The veteran members of the team are also assembling a player manual for the younger players. It will include the history of rugby, its rules, and, most importantly, a playbook, similar to the books given to football players.

The turnout at practice has been outstanding so far. There have already been 12 so far and the number is expected to swell to 20. The team pursued more aggressive recruiting practices that undoubtedly contributed to the swelled ranks.

"We recruited right next to the fraternities over the summer," Washburn said. "We're having more people come out than I've ever seen since I've been at ECU."

Oathout notes that the team is consisting of younger players now.

"It's mostly younger guys coming out now," Oathout said. "The average age of the team is 22, and most of the new members are 18. They're picking up the game really fast."

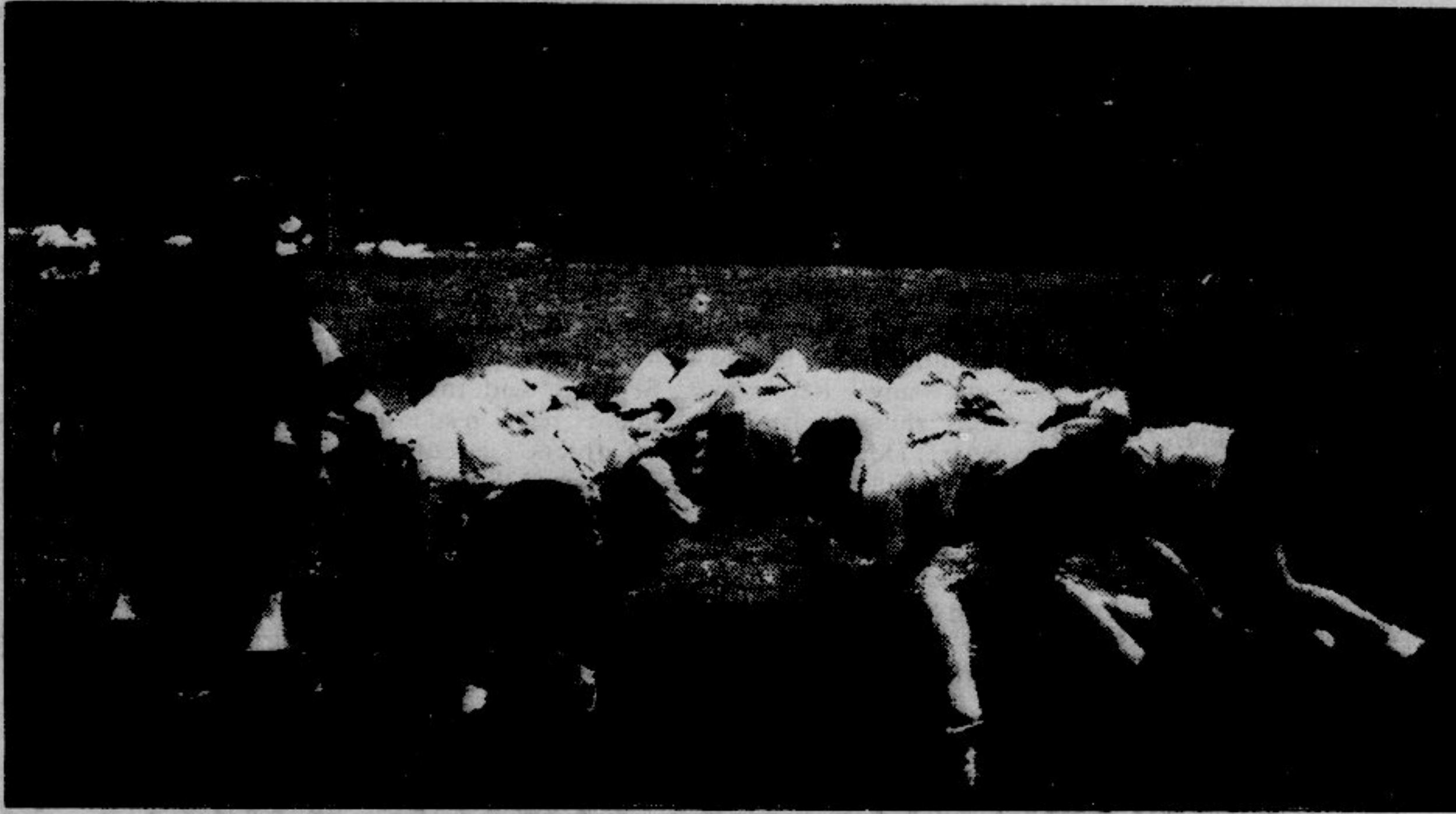
The rugby team will face off against some talented teams this season.

"The Cape Fear Men's Club in Wilmington aren't fast, but they're a very technical team," Oathout said.

Oathout also mentioned the Appalachian game as sometimes hard, thanks to the five-hour trip.

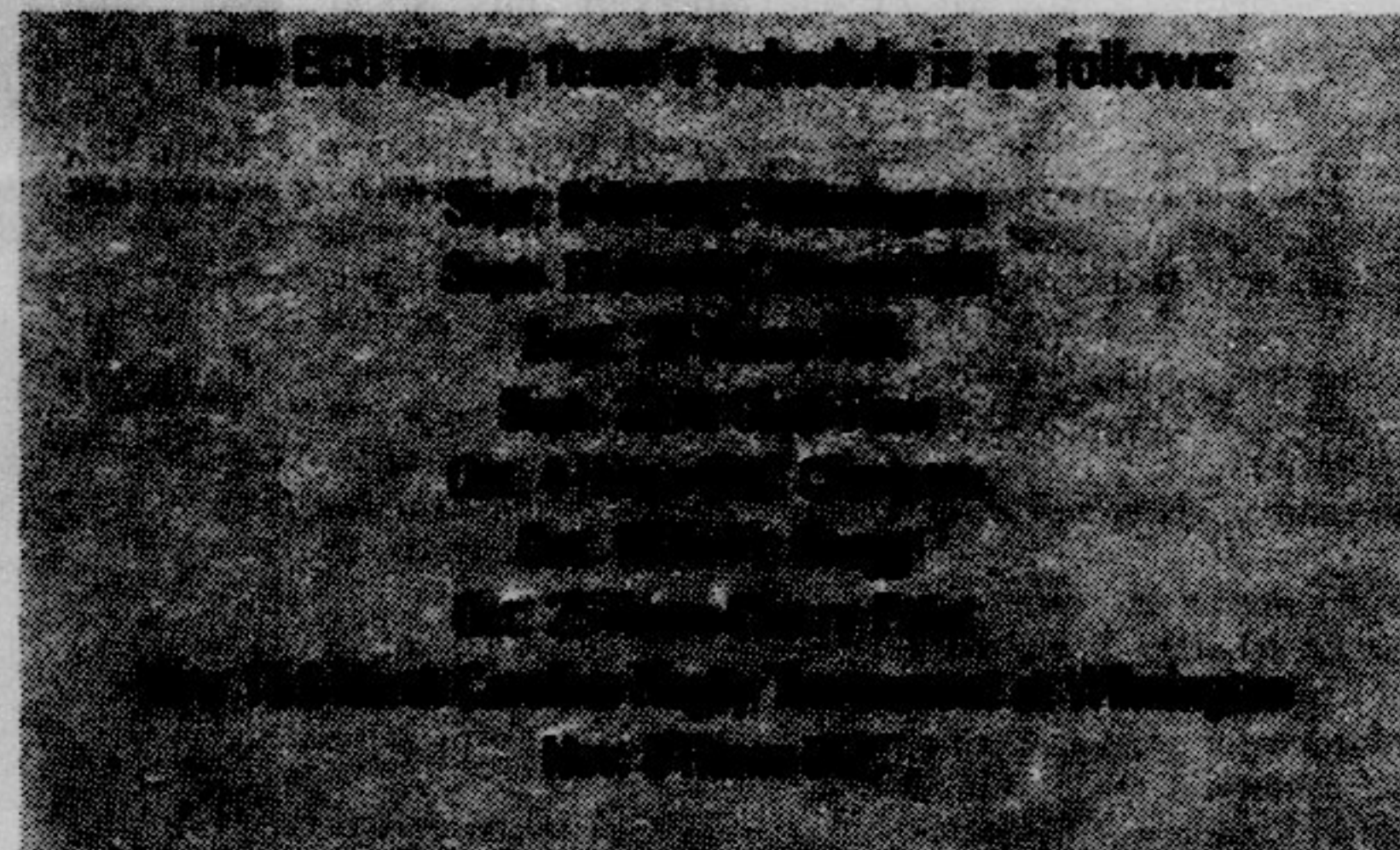
"We have a lot more talent than other North Carolina schools," Oathout said. "Still, we wouldn't be able to do it without Grey Hodges and the rest of the people at Rec Services. A lot of schools don't help out with transport and stuff like that."

For information on joining the rugby team, call Matt Oathout at 752-0511 or Matt Washburn at 754-2434 or leave your name and number with Student Recreational Services. Practice is Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the intramural fields off of 14th Street. No experience is necessary and there are no cuts. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out.



The rugby team will open up their season on September 6 against the Seahawks of UNC Wilmington.

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## Cheerleaders

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competition. Since the squad has to raise its own money to attend such events, the squad voted not to go. This past summer at camp in Myrtle Beach, the squad got another offer to go to the NCAA national competition in Daytona Beach this April.

And this year the squad is going to compete. The squad achieved very high ranks at the camp. The Pirates were voted best all around by the camp staff, most collegiate by other cheerleaders and the second-best fight song. Four All-American cheerleaders were named out of 60 squads.

Three of those All-Americans were from East Carolina. These people are Will Cooper, Ian Probst and Ragan Taylor. The Pirates were also voted best all-around for its mascots. Two All-American mascots are Laura

Carr and Jim Baker.

Although fund raising is the only way the squad can raise money, they are only allowed one fund raiser a year. Money can also be donated, but it must be donated to the Pirate Club for the cheerleading squad. And of the total earnings, half must go to the dance team and the other half is for the cheerleading squad.

The squad is determined to go to nationals this year and Corbett has some goals for the squad.

"I expect them to finish in the top 10, they have that potential, so the key is to set the goal and stay with it."

So the next time you see a cheerleading squad, namely the Pirates, take time to appreciate all the long hours of practice that goes into practicing routines, jumps, tumbles and perfecting a pyramid. Remember, cheerleaders are athletes, too.

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## Women's competitive basketball schedule announced

Games with a pair of ACC schools, a Southeastern Conference opponent, and a Christmas Tournament at Miami, Fla. - along with a full CAA slate, highlight the 1997-98 ECU women's basketball schedule, announced Friday by Head Coach Anne Donovan.

"I am very excited about this season's schedule," Donovan said. "I consider this to be the most competitive schedule we've had since I've been here. Since coming to ECU we have committed to strengthening our schedule, and I think we've now taken a step to the next level."

The Lady Pirates will host two Tobacco Road teams as N.C. State and Wake Forest both come to Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum this fall, with the Wolfpack being ECU's regular season home opener on November 23. During the holidays, the team will travel to the University of Miami Christmas Classic which also includes Maine, Delaware State and host Miami. The Lady

Pirates take a break to travel to SEC opponent South Carolina, a team they haven't faced since the 88-89 season.

The CAA season begins January 2, when the Lady Pirates host American. Each team will meet both at home and on the road before coming together for the CAA women's basketball Championship. The 98 tournament will take place February 25 to March 1 in the 6 Richmond Coliseum. In last year's tournament, the Lady Pirates defeated third seed, Richmond and Virginia Commonwealth en route to the championship game against eventual NCAA runner up Old Dominion.

Donovan expects the conference to be 28 even more competitive this season than it had in years past.

"I think we will be a very competitive conference. We saw signs of that last year. I think the gap between Old Dominion and the rest of the league will close further."

### 1997-98 ECU Women's Basketball Schedule

#### NOVEMBER

9	Sun.	FOREIGN EXHIBITION	2 p.m.
12	Wed.	CROATIA CENTER BANCA (EXH.)	7 p.m.
18	Tues.	at Hampton	7 p.m.
21	Fri.	at Virginia Tech	TBA
25	Tues.	NORTH CAROLINA STATE	7 p.m.
29	Sat.	UNC CHARLOTTE	5:45 p.m.

#### DECEMBER

	Tues.	WAKE FOREST	7 p.m.
	Sat.	at Campbell	2 p.m.
	Sat.	DAVIDSON	4 p.m.
	Sat.	vs. Maine	6 p.m.
	Sun.	(University of Miami Christmas Tourney)	6/8 p.m.
	Sun.	vs. Miami/Delaware State	6/8 p.m.
	Sun.	(University of Miami Christmas Tourney)	7 p.m.

#### JANUARY

2	Fri.	AMERICAN	7 p.m.
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4	Sun.	GEORGE MASON	2 p.m.
6	Tues.	at William & Mary	7:30 p.m.
9	Fri.	RICHMOND	7 p.m.
11	Sun.	at Old Dominion	7:35 p.m.
16	Fri.	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH	7 p.m.
19	Sun.	at South Carolina	7 p.m.
23	Fri.	at James Madison	7:30 p.m.
25	Sun.	UNC WILMINGTON	2 p.m.
30	Fri.	at American	7 p.m.

#### FEBRUARY/MARCH

1	Sun.	at George Mason	2 p.m.
6	Fri.	at Virginia Commonwealth	7 p.m.
8	Sun.	at Richmond	2 p.m.
13	Fri.	WILLIAM & MARY	7 p.m.
15	Sun.	JAMES MADISON	2 p.m.
20	Fri.	at UNC Wilmington	7:30 p.m.
22	Sun.	OLD DOMINION	2 p.m.
25-1	Wed.-Sun.	CAA Tournament	TBA

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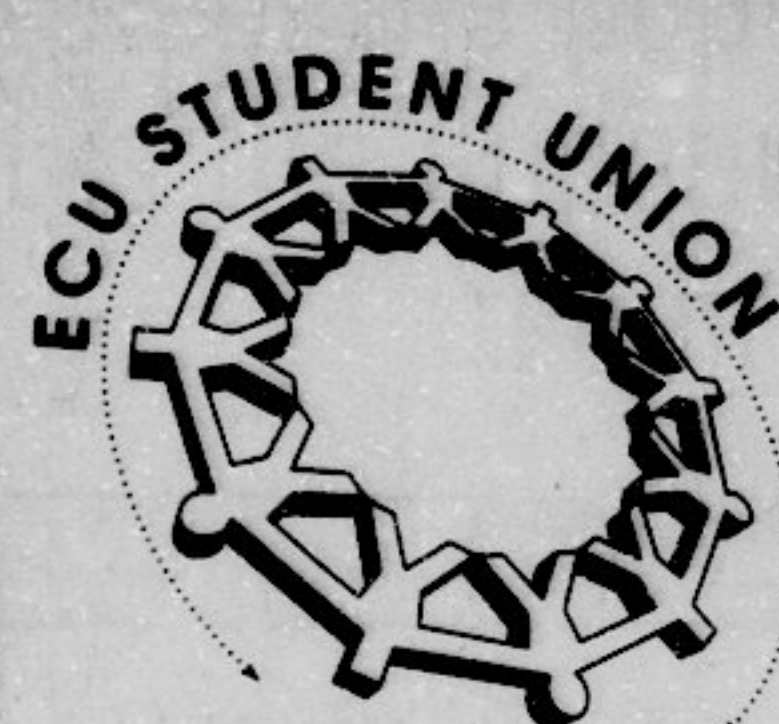
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## Carolina Panthers make changes on roster

CHARLOTTE (AP) - Less than eight months removed from the NFC championship game, the Carolina Panthers don't look like they're headed back in that direction any time soon.

They played poorly throughout an exhibition season that ended without them coming close to winning a single game. They lost 1996 NFL sacks leader Kevin Greene to a contract dispute. Their highest-drafted lineman ever has taken another fall from grace, this time by losing his starting job to the last player chosen in the 12th and final round of the 1997 draft. And quarterback Kerry Collins reportedly was punched by one teammate and used a racial epithet to describe another - all in the same night.

It's another day in the life and times of professional athletes," outside linebacker Lamar Lathson said Monday. "Things like this go on. What you would not like to happen is stuff to get out in the public."

Now that Carolina's problems are on display for all to see, the Panthers are trying to prevent them from becoming a distraction as they prepare to open their third season Sunday at home against the Washington Redskins.

"We have won without a lot of talent around here because we were a close-knit team and a close-knit family," Lathson said. "And we want to continue to be that way."

The Panthers, who went 12-4 last year and won the NFC West, preached patience as they muddled through an 11-4 exhibition season in which they were outscored 103-51.

The team's patience was tested when Greene refused to report for a mini-camp in June, starting a 75-day holdout that ended Sunday with the Panthers releasing him and signing

Renaldo Turnbull. The changes didn't end there. On Monday, Matt Elliott, the "Mr. Irrelevant" of the 1992 draft who joined the Panthers as a free agent in 1995, was promoted to starting left guard.

He replaced Blake Brockermeyer, the 29th overall pick in the 1995 draft. Brockermeyer originally was a left tackle for Carolina but had trouble there and was moved to the right side. That didn't work out, either, so the Panthers switched him to left guard in the offseason. Now he's not starting anywhere.

Nothing the team has done this summer, though, has caused as much of a stir as Collins' actions on the final night of the team's training camp earlier this month at Wofford College in Spartanburg, S.C.

One newspaper reported Sunday that Collins was punched in the face by tackle Norberto Davidds-Garrido at a Spartanburg bar. Another paper said that later that same night, Collins, who is white, directed a racial epithet at wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad, who is black, while the two were in a dorm room at Wofford.

Captain Dom Capers said Sunday night that he had spoken with all parties involved and that all necessary apologies had been made.

Davidds-Garrido and Muhammad both met with reporters Monday, and both players disputed the newspaper accounts.

Davidds-Garrido said he and Collins were in a dorm room on campus, not drinking at a Spartanburg bar, when the quarterback was struck. Davidds-Garrido said he and Collins were wrestling playfully and that he accidentally poked Collins under one eye.

"Me and Kerry, we're square," he said. "We talked about it. We knew it

was just an accident. It's nothing else."

Muhammad said Collins did not direct any epithets at him.

"I don't know how certain people got the information that they got, but the information they got was false," he said. "I don't even understand how my name was brought up into it in the fashion that it was."

Muhammad said Capers felt it was necessary to speak to several players "because obviously as reported there was some type of statement made that was offensive to some people on the team. But the issue was resolved."

Collins underwent surgery Monday morning to have four plates removed from his jaw, which was broken in an exhibition game earlier this month. The team released a statement from Collins late Monday afternoon.

"While unintentional and not intended in a malicious manner, I understand that my remarks were inappropriate and do not reflect my feelings in any way," the statement said. "I made a serious mistake and regret my actions. I have apologized to my teammates. I have a great respect and affection for all of my teammates."

Capers and some of the team's veterans are calling for a new commitment to closeness and political correctness, but it doesn't appear to be a movement that has completely taken hold. Witness cornerback for Cook's comments Monday when he was asked about Collins' alleged remark.

"I just think it was an unfortunate accident that happened, you know - just like drunk driving or you get in an argument with your wife and you push her and she falls down," Cook said.

## U.S. Open begins in Arthur Ashe Stadium

NEW YORK (AP) - Five years ago at a clinic for juniors, 12-year-old Venus Williams met Arthur Ashe and posed with him for a photograph she keeps among her tennis treasures.

On Monday, in a match that would have made Ashe proud, Williams debuted at the U.S. Open on the first day of play in Arthur Ashe Stadium and pummeled a 119 mph ace on her final point to close out a 5-7, 6-0, 6-1 victory over Larisa Neiland.

Ashe devoted his last years to encouraging inner-city kids like Williams, who learned the game on the courts of Compton, Calif., on the southern edge of Los Angeles, where the sound of gunfire was not too distant. She still remembers stopping practice once against her sister, Serena, when they thought the bullets were headed their way.

Williams' arrival at the U.S. Open, appropriately enough, came amid the birthday celebration of another black tennis pioneer, Althea Gibson, who turned 70 and won the first of her two straight national singles titles 40 years ago. A few months ago, Williams got the chance to talk with Gibson on the phone.

"It was definitely a privilege playing on this court," Williams said. "And it was definitely a perfect name to name the court after. Arthur did a lot for the game, a lot for the world. He was a great role model. Not just on the court, but off the court."

"For players like myself and a lot of other African-American players on the tour, (Gibson) paved the way for us. So it's important that we recognize this, that I recognize it, and for me to know my history."

Williams never doubted, even as a young girl, that she would one day play in the U.S. Open.

"When Serena and I played, we always just expected to be here," she said. "When I was 10, I had been playing, like, six years. So it was just what I expected, not what I hoped. I just knew I would be there."

After a nervous start, the No. 66-ranked Williams settled into a controlled power attack against the 31-year-old Neiland, who is more accomplished as a doubles player. Williams' extraordinary size, talent and imposing height, which allow her to overcome a deficiency in coaching and too little experience in matches, was evident on a couple of leaping overheads.

"I like doing that 'shot a lot,'" the 5-foot-11 Williams said.

Of her 119 mph ace, which matched the fastest serve of her career and was just a bit off Brenda Schultz-McCarthy's 123 mph record, Williams nonchalantly said she could

hit it that fast whenever she wants.

"She's a breath of fresh air," said former champion John McEnroe.

Change was in the air all around the U.S. Open on a balmy first day as teen-agers Anna Kournikova and Lilia Osterloh also scored impressive victories.

Kournikova, a 16-year-old who is one of the most promising prospects on the women's tour, crushed Sabine Appelmans 6-2, 6-0. Kournikova reached the fourth round of the Open last year in her Grand Slam debut.

The 19-year-old Osterloh, who won the NCAA title last spring as a freshman at Stanford after leading the school to the team championship, gained her first victory as a pro by beating Barbara Rittner 6-3, 1-6, 6-3.

"Even though I won my first round (at the Open) last year as an amateur, it's different now that I'm playing as a professional. I'm really excited," said Osterloh, who is thankful she postponed her pro career until now.

"This is my timetable," she said. "I want to play for a long time. I finished high school, got to go to the senior prom. I had a really normal teen-age life. That's exactly what I wanted. I just felt like I didn't want to jump right into the tour. I played a few tournaments here and there, just getting my feet wet. I wanted to mature a little bit, get stronger, experience college life, take some courses, make some really good friends."

The first match in Arthur Ashe Stadium was won by Tamarine Tanasugarn, a 20-year-old from Thailand, who beat Ghandi Rubin 6-4, 6-4.

Men's No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, who has been making an art of getting upset in curious ways in Grand Slam matches, fell 4-6, 7-5, 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) to No. 91 Dion Pescaru of Romania. Ivanisevic lost in the first round at the French Open to Magnus Gustafsson, then lost in the second round at Wimbledon to Magnus Norman despite serving 46 aces.

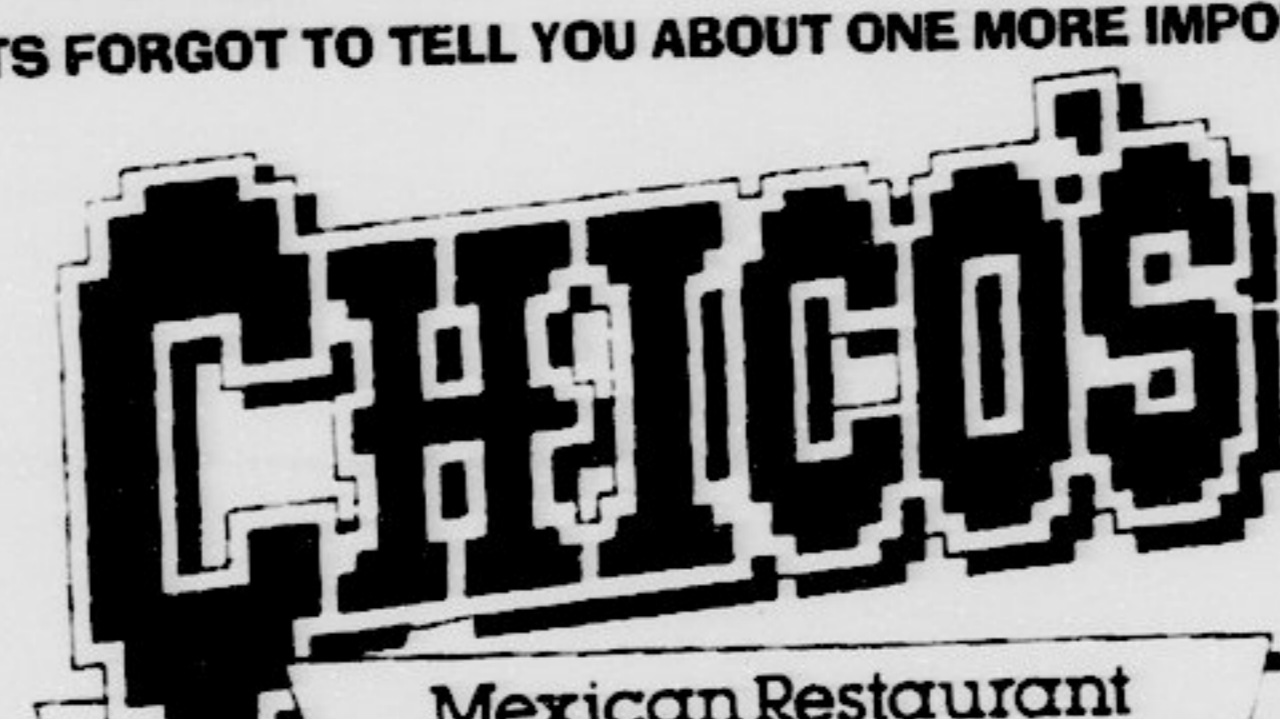
This time, Ivanisevic served a mere 24 aces, played to the baseline as if he were on clay, and dumped a lot of balls into the bottom of the net. He hit 75 unforced errors to Pescaru's 43.

No. 14 Mark Philippoussis got through his opening match, edging Karim Alami of Morocco 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

In a match between two players who once would have been seeded high and expected to meet in at least the quarters, unseeded Ildi Marton showed he's recovered from elbow surgery in a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 victory over Jim Courier.

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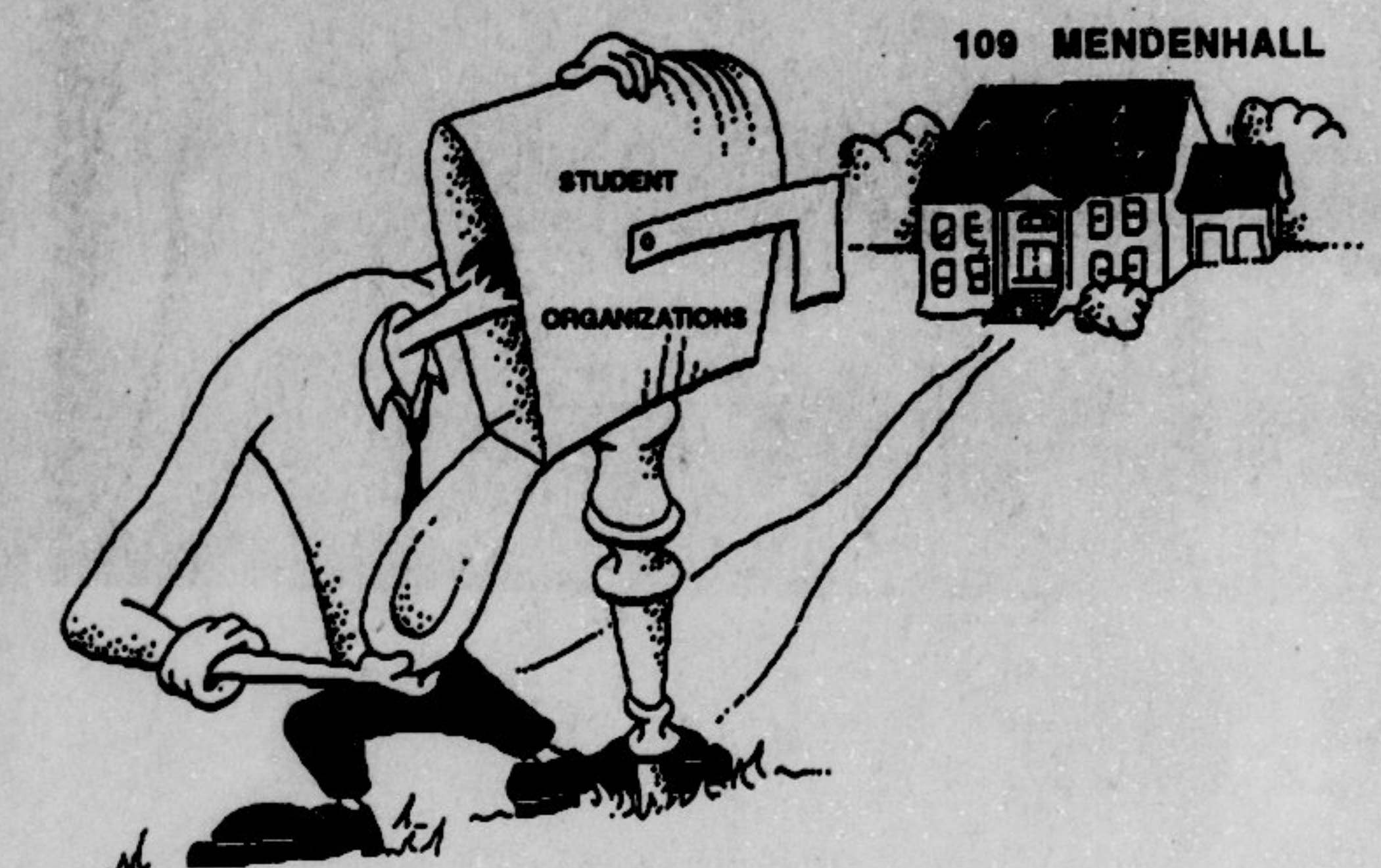
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## Future ECU opponent crushes Wisconsin Badgers, 34-0

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Less than an hour after the Kickoff Classic, in the interview room beneath Giants Stadium, Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez and Paul Pasqualoni, his counterpart at Syracuse, came face-to-face, shook hands and had a few words for each other.

"You have some team," Alvarez told Pasqualoni, whose Orangemen had just routed the Badgers 34-0 on Sunday.

"We played much better than we anticipated," Pasqualoni said. Alvarez raised his eyebrows, managed a smile, and replied: "Why the heck did you do it against me?"

Probably because Syracuse was so desperate to start the season with a victory, a rare feat the past few years. "Winning this first game gets the monkey off our backs from previous seasons," Syracuse left tackle Brad Parkochis said. "Now we have the first game out of the way."

Last season, the Orangemen opened with losses to North Carolina and Minnesota en route to a 9-3 season that included a co-Big East title and a Liberty Bowl victory.

Two years ago, it was a second-game loss to East Carolina, but the Orange still finished 9-3 with a Gator Bowl victory. And three years ago, a season-opening loss to Oklahoma led to a 7-4-1 season.

And now it's on to bigger and better things. Already, Syracuse has moved from No. 17 to No. 13 in The Associated Press poll. The schedule doesn't look as imposing, either, with only one ranked team - Miami on Nov. 29 - remaining and possible toughies against Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

On Saturday, North Carolina State, yet another Carolina challenge, visits the Carrier Dome. "After this game, we're going into North Carolina State with a lot of confidence," quarterback Donovan McNabb said. "It's a lot better to start off this way."

McNabb, now a solid Heisman Trophy contender (behind Tennessee's Peyton Manning) after passing for 211 yards and one TD and running 21 yards for another score, is one of several players who has been through the early-season setbacks.

Experience was the key to victory against Wisconsin. "There are a lot of older guys on this team, enough to say 'relax' when we need to," said senior guard Brent Warren, one of 12 returning starters. "It's one play, wipe it out. We had some bad plays, but it was just get back in the huddle and run another one. That's different than last year."

In last year's 27-10 loss to North Carolina, Warren said the Orangemen weren't ready for some of the Tar Heels' new wrinkles. "That game for us was immaturity," Warren said. "They came out and did some stuff we weren't ready for and we lost it. This year, Wisconsin came out and did some little things and we just relaxed, settled down and made it work."

In addition to having a bunch of veterans back, the offense has become more versatile under coordinator Kevin Rogers. Against the Badgers, McNabb was 11-for-14, Rob Konrad had 76 yards on eight carries and tight ends Kaseem Sincero and Roland Williams caught key passes. Tailback Kyle McInrosh chipped in with 66 yards as the Orange rushed for 227 yards and passed for 243.

In winning 10 of their last 11 games over two seasons, the Orangemen have outscored the opposition by a whopping 428-146.

On defense, the Orangemen easily shut down the heralded Ron Dayne, who finished with 46 yards on 13 carries - the lowest output of his 14-game career. With seven new starters, the defense gained lots of confidence by holding the Badgers to 223 total yards, just 60 on the ground.

McNabb said the impressive win should send a message. "It lets people across the country know we're a team that tries to play hard and win," McNabb said. "People talked about me and Ron Dayne before the game. People got to see that we're a team that wins with a team effort."

N.C. State coach Mike O' Cain, who watched the first three quarters of Sunday's game, noticed a difference in McNabb this year. "He was a very confident man out there," O' Cain said. "He knows the offense. He was in total control of himself and didn't hardly miss. There's no doubt who their leader is."

Of course, Pasqualoni remains cautious. "From an execution standpoint, we're by no means perfect and we've got some work to do," he said. "But this was a good win early in the season."

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The ECU football team held their second scrimmage before the start of the season on Saturday, which was closed to the public and media. In that game, fullback Scott Harley sat out after the first three possession with a bruised shoulder. Split end Larry Shannon sustained a severe sprain ankle in that game.

## THE ECU MEDIA BOARD WELCOMES APPLICATIONS FOR DAY STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

The board is seeking full-time students interested in serving as the day student representative on the Media Board, the 11-person board which governs the media at ECU.

The day student representative is one of nine students on the board and is expected to attend a late afternoon meeting monthly.

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**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL HAVE** an organizational meeting Wednesday, August 27th at 7:00 p.m. in Men-denhall Room 212. For more information, call David at 353-0808.

**MOORE'S WALL: COME JOIN us** for a weekend at Hanging Rock State Park Sept. 5-7 to experience some of the best climbing in North Carolina. Be sure to register by Sept. 1 in the Student Recreation Center main office. Dept. of Rec. Services.

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**B-Glad (BISEXUALS, GAYS, Lesbians** & Allies for Diversity) will hold its first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, August 27th at 7:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building Room 3006. Hope to see you there! <http://www.ecu.edu/group/bgld/bgld.html> email: [vcglad@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu](mailto:vcglad@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu)

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**THE NCS SOCIETY WILL** hold their first meeting on Sept. 3 at 4:30p.m. in Wiggins Room 142.

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