

Former ECU Medical Foundation president indicted

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ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Robert K. Adams II, former president of the Medical Foundation was indicted Monday following 20 months of both internal and state investigations.

The announcement was made in a press conference held by Chancellor Richard Eakin on Monday, Sept. 8.

"In December of 1995, Robert K. Adams II, the Medical Foundation president and a 16-year employee of the university, resigned as the university began an investigation of financial irregularities at the Medical Foundation," said Richard Eakin, chancellor of ECU.

The university investigation showed

that there were several problems with the finances in the Medical Foundation.

"It is very important that I point out that it was not money that was lost, but rather money that was claimed to have been received," said Eakin. "Our initial investigation revealed evidence of irregularities, including double payment of travel expenses and the purchase by the Medical Foundation of equipment from a company owned in part by university employees."

"The way that this all came to our attention was that there was a call, an anonymous confidential source to the State Auditors Office," said Eakin. "That call resulted in the state auditors calling East Carolina University and speaking to our internal offices."

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Chancellor Richard Eakin

taking place. "An extensive internal investigation sug-

gested process and policy revisions, and sweeping changes have been implemented in the Medical Foundation's structure and operations as a result," said Eakin. "We deeply regret the situation that developed at the Medical Foundation, but we believe that the reforms will ensure the continued success of that organization."

A well-run, principled Medical Foundation is essential to the success of the



Chancellor Richard Eakin
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In light of investigation:

- Number of Board of Directors members increased from eight to 16.
- Members limited to two three-year terms, rather than an unlimited number of one-year terms.
- Formal committee structure established requiring full board approval of all committee recommendations.
- Board meetings held quarterly rather than annually.

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Halogen lamps recalled due to potential fire risk

University taking action to ensure safety

AMANDA BRIDGES
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Halogen lamps, a favorite source of light among ECU students, are being recalled nationwide for consumer repairs after being found to be potential fire hazards.

Approximately 40 million of the halogen torchere lamps are being recalled. Officials warn that students lighting up their living areas with these halogen lamps may not even realize the potential danger.

The U.S. Consumer Product Commission (CPS) and the halogen lamp industry are working together on this recall because the torchere lamps are a potential fire hazard. The industry has made available to consumers a free wire guard to shield the glass bulb, and reduce the fire hazard. The wire guard makes it harder for flammable materials to touch the halogen bulb. In order for the guard to work, consumers must use a halogen bulb of 300 watts or less.

East Carolina University has taken quick measurements to ensure the safety of the facility and students. Rebecca Bizzell with Risk Management, Bill Koch, director of Business Affairs for Environmental Health and Safety, and Director of Housing Manny Amato were all responsible for helping to make information available to the ECU campus.

"Students were informed about this information early and brochures were made, also ECU housing will be making fire inspections," said Bizzell.

"These lamps were made available in 1983, and their popularity has only grown since then. The CPS is aware of at least 189 fires and 11 deaths caused by the halogen torchere floor lamp."

"The 300 and 500 watt torchere lamps have been recalled altogether. The university has banned all torchere style lamps because they are open to the ele-

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Halogen lamps, such as the one shown here, should not be placed next to curtains. The lamps are being recalled nationwide.

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THREE IN A ROW!



Residents of Scott Hall celebrate winning the male residence hall division of the King and Queen of the Halls contest for the third year. Tyler Hall won for women's residence halls and Aycock Hall won for coed.

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Survey reveals truth about ECU's drinking

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A recent survey administered by the Division of Student Life, the CORE Institute Alcohol and Other Drug Survey, contradicted what has been said to be a party atmosphere at ECU.

"The results of the survey are very comparable to peers nationwide," said Ronald Spencer, dean of students.

"This is the first time a survey like this has been given at ECU."

1200 students were randomly selected and sent a survey to complete. Of the 1200 students 603 replied. There were slightly more females, on-campus residents, and freshmen who responded than are represented within the population.

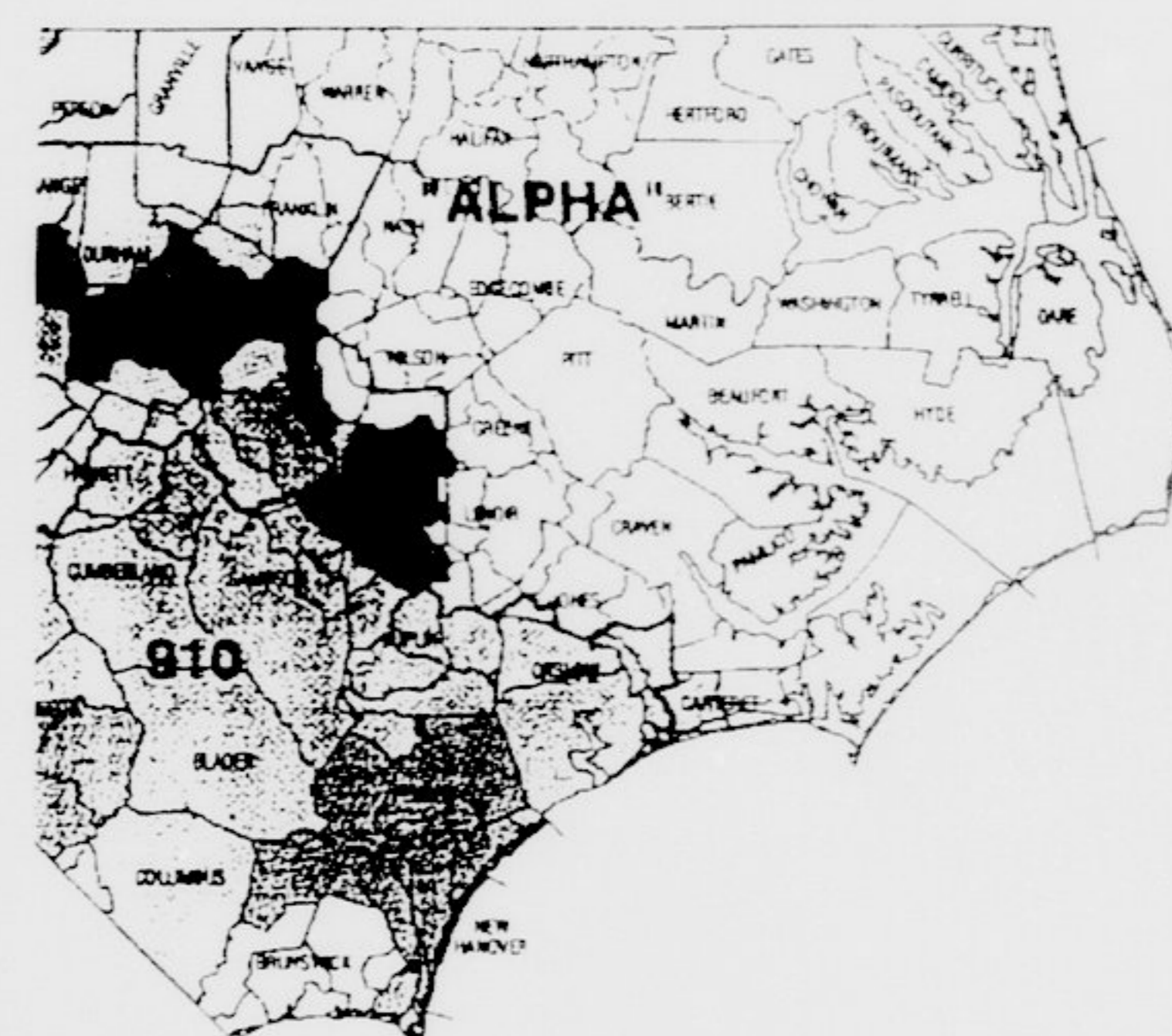
ECU students' drinking patterns are consistent

Survey Says...

- ECU students' drinking behaviors not different from students nationwide
- Students perceive peers are drinking more than they actually are.
- Drinking does not play a significant role in most students' lives.
- Binge drinking is a problem for some ECU students.
- Alcohol continues to be the drug of choice at ECU.
- Most ECU students who drink established patterns of use during junior high and high school.

DRINK PAGE 5

ECU to receive new area code



This map section shows the area of Eastern North Carolina, including ECU, that will receive a new area code early next year.

All university documents slated for reprinting

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NEWS EDITOR

ECU is included in the area of eastern North Carolina that will change its area code early next year.

The State Communications Commission is still finalizing their plans and deciding what new area code numbers to assign.

"Yes, you will get a new area code," said Mary Steel, a telecommunications analyst with the State Communications Commission.

"We don't know what the new area codes will be. Each of the current numbers will be split in half. We have three now, we will have six," Steel said.

According to Steel, the Piedmont area will have the most numbers that will be affected by the change, but any area changing its area code will have some adjustments to make.

For ECU, one of the most time-consuming aspects of the change may be the reprinting of all campus stationary, business cards, and other official documents which show the old area code.

The office which will be responsible for the reprinting process is University Printing and Graphics, formerly known as Central Printing. The director, Robert Harlow, says that his office has been through this before.

"We kind of went through it a couple of years back when we changed the prefix," Harlow said.

"That change was caused by ECU's change of three digit prefix from 757 to 328."

Harlow said that the change of stationary was gradual. Most departments order 500-1000 letterheads at a time.

"As departments used up their old stationary, that's when they were changed," Harlow said.

Until old stationary was used, faculty and staff crossed out the old prefix and hand wrote the new one.

With the gradual change, the switch over shouldn't cause much trouble to University Printing and Graphics, according to Harlow.

"It would pretty much be business as usual," Harlow said. "I think it would be more of a hassle for people to remember the new prefix."

All residents receiving a new area code will have time to adjust to the new numbers, since the old and new area codes will both be used for three or four months before switching entirely to the new numbers.

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Low 72

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Thousands pay respect to Mother Teresa

CALCUTTA, India (CNN) — Mother Teresa, who retained her simplicity and humility despite an avalanche of international fame, died Friday night of a heart attack.

A line of mourners that began forming in front of St. Thomas before dawn Sunday was half a mile long by 9 a.m. Admirers of different nationalities and religions, including Hindus, Christians and Muslims, were in the line. They carried wreaths of flowers and handmade posters, tokens of their love and respect for the nun.

Mother Teresa's body will be buried Saturday in a state funeral ceremony, an honor usually accorded only to senior politicians and heads of state.



Mother Teresa died Friday night of a heart attack. She will be buried Saturday in a state funeral ceremony. PHOTO COURTESY OF CNN INTERACTIVE

NEWS BRIEFS

across the state

ECU doctors experiment with new breast cancer surgery

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Doctors at East Carolina University are experimenting with a new technique that could replace the pain of breast cancer surgery with a simple incision and series of stitches.

To check for the disease, doctors routinely remove dozens of lymph nodes near a woman's armpit, then examine a select few to determine if the cancer has moved beyond the breast. The surgery involves cutting around muscle and major arteries.

The new process, reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association in December, is intended to simplify the process in a way that improves a doctor's ability to detect cancerous cells while speeding a patient's recovery.

The procedure uses a combination of dyes and radioactive tracers to identify a single lymph node — the "sentinel node" — that is most likely to contain cancer cells. Then doctors subject that node to a battery of tests to judge the cancer's possible spread.

across the state

Pilot was giving mechanic ride before crash

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — The pilot of a World War II-vintage plane had been giving a friendly mechanic a ride when the aircraft went down, killing both men, officials said Sunday.

Luke Eller, 43, of Camden, and pilot Steve Burleson of Waynesville, N.C., died Saturday evening when the antique T-6 single-propeller plane crashed into some trees in the Lake Elliott area northeast of Camden.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators said Sunday that the plane went into a nose dive before crashing, with the nose buried about a foot into the ground.

The plane was owned by the Western North Carolina Air Museum, a non-profit organization. A board member there said the aircraft, built in 1942, was inspected every 50 flight hours, which occurred about twice a year.

across the nation

Airline price hike to hit business travelers hardest

NEW YORK (AP) — With a healthy economy fueling strong fall travel bookings, the nation's major airlines have raised already record-high ticket prices by 5 percent. The Wall Street Journal reported today.

Business travelers will take the brunt of the increases. But the newspaper also said many advance-purchase fares were raised over the weekend. Northwest Airlines initiated the industry-wide price hike when it raised its unrestricted coach fares by 5 percent Thursday. American Airlines and United Airlines quickly followed suit, as did several other major carriers, including Delta Air Lines on Friday.

Airline passenger traffic hit record highs over the summer and early fall bookings have remained strong.

across the nation

Candy, carnivals and ... sex offenders on computer

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — The Los Angeles County Fair will offer cotton candy, carnival rides and a chance to check out the names of the state's 64,000 registered sex offenders.

The state Justice Department will set up eight computers in an exhibition hall that can display offenders' names, pictures, zip codes and crimes. A similar exhibit at the state fair in Sacramento last month drew 4,000 inquirers.

Critics say the fair, which opens Thursday, is an inappropriate place for the information.

The information was made available under the state's Megan's Law, which requires police to release information on known sex offenders. The law was named after a 7-year-old New Jersey girl, Megan Kanka, who was killed by a paroled child molester.

around the world

Haitian ferry sinks; officials say hundreds feared drowned

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A ferry sank north of the capital today and Haitian officials said as many as 400 people were missing and feared drowned. First radio reports said about 25 bodies washed ashore.

Haiti's coast guard reported at least 700 people were on the ferry and that 300 to 400 people drowned, said U.S. Coast Guard Petty Officer Veronica Bandrowsky in Miami.

The number of missing couldn't be independently confirmed.

The Fierre Gonavienne sank at dawn Monday between Montrouis, about 50 miles northwest of the capital, and Gonave Island in Port-au-Prince Bay. Radio Metropole and Haiti-Inter reported.

around the world

Panama opens conference to reassure users of its canal

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panama is trying to convince the shipping industry that the Panama Canal will be in good hands after the United States pulls out in 1999. Mostly, it is preaching to the converted.

Shipping executives gathering for the Canal Congress, which opened Sunday night, said they were confident that Panama is ready to take over the canal with minimal disruption.

Diplomatic problems have overshadowed the conference.

Panama is one of 30 countries that recognizes Taiwan as the legitimate ruler of China, and Taiwan saw the invitation of Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui to the congress — encouraged by a \$800,000 contribution — as a diplomatic coup.

ECU endowment gains from investments

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Riding along with the rise and the falls of the stock market, ECU's investments reflect the market at large.

ECU, along with many other UNC-system universities, is investing their money in a variety of stocks and bonds. These investments have prospered over time and the result has been a generous amount of money building up in endowment funds.

"An endowment fund is made up of gifts and donations of which the principle can not be spent, it must be invested," said Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs.

The endowments ECU has invested come from a variety of sources. Many donations are made by ECU alumni, businesses and corporations. UNC President C.D. Spangler has recently set up many endowments over the UNC University system.

Endowment funds at ECU are divided into two separate funds.

"The bulk of our endowment funds are in a combined investment pool of the ECU endowment fund and the ECU foundation," said Brown. "In addition is a separate investment pool for the ECU Educational Foundation."

These endowment funds are invested in seven different types of investment firms. The seven firms are: growth portfolio, value portfolio,

two aggressive small company portfolios, international portfolio, emerging markets portfolio and a fixed income portfolio.

The fixed income portfolios that are invested in are primarily bonds. The National Association of College and University Business Affairs (NACUBO) conducted a survey that has showed the majority of Universities invest half of their endowments in U.S.

NACUBO shows that for the past three years universities have been showing significant gains. With the use of strategic placements of funds ECU has seen a significant increase in their funds.

"The total of all our portfolios as of June 30 is the market value of \$21.9 million," said Brown. "That is the total value of all the stocks, bonds and everything. The endowment fund portion of the market value is \$4.6 million and the foundation portion is \$17.3 million."

Funding has actually increased to where the rate of return for funds has been higher than the index for that particular period.

"We had a rate of return in the past six months of 10.67 percent. The index to that period was 9.2 percent," said Brown.

In order to have such luck in the stock market funds must be placed by masterminds in the area of



Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs. PHOTO COURTESY OF ECU NEWS BUREAU

advice on how we should invest the funds of the foundation and endowment."

This past year the process which has been used by the investment

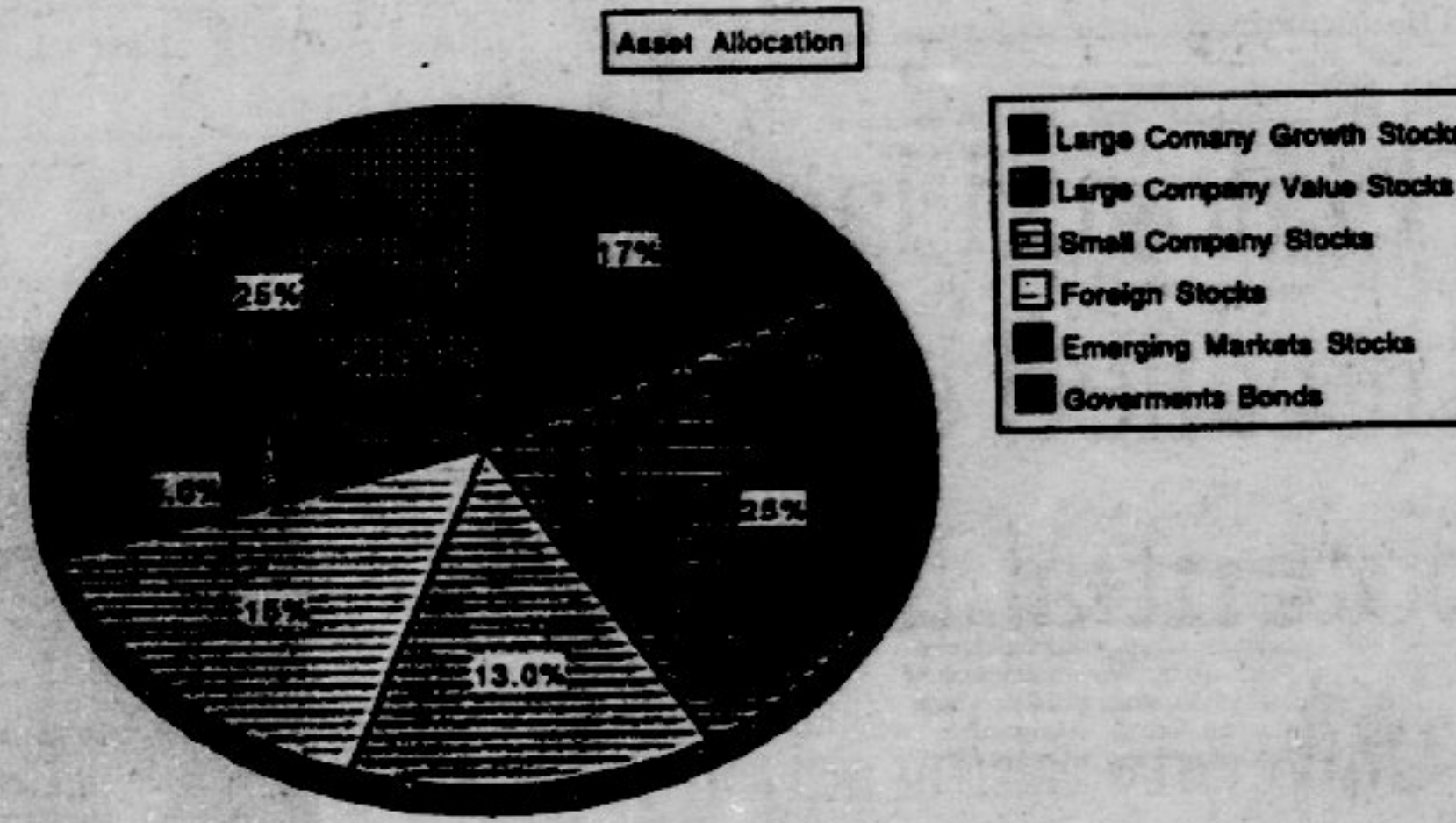
adviser to place funds in investing firms is strategic asset allocation.

"We follow what is called strategic asset allocation, which is a financial model that maximizes the return on investments, while reducing risk," said Brown.

This process involves placing funds where hopefully there will be a decline and increase on opposite equities.

"Certain types of investments move opposite directions to one another, such as domestic equities often moves opposite foreign equities. As the stock market is going up the foreign equities often are going down. Likewise, in the way you have invested both, you have limited your risks and stabilized your rate of return," said Brown.

Strategic asset allocation involves different types of investments that



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Dodi's bodyguard wakes up, cannot speak

PARIS (AP) — The bodyguard who was the sole survivor of the car crash that killed Princess Diana has regained consciousness after surgery to repair his severely injured face, a Paris hospital reported today.

The bodyguard's parents said, however, that it would be "some time" before their son could speak with police.

Trevor Rees-Jones remains in the intensive care unit, the Prie-Salpetriere hospital said in a statement. It indicated his condition was improving.

Rees-Jones, 29, was hospitalized with severe jaw and facial injuries, as well as bruises to his lungs and head after the Aug. 31 crash.

Jill and Eric Rees-Jones said their son underwent a 10-hour operation on Thursday.

"The operation was a success and he has started on a long road to what we expect to be a full recovery," the parents said in a statement released by the British Embassy.

They added, however, that "It will be some time before he will be able to speak to investigators."

"He is currently in a state of awakeness," the hospital statement said.

Police are eager to question Rees-Jones about the crash that killed the Princess of Wales, her boyfriend Dodi Fayed and driver Henri Paul.

Rees-Jones, Fayed's bodyguard, may have answers as to how the Mercedes went out of control in a tunnel at the Pont de l'Alma bridge.

Attention is increasingly focusing on Paul, assistant security chief at the Ritz hotel that is owned by Dodi's father, Mohamed al Fayed.

Two blood tests have shown Paul was legally drunk. And officials said from the start the Mercedes was traveling at an apparently excessive speed, which numerous accounts by eye witnesses have corroborated.

In the first days of the investiga-

tion, attention had focused on the role of paparazzi trailing Diana and Dodi.

Nine photographers and a photo courier have been placed under formal investigation that could lead to charges of manslaughter and failure to assist persons in danger.

According to judicial sources, evidence in the manslaughter count is thin and contradictory.

Evidence the photographers



Princess Diana was buried Saturday after the funeral procession traveled throughout much of London for the mourners who lined the streets.

FILE PHOTO

failed to aid the victims, snapping pictures instead, appears more substantial.

Police were checking the photographers' mobile phones to see if calls had been placed to police or rescue teams. According to Sunday's Journal du Dimanche, there was no indication any had, although it was not clear whether the checks were finished.

It is a crime in France not to help victims, punishable by a fine and up to five years in prison.

Britain's Observer newspaper quoted

Rees-Jones' grandmother as saying he spoke with his visiting mother and stepfather, telling them he felt partly responsible for the accident because he was in charge, even though he could do nothing to prevent it.

Hospital spokeswoman Henriette Chaubriant quoted doctors, responding to the article, as saying "it seems surprising he could have talked to his family."

She has denied previous reports his tongue was cut out in the accident.

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Campus briefs

Leadership retreat

Many of ECU's top student scholars will be attending a Leadership Retreat at Camp Sea Gull at Arapahoe, N.C., this weekend. The retreat, a corporate style leadership development program, will be led by Dr. John Grinnell, the president of PETRA Learning Corporation of Greensboro. Over the weekend, the students will analyze their personality traits and relationship skills and work through projects to help them communicate more effectively. The schedule includes the camp's "tower course," at 2 p.m. today. The partici-

pating students are the recipients of ECU scholarships ranging from \$12,000 to \$20,000. The retreat according to James L. Lanier, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, was developed to create additional enrichment programs for the scholars. He said the ECU Foundation, which awards scholarships, is working to add corporate internships, mentors and foreign travel to the scholarship benefits.

AMA president-elect to speak at ECU forum

The first woman to head the American Medical Association will visit Greenville as the keynote speaker of the 19th Health Law Forum Wednesday, Sept. 10.

Dr. Nancy W. Dickey, a family practitioner from College Station, Texas, was elected president-elect of the AMA in June. She begins her year-long presidency next summer. Until June she served as chair of the 150-year-old organization's board of trustees.

Dickey will deliver the H. Horton Rountree Distinguished Lecture in Health Law at the forum, which is hosted each year by the East Carolina University School of Medicine. The title of her speech is "From Basement to Rooftop: Building or Remodeling a Healthcare System."

Division of general internal medicine presents Perspectives

The Division of General Internal Medicine, Center for Medical Ethics is presenting "Back to the Future: New Ways to Procure Organs and Their Ethical Implications." This will take place from 12:30-1:30 at Brody 2S-12. The public is invited to attend.

Center Court receives national recognition

Center Court, ECU Dining Services' juice bar located in the Student Recreation Center, has received national recognition. The restaurant received a third place ribbon in the "Specialty Restaurant or Shop" category in the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) Dining Awards Contest. Center Court competed against 17 other colleges and universities in the large school division. An entry was submitted in April that featured photos of Center Court as well as menus, recipes, sales performance data and a complete description of the restaurant.

Drink

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with the national average. Nationally, 16 percent of college students did not drink in the past year, 21 percent only drank on six or fewer occasions during the last year and 38 percent reported binge drinking "in the last two weeks." 17 percent of ECU students did not drink in the past year, 20 percent have drunk six or fewer occasions in the past year, and 39 percent of ECU students have reported binge drinking "in the past two weeks."

"Students perceive students drink more than they do in reality," said Speier.

"95 percent of students don't drink from Sunday to Thursday."

"84 percent of students drink once a week or less."

"66 percent said no to an offer to use alcohol or other drugs."

"69 percent didn't use marijuana in the past year."

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"Myth: 74 percent of ECU students believe their peers drink three times a week."

"Fact: Only 17 percent of ECU students report drinking this often."

"Surveys are given to find out where problems are and figure out possible solutions to them."

"The purpose of this survey was to find out how much consumption is going on and when are they consuming," said Speier. "We wanted to find out perception versus reality."

Now that the survey has been completed administrators are able to decide on their greatest points of concern and what they plan to do about them.

"Two things are of concern to us, we have reduced the perception of ECU students, and have a concern for binge drinking," said Speier.

This university is planning an

abundance of awareness and prevention programs to take place throughout the school year.

"We will have more programming during the weekend when the majority of students drink," said Speier.

With the release of this survey, students should be more accurately informed about the actual drinking habits of their peers.

"To help people understand the results of this survey and to portray a more realistic view of our campus, we will be involved in a media campaign this semester to help our campus and community understand the truth about student involvement with alcohol," said Dr. Donna Walsh, health promotion and well-being.

Organizers of the media campaign are interested in recruiting new members. Representatives of clubs and organizations are also welcome. If interested stop by 210

Whitchard and ask for Dr. Walsh.

Drinking Facts Reveal Several Surprises

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Deadline to apply is Friday, September 12, 1997. Applications can be picked up at the Student Union Office - Room 236 in Mendenhall Student Center. For more info, call the Student Union at 320-4715.

Halogen

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ments. If a poster or a curtain touch the bulbs it starts a fire within seconds, even bugs that hit the bulbs can start a flame," said Manny Amaro.

The lamp is a free standing lamp that has a shallow bowl-shaped fixture set on top of a 6-foot pole. Now, you can get a similar style lamp with the bowl facing down to prevent objects getting stuck in the bowl, which can be highly flammable.

"The housing department will be doing their routine fire inspections, we have sent out brochures to all students about these lamps. Housing has ban all torchiere style

lamps. The only halogen lamps that we will allow are 150 watts or lower and they should have the guard. During this inspection students with these lamps will not have any disciplinary action held against them. To fix some of these lamps it is as easy as changing the bulbs," said Amaro.

As of February 5, 1997 the torchiere lamps have had an improved level of safety because they already had the guard in place. Consumers with these lamps that do not have the wire guards can receive a free one with instructions at the following stores: Ames, B.J.'s Wholesale Club, Hechingers/Home Quarters, Home Base, Home Depot, Ikea, Kmart, Lowes, Montgomery Ward, Office Depot, Target, and Walmart. The guards will be available in stores by August 25.

"Housing has moved quickly, but

mainly we are following the guidelines from the CPSC," said Keck.

Halogen Light Safety

1. Never place the lamp near curtains or other cloth window treatments.
2. Never drape clothes over the lamp.
3. Keep lamp away from bedding.
4. Never leave the lamp on when you leave the room or you are not at home.
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Medical

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ECU Health Sciences Division," said Eakin.

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those it will embrace in the future, deserve no less," said Eakin.

"The Medical Foundation is a very important part of ECU and several schools with which is involved.

"We deeply regret the situation that developed at the Medical Foundation, but we believe that the reforms will ensure the continued success of that organization. The medical Foundation plays a vital role in the success of the ECU Schools of Medicine, Nursing and Allied

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ECU is hoping to put four consecutive winning seasons together this year for football and they need your help. That's right, the football team is calling you.

The home opener against Wake Forest is this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and officials are expecting the biggest crowd ever for a Pirate game. Thus, the upper deck is not completed yet, but they have already constructed temporary bleachers in each end zone until the deck is complete. There are 5,000 extra seats with 1,500 seats in the scoreboard end zone and 3,500 in the Minges Coliseum end zone. The 3,500 seats are for reserved ticket holders, while the other 1,500 will be used for student overflow.

It is vital that each and every student and fan pack the stadium and cheer on the Pirates. We need to prove that we will be able to fill that upper deck when it is completed.

Football players know when they have the support of the fans in the stands. It gives them a boost. They want nothing more than to hear the roar of the crowd supporting their hard work on the field.

Student tickets are still free, so take advantage of that and travel to the game with your buddies. All of us here at TEC will be at the game wearing our purple and gold and cheering for the Pirates.

This is only the third time in history these two teams have met with each other as ECU took a 20-10 win in 1963 and Wake Forest took the last meeting in 1979, 23-20. Ironically enough, the 1963 meeting in then, Ficklen Stadium was the dedication game for the stadium. Officials had hoped that this weekend's game would be the dedication for the new upper deck but construction problems have pushed that back.

ECU students need to support their Pirates. The football team practices very hard throughout the week, and it is a real let down for them to look up in the stand and not see the students supporting them in a real let down.

So let's all join together as a student body and cheer on the Pirates as they compete for their first win of the season.

OPINION

Everafter, china patterns not every student's cup of tea



I will find the time to say "I love you" ... even if the tie that binds my brother and his future wife seems to be facing its subtle and strangling wires around me.

My brother is getting married next month, the day after my birthday, October 25. I think he loves her and she maybe loves him, and I want to be happy for them.

She graduated from ECU's school of nursing this past spring, really smart young lady, good grades, never been in trouble with the law, doesn't drink, abhors smoking.

I graduated from ECU's liberal arts program this past spring, think sometimes I see genius in my work, make respectable grades, been in trouble with the law countless times, prefer bourbon to vodka, and smoke Winston

regulars. My girlfriend went to JC Penneys and picked up their wedding registration gift list. She enthusiastically (no ambivalently for me) went through the list suggesting items we should buy for the bride: shower china patterns, order commissioned lunch towels (dishes like berry prints and magnets), electric can openers, five-piece place settings, etc. All the while, I recalled Richard Ford's *Women With Men*, half-pretending to be interested in china patterns and autumn sunrise draperies.

I suppose I should be more happy for them. After all, it is my brother's wedding, a once-in-a-lifetime ceremony, a formal union, the amalgam to best all amalgams. Only I don't feel happy for them. At least, not to the point of dancing around in autumn sun-drenched curtains and lavender tea cup dooc.

I'm more like, "Honey, why dont we wait till were like 50 to tie the knot?"

I guess in some rudimentary way, this marriage that he's so happy about and she's so happy about is creating some sort of middle crisis in me; and I'm only 23.

It's just that right now I don't even want to think about lifelong commitments, mortgage values, dispers, and the seeming black-hollish absorption of time that is having a family.

As it is, I sleep an average of about six hours per night. I work three writ-

ing-oriented jobs: editing a national academic publication, tutoring in the writing center, and my love, *The East Carolinian*.

On top of which, I'm about 20,000 words into my first novel, 2,000 words into my 100th or so short story, and somewhere in the middle of a scummy new called *12 gnomes*.

I'm also working with four professors and one wonderful editor in compiling a portfolio for a doctoral program and am considering an internship with the swanky Manhattan magazine *Harpers*.

I hardly have time to even breathe the words "I love you" between sips of highly caffeinated drinks and lyrical passages of prose. How am I supposed to get married? Why should I get married?

I made a promise to myself several years ago: I will not get married until I publish my first novel. As it is, it looks like I'll be at least 26 and the ominous year 2000 will be upon us.

I told her we could do it in the rectory of Saint Patrick's Cathedral, just like Fitzgerald and Zelda. And we may very well do that.

Until that time, I will enjoy the productivity that has become my life. I will try to smile encouragingly at tea cup dooc. I will wish my brother all the best. I will find the time to say "I love you" to my girlfriend, even if the tie that binds my brother and his future wife seems to be facing its subtle and strangling wires around me.

LETTER

Student unsatisfied with ECU's final exam policy

I had this wonderful vision about graduating in December. After I finished my exams, I would rush to join my family and friends to begin celebrating our accomplishment of graduating college. They would come down the day before the ceremony and we would celebrate the entire night. The next morning, I would walk across the stage, get my diploma, and go home to

celebrate Christmas with my family. But then I remembered, I go to ECU, and nothing is simple and pretty here! This school has the great idea that everyone should go through the ceremony first, and then take the finals. That's right! Just as if the Green Bay Packers were given the World Championship and then played the Super Bowl. My family and I are most

displeased with the apparent lack of organization of the administration at this school. For some crazy reason, I don't believe I'm the only person that feels this way.

Bryan Edge
Communications Major
Senior



OPINION

Fear of crime ruins good neighbors



I am sorry our society is the way it is. Sorry that our doors need to be locked and sorry for the way our neighbors are regarded with suspicion. Even people we do not know anything about are watched with a wary eye.

This is a column written to one man. Yes, at one time or another we have all experienced what I felt. The feeling is fear of a crime.

To the man who came to my door, it is not your fault. The fault lays upon me. I am sorry. All you did was walk for a pen. I could not even help you. It was not you; it was the time you

came. You awakened me from a good slumber on my couch. I did not stop to look at the clock on my way to the door. The only reference point I had for the time was the darkness. I knew it was well past sunset, yet still hours before dawn.

Most likely daylight would have made a difference. Under the watchful eye of the sun I would have helped you. I do not know why the light would have made a difference. Some psychological mumbo-jumbo probably.

If you were bleeding, yes, the door would have been open. I just found the fact that you walked up a flight of stairs, down to the end apartment, to ask for a pen suspicious. Perhaps I am a little too suspicious.

Had I known you, my door would have been open. For all I know you might be a neighbor of mine. I have recently moved; maybe you live near me. Perhaps you are also new to the neighborhood.

According to the Greenville Police Department, crime is down. Even when crime is down public opinion polls constantly rank crime as a top concern of the public. Is the fear justified? On a logical evaluation the answer is no. Yet, in the back of my head a little voice keeps saying, "it is better to be safe than sorry."

A fear rests in society. A fear of crime, especially violent crime. I have friends who were just being nice. They opened their doors to people they thought were in need. The need they had was one of greed. They wanted what my friends had: jewelry, money, anything of value.

I even know people who did not open their doors, but had their doors opened for them. Some were someone's wife. As an unlocked front door while watching television turns into a rude awakening for some college students.

I am sorry our society is the way it is. Sorry that our doors need to be locked and sorry for the way our neighbors are regarded with suspicion. Even people we do not know anything about are watched with a wary eye.

Maybe one day the experience will come back to haunt me. One day I might need a door opened to me. That door might stay locked. I hope our neighbors can once again be our friends, stranger will be greeted with open arms and the only thing to fear is fear itself. I hope this day is soon, because I do not like hiding behind a door.

Oh yeah, I hope you got her phone number.

LETTER

TRNA disagrees with student housing coverage

Recently, The East Carolinian has featured several letters to the editor about issues related to the upcoming city council election. Your Sept. 4th edition featured an editorial condemning the city ordinance limiting the number of non-related persons in a home of three. You cite a four bedroom home in the College View area as "typical." However, the "typical" home in the College View area resides on a small lot (about 5000 square feet) with only two or three bedrooms, one bathroom, a small yard and little space for parking. This area was established as a residential community at a time when families generally had only one car and walked to the local grocery store, movie theatre, etc.

The Tar River Neighborhood Association (TRNA) has been opposed to slums and has promoted the quality of life for students, families and senior citizens since its inception in the late 1970's. In 1987, the

neighborhood contained seven condemned houses and was classified as a transitional neighborhood by the city of Greenville, meaning that it had the potential to either improve or decline.

The TRNA worked with city officials to place ordinances, which over a period of time could improve the quality of living for everyone in the neighborhood.

One of the problems you describe is the exorbitant rent of \$1000 for a two or three bedroom home, when in fact, if a reasonable rent was charged, two or three persons could live comfortably in a house. In our mind, the issue here is financial exploitation of students, not the occupancy ordinance.

With the abundance of rental property in Greenville now, the market in this area is beginning to reflect the desire of students to live in areas where the apartments or homes are clean, well-maintained, and affordable.

It is important to note that this type of ordinance is routine in other cities. Its sole purpose is to ensure a standard of living that can be enjoyed by homeowners and renters alike.

This is not a "student district." Over 50 percent of the residences are homeowner occupied, which include young professionals, families and medical residents, many of whom are ECU graduates.

Finally, why is The East Carolinian selecting an issue to polarize the neighborhood? The East Carolinian has never dealt with issues of students living in slum housing or sub-standard housing, not to mention the victimized students of university housing. When you discuss the need for reform, what about these issues which have been the concern of the TRNA for almost 20 years?

Cheryl Walker-Ridder
President, TRNA

LETTER

Logan brings success to university, not just athletics

As a senior, I find myself looking back over my college years and thinking how dramatically the school has changed. Heck, even Greenville itself has come a long way in supplying the demand of a college town. I cannot think of but one reason why most of the growth and beautification of our university is happening—our football program, and more specifically, Coach Steve Logan. Yes, I know all about the Shared Visions campaign, and Chancellor Eakin does deserve some credit for his contributions. However, most out-of-state students don't come to ECU because of the new toilets in Umstead. I will never understand why all of our previous head coaches and athletic directors were such big sellouts. Maybe one day ECU will

have the last word. After being unsuccessful, many of our previous coaches probably wish they had stayed right here at ECU. Now I think I will get straight to the point: Steve Logan has had several opportunities to move on to other programs, and yet he chose to stay for whatever reason. I can remember the day when I heard the news. It felt as though he shook my hand personally and said, "We are going to buy the AP poll and put our name at #1 for every preseason." I had never seen or heard of anyone who had as much loyalty to the school as I had. Now I want to say thanks to Steve Logan for staying at ECU, and give him my support. It has been a long time coming; however, I still want to say that you are one of the

top coaches in the country, as far as I see. This becomes very obvious at the end of every year when ESPN and other sports giants try to pull our coach from us. No positive things are ever said about you during the year, at least not until your name comes up as a candidate to other positions. The sports gods make out like they knew your abilities and did not want to say anything. If the football team loses every game this year, I will still support you as head coach. Thanks for all your loyalty to ECU—it means a lot to all of us. Go Pirates!

Jonathan L. Huggins
Nutrition major
Senior



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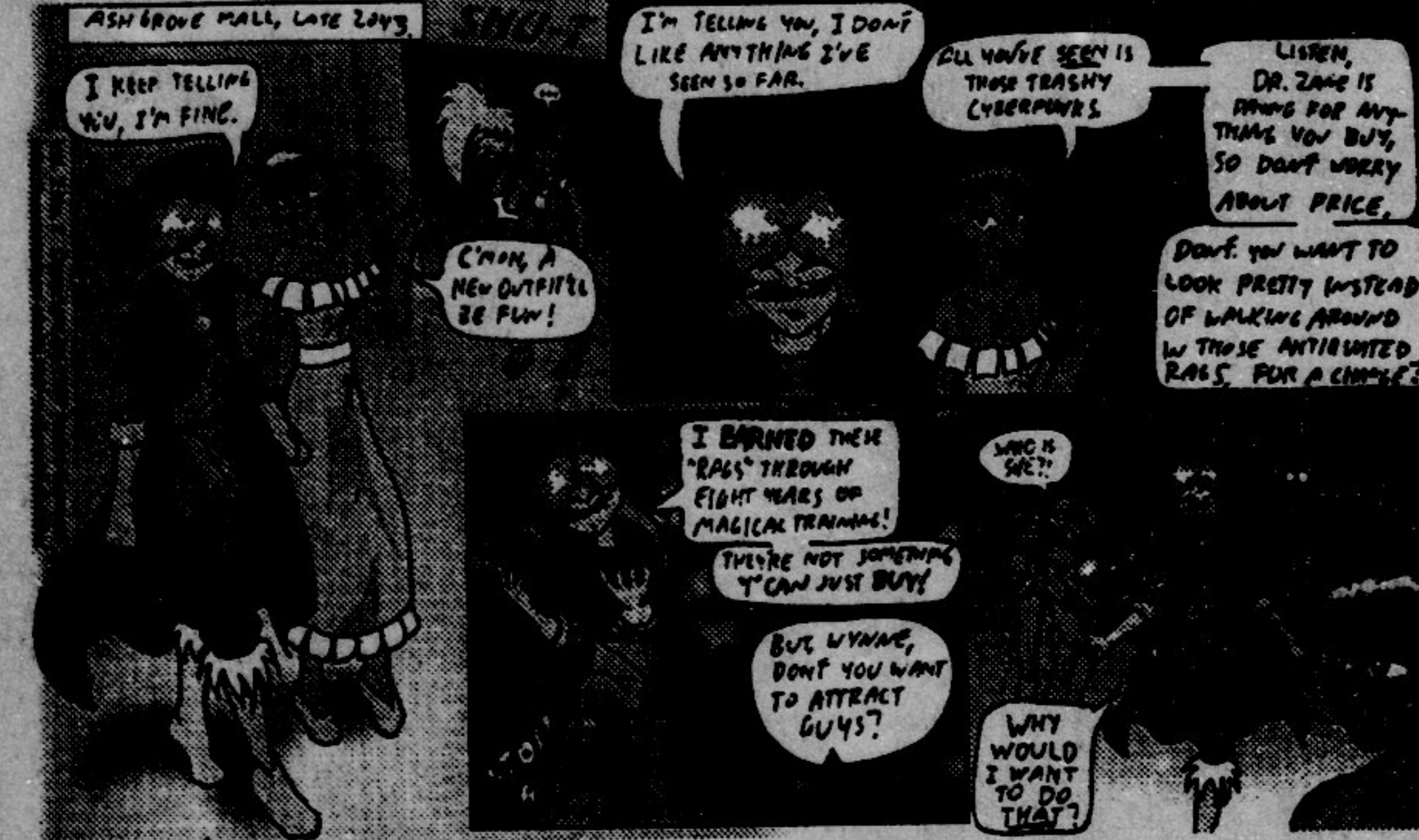
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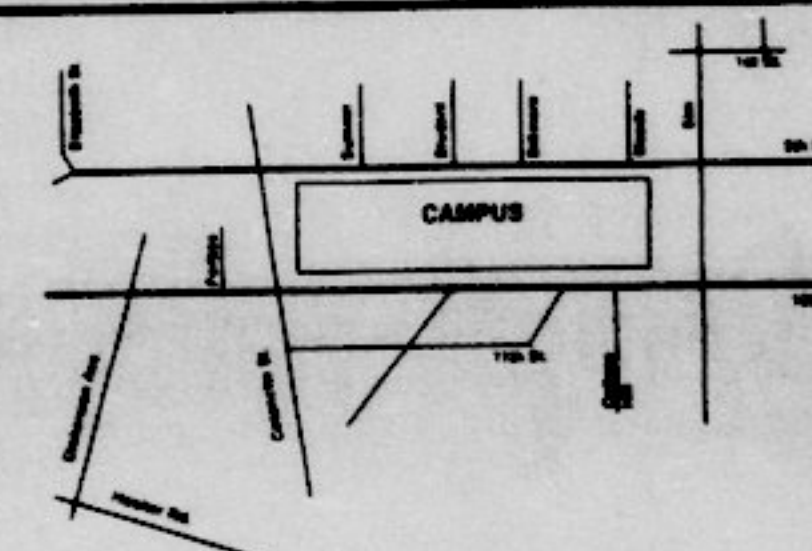
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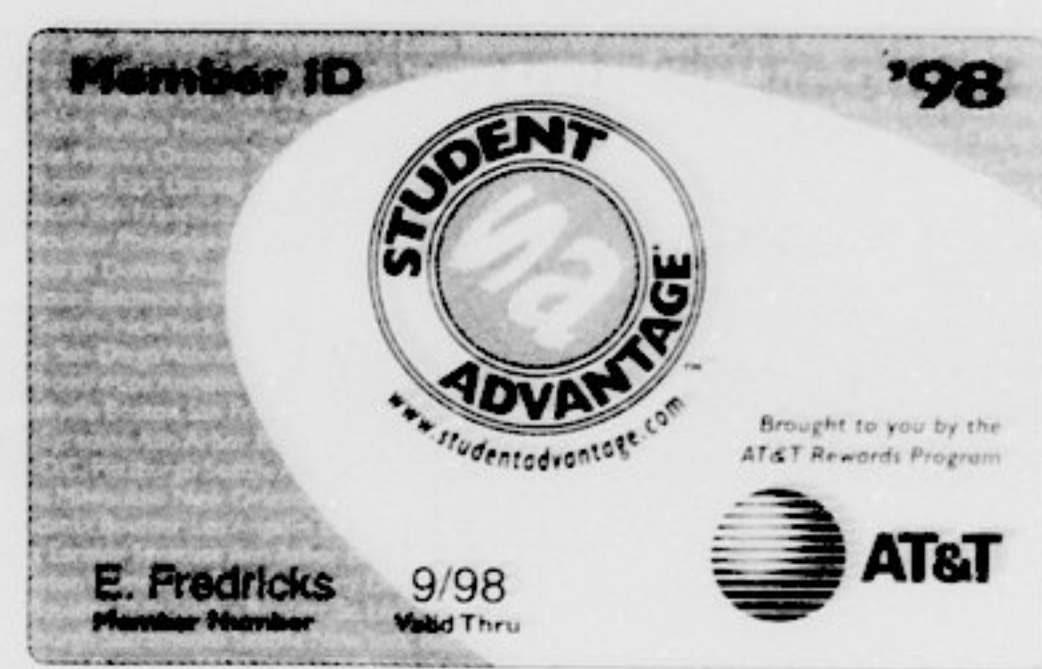
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The Simpsons Songs in the Key of Springfield

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JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

In case you've been locked in one of Houdini's escape-proof boxes at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean for the past eight years, *The Simpsons* is the longest running animated sitcom in television's short history. Like any good art, it was once lauded and lambasted by conservatives with too much time and not enough drugs on their hands. That was back in Bart's first underachiever days. Now the Simpsons have proven they are anything but underachievers, delivering witty, timely and very human comedy. *Simpsons* quotes, parodies and pastiches have worked their way into everyday American culture to the point that high school students learn about Homer Simpson long before they learn about that Greek guy who wrote the *Odyssey*.

One of the most important, but often overlooked, aspects of the show's success is the soundtrack. Just as often as one might overhear someone quote Homer or Mr. Burns, one might also hear the "Baby and I" theme song. For a long time, the only *Simpsons* music anyone could get their hands on was the badly made and out of print *The Simpsons Sing the Blues*, which was really just a marketing trick and didn't feature any music from the show, though it did have the minor hit "Do the Bartman" on it.

Finally, producer James L. Brooks and composer Alf Clausen have collaborated and compiled *Songs in the Key of Springfield*, a "best of" collection of songs, culled from the 150 episodes of the first seven seasons. All of the best songs are not featured on the disc, but they did manage to amass over sixty of the funniest, most emotional and most memorable musical moments on this disc.

There are five different versions of the opening theme, including the Australian version, the 1987 *Sevens* version, and the *Halloween* version. There are just as many versions of the closing theme, such as the parody of the Addams Family theme.

But that's really just the bookends of the goldmine in this disc. Remember the "Miserable Song"? The parody of "Back Me Amadeus" combined with Planet of the Apes (with the *Dr. Zerkow*)? "Who needs the *Kwik-E-Mart*?" Reversed *Lovejoy* singing "In-A-Gadda-Da-Adda" to an organ? (He thought it was "In the Garden of Eden." *Ay caramba*, indeed.)

The disc also includes memorable quotes from the cast of the *Simpsons*, such as Homer complaining, "They had to us through song! I hate that!" Bart selling hymns, "Hymns here, get 'em while they're hot, fresh from God's brain to your mouth!" Abraham Simpson wooing Mrs. Bouvier, "You remind me of a poem I can't remember in a song that may never have existed about a place I've never been to."

One of the best aspects of *The Simpsons* is the fact that the characters not only have silly, comedic moments, but they also have emotional, heartwarming moments. They're very human for animated characters. The songs in which these moments occur are the best on the collection; Bart and Michael Jackson singing "Happy Birthday Lisa," Krusty and *Shelbourn* Mel singing a heart wrenching "Lord in the Sky," Apu lamenting at the end of "The *Wine*," and "The *Wine*," the entire cast performing "A *Smooch* Named *Dustin*." Even Mr. Burns lets some of his (albeit evil) emotions show in his dementedly glib parody of Disney's "Be Our Guest."

The most amazing thing about this disc, though, is the fact that it remains just as good after repeated listens. Many collections of this kind get old quickly, like, after the first run through. This collection stands apart from that crowd. The intriguing, honest *interviews* of the soundtrack makes it more fun and more timeless than any other *Simpsons* collection. Not only that, but there's so much more *Simpsons* music out there. Enough for a *Volume 2*. Which they might make for us if you go out now and buy yourself a copy. Be the first kid on your block to own one. Be the envy of your neighbors. Be the first person you know to learn the words to the parody of the *Peppercorns* (who are in league with the Illuminati). "We Do (the *Sevens* Song)." Offer ends soon. Act Now.

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concertreview McClinton gives Hard Times the blues

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

That music was about pokin'. I know it was. Rhythm and blues/country legend Delbert McClinton delivered a sex-driven set to the Hard Times II crowd Friday night. The crowd responded in turn, grinding and groping on the dance floor to McClinton and his band of coitus colobus' musical aphrodisiac.

McClinton has long been respected for his blending of musical genres. Friday night he showed he was equally adept at rhythm and blues, blues, country and even (gasp) beach music. His seven-piece band was equally impressive. McClinton and company rolled through songs like horny Olympic gymnasts for close to an hour and a half.

McClinton and his hand combined good songs with accomplished musicianship. His horn section was particularly impressive. McClinton's cigarette-stained vocals and virtuosity on the harp make him the perfect bluesman.

They did it slow, and they did it fast. McClinton started the show with the grindy, swampy "Take Me to the River." Other songs such as "I Wanna Thank You Baby" offered the same groove-driven approach.

However, the band knew the hard stuff too. "Never Been Rocked Enough" was sweaty, dirty rock and roll that not too many groups of McClinton and his band's age are capable of doing. A cover of Elmore James' "Dust My Broom" likewise ignored any limitations expected as a result of the aging process.

McClinton left the stage briefly to allow different band members the opportunity to show off their stuff. It is perhaps appropriate to consult the spirit of the famous music critic, Frankenstein's monster, who offered the definitive guidelines for music criticism. In the words of Frank, some of the solo efforts were "goood" (keyboard player) while others were very "baasad" (guitar player).

It was a night of explosive libidos. I would say the crowd were happy recipients of the band's penetrating performance, but I'd prefer not to do it like that.

Hard Times II should be commended for landing McClinton and bringing him to Greenville. McClinton's music certainly is diverse, a welcome addition to local music offerings. Fans of mainstream country also have something to look forward to this fall and winter thanks to Hard Times II. As part of its Fall/Winter concert series, well-known country artists such as David Lee Murphy, Rick Trevino and Lone Star will be coming to town. Impressive.



Delbert McClinton came to Hard Times II Friday night. PHOTO COURTESY OF DELBERT MCLINTON

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Count Basie Orchestra to perform

Legendary orchestra promises smashing show at Wright Auditorium

RON CHERUBINI JR.
STAFF WRITER

NEW YORK — From the moment you first speak with Grover Mitchell, two things are clear: He's honest and, man, is he cool. The longtime friend of William "Count" Basie and a legendary trombone player in his own right, Mitchell now conducts the only band from the Big Band era with continued success and mass appeal. To Mitchell, the success of The Count Basie Orchestra boils down to a simple formula.

"One of the things about the Basie band..." Mitchell said, "...it's always managed to be so good because of its high standards. We've pulled in great musicians over the years. You know, a lot of good musicians want to play with Basie, but it's very hard to come in and stay. They kind of just melt away. Ninety-nine percent of them could never make it, never reach the high level of artistry."

The level of artistry to which Mitchell refers is not easily obtainable if you consider the legends of the Alabama-born, Pittsburgh-based musician has worked with in the Basie band. Consider that while the likes of Quincy Jones, Thad Jones, Neal Hefty, Ernie Williams, Frank Foster, and Frank Wes were writing music for Basie, the likes of Jimmy Rushing, Big Joe Williams, Helen Humes and Billie Holiday were bringing the blues to life on the mike.

Throw in musicians like saxophone players Herschel Evans, Eric Dixon and Lester Young, trumpeter Buck Clayton, trombonist Dickie Wells, drummer Jo Jones, bassist Walter Page, and rhythm guitarist Freddie Green, and it's easy to see why so many young musicians are banging on the door to follow in the footsteps of these legends.



Count Basie's music lives on through his still active orchestra. PHOTO COURTESY OF MANHATTAN DEPT.

"I've been in some big bands. I played with Ellington," Mitchell said. "But this band is the most-informed band. It is ensemble excellence." The Count Basie Orchestra has been together since 1935 in some form or another, but it is the years from 1952 to the present that truly define the band. The band refers to these years as the "comeback era." For much of the past 45 years the physical make-up of the band has changed, but the music has remained the same.

"Man, there's not a lot of improving you can do on the music," Mitchell said. "That's how things become classics, because you keep playing them. It's like this, say you have the Mona Lisa in front of you and you paint a different girl over it. You didn't just make it a better painting...no...you just fucked up the Mona Lisa."

Prior to Mitchell's turn as conductor, the Basie band had started to stray a bit from its roots. Prior to Basie's death in 1984, the band was limited in what

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Pirate Underground gets students involved

JENNIFER LEIGHTY
STAFF WRITER

As it has been exposed frequently by the Lifestyle writers of this paper, Greenville has a less than diverse music scene. More than a handful of students complete their first music in Greenville's clubs is often the same week after week and lacks originality.

For any of you that are also frustrated with the lack of diverse live-music shows around town, a new program presented by the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee may prove to be an exciting opportunity to catch fresh new acts on their way up. The Pirate Underground is a new series put together by the Popular Entertainment Committee.

"This is for students as well as musicians," says Pirate Underground Chair CW Jansson. "This is a good place for bands that play around but aren't well known to get some exposure. It's for whoever wants to shine."

Last week Duality and Peenuckle played to a good size crowd in the Mendenhall Social Room. Duality, an acoustic female duo and ECU Music School students, mainly played songs by Indigo Girls, Meredith Brooks, Janis Joplin and Jewel. They harmonized wonderfully and carried off Joplin's "Bobby McGee" without a hitch. They did play one original song and it would have been great to hear more since that was the best part of their act.

Peenuckle played after Duality and really stirred things up with their loud guitars, heavy bass and various horns. These five guys from Wilson try hard for variety and pride themselves on sounding different from anything heard before. They definitely achieved their goal. Each song was eclectically different, original, and their set was filled with variety galore.

"We wanted to play Pirate Underground for fun and exposure," said Peenuckle's lead singer Gny Tyoon. "I guarantee that even if you hate our music and think we suck you will laugh at least once during our set." Well, the man is definitely as good as his word. They were a crazy band—no one could help but

laugh at their antics. The Pirate Underground happens every Thursday night from 8:00-10:45 in the Mendenhall Social Room (right underneath the cafeteria). The Popular Entertainment Committee serves free pizza and drinks and plans to do more fun stuff depending on the amount of interest shown. The Pirate Underground could be great for the students of ECU. If you see in a band and want to play, all you have to do is sign up for a date. The Student Union tech staff provides a stage, sound and lights. Plus, they tape your band's performance for you to use as a demo—all for free. The Popular Entertainment Committee will also publicize the event and give the band a fifteen minute interview on WZMB before the show.

Since this is a trial semester for the Pirate Underground, participation is extremely important. Anyone in a band is welcome to sign up to play and all students are encouraged to come down to the Mendenhall Social room on Thursday nights to catch a band that just might be the next big thing.

Hollywood burns on the net

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I like people who like to make Hollywood mad. That's pretty vindictive, you may think. Well, after many hours of extensive and exhaustive research, I have developed the following formula: Vindictiveness = Fun squared.

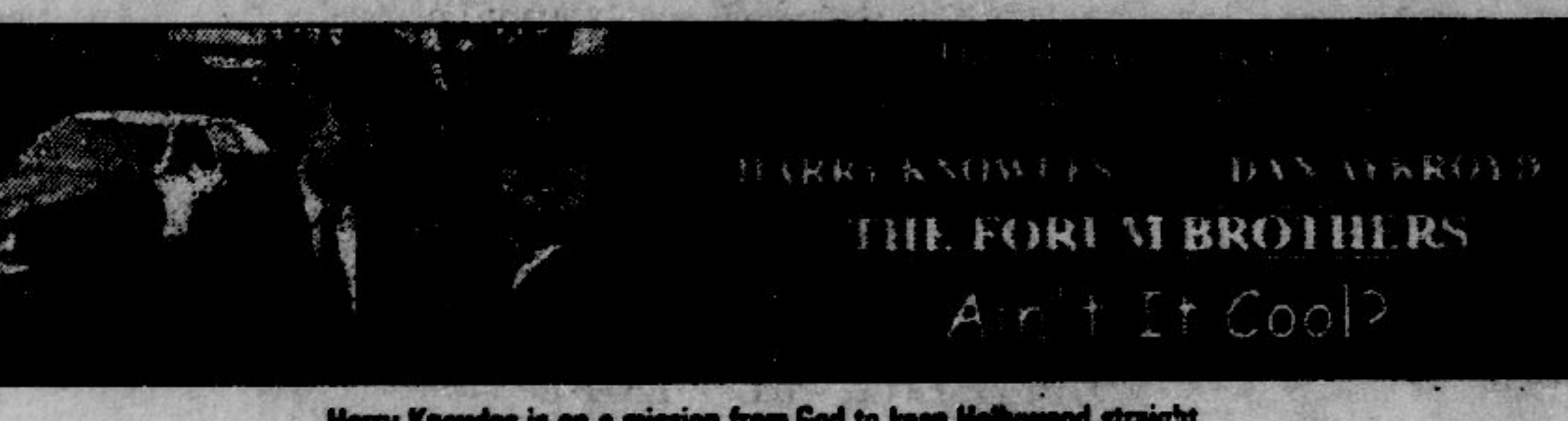
The threat which I am referring to is the new legion of internet warriors who spend their time spreading news about things Hollywood doesn't want

you to know. Certainly, that is a worthwhile pursuit. Hollywood often takes a "no-nonsense" approach (what else can you call calling review blarney out of context and putting them on movie posters) to the marketing of its movies, making the most wretched of movies appear to be fun, fun, fun for the whole family, when, in fact, the movie is the "foul-nauseous" film of the year.

The leader of the pack is Harry Knowles. Knowles has received a tremendous amount of media attention for his "Ain't it Cool News" website (www.aint-it-cool-news.com).

Articles on the Austin internet movie king have appeared in *Rolling Stone* and *Entertainment Weekly*, and *Rolling Stone* named "Ain't it Cool" as a hot website. Knowles has developed a good rapport with lots of insider information about the movie business, leading him to be proclaimed by some as "the most hated man in Times Square." His specialty is making it into movie screenings and reporting on the internet whether the movie was any good or not. Knowles also does stuff about television and other entertainment matters, and he delivers the truly

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Harry Knowles is on a mission from God to keep Hollywood straight. PHOTO COURTESY OF AIN'T IT COOL NEWS

MTV loses; Jewel, Apple win

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

After the sixth time through the 1997 Video Music Awards, I've about decided that MTV is more Sistine than Marilyn Manson. Granted, both have been courted by the Illuminati, but I have to say that Lucifer probably gets more mileage for his evil deeds out of MTV than out of Manson.

Example: while all Manson could do that approached evil on last Thursday's awards show was to bare his buttocks and call Christians nasty names, MTV actually managed to pull the music industry lower than it ever has before by allowing hacks like Manson and Puff Daddy to appear on the show. Any and all of the good moments on the show were due to luck and not MTV planning.

Firstly, the sound mix of the show was pretty darn rotten. You'd expect a music channel to have high-tech-



Back to best. PHOTO COURTESY OF SEFFEN RECORDS

formance of "Every Song I Steal," where Puffy managed to bring a very lifelike android of Sting on stage to lip-synch the song without any copyright infringement repercussions. Chris

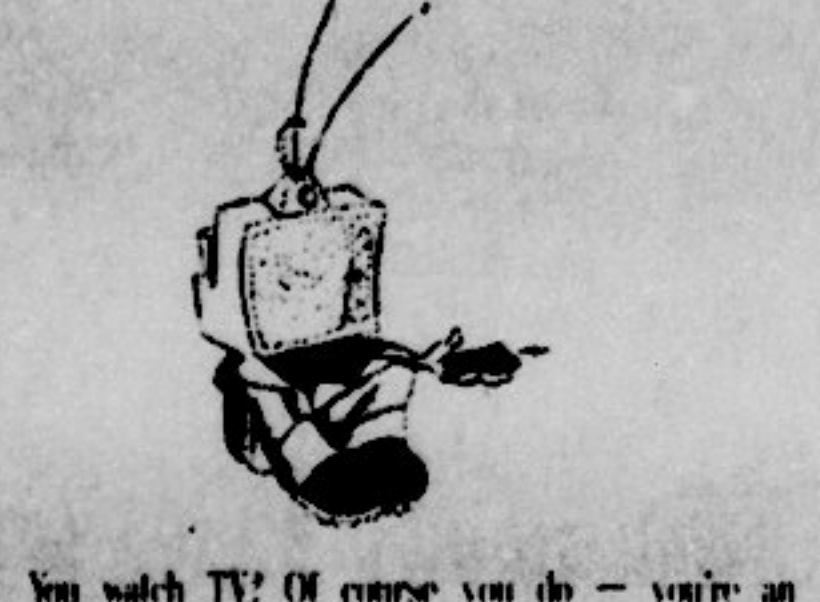
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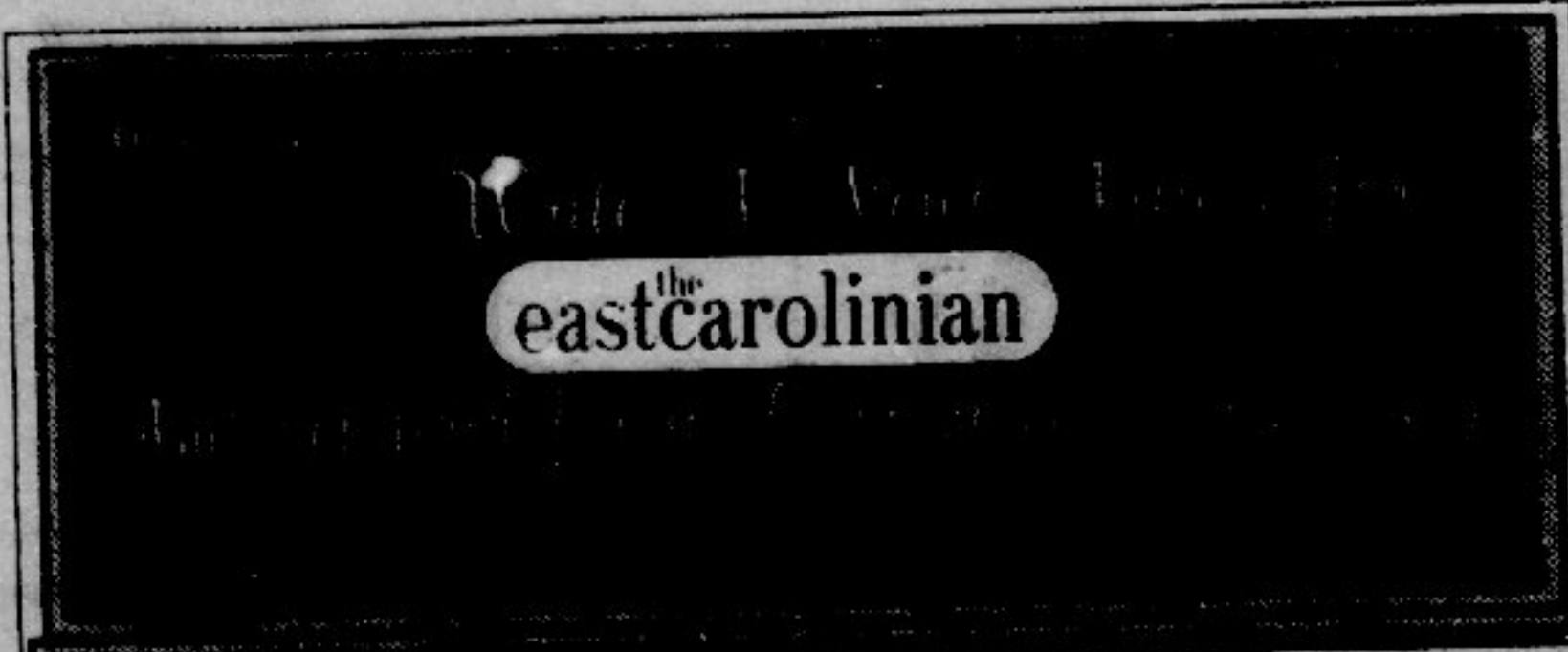
Dullard on the net

The information highway is the road that returns travel. But similar to circus clowns, we're driving the Internet one. We badly need the state search of all things weird and fun on the net. Come join us on this trip into the world of silly sites and wacky web pages.

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it could play. Basie, who was in poor health, couldn't produce his full repertoire. Then, after his death, some of the new band leaders started to tinker with the music.

"I was very unhappy with what this band was all about at the time," Mitchell said of his first taste of being the leader. "It had to change. So, basically, I cleaned house. A lot of musicians that shouldn't have been here, had crept in... I call them Postal Workers. On many occasions, I had to let musicians go."

What Mitchell has today is a fantastic mix of veteran Basie performers like popular drummer Butch Miles, sax men John C. Williams and Kenny Hing, and trombonist William Hughes along with up-and-coming musicians like trumpeter Shawn C. Edmunds, trombonist David Keim, and also saxophonist Brad Leal.

"I try to reassure the young musicians that they are good players. I don't want them to imitate the guy

whose seat they're in...they're not going to be another Joe Newman or Frank Foster," Mitchell said. "I tell them, 'Play what you are...that's what got you here.'"

Of course, Mitchell has no problem showing them what he's talking about.

"Man, it's always fun..." he said. "I love to just pick up that horn and blow."

So, what can you expect from The Count Basie Orchestra on Friday night in Wright Auditorium?

"I guarantee they'll have a good time," Mitchell promised.

But don't expect to see a playlist on your payroll because even Mitchell won't know what they're going to play until he gets on stage.

"Just sniff the air," he said. "I get a feel for the crowd and then we lay them in the aisles."

A limited number of tickets are still available to the general public for \$20. ECU faculty/staff for \$15, and ECU students/youth for \$10. Call the ECU Central Ticket Office at 919-328-4788. Deaf/speech-impaired call 919-328-4736. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

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funny and perhaps pathetic "Harry's World." What makes his site good, however, is Knowles' obvious love for movies. He's not out there just trying to screw Hollywood; movies are his passion.

Another interesting source for movie gossip is the "Coming Attractions" website (<http://corona.bc.ca/films/>). Its information is slightly more reliable than other sites. "Coming Attractions" gets a lot of its information from movie extras and underlings. It lacks the sense of humor that "Ain't it Cool" has, but it's still a fun site. It contains information about all kinds of movies in the can, in "development hell" and even just rumors of possible movies.

Whether it's true or not, it's still fun to read about the possibility of *Pretty in Pink 2* or an *A-Team* movie.

"Drew's Script-O-Rama" (www.script-o-rama.com) can keep you entertained for days, weeks, eternity. Drew has a ton of movie screen-

plays, movie transcripts, television scripts and even screenplays from aspiring screenwriters. You can find Quentin Tarantino's original screenplay for *True Romance*, which contains lots of stuff that didn't make it to the movie's final version. You can pull up an unmade David Lynch screenplay. It would take you a very, very long time to read all the stuff this guy has for you at the click of a mouse.

There are two other movie sites I find quite enjoyable. For basic movie information and great links, there is the Internet Movie Database (<http://us.imdb.com>). Be forewarned, however, the IMDb allows anyone to post information about movies, often leading to incredibly false information.

"Screen It" (www.screenit.com) is supposed to be a tool for parents to know if a movie is OK for their kids to see. It is also often downright hilarious as it counts (very specifically) the number of curse words, sex scenes, etc. in a movie. Entire plots of movies are often revealed through "Screen It" analysis. So don't read it if you don't want to know.

There's lots and lots of other cool movie sites on the web, giving Hollywood the stinky-fits. Gotta love it.

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Rock should have, at that point, shot the android of Sting, thus revealing Puffy's horrible deception.

Why is it that every R&B performer seemed to be unable to just play a song rather than pretending to be some grandiose comic character? De Bruijckere dressed up as a Roman Centurion? Come on. The only R&B performer with any dignity were the old school boys, Will Smith and LL Cool J, and why weren't they performing?

As for the awards themselves, they went, as usual, to those performers who least deserved them (such as Puff Daddy and No Doubt), with the exception of Black, who won Best Direction and technical things like that, but I still say he was robbed.

Countless other video works of genius went completely unmentioned in the show, such as Guided by Voices' "Parasitic Android" and

any videos by any member of the Wu Tang Clan.

So, I humbly offer these awards to the real winners of Saturday night's contest. Best at singing longing lullabies about God while still looking sexy: Jewel. Best at telling it like it is: Fiona Apple, who declared on live television that "this [entertainment] world is bullshit."

Best cowboy hat with antlers: John Popper. Best hip-hop mythology: Wu Tang Clan. Best Comeback: Will Smith. Best Decit:

The evening's overall losers were Jenny McCarthy, Mariah Carey and Puff Daddy. The Top Position for Loser is a tie between Marilyn Manson, who is a dumbass and could stand to think of a more clever rebellion, and MTV, who has forgotten what the "M" means.

The Video Music Awards will probably be rerun to death for the next month at least once a day. That's 30 more chances for you to avoid it at all costs, unless you're like me and you need an excuse to be GenerationX-ish and complain.



I'm a loser, baby.
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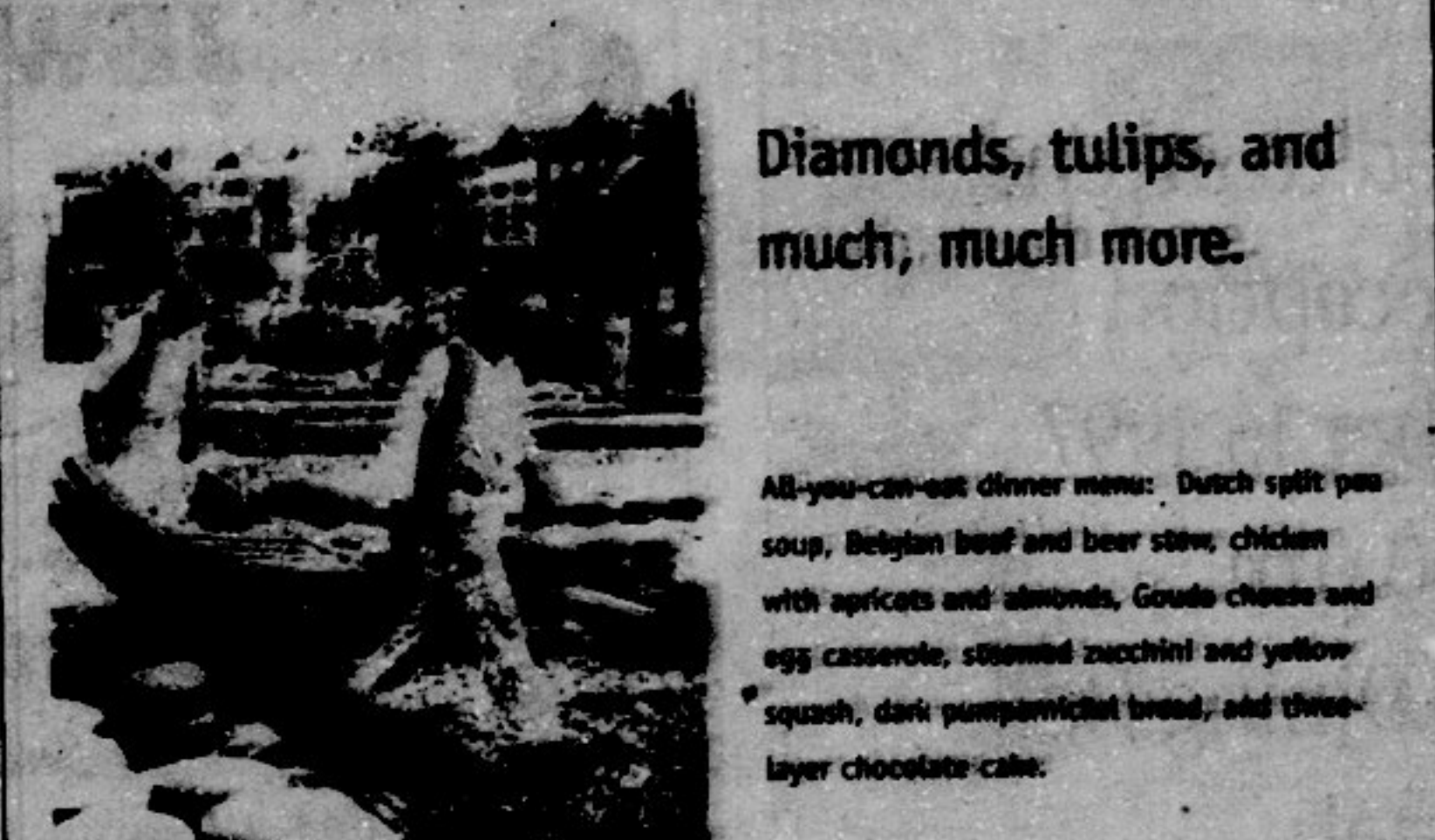
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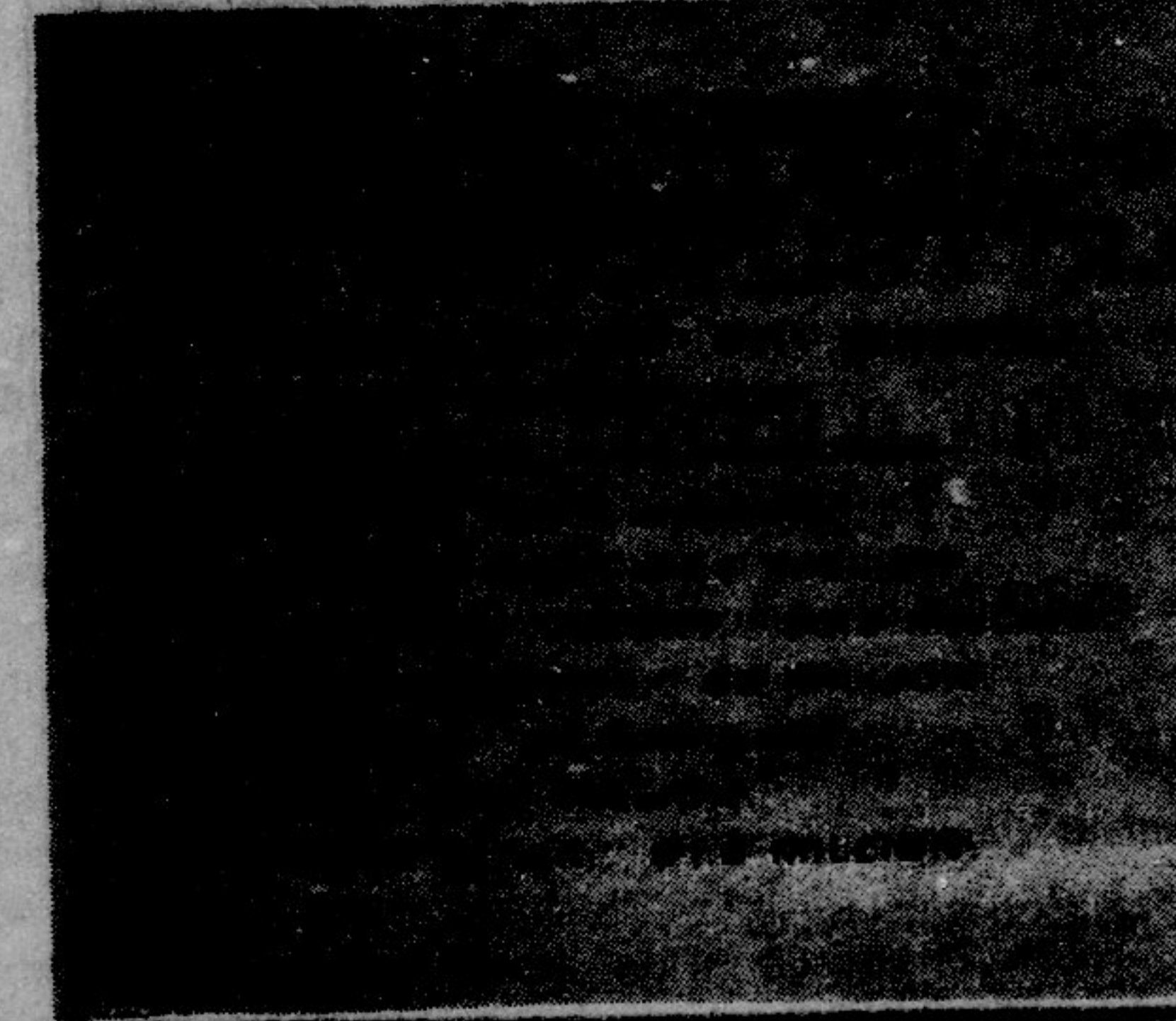
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First game comes up short for football team

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AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU had hoped to go into Mountaineer Field at West Virginia and come away with a win, but instead they came up short for the second straight year.

The Pirate offense started off slowly but the momentum swung their way toward the end of the first quarter. WVU got on the board first with a Jay Taylor 42-yard field goal to put the Mountaineers ahead 3-0 with 4:47 left in the first.

A heads-up play on fourth and 14 by punter Andrew Bayes allowed the Pirates to keep their drive alive with less than four minutes left in the first quarter. From the ECU 37-yard line, Bayes received the ball and saw two defenders coming toward him but saw a huge opening to his left. Instead of risking a blocked punt, Bayes ran for 23 yards and the ECU first down. In the process, he fumbled the ball, but fortunately the ball bounced right back up into his hands and he continued on to the WVU 40-yard line.

Bayes noted that this wasn't a planned play, he just took the initiative to get the first down. He also talked about the near disaster of losing the ball.

"I took it up and thought about punting it, but then I saw the opening and just tried to get the first down for the team," Bayes said. "I'm not a running back, so that's really the first time I carried it and I think I was carrying it like a loaf of bread or something. It just slipped out of my hand and thank someone because it bounced right back up to me."

That effort, along with six punts that averaged 44.5 yards, including two kicks that rolled dead inside the drive yard-line, and a 46-yard field goal earned Bayes the Conference USA Special teams player of the week.

The Pirates scored on the next play as Jason Nichols took a pitch from quarterback Dan Gonzalez, who

found a wide open Troy Smith in the end zone for the 40-yard score. ECU had the lead at 7-3.

Fullback Scott Harley had a tough day, only rushing for 12 yards and falling prey to an injured ankle in the second quarter. At first glance Logan thought the ankle was possibly broken, but trainers assessed it was just badly sprained. He didn't return for the second half.

ECU took a 10-3 lead after Bayes nailed a 46-yard field goal with seven seconds left. At the half, ECU had only completed 33 yards on the ground, and Head Coach Steve Logan attributed the low yardage to an ECU offensive line that couldn't effectively block on the run.

"Pass protection is decent but we can't run block," Logan said.

Gonzalez thought for the first game the offensive line held their ground as best they could.

"There were a couple of missed assignments and sure it was a combination of missing assignments and missing of couple of blocks, but our offensive line showed up today and played well," Gonzalez said.

West Virginia's first possession in the second half proved profitable for the Mountaineers as Amos Zereoue ran in a seven yard touchdown for the 10-10 tie. Zereoue finished with 199 yards on the day.

Logan knew going into the match up that Zereoue would be the player to watch, and saw a lot of improvement from last year's 111 yard performance against ECU to this year's performance.

"He's special," Logan said. "He's better than he was last year."



Tavares Taylor (no. 11) and Larry Shannon (right) look on as the Pirates fall to the Mountaineers, 24-17.
PHOTO BY AMANDA ROSS

ECU		WVU
56	Net Yards Rushing	258
318	Net Yards Passing	127
375	Total Net Yards	385
7-80	Penalties: Number-Yards	8-49
6-267	Number of Punts-Yards	4-172
33:51	Possession Time	28:09
8/18-40%	Third Down Conversions	5/10-50%
1/2-50%	Fourth Down Conversions	0/0-0%

Conference USA Results from last weekend

- Tulane 31, Cincinnati 17
- West Virginia 24, East Carolina 17
- California 35, Houston 3
- Utah 27, Louisville 21
- Memphis 28, UAB 7
- Southern Miss 24, Illinois 7

	C-USA	ALL GAMES
	W-L	W-L
TULANE	1-0	1-0
MEMPHIS	0-0	1-1
SOUTHERN MISS	0-0	1-1
EAST CAROLINA	0-0	0-1
HOUSTON	0-0	0-2
LOUISVILLE	0-0	0-2
CINCINNATI	0-1	1-1

CHECK ME OUT



J.R. Chojnacki, a mathematics major, doesn't need to know any numbers to play a relaxing game of frisbee on the mall during some free time from school.
PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Teams run near top during meets

JEREMY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Cross Country Program got out of the blocks well over the weekend as both women's and men's teams placed highly in their first meets of the season.

The Lady Pirates, under the direction of Coach "Choo" Justice, placed second at the VCU Invitational held in Richmond, Va.

This meet varied slightly from the original cross-country format. The women were placed in teams of two and their times were added together for a total score.

"It (the meet) was more of a high-powered practice — that allowed us to get our feet wet," Justice said.

Several Lady Pirates finished within seconds of one another.

"We have good depth which will lead to good cross-country scores later on," Justice said.

and sophomore Robin Bates finished third overall, highest of any of the Pirate runners.

"Everyone really ran well," Reinhard said.

Bates attributes her success to her teammates.

"We all push each other pretty hard at practice," Bates said.

The men were also in action as they placed first in the U.N.C.-Wilmington "Seahawk" Invitational on Friday.

Sophomore Justin England was the top Pirate finisher. He placed fourth overall.

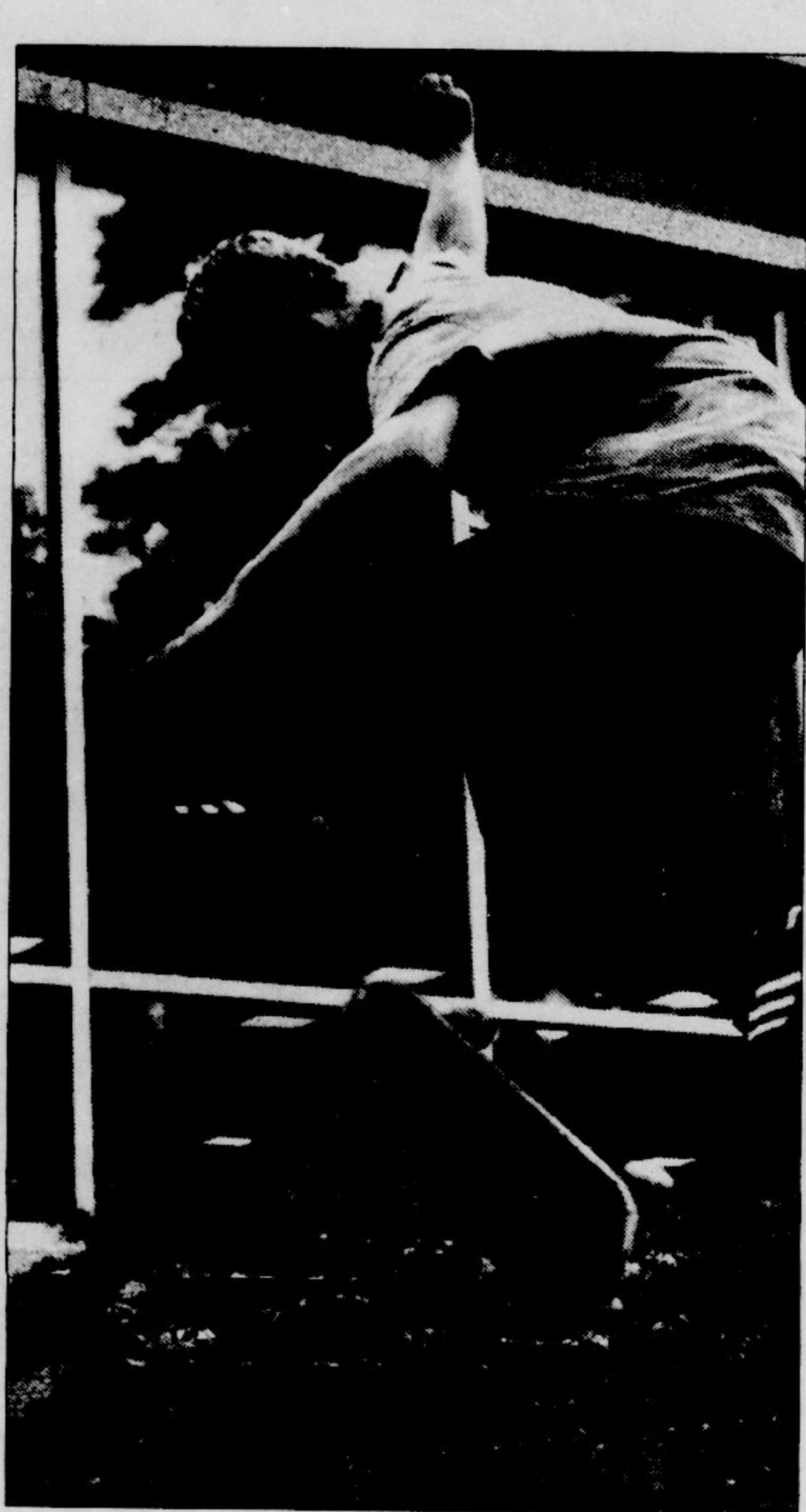
Freshman Stuart Will was the second Pirate to cross the line. Will placed sixth in the meet which was the first of his collegiate career.

ECU Assistant Coach Mike Ford was pleased with the team's overall performance.

"We did very well. I was pleased we ran 14 guys. Many freshman met personal goals.

Both teams return to action Friday in Chapel Hill at the University of North Carolina.

NICE MOVES



Jack Tyson catches some air and skateboards down the steps at Mendenhall on Sunday. Mendenhall is a popular place for skateboarders and rollerbladers.
PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Preparation begins for home opener

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU will have to put the West Virginia loss behind them and prepare for a Wake Forest team that knocked off Northwestern, 27-20 on Saturday.

The Demon Deacs will be the home opener for the Pirates this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. and the game will be televised regionally on Fox Sports South.

A string of injuries from the Mountaineers has left the Pirates banged up. Kendrick Phillips, Rod Coleman, Norris McCleary and Scott Harley all suffered ankle injuries on the astrurturf of Mountaineer Field. Logan didn't know if Harley would be back for this weekend's game, but said on a positive note that his injury isn't as bad as initially thought.

"It's not as severe as we thought," Logan said. "I really thought it was broken. Everybody responds differently to those things. Some kids will roll an ankle and come back. I think Scott will be a quick healer, but we'll just have to see."

Logan is grateful that the injuries are not to the knees, which usually take longer to heal and many are season ending.

"I'm thankful they're not knees," Logan said. "That's the way I look at it. As long as it's not a knee injury or a shoulder displacement, you can kind of get a kid back."

Many fans may not see Wake Forest as a tough match up but Logan says beware because they are a good football team.

"Wake Forest is a good football team that's going to be hard for a lot of people to digest given their recent history," Logan said. "They have a lot of kids back who have played a lot of football from last year."

"This will be the third meeting in the two schools' history with ECU taking a 1963, 20-13 decision in Greenville and the Deacs snagging the last meeting 23-20 in Winston-Salem.

This is the first of two ACC schools ECU will play this season, and while many fans feel this is an important match up because they are ACC, Logan sees it as just another team.

"To me, I've been here nine years and we've had Big East, we've had SEC, you name it, we've had it in here," Logan said. "But I do understand the meaning of it."

Since this is the first home game, Logan hopes to see the stands packed with cheering fans.

"I hope everybody will come and fire things up and we can set a new record for home attendance," Logan said. "That will be fun. The players are counting on it, the coaches are counting on it. We get that thing rocking out there maybe we can put a victory out there."

ECU Football student ticket information

Ticket Pick Up Begins Today:

Athletics Ticket Office (located behind Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Press Box)
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Mendenhall Ticket Office
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ECU Student Store Ticket Office (new location)
9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

*Valid ECU ID must be presented to pick up tickets and to be admitted in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on game day.
*Group tickets available at the Athletics Ticket Office ONLY Monday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

the week of each home game. Please call 328-4500 for more information.

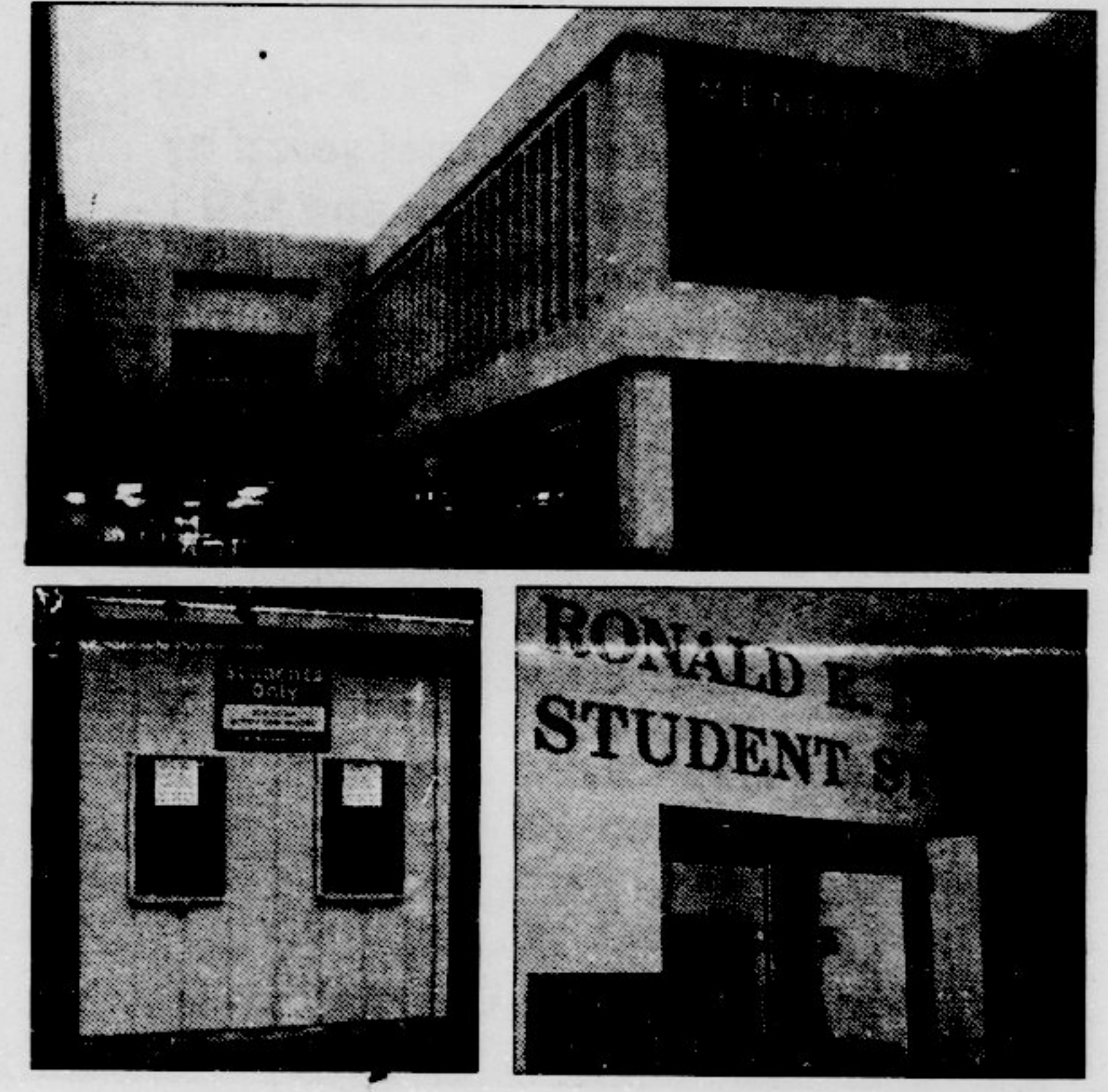
*Limited number of student tickets available on first-come, first-serve basis.

*Limited number of guest tickets available. All student seating is General Admission by Section designation.

*Limited number of student and student guest tickets available for the South Carolina game. All guest tickets are \$22.00.

*Students enter on the scoreboard side through gates 1 and 6.

TICKET PICK-UP DATES:
ECU vs. Wake Forest Sept. 9-11
ECU vs. South Carolina Sept. 16-19
ECU vs. Southern Mississippi Oct. 7-9
ECU vs. Memphis Oct. 21-23
ECU vs. Cincinnati Nov. 11-13



SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Golf team finishes third

The ECU golf team captured a third-place finish at the Secon Hall Pirate Invitational on Sunday. Although they held an 11-stroke lead after the first round, the Pirates shot a 314 on the final 18 holes for a two-day total of 608. Georgetown won the tournament with a score of 602, while Penn State finished second (606).
"I'm disappointed," said head coach Kevin Williams. "This is similar to last season, when we would play well in the first or second rounds, get in good position, and not do well in the final round."
Sophomore Robbie Perry had a career-best finish as he placed second (tied) with a score of 147. He shot a four-

over par 76 on Sunday, and was just one stroke away from first place finisher Matt Finger of Georgetown. Perry, along with teammate Stephen Satterly, led the tournament going into the final round. Satterly finished the tournament tied for seventh with a score of 152.
Other ECU scores include Matt Riggs' 153 (14th), Marc Miller's 156 (31st), and Brian Crawford's 164 (49th).
The next stop for the golf team is the Palmetto Intercollegiate, held at Osprey Point Golf Course on Kiawah Island, S.C. The tournament takes place September 15-16.

Women's soccer drops game

Virginia Tech sophomore forward Shannon Otto (Midlothian, Va.) scored a pair of goals as the Hokies defeated the ECU Pirates, 4-1, here Sunday at the Tech Soccer Field. With the win, Virginia Tech evened its mark at 2-2, while the Pirates dropped to 1-3 on the season.
Junior midfielder Katie Irish (Clifton, Va.) opened the game's scoring for the Hokies at the 18:01 mark when she knocked one in off the crossbar from 14 yards out. Otto would get on the scoreboard at 32:31 in the first half when she played a pass from senior defender Monica Maxwell (Germantown, Md.) and fired a shot into the back of the net past ECU keeper Amy Horton (Raleigh).
At the 39:24 mark, Otto would add her second goal from 17 yards out for a 3-0 Hokie advantage at the half. For the first 45 minutes, Virginia Tech registered nine shots on goal, while the Pirates had three. Both goalkeepers, Dani DeSerio (Springfield, Va.) of Tech, and ECU's Horton called one save in the first half.
Just three minutes into the second half, Virginia Tech widened its lead to 4-0 when Irish offered up a pass to senior forward Heidi Skinner (Alexandria, Va.) who scored from 15 yards out.
Sophomore forward Jennifer Reiley (Alexandria, Va.) would record the Pirates' goal when she blasted one in from 18 yards. ECU midfielder Courtney Jurcich

(Springfield, Va.) and freshman forward Kim Sandhoff (Waipahu, Hawaii) combined to assist on the play. The score was Reiley's third goal of the season, having registered her first two goals in ECU's 5-0 shutout victory over Barton College last Wednesday.
ECU finished with 12 shots on goal. Virginia Tech tallied 17. Cara Morgridge (Burke, Va.) anchored the back line for the Pirates in the second half, recording two saves. DeSerio notched a total of six saves in goal for the Hokies.
"I thought we started the match well today," said ECU head coach Neil Roberts. "We were playing solid defensively, but when Virginia Tech scored its first goal, it hurt our attack. We were unable to sustain an attacking style and get back into the game after that goal. In the second half our play was much improved, and we hope we can build on the last 20 minutes we played today as we prepare for our CAA opener."
The Pirates will return to action on Wednesday, Sept. 10, when they make their final stop on their three-game road swing through Virginia at CAA-foe William & Mary. The match will be the conference opener for ECU. William and Mary is 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the CAA, winning its conference opener 7-1 over Old Dominion last Wednesday. First touch is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Men's Soccer

Freshman forward Paul Leese (Cheshire, England) registered three goals and the Buccaneers of Charleston Southern would go on to defeat the Pirates, 4-0, Saturday at the CSU Soccer Complex. With the loss, ECU's record now stands at 1-2.
Leese scored his first two goals off of penalty kicks. His first came at the 8:15 mark for a 1-0 Buccaneer advantage. In the 39th minute, Pirate forward Danny Vitale (Raleigh) narrowly missed a score which would have tied the contest when he hit the post with a shot attempt. The 1-0 margin would stand until the half.
At the 52:00 mark, ECU sophomore midfielder Robert Hyatt (Jacksonville) was recorded for a hard tackle; thereby, forcing the Pirates to play a man down for the remainder of the match.
At the 56:53 mark, Leese added his second penalty-

kick score when he blasted one into the right side of the net past ECU keeper Jay Davis (Wilson).
The freshman Leese tallied his third goal at 63:04 when he knocked one in off an ECU defender for a 3-0 lead. At 67:28 Charleston Southern senior Sheron Simmons (Charleston, S.C.) recorded the game's final score off an assist from Wojciech Cwik (Ontario, Canada).
ECU recorded three shots on goal in today's contest, playing the match without its best scorer junior forward Warr Patus (Swainsboro, N.C.) who was recorded in the Pirates' last contest on Thursday versus The Citadel.
ECU will return to action on Thursday when it travels to Blacksburg, Va. to face the Hokies of Virginia Tech. First touch is set for 4:00 p.m.

Football

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ECU battled back and took the lead with 2:51 left in the third when Jamie Wilson took a four yard pass from Gonzalez. The Pirates took the 17-10 lead and looked to be on their way to a possible victory.
But the next play would prove to be the thorn in the Pirates side as Baves punted one down field to Nate Terry, who then proceeded to clear down the field for the 100-yard kickoff return for the 17-17 tie. After that, the momentum was in favor of West Virginia.

Logan said they had worked on special teams for a situation like that.
"That kickoff return, that's just a shame," Logan said. "I can't tell you how hard we've worked on special teams for that to happen but a kid made a play."
Smith, who finished with 126 yards, agrees.
"We were high before that and the kick return just pushed it down a bit," Smith said. "We thought the offense would come back and try to make a play but they didn't."
WVU would score one final time with 13:15 left in the game as Zerouue had a nine-yard run to put the Mountaineers up for good, 17-24, as they went on for their second straight win against ECU in Mountaineer

Field.
Gonzalez threw for 279 yards and one touchdown with no interceptions and felt the timing on the passing game was on cue.
"For the first game, our timing on the passing game was pretty good," Gonzalez said. "It's always tough to go out for your first game against an opponent like that."
Logan was impressed with the effort.
"He was under tremendous stress and he continued to throw strikes," Logan said. "He's a big time guy."
The Pirates will look for their first win this Saturday as they host Wake Forest in the home opener at 3:30 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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"Soccer City, USA" is back

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A couple of decades ago, when the North American Soccer League was in its short-lived prime, Portland was known as "Soccer City, USA."

For a few spirited hours on Sunday afternoon, it was Soccer City again. The United States, responding to its most wildly partisan home crowd since the 1994 World Cup, beat Costa Rica 1-0 on a riveting goal by Tab Ramos in the 79th minute of the match, lifting the Americans into prime position to qualify for World Cup '98.

Ramos was a fitting hero. A veteran of the last two World Cups, he was sidelined with a torn anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee 10 months ago in a first-round qualifying match at Trinidad and Tobago.

After grueling rehabilitation, he resumed play in Major League Soccer in early July and came back to the national team in an exhibition loss to Ecuador on Aug. 7. But this was his first World Cup qualifier since the injury.

Arlington racetrack to close

CHICAGO (AP) — Arlington International Racecourse plans to close after this season, contending it has lost money for eight years because of competition from riverboat gambling casinos and other kinds of entertainment.

A spokesman for the track, one of the more prominent tracks in the country, said it will finish out this season and then start "to explore alternative uses for our property."

The announcement was made by racecourse owner Richard Duchossois on WGN radio's "The Bob Collins Show."

Duchossois made a similar threat to close the track in 1995 as he sought concessions from the state government. He said racetracks and an array of other competitors for the entertainment dollars of racing fans had cut deeply into profits.

Duchossois relented in 1995 only after Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar agreed to form a task force to study the racing situation. Arlington spokesman Tony Rau said Duchossois was not immediately available for comment.

Maple Leaf Gardens employee pleads guilty to sex assaults

TORONTO (AP) — A former equipment manager at Maple Leaf Gardens pleaded guilty today to sexually assaulting boys whom he enticed with hockey tickets and other favors.

Gordon Stuckless, 47, faced 22 indecent assault charges and two counts of sexual assault. He is to be sentenced Oct. 10.

In court, Stuckless admitted to luring boys to Maple Leaf Gardens by promising free admission to Toronto Maple Leafs games, wrestling matches and concerts.

He said he abused 24 boys between the ages of 11 and 15 from 1969 to 1988.

Other assaults took place in the offices and locker room of a public school where he was an assistant gym teacher.

In one case, Stuckless befriended the parents of a boy. They invited him to stay the night, and he then indecently assaulted three young brothers.

Hings looks to the future

NEW YORK (AP) — Call it the new U.S. Open.

With the new Arthur Ashe Stadium the centerpiece of a new National Tennis Center, the 1997 U.S. Open came up a couple of new champions.

Martina Hings won her third Grand Slam tournament title of the year; Patrick Rafter won the second title of his career. And they, basically, represented the tennis establishment.

After the top-seeded and No. 1-ranked Hings captured the women's title

Sunday with a 6-0, 6-4 drubbing of Venus Williams, who entered the year's final Grand Slam tournament ranked 60th in the world, she spoke of the future.

"I think you don't always have to talk about the past," Hings said, "but about the future new generation like Venus Williams, Anna Kournikova and Miljana Lucic."

Williams, at 17 years, 3 months, is the oldest. Zimbabwe's Cara Black, who won the Junior Girls championship Sunday, is older than the entire group.

Hings and Williams together are the youngest finalists in a Grand Slam final in Open era history. The previous youngest pair were Steffi Graf, at 18 years, 11 months, and Natasha Zvereva, who was 16 years, 2 months old, at the French Open in 1988.

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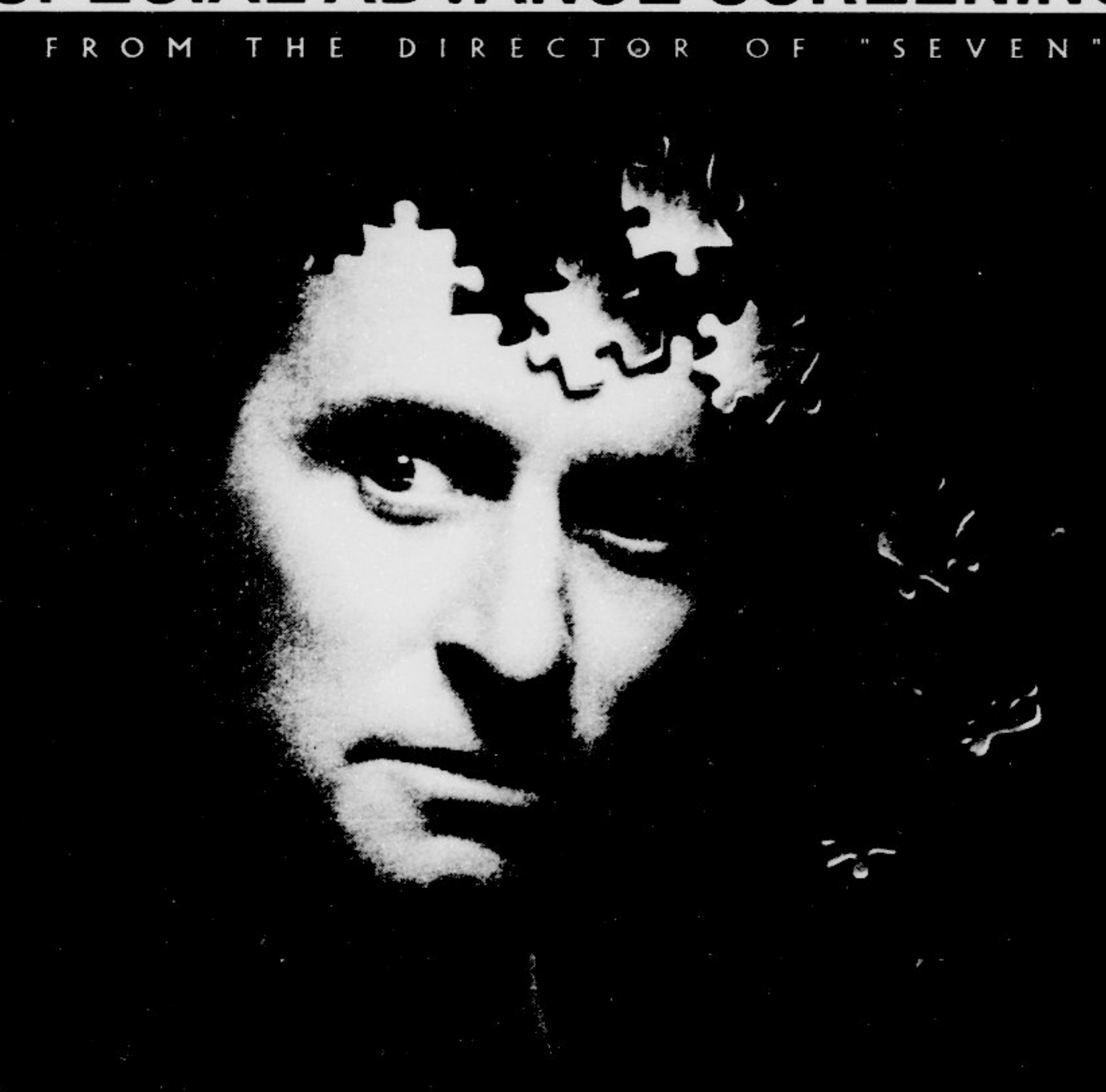
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two days per week for my 3 and 9-
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ager. Job involves computer layout
and distribution of fliers, signs, and
banners in addition to general office
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perience helpful. Applications avail-
able at ARAMARK office in Menden-
hall Student Center.

THE WINTERVILLE RECREATION
DEPARTMENT needs Soccer
Coaches/Referees for the upcoming
soccer season. The games will be
played on Tuesday and Thursday
evenings and practices will be de-
termined by the Coaches. For more in-
formation, contact Jay Johnson at
the Winterville Recreation Depart-
ment, 758-2221.

PART-TIME JOB POSITIONS avail-
able. Greenville Recreation & Parks
Department. FALL YOUTH SOCCER
COACHES. The Greenville Recrea-
tion & Parks Department is recruiting
for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer
coaches for the fall youth soccer pro-
gram. Applicants must possess some
knowledge of the soccer skills and
have the ability and patience to work
with youth. Applicants must be able
to coach young people ages 5-15, in
soccer fundamentals. Hours are from
3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. with some
night and weekend coaching. Flexi-
ble with hours according to class
schedules. This program will run
from September to mid November.
Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour.
For more information, please call Ben
James or Michael Daly at 830-4850
after 2:00 p.m.

LIBRARY PAGE: PART-TIME East
Branch Library. Weekday afternoons.
Up to 12 hours per week. Some fa-
miliarity with library preferred. Apply
at the East Branch Library, 200 Cedar
Lane (Library is located at Jaycee
Park), Greenville, NC, 830-4882.

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additional Part-Time associates.
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service. Flexible morning, afternoon,
or evening hours. All positions in-
clude weekend hours. Applications
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ORDER OF OMEGA MEETING To-
night at 6PM in the Mendenhall Mul-
tipurpose Room. All members must
attend.

CONGRATULATIONS AMY HIR-
BANT ON winning Phi Kappa Psi's
Queen of the Beach Contest! We love
you! The sisters and new members of
Alpha Omicron Pi.

KAPPA SIGMA THANKS FOR the
Labor Day Bash at Harry's. Hope to
get together again real soon. Love,
the sisters and new members of Del-
ta Zeta.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, THANKS for
the pre-downtown Thurs. night.
We had a great time. Can't wait to
get together again soon! Love, Alpha
Delta Pi.

LAMBDA CHI, THANK YOU for the
Queed social on Tues. and Pref night
on Sat. We had the best time at
both! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

FIRST ORDER OF OMEGA meeting
tonight 8:00, Mendenhall Multipur-
pose Room. All members must at-
tend.

THINK 14
DELTA ZETA WANTS to wish all
fraternities a great rush.

PI KAPPA PHI, THANKS FOR our
70's social on Thurs! Let's get
together again real soon. Love,
the sisters and new members of Del-
ta Zeta.

TO THE HIP HOP Brothers of Pi
Kappa Phi and Phi Kappa Tau, we
thank you for a Jammin' Time on the
Reggae Lake. Love, Chi Omega.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CHI
Omega pledges of the week: Kimber-
ly Finch and Ashton Anderson to
Super Senior Lisa Smith and Sister
Beth Roberson. We love you, Chi
Omega.

THANKS PHI KAPPA TAU for the
awesome Pre-downtown before
Lambda Chi's kicking band party.
Let's do it again soon! Love, Chi Om-
ega.

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR
PROMING Gamma Gamma: Carly
Ackerman, Cat Anderson, Tracy
Auten, Monica Brock, Samantha
Gardner, Tiffany Hadley, Jessica
Livingston, Jansina Sturz, Aimee
Whitfield, Jessica Williams, and Beth
Woodruff! We love you! The sisters of
Alpha Omicron Pi.

TIERED OF GUYS IN TIES, then check
out Sigma Phi's. Stop by the Green
House right next door to Miami Sube-
th's week and check us out!

THANKS PHI KAPPA TAU for steal-
ing our hearts at Pref. You really
showed our new girls a great time
Love, the sisters and new mem-
bers of Zeta Tau Alpha.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA, We had so
much fun with you guys on both
Tuesday night and Friday night. We
can't wait to get together again!
Love, Alpha Delta Pi.

BROOK, CONGRATULATIONS ON
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THURS. SEPT. 11- GUEST RECITAL.
Gail Williams, horn, from the Chicago
Symphony, and Mary Ann Covert,
piano, from Ithaca College. A.J.
Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 P.M. Fri-
day, Sept. 12 - GUEST RECITAL. Kick-off
concert of the "Viva Viola" workshop.
September 12-13. Jonathan Bagg,
violin and Jane Hawkins, piano, from
Duke University School of Music.
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 P.M.
Sat., Sept. 13 - ECU STRING
ORCHESTRA, with "Viva Viola" work-
shop guest violists, Fritz Gearhart, Di-
rector, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00
P.M. Mon., Sept. 15 - FACULTY REC-
ITAL, in Twentieth-Century American
Music for Clarinet and Piano",
Nathan Williams, clarinet with Au-
drey Andrist, guest pianist, Hendrix
Theatre, 8:00 P.M.

THE NEWBORN CATHOLIC STUD-
ENT CENTER announces inquiry
classes, confirmation classes, 1st
communion classes, spirituality
classes. Dates: Monday, Sept. 8,
7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Sept. 10,
8:00 p.m. The center is located at
955 E. 10th Street (2 houses from
Fletcher Music Bldg.). For informa-
tion call Fr. Paul, 757-1991.

ADULT SWIM LESSONS: SEPT. 2-
Sept. 25 (7/7h) from 7-8:00 p.m. in
the Student Rec Center pool. Dept.
of Rec Services

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL
MEET on Wednesday, September 10
at 7:00 p.m. in the Underground in
Mendenhall. For more information
call David at 353-0908.

WANTED: FIRST YEAR STUD-
ENTS who live off-campus. Join us
for a first year student Brown Bag
Lunch on Tuesday, September 9 from
12:30-2:00 p.m. in The Underground
of Mendenhall Student Center.
Speaker: Mr. Jim Shum, a great guy!

JOHN EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS,
a student mentoring program for
children in need. Interest meetings
will be held on September 9th at
3:00 p.m. or September 10th at 6:00
p.m. for more information, call Tony
Williams at 325-8772. Meetings will
be in Brewster D-305.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MAN-
AGERS. STUDENTS interested in
serving as a University Marshal for
the 1997 Fall commencement may
obtain an application from Room A-
100 in the Student Rec Center.
Students must be classified as a junior by the end of
Spring semester 1997 and have a 3.0
GPA to be eligible. Return completed
application to Carol Ann Tucker, Advi-
sor, A-16 Minges by September 27,
1997. For more information call 328-
4661.

VOLLEYBALL PREVIEW REGIS-
TRATION: RETURN TO THE
will be held Sept. 9 at 6:00
p.m. in MSC Room 244. Dept. of
Rec. Serv.

MAINTENANCE: SEPT 16
from 8:30-7:30 p.m. in the Brickyard
(ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic) Dept. of
Rec Services

EPHON SIGMA ALPHA, A ser-
vice sorority helping our campus and
community FALL RUSH Sept. 8-11,
5:30-8:30 p.m. at Mendenhall in the
Underground. Questions, call Beth
754-2061.

QUINTUS: COME ENJOY 40
minutes of stress reduction, meditation,
etc. Sept. 9-Sept. 25 only on Tues.
and Thurs. from 12:10 p.m.-12:50
p.m. at the SRC. Dept. of Rec. Ser-
vices.

THE CENTER FOR COUNSELING
and Student Development will be of-
fering the following programs the
week of September 8th: Stress Man-
agement workshop: Thursday from
3:30-5:00 p.m. Time Management
Skill's workshop: Tuesday from 11:00
-12:00 noon. Note-taking workshop:
Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
"Choosing a Major and a Career":
Wednesday from 11:00-12:00 noon
and Thursday from 2:30-3:30 p.m.
If you are interested in either of these
workshops, contact the Center at
328-8661.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR
Society will be holding a meeting on
Tuesday, September 9 in the General
Classroom Building, GC 1010. We
welcome all members and look for-
ward to seeing you. Refreshments
will also be served. Come join the
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