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Year 2000 signals potential computer problems

Computers may have trouble adapting to new century

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The end of the world may not happen in the year 2000, but a huge, worldwide computer "meltdown" is quite possible.

When the new century starts, computer systems will have problems changing to the new year.

Because computer programmers decided to eliminate true dates in data fields and opted to use the "year-in-century" format, many hardware and software systems use data which only store the final two digits of the year. Many of them will want to read 1900 rather than 2000. According to the Daily Tar Heel, computers will have trouble distinguishing between a day in 1905 and 2005.



Blake Price
Director of CIS

"We're a lot further now than anyone else in the state," said Blake Price, director of Computer and Information Services.

Approximately 4000 computers are presently on campus.

"Not all will have a problem," said Price. "Changes were made in the manufacturing of the newer PC's to avoid this situation."

Some effects of the possible "meltdown" include erasing bank accounts. On a more personal note, student record systems may be lost. Such things as graduation dates and financial status may be messed up along the way.

ECU is working out the problems themselves. State funding was not plentiful for the reason that state officials do not believe that this is a large problem.

"Universities won't get a lot of money because this is not considered critical," said Price.

Clearly, this should all be taken care of by January 1, 2000.

"We're looking at Dec. 1998 [for this problem to be solved]," said Price. "A lot of work has to done between now and then."



Computers, like the ones in the Umstead computer lab, may not be able to distinguish between 1905 and 2005.

PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

Parents Weekend held on Yom Kippur

Reaction continues to poor planning

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This year's Parents Weekend was not the first time ECU has been accused of poor planning, and many students were not surprised at the university's most recent faux pas.

Parents Weekend coincided with Yom Kippur, the most solemn holy day of the Jewish calender.

"The fact of the matter is why did they put parent's weekend three days after fall break," said Debra O'Neal, faculty advisor for Hillel, the campus Jewish organization.

Not only had many students seen their families the weekend before, but for many, Yom Kippur is a family holiday that is to be observed at home. Instead of joining in the festivities these students and their parents were spending Saturday in fasting, prayer, and memorials in honor of the deceased.

"I really wanted my parents to see that aspect of my fraternity and meet everybody," Sophomore Paul Kaplan, said. "I think the university knew we were a minority and could be overlooked."

According to Laura Sweet, assistant dean of students, it was not a lack of knowledge of the holiday on the university's part, but rather a lack of available weekends on which to plan the parent's visitation.

"We looked at the three games knowing that it was a Jewish holiday; it was the best date we had before us." Sweet said, explaining that other important events had already been planned and the university was reluctant to have the weekend too late in the season, in November.

In order to participate in both activities some students prayed in a local temple on Friday and participated in university events on Saturday.

"Its just a shame they were put in that position" O'Neal said. "parents have called me from summer on, asking "what are you going to do?" and I could do nothing."

O'Neal cited examples of freshman students whose parents were already concerned about their child attending school in the south, where the Jewish population is considerably lower.

"The example it set for the parents is sad, " O'Neal said.

Like many students, O'Neal sees the University's planning as poor judgment, not malice. Still, the sting is there.

"I would understand if it was any other Jewish holiday" says senior Jake Perry, president of Hillel, "I guess a lot of people just felt left out."

PARKING VIOLATION



Students, like freshman Holly Hall, are frustrated over the price of campus parking citations. Many students feel prices should be lowered.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Parking tickets: a lucrative business

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STAFF WRITER

Every ECU student knows about on-campus parking problems; however, not every student knows the statistical data regarding tickets, appeals, tows, and unpaid parking tickets.

According to the Parking and Traffic Services, thousands of parking citations are issued every month. During the fall, approximately 2,360 parking citations are issued per month; however, ticket disbursement peaks during the Spring term with approximately 3, 305 parking citations being dispersed on a monthly basis. After the Spring term ends, summer school begins. Summer sessions have the lowest ticket disbursement with an average of 928 parking citations per month.

"If I write an individual a citation, it takes around three to six hours to electronically get the ticket into our system; however, it usually takes longer to get the ticket information into the University's system, said Johnnie Eastwood, external operations manager with Parking and Traffic Services.

"It's easier if the person promptly pays the ticket because the process can be manually done, which only takes a few minutes and saves a lot of time. If a person decides to appeal, the process can take between two to four weeks," Eastwood added.

Approximately 72 percent of the dispersed citations were paid. An issued parking citation can be paid in two ways. First, payment can be satisfied by traditional means: cash, check or credit card. There is, however, another alternative. If an individual has their citation voided through the appeals process, then their citation is considered to be "paid." About 35 percent of the appealed citations were approved, 52 percent were denied, and 12 percent were reduced to a lesser fine.

To appeal a citation, Eastwood said, the ticketholder must fill out an appeal form. When the form is filled out, the ticketholder has the choice of submitting their argument in writing or going before a board.

If a written argument is submitted, the hand-written form must be turned in with the citation. If the verbal argument is chosen, a request form must be submitted with the original form.

The boards that consider the arguments meet once a week. There are three separate boards: two boards deal solely with written

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Do you believe that ticket prices are too high?

"The prices are too high for freshman, $25 is a sufficient fine."

Erica Jamison
freshman

Do you believe freshmen should be allowed on-campus parking?

"Just because they are freshmen should they be punished?"

Minon Faison
freshmen

What do you think ECU does with the profit they make from parking tickets?

"They sure don't make extra parking lots."

Shannon Williams
freshman

Do you believe that Freshmen should be allowed to have on campus parking?

"No, I believe that with the shortage of parking spaces that are available, less students should be given passes."

Mckensie Thompson
student

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How do ECU's tickets compare to other universities?

NCSU	$10-$70
UNC Chapel Hill	$10-$200
UNC Greensboro	$10-$100

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Parking reduced on game days



Tailgating has become an overcrowded event, made worse by roped-off and rarely used alumni parking.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

Increased need for alumni parking causes crunch

ANGELA KOENIG
STAFF WRITER

Parking: it's a scarce commodity on campus.

This issue is not only a concern during the week, but also on the weekends of home football games when thousands of fans fill Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium to see the Pirates play and many of these fans have to walk several blocks — past an empty parking lot — to get into the stadium.

One such empty parking lot is the one designated for Pirate Club parking — a lot not intentionally left deserted.

According to Dr. Henry VanSant, associate director of athletics, half of a lot near Charles and Greenville Boulevard is roped off for those who support athletics and this is the only such area roped off for this purpose.

"People have private parking and this is a benefit of [their donations] and these are typically for the larger donations," VanSant said.

Pirate Club members must spend approximately $500 to receive a parking space.

"They have to give a $300 gift and have purchased at least two (season) football tickets," said Mark Hessert, associate director of the Pirate Club.

This year the number of Pirate Club members increased significantly, causing a parking problem. To deal with the increase from a need for approximately 225 spaces to the current need for approximately 490 spaces, parking had to be roped off near Harrington Field.

"These spaces are assigned to those people ... regardless of whether they come to the games or not," VanSant said.

These empty spaces are what make ECU students angry.

"Obviously we know now that 475 spaces are not going to be used up," Hessert said. "But what would you do if you were in our position?"

Hessert said that both the money raised through the Pirate Club and student fees are necessary to run the athletic department and the department tries to keep the interests of both parties in mind.

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Don't forget the time changes this Sunday. Set your clocks back an hour.

Technical difficulties made our Tuesday edition late. We're sorry for any inconveniences it caused.

THURSDAY

TODAY
sunny
High 60
Low 366

WEEKEND
mostly cloudy
High 70
Low 51

Did You Know

Did you know that before the football, basketball and baseball teams were called the "Pirates" they were called the "Teachers?"



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across the state

Four nominated to replace retiring Durham County judge

DURHAM (AP) _ Four women have been nominated to replace retiring Durham County District Court Judge Carolyn D. Johnson, who will step down at the end of November.

The four are Tracey Cline, Pat Evans, Ann McKown and Wendy Sotolongo.

Cline, Evans and McKown are all lawyers in private practice, although all three have worked in the Durham District Attorney's office. Sotolongo has been an assistant county attorney in Durham since 1990, specializing in representing the Department of Social Services.

John Bowman, president of the local bar association, said Monday the nomination period for the judgeship closed at the end of business Friday.

The next step in the process will be balloting by about 700 members of the local bar. Then the names of the top three vote-getters will be sent to Gov. Jim Hunt for an appointment.

Food Bank director Kirkpatrick resigns

RALEIGH (AP) _ Greg Kirkpatrick, the executive director of the Food Bank of North Carolina for 12 years, has resigned to pursue other interests, the organization said.

The Food Bank's Harvest of Hope Capital Campaign had just completed a drive that raised more than $2 million. Kirkpatrick became the Food Bank's third executive director in 1985. The budget was about $82,000 then and the Food Bank annually provided about 400,000 pounds of food to 78 charitable agencies across the state.

The Food Bank now has a budget of $1.2 million which supports food distribution, nutrition, education and advocacy services to 485 non-profit, charitable agencies in 34 counties.

across the nation

Pilot error ruled cause of last year's plane crash

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) _ Pilot error was to blame for an airplane crash into the Connecticut River last July, the National Transportation Safety Board has ruled.

Flaps on the plane had not been set before takeoff from Brainard Field, so the plane could not ascend quickly enough to clear the runway, the report said.

The single-engine Piper Malibu had just taken off on a trip to Block Island, R.I., when it plunged into the river July 12, 1996.

Pilot Donald Morrison of East Hampton told investigators he set the flaps as required in the plane's operating manual. He said he noticed a sudden drop in engine power as the plane got off the ground, so he raised the landing gear to clear a dike at the end of the runway.

The plane gave a thrust as it flew over the dike, then plunged into the water, Morrison said.

UMASS Students rally against proposed campus drinking ban

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) _ About 300 University of Massachusetts students chanting ``Save our beer!'' gathered on the steps of the Student Union to protest a proposed ban on campus drinking.

Flanked by posters reading ``We want beer'' and ``Fight for your right to party,'' the protesters urged students to register their disapproval of the proposed ban in a referendum during Wednesday's student government elections.

The Monday rally was organized by the UMass Republican Club and a campus group calling itself the Pro-Student Caucus.

The state Board of Higher Education voted last week to urge university and college trustees to impose the ban. Earlier this month, UMass-Amherst Chancellor David Scott forbid drinking at football tailgate parties.

The moves followed the drinking-related deaths of students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the UMass-Amherst campus this fall.

around the world

Mexican Navy finds 2 tons of marijuana floating in Gulf of California

MEXICO CITY (AP) _ Mexican sailors seized more than 2 metric tons (2.2 short tons) of packaged marijuana floating in the Gulf of California earlier this month, the Mexican Navy announced Tuesday.

The 53 packages of marijuana were found Oct. 18 on a routine cruise about 45 miles off the Pacific coast state of Sinaloa, the Navy said in a communique.

The drug was taken to the naval base in Mazatlan and turned over to civilian authorities, the communique said.

23 die in flash floods on Kenyan Coast

MOMBASA, Kenya (AP) _ Flash floods along Kenya's Indian Ocean coast have drowned at least 23 people, officials said Tuesday.

The unusually heavy rain, which began Saturday, also has submerged some neighborhoods in this port city and delayed flights in and out of the area.

The Daily Nation newspaper quoted the Meteorological Department as saying Mombasa received almost 18 inches of rain Sunday and Monday.

In normal years, Mombasa averages 6.8 inches of rain from September through November. The Meteorological Department said flooding should be expected elsewhere in the East African country.

campus briefs

Regional Development wins national award

ECU's Regional Development Institute has been awarded its second consecutive Project of the Year Award from the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers. Mack Simpson, acting director of the institute, recently attended the association's conference, "Winds of Change," in Lincoln, Neb., to receive the award for the soon-to-be released publication East Book.

The East Book will be released at a conference for business leaders throughout the region, hosted by ECU on Dec. 16 in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Trustees arrive to prepare for meeting

Members of ECU Board of Trustees will arrive on campus Thursday, Oct. 23 in preparation for their meeting on Friday. Several of the committees will meet in afternoon sessions in Mendenhall Student Center.

Cabaret-style jazz shows offered at ECU

Area jazz lovers are invited to enjoy an evening of cabaret-style performances at ECU's "Jazz at Night" on Friday, Oct. 24.

The informal show, held in Mendenhall Student Center's Social Room from 8 to 10 p.m., features ECU School of Music faculty member Carroll Dashiell and student and faculty instrumentalists and vocalists.

Well-known sound designer to work on Joyner project

Christopher Janney, the internationally-known sound designer who created interactive sound displays for such places as the Spanish Steps in Rome, subways in Paris and Boston and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, will oversee the installation of one of his latest projects, the Sonic Plaza at Joyner Library. Janney visits the campus regularly to check on the work. This project was commissioned by the state as part of the Artworks for State Buildings program.

AIDS discussion to be held

A panel discussion about AIDS will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. The program, sponsored by the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being, is designed to provide information about the disease and is part of a series of AIDS Awareness programs planned during October.

Tailgaters prohibited from parking early on game days

Parking not allowed until four hours before game

NATASHA PHILLIPS
STAFF WRITER

The new four-hour tailgating parking rule has caused a lot of unrest among the student body.

It has caused a lot of public debate regarding lack of parking and overcrowding.

"Basically the four-hour tailgating rule was implemented to cut costs and make things more efficient," said Henry VanSant, associate athletic director

The popular belief is that the new time restrictions cause more inconvenience and create a more chaotic situation.

"The new rule consolidates the time people have to get into the parking lot. My personal opinion is that this decision may have increased parking difficulties," said Mark Hessert, associate director of the Pirate Club.

The overcrowding seems to be slowly worsening. This problem is especially evident on Charles Street.

"The traffic has always been bad on Charles Street and it still is. The State Highway Patrol does their best to control it," VanSant said. "They put in walkways and cones to alleviate problems. It's a problem because everyone comes at one time. Because of the overcrowding and pregame excitement, pedestrians are one of our biggest concerns. The Highway Patrol does the best they can do, but it's difficult."

Parking is currently limited, but alternative options are becoming more readily available.

"We are constantly looking for solutions. A new parking area is scheduled to be complete in 1999. It will be behind the new stadium and will have an additional 700 parking spaces. Local area schools are also helping to alleviate parking problems. Elm Hearst School and Eppes Middle School allow people to pay for parking privileges. They use the money for the school's benefit," VanSant said.

The least known alternative is the shuttle bus service, which is offered by ECU.

"The University offers a shuttle system. People park their cars near the Hilton, pay $5 per car load, and are driven to and from the game. It's a benefit that everyone should know about and take advantage of during the games. It helps alleviate parking problems," Hessert said.

Park

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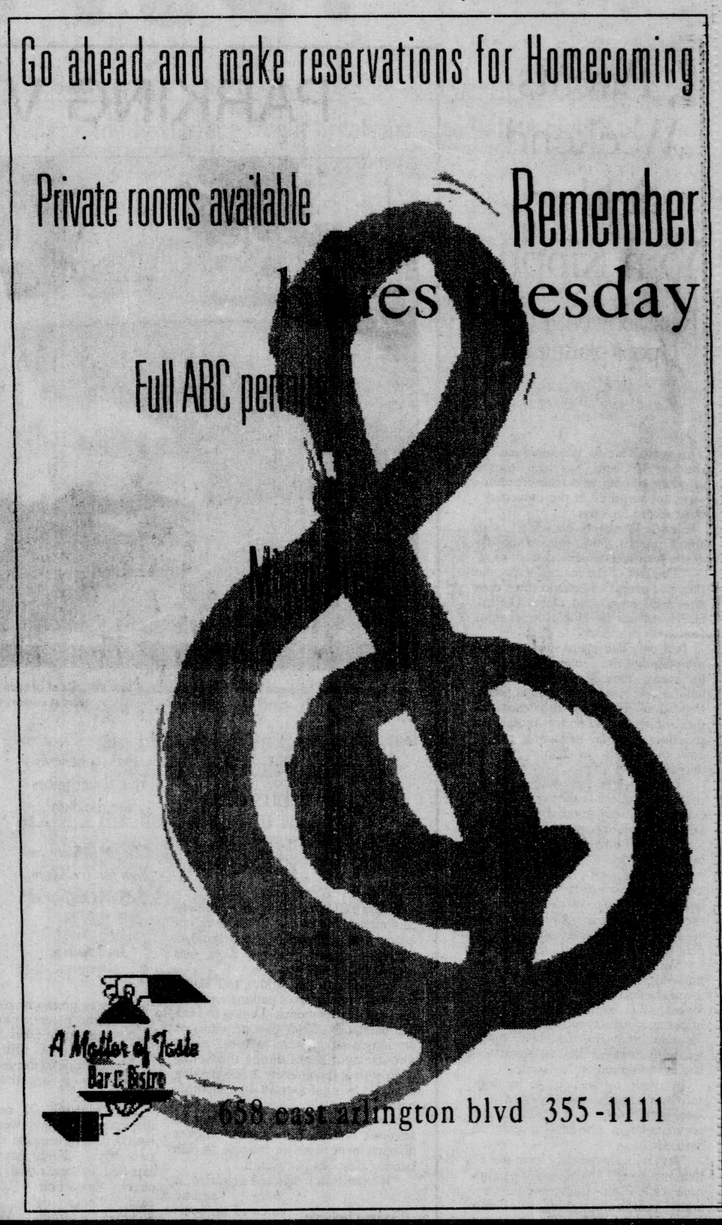
"I feel more sorry for the general public because the students tend to get there (the parking lots) early and monopolize the space anyway," Hessert said.

To deal with the increasing parking problem a shuttle service has been set up between the parking near the Hilton and the football stadium. Fans may use the shuttle for $5 rather than have to walk from distant lots. Spaces are also available at Elmhurst Elementary School for $5 and at C.M. Eppes Middle School for a fee. In addition to this, Hessert said, a new parking lot is on the agenda.

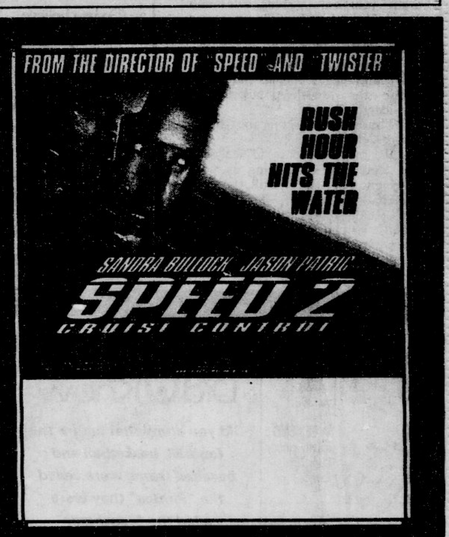
"We will be building a new parking lot behind the north stands and at least half will be done by '98," Hessert said.

Hessert also pointed out that the stadium expansion means more people will be coming to the games and will need a place to park.

"This year we sold about 3000 more season tickets and had about 1000 more Pirate Club members," Hessert said.



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Ticket

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one board deals with verbal arguments. After the argument has been heard, it will either be denied, approved, or reduced.

The appeals form, issued to the complainant, contains the board's decision. If the argument has been denied or reduced, the person has 10 days to pay the bill before a late fee is added. If the ruling is unsatisfactory, a second appeal may be filed.

If the individual is still unsatisfied after the second ruling, they have to take the issue to the civil court system. "At this point, they're out of our hands and on their own," said Nancy Roberson, citation appeals coordinator.

Both of the ticket and appeal processes can be lengthy and time-consuming; the towing issue, however, tends to be briefer, yet equally unstable. On average, 45 vehicles are towed a month, but the actual monthly total fluctuates dramatically. Over an 11-month period, 498 vehicles were towed.

"When an individual receives a citation, I like to help and inform them especially when they sincerely do not realize what they've done wrong. There are a lot of people who come in and are sincerely unaware of the parking policies. I like to make them aware of the rules and regulations. Hopefully, my assistance will help them avoid future problems," Roberson said.

Individuals are ticketed for a variety of reasons. The three most popular violations constitute a rather assimilated range of offenses. The most popular violation is the unregistered vehicle violation, which simply means that an individual parked on campus without having a parking permit. Second, overtime parking constitutes a large number of on-campus parking violations. It consists of parking in a parking meter space or a loading zone. Finally, the Wrong Zone also garnishes many tickets. This is when a staff member parks in a designated resident area or when a resident parks in a commuter area.

"I'm not into being big, bad, and nasty. I'm not into law and order. If I was, I would have been a police officer," Eastwood said.

"I like to talk with people and inform them of the right things to do. I like doing interviews and supplying the students with accurate information about parking tickets, appeals, and tows. I like to help educate the public. I want to educate everyone on campus — if I have to do it one person at a time."

6th Annual Technology Fair

When: Thursday, October 30, 1997
10:00a.m.-3:00p.m.
Where: Mendenhall Student Center
Multi-Purpose Room

Topics: Distant Learning: Cu See Me, Medical Interactive Technology, Microsoft Exchange, Virtual Reality, Music and Web Technology, Interactive Programs, Teaching Online, Autocad, Learning through the Internet, Presentation Studio, Resources available to Students, CAD



- Jo Lynne Daughtry and Joe Norris (Academic Computing)
- Ivan Wallace and David Parke(BVTE)
- Lawrence Auld and Veronica Pantelidis (Virtual Reality and Education Laboratory)
- Nikki Byrce and Ashley Smith (Special Education)
- Dan Hines (Accounting, School Of Business)
- Patricia Lindsey (AHID)
- Rodney Schmidt, Mike Dixon, Phillip Hulsey, and Brian Whatley (School of Music)
- Donald Sasauer and Catherine Walker (School of Art)
- Janet Bangma and Clarissa Singletary(Eastern AHEC/ECU-HSL)
- James L. Wilson (Center for Health Services Research and Development)
- Robert A. Chin (Industrial Technology)
- Amy Frank (Industrial Technology)
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- Hamid Khan (Industrial Technology)
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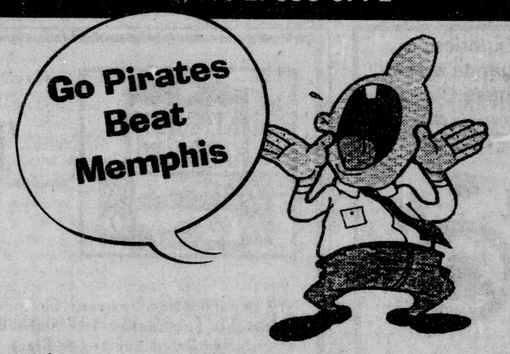
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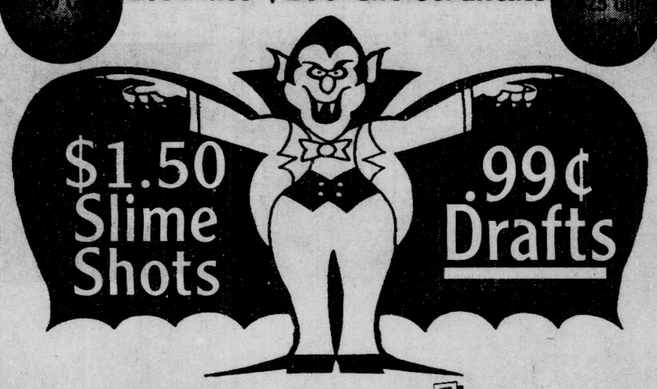
ECU students are admitted with ID and may bring one guest with a guest pass. Guest passes are available beginning on Monday, October 27 from the Community Service Desks from 8am until Midnight and the Central Ticket Office on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center from 8:30am until 6pm. On Halloween, guest passes may be picked up at the Community Service Desks until 9pm, the Central Ticket Office until 6pm, and the Student Recreation Center Customer Service Desk from 6pm to 9pm. Guests must have a guest pass for entrance to the movies. All events are free.

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crime scene

Oct. 17

Assist Rescue — An ECU bus driver reported that a non-student was intoxicated and passed out on the bus. Greenville Rescue responded and transported the non-student to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Damage to Property — An officer discovered a window on a vehicle had been shattered while parked in a Reade Street parking lot. Due to conflicting versions of the incident, it is uncertain whether there was any criminal intent.

Breaking and Entering an Auto — A student reported that her vehicle was broken into while parked west of Aycock Hall. A compact disc and a pair of sunglasses were taken from the vehicle. The victim's ex-boyfriend later contacted her and returned the stolen items. The victim declined to prosecute.

Assist Rescue — A student fainted in a room in Brewster. She refused transport by Greenville Rescue.

Controlled Substance Violation — A staff member reported the odor of marijuana coming from a room in Scott Hall. Two students admitted smoking marijuana and were issued campus appearance tickets for the violation.

Assault — A resident adviser in Scott Hall was assaulted by a resident of Scott Hall while investigating an alcohol violation. The resident adviser did not want to press charges.

Oct. 18

Possible Controlled Substance Violation and Underage Possession of Alcohol — A resident of Aycock Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for underage possession of alcohol and suspected marijuana use. The incident occurred in Aycock Hall. Three non-students were banned from campus for their involvement in the incident.

Oct. 19

Driving While Impaired — A student was issued a campus appearance ticket for driving while impaired after officers witnessed him hit the sidewalk while driving his vehicle.

Tamper with Fire Equipment/Resist, Obstruct and Delay — A resident of Belk Hall was arrested after a resident adviser witnessed he had pulled a fire alarm pull station at Belk Hall and set off the fire alarm. The student was arrested for resist, obstruct and delay.

Assist Rescue — A non-student was transported to PCMH by Greenville Rescue after being found lying on the bathroom counter unconscious in Aycock Hall. This person and another non-student were banned from campus. The student they were visiting was issued a campus appearance ticket after he admitted to drinking with the non-students.

Oct. 20

Housing Policy Violation — A resident of Belk Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for violating the ECU Housing Health and Safety regulations. The student burned a piece of paper in the hallway of his suite and set off the fire alarm in the building. No damage was caused to the facilities.

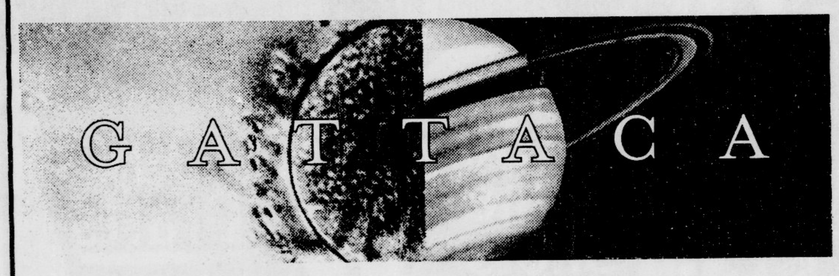
Vandalism/Trespassing/Felony Possession of Weapon — A non-student of Plymouth was charged with vandalism and felony possession of a handgun on campus. A non-student of Greenville was charged with vandalism and second degree trespassing, and another non-student from Greenville was charged with vandalism.

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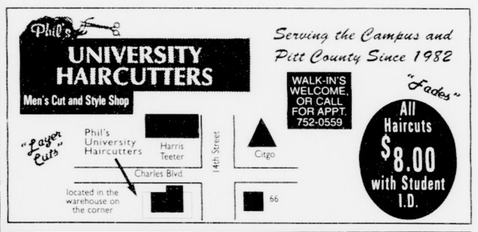
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Colleges attempt to combat grade inflation

GPS—Just like a nickel used to buy a loaf of bread and a movie cost a dollar, a C grade used to mean average.

"You should talk to my dad about a 'gentleman's C,'" says Suzy Avril, a graduate student at the University of Chicago, who, like her father, did her undergraduate work at Dartmouth University in Hanover, N.H.

"Parents understood Cs then," she says. "Pushing for As was for desperate academics."

It appears, however, that those "desperate academics" far outnumber the gentlefolk at Dartmouth these days.

The mean grade-point average has been creeping up about 1/100th of a point each year, says Thomas Bickel, registrar at the Ivy League school. In the 1992- 1993school year, the mean GPA was 3.23; now it's 3.28.

Other schools show similar ascents in grades. Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., sports an average GPA of 2.9, up from 2.6 in 1972. At Stanford, only 8 percent of students in the 1992-1993 school year got Cs or D's; no F's were given out that year.

The odd thing about grade inflation is that it's happening when first, the education system in this country is in full crisis mode and second, when ACT and SAT tests aren't rising along with grades. "That's the definition of grade inflation: when grades go up over a period of time and the achievement grades represent doesn't go up accordingly," says Perry Zirkel, a professor in the education department at Lehigh.

That's precisely the problem with grade inflation. As and B's are turning into the kindergarten equivalent of gold stars: Everyone gets one, and therefore they don't mean much.

The problem is more marked in the humanities than the hard sciences, eduators note. "I'm a math professor, andin math there are right and wrong answers," says Bickel. "Grading humanities essays is much more subjective; there's more room for disagreement."

Softer grading in humanities classes sometimes lands English, history and other such majors in trouble when they take science classes.

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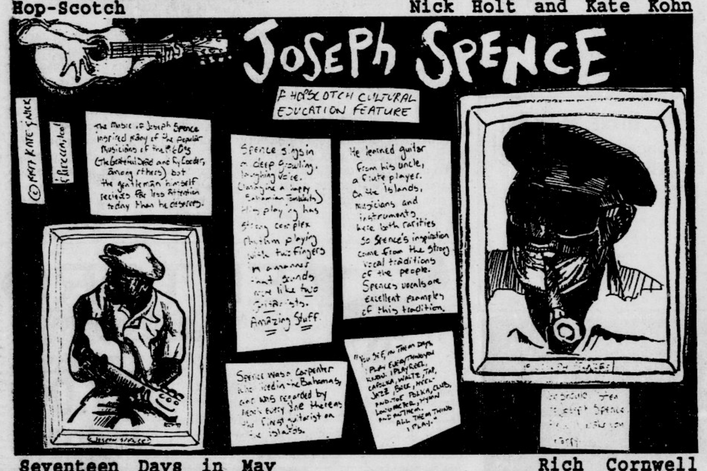

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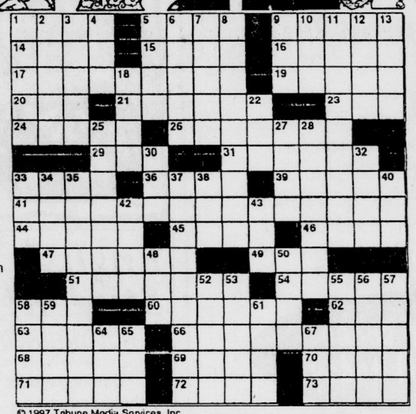
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One of ECU's favorite game day pastimes is tailgating, an undying passion to party hard with friends and prepare to cheer the Pirates on to victory. But, tailgating has become increasingly impossible due to limited close-to-stadium parking spaces and a time restraint to get into the tailgating field.

University officials are not allowing cars to enter the tailgating field more than four hours prior to the start of the game, and if you have been in the vicinity of the Charles and Greenville Blvd. intersection during these chaotic hours, you know what the problem amounts to. Students and others are cruising the area back and forth, hoping and praying to be one of the lucky ones who just happen to be at a green light when the field is opened. Traffic jam does not even suffice in trying to define the situation.

Once the field is opened, student cars begin piling in, determined to find the best spot — hopefully right under a tree where they will be protected from the blazing sun throughout the extent of the long afternoon. But, here again another problem develops, lack of space for cars. No matter how long you cruise waiting to get in, the chance of getting a space is slim to none. The university has taken it upon themselves to rope off space for the the Pirate Club members and taken space from the students. If you have been one of the many waiting for a space on game day, you have certainly felt the frustration of seeing the empty area of grass, where not one car was parked — knowing, in the meantime, you will not get the opportunity to park there. This is an area where approximately 200 more cars could pile in.

University officials claim that the members of the Pirate Club donate a lot of money to the university and are therefore deserving of these spaces. No doubt they are deserving of the space, but they are not using the space. If there are spaces left over, especially as many as there have been in past games, students should be able to pile more of their own vehicles in. There is no use in wasting precious parking space — a problem whose wrath the university can't seem to escape.

The students of ECU are the most important assets to the the university. Without the students there would be no university and no football team to cheer on. We deserve, at the very least, the left over spaces the Pirate Club does not utilize and a little more time to get in and get settled. This would alleviate a lot of complaints and traffic jams that continually take place on game days.



OPINION Columnist

Keith COOPER

Cancer: a problem that has solutions



If America can manipulate technology to put a man on the moon, she could certainly manipulate technology to cure millions of cancer patients left in the cold.

As of 1997, there are over 1,382,400 new cases of cancer. Of that number, 785,800 are males while 596,600 are females. More specifically there are over 181,600 new cases of breast cancer in this country; there are over 334,500 new cases of prostate cancer; over 178,000 new cases of lung cancer exist and more than 94,000 cases of colon cancer have been reported thus far in 1997. In any event, advanced cancer robs too many people of their precious lives each year. What are some of the coping mechanisms used by misery surrounding the cancer. These questions and others will be answered in a manner that's both straightforward and informative.

People with advanced cancer sometimes feel a sense of loneliness and isolation. This, for the most part, is becaused advanced cancer is very disruptive of normal activities. Moreover, the family and friends without cancer are hurt because they can't share the experience of the victim.

To combat these problems, the cancer victim should attempt to live as normally as possible. She/he should surround herself/himself with familiar things - art, photos, etc. The patient may wish to watch a favorite television show with a close friend. Moreover, victims of advanced cancer should not be afraid to invite visitors for company purposes. They can engage in activities that could stimulate a much-needed mutual familiarity. Additionally, joining support groups (especially with others having similar problems) also proves to be beneficial to the dying.

Since family and close friends tend to be primary sources of emotional comfort for advanced cancer victims, open communication is vital. The cancer victims should encourage honest discussions about their illnesses and invited hugs, kisses, or hand-squeezes from those who recognize and understand the pain, misery, and agony victims bear.

Indeed, advanced cancer is a serious problem not to be underestimated. The prevalence of cancer in its advanced stages is frightening, yet real. Coping mechanisms and support from the clergy, family and devoted friends will be meaningful in providing a sense of hope and optimism for the victim.

Further, genetics (especially finding genes involved with specific cancers), vaccine studies and other biological studies offer future hope for the innumerable cancer victims who, unfortunately, are withering in a cloud of doubt and misfortune. The clergy, businesses and the political community should, without hesitation, regularly send money to cancer research programs designed to find cures for various types of cancers blotting our precious lives in America and abroad. If America can manipulate technology to put a man on the moon, she could certainly manipulate technology to cure millions of cancer patients left in the cold.

OPINION Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN

Chancellor vague on doctoral status



A movement to level two status would be the kind of move that no one would complain about, and it would have lasting effect. It would raise ECU above the academic mediocrity that we are too often criticized for.

ECU's accreditation to doctoral level two status would be the kind of move that would change our university immensely. It would be the type of infrastructural change that would raise ECU to higher academic standards. With better pay for professors, more money for research and an increased number of doctorate programs, ECU could take a large step in rising to proficiency.

For those of you who might not know what I am talking about, it is this: there are different levels of collegiate academic accreditation. ECU is currently a doctoral level one status. We offer moderate funding for research, decent salaries for professors, and three doctorate degrees (medicine, physiology and education). This means we only offer PhD degrees in these three programs.

A movement to level two status would be the kind of move that no one would complain about, and it would have lasting effect. It would raise ECU above the academic mediocrity that we are too often criticized for. Our standards for accepting students would inherently be raised, and the graduation rate would most likely be higher.

As the son of two ECU alumni and myself a graduate of ECU's liberal arts program (currently a Master's candidate), I have been witness throughout my life to the greatness that is ECU.

My major beef with the administration is the vagueness with which they announce these changes. Chancellor Richard Eakin was interviewed during halftime of the ECU/Tulane football game and even there he was cheerily political. He said he hoped the doctoral status would take effect within the next two years. Why is it that he will not state for certain when it will initiate?

When asked about the completion of Joyner Library he answered with just as ambiguous an answer. He said the library may be finished by January. Anyone who saw the deadline of construction on the student recreation center moved back semester after semester knows the frustration the administration can inflict with their political ambiguity. I will not even go into detail at what an eyesore the football stadium was on national television.

Having followed Pirate development all my life, I am concerned with the political card game our administration seems to be playing. This is our future and when administration makes promises they should damn well keep them. Instead of luring students to ECU with promises that they well know may not be kept, I think they should take the more respectable and honest approach.

As a young child, my parents used to bring me to Pirate football games. It was there I first learned what it meant to be a Pirate. Now as an adult, witnessing the politics of our administration, I wonder if I have learned the real definition of a pirate.

LETTER to the Editor

Homeless never focus of Pi Lambda Phi

I am writing in regards to a previous letter to the editor printed in the Oct. 21 issue. I am a member of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity and am mildly offended by the remarks of Joshua Neil. However, I realized that his comments were made out of ignorance. I do mean "of ignorance" in the true meaning of the word: unawareness. We set out to camp in cardboard houses to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House. The Ron House serves as a home for mothers of children who are hospitalized and need emotional and financial support.

We in no way set out to make ECU aware of the homeless problem. Our cardboard boxes were built as a venue for promotion of the charity event. This can be compared to various walk-a-thons that raise money for problems such as worldwide hunger and multiple sclerosis. These walk-a-thons are not meant to benefit those who cannot walk, but are used to bring attention, and it usually works.

Over the past three years we have raised nearly $3,000 for a good cause and it upsets me that people can overlook the good intentions of our chapter and criticize all the hard work we put into this annual event.

I would like to challenge you, Joshua to give me a call at the chapter house; maybe we could work together to create some type of campus awareness of the homeless problem.

Phil Epps
Sophomore
Business Management

LETTER to the Editor

Racial diversity more than black, white

In response to Keith Cooper's write-up in The East Carolinian on Thursday, Oct. 16, "Faculty Needs More Diversity," when he spoke of racial diversity, how diverse is one racial group? Why not recruit only African-American, but American Indian, more Indonesian, Asian and Hispanics, just to name a few in the racial rainbow? A college campus is far too diverse to restrict the search to only African-Americans as you made it seem. We respect his views, but please do not exclude the other minorities in the same boat.

Christy Pearson
Sociology
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LETTER to the Editor

Separation of church, state not law

Okay, it's about time someone set the record straight. I have been reading the editorials and the responses about the Christian music being played at the Student Recreation Center, and I feel columnist Jeff Bergman addressed the problem most logically and intelligently. I would, however, like to bring one major point that everyone has missed and misquoted. There is not now, nor has their ever been, a separation of church and state law.

Now let's understand where the state and idea originated. Thomas Jefferson wrote in an essay that since America was founded by people fleeing a country that did not allow religious freedoms; it's a good idea to keep the church separate from the government, then we might end up restricting everyone's freedom of religion guaranteed in the Constitution.

Here's what the First Amendment says about religion, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." In other words, the government cannot establish a state religion or restrict people from worshiping any way they want. That is why some public schools have a moment of silence in the morning, so any student can pray if they want or not do anything if they want. You will notice, however, that the separation of church and state is not a law, but merely an idea, and a pretty good one too.

William White
Senior
Middle Grades Education

"The Constitution is the law that the government must obey."

James H. Quello,
FCC Commissioner
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CD review

Pixies

Death to the Pixies

9 OUT OF 10

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Insert geezer teeth. I remember a time when "alternative" music was more than just a marketing tool, a time when it wasn't as disposable as an empty tube of jock itch cream. In my day, alternative meant something. Not that I remember what alternative meant, but it meant something I'm sure.

The Pixies came and saved the late '80s from a big, pop-ice-cream headache. The late '80s were a time ruled by the likes of Rick Astley and New Kids on the Block. Do you remember, like I do, late at night, waking up crying, "No Rick, we won't be together forever. We won't. We won't, We won't?" It was a time before bassist Kim Deal went to the Breeders, and lead singer and guitarist Black Francis, stopped not being Charles Thompson and became Frank Black.

And now Elektra is playing tribute to the Pixies with *Death to the Pixies*, a two disc "greatest hits" collection. The collection makes it highly evident (if you didn't already know) the influence the Pixies have had on the current crop of "alternative" bands. A similar set

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Jonathan Fire-Eater

Wolf Songs for Lambs

8 OUT OF 10

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Get your top-hat and cane, gentlemen. Put on your gloves and take up your parasols good ladies. Welcome to the Victorian fantasy-land of Jonathan Fire-Eater. This dark, Dickensonian country is filled with orphans, tragic ladies and mysterious strangers. All the world is a stage and as we dirty orphans and unfortunate chimney sweeps begin to perform our first theatrical vignette, gather 'round for your delight.

Jonathan Fire-Eater, an odd, jumpy little quintet from NYC is like no band to cut a record in the past twenty years. Lead by the gestural, dark vocals of Stewart Lupton, the sparse guitar of Paul Maroon and the watery lead organ of Walter Martin, these young men produce a sonic theatre that has more philosophy than the Doors, more space than anything U2 has done in ten years, and most importantly, it does not sound like anything that's popular right now. In fact, though the band does bear striking resemblance at times to late '70s, early '80s stadium rock at

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Screamers



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DALE WILLIAMSON
SENIOR WRITER

Put those jack-o-lanterns on your dark porch, get those skeletons out of the closet and let the spiritual power of the moon take over your sanity. Halloween is here, filled with spookiness and fear.

ECU is famous for its Halloween celebrations, the one time of year when ghouls, ghosts and monsters of all sorts creep out from their seclusion and walk openly among the rest of humanity.

While partying downtown on all Hallow's Eve is a great joy, preparing for the witching hour is just as much fun. A long-standing Halloween tradition has been gathering a bunch of friends together to watch one horror movie after another. Nothing gets one revved up for a night of trick-or-treating like a good ol' fashion horror flick.

Horror, like love, is not easily defined. It has many faces. Keeping this fact in mind, I offer to all your eclectic viewers out there 13 types of horror available on video that will make your blood freeze and get you in the proper state of mind for a spine-tingling Halloween celebration.

Classic horror — No Halloween is complete without paying homage to those who help give birth to cinematic horror. Tod Browning's *Dracula* and James Whale's *Bride of Frankenstein* both have endured the years to remain as two of the most influential horror flicks of all time. Bela Lugosi's masterful performance as the bloodsucking vampire defined the role of Count Dracula, and Boris Karloff more than fills the large shoes of Dr. Frankenstein's freakish creation.

Psychological horror — Jeremy Irons may have won his Oscar for his performance in *Reversal of Fortune*, but his acting skills truly sparkled in David Cronenberg's twisted *Dead Ringers*. This brilliant yet unsettling film features Irons as twin brothers whose lives unravel when they share the same woman. More of an intellectual horror than a traditional one, it leaves the viewer with an utter sense of disorientation.

Slasher horror — If you prefer your fright feasts to be less intelligent and more bloody, then the slasher genre is your forte. The king of slasher flicks is without a doubt John Carpenter's masterpiece, *Halloween*. This is the first film to feature Michael Myers, the shadow of death that has become a cinematic icon for fear.

Gritty horror — As terrifying as *Halloween* is, it's level of gore and violence is tame compared to such classics as *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre*, *Night of the Living Dead* and *Dawn of the Dead*. Watching these films, one can almost feel the stickiness of blood on their fingers and smell the sickening odor of death in the air. Not for the squeamish.

Big-budget horror — The above films all succeed despite having an almost non-existent budget. While big-budgets do not equate greatness, there are prime examples of big-budget studio horror films that are thrilling. Ridley Scott's blood bath in space, *Alien*, forever changed the way movie fans looked at extraterrestrial life, and Steven Spielberg's chaotic *The Lost World* clearly illustrates how dinosaurs were not friendly like Barney.

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Scream Queens

Brinke Stevens
Movies: *The Slumber Party Massacre*, *Slave Girls From Beyond Infinity* and *Bad Girls From Mars*

Neve Campbell
Movies: *Scream 1 &2*, *The Craft* and *The Dark*

Linnea Quigley
Movies: *Sorority Babes at the Slimeball Bowl-A-Rama*, *Hollywood Chainsaw Hookers* and *Night of the Demons*

Michelle Bauer
Movies: *Dinosaur Island*, *Vampire Vixens from Venus* and *Assault of the Party Nerds 1 & 2*

Jamie Lee Curtis
Movies: *Halloween 1 & 2*, *From Night and Terror Train*

Do you like horror movies?

Alright, if you're such a big fan, lets see if you know who said these infamous lines.

1) " This is my costume. I'm a homicidal maniac. They look like everyone else."
2) "We're on an express elevator to Hell."
3) "A naked American man stole my balloons."
4) "I've been cursed for delving into the mysteries of life."
5)"Pimples are the Lord's way of chastising you."
6)"You'd still be a virgin if it weren't for me."
7)"I never drink....wine."
8)"Groovy."
9)"Answere me! You have a civil tongue in you head. I know- I sewed it there myself."
10)"We need a bigger boat."
11)"We may not enjoy living together, but dying together isn't going to help."
12)"O God! Mother, mother! Blood, blood!"
13)"I can't take no pleasure in killin'. There's some things you gotta do. Don't mean you gotta like it."

For answers, grab a mirror and see p.9

tube BOOB

You watch TV? Of course you do — you're an American. You watch TV, speak TV, live TV, become TV. Everyone knows that. What you don't know is that TV is watching you...

It's a mad, mad, mad cartoon

Southpark offers more than poop

web

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR



It's the Southpark gang. Aren't they a lovely bunch?
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If you remember back into the dim past of your childhood, you'll come upon the memory of the day that you understood what the "f-word" meant and why mommy and daddy weren't too keen on hearing it spew forth from your sweet little mouth.

You'll also probably remember having arguments with the neighborhood gang as to the exact uses for that and the other "wirty-dords." If these sound like your memories of days long past, then the fact that the four eight-year-olds on Comedy Central's new cartoon *Southpark* are more foul-mouthed than that bald guy in *Top Gun*, or Eddie Muphy's dad at a family barbecue.

Stan, Kyle, Cartman and Kenny are four third-grade cut-out animated little pissants that spend the majority of the half hour show cursing. At everything. At mom (Cartman likes to belt out a "g.d." at his mom every chance he gets,) at schoolteachers, at Death himself. The terrible tykes are rude, selfish, complainative and spoiled rotten. Kenny has managed to die every episode this far, each time more gruesomely than the last. They're so nasty that they've earned *Southpark* a "TV-MA" rating.

For some ungodly reason though, in spite of all that, the show is actually side-splittingly funny. As you sit there and gape in horror at the little monsters, you find yourself enthralled by the witty, timely and even deep humor that manages to poke through the farts and body-fluid humor that has been pleasing the people with no brains for thousands of years. It's not Shakespeare or anything, but there is something for the drooling groundlings who must have their simplistic "poop" jokes and there's also some actual comedy writing going on.

Armed with such characters as Chef, the 200 pound school cafeteria cook who sings (usually on

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book review

B-movie bonanza

Cult Flicks and Trash Pics perfect way to weird up your Halloween

9 OUT OF 10

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR



If you are looking for something that will complement the weirdness of Halloween, perhaps a good place to start is *VideoHound's Complete Guide to Cult Flicks and Trash Pics*.

Be forewarned, it is mandatory that you have completely bad taste (in a good sort of way) to enjoy this book and all the wonderfully wretched movies it has to offer. In the world of *Cult Flicks and Trash Pics*, no-dollar quickies such as *Hollywood Chainsaw Hookers* and *Sorority Babes at the Slimeball Bowl-A-Rama* get four bones, the VideoHound's top rating. It is a sick, sick, sick, perfect world.

The guide has everything from the truly bizarre (*It's Dead — Let's Touch It* and *The Weasel Dripped Blood*) to lame '80s movies (*St. Elmo's Fire* and *St. Elmo's Fire* [it's that lame]).

It not only covers sexploitation, slasher, science fiction, blaxploitation and trash, the guide has its own categories: "Nazi Zombies," "Macho Men," "Hell High School," "Ever'body Was Kung Fu Fighting" and "Dental Mayhem." I mean, these aren't the sort of movie subcategories that ol' Leonard Maltin or Gene Seiskel would cover. Roger Ebert, on the other hand, might, considering he was the screenwriter for the B-movie classic, *Beyond the Valley of the Dolls*.

VideoHound gives cast and directory indexes, as well as alternate titles index. For example, it may come in handy to know *I Eat Your Skin* is also known as *Voodoo Blood Bath*.

In addition to movie summaries, *Cult Flicks and Trash Pics* provides

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Screamers

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Action horror — If you want big guns and explosion in your horror, then look no further than James Cameron's pulsating *Aliens*. This sequel to *Alien* proved that a woman can do a man's job when Sigorney Weaver kicked alien butt all over the screen.

Supernatural horror — Not everyone is into the action scene. Many prefer supernatural elements mixed in with their terror. If you are of the latter crowd, then *The Exorcist* is a must. William Friedkin's tale of a young girl (played to perfection by Linda Blair) who is possessed by none other than Satan himself shocked the nation back in 1973. It is still just as shocking today.

Natural horror — Sometimes Nature can be as frightening as any demon. Steven Spielberg's *Jaws* and Alfred Hitchcock's *The Birds* both perfectly capture the chaos and destruction the natural world can reek on us pitiful humans.

Foreign horror — Inspired by the real-life child murderer known as "Vampire of Dusseldorf," Fritz Lang's *M* puts a French twist on the serial killer genre. Peter Lorre, in his screen debut, is simply chilling.

Funny horror — After watching Lorre stalk innocent children, you need a good laugh. Horror can be funny, too. Just take a peek at such films as *Young Frankenstein*, *Evil Dead 2*, *An American Werewolf in London*, *The Addams Family*, and *A Nightmare Before Christmas*. These are perfect Halloween treats for the faint of heart.

Giant monster horror — This type of horror is fun to watch but hard to take seriously. Just watch any Japanese monster movie, like *Godzilla* or *Yog, Monster From Space*, and you'll get the idea. Thanks to the success of *Jurassic Park*, Hollywood is interested in this genre once again. A big-budget remake of *King Kong* is in the works, and an American version of *Godzilla* will hit theaters next summer.

Modern horror — Horror films as a whole are on a resurgence now, thanks largely to contemporary blockbusters like *Silence of the Lambs*, *Seven* and *Scream*. The latest entry into the slasher genre, *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, debuted as the top money-making film in the nation this past weekend. Soon to come, many sequels to *Scream* and a revamped *Halloween* sequel.

Teenage horror — I finish the list with this because it encompasses about half the horror films in existence, everything from *I Was a Teenage Frankenstein* to *Carrie*. *Carrie* is worth seeing just for a scene in which a young John Travolta dumps a bucket of pig blood all over a teenage Sissy Spacek, who in turn uses her witch-like powers to destroy everyone at the senior prom. Teenagers are always fodder in a horror film.

And thus concludes your tour of the 13 horrors of Halloween. Have a great and safe holiday, and be sure to keep your night light on when you finally go to sleep.

Answers to the Quote Quiz.
Hold up to a mirror and score yourself.

1) Christi Ricci talking about her Halloween costume in The Addams Family.
2) Bill Paxton as a futuristic marine getting ready to fight some aliens in Aliens.
3) A young Rufus Decker whose balloons were stolen by David Naughton after he
transformed from a werewolf back to a human in An American Werewolf in London.
4) Colin Clive as Dr. Frankenstein pondering his fate in The Bride of Frankenstein.
5) Pipie Laurie to her daughter, Sissy Spacek, in Carrie.
6) Jeremy Irons's cold statement to his twin brother in Dead Ringers.
7) Bela Lugosi as the infamous Count Dracula in Dracula.
8) Superman Bruce Campbell as he replaces his severed hand with a chainsaw in Evil
Dead 2.
9) Mad scientist Wirt Billaseli to his freakish creation, Gary Conway, in I Was a
Teenage Frankenstein.
10) Roy Scheider to Robert Shaw upon first seeing the monstrous killer shark in
Jaws.
11) Marilyn Eastman to her terrified coward-of-a-husband Kah Hardman in Night of
the Living Dead.
12) A horrified Anthony Perkins upon discovering Janet Leigh's mutilated body in
Psycho.
13) Creepy Jim Siskow in The Texas Chainsaw Massacre.

Pixies

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will be released later this year from The Replacements, another band whose influence on current alternative music can't be denied.

The first disc in the collection includes tracks from the Pixies five albums, and the second disc is a live recording of a Pixies show in Holland in 1990. Both discs are excellent representations of the Pixies output. Of course, there are songs not included that devoted fans will whine about, but that's the case with any sort of retrospective.

When you enter the world of the Pixies, you enter the world of weird, the world of UFOs and the world of really, really loud music. It was always interesting that Pixies were on Elektra's 4AD subsidiary, a label known for shoe-gazing, quiet bands.

But while the Pixies could be downright ugly (check out Black Francis's Satan scream on "Planet of Sound"), there were, dare I say, pretty melodies mixed in with the feedback of songs such as "Wave of Mutilation." Then, of course, there's the down right Beach Boy-like happy-pop of "Here Comes Your Man" and Kim Deal's seldomly used, yet gorgeous vocals on "Gigantic." They were a pop band at heart, a three-eyed alien pop band, but a pop band nevertheless.

The first disc contains all the Pixies staples: "Monkey Gone to Heaven," "Where is my Mind?" and "Debaser." While the live disc repeats many of the same songs, there are also many songs not included on the first disc that are thankfully included on it: "Broken Face," "Ed is Dead" and "Hey." Those who are not already familiar with the Pixies may not find the live disc quite as accessible, but fans will certainly appreciate the disc.

I still don't know what alternative means. But if I had to guess, I'd say it meant the Pixies.

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moments, their sound is one of the most original in a good while, without sounding at all like a bad copy of that music.

Martin's organ playing is the impetus for this fab five. At times subdued and at times crazy-wild, his organic noodles are catchy and moody at the same time. Maroon's guitar work compliments this nicely, often mimicking the tone and sound of the organ itself. The rhythm section of Thomas Frank (bass) and Matt Barrick (drums) is tight as, well, as a drum, and the contrast between Barricks marchy snare and Martin's inspiring churchy organ is so very tasty.

The sound Fire-Eater produce is so close to what the soundtrack of *Oliver Twist* would sound like if Victorian novels had soundtracks. Ringing and sparkling like a Christmas tree, the booming thunder that is *Wolf Songs for Lambs* could inspire William Blake to more innocence and experience.

Lupton's lyrics reflect both the Dickens-like mood and the compare-and-contrast of Blake's poetry. Filled with paradoxes and allegories more obvious and yet more believable than Miss Havisham, Lupton's lyrics reflect a search for beauty in the midst of the soot and smog that is a big city.

"Are married to an unfaithful world?/Will you carry the flags if they come unfurled?/Are you locked into a projection booth that shows the films of your troubled youth?" asks Lupton in "Everybody Plays the Mime."

Lupton creates characters of staggering humanity, such as this lady-love in "The Shape of Things that Never Came:" "Magazine party in the old train yard/a girl had a seizure there/she was putting makeup in the club car/there's make-up everywhere/you little princess/there's a look in your eyes when your arms go slack..."

From it's cathedral-sized beginning, through its vaulted ceilings, out into the ornate narthex, and into the cemetery and sculpture garden, the old church that is *Wolf Songs for Lambs* glistens with the color and the sound of another world that is much like ours, except with bigger emotions, bigger hearts and spirits that fill the cityscape.

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interesting side bars, some that salute the purveyors of trash cinema or others that attend to topics such as "Skeletons in Their Closets: Stars Who Have Their Roots in Trash." Renowned B-movie producers and directors such as John Waters, William Castle, Roger Corman, Russ Meyers and Sam Raimi get their due. The book also pays tribute to the stars of cult and trash, including Traci Lords, Linda Blair and Pam Grier, who will soon be seen in Quentin Tarrantino's *Jackie Brown*.

Cult Flicks and Trash Pics also gives the reader plenty of wonderful photos from gems like *The Incredible Two-Headed Transplant* and *Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!* You also get great quotes from movies such as the female prison flick, *The Big Doll House*, which offered, "They are so horny...some times at night you can hear them honking."

VideoHound offers its favorite trash titles covered in the book. I'll share a few of my own: *Oh Dad, Poor Dad (Momma's Hung You in the Closet & I'm Feeling So Sad)*, *Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies*, *Redneck Zombies*, *Invasion of the Space Preachers*, *Slave Girls From Beyond Infinity* and *Fat Guy Goes Nutzoid*.

So, if your brain isn't dead by the time you read about all that stuff, VideoHound will take you even further into the world of trash cinema with its "Cult Connections." This section of the book provides info on web sites, magazines and books dedicated to the pursuit of sleazy bad trash.

Now get out there and be weird. It's Halloween, and, by God, I can't think of a better way to spend this time of the year than watching *Three On a Meathook* or *Assault of the Killer Bimbos*. Really, I can't. Help me. Help me, I'm not

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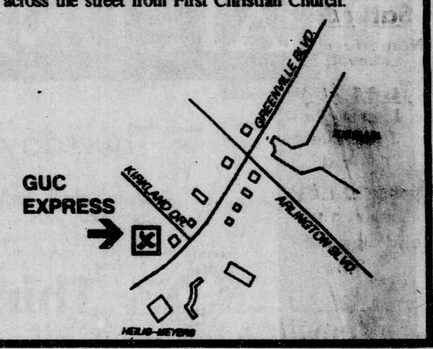
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the subject of "making sweet love,") with the voice of Isaac Hayes, Mr. Garrison, the schoolteacher who talks to a hand-puppet during class, and Stan's NRA, gun-toting uncle who solves football dilemmas with plastic explosives, the show crusades such topics as homophobia, euthanasia, genetic engineering and censorship.

Although there's only been six episodes, the show has caught on wildly, garnering more new viewers in this short span of time than any show on Comedy Central, and any cartoon on cable TV, ever. It's been several weeks since a new episode has been aired, but that's only because the show's creators have been busy with their Halloween show which airs next Wednesday, in which there is supposed to be a big throw-down between Jesus (who lives in Southpark and hosts a cable-access show called "Jesus and Pals") Christ and Satan. (I'll give you three guesses who wins and it's not the Prince of Darkness.) More shows are planned for this season and the show has already been contracted for next season as well.

So get out the cheesy poofs and the happy tarts. "Terrence and Phillip" got canceled because the parents of Southpark picketed in New York, but the First Amendment is protecting this sassy, sick new show. Word on the street is that Kenny is going to die in this episode. Tune in at 10 p.m. Wednesday night and prepare to laugh or be grossed out, or more likely, both.

It's Showtime

October

23 THURSDAY
Gattaca sneak preveiw at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater
Pirate Underground from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall
Cassat String Quartet at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall
The Breakfast Club at The Attic
Treading Evans at Firehouse Tavern
Guster at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Asylum Street Spankers, Rhonda Bailey at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

24 FRIDAY
Jazz at Night, Carrol Dasheill Jr., director, at 8 p.m. in the Great Room in Mendenhall
Speed 2 at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theater (runs through Oct. 25)
Oak Ridge Boys at Greenville Memorial Auditorium
The Jumpstarts at The Attic
Running From Anna at Firehouse Tavern
Tender Idols at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

25 SATURDAY
Clarinet Quartet at 7 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall
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Clarissa with Hobex at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

26 Sunday
Freddy Jones Band at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill
Glenmont Popes, Smooch at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

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28 TUESDAY
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COMPETING WITH ADVERSITY

Runner dedicated toward top finish

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
STAFF WRITER

Your senior season in any sport should be when your training, dedication and years of experience pay off. You should be able to end your career on your own terms. Karen Reinhard's final season on the ECU cross country team has not followed that script. Instead she has dealt with lingering injuries and frustratingly high times. However, Reinhard has stayed positive and things are turning around.

Before Reinhard ran cross country her sport was soccer.

"I wasn't very good at soccer," Reinhard said. "All I knew was that I was one of the players they put in at the halfback position because I could run up and down the field forever and I never got tired."

At the age of 12 Reinhard took up cross country out of spite.

"My next door neighbor was running cross country," Reinhard said. "She said she was going to run in the junior nationals and I knew I could run faster than her. I just wanted to see if I could do it, I guess. I was totally out to beat her."

ECU recruited Reinhard heavily in high school, but she chose to attend Oklahoma University. After a year and a half at OU she turned in her Sooner crimson for the purple and gold of ECU.

"Even though she's only been running for us for the last three years, she's actually been involved in the program over five years. She was one of the first cross country recruit's we had when we started really stepping the program up'" said Head Women's Cross Country Coach "Choo" Justice.

"She's been through the ups and the downs and now back on the ups," Justice said. "Karen's been one of our top two or three runners since she has been here."

Reinhard held lofty expectations for her senior season. This was to be the year her experience and consistency paid dividends.

"I had really big goals for myself because basically this is my swan song," Reinhard said. "It's just frustrating because my shins have been beat up and we put in a lot of mileage and I've gone into a lot of races and I've just felt really dead-legged and nothing's really come together."

The season that was supposed to be her "swan song" was turned into an ugly duckling by injuries and ineffective strategy.

"Early in the season she was training so much and training so hard she wasn't giving her legs a chance to get healthy," Justice said.

Her legs were so bad at one point she was in danger of causing stress fractures if she ran too hard.

"She's really had to go in the pool and swim, get off her legs a little bit and they're starting to get better and that's starting to show in her racing," Justice said.

"Her strategy has always been just to go out and run as hard as she can for as long as she can and it hasn't worked that well for her this year," Justice said. "She tried something different at the race this weekend, that was going out a little bit more under control and she found she had a lot more energy and she finished the second half of the race much better."

On Saturday at the North Carolina Championships, Reinhard turned in her lowest time of the season, of 18:52.

Though her strategy and body betrayed her this season, one thing that cannot be questioned is her dedication.

"Karen just has a certain level of expectations and all season up to this point after races she hasn't been really satisfied with herself. If she doesn't run what she thinks she ought to run she gets mad with herself and uses that as motivation to train hard and do whatever she needs to do," Justice said.

Although her senior season has been mired with injury and frustration, the one they call "Poof ball" because of her curly blond hair, remains confident. Next month the Pirate cross country team competes in the CAA Championship Meet, where Reinhard hopes they finish high.

"I want our team to come in the top three at conference this year," Reinhard said.

"Karen's like a ball of energy," Justice said. "Whenever she can harness that energy she does really well."



Karen Reinhard runs as one of ECU's Women's Cross Country leaders.
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Who's Hot?

Karen Reinhard

1997 Overall Record

Opponent	time	place
UNC	19:53	21
NCSU	19:41	33
VT	19:35	20
CAMP	19:35	20
NCCCCC	18:52	39

Swimmers get ready for first meet of year

Men and women undefeated against upcoming opponents

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

Often Purple and Gold meets at ECU can serve as a preview of the upcoming season. If last Thursday's meet is any indication, this season will be one to remember for the ECU swimming team.

On Oct. 16, the swimming team split into two teams, Purple and Gold, and faced each other in a scrimmage of sorts. The match is usually a chance to see what their intense practice schedule has prepared them for.

"It was the fastest Purple and Gold meet in ECU history," beamed a proud Head Coach Rick Kobe.

The Gold team won both matches. Four ECU Purple and Gold records were set that day. Samantha Perry broke the record for the women's 200-yard breaststroke. Brandon Tilley also broke the men's 200-yard breaststroke record. Kesler Pinther and Broughal Martin broke the record for the 400-yard relay medley. Richard Chen broke the record for the 200-yard fly.

"It's a good opportunity for our swimmers to compete against each other," Kobe said.

The practice schedule for the swimming team is only for the dedicated. Each afternoon the swim team practices for two hours. Twice a week, the swim team rises before dawn for a practice at six in the morning before classes. Three times every week, the team lifts weights.

"We've been practicing very hard and swimming an average of 50,000 yards each week," Kobe said.

The swimming team faces two schools this weekend. On Saturday, for ECU's first meet of the season, the College of Charleston will visit Greenville. After that match, the swimming team will compete against Georgia Southern on Sunday. Expectations are high for those matches.

"We haven't lost against [either team] yet," Kobe said.

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Basketball teams prepare for upcoming season

Basketball season begins soon

JEREMY ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

It may be hard to believe, but basketball season is right around the corner. The men and women of the Pirate basketball teams have been gearing up for the start of this season.

The Pirates will be tested early, as third year Head Coach Joe Dooley upgraded this season's non-conference schedule.

"We will play Big East, Conference USA and Atlantic Ten opponents this year," Dooley said.

This early season test will prepare the Pirates for Conference play in the improving CAA.

"The CAA is the 10th ranked conference in the country this year," Dooley said.

The Pirates will be anchored in the back court this season by seniors Tony Parham and Othello Meadows. Parham averaged 8.5 points per game while Meadows was near the top in the CAA in three-point percentage.

The Pirates will also have the ability to go with a three guard lineup. Junior Alico Dunk, from nearby Ayden-Grifton High School, will see action this year after averaging 20 minutes per game and dishing out 56 assists last season.

The Pirates also return senior Raphael Edwards, who led the team in scoring last year with 13.2 points per game and was named second-team All-CAA. Senior Dink Peters will join Edwards up front. Peters averaged almost six rebounds a game last season.

Red-shirt freshman Alphons Ierland will have a chance to fill the role at center for the Pirates. At 7'0", 230 pounds, Ierland worked hard in the weight room and on the court last season and was named the Pirates "Most Improved Player."

"We are cautiously optimistic. Our seniors need to show leadership by setting examples," Dooley said.

The ECU women's basketball team will look to build on last season's success. The Lady Pirates shocked the CAA Tournament last year by reaching the final after upsetting third-seeded Richmond and defeating Virginia Commonwealth in the semi-final game.

"I'd like to see us pick up in November where we left off in March," Head Coach Anne Donovan said.

Although the Lady Pirates lost their top rebounder and scorer last season, they will look to senior Shay Hayes for leadership on a young Pirate ball club. Hayes is a fifth-year senior who sat out last year with a medical red shirt, after back surgery.

"Her role as a leader this year is extremely important," Donovan said.

The Lady Pirates only other returning senior, Jen Cox, is coming off a stellar junior season. She recorded 61 blocks for the Pirates last year and ranks second on ECU's career blocks list.

"Cox is an experienced player capable of great things," Donovan said.

Donovan and her staff has worked hard in the off season. The Pirates boast one of the top 50 recruiting classes in the nation, including four players from North Carolina. Included in the freshman class is Charette Guthrie of Winston-Salem, Jennifer Moretz of Boone, and Opal Johnson and Trica Peckham from the Triangle Area. Also included in the new class is Nikki Brown from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"Last year we relied heavily on freshmen and I don't expect this year to be any different," Donovan said.

One freshman who will asked to step up immediately in the point guard role is Trica Peckham.

"She will be looked upon heavily," Assistant Coach Ginny Doyle said.

The schedule for this year will be tough as it has ever been. ECU will play some of the top conferences in the nation, including the ACC, SEC, and Big East.

It will get no easier for the Lady Pirates as they reach CAA play, which includes two games against last year's NCAA National Runner-Up Old Dominion.

With this challenging schedule and the new crop of freshman, ECU has the opportunity to establish itself as a power in the CAA and around the nation.

"We will be very young, but have a lot of talent. We have a good group that has really been working hard," Doyle said.

This weekend at home

Football vs. Memphis
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Women's Soccer vs. American
Sun. 12 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. High Point
Sun. 2 p.m.

No surprise, stadium won't be ready until '98

Stadium dedication set for next year

PAUL KAPLAN
STAFF WRITER

With Homecoming this weekend and this Saturday's game against Memphis, everyone is wondering, when will the stadium upper-deck finally be completed?

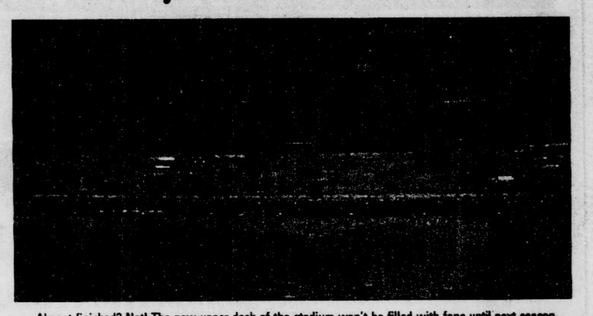
Unfortunately, the stadium dedication ceremony has been postponed until September 12, 1998, when the Pirates will be going head- to-head against Heisman Trophy candidate Tim Couch and the University of Kentucky. The stadium dedication ceremony has been put off another season and ECU students and fans won't be able to watch their favorite football team from a higher altitude this weekend. Assistant Athletic Director Henry VanSant said the construction is now progressing along at a much smoother rate.

"The lights are up and working and the construction crew is now installing the seats," VanSant said. "The construction is expected to do more than just add an additional 8,000 seats to the 35,000 seat arena."

"The upper deck will make Dowdy-Ficklen stadium into a major college football stadium, which should bring higher profile teams into Greenville such as Miami, Florida and Duke to name a few," VanSant said.

The addition will not only bring more fans into the stadium, it will bring more people-alumni and parents alike-into Greenville. People who will be staying in hotels, going to Restaurants and just all around spending there money on local businesses helping the local economy.

"I expect a lot of people to be surprised by the new addition when they finally see it," VanSant said. "The upper deck will be equipped with men's and women's restrooms, concession stands and souvenir stands".



Almost finished? Not! The new upper deck of the stadium won't be filled with fans until next season.
PHOTO BY AMANDA ROSS

PIRATES on the street

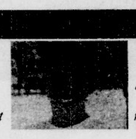
What is your favorite sport?



'Badminton. Because I took a class on it a couple of years ago and it was fun and ore complicated than I expected'
Tanesha Jones
senior, Accounting



'Basketball. It demands contant intensity and requires great teamwork.'
Kevin Spainhour
grad. student, Exercise Sport science



'Gymnastics is the best sport because it's beautiful and awesome to watch, and it takes power from inside to do. It's not just a physical sport—your mind needs to get into it too.'
Melissa Catanzarite
freshman, French



'Lacrosse It's a very quick game that combines many different skills. It's like hockey on a field.'
Matt SchuhMacher
sophomore, Graphic Design

Purdue coach says key to success has been QB Dicken

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)— Purdue's Boilermakers, ranked among the nation's elite in football for the first time in 13 years, owe their success to quarterback Billy Dicken. He's not a great runner or passer, coach Joe Tiller says, but he gets the job done.

Not bad for someone who started practice last summer as a backup.

``We came out of the spring less than overly enthused about our productivity,'' Tiller said Tuesday. ``We were concerned about team speed, and I don't think that's changed much. Probably the single biggest change has been the emergence of Dicken as the No. 1 quarterback and the way the guy has really handled the offense, grabbed hold of it, done a good job in executing and made some plays on his own.''

Dicken beat out John Reeves as Purdue's starter, and through six games Dicken has passed for 1,626 yards and 13 touchdowns. He also has rushed for 269 yards, and he is fifth in the nation in total offense with 315.8 yards per game.

Even Tiller, who needs just one more victory to guarantee the Boilermakers' first winning season since 1984, is surprised by the way Dicken has taken over.

``He did not have a stellar performance in the spring,'' the first-year coach admitted during his weekly teleconference from West Lafayette.

``Billy's problem in the spring was his inconsistency and the fact he didn't throw with real velocity. Over the summer, he got better at it, obviously, and in the fall he really took over the quarterback job.'' Tiller said Dicken's improvement wasn't only in his physical ability, but in learning and executing the offense.

``Really, he matured in that period of time and through our two-a-day practices so that he became much more effective at executing the offense, and I think he understands it better. I also think he's a very competitive guy.''

Dicken was named Big Ten co-offensive player of the week after completing 16-of-22 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns in Saturday's 45-20 victory over Wisconsin. He also rushed for 56 yards on six carries.

``We've always had the quarterback draw in the system ... Billy also has demonstrated his ability to be pretty effective when he runs,'' Tiller said.

``I don't see a great runner, I don't see a great thrower, I don't see a big, physical guy. But he's very competitive and (smart) in terms of understanding the game and handling the offense.'' Purdue (5-1, 3-0 Big Ten) was ranked No. 22 by The Associated Press this week, the first ranking for the Boilermakers since they were 14th after beating Ohio State in 1984. Wisconsin, ranked 24th before the loss to Purdue, dropped out of the AP poll.

``Winning a football game such as that against a team that was on a six-game run certainly is good for our team,'' Tiller said. The Boilermakers, whose five-game winning streak is the school's longest in football since 1980, will be heavily favored to make it six in a row this week, playing at winless Illinois (0-6, 0-3). Overall, the Illini have lost 12 straight games going back to last season.

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Senate passes bill to register sports agents

HARRISBURG (AP) — The State Athletic Commission annually fields hundreds of complaints against sports agents or inquiries about an agent's background.

On Monday, the Senate voted unanimously to regulate the profession.

The bill would require sports agents to register and put up at least a $20,000 bond with the commission before they can work.

Similar legislation has either been adopted or is pending in California, Florida, Texas and 17 other states.

The House is expected to pass the measure, which is designed to protect student athletes ``from unscrupulous sports agents," said Sen. Robert D. Robbins, R-Crawford.

The bill would require annual registration fees of $100 for an individual, $200 for a partnership or corporation. Agents would also pay a $50 processing fee and a $25 fee to file their bond.

Deadline for decision about Minnesota Twins' move draws near

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP) —York County may soon be home to the Minnesota Twins unless the Minnesota Legislature meets next month's deadline to come up with its own plan to finance a new stadium.

Lawmakers have 40 days until Nov. 30 to approve a plan that would pay for a new stadium for the Minnesota Twins. If a plan is not approved, the Twins will move to York County.

Three weeks ago, North Carolina businessman Don Beaver signed a letter of intent to buy the baseball franchise and move it to the Carolinas. If the deal goes through, Beaver's plan is for the American League team to play in Knights Castle in Fort Mill in 1998 and 1999 before moving to a permanent home near Greensboro, N.C. in 2000.

If a deal cannot be worked out, Twins owner Carl Pohlad will sell the team to Beaver. Major League Baseball officials have already said they would approve the sale and the relocation of the team to the Carolinas.

Beaver is currently in the process of buying the Charlotte Knights who play in Fort Mill.

Avalanche defenseman has knee surgery

DENVER (AP) —Colorado Avalanche defenseman Sandis Ozolinsh is expected to miss 2-3 weeks after undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Tuesday.

Ozolinsh, who led NHL defensemen with 23 goals last season, injured the knee Friday in Colorado's 6-5 overtime loss to Calgary. He did not play Sunday against Edmonton.

Ozolinsh has a goal and three assists in six games this season.

Briggs respects Foreman in ring despite age

NEW YORK (AP)—George Foreman is 48, but boxing's old man is still able to pull his weight in the ring, said Shannon Briggs, who fights the former heavyweight champion next month.

Foreman (76-4 with 68 knockouts) is equally eager to fight Briggs, who sustained his only setback in 30 pro fights to Darroll Wilson in a third-round knockout loss in 1995.

Foreman has been champion twice during his career, losing the title the first time to Muhammad Ali in the ``rumble in the jungle" fight in Zaire in 1974, then relinquishing the crown in 1995 when he refused to fight a mandatory challenger after knocking out Michael Moorer in 1994.

Since then, Foreman has campaigned hard for another title shot, but now appears resigned that he probably won't get that opportunity against any of the three recognized champions Moorer (IBF), Evander Holyfield (WBA) and Lennox Lewis (WBC).

Giants are now small fish in tuna's town

New York (AP)—Bill Parcells, who has given the New York Jets an identity they've lacked since Joe Namath's days, was asked if he has been following the parallel success of the New York Giants.

``I haven't paid any attention," he replied. He was, of course, fibbing.

Parcells pays attention to everything in the NFL, particularly when it concerns the Giants, whom he coached to Super Bowl victories in 1986 and 1990.

Yes, Parcells knows the Jets and Giants are both 5-3 _ the Giants are first in the NFC East and the Jets are a half-game behind New England in the AFC East. Those 10 wins are more than half the total the teams combined for last season, when the Giants were 6-10 and the Jets 1-15.

That's the best combined start for the two since 1986, when the Giants started 6-2 and the Jets 7-1. The Giants, under Parcells, went on to win the Super Bowl; the Jets lost their last five and were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs.

Lee may be lost for season

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—Wyoming free safety Brian Lee, the nation's leader for interceptions, may be lost for the rest of the season because of a broken arm he suffered during last week's game against Colorado State.

Lee, a senior, was injured with 5:23 left in Wyoming's game against the Rams while trying to break up a pass.

Lee finished the game before it was learned he broke his left forearm, said Tim Harkins, assistant sports information director for Wyoming.

The injury will require three to four weeks to heal and Wyoming (5-3 overall, 2-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) has only five games remaining in the regular season.

As a result, Harkins said it is not known whether Lee will return to the Cowboy lineup for the rest of the season.

In eight games this year, Lee has had seven interceptions, an average of 0.88 per game, the highest number in the nation.

Lee earlier this year set the Cowboy record for career interceptions at 16 and last year, he set a Wyoming single-season interception record with eight.

True freshman Al Rich of Colorado Springs, Colo., is expected to take over as starting free safety when the Cowboys face Souther Methodist (2-4, 1-2) in Dallas on Saturday.

American Airlines paying $42 million to put name on Heat's new home

MIAMI (AP)—Fans at the new home of the Miami Heat shouldn't have any trouble guessing the team's corporate sponsor.

For $42 million, the American Airlines Arena will have a life-sized silhouette of a jet and company logo on the roof, which will be visible to travelers flying in and out of Miami International Airport.

The carrier's winged-eagle logo will be on refreshment stand counters, zillions of small jets will be on carpets and refreshment containers, and the seat upholstery pattern is made of A's.

Those are the more subtle signs of sponsorship in the designs unveiled

Tuesday. The 20,000-seat arena overlooking Biscayne Bay in downtown Miami will have big American signs and logos outside and on the playing floor and scoreboard.

The 20-year naming rights agreement paying $2.1 million a year is nearly as rich as shorter contracts on an annual basis but is longer than most. Continental Airlines is paying $2.2 million a year through 2007 for its affiliation with the home of the New Jersey Nets and Devils. United Airlines is paying $17.5 million over 20 years for its name on the home of the Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks. Miami is one of American's biggest hubs, and the airline is the city's largest private employer with about 9,000 workers.

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CHI OMEGA, WE HAD a wonderful time last week at our 70's social. As always, we can't wait to do it again next year. Thanx, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

SIGMA NU AND SIGMA PI, thanks for a great pre-downtown Thurs night with Alpha Zi Delta. We had so much fun! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

CONGRATULATIONS ZETA NEW MEMBERS on your pledge offices! We love our Zeta Babies!

ALPHA PHI, WE HAD a great time last weekend together. We look forward to next year's Parent's Weekend. Thanx, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

JILL, YOU DID A wonderful job Parent's Weekend! Zeta Tau Alpha sisters and new members

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THANK YOU SIGMA PHI Epsilon for a great social Thursday night. Had an awesome time, can't wait to do it again! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

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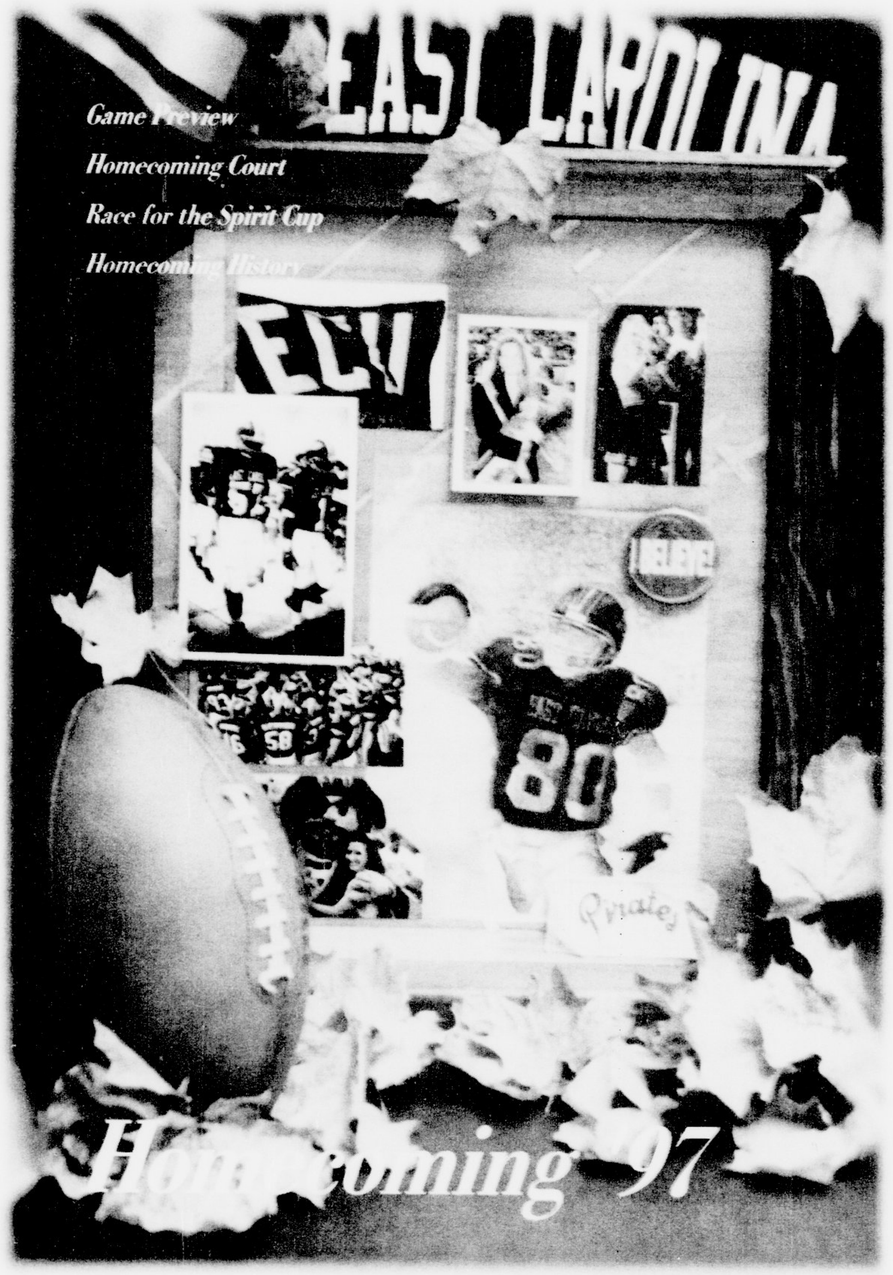
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Homecoming at East Carolina over the years has changed in many ways to be what it is today. In The East Carolinian's Homecoming tab, we feature pictures of the first Homecoming queen, the first football team and stories about how Homecoming has changed over the years. Also included are stories on the cheerleaders, PeeDee the Pirate and the Marching Pirates. The East Carolinian wishes the Pirates well and welcomes back all the alumni who have come home to celebrate Homecoming. Let's paint Homecoming '97 purple and gold!

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Tigers roaring to spoil Homecoming game

ECU,Memphis face off for eighth time

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU is no stranger to the Memphis football team. Since 1990 these two teams have played one another each year, and ECU holds a 5-2 victory margin.

The Tigers are 2-4 (0-01) and were idle last week after beating Arkansas State on Oct. 11, 38-9.

Three of the four losses Memphis has suffered were by three points each. The defense is a style the Pirates have seen before this season, as Coach Steve Logan compared the Memphis defense to that of Southern Miss'. "They've kind of adopted a Southern Miss defense where they're blitzing just about, easily, 65 to 70 percent of the time," Logan said.

Offensively, Logan is more concerned with the passing game that has gained 1,387 yards, than with the running game which has posted 610 yards.

"They are throwing the ball fairly effectively right now," Logan said. "Running is not quite as effective as in the past, which may or may not be by design."

Senior flanker Jason Nichols, who only needs three more catches to pass Mitch Galloway as the Pirates all-time pass reception leader, expects the Tigers to play man-to-man, and he's ready for that type of defense.

"As a receiver you have to be up and ready for that challenge when people want to get in your face and play you man-to-man," Nichols said.

Logan did see some individual Pirate defensive performances against Tulane that caught his eye.

"I was pleased to see Dwight Henry come back and play a little bit more like we had been accustomed to him playing in '95," Logan said. "He looked like the old Dwight the other night on several occasions."

Henry sat out last season after a knee injury but has recorded 24 tackles this year and one interception.

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>
> Coach Logan

Logan was also pleased with the performance of Kelvin Suggs, who was moved to free safety earlier this year, and had six tackles against Tulane, which gives him 29 on the year. According to Logan, Suggs has helped to iron out some of the wrinkles in the ECU secondary.

"I think Kelvin Suggs playing the free safety position continues to settle that situation down back there," Logan said.

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Five losses brings frustrations

Players looking to rebound ,record win

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

It's been a rough year — just ask the players.

With four straight losses so far, frustration on the players' part has risen with each game. Coach Steve Logan said it's normal for his players to feel down after a 1-5 start, and said he's glad to see the team isn't taking the losses with a grain of salt.

"After the game (Tulane) there were a lot of kids in the locker room really, really, hurt and upset and that's good," Logan said. "There's not a lackadaisical type of attitude. They're not accepting the losing, which is healthy. There's a healthy frustration among the kids, which is a motivator."

Towards the end of the Tulane game, many players showed their disappointment freely with sorrowful faces and tears rolling down their cheeks. The frustration is there, and flanker Jason Nichols said because of the slow start, they aren't taking any games for granted. ECU has won the last three games against Memphis, and Nichols points out they way the Tigers have been playing, Memphis might think they can already count this game as a win.

"With us being 1-5, they're probably trying to chalk this up as a win and they haven't beaten us the last three years," Nichols said. "The way we're playing now, every game is a challenge for us. We don't take anybody lightly."

The defense is tired of watching the opponents score on them and according to linebacker Rod Coleman, who has 35 tackles, the Pirates know things are getting serious.

"We realize things are critical around here," Coleman said. "We're just trying to get it all up for a win."

The Pirates haven't had a losing streak like the current one since '93, when they lost their last five games.

For Logan, he doesn't see any part of this team giving up on the season.

"The kids are working and fighting hard," Logan said. "As long as they're doing that you can coach them."



Campus groups gear up for competitions

JENSINA STURZ
TAB EDITOR

The football team isn't the only team who's been preparing for a little competition during homecoming. Campus organizations have gearing up for Homecoming court and competition in banners, floats and house decorations.

First, all groups pick a Homecoming representative who best represents his or her group. Each representative has to be in a officially-registered university organization such as: departments, unit and residence halls. The minimum recquirements for all representatives is they must have a minimum GPA of 2.5, two semesters at ECU and only one male and or female registration per organization.

"Representatives are not allowed to campaign. If the Homecoming committee finds out of this, the individual who does campaign will be immediately disqualified from the court. And sanctions will be taken against their organization for future participation in other Homecoming activities," decided the Homecoming committee.

After the Homecoming representative is taken care of, the group next decides on a float. A committee is nominated to design the float. The first decision is what theme does their group want to portray. Then the building begins.

A trailer or a truck is purchased in which the float will be built.

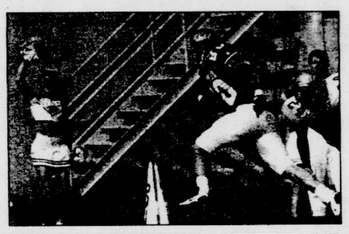
"Next, the decorations and materials are bought, but hopefully will be donated," said Chassidy Millsap of Alpha Omicron Pi.

After most of the float is built inside or under a shelter. Then it is brought outside right before the final alterations have to be done," said Millsap.Then All the building, mending and fixing should be started a couple of weeks before Homecoming day.

During the building time of the float another activity is being done. A smaller committee is chosen. They decide on what will go on the group's banner. The design is usually a mottor or symbol that best represents his or her group.

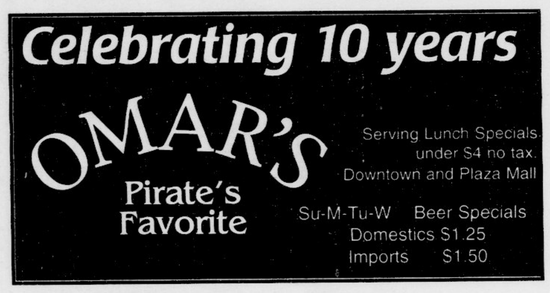
Another popular and creative activity is the house/hall decorations. These houses and halls will be judged on creativity, color, design and use the groups team.

"Their Homecoming theme should represent at least two-thirds of the total decorations with the reminder available to promote their organization," said the Homecoming committee, of East Carolina.



(Above) The football team practiced hard ,but still suffered several disappointments this season. (Right) Larry Shannon runs for a touchdown in a home game last season.

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ECU's first football team: no coach, no field

Editor's note: The information for the following chronicle of early football teams was found in several yearbooks located in Joyner Library.

JENSINA STURZ
TAB EDITOR

In a musty old yearbook from 1933 located in the library's archives, there is a photograph of the members of ECU's first football team.

Under the photo are the simple words, "football group." This so called football group did not have a coach and they played on a grassy field.

Later in 1935, another team led by a coach began competing in games with other teams.

Reviewed in the light of past football achievement here, the 1935 season was highly successful and packed with thrilling moments.

A deceptive aerial attack, which culminated in the intricate "Flying trapeze" play, coupled with brilliant running and blocking, made it possible for the 1935 Pirates to combat heavier and more powerful teams successfully.

With the Wingate game the lone exception, the East Carolina Teachers College team displayed a fighting spirit of which any college may be truly proud.

When Oak Ridge came to Greenville, the Cadets did not expect to encounter the twisting, fighting team which barely missed winning in the final seconds of the game. The first win came at the expense of Chowan College, and was followed by another victory from the highly rated Norfolk Branch of William and Mary team.

In the first game of the season East Carolina Teacher's College lost to Wingate, 6 to 0. Wingate made the only tally of the game in the third play by a pass. During most of the game there was a continual exchange of punts. In the last few minutes Thornwall Gibson, who was the quarterback at the time, carried the ball a gain of 50 yards, the longest run of the game. The defensive work of the Pirates was superb; however, they were weal on offense.

The next team E.C.T.C played was Oak Ridge. this team was considered a much strong team than the Pirates, the Oak Ridge Cadets were able to win by only a small margin, 6 to 2.

Both scores were made in the final quarter. Cadet Smathers the other team's player, intercepted a Teacher's pass on the 50-yard line and ran for the touchdown. The teachers' two points came on a safety when Stowe attempted to pass to Lindsay. Brinkley downed the ball behind the goal posts.

The Teachers' first half play was marked by strong defense, led by Johnson, tackle, who was in almost every play.

As a whole the Pirates outplayed the highly favored Cadets by holding them for downs at opportune times. It was case of who would get the breaks and the breaks went to the Cadets.

E.C.T.C. Pirates defeated Chowan College 46 to 0, the largest score that they have ever run up at one time. During the first half the Pirates did not show the fire that was well exhibited in the last half. The first half was marked by many fumbles, ending with a score of 7 to 0. But the story was quite different the last half. Stowe scored three touchdowns to lead the Pirates.

Next, E.C.T.C played William and Mary. Scoring a touchdown and two safeties, E.C.T.C. pirates shattered the hopes of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary-P.P.I. team of a perfect season, winning by 10 to 6.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Pirates made an attack the second quarter that netted a touchdown. Taking the ball on their own 42-yard line, the Pirates marched down the field with a dazzling passing attack which, coupled with a 15-yard penalty against the Braves, put the ball on the Division 2-yd line. A lateral from Stowe to gibson scored on the fourth try. The Braves came pounding back and inaugurated an 88-yard mark, topped with a 40-yard gallop to score. Halfback Cunningham boomed a long punt that fell on the Division eight-yard line. A bad pass from center was downed in the end zone to give the Pirates the first safety. The second came about in the final quarter when the Braves' center uncorked another wild heave.

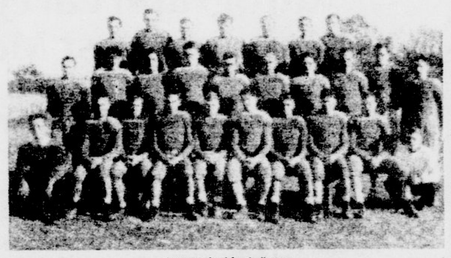
Playing through a heavy snow and intense cold, the Pirates led the mountaineers 6 to 0 at the half. The touchdown came in the second quarter after they had advanced from their own 35-yard line to the Moutaineer's 15-yard line. gibson made a long pass to Cunningham who made 10 yards when he passed to Stowe who scored. For no length of time during the first half did the Mountaineers threaten the Pirates' territory.

Applachian's first score came in the latter part of the tird quarter after they ahd blocked a punt on the Pirates' 30-yard. A succession of line drives brought another touchdown in the fourth quarter giving the Mountaineers a victory of 14 to 6.

The last game of the season was ended with E.C.T.C. played Louisburg College Trojans, they won 13 to 0. Scoring was in the second and final quarters. Each touchdown came on the end of a 30-yard advance, with Gibson doing all the scoring. The Pirates made the first scoring advance with ground plays, but in the second a pair of passes set the stage for Gibson vial line plunges.



1st football team



1st organized football team

These past paragraphs came from what was said in the yearbook of 1937 about the first organized football team of ECU.

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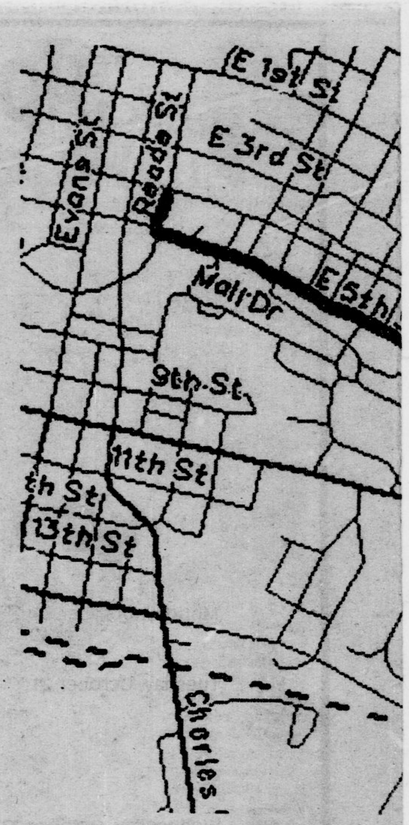
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11 Float-American Chemical Society
12 Band-James B. Hunt H.S. Warriors
13 Float-Epsilon Sigma Alpha
14 Homecoming Court Candidates
15 Float-NSSLHA
16 Band-East Carteret H.S. Marching Mariners
17 Float-Jones Hall
18 Space
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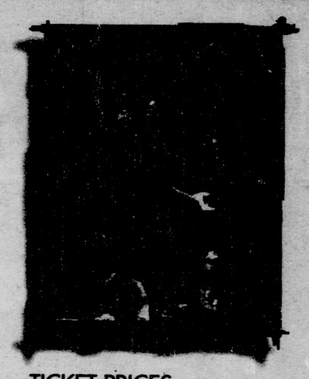


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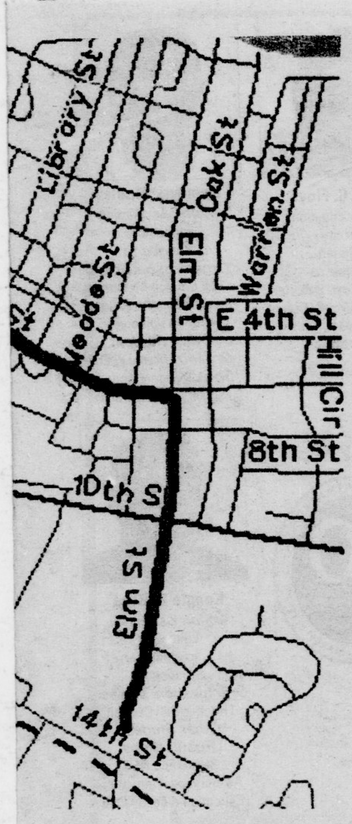


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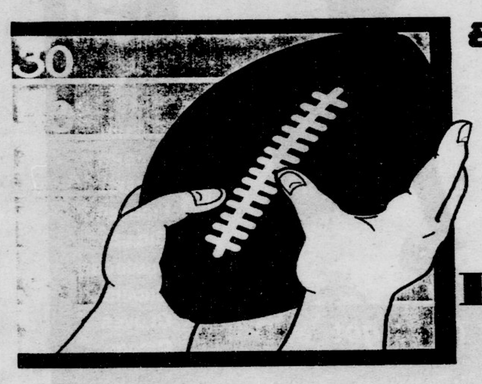
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26 Float-Chi Omega Sorority/Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity
27 Space
28 Float-Zeta Phi Beta
29 Band-Rosewood H.S. Marching Eagles
30 Float-NAACP
31 Homecoming Court Candidates
32 Float-Alpha Omnicron Pi Sorority
33 Float-B-Glad
34 Band-D.H. Conely H.S. Marching Vikings
35 Purple & Gold Dancers
36 ECU Cheerleaders
37 Float-Delta Zeta Sorority
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44 Float-Criminal Justice/Social Work Alliance
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46 Space
47 Homecoming Court Candidates
48 Float-United to Create Inclusion
49 Band-Charles B. Aycock H.S. Marching Falcons
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54 Sweeper

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Service to Organization: Ambassadors
Volunteer Work: Pitt Memorial Hospital

Adrian C. Floyd
Major: Occupational Therapy freshmen
Service to Organization: Belk Hall
Volunteer Work: Trident Medical Center, Trident Head Clinic

Tremayne Nunley
Major: Accounting sophomore
Service to Organization: Active Hall Council Member
Volunteer Work: Soup Kitchen Volunteer
Other Student Organizations: Pi Eta Sigma National Honors Society, Men's Track

Joshua Jeremicah Beardsley
Major: Biology/Pre Physician Assistant junior
Service to Organization: Resident Advisor for Cotten, Fleming, Jarvis
Volunteer Work: Rainbow Cancer Buddies, Habitat for Humanity
Other Student Organizations: Resident Advisor for Fleming Hall, Honor Board/SGA

Rob Fannon
Major: Exercise Physiology, Pre Physical Therapy sophomore
Service to Organization: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Scholarship Chair
Volunteer Work: Pitt County Boys and Girls Club, March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon
Other Student Organizations: SABRE Group

Mark Harritan
Major: Marketing senior
Service to Organization: Scholarship Chair, Ritualist, IFC Representative
Volunteer Work: IFC Adminitrative Vice President
Other Student Organizations: Order of Omega, Orientation Staff, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, WZMB Executive Staff

Carlton Blanton
Major: Communications senior
Service to Organizations: House Manager, Big Brother, Pho-Alumni Secretary, President of Lambda Chi Alpha
Volunteer Work: Ronald McDonald House, Adopt-a-Highway, National food drive
Other Student Organizations: IFC representiative Day-Rep

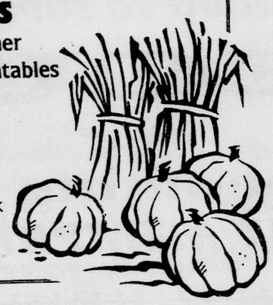
Kengie R. Bass
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Service to Organization: Member-Fletcher Hall Council
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junior
Service to Organizations: Chi Omega Sorority
Volunteer Work: Operation Sunshine, Republican headquarters, March of Dimes walk-a-thon, Ronald McDonald House, Knights of Columbus Charity
Other Student Organizations: SGA student body secretary, Vice President UN Model Group, College Republicans, Rush Chair Chi Omega Sorority



Sage Hunihan
Major: Fashion Merchandising
junior
Service to Organization: Panhellenic Council
Volunteer Work: Operation Sunshine, Little Willie Center, MADD, Boys and Girls Club
Other Student Organizations: Sigma Sigma Sigma-Social Chair Fall 96, Pledge Class President, Junior Panhellenic Rep. Fall 95, crew lead Gamma Rep Fall 96



Jodi Christine Warden
Major: Elementary Education
senior
Service to Organizations: Ambassadors
Volunteer Work: Greenville Homeless Shelter, currently working with Adopt-A-City Street program
Other Student Organizations: Elementary Education Club and Gamma Beta Phi

Mary A. Underhill
Major: Nursing
sophmore
Service to Organization: Alpha Phi Sorority
Volunteer Work: opening crew of Tyler Hall, candy stiper at Nash Health Care System, Big Sister program at YMCA

Vallencia McCoy
Major: Biology
sophmore
Service to Organization: Resident Hall Association
Volunteer Work: various Hall Council programs
Other Student Organizations: peer mentor for the Ledenia Wright African American Cultural Center

Amy L. Berridge
Major: Nursing
sophmore
Other Student Organizations: New Generations Campus Ministries, Gospel Choir



Sharlynda Fleming
Major: Chemistry
junior
Service to Organizations: Ladies Elite Service Organization
Volunteer Work: lunch with Alheizmers patients, afterschool tutorial
Other Student Organizations: Revelation Steppers, Koinonian Campus Ministry



Nikki Noren
Major: Biology
senior
Service to Organizations: Alpha Delta Pi
Volunteer Work: Ronald McDonald House, Operation Sunshine
Other Student Organizations: Omicron Delta Kappa, Tri-Beta, Golden Key National Honor Society, Aquatic Science Club, Order of Omega (Greek Honor Society)





Cheerleaders, Pee Dee, Marching Pirates ready to start new Homecoming game traditions



This season's cheerleaders hope to start new traditions at this year's game. They are asking all students to be in the stands for the pre-game show.
FILE PHOTO

JENSINA STURZ
TAB EDITOR

Watch out, football fans. PeeDee the Pirate and the cheerleaders are looking to get the Pirates all fired up from the start with some new homecoming traditions.

"We want to start a new tradition by getting people in the stands during the pre-game to greet the team," said Kim Walker, cheerleading coach.

Walker said that during the past home football games the cheerleaders have been trying to start this tradition, but have not been very successful. They are hoping that Homecoming would give them a better turnout.

For the half-time of Homecoming the cheerleaders will be wearing uniforms from the past. Also, they will invite the alumni to come out and cheer with them.

The cheerleaders are taking part in the Homecoming parade, as well as appearing at area malls for Autograph Night. Their homecoming float will be sponsored by the fire department of Eastern Pines, Walker said.

Helping PeeDee and the cheerleaders will be the Marching Pirates. The popular cheer "Hey, hey, hey, EC you look so good to me . . . ." will be chanted and the alma mater will be sung. The words to the victory song are:

Cheer for East Car'lina,
Cheer for old E.C.,
We know we're the finest,
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Cheer for East Car'lina,
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Loyal and Bold, we're the purple and gold,
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"During half-time at the football game the band will play [music from the] Star Wars trilogy," said Band Director Chris Knighten.

In the middle of the half-time show, the Homecoming court will be announced. The Marching Pirates will also be attending the parade and the Pirate fest.



Pee Dee the Pirate is actually several students taking turns.

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Homecomings of the past build tradition

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(Research done by Roger Kammerer, compiled by Jensina Sturz)

East Carolina's Homecoming is known for its tradition of fun, spirit, remembrance and pride. So, let us go back in time and see how Homecomings of the past have shaped this year's.

Looking back over the years to the first Homecoming back in 1932, it was called Founder's Day and celebrated in the spring. East Carolina's Teachers College's first Founder's Day was March 5, 1932. Attending this event were eight out of 11 original faculty members. This day was celebrated thereafter every year on the Saturday closest to March 8, the day ECTC was founded in 1907.

The first Homecoming that involved sports was celebrated at ECTC on November 20, 1936. This day included morning programs, a barbecue dinner, then an afternoon game of football, followed by an evening dance.

This pattern for Homecoming went on until fall of 1939 when Homecoming was held off until March 9, 1940 to allow Governor Clyde R. Hoey to decdicate the E.C. Flanagan building.

The Homecoming of March 18, 1941 included the addition of a parade before the game, which has become one of the highlights of the whole weekend.

ECTC's next Homecoming was not until the spring of 1946 because of World War II. Homecoming 1946 was known as "Veterans Homecoming and May Day" to honor all the ECTC alumni who had served in the armed forces.

The next annual Homecoming took place on Nov. 8, 1947. The football game was held at Guy Smith Stadium.

Homecoming 1948, held October 16, had a mammoth pep rally and bonfire, followed by a torchlight parade the night before through downtown Greenville. On Friday night another parade took place downtown, led by the cheerleaders and marching band wearing their new purple and gold uniforms. And again Homecoming weekend festivities began following a pattern. Pep rallies, bonfires, dances, receptions parades and theatrical productions occured during this weekend.

The Homecoming football game of October8, 1949 was held in the new college stadium on east campus, which was dedicated during the first game of the season. Following the game a reception was thrown at the President's house on Fifth Street, which was purchased the previous summer.

Homecoming of October 14, 1950 saw the first appearance of a towering papermache Pirate called "Captain Teco." Symbolic of the school's spirit, it was the center of attention for many festivities to come.

In August 1952, the summer school student government presented the school its first mascot, a Great Dane named "Buc." This represented the school's "tough spirit."

The big event of the Homecoming of October 10, 1953 was the crowning of the first Homecoming Queen, Kitty Gerringer Brison of Draper, N.C., chosen by the student body.

The school's 50th anniversary was celebrated during the Homecoming of October 12,1957, but the most unforgettable homecoming was held on October 7, 1961. The theme, "Dixie Days," commemorated the centennial observance of the Civil War. On the Friday night before, the School alowed its first "rock and roll" concert on campus. On Saturday everyone was danced in civil war clothes, including college President Leo W. Jenkins, who was clad as a Confederte officer.

Homecoming of October 20, 1962 was threatened by a hurricane, included a nationally known star, and was the beginning of a new era for football. Activities of 1962 included as master of ceremonies Frank Gorshin, a comedian and actor, later known for his portrayal of the Riddler in the Batman television series. This Homecoming game was the final game played in the old college stadium. The whole event was threatened by Hurricane Ella, which luckily held off after the celebration ended.

Homecoming of September 21, 1963 was the first game to be played in the school's new stadium, James S. Ficklen Memorial Stadium. Governor Terry Sanford at the football game. The new stadium was not all the school wanted to show off; Homecoming was also used to debut the new computer housed in the basement of the Austin building.

Homecoming of November 14, 1964 is remembered for two reasons:the Homecoming Wueen was crowned during the half-time ceremonies, instead of the night before; and East Carolina's then-undefeated and untied Pirates, known as the "Christenbury" team, were honored. The team named paid tribute to Coach John B. Christenbury, a coach from 1940 to 1943 who was killed in the Navy in 1944, .

The next successive Homecoming weekends were highlighted by big home entertainers such asThe Lettermen in 1963, Ray Charles in 1964, The Platters in 1965, The Four Seasons in 1966, The Happenings in 1967, Paul Anka in 1968, Dionne Warwick in 1969, Jethro Tull in 1971, and Stevie Wonder and the Beach Boys in 1972.

There are so many years gone by, and so many memories to be shared, but many more homecoming memories are yet to come.

(top right) Pottie McEwen was the 1960 Homecoming Queen. (bottom right) Susan carol Walton was the 1970 Homecoming Queen.
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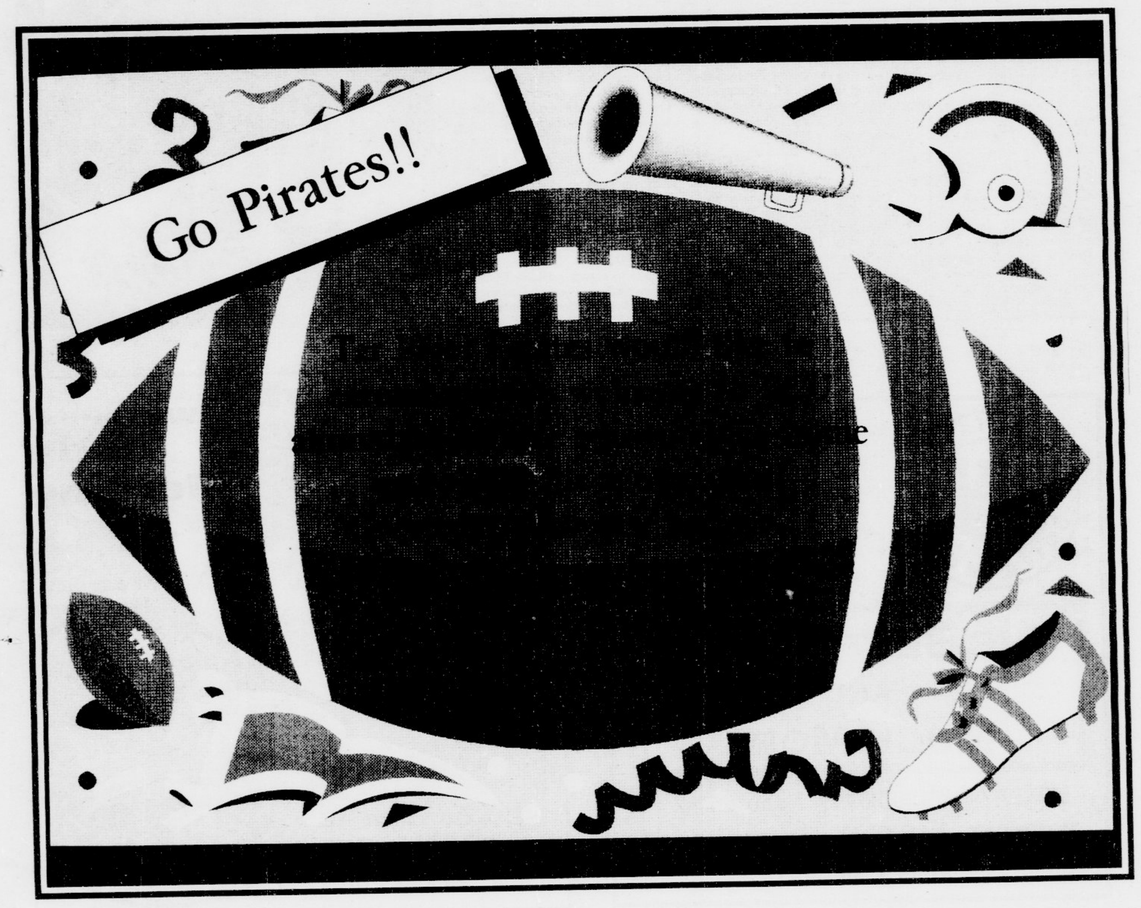
PIRAEFEST is the culmination of a week's festivities

WHAT: A tremendous pep rally to get those Purple and Gold juices flowing.

WHERE: PIRATEFEST will held on the Mendenhall Student Center Brickyard.

WHEN: PIRATEFEST will be held on Friday, October 24, 1997, before the game, beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting an hour.

ACTIVITIES: 1. Unlocking of the Pirate's Chest. If you can tell a Homecoming representative what this year's Homecoming theme is they will give you a chance to crack the Pirate's Chest and win the prizes inside.



2. Meeting and announcing the Homecoming Court.
3. A performance by the Marching Pirates and the Pure Gold Dancers.
4. Cheers by the Pirate Cheerleaders.
5. Judging of the floats.
6. Announcement of the Banner Contest Winner.
7. Fireworks Display.

OTHER INFO: Points will be awarded at PIRATEFEST for groups who bring non-perishable canned food items. One point per can per person will be awarded to each group. All cans collected will be given to the Salvation Army Food Drive, so please bring a can!

QUESTIONS: Call J. Marshall or the Student Homecoming Committee at 328-4711.

Don't be just a fair weather fan.



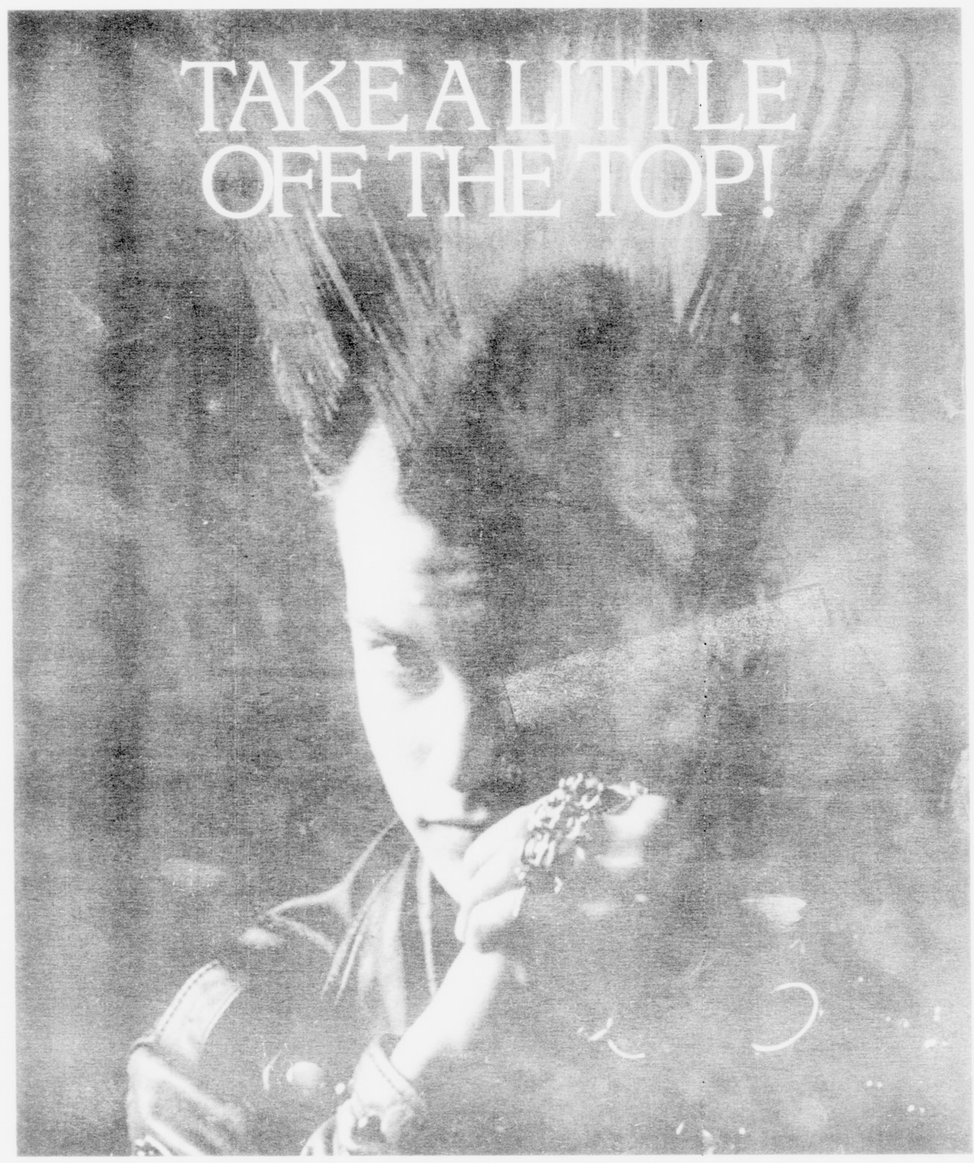
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