

## Outstanding

Non-alumni receives  
alumni award

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Sandra Bullock, a former ECU student, received an Outstanding Alumni Award during Homecoming weekend.

Unfortunately, Bullock was unable to attend because of a movie promotional tour in Italy. She did, however, fax an acceptance speech thanking ECU.

"Thank you for this honor ECU, and thank you for the teachers," said Bullock.

On Friday, a dinner was held to honor all four award recipients. During the honorary reception, John D. Shearin, chair of the ECU Department of Theatre Arts, read Bullock's speech and later accepted her tutor-plated award during half-time at Saturday's football game.

Many people were disappointed that Bullock was unable to attend the reception, yet even more people questioned her qualifications to receive such an award. While she is extremely successful and highly respected, she never graduated from ECU.

"Sandra attended ECU from 1982-1986 and was a theatre arts major. She left in the summer of 1986, only a few hours away from graduating," said Kay Murphy, director of Donor and Prospect Development.

It is widely believed that an individual must be a graduate to receive an Outstanding Alumni Award, but this is not always true.

According to the ECU Alumni Association, "This award is presented to those who have received a degree from ECU. However, in cases of unusual circumstances that might suggest an exception, the Awards Committee may vote to consider someone who attended ECU for a significant amount of time, but did not receive a degree."

Some people think that it's sending the wrong message to honor someone who never graduated, but the overall consensus seems to be one of acceptance and approval.

"She has made outstanding accomplishments and brought credit back upon the university," said Don Leggett, Associate Vice Chancellor for Alumni Relations.

ECU takes pride in all of their alumni; however, ECU is especially proud of Bullock because she has used her education to achieve great success and acclaim. She always speaks well of ECU and promotes a positive attitude toward hard work and determination.

"Sandra is an outstanding reflection of ECU. If someone is out there as an acceptable role model, that's a favorable thing. We need more positive images," said Virgil Clark, Sr., chair of Association Committee of ECU Alumni Organization.

## ALUMNI?



Bullock, a theatre arts major, attended ECU from 1982-1986. She left with a few hours shy of a degree. Bullock had planned to attend the alumni awards ceremony, but had to cancel because of a tour.

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### Who is Sandra Bullock?

Just in case you're clueless as to what all the fuss is about....

### Her movies include:

- Love Potion No. 9
- The Vanishing
- Demolition Man
- Speed
- While You Were Sleeping
- The Net
- A Time to Kill
- Speed 2
- In Love and War

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### Awards she has received

- 3 People's Choice awards
- 4 Blockbuster awards
- 2 MTV Movie awards
- 1 Golden Globe nomination

## McLawhorn has campaign signs stolen

Candidate said that other candidates' signs went untouched

HOLLY HARRIS  
STAFF WRITER



When city council candidate Steve McLawhorn and his wife Nicole awoke on Sunday morning, they found that over 35 of the campaign signs they had worked all week to put up were missing.

Signs placed along 5th, 10th, and Elm streets were conspicuously absent from

both residential areas and thoroughfares, with nearly half of those missing having been taken from along public roads.

McLawhorn said he has no idea who is responsible for the theft of his signs. "I can't imagine, I think it's more than the general vandalism because they had been taken down completely," said McLawhorn, noting that signs had only been knocked down before, never removed.

Oddly enough, other candidates' political signs—such as those for Inez Fridley which were placed a few feet away from McLawhorn's signs—were left untouched.

McLawhorn, an ECU student, and incumbent Fridley, director of facility management at ECU, are running against one another for the third district seat on the city council.

Sources from the North Carolina Department of Traffic and Highways and the Department of Maintenance have confirmed that their organizations did not remove McLawhorn's signs due to any infringement of regulations.

"We were very clear about the distances from the road of the areas that they're in," McLawhorn said.

Though it is difficult to speculate who might have taken the signs and if they will do it again, McLawhorn has plans to replace them over the weekend anyway.

"I just wish whoever is taking them down would stop," McLawhorn said.

## TEC, Daily Reflector newsstands removed from Fleming front porch

Work order shows Fridley, hall coordinator requested stands be sent to dump

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Two newsstands were removed recently from the front porch of Fleming Hall at the request of housing officials.

Stands owned by *The East Carolinian* and *The Daily Reflector* were ordered removed from the residence hall by Inez Fridley, associate director of housing.

Fridley, a candidate for City Council, and Wayne Parsons, coordinator for Cotten & Fleming halls.

Dated Oct. 14, the service request said to "pick up the two newspaper boxes on the front porch of Fleming Hall and dispose of them. They can be put on the dump truck to be taken to the dump."

The *East Carolinian's* newsstands are state property and *The Daily Reflector's* newsstands are property of the newspaper.

The initial request for the removal of the stands came from Parsons.

"I am the one who generated the request," said Parsons, stating the stands were being used to prop open the entrance doors to Fleming Hall and were being used as trash cans.

"I have been here since January and they [the newsstands] have never been filled with papers," said Parsons. "In terms of safety, that is a big liability for us."

Parsons said he did not request that the stands be taken to the dump and he does not know who did.

"It may have been a student worker or somebody else up there [in housing]," Parsons said.

Fridley admitted that she made the request to have the stands taken to the dump.

Wayne Parsons called and said the boxes were in poor shape," said Fridley. "I called in the maintenance service request."

"It's true that we were not currently placing papers in the rack in question, but it is not in bad shape," said Amy Royster, editor of *The East Carolinian*. "It is actually in better shape than at least one of the other racks that we currently use, so we will continue to use it."

Neither Fridley or Parsons have the authority to remove the newsstands, according to Ron Speier, dean of students. The authority to place or remove the stands can only be granted by the Dean's office.

No one asked me for permission," said Speier. "I was not consulted on this matter."

Although Fridley does not have the authority to remove the stands, she stated that "there are some things in such poor shape, we have no choice. It always depends on the situation."

"We got called and we responded," said Fridley.

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## Witnesses confirm allegations of ECU police misconduct

Chancellor receives letter of concern from on-looker

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Pirate Club member Michael Radford alleges he was mistreated by ECU Police Officer William C. Peebles during the Oct. 11 game against Southern Mississippi.

"What I observed was the most egregious behavior of a law enforcement officer I have ever personally witnessed," witness Jerry Person wrote in a letter to the chancellor.

ECU Police commented soon after the incident that their investigation had not confirmed any misconduct on the part of the officer.

However, several fans who witnessed the incident have come forward to contradict the Police Department's statement.

Mike Jackson, another Pirate Club member who was seated several rows behind Radford, told *The East Carolinian* what he witnessed.

"What I saw was a police officer walk up to Mr. Radford's son, or his son's friend, and

perk a flag out of his hand," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, the child's waving of the flag may have been obscuring other fans' view of the field.

"I had noticed...there was a kid with a man down there waving a flag. After a while, I noticed two officers down there. Then I didn't see anything else till the officers dragged him by me to the stairway," said Vernon Morrison, another fan who was able to see most of the incident.

Jackson said it appeared Radford was telling Peebles he would stop the child from waving the flag and it was not necessary to confiscate it, although he could not hear the conversation himself.

"The cop became really angry that Mr. Radford was questioning his authority. I guess, and got out his mace, and said—and I did hear this—"Do you want to go to jail?" Jackson said. "All this time, his little boy was just crying his eyes out."

Jackson said also that Peebles did attempt to spray the mace in Radford's face, but the mace appeared to malfunction and sputter. He then said the officer seemed to handcuff Radford and began to escort him roughly to the top of the stairwell.

"That was all I physically saw, till I heard oohs and aahs from the people, and I

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## Van Brown Runs for City Council

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NEWS WRITER

Van Brown wants Greenville voters to give him the chance to make poor planning and bureaucracy a thing of the past.

The 50-year-old landscaping contractor and former senior member of the Community Appearance Committee is running against Blanche Forbes and incumbent Bob Ramey for the district four seat on Greenville's city council.

"I feel it's time for new blood to be passed into the castle," said Brown. "I think the key ingredient to myself is I'm down where the rubber meets the road."

Good skills of negotiation gained from

acting as a representative for local neighborhoods during zoning and commercialization processes and knowledge of planning from owning his own business are the two assets that Brown thinks make him the best candidate.

"I think my main concern right now is planning. I think Greenville is facing traffic gridlock real soon; one of the things I've found working on a commission is they spend a fortune studying things and they never institute anything."

Brown graduated from ECU in 1976 with a psychology degree and has since been affiliated with the university as a fraternity adviser and a leading participant in the planning of purple and gold landscaping along Highway 11 and other parts of the city.

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# news briefs

## across the state

### Pantry pays \$143 million for Lil' Champ Stores

SANFORD (AP) — Pantry Inc. announced it has purchased Lil' Champ Food Stores Inc. for \$143 million, making it the third largest convenience store chain not owned by a gasoline company.

Pantry paid \$133 million for Lil' Champ's stock and assumed \$10 million of its debt.

Lil' Champ, based in Jacksonville, Fla., was owned by Docks U.S.A., a unit of French retailer Auchan SA.

The buyout will create a chain of 880 stores with annual revenue of about \$970 million.

As part of the purchase, Sanford-based Pantry said it retired \$51 million in debt, completed a \$200 million debt offering and arranged \$75 million in bank loans.

### ABC News will appeal Food Lion verdict

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Even though the jury's punitive damage award in the Food Lion case has been slashed by more than 90 percent, ABC News is following through on its promise to appeal the verdict to a higher court.

The company filed the notice of appeal Monday to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

This summer, the trial judge reduced the punitive damages awarded in January to the North Carolina supermarket chain from \$5.5 million to \$315,000. However, the smaller penalty was not enough to satisfy the network.

Food Lion denied the accuracy of the 1992 "PrimeTime Live" expose that accused it of unsanitary practices, but the company did not sue the network for libel or slander. The grocer instead proved the network lied to get jobs for undercover reporters who then wore spy cameras and hidden recorders.

Neither side wanted to elaborate further on the appeal.

## across the nation

### Township takes fight against large hog farms into its own hands

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — An Antelope County township is trying to take control in the fight against large hog-confinement units.

About 75 Brunswick residents have unanimously approved a new regulation forcing anyone who wants to build a unit containing more than 200 sows to seek a permit from the township board.

Called "Regulation E," the measure adopted at a meeting Saturday also requires units to be at least one mile away from any residences and at least 2,500 feet away from the boundary of a neighboring property, said Gordon Masar, the township's treasurer.

Also, the application of liquid manure to farm ground must be at least 1,000 feet away from neighboring properties, said Masar.

All of these requirements can be waived if neighbors give written permission to the developer, said Masar.

Township residents also approved a different regulation in September that banned the disposal of waste from large hog units within the township.

Under both rules, violators can be fined \$20 per animal.

### Vanderbilt students angered over ad to spend "Daddy's Money"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some Vanderbilt University students have asked a department store to apologize for running an ad that proclaimed, "Live Your Life... With Daddy's Money."

The ad for McClures recently ran in *The Vanderbilt Hustler*, the campus newspaper.

Students representing several organizations, including the Student Government Association and the Panhellenic Council, said the ad was unprofessional and insulting.

McClures President Evalina Andrews said the ad does not reflect the views of the store. She said she was out of town when it was published.

## around the world

### Chinese Premier to visit to Japan next month

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese Premier Li Peng will visit Japan next month for meetings with the Japanese emperor and prime minister to promote better relations, China's Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday.

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the normalization of ties between the two countries. China has lingering concern over a new Japanese security treaty with the United States which Beijing fears could interfere with its claim on Taiwan.

During his Nov. 11-16 visit, Li will meet Japanese Emperor Akihito, talk with Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto and visit Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka and Nara, said the ministry.

### Somali faction leader promises talks

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The leader of one of Somalia's main warring factions promised Tuesday to talk with rival leaders to try to achieve stability in the East African nation.

Hussein Aidid arrived Monday for meetings with Egyptian officials. Egypt has tried to reconcile warring factions to end the civil war that began in 1991 after the ouster of the late Somali dictator Mohamed Siad Barre.

He spoke with Moussa about a reconciliation conference organized by the National Salvation Council, formed in January by 26 Somali faction leaders. Aidid has yet to agree to attend the meeting in the northern Somali town of Bosasso.

Aidid and another top faction leader, Ali Mahdi Mohamed, may meet in Cairo on Wednesday.

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jumped up and ran over there, and there was Radford lying about halfway down, with blood on his face," Jackson said.

Morrison was in a better position to see what happened at the top of the stairs.

"The officer had him in a head lock, and then shoved him down the steps, and he landed 13 steps down," Morrison said.

## Newsstand

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Royster questioned whether safety was the main issue in removing the racks. "This is not a question of safety or condition. It's a question of having the proper authority to remove one of our racks. And they definitely did not have the authority to take state or private property to the dump."

Person corroborated Morrison's and Jackson's comments in his letter.

"The fan was then rough-handed and violently pushed and jerked toward the steps leaving the small boy alone, crying and upset," Person wrote.

Radford himself, following advice from his attorney, was unable to comment beyond stating his innocence.

"The only thing I am at liberty to say is that I did absolutely nothing wrong," Radford said.

Jackson pointed out that Radford is the president of the

Wilson County Pirate Club, and that the area of the stands in which this happened was filled exclusively by Pirate Club members. While he remembers many incidents of rowdiness and police intervention on the student side, he did not expect to see it in the alumni section.

Person also seemed surprised and disappointed by the incident.

"This kind of behavior by someone designated as a police officer by ECU is a public embarrassment to the University and to me as an alumni," Person wrote.

"[State property] has to be sent to Surplus; you can't just get rid of it because it's on inventory," said Brenda Cherry, a processing assistant in Materials Management.

The newsstands were never taken to the dump, but were returned to their rightful owners, according to Fridley.

"The maintenance man did not consider them [the stands] in that bad a condition," said Fridley.

"One was taken to you [The East Carolinian] and the other organization [The Daily Reflector]

was notified to pick theirs up," said Parsons.

Royster said the paper would have been more than happy to take action if they had been notified.

"This is a case of someone removing one of our racks completely on their own with no authority or notice. That concerns me."

"Does this mean that if someone on campus doesn't agree with what the paper covers, they can just order our newsstand removed and thrown in the dump? I hope not," Royster said.

## Brown

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He promises to make zoning, development and improvement of existing Greenville the targets of his platform, along with a concentrated concern for traffic and parking dilemmas.

"We've spent all this money on how to give more tickets and all we're doing is making the public mad," said Brown, adding that he endorses the idea of ECU and Greenville constructing a parking deck in conjunction.

"They've turned it into a financial boondock," Brown said.

Other issues he plans to

address include the addition and expansion of roads and the improvement of downtown. Brown asserted that the city government has recognized the need for a "rebirth" of the downtown area, but is not really doing anything productive about it.

He also plans to stand behind the elimination of the three person occupancy law.

"That was an obvious case of discrimination; all occupancy laws are based on the square footage, not on an arbitrary number like three... obviously if a house has 5000 square feet, it should have a larger occupancy," Brown said.

The final component of his campaign is what he sees as the city council's lack of honesty and non-partiality.

"I call it government profit sharing. When city employees are allowed to benefit in the spoils of the development of the city, the general public is automatically the loser. Apparently my opponent Mr. Ramey and Mrs. Fridley don't share this view," says Brown of Inez Fridley's supposed involvement in contract favoritism during the building of the University Centre shopping center.

To Brown, his youth and range of experience make him a better choice than his opponents for a university town councilman.

"It's sort of a beer-there-done-that type of deal, so I have a greater insight compared to the man off the street... my opponents wouldn't have any experience with that," Brown said.

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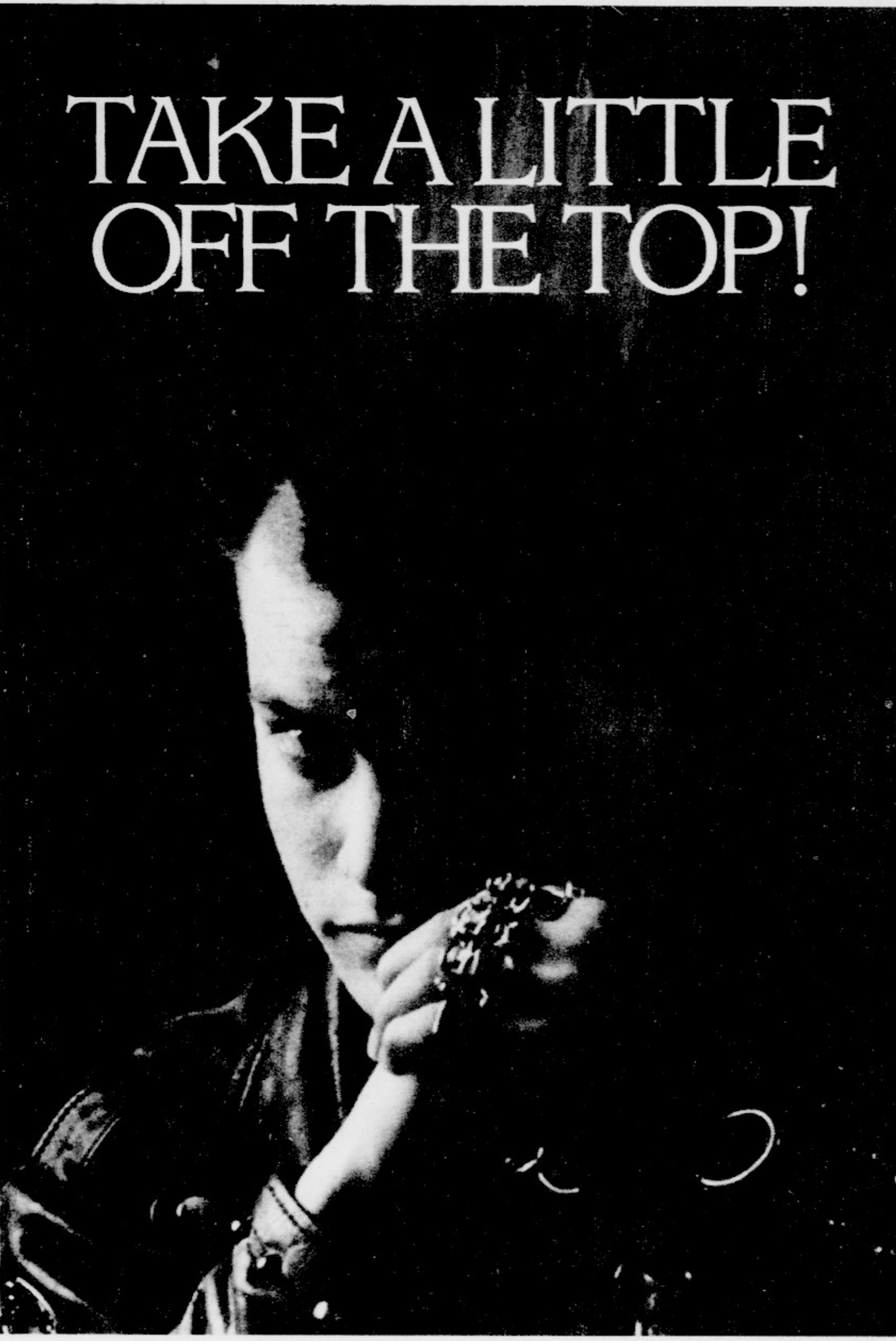
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## NGM Campus Ministry organizes open prayer

MARGUERITE BENJAMIN  
STAFF WRITER

Students passing through Wright Plaza around noon each day have witnessed and wondered about a group of students who appear to be joined in prayer.

Members of New Generation Campus Ministries (NGM) and students supporting their cause gather in front of the student stores each day for what they have termed "Open Prayer."

Edith Smith, who heads the organization's Evangelism Committee, said Open Prayer is an attempt to unify the campus and is open to everyone regardless of race or organizational membership.

"It just dawned on me one day that even though we (NGM) say we want to see fellow students saved and that we want to win this campus over to Christ, we were not doing all we could do to make that happen," Smith said.

Smith added that although the organization has not met any direct opposition to their actions, some students were apprehensive at first.

"It's not that they didn't think it was a good idea," explained Smith. "I just heard some people saying they weren't sure if this type of [expression] was for them, and that's fine. I believe God uses people in different ways, and participating in Open Prayer is one way I can further the ministry."

NGM Chapter President Joy Williams said Open Prayer is part of the organization's October theme



NGM students gathered at Wright Plaza bow their heads and gather for prayer.

of "Witnessing." "We have an activity theme every month," said Williams. "November's focus will be 'Praise and Worship.' Open Prayer is a very effective part of the theme this month because it is our goal to better equip and provoke believers (Christians) to take an active role in the ministry."

About Open Prayer, Williams added, "People did look at us like we were crazy at first, but they are slowly becoming more receptive. The group has grown since the first day the prayer was conducted, and we take that as proof that people are watching and listening."

According to Williams, NGM is a national organization with active chapters on more than 50 college campuses.

"The complete vision of the organization is New Generation Youth United (NGMYU), having members in both university and high school settings," said Williams. "NGMYU

fits within its purpose targeting and restoring Black America to Christianity; however, it is a ministry, so we do not discriminate. We currently have members and officers of all races, nationally."

In addition to individual campus activities, Williams said NGMYU has an organized conference for all chapters annually. This year's conference will be held April 9-12 in Atlanta, GA.

"Conference is definitely not to be missed," said Williams. "It is a time of worship and fellowship, and we get our horizons broadened by speakers from all over the world."

On ECU's campus, NGM meets several times each week. The organization has morning prayer Mon. through Fri. in GCB 1005 at 7:30 a.m. and gathers for fellowship on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in GCB 1032.

For more information on ECU's NGM chapter or this year's NGMYU conference, contact Joy Williams at 328-3215.

## ECU's Citation Appeals Board an option for parking offenders

Board allows students chance to plead case for parking offenses

JENNY VICKERS  
STAFF WRITER

Paying a fine is not the final option after receiving a parking citation at ECU.

ECU's Citation Appeals Board is made up of a variety of people, consisting of staff members from the Staff Benefit Committee, Student Government Association, School of Medicine, Faculty Senate and students from Residence Hall Association and Student Life.

Nancy Roberson, citation appeals coordinator, said, "The board has people from all walks of life on campus. The SGA members mainly live off campus, so they are giving the commuter viewpoint. SGA may not have knowledge of the parking up at the school of medicine; therefore, we have someone representative of knowledge of the school's parking and what the person receiving the ticket has done wrong."

Not just anyone can serve on the board; only department heads can decide who will serve. For example, the Director of Human Resources chooses for the Staff Benefits Committee, just as the Presidents of SGA and Residence Hall choose for their own groups.

Although they haven't been given representatives yet this year, the term of the board is from Oct. 1 until Sept. 30 of the next year. One can serve multiple years if they are reappointed by the president or department head.

Once receiving a ticket, ten business days are given to appeal the citation or pay it. Once a ticket is in appeal, it goes into the computer and does not affect a student's ability to register or drop/add.

"Something new that we're trying this year is to have three separate appeal boards," Roberson said. "Last year we had two. You can appeal in writing or appear in person to appeal."

Roberson said the in-person appeal process is simple. "To appeal in person is really informal. You are given ten minutes to present the case, and the board may ask questions about the way they parked and their knowledge of parking."

The board is then given ample time to make a decision, which is reported to Roberson. She sends a letter out to let the appellant know the decision.

"If you appeal in writing, I will read the case to the board and the name of the appellant is not given," Roberson added.

Roberson sends that decision as well to the student after the board hears the case.

Roberson coordinates students and staff on board; she does not decide on ticket appeals. "If they feel they have really been treated unfairly, the only thing to fall back on is the Civil Court System of the city of Greenville," said Roberson.

"We try not to let it get this far. I will talk to the student and if I feel that they were mistreated by the board, then I will talk to the board and the board may reduce the fine. I can't just void it," she said. "The process is not very quick. If students complain about the length of time, they have to understand that it is a long-drawn out process and we try to do the best we can."

## Student interests first for newly-elected SGA secretary, treasurer

Parking lots, on-line registration still of interest to officers

GRAIG RAMEY  
STAFF WRITER

Student interests come first for first-term SGA officials. Newly-elected Secretary Leslie Pulley and Treasurer Lisa Smith plan to make ECU a more convenient and closer knit environment for all students.

Parking lot problems and on-line registration were the two main platforms Pulley ran on last Spring. These goals are still in Pulley's sights for her upcoming term. She claims that ECU parking has always been a battle, and during her term she promises to make as much progress as she can.

Pulley's main duties as secretary include keeping up with the minutes of all SGA meetings and holding regular office hours. Each week she prints up the previous meeting minutes to give out to all members of student legislature.

Pulley's office hours are Mondays from 3:00 to 4:00 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:00 to 1:00. During these office hours Pulley encourages students to come by and ask questions or make suggestions for the SGA. For students who wish to be more involved, she challenges students to come to SGA meetings on Mondays at 5:00 in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 221.

Here students can see first hand what the SGA is doing for them. By getting involved they make a difference, and a chance to make a difference was Pulley's incentive for becoming secretary.

"I wanted to be helpful and get involved," says Pulley. "I wanted to fix things and not just sit around,

but get involved." In addition to holding office as secretary, Pulley sits on the Fine Arts Committee and serves as the co-chairperson for the Screenings Committee.

Treasurer Lisa Smith tries to bring ECU together through changes in bus routes and proper balanced funding to all student organizations. By using her power as Transit Board chairperson, Smith has added several new bus stops to the ECU bus schedule.

Smith also serves as chair for the Appropriations Committee, which is currently reviewing each case individually to insure that an equal balance of funds flows into all student organizations. Smith is already working on achieving these goals, as well as new ones involving registration.

"Each semester there are countless numbers of classes such as Health 1000 that don't list the professors name," Smith said. "This can be a problem for students who might take better essay tests than multiple choice tests. They don't know which to choose."

Smith's main job as treasurer is to approve personal loans and emergency loans to students, ranging from \$50 to \$150 depending on urgency and eligibility. She also can question the approval of funds for student organizations, made by the Appropriations Committee.

In addition to all of these obligations, Smith is the Vice President of Chi Omega sorority and an accounting major. Smith's interests in accounting are what brought her into the position as SGA treasurer.

She hopes work to be an auditor for government fund accounting. According to Smith, working as an SGA treasurer is some of the best government accounting experience she can get.

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- War god
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Answers from Tuesday

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## ourview

We don't mean to sound like a broken record and we don't want to sound like your mother. We simply want everyone to have a safe Halloween. By following a few simple rules, it's possible to be around next Halloween.

Whether this is your first Halloween or even if you're a veteran, it's common knowledge that Halloween is an extremely huge event in Greenville. Downtown is going to be packed with people anxious to celebrate.

Don't be dumb and go anywhere alone; there are going to be people from all over this weekend and there is no way for the police to be aware of everything that is going on. Many times the day after Halloween people find themselves waking up in strange places — like jail or on the floor of a stranger's house — or maybe they never find themselves again. Pay attention to your surroundings because it's easy to get swept away in a crowd — especially in a large crowd like the one expected this weekend.

If you are going to drink, drink responsibly. We know you have heard that many times before, but we cannot even begin to tell you how important it is to be careful. If you are drunk, are you going to have control of your body, are you going to be able to make responsible decisions? More than likely not.

We're not saying don't have fun; we just want Halloween to be safe and fun for everyone. Make sure that if you live in a dorm you know the rules for Halloween because they do change for the event. Don't take candy — or anything else — from strangers.

Also, you should know that just because it is Halloween doesn't mean that the laws have changed. Remember that the police officers want you and everyone else downtown to have a safe Halloween. Don't break the law and don't be afraid to seek their help if you need it.

Be careful and responsible and know the laws. We hope that by doing that, you'll be around for Halloween next year.

### OPINION Columnist

Keith COOPER

#### African-American women: Feel self-pride



*...African-American women at ECU should feel proud of themselves as well. They must challenge any system which hinders their social progress and that of their brothers' academic excellence.*

On Saturday, Oct. 25, about two million women gathered in Philadelphia, "city of brotherly love," in a somewhat unprecedented display of unity. The Million Woman March was a grass-roots endeavor designed to shed light on political, economic, and social woes facing millions of African-American women around this country. Organized by Phile Chionese, a Philadelphia business owner, and co-chairwoman Asia Coney, the march was successful. Luminaries Winnie Mandela (survivor of Apartheid of South Africa) and Congresswoman Maxine Waters (D-California) delivered

"fire and fury" speeches to raise consciousness and awareness about the plight of African-American women in America.

Mandela's statement, "We have a shared destiny, a shared responsibility, to save the world from those who attempt to destroy it," echoed the underlying purpose of the march. African-American women have power that, if used appropriately and wisely, could move mountains of hopelessness and despair and build optimism and sisterly love and hence, a more prosperous future for African-American women. Additionally, Waters' remarks, "After today, we will never be the same. America, please be placed on notice: We know who we are. We know what kind of power we have. We will act on that power," helped galvanize and make the women present feel proud of themselves and their rich African heritage.

African-American women at ECU should feel proud of themselves as well. They must challenge any system which hinders their social progress and that of their brothers. It's imperative that such women work conscientiously to strive towards achieving academic excellence.

Clee Dozier, a sixth-grade science teacher, made the following impressive comments indelibly etched in many memories: "When I get there, I want to see a sea of

black women who are united . . . because we are fighting the same issues that are in every city, state, and hamlet of the world."

Teen pregnancies, coping with single-parent households, building stronger families, economic/salary disparities, AIDS, and the "crack explosion" allegedly master-minded by the CIA during Ronald Reagan's presidency were core issues discussed at the march. African-American women and others on the ECU campus and elsewhere should debate these nagging concerns and suggest solutions. Everyone in the community should be the "burden bearer" of these social problems that tend to devastate too many neighborhoods, create gloom and doom, and threaten our fragile democracy.

Chionese was right when she said, "Black women have taken care of everyone else since the time we've been in this country. We've taken care of white women, white men, white children . . . our own men, our own children. And now it's time that we take care of ourselves." In any event, women from various walks of life attended the march to quench their thirst for insight and the hard facts about their plight in America. They were encouraged and motivated to take the message of hope and "can-do" optimism to their communities and demand meaningful, appreciable change.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Use space for major concerns

Getting The East Carolinian before my first class starts has become embedded into my Tuesday/Thursday morning routine for the last four years now. Once I am in class, I glance over the paper then pass it to a friend. In the last several months, while I have read over the paper, I have wondered if TEC has run out of fresh ideas to write about. For instance, the Tuesday, Oct.

21 article entitled "Clockwise," the article answered the question why all the clocks in the General Classroom Building are incorrect. When it was first brought to our attention in the Letter to the Editor page a couple of papers ago, it was a funny thing to think about. But for TEC to take a majority of the front page to explain the answer was ridiculous. A plain and simple

solution is to learn to carry a watch whenever you are on campus.

Don't get me wrong, I am not dogging the author of the article. I just think that it was not a major concern to the people at ECU. There is plenty of other important newsworthy information that could be and should be addressed.

Myisha Hutchinson  
Senior

**"The problem of freedom in America is that of maintaining a competition of ideas, and you do not achieve that by silencing one brand of idea."**

Max Lerner, author, columnist. 1949



### OPINION Columnist

John DAVIS

#### Honor Code needs higher visibility



*In a system where obscure legalese hidden in the back of a book that only some people have access to determines the discipline of students and the discipliners have no accountability, there's something shady going on.*

When was the last time some administrator called you and asked how you liked that professor with tenure who was hired to fill some quota and can't teach to save his life? Or whether or not you find registration easy. Do you get the classes you want? Do you feel books are too pricey?

I hate to propose this idea, but it has occurred to me that perhaps the administration just doesn't care about us students. I mean, they don't have to care — we hold no economic power over them in spite of the fact that we are their livelihood. We don't vote for them; it's like we don't exist, because, if you pay attention, you'll notice that when they do know what we feel, they listen nicely and then do whatever they were planning in the first place.

Truth is, students are a real bother to administrators, who are basically paper-pushers, and paper-

pushers don't like real people, who don't fit in to their statistics and rules and programs. Real people are messy and have these annoying things called lives which get in the way of the process. To administrators, procedure is the goal of procedure. If administrators could operate the university without the bother of students, they would.

Take this case as an example. Two home games ago, Meg Carmichael was happily tailgating, drinking a punch that her mother had invented, gets a ticket for drinking on the tailgating field, because it is illegal to drink any form of alcoholic beverage on the aforementioned field. Carmichael talks to the assistant dean of students, and pleads her case by saying that if she'd known it was illegal, she wouldn't have done it. After all, her mom invented the beverage; it's not going to be the sort of thing that intoxicates you. The assistant dean replies that ignorance of the law is no excuse and Carmichael should have known after all, it's part of the Honor Code in The Clue Book.

The Clue Book does contain the Honor Code — I looked. Looking was not too easy though — copies of the Clue Book were hard to find and I resorted to an outdated copy I discovered in someone else's room. The Honor Code is the tiny print in the back, just like a shady contract. (There isn't, by the way, any clear way outlined in the Honor Code for us to discipline their bad behavior.)

So what does the Clue Book say? Well, nothing, directly. There's a whole section of Honor Code (Article V) concerning alcohol and how not to drink it, but it never says directly that it's illegal to drink on the tailgating field. In fact, it mentions that "only beer and unfortified wines shall be served"

can be served at "registered student organizations, departmental or school or college organizations." That sounds like you can drink on the tailgating field. But, there's another bit (Article V, section B) which restricts alcoholic consumption to Greenville law and its illegal according to Greenville Ordinance No. 358 and 360 to drink on publicly owned property, which is what this University is.

So Carmichael is in trouble for violating the Honor Code, which seems to be more important than actual honor to the administration. Webster tells me that honor is "adherence to principles considered right, integrity," Carmichael says she would have adhered to those principles, had she known of them. Which brings me to "code," which I suppose is meant to mean the same as Webster's definition 1: "a systematized body of laws" but which seems more like definition 4: "a system of symbols for secret writing."

In a system where obscure legalese hidden in the back of a book that only some people have access to determines the discipline of students and the discipliners have no accountability, there's something shady going on. This kind of passive communication does not serve to keep students from breaking the law or the Honor Code. Why doesn't the university do something to let every student know that all alcoholic beverages on that field are illegal? How hard would it be to post a sign at the field? Too hard I guess, or maybe it would ruin their fun.

When the spirit of the law (don't get drunk and harm other people) is less important than following the letter of the law (which took me a good two hours to decipher), there can be no honor, Honor Code or no.

### LETTER to the Editor

#### Fridley's served her term; time for change

I am writing in response to the recent coverage of the city district three race between Inez Fridley and Steve McLawhorn.

Steve McLawhorn seems to be a very good choice for the job because of his previous service to his neighborhood as president of a homeowner association, neighborhood quality, crime and parking, are very well-chosen and reflect the needs and desires of other members of his district like me.

As for Ms. Fridley, I don't understand why someone would want to stay on the council for so very long. If there were any changes wanted to make or any laws she wanted to write, there has been more than ample time.

Most of the people I have spoken with feel that Inez Fridley has a conflict of interest by serving on the council and working for the upper levels of the ECU administration. Someone like Steve McLawhorn has no conflict of interest. I feel that we

can trust Steve to represent the interests of the people who live in and around the university first foremost.

I believe that it is clearly time for progressive and positive change in city district three and I hope that your readers will join me by supporting Steve McLawhorn on Nov. 4.

Eddie Jones  
Senior  
Chemistry

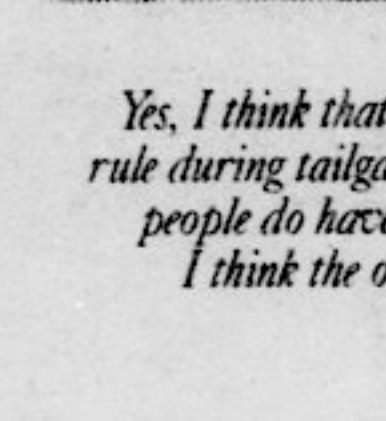
### PIRATES on the street

**Do you know the law concerning alcohol consumption on the field/at tailgating parties?**



*No, I don't know the law. I don't think they are doing a good job communicating it to people. I have seen police officers ticketing under age drinkers at the tailgating field, but if no one is allowed to drink regardless of age then they should just ticket anyone they see drinking.*

Kristi Ferguson  
Pre-nursing  
Sophomore



*Yes, I think that I do. I believe that the no alcohol rule during tailgating is not strictly enforced. Even if people do have alcohol, what are they hurting? I think the only place it should be banned is in the stadium.*

Joel Harris  
TC

# Do it for ECU

Or for a portable CD player, whichever floats your boat.

**T**he administration has said they're looking for a new university symbol, something other than PeeDee Pirate.

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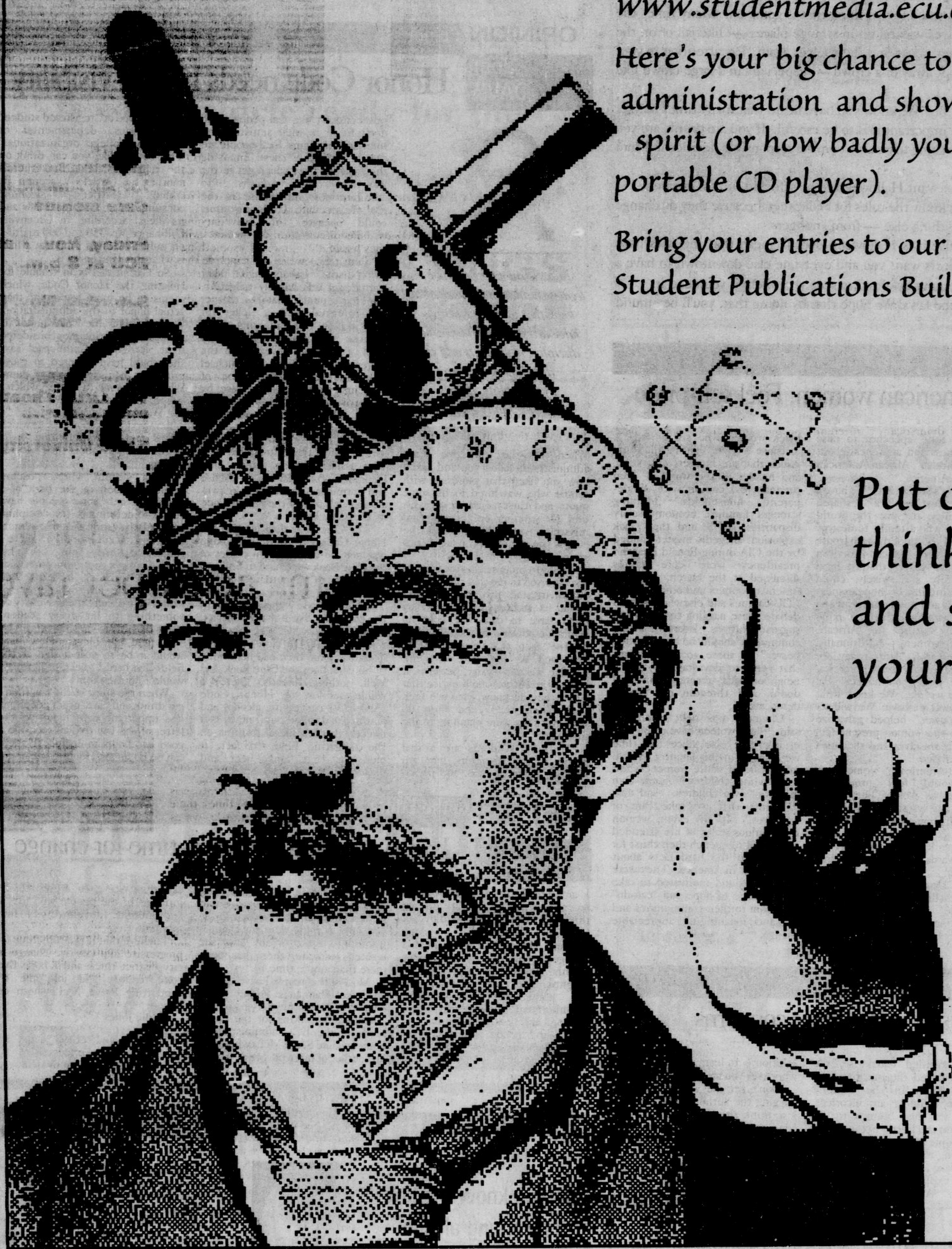
Send us your idea for a new ECU logo before our Nov. 28 deadline.

We'll pick our favorite and give that person a portable CD player. Then we'll run all of serious logos we receive in the Dec. 4 issue of the paper and on our website at [www.studentmedia.ecu.edu](http://www.studentmedia.ecu.edu).

Here's your big chance to help the ECU administration and show your school spirit (or how badly you really want a portable CD player).

Bring your entries to our offices in the Student Publications Building.

Put on your thinking cap and send us your logo idea.



Some devilish suggestions for Halloween music



ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

I will make it through this Halloween without listening to the "Monster Mash." Promise yourself. Try something different. Halloween music has much more to offer. Well, "Monster Mash" is tradition, you say. In this case (and in many cases), tradition is just a way of passing off things that are as imaginative as Jim Carrey and Adam Sandler in an all-night pooping contest.

Halloween songs should be fun, dark, scary (I'm talking Mariah Carey scary), evil, murderous (I'm talking Bill Clinton/Vince Foster murderous), devilish, loud, quiet and, most of all, really weird. There are a lot of songs that have some or all of these qualities, but they never really get their due as Halloween music. So, I will offer a few listening suggestions for the forthcoming hell night. My suggestions will be followed with smart-ass and irrelevant comments. Thank you.

**"Something's Wrong With You,"** *Screamers*: An original. The originator of "I Put A Spell on You" is tailor-made for Halloween. He used to open up his shows by coming out of a coffin. This old R & B tune is truly bizarre. Afterwards, you'll wanna order up a big plate of "baked, barbecue gorilla ribs."

**"Chainawse,"** *The Ramones*: The Ramones make it sound like getting sliced and diced by the maniacs from *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* is a lot of fun. Leatherface and leather jackets make a great team.

**"Is She Weird,"** *Pixies*: "Is she weird/Is she white/Is she promised to the night?" Is Frank Black ever going to be as good as he was with the Pixies?

**"How to Maximize Your Kill Count,"** *The Supersuckers*: Those Supersucker boys are always ready with useful information. They could also probably tell how to maximize your drug intake from the looks of 'em.

**"Raising Hell,"** *RUN-DMC*: Now that they've given up their sinful ways, RUN-DMC is only raising heck. But, hell, check it out anyway.

**"Dark Night,"** *Blatlers*: This song is included on the *From Dusk to Dawn* soundtrack. It's even scarier than Quentin Tarantino's acting abilities.

**"Choppin' Mall,"** *Honeyman Killers*: Jon Spencer's little honey, Cristina, plays the guitar on this one. The perfect Halloween band name.

**"I Kill Children,"** *Dead Kennedy's*: "God told me to skin you alive," growls proto-punk Jello Biafra. This song is about as twisted as they come. Biafra would make a good serial killer, already has his excuse down pat.

**"Carstairs For My Baby,"** *The Chrome Cranks*: For six minutes plus, Peter Aaron whispers and gasps about butchering his baby, while the Cranks spew out eerie background music. When he starts talking about "burning your brains," you'll have to make a mental note: Don't date psychopaths or members of The Chrome Cranks.

**"Flying Saucer Rock-n-Roll,"** *Billy Riley and His Little Green Men*: All the energy, abandon and goofiness of early rockabilly is captured in this song. Billy Riley was the king of the hillbilly punks. This song was definitely from a different planet.

**"I Was a Teenage Zombie,"** *The Flecktones*: Perfectly silly song from a perfectly silly movie. That means it's good and stuff.

**"I Was a Teenage Werewolf,"** *The Cramps*: Like *Scream*! Jay, The Cramps were made for Halloween. Just about any of their songs would fit the Halloween spirit (as long as you are a bikini girl with a machine gun).

**"I'm Gonna Murder My Baby,"** *Pat Harré*: Harré was a label mate of Billy Riley's on Sun Records. He really did murder his baby and died in prison for it. If Slayer was from Memphis, they'd sound like this.

**"Sin Alley, Vol. 4, various artists:** This compilation from Crypt Records has a side drunk and a side

EASTERN EXPOSURE



The cast and crew of *An American Cafe*. PHOTOS COURTESY OF PEOPLEACT

An American Café, a play about life in eastern North Carolina comes to the ECU campus Nov. 7

MICHAEL SMITH  
STAFF WRITER

No matter what your plans are for the month of November, take time out on Nov. 7 to see *An American Cafe*, an original play written, produced and directed with Eastern North Carolina as its focus.

Yes, the show is free and yes, you may even find it relevant to your life, especially if you're a North Carolina resident. Although the play is about ways in which dramatically different people relate to each other, the characters all have their experiences in North

Carolina as common ground. The plot unfolds in a coffee shop, where a young Black businesswoman named Lavinia, a Mexican immigrant named Carlos, a young Jewish woman and several other racially diverse characters meet and discuss their experiences and individual ideas.

The idea for the play originated in May of 1996, when a Pitt County community theatre organization called PeopleAct began a project which would bring high school students, Pitt County residents and new U.S. immigrants together in conversation groups. "We got

people who didn't know each other, of different races and backgrounds, to talk to each other," recalled Janice Perquet, managing director of PeopleAct.

These groups discussed literature from American writers of different races and backgrounds. They shared personal insights into life with each other. The transcripts from these discussions were used by writers Todd Lovitt, Deborah Morrison, Janice Perquet, Carl Campbell and Gay Wilentz to form the script for *An American Cafe*.

Lovitt used his computer expertise to design multimedia aspects for the production, incorporating hypermedia and video aspects into the play. The actors, whom Morrison described as "a tight-knit community...[who] have a lot to say about what

America could be in its ideal state," personalized the script with improvisation and have tried to present the many different attitudes and individuals of Pitt County with accuracy.

Sponsors of the ongoing PeopleAct project, which will hopefully produce something entirely new next year, include the North Carolina Humanities Council, Perkins Trust, ECU and the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

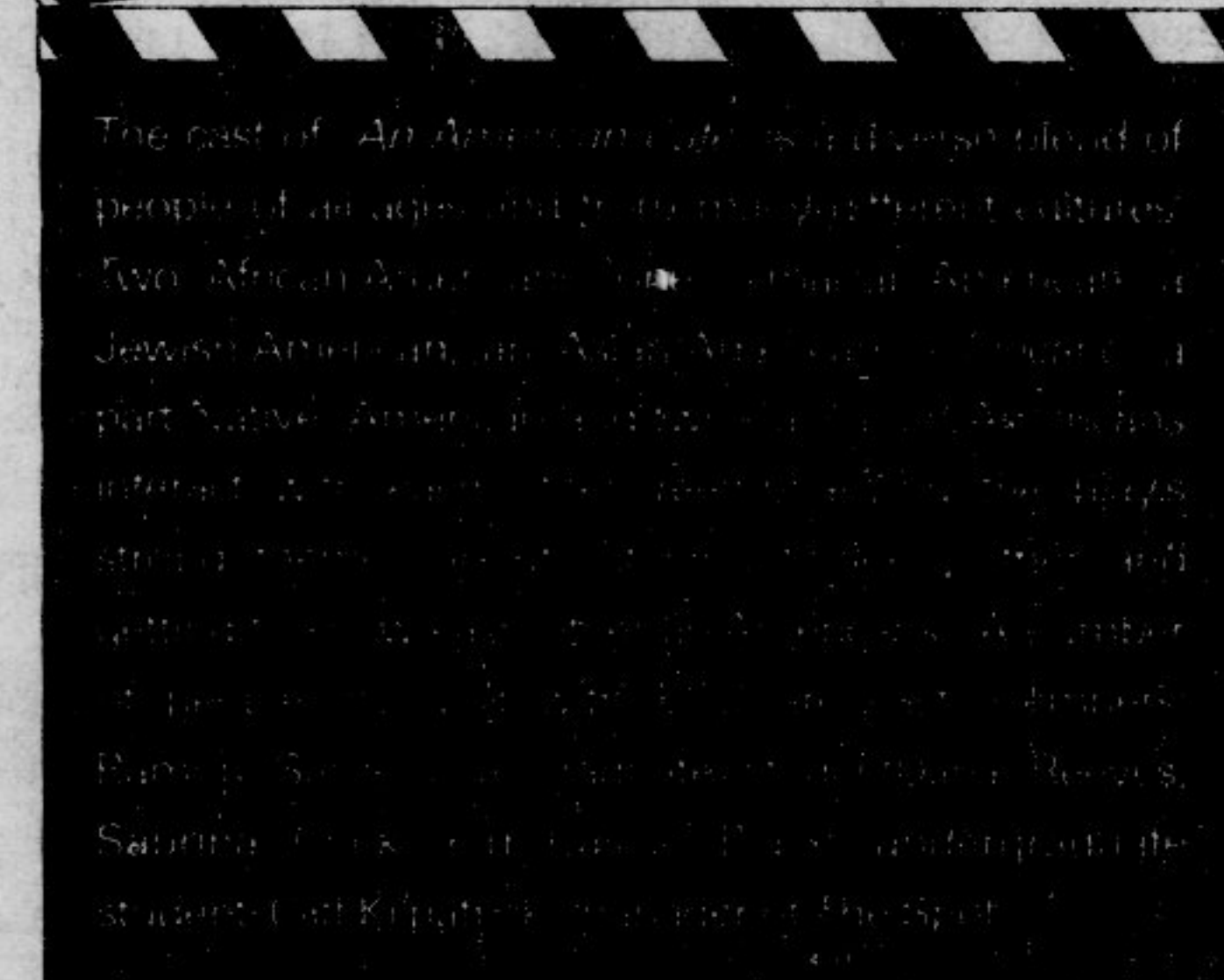
ECU's involvement with this production is another good reason to see this play.

"PeopleAct and the ECU multicultural literature program are partners in this project," said Wilentz, ECU Project Director.

The play can help to give you



Diverse Drama



Future performance dates for An American Cafe include:

Friday, Nov. 7 at ECU at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 8, Moore Hall, UNC-Pembroke

Saturday, Nov. 15, The Little Theatre, Elizabeth City State University

moviereview

Seven Years lacks epic magic

Pitt matures with Seven Years in Tibet

DALE WILLIAMSON  
SENIOR WRITER

7 OUT OF 10

No matter what you think of Brad Pitt as a person or actor, you have to admire his determination to not just be another Hollywood poster boy. When audiences first took notice of him in *Thelma & Louise*, Pitt was destined to be a sex symbol, whether he liked it or not. How could a man with such godly good looks, complete with silky blonde

hair and icy blue eyes, not be a sex symbol. Pitt was young, beautiful and popular. It didn't matter if he could act or not, he was everything Hollywood wanted in a superstar.

Pitt, however, had other plans. In an effort to mature as an actor and not an icon of glamour, he sought roles that weren't tailor-made with him in mind. Within the last few years, Pitt has surprised the critics and his fans by portraying such eclectic characters as a reckless and obsessed police detective in the horrifying *Seven*, a lazy-eyed nut case in Terry Gilliam's psychologically thrilling *12 Monkeys*, and an IRA terrorist with a conscience in the flawed but intriguing *The Devil's Own*.

Pitt's latest venture clearly illustrates his desire to be taken seriously as an actor. *Seven Years in Tibet* is not only a somewhat risky

role for one of Hollywood's biggest stars to take on, but it is also a risk for Hollywood in general. Hollywood, being what it is, likes formulas that don't require much thought or soul searching. Making any film too intelligent can be financial suicide.

Based on Heinrich Harrer's real-life memoirs, *Seven Years in Tibet* does require some effort on the audience's part. Not only does the film revolve around a man's search for his own personal identity, it is also set in a religious and political culture that few Americans truly understand.

The overriding plot is formulaic enough, though. Harrer (Pitt) is an arrogant, self-obsessed Austrian mountaineer who joins Germany in its quest to conquer one of the highest peaks in the Himalayas. As fate would have it, the conquest is interrupted by the always wonderful World War II. Inevitably, Harrer finds himself a prisoner of war, along with fellow German mountaineer Peter Aufschnaiter (played by the always wonderful David Thewlis).

Eventually, Harrer and Aufschnaiter escape and brave the ruthless wilderness, hoping to find freedom at the end of their journey. Along the way, the two men, despite their differences, become friends.

The two find salvation from hunger and death when they sneak into the Tibetan city of Lhasa, a place forbidden to all foreigners. Luckily, the city's leaders decide to welcome their foreign strangers. It is here that the two men begin to discover their true selves. While Aufschnaiter discovers peace through a woman with whom he develops a romantic relationship, Harrer discovers peace through an unusual yet intimate relationship with Tibet's young spiritual guru, the Dalai Lama himself.

Through their mutual interactions, the Dalai Lama learns about the world outside Tibet and Harrer learns the power and peace



Brad Pitt in *Seven Years in Tibet*. PHOTOS COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

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Get ready for a magic carpet rave

Firehouse Tavern hosts Halloween rave

SHANNON MEEK  
STAFF WRITER

The youth culture has always found a sense of freedom in partying.

In the sixties, there was Woodstock. In modern times, there are the all night parties known as raves.

A rave, by definition, is to declaim wildly, or to utter in madness or frenzy. By modern standards a rave is a social event. It is an all night excursion. In most cases it is a dance party held in a warehouse, night club or open field. It is a marvel of youth culture, where a sense of awareness and community comes alive through the response of music, dance and a positive mood.

On Halloween night, at 3 a.m., a rave will be brought to the downtown scene in ECU. The goal of the promoters behind the rave was to completely transform the Fire House Tavern. There will be 70 DJs coming from all over North Carolina to play their electric dance music known as techno.

The birth of raves are said to have been clandestine parties sprouting around the English countryside in the late eighties. Raves have matured since then and are occurring in every country in the world.

People that have gone to raves say that it is much more than just a party; it is an experience. Ravers often talk about The PLUR (peace, love, and unity) and The Vibe, or the subjective sense and quality of the rave.

"At a rave, the DJ is a shaman, a



D.J. Bell  
PHOTOS COURTESY OF JAM MASTER 2

priest, a channel of energy—they control the psychic voyages of dancers... A part of their concept of raves is built on sensory overload," said raver, Brian Behlendorf.

The purpose of the music played at raves is to heighten the effect. Techno that is played has the freedom of lyrics. It is a sound that takes a person to different levels. The DJ weaves something unusual; hypnotic. Many ravers bring glow sticks and other visual aids to heighten the effect.

Raves are seen by many ravers as refuge from society's repugnant sides.

In fact, there are even people so committed to the PLUR and the rave scene that they believe raves are the vehicles of social change. The positive effects of raving spreads into the people whose lives are involved and beyond.

Sean Nemeth, one of the organizers behind the Firehouse Rave, said, "A diverse crowd comes together for one night. When you go to a rave and see people different from you come together in one mind, it is a borderline religious experience."

"One foot in the door, the other one in the gutter."

"I Don't Know"  
The Replacements

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# It's SHOW TIME

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 Edwin McCain and Fighting Gravity at The Attic  
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 Evil Weiner spookacular at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

31 FRIDAY

Midnight Madness at Mendenhall  
 Opera Scenes, John O'Brian, director, at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall  
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 Long Stem Daisies at Firehouse Tavern

Band Masquerade Night at Local 506 in Chapel Hill

NOVEMBER

1 Saturday Family Fare: Michael Cooper at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium  
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3 MONDAY

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 Faculty Recital, Mary Burroughs, horn; with Alisa Gilliam, piano, at 8

p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall  
 Mike Watt at Car's Cradle in Chapel Hill

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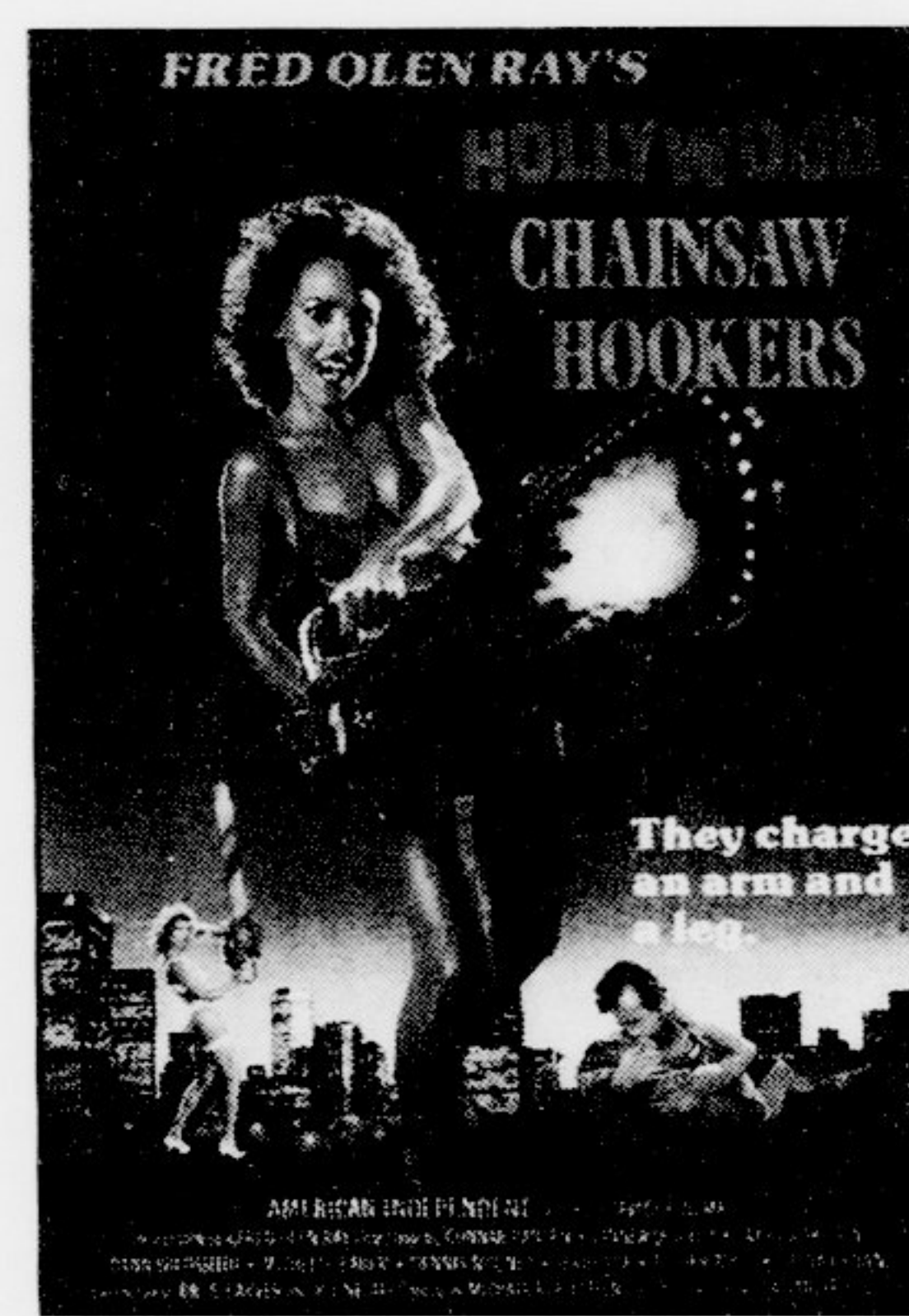
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that can come with modesty, humility and youthful fascination.

Both Harter and the Dali Lama grow as friends and leaders within their peaceful community until the Chinese government decides Tibet must be ruled under its communist power, even if it means that Tibet must be overtaken with military force.

Director Jean-Jacques Annaud works hard to make his film an epic, something layered with substance and meaning, and he half-way succeeds. The film feels large, encompassing a narrative that lasts nearly a decade and detailing the development of several key characters over that time. Also, Annaud and scriptwriter Becky Johnston (who shows much more talent for story here than she did with *The Prince of Tides*) provide a nice cultural and political context for those who are uneducated in Tibetan history.

But they don't delve too deeply. Half the film is taken up with the journey to Tibet, the other half focuses on Harter's relationship with the Dali Lama. While the film deals with the complex cultural and political issues of Tibet in an admirable manner, those more familiar with the situations may find it too simplistic.

Therein lies the film's main problem. Admittedly, it is an enjoyable, beautifully photographed and expertly acted film, but Annaud's vision doesn't really challenge or overpower its audience. It does demand attention, but it doesn't leave one with the sense of awe and wonder one would expect. Some essential ingredient is missing, some timeless sense of mysticism or magic that prevents Annaud's vision from qualifying as a true epic like *The Last Emperor*, just like Annaud's critically acclaimed film, *The Emperor*, was in reality a soft-core porn film disguising itself as an art film. *Seven Years in Tibet* is a mainstream studio film disguising itself as a modern-day epic.

But that shouldn't bother all those lusting Pitt fans out there; Pitt not only glimmers with physical beauty once again, but he also carries his own as a mature actor. His performance is fueled with such energy and determination that it's clear how much this film meant to him.

Hollywood as a whole seems to care about Tibet now. Martin Scorsese has been working on his own Dali Lama film, and Richard Gere (who has been speaking out for Tibet for years) will soon release a film dealing with the political turmoil in that region. It's the biggest trend since alien invasions. If Tibet is the next big trend in movies, then *Seven Years in Tibet* isn't a bad way to start it.

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an idea about what the multicultural literature program is all about, and it may help unite members of our community who would otherwise be estranged from

each other. The audience members will even have chances to voice their own feelings about American culture and how working together can make America stronger.

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weird. The weird side offers up a lot of obscure goofs, ghoulish numbers, including "Graveyard Rock" from Tarantula Ghoul and Her Grave-diggers and Carlos Casals' "Don't Meet Me Frankenstein," where, for some reason, Frankenstein talks like Alvin and the Chipmunks Great stuff.

"Mr. Whirly," *The Replacement*, OK, so this song has nothing to do with Halloween. However, when you come home from downtown after drinking 299 Old Milwaukee's, you'll understand its relevance then. You don't want to visit Mr. Whirley, trust me.

"I Ain't Superstitious," *Halloween*, *Wolf*. That voice is Halloween. You don't get any scarier or more real than that. Also, check out Jack-O-Fire's "Wolf" cover, "Moanin' at Midnight." It has the Halloween spirit and the spirit of Howlin' Wolf.

There's plenty of other good Halloween stuff I didn't mention (my song "Nick Cave at Robert Johnson has ever done), but this list is big enough already, so that's it. Come to think of it, you could probably just play Mariah Carey all night. That would scare the boggers out of me.

# Run like the wind!!!

Runners Fall Rise Campaign in action

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
STAFF WRITER

Last year's ECU Men's and Women's cross country teams went in opposite directions. After the season the men's team hoped to build on their impressive campaign while the women looked to put their frustrating season behind them.

This summer, senior Mike Marini sent a letter to each of his teammates. In the letter he wrote that this season would be ECU's "Fall Rise." Both the men's and women's teams hope to complete a "Fall Rise" Saturday at the CAA Championships in Williamsburg, Virginia. The women look to rise above rivals and the disappointments of last year, and the men hope to complete ECU's rise to becoming a contender in CAA cross country.



Mike Marini, Brian Bell, Justin England, Stuart Will.  
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

*1) Jamie Mance	24:52 (96)
*2) Stuart Will	25:06 (97)
*3) Brian Bell	25:28 (97)
*4) Jeremy Coleman	25:30 (97)
*5) Justin England	25:32 (97)
6) Sean Connolly	25:39 (93)
7) Mike McGehee	26:00 (87)
8) Rod Reeves	26:25 (96)
*9) Andrew Worth	26:26 (96)
10) Matt Schweitzer	26:33 (89)
11) Larry Lewis	26:34 (96)
*12) Steve Arnold	26:36 (97)
*13) Matt Cox	26:37 (96)
*14) Mike Marini	26:38 (97)
*15) Dave Balon	26:42 (97)

The East Carolina women's cross country team heads into the CAA Championships with hopes of defeating the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington and the ghosts of 1996.

At last year's meet the women's team finished a disappointing seventh place. The low finish was a fitting end to a frustrating season.

"Last year we had a really bad season," said Head Coach "Choo" Justice. "Things just fell apart. It's almost like the football team this year, the way the wheels have just come off."

The Pirates began the 1997 season bent on improving and not repeating the collapse of the year before.

"Early in the season we weren't running that well but the girls' attitudes were all really good and they trained really hard, which was different from last year where attitudes and training habits were not well," Justice said. "I kept saying we're going to be OK if we just keep at it like we've been doing."

"As the season has come along, the girls' times have started to drop. They're getting better every week," Justice said. "We're improving, but we're still a step behind some of the teams that we want to beat."

This season's tough schedule gave the Pirates a chance to gauge their improvement against some of the top teams in the country.

"We took a beating at times as opposed to going and running against some really easy teams and winning, but we felt that running against tough teams would pay off in the long run," Justice said.

Earlier this month, the team finished eighth at the North Carolina State Championship Meet. The team was beaten by rival UNCW.

"We came back from the meet and the girls said that when we go to conference we just go for broke and lay it on the line," Justice said. "Our goal is to finish higher than Wilmington."

"In some ways the fact that they beat us takes a little bit of pressure off us, because now they're expected to beat us. They're the hunted and we're the hunters," Justice said.

With his team focused on overcoming its opponents and the disappointments of its recent past, Justice knows his team is well-suited for the challenge ahead.

"They're a pretty close-knit group, and I think when they make up their mind to do something, they can get it done," Justice said. "So,



Robin Bates and Kerri Hartling hope to lead the Lady Pirates to a streak of improvement.  
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

hopefully their determination will carry them through to it."

Last year's men's cross country team was among the best in school history. They gained respect for the program by finishing third at the 1996 CAA Championships. This year's squad includes many of the main contributors from last year and some talented freshmen. Their goal is to improve on last year's performance and take cross country to the next level.

Hampered by injuries, the Pirates had a slow start to their 1997 season.

"Until [the State Championships] there hasn't been a week that we've all been completely healthy or haven't had a nagging injury or some crazy fluke injury," said Assistant Coach Mike Ford. "Out of 16 guys, 14 have had something kooky go on."

The season began looking promising at the important William and Mary Invitational in late September. In addition to being the first chance CAA rivals get to race against each other, it is also the same

## Mike Ford's thoughts about the men's competition

Ford is the Men's Cross Country assistant coach.

William and Mary "I think William and Mary's going to win it outright. In the five years I've been coaching, they are as strong as they've ever been. Their depth is unbelievable."

James Madison "James Madison should finish second because they're about as strong as they've ever been."

East Carolina "If James Madison gambles a little too much, if they go out too fast, then ECU may sneak up on them and we could be fighting for second position."

Virginia Commonwealth UNCW and George Mason "I believe that Virginia Commonwealth, UNCW and George Mason are all better teams now than at last year's conference championship."

Remaining Teams "As a whole our conference is very legitimate"

## "Choo" Justice's thoughts about the women's competition

Justice is the Women's Cross Country head coach.

James Madison and William and Mary "The best two teams in the conference are James Madison and William and Mary."

East Carolina "We're battling Wilmington and Mason for the 3rd, 4th and 5th spots."

Remaining Teams "I think we're strong enough that we're strong enough that we're ahead of the other 4 teams in the conference."

## Pirates go for two in a row

Bottom-of-the-barrel Louisville hosts ECU in Conference USA match-up Saturday

AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR



ECU is vying for their second conference win this Saturday against Louisville. The Pirates are coming off a 32-10 victory over Memphis last week.  
PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

When ECU was in the process of becoming a member of Conference USA, it was Louisville who was trying to keep them out. Now this Saturday, for the first time since 1967, the two teams will meet.

ECU is coming off their first conference win, and are looking for their third win of the season, while Louisville is coming off a loss to Houston.

Louisville, (1-7, 0-3) hosts ECU (2-5, 1-2) on Saturday for the 3 p.m. kickoff. The Cardinals are currently in last place in the conference, while ECU sits in fifth place. ECU leads the overall series, 2-1.

Coach Steve Logan said he hasn't and won't address the players about the off-the-field

conflicts with Louisville earlier in the year.

"I'm not going to talk to them about it," Logan said. "The way we've kind of come through these four or five weeks is keeping our focus internal."

One aspect of ECU's game they will need to focus on is the running game. Not one time this season has ECU netted over 100 yards on the ground in a single game.

"We've got to have a 150-yard rushing day," Logan said. "If we do it, I think a lot of things will fall back into focus for us."

The much-anticipated return of Scott Harley this year has been a disappointment, due to an ankle injury he suffered at West Virginia and a young, inexperienced offensive line. Harley has 230 yards this year, compared to 993 yards after seven games last year.

Red-shirt freshman Jamie Wilson, has stepped in and produced as the team's second leader rusher. Wilson has gained 199 yards on the ground with three touchdowns and said he is glad the coaches are confident in his ability.

"I'm pleased I'm getting a lot more playing time this year," Wilson said. "It feels good to know they have confidence in me."

ECU quarterback Dan Gonzalez said this team is used to running the ball in the past and needs to get the ground game going to balance themselves out.

"We've been accustomed to running the football around here the last few years," Gonzalez said. "That's something we need to get going again to make us a balanced offense."

In the air, Gonzalez has 1,415 yards with six touchdowns and six interceptions.

Defensively, the Pirates will have to ward off a Louisville team that loves to throw the ball, especially out of the shotgun formation. Quarterback Chris Redman has thrown for 2,349

## Young players having rough time

Men's soccer struggles to gain needed wins

PAUL KAPLAN  
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's soccer team is drying off from their 3-1 loss Sunday against the Panthers from High Point. ECU's record fell to 5-10 and 1-4 in the Conference.

The Pirates only goal of the game came from the head of junior forward Watt Panos as he headed in a pass from Junior Jon Smiley at the 59:48 minute mark in the second half. The Pirates went into the game expecting an easy victory, but in rainy conditions like Sunday anything can happen.

"At this point we really can't afford to look past anyone or expect any easy wins," Panos said.

In their last few outings the Pirates have been having trouble getting themselves into the "W" column.

"In the beginning of the season we were playing well and were very enthusiastic until about a quarter of the way through the season," Panos said. "With the losses we've had, moral has really

fallen, we really haven't played well since our win against Campbell. Many of the guys seem like there just trying to get through this season and are already looking forward to next season."

Head Coach Will Wiberg credits the season to young team, playing more experienced opponents.

"We're a very young team who have been losing to teams with much more experience, our three remaining conference games are against teams ranked in the top 25 in the nation," Wiberg said.

"Losing to teams with more experience is part of the growing process, a team of 22 freshmen and sophomores takes time."

The Pirates already are foreseeing a successful future with only one starter graduating from the team after this season.

"We're only losing one senior starter this season (Jay Davis) who has been there for us a lot," Panos said.

Unless the Pirates win one of their three remaining conference games they will enter the tournament in eighth place, and most likely will play the nationally-ranked Eagles of American University. The Pirates' scoring leaders this season are Panos, with nine goals, and Scott Pokorney, who has scored seven goals.



ECU's Jon Smiley battles with UNCA's Kane Lawson for possession of the ball.  
PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

## Tennis player's act is all together

Michelle Martin achieves success in all that she does

JEREMY ANDERSON  
STAFF WRITER

For most student-athletes, balancing time between practice, games and schoolwork is a tough task. Michelle Martin, a sophomore from Lynchburg, Va., seems to have found the perfect combination.

Martin, who plays tennis under the direction of coach Bill Moore, plans to major in exercise physiology here at ECU. She currently has a 4.0 GPA and hopes to get into medical school.

"Michelle is an overachiever," Moore said. "Everything she does, she does well."

Martin is no stranger to success. She started playing tennis almost a decade ago.

"I started playing tennis when I was about ten. I had a really good coach and he motivated me," Martin said.

Martin remains motivated here

at ECU. According to first year assistant coach Bryan Jackson, Martin has matured far beyond her years.

"Michelle wants to get better," Jackson said. "She has the maturity of a 25-year-old. We wish we had six or eight more just like her."

Martin's hard work is starting to pay off. After a promising fall season, Moore is looking for good things out of Martin this spring.

"She (Martin) is playing at a very high level. Her only fault may be sometimes she tries too hard. She will definitely be in the top half of the lineup this spring," Moore said.

Martin still says she has a few aspects of her game she needs to improve on.

"I need to work on my volleys and ground strokes in practice," Martin said. "I'm also working on being aggressive and coming to the net."


Martin said the one thing she works hardest on, however, is the mental aspect of the game.

"I have a fighting mentality. I always fight back," Martin said.

With that attitude and work ethic, Martin will be successful on and off the court.

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## QBs thrive in state of Washington

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Brock Huard and Ryan Leaf may not see eye to eye about a lot of things, but at least they see eye to eye.

Both quarterbacks are 6-foot-5 passing machines who have led Washington and Washington State into the Top 10.

Huard, of Washington, is the nation's No. 2-rated passer. Leaf, of Washington State, is rated No. 4.

They've never met, except on the football field, where Huard passed Washington to an overtime victory in last year's Apple Cup in Pullman.

This season the two teams are on a Nov. 22 collision course that could decide which goes to the Rose Bowl. It would be the first Apple Cup since 1981 that had a Rose Bowl berth hanging in the balance.

Leaf, an intense competitor from Great Falls, Mont., wasn't much interested in discussing his cross-state rival.

"I don't want to meet him," Leaf said Saturday.

He noted that Huard, from Puyallup, Wash., plays for the higher-profile Huskies, located in the media-rich Seattle market. The Cougars lie across the Cascade Range in tiny Pullman.

## Investigations show Harrick violated rules at UCLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pacific-10 Conference and NCAA investigations show Jim Harrick, now coaching Rhode Island, committed multiple NCAA rules violations during the late stages of his eight-year tenure as UCLA basketball coach.

The violations include Harrick's lying to UCLA administrators, improper telephone calls to recruits and misuse of tickets.

But they were very minor ... not even minor," Harrick told the Long Beach Press-Telegram for Tuesday's edition.

Any penalties against the UCLA program are not likely to be severe and will not be determined until late November or early

December, the newspaper said. Harrick was fired by UCLA on Nov. 6, 1996, for violating the NCAA's extra-benefits rule and lying about it.

Harrick told the newspaper that he doesn't think he or UCLA will be penalized by the NCAA's committee on infractions over the violations.

UCLA fired Harrick almost immediately after discovering he had lied to its administrators. However, the NCAA could order sanctions be imposed on Harrick by Rhode Island, which hired him in May.

Lying to school investigators about the circumstances of the Oct. 11, 1996, recruiting dinner is considered the most serious of the violations.

## Mason still upbeat as Minnesota awaits Michigan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota's Glen Mason insists these aren't trying times, despite the fact that his team has suffered a pair of gut-wrenching losses over the past two weeks.

There is no time to sulk really, not with No. 5 Michigan on the horizon Saturday in Ann Arbor, Mich., in the 81st battle for "The Little Brown Jug."

If anything, Mason believes his Gophers (2-6, 0-4 Big Ten) will benefit from a 16-15 loss at No. 1

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 Methodist Student Center

**Our Purpose...**  
 The Purpose of the A.M.E. Campus Ministry is provide a link between ECU campus students and the Greenville area hoses of worship. The Ministry will seek to achieve "Koinonia" and foster "community" among students at ECU. Those searching for a meaningful life will find His love and peace through the study of the Word, christian fellowship, christian music, educational forums, and recreational activities.

**Our Goal...**  
 The goal of the A.M.E. Campus Ministry is to mobilize and equip students for christian living and service where our motto, "God our Father, Christ our Redeemer, and Humankind One Family" will become a living reality. The aim is to aid in the emotional and spiritual development and growth of students in Bible study groups, counseling, roundtable discussions and rap sessions.

**Our Objectives...**  
 ... to provide a vehicle to learning the keys for christian living  
 ... to mobilize college students for service to the Lord through campus, community and church based outreach projects  
 ... to create a safe environment for relationships based on a strong foundation of Christian values and beliefs  
 ... to establish a christian support group (in-reach) that will identify and assist in meeting the diverse needs of the college student

New A.M.E. Campus Ministry ECU University - 501 E. 5th Street Methodist Student Center

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**Breaks**

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Penn State on Oct. 18 and a 22-21 loss to rival Wisconsin last Saturday.

"The players have had a great attitude; they have worked incredibly hard."

Mason said Tuesday. "They feel they have been getting better."

Mason agrees, but he can't help but ponder what those two Big Ten victories would have meant.

"It's hard to hang your hat on someone saying you're better or feeling that you're better," Mason said. "Now, they can hang their hat on beating Penn State and beating Wisconsin. Then they can say, 'All that hard work is worth it.' But the bottom line is, they still didn't get paid for their effort."

It's not going to get any easier Saturday, as the Gophers are being set up as homecoming bait in front of an expected 106,000-plus at Michigan Stadium.

The Wolverines (7-0, 4-0) are third in the country in total defense (216.9 yards per game) and first nationally in scoring (8.1 points per game).

Michigan's 18 interceptions are easily tops in the nation.

**NBA hires two female referees**

NEW YORK (AP) — Two women were hired today as full-time National Basketball Association referees, marking the first time in

major pro sports in the United States that females will officiate regular-season games in an all-male league.

The hiring of Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer was announced by the NBA, which told them not to comment about their appointments until Wednesday night.

Kantner, 36, was the supervisor of officials in the WNBA. Palmer, 33, was an official in the women's professional league. Both have officiated women's college games.

Kantner and Palmer have been working exhibition games the past three weeks.

They also officiated preseason games last season, although they did not make the final cut for the regular season.

"They've gotten better each time out," NBA vice president of operations Rod Thorn said. "Just like the other referees, they've come back from the summer, had training camp and preseason and gotten used to being out there."

Kantner and Palmer will join three other new members of the NBA's 58-member officiating crew.

The hirings were not unexpected. The league office sent a memo to all teams over the summer ordering them to set aside a spare room as a locker room for female officials.

**Football**

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yards this season, with 17 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

"What they've done offensively is scary because they have taken the Redman kid and put him into shotgun every snap," Logan said. "They're throwing 50 to 65 passes a game."

With Louisville relying heavily

on a passing attack, the Pirate defensive backs know they have their job cut out for them.

"I know I'm going to have to take care of my job in the backfield, me and my other d's," safety Kevin Suggs said. "We know he's (Redman) a good quarterback and they have good receivers — they're big and physical."

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**THANK YOU DELTA ZETA** for com-  
 ing to our house for dinner last Thurs.  
 We had a great time. Love, Alpha Xi  
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**PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD** like to  
 thank all of the ladies who enjoyed the  
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 day night.

**ALPHA PHI HOMECOMING** was a  
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**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOPES** eva-  
 ryone at ECU has a Happy Halloween!

**TO THE BROTHERS AND** pledges of  
 Theta Chi, Friday night was a blast.  
 The bike rides were fast. We tore up the  
 dance floor, sorry Clay you couldn't  
 score. Love, the sisters and new mem-  
 bers of Delta Zeta

**ALPHA XI DELTA, THANK** you for  
 having us over for dinner Wednesday  
 night. We had a great time. Love, the  
 sisters and new members of Delta  
 Zeta

**THANKS TO MAYA VANDYKEN** for  
 all of your help with Homecoming.  
 You did a great job! Love, your Sigma  
 sisters

**LAMBDA CHI, WE ALL** had a great  
 time at Harry's last Thurs. Can't wait to  
 get together again soon. Love always,  
 Alpha Xi Delta

**THANK YOU GENNELL AND**  
 Chadley for your hard work on Home-  
 coming. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters

**DELTA ZETA, CONGRATULATIONS**  
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 centration and decrease stress! Last  
 date for registration Oct. 31. \$10 stu-  
 dent/member fee. Call 328-6387 for de-  
 tails.

**THE NEXT MEETING OF** The Pitt  
 County Chapter of the American Dia-  
 betes Association will take place on  
 Monday, November 3, 1997 at 7:00  
 p.m. at the Leslie-Gaskins Building at  
 Pitt County Memorial Hospital. This  
 month's topic is "Which New Med is  
 for Me?" and will feature John O'Bri-  
 en, MD, from the Diabetes Institute in  
 Norfolk, discussing the new medica-  
 tions available for treating type 2 dia-  
 betes. We will also have a "Healthy  
 Eating Tip of the Month". Refresh-  
 ments and door prizes will be avail-  
 able.

**TIME MANAGEMENT WORK-**  
**SHOPS: MONDAY** from 11:00  
 a.m.-12:00 noon and Tuesday from  
 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Center for Counsel-  
 ing and Student Development will be  
 offering these programs the week of  
 November 3rd. If you are interested in  
 these workshops contact the Center at  
 328-6661.

**CONQUER TO APPALACHIAN**  
**TRAIL:** Backpacking trip through She-  
 nandoah the weekend of Nov. 7-9. Be-  
 ginner/intermediate skill level re-  
 quired. \$48 student cost covers trans-  
 port and gear. Deadline for registration  
 is Oct. 31. Call 328-6387 for details.

**TEST PREPARATION WORKSHOP:**  
**WEDNESDAY** from 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
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**REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL**  
**COLLEGE STUDENTS:** General College  
 students should contact their advisers  
 the week of November 3-7 to make ar-  
 rangements for academic advising for  
 Spring Semester 1998. Early registra-  
 tion week is set for November 10-14.

**SATURDAY, NOV. 1, GRADUATE**  
 recital. Ken Kreuzer, Composition, A.J.  
 Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m. Satur-  
 day, Nov. 1 -Opera Scenes, Herbert  
 Eckhoff, Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital  
 Hall, 8:00 p.m. Sun. Nov. 2-Senior Re-  
 cital, Joel Henry Tucker, Trumpet, A.J.  
 Fletcher Recital Hall, 2:00 p.m. Sun.,  
 Nov. 2-Senior Recital, Leigh Anne Ri-  
 denour, mezzo-soprano, A.J. Fletcher  
 Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m. Sun., Nov. 2-  
 Senior Recital, Andrew T. Wright, per-  
 cussion, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00  
 p.m. Mon., Nov. 3-Faculty Recital,  
 Mary Burroughs, horn with Alisa Gil-  
 liam, piano, A.J. Fletcher Recital hall,  
 8:00 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN PRAISE AND WOR-**  
**SHIP** Service Sunday at 5:00 p.m. So-  
 cial Room Mandenhall, sponsored by  
 Campus Christian Fellowship

**STRESS MANAGEMENT WORK-**  
**SHOP: THURSDAY** from 3:30-5:00  
 p.m. The Center for Counseling and  
 Student Development will be offering  
 this program the week of November  
 3rd. If you are interested in this work-  
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**MIDNIGHT MADNESS! THE DE-**  
**PARTMENT** of Recreational Services  
 in conjunction with Mandenhall Stud-  
 ent Center is sponsoring a HAUNTED  
 HOUSE on HALLOWEEN NIGHT from  
 10:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Check out the ac-  
 tion...if you dare!

**A HAUNTED FOREST.** The Recrea-  
 tion and Leisure Studies Department  
 at ECU in conjunction with Piggly Wig-  
 gly is sponsoring "A Haunted Forest"  
 on October 28, 29 and 30th from 6:00  
 to 10:00 p.m. The event is to be held  
 in the Frisbee Golf Course on East Carolina's campus. Ad-  
 mission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for  
 children under 10. Special guests for  
 this event will include the Governor's  
 Program and Power of One.

**THE RCLS SOCIETY WILL** be start-  
 ing a can foot drive on Nov. 3rd. It will  
 go through Nov. 24th. The cans donat-  
 ed will go to the Greenville Commu-  
 nity Shelter. Also, officer nomination  
 will be taken during Nov. 3rd thru the  
 7th, put them in RCLS suggestion en-  
 velope on RCLS bulletin board.

**ARISE/ADAPTED RECREATION:**  
**SEATED AEROBICS** classes de-  
 signed to target the specific needs of  
 ARISE participants. Class begins Nov.  
 1. Call 328-6387.

**ACADEMIC MOTIVATION WORK-**  
**SHOP: WEDNESDAY** from 3:30-4:30  
 p.m. The Center for Counseling and  
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**ADVISING SESSION FOR PRE-OT**  
 Students will be Wednesday Novem-  
 ber 5th in Room 203 of the Beik Build-  
 ing. 5:00-6:00 will be questions and  
 answers with current OT students and  
 6:00-7:00 will be advising and signing  
 of registration forms. If you can not  
 come to the Wednesday night session  
 please come to the OT office between  
 8:00-5:00 from November 3rd and No-  
 vember 14th.

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28 FACULTY**  
**RECITAL,** Jay A. Pierson, Bartone,  
 John S. O'Brien, piano, A. J. Fletcher  
 Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31,  
 Opera Scenes, Herbert Eckhoff, Direc-  
 tor, A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m.  
 Fri. Oct. 31-All Hallows' Eve Benefit Or-  
 gan Concert, Janette Fishel, Director,  
 featuring the Phantoms of the Organ  
 Department, St. Paul's Episcopal  
 Church, 4th Street, Greenville, 11:30  
 p.m.

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 Destructive Decision-cordially invites  
 you to take part in the Mandenhall  
 Midnight Madness Friday, Oct. 31st  
 for a night of Safe Fun

**KICKBALL TOURNAMENT: REGIS-**  
**TRATION MEETING** on Tuesday, Nov. 4,  
 5:00 p.m. at MSC Room 244. 328-6387  
 for details.

**CLIMBING WALL: TOURS AND**  
 instruction scheduled for Nov. 6. Call  
 328-6387 for details.

**INTENDED CSBI MAJORS - ALL**  
 General College students who intend  
 to major in the Department of Commu-  
 nication Sciences and Disorders and  
 have Dr. Robert Muzarelli or Mrs.  
 Meta Downes as their advisor are to  
 meet on Wednesday, November 5 at  
 5:00 p.m. in Brewster C-103. Advising  
 for early registration will take place at  
 that time. Please prepare a tentative  
 class schedule before the meeting.  
 Bring Taking Charge, Your Academic  
 Planner, and use the worksheet to de-  
 velop your schedule.

**ECU LAW SOCIETY WILL** hold its  
 next meeting on Thurs., Oct. 30th at  
 7:00 p.m. in Rawl Room 103. Join us as  
 we discuss law and what it takes to get  
 into law school. Open to all majors!

**"TIPS FROM A PRO" and FREE DIN-**  
**NER!!!** Thursday, November 6 at 4:00  
 p.m. in MSC Great Room 3. Share  
 leadership experiences and philoso-  
 phies with Earl Brown, Attorney at  
 Law. Pre-register by calling Student  
 Leadership Development Programs,  
 328-4798 or stop by MSC #108 by  
 noon on Nov. 5th.

**TURKEY TROT: DEADLINE** for en-  
 try is Nov. 6. Contact Dept. of Rec.  
 Services at 328-6387 for more details.

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 manage your personal & organizational  
 finances. Manny Amaro, Director  
 University Housing Services will pre-  
 sent "Money Matters" Monday, Novem-  
 ber 3rd at 4:00 p.m. in MSC Multi  
 Purpose Room. Contact Student Lead-  
 ership Development Programs at 328-  
 4798 for details on Inter Programs.

**BEGINNING CLIMBING/RELAY:**  
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What's the best place to get breakfast after a late night?  
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What's the best place for lunch between classes?  
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What's the best place to take a date for dinner?  
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What's the best place to get a good pizza?  
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What's the best place to live off-campus?  
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Who has the best game-day picnic to go?  
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Whose fries stay the hottest all the way home?  
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What's the best place to buy a keg?  
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What's the best place to dance all night?  
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What's the best place to buy CDs?  
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What's the best place to get a haircut?  
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What's the best place to park illegally on campus and get away with it?  
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What's the best reason to skip class?  
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What grocery store best fits student's budget?  
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What's the best place to have your car repaired?  
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What cab company has the friendliest drivers?  
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What laundry won't eat your socks?  
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