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About... TIME

The time it takes to finish an exam. The time of your life. The time you've set aside for your education. The time it takes to read your yearbook. Have a good time.

THE BUCCANEER
P.O. BOX 70701
JOHNSON CITY, TN 37614
VOLUME 81

WAKE UP!!! class begins in 30 minutes
IT IS "no cares if you were up
7:30 A.M. night studying." How are you get
an education if you stay in
bed all day?



It's TIME

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Matthew Dyer

Below, President Nicks gets a head start on the day as the sun streams through his window; and right, he takes on a larger audience.



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While most of the university community is still snug in its bed or at least still putting on its makeup, its leader is already at his desk, poring over paperwork.

Interim President Roy Nicks, despite his temporary status, isn't about to let ETSU just float along. He made that clear when he took over the reins from Bert Bach in summer 1992.

Nicks has two plans that he hopes to accomplish while president. "The first plan is to improve relations of students which involves better services to students and a higher graduation rate," Nicks said. "The second part is to get the facilities and resources we need to improve the university. The first priority being a new library."

Meanwhile, the original search for an ETSU president—which began in the wake in summer 1991—was aborted in November, to the relief of many involved. "We felt like the search had been lingering," said Carl Moore, chair of the regents' Personnel Committee.

Faculty felt the search process would work if people would just leave it alone. "The faculty as a whole was very satisfied with the process," Jim Odom, instructor in the history department, said in November. "But individuals on and off the board tried to interfere with the process."

Is the man behind the big, sunlit desk at 7:45 a.m. yet in front of rows of still-empty bookshelves in this race at all? "The position is permanent," Nicks said. "But, I'm not. I'm gone on May 3."

BRYAN STEVENS &
DARBY ACKLEN

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Below, math students add up their chances of making pluses, not minuses, and right, outdoor classes make pluses with the breeze. But how are they doing under the new system?



to MAKE the GRADE

As if getting up while the moon's still high, searching endlessly for a parking space, then careening off to early class weren't bad enough, once you're in class, there's the new and improved plus-minus grading system to keep you on your toes.

The system went into effect fall semester, and according to Dale Cole, vice president of SGA, quickly became prime referendum material for spring campus elections. Reviews are certainly mixed.

Some faculty members prefer the precision or specificity of the system, which doesn't lump all 80s and 90s, and so on, in one grade level.

For students who score perpetually near the border of a higher letter grade, the pluses are a welcome change. But the rest of the students have to deal with those pesky minuses destined to bring down struggling GPAs.

"There's not much difference in a C- and a D," senior accounting major Amy Terry said. "If you're trying to improve a GPA, it doesn't help much."

But, who knows, the early bird might get the plus.


MICHAEL HUMPHREYS

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Because students like Laura Taylor study design while the university itself is being studied; and right; and right, the Child Study Center fared better with NCATE.

Instructions: Seek accreditation. It was everywhere you turned in 1992-93 at ETSU. The university's concerns with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education's less-than-positive spring report on the College of Education still hung like a cloud as fall semester began.

But ETSU wasn't about to play dead. The denial of reaccreditation was appealed. Tennessee Board of Regents Chancellor Otis Floyd in August sent NCATE President Arthur Wise a letter listing problems with NCATE standards, procedures and more. And the report from Wise was: "Action is under way."

Yet another setback was in store for the College of Education. While an independent panel saw a case for reconsideration, the Unit Accreditation Board did not. ETSU Interim President Nicks was surprised and puzzled. "At the hearing, we specifically asked 'What is the standard for cultural diversity?' Nicks said, "What does cultural diversity mean to NCATE?"

Then, as if the campus hadn't had enough of the word "accreditation," the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools dropped by in January — for a 10-year check-up visit and examination of the entire school. A campus committee had been helping prepare and revamp for this visit for about two years.

But another shock isn't expected with this reaccreditation process. In fact, the self-evaluation may have been a positive force for ETSU. "The most important thing," says Anne Sherrill, a professor in the English department and chairman of the Self-Study Report Committee, "is that this has been a tremendous campuswide effort. We have had over 300 students, faculty, staff and alumni participate."

Maybe accreditation isn't such a dirty word, after all.

BRYAN STEVENS

It's TIME... to GET in STEP

Below, the marching band brass section lets go during a halftime show; and at bottom, the trio of drum majors salutes with precision.



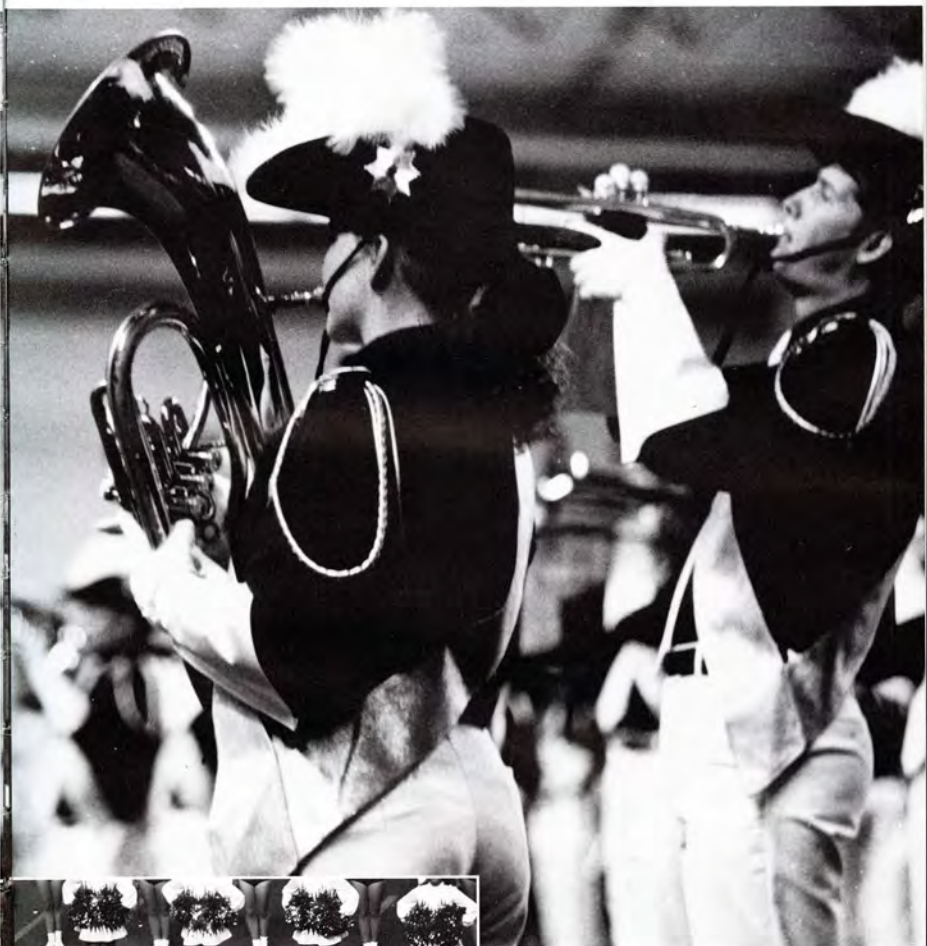
Horns flare. Flags spin. Drums roll.
It must be the band again.

The ETSU Department of Music has had yet another year to blow its own horn about. Look at marching band, symphonic band and the basketball pep band.

"The bands are better all around," Director of ETSU Bands Paul Hinman said. "The department has grown, the quality of playing is better, individuals are more intense and focused, and the depth of quality players is better." As director of bands for two and a half years and sole director of the marching band for one year, Hinman has had ample opportunity to watch the bands grow and develop. "However," he says, "we've just scratched the surface. We've barely touched the potential for the program. It's really up to the students now."

And the students seem to agree. One student said "This was the best marching season we've ever had ... all in all a very good year." And at the rate they're going now, there will be several more "very good years" yet to come.

DONNIE MERRITT



ETSU Photo Lab





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Left, Ron Ohmer finds naps a good way to avoid spending too much time in class and straining brain cells; and below, Jeff Crawford is lured to the court by the sun god.



3 TAKE to a NAP

Class has been in session for three hours. And now, the sun is shining, the birds are singing, but your day hasn't even started.

Time to decide: class or fun or sleep?

If it were up to the geniuses they would go to class. The night owls would choose sleep. And the party animals would choose fun.

"I used to sleep in my car," said senior Amy Dickeson. "I had a Z; it was all warm and cozy, and I would sleep."

After all, in most classes, you are allowed a couple of misses. Why not take 'em all at once? You only live once.

DARBIE ACKLEN



It's
TIME...
to
SHAPE UP

Gone are the days of muscle-bound men and soft, rounded women. The '90s have rolled in and brought with them a brand new concept of anatomies.

The image of "sexy" for women has gone from the well-endowed, round squishy look of Marilyn Monroe to the toned, cut and stacked look of today's top sex symbols, such as pop-star Madonna.

Men? Muscles, muscles everywhere is what the women want to see ... But is it what they're getting? Lunchtime is obviously not weight-watching time on campuses.

Sophomore Kym McLeod thinks not. "Men seem to be more conscious of how the women around them look than they are about themselves anymore," she said.

Popeye, famous for his "I am what I am" line, must have rubbed off on the guys. "Between classes and working to pay for classes," said broadcast major Darin Rodgers, "I'm happy to just get food in me. Who has time to worry about if it is good for me or not? Love me for me or not at all. I'm too tired most of the time to care."

And many males have quite a bit to love, especially around the midsection. Aren't men supposed to wait until after marriage to get those "love handles?"

Oh, well. Just how important is the outside packaging anyway?
"You're lucky enough to find someone you can just get along with," says human resource management major Stephanie Fellows, "it doesn't make any sense to pitch someone because their body is less than perfect."

KAREN EIDSON



Matthew Dyer

Left, Jimmy Stout works on that physique in Brooklyn's gym weight room; and below, college students watch fries and burgers disappear, not fat grams.

Matthew Dyer



Matthew Dyer



Matthew Dyer





It's 12:30 TIME... to GET in a LATHER

They're sexy. They're sinister. They're silly at times. But they're irresistible. Beginning at 12:30 or 1 p.m., the young and the restless at ETSU become not only bold and beautiful, but they insist on following the guiding light all the way to Santa Barbara if necessary. Ah, well, these are the days of their lives, after all. They can watch what they want.

And they do. They have to. It becomes an obsession to find out what happened at the latest date rape trial or when Ridge leaves his wife to follow Brooke, his father's wife who's carrying the child of one or the other of them, to the family's mountain retreat. Soap fanatics have to have their daily dose -- even if they know these episodes are ridiculous fluff.

"They are really stupid," sophomore Kristi Nelson said. "The acting is so bad, the plot is so bad, but I still want to see if sex therapy will help Victoria."

Admittedly, it's morbid interest that lures some. Others can't even pinpoint why they are magnetized by the tube come afternoon.

"I don't know why I watch soap operas," said junior Lori Limbaugh. "It's something to do."

And do. And do. Or you might miss something! **BERKELEY BLACK**

Above, those who miss their soaps, like Nikki Jarnagin, have to assuage their obsession somehow; and top left, if you can't go home or set the VCR, the TV rooms are next best thing at soap time.

It's TIME...

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Above, Interim President Nicks crowns Beth Houser at Homecoming halftime; and far right, Elvis is resurrected for Homecoming skit night.

to GET TANGLED UP

Where else can you find HBO comedians and movie stars, step shows, zany skits featuring Elvis and Hitler, carnivals and games, bands and bluegrass, athletic contests from the Olympics to road races, pro golfers and a winning football team?

Just at ETSU's Homecoming '92.

A week full of festivities in mid-October culminated in a weekend of excitement and cheers — just as homecoming is supposed to.

Talk show standout and now-movie star, standup comedian Paul Rodriguez spent Friday evening in scenic Brooks Gym, poking fun at country folks, among other targets. "Seems like every channel on the television here is about religion or fishing," Rodriguez said. "Someone's gonna really get rich when they figure out how to combine the two. It'd be called *Fishing with Jesus*."

Saturday's Homecoming game reeled in a whopper: Because not only would ETSU's revived football fans see the home team graciously humiliate Charleston Southern 62-0 but thousands of students and 29 participants held onto their seats and hopes as a Homecoming queen and king — Beth Houser and Dan Collier — were announced and ceremoniously crowned.

Add open houses, receptions, reunions, luncheons and dances, and you a winning combination.

TREY WILLIAMS



Eric Stiegler

Matthew Dyer



Erik Stiegler

Right, 3 p.m. means school's out for University School, but may be out permanently soon; and left, a UH student studies at Sherrod Library.



to GET MOVING



University School, where many ETSU teachers' toddlers and teens begin their education and where many ETSU students begin their own teaching experience, is again an endangered species.

The university announced in October the ominous news that the school, encompassing first through 12th grades, occupies one of two sites for a new university library. A Future of University Committee took on the question of whether one of the last laboratory schools in the country serves a sufficient purpose to ETSU itself.

"We need the function that University School offers," said Norma Nutter, dean of the College of Education, which uses the school for student teaching, "but the answer, short of lying before God, is, 'No' (ETSU does not need University School.)"

Nevertheless, UH principal Sam Humphreys expressed optimism that "all parties can be satisfied."

But when the yearlong committee made its recommendations in mid-October, including a suggestion that the administration seriously consider an alternative library site, ETSU Interim ETSU President Nicks said he would set up a task force.

That task force began cloaked in controversy—and secrecy. Its first meeting, in November, was closed to the public, the press and even former committee members. So, the fate of University School may be determined behind closed doors. Could be educational.

BRYAN STEVENS

It's TIME... to SPEAK OUT

As Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Tennessee Sen. Al Gore in fall 1992 revived American hopes and revitalized voting day vigor, ETSU's Student Government dynamic duo, Joe Smith and Dale Cole, were trying to have much the same effect in a smaller political arena.

After years of historically low turnout, Clinton and Gore's landslide victory brought voters out in record numbers, leaping to as much as 70 percent turnout in some parts of the country. Campus experts cited the candidates' new openness as part of the reason for the voter deluge.

ETSU's Smith and Cole are also very open leaders. Perhaps, this new voter excitement will rub off on campus elections, which always have meager response. "We are hoping for a good turnout this year," Cole said.

Immediately before the national election, many ETSU students explained the reasoning behind their lack of interest in "rocking the vote."

"I just never wanted to register to vote," Monique Young said, "because I really don't have a reason to."

So, what does ETSU's leadership team have in mind to get those campus voters to "want" to cast their ballots and stop coming up with excuses?

"We are going to put up posters and send letters to the organizations," Cole said. "We are also pumping up the plus/minus system, putting it on a referendum so students can vote whether or not they want it."

BRYAN STEVENS & DARBIE ACKLEN

Left, Gary Peavyhouse argues a point with his fellow SGA senators; and right, President Clinton keeps family close at national convention.



It's TIME



To CHANGE ROLES

Riddle: How many adult students does it take to make up an East Tennessee campus near the foot of Buffalo Mountain?

About half of the enrollment, that's how many, says Carla Warner, director of the Center for Adult Programs and Services at ETSU.

Adult students are a quickly and quietly mushrooming sector at universities across the country. ETSU is no exception.

"When I first came here six years ago, only 30 percent of all students were over the age of 22," Warner says.

Recent figures show that 49 percent of all students enrolled at ETSU are 23 years old or over. Thirty percent of all students are over the age of 35.

"I was surprised at just how many adult students there were here," said a member of Stage II, the adult student organization at ETSU. "I fit in pretty good."

ETSU is trying to reach this special group. "CAPS offers a variety of services for prospective and entering adult students," says Warner. "There appears to be a smaller pool of traditional students across the nation. More and more adults are coming back to school or are starting college for the first time."

Therefore, Warner said the university must keep non-traditional students' needs in mind when organizing programs and scholarships.

Adult students seem to agree. "Professors need to treat all students as adults," said another member of Stage II.

DONNIE MERRITT



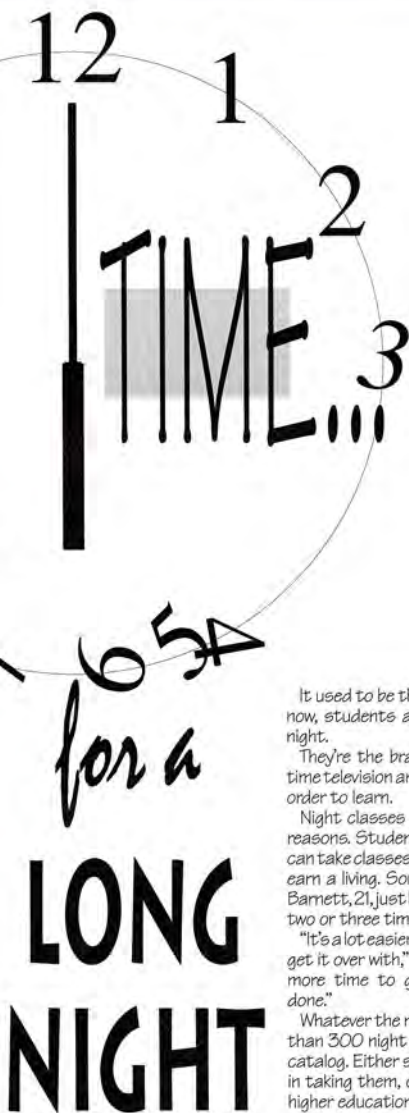
Left, Chris Nolan stands while her son, Christian, reads at home; and above, Frau Nolan works with an adult student in German class.



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Below, on most weeknights, classrooms are full and sidewalks deserted; and, right, Gibson Mitchell works with a nighttime human relations class.





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It used to be that only vampires did it. But now, students at ETSU are coming out at night.

They're the brave souls that forgo prime-time television and hanging out with friends in order to learn.

Night classes are popular for a variety of reasons. Students with jobs during the day can take classes at night and learn while they earn a living. Some students, like junior Ron Barnett, 21, just likes not having to go to class two or three times a week.

"It's a lot easier for me to take one class and get it over with," Barnett said. "They give me more time to get studying and homework done."

Whatever the reasons, ETSU now has more than 300 night classes listed in the course catalog. Either students are very interested in taking them, or a lot of vampires are into higher education.

CLIFF CRISTY



It's TIME... to LAUGH a LITTLE

Feeling stressed out? Too much to do? No way you can accomplish it all? And, what's worse, no time for fun?

Join the college crowd, then. In case you hadn't noticed, almost everyone on campus is pulling their hair out, too. Goldfish gobbling used to be the collegiate trend. Now it's that lovely feeling of hopelessness and being overwhelmed. "There is a sense nationwide, that mental health staffs are seeing more distressed college students," says Phillip Meilman, college counselor and author of *Beating the College Blues*.

The pressure's bad enough early in the term when students have to eye six or seven syllabuses full of assignments and research papers. But, then the end of the term arrives... "Part of the blame (for student stress) could be put upon the instructors," ETSU student Barbara Holoway says. "They feel that as time begins winding up, they have to speed up in order to get through everything."

But there are other causes of stress and it can happen anytime in the term. A bulletin board fall assignment in ETSU's Yoakley Hall pointed a --- trembling --- finger at such fiendish culprits as credit cards, encumbrances, acne, parking tickets, colds, bills, and, of course, exams. Acne?

Deep-breathing exercises, avoiding grocery lines and planning can help. But ETSU's Campus Activities Board, well-known for its medical and mental health prowess, has another suggestion: Laughter. The best medicine, you know.

Felicia Michaels offered fall term stress relief, along with Paul Rodriguez and rising star Anthony Griffith, who cracked up a Homecoming audience. Then, CAB sent Jeff Foxworthy, who can relate to Tennessee's down-home rednecks, to let the air out of spring term pressures.

So, hey, when you can't beat the stress bug, laugh at the sucker.

TREY WILLIAMS



Left, Paul Rodriguez makes a point with Homecoming audience; and below, registration, perhaps the most common campus stress cause.




Erik Stiegler

Erik Stiegler



**to GET
WARMED
UP**



Love in the '90s can be quite different than in our parents' day, and then again, below, some things never change.

Sex, love and dating. Dating, love and sex ... In a decade when sex can kill you and love just doesn't seem to last, where does it fit into our lives?

We are the generation of divorced parents for the most part, trying to form relationships by modeling ones that fell apart. Our mothers were products of women's liberation. Many of us watched as they juggled working a 40-hour-a-week job and having dinner ready when our father came home — if father was still around. So much for the love factor.

And we don't even want to think about our parents having sex. But they did or we wouldn't be here living off Doritos and Ramen Noodles.

We all know how the dating game is supposed to be played. Boy meets girl. She has good teeth. He asks her out. He has a car, so she says, 'yes.' A dinner, a movie or two and, bam, they fall in love, say their "I do's," indulge in maritally blissful sex, have babies and live happily ever after. "My mother always told me, 'Marriage first then have sex.' You need to save yourself," Leslie Bowman, a junior, said. "But my mom has been married three times!"

Nowadays, we skip the dating part, we skip the falling in love part and we dive right into sex. If the sex is good, we might hang around long enough to fall in love, and if we get that far, we may or may not go out a few times. "I don't think a lot has changed," said Mimi Kervick, a communication major. "It's just more open now."

But hasn't it changed? The fellas don't even have to buy the cheeseburgers anymore. Maybe it's all that women's libbing going around ... KAREN EIDSON



Matthew Dyer

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It's 9 p.m. the day before the big calculus test and you have yet to crack a book. But don't feel alone because there are about 12,000 other students that share your burden.

In the library, the smell of stress fills the air. With finals just two weeks away, this storage facility for books is bursting with excitement as students commit 13 weeks of notes to memory, hoping that missing a couple of classes won't hurt them too much. Giggles, sighs and the hum of conversation fill the air as students take their noses out of their books, for just a moment. After all, studying is not the entire reason for college.

Two guys pass by, discussing the plans for the rest of the night. The library will close in a few hours, and the night will still be young.

"So, is she going tonight?"

"No, I guess not."

Some students sit with blank looks on their face. Others bob their heads up and down with the music playing on their Walkmans. And most everybody fans themselves with the notes they aren't using at the time. It's stifling.

Why do students wait until the last moment to study? "I have better things to do," said senior surveying major Arron Ottinger. "I just don't feel like studying."

Maybe future generations will breed a race of bookworms, but for now, procrastination is the key to exams.

DARBY ACKLEN & CLIFF CRISTY

THE BOOKS

Left, studying is not always a top priority in the library and below, then again, some students do make the effort.





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It's approaching midnight. You're already yawning. You had class at 8 a.m., had to leave for school by 7:30 and you don't get off until 2 or 3 a.m. -- if you're lucky.

These "lucky" students have the privilege of bartending, waiting tables, ringing up cash registers or cleaning up other people's messes until the wee hours of the morning. Then, they get to sleep a couple hours -- if they don't have to study -- and go back to school early the next morning.

But it pays the rent. And the phone bills.

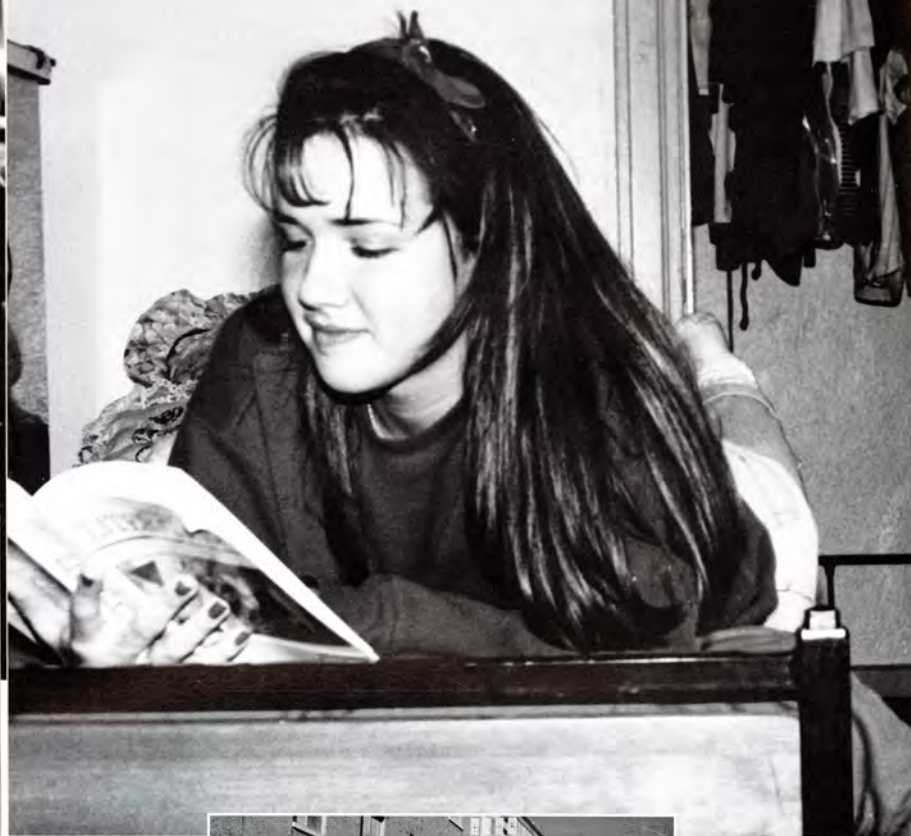
"Bartending is a great job while you're in school as long as you don't have early classes," said PR major Michelle Shell, a longtime bartender locally. "You can make more money in two or three nights than someone who gets paid by the hour and has to work 30 or more hours a week."

There's little glamour, Shell says, and lots of hard work. "Some days you don't feel like being Superwoman, especially after being in class all day," she said.

But it'll all be over in four -- or five -- years.

BERKELEY BLACK

Below, Jane Rubin and Dale Atkinson do their usual dorm thing in spacious comfort; and at bottom, Frank Clement dwellers get some cool, fresh air during a fire drill.



Matthew Dyer



Matthew Dyer



It's 11 p.m. All is well. But come 2 a.m., a door slowly opens and a head peeks out. The coast is clear: A girl and a guy sneak down the hall, open the door to the stairwell and ... Walk right into an R.A.

Residence assistants are constantly on the lookout for visitation violators and are constantly amazed by some of the ways people try to enter the dorms "after-hours." Sophomore Henry Washington has been an R.A. in Cooper Hall for a year. In that time, he has seen many clever plays made by guys trying to get a little extra cuddle-time.

Some of Washington's favorites stories included girls sneaking through windows and pretending not to know about visitation cards. Washington said that he went into a room to get some money a guy owed him and the guy had tried to hide the girl in the bed. "Her hair was sticking out," Washington said. "And, I caught her."

Senior R.A. David Hutchinson knows of even stranger schemes. "I've heard of guys dressing up like girls and girls dressing up like guys," Hutchinson said.

Even if you get caught, as Washington put it, "R.A.'s aren't trying to be spiteful or be like your mom, they're just doing their job." Ah, dorm life ... Know of any good apartments?

CLIFF CRISTY

It's TIME... to HANG LOOSE

Does your girlfriend have a headache or urgent business elsewhere? Maybe you're just not having any luck finding a girlfriend at all...even a date. But sooner or later, you'll find yourself home alone one night with nothing to do but watch reruns of *Mister Ed*.

And then the self-proclaimed salvation for all lonely men appears before your eyes on that magical TV screen, almost as fascinating as the remote control itself.

"Hi, I'm Brenda and I'd like to be your friend on the other end," the commercial says. "So why don't you call me now at 1-900-Hot-Hott."

Ah, the joys of collegelife. But if calling is the next best thing to being there — why not take a short ride and actually be there?

Who says Johnson City doesn't have all the modern amenities to offer college students?

Show bars are popular places for college students to go if they want somewhere to "hang-out" or if they just have nothing else better to do. With "Bottoms-Up," "The Hour Glass," and "TNT," Johnson City has more to offer than Knoxville.


It costs a few dollars to get in. Add the cost of beverage and tips for the dancers and your wallet will end up a lot smaller when you leave. So, why spend all that money? Sunni, one of the six dancers at Bottoms Up said, "I think most college guys come because they've never been to a show bar."

When the guys were asked why they go, the answer was unanimous: "It's just something to do."



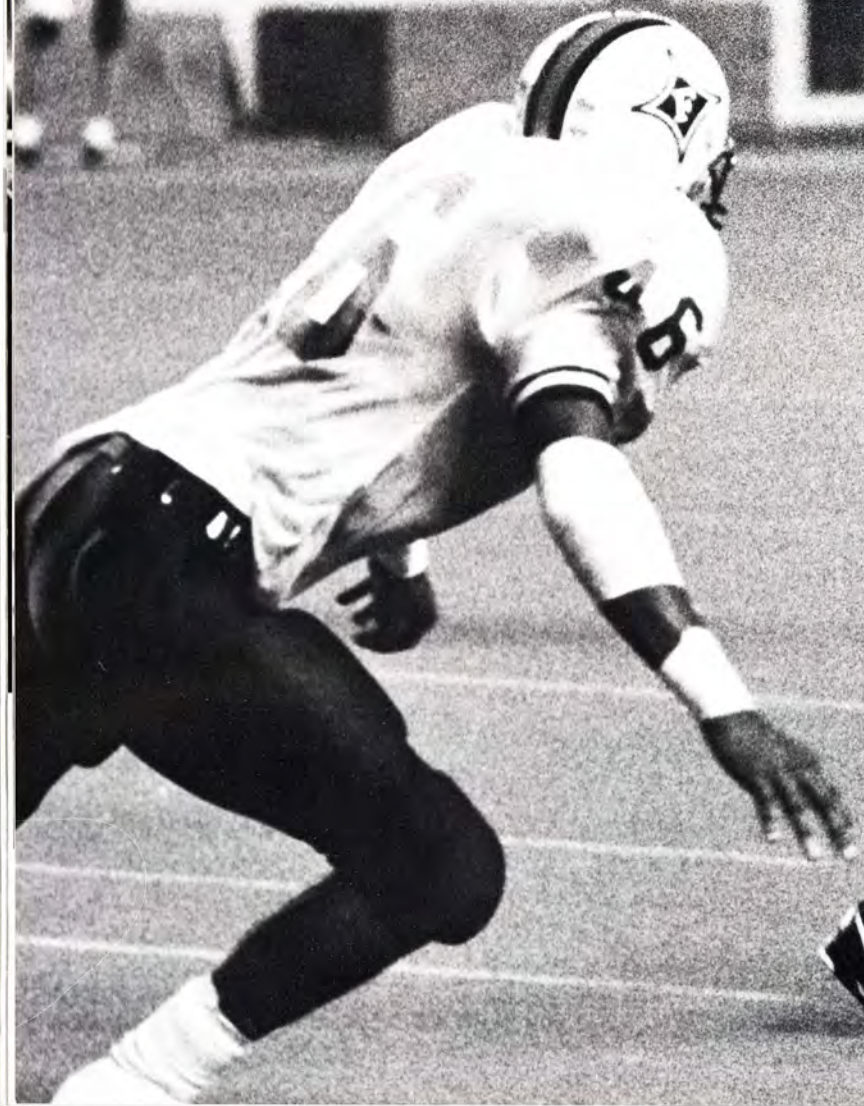
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TIM WHALEY & MATTHEW DYER



Left, Desiree dances for students and other guests at a local show bar; and far left, student Kevin Elkins calls a "new friend" from his Frank Clement room.







Rev. Jordan changes direction
against Luchian's Exent. Program.

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Fight, fight, fight with all your might,
Victory will our slogan be,
Dear alma mater, fairest of all,
Thy loyal sons will
obey thy call to...

It's TIME ...

to KICK OFF a NEW ERA

At one time, fans had gotten used to the idea of uneventful Buccaneer football. But that all changed with the beginning of the 1992 season.

The Buccaneer football team opened with the season with a 18-16 upset victory over the VMI Keydets. For the Bucs, it was their first victory, and game, under new head coach Mike Cavan.

The Bucs ended the season with a 5-6 record, only one game short of a winning season. But, Cavan, not dwelling on the past, but looking toward the future. "I'm not satisfied with being 5-6," he said. "We did improve as the season went along, and I'm happy about that."

So, as Cavan plans out the game plan for the 1993 season, the fans can only sit back and wonder.

DARBY ACKLEN



1991 RECORD:
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RECORDS:

ETSU VS. CHARLESTON SOUTH.
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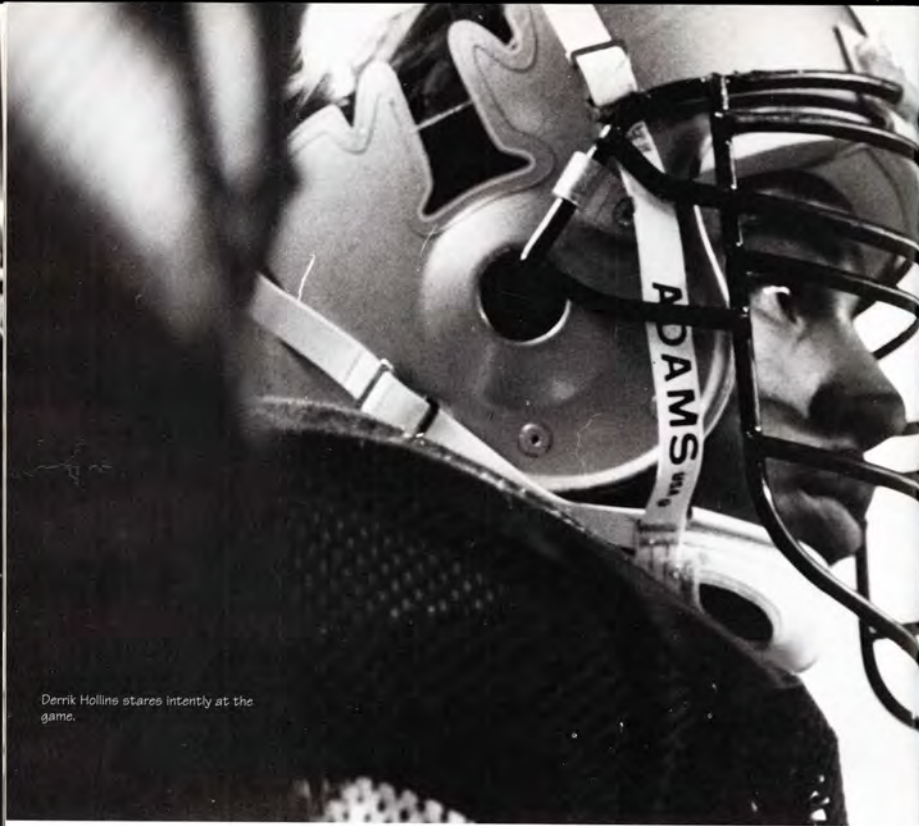
The Bucs celebrate after the 27-24 victory over UT-C.



BRISKEY BLACK



Freshman quarterback Brad Warbington scrambles away from a Furman defender.



Derrick Hollins stares intently at the game.

**FIRST
ROAD WIN
IN FIVE YEARS**

ETSU VS. UT-CHATT.ANOOGA
27-24



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... and MAKE A PLAY for NEXT YEAR

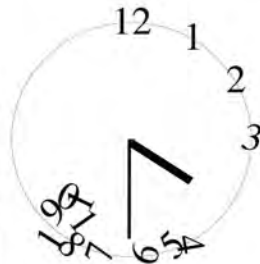
With a successful season behind them, the Buccaneer football team has begun to focus on the 1993 season. Head Coach Mike Cavan has a plan for next season, and it begins with good students, not just good players.

"I'm concerned about bringing student athletes to ETSU not as just football players," he said. "Kids need an education and it should be the most important thing. Football is just secondary."

Cavan is planning to take the Bucs as far as possible, and it all begins with good recruiting.

"We can play for and win championships," he said. "They probably won't come next year. It'll take two or three good recruiting years, but I know we'll get there."

DARBIE ACKLEN



Coach Gunter Brewer gives Chris Beatty, Robert Robinson and David Rockhold some play advice.

It's TIME

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Erik Stigler



Tony Patterson takes the jumper

to SLAM



ANOTHER

Darell Jones take a monster jam.

RIGHT: Coach LeForce gives Jason Niblett a couple of pointers.



SENIORS

ERIC PALMER
JASON NIBLETT
JERRY PHELPHREY

Losing four of their five starting starters to graduation, the ETSU men's basketball team began it's "drive for five" with the 1992 season.

However, even after winning the Southern Conference three years in a row, the Bucs were picked only to finish third in pre-season polls.

"It doesn't surprise me very much," senior Jerry Phelphey said. "Since I've been here, we have been picked to win it once. We don't get much respect." But, the Bucs had managed to climb to the top of the SC with a record of 5-1 before traveling to ASU. With a win in Boone but two straight losses on the road the Bucs had dropped two games behind in-state rival UT-C.

RIGHT: Coach Alan LeForce shows the Bucs which way to go.

BELOW: Jerry Falphery bounces on epast a defender.



**NEW
SCHEDULE
GAMES**

WEDNESDAYS,
SATURDAYS
AND SUNDAYS



... and

MAKE IT FIVE

New to the basketball players this year is a new schedule format.

The Southern Conference Athletic Directors took action to change the previous schedule after learning that players were having problems concerning their class work.

"Some students were missing classes because they had to play on Saturday and Monday," ETSU Athletic Director Janice Shelton said.

The new schedule, which will affect both men's and women's basketball and women's volleyball, does make sense in some ways Shelton said.

"One change is that games that are being played on Wednesday are within a few hours driving time from the school; therefore, the student involved won't feel so mentally and physically drained," Shelton said.

Trazel Silvers and
Tony Patterson go
up for the rebound.



It's TIME ...

for a COMEBACK

A difficult schedule had a lot of fans wondering just how successful the Lady Buccaneer 1992-93 basketball campaign would be. In addition to new competition from Wake Forest and Georgia Southern, the Bucs must deal with playing 16 road games.

"I'm totally optimistic," senior Sue Harris said. "I wish we had more home games, but I like to travel so I am fired up and ready."

Harris said playing so many games on the road doesn't worry her because playing bigger teams will help promote the program.

Other teammates agree.

"I think it will be a goo experience," sophomore Yvette Granger said. "Playing tougher and bigger can only help us."

There are even player who think the team has improved over last year's squad. Sophomore DeShawne Blocker, last year Southern Conference "freshman of the Year" can't wait to get the season started.

"I'm very excited about our players this year," Blocker said. "We are quicker and stronger."

TREY WILLIAMS





Erik Stigler

AT FAR RIGHT: Jennifer Seaton drives down the court.

AT RIGHT: Coach Debbie Richardson gives her team a couple of pointers.

Sharon Jones makes a drive by a ASU defender.

Erik Stigler



**SC PLAYER OF
THE WEEK
JAN. 25**

**DESHAWNE
BLOCKER**

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... and MORE

Erik Stigler



By February, the Lady Bucs had gained sole possession of third place in the Southern Conference. But, when Furman came to town, a three conference game winning streak had been snapped.

However, the Lady Bucs are not making up any excuses. Although a young team, the Lady Bucs are not using age as an excuse.

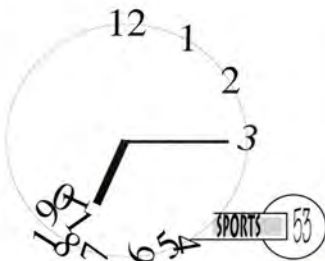
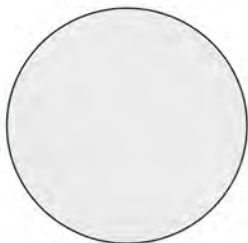
"There's a time when 'youth' is an excuse," Head Coach Debbie Richardson said. "And a time when 'youth' is a reality. We did not sustain our intensity in the second half against Furman. It's something that is learned through experience."

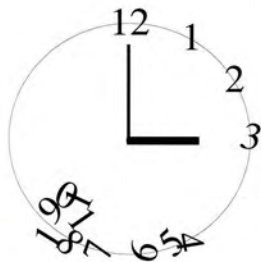
TREY WILLIAMS

AT FAR RIGHT: Jennifer Seaton takes off down the court.

ABOVE: Coach Richardson practices the drills with the Lady Bucs.

DeShawne Blocker eyes the basket.





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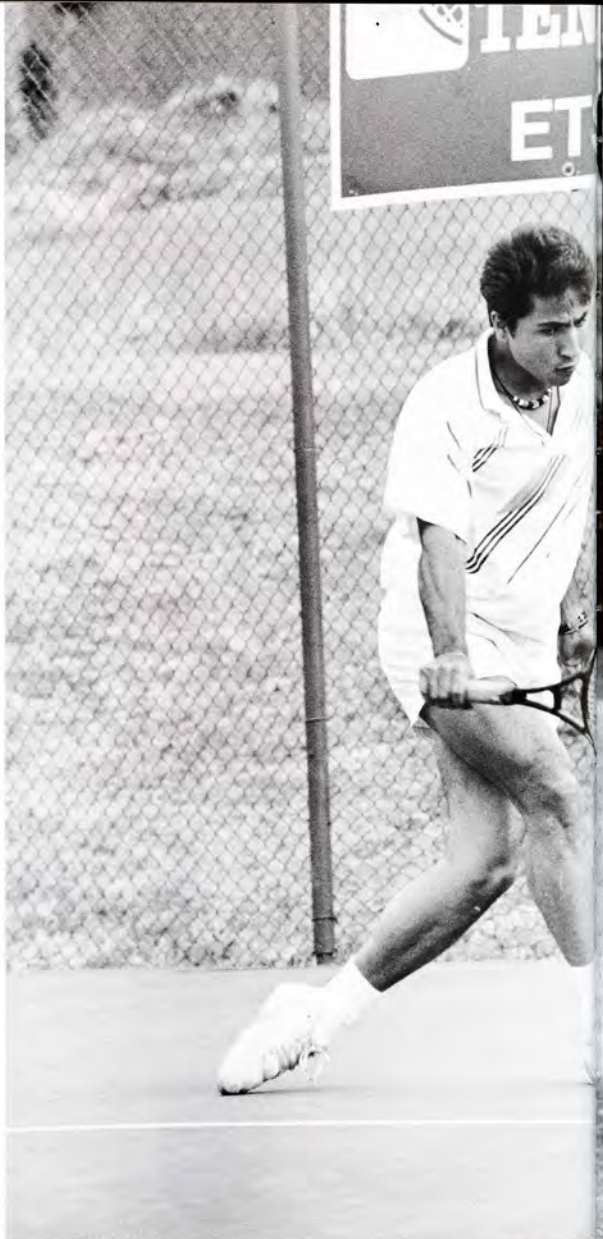
TIME...

**MEN'S
1992 RECORD**
19-5

**WOMEN'S
1992 RECORD**
13-4

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SPORTS



1997
SU BUCS

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1992
SC MOST
OUTSTANDING
PLAYERS:
YASER ZAATINI &
KIM TOOHEY

1992
SC TOURNAMENT MOST
VALUABLE PLAYER:
LUIS GONZALEZ



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to SERVE it UP

As the spring semester came to a close, the men's and women's tennis teams both done well in the Southern Conference Tournaments.

The men finished first in the tournament and had a regular season record of 19-5.

Buccanner standout Yaser Zaatini became the first player in Buc tennis history to ever compete in the NCAA Championships and hold a collegiate national ranking.

The women ended their play with a fourth place finish in the tournament and a season record of 13-4. Kim Toohey was named the 1992 Southern Conference's most outstanding player.

DARBIE ACKLEN

RIGHT: Luis Gonzalez watches his racket hit the ball.
ABOVE: Jenny Cotrell

SPORTS

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Senior Javier Sanchez-Gil follows his drive.



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It's TIME...



BELOW: Sophomore Jon Mathias pitches onto the green
BELOW AND RIGHT: Head Coach Fred Warren.



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The fall season started off slow for the ETSU golf team. But, by the fourth tournament, the team had gotten into the swing of things.

The Bucs won their first tournament at the third annual Old Dominion/Seascape Invitational in Kitty Hawk, N.C. For the team, it was their first win since the Pan-American Intercollegiate in 1990.

"The first three tournaments were disappointments," junior Hank Kim said. "We played hard and did the things we were supposed to, but we were not able to win. I don't know the reason."

Whatever the reason was, the team was determined not to dwell on what could have been, but rather focus on the up-coming spring season and add another Southern Conference victory to their list of accomplishments.

DARBY ACKLEN

to GO FORE IT

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**1992 SC
FRESHMAN
OF THE YEAR**
JON MATHIAS



**1992
SOUTHERN
CONFERENCE
CHAMPS**

SPORTS

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... and

DRIVE IT HOME

Last April, the Buccaneer golf team made it four in a row as they finished first in the Southern Conference Tournament.

Hoping to keep the "drive for five" alive, the team opened the 1993 spring on Feb. 2 and had a week to prepare for their first tournament in sunny San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Head Coach Fred Warren said he is looking forward to having a good spring season, although the Bucs are sporting a very young team.

"We have the talent," Warren said. "We'll either be starting three freshmen, a sophomore and a junior or two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior."

Warren will be looking to two players to be the team leaders. Junior Hank Kim and sophomore Jon Mathias are going to be key to unlocking a fifth consecutive title.

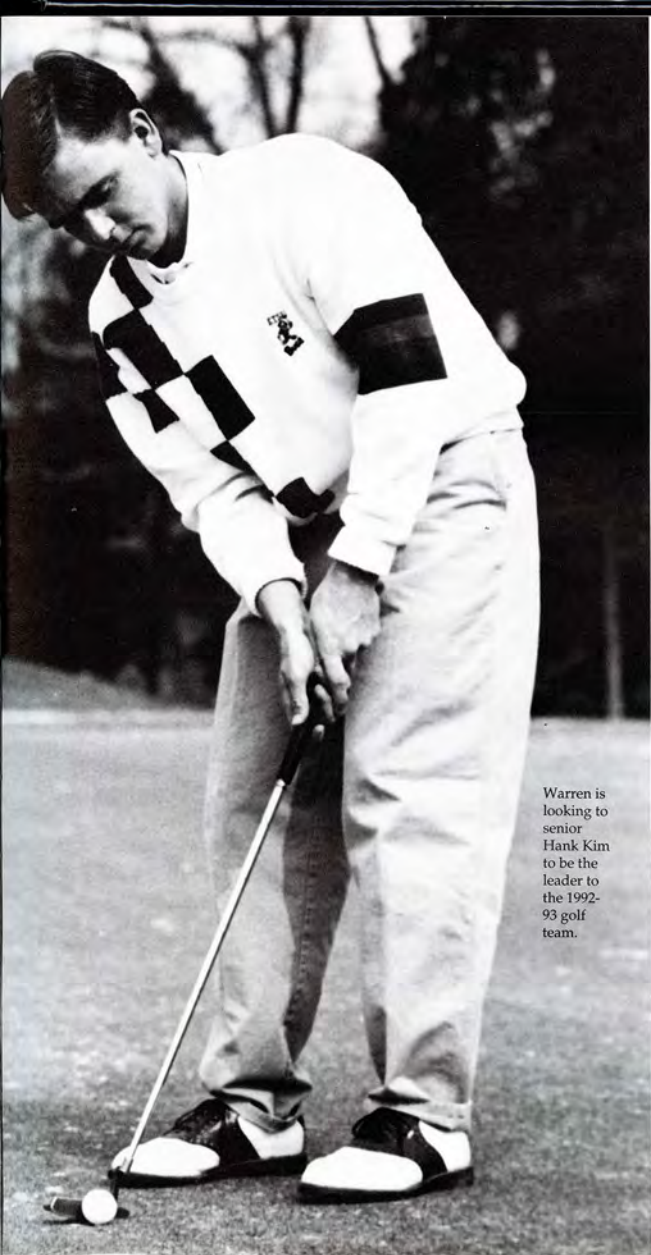
If the Bucs do win the Southern Conference, they will tie the record for most wins held by another ETSU team.

DARBIE ACKLEN



1ST PLACE
OLD DOMINION/
SEASCAPE
INVITATIONAL





Warren is looking to senior Hank Kim to be the leader to the 1992-93 golf team.

Scott Honeycutt practicing his putte.

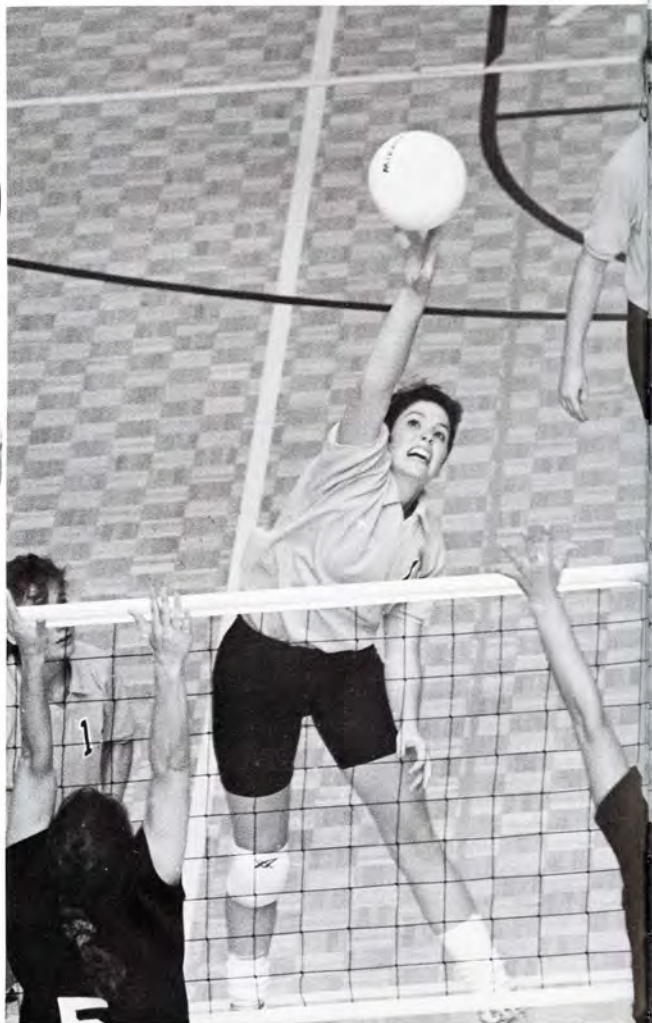
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It's TIME

**ALL-TOURNEY
DAVIDSON
INVITATIONAL**
JENNIFER GARRIGA
STACEY HATLEY



E...

to SET 'em UP



AT FAR RIGHT: Jennifer Garriga sets the ball.

RIGHT: Trying to slam it over the hands of defenders.

BELOW: An 'in your face' slam.



Victories are visiting more regularly as the season winds down for the Lady Bucs volleyball squad.

A win over the Western Carolina was the sign of significant improvement that the Bucs had been waiting on all year.

"We really played the whole match as a team last night," sophomore Tish Wilson said. "Our passing game was on, and we're pretty tough when it is."

The win marked the end of a month and a half-long road trip.

"It kind of felt weird hearing cheers when we did something well," Wilson said. "It was good to be back."

It's



1992-93 CROSS
COUNTRY
COACH OF
THE YEAR
DAVE WALKER

TIME ... to MAKE a RUN FOR IT

Seamus Power and Rick Patterson played tag this past year for the Buccaneer Cross-Country team, finishing together in nearly every race the two ran.

And as this top ETSU team prepared for the NCAA District III Championships, it was the Power of Seamus that kept the dream alive for the harriers. "We have confidence in him," said junior runner Michael Saunders. "We know he can run with the top guys in the nation. He's our yardstick."

But even with its yardstick on hand, the team realized it would not be a walk through the park to the NCAA tournament.

"We are in the biggest and strongest division in the nation," said senior Denis Barry.

Head coach Dave Walker agreed with his team. "Our work is cut out for us. Six of the best teams I've ever seen are in the district this year. We must put on our running shoes and get our minds set."



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SUSAN SAYLOR



**1ST PLACE
FRUMAN
INVITATIONAL**
SEAMUS POWER



ARIGHT ABOVE: Rick Patterson concentrating on his race.
ABOVE: The 1992 cross country team.

RIGHT: Seamus Power strolls through the VA.



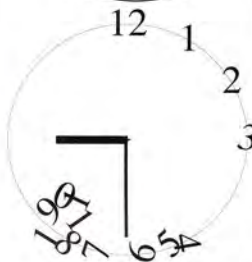
... or TAKE to

THE AIR



1992 USAIR COMPETITORS

1,847



ETSU held its 16 annual invitational track and field meet Jan. 28-29, as USAir sponsored the event for the third year in a row.

The coordinator of the meet, ETSU Head Track Coach Dave Walker, seemed to think that things went well.

"I thought it was a good show on Saturday," he said. "We had some good jumps and throws."

Walker said that although there wasn't someone who came out of nowhere to upset the competition, he felt that Michele Freeman was a nice surprise, saying that she would do some good things in the future.

He also said that he thinks that '92 gold medalist Gwen Torrence has to be considered a favorite in the '96 Olympics. "She (Torrence) is one of our best runner for '96," he said.

But, it wasn't just the big names that impressed Walker. He was also pleased with the performances of his runners.

"Seamus Power ran a good race with some pretty tough cookies in the provisional qualifier," he said. "I think he ran good enough to qualify for the Indoor Championships.

"Patrick Davoren also ran a good race in the mile. He was quite a bit back, and it was interesting to see if he would quit, but he didn't"

JAMES WALKER



This is yet another stellar caption that we couldn't do without. Maybe this picture from USAir will actually have people running in it. Although, I really liked those pole vaulters NOT vaulting.





AT FAR LEFT: Seamus Power running for team ETSU.

LEFT: Pole vaulting was a highlight at the meet.

The women run with only one destination in mind—the finish line.



It's TIME... to HIT IT



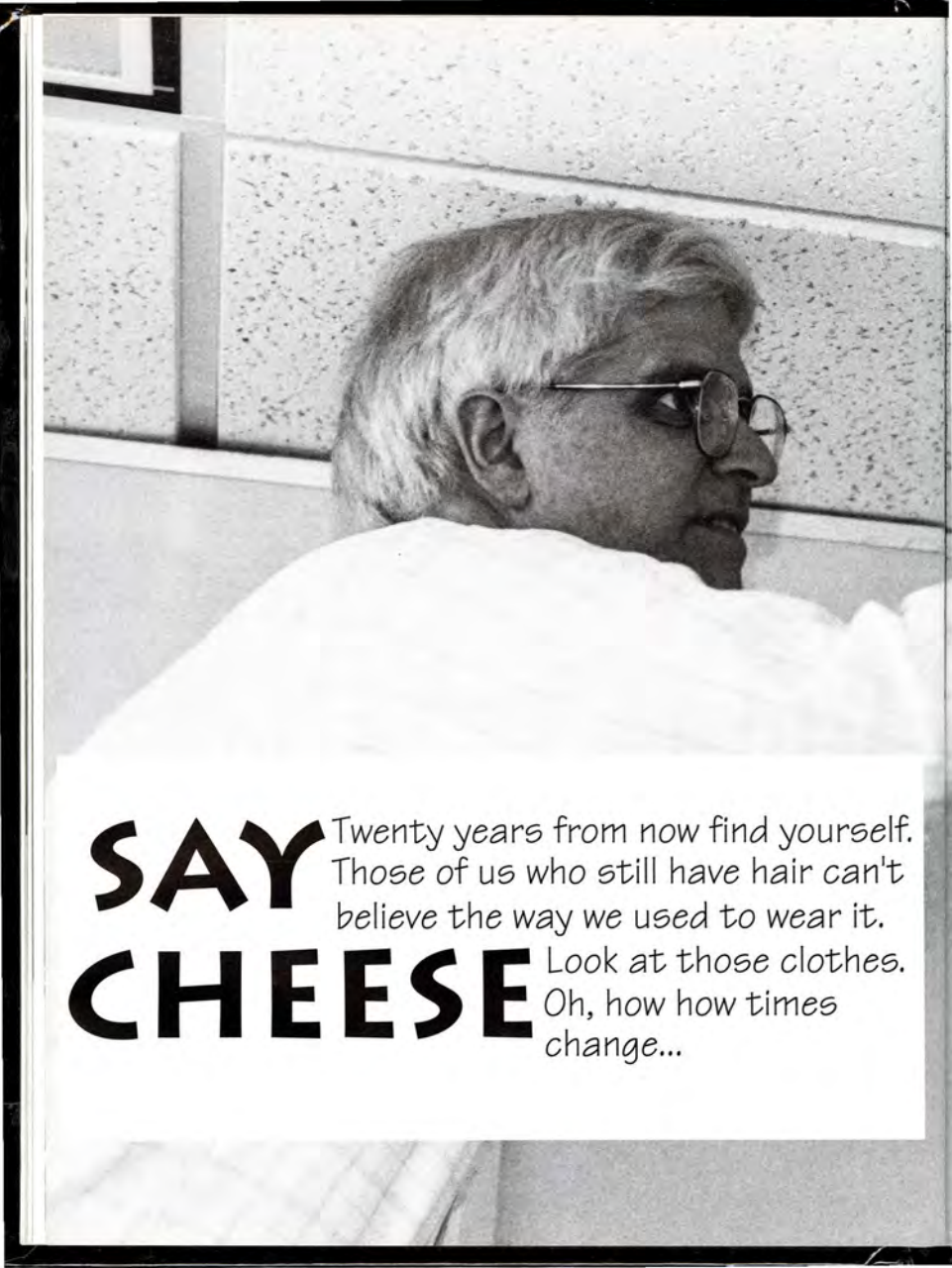
Last year, the Buccaneer baseball team finished next to last.

In 1992, the Buco made a recovery and jumped to third place with a record of 11-7. For a team that had not had a winning season since 1983, it was a mixed blessing. "We're having a good season," Head Baseball Coach Ken Campbell said. "You always want to come in first. But to finish third... We're not happy, but we're not unhappy."

Just as Coach Campbell expressed some discouragement about the team's finish, team members had their own feelings. "Naturally, we're disappointed," said Dallas Rinehart, ETSU pitcher/left fielder/second baseman. "But, we've got a lot to be proud of."



AT FAR RIGHT:
Waiting for the
throw home.
LEFT: Watching it
go, going, going
GONE!
ABOVE: Head
Coach Ken
Campbell.



SAY *Twenty years from now find yourself. Those of us who still have hair can't believe the way we used to wear it.*

CHEESE *Look at those clothes. Oh, how how times change...*



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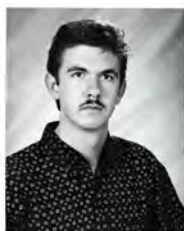
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Kim Redd Socio



Melissa Reece Elem Educ



Charles Reed Conert Tech



Johnny Richardson Environ Health



Daniel Richani Speech/Theatre



Corrina Riddell Early Child Develop



Amy Riegle Mtkg

Seniors... **SENIORS...** *Seniors...*



Sharon Kitchie Elm Educ



James Robinson Chem



Shelly Robinson Exer Sci



Marci Rogers Psych



Melanie Rose Geog



Karla Rosenbalm Nursing



Todd Rose Psych



Michael Ryan Design Graphics



Patricia Gams Nursing



Javier Sanchez-Gil Buso Mgmt



Pat Seale Early Child Develop/Educ



Stephanie Shadden App Human Sci
Dietetics



Kirk Shankles Indust Tech



Tina Sharpin Mtkg



Nancy Shaw Early Child Educ



Bronson Shelton Manuf Eng Tech

Seniors... **SENIORS...** *Seniors...*



Janice Shelton Inter Design



Lorie Shelton Finance/Banking



Cheryl Sherrod Early Child Educ



Tania Sholco Broadcast



Tracey Shoun Elem Educ



Melissa Sipe Environ Health



Kimberly Slagle Micro



Barbara Smith BSN



Shane Smith Hist/Eng Tech



Christina Snavelt Surg Tech



Shari Snyder Elem Educ



Art Stair Psych/Socio



Wayne Stapleton ENTC/Design
Graphics



Vickie Staton Environ Health



Priscilla Steele Nursing



Vivian Stewart Spec Educ

Seniors... **SENIORS...** *Seniors...*



Tricia Stinson Eng



Jennifer Strough Comp Sci



Patsy Stout Elem Educ



Heather Suggs Finance



Jason Swann Crim Just



Paula Taylor Health Admin



Kevin Taylor Comp Sci



Andrew Teri Construct



Donna Teeter Elem Educ



Valerie Thompson Social Work



Paul Tipton Social Work



Artie Turner Mktg



Deanna Turpin PHAR



Rebecca Tutthill Elem Educ



Dennis Umberger Comp Sci



Kence Vaughn Mass Comm

Seniors... **SENIORS...** *Seniors...*



Karen Waddell Mgmt



Eric Ward Eng Tech



John Ward Eng Tech



Charles Watte Hist



Sandra Watte Econ



Samuel Weaver Hist



Kath Webb Bio Sci



Kevin Webb Bio Sci



Kimberly Wells Finance



Randy Webb Acct



Nikki Wheelock Econ



Carla Whited Crom Just



Susan Widmann Health Care Admin



Robin Wilcox Social Work



Jason Wilkinson Human Res Mgmt



James Williams Mktg

Seniors... **SENIORS...** *Seniors...*



Robin Williams Health Care Admin/Mgmt



Sandra Williams Psych



Owen Willis Elec Eng Tech



Anthony Wilmoth Psych



Julia Wilson Social Work



Mary Lou Wilson Crim Just



Kristel Winebarger Psych



Tracy Wilson Social Work



Holley Wright Speech & Hearing



Amy Wolfe Elem Educ



Christopher Worley Bus Mktg



Rebecca Young Nursing



Yaser Zaatiri Mass Comm



David Zavona Crim Just



Photo Lab



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Photo Lab

As classes go, some are fun. Others are necessary.

Although some chemistry students secretly hope that a mixture of the right acids, bases and knowledge will blow up the lab, they know deep, deep, deep down in their heart that chemistry is important to their future.

Other students have the good fortune to be talented enough to be able to sit outside and draw the world around them, while the rest of us can only admire and remember.

Then, there are classes like jewelry making when using your mind and hands create gifts to show off to your parents what you have learned.

Undergraduates....

... All dressed up with no where to go on Halloween night. The Bucs band plays during the Midnight Madness party.



... At the Marching Bands of America Competition held in the dome, several "famous" folks came out to lead the tunes.



Joseph Abram SOPH



Stephen Abram FR



William Albro JR



Roger Allen JR



Robyn Allison JR



Marty Altizer JR



Lorraine Amos JR



Andy Anderson JR



Carrie Anderson FR



Amy Arnold SOPH



Hollie Arrington JR



Jiripraan Arunthamkun FR



Carol Bailey FK



Jeanie Baird FK



Mary Baker FK



Heather Ball FK



Theodora Ball SOPH



Bill Barefield JK



Matthew Barneo FK



Cristal Barnett SOPH



Micheal Barrett JK



Eddie Barton, II JK



Stacey Beall JK



Jason Bellamy JK



Kim Bennett FK



Stephanie Bernard SOPH



William Blake SOPH



Melissa Blazer SOPH



Nicki Blevins SOPH



Daniel Bloomer FK



Jeff Bloomer FK



Emily Bond FK



Kay Bowell JK



Haley Bowen FK



Amy Beth Bowman JK



Chris Boyd FK



Lori Brady FK



Stanley Branch SOPH



Wayne Brady FK



Julie Brown SOPH



Shannon Brown FK



Nicole Broyles FK



Samuel Broyles SOPH



Heather Brush FR



Lowell Bryant, II JR



Jennifer Burton JK



Dennis Butler FR



Caroline Campbell SOPH



Shannon Campbell SOPH



Yikki Campbell FR



Elizabeth Cantwell JR



Elizabeth Carty SOPH



Shelley Carlton JR



Oliver Carter SOPH



Lisa Carlyle JR



Jennifer Carter SOPH



Karen Carter JR



William Casolda FR



Lina Casolda FR



Nicole Castell SOPH



Patty Childers SOPH



Kara Church FR



Lori Clayman SOPH



Kim Click JR



Andrew Coffman FR



Jennifer Collins SOPH



Leslie Collins FR



Michelle Collins JR



Susan Collins JR



Aliceson Conerty FR

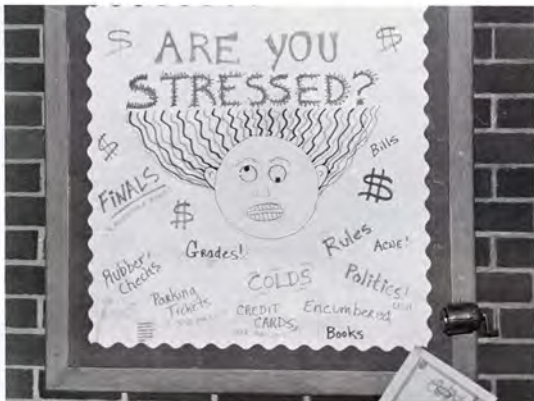


Toria Cook JK



Donna Cooper JK

Undergraduates....



... College is a very stressful time for all students true. But, do they have to advertise it?

... The best way to relieve stress is to slam the volleyball.



Eddie Cooper SOPH



Regina Cooper FR



Shawn Costaleo FR



Milee Cox JR



Kimberly Crabtree JR



Andrea Crawley JR



Tereza Creech JR



Dennis Crews JR



Cliff Cristy JR



Jeff Crowder JR



Phillip Curtie JR



Tony Dalton SOPH

Undergraduates....

... The library is supposed to be a place of study. But, if you ever want to see your friends, chances are they'll be on the fourth floor.

... The shelves of the library is full of books that one would never think would be needed for research.



Kristi Davenport SOPH



Robert Davis SOPH



Kimberly Dawley FR



Kendra Dowlatelahi JR



Lynette Day JR



Mindy Deakins FR



Brian Dean FR



Kristi DeBusk JR



Angela Del Prete FR



Brande Deyton FR



Alane Dickson FR



Bobby Dowell JR



Terry Doyle JK



James Drinnon JR



Brian Dulancy JK



Amy Duncan SOPH



Rebecca Duncan JR



Matthew Dyer FR



David Edleman SOPH



Angela Edwards JR



James Edwards Fr



Melanie Edwards FR



Amanda Elder JR



Tonya Ervin SOPH



Brian Estep SOPH



Georgie Estep FR



Thomas Evans FR



Heidi Eyer SOPH



Nafiseh Faiz JK



Amber Farris FR



Jeffrey Farris JR



Kristie Farmer JR



Valerie Farmer FR



Susan Felker JR



Robin Ferguson JR



Becky Fields JK



Deanna Fields FR



Donna Fields SOPH



Susan Fleenor FR



Beth Fletcher FR



Katherine Ford SOPH



Brenda Forrester SOPH



James Foster FR



Pamela Foster SOPH



Wendell Fraure FR



Jerrie French FR



Sherry Fritte JR



Elizabeth Frye FR



Caren Fuller FR



Louis Galbreath SOPH



Dianna Gaylon SOPH



Michelle Gambill FR



Meleesa Gentry JR



Andrew Gibbons JR



Anna Gibson FR



Chris Gibson SOPH



James Gladson JR



Boyd Glover FR



Johnny Goins JR



Jonathan Goins FR



Paula Goins JR



Luis Gonzalez JR



Laurie Goodwin JR



Rachel Gordon FR



Jeangie Gratacoe SOPH



Susan Gray JR



Kenae Greer SOPH



Leslie Gregg SOPH



Melanie Griffin FR



Jay Grindstaff JR



Tabitha Grizzell FR



Genie Guinn FR

Undergraduates....



... The University School became a hot topic for discussion when rumors flew that it may be shut down.

Terry Waite fulfilled his speaking engagement with ETSU after almost seven years.



Kimberly Guinn JR



Sharon Hackney SOPH



Deborah Hager FR



Terrie Haireton FR



Angela Hall FR



Beverly Hall JR



Koolney Hall FR



Laura Hamilton FR



Regina Hammond SOPH



Jessica Hammondo JR



Marinie Hampsey FR



Rhonda Hancy SOPH

Undergraduates....

Fans sit huddled close at the football game against UT-C. Boy, was it cold at that game.

... This cheerleader urges that team on by getting the crowd involved in the game.



Lea Hardeman SOPH



Clesta Harris FR



Stacey Harris FR



Amy Harrison SOPH



Tammy Hart FR



Latonia Hawkins FR



Rachel Hawkins FR



Mitchell Haugh FR



Diana Haynes JR



Leslie Haynes JR



Christy Helton FR



Kimberly Henoley FR



Mark Herron SOPH



Brent Herron SOPH



April Hicks JK



Jo Higgins SOPH



Hartford Hight JK



Jerry Hill SOPH



Angela Hilton SOPH



Andrew Hipshire JK



Gloria Hixson JK



DeAnna Hogan JK



Amber Holmes SOPH



Dana Holmes SOPH



Magda Hood FR



Darrell Houser JK



Daniel Hoyle SOPH



Harriet Hughes JK



Tereza Humbert JK



Kenneth Hurley SOPH



Kim Huret JK



Andrea Hutson FR



Donald Hutchinson JR



Mia Icard FR



Kellic Isaacs JK



Kimberly Janey FK



Chad Johnson JK



Chris Johnson FR



Jessica Johnson SOPH



Marvin Johnson JR



Neil Johnson JR



Angela Jones JR



Greta Jones SOPH



Jennifer Jones FR



Laura Jones JR



Stacey Jones FR



Suzanne Jones FR



Tonya Jones FR



Viki Jones JR



Jannie Joseph JR



Chris Judd FR



Glyris Julian JR



Nancy Julian JR



Arnie Kaylor SOPH



Amy Kelley JR



Marcie King JR



Keri Kimer SOPH



Douglas Kivett FR



Philip Koolinski JR



Allison LaFollette FR



Lisa Lamb JR



Lori Lambert FR



Teresa Lane SOPH



Traci Lane FR



Todd Large JR



Leigh Larimer FR



Michael Laughrun JR



Todd Leach FR



James Leatherwood FR



Sandy Leatherwood FR



Manuel Leon FR



Amy Leonard JR

Undergraduates....



... The Homecoming '92 Carnival had Buc fans all "Twisted" Up in Blue, and red, and green and yellow.



... The candidates for the homecoming court said inside the Culp Center asking support and votes.



Sheri Leonard JR



Pamela Lewis JR



Lori Limbaugh JR



Kandell Linder FR



Misty Lineay FR



Micheal Longnecker SOPH



Beth Lowe SOPH



Cat-Thai Lowe FR



Mark Lowe SOPH



Tracy Lucas FR



John Lyons JR



William Manuel JR

Undergraduates....

It must have been the shock of seeing him without his pants on. Or the shock of him taking them off.



On a pretty day, who could resist sitting on the steps of the music building.



Connie Martin SOPH



Robbie Martin SOPH



Kimberly Masker SOPH



Kristina Mayo FR



Tonia McDaniel FR



Jeff Meade JR



Jamee Meek SOPH



Rebecca Merrell FR



Donnie Merritts, III SOPH



Robert Miller, III, JR



Izaher Miracle FR



Blyon Mitchell JR



Wendy Moon FR



Jennifer Mooney JR



Karen Morgan SOPH



Amy Morrell SOPH



Robbie Mooley FR



Shelly Mulline SOPH



Lynette Murphy FR



Prudence Ireland Murphy SOPH



Gregory Murry JR



Christa Nelson FR



Kristi Nelson SOPH



Sarah Novkov JR



Danny Nye JR



Michelle Oaks SOPH



Michael Ogle FR



Melissa Oliver FR



Rebecca Owens SOPH



Crysie Pace SOPH



Holly Page SOPH



Kenneth Peaden JR



Christopher Peery SOPH



Jonathan Pennington FR



Greg Perry SOPH



Katina Perry FR



Kristy Perry SOPH



Chad Phelps FR



Janette Phillips SOPH



Hollie Pielich FR



Brian Pipkin FR



Stephanie Pointer FR



Cory Ponkauskas FR



Michele Postell SOPH



Preston Powers JR



Robert Pratt, II, JR



Heather Price SOPH



Holly Price SOPH



Kellie Price JR



Christiane Primeau SOPH



Amy Prutchard SOPH



Traci Prutt SOPH



Leslie Pullon JR



Robert Rameak SOPH



Jimmy Ramsey SOPH



Travie Kanehaw FR



Sonya Ramecy SOPH



Heather Randolph SOPH



Stephanie Rea SOPH



Wendy Keavie FR



Angela Reece JR



Lydia Renner JR



Margaret Richards FR



Amy Richardson JR



Kelli Ricker FR



Sonia Riddle SOPH



Pamela Riddlebarger



Lynn-Nore Rives JR



Kristi Roberson JR



Angela Roberts JR



Joseph Roberts JR



Linda Roberts JR

Undergraduates....



Flag football is a popular intramural sport in the fall. It gives the turf an extra workout.

The Bucs practice a few moves during drill sessions.



Craig Rogere JR



Jeanette Rogere SOPH



Michael Rogere JR



Leelle Rome FR



Sandra Kutz FR



Anissa Salley SOPH



Kimberly Salyer SOPH



Kim Saunders SOPH



JoDee Sawyer FR



Meredith Scarbrough FR



Sue Schierbaum JR



Heidi Schmied JR



Kelly Schubert FR



Steven Schulte JK



Lori Seal SOPH



Christie Seidel JR



Jennifer Self SOPH



Mark Self FR



Jackie Sella JR



Antonio Serrate FR



Ginger Shaw JR



Stephen Shehan FR



Michelle Shell JR



Nataeha Shell JK



Barbara Shelton JR



Cindy Shephard SOPH



Samantha Shepard SOPH



Robin Shipley FR



Karen Shinn JK



Christie Shular FR



Trazel Silvers JR



Kelli Slomp FR



Yano Sligh SOPH



Barry Smith JR



Chris Smith SOPH



Jeffery Smith FR



Jesse Smith JR



Kimberly Smith SOPH



Martha Smith FR



Tereya Smith JR



Amanda Smithwick JR



Lisa Southerland SOPH

Undergraduates....



It always helps the team out when the fans become real involved in the game. Kinda adds a new meaning to "Pass the Buc?"

"Hey," that popular chant that is shouted at the other team. Just to let them know that the fans, band and cheerleaders can cheer all together.



Cynthia Speare JR.



Jason Speare FR.



Dorian Stanley SOPH.



Alicia Starnes SOPH.



Jeffrey Stanley FR.



Carol Starnes JR.



Sharon Stayer JR.



Bev Steele JR.



Jennifer Steele FR.



Jameo Stout SOPH.



Kieha Street JR.



Jennifer Suong SOPH.



April Taylor JR



Jacqueline Taylor JR



Jennifer Tate SOPH



Robbie Teeter JR



Scott Teeter JR



Julie Terryson FR



Angela Thomas FR



Ginger Thomas FK



Joe Fred Thomas FR



Kara Thomas SOPH



Kristie Thomas JR



Mary Thomas JK



Malissa Thompeon JR



Vincent Thompeon JR



Truella Throne JR



Kimberly Thronton SOPH



Stephanie Tidwell JK



Terry Tomlinson FK



Mike Trent FR



Carlos Trevino JR



Ambrose Triplett JR



Mary Turner FR



Tricia Turner FR



Danielle Vance FK



Matthew Varner JR



James Vaughn JR



Joseph Vaughn FR



Stephanie Vernon JR



Edwin Vино FR



Lovica Wade FR



Suzanne Wade JR



Tiffany Walling FR



Christy Walker SOPH



James Walker SOPH



William Walker JR



Michelle Warner FR



Gina Shelby Watkins SOPH



Jennifer Webb SOPH



Tatiea Webb JR



Christopher Webber JR



David Woll, III, SOPH



Sean Wheeler FR



David White SOPH



Michelle White FR



Monique White SOPH



Elaina Whitten SOPH



Leelle Wilkerson FR



Sandra Wilson JR



Torga Wofford SOPH



Carolyn Wolfe SOPH



Kevin Wright SOPH



Laura Wright JR



Rhonda Wright FR



Earl Yates SOPH



Celesta Young JR



Coby Zozila SOPH



Emily Burton SOPH



Sharon Largent FR



Kathryn MacLane FR



Ginger McBrayer FR



Tammie McCarty JR



Holly McClellan JR



Jeff McCorkle JR



Margaret McCoy JR



Jennifer McCreas JR



April McEwen FR



Crystal McGee JR



April McInturff JR



Natalie McKinney FR



Shane Wilson FR



Erik Stigler

ABOVE and
RIGHT: Skit
night during
Homecoming
'92

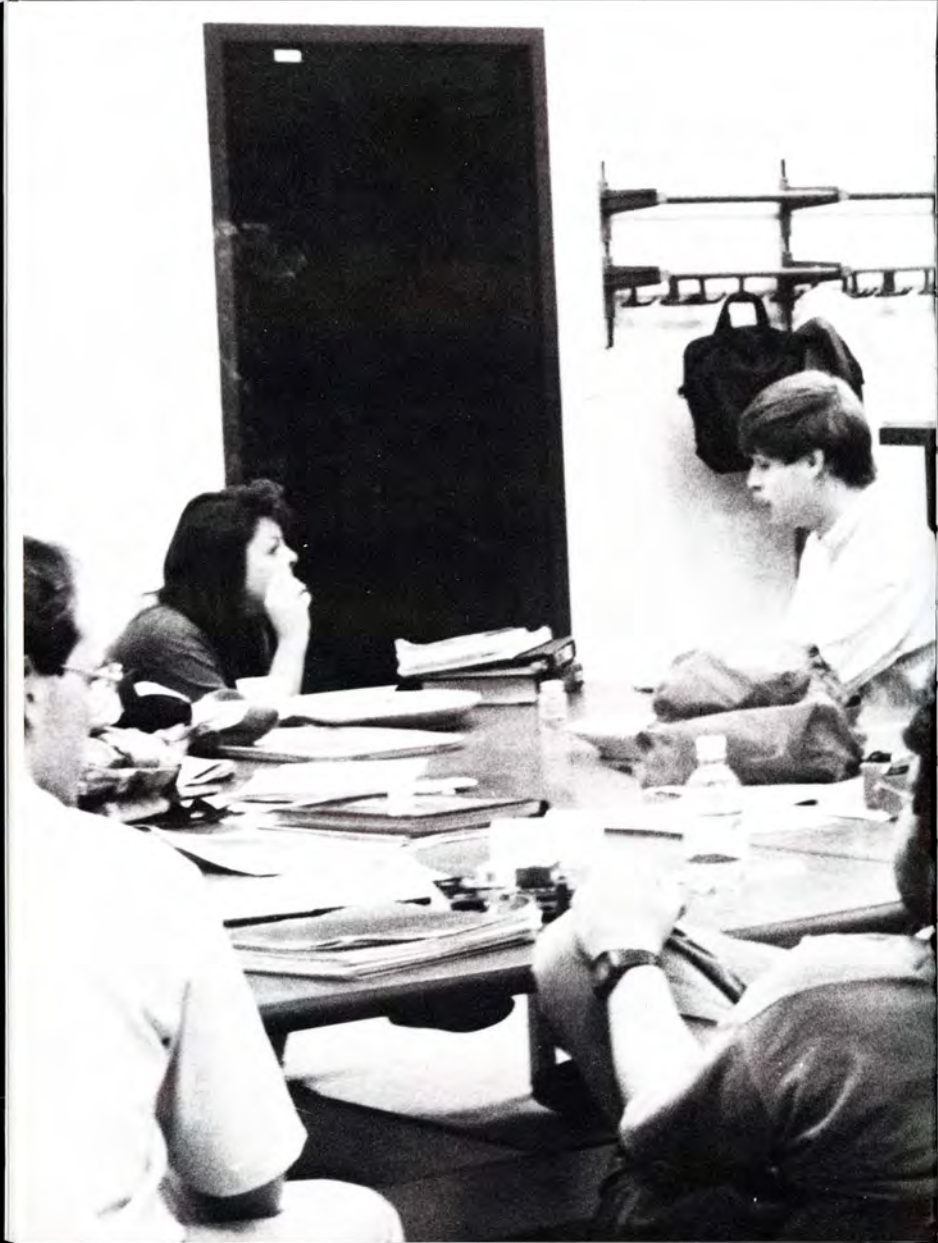


Erik Stigler



Photo Lab

Computers are our friends.



MEETING

**AT
5 P.M.**

After a long day of class, isn't it nice to get away. After all, you paid the dues, the least you can do is attend the meetings.

La Societe Francaise

FRONT ROW:

Nancy Schaefer, Tara Gaston, Christi Smith, Waheba Zeidan

BACK ROW:

Karen Harrington, Mark Herron, Johnny Goins, Kendra Dowlatshahi



Campus Activities Board

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Pat Mallon, Melinda Laws, Wendy Moon, Leisa Case, Mark Arnold, Michelle Williams, Amber Ackley, Kara Parkam, Jimmy Ramsey, Sarah Campbell



Kappa Mu Epsilon

FRONT ROW:

Pam Gooley, Carla Malone, Madeline Boyle

BACK ROW:

Dr. Lyndell Kerley, Lynn Hall, Brian Hartley



Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



STANDING: Brian Lewis, Bill Strohm, Dwayne Stokley, Andy Hipshire, Greg Baeham, Jimmy Robinson, David Rosecrance, Donnie Merritt
KNEELING: Chris Christian, Barry Underwood, Rod Beverly
NOT PICTURED: Derrick Shackelford, Tony McDaniel

Gamma Beta Phi

FRONT ROW:

Jodi Burton, Crystal Cureton

BACK ROW:

William Lunsford, J. Michael Ramey, Alicia Williams, Dr. James Mills, Eugena Pollock



Inter-Fraternity Council



FRONT ROW: Andy Hall, Chris Worley, Glenn Rosenoff
SECOND ROW: Tony Peralta, Mark Droke, Robbie Martin, Alex Funk, Shannon Kinser, Scott Massey, Paul McDonald
THIRD ROW: Mike Blair, Pat Sturgill, Dan Collier, Max Bertram, Shaun Thomason, Tony Dalton

Emcee

FRONT ROW:

Sherry Johnson,
Yoshan Hackler, Yvette
Mack, Sonya Moore,
Kerla Woods

BACK

ROW: Kimberly
Ellison, Shiheta Mock,
Kim Nichols, Jacqueline
Holland, Kristie Harris



Intramurals Department

FRONT ROW:

Peggy McCoy, John
Bolton, Chris Collins,
Cindi Morrell, Lynn
Abney

BACK ROW:

Jerome McCray, Michael
Sampson, Todd Marks,
Derick Vance, Eric
Corbitt



Omicron Delta Kappa

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Karen Cruise,
Karla Rosenbalm,
Micki Marks,
Susan Dykes,
Kristin Crutcher



College Republicans



FRONT ROW: Jacinda Gilliam, Angie Stuart, Chris Fritz, Joy Foster, Christie Martin **BACK ROW:** Jay Quaintance, Pat Stapleton, Terry Tomlinson, Charlie Fugate, Eric Turner

Psychology Club

FRONT ROW: Keith Johnson, Yolanda Tam, Vincint Thompson, Cindy Raines, Dr. Roger Bailey **BACK ROW:** Laura Seal, Shannon Campbell, Kim Saunders, Joy Rogers



Baptist Student Union

FRONT ROW: Scott Payne, Sabina Musick, Jodi Roach **Middle row:** Keith Johnson, Robin Wilcox, Mike Stevens, Scot Davis **BACK ROW:** Chip Scarce, Jeanne Lesh, Darye Simmons, Chris Hutchinson **NOT PICTURED:** Natasha Shell



Phi Alpha Honor Society

FRONT ROW: Vickie Johnston, Dr. Betty Cole, Andrea Oliver, Barbara Lowe, Tracy Wilson

BACK ROW: Lori Bettis, Valorie Thompson, Jan Ketterer, Tonya Light



Stage II



FRONT ROW: Kelly Flores, Kathy Brandt, Terri Voyles, Paul Tipton

BACK ROW: Manuel Leon, Bill Walker, Carrol Bailey, Melvin Burns, Jr., Glenda Gray, Deborah Howell, Doug Elliott

Catholic Center

FRONT ROW: Jamie Stephens, Rebecca Quigley, Kevin Wright

SECOND ROW: Amy Ouellette, Jim Burnes, John Quigley

THIRD ROW: Alison Saure, Maria Kostrzewa, Chris Bevins

BACK ROW: Greg Keesee, Ron Chismar, Jane Meier



Design Perspectives

**FRONT
ROW:**

Roseanna Shupe, Kim Dunn, Cheryl Adams, Karen Smith, Nancy Gruel
BACK ROW: Julie McCarroll, Kari Holt, Teresa Womack, Natasha Shelle, Janice Shelton
NOT PICTURED: Robin Asiello



Alpha Zeta Delta

FIRST ROW:

Tiffany Chitwood,
Allison Fleischman,
Beth Fisher, Crysta
l Owens, Melanie
Griffin, Dyan Corey,
Stacey Safron,
Melissa McIntosh,
Jannie Joseph,
Traci Hodges,
Robin Greer, Laurie
Whitson, Laurie
Goodwin, Becky
Marler, Melissa
Taylor

SECOND

ROW: T.J.
Worrell, Kelly
Sherman,

Heather Owen, Tiffany Cox, Melissa Rhymer, Missy McNew, Tiffany Walling, Kim Erwin, Jennifer Houston, Kim Sherrod, Dede Hall, Leah McGaffee, Tonya Lloyd, Ginny Gonzalez **THIRD ROW:** Ashley Reagan, Angie Childers, Scarlett Smith, Carrico Porter, Lori Cox, Sarah Bellamy, Kristen Windham, Erin Clarkson, Mandy Sluder, Liz Christopher, Kristi Robinson, Sabrina Palmer





Intersersity

Resident Housing Ann

FRONT ROW: James Meek,
Laura Westbrook, Renee Ferrell,
Dana Ford, Elizabeth Folley,
Demetrius Jones, Vanessa
Edwards, Karen Beisel,
Carmeisha Jenkins, Client Kegly

BACK ROW: Andy Russell,
Lori Shelton, Cynthia Mayes,
Bryan Woods, Jamie Bunk,
Adrian Nilanse, Melanie Clark,
Kelly Price, Shawn Robinette,
Wayne Shorter



Order of Omega

FRONT ROW: Chris Worley,
Jeff Howard, Jason Swann, Ty
Bowie, Joe Smith, Josh Fritts,
Michael Rogers, Dale Cole, Alan
Kirkpatrick **BACK ROW:**
Holly Wright, Beth Houser,
Haley Hurt, Angie Childers,
Andrea Jackson, Kristin
Krutcher, Marsha Louis, Stacy
Larino, Susan Dykes, Karen
Cruise



Alpha Delta Pi



Student Social Workers Association



FRONT ROW: Lori Bettis, Brenda King, Jeff Farris, Valorie Thompson, Ronnie Sanders, Jan Ketterer, Tonya Light **BACK ROW:** Benny Reed, Andrea Oliver, Tracy Wilson, Marie Reardon, Vickie Johnston, Doug Ernst

Pom Pom Squad

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Beth Fletcher, Heather Calhoun, Kenya Waddell, Celeste Crowe, Bridgett Hancock, Tara Dunn, Kim Stewart, Chris Coss, Michelle Samson, Scottie White



Delta Sigma Pi



FRONT ROW: Amie Snapp, Betsy Hale, Lara Clay, Angela Cox, Kim Blackwell, **SECOND ROW:** Debbie Harmon, David Weill, Lorie Shelton, Allison Anderson, Jennifer Johnson, Vonda Cox **THIRD ROW:** Angie Childers, Sally Hollyfield, Barbara Shelton, Julia Gibson **BACK ROW:** Chris Hutchinson, Brett Wilson, Kevin O'Toole, Mark Stover, Todd Bowman, David Heimback

Phi Mu

FRONT ROW:

Stacy Lorino,
Amber Ackley, Kelli
Ricker, Andrea
Jackson, Lee
Russell, Mary
Forinash, Amber
Love

SECOND

ROW: Melissa
Patterson,
Miranda Hipple,
Misty May, Emily
Dunn, Beth Lial,
Jenny Christian,

Shannon Agee, Tina McIntosh **THIRD ROW:** Heather Laughlin, Becky
Botton, Teri Hochanadel, Tina Brown, Meg Strand, Chris Schwab, Susan
Jones, Susan Dykes



Delta Omicron



FRONT

ROW: Carrie Anderson, Scottie White, Lisa Harr, Tracy McGlothlin

BACK ROW:

Brad Williams, Karen Lathan, Regina Hammond, Traci Sits



Sigma
Phi
Epsilon

Student Government Association

Executive Officers



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dale Cole, Vice-President,
Debbie Harmon, Secretary/Treasurer, Joe Smith,
President

Senators



FRONT ROW: Keena Sterchi, Lisa Manis, Andy Hall, Raymond Ku, Travis Kanipe, Nancy Shaw, Allison Stubblefield, John Goins **BACK ROW:** Gary Peavyhouse, Melvin Burns, William Walker, Bronson Shelton, Douglas Elliot, T. J. Murray, Todd Large, Jon Grayson

Cabinet Officers



FRONT ROW: Stacey Surber, Sec. of Activities and Services, Marsha Louis, Sec. of Allocations, Haley Hurt, Sec. of Public Relations **BACK ROW:** Morris Presley, Sec. of Legislative Affairs, James West, Chief Justice, James Langebeck, Sec. of Interior **NOT PICTURED:** Sally Hollyfield, Executive Assistant

Phi Kappa Phi

Spring 1992 Initiates



FACULTY: Guy R. Lanza, Keith Turkett **GRADUATES:** Christopher Addison, Susanne Saylor Bradford, Jane Cox, Paula Cox (alumna), Hanh-Nhon Doan, W. Reneau Dubberly, Jacqueline Diane Duncan, Ethan Earl Hamby, Jacqueline Michele Hinshaw, Tracy Hundley Irvin, Krystal Cox McReynolds, Elizabeth Anne Schmiedt, Nancy Susan Shisler, Janet Lunn Winter **SENIORS:** Jodi Burton, Laurie Deanne Davis, Tracy Lane Edwards, Winnie Edwards, Kristen Fields, Shannon Frame, Carol Yohe Golla, Lionell William Grady, Jr., Tammy Renea Greene, James Wesley Gregg, Jill Paulette Gregory, Benjamin Hamrick, Christopher Lee Hensley, Rebecca House, Katherine Suzanne Hubmann, Cortney Wynn Jessee, Janet Ketterer, Rhonda Michelle Lackey, Jeanne Lesh, Marsha Ann Louis, Robery Creswell McConkey III, Linda Jean McKinney, Sherri Diane Moore, Theresa Lynette Morgan, Elizabeth Musser, Jeanne King Price (alumna), Lisa Marie Puckett, James Michael Ramey, Kelley Stewart Russell, Michael Saunders, Michael McMurray Seaver, Charles Seehorn III, Bronson Ray Shelton, Judy Carol Smith, Scottie Len Snapp, Jamie Stephens, William Conrad Vogt, Randy Wells, Angela Kamille Wills, Michael Lynn Wilson, Elisabeth Winger **JUNIORS:** Shelly Finchum, Shannon Alana Frame, Johnny Goins, Ada Michele Gooch, Alexa Jefferies, Leslie Anne Lowe, Norah Nutter, Cynthia Rodgers, Theresa Smith, Truella Mantooth Thorne, Donal Calhoun Westbrook, Arleen Wiedrich

Fall 1992 Initiates



GRADUATES: Melanie Calhoun, Marigold June Coykendall, James Fields, Alan Kent Jenkins, Lena McNeese, Janis Sayers, Sandra Jeanne Sharman, Carrie Kennedy Templeton **SENIORS:** Shelby Beccue, Deborah Becker, Sherry Annette Blalock, Robin Leigh Blankenship, Stephen Lyle Britt, Kelli Broyles Brown, Kellie Dubel Brown, Cathene Carrier, Teresa Dorton Carter, Wendy Chase, Ethyl Jane Christian, Tammy Cox, Lucy McPherson Crain, Grace Yvonne Davenport, Brian Davis, Duane Devotie, John Doyle, Paul Shawn Fleenor, Angela Gail Fox, Mary Fredette, Sherri Lynn Green, Leah Hansen, Randy Hass, Theresa House, Carol Johnson, Katheryn Lee Kalbfleisch, Gail Mancini, Natalie Fay McInturff, Jennifer Wynne Morris, Joan Elizabeth Mullin, Janice Lynn Nixon, Jennifer Parsley, Robert Picklesimer, Samuel Rapier, Brooke Ranee Rohr, Dwayne Shaffer, Carla Collins Smith, Shane Smith, Janet Lynne Strickland, Jennifer Lynn Strouth, Paul Wilkerson, Jr., Sandra Alicia Turner Williams, Teresa Buckles Young **JUNIORS:** Jeffrey Lee Blankenship, David Church, Cynthia Savinsky Cox, Pamela Leight Gooley, Mary Lowe Harrell, Eleanor Hess, Karen Elvira Haseley Hicks, Gloria Michelle Lacy, Gloria Lewis, Tonya Renea Light, Jeffrey Eugene Motychak, Christy Carty Porter, Kimberly Smith, Rebecca Stigall, Stephanie Paige Sutherland, Tara Brae Trent, Nikki Allison Wheelock



1992 Scholarship Winner

Stephanie Melinda Frazier

Lambda Chi Alpha





Intramurals ...



... and more



Intramurals

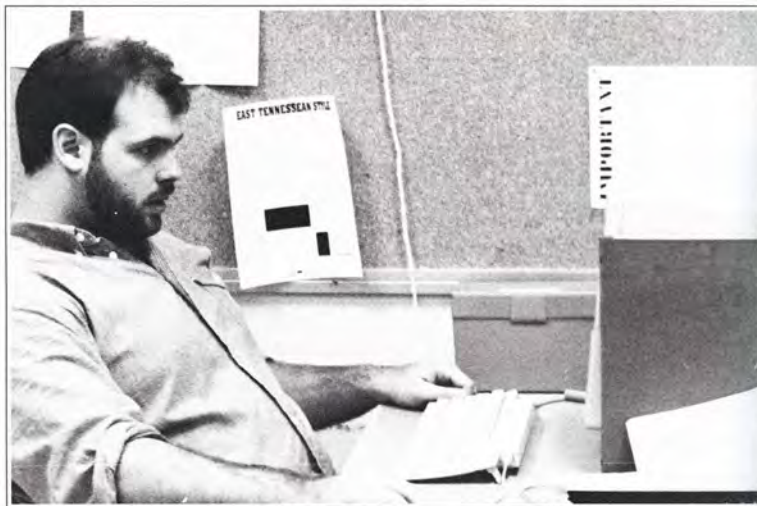


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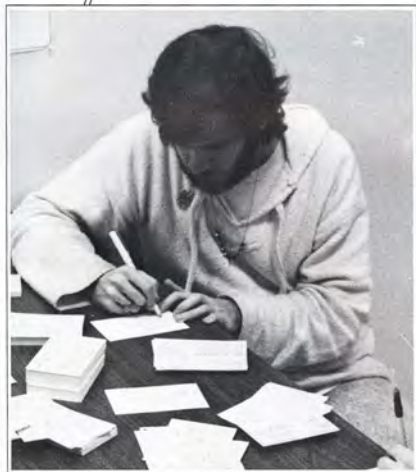
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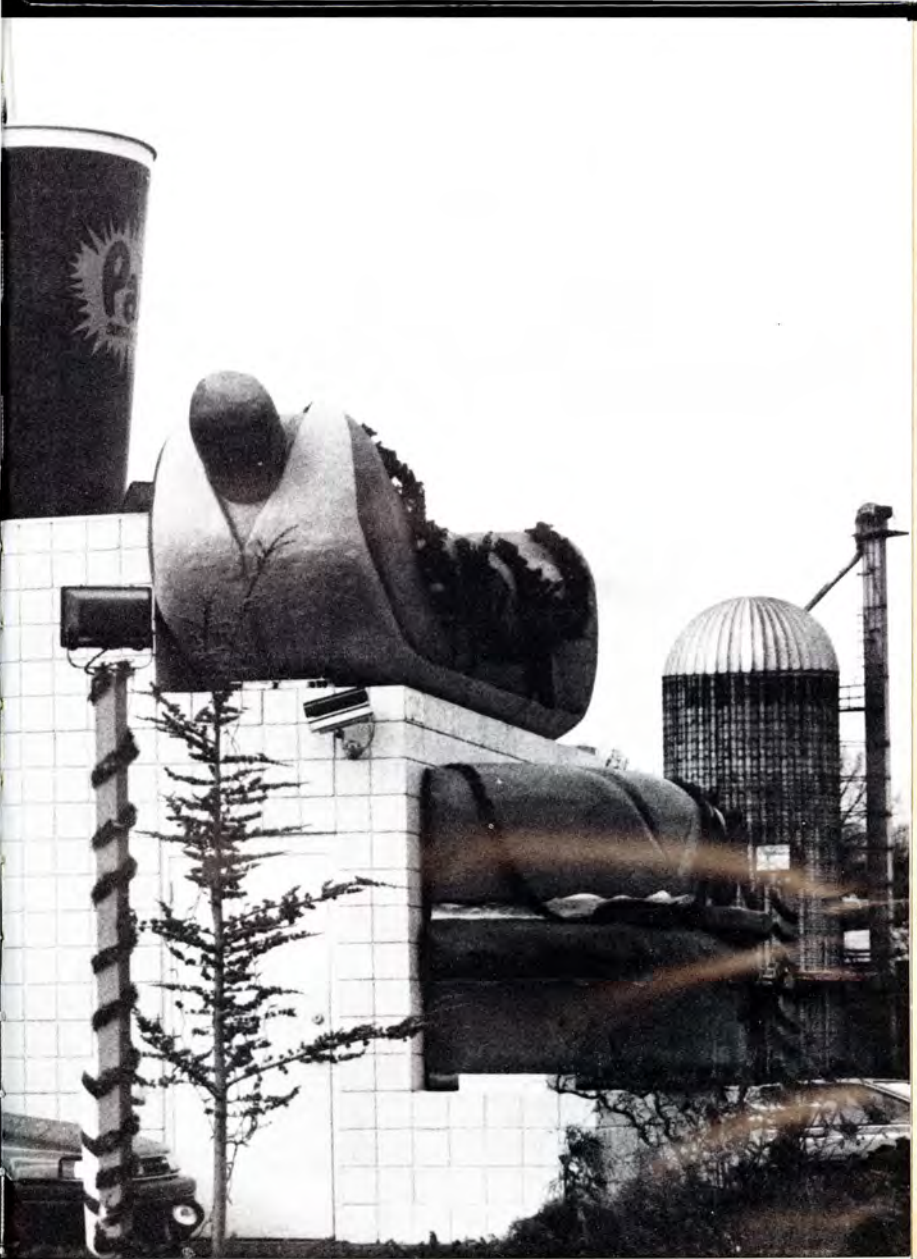
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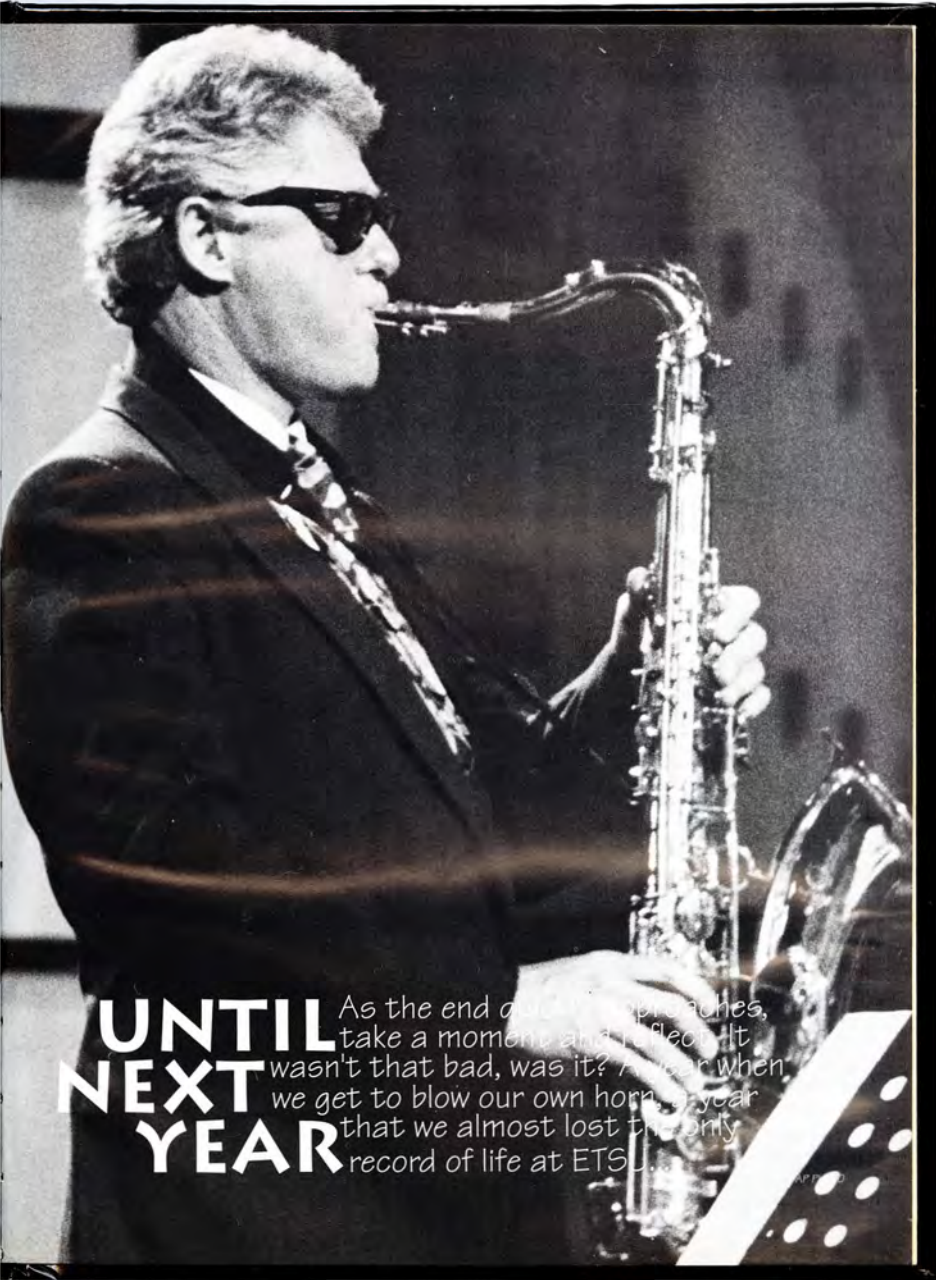
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