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Legislature finally meets

SGA elects speaker of the house

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

In the this year's first Student Government Association meeting Monday afternoon, the new speaker of the house was elected, four bills were introduced to the legislature, and an act for a revision of the election rules was passed.

History student, Bob Landry was nominated for speaker of the house by Legislator Michael Hadley. Senior Class President Fred Steck seconded the motion and a unanimous vote followed.

In the past two years, Landry has played an active role in the SGA legislature. During the 1988-1989 legislature, Landry served as chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee and was vice speaker of the house to Speaker Martin Helms. After giving his definition of what the SGA stand for, Landry promised to run the body as impartially as possible.

Four new bills were introduced to the legislature. They included a transfer of the administration of the Student Rental Service Board to Residence Hall Association, annual appropriations to Phi Alpha Theta (History Honor Society), appropriations for Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honor Society and the approval of the constitution of the Model

United Nations Club. Treasurer Ray Madden submitted the financial statement for the 1989 summer appropriations for approval by the legislature.

Legislator Martin Helms called for a suspension of the rules to introduce the 1989 Election Rules Revision Act which passed by unanimous consent. This act will establish a special committee of seven members appointed from the legislature by the speaker. The final committee will then be passed by a majority approval of the body.

The committee will not change the original constitution, Helms explained. They will change

contradictions in the constitution including the number of polls and rules concerning plurality and majority votes. After reviewing the existing rules, the committee will report to the body for final approval or disapproval no later than the first legislative meeting in February.

The rules were suspended again as Legislator Russell Lowe proposed to discuss appropriations for the Student Medical Records Association to attend a conference in Orlando, Fla. After debate, the legislature referred the proposal to the Appropriations Committee for approval.



Bob Landry talks about his goals for SGA at their meeting Monday. Shortly afterward, legislators unanimously elected him SGA speaker of the house. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

Design plans call for addition to Joyner Library

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

A Winston-Salem architectural firm was recently selected by the ECU Board of Trustees to design a \$24.3 million addition to Joyner Library.

Walter, Robbs, Callahan and Pierce architects will design the three or four story library addition. The project is the top construction priority on ECU's campus. The 1989 General Assembly appropriated \$7 million for planning and design of the 163,580 square foot facility as well as for the start of construction.

Second phase preliminary drawings of the addition should be ready by next April, said Robert Webb, director of ECU's physical plant. "By that time, we should have the concept and estimated cost figures in hand," he said.

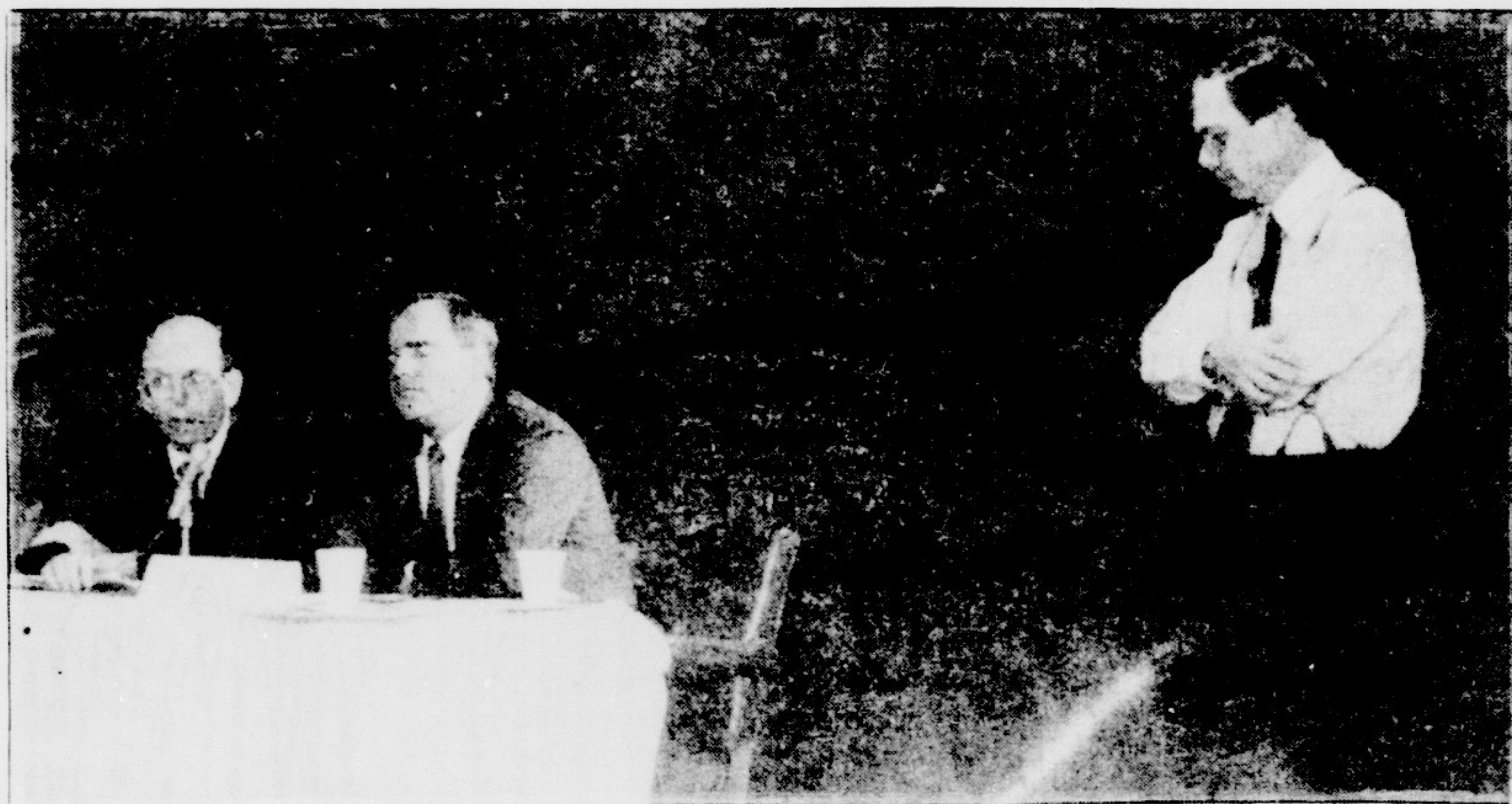
ECU officials said this will coincide with the 1990 short session of the 1990 legislature. ECU will have to ask the legislature for additional appropriations toward the total construction cost at that time.

The cost of the architectural design will be negotiated between the Division of Construction of the State Building Commission and the architectural firm.

The firm was selected on Sept. 29 following a process where guidelines for design and construction were created. Architectural firms were notified of the guidelines set by the Division of Construction. The architects from Winston-Salem were selected after they agreed to all of the prescribed guidelines, Webb said.

"They come highly recommended," Webb said of the firm. Walter, Robbs, Callahan and Pierce have completed architectural designs on a number of major institutional projects. While currently working on a major library project at Wake Forest University and an entire College of Textiles facility at N.C. State University, the firm is also the architect for the \$26 million N.C. Department of Public Instruction building in the capital complex in Raleigh.

The \$10 million parking decks for the Department of Administration in Raleigh and for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill were also handled by Walter, Robbs, Callahan and Pierce, Webb said.



Lawyers, judges and members of the media took part in the third of four public forums entitled "The Media and Privacy: Rights in Conflict." Members of the panel included journalism scholar Bill Chamberlin (left) and Attorney Joe Blick (center). Hugh Stevens (right) of Raleigh moderated the event (Photo by Matt Bulley — ECU Photo Lab)

Environmental groups propose recycling program for Jarvis

By DONNA HAYES
Staff Writer

The University Task Force on Recycling and Students for a Cleaner Earth are proposing a pilot recycling program for the ECU campus.

The University Task Force on Recycling has proposed a test recycling program in Rawl, Graham, Mammie Jenkins and the Home Economics Building.

Ben Kearns and Annette Gilchrist, co-founders of Students for a Cleaner Earth, met Friday with Inez Fridley, a representative of the University Task Force on Recycling. They discussed the possibility of involving the 70 members of their organization in the effort.

"Recycling in the classroom buildings and administrative buildings is great," Kearns said, "but we especially need to get the students in the dorms involved because of the high amount of waste."

Gary Sutton from the Pitt County Engineer's Office and a member of the University Task Force on Recycling told the task force on Sept. 14 that "ECU alone contributes 30,000 pounds of trash a day to the county landfill with 70% of that total being recyclable."

Jarvis Hall, the oldest dormitory on the ECU campus, has been selected as the first dormitory to be included in the pilot project. "Jarvis is the best dorm to start with because it is a smaller dorm," Kearns said. "By starting with one of the smaller dorms, we'll have a chance to see how smoothly the recycling works, and if we encounter a problem, it will be easier to change."

Jarvis residents will initially be asked to recycle only aluminum cans by placing the cans in containers that will be in the dorm bathrooms sometime after Fall Break.

The University Task Force on Recycling and Students for a Cleaner Earth have not yet reached an agreement as to exactly who will remove the cans from the dorm bathrooms. It is possible that members of Students for a Cleaner

Earth will work with the housekeepers in delivering the cans to the recycling center.

Kearns said that glass and paper recycling will eventually be added, but recycling those will require special considerations. Kearns explained: "Recycling glass will be more difficult because there is the potential for glass to break. The recycling bins will be in the bathroom on the tile floors, and we don't want anyone to get hurt. Also, large amounts of paper tend to attract insects in the dorms, and we have to avoid that."

Both the University Task Force on Recycling and Students for a Cleaner Earth will monitor the program in Jarvis Hall for the remainder of the semester. If this pilot project is successful, more dormitories may be added to the program in the spring.

Documents released by the Environmental Protection Agency indicated that recycling is "a technology that can prevent depletion of valuable landfill space, save

energy and natural resources and provide useful products from discarded material." Jarvis Hall residents will be receiving more information within the next two weeks, and the University Task Force on Recycling and Students for a Cleaner Earth will encourage them to participate with the pilot program.

Kearns said he is aware of students in other dorms who are recycling on their own, and while he is pleased at their initiative, he is concerned with the storage and the cleanliness of the recyclable items.

"Those people who are recycling on their own need to be aware of sanitation problems and modify their system accordingly," Kearns added.

Individuals concerned with recycling should make an effort to purchase recyclable products and should avoid products that are not reusable such as plastic and styrofoam products and products

See RECYCLING, page 2

Media experts debate the issue of privacy

By RICHARD GOUDIE
Special to The East Carolinian

On Oct. 5, a public forum, "The Media and Privacy: Rights in Conflict" was held at Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The forum was the third in a series of four on understanding the constitution.

The guest list included Hugh Stevens, a lawyer from Durham who served as the moderator. Presiding was Dr. Jeanne Swan Scafella, coordinator of ECU's Mass Communication and Journalism Department. A special welcome was given by Chancellor Richard Eakin.

Members of the panel included Judge Gerald Arnold of the North Carolina Court of Appeals; Joe Blick, assistant district attorney for Greenville; Bill F. Chamberlin, a Joseph L. Brechner Eminent Scholar of Journalism from the University of Florida at Gainesville; Andrew Copenhaver, with a Winston-Salem law firm; and Barbara Baum Levenbook, associate professor of philosophy at N.C. State University.

Panelists representing the media were William Knowles, news director of WCTI-TV in New Bern; Claude Sitton, editor of *The News and Observer* in Raleigh; and John Wood, chief of the Raleigh Bureau of the New York Times

Regional Newspaper Group.

Stevens discussed a hypothetical abortion case in which an anti-abortionist activist, Mary O'Sullivan, was running for state legislator. O'Sullivan was completely against abortion in all circumstances. Her 17-year-old daughter had an elective abortion for which O'Sullivan signed the check paying for the abortion.

A copy of this medical record was illegally obtained and given to a newspaper reporter. The stage was not set for the opinions of the

panelists on such an issue. Should the privacy of O'Sullivan's daughter be the topic of a news story?

Most agreed they would expose this abortion because of O'Sullivan's status as a public figure. She is running for office and therefore is fair game for the media. As Mr. Sitton said, "she is her mother's daughter," and what happens to her reflects on her mother.

On the other hand, daughter underwent the abortion, and because of this exposure, her patient's privacy rights will be violated. The media will have a two-fold effect: first, O'Sullivan will be seen as a hypocrite for supporting an action which she is completely against and this in turn will harm her political image; and second, her daughter's private life will become public information.

In cases such as this, it is becoming more evident that the decision whether or not to expose such situations is in the hands of the news gatekeepers, those who control the flow of information. News room ethics are the main force behind what will be shown or told to the public, and this puts a big responsibility on the media.

Other issues addressed at the forum were suicide, reporters secretly recording conversations,

protecting news sources and the First Amendment issue of freedom of the press.

The forum, which took place in Jenkins Auditorium was sponsored by the ECU Committee on the Bicentennial of the Constitution. A reception at the home of Eakin followed the forum.

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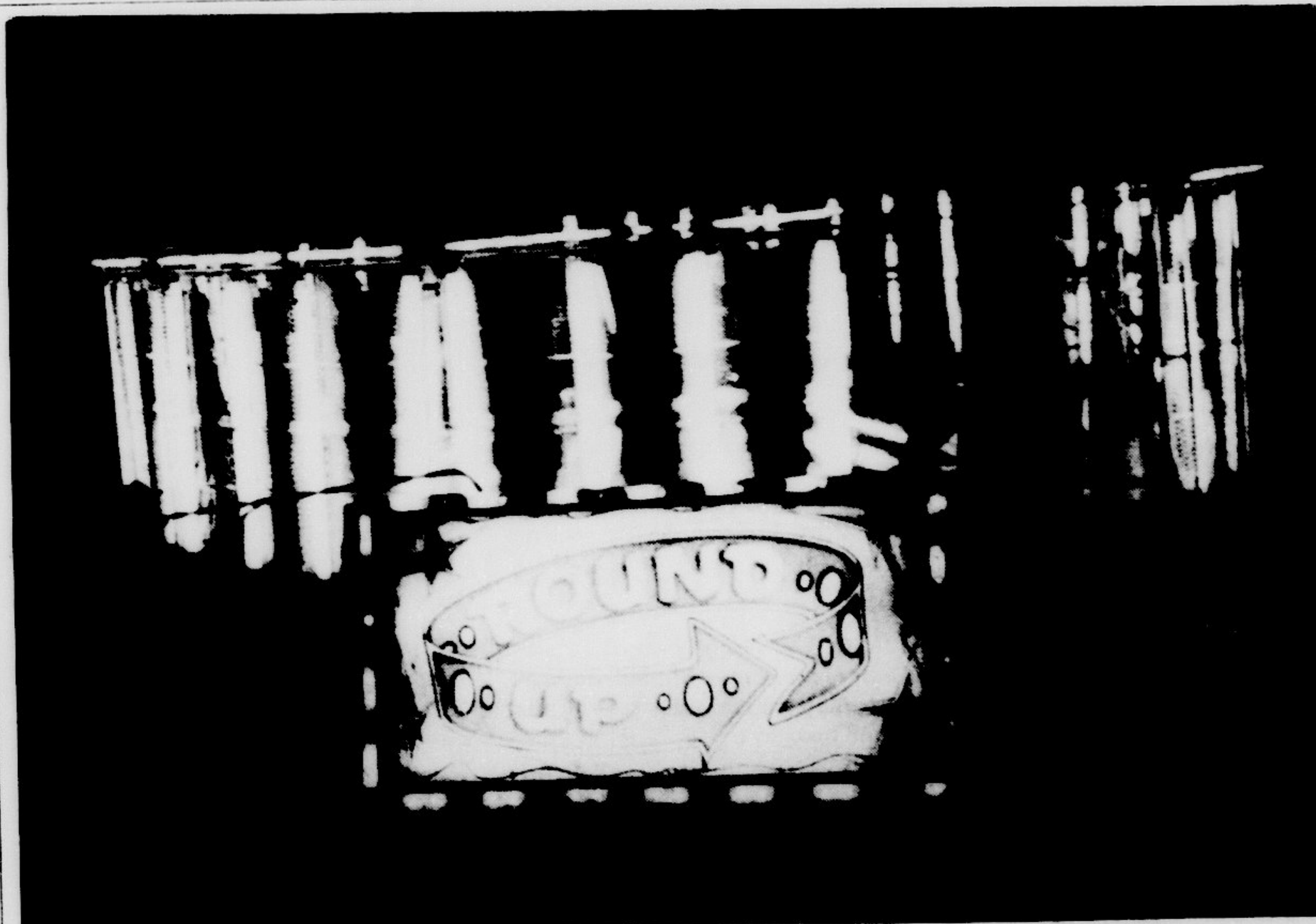
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Fairgoers headed 'em up and moved 'em out on the Round Up, one of the rides featured at the Pitt County Fair, which lasted Monday through Saturday. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Cancer facts for men: early detection

Testicular cancer or cancer of the male reproductive glands is the most common type of cancer in men up to 34 years of age.

If discovered in early stages, testicular cancer can be promptly and effectively treated. Since it is one of the most common forms of cancer in college males it is important that you take the time to learn the facts of testicular cancer, its symptoms and the best procedure to aid in early detection.

All men need to be concerned about testicular cancer. Men whose mothers took the DES (diethyl stilbestrol) to prevent miscarriages and men who have undescended or partially descended testicles are at an increased risk to develop cancer of the testicles.

Testicular cancer is less common in middle aged and older men. It is rare in teens but it can

develop any time after age 14 or 15. It occurs four times more often in white men than in black men.

What are the symptoms?

The most common symptom is the appearance of a small, hard lump about the size of a pea on the front side of the testicle. Other symptoms are a slight enlargement

changes occur.

A man's best chance for early detection of testicular cancer is a simple monthly examination. This procedure is called a testicular self-examination or TSE.

TSE should be performed once a month after a warm bath or shower. It is simple and should only take a few minutes. Roll each

promptly testicular cancer is highly curable. The five-year survival rate for all cases of testicular cancer is about 75% and the most common type, seminoma, has a survival rate approaching 100% in cases that are detected early. Surgery is usually the preferred treatment and in certain cases it may be used together with radiation therapy or chemotherapy.

A regular TSE is an important health habit. Do not ignore it, get into the habit of performing a monthly TSE. For more information on testicular cancer and TSE stop by the Student Health Center or call 757-6794.

Information on Breast Self-Examination (BSE) is also available at the Student Health Center. An article on BSE will appear in "To Your Health" in the near future.

To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman

of the testes, a feeling of heaviness in the testes and a dull ache in the groin.

Testicular cancer is highly curable if treated promptly. For this reason it is important for all men to become familiar with the size and consistency of their testicles so they can detect if any

testicle gently between the thumb and fingers of both hands. If you do detect any bumps or nodules, you should contact your doctor right away. It may not be cancerous but only a doctor can make that decision.

Remember, if treated

ECU helps under developed countries

ECU News Bureau

A group of ECU researchers will talk about building houses of concrete and about the effects of a nuclear accident when they address an international conference next month in Puerto Rico.

The conference on Professional Responsibilities in the Global Community will examine ways

science and technology can help developing countries. It is sponsored by the Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World and will be held November 15-19 in Carolinas, Puerto Rico, near San Juan. Representatives from more than 50 countries are expected to attend.

Professors Kenneth H. Carpenter, Thomas C. Schleifer and Trenton G. Davis of the ECU School of Industry and Technology will present reports at the conference sessions.

Carpenter and Schleifer will present separate but similar addresses about home construction in Third World nations. Schleifer will look at the need for housing in Third World developments while Carpenter will discuss the problems associated with building low income houses and will explain how U.S. research institutions can

help solve some of the problems.

Carpenter is chairman of a conference panel on Appropriate Technology and Technology Transfer while Schleifer is chairman of a panel on Housing and Urban Development.

Davis, the acting dean of the School of Industry and Technology will address the conference on the Chernobyl nuclear accident. Davis, an expert environmental health, was one of the first Americans to visit the Chernobyl nuclear reactor site in the Soviet Union following the accident that occurred in 1986.

Carpenter said representatives from many Third World nations will be attending the conference. He said he expects all of the island nations of the Caribbean to attend.

Carpenter said his presentation on housing problems will describe a research project at ECU

to develop a low strength concrete suitable for home construction in the Caribbean area and in Africa.

Concrete is made by mixing cement with quantities of sand, rock and water. In the ECU study, supported by a grant from Habitat for Humanity, the researcher plans to test different mixtures and materials to produce a less expensive substitute to the concrete now being used.

"Cement is the most significant cost of building in the developing world," said Carpenter. He said cement can run as high as 50% of the total building costs.

The ECU study will combine various mixtures of sand, crushed coral, rock, dirt, and sea water with smaller amounts of cement to make concrete. The concrete won't be as hard but it can be good building material, the researchers believe.

See PUERTO RICO, page 3

Recycling

Continued from page 1

that are excessively packaged.

Students who would like further recycling information or who want to get involved with the campus program are invited to attend the next meeting of Students for a Cleaner Earth on Tuesday at 7:30 in the social room of Mendenhall.

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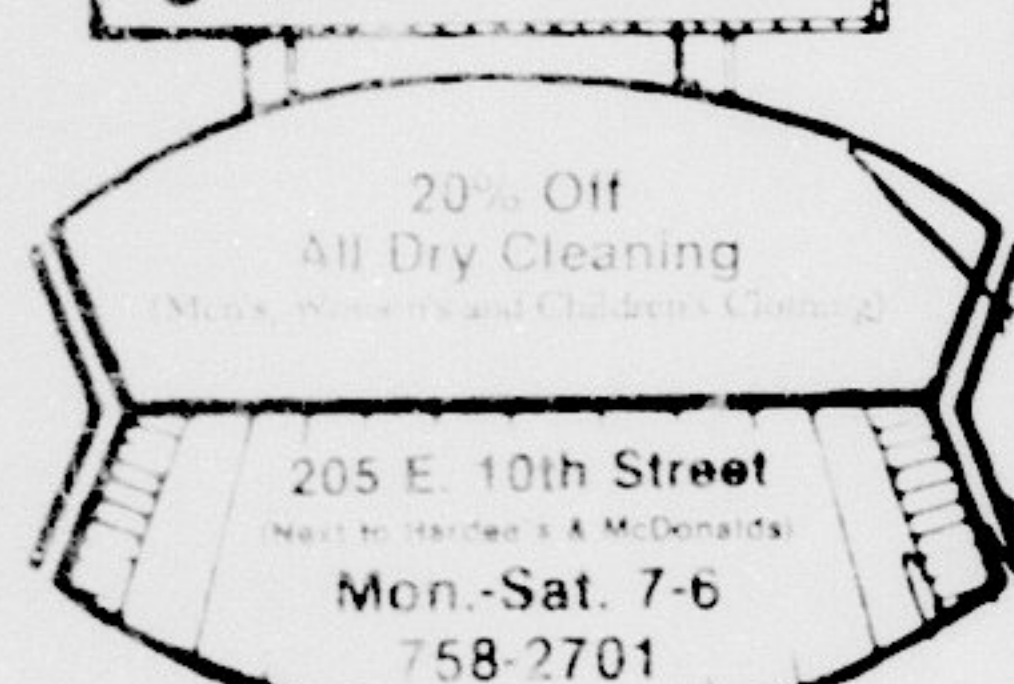
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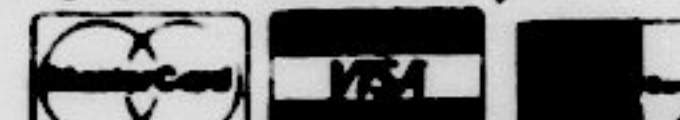
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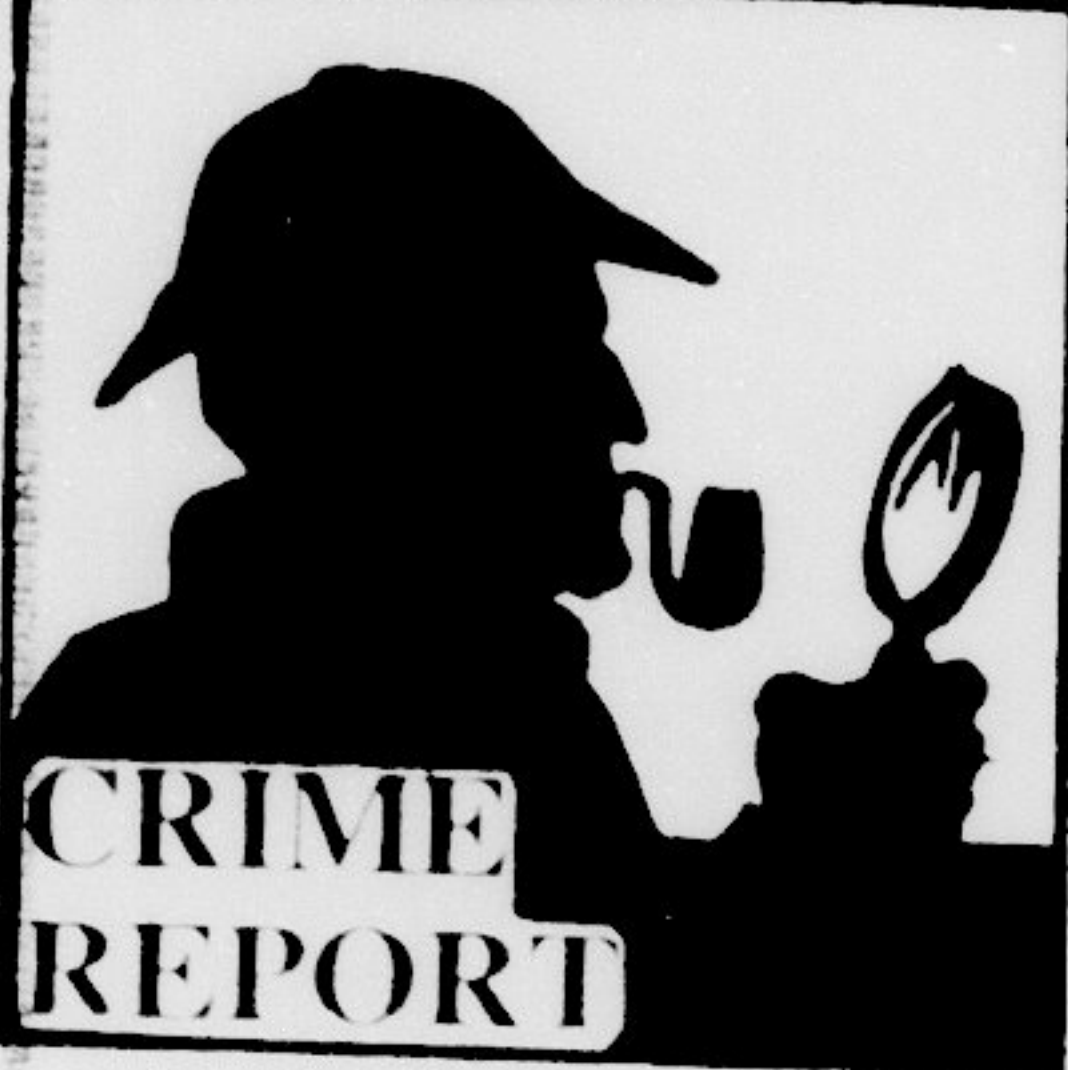
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Subject assaults girl in Greene Residence Hall



October 2
1714- Assault on Female in Greene Hall. Subject banned from Greene and Austin Halls.

October 3
1332- Nurse transported to General Class Building in response to female who had passed out. Subject taken to the emergency room at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

October 4
1157- Report that member of Reformist party creating a problem with SGA election at Student Supply Store.

October 5
2345- Fight reported in Jarvis

Hall

October 5
1553- Subject in possession of large quantity of tie-dyed t-shirts on College Hill Drive near Tyler Dorm. Subject asked to leave campus.

October 6
0158- Two campus citations issued to students for underage possession of alcohol at 10th and College Hill.

October 6
0239- Subjects issued campus citations for larceny. Underage possession of alcohol and resisting and delaying officers. Subjects took bike rack from Flanagan.

October 6
0719- Subject located south of Mendenhall with stolen vehicle. Subject arrested.

October 6
0121- Campus citations issued to subjects riding bicycles in a careless and reckless manner on Reade Street.

October 7
2340- Report of a strong arm robbery of pizzas from Dominoes delivery man at Jarvis Hall.

October 7
0027- Report of Subject being threatened with a knife in Garrett.

The Crime Column is taken weekly from the official police logs at ECU Public Safety.



Sometimes it seems like the excitement will never end, doesn't it? At least one of the members of the Marching Pirates seemed to think so at ECU's last home game. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Puerto Rico

Continued from page 2

"Houses in the Third World don't have the same weight as those in the U.S. so high strength concrete is not necessary," said Carpenter. He said research at ECU will test concrete in the 200 to 2000 pounds per square inch (psi) range.

Concrete is normally made by mixing a prescribed ratio of cement, sand, and rock to produce a hardness of between 2000 to 5000 psi.

A concrete mixture using less cement and using sand, rock or dirt that is most easily obtained in a region will greatly reduce the cost of housing according to Carpenter.

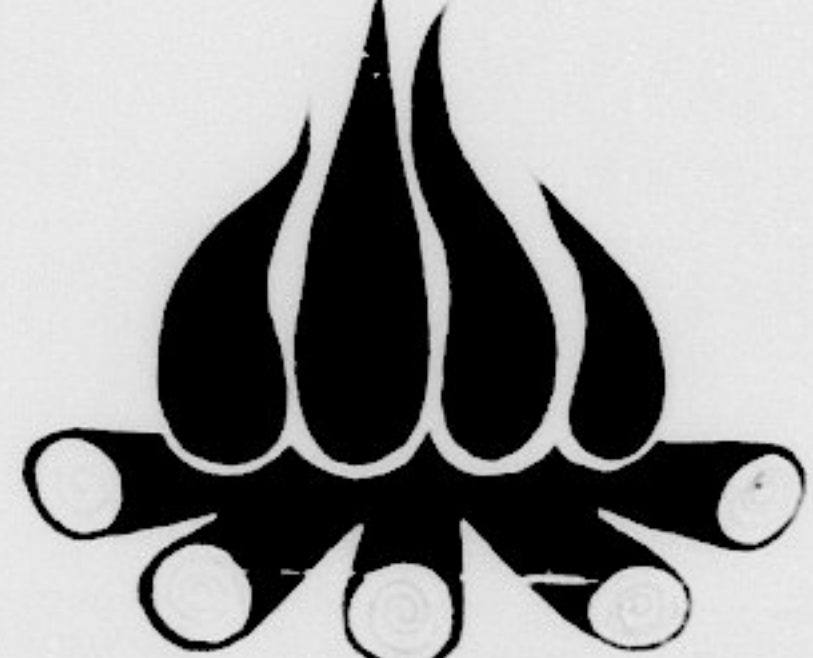
He said if low cost concrete had been used by home builders in Puerto Rico and some of the

other islands before Hurricane Hugo, the devastation to buildings on the island may have been less severe.

Contact Ken Carpenter at the School of Industry and Technology, 757-6968.

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OCTOBER 10, 1989

OPINION

PAGE 4

Art and politics don't mix

The Senate just passed one of two restriction bills. The last one we heard about concerned whether or not burning a flag should be legal — an expression that's not meant to be crowd pleasing. The second concerns the government trying to play art critic.

The same thing can be said about art as can be said about flag burning — it's an expression that's not created to please the general public. It takes a special audience to create, enjoy and make judgements about what is or isn't art. For the government to think it can be that audience is ridiculous.

The public and government don't want to be responsible for funding, even indirectly, artists that blatantly offend. That is understandable. But who's going to be responsible for drawing the line that this law calls for?

It seems that the institution accepting the work for display has already made that judgement. If a public foundation puts together an exhibit, then some of the best art critics have already judged the artists, their work, and whether or not there is any value to it. Not just any raunchy artist off the street is able to show his/her work at a foundation recognized enough to be backed by federal spending.

The extremist nature of Mapplethorpe's and Serrano's works may have contributed to the reaction by the right wing. But the decision should rest with the establishments which display the works, not those who fund the projects.

The legislation might not be quite as bad if the restriction on funds only affected the artist in question. Instead, the new law hurts all art involved in an establishment showing the controversial pieces. For example, the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston Salem (the exhibitor of Serrano's Crucifix-in-a-Bottle) will be investigated by Congress whenever they apply for federal grants. The same goes for the Institute for Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania, who displayed the Mapplethorpe photos.

This scenario sounds familiar to the pressure tactics the government used to pass the 21 drinking age across the states. Until they got what they wanted, the government withheld the biggest manipulator in society — cash.

We're not talking about a people-pleasing industry here. What's under consideration is art — an expression that comes about

from artists know or feel so deeply that they are compelled to put it on a piece of canvas, a roll of film, or any medium they wish to express themselves. The law deals with guidelines — absolutes. Art is by no means absolute.

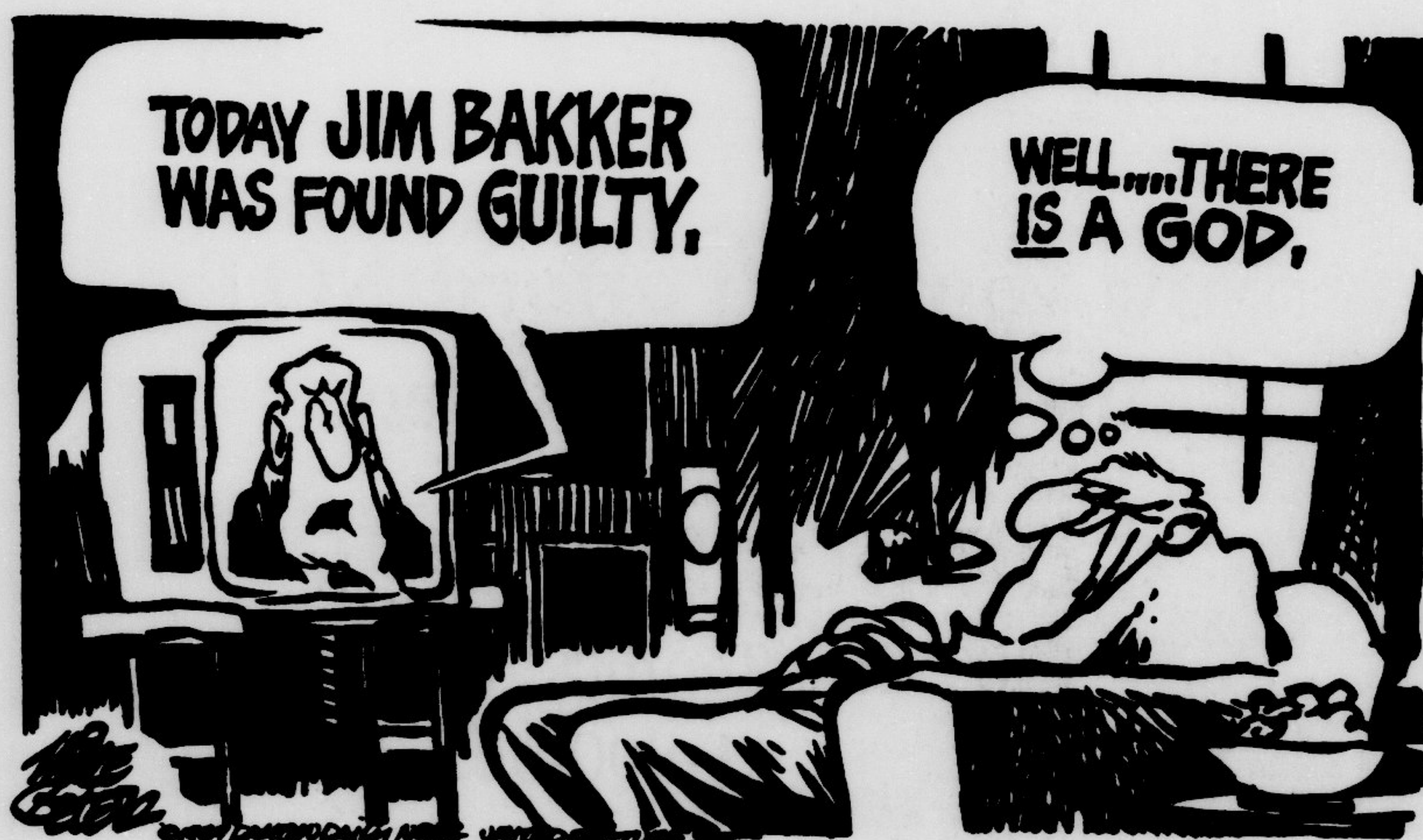
Artists live in a world devoid of the stereotypes which the law creates. There is no guarantee that what will follow in the art world will be pretty. That's the risk we all take when looking at art, something essentially a part of an artists perception and can never be completely understood by society.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Jovner Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author (s).

Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and rep personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks.



CENSORSHIP:



A FINE OLD FASCIST TRADITION!

Women from ECU march for NOW

To the editor:

On November 12, NOW (the National Organization for Women), in conjunction with several other groups, will sponsor another March in Washington, DC, for Women's Reproductive Freedom. Greenville NOW will be taking buses to the March; we hope to fill at least two.

For the past few months, concern about rapes in the Greenville/ECU area has risen. Well, rape is a violation of a woman's privacy and of her body which takes a horrible, violent form. Rape can happen to anyone, anywhere, and often may even be condoned, as we can see by the Friday, October 6, News and Observer headline, "Rape victim asked for it, jurors say" (page 9A). However, rape is an illegal act, and as such, we have the right to defend ourselves from it and to prosecute our violators.

Pregnancy also, whether wanted or unwanted, is an invasion of a woman's privacy and body. It also can happen to anyone who is sexually active (or who is raped) — no birth control method is 100% effective. And, although the pregnancy may be welcome, and is certainly innocent of wrongdoing, the violation comes when the state decides whether or not the woman can allow this invasion. If abortion is outlawed once again, or even restricted to the point some legislators would have it, that violation will be perfectly legal.

I am not pro-abortion. I know of no one that is. But the way to prevent abortion is not to take away a woman's right to privacy and control over her body; it is to research and discover more effective means of birth control, to better educate people about birth control methods, and to make those methods accessible. We should not be moving backwards on this issue, but ahead; not re-

830-9094 or Lysa at 752-9591. Come to Washington and show that you are one of the 70% of Americans who support a woman's right to choose what will be done to, with, and by her body.

Kit Kimberly
Graduate Student and NOW member

Party ignored

To the editor:

In the past three weeks I have seen a lot of complicated situations arise involving the elections and the Reformist Party pull-out. In my opinion the Reformist Party is much stronger than they think. From 9:00 until 1:00 only 32 people voted as I supervised the poll on the corner of the General Classroom Building. During the first election I would estimate that there were at least three times as many votes during that time. And yet the impromptu rally around the corner attracted three camera crews and at least 175 students.

The news media has been portraying them as quitters when, actually they have not quit. They are just working outside the system. That is understandable considering the amount of planning that went into their effort, only to have it shot down by hastily made decisions within the Elections Committee. Their appeal to have the votes counted was denied by the Election Review Board that nullified the election in the first place.

All these points aside, I find myself frustrated and almost embarrassed that the administration has said nothing about what is happening on this campus.

Students, Greek and Non-Greek alike, should be upset that the administration has chosen to ignore what is going on within the student election process. Not one

in the stands, one is a semi-crippled scholar and artist with a wife and small baby to support. The other is a needy non-traditional (adult) student of geography here at ECU on a fixed income who needs additional funds to survive and pay off an ever increasing credit debt at high interest rates.

The increase in price of the trays concessionaires purchase from \$17 in 1986 to the current cost of \$27 in 1989 as directed by Mr. Leggett and the management is a \$10 increase, representing a 58.8% increase over the four year period from 1986 to 1989. During the same time frame, the income in dollars for the concessions workers and hustlers has remained the same, not even considering inflation into the picture! All right, do you follow me so far? If so, sincere congratulations to you the reader. Your cognitive level of simple math is approaching the college or university level. You are to be commended for your patience and scholarly attitude, which is more than much appreciated by the writer of this letter.

Now, please bear with me another moment if you will. Basically all I am saying is that we the concessionaires deserve an increase in our percentage of total sales of football concessions items at this time without further balking or hesitation on the part of the management.

On behalf of the concessionaires and hustlers, I propose the following new contract which needs to be, indeed must be adopted by the management of the East Carolina University football concessions under the leadership of Mr. King Leggett. This new contract is presented in all sincerity and honesty as fair to all concerned, both managers and concessionaires alike, providing ample and greater profits to all

versing the legality of abortion, but making the procedure necessary less and less often.

There is legislation before the NC legislature, as well as several more cases before the US Supreme court, which will have an enormous effect on women's reproductive freedom before the 1989-90 fiscal year is out. If these legislative and judicial bodies decide as such, we will not have the protection from the state's legal right to invade, violate, and control our bodies that we have from a rapist. And, as Deborah Steeley, Public Affairs Director of NC Planned Parenthood, pointed out last Wednesday night, outlawing abortion is simply the first step in taking more of our reproductive and personal freedoms away — by giving the state this right, we may, in fact, begin the process which would allow us to eventually become the human incubators portrayed in Margaret Atwood's *The Handmaid's Tale*.

We at Greenville NOW need to know as soon as possible how many people will go to the November 12 march so that we can reserve the buses; if you would like to reserve a seat or find out more about it, please call me at

official has made a statement about what actually happened during the first election. The newspaper left it up to the editorials and the rumors that they breed. Thus, everyone has been misinformed and still is.

Perhaps this letter will encourage an "official" statement.

Johnny Davis
Election Committee

Simple math

To the editor:

In the beginning of the 1989 football season the management of the East Carolina football concessions once again substantially raised the cost of football concession items without raising the commission of concessionaires and "hustlers" who sell these items to football fans in Ficklen Stadium.

This current policy, as set by Mr. King Leggett, is unfair to the hustlers and concessionaires, nearly all of whom are kids under the age of 18 plus a few adults who are living in poverty and need the additional income that concessions work provides. Of the two adults over the age of 21 currently working as concessions hustlers

parties involved. Simply stated, the cost to the concessionaires of all concession items, such as drinks and peanuts, must be lowered to \$26 from the current cost of \$27, thereby allowing the concessionaires a dollar per tray increase in our commission from \$3 per tray to \$4 per tray, or also from 15 cents per individual item sold to 20 cents per individual item sold.

We the concessionaires earn only the commissions presented in this letter, plus or minus the money we make or lose through occasional lost change or mistakes. One kid lost \$32 during the last football game, although the goal of all concessionaires is to come home from the football game with more money than he had when he started. We are not permitted by the management to ask for tips, but they are always appreciated by us who do this thankless job for so little pay.

It is time we received a fair deal. We the concessionaires deserve my proposed plan as of the Homecoming football game on October 21, and I mean this year, NOT next year, thank you.

Richard F. Becker
Senior
Geography

Senate tightens rules for federal art funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate gave final congressional approval Saturday to putting strings on government aid to the arts by giving officials the power to deny grant money for works they believe may be obscene.

In a weekend session called to tackle pressing budgetary matters, the Senate sent President Bush a spending bill containing the art limitations on a 91-6 vote. Bush is expected to sign the measure.

The House four days ago voted 381-41 to adopt the same spending measure, a compromise fashioned by a House-Senate conference committee.

The funding prohibition — which constitutional lawyers say appears to be the first restriction on federal art assistance based on content — also was a compromise. Conservatives wanted a stricter ban, while liberals argued that any limits would inhibit artists.

The bill forbids the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities to finance works that endowment officials believe "may be considered obscene." It specifically precludes subsidies for art depicting sadomasochism, homosexuality, child exploitation, or sex acts between people. To deny the money, however, those officials would also have to conclude that a work lacked serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

Final passage came as Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., lost a last-ditch fight to toughen the restrictions. The Senate rejected, 62-35, his proposal to add prohibitions against federal aid for art that depicts "in a patently offensive way" sexual or excretory activities or organs. They then adopted the art restrictions in the bill on a voice vote.

Helms argued that the government should not subsidize art that many people find offensive, and that his proposal — using language from a Supreme Court decision — would prevent that.

"No atheist, no citizen, has a

right to intrude into taxpayers' pockets," Helms said.

Critics of the Helms restrictions said they would amount to censorship and noted that only about 20 of the 85,000 federal arts grants have caused major controversy over the years.

"In a free society, we must not yield to the appeals of the know-nothings," said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. "We must not embrace the calls for censorship."

When the fight began last summer, Helms had sought to ban government assistance for obscene or indecent art, including portrayals of sadomasochism, homosexuality, child exploitation and sexual acts between people. He also wanted to bar federal grants for

works that belittle any religion, race, ethnic group, age group or handicap. Current federal law permits the National Endowment for the Arts to finance projects that "in the experts' view foster excellence, are reflective of exceptional talent, and have significant literary, scholarly, cultural or artistic merit."

Conservative criticism earlier this year of two federally backed arts exhibits sparked action in Congress. The endowment spent \$15,000 for a show that featured an Andres Serrano photograph of a crucifix in urine and \$30,000 to display photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe that pictured children in suggestive poses and homosexual acts.

House liberals thwarted a conservative effort last summer to eliminate or severely slash the endowment's \$170 million budget because of the exhibitions, settling for a symbolic \$45,000 cut in the agency's financing this year. The Senate, however, adopted Helms' original provision on a July 26 voice vote, toning it down in another vote Sept. 29.

Many lawmakers complained that the controversy left them in a politically ticklish position: vote for the restrictions or be left vulnerable to election-year charges of supporting federally financed pornography. With conservatives aggressively pursuing strong restrictions, liberals were pressured into accepting limitations in some

form. The restrictions are to last one year. A commission established by the legislation will study the endowment's decision-making in awarding grants and whether standards for qualifying works are needed.

The endowment is also ordered to give Congress a 30-day warning if funds will be granted to the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in Winston-Salem, N.C., which showed the Serrano pictures, and the Institute for Contemporary Art at the University of Pennsylvania, which exhibited the Mapplethorpe photographs.

The \$11.2 billion measure for the Interior Department, cultural

and other programs is for fiscal 1990, which began Sunday. The legislation also extends for another year a ban on the leasing of offshore tracts for oil and gas drilling, imposes new restrictions on lobbyists who seek federal money for clients, and allows lumber companies to cut timber on federally owned land in the Northwest while protecting areas inhabited by the rare spotted owl.

Voting against final passage of the spending bill were Wyche Fowler, D-Ga.; Howell Helms, D-Ala.; Jesse Helms, R-N.C.; Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H.; Daniel Movshin, D-N.Y.; William Roth, R-Del. Not voting were Kit Bond, R-Mo.; Thad Cochran, R-Miss.; and Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Publisher omits three states from new world atlas

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Henry Bellmon was not amused by his state's absence from Rand McNally's newly published world atlas, which also left out North and South Dakota.

"We are mystified," Bellmon said in a letter to Rand McNally. "Did you intend an insult or are

you trying to say that Oklahoma is so well-known that travelers need no map to get there? The latter seems more likely."

Rand McNally officials said space limitations forced the omissions of the three states from the atlas, which features colorful photographs of various regions of

the world. The \$34.95 Rand McNally Photographic World Atlas goes on sale this month.

North Dakota tourism director Jim Fuglie said he wasn't particularly miffed by the omission.

"It's not like we missed the road atlas," Fuglie said. "If this

was a book designed to reach ... the markets that we seek tourists from, I would be very concerned."

The atlas breaks the United States down into seven regions. Photos from those regions are included, and accompanying maps show at least a portion of 47 states.

"They did include several regions of the United States their portfolios, just kind of touching upon various places," said Bonnie Ryan, a Rand McNally spokeswoman. "I have been told that when they go back to print next year, they're planning changes which include additional states to the U.S.," she said.

PTL trial ends; jury convicts Bakker on all counts

CHARLOTTE (AP) — PTL founder Jim Bakker was convicted Saturday on 24 counts of mail and wire fraud. His waffling testimony was combined with a skillful job by prosecutors to convict the TV evangelist for defrauding thousands of loyal supporters who sent him \$158 million, legal experts say.

"What the prosecutors did was masterful," said Charlotte attorney Mike Scofield, a former federal prosecutor who watched the trial closely. "They simplified and clarified what could have been a very difficult and confusing case."

Ken Anderson, another for-

mer assistant U.S. attorney, said government prosecutors Deborah Smith and Jerry Miller did their homework before bringing Bakker to court.

"They were very adept at using Bakker's own statements to their maximum advantage," he said. "They cast him in the light they wanted the jurors to see him."

Following a day and a half of deliberations, a jury of six men and six women Thursday convicted the defrocked PTL leader on all 24 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy. Bakker faces maximum penalties of 20 years in prison and more than \$5 million in

fines when he is sentenced Oct. 24. "We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it," said jury foreman Ricky Hill.

Defense attorneys Harold Bender and George Davis called 75 witnesses — more than 50 of them loyal Bakker supporters. Many of them acknowledged under cross-examination that no facts that came up in the trial could alter their view of Bakker.

"I can't think anyone can be critical of the defense because it wasn't successful," Scofield said.

One defense witness, Ken Coopersmith, gave his view fol-

lowing the verdict. "There's freedom and justice for all — except Jim Bakker."

Other supporters accused U.S. District Judge Robert Potter of bias against their hero.

"From the first day I felt Jim could not get a fair trial here," said George Tinker, 68, who also testified in Bakker's behalf. "For the government to come in and tell me what I should pay my pastor is wrong."

"I reserve the right to worship God in the way I choose," Tinker said.

Comments like those led Potter to describe some of Bakker's

supporters as having a "Jim Jones mentality."

"They think he can walk on water," he said.

While the judge's remark caused an uproar outside the courthouse, Anderson said he felt it was on the mark. "We had testimony from one (defense) witness who said he felt if Jim Bakker wanted to do it he could fit the 230-pound Miller into a water pitcher," he said.

Juror Barbara Dalley of Monroe said Bakker hurt himself when he took the stand as the last defense witness.

See PTL, page 7

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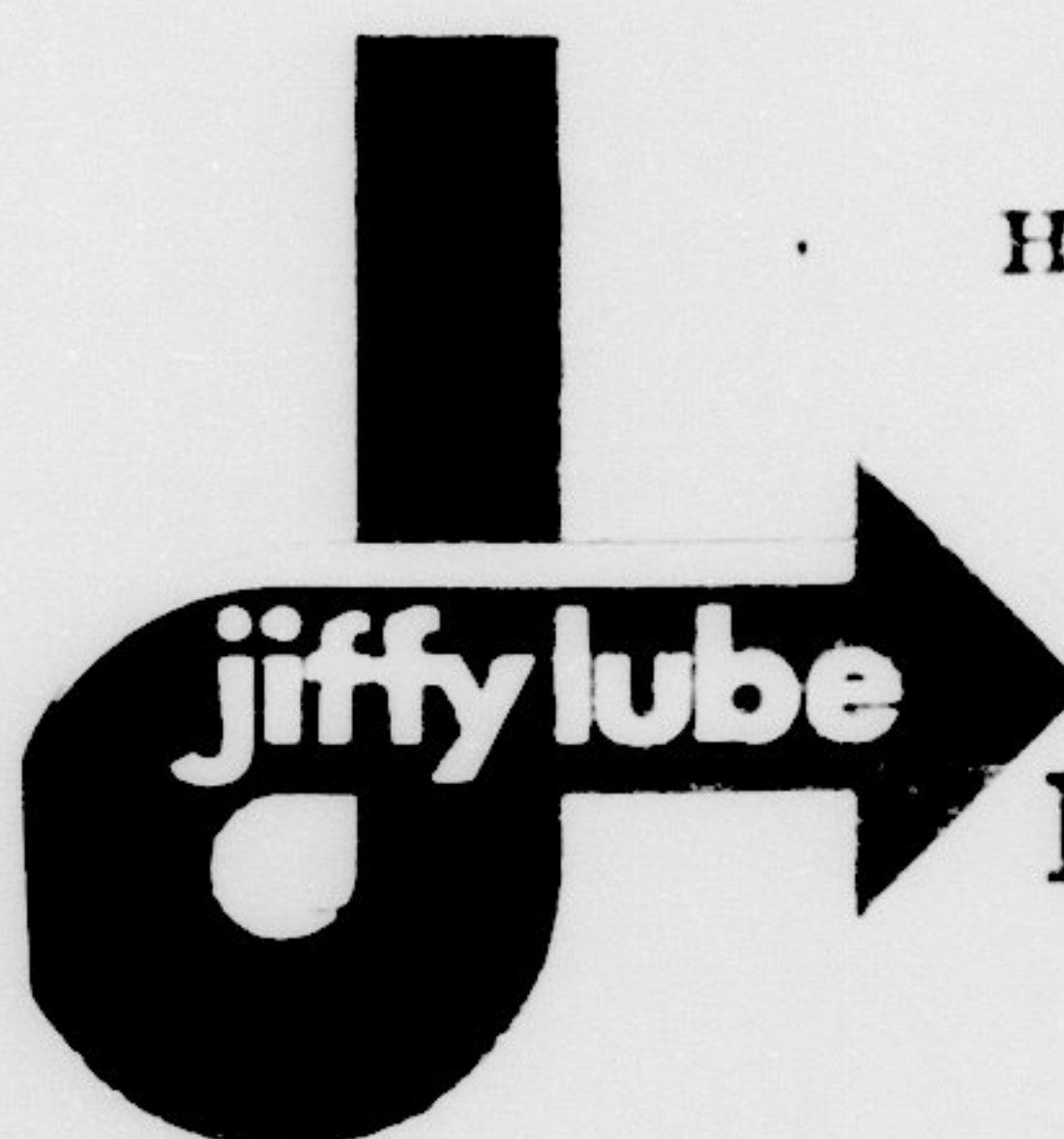
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THE SECOND AMA MEETING OF THE YEAR WILL BE HELD: When Tuesday, October 10, 1989. Where: GCB room 1032. Time: 3:30 p.m. Topic: The Plaza Expansion—Making a Million Dollars!

ALPHA OMICRON PIS: We're really looking forward to having you gals over tonight. Hope you're ready for a killer throw down because this will be no ordinary week night. Where the lights are dim the music shines bright. —Sig Tau's.

STUDENT UNION FORUM COMMITTEE: Thanks for bringing Joe Clark to ECU and for giving us all the opportunity to hear him speak! We appreciate all your hard work!... Renee. You did a great job and we're proud of you! —The Delta Zetas.

HOLLY BRATTON: Good luck with your running crew—We know you're working hard! We love ya! —The Sigmas.

DBB: Here's your surprise—ILY! Did you guess? —NCP.

THE DELTA ZETAS WANT TO WISH EVERYONE: A safe, fun and enjoyable Fall Break!

TO THE OUTSTANDING ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES: On the night we knew immediately that there was a strong bond between us. As the days go by we continue to grow closer. However, there are several of you who continue to give 110% when others of us are only giving 90%. You know who you are and we love you for it! Thank you—your Alpha Xi Delta pledge sisters.

HOPE EVERYONE HAS A SAFE AND RELAXING FALL BREAK. —The Sigmas.

A GREAT BIG THANKS: To everyone who came to our Spaghetti Dinner last Monday! We hope you all enjoyed it. Thanks for your support! —The Delta Zetas.

TO THE ALPHA XI DELTA SISTERS: We love our big sisters. We make a perfect pair. Stranger Mixer was awesome! What to wear? What to wear? Camp Contenta was amazingly clean in the morning, and this is quite rare. Hope you like our little rhyme, just to let you know we care. We love you—the Beta O's.

FREE FLUFFY KITTENS! For more information call 752-4204 and ask for Debbie.

TO ALL WHO HELPED WITH THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE: Thank you. It was a great success. —Panhellenic.

TO THE SIG ZEE ZEE: Thank you for holding onto my keys for me. I hate that I was unable to get in touch with you last

week, but I understand. Sorry, the Cotton Residence Hall "Answering Service" was not more helpful when you called. Thanks again though—Carey.

AOPI SISTERS: You guys are the best! We want to wish everyone a safe and fun fall break. —Love the Beta Mu's.

KA SOUTHERN BELLE SISTERS: Meeting tonight at 9:00 p.m. Please attend and remember to bring your dues.

THETA CHI: Way to go A team, scare off the competition. B team, keep it up!

TO KAPPA ALPHA: Dressed in togas off to the KA House we go, danced all night when the lights went low. The gals went fast, we had such a blast! That Southern style is so grand. Too bad we didn't sing Dixie land. Can't wait for DZ/KA AGAIN! —Love the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

TO THE ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: Teamwork definitely works for the Beta Upsilon pledge class. The car wash was a success with suits. One hundred sixty-five cars with one hose, who would have guessed? Greenville, thanks for the dirt! Skating tonight.

CONGRATULATIONS KA SOUTHERN BELLE PLEDGES: Meeting tonight at 10:00 p.m. Your attendance is important and don't forget your dues.

Congratulations Stewart & Jackie
Best of luck for your future together.
Love Susan

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TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS: We wish you a happy and safe fall break. —Panhellenic.

LEANNE AND JANA: I'm so glad you guys are a part of my life now. I have the best big sis' and twin that anyone could ask for! —Love Kim.

OCTOBERFEST: The date is finally set. Oct. 18th get psyched! Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi. A great time is required!

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Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thurs. night at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt County such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies, and the Health Dept. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single woman with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Infertility Center of New York, 14 East 60th Street, Suite 1214, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to invite you to join us in a very special time of sharing through song and God's Word. This is a great opportunity to make new friends who really care. The place is Rm. 212 in MSC. See you there.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet each Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.

STUDY ABROAD

Applications for Spring Semester 1990 are now being accepted for study abroad placements at member institutions of the

International Student Exchange Program. It is possible, through ISEP, to attend some of the world's best colleges and universities for the cost, except travel, of attending ECU. If you have completed one year of college-level study, have at least a 2.5 GPA, and thirst to experience other people and places while making progress towards your degree, contact Dr. R.J. Hursey, Jr., Austin 222 (Phone: 757-6418) for additional info.

STOP SMOKING

The Student Health Center will be offering the American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" smoking cessation program. The program will start on Oct. 18th and run for four consecutive Wednesdays. Program times are 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. To sign up or obtain more information please call 757-6794.

SPRING CO-OP: VIRGINIA

Business, Geology, Communication, and Art Design Majors needed for several Spring Co-ops with Virginia Power in Richmond, Virginia. Location of internship and pay varies. Apply at the Co-op Office, Rm. 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN N.C.

Include positions with Department of Public Instruction, Agriculture, Cultural Resources, Admin. Office of The Courts, ESC, Correction State Auditor, Economic/Community Development, Transportation, Crime Control, Insurance, and State Personnel for various majors. State employment application, transcript, and resume necessary to apply. Salary varies with class (\$5.41 — \$7.97). Females and minorities are encouraged to apply. Contact the Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP JOBS IN TENNESSEE

Art, Commercial Art, and Journalism Majors needed for design and editorial internships with a communications company in Knoxville, Tennessee. \$250 per week plus reasonable housing within walking distance of work site. Apply at Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, telephone #757-6979.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op is a free service offered by the University. It is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB. The only bonuses we offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: * Extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun budget". * Opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about future career, and * highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Oct. 16, 4 p.m.; Oct. 17, Oct. 19, 1 p.m.; Oct. 10/23, 1 p.m.; Oct. 10/23, Oct. 26, 4 p.m.; Oct. 20/27, Oct. 30, 4 p.m.; Oct. 20/27.

ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS

Anyone interested in joining ECU's club crew team, call Heather at 830-3824 or Stephanie/Wendy at 752-5250. No experience needed. Rowers & coxswains welcome.

THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

You are welcome at The Way Campus Fellowship. Biblical research, teaching, and fellowship. Fellowships are available at 2007 Tiffany Dr. in Greenville every Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. and at MSC every Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. Contact Chuck Black at 355-5164 for details. God Bless You!

QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE OFFICER

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Oct. 19 in Rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00. Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer... pilot, navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager. Call 757-6597 to sign up for the test and discuss your options.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

This could be an organization for you! Meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall lounge. No previous Girl Scout experience necessary. If you are interested in working with younger Girl Scouts, Pitt

County needs co-leaders with Girl Scout program backgrounds. For more info about campus Girl Scouts or being a co-leader, contact Nancie Ludwig at 551-2810.

NCSC

The Newman Catholic Student Center announces a series of talks and discussions entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. All are welcome.

SUBJECTS NEEDED

We immediately need subjects who can cycle and run for one hour, in order to investigate the effects of athletic drinks during exercise. Subjects will be paid \$100 upon completion of the study. You will also learn about your fitness level and body composition. Call 6497 or 6441 and ask for Joe or Paul for further info.

THE REBEL

The Rebel, ECU's award winning, nationally recognized literary (art magazine), is now accepting submissions for this year's poetry and prose contests. For more info., call the Rebel office at 6502 or stop by our office in the Publications Bldg. Cash prizes to be awarded!!!

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Expressions is now accepting fiction, non-fiction, short stories, poetry, etc. for the second Fall '89 issue. Contributing writers are welcome to submit articles and will be paid \$0.75 per column inch of copy if an article is used. Submissions should be minority related but don't necessarily have to be. The first Fall '89 issue should be on the stands soon.

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately \$13,000 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors. Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following dept. offices: ACCT—GCB 3208, DSCL—GCB 3418, FINA—GCB 3420, MGMT—GCB 3106, MKTG—GCB 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by Oct. 20. Stu-

dents may apply for one or more of the scholarships. Note criteria for each. Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships, and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee. Planters Bank Scholarships—3 at \$1,000 each; UBE—2 at \$500 each; NCNB—1 at \$500; J. Fred Hamblen—1 at \$400; Credit Women International—1 at \$200; Anna Frances Lukoski and Phillip Alexander Lukoski Memorial Scholarship—1 at \$500; Yellow Freight System Scholarship—1 at \$500; First American Savings Bank—1 at \$400; First Union—3 at \$500. ACCT MAJORS ONLY: Latney W. Pittard Memorial, McGladrey & Pullen Act Scholarship—2 at \$500; Coopers & Lybrand—1 at \$500; Coastal Plains Chapter of NCACPA—1 at \$1,000 or 2 at \$500; National Association of Accountants, Eastern Carolina Chapter—up to \$500. DSCL MAJORS ONLY: Grant for DSCL majors—1 at \$125; FINA MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette—1 at \$600; Ward Property Brokers—1 at \$500.

Interested students should check bulletin boards and faculty offices on the third floor of the GCB to note the criteria required for each of these scholarships.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Join us for a great time of Christian teaching, fun, food, and wonderful fellowship. Every Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Everyone is welcome.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES INFO.

Need some info. on health related topics? The Health Education Resource Rm. is a health info. center which provides current info. on a variety of health topics. Pamphlets, handouts, books, models and audiovisual tapes are available for personal reference or for writing papers. Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center. Come by or call 757-6794 for more info.

AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

Any student interested in becoming involved with AIDS Awareness Week and becoming a Peer AIDS facilitator, can attend a training session on Oct. 18th. The

session will start at 2:00 p.m. and be held in the Student Health Center Resource Rm. For more info., call 757-6794.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Student Health Center offers a cholesterol screening service Mon. through Fri. from 8 a.m. - 12 noon for students, staff and faculty. No appointment is necessary. For more info., call 757-6841.

ADDITIONAL PARKING

Attention: Commuters, residents, staff and faculty. When other lots are full, try 14th and Berkley! Parking available for university registered vehicles, except freshmen.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will have a meeting Oct. 10 at 5 p.m. in Flanagan 201. All students who desire a more equitable world for animals are welcome.

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service offers these one-hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign-up is required. These sessions will be held in Bloxton House Oct. 10, 18 and 26 at 3 p.m.

EXPLORING MINISTRY

Columbia Theological Seminary's Conference on Ministry is scheduled for Nov. 10-12 in Atlanta, Ga. Designed to help you explore vocational issues of ministry and see the campus. See the box on "Related Careers" at Career Planning and Placement's Resource Room for more details.

ALL HOMECOMING ENTRIES

PTL

"He contradicted so many other witnesses' testimony," she said. "None of us believed he was telling the truth."

Hill said the government's case — which pitted Bakker as a con man who lied on television to get people to send him money — was overwhelming.

"Personally, the only thing I believed about his testimony was when he was telling about when he started out," he said.

During the trial, which lasted nearly six weeks, prosecutors called more than 100 witnesses. While many of them were former PTL executives and government experts, the government never strayed too far from the essence of PTL — it's faithful "lifetime partners."

One count focused on the plight of retired coal miner Lamar Kerstetter, who suffers from black lung disease. Asked what he expected in return for his \$1,000, the resident of Shamokin, Pa., responded: "My four days and three nights."

"There was constant justaposition of the victims with witnesses who testified about the extravagances of Jim Bakker," he said.

Andresen said the government was able to dispel Bakker's public image. "They were able to create an identity in the courtroom I believe not many people were aware of before the trial," he said.

The former prosecutor said it was Bakker's arrogance that led to his conviction. "It's hard to like someone who spent \$100 on cinnamon buns just to toss them out," he said.

During the trial, Bakker's former bodyguard testified that he once purchased \$100 worth of cinnamon buns because the Bakkers liked the aroma. After several days, the uneaten buns were thrown out. The bodyguard, Don Hardister, also testified that Bakker had once asked him to ask Duke Powers to lower the water on Lake Wylie so he could fit his \$90,000 houseboat under a bridge.

Bakker's former accountant testified that the Bakkers once earned only about \$600 in interest on their bank accounts in a year in

which Bakker earned about \$700,000 because the money came and went so quickly. But it was Bakker himself who became the government's star witness — both in person and on eight hours of videotape.

Bakker was seen over and over on the tapes hawking PTL's 11 partnership programs. He was charged with selling more than twice the number of partnerships that could be accommodated at PTL's two 500-room hotels and other facilities. Only one of the hotels was finished before Bakker resigned in the Jessica Hahn scandal on March 19, 1987.

Prosecutors stopped the tapes to show the jury how Bakker gave inflated sales figures early in the building programs to produce a false sense of urgency. Later, when sales were more than twice the number that he promised, Bakker would tell viewers of the "PTL Club" show that a handful had become available for those who sent in their money right away.

"They will never be offered again," he said more than once.

Continued from page 5

Those kind of phrases became the heart of the government's case.

Bakker was summoned by Davis to pray with him. Bakker later broke down as he left the courthouse, telling friends afterwards that the media assembled outside took on the form of wild animals.

The next morning, Bakker failed to show up at the courthouse. His psychiatrist, Dr. Basil Jackson, testified that Bakker was at Bender's office with his head under a couch.

Potter committed Bakker to a prison psychiatric ward near Raleigh for evaluation. The televangelist was led in handcuffs from his attorney's office, muttering: "Please don't do this to me."

Bakker was declared fit to resume the trial on Sept. 6. Two weeks later, hurricane Hugo blasted through Charlotte, halting the trial for a day as most of the city was left without electricity and trees blocked streets.

"It was a spectacular case," Andresen said. "I think it taxed everyone involved to the limit."

Announcements

P.E. MAJORS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Minges, rm. 143. All P.E. majors and intended majors are welcome.

STATE GOV'T. INTERNSHIPS

Each year, paid summer internships are offered through the N.C. Internship Office and the Institute of Gov't. These positions are located throughout the state and are available for students in a wide variety of majors. Representatives of both those programs will be on campus to discuss these opportunities Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. in GCB 1031. For more info, contact Co-op Ed., 2028 GCB, 757-6979.

AMA

The second AMA meeting of the year will be held When Oct. 10 Where GCB 1032 Time: 3:30 Topic: The Plaza—Expansion—Making a Mall Successful.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Lambda Alpha, East Carolina's Honor Society and club, would like to invite all Anthropology majors and interested fac-

ulty, staff and students to its meetings. Come by and find out what is going on. Browster D-302 Wed. afternoons 4-5. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Stephen at 752-9329.

FITNESS CLASS REGISTRATION

Registration for 2nd session fitness classes will be held Oct. 9-17 in 204 Memorial Gym from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Register early—the first 25 people to register receive an Aerobic Challenge t-shirt. Bring a friend, participants who bring a friend in to register will receive 2 free fitness class coupons.

TRAVELING?

Now there are 2 trips to New York over Thanksgiving Break. You can spend an entire week in N.Y. (Nov. 18-25) for as little as \$220 and have the opportunity to buy tickets to sold-out shows (Cats and Les Miserables and Redie City's Christmas Spectacular) or spend 3 days/2 nights in N.Y.C. for as little as \$99! Let the Student Union Travel Committee help you take a bite out of the Big Apple! For more info, contact Mendenhall Central Ticket Office at 757-4788.

KAYAKING WORKSHOP

A kayaking workshop will be held Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in Memorial Gym pool. For additional info, contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

STUDENTS FOR CLEANER EARTH

Will meet Oct. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the social room of Mendenhall. The campus recycling program will be discussed. Interested parties should attend. New members are welcome. ANYONE INTERESTED IN HELPING ORGANIZE EARTH DAY 1990 SHOULD ATTEND. We need your help in celebrating the earth's birthday next spring!

WE NEED CONVERTIBLES

If you wish to put your convertible in the parade, please contact Judi Mullis at 758-5714 or Shelly Neal at 931-7641. Act fast. Any convertible will do!

REMEMBER TO VOTE

Remember to vote for your ECU Homecoming Queen on Oct. 18th at Mendenhall and in front of the Student Store.

CAMPFIRE

Sing, eat s'mores and share good fellowship around a campfire. Oct. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Amphitheater behind Fletcher Dorm (if it rains, go to the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St.). Bring instruments, blankets, flashlights, dress warmly. Sponsored by Westel (Methodist and Presbyterian Campus Ministries), 758-2030 or 752-7240.

HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE

This year's Homecoming will be the best ever. Join in all the activities from the Pep Rally to the homecoming game. There are lots of things to see and get. Look for the itinerary soon!!!

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

CLIFF'S
Seafood House and Oyster Bar
Washington Highway (N.C. 33 Ext.) Greenville, North Carolina
Phone 752-3172

Mon. thru Thurs. Night

Shrimp Plate \$3.75

SHARKY'S
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Daily Specials

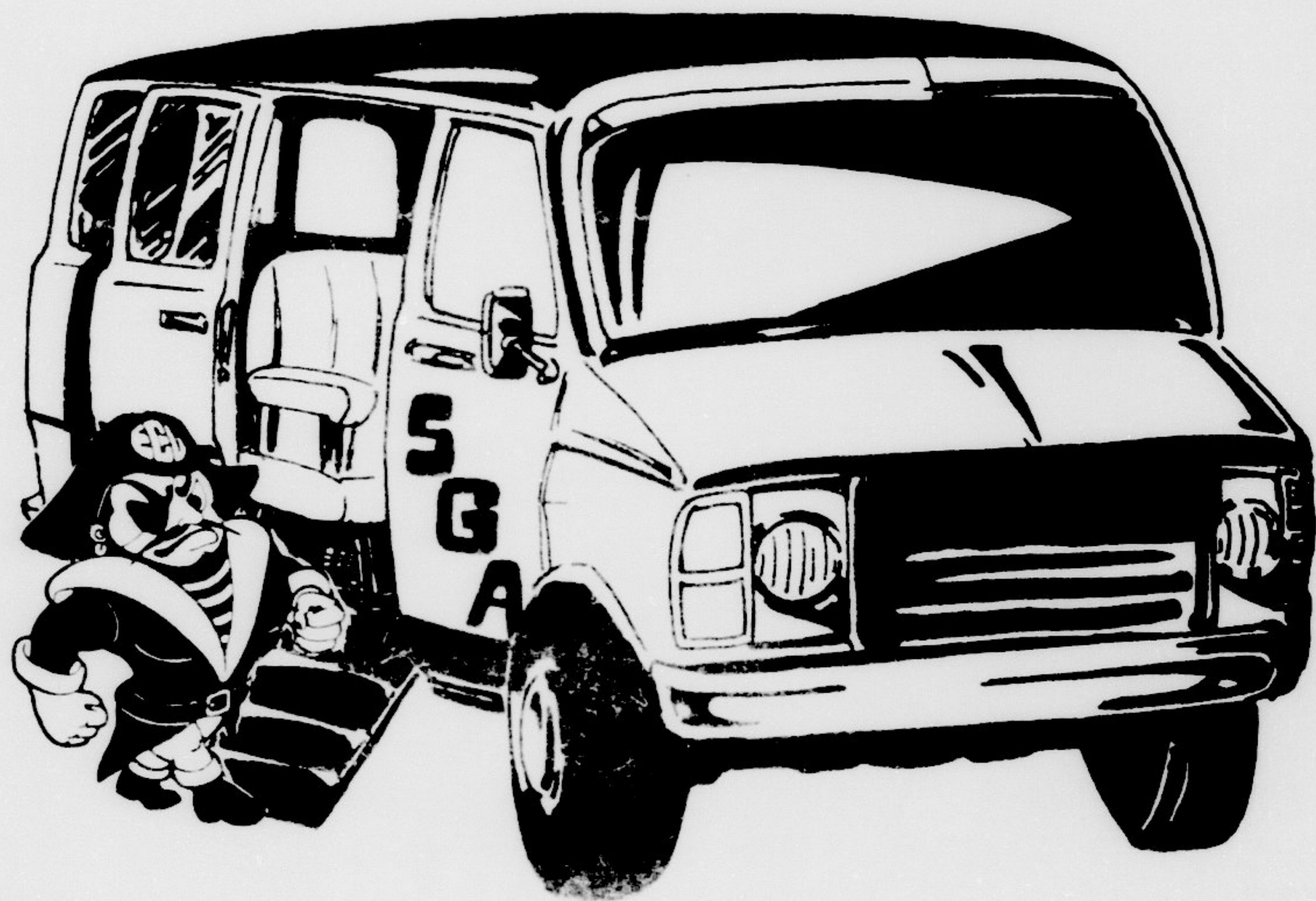
Monday - \$2.25 Margarita's
Tuesday - \$1.75 Bourbon
Wednesday - \$2.00 Kamikaze
Thursday - \$1.25 Imports & Coolers
**LADIES NITE-- selection of twelve
free admission
Friday - \$1.75 Highballs
Saturday - \$1.75 Highballs
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Present This Ad At Door For FREE Membership
Sharky's is a private club for members and 21 year old guests.
Located by Sports Pad on 5th Street
ENTER THROUGH ALLEY

FOR YOUR SAFETY & CONVENIENCE

Ride Pirate Ride!

SGA has implemented a new service to get you around campus safely. Look for the Silver Van between the hours of 8:00 pm and 12:15 am Sunday through Thursday. Changes Begin Sunday Oct. 15th



PIRATE RIDE SCHEDULE

(Sunday - Thursday, 8:00pm - 12:15am)

Mendenhall	on the hour	Cotten	26 after the hour
Fletcher	1 after the hour	School of Nursing	28 after the hour
Greene	2 after the hour	Croatan	29 after the hour
Jarvis	3 after the hour	Fletcher Music Bldg	on the half hour
Joyner	4 after the hour	10th & College Hill	29 til the hour
General Classroom Bldg	5 after the hour	Top of the Hill	28 til the hour
Cotten	6 after the hour	Mendenhall	20 til the hour
School of Nursing	8 after the hour	Fletcher	19 til the hour
Croatan	9 after the hour	Greene	18 til the hour
Fletcher Music Bldg	10 after the hour	Jarvis	17 til the hour
10th & College Hill	11 after the hour	Joyner	16 til the hour
Top of the Hill	12 after the hour	General Classroom Bldg	15 til the hour
Mendenhall	20 after the hour	Cotten	14 til the hour
Fletcher	21 after the hour	School of Nursing	12 til the hour
Greene	22 after the hour	Croatan	11 til the hour
Jarvis	23 after the hour	Fletcher Music Bldg	10 til the hour
Joyner	24 after the hour	10th & College Hill	9 til the hour
General Classroom Bldg	25 after the hour	Top of the Hill	8 til the hour

For More Information Call SGA Transit at 757-4724

Paint The Town

Purple & Gold Homecoming Semi-Formal

October 20, 1989
9:00pm to 1:00am

at the

Hilton Inn Ball Room

\$8.00 per couple

\$5.00 per person

Tickets Sold in Advance...

at the Central Ticket Office and

at The Student Store October 18, 19, & 20.

(Hurry, there is a limited number of tickets!)

Co-Sponsored by the Homecoming Steering Committee and the

Student Union Special Events Committee



Students teach exceptional children soccer skills

By CAROLINE CUSICK
Features Editor

The Special Olympics program in Greenville hosts a soccer team of champions. Four team members from Wellcome Middle School and five from North Pitt High School represented North Carolina and Pitt County in Special Olympics competitions held in Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 6 through 8.

The Special Olympics program is a good thing, according to Tom O'Hare, an ECU student who coaches this team. After working with the same team for three years, he said their skills have developed to a point where they can compete and win. This year they have defeated all of Greenville's local teams and won one of three games they played on a national level in Tennessee.

"Two years ago we took this same team to competitions in Raleigh," said O'Hare. "They defeated all their opponents. The competition was good, but these guys played a strong game. They

took the gold home two years ago as well as last year in Charlotte."

All of the Special Olympics coaches come from the university, according to Connie Sappenhield, Greenville's Special Olympics coordinator. There are 30 soccer coaches and 35 basketball coaches from ECU. These coaches go to the different schools throughout the county to work with exceptional children's programs.

"I don't know what we'd do without them," said Sappenhield. "The students started doing this three years ago for practical work to go with their classes. Now a lot of them are back here coaching three years in a row just because they've enjoyed it."

O'Hare said he coaches the soccer team because he loves the sport and he likes to see these kids succeed. "I've been playing soccer since I was seven years old," he said. "This is one way I can keep in the game. I enjoy working with the kids. I like to see them actually accomplish something. As their coach, I push them some times but when they reach their goals, I can

see that it makes them feel good."

"Soccer builds self-confidence in these kids, not only in athletics, but in everything they do. When they get out on the field and they accomplish something. The way they feel about themselves carries over into their school work."

"It's easy for the kids not to want to try something new," said Jeanne Brown, an exceptional children's teacher at North Pitt High School. "They've experienced a lot of failure. When they have an experience like this, they find out. Hey, I tried something new and I did it!" The positive influence the soccer program brings to these kids helps them by reducing their fear of trying new things, Brown said.

"You can say to these kids, 'Look, a year ago you might not have been able to kick with your left foot but now you can,'" O'Hare said. "Their teachers can push them in an academic setting when they relate class work to something that is being accomplished. The teachers can say to the kids 'You couldn't do this problem last

week. Let's work on it. Maybe you can do it this week.'"

In addition to helping the kids with their studies and self-confidence, Special Olympics gives these kids an opportunity to participate where they normally wouldn't be able.

"They really enjoy sports," Brown said, "and they're fairly good at them. But a lot of times, they're not good enough to play on their school teams. The Special Olympics program gives them a chance to be the center of attention."

Moses Edwards, one member of this team, is an athlete on the regular teams at Wellcome Middle School. He plays baseball, football and basketball for the school and is an accomplished athlete. "It's good to see that he can participate at this level as well as at a normal education level," O'Hare said. "Although Moses plays on a regular level, most of the kids on the team can't. This gives those kids a chance to be involved and do some things they can't always do."

"For example, they went to

Memphis, Thursday," Brown said. "Most of these kids had never been close to an airplane before. Moses even asked if they would all get to wear parachutes. They were all very excited. They enjoyed the competition. They were very excited about the trip. They really enjoyed going out of town and having a chance to see other places."

This year, while they trained for the Memphis competition, Greg Epperson and Tom O'Hare worked with them," Brown continued. "In past years, this team has been coached by ECU students from other physical education and leisure systems studies classes who came to the schools to work with them. East Carolina has had a lot to do with where these kids are now as far as their soccer skills are concerned."

Dealing with these students is different than coaching a regular team, according to O'Hare. Teaching them basic skills and team work requires a degree of patience that exceeds normal coaching requirements.

"I'm limited in what I can do,"

O'Hare said. "I might be working with a kid who doesn't learn as quickly as someone else. I might have to repeat my process 50 times in one day. As a coach, you have to say 'This is what I want you to do,' and go through it step by step. Even with doing this, they might not remember what you've told them. So you have to do it again."

"A usual team will pick up things a little quicker," O'Hare continued. "I do a lot of repetition but it's worth it when they reach a point where they finally understand. It might take forever. They might never get it down. As long as they're out there doing their best, that's all you can ask of them. In a program like this, you have all these kids who need something to occupy their time and help them develop, especially at these ages."

In the classroom there is a lot more showing than telling done to get the kids involved, according to Brown. "They want to be cool but they want you to see them do well, and they want you to tell them they did well," Brown said. "Of course, that's true of everybody."

Unplanned pregnancies give women few choices

By JILL CONTI
Special to The East Carolinian

Celia: "I was shocked, but I wasn't surprised because as soon as I did it, I just knew it. I called my friend the next day and told her. She said I was just over-reacting."

Mary: "I couldn't believe it. I really didn't think that was what was wrong with me. On the way home from the doctor's office, I kept praying I'd get in a car accident so I wouldn't have to deal with it."

Carol: "I sat down. Then I lit a cigarette. Then I cried. It was a confused cry."

This is the story of three young women. They each became pregnant. They each made a decision that would affect their lives forever. Their names have been changed.

Celia, a 20-year-old East Carolina University student, gave her baby up for adoption. "Abortion was never a factor. To me, the baby is the only one who pays when a woman has an abortion. But I also knew I couldn't do it on my own."

She admits being young and pregnant was not easy. "First, people would look to see if I had on a wedding ring. When they saw that I didn't, they would stare at me like I was some kind of freak."

Celia gave birth to a little boy. She was allowed to spend time with him while they were both in the hospital.

"My mom and dad were very supportive. They took pictures

of me and the baby. They also bought some clothes for him."

She keeps these pictures in a folder, along with a copy of a letter she wrote to him. It is kept in a social worker's file that will be given to him when he turns 18.

"I told him about me. I tried to explain why I had given him up, and I told him that I loved him."

Celia and her baby left the hospital on the same day, but in different cars.

"I just stared out the back window, looking at the hospital. My dad asked me if I wanted to go back and get him. I said, 'No. I knew I had to let him go.'"

Mary, a senior at ECU, had an abortion.

"I knew I couldn't keep the baby. Just wasn't ready. I also knew I couldn't have it and give it up. I felt that an abortion was the right choice for me."

Mary told a few close friends after she had made her decision. "Most of them were very supportive. But, one told me that I was going against what she believed in. I haven't seen or heard from her since."

Mary understands how some people feel about abortion, but she says: "I don't owe anyone any explanations for what I did. It was my decision, and I made it."

She says that most people think having an abortion is an easy thing to do.

"A lot of people seem to have this idea that women who have abortions just do it and forget about it. It wasn't like that for me. It was a hard decision to make, and it was even harder to go through with."

A friend took Mary to the women's clinic where the procedure was performed. As they were leaving the building, she pulled her friend into a bathroom.

"I said, 'This is the worst thing I've ever done in my whole life. Then I burst into tears.'"

Carol, 20, a former ECU student, is 6 1/2 months pregnant, and she is planning on keeping her baby.

"I could never have an abortion. It's fine for other people, but not for me. I couldn't give it up, either. I had no choice, really."

Carol realizes that raising a child without being married is not going to be easy.

"I know I won't have any more free time. I was planning on going back to school, but I'll have to wait for that."

She does admit to having some doubts, but she tries not to think about them too often.

"Sometimes I wonder if I'm ready to be a mother, or if I'll be a good one, but all I have to do is just think about the baby, and I really believe it's going to be worth it. Everything is going to be O.K."

All three young women told the men involved about their pregnancies, but they agree that ultimately, it was their decision to make.

See CHOICES page 9



Special Olympics soccer players practice at Elm Street park in preparation for national competition in Memphis, Tenn. (Photo by Mark Love — ECU Photolab)

Mr. Potatohead rocks Deli

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

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Guest News Service

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— Compiled by Matt Richter

Students teach exceptional children soccer skills

By CAROLINE CUSICK

Features editor

The Special Olympics program in Greenville hosts a soccer team of champions. Four team members from Wellcome Middle School and five from North Pitt High School represented North Carolina and Pitt County in Special Olympics competitions held in Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 6 through 8.

The Special Olympics program is a good thing, according to Tom O'Hare, an ECU student who coaches this team. After working with the same team for three years, he said their skills have developed to a point where they can compete and win. This year they have defeated all of Greenville's local teams and won one of three games they played on a national level in Tennessee.

"Two years ago we took this same team to competitions in Raleigh," said O'Hare. "They defeated all their opponents. The competition was good, but these guys played a strong game. They

took the gold home two years ago as well as last year in Charlotte."

All of the Special Olympics coaches come from the university, according to Connie Sappenfield, Greenville's Special Olympics coordinator. There are 30 soccer coaches and 35 basketball coaches from ECU. These coaches go to the different schools throughout the county to work with exceptional children's programs.

"I don't know what we'd do without them," said Sappenfield. "The students started doing this three years ago for practical work to go with their classes. Now a lot of them are back here coaching three years in a row just because they've enjoyed it."

O'Hare said he coaches the soccer team because he loves the sport and he likes to see these kids succeed. "I've been playing soccer since I was seven years old," he said. "This is one way I can keep in the game. I enjoy working with the kids. I like to see them actually accomplish something. As their coach, I push them some-times but when they reach their goals, I can

see that it makes them feel good." "Soccer builds self-confidence in these kids, not only in athletics, but in everything they do. When they get out on the field and they accomplish something. The way they feel about themselves carries over into their school work."

"It's easy for the kids not to want to try something new," said Jeanne Brown, an exceptional children's teacher at North Pitt High School. "They've experienced a lot of failure. When they have an experience like this, they find out 'Hey, I tried something new and I did it.'" The positive influence the soccer program brings to these kids helps them by reducing their fear of trying new things, Brown said.

"You can say to these kids, 'Look, a year ago you might not have been able to kick with your left foot but now you can,'" O'Hare said. "Their teachers can push them in an academic setting when they relate class work to something that is being accomplished. The teachers can say to the kids 'You couldn't do this problem last

week. Let's work on it. Maybe you can do it this week.'"

In addition to helping the kids with their studies and self-confidence, Special Olympics gives these kids an opportunity to participate where they normally wouldn't be able.

"They really enjoy sports," Brown said, "and they're fairly good at them. But a lot of times, they're not good enough to play on their school teams. The Special Olympics program gives them a chance to be the center of attention."

Moses Edwards, one member of this team, is an athlete on the regular teams at Wellcome Middle School. He plays baseball, football and basketball for the school and is an accomplished athlete. "It's good to see that he can participate at this level as well as at a normal education level," O'Hare said. "Although Moses plays on a regular level, most of the kids on the team can't. This gives those kids a chance to be involved and do some things they can't always do."

"For example, they went to

Memphis, Thursday," Brown said. "Most of these kids had never been close to an airplane before. Moses even asked if they would all get to wear parachutes. They were all very excited. They enjoyed the competition. They were very excited about the trip. They really enjoyed going out of town and having a chance to see other places."

"This year, while they trained for the Memphis competition, Greg Epperson and Tom O'Hare worked with them," Brown continued. "In past years, this team has been coached by ECU students from other physical education and leisure systems studies classes who came to the schools to work with them. East Carolina has had a lot to do with where these kids are now as far as their soccer skills are concerned."

Dealing with these students is different than coaching a regular team according to O'Hare. Teaching them basic skills and team work requires a degree of patience that exceeds normal coaching requirements.

"I'm limited in what I can do,"

O'Hare said. "I might be working with a kid who doesn't learn as quickly as someone else. I might have to repeat my process 50 times in one day. As a coach, you have to say 'This is what I want you to do,' and go through it step by step. Even with doing this, they might not remember what you've told them. So you have to do it again."

"A usual team will pick up things a little quicker," O'Hare continued. "I do a lot of repetition but it's worth it when they reach a point where they finally understand. It might take forever. They might never get it down. As long as they're out there doing their best, that's all you can ask of them. In a program like this, you have all these kids who need something to occupy their time and help them develop, especially at these ages."

In the classroom there is a lot more showing than telling done to get the kids involved, according to Brown. "They want to be cool but they want you to see them do well, and they want you to tell them they did well," Brown said. "Of course, that's true of everybody."

Unplanned pregnancies give women few choices

By JILL CONTI

Special to The East Carolinian

Celia: "I was shocked, but I wasn't surprised because as soon as I did it, I just knew it. I called my friend the next day and told her. She said I was just over-reacting."

Mary: "I couldn't believe it. I really didn't think that was what was wrong with me. On the way home from the doctor's office, I kept praying I'd get in a car accident so I wouldn't have to deal with it."

Carol: "I sat down. Then I lit a cigarette. Then I cried. It was a confused cry."

This is the story of three young women. They each became pregnant. They each made a decision that would affect their lives forever. Their names have been changed.

Celia, a 20-year-old East Carolina University student, gave her baby up for adoption. "Abortion was never a factor. To me, the baby is the only one who pays when a woman has an abortion. But I also knew I couldn't do it on my own."

She admits being young and pregnant was not easy. "First, people would look to see if I had on a wedding ring. When they saw that I didn't, they would stare at me like I was some kind of freak."

Celia gave birth to a little boy. She was allowed to spend time with him while they were both in the hospital.

"My mom and dad were very supportive. They took pictures

of me and the baby. They also bought some clothes for him."

She keeps these pictures in a folder, along with a copy of a letter she wrote to him. It is kept in a social worker's file that will be given to him when he turns 18.

"I told him about me. I tried to explain why I had given him up, and I told him that I loved him."

Celia and her baby left the hospital on the same day, but in different cars.

"I just stared out the back window, looking at the hospital. My dad asked me if I wanted to go back and get him. I said, 'No.' I knew I had to let him go."

Mary, a senior at ECU, had an abortion.

"I knew I couldn't keep the baby. I just wasn't ready. I also knew I couldn't have it and give it up. I felt that an abortion was the right choice for me."

Mary told a few close friends after she had made her decision.

"Most of them were very supportive. But, one told me that I was going against what she believed in. I haven't seen or heard from her since."

Mary understands how some people feel about abortion, but she says: "I don't owe anyone any explanations for what I did. It was my decision, and I made it."

She says that most people think having an abortion is an easy thing to do.

"A lot of people seem to have this idea that women who have abortions just do it and forget about it. It wasn't like that for me. It was a hard decision to make, and it was even harder to go through with."

A friend took Mary to the women's clinic where the procedure was performed. As they were leaving the building, she pulled her friend into a bathroom.

"I said, 'This is the worst thing I've ever done in my whole life. Then I burst into tears.'"

Carol, 20, a former ECU student, is 6 1/2 months pregnant, and she is planning on keeping her baby.

"I could never have an abortion. It's fine for other people, but not for me. I couldn't give it up, either. I had no choice, really."

Carol realizes that raising a child without being married is not going to be easy.

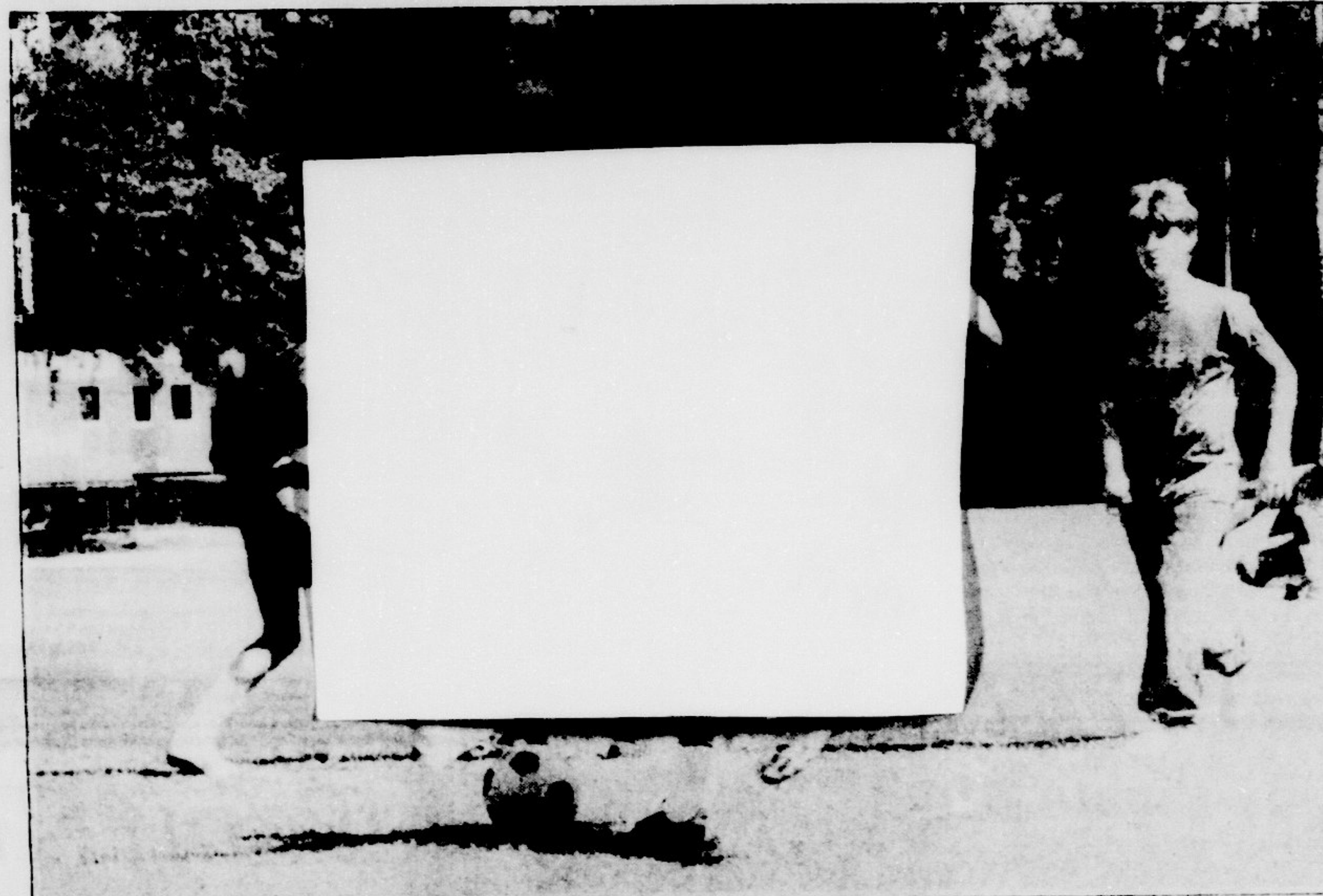
"I know I won't have any more free time. I was planning on going back to school, but I'll have to wait for that."

She does admit to having some doubts, but she tries not to think about them that often.

"Sometimes I wonder if I'm ready to be a mother, or if I'll be a good one, but, all I have to do is just think about the baby, and I really believe it's going to be O.K. Everything is going to be O.K."

All three young women told the men involved about their pregnancies, but they agree that ultimately, it was their decision to make.

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Continued from page 8

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KIDS

Continued from page 8

and a winding sidewalk leading to the front door. A sign in one of the windows says, "Rent: \$700."

The house on the right has broken and boarded-up windows, no garage and no sidewalk. A sign in the window says, "Rent: \$300."

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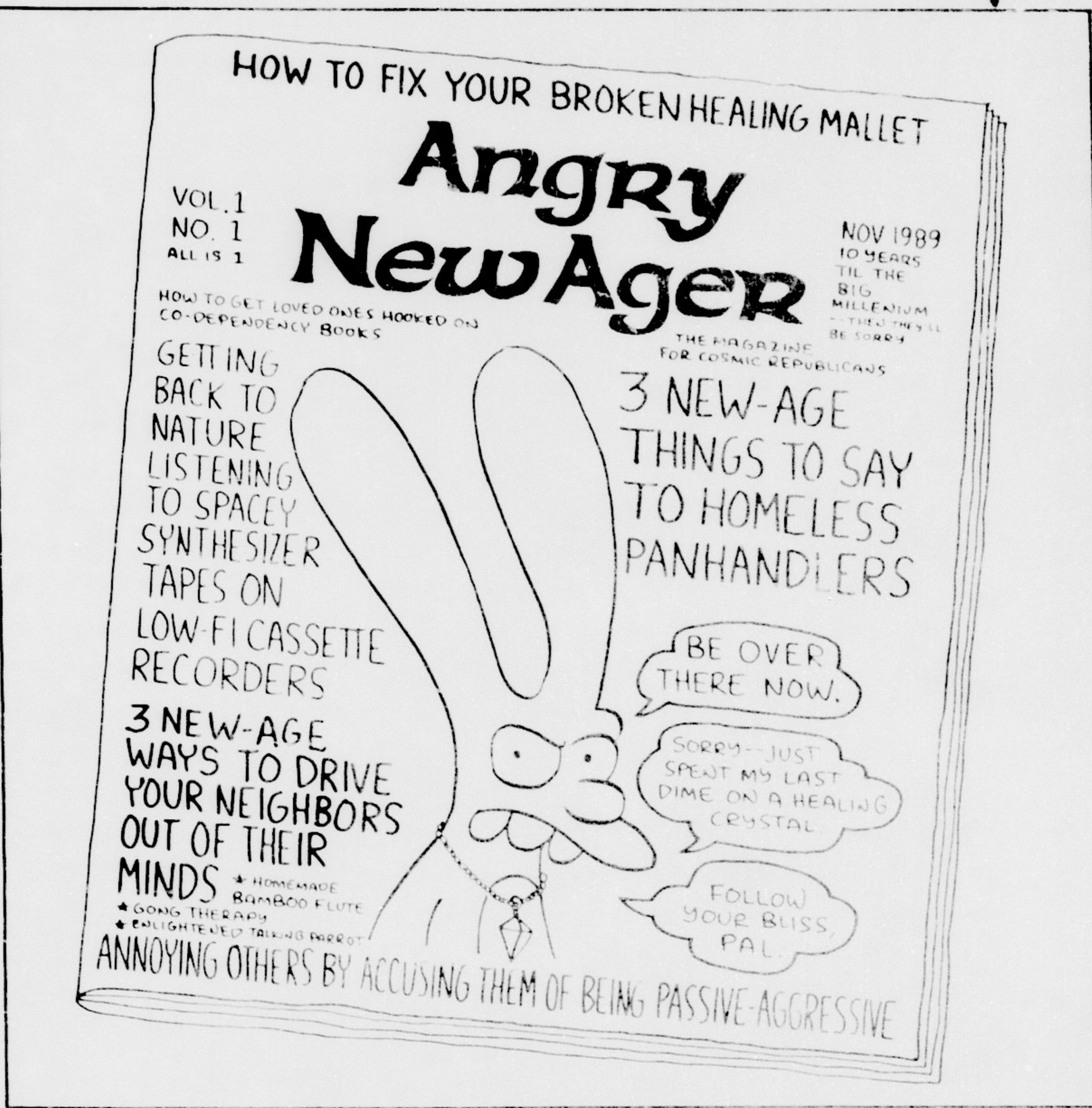
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**Happy Birthday to
Chippy Bonehead.
Have a great one!**

**The East
Carolinian
staff wishes
you a fun
but safe
fall break.**

LIFE IN HELL

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it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
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last night's game."



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2. Coterie: B. a group of people
3. Folly: B. lack of good sense
4. Quiescent: C. inactive
5. Albeit: D. although
6. Enrissary: D. messenger
7. Discourse: A. a spoken or written expression
8. Illicit: D. unlawful
9. Sully: C. to soil
10. Ragamuffin: B. dirty, poorly dressed child

— Compiled by Matt Richter

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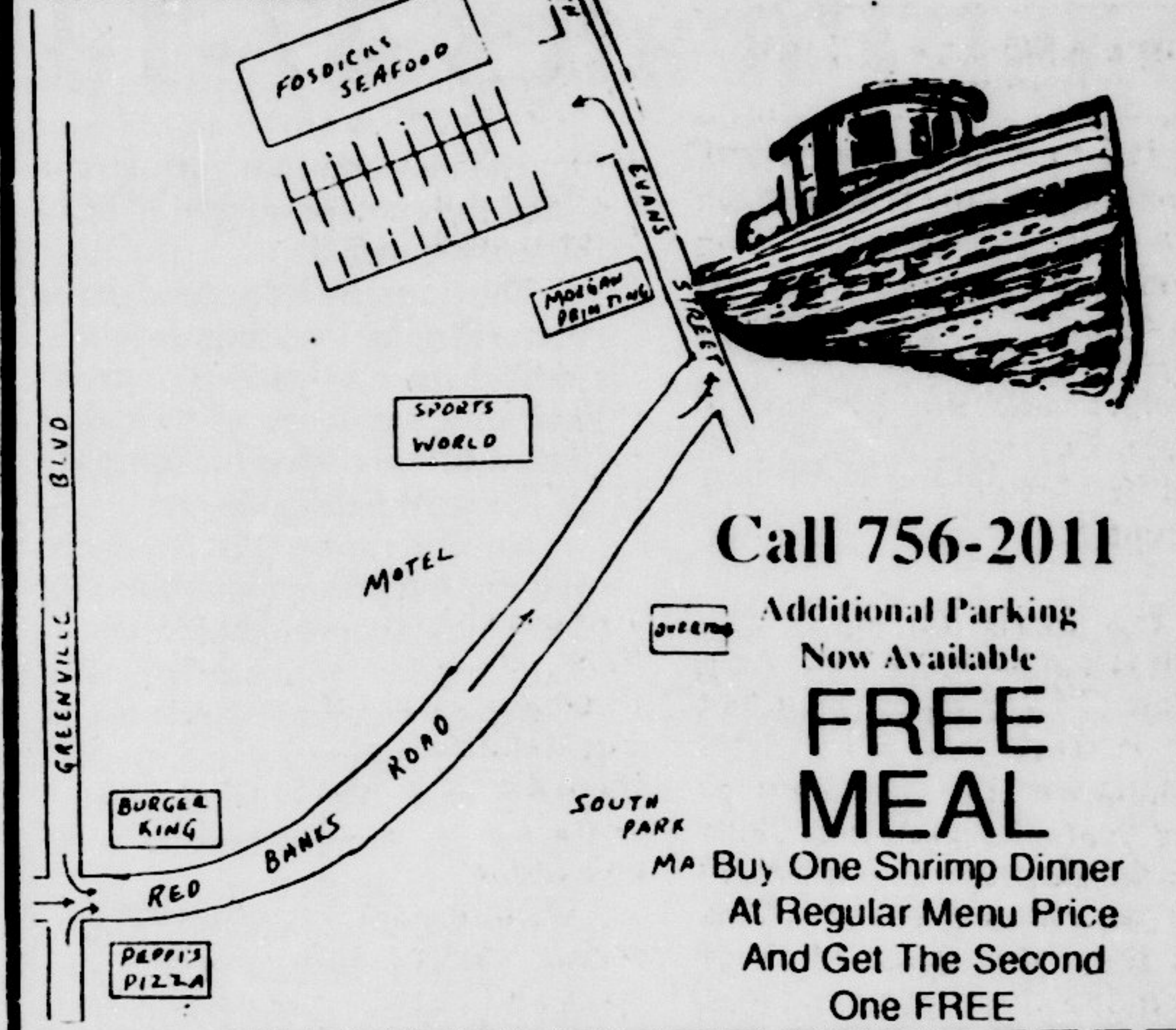
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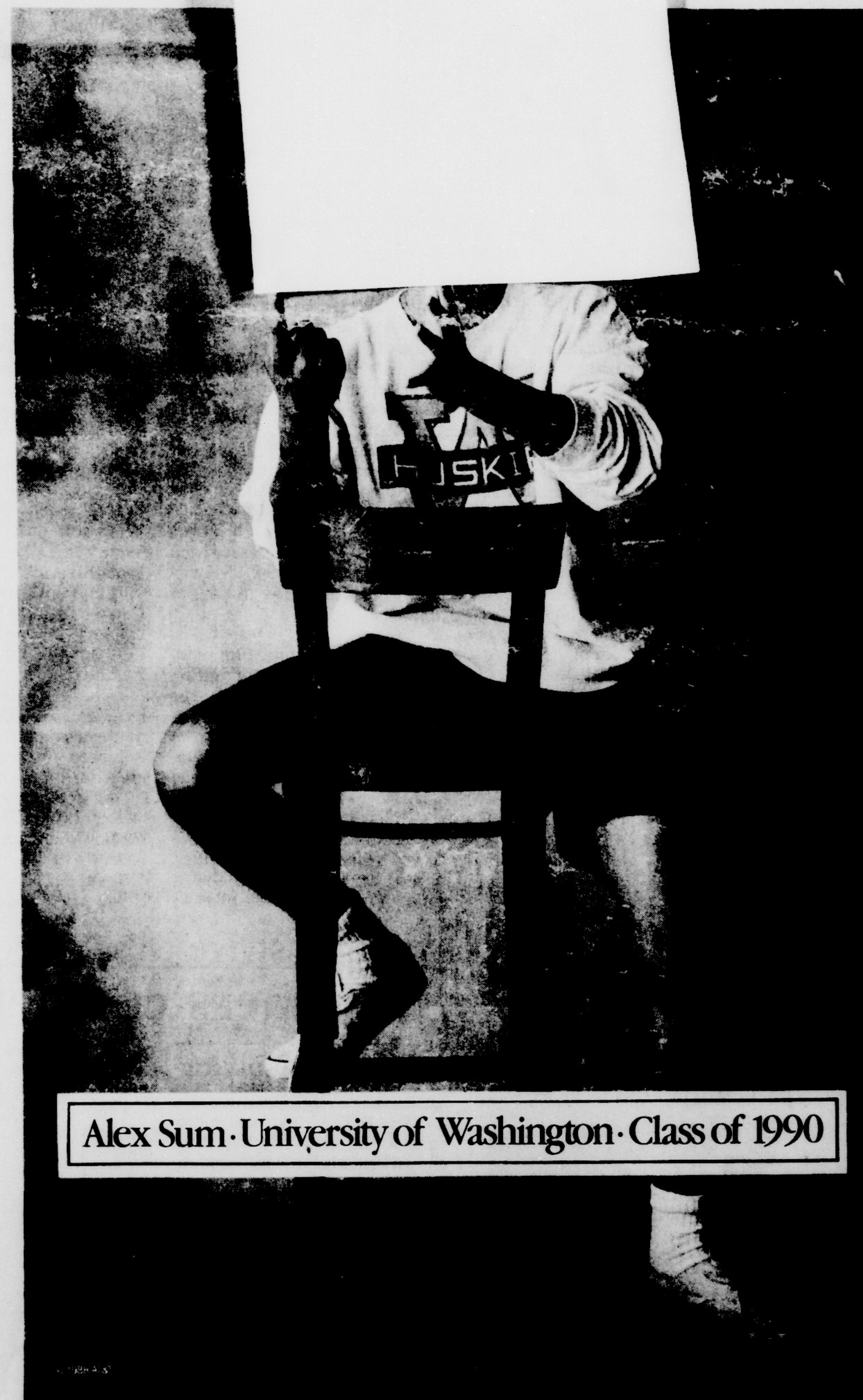
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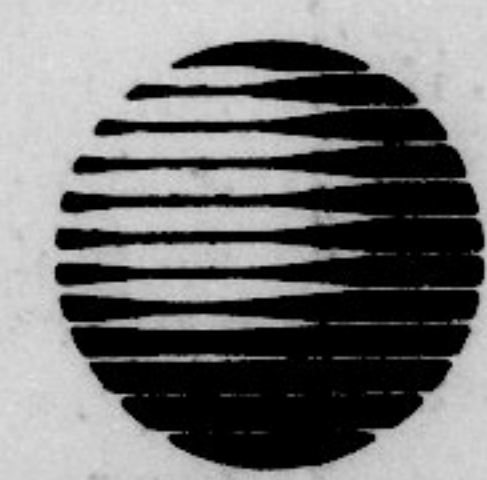


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Gamecocks cruise past Pirates 47-14

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Writer

What started out as a close game between ECU and the University of South Carolina turned out to be a long Saturday afternoon for the Pirates at Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia, S.C.

Playing in front of a crowd of 65,800, the Pirates took a beating from a strong USC passing game and couldn't get their concentration in check as they were routed 47-14.

But it wasn't an all-Gamecock onslaught. ECU held their own up through the first half keeping a Pirate lead right up until the last 1:26 left in the second quarter. "We knocked them back early in the ball game, but they were able to regroup and really come at us," ECU coach Bill Lewis said after the game.

South Carolina received the ball first, but on third down at the USC 23-yard line, Gamecock quarterback Todd Ellis was sacked by ECU's George Koonce for a loss of six. That was the first of five sacks on the All-American candidate. After a Daren Parker punt that took an ECU bounce, the Pirates had possession on the USC 38. The Pirates then went to work.

Senior Travis Hunter started at quarterback for the Pirates and on the first play, pitched the ball to Willie Lewis for a gain of 12 around the left side. The senior tailback again carried the ball around the right end exploding for a gain of 18, all the way to the USC eight. Lewis led the Pirates in rushing, netting 45 yards on seven carries, his longest being his 18-yard gain.

Sophomore fullback Michael Rhett ran for two yards on the following play, then Lewis carried for another yard to put the Pirates on the Gamecocks five yard line. Finally, Hunter found Charles Freeman open in the end zone

for the touchdown. Imperato added the extra point giving ECU the early lead 7-0.

The Gamecocks' second drive cut the Pirates' lead to four when, sparked by a 44-yard pass from Ellis to Carl Platt, placekicker Collin Mackie parted the uprights on a 34-yard field goal.

However, the Pirates were fired up, and in two plays, totaling 24 seconds, they went 65 yards to score another touchdown. The drive began on the ECU 34 when the Pirates pulled an unexpected reverse-pass play. Hunter pitched the ball to Darren Bynum, who stopped and threw the ball to wide receiver Hunter Gallimore. Gallimore carried the ball to the one-yard line before being stopped by a Gamecock defender, who was flagged for a facemask penalty, for a gain of 63 yards.

Gallimore led the Pirates in pass receiving as he compiled 90 yards from three completions. Rhett then drove through the middle for the score, and with the Imperato extra point, the Pirates were up 14-3, seven minutes into the ball game.

The Gamecocks added another field goal on their third possession and with 1:26 left in the first quarter, Ellis led a 79-yard scoring drive to give USC their first touchdown and tighten the ECU lead. And after a failed two-point conversion, the 14-12 score reflected a close game in ECU's favor.

"I'd like to commend East Carolina," first-year USC coach Sparky Woods said. "They had a good plan and caused a lot of problems."

But the first quarter would be all the scoring action the Pirates would see. ECU had only one more opportunity to add points on the board late in the second quarter when Imperato's attempted 34-yard field goal went to the right. It



ECU's Compton McCurry leads a host of Pirate tacklers as they stop South Carolina's Mike Dingle in the Gamecock's 47-14 victory Saturday in Williams-Brice Stadium. The loss dropped the Pirates' record to 3-1-1. (Photo by Thomas Walters, Buccaneer)

would then turn into a long day for the Pirates. Even though South Carolina remained silent through most of the second quarter, the Pirates' defense kept the 'Cocks in check.

"They [ECU] challenged us a great deal with the blitzes," Woods said. "We knew we had to be patient. They were coming after us and that was a credit to them. We came back and that is a credit to us."

Ellis was sacked two more times in the second quarter by the Pirate defense, once by Reeves

Spainhour and another by Mike Applewhite. Junior Robinson also intercepted an Ellis pass with 5:13 left in the half which set up the failed field goal attempt by Imperato.

However, immediately following ECU's failed scoring attempt, with 3:55 left in the first half, USC began another drive. The Gamecocks went 80 yards in 14 plays putting South Carolina up 19-14. With 1:05 left in the half, USC runningback Mike Dingle, filling in for the injured all-American candidate Harlod Green, did

a flying flip over the ECU line to score for USC.

Dingle proved to be trouble for ECU all afternoon. He gained 117 yards in 19 rushes with one touchdown. Mackie's extra point attempt was good and the Gamecocks took what would prove to be an unforgiving lead.

The Gamecocks took control using their passing game and dominated the second half scoring two touchdowns in the third quarter and two in the fourth. The concentration of the Pirates

dwindled, resulting in two fumbles, seven penalties for 64 yards (eight penalties for 69 yards for the entire game) and two intercepted passes.

By the end of the game, South Carolina had mustered up 582 total offense yards; 399 passing yards and 49 carries for 183 yards. East Carolina had only 303 yards; 231 passing yards and 32 carries for 72 yards.

USC's Ellis moved up to 11th to seventh on the official all-time NCAA passing yardage list. See 'Cocks, page 11

Volleyball team picks up wins over the weekend

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
and CARA VALLAS
Sports Writers

The ECU Lady Pirate Volleyball team won two matches over the weekend, extending their record to 8-4 for the season.

On Friday night, the Lady Pirates traveled to North Carolina Wesleyan College and defeated the Bishops in three straight games, 15-5, 15-11, 15-6.

"Overall I was pleased," said head coach Judy Kirkpatrick. "We played a weaker team, but I was happy with the way the rookies came in and adjusted to positions they weren't used to playing."

From the beginning, the team seemed in total control. And although they were missing senior starter Michelle McIntosh, a very aggressive Jenny Parsons replaced her and turned in an outstanding performance. Parsons ended up

second on the team in kills with a total of eight.

"Jenny stepped in and did a great job. She really did everything tonight — passing, serves, kills, sets, just an all-around good job," senior captain Jenna Holley said.

In the first game, ECU fell to a 0-2 deficit, but a kill and a service ace by Debbie Tate tied the game up at two. At 7-3, Wendy Schultz served for an ace and the team had a comfortable lead and substitutions were made.

Holley, who lead the team in kills with 13, had two kills in the last five points of the first game. The first coming off a dig by Shannon McKay, the set by Schultz and the kill by Holley which was perfectly placed on the outside right line. Schultz who was the main setter for the match, led the team in assists with 17 for the night.

Parsons also enabled the Pi-

rates to finish off the first game by serving and getting points on the last five possessions, ending the first game 15-5.

"We talk a lot on the courts and that really helps us to work together," Schultz noted.

In the start of the second game, North Carolina Wesleyan did not play like they were in the game.

Christine Belgado, a 6'0" junior also added to the Pirate attack and in the second set served for four straight points. Head coach Judy Kirkpatrick said, "Christine played extremely well. She was on tonight and had a lot of good hits." Belgado led the team in digs with 10.

A few missed hits by ECU allowed the Bishops to get right back into the thick of the match. It was not until a jump serve by Kerry Weisbrod that put the Pirates ahead for good 12-8.

Holley said, "We got into a slump in the second game, when

that happens we've got to be able to get out of it quicker."

The third game had every ECU player diving on the floor to save a ball at one time or another. With a 6-1 lead in favor of ECU, Belgado took over for the Pirates. She served eight straight points which put the North Carolina Wesleyan team out of the game.

As for the rest of the season, Windy Mizlo noted, "If we stay playing as a team we will be unbeatable. Maybe not unbeatable, but definitely competitive."

On Saturday, the Lady Pirates returned to Minges Coliseum and had a decisive 15-1, 15-2, 15-11 victory against the Lady Indians of Catawba.

Holley proved her fifth place ranking in the CAA for hitting percentages by stunning the Catawba team. The Lady Indians were never able to recover from her excellent offensive plays. Defensively, Belgado, as well as the whole team, let nothing past them.

In the first game, Tate started off the scoring with two string serves to the back court. Holley backed her teammate up with a series of hard dives and spikes to

get the game rolling.

When the score reached 6-1, Rhonda Jackson contributed to the Pirate effort with two powerful hits that Joyce Robinson of Catawba found impossible to return. At 10-1, Holley showed her talent on defense along with Belgado, as the two let nothing pass the net. When the first game was over, the Pirates had rolled to a 15-1 score.

The second match started off with Belgado and McIntosh executing outstanding defensive plays at the net. Weisbrod made some great saves, while Jackson brought up the score with a pair of kills into the Catawba backcourt. Catawba's Leslie Gantt put forth a valiant effort but to no avail as ECU downed the Indians in a 15-2 game.

The final game proved to be a tougher one as the Lady Pirates' momentum started to slow down. Robinson of Catawba exhibited great defensive skill at the start of the game, but Belgado and McIntosh continued to let very little by them. Holley stunned the Lady Pirates with her strong serves, as did Tate. Lady Indian Marva Helmer tried to do the same with

her team but failed as Christine Belgado blocked everything that came across the net. The third game ended at 15-2.

Coach Kirkpatrick said that she was extremely pleased with the outcome of the game for a variety of reasons. "It allowed me to play some of the less experienced players which is something I hadn't expected to do."

"It was important that we beat them because they beat us last year," Coach Kirkpatrick said. "It kind of sets the tone for the rest of the season."

Holley was honored by the CAA for her outstanding performance as she was named Colonial Player of the Week. She also captured the ECU offensive player of the week award, coinciding with Belgado's efforts as defensive player of the week.

The Pirates will be traveling to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to face Coastal Carolina on Thursday, and then traveling to Jacksonville, Florida for the Jacksonville Tournament of Champions over the weekend, vying against teams such as Jacksonville, Ole Miss, Western Kentucky and Georgia Southern.



Senior Ann Marie Welch (right) led the Lady Pirates' cross country team to a first place finish at the Methodist College Invitational over the weekend. Teammate Kim Griffiths (left) finished fourth in the event. The men finished third overall, sparked by Matt Schweitzer's 12th place finish. (Photo by Garrett Killian, ECU Photolab).

Athletes strive to set records

Swimmers compete in pentathlon

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Sports Writer

The ECU Swim Team raced against the clock during their annual Pentathlon last Thursday, which consisted of a 200-yard individual medley (IM), a 100-yard butterfly, a 100-yard backstroke, a 100-yard breaststroke and a 100-yard freestyle.

The men competed first, going through five heats on IM, then the women with four heats of IM. This pattern was repeated for each event.

According to Coach Rick Kobe, the purpose of the Pentathlon is to review everyone's per-

formance. It gives Kobe and assistant coach Max Obermiller an opportunity to see their swimmers in action and find who needs work and who might pleasantly surprise them this season.

This Pentathlon also allows everyone an opportunity to compete against each other and the clock. Many team members were out there trying to exceed previous records.

Several records were set by the women. Freshman Carol Sharpless with 1:03.78 in the 100 backstroke, junior Meredith Bridgers with 1:06.75 in the 100 breaststroke, and sophomore Page Holt with 55.24 in the 100 freestyle.

Kobe stated that, "We're very

pleased with the performances, everybody swam fairly well. Three records are great, and we were very close with other records."

Now, looking at the top three in mens and the top three in womens for each event: Men's 200 IM, first place, senior Raymond Kennedy, 2:02.49. Second place, junior Tom Holsten, 2:02.89. Third place, sophomore Derek Nelson 2:03.96. Women's 200 IM, First place, Kuppe Baldrige, 2:17.13. Second place, junior Meredith Bridgers 2:18.76. Third place senior Leslie Wilson, 2:19.01.

Men's 100 fly, first place, junior Danny Martinez, 55.89. See

See Swim, page 11

Kicker adopts new style

Imperato uses training and discipline to succeed

By HARRY NESBIT
Sports Writer

Imagine the scene — Ten seconds left on the clock. It's 4th down, and the Pirates are on the opposing team's 25-yard line. The team trails by two points. What does head coach Bill Lewis do?

He calls on placekicker Robb Imperato to split the uprights in hopes of giving the Pirates a win.

"I try to get myself ready during 2nd and 3rd down (of the series). I look to see if I'm kicking against that wind or across the wind," Imperato said. "Later, when Coach Lewis says, 'Field goal!' I'm really not thinking anything while I run out into the field. Right before I get set for the attempt, I try to relax as best as I can."

Imperato, a junior who sat out his freshman year, is studying in



ROBB IMPERATO

the School of Manufacturing with a concentration in Construction Management. A native of Boca Raton, Florida, he joined ECU's football team in the fall of 1986. He penetrated the high school ranks as a tight end and a line backer at Boca Raton academy. Enjoyment of the sport and encouragement from others sparked his enthusiasm for the game. He decided to pursue the game on a collegiate level. He said, "I wanted to play football in college. I was too small for some of the positions. I played soccer all of my life, so that made kicking a logical choice."

As for training and preparing for aggressive games, "We crank up with pre-game stretches as a team. Then, I warm-up with some form of kicking into the net. Next, I practice on field goals," Imperato said. "Then, there's a segment where it's team kicking. A rush team attacks as the offensive team blocks to allow long-range kick tests."

"After that's over, the kickers go off into either the practice field or the stadium to work on certain situations that come up during the game," he continued. "We usually practice kicking an average of 75 balls daily, but we kick less as the game weekend approaches."

As for Imperato's kicking

range, "I feel comfortable kicking anything from 45 yards and closer. I can kick it farther, but right now, I have not had any opportunities to kick it any farther than 45 yards. I feel comfortable going back to the fifty and, if given the opportunity, I would love to kick a 50-yard field goal."

Last year Imperato projected all his kicks bare-footed. This year, he kicks field goals and extra points with his cleats, while firing his kickoffs with no shoes. He adds, "Kicking off bare-footed has allowed me to cover greater distances, although accuracy is hampered."

Pirate football coach Bill Lewis has helped to post a positive impact for Imperato's attitude.

"Coach Lewis is a great 'player's coach,'" Imperato said. "If you do good that's great and he will always be there to congratulate you. However, if you have a bad game he does not get down on you like previous coaches have."

"In the past other coaches would come after a missed field goal and crack down very hard, but Coach Lewis and the other coaches are great," Imperato added. "Coach McCarthey (ECU's kicking coach) has been a real asset to me for my past two years with the Pirate squad. He had been great by helping me

mentally and getting me ready to kick."

On the season, Imperato has attempted seven field goals, while only making three. In ECU's last outing, he missed a 34-yard attempt, but connected on both PAT attempts against the South Carolina Gamecocks. His longest kick for the season came in the Bowling Green game when he hit a 36-yarder.

As for his efficiency on PAT (point after touchdown), Imperato has hit 16 of 17 of his attempts (94%) and leads the team in scoring with 25 points.

When it comes to motivation and concentration for games, Imperato simply said the best technique is to relax. "Last year, at times, I would stress out and I think that hurt me. You can't have anything clouding your mind, you have to be relaxed with the surrounding pressures and yourself."

As for influential role models who have shaped his attitudes and discipline for football, Imperato praised them. He said, "Bob Unruh, my high school kicking coach, has been incredible with helping me. He used to kick with the Chicago Bears for two years and the Green Bay Packers for one year. Every day, during the summer, he would assist me in preparing to be a better kicker. Also, Brian Vangourder, my high school foot-

ball coach, really turned me on to the game of football."

Working as a kicker involves precision, training, and discipline. Imperato's advice for future kickers is to prevent a challenge. "You definitely have a lot of hard work ahead of you. I think being in the position of a kicker is great, even though at times the media and the community get down on you when you fail to perform as you should. The positive aspects far outweigh the negative aspects."

Upon graduation, Imperato plans to use his degree in Construction Management with his father, who also works in the same field, or use his skills with another construction company in Florida. If given the opportunity, he would love to pursue his kicking talent in the NFL ranks.

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Pirate netters have good finish in ODU
Invitational, show much improvementBy DAVE MCCREARY
Sports Writer

The ECU's men's tennis team fought damp, windy conditions this weekend as they played in the ODU Invitational and brought home several fine performances.

Competition was divided into six flights and the tournament was held at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. The Pirates' Andre Moreau won the third flight championship, while fellow netters John Hudson and Wade Liles captured consolation honors in the second and fourth flights, respectively.

The two day double elimination tournament consisted of eight teams: ODU, Penn State, William and Mary, Atlantic Christian, Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth, Maryland and ECU. The Pirates played netters in each flight, including four walk-ons.

Moreau's 6-2, 6-3 win over Maryland's Josh Eventoff gave him first place in the tournament's third flight division. Moreau won two previous matches against opponents from William and Mary and Richmond before reaching the championship.

Andre's win was the best of

the weekend for us," said Bill Moore, ECU tennis director. "He played really well and I was pleased with his effort."

Victorious by a 6-3, 6-0 count in the second flight, Hudson conquered Penn State's David Shoenly for the consolation final. Also a consolation winner, Liles beat Gareth Hosford of Atlantic Christian 7-6, 6-2 in the fourth flight final.

Pirate top-seed Jon McLamb managed a three-set first round victory, but suffered a 6-2, 6-4 loss against first flight champion Zubin Irwari of Atlantic Christian.

Also playing well for the Pirates was Mark Drones, who made the fifth flight consolation final before losing 6-2, 6-3 to ODU's Jeff Milliare. Other members playing for ECU were Russ Darrow, defeated 6-4, 6-3 by Richmond's Rich Roslund; and Mark Vechiolla, who was dropped 6-2, 6-0 by Scott Estes of William and Mary.

"We still have a lot of things to work on," Coach Moore said. "We especially have to work on our doubles game."

The Pirates travel next to the Georgia Tech Extravaganza in Atlanta October 12-15.

Continued from page 10

Swim

ond place, sophomore Derek Nelson, 56.00. Third place, senior Raymond Kennedy, 56.18. Women's 100 fly, first place, sophomore Jenni Muench, 1:03.03. Second place, senior Robin Wicks, 1:03.19. Third place, freshman Tia Pardue, 1:03.66.

Men's 100 backstroke, first place, junior George Walters, 56.48. Second place, junior Mark O'Brien, 56.70. Third place sopho-

more, Derek Nelson, 57.99. Women's 100 backstroke, freshman Carol Sharpless, 1:03.78. Second place, freshman Nicole Duke, 1:04.51. Third place, freshman Julie Wilhelm, 1:05.34.

Men's 100 freestyle, first place, junior Steve Benkusky, 49.89. Second place, sophomore Derek Nelson, 49.80. Third place sophomore Billy Haughton, 50.60. Women's 100 freestyle, first place, sopho-

more Page Holt, 55.24. Second place freshman Nicole Duke, 56.46. Third place, Kuppe Baldridge, 57.36.

The overall finishers, in order from first to fifth, for the women were Wilhelm (3470 points), Bridgers (3368), Duke (3259), Wilson (3078) and Baldridge (3067). The men finished with Kennedy taking the honors with 3095 points, Nelson (3004), Holsten (2363),

Springer (2194) and O'Brien (2009).

Following the Pentathlon, Kobe said, "It's early, but some of the times were excellent for this time of year. It (Pentathlon) gave us a chance to see where the kids were in regards to training and some of the kids were outstanding. We're pleased with their performance and looking for a little faster times for the innersquad swim meet in a couple of weeks."

'Cocks

Continued from page 10

He completed 17 of 32 passes for 360 yards and three touchdowns against ECU.

"I want to congratulate Todd Ellis," Lewis said praising Ellis' accomplishment. "He is one of the most outstanding premier quarterbacks in the country."

Concerning the Gamecocks' performance, Lewis said, "They

totally dominated every aspect of the football game. Their defense really regrouped after we got a couple of early touchdowns."

The Pirates will take next weekend off as they prepare for the Virginia Tech Hokies, who visit Ficklen Stadium on Oct. 21 as a part of the 1989 Homecoming festivities.

	1	2	3	4	F
ECU	14	0	0	0	14
South Carolina	12	7	14	14	47

ECU - Freeman 5-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)
USC - Mackie 34-yard field goal
ECU - Rhett 1-yard run (Imperato kick)
USC - Mackie 48-yard field goal
USC - Platt 15-yard pass from Ellis (pass failed)
USC - Dingle 1-yard run (Mackie kick)
USC - Haynes 1-yard run (Mackie kick)
USC - Platt 22-yard pass from Ellis (Mackie pass)
USC - Brooks 25-yard pass from Ellis (Mackie kick)
USC - Haynes 1-yard run (McMullen kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	USC
First downs	12	30
Total offense	303	582
Rushing	72	183
Passing	32-14-231-2	36-19-399-1
Fumbles	3-1	1-0
Penalties	8-69	8-37
Punts	8-41.3	5-35.2
Possession time	26:03	33:57
Attendance	65,600	



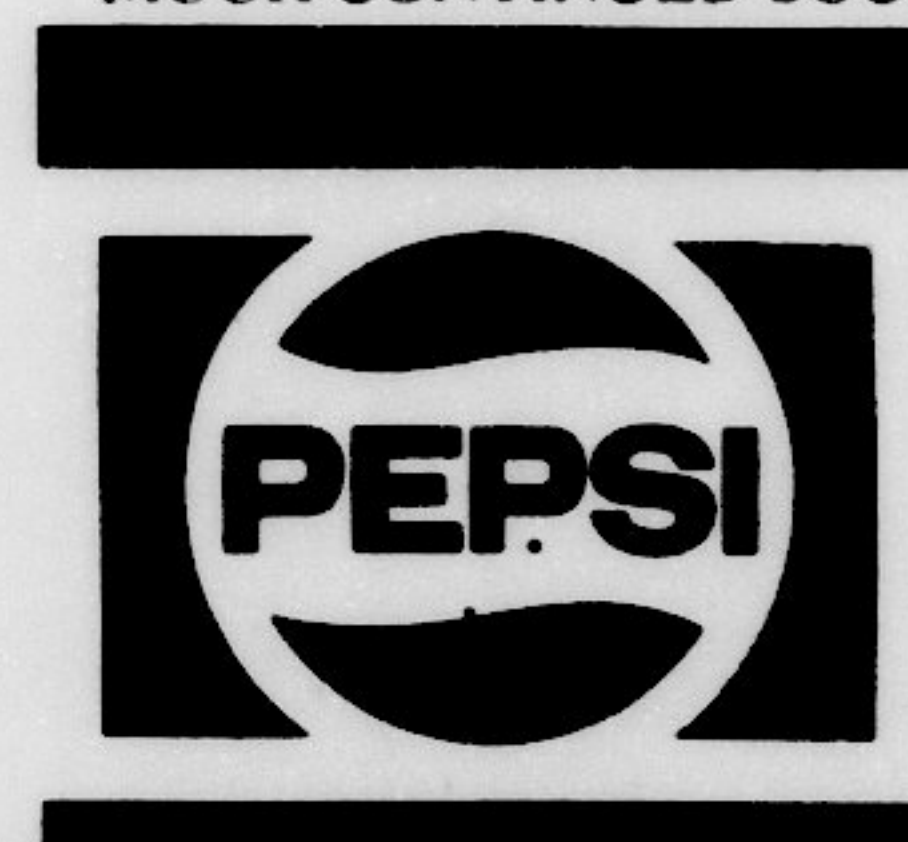
Junior Robinson, THIS WEEK'S PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK

HOMETOWN - High Point, NC

EAST CAROLINA vs SOUTH CAROLINA - Against the Gamecocks, Junior had an outstanding defensive and special teams performance in the Pirates 47 - 14 loss. He had two tackles, one unassisted and one assisted, and an interception. On special teams, Junior returned three kickoffs for 68 yards and two punts for 35 yards. He is currently ranked fifth in the nation in kickoff returns, averaging 31.9 yards per carry.

PERSONAL INFORMATION- Junior is a senior All-America Candidate majoring in Physical Education. He is the son of David and Betty Robinson.

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Please contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793 for information concerning prizes and banners

Sports Briefs

CBS may get more baseball

The number of regular-season baseball games televised by CBS would increase under an agreement being worked out between Commissioner Fay Vincent and the network. At present, the terms of the five-year contract to begin in 1990 call for CBS to air only 12 regular-season games a season, plus the All-Star Game, playoffs and World Series. ESPN plans to televise 175 regular-season games.

Schultz endorses drug testing

NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, speaking to The Associated Press Managing Editors convention Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa, endorsed a proposal to begin random year-round testing for steroids in college athletics. In tests last year of 3,700 athletes, only at championships and competitions, the NCAA had a 0.8 percent positive rate for steroids.

Celtics acquire Net's Bagley

The Boston Celtics acquired New York Nets veteran John Bagley on Thursday in return for two second-round draft picks and cash. In Phoenix, the Suns traded forward Ed Nealy to the Chicago Bulls for "future considerations."

Judge denies Polonia's request

New York Yankees outfielder Luis Polonia, serving a 60-day sentence for having sex with a 15-year-old girl, was denied his request to be transferred from the Milwaukee County House of Correction to the Dane County Jail in Madison, Wis. The request was denied because of overcrowding at the Madison facility.

Banks forced to pay big bucks

Former San Diego Chargers linebacker Chip Banks has been ordered by an Atlanta judge to contribute 10 percent of his net income for three years and five percent for the following two years to drug treatment programs in Atlanta and San Diego. Banks pleaded guilty to cocaine possession. He is reported to be close to signing a \$450,000 contract with the Chargers.

Islanders sign youngest player

David Chyzowski, 18 years and three months old, will be the youngest New York Islander ever to play in a regular-season game under the multiyear contract he has signed with the team. Chyzowski was the Islanders No. 1 choice in this year's entry draft.

Agassi wins Prudential Bache

Andre Agassi took only 57 minutes to defeat Brad Gilbert on Sunday, winning his first tournament singles title in 14 months. The win in the final of the Prudential-Bache Securities Tennis Classic at Orlando, Fla., was 6-2, 6-1. Agassi took home \$59,500.

Supersonics may leave Seattle

Barry Ackerly, owner of the Seattle SuperSonics, may move his NBA team due to city action on his proposed arena near the Kingdome. The proposal has been tabled, according to the president of Seafirst Bank, who was to have been corporate sponsor of the venue. The team's current lease at the 14,500-seat Seattle Coliseum expires in 1995.

Names open for commissioner

The six-man search panel seeking a replacement for retiring NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has finalized its list of nominees. The list, to be reviewed by league owners this week, includes NFL attorney Paul Tagliabue, New Orleans Saints President Jim Finks, Patrick Barrett (chairman of New York's state Republican Committee) and Hall of Famer Willie Davis.

Tampa Bay beats Chicago

For the first time in nearly eight years, Tampa Bay defeated Chicago on Sunday, 42-35. In other games: Colts 37, Bills 13; Bengals 26, Steelers 16; Dolphins 13, Browns 10; Packers 31, Cowboys 13; Vikings 24, Lions 17; Patriots 23, Oilers 13; Eagles 21, Giants 19; Redskins 30, Cardinals 28; Broncos 16, Chargers 10; Chiefs 20, Seahawks 16; Saints 20, 49ers 24; Rams 26, Falcons 14.

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Learning the coaching trade

States that produced the most Division I and I-AA coaches, based on where the coaches got their undergraduate degrees:

Ohio	23	Mass.	3
Tenn.	12	Minn.	3
Texas	12	Ore.	3
Pa.	11	Wash.	3
Fla.	9	Ariz.	2
La.	8	Ill.	2
Calif.	7	Del.	2
Ky.	7	Kan.	2
Ark.	6	Neb.	2
Conn.	6	Nev.	2
Mich.	5	N.H.	2
Miss.	5	N.J.	2
Okla.	5	R.I.	2
Utah	5	W.Va.	2
Ala.	4	D.C.	1
Ind.	4	Maine	1
Iowa	4	Md.	1
Miss.	4	Mont.	1
N.Y.	4	N.D.	1
N.C.	4	S.D.	1
S.C.	4	Wyo.	1
Va.	4		
Ga.	3		

Jeff Donase, Gamewatch News Service
Source: USA TODAY research

Tickets for Homecoming

Due to the current demand for tickets to the Virginia Tech football game on October 21, students are advised that they can pick up one (1) ticket on an activity card and buy one (1) at half price Tuesday, October 17 through Thursday, October 19. Beginning Friday morning, October 20, all tickets purchased will be at full price until the supply is exhausted.

A sell-out is anticipated!

Irates' play improves in Richmond

By GARY HURLEY
Sports Writer

The ECU Ultimate Frisbee Team finished with a 4-3 record at the Open Sectionals Tournament in Richmond, Virginia.

Richmond hosted 18 teams from the North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, and Washington D.C. area. ECU was one of only four college teams present at the tournament, because the majority of the competition were men's club and league teams.

On Saturday, the Irates finished second in their pool. They handily defeated Duke University, Washington Area Frisbee Club, and the Baltimore Bolts. The Irates' defense allowed a total of only thirteen points scored against them between the three games.

In their final game of the day, the Irates played Yo Mama, a Washington area team that is currently ranked fourth in the world. Yo Mama proved their talent as they breezed past the Irates 13-7.

The Irates started Sunday with a victory over Good-N-Plenty, another Washington D.C. club. ECU enjoyed a comfortable 7-2 lead at halftime due to the rolling offensive efforts of Kevin Rhodes, Lee Walston, Joe McHugh and Gary Hurley.

Good-N-Plenty turned the game around in the second half and tied the score at eleven. However, the Irates found their defensive game, and halted Good-N-Plenty at eleven and went on to a 13-11 win.

The Irates lost their next two games on Sunday, eliminating them from advancing to the Regional Tournament. East Carolina was edged by Blue Ridge Ultimate 13-14 and then lost to the Baltimore Bolts, scoring one point in the second half of play.

Joe McHugh, a team veteran, said of the team's performance, "We finally played some good ultimate but we're still having trouble getting our whole team to travel." The Irates were missing six veterans and four to seven rookies.

The team's next tournament, Ultimix XIV, will be held on the Intramural fields beside Ficklen Stadium on Nov. 4 and 5. Approximately 18 men's and women's teams are scheduled to attend. The Irates invite everyone to come out and see the action.

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