

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 95

Tuesday October 17, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

16 Pages

## Rape incident leaves unanswered questions for Greenville Police

By SHANNON BUCKLEY  
Staff Writer

The Greenville Police continue to investigate the rape of a former ECU student which occurred Oct. 9 at Green Springs Park on East Fifth Street.

According to Detective B.M. Haddock of the Greenville Police Department, the victim reported the incident Monday at 5:50 a.m. The police believe that the incident occurred sometime between 4:15 a.m. and 5:45 a.m.

The attacker approached the victim in a vehicle as she walked across the parking lot at her residence, and offered her a ride. The suspect told the victim that he had seen her earlier that night at Grog's. The victim then got in the car with the stranger and told him that she needed to go pick up her car on third street, Haddock said.

The assailant did not take the female to her car. He drove directly to Green Springs Park, where he parked his light colored Honda prelude and said "I have to go to the bathroom". According to Haddock, the attacker then approached the passenger's side of the car and pulled the victim out of the vehicle to a nearby picnic table where the alleged incident occurred.

"The suspect is a white male with a muscular build, approximately five feet eight inches tall. He is between 23 and 30 years old and has shoulder length black hair that is cut over his ears," Haddock stated. "He was driving a newer model Honda Prelude with a 5-speed transmission."

Although the police are currently investigating this incident, See RAPE, page 3



This involved ECU citizen was one of many who exercised her right to vote for Homecoming Queen in the elections held last year. (Photo by Gretchen Journagan — ECU Photo Lab)

## Election Committee chosen

## SGA elects committee chairs for '89-'90

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

In the Monday afternoon Student Government Association meeting, the election committee was passed, 14 bills were introduced to the legislature, and three appropriation bills were passed.

After Attorney General Brian Stevens swore in the legislature, they approved by consent the election committee consisting of seven members appointed by the speaker of the house. The three day representatives appointed were Susan Cooperman, Martin Helms and Alan Thomas. Class Officers Kristie Hoffstedder and

Fred Steck were appointed as well the legislature, two had the rules suspended for immediate action.

Legislator Barbara Lamb suspended the rules for approval of a \$406 appropriation for the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association. After a representative explained the group's position, the appropriation was passed by consent. The association plans to send a representative to a national convention in St. Louis, MO.

Speaker of the House Bob Landry suspended the rules again to introduce a bill for appropriations to the screenings and appointments committee of the SGA.

These appropriations, Landry explained, would establish an advertising fund to pay for six ads in The East Carolinian which would announce all openings in the legislature. The bill passed by consent through the legislature.

Also passed were the \$900 appropriations for Pi Sigma Alpha, a political science honor society. The \$777 appropriations and the constitution for the Model United Nations Club passed through the legislature after Legislator Richard Patch suspended the rules. The Student Medical Records Association's \$884 appropriations passed unanimously.

## Faculty Senate discusses future of ECU's Halloween

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

At the second regular meeting of the Faculty Senate last Tuesday afternoon, degree changes were passed, the new director of Public Safety spoke about Halloween and a resolution for changes in the Athletic Committee Charge were passed.

Dr. William Grossnickle, chair of the Curriculum Committee, proposed three new degree revisions which passed unanimously. The Curriculum Committee proposed to revise the Bachelor of Art degree in Psychology Major and Minor, the Bachelor of Science degree in Leisure Systems Studies and Gerontology Minor, and place cytotechnology as a concentration under the B.S. in Clinical Laboratory Science.

These changes will first have to pass through Chancellor Rich-

ard Eakin and then through the General Administration and the UNC System President C.D. Spangler, before they go into effect. "Technically, they will go into effect the day after graduation (in May)," Grossnickle said.

The revision of the B.A. in Psychology major and minor and the revision of the B.S. in Leisure Systems Studies and Gerontology minor consist of small changes in class requirements, Grossnickle said.

The new Director of Public Safety James Depuy discussed the role his department will play on Halloween night. "We plan to start early in the evening to stop large gatherings downtown," Depuy told the Senate. "There will be no looking the other way where alcohol is concerned."

"We have already met two times with the Greenville police, the Highway Patrol, and the Sheriff's Department," Depuy said. "There will be no Halloween downtown."

Depuy also defined his role as director stating his number one concern is crime prevention on campus. "The bottom line is to provide a safe environment."

Conner Atkeson proposed changes in the Athletic Committee Charge which also passed unanimously by the Senate. These changes would involve consultation with Chancellor Eakin on ways to carry out the Athletic Committee's participation in academically developing student athletes.

Pat Bizzaro updated the Senate on the "excellent progress of the Writing Across the Curriculum." Currently, the two and a half year old program is conducting and analyzing studies in as many ways as possible to evaluate the writing skills of students. By the spring, Bizzaro plans to report findings to the Senate.

## Mobil Oil attempts to ease environmental concerns

By DONNA HAYES  
Staff Writer

Mobil Oil attempted to answer questions Tuesday night concerning the proposed oil and gas exploration off the North Carolina Outer Banks, but environmentalists remain skeptical of the company's forthcoming environmental report.

A group of 15 to 20 people attended the public meeting on the ECU campus. The meeting was one of a series being held by Mobil Oil as part of an agreement among the state of North Carolina, the Minerals Management Service of the Department of the Interior and Mobil Oil.

The Sierra Club released a statement calling the public meetings "a crock and a sham." Tom Perlic, coastal conservation chairman of the Sierra Club, said the public hearings do not allow for adequate public comment.

"We will continue to work within this process," Perlic said, "but we have severe doubts anything we say will make a difference."

Perlic read a statement at Tuesday's meeting on behalf of the Sierra Club, the N.C. Coastal Federation and LegaSea requesting that the Minerals Management Service, the organization responsible for regulating offshore oil drilling, prohibit Mobil from drilling until a \$250,000 study is made of the ocean currents near the proposed drilling site.

James C. Martin, Mobil's project director for the North Carolina natural gas exploration, told the audience that Mobil has devoted more than \$1 million to the study of ocean currents off the Outer Banks; however, he did not know when or if this study would be made available to outside organizations or to the public.

Greenpeace spokeswoman Dorrie Smith in Washington, D.C. said that Greenpeace representatives did not attend Tuesday's

meeting, but she said the organization will be active in North Carolina after Mobil's environmental report is published on Nov. 1.

"The environmental report is the document we need to look at," Smith said. "Once we review the information, then we need as much public participation as possible to review the process."

Public hearings will be held from the time the report is published until Dec. 15, the final day for public comments to be recorded for the review. All written and oral comments made before that day will be included in the final review to be completed by March 2, 1990, when a decision on the drilling will be made.

North Carolina must consider the information and decide if Mobil's exploration is consistent with the current coastal management program. The government cannot give Mobil a drilling permit until North Carolina approves the plan unless Mobil appeals to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, who is authorized to overrule the North Carolina decisions.

Donna Moffitt, director of the North Carolina Outer Continental Shelf Office, said the Secretary of Commerce could also say "no" to Mobil's plan; however, she was unable to comment on what would happen in that situation. Moffitt was also unaware of any qualifications the Secretary of Commerce has for making an environmental decision.

The audience voiced concern over a possible oil spill happening off the North Carolina coast. Martin stated that "not one drop of crude oil has ever been spilled from nearly 8,000 offshore exploration wells in U.S. waters."

Smith said that while this estimation may be true for exploration wells, the figures are not correct for the whole drilling process, and North Carolinians should be concerned if this test leads to full-scale oil production.

Martin explained Mobil's oil spill contingency plan: "For the first time in the history of offshore exploration, we're going to station a fully-manned and equipped clean-up vessel at the well site from start-to-finish of our drilling operations. And I mean 24 hours a day. We'll be able to respond (to a spill) in a matter of minutes."

"We'll also have back-up vessels, equipment and trained manpower on 24-hour-a-day call at our proposed shorebase in Morehead City."

"We're taking these precautions in spite of the fact that the chances of an oil spill from our exploration well are extremely remote."

The Initial Plan of Operation released by Mobil on Sept. 1 concluded that the "plan has been designed to respond to a 'worst case' scenario." In the most adverse conditions, oil from a Mobil spill would reach the North Carolina coast within 30 hours. According to Mobil's plan, a spill can be intercepted "a minimum of 12 hours before it reaches shore."

Smith pointed out that Exxon said they could also effectively intercept a spill. "Look what happened in Alaska's Prince William Sound," she added.

Smith noted the unpredictable weather off the North Carolina coast and expressed concern over the ramifications of a hurricane hitting the drilling area.

If the exploration plan presented by Mobil Oil is approved by North Carolina, the company plans to begin drilling on May 1, 1990, in an area 44.8 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras. Mobil estimates the 534-foot drillship Sonat Discoverer will take 114 days to drill the well that is expected to be 14,000 feet deep.

Geologic surveys indicate there may be as much as 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas — equivalent to 1 billion barrels of oil — under the ocean floor. Mobil has a 1-in-10 chance of discovering natural gas and a 1-in-100 chance of hitting oil.



Teachers mingled Monday at the faculty mixer, which was held in Mendenhall Student Center. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

## ECU alumna speaks on wound healing

By SHELLEY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

An ECU alumna, whose background includes national recognition for research on wound healing, will be the keynote speaker at an ECU program for nurses on Friday at the Greenville Country Club.

Dr. Annette Wysocki is a National Institute of Health Postdoctoral Fellow with the Department of Surgery at Cornell University Medical College in New York. Her topic will be, "Research in the Basic Sciences: A Building Block for Clinical Nursing Practice." The program is tri-sponsored by the ECU School of Nursing, the Nursing Professional (Alumni) Society and the Beta Nu Chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the nursing honor society.

Wysocki has done extensive research on the subject of wound

healing and has received numerous awards and grants for her efforts. She joined the Cornell Medical College in 1989 after a year as a Postdoctoral Fellow with the Department of Cell Biology and Anatomy at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. Wysocki has also worked as a senior research associate in the Department of Surgery at Southwestern Medical Center and is currently certified as a Medical surgical nurse through the American Nursing Association.

In 1978, Wysocki received her bachelor's degree in nursing from ECU and her master's degree in nursing in 1980. She received her Ph.D. in 1986 from the University of Texas at Austin.

Persons interested in more information may contact Sylvene Spickerman at the ECU School of Nursing, 757-6061.

## Inside

Editorials.....4

Flag burning — the last laugh's on us!

State and Nation.....5

Galveston Island survives Jerry

Classifieds.....6

Features.....11

Vote for Homecoming Queen today

Sports.....14

Lady Pirate Basketball prepares for '89 season



## Expert critiques Shakespeare's work

Literary critic René Girard will speak Wednesday on "Collective Violence and Sacrifice in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*."

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Studies and Literatures Research, Publications and Awards Committee and the Office of International Studies, will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building Room 1032.

Girard, an Andrew B. Hammond Professor of French Language, Literature and Civilization at Stanford University, is the author of such books as *The Scapegoat* and *Job: The Victim of His People*. His most recent book, *Things Hidden Since the Foundation of the World*, was published in 1987.

Although Girard is a literary critic by profession, his work demonstrates a continuity among the domains of psychology, anthropology, sociology, philosophy, religious studies and literary theory and criticism. As he freely admits, "my claims are scandalously out of proportion with the general temper of the times and my literary background."

Nevertheless, it is believed that by the middle of the twenty-first century Girard will be known as one of the intellectual pioneers of the twentieth century.

## Students charged with marijuana possession



October 11

2203 - Officer checked fire alarm indicating trouble in Clement Residence Hall.

October 12  
No incidents reported.

October 13

1207 - Report of suspicious person around Garrett Residence Hall. Subject not found.

October 14

1841 - Report of trouble with alarm in Clement Residence Hall.

October 15

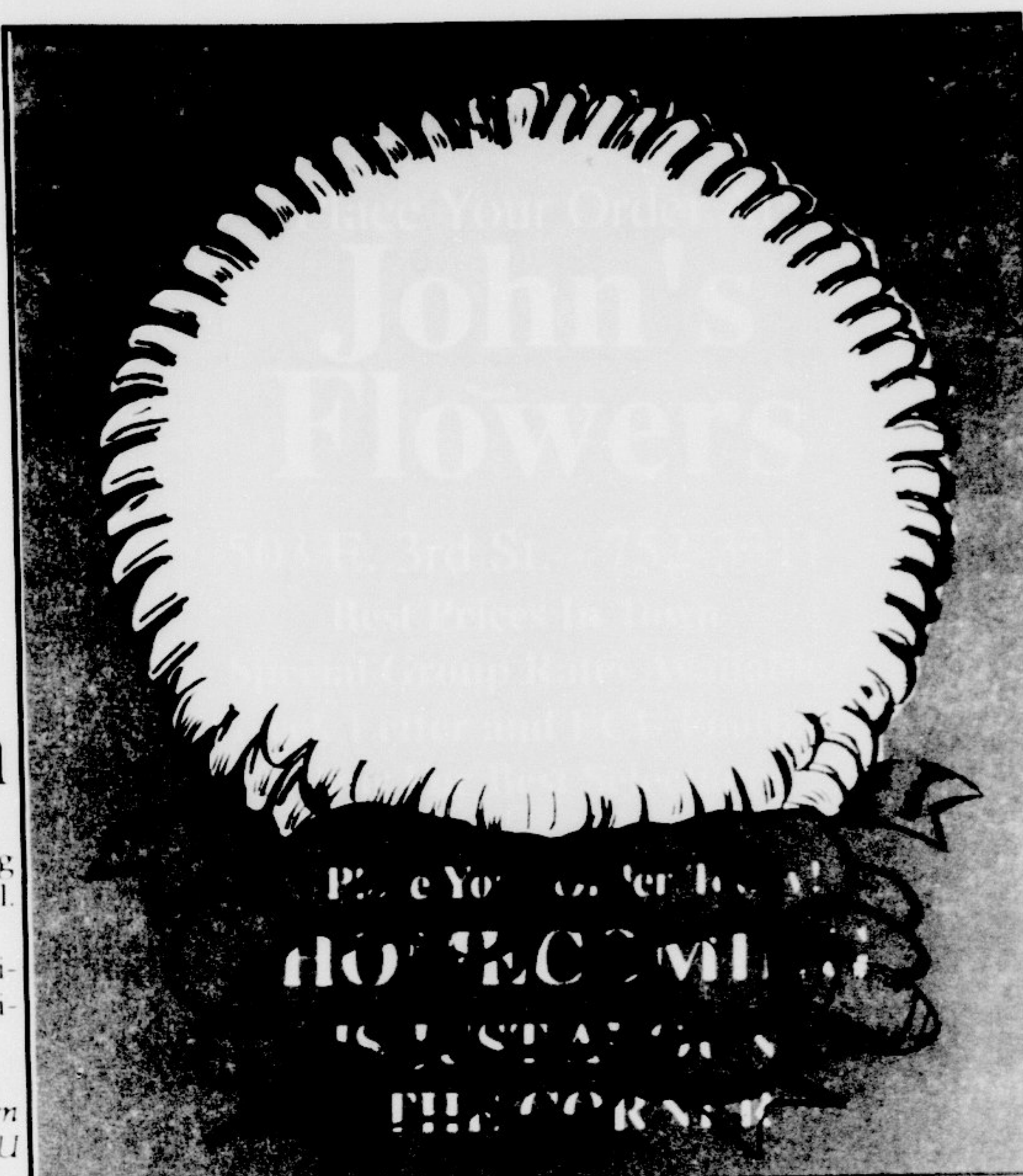
1631 - Fire alarm indicating trouble in Clement Residence Hall. Same reset.

2210 - Report of smell of marijuana on third floor of White Residence Hall. Unfounded.

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



Doug VanZee roasts weenies on the Mall at a cookout sponsored by the ECU division of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. (Photo by M. Love — ECU Photo Lab)



## HAIRWAVES

"The Newest Wave In Town"

Debbie Quick • Natalie Gurganus  
• Judy Becton

Arlington Village Shoppes

Present this coupon for \$2.00  
OFF ANY SERVICE

HAIRSTYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Perms • Cuts • Color and Highlights  
• Manicures • Waxing

HOURS  
M-F 9-6  
SAT 8-30-1

756-7913

Walk-ins  
Welcome

## FREEDOM OF CHOICE



Order your college ring NOW.

# JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: Oct. 18, 19, & 20  
(Wed. Thurs. & Fri)

Deposit: \$20.00

Time: 10 - 4pm

Place: Bookstore

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore

## Buyer's Guide

Adam's Auto Wash	355-7515
At - Barr	756-6670
BB & T	752-6889
BLT's	757-1007
Batter's Box	756-7525
Best Used Tires	830-9579
Bunny's	830-5126
Campus Suites	800-365-3615 or 830-8882
Career Transitions	1-800-562-9391
Carolina Pregnancy Center	757-0003
Chico's	757-1666
Cliff's	752-3172
Dapper Dan's	752-1750
East Carolina Tae Kwon Do	355-3033
Elbo	758-4591
Fabricate Too	756-1058
Flannigan's	757-3023
Fosdick's	756-2011
Georges	756-6200
Hair by Rycke	752-6060
Hairwaves	756-7913
ITG	355-3075
Josten's	841-8500
K & K Toys	756-8227
Kroger	756-7031
McBudget	758-9834
New Deli	758-0080
Pirate Ride	757-4724
Putt - Putt	758-1820
Research Information	800-351-0222
Rio	355-5000
Stadium Cleaners	758-2701
Sharky's	757-3658
Sports Fan Attic	756-7487
Sunshine Gardens	756-2629
Swiss Colony	756-5650
Three Steers	756-2414
Todd's Stereo	756-2293
Tom Tog's	830-0174
Travel Express	752-1663
Triangle Women's Health	1-800-433-2930
Vantastic Video	830-1895



## Expert critiques Shakespeare's work

Literary critic René Girard will speak Wednesday on "Collective Violence and Sacrifice in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*."

The lecture, which is sponsored by the Dept. of Foreign Studies and Literatures Research, Publications and Awards Committee and the Office of International Studies, will take place at 3:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building Room 1032.

Girard, an Andrew B. Hammond Professor of French Language, Literature and Civilization at Stanford University, is the author of such books as *The Scapegoat* and *Job. The Victim of His People*. His most recent book, *Things Hidden Since the Foundation of the World*, was published in 1987.

Although Girard is a literary critic by profession, his work demonstrates a continuity among the domains of psychology, anthropology, sociology, philosophy, religious studies and literary theory and criticism. As he

freely admits, "my claims are scandalously out of proportion with the general temper of the times and my literary background."

Nevertheless, it is believed that by the middle of the twenty-first century Girard will be known as one of the intellectual pioneers of the twentieth century.

## Students charged with marijuana possession



October 9

1440 - Report of activated alarm in Clement Residence Hall.

2001 - Severe problem with flies reported in room of Jarvis Residence Hall.

2235 - Two unescorted males reported on third floor of Fletcher Residence Hall.

2001 - Severe problem with flies reported in room of Jarvis Residence Hall.

2235 - Two unescorted males reported on third floor of Fletcher Residence Hall.

2317 - Officers investigated a dorm room in reference to a report of possession of marijuana. Campus citations issued.

October 10

2035 - Report of a male in Garrett Residence Hall soliciting money from residents. Subject was spotted and arrested.

2149 - Three students in White Residence Hall charged with underaged consumption of alcohol, simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

October 11

2203 - Officer checked fire alarm indicating trouble in Clement Residence Hall.

October 12

No incidents reported.

October 13

1207 - Report of suspicious person around Garrett Residence Hall. Subject not found.

October 14

1841 - Report of trouble with alarm in Clement Residence Hall.

October 15

1631 - Fire alarm indicating trouble in Clement Residence Hall. Same reset.

2210 - Report of smell of marijuana on third floor of White Residence Hall. Unfounded.

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



Doug VanZee roasts weenies on the Mall at a cookout sponsored by the ECU division of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship. (Photo by M. Love — ECU Photo Lab)

Place Your Order

### John's Flowers

503 E. 3rd St. • 752-3311

Best Prices In Town

Special Group Rates Available

Letter and ECU Football

Order Best Selection

Place Your Order Today

1010 E. 3rd St.

1010 E. 3rd St.

1010 E. 3rd St.

## HAIRWAVES

REDKEN

"The Newest Wave In Town"

Debbie Quick • Natalie Gurganus • Judy Becton

Arlington Village Shoppes

---

Present this coupon for \$2.00 OFF ANY SERVICE

HAIRSTYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Perms • Cuts • Color and Highlights • Manicures • Waxing

HOURS  
M-F 9-6  
SAT 8:30-1

756-7913

Walk-ins Welcome

## FREEDOM OF CH



Order your college ring NOW.

### JOSTENS

AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date: Oct. 18, 19, & 20  
(Wed. Thurs. & Fri)

Time: 10 - 4pm

Place: Bookstore

Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore

Deposit: \$20.00

## Buyer's Guide

Flash .....	355-7515
.....	756-6670
.....	752-6889
.....	757-1007
.....	756-7525
.....	830-9579
.....	830-5126
.....	800-365-3615 or 830-8882
CareerTransitions .....	1-800-562-9391
Carolina Pregnancy Center .....	757-0003
Chico's .....	757-1666
Cliff's .....	752-3172
Dapper Dan's .....	752-1750
East Carolina Tae Kwon Do .....	355-3033
Elbo .....	758-4591
Fabricate Too .....	756-1058
Flannigan's .....	757-3023
Fosdick's .....	756-2011
Georges .....	756-6200
Hair by Rycke .....	752-6060
Hairwaves .....	756-7913
ITG .....	355-3075
Josten's .....	841-8500
K & K Toys .....	756-8227
Kroger .....	756-7031
McBudget .....	758-9834
New Deli .....	758-0080
Pirate Ride .....	757-4724
Putt - Putt .....	758-1820
Research Information .....	800-351-0222
Rio .....	355-5000
Stadium Cleaners .....	758-2701
Sharky's .....	757-3658
Sports Fan Attic .....	756-7487
Sunshine Gardens .....	756-2629
Swiss Colony .....	756-5650
Three Steers .....	756-2414
Todd's Stereo .....	756-2293
Tom Tog's .....	830-0174
Travel Express .....	752-1663
Triangle Women's Health .....	1-800-433-2930
Vantastic Video .....	830-1895





A commuter's dream. No, they're just replacing this old resident sign with a new one. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

## 'Women in Management' to be topic for Mendenhall luncheon

"Women in Management" is the topic of today's Lunchtime Learning program in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center. Featured speaker will be Dr. Helen Grove, dean of the ECU School of Home Economics.

Sponsored by the ECU Committee on the Status of Women, the Lunchtime Learning series includes informal presentations on current issues of interest to women in the campus and local communities. Persons interested in attending are invited to bring bag lunches, or lunches purchased at the Student Center, to Menden-

hall Room 221 at noon.

Dr. Grove's presentation, to begin about 12:30 p.m., will focus on whether or not women approach management in a unique way or whether they model the behavior of male managers. Also discussed will be characteristics of women managers and the challenges they face.

The Lunchtime Learning series began in September with a program on child care for working parents. Later programs will focus on aspects of women's studies and women's health.

Read *The East Carolinian* for the latest in campus news, sports and features, every Tuesday and Thursday.  
Until we drop dead from exhaustion.  
"The best paper for the price."

## Political scientist speaks on Sweden as a neutral nation

A presentation on Sweden and its role as a neutral nation will be given by a Swedish political scientist tonight at ECU.

Tina Nordolf, of the Department of Political Science at the University of Göteborg, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Her topic is "The Role of Swedish Neutrality and Social Democracy in the New Europe." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Nordolf, an activist in the

Swedish Social Democratic Party, is currently conducting research on Swedish neutrality and its similarities and differences to neutrality in other nations. She is also an expert on Swedish public opinion and has collaborated on many studies of Swedish electoral behavior and international relations.

Her presentation is sponsored by the ECU Office of International Studies and Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society.

## Rape

Continued from page 1

formal charges have not been filed by the victim. "We still have some loose ends to follow up on," stressed Haddock.

The victim was able to describe her attacker in great detail,

but the events leading up to the incident are still unclear. According to Haddock, the victim was intoxicated prior to the attack, thus leaving the police with many unanswered questions.

## SPORTS FAN ATTIC



Pro and College Sports  
Apparel and Novelties



Carolina East Mall  
756-7487



## FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers, etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME

For A Free Brochure  
(800) 346-6401



## Read The East Carolinian

The "What would you do for \$1,000?" Contest

What is the **WACKIEST** **MOST UNINHIBITED** **ZANNIEST** **MOST ORIGINAL** **SILLIEST** **MOST ENTERTAINING** **MOST DRAMATIC** **DARING** **OR** **MOST DISGUSTING** **ACT**

That you would Perform for \$1,000? That isn't **ILLEGAL** **IMMORAL** **OR** **FATTENING** **TUESDAYS**

guidelines

besides being entertaining your act must be "timely" - each act is limited to 5 minutes. However, there is no limit to the number of participants that you can put in your act. Your act has only two chances to make it to your city finals...so make it good! If you first do not win a weekly preliminary with your act, you can come back one more time with the same act (on or before the final preliminary week) for a spot in the finals. (Think of the MONEY! Enter again, even if you gotta do so with a different zany act!)

the act

If you've got the ability to be sensationally entertaining by being totally wacky or totally disgusting then you need to enter because you could win money!

where?

**Rio!** the Club

Hilton Inn  
Greenville  
355-5000

when?

Starts Thurs Oct. 5th



## Now There are 2 Trips to New York Over Thanksgiving!

The Student Union Travel Committee will give you two options:

1. 3 days' 2 nights in NY for as little as \$99! (Transportation and lodging including)

2. Spend an entire week in New York City (Nov. 18-25) for as little as \$220! Tickets for Cats, Les Miserables, and Radio City's Christmas Spectacular also on sale at Mendenhall Student Center

For More Information:  
Contact Mendenhall's  
Central Ticket Office 757-4788



ITG'S  
FALL  
SUPER  
SAVERS  
ARE BACK

MUST BUY  
BY OCT 20

\$158  
ROUND TRIP FROM  
GREENVILLE

READ  
THE  
FINE  
PRINT

THESE SPECIAL FARES ARE LIMITED AND TICKETS ARE NON REFUNDABLE/NON CHANGEABLE. FARES ARE NOT VALID FOR TRAVEL NOV 17, 18, 21, 22, 26, 27. ALL TRAVEL MUST BEGIN BY DEC 13 AND BE COMPLETE BY DEC 20. MINIMUM STAY OF SATURDAY NIGHT REQUIRED. 3 DAY ADVANCE PURCHASE. ALL TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED BY OCT 20.

LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO  
DALLAS-MIAMI-PALM BEACH  
TAMPA-ORLANDO-CHICAGO-HOUSTON  
DENVER-PHOENIX-SAN DIEGO  
BOSTON-BUFFALO-NEW ORLEANS  
DETROIT-MINNEAPOLIS-LAS VEGAS  
ST. LOUIS-KANSAS CITY-AND MORE

\$198

ROUND TRIP FROM  
GREENVILLE

CALL



TRAVEL  
CENTER

355-5075

THE PLAZA  
GREENVILLE

MONDAY - FRIDAY  
9:00 AM - 5:00 PM



# The East Carolinian

Vol. 100, No. 10, October 17, 1989

DAVID HERRING, General Manager  
STEPHANIE FOLSOM, Managing Editor  
JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising

LORI MARTIN, News Editor  
CAROLINE CUSICK, Features Editor  
MICHAEL MARTIN, Sports Editor  
SCOTT MAXWELL, Satire Editor  
CARRIE ARMSTRONG, Entertainment Editor  
STEPHANIE SINGLETON, Copy Editor  
SUSAN KRESS, Copy Editor

ART NIXON, Credit Manager  
STUART ROSNER, Business Manager  
PAMELA COPE, Ad Tech Supervisor  
MATTHEW RICHTER, Circulation Manager  
SUSAN HOWELL, Production Manager  
JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator  
BETH LUPTON, Secretary

October 17, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Is it also unlawful to burn the Bill of Rights?

It just seemed like one big joke, something that would never be taken seriously by the majority in charge; another one of the President's wayward whims.

That's what it seemed like, but not what it was as Congress passed its second-worst bill since we've been back in school (the first being the government's new role as art critic).

Terry Sanford, our local representative in the Senate, said it best when he reiterated that the flag symbolizes the Bill of Rights and if we make an amendment to protect the flag, then we have violated the Bill of Rights. Which is worse, desecrating the flag or the Bill of Rights? Well, when you put it that way.

All this talk about flag burning and in the midst of it an over-zealous Congress and President are lighting a match to our Bill of Rights. Perhaps

if the energy expended over the flag burning "ordeal" had been directed more toward those who represent us in Congress, the bill would have never passed. Instead, our Congress surprised us and took this law-making thing more seriously than any of us expected. Surely, we thought, there would be enough representatives in Washington to put a stop to such nonsense.

We thought wrong, our rights are slowly being scorched by a suppression-hungry government, and the last laugh is on the citizens who didn't believe that New York's Cuomo and company would succeed in making laws against the Constitution.

So from here we wait for the law to be challenged and again reviewed by the Courts. After all, we know how many hundreds of people there are out there who are flicker happy with their Bic.



## Why were the speed bumps repainted?

To the editor:

The new road surface at Wright Circle and the connector between Fifth Street and the garage area is a welcome improvement. I, for one, will certainly not miss the potholes and speed bumps that have disappeared. The paving, or "beautification," was long overdue, but I know ECU had to wait for funds for improvements.

However, since funds are scarce and limited, I can't help but be curious about one or two things. Why was money — any amount

of money, much less time and labor — spent to repaint the speed bumps on the connector road before they were dug up? When I first detoured around the paint crews in July, I despaired of seeing the road resurfaced this year. I just couldn't foresee that any state or university official would agree to the expense of painting speed bumps already slated for repaving and removal.

The other subject bewildering me is the disappearance of at least a dozen parking places from Wright Circle. Has the number of vehicles on campus decreased?

These places were reserved for faculty and staff during the day, and provided convenient parking for night students after 5 p.m. With the recent spate of rapes and assaults, I dearly miss being able to park close to the General Classroom Building and to reach my car in speedy safety after a late night in the computer lab.

If there is a logical explanation for either of my questions, I hope to read about it soon in The East Carolinian.

Melanie J. Gott  
MBA Candidate

## To help or not to help — that is now the question

By ROBERT WRIGHT  
The New Republic

Should we help Gorbachev? It is a measure of the flux in the world today that the meaning of this question has changed over the past two years.

When first posed, it meant "Do we want the Soviet Union to prosper under Gorbachev?" The answer was not at all clear. To begin with, the sincerity of Gorbachev's embrace of free speech and free markets was still widely doubted. Maybe it was all a trick, meant to lull the West into complacency, attract trade and loans, and reinvigorate the Soviet economy, after which the communist onslaught would begin anew. Or maybe it was half a trick — the sinister use of freer markets to fuel a still totalitarian, and therefore ideologically hostile, regime. Or maybe economic and political freedom would indeed flourish, yet, for reasons unrelated to ideology, the Soviet Union would persist in its expansionist ways.

All of these hypotheses have fallen on hard times. Gorbachev's political reforms have gone too far to be gracefully reversed. In fact, they have far outrun his considerable economic reforms. The spooky vision of a robust but repressive Russia has been replaced by the unthreatening reality of a politically more liberal but economically decaying Russia.

So debate turns to the second, current meaning of "Should we help Gorbachev?" Now the question typically presupposes that we're rooting for him and focuses on more practical issues: Is there really much we can do to further his reforms? Lately some Democrats have been trying to turn this question into a dividing line between the two parties by answering with an emphatic yes. Before and after the superpower summit in Wyoming, they complained that President Bush wasn't doing enough for perestroika.

This is dangerous territory. Even the new, narrower phrasing of the question about helping Gorbachev carries much ambiguity. And, it is easily exploited by those in America who deep down want perestroika to fail.

Both phases of the debate over "help" have been muddled by the idea that to help Gorbachev is always to give up something ourselves. Thus, the question of whether American banks should make market-rate loans to the Soviet Union has often been cast as an issue of "helping" Gorbachev. In fact, though, assuming that these banks exercised sound business judgment, unsubsidized loans would "help" the United States even as they "helped" the U.S.S.R. The question, from the American point of view, is whether there is a compelling reason to hurt ourselves by impeding trade and finance.

Now that "helping" Gorbachev is considered desirable in principle, some Bush administration officials have boasted that they're already doing it. They're negotiating arms control agreements that lighten Gorbachev's load, loosening export controls on Western technology, considering a relaxation of trade restrictions generally, etc. Presumably this line is intended to defuse charges of inaction from the left, but it has succeeded mainly in arousing indignation on the right. The less hysterical are making the valid point that arms control and freer trade are unlikely to save Gorbachev, so vast are his political problems. What unites the hysterical and non-hysterical is their tendency to play down the fact that these policies can be fully justified without reference to Gorbachev, in terms of immediate American self-interest.

In short: A conventional arms pact will lighten American's load, as well as Russia's, and make Europe marginally more secure; freer trade with the U.S.S.R. will enrich American entrepreneurs. Of course, some of Bush's policies help the Soviets more than us. The envisioned conventional arms treaty, for example, cuts their defense burden more than ours. But that is only because they complied in making the larger "concessions" we demanded. This is the sort of paradox that crops up in non-zero-sum games, such as arms races and international trade in which both sides can win and both sides can lose. The overarching paradox is: By narrowly pur-

suing our self-interest, we can "help" the Soviet pursue theirs, and vice versa.

It is important that Democrats urging "help" for Gorbachev stress this narrow self-interest. Then, having established that the "concessions" are no such thing, they can get grander, and talk about the happy overlap of our narrow, short-term interest and the world's long-term interest. Their arguments will be fundamentally immune from growing doubts about the Gorbachev regime's, and even perestroika's, life expectancy.

Honest Democrats will find they have little to say on this front. All partisan sniping aside, the administration emerges from the Wyoming summit with a roughly sound policy toward the Soviet Union. Conventional and nuclear arms talks are on the right track, though a long and tortuous one; the administration seems willing to

grant most-favored-nation status to the Soviet Union as soon as its newly liberal emigration policies are codified in law; and Bush's proposal for radical bilateral chemical arms cuts, though made largely for show, could yield an important precedent: such a deal will demand creative and intrusive verification measures — a useful prelude to the next few decades, which will likely bring biological weapons that are scarier than chemical weapons by orders of magnitude.

If Democrats want to sound enlightened, there are several things they can do. They can keep urging real aid for Hungary and especially Poland, both of which benefit from truly sacrificial help — i.e., subsidies — in a way that the Soviet Union can't. And they can insist that Bush's high-profile pursuit of a chemical arms treaty be paralleled in a more consequential realm — outer space, where the incipient arms race could prove immensely wasteful and even catastrophic. The Democrats can also urge essentially effortless forms of "help" for Gorbachev — ensuring his access to Western economic expertise, for example. And they could periodically remind everyone of the obvious yet often forgotten fact that helping Gorbachev is usually helping ourselves.



## Spectrum Rules

In addition to "The Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.





## Hurricane Jerry hits Galveston Island's shoreline

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Hurricane Jerry blustered ashore with 80 mph winds, flinging a half-dozen twisters inland, blacking out thousands of homes and killing two people before quickly losing much of its punch Monday.

Authorities urged thousands of people in Louisiana to seek higher ground as the late-season storm moved north through east Texas. More tornadoes and up to five inches of rain were possible,

the National Weather Service said.

By 5 a.m. the storm was downgraded to a tropical depression with winds at 35 mph. It was centered 35 miles east-southeast of Lufkin, near 31.2 degrees north latitude and 94.2 degrees west longitude. It was moving north-east at 17 mph and was expected to continue in that direction and weaken further.

As the hurricane blew into

Galveston from the Gulf of Mexico, it uprooted trees, smashed windows and tore several balconies from an apartment building, but damage overall was limited.

"Whole balconies came down. It just ripped them up from the bolts," said resident John Harsh.

The bodies of a 24-year-old man, who worked for the U.S. Coast Guard, and his 2-year-old daughter were found on rock jet-

ties on Galveston Island's protective seawall, Galveston police said. It appeared that they had been in a car that was swept off the seawall, officers said.

The seawall was erected after Galveston was devastated in a 1900 hurricane in which 6,000 or more people died. It was the deadliest hurricane on record in the United States.

A tornado spun off by Jerry

damaged several buildings in the town of Orange near the Louisiana line, and another twister ripped the door off a Galveston fire truck and damaged the fire station and a shed at the airport.

Tornadoes or funnel clouds were sighted around Galveston Bay in Hitchcock, Baytown, Beach City, Webster and a nearby spot northeast of Texas Highway 6. Tornado damage generally was confined to roofs and power lines.

Two tornadoes were spotted early Monday in inland Polk County, damaging some houses and barns, said sheriff's spokeswoman Genace Chapman. At least 52,000 homes and businesses lost power, most of them in Galveston Island, said Houston Lighting & Power spokeswoman Graham Painter. But by 5 a.m. Monday, 80 percent of the power was restored. Phone service to much of the island also was disrupted.

## State denies klansman the right to adopt a highway

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Rocky Chapman and a few of his buddies wanted to volunteer to pick up trash along a 3-mile stretch of road in their hometown. So Chapman, the father of a 5-year-old daughter and a welder by trade, applied for his group to join the state's successful "Adopt-A-Highway" program.

"We were willing to pick up garbage a minimum of four times a year," he said. "In return they would erect me a green and white sign just like everyone else."

That's the rub. Chapman is the exalted cyclops of the Rockingham County chapter of The Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan. Last weekend, he and the other volunteers wore their white robes as they handed out leaflets in downtown Reidsville, a town of 12,400 near the Virginia border. State Department of Transportation Secretary Jim Harrington denied the KKK's request, saying it would be detrimental to the program, which has become the largest of its kind in the nation.

"They (state officials) were

afraid it would lead to that part of the highway becoming more of a target of people dumping a lot of trash for them to pick up," said North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin, who supports Harrington's decision.

Of the nearly 5,000 civic groups, businesses and neighbor-

hoods that have volunteered to adopt more than 10,000 miles of state roads, few had been turned down. One was a Cub Scout pack considered too young to be on the roads.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think they'd turn me down," Chapman said. "I know enough

about my constitutional rights to know when they're being stepped on." Harrington's decision promoted the North Carolina branch of the ACLU to side with the white supremacist group.

"We feel it is a violation of the Klan's First Amendment rights," Charlotte attorney Elizabeth

Hodges, an ACLU board member, said Friday. "Regardless of what they stand for, we should take on the case." State ACLU Director James Shields said his organization would come to the aid of any group whose constitutional rights were being violated. "If government is able to de-

cide who gets to participate in a program based upon government approval of their views, government is doing a very Klan-like thing," he said.

The ACLU will ask the state DOT to reconsider its decision. If that fails, Shields said, a lawsuit

See KLAN, page 10

## Duke lawyers research tort law

## Study shows dwindling malpractice awards

DURHAM (AP) — Research at Duke University might take some of the starch out of the tort reform movement associated with medical malpractice cases.

In recent years, the medical profession has supported changing some rules in the civil justice process, saying big awards were causing malpractice insurance premiums to skyrocket. Proposals have ranged from limiting the money patients can collect to eliminating juries from the decision-making process.

The Duke study of 611 mal-

practice suits from 1984 to 1987 found that when patients were compensated for a doctor's negligence, juries were conservative with their awards. The Duke research contradicts many doctors who complain of incompetent and unpredictable juries who award multimillion-dollar judgments based on sympathy.

"Any report like that tends to negate the implication that there is a need for tort reform," said Greensboro radiologist Ernest Spangler, president of the N.C. Medical Society.

Some physicians who follow malpractice and tort reform issues complain that the study — the work of the Private Adjudication Center at Duke University School of Law — is incomplete, flawed and too narrowly focused.

"There is a lack of data on settlements and settlement dynamics. And that's where all the money is changing hands," said H. David Bruton, a Southern Pines physician who tracks tort reform efforts in North Carolina. "What they studied was a very small piece of the problem and then made

generalizations from that piece."

Thomas O'Brien Jr., associate dean of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, said, "What will hurt us is the impression that there is no problem. The legislature will conclude there is no problem."

Thomas Metzloff, the Duke law professor who directed the research, agreed the study is incomplete and its findings tentative. Statistics have been compiled for 611 of about 900 medical malpractice lawsuits filed from 1984 to 1987. But Metzloff said he does

not expect the findings to change much when all the data is analyzed.

Physicians complain that the three-year period studied by Duke researchers includes no multimillion-dollar judgments to patients in malpractice lawsuits. They say there have been several during the 1980s.

Metzloff agrees, but he said the time period studied by Duke is representative of North Carolina's malpractice litigation.

"You do hear stories about

See MALPRACTICE, page 10

**This Week at the Student Union**

**Accidental Tourist**  
Wednesday, Oct. 18

**Fletch Lives**  
Thurs. Oct 19 - Sun. Oct. 22

Movies Screen 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre  
Free Admission to ECU Students with valid ECU ID

\*\*\*\*\*

**Take A Bite Of The Big Apple!!**

There are 2 NY Trips over Thanksgiving!

3 days/2 nights - as low as \$99!  
One Full Week - as low as \$220!

Sign - Up Deadline is November 1, 1989.  
Call 757-4788 for more details

Sponsored by Student Union Travel Committee

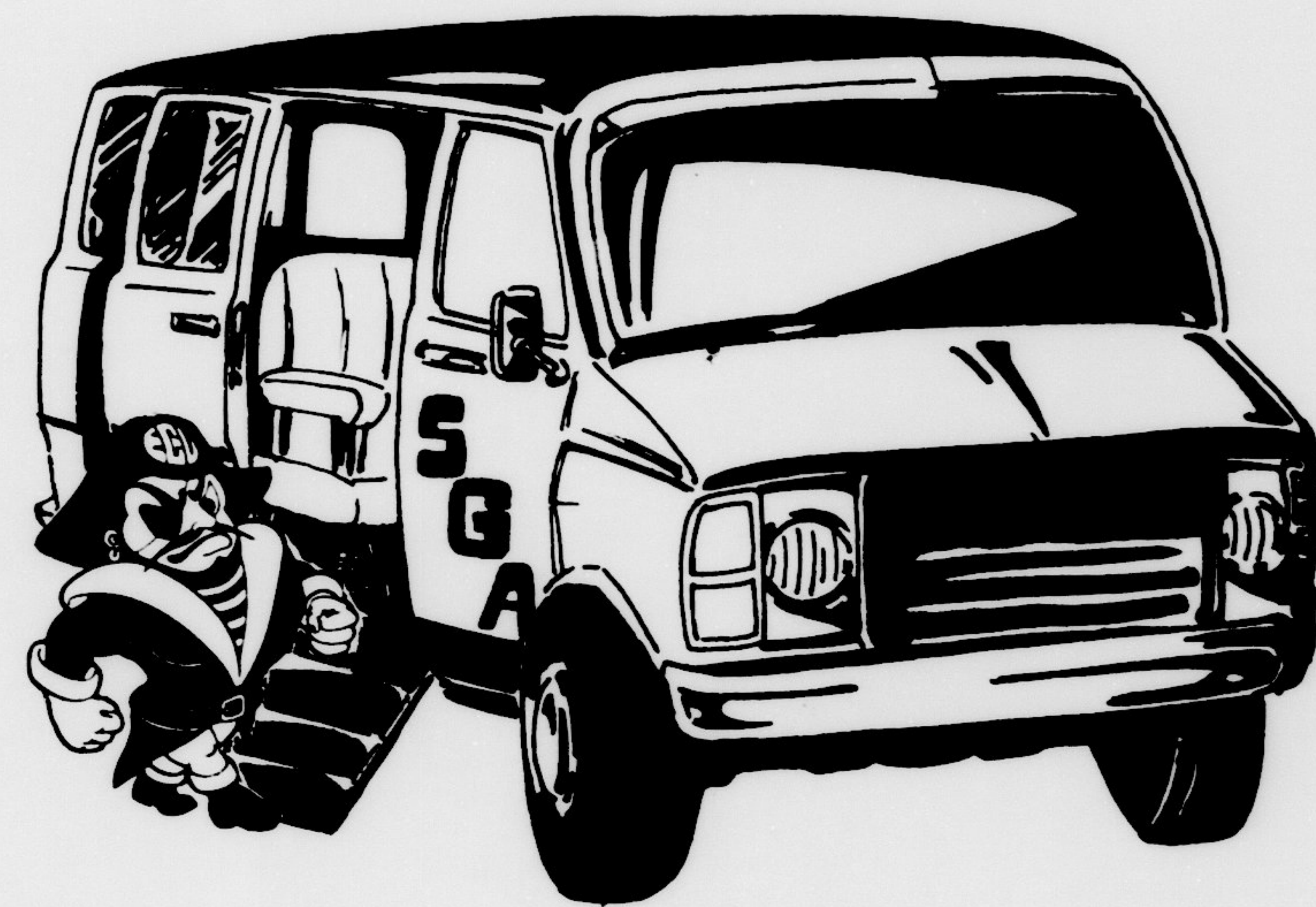
**Student Union... Making Fun Things Happen at ECU.**

## 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	11 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



# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Male or female, non-smoker. 300 Biltmore St. Open. Call Luke, Kim, or Lisa at 752-4464.

**STUDENTS NEED A ROOMMATE?** Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks. Fully furnished with laundry facilities and convenient to campus. \$225/month & share utilities. Call Liz Samsel at Clark Branch Realty—355-2000 or 946-8667.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** 1/2 rent and utilities. Call 758-5898 and ask for John.

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** Considerate female roommate needed in December. \$126.00 a mo., 1/3 utilities. Open bed room. Eastbrook Apts. Call now—758-4924.

## FOR SALE

**WATERBED FOR SALE:** Queen size waterbed w/ all accessories included. Heater, Mattress pad, Padded rails, Headboard w/ mirror & shelves etc. Must see. Call 758-7784 \$350.00 leave message.

**ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES:** From \$100. Ford's, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5285.

**FOR SALE:** Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Full size, hard wood, perfect condition! Call Today! 355-8092 after 5 or leave a message.

**FISH TANK:** Salt water fish tank—deluxe model—already established—50 gallons—with all accessories—\$240. Call 758-5962—leave message.

**IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS:** For \$44 through the U.S. Government! Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 5271A.

**FOR SALE:** Tandy Computer Monitor, Printer, and external disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:00. 758-5227.

**FOR SALE:** 1982 280ZX fully loaded. \$4,000.00 negotiable. Call 757-1892 or 758-6273.

**POOL CUE:** Meucci original, custom made, 4 points, 2 shafts w/ case. \$330 new, asking \$175. Ask for Wavland or leave message at 756-0580.

**FOR SALE:** Firewood. \$45 a truck load. Cold winter days are just a few weeks away. Call Hilton Noe at 919-946-8571 or Jim Robertson at 919-946-0540, Washington, N.C.

**FOR SALE:** 36 cubic foot refrigerator, 1 year old. Runs like new. \$100 or best offer. 830-9595.

**CAN YOU BUY:** Jeeps, cars, 4x4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 805-644-9533, Dept. 711.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**LONELY? NEED A DATE?** Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (408) 366-6335.

**DANCE TAPES!** Some of my best club music mixed onto 60 minute cassettes. Abdul, Vanilla, Young MC, Prince, George, Dina and many more. Call Bob of Sound Mixtures DJ Service 752-4916.

**\$ NEED X-TRA CASH? \$ WILL BUY USED OR OLD PUTTERS.** CALL DREW ANYTIME AT 524-4588.

**WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES:** We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computers. 24 hour in and out guarantee. Typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computers, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubie's) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

**SPOOKS INC:** Intricately too simply horrifying carved pumpkins! Great for parties, office, restaurants & yard decorations. All sizes of pumpkins—\$10 & up. Will deliver—call 752-1179.

**REPORTS, RESUMES, TYPING, DESKTOP PUBLISHING, LASER PRINTING:** Designer Type, 752-1933. We take reservations for typing reports.

## HELP WANTED

**GOVERNMENT JOBS:** \$16,040—\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

**INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY FOR THOSE UPCOMING CHRISTMAS BILLS:** Or are you beginning to plan for a new winter wardrobe? Brody's and Brody's for Men have part-time sales asso-

ciate and customer service positions available for individuals who can work flexible hours. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

**BRODY'S FOR MEN:** Is interviewing for fashion-conscious and enthusiastic individuals to fill part-time positions. Your ability to build a clientel and present merchandise suggestions will be a plus. Apply in person. Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

**WAITRESSES/WAITERS NEEDED:** Day time or night time. Apply in person. Crabby Sam's, 710 N. Greene St.

**SPRING BREAK 1990:** Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-327-6013.

**PART-TIME TUTOR:** For children of local Chinese-American family, ages 7-14. Experience desirable but not required. Seeking a caring person with good personality. Hours, pay negotiable. Call evenings. Dr. Robert Gowen, 752-4086.

**HELP WANTED—FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS:** Want a great way to gain valuable experience? Brody's is accepting applications for a clerical assistant to buying staff. Position limited to the first thirty applicants. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn \$2,000-\$4,000 searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills. Management programs for FORTUNE 500 companies. Earn \$2,000 to \$4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528. Ideal for grad students.

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO OFFER DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS?** Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528, extension 4. We'll pay you as much as \$10/hour. Only ten positions available.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED EVENINGS WEEKNIGHTS:** Experience and references required. Call Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for interview. 752-7730. Mr. or Mrs. Carroll.

**HELP WANTED LOADING FURNITURE:** To move 25 miles. Cash plus beer. 756-5169.

## PERSONALS

**Michael "The Sports Man" Martin:** The happiest of Birthdays to our loyal, industrious, hard working sports editor! Best Wishes from The East Carolinian Staff!

**PIKAPPS, AOPIS, AND THETA CHIS:** We're looking forward to Octoberfest. It's going to be a blast! Thanks for making us a part of it. Love—The Alpha Phis.

**ZETA WISHES TO WELCOME:** Trish Petrillo, Audra Allen, Christy Allen, Cindy Aleshire, Lisa Bartfield, Brenda Gensler, Deena Hogg, Cyndi Jackson, Azilee Lloyd, Ginger Mauney, and Dona Sterling. Congratulations!

**HEY BANGS, YOU KNOW NOT!** Not homecoming. You better put on your Sunday suit and fix your haair cause we're gonna have a blast. It will be here directly. —Love, your date.

**OCTOBERFEST UPDATE:** The party starts at 8:00 so don't be late!

**CONGRATULATIONS GINA BEARD:** On winning the 1990 Miss Greater Goldsboro Pageant! I know you'll do well, you're the best roommate and friend of course, you're an AOPH! I love you! —Ellen Jeffreys.

**TO SIGMA NU:** You're all a great bunch of guys! Thanks for the fun times so far and the many more to come. It's going to be a great year. We love y'all. —Your "honorary lil' sisters," Sarah & Lynn.

**GO SIGMA FLAG FOOTBALL!**

**GREEKS:** A big thanks to all that came out to our All Greek Drink Out. We had a lot of fun and stuffed our faces to no end! We'll do it again next year! —Love the Alpha Phis.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA WISHES MAUREEN MCHUGH:** Good luck on Homecoming Court. Moe Moe Moe Moe!

**SIGMA TAU GAMMA BROTHERS:** The house looks great, the Lawn Bash was a great success, and we can't wait for Homecoming! Keep up all your hard work and we love you! —The White Roses.

**PAIGE:** Having you for a Big Sis is going to be a blast! If we stick together, we're going to make it in the end. Go! —Liz.

with the dreaded D word, and be ready to flaunt it December 2! —Love your lil' sis—Leigh Anne.

**JEFF WHITMIRE:** Thanks so much for your help last Thursday—we really appreciated it! —The Sigmans.

**ZETA TAU ALPHA WISHES JANE HUGGINS:** Good luck on Homecoming Court—Congratulations! We love you.

**GREEKS:** We hope everyone got caught up during Fall Break cuz this week is Homecoming and it's going to be incredible! We're looking forward to the game and festivities. Love—the Alpha Phis.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE ALPHA DELTA PI FOOTBALL TEAM:** On making it to the championship. Keep doing a great job—good luck in your game today! —Love Alpha Delta Pi.

**TOMMY'S:** Moonbeams don't always hit the right spot! You're a great guy. —A.H.

**GOOD LUCK TO JANE HUGGINS:** American Marketing Association Homecoming Rep. We're behind you all the way!

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

**Fast Copies For Fast Times**

**ACCU COPY**

Fast Service • Fast Copies • Fast Friends

758-2400

(Located next to Choice in the Georgetown Shoppes)

**BEST USED TIRES**

TIRE SALES FROM \$15 & UP

ALL SIZES AVAILABLE

WHITE LETTER & WHITE WALLS

Two locations: 1600 N. Green St. 830-9579 1009 S. Memorial Dr.

**RESEARCH INFORMATION**

Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects

Free Catalog Request with your MasterCard

**800-351-0222**

Call for more information

**Vantastic Video**

The Video Van That Delivers

Call 830-1895

Rent Your Favorite Movie Tonight!

Mon. - Fri. 4:00 - 12:00

Free Pick Up & Delivery!

**HELP WANTED**

Fulltime Daytime

**ADAM'S AUTO WASH**

Above Minimum Wage

Looking for cashier's, auto detailers, & sales people.

Call 355-7515 or come by the corner of Red Bank's Rd & Greenville Blvd.

**A BEAUTIFUL PLACE**

ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS

**UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS**

2899 E. 5th Street

Ask us about our special rates for change-makers, and discounts for October rentals!

•Located Near ECU

•Near Major Shopping Centers

•ECU Bus Service

•Onsite Laundry

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 758-7436

•AZALEA GARDENS

CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer

optional washers, dryers, cable TV

\$225 a month, 6 month lease

**MOBILE HOME RENTALS** Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams 756-7815

**DEXTER CREW:** Two pounds and a "B" You guys are the biggest Goons. You're the best though. Thanks for all of the great time, FOOL'S!

**GET READY, IT'S ALMOST HERE:** The 1st annual October Fest Party time, Party time at the house by the lake—Pi Kapp House!!!! Let's do it.

**PI KAPP PLEDGES:** Guys, it's time to shine, especially at homecoming. You might be 29, oh, excuse me, 28 strong, but remember you're only one. —The Rev.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Looking forward to working on the float together. With y'all help we're going to make a killer float. —The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi.

**KA SOUTHERN BELL PLEDGES:** Meeting tonight at 10:00 p.m. Please be on

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

**McBudget Office Furniture**

We Have:

- Desks
- Files
- Computer Furniture
- Chairs
- Safes
- Storage Cabinets

**We Buy, Sell, Trade, & Lease**

VISA

4212 N. Greene St. 752-9835

time and bring your dues if you haven't already paid!

**REMMINGTON:** "Do it to me one more time again like I know you can uh huh ba by" —Steele.

**BUCCANIER STATE:** Welcome back from Fall Break! Keep up the good work. The greater the effort the richer the reward. Happy 21st B-day Kelly!

**Steele:** From oil massages to moon lit beaches thanks for a great weekend and get ready for the next! —Remington.

**HOMECOMING GIRLS:** (homcoming gurlz) a person of the female persuasion that begins to take showers before class and shows up at fraternity functions being extra friendly, one who is looking for something.

## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

**ABORTION**

"Personal and Confidential Care"

Free Pregnancy Testing

M-F 8:30-4 p.m.

Sat. 10-1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy

VISA

1-800-433-2930

## Campus Sales Reps.

Aggressive Reps. needed for Seminar Company. Excellent income potential. Must be able to market our company to student groups and fellow students. One on one and group communication skills will be a plus.

For more information (no obligation) call or write:

CareerTransitions Inc  
P.O. Box 470512

Charlotte, NC 28247  
1-800-562-9391

**The Three Steers Restaurant**

2826 Memorial Drive  
Greenville, N.C. 27834

"We Specialize in Steaks & Seafood"

All ABC Permits

Phone: (919) 756-2414

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

offers a

**STUDENT SPECIAL**

**1 MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZA**

for only

**\$5.99**

(tax & other toppings extra)

**Open until 3:00 am Friday and Saturday on Ballgame Weekends**

**•Watch next issue for money saving coupons!**

**758-6660**

**Fall 1989 BOOKSALE**

Sponsored by Friends of the Library in

**Joyner Lobby**

on

Wednesday, October 18: 9am - 8pm

Thursday, October, 19: 9am - 5pm

"A good selection of paperbacks and hardbacks priced 10cents - 2 dollars"

SOON  
YOU'LL  
HAVE  
TWICE  
THE  
FUN.

Don't miss  
our one  
of a kind  
Grand  
Re-Opening  
Celebration  
beginning  
Friday,  
October 27 at  
9:30 a.m.  
With more than  
double the  
shopping fun  
and excitement  
than ever  
before, it's  
sure to be the  
best show in  
town.

THE  
PLAZA

The Plaza  
Greenville

# Announcements

## THE "BURNING HELL"

Hendrix Theatre, Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m.  
Don't miss it!!

## ORG. OF NATIVE AMERICANS

Next meeting will be held Oct. 18 at Men- denhall, 5:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

## EDUCATION MAJORS

Do you know what the Model Clinic program is? If not, come to our third EC2 meeting to find out. Several Model Clinic students will share their experiences and

thoughts on the program. We'll have refreshments too! Hope to see you there! Don't forget to vote for homecoming court on Wed.

## ODN

Donna Bollinger will be speaking to the Haitian Hispanic community at our monthly meeting on Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in GCB 1025. She was the North American representative to the world Council of Churches. She has also served on the Global Committee in South America, the Caribbean, Europe and the Middle East. We invite all interested persons to attend this meeting. We feel it will be very interesting, informative and beneficial to those of you who attend.

## LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOC.

The Lutheran Student Assoc. meets on Tues. nights at 6:30 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1801 S. Elm St. This week will be a short planning meeting. For more info., call 355-7983.

## SOPHOMORES

ECU Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. In April 1990, the Foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1990 applications is DEC 1, 1989. ECU can

nominate 4 students for the 1990 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the jr., sr. and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a b average or equivalent, stand in the upper 4th of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S.

national heading toward a career in government. Interested students should submit a letter of interest to Dr. Maurice Simon, Truman Scholarship Faculty Rep., 1002 GCB by Nov. 3.

## MATH LAB INCOMPLETES

Students who received a grade of incom-

plete (I) in MATH 0001 (MATH LAB) during the 1989 Spring semester, or during either of the 1989 summer sessions must remove that incomplete by Nov. 1. If a student fails to remove such an incomplete by Nov. 1, this grade in MATH 0001 (MATH LAB) will automatically be changed to a grade of F.

## DECISION SCIENCE SOCIETY

The next DSS meeting will be on Oct. 18 at 3:30 in GCB 3004. Dr. Robert E. Schellenberger, Decision Sciences Dept. Chairman, will speak about job opportunities in the DS field and Furney James from Career Planning and Placement will also speak. All DSS members or prospective



# Announcements

members are requested to attend as well as all interested business students are welcome. Please make plans to attend.

## FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Do you ever practice at the music bldg. late at night? Do you walk home or to your car after night classes? If you do, then you should attend the FREE self-defense classes, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. Rick Clark of Washington will be teaching the self-defense techniques for females and males on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 17, 24, Nov. 7 and 14. Classes will be held on those dates at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Fletcher Music Bldg. Please wear comfortable clothes.

## GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a Gamma Beta Phi meeting Oct. 17 at 7:00 p.m. in MSC room 244.

## 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.

## MUSIC EVENTS

ECU School of Music Events for Oct. 18-23: Chamber Music Recital by ECU faculty Mary Burroughs, horn, and Charles Bah, piano, with Joanne Bath, violin (Oct. 18, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Faculty Recital by Paul Tardit, piano (Oct. 19, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Graduate Recital by Mike Hart, saxophone (Oct. 20, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert: William Wiedrich, conductor (Oct. 22, 8:15 p.m., Wright Aud., free).

## EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry, fiction, short stories, etc. for the fall issue #2. All submissions must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 19. Submissions should deal with minority topics but are not limited to such. Leave submissions at the Expressions office or the Media Board secretary's office located in the Publications Bldg. across from Jovner Library.

## ARE YOU A PERFORMER?

Jugglers, Mimics, magicians and other Elizabethan characters: the Student Union would like to talk to you about performing in the Madrigal Dinners. Call 757-4711 and ask for Ron Maxwell.

## SHC WEEKEND CLINIC

Weekend clinic will be held from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 22 due to the Homecoming football game.

## HOMECOMING SERVICE

The traditional homecoming campus service will be held in Jenkins Aud. on Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by the ECU Gospel Choir and the service will be broadcast over WOOW radio station here in Greenville. Be there!!!

## FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

while you wait

Free & Confidential  
Services & Counseling

Carolina Pregnancy Center  
757-0003

111 E. 3rd Street  
The Lee Building  
Greenville, NC

## Hours

M-F 9 am - 5 pm

## DAUER LANE'S

Vintage Clothing,  
Jewelry, Collectibles,  
Antiques, Furniture



It's a step into the past!

We've moved  
to our new  
location at  
417 Evans St. Mall  
Downtown  
There's plenty of FREE  
parking at our rear  
entrance off of  
Cotanche

Open 10-6 752-1750

## DATING SEMINAR

What does the Bible say about dating? What is God's view on male/female relationships? All you wanted to know about Christian dating, questions, answers and more Oct. 19 in the Cultural Center at 6:00 p.m., come check it out!

## 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!!!

## 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 Richey Cray'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.

## BIG KIDS

Every Tues. at 5:30 in 210 Erwin Hall, Big Kids meet to discuss common concerns. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, this group may be for you. For more info, call 757-6793, Office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Ed.

## RETAIL SALES REP.

Retail Sales Representatives Needed Now Through April. Student entertainment and fashion magazine is looking for self-starters with sales ability and communication skills. Must be able to work independently and report to supervisor 2-3 times a week. 15% commission. Apply at the Co-op Office, 2028 GCB, 757-6979.

## NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

ECU students! Where do you want to study next year? Take a real road trip! Spend an exciting semester or year at one of over 85 colleges or universities in the U.S. and earn credit towards graduation.

while paying ECU tuition. It's not too early to begin gearing up! Don't miss this opportunity to explore your field of interest in a new college setting and establish new friendships. For more info, contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB1002, or call 757-6769.

## MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Will the U.S. Supreme Court decide what women can and cannot do with their own bodies? If you are one of the 70% of Americans who believe women have the right to choose what happens to their bodies, come and be heard in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 12 as NOW and many other groups March for Women's Reproductive Freedom. For more info., and to receive a seat on the Greenville NOW buses, please call 830-9894 or 752-9591 BEFORE OCT. 20 so we know how many buses to reserve.

## 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.

## 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 Resource Room for more details.

## 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 these 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.

## ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Lambda Alpha, East Carolina's Honor Society and club, would like to invite all Anthropology majors and interested faculty, staff and students to its meetings. Come by and find out what is going on Brewster 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. - 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.

## 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.

## The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising  
Advertising Representatives

Kelley O'Connor  
Phillip V. Cope  
Patrick Williams

Guy J. Harvey  
Adam T. Blankenship  
Stephanie R. Emory

## DISPLAY ADVERTISING

Open Rate .....	\$4.95	Local Open Rate .....	\$4.75
Bulk Rate (Contracts) .....	Frequency (Contracts)		
100-199 col. inches .....	\$4.50	5 Insertions(4" x 11") .....	\$4.55
200-299 col. inches .....	\$4.40	(12" x 25") .....	\$4.50
300-399 col. inches .....	\$4.30	10 Insertions(4" x 11") .....	\$4.50
400-499 col. inches .....	\$4.20	(12" x 25") .....	\$4.45
500-599 col. inches .....	\$4.10	15 Insertions(4" x 11") .....	\$4.45
600 and above .....	\$4.00	(12" x 25") .....	\$4.40
Classified Display .....		20 Insertions(4" x 11") .....	\$4.40
Open Rate .....	\$5.00	(12" x 25") .....	\$4.35
Color Advertising .....		25 Insertions(4" x 11") .....	\$4.35
One Color and black .....	\$125.00	(12" x 25") .....	\$4.20
Two Color and black .....	\$175.00		

## BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday  
10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:  
757-6366

## BUNNY'S GRILL

213 East 5th Street  
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Greenville, NC 27834  
830-5126

## Hours

11am - 1 am M,T,W, & Sun.  
11 am - 3 am Th, Fr, & Sat.

OPEN til 3am

## Any Sub

w/ Large FF &  
Med. Drink  
ONLY \$2.99

Expires 11-17-89

## Any Sandwich

on Pita  
ONLY \$1.29

with the purchase of a Large Drink  
Expires 11-17-89

Welcome E.C.U.  
Students and Alumni!!  
Redeem this Coupon  
Today!



\* Bring This Coupon To Sunshine Gardens and  
Get \$5.00 OFF Your Total purchase of  
\$10.00 or More!!  
Coupon good only to ECU Students and alumni!  
Now thru Sun. Oct 22, 1989

## SAVE MORE ON THESE SPECIALS

Hanging Baskets  
\$8.88 each

"Desk Top" Large Floor  
Tropical Plants Size Plants  
3 for \$5.00 ONLY \$ 9.99

Buy Now and Save.....



4 1/2 ft X-Mas  
Tree (Norway Fir)  
\$38.50

You'll Find More  
Holiday Specials At...  
SANTA WORLD!

OPEN 7 DAYS  
TIL 6 PM

EVANS STREET EXT. SOUTH  
GREENVILLE 756-2629

sunshine

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





# *The Homecoming Committee*



Lisa Anderson  
LSS Society



Kathy Brooks  
Garrett Hall



LaTara Bullock  
Pure Gold Dancers



Andrea Chase  
Alpha Phi



Renee Cundiff  
Student Union



Tonya Faulkner  
Minority Student Organization



Michelle Gaskins  
Early Childhood Education Club



Dorothy Harris  
Alpha Delta Pi



Tonya Hildreth  
ECU Marching Pirates



Susan Home  
Chi Omega



Jane Huggins  
American Marketing Assn.



Mary Jay  
Sigma Alpha Iota



Ella Johnson  
Angel Flight



Gretchen Journigan  
Alpha Omichron Pi



Ellen Nora Kerr  
White Hall



Katherine Klutz  
Delta Zeta



# *The Homecoming Committee*



Lisa Anderson  
LSS Society



Kathy Brooks  
Garrett Hall



LaTara Bullock  
Pure Gold Dancers



Andrea Chase  
Alpha Phi



Renee Cundiff  
Student Union



Tonya Faulkner  
Minority Student Organization



Michelle Gaskins  
Early Childhood Education Club



Dorothy Harris  
Alpha Delta Pi



Tonya Hildreth  
ECU Marching Pirates



Susan Home  
Chi Omega



Jane Huggins  
American Marketing Assn.



Mary Jay  
Sigma Alpha Iota



Ella Johnson  
Angel Flight



Gretchen Journigan  
Alpha Omichron Pi



Ellen Nora Kerr  
White Hall



Katherine Klutz  
Delta Zeta



# *presents the 1989 Homecoming Candidates*



Diane Lambeth  
Clement Hall



Colleen McDonald  
Sigma Sigma Sigma



Maureen McHugh  
Zeta Tau Alpha



Jill Metzler  
Cotten Hall



Missy Morris  
Greene Hall



Elizabeth Murphy  
ECU Ambassadors



Nicki Pratt  
Slay Hall



Emily Proctor  
Interfraternity Council



Lewanna Richardson  
Tyler Hall



Kandi Richmond  
Delta Sigma Theta



Linda Rogosich  
Phi Sigma Pi



Jennifer Smart  
Scott Hall



Jennifer Vanderburg  
Alpha Xi Delta



Kimberly Vincent  
Omega Psi Phi



Sharon Wilson  
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Laura Yeaman  
Belk Hall



# Fisherman catches four-point buck five miles off the coast of Carolina Beach

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. (AP) — Hunting season opened Monday, and a Raleigh couple got an unexpected jump on the season by bringing in a deer while they were fishing in the Atlantic Ocean. Suzanne and Tommy Austin, who have a house in Carolina Beach some three hours away, were four to five miles offshore when they spotted the deer.

Mrs. Austin thought it was fake at first, she said. "I thought, 'Well that's really macho — these guys have got a buoy out here and put a deer's head on it,'" she said. Then she saw it swimming.

The Austins said they were shocked to see the animal so far offshore. "If he was right off the beach, I could understand it," Austin said. The four-point buck was disoriented and swimming in circles, he said.

They got a rope underneath it

## Malpractice

Continued from page 5

big cases. But there have been some big verdicts that have been lowered on appeal," he said. "You may say that even one of those big verdicts has a tremendous impact, and it may, but it would be nice to have the facts straight before you say that juries are out of control. It may be a jury has been out of control or two or three juries have reached unusual results."

Metzloff announced his preliminary research at a malpractice research conference several weeks ago at Duke. A final report is expected by the summer of 1990. He said additional study needs to focus on how and why malpractice cases are settled in lieu of trial.

The study showed that of the 71 cases that went to court and in which the jury reached a verdict, patients won 11 times. Of the 11 trial verdicts won by patients, the average jury award was \$48,063.

"What we do see is a confirmation of the fact that very few cases go to trial and that raises a critical question: Are these typical cases or is there something atypical about which ones go to trial?" Metzloff said.

More than half of all malpractice lawsuits are dropped prior to trial, and doctors often say that is evidence of frivolous litigation. But Metzloff argues that most dismissals result from out-of-court settlements. Doctors and their insurers are quick to quietly settle a case when there is overwhelming evidence of negligence or incompetence.

Also, many patients must drop their suit because the cost of pursuing the case exceeds the potential settlement or jury award. And often, meritorious cases are dropped for lack of expert witnesses, Metzloff said.

Some doctors said the Duke study overlooked lawsuits in which punitive damages were alleged but not supported by facts or claims. They say punitive damages — an award meant to punish a doctor for deliberate wrongdoing — may be requested without evidence just to intimidate doctors.

"If the doctor is afraid he'll lose on the punitive damage proposition, he'll be pressured to settle," said Bruton.

Duke researchers did focus only on lawsuits in which punitive damages were claimed and supported with specific allegations. But even if they included cases in which that claim was unsubstantiated, fewer than one-third of the malpractice cases would involve punitive damages, Metzloff said.

"I have not seen in our review of insurance company records any indication that they are more willing to settle a case because punitive damages are asserted," Metzloff said.

Reform efforts should focus on speeding negotiations so that settlements or verdicts are fair and cost-effective, Metzloff said. It can cost up to \$30,000 to litigate a malpractice case that ends in a \$75,000 verdict. More study is needed on the "transactional costs" of bringing suit, he said.

Metzloff advocates alternative dispute resolution — a system that might include mini-juries hearing abbreviated testimony and determining an award that falls within a range negotiated in advance by the plaintiff and defendant.

and held the animal's head out of the water as they tried to bring the deer back to the marina, they said. Just before they got back, though, the animal "took on too much water," Austin said. It lost strength and died just after they hauled it on board.

They docked at Carolina Inlet Marina at about 11:30 a.m. Sunday about an hour after they left.

"It's the first time I ever caught a deer," Austin said, and Mrs. Austin added that he usually doesn't catch anything.

"Most people catch a king mackerel or something like that,"

## Klan

could be filed in state or federal court.

Chapman does not consider it ironic that the ACLU came to his group's assistance. "I didn't even ask them why they did it because I already knew the answer," he said. "This is a First Amendment issue."

The governor suggested the KKK was "about as interested in creating a controversy over it... as they are in cleaning it up." Chapman agreed in part, saying it's a chance to get some good publicity for his group.

"There's a myth out there that we're still hate mongers, out there hanging niggers," he said. "We're a pro-white organization, just like the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) is pro-black."

State officials have confirmed

said the marina's finance manager Ray Moore. "He came in with a deer."

"Another five minutes I think we could've saved him," Austin said. "I hate that that thing died."

"I'm through fishing today," he said.

"To see something so totally out of their habitat," Mrs. Austin said, "It was a sad sight. I'm OK now, but it sure upset me," Mrs. Austin said. "He had the prettiest eyes."

"I wanted him to be alive so bad I thought, 'Well, he just passed out,'" she said.

Continued from page 5

that a youth group with the NAACP has adopted a highway in Wayne County in eastern North Carolina.

"This isn't a matter of black and white," Chapman said as he sat under a gun rack with two rifles in the living room of his mobile home on U.S. 158 West. "This is a matter of rights."

Outside his home, Chapman discussed the controversy as he stood under the Confederate flag blowing in the soft October breeze. He lives with his wife and daughter on a busy stretch of U.S. 158 — which was Chapman's first choice to adopt.

"I'm kind of tired, but I see this as a chance for the Klan to get some good publicity," he said. "So I'm going to ride it out."

In downtown Reidsville, not many people wanted to discuss the controversy. "I don't get in-

Wildlife Enforcement Officer Tony Williams said he had never heard of a deer being found that far from land.

"It might have got caught up in the current," he said, pointing out that deer can get swept out by currents as easily as people can.

The Austins tried to do the right thing, but "they should've left it alone," he said. Many animals are endangered when people try to help them, he said. He didn't know whether the deer might have survived if they had left it, but added that it might have been less disoriented than it appeared.

involved in that kind of thing," said an elderly man behind the counter at a hardware store about a mile down on U.S. 158.

A similar response came from a clerk at Prater's General Store. "I haven't heard anything about it," she deadpanned. Both declined to give their names.


Paul Hooper, the owner of a downtown clothing store, considers the Klan's activities a nuisance. "It's more silly than anything else," he said. "I don't think they'll get good P.R."

Ed Robbins of the Reidsville Chamber of Commerce said the controversy was not dominating conversations at coffee shops.

"If it was a major concern, I would have heard about it this week," he said.

Some residents said they felt the Klansmen were entitled to join the program like anyone else.

georges  
hair designers



The Plaza  
756-3200

Washington Square Mall

Washington

975-1022

Stanton Square

757-076

\$2.00 OFF

ALL HAIRCUTS  
WITH THIS AD

EXPIRES 10-29-89

THE PLAZA

756-6200



WHERE DOES HE  
GET ALL THOSE  
WONDERFUL  
TOYS?

K & K TOYS  
THE HALLOWEEN  
PLACE

SHOP K & K TOYS FOR THE BEST SELECTON OF  
COSTUME AND ACCESSORIES AND ALL  
THOSE WONDERFUL TOYS!

K & K TOYS

THE PLAZA - GREENVILLE, NC





## ECU sponsors New York trips during Thanksgiving break

By PATTY ANDERSON  
Special to The East Carolinian

Instead of taking a bite out of a turkey on Thanksgiving, some people will take a bite out of the "Big Apple."

East Carolina students, alumni and faculty will be among the groups traveling to New York City this Thanksgiving.

This year the Student Union Travel Committee is offering a special trip, an entire week in the city. Since East Carolina University will be closed the week of Thanksgiving, the committee will offer an extended stay.

This trip will last from Nov. 18 to Nov. 25, Saturday to Saturday. One bus is reserved for this group.

The committee also chose to offer the usual three-day package to people unable to take the longer stay. The group will leave on Nov. 22 and begin the return drive on Nov. 25.

Members of the committee shortened this trip by one night. Last year, trip-takers agreed cutting out the last night would save money and would make their time of return to Greenville earlier in the day on Sunday. This gives this year's travelers time to rest before returning to class or work on Monday.

The committee has reserved two buses for the three-day trip. Last year, three buses were used. Committee chair-person Denise Pope said they had a hard time filling a third bus so they decided to only take two this year.

The prices are the best advantage to these trips. The week in New York is priced at \$220. The three-day trip costs only \$99. These prices are for a quad-occupancy room, but for slightly more money twin, double, twin and single rooms are also available.

There is no set schedule to the trips except for the departure times to and from New York. The travelers are left to decide on their own what they want to do and when they want to do it.

"It's best to plan exactly what you're going to do each day," said a senior who took the trip last year. "Plan the routes to and from and how much time you're going to spend there. That way

you'll get to see and do everything you want to do. Also, learn how to use the subway and buses. They are very convenient."

Accommodations are at the Hotel Edison, near the heart of Times Square. Trips throughout the city can be easily planned from that area.

According to Denise Pope, sign-up for both trips has been slow, but she expects it to pick up this week. She urges people to turn in their deposits as soon as possible because the committee needs to know how many are going.

Each trip requires a registration fee along with a completed application form which can be obtained at the Central Ticket Office. The trips each require a \$50 deposit. The balance is payable on or before Nov. 1.

The travel committee has obtained tickets to several Broadway shows. They are offering tickets to "Les Miserables" and "Cats" at the price of \$50 each. The tickets are only available for the long trip. According to one source, good Broadway tickets are almost unobtainable once in the city.

Radio City Music Hall tickets are also available for \$24.

If you don't want to spend Thanksgiving doing the same old thing, take a trip to New York City. Spend a week or three days shopping, seeing Broadway shows, touring museums, and climbing monuments. You'll want to go back next year.



Sonja Love, 1988's Homecoming Queen, will complete her reign and pass the crown on to this year's queen at the football game, Saturday. (Photo by Mark Love — ECU Photolab)

## Homecoming competition begins today

By SUSAN LAWLER  
Staff Writer

Selecting a Homecoming Queen is a time-honored tradition at East Carolina. This year, 32 candidates hope to become the 1989 Homecoming Queen.

All of the candidates expressed similar reasons why they would like to be 1989's Queen. Kimberly Vincent, sponsored by Omega Psi Phi, hopes to meet people and to gain a better understanding of ECU.

For the Queen, 1989 will be a year of recognition. Last year's Homecoming Queen, Sonja Love, stated, "Being Homecoming Queen this past year has offered me the opportunity to meet a lot of my fellow students, most of whom recognize me on campus. It was a greatest thrill being elected."

Unfortunately, another tradition at East Carolina determines that Homecoming Queen doesn't actually do anything.

Some of the students who recognized Sonja Love have asked her what she's done to represent our school.

"Regretfully, I've had to tell them that I've done nothing," she said, "it has been a little embarrassing for me." According to Love, the 87 Queen, Kimberly Hines, said she wasn't asked to do anything to represent the school either.

Love stated, "I have been confused and frustrated because I didn't know if it was just an honor for a day or a year long thing. I feel that the future Homecoming Queen should have the role explained to her so she can actively represent this fine university and its students to the fullest."

Emily Proctor, the Inter-Fraternity Council candidate, agrees that the Homecoming Queen should be more involved in campus activities.

Mitch Eaton, the Homecoming Queen selection chair-person, said there was a big move in the past within the Alumni Relations office to find things for the Queen to do. Unfortunately, it didn't work.

On October 18, students will vote. The Student Homecoming Committee, co-chaired by Bonnie Harris and Shelly Neal, stated that we will be voting for a Homecoming court this year, therefore students are encouraged to vote for eight candidates.

The Homecoming court will be presented at the pep rally on October 19. The Homecoming Queen and the two runners-up will be announced at the game.

## University of Vermont's admissions requirements favor wealthy applicants

By ROBERT GETZ  
Gannett News Service

BURLINGTON, Vt. — Students from wealthy out-of-state families may receive special consideration for admission to the University of Vermont under a little-known policy.

A copy of the university's

internal admissions guidelines obtained by the Burlington Free Press says that "students from families with development potential" may be given special consideration for admission.

Officials acknowledged that "development potential" refers to wealth that could be donated to an institution.

The guidelines say all qualified Vermonters will be admitted to the university and that development potential or other special admissions criteria will be considered only in the case of out-of-state students.

Provost John Hennessey said a family's wealth can enter into the admission decision only when a group of qualified candidates are equal under all other criteria.

"At that point, a development criterion seems to be legitimate," Hennessey said. "Otherwise you're going to be flipping a coin."

A United Way spokesman in Detroit said the charity never knowingly has accepted donations from dealers, does not screen for drug-related contributions and has no policy prohibiting them.

"The way we solicit, we have no idea at all what they do for a living," said spokesman Gary Lichtman. "It really isn't our concern."

Many law enforcement officials also question the logic behind Jackson's fund-raising tactics.

"It seems somewhat hypocritical," said Richard Padzieski, chief of operations for the Wayne County, Mich., prosecutor's office. "You say you want to help drug addicts, but your success depends on how well they do selling drugs to people. It's like counseling the victims of deceased and taking money from gun dealers. But at least the gun dealers' business is legal."

Jackson said she is just following See CHURCH on page 12

When other factors are equal, a university doesn't have "to be blindfolded" to an applicant's wealth, he said, adding that it is a sound practice "to think of future economic benefits for the university.... Our policy is identical with the policies of the other universities that I know well."

Faculty Association President Willard Miller, a frequent critic of the administration, said the existence of such a policy had been known around campus but he was surprised to hear it had been published.

Miller, an assistant professor of philosophy and union organizer, condemned the policy as "morally bankrupt and intellectually indefensible."

Admissions Director Linda Kremer said development potential is a factor in the admission of 10 to 20 students a year.

Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

## Drugs fund church program

By DAVID KOCIENIEWSKI  
Gannett News Service

DETROIT — Missionary-evangelist Claudia Jackson doesn't have to travel far to raise money for her church's soup kitchen and drug-counseling program.

Two blocks from her Detroit home, Jackson strides toward a street-corner cocaine peddler. Dressed in jeans and a denim jacket — the sort of clothes she wore as a prostitute and drug dealer several years ago — Jackson grabs the arm of a man and solicits a donation.

He says he hasn't sold enough \$10 rocks of cocaine today to make a contribution. But he's come through before, Jackson says, so for now she accepts his promise to drop off a little cash tonight.

"You do something wrong, then you do something right," says the man. "I think life is a balanced scale."

Although not part of an organized denomination, Jackson's ramshackle ministry has a small, steady following and a weekly AM radio program. The 50-year-old leads twice weekly services for about 40 people at churches in Detroit.

Jackson's Holy Spirit of the Living God Deliverance Temple also operates soup kitchens that feed about 30 people a day at the two churches.

But Jackson's fund-raising techniques raise a troubling question for established charities: Is it ethical to accept donations from cocaine dealers?

Jackson defends the practice, saying that fledgling service agencies can't always get government funding and have few neighborhood businesses strong enough to support them.

Besides, Jackson says, cocaine dealers are people, too, and they need to know they can contribute to their neighborhoods.

"People are always talking to these dealers like they're better than them," Jackson said, her voice climbing to a preacher's rapid-fire delivery. "I know I'm no better than them because I was one of them."

"Maybe they want to get out of it but don't have the courage. Sometimes, people help out the church, and they see that they can do some good, and it ends up being their first step out of it."

Not everyone is as optimistic. Several Detroit substance-abuse counselors say the best contribution a crack dealer can make to a neighborhood is to leave.

"The best way to help is to stop bringing, continuing or enhancing the problem by selling drugs," said Dawud Alim, therapist at a substance-abuse center. "It's a shame

she has to stoop to that. There's not enough money she can get from dealers to repair the damage they are doing."

Many established fund-raisers also say it's wrong to legitimize dealing or allow charities to become dependent on the drug trade.

"The work she is doing in terms of feeding, clothing and helping people get off drugs is to be admired and applauded," said the Rev. Keith Butler of the Word of Faith Christian Center. "However, utilizing contributions from those who gain their finances from selling drugs is wrong and greatly diminishes her effectiveness, and it is also contradictory."

With America's anti-drug frenzy, many fund-raisers were reluctant to discuss the issue.

A spokesman for Catholic Social Services said, "Of course we would never knowingly accept donations from drug dealers." He then asked not to be identified and quickly hung up.

### An Ideal View

By CAROLINE CUSICK  
Features Editor

ECU needs another required course. Before freshman composition and before library science, every college student needs to take kindergarten 1000.

Kindergarten 1000 is a refresher course of life's fundamentals. It reminds us to play nice or, at the very least, play fair.

In kindergarten, we learned to share our crayons. In the grown-up world, we are trapped in a mind set of "Mine, Mine, Mine." What is the point of this greed we have acquired since the start of our educational careers? In the magic kinder-world we asked before we took things.

Theft is a no-no. Reverting to a kindergarten social status would almost eliminate crime. This would make ECU Public Safety and Greenville Police very happy campers. After all, the worst criminal act in kindergarten was refusing to wait in line to play on the swings. Wouldn't that create a nifty change from drug trafficking, child abuse, murder and espionage?

Without all that violence and crime, politics would resemble a game of Simon Says. George Bush would be demoted to hall moni-

tor. Foreign relations conferences would be held in sand boxes. People would still know how to play together without prejudice. Nationality differences wouldn't matter.

In kindergarten we wanted to help each other. We let our friends go first and we expected to wait for our turns. Sitting at the stop light in front of Memorial Gym, I get the impression that no one has ever attended, or heard of, kindergarten. Do you ever wonder what happened to patience? In kindergarten patience was a virtue. Now patience fits the old adage "Be patient! God hasn't finished with me yet."

It seems we never have enough time to be patient. We rush to class. We run to work. We hurry home. In real life, it's easy to overlook the other guy's schedule. After all, being nice to people takes huge amounts of energy. Without lives full of back to back meetings, we're too tired to be nice. When we got tired in the good old days, we took naps.

Those daily naps are a ritual I think we should continue forever. Naps greatly improve our dispositions and decrease our stress levels. A nap every day would be a beneficial supplement to the sporadic sleeping habits of

the average college student.

Our health was important to us when we attended kindergarten. If we were sick, mom wouldn't let us go out to play. So, we tried to eat healthy food. We learned about the four food groups. Pizza was nowhere to be found in those groups. Dry cereal and juice was a snack time favorite, not chips and soda.

Cookies and milk were the ideal reward for good grades and good behavior. They surpassed the gold medal of the Olympic games. It didn't matter if Billy or Becky got better grades than we did as long as mommy and daddy were proud of us and we got cookies and milk. Approval from grown-ups made a difference to us.

We no longer care if teachers put stars or smiley-faces on our papers. School has lost its glamour. Think about it, when was the last time you were excited about going to class? Today, we scratch and scream to drag presentable grades out of our professors. In kindergarten, we were happy to have our colored pictures taped onto mom's refrigerator or hung above dad's desk.

We've gotten rusty on a lot of our communication skills over the years. Once upon a time we only talked when it was our turn. That habit, like so many others, we

acquired in kindergarten and lost somewhere between the first and the twelfth grades. At appropriate events, like football games and recess, talking out of turn isn't a problem. However, we often forget to really listen in our grown-up environment.

Yes, we still listen to the radio and the television, but the skill and desire to listen to people, teachers and friends, while they talk dissipated over time. It's hard to remember when listening was more fun than talking.

We used to cooperate. We used to help each other fit square blocks into square holes and round blocks into round holes. Now, we hide each other's blocks. Quite a switch, isn't it?

What happened to the days when love was cool? We kissed mom good-bye as we left for school. We believed Rudolph and the Easter Bunny were real. We weren't ashamed to sleep with a night-light. We went to Sunday school, and we liked being there. We thought it was a privilege to help mom wash dishes. We thought it was fun to help dad with the yard work.

Kindergarten taught us to trust and care. Now that we are college students, adults, we can define those words in three languages. Why don't we use them?

### WZMB Top 13

1. Red Hot Chili Peppers — Mother's Milk
2. The Mighty Lemon Drops — Laughter
3. The Grapes of Wrath — Now and Again
4. Snatches of Pink — Dead Men
5. The Sugarcubes — Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week
6. Uncle Green — You
7. Three Hits — Fire in the House
8. Will and the Bushmen — Same
9. Seven Seconds — Soulforce Revolution
10. Flesh for Lulu — Plastic Fantastic
11. Walking Wounded — Raging Winds of Time
12. NRBO — Wild Weekend
13. Meat Puppets — Monsters

### Lexicon Mushrooming

- Answers in Thursdays paper
1. Lackey: A. foolish; B. beggar; C. slow; D. male servant
  2. Crenelate: A. pleat; B. groove; C. to notch; D. undress
  3. Trellis: A. lattice; B. small porch; C. hanging pot; D. balcony
  4. Ironclad: A. unalterable; B. armor; C. pliable; D. iron alloy
  5. Carousell: A. gathering of animals; B. merry-go-round; C. noisy party; D. seasonal excavation
  6. Cantankerous: A. curious; B. vindictive; C. eccentric; D. peevish
  7. Filter: A. sieve; B. handsome youth; C. love potion; D. rhyme
  8. Redress: A. riprieve; B. revolt; C. amends; D. ignore
  9. Shard: A. farming tool; B. hardcore; C. residue; D. to behold
  10. Hew: A. chop; B. elavate; C. examination of hard work; D. cry

—Compiled by Matt Richter



# Career carpenter receives scholarship

By KYLE WEST  
Staff Writer

A talent for building and a willingness to study paid off for an ECU student. Michael Eugene Johnson of Four Oaks, N.C., a senior in the Department of Construction Management, received a \$1,000 scholarship Oct. 12.

ECU recommended Johnson for the reward given by the Professional Construction Estimators of America because of his academic standing and his work experience in the construction field.

"I was a journeyman carpenter for ten years before returning

## Spuds returns to television commercials

By JAMES COX  
Gannett News Service

Spuds MacKenzie is back with a vengeance, smashing speculation that he'd been dumped as Bud Light's TV beer hound.

The canine has his debut as "Samurai Spuds" during the NBC telecast of baseball's American League Championship Series.

Wearing a gold robe and blue headband, Spuds leaps to the rescue of villagers under siege by black-clad Ninjas. He dispatches the thugs with a few well-placed karate blows. Our hero bows to a lovely peasant, who shows her gratitude in accordance with an ancient Far East custom: she gives him a beer.

"He's a lean, mean Ninja machine," says the announcer. "After Spuds clears the air of Ninja warfare, he's rewarded with a Bud Light."

Although the ad is Spuds 19th for Bud Light, it's only his second of 1989. Anheuser-Busch Co., brewer of Bud Light, gave Spuds a rest after he landed in the doghouse with Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and some public interest groups. They said Spuds appealed to children and would entice them to drink beer.

"It's unfortunate that the company is using a character that appeals to children so it can sell beer," says Bruce Silverglade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest in Washington, D.C.

Anheuser this year used its "party animal" mostly in "know when to say when" ads urging alcohol moderation. He emerged from hound hiatus in July as the star of a spaghetti western spoof that had actually been shot in 1988.

Anheuser insists Spuds is aimed at adult beer drinkers and says it didn't muzzle him because of criticism. "We were really at the point where we thought we were burning him out as a character," says Bob Lachky, Bud Light senior brand manager.

After 'Samurai,' the pitch-pooch will disappear again until spring. "Spuds is the spice to our overall Bud Light advertising now," says Lachky. "He's no longer the main course."

Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

## Church

Continued from page 11

ing an example set by police. Many law enforcement agencies routinely seize money and property from drug dealers, through forfeiture laws and use it to enlarge the force or buy new equipment.

"But they take the money from our neighborhood, put it in their fund box and use it somewhere else," she said. "At least we use the money they make in our neighborhood to help the people being hurt in our neighborhood."

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Now accepting applications for Production Manager. Apply immediately in the East Carolinian office of the publications Building.

to school," Johnson said. He worked and lived in Washington, Missouri and Alaska.

George Mathis, chairman of the education committee of the PCEA, said Johnson was the most deserving of several applicants for the award. "Johnson has worked in the construction field, and he recognizes the advantages of a traditional education," said Mathis.

"I didn't realize all the financial implications of putting my tool belt on part time and going to school full time," Johnson said.

"Being a tradesman, you get laid off periodically. I got tired of being a blue collar worker," he explained. Johnson said the lack of year-round work helped him decide to get a degree.

Johnson will graduate in May and he plans to work in construction project management. Johnson's award was given by the Coastal Plains Chapter of PCEA.



Michael Johnson received a scholarship award for excellent academic standing and work experience, Thursday. (Photo by Duke Whelan)

Now accepting applications for staff writers. Apply in The East Carolinian office of the Publications Building.

**CHICO'S**  
Mexican Restaurant

521 Cotanche Street  
Greenville  
757-1666

**FREE!** Mini Nachos with this ad with the purchase of a dinner

Try Our Delicious Luncheon Specialties!

Samples From The Menu:

**Seafood Quesadilla**  
Large flour tortilla filled with a delicious blend of seafood, melted cheese, and Ranchero Sauce, garnished with a salad.

Only \$3.95

**Taquito**  
Two corn tortillas, one filled with beef, the other with chicken and fried until crisp, topped with sour cream and guacamole. Served with rice and beans.

Only \$3.95

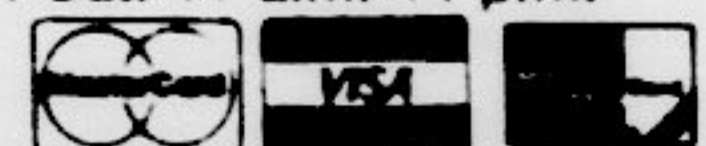
**Steak A La Mexicana**  
Tender strips of beef sauteed with onions, tomatoes and beer (a little spicy!) Served with rice and beans. Try me!

Only \$3.95

Enjoy A Delicious Margarita

**FREE PARKING**  
Across the Street

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.



Enjoy your travel a lot more because you paid a little less.

You outsmarted 'em. You called Travel Express. And you better bet, it's not too late to book those reservations for Thanksgiving and Christmas. But, ya better hurry, space is limited for the best fares. So, for a look at all the airlines with the best rates from numerous cities, call Travel Express. And while your in, check out our specials for Spring Break. But remember, our services are free the airlines pay our fee, not you.



**Dominos Pizza**  
**KISS 102**  
**Champion's Gym**



Presents

## 2nd Annual Lip Sync Contest

Sept. 20 - Oct. 25

Wednesday Nights

9:00 - 2:00am

Round 2 this Wednesday

Finals Nov. 1, 1989

Adm. \$ 1.00 members \$ 2.00 guest

\$ 2.00 Drinks Specials \$ 1.00 cans

**Grand Prize \$ 3,000. cash**

**2nd \$ 500.00**

**3rd \$ 100.00**

Door opens at 9:00 pm

Entries can call 758-4591 or sign up at the Elbo!

PLAYING  
Wednesday, October 18  
8:00 PM  
**HENDRIX THEATRE**  
• FREE WITH STUDENT ID •  
Sponsored by ECU Student Union

WINNER  
BEST PICTURE  
OF THE YEAR!  
NEW YORK FILM  
CRITICS' CIRCLE  
"Best picture of the year"

**THE ACCIDENTAL TOURIST**

PG-13

**FOSDICK'S**  
**1890 SEAFOOD**

Fosdick's Remains Open During Evans St. Closing Use Red Banks Rd.

2903 S. Evans St.

Call 756-2011

Additional Parking Now Available

**FREE MEAL**  
Buy One Shrimp Dinner At Regular Menu Price And Get The Second One FREE

Good Anytime Monday Thru Thursday. Dine-In Or Take-Out Beverage Not Included Expires Oct. 19, 1989

Small .....\$ 5.25  
Regular.....\$ 6.25  
Large.....\$ 7.25



**BRING YOUR DEGREE TO BB&T AND BUILD A CAREER YOU CAN BANK ON.**

Contact Your Career Planning And Placement Center For Interview Times

**BB&T**

It's More Than A Bank. It's An Attitude.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H



# Oil spill continues to kill otters

By DAVE NORDSTRAND  
Gannett News Service

MONTEREY, Calif. — The United States needs a "SWAT team" of animal specialists to respond to future oil spills, says a sea otter expert who worked on the Alaskan spill.

"We now need a wildlife contingency plan to help us with the next spill," Thomas Williams said. Williams is a Monterey veterinarian who spent 10 weeks in Valdez and Seward working on the Alaska wildlife rescue effort after the Exxon Valdez tanker oil spill.

Such a plan, Williams said,

should be "99 percent prevention." He suggests putting a mobile wildlife treatment center on each U.S. coast and strengthening existing regional response teams.

Williams said sea otters spend up to half their time grooming their fur, which insulates them from the frigid waters. If an otter ingests oil, it coats its esophagus, stomach and intestines, necropsies showed. Food would pass through their bodies untouched.

"It was frustrating to try to figure out how to get rid of the oil once it was in the body," Williams said.

One partially successful technique was to give the otter, under

anesthesia, activated charcoal in a solution. Veterinarians would inject the liquid through a stomach tube, hoping it absorbed some oil.

About 960 dead otters were collected; 315 live otters were treated at one of two centers — one at Valdez, and the other, a mobile center where Williams served as co-director, at Seward.

Oiled otters were stabilized, given an anesthetic, cleaned for 20 to 40 minutes, then dried.

The survival rate improved as "our learning curve on how to deal with these animals went straight up," Williams said.

The experts were aided by a change in the consistency of the

oil over time, he said. The Exxon spill began as a slick heavy with fumes. Otters would breathe in hydrocarbons as well as ingest oil. Later, the spill's lighter hydrocarbons dissipated and the slick thickened, becoming a less volatile "mousse layer."

Williams said he was depressed by flying over the shore and seeing "animals, birds, blobs of oil floating, dead otters on the beach." But it was "exhilarating" to work with people devoted to saving the animals.

Now he argues that time, money and effort should not be wasted on congressional hearings on the Exxon oil spill.

"We need to use that energy and that money to plan for the next spill and how we can handle it better," he said.

©Copyright 1989, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

## Professor analyzes Post

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — As a child growing up in Massachusetts, Ian Cohn was too smart to read The Saturday Evening Post.

Now as a 56-year-old English professor and dean of faculty at Trinity College, she's not only reading issues of the magazine she ignored as a girl, she's also written a book about what she learned.

"When I was growing up, it was always there," recalled Cohn, who graduated second in her Brookline high school class behind her more famous classmate, Michael Dukakis. "I, of course, never read it because I was a great intellectual snob. I would hug my Kafka. For my parents, it was part of their life, part of their expectation."

Cohn's parents were in good company. The publication grew from a book with neither circulation, advertising nor major writers to recommend it, to a national magazine with a circulation of nearly 3 million at its peak, Cohn said.

When she finally got around to reading the magazine, it took her 10 years to get caught up. She spent most of that time holed up in the Library of Congress, thumbing through 38 years worth of The Post's weekly issues — almost 2,000 magazines.

The research led to "Creating America" (Curtis Publishing Co., \$24.95). It's a 284-page book chronicling the magazine under George Horace Lorimer, the editor who from 1899-1936 transformed The Post from "a cut-and-paste job of sentimental fiction and worse poetry" to "one of America's great mass magazines, perhaps its greatest," according to Cohn. More than creating a great magazine, though, Cohn says Lorimer sought to shape a great America.

"The title (of the book) represents my idea that Lorimer was quite consciously trying to create an America," she said in a recent interview at her office at Trinity College. "He was worried about regionalism, about how you could bond all of this. I think what he did, in effect, was a gradual shaping and consolidating of the primary, deep movements of the American culture."

One of the first things Lorimer did as editor was to announce on Dec. 30, 1899, the "Post's Plans for 1900." In a two-page advertisement, Lorimer asserted that The Post was neither a local publication nor a news weekly, but a magazine whose appeal is national.

The ad explained that The Post would become the indispensable

magazine and went on to describe the average American. "(He) is an omnivorous reader," the ad said. "His range of interests is wider than that of the citizen of any other country, and so it is necessary for a magazine that will meet his needs to be of the broadest scope possible."

The ad promised to deliver fiction to "satisfy a healthy appetite rather than attempt to create an abnormal one," as it worked to secure the greatest living writers. Lorimer made good on his promise. By 1900, the magazine carried stories by Joel Chandler Harris, Hamlin Garland, Bret Harte, Rebecca Harding Davis and Paul Laurence Dunbar.

"He genuinely wanted the best in fiction as he judged it, and he set out to get it by providing much more favorable terms than any other magazine offered," Cohn writes in "Creating America."

Eventually, The Post would publish fiction by such writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Frank Norris and J. P. Marquand, and worldwide dispatches by Irving Cobb, Sam Blythe, Bill Irwin and Mary Roberts Rinehart, who reported from the front during World War I.

### Putt-Putt Golf & Games

\$1.00 Off One

Have you played lately?  
Putt-Putt Golf

3-Game Ticket  
This Coupon Good at Greenville Course Only  
E. 10th Ext.  
Greenville  
EVERY WEDS. COLLEGE DAY \$5 PLAY ALL DAY  
WITH ECU ID

Putt-Putt  
Golf & Games

Can't Find Us?  
Call Us  
758-1820



### HOT OR COLD

Whatever the weather,  
we have the perfect  
outfit for  
HOMECOMING!

756-1058

Arlington Village  
919 A Redbanks Rd.

Mon - Sat 10-6  
Thursday 10-8



Sharky's  
of Greenville

### 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  
\$1.75 Fireballs

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

### Hair By Dycke & Co.

Tom Jones Amy Hines

"Wet Cuts"  
\$10.00

Tanning Bed  
"NEW BULBS"

10 Visits at  
\$30.00

201 E. 5th St.  
752-6060



Tom Togs  
Welcomes You Back  
We Turn Your Shopping Dollars Into  
**BIG BUCKS!**

With Our

Back To  
School  
Warehouse  
Sale!

Nothing In  
Warehouse  
over \$10

1900 Dickinson Avenue  
Greenville, 830-0174

Closeouts  
Overruns  
Irregulars



Tom Togs  
Factory Outlet

Fleece Leggings (Reg. \$38  
now \$8)

Sweats for \$10  
in famous names we  
cannot mention.

End of Season  
Closeouts —  
New Arrivals—  
Budget for Fall  
Get Ready for  
Back To School At

Company owned  
and operated. We  
promise to bring  
you the best selection  
of quality merchandise  
at discount prices daily.

3525 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville  
Conetoe Highway 64 East  
Morehead City Hwy. 70 West  
Jacksonville, 1319 Lejeune Blvd.  
Raleigh, South Hills Mall 1221 Buck Jones Road

## Don't You Buy No Cheesy Shirt!

HALLOWEEN 89

All Dressed Up and  
Nowhere To Go!



Exclusively at  
204 E. Fifth St

DOWNTOWN, GREENVILLE, NC

BLT's  
"A Cultural Experience"  
757-1007



123 E. Fifth St.  
Downtown Greenville  
757-3023

Hours: Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 5:30 a.m. - 2 a.m.

**\$1.99 Salad Bar Special**

Monday thru Friday 5 - 9:30pm  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**

Monday Nite Football - FREE hors d'oeuvres  
Tuesday Nite - Ladies Nite  
Live Entertainment  
Ladies Admitted Free  
\$2.50 Pitchers - \$1.50 Highballs & \$2.50 Teas

## Read

The East  
Carolinian

A Veritable  
Cornucopia of  
Information





The Lady Pirates started the 1989 basketball season Sunday evening with their first official team practice. The team has their first game on Nov. 24th. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photolab)

## Lady Pirates aim for CAA

By JOEY JENKINS  
Asst. Sports Editor

Pat Pierson, head coach of the Lady Pirates basketball team, is confident that last year's winning season will "springboard" them into another successful year.

Pierson said her team is looking forward to getting down to the real business of the game. "Last season left a good taste in our mouths and we're going into this season hungry to achieve more than we did last year."

"It's going to be a tremendous challenge this year because we lost four seniors and three starters," Pierson said. "We have a lot of learning to do."

The Lady Pirates graduated four seniors from last season's team, including three starters.

Pierson, however, explained that she was certain that the team will still be a force on the court.

"We think we'll be able to play a much tougher brand of defense. We will not be as big overall as last year, but I do think we'll have improved quickness and speed."

Pierson said she looks for the team to play an up-tempo game, and use a lot of full court pressure.

"We want to apply the pressure as much as possible, and I think the 30-second clock will also afford us the opportunity to do that."

Pierson said the team will rely mostly upon a motion offense, but will "try to pop some people out and get some perimeter shooting out of everybody."

The Lady Pirates' leading scorer, Sarah Gray, will be returning this season. Gray, a 6-foot junior forward, led ECU last season in scoring and rebounding with an average 14.4 points and 9.0 rebounds per game. Gray was selected to the CAA's All-Conference Second Team.

"We're expecting especially good things out of Sarah. We've designed some offenses that will put her out on the baseline and let her shoot from the perimeter because she is a good perimeter

shooter."

Pierson said that the team is expecting a lot of responsibility this season from Irish Hamilton, a 5' 4" senior guard. "I believe she can fill role with no problem," Pierson said.

"Her shooting has improved drastically since I came to ECU. She's very confident shooting the three, she sees the floor well and makes good decisions on the break."

Two junior college transfer students from Roane State Community College have been added to the Lady Pirate roster.

"Kennya Wilson, a 5' 8" junior forward, was an excellent outside shooter from Roane State," Pierson said. "Her team went to the National Jr. College Tournament and she made the All-Tournament team there."

Six-foot-one junior forward Kim Dupree "is in the best shape of her life," Pierson said. Dupree sat out part of last semester and has worked hard to get herself back in condition. "She's improved defensively and in every aspect."

Michelle Marsh, a 6-foot forward, was described by Pierson as "a banger inside."

"She really uses her weight. See Pirates, page 15

### Senior has consistent season

## McIntosh enjoys volleyball, people

BY LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
Sports Writer

The ECU volleyball team is well on their way to having one of the best seasons ever. The team thrives under the leadership of four senior captains, one of whom is Michelle McIntosh.

McIntosh, or "Mac" as known by her teammates, has been playing outside hitter for the Pirates for the last four years for one simple reason—she loves it.

McIntosh started playing in the seventh grade because most of her friends were playing. From there, she went on to play for West Carteret High School in Morehead City, N.C.

She was on the varsity team



MICHELLE MCINTOSH

all four years, where she received Best All-around player her senior year. Along with volleyball "Mac" played varsity basketball for four years and softball for one year. And although she didn't continue to play basketball on the collegiate level, she does play intramurals with other members of the volleyball team.

McIntosh said she didn't come to ECU specifically for the volleyball, and first joined the team as a walk on. For the past three years, though, she has been receiving a scholarship. Over those years, she has boasted some very impressive statistics.

In 1987, McIntosh had 193 digs and 384 in 1988, averaging 4.17 digs per game. According to the American Volleyball Coaches Association, McIntosh was ninth in the nation with her average.

Those statistics also made her the leader for the ECU team and in the Colonial Athletic Association. Her total number of digs over the past three years is 595, excluding this season's performances.

"I've noticed a lot of improvement over the years, especially in my hitting and serving," said McIntosh. "For this year, I want to concentrate on being more consistent."

Head coach Judy Kirkpatrick feels she is achieving that level of needed consistency and said, "this is by far her most consistent year in all areas of her game."

McIntosh is majoring in Occupational Therapy, which she explained is "helping people live more independently and helping people to help themselves." She would like to work with children or mental health patients.

With 17 hours of classes, McIntosh feels that volleyball is "an outlet for stress," and has really helped her to budget her time better.

With her heavy load of classes, McIntosh has managed to maintain a 3.3 average and has been on the honor roll for three years. Because of her excellent GPA, she was asked to join Gamma Beta Phi, an honor society that does community service projects.

"Michelle is a great example when it comes to academics and playing a sport on the collegiate level," said Kirkpatrick. "She has proven that she can do both and do both very well."

For the past two years, she has been able to take part in the production of the Special Olympics, and feels that giving out the

awards to children was a very rewarding experience.

"It was great seeing them smile—even if they got lost place," McIntosh said, "getting a ribbon really meant a lot (to the kids)."

McIntosh is not the only member of her family attending ECU and playing a sport. Her brother, Brian, is also a senior and plays on the rugby team. "We're pretty close, it's been good knowing he's here," she noted.

She feels very optimistic as to this year's season and thinks this is the best team she has played on over her four years.

"We got a new coach two years ago (Kirkpatrick) and that has helped," McIntosh said. "We just have so much talent on this team. It's very promising."

When on the court, McIntosh tries to be a leader and hopes the team sees her as one. She said, "I'm always yelling and talking to keep the team up."

"It's really important to communicate with everyone, to tell them if they did something good or bad," she added.

Whether "setting an example" in the classrooms or leading the volleyball team to a victory, McIntosh is bound to be successful in whatever she does.

## Steinbach sparks A's to second straight victory

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — If Oakland manager Tony LaRussa needs another job, he might try stargazing. After all, it was because of one of his visions that Terry Steinbach became the star of Sunday's Game 2 of the World Series.

La Russa said before the game that a hunch prompted him to use the right-handed Steinbach behind the plate, even though San Francisco starter Rick Reuschel delivers from the same side.

Steinbach bruised a 2-0 pitch from Reuschel with two men on in the fourth that didn't stop hurting until it landed well into the seats in left, and the A's won going away 5-1.

"I always say those things," LaRussa said afterward, almost sheepishly. "It very rarely works."

The platooning with left-handed veteran Ron Hassey has taught Steinbach to value every at-bat. But he was so juiced up after this one Sunday that when the Giants' Terry Kennedy struck out to start the next inning, Steinbach's round-the-horn relay sailed some two feet over third baseman Carney Lansford's head.

Steinbach first blamed the "excitement" of playing in a World Series for the misguided rocket, but then admitted he's been working on his throws because he's been getting only so many chances with live runners.

"And I know," he reminded reporters, "that I'm capable of throwing better than that."

Indeed, Steinbach came into the A's organization as a third See A's, page 16

## Volleyballers shine in Florida

BY LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
Sports Writer

While most students were at home relaxing for their fall break, the ECU volleyball team was competing in the Jacksonville Tournament of Champions in Jacksonville, Florida.

Finishing the tourney with an overall record of 2-2, the team tied for third along with Appalachian State.

Their long weekend started Thursday night when they traveled to South Carolina to face a very tough Coastal Carolina squad.

"We didn't know what to expect," said head coach Judy

Kirkpatrick. "USC-Coastal had already beaten UNC-Wilmington and we lost to them (UNC-W)."

The team played a strong match and defeated Coastal in three straight games 15-8, 15-13, 15-13.

"We really played super," said Kirkpatrick. "Everything seemed to click."

And with one victory under their belt, the team headed to Jacksonville on the right foot.

There they defeated Georgia Southern 15-5, 15-2, 15-7 and Appalachian 15-9, 15-8, 7-15, 4-15, 15-6, this being the second time this season ECU defeated the Mountaineers.

Their two losses came to host Jacksonville 2-15, 4-15, 5-15 and Ole Miss 9-15, 5-15, 9-15.

"I think the girls were satisfied," noted Kirkpatrick. "We had a lot of good rallies and points."

Senior captain Jemma Holley had a strong performance offensively with 40 kills for the weekend, and was named to the all tournament team. Freshman Jenny Parsons played a critical role in the Pirate defense, and had "a number of outstanding plays."

Kirkpatrick felt, "We're becoming consistent. We only have five weeks left and consistency is going to be important."

The team travels to the Piedmont tonight to face UNC-Greensboro in a 7 p.m. matchup.



Head football coach Bill Lewis discusses the rules of football with a referee during the Louisiana Tech game. Lewis and the Pirates boast a 3-1-1 record going into Saturday's homecoming game with the Virginia Tech Hokies. The team had an open week after taking a 47-14 thumping by the South Carolina Gamecocks on Oct. 7th. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photolab)

## IRS heats up with play-offs

(IRS) — Flag-football and softball play-offs mean heated action on the intramural fields. Both men's and women's divisions are giving their all for the all campus title. To highlight many of the contests, here's a wrap up of plays of the week featured before fall break.

\* Ben Whisner and Mike Holton connect for two TD's in the contest that sounded more like roller derby than flag football. The Badgers defeat the Thrashers 13-12. Jamie Rowland keeps his team in step down to the last second before they fell prey.

\* "Slosh of the Week" 180 Proof drowns Bad News 11-1. Dean English demonstrated how the Proof was in the bat as he went a perfect 4-4 at the plate. Bad News suffered like their well known counterparts (BN Bears) on the defensive side of the field.

\* "Upset of the Week" — Si-

lent Attack downs Our Prerogative. An upset simply because you very seldom hear of Our Prerogative losing at anything. The game was dominated with double plays.

\* Player of the Week — Steve Kurkendall of Our Prerogative. A blow out of a contest as a whole. However, Mr. K dominated all play with several interceptions, key flag pulls and a great offensive attack. Take heed to those squads meeting O.P. in the play-offs. Your main strategy should be to stop this man.

\* Play of the Week — in a losing effort, the "try anything to score award" goes to Bad Bucks who chunked an 80 yard passing play into the end zone.

\* HEY WHY DON'T YOU LET THE REST OF THE TEAM PLAY AWARD goes to Tommy Eason of Alcoholics, who scored 18 of his teams 28 points in flag football action.

\* Blow Out of the Week award goes to Alpha Delta Pi who defeated Alpha Omicron Pi 38-0. The Delta's intercepted 5 times, returned a punt for score and ran the reverse better than Notre Dame. Hats off to Elizabeth Black who as of this game has been nominated for the Heisman!

\* The Sportsmen of the Week award goes to both Omega Psi Phi and Pi Kappa Alpha who mistook a grassy football field for the canvas in a boxing ring. Several members have claimed membership in the NWF (National Wrestling Federation).

On October 18, 19 and 22, a pre-season volleyball tournament will be held in conjunction with USF&G Drive to Cure Paralysis. Men's and women's 6 person teams will compete to capture the title in this \$10 entry fee affair donated to USF&G. Look for beach

See IRS, page 15

## Soccer team falls over break

By CHRIS SIEGEL  
Sports Writer

The East Carolina men's soccer team dropped two matches in the North Carolina Wesleyan Tourney over the weekend. On Saturday, they fell to Wesleyan 2-0 and were defeated Sunday by Methodist, 5-1.

Head coach Bob Lust said that the Pirates level of play had improved, but the team is still inconsistent. We have to learn to play for 90 minutes and play to the level of intensity of our opponents."

Against Wesleyan, the Pirates outshot their opposition, 12-9, but

could not get the ball into the goal. Freshman Todd Aspdren continued his fine play as he tallied five saves in a losing effort.

On Sunday, ECU played an excellent first half against Methodist. Freshman Joe Herrman scored his first goal of the season on an Andy Britton assist. The goal tied the score going into halftime at 1-1.

But as has been the case all season, the Pirates went through about a 10 minute dry spell. Methodist exploded for four second half goals and cruised to a 5-1 victory.

Aspdren again played a fine game for the Pirates. He collected 11 saves during the game. The total was the most for Aspdren in a

single game this season.

The two losses drop the Pirates to 1-14-1 on the season. ECU will take to the road for four of its last five matches. The first stop on the road will be in DeLand, FL for the Florida Invitational Cup.

During the tournament, the Pirates will square off against two of perennial powers in the south, the University of Central Florida and Stetson University.

Stetson sports one of the best defenses in the south, being ranked third in the country during the season. Their goalkeeper at last report was the third leading goalie in the country. As a team, Stetson has only allowed three goals in 11 games.



## Students, coaches mourn loss

## High school football player dies

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Mike Hinton chose not to play football for three years so that he could earn money to buy a car and support himself, but when his chance to play came in his senior year, it was short-lived.

Hinton, who became a starter this season, collapsed of apparent heart failure after Burlington Williams played its game with Greensboro Smith. His death was the first game-related fatality in North Carolina prep football for 15 years, athletic officials said.

Resuscitation attempts at the stadium and Moses Cone Memorial Hospital ended at 10:53 p.m., when Hinton was pronounced dead in the hospital's emergency room.

Initial autopsy results indicated he was suffering from an enlarged heart.

Teammates remembered Mike as quiet, good-natured and

studious. They said he had planned to join the Army after graduation.

"He was looking good, looking happy because he knew he would be starting," said Hinton's brother and teammate, Jody, 16. "The way he was looking, he just seemed like a happy kid. He didn't have any complaints at all."

During a team meeting immediately after the game, coaches tried to comfort several players who were afraid that they might have hit Hinton too hard during the game and caused his collapse.

"They were wanting to know what number he was," Coach David Moody said. "Some of the kids took it pretty hard, to say the least. I'd never seen anything like that in all my 35 years. It's tough for me to talk about it."

Hinton's teammates said they'll wear armbands during their three remaining games to

remember Mike, nicknamed "Spike" by the team.

His mother said family members never suspected her son suffered a heart condition.

"He never complained about being sick, nothing more than having a headache once in a while," Sarah Hinton said, adding she doesn't regret that Mike played football.

"I always felt that playing football would make them men," she said of her sons. "It looked like they took more pride in themselves. When they talked about football, you could tell by their expression they were proud."

Van Camp, a vice president of the American College of Sports Medicine said competitive athletics are usually proscribed for those suffering from an enlarged heart but noted the condition is difficult to detect.

Hinton, a senior, is the third

North Carolina high school student in three years to die playing football. The other two deaths occurred during practices.

Last year, 16 high school football players in the United States - out of an estimated 1 million - died playing or practicing, said Frederick Mueller, a physical education professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**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**

## Pro-Am successful for golf team

The Third Annual Pirate Pro-Am was a huge success, raising almost \$9000 for the ECU golf team. The Pro-Am paired the PGA tour pros with local businessmen for a friendly round.

Tour pro's participating this year were Joey Sindelar, Bobby Wadkins, Mike Hulbert, ECU graduate Kathy Postlewait, Clarence Rose and Pat McGowan. Combined earnings for these six pros is close to eight million dollars on the tour.

"This is the best talent we have had in three years for the Pro-Am and hopefully it can keep grow-

ing," said ECU golf coach Hal Morrison. "We will need the continued support of the Pirate Club, the Athletic Department and the local public for our continued success," added Morrison.

Each pro was paired with three local businessmen who paid an entree fee to play which went to the golf team. The team used this money to pay for the expenses of the tournament and what is left helps pay for their expenses for the year.

The Pro-Am's success depends on the volunteer help it re-

ceives from different areas. This year's help came from a number of groups and really made the tournament a success.

Although the tournament was a success there was one casualty. Just as the groups were finishing Morrison rode out on the course to see, where he was struck with a golf ball just below his left eye. Fortunately for Morrison, it didn't hurt his eye and he will be all right.

Plans for next years tournament are already underway, and everyone involved hoped it will be even more successful next year.

Continued from page 14

## Pirates

inside to post-up hard and has a nice turn around and jumper."

Returning forward Kathy Addison, a 5' 11" sophomore, "is a good, strong athlete," Pierson said. "She shoots the ball well, runs the floor well, and we look for her to help us in the three and four spots."

Pierson said that sophomore guards Laura Crowder and Mechelle Jones should give the team a lot of added depth at those spots.

Also returning to the Lady Pirates is sophomore guard, Tonia Coley. "Defensively she's very good and we look for her to really

improve," Pierson said. "Last year we really used her quickness at the two and three spots."

"We also expect a lot of help on the inside from Sarah Grace," Pierson said of the 6-foot junior center. "She has developed into a good solid post player."

Tanya Hargrove, a 5' 9" sophomore forward, is probably the strongest female athlete on the Lady Pirate team and possibly the strongest female athlete at ECU, according to Pierson. Hargrove had an excellent freshman year being named to the CAA's All-Rookie Team.

## IRS

Continued from page 14

volleyball standouts AIR VOLLEY I and II as well as Sugar Babies and Septic Death to take top honors in ECU's Donate Your Body to help find a cure!

Water Basketball invades Memorial Gymnasium pool this week in a co-rec H2O Hoopsters tourney. The DPI Aqua Dunkers who have captured the title three straight years look to take the championship but may run up against a tough squad in Clueless. Silent Attack will be heard in the waves as they tied a highly competitive team as well.

Racquet Tourney Roundup

\* Cindy Faust captured the 1989 Singles Racquetball Tournament Championship by defeating Cindy Danker.

\* Chris Via looks to capture the men's independent intermediate class tennis tournament this week.

\* Sorority Swingers Jennifer Snell and Gabrielle Kester both of Chi Omega battle for the sorority tennis championship.

\* Theta Chi representative Lee Byerly captured the fraternity men's tennis open final.

\* Pi Kappa Alpha representative Brent Sanders looks to win the fraternity intermediate division championship.

Drop by the Jones Galley tonight at 7:00p.m. for the Intramural Game of the Week. This week's feature from the flag football play-offs pits Our Prerogative against 4th and 20. And you will know how they got their name!

## Wanted:

Production Manager. Apply in person. Apply at The East Carolinian

Become a part of the Action at East Carolina University

Become a...

**Sports Writer**

Apply at The East Carolinian Today

Student Union Special Concerts Committee presents:

A Homecoming Concert featuring...

**A. A. E.**

Awareness Arts Ensemble

Sunday, October 22, 1989 at 4:00pm  
On the ECU Mall



## The Batters Box

BASEBALL CARDS  
SETS-SINGLES  
SUPPLIES

Hours

Monday - Thursday 10 - 6 pm

Friday - Saturday 10 - 7 pm

Sunday 1 - 6 pm

103 Trade Street, Greenville  
(Behind Toyota East)

756-7525

Wendell Branch

## The East Carolinian



## The Swiss Colony

Even Pirates Have to Eat!

Tailgate Specials!

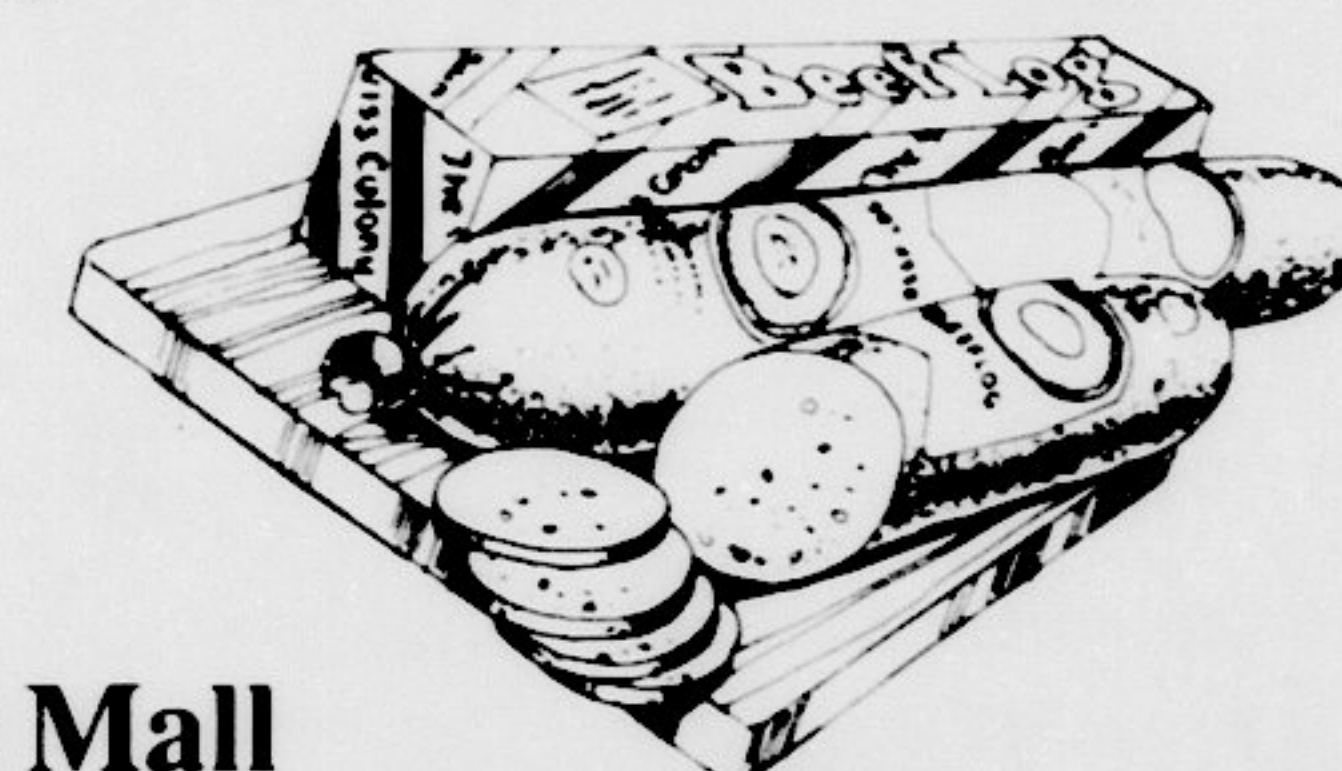
Party Baskets, Meat and Cheese Trays

Great Deli Sandwiches

Students and Faculty

Show Your I.D. and this ad

and get **10% OFF** Tray order



Carolina East Mall

Phone 756-5650

Don't You Buy No Cheesy Shirt!

**NEVER SAY DIE!**



**LET'S PARTY!**

Exclusively at  
204 E. Fifth St

**BVT's**  
"A Cultural Experience"  
757-1007



# A's

Continued from page 14

baseman and didn't become a catcher until 1986, when he was named MVP in the Double-A Southern League and the club tried to find a place for him and his bat. Even giving him an occasional turn in the outfield or as the designated hitter, Steinbach's 454 at-bats were well short of what he had hoped to see.

But the lack of playing time isn't the only thing that's made Steinbach appreciate his playing time in major leagues.

Last season, he fractured a bone around his left eye when he was struck in the face by an errant throw from teammate Mark McGwire, and just this past March, Steinbach suffered a hairline skull fracture after being hit by a pitch in a simulated game during spring training.

Besides adding some perspective, it convinced him to add the faceguard that makes his batting helmet look a little more sinister to opposing pitchers.

His numbers at the plate, on the other hand, haven't always been as scary. In 1988, with cries of ballot-stuffing still ringing in his ears, Steinbach showed up for the All-Star game with a .217 average in tow.

But he silenced critics with a game-winning home run that earned him MVP honors, then went on a tear to finish the year at .265.

This year, things worked out differently. He cruised into the All-Star Game at a .322 clip - including a career-best, 15-game hitting streak to end April and begin May - then went into a tailspin and wound down at .273.

"The first half, it seemed like every ball I hit, every ball I touched, I got a break," Steinbach said. "The second half, they weren't there."

That didn't discourage Steinbach, nor did it diminish his ability in the clutch. He is a career 9-for-21 pinch-hitter, including four home runs, and his knack for the big hit may be matched only by LaRussa's willingness to throw him into the pressure cooker.

"If the truth be known," LaRussa said when reminded of his pre-game prediction, "I probably said something like that about four or five guys today. I wouldn't make too much of it."

If truth be told, LaRussa didn't even blink when asked who would be his catcher in Game 3 on Tuesday.

"I should say I'm going to sleep on it," LaRussa said, "but it's going to be Ron Hassey."

## Yellow Jackets down Tigers in Death Valley

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Georgia Tech handed Clemson a 30-14 loss Saturday at Death Valley, all but dooming Clemson's hopes of an unprecedented fourth straight Atlantic Coast Conference title.

The Yellow Jackets, 2-3 overall and 2-2 in the ACC, dominated the Tigers after erasing a 6-6 tie at the end of the first period. Georgia Tech scored 17 points in the second period to go into the half up 23-6 and then put the game away with an 81-yard touchdown pass from Shawn Jones to Bobby Rodriguez with 7:57 left in the third period.

The loss was humbling for the Tigers, who only two weeks ago were unbeaten and seemed headed for a showdown with North Carolina State for ACC supremacy. Now, the Tigers just hope to regain a little respect against an N.C. State team that has won three straight over Clemson.

Coach Danny Ford said, "This might have been the worst prepared football team I've ever put on the football field."

"We physically got beat," Ford said. "Not by accident, but by a better football team than we were. I just don't like anything we did. We got whipped. ... They literally wore us out."

Clemson, a 20-point favorite to beat Georgia Tech for the fourth straight year, is now 5-2 and 2-2 and all but out of the hunt for the ACC title. Since the ACC was formed in 1953, only twice as the champion had two league losses - the last time in 1965.

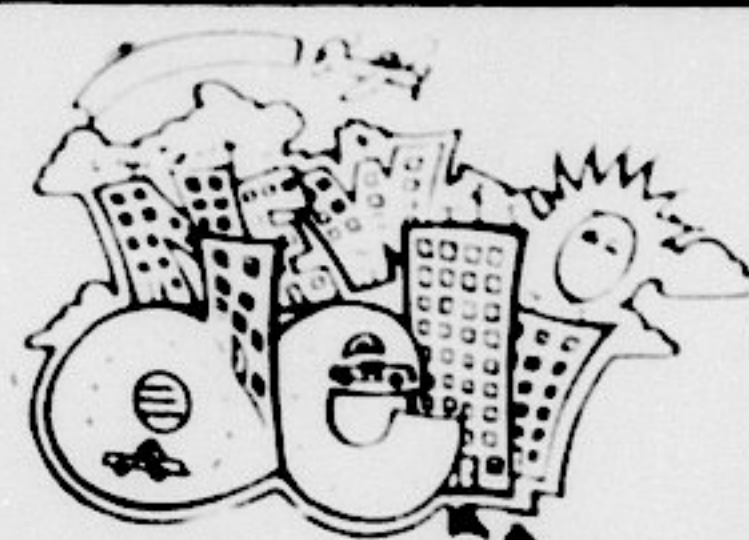
Ford said he couldn't remember a team of his being so dominated in his 11 years as head coach.

## Athletics steal the show

Here's how Oakland and San Francisco match up on base stealing in '89:

Oakland	San Francisco
Rickey Henderson	Brett Butler
52 58'	31 47'
Carney Lansford	Robby Thompson
37 58'	12 14'
Rest of team	Rest of team
68 96'	44 80'

1 — Henderson was 77 of 91 for the season, including games with the New York Yankees through June 20.



Buy one Greg's specialty sandwich and get the second half price. good between the hours of 6 & 9 pm Mon -Sat. Expires Dec. 16, 1989

### Upcoming October Entertainment:

<b>Tues. 17th</b> Folk Arts Society of Greenville presents: Iain MacKintosh (one of Scotland's most popular folk musicians).	<b>Sat. 21st</b> Johnny Quest
---	----------------------------------

#### Hours of Operation

Mon - Tues 11am - 9pm  
Wed 11am - 2am  
Thurs. \* 11am - 2am  
Fri 11am - 2am  
Sat 12noon - 2am  
\*If Band Night - close at 2am

#### Each Wed. Night Open Mic Night

513 Cotanche St.  
(located across from UBE)  
758-0080

## At-Barre

has moved its  
**HALLOWEEN C.O.S.T.U.M.E.S**  
Now Open

WHERE: Carolina East Centre  
(Beside Carolina East Mall)  
Between the Winn-Dixie & Bowen Cleaners

HOURS: Monday - Saturday  
12 - 6pm  
(We will extend these hours the closer we get to Halloween)

WHAT: Costume, wigs, make-up hats, ears, masks, whips, spray-on hair colors, etc. Something for everyone from infants to adults.

PHONE: 756-9198

## CONFIDENCE • SELF DEFENSE • CONCENTRATION

East Carolina Tae Kwon Do  
**KICK UP FOR LIFE**

Be Strong, Be Happy, Be Gentle, Be Humble



The Most Complete Fitness Program  
• Basic through advanced skill  
• Practical self-defense and more

#### The Five Tenets of Tae Kwon Do

- Country
- Integrity
- Indomitable spirit
- Perseverance
- Self Control

Buyers Market  
Memorial Dr.  
Greenville, NC  
355-3033

Open 6 days a week  
M-F 9-10  
S 9-6

SELF CONTROL • RESPECT • WEIGHT CONTROL • DISCIPLINE



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY-Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days. Only one vendor coupon will be accepted per item purchased.

COPYRIGHT 1989 - THE KROGER CO. ITEMS AND PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, OCT. 15, THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1989, IN GREENVILLE. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

# Fall Harvest of Values

with Low Prices. And More.

IN OIL OR SPRING WATER  
**Star-Kist**  
Chunk Light Tuna  
6.5-oz.

**59¢**



CREAMY OR CRUNCHY

**Peter Pan**  
Peanut Butter

**\$1.99**  
28-oz.

BUTTERMILK, SKIM, 2%, LIGHT N' LIVELY OR  
**Sealtest**  
Homogenized Milk

**99¢**  
1/2-Gal Paper Ctn.



IN THE DELI PASTRY SHOPPE  
**Deli Fresh**  
Fried Chicken  
8-Pieces

**\$5.99**  
12 PIECE \$8.99

EASTERN GROWN

**Red or Golden**  
Delicious Apples

**\$1.69**  
5-lb. Bag

**Crest**  
Toothpaste

**99¢**  
4.6-oz Tube

NONRETURNABLE BOTTLE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE,  
**Diet Coke or**  
**Coca Cola Classic**

**99¢**  
2-Ltr.

NONRETURNABLE 16-OZ. BTLs. 6 PAK \$1.89

**Kroger**  
Meat Wieners  
12-oz. Pkg.

**89¢**

