

# The East Carolinian

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## SGA reviews Sexual Harassment Policy

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association, in Monday afternoon's meeting, passed by consent the revisions to the Sexual Harassment Policy and the constitution for ECU Student Volunteers of REAL.

The student welfare committee made three changes to the Sexual Harassment Policy and Grievance Procedure for complaints of sexual harassment, which was previously modified words "at least" to the statement.

Men and women on the board will also be equally represented, "insofar as possible during each term..." The committee realized the number of men to women cannot always be equal each term and opted to have the majority of a different sex each term.

The last change reduced the number of years a complaint can be brought to the board from two years to one year. Legislator Will Barker, member of the student welfare committee, said the committee felt "two years was too long of a time for someone to come back and say they were assaulted." The policy does allow for conflicts

where a student may make an anonymous complaint, and action taken by the board could be postponed beyond a year's time until the student is ready to be identified.

The policy will have to be passed through the Faculty Senate and Chancellor Richard Eakin before it can go into effect.

The legislature also passed by consent the constitution for the ECU Student Volunteers for REAL. The purpose of the group is to recruit students, faculty, staff and alumni as volunteers to answer by the United Way, the organization is funded by area contributors and is open to everyone in the university. For more information contact Laura Briggs, president of the ECU group.

In other business, four bills were introduced to the legislature, including a bill to instate the Student Advocacy Program. Legislator Derek McCullers moved to suspend the rules, which was denied by a two-thirds majority vote of the body. The bill will be discussed in the next Monday's final SGA meeting of the semester. A resolution to increase relations with the Greenville Police Department was also introduced.



Expanding artistic horizons ...

Art student Mark Sylvester works on a long-term project near Jenkins Art Building (Photo by Angela Pridgen - ECU Photo Lab).

## Tar River Neighborhood Association explains its purpose

By ELIZABETH MOORE  
Staff Writer

"We are not anti-student; it's the furthest from the truth. We are anti-slumlords," John Anema, president of the Tar River Neighborhood Association said.

The association was founded in 1980 by seven concerned neighbors

who wanted to improve the look and value of their surroundings.

Their focal point is the slumlord, a landlord whose interest lies in making money rather than improving the property. A large part of the slumlord's money comes from college students. TRNA wants to alleviate this problem by going directly to the investor.

"Students don't have to live in slum housing," Anema said.

The noise ordinance is another issue Anema addressed. The TRNA was "involved in the inception in 1984, but we do not advocate the revocation of the permits. We had no representative at the committee meeting this year, although we were asked to review it and make comments,"

Anema stated. The people in this neighborhood "expect noise," he added.

When asked about the Halloween incident, Anema said, "The association was not on the committee to abolish Halloween, but they were concerned and asked for police control."

related topic, the zoning laws,

also concerns many students. The TRNA does try to enforce the regulation that no more than three unrelated people can live in a house. Four or more related people can live in a house. Four or more unrelated people living in a house is considered a boarding house by the City of Greenville. The owner must acquire a permit for a boarding house. "We don't go around

looking in windows," Anema said. They look for indicators such as the number of cars and amount of noise.

Anema said that he "wished they could work more closely with the students and close the communication gap by concentrating on more important neighborhood issues such as crime."

## Environmentalists warned against the dangers of over-pollution

By JANET HUDSON  
Special to The East Carolinian

Pitt County is running out of landfill space. In fact, by 1994 half the cities in the United States will run out of landfill space. According to *Earth Day 1990*, the average American throws away four pounds of garbage a day.

ECU generates 30,000 pounds of solid waste per day, 70 percent of which is paper. Paper is an environmentally valuable product. Consider the fact that it takes 75,000 trees, every week, to produce the Sunday edition of the New York Times.

Recycling aluminum saves 95 percent and recycling paper saves 60 percent of the energy it takes to make these products from raw materials. Energy usage contributes to acid rain, global warming and air pollution.

Due, also to rising costs and more stringent environmental requirements, use of landfills is becoming a less viable alternative for waste management. Soon, people will be charged a fee, called a tipping fee, for recyclable material found in their garbage. In August, the General Assembly passed North Carolina's "Act to Improve the Management of Solid Waste." This act requires that state agencies, like ECU, be recycling 25 percent of their garbage by 1992.

To get a jump on the state mandate, early in 1989 Chancellor Richard Eakin appointed the University Task Force on Recycling headed by Dr. Trenton Davis. The UTRF has planned a recycling demonstration project to take place in Rawl, Austin, Graham, and Coastal and Marine Resources buildings.

The faculty is collecting mixed paper which housekeeping will pick up and take to a container, on

campus, provided by the county. The county will then pull the container to the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center where it will be bailed and sent to Italy for recycling. The United States has few recycling plants, most are overseas. The demonstration project is currently six to eight weeks behind schedule because the unattractive collection container would detract for campus beautification efforts.

On Monday, in another campus project, the Department of Housing, along with the Students for a Cleaner Earth and Inez Fridley, a member of the UTRF, placed recycling containers for aluminum cans in the bathrooms of Jarvis dorms. The SCE hopes to soon place these containers in all the dorms.

Now, what can you do about recycling while these projects are being organized? You can take newspaper, mixed paper, cardboard, clear and colored glass, aluminum cans and aluminum scrap to Greenville Public Works Recycling Center at 1500 Beatty Street, the parking lot of Overton's Supermarket on Jarvis Street and the Eastern Carolina Vocational Center on Stanton Road. Reprinted below is a list from the *Earth Day 1990 Fact Sheet*.

Purchase and consume according to the 3 "R's": Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. Reduce the amount of garbage you generate by purchasing products with minimal packaging (about half of all waste is packaging).

- \* Purchase foods in bulk.
- \* "Recycle" by purchasing products in recyclable containers, such as aluminum, glass, paper and cardboard.
- \* Avoid plastic and Styrofoam products that are neither reusable

nor recyclable, such as disposable diapers, lighters, razors, and plastic utensils.

- \* Use white paper — It is easier to recycle than colored paper.

- \* Bring your own paper bags, or better yet, cloth bags, to the supermarket.

- \* Use a coffee mug rather than styrofoam cups.

Reuse is the most efficient form of recycling, requiring no new natural resources or energy.

See RECYCLING, page 3

### Inside

Editorials.....4  
*It took too long for Washington's water crisis to be noticed*

State and Nation.....5  
*El Salvador's gov't suspends ties with Nicaragua*

Classifieds.....6

Features.....9  
*Anorexia strikes college students*

Life in Hell.....12

Sports.....13  
*ECU falls one short of a winning season*



Striving for excellence ...

These Pi Kappa Phi associate members study to fulfill their academic responsibilities (Photo by Angela Pridgen - ECU Photo Lab).

## Former professor passes away

By JENNIFER JOURNIGAN  
Special to The East Carolinian

Dr. Francis Speight, a well known landscape painter from Bertie County in Eastern North



FRANCIS SPEIGHT

Carolina and former artist-in-residence at ECU, died Nov. 14 at his home in Greenville. He was 93.

Mr. Speight retired from ECU in 1976 after serving the university for 16 years as a professor of fine arts. He was more than just a professor. His paintings, mostly realistic with a touch of touch impressionism, won him national and international recognition.

The artist's paintings are in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Many of his large landscapes reached the prices of \$35,000.

During his life, Mr. Speight received many honors including honorary doctorates from Wake Forest University and Holy Cross College, the Academy Gold Medal

of Honor from the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, and the N.C. Medal for Achievement in the Fine Arts.

Accompanying the North Carolina Award was a citation which described Speight's painting: "Although his work is based in realism touched with impressionism, Francis Speight is very much his own master. The spirit which permeates his pictures, the superb techniques, are his alone."

Although he did not complete all requirements for high school graduation, he did college preparatory work. In 1915, he enrolled at Wake Forest College which was then located in Wake Forest. His early ambition was to become a writer, and his interest in art apparently arose from a desire to

See SPEIGHT, page 3



## Dean of nursing school resumes research in June

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Emilie D. Henning, dean of the ECU School of Nursing since 1982, has resigned her post to return to teaching and research full-time effective June 30, 1990, according to university officials.

After seven years as dean, Henning indicated that it was "time for a change in leadership" at the school, adding that she was proud of the accomplishments of the school's faculty and staff.

"I really feel that the School of Nursing has increased the exposure of ECU and that is the result of the efforts of everyone," she said.

Henning is credited with strengthening the school in three major areas: the academic credentials of the faculty, the quality of the educational programs with respect to accreditation, and the facility with which the school has kept abreast of changes both in the nursing profession and in the types of students who choose nursing as a career.

Dr. Alastair M. Connell, vice chancellor for health sciences, said Henning leaves her post with the school forward-looking and well-situated to enter the 1990s.

"Nursing has gone through significant change and Dean Henning has served the school well, guiding it through a period of growth," Connell said.

Connell said that Dr. Trenton G. Davis, acting dean of the School of Industry and Technology, will chair a search committee which will identify a successor to Henning by June 30.

Henning said she will concentrate on teaching and research in her specialty area, maternal-child nursing.

She came to ECU in 1982 after six years as dean and professor of nursing at Florida State University. Prior to that, she spent 10 years in faculty and administration positions with the College of Nursing at Rutgers — the state university of New Jersey in Newark, N.J.

She earned her undergraduate degree in nursing from Seton Hall University and her master's degree and doctorate in nursing education from Columbia University.

During her tenure as dean, Henning focused a great deal of attention on faculty development. While the number of nursing faculty remained fairly constant at about 40 over the last seven years, the number of faculty members possessing doctorates increased from eight to 19. Three more are scheduled to complete doctoral studies soon.

Henning has supported educational leaves which provide faculty members the opportunity to pursue advanced studies of the conduct research. She also appointed a director of research to assist faculty and graduate students in the design of research studies and theses.

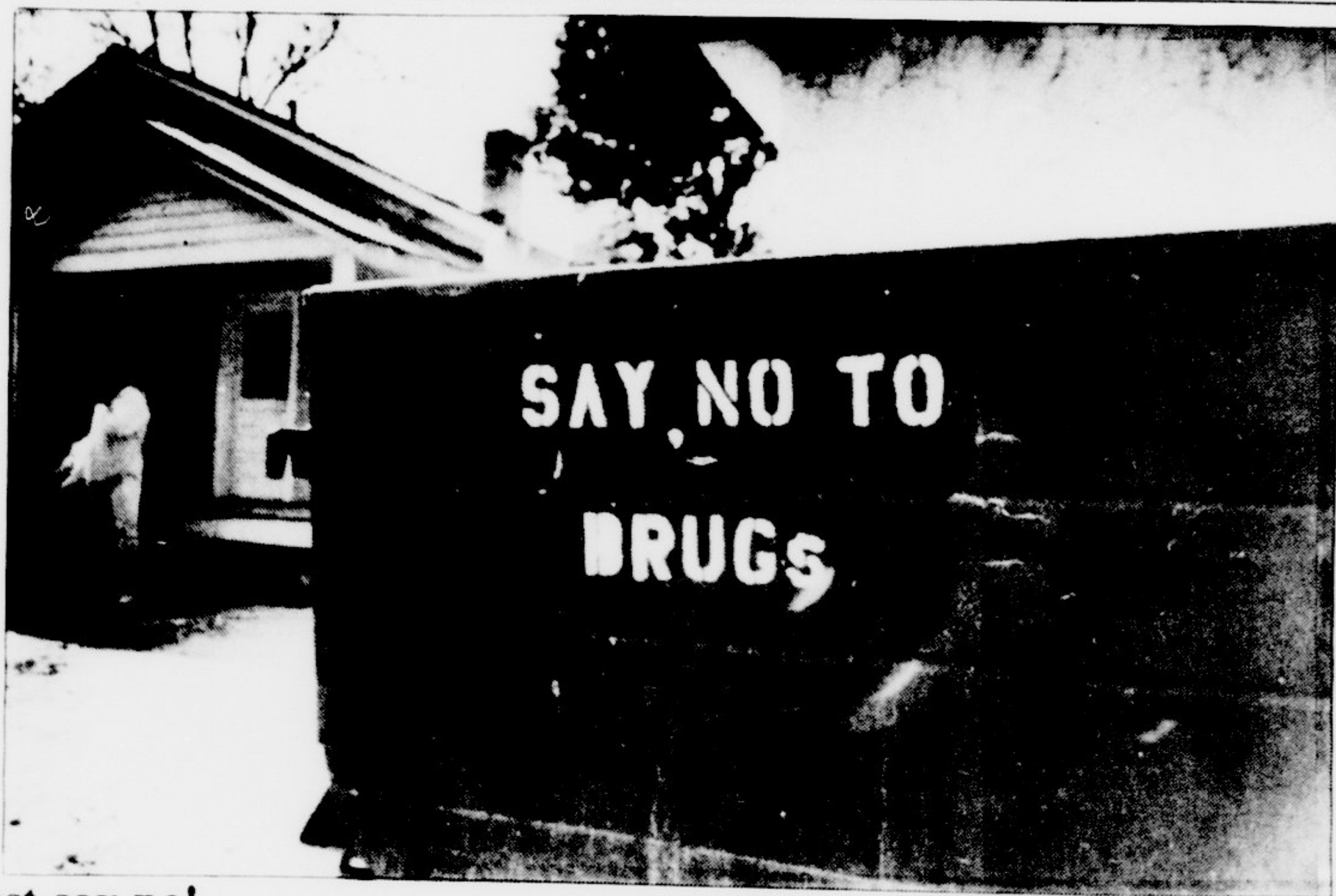
"I believe that research and scholarship result in better teaching," said Henning. "I'm proud of our accomplishments in these areas. We've come a long way."

The fruits of this emphasis on faculty scholarship in 1989 had included four books, five book chapters, 37 journal articles and other publications and 162 presentations to professional and scholarly groups.

Another milestone under Henning came with the accreditation of the school's baccalaureate and master's programs by the National League for Nursing for an eight-year term, the maximum period.

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Anything to get the message across. This dumpster near Fifth Street shows just how important the issue of drug abuse has become (Photo by J. D. Whitmire - ECU Photo Lab).

## ECU organization helps physically and mentally handicapped adults

ECU News Bureau

Despite a lack of funding, an innovative service organization started one year ago at ECU has proven successful in its goal — improving the quality of life for people with special needs.

Thanks to ECU's Design Group for Populations with Special Needs, the 48 physically and mentally handicapped adults who train daily at the Roanoke Developmental Center (RDC) in Plymouth as part of the Adult Developmental Activity Program should soon have a brand-new building in which to learn.

Architectural plans for the building were designed by an ECU professor and a group of environmental design students who conducted interviews and surveys with RDC clients and staff. The result is an attractive, functional four-unit complex designed specifically with their needs in mind.

"The fact that they came down and talked to our staff and clients has made a great deal of difference in the design of the building," said Jimmy Webster, RDC executive director. "I've never seen a design like this. It has a courtyard, a good number of windows, and activities can go on in all four buildings without disturbing the others. I think our people will really enjoy coming here."

The next step for Webster is a big one — finding \$500,000 to finance construction of the building. But he is confident the money can be found: he's already convinced the Washington County Board of Commissioners to donate a piece of property on which to locate a building. "We're excited about this," Webster said. "We can't hardly wait for it to be built."

ECU's Design Group for Populations with Special Needs was established in 1988 to utilize teams of experts from the university and community in solving specific problems for the elderly, incarcerated, developmentally and physically impaired, head injured, and hearing and visually impaired.

"Although the group isn't

designed to provide money or equipment, we do provide resources and assistance to help find funding," said Dr. Cynthia Nixon, an assistant professor in the School of Education who serves as director.

The organization was the brainchild of Dr. Edward R. Levine, former dean of the School of Arts, who believed that university faculty should also provide services to the community.

Levine left ECU in June to accept an administrative post at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), but the Design Group has continued to function, thanks to the dedication of Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi, an associate professor in the School of Art.

Farhadi, who serves as coordinator of ECU's environmental design program, has directed every project the Design Group has undertaken thus far. "Abdul has been absolutely wonderful," Nixon said. "He has been the main person involved because we haven't gotten requests for anything other than architecture. For example, if we got a request for clothing design we could pull in our home economics representative, Dr. Diana Cone."

In addition to the RDC project in Plymouth, Farhadi has provided architectural drawings for the renovation of a day care center at Agnes Fullilove Community School in Greenville and outdoor playgrounds for St. Peter's Catholic School and the ECU School of Education's Remedial Education Activity Program (REAP), also in Greenville.

In designing the REAP playground, which will be used by handicapped children, several studies were conducted by Farhadi to determine what activities interested the children as well as those which caused problems. Farhadi's architectural drawings have been passed on to ECU's Department of Construction Management, which will actually build the playground as a class project.

Farhadi is also in the process of completing plans for the renovation of a women's residential unit at Caswell Center in Kinston. He has spent many hours at Caswell over the past year observ-

ing and talking with the residents in order to determine what kind of setting will best benefit and please them.

"The existing wall is white ceramic tile," Farhadi said. "I want to change it to another material that is more attractive, durable, and will absorb sound."

Farhadi's most recent Design Group project will involve working with the Roanoke-Chowan Human Services Center in Ahoskie to design a recreational facility at a school in Woodland that can be used by children with and without disabilities.

Seniors who are majoring in environmental design at ECU have assisted Farhadi with all of the Design Group projects and receive class credit for their efforts. "My students work with me," Farhadi said. "I direct and design the projects, but they do most of the drawing and construction of the models."

See DESIGN, page 3

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## Business student receives scholarship

ECU News Bureau

Patricia Ann Anderson, a senior marketing/business education major in the ECU School of Education, is the recipient of the 1989-90 William H. Durham Marketing Teacher Education Scholarship at ECU.

The \$500 award is presented each year by the Department of Business, Vocational and Technical Education to an outstanding undergraduate student who excels in academic achievement, demonstrated and potential leadership ability and dedication to the field of marketing education.

## Design

Continued from page 2

Michael McKiernan, a student from Stone Mountain, Ga., who worked on the RDC and Agnes Fullilove School projects, believes the experience will help him get a job when he graduates in December. "When I designed things before in class it was purely from imagination," McKiernan said. "This was for real."

Although donations to cover the cost of materials are accepted, the Design Group does not charge for any of the services it provides. "The purpose of this group is to serve, not to make money," Farhadi said.

Only one of the group's projects has resulted in a donation, however, which has prompted Nixon to apply for assistance. "We're getting to the point where we do need some kind of funding," she said. "We're hoping this spring we can get a few small grants."

Nixon plans to travel to New Bern and San Francisco, Calif., to make presentations on the Design Group to conferences of the Eastern Carolina Developmental Disabilities University Affiliated Program and the National Association for Persons with Severe Handicaps. "It's a means of letting people know we're out there and sharing information with any one who is interested in replicating the service," Nixon said.

## Speight

Continued from page 1

illustrate his writings.

After service in World War I, he studied at the Corcoran School of Art and for five years at the Pennsylvania Academy where he later taught from 1925 to 1961. In 1923 and again in 1925, he held European traveling scholarships. During his tenure on the faculty of the academy, Mr. Speight was granted leaves of absence for temporary teaching assignments at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Shrivensham American University in England, Lehigh University and DePauw University.

In 1961, Mr. Speight returned home to his native eastern North Carolina to take a position as artist-in-residence and joined the faculty of the School of Art at ECU. He continued his work as a teacher and painter, focusing more upon scenes of his boyhood in rural Bertie County, capturing features of landscape which he said speak to man of strength and endurance. The historical buildings and houses, trees, rivers, fields and waters.

"Anyone who has seen Francis Speight's work recognizes that he was a painter of extraordinary ability. His colleagues at East Carolina also remember him as a dedicated teacher who enriched the work of his students by his instruction, his concern and his inspiration," said Dr. Erwin Hester, acting dean of the School of Art.

Survivors include Ms. Blakeslee; two children, Thomas B. Speight of Albany, N.Y. and Elizabeth S. Speight of Philadelphia; and two nieces, Nedgelena Speight of Whispering Pines, and Mary Walker of Burlington.

Memorials may be made to the Republican Baptist Church, in care of Reddick Wright, 301 Sterlingworth, Windsor, N.C. 27983.

"Francis Speight has left a beautiful legacy. His paintings and his influence on generations of students will live on through the years. We were most fortunate to have Francis with us in Greenville for 28 years. We will miss him,"

said ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin.

The award was established at ECU in 1985 to honor a longtime faculty member at ECU "in grateful appreciation for his untiring efforts" in the field of marketing education.

Anderson is an active member of Pi Omega Pi honor society in business education and is currently serving as historian of

## Manufacturing engineers hold video conference

"New Frontiers in Materials Research" was the topic of a videoconference on Monday at ECU.

The program, demonstrating five of the latest discoveries including a new superconductor and ultrahigh strength polymers, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

Hosted by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers Student Chapter in the ECU School of Industry and Technology, the videoconference is a live telecast from the Materials Research

ECU's Beta Kappa chapter. She will be student teaching during the spring semester. Upon graduation, she plans to pursue a teaching career and continue her business education studies at the master's degree level.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Anderson of Vanceboro.

Society's National Conference. The program is being carried by the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) Adult Learning Satellite Service.

Sponsors of the program say materials research is the "hottest" field in physical sciences and engineering today. The topic will be of interest to industrial research professionals, faculty and students in physics, chemistry, materials science and electrical engineering and investment specialists in the sciences.

A \$3 donation will be requested to cover the conference site fee and refreshments.

## Students form Chemistry Professional Society

ECU News Bureau

Graduates of ECU's Department of Chemistry have organized a new alumni group, the ECU Chemistry Professional Society.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes of Greenville, a chemist at Burroughs Wellcome Company, was elected chairperson of the newly-formed group. He is a 1968 East Carolina graduate. Other officers are also residents of Greenville and employed by Burroughs Wellcome.

Vice president is Jesse Edward Gillikin Jr., who received a master's of science degree from

ECU in 1976. William Christopher Kidd, a 1986 graduate, was elected secretary. Jo Ann G. Deal, Class of 1978, was elected treasurer.

The purposes of the ECU Chemistry Professional Society are to support the recruitment of highly qualified high school students into the department, to encourage ECU chemistry undergraduates to further their education in the field and to strengthen ties between alumni, the community and the university.

The new society joins other ECU alumni groups, representing 15 departments and professional schools on campus.

## Recycling

Continued from page 1

\* Use products that are made to be used many times, such as cloth diapers, cloth napkins, towels and rags, sponges, dishes and silverware, rechargeable batteries, etc.

\* Use the blank back sides of paper to take notes and do scratch work.

\* Mend clothes and repair broken appliances.

\* Take care of belonging to help them last longer.

\* Look into purchasing used goods at second hand stores and junk yards to eliminate unnecessary production.

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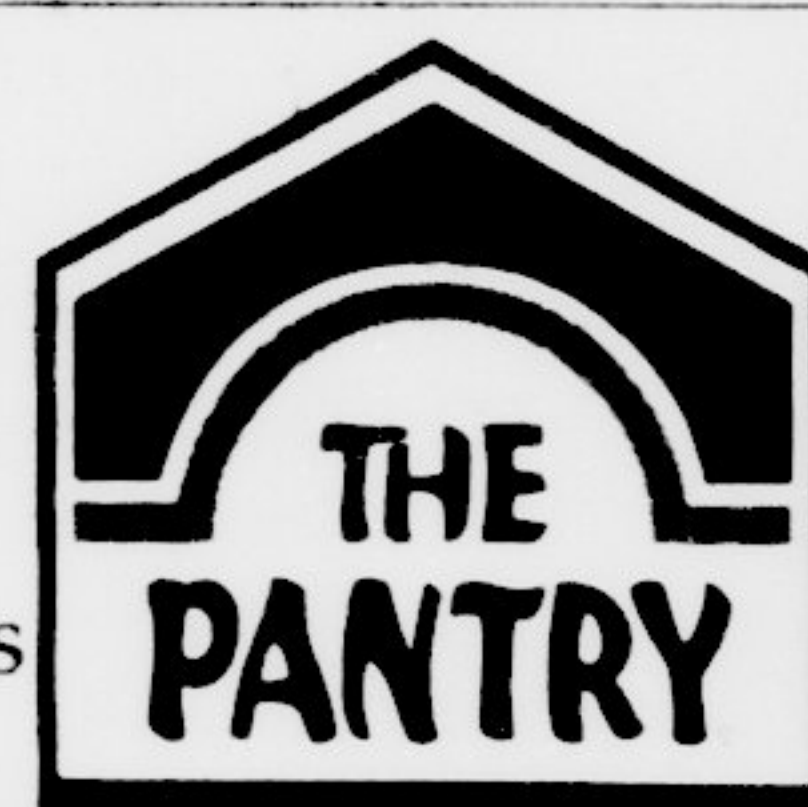
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November 28, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

## Little Washington's big water crisis

"Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink." As the silent threat of water pollution creeps across the American landscape, municipal water supplies are coming under increasingly sharp scrutiny. Fortunately, Greenville's water seems secure. Only two years ago, Greenville's drinking water was declared the third cleanest of any municipal water supply in the U.S. Just down the river a ways, however, in the little city of Washington (known to many as "Little Washington"), the situation is dramatically different.

Although the critical condition of Washington tap water had raised some eyebrows for several years, it took some major news leaks by local agencies to attract serious governmental concern. On September 16, 1989, the *Washington Daily News* trumpeted the ominous headlines: "Tests Reveal High Quantity of Chemical." According to scientists from the State Health Services Division, measurements of trihalomethanes (THM's), chlorinated chemicals linked with cancer, were some nine times higher than deemed safe by the EPA.

The scientists tested water from ten locations in the city and showed an average of about 964 parts per billion (ppb) of THM's in tap water. The EPA sets THM limits of 100 ppb for cities of more than 10,000 people — municipalities under 10,000 are not required to test for THM's. The highest reading — 1400 ppb — came from the city's main water treatment plant in nearby Tranters Creek.

Ironically, the next highest levels

were reported in tap water from the City Hall and the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources. No wonder Washington Mayor J. Stancil Lilley conceded, "We are more upset than the public. The city and I would like to cooperate in any way we can to make the water safe to drink."

A week later, State Health Director Dr. Ronald Levine declared water from the Tranters water treatment plant unsuitable for drinking. Levine stated that the cancer risk from THM's in the city tapwater was

one in 4,000 — not the one-in-10,000 figure quoted throughout the preceding week by city officials. The THM's formed from the reaction between chlorine and organic matter in the murky creek that had been the city's main source of drinking water. Evidently, too much chlorine had been added.

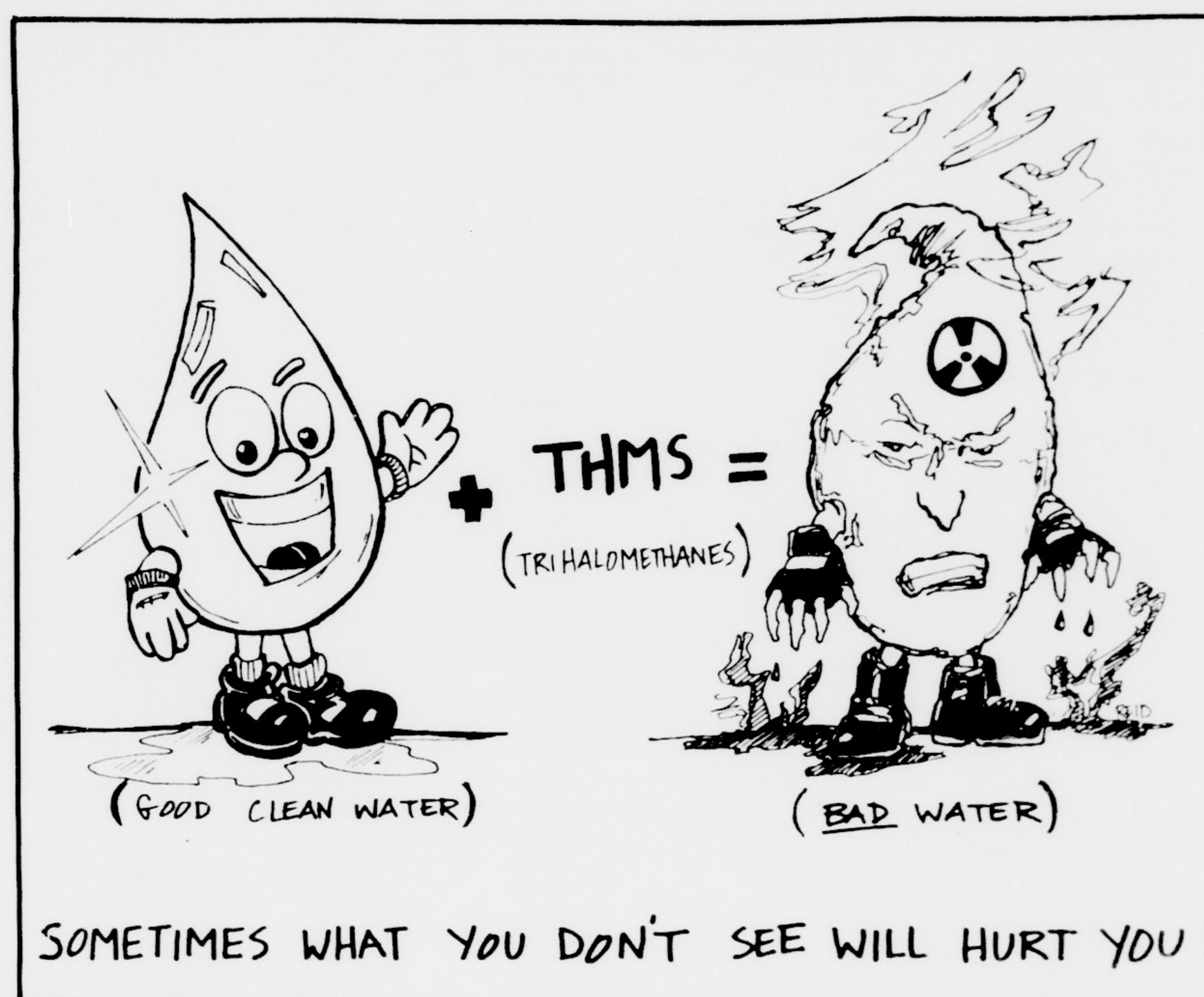
On September 23, the U.S. Marine Corps moved in to provide water from mobile tanks located throughout the city. This included one 5,000-gallon water tank and five 500-gallon water tanks filled at a nearby well. Hospitals and schools cut off drinking water and began using disposable plates and utensils. Students were encouraged to bring bottled water from home and to use prepackaged foods that could be served without city water.

Washington public officials now believe the best course for treatment will be ozonolysis — using ozone to kill disease-causing organisms in the water. The city has already begun building a pilot treatment plant using this method.

Some Washingtonians are suspicious about all the fuss over THM's. After all, it was a totally different water crisis which had drawn the Environmental Protection Agency's attention earlier in the year. Kennedy Creek, just upstream from Washington on the Pamlico River, had shown dangerously high concentrations of arsenic, cadmium, chromium, copper, lead, mercury, nickel, and zinc — all dubbed "priority pollutants" (highly toxic) by the EPA. An old landfill and a Superfund site, which served as a 20-year

pesticide dump, sit on the floodplain of the creek.

ECU groundwater specialist Richard Spruill says that either of these sites may be contaminating the shallow groundwater and the deeper Castle Hayne Aquifer. Most Washington residents get their water from wells which are fed by the Castle Hayne Aquifer. Perhaps they would be better off drinking the highly chlorinated water from the City Hall. Or turn to collecting rainwater. Then again, what was that I read about acid rain the other day...



## Freshman gets the registration blues

To the editor:

It's now the Saturday before Thanksgiving, 8:30 a.m., and I feel like giving many thanks to the administration of East Carolina University.

I thank you:

- \* for wasting so much money on nonessential items such as the walk way in front of Joyner Library that may actually be completed in the year 2000 and the new building signs such as the one in front of Flannagan that probably costed "only" a few hundred dollars per sign. Couldn't this money be used to buy essential items such as more terminals to be used during registration?

- \* for giving the students hell by not hiring more professors to teach the classes that always seem to be "closed" when we register. We pay to come to this school, and we should be able to take the classes we need without having to go through this hassle. Don't forget the fact that we also pay your salaries. Can't you do anything about this situation?

- \* for having the students run all over campus in order to get "special permission" to take a class. Many times, the class will be closed by the time you get this "special permission," but do they care?

- \* for having terminal operators that look as if they would be more comfortable with a "Tomy, The Tutor Computer." Some of

the terminal operators looked as if they were finger-typing the schedule in. Couldn't you hire some better typists?

- \* for having the current type of registration process in which the students have to skip classes in order to register, but I did not get a chance to do so. Therefore, two of the classes I paid for and had to skip in hopes of registering were wasted. I finally got to register that afternoon, but in order to do so, I had to postpone my chemistry lab from 2-5 p.m. until 7-10 p.m. Isn't there a better way to register for classes?

Oh boy, that felt so good. Why don't you write a letter as well? If you do, as I hope many of you will, please send it to our SGA president, Tripp Roakes so we can see if he knows what his job is really all about. It only took me an hour to write this letter, but you can write him a few short lines in no time if you really care about this situation. Now is the time for you to prove those people who say we only care about our right to party WRONG.

Ronald Mercer  
Freshman  
Chemistry

Come see for yourself

To the editor:

Throughout this semester, there have been a large number of complaints made by students who feel "trapped" between the actions of the Student Government Association/Creeks and the Reformist Party. Besides complaining, these students show no willingness to do anything else. How many of these complainers have bothered to attend a Reformist party or SGA meeting, or attempted to form their own group?

The complainers don't seem to have the initiative to base their opinions on anything other than media reports. These reports have yet to give a total account of the happenings on this campus this semester. The only way to form an accurate opinion is to gain as much knowledge possible on a subject. The students on this campus have failed to educate themselves on the politics of ECU and are encouraged to do so. SGA meets in 221 Mendenhall, Mondays at 5 p.m. Reformist Party meetings are Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the General Classroom Building Room 1014. Both are open to all members of the student body and the faculty.

Lisa Daniel  
Senior  
Art  
Reformist Party



### 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.

### Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed.





## El Salvador breaks relationship with Nicaragua

By CANDICE HUGHES  
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Accusing Nicaragua of sending surface-to-air missiles to leftist rebels, the rightist government has suspended diplomatic and commercial ties with its Central American neighbor.

President Alfredo Cristiani made the announcement in a televised address Sunday, a day after military authorities said they discovered two light planes in El Salvador that were delivering

shoulder-fired missiles to the rebels.

Nicaragua denied involvement and suggested such an accusation could endanger regional peace. The Nicaraguan president, Daniel Ortega, said it gave his people "honor and pride" that a government "of assassins of priests and religious workers" broke relations. He urged other countries to break ties with El Salvador's U.S.-backed government until it has "punished the assassins."

Ortega's reference was appar-

ently to the Nov. 16 massacre in El Salvador of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter at a university. Other Jesuits at the school saw witnesses saw army troops enter the residence before the killings.

Cristiani has ordered an investigation into allegations the military was involved. The murders occurred in the heat of a rebel offensive that turned the capital into a combat zone and was the largest of the decade-old civil war.

The government has accused church leaders of sympathizing

with — and even aiding — the rebels. On Sunday, authorities arrested an American church worker and accused her of storing weapons.

One of the planes that allegedly carried weapons from Nicaragua crashed Saturday in eastern El Salvador and troops recovered mostly Soviet weapons, including 25 shoulder-fired surface-to-air missiles. Three crewmen died, and the fourth committed suicide, authorities said. The other plane apparently had its cargo unloaded after landing in the southern part

of the country and was torched by the crew, who fled.

The arrested American was identified as Jennifer Jean Casolo, of Thomaston, Conn. She is a representative of Christian Educational Seminar, a San Antonio-based ecumenical group.

Maj. Mauricio Chavez Caceres, an armed forces spokesman, said 40,000 rounds of ammunition for U.S.-made M-16 rifles, 40,000 rounds of ammunition for Soviet-designed AK-47 rifles, 203 blocks of TNT and 403 detonator caps were found at Ms. Casolo's

house during a 2 a.m. raid and at other locations he did not specify.

John Blatz, a spokesman for the Christian Educational Seminar, said by telephone that Ms. Casolo has been in El Salvador since 1985. He called the accusations "ridiculous" and "part of their (the government's) persecution of the churches. That's clear."

More than a dozen churches and refugee centers have been raided by security forces since the rebels launched their offensive Nov. 11.

## Fundamentalist party questions Ghandi's leadership

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The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi faced the difficult task Monday of trying to form a coalition government after voters deserted his Congress Party for a new centrist alliance and a fundamentalist Hindu party.

Incomplete results from the election for a new Parliament showed the Congress Party with more seats than any single opposition group but far short of a mandate to form the next government alone.

The fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party, capitalizing on a rise in Hindu nationalism, appeared destined to be the pivotal player. Its leader said Monday he would "see to it that they (Congress) fall from power."

Gandhi's leadership also was called into question by the widespread vote fraud and violence in the election that claimed 137 lives, making it the bloodiest balloting

in modern India's 42-year history.

The election for seats in Parliament's policy-making lower house started Wednesday and ended Sunday. By this morning, winners had been declared in 319 of the 525 races.

State television, compiling results from the Election Commission, said the Congress Party had 138 seats. Its party allies had another 17. A majority in the new Parliament — and with it the

mandate to form a new government — requires 263 seats.

The centrist National Front, a five-party alliance led by former defense and finance minister Vishwanath Pratap Singh, had 71 seats. Singh, an ex-Congress Party member, was once Gandhi's ally but is now the prime minister's most outspoken political foe.

The Bharatiya Janata, which won just two seats in the last elections in 1984, had 66. The rest of

the seats went to smaller parties and independents.

Many of the undeclared seats are in states where the National Front was expected to do well. The Congress Party's poor showing could hurt it in the search for coalition partners or trigger a revolt against the prime minister by colleagues in his own party.

"If Congress wants to win anything, the prime minister must go," said independent analyst

Bhabani Sen Gupta. "With Rajiv Gandhi, very few things are possible. Without Rajiv Gandhi, many things are possible."

The departure of Gandhi would herald an end to the family dynasty that has governed India for all but five years since it became independent from Britain in 1947. Gandhi, 45, the grandson of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, was plunged into the leadership of the world's

most populous democracy when his mother, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, was assassinated in 1984. His party then took an unprecedented 415 of the 543 seats in the lower house.

The initial euphoria over a young, seemingly dynamic leader was soon tarnished by allegations of government corruption and ineptitude. The trouble came home to roost in Gandhi's own election

See INDIA, page 7

## Time runs out for N.C. amnesty program

GREENSBORO (AP) — Thousands of North Carolina tax evaders have five days to avoid prosecution by paying their back taxes plus interest before being faced with a Class 1 felony.

The state faces the same countdown for collecting the final \$9.3 million to meet the \$20 million goal set when North Carolina's

tax-amnesty campaign began three months ago. The amnesty expires at midnight Friday.

For people who think they can beat the system, the N.C. Department of Revenue amnesty slogan promises, "Unless you make time for it now, you could do time for it later." Effective Saturday, people who evade state income taxes can

face up to five years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

North Carolina began its amnesty period Sept. 1 with the goal of raising back taxes and interest from thousands of people and businesses. The Revenue Department has collected \$10.7 million so far, said Charles Collins, spokesman for the amnesty campaign.

"We think that we will get at least half of what we receive in the last week," Collins told the Greensboro News & Record.

Collins bases his optimism on the common taxpayer practice of waiting until the last minute to pay and on the experiences of states with similar campaigns. Kentucky and New York, for ex-

ample, exceeded amnesty goals and collected the majority of the money in the last week of their campaigns.

Kentucky, with a \$10 million goal, received 81 percent of its \$61.1 million total in the last week. New York, with a \$200 million goal, received about 60 percent of

See AMNESTY, page 7

### The Swiss Colony

Save \$4.00 on Gift #618  
Big 'n Bountiful

Save \$3.00 on Gift #245  
Great Go Together

Save \$3.00 on Gift #250  
Smokey Sensation

Save \$3.00 on Gift #611  
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Save \$3.00 on Gift #945  
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Save \$2.00 on Gift #240  
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Meet with your Jostens representative for full details. See our complete ring selection on display in your college bookstore.



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**NOTHING OVER \$8\***

SHORT SLEEVE T'S, LONG SLEEVE T'S, SWEATSHIRTS, SHORTS,  
SWEAT TOPS, AND MANY OTHERS WE CAN'T MENTION THE LABELS.  
DON'T MISS IT, IT'S THE GREATEST SALE IN **TOM TOGS** HISTORY


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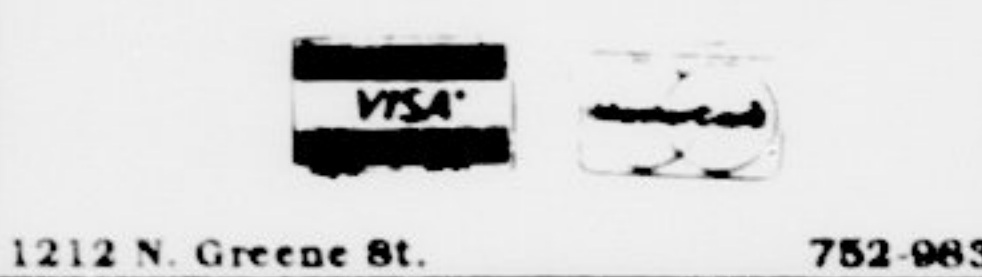
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Contact J.T. Williams or Tommy Williams

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• AZALEA GARDENS •

(Clean and quiet low maintenance furnished apartments, nearby shopping, free water and sewer, special weekly rates, call 752-9834 for more info)

• MOBILE HOME RENTALS •

Apartment and mobile home in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club. Contact J.T. Williams or Tommy Williams 756-7815

## FOR RENT

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** needed ASAP. Must be neat. Call 830-1302 anytime.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Biltmore street. \$125 a month - male or female. Call Luke at 752-4464. Leave a message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Responsible & considerate. \$135 per month + 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom & bath. Available now. 830-8880.

**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Walk to school. Utilities furnished. \$137.50 / month. 757-3543.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$150 / month plus 1/2 utilities. Non-

smoker and no pets. Located close to campus off 10th street. Apartment is completely furnished except for bedroom. Seeking fun and energetic individual. Please call 758-0676 after 10pm.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** \$160 plus utilities convenient to ECU campus. Call 752-4959 ask for Kerry.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Needed 2nd semester - cheap rent + 1/3 utilities. Located next to campus behind Chico's - Brand New Apts. Call Liz - 758-3094.

**TWO BEDROOM TRAILER:** Good condition. 4 miles east of Greenville, Near Simpson. Call 758-3579.

**WALK 1 BLOCK:** To ECU. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Available Dec. 20th. Call 752-2849 after 5pm.

## FOR SALE

**A.K.C. REGISTERED:** Golden Retriever puppies. 4 - males left. 8 weeks old. Call 757-6432 or come by 201 Memorial Gym. Ask for Judy Baker.

**TANDY COMPUTER:** Monitor, Printer, and internal disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:00 at 758-5227.

**FURNITURE:** Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Full size, hard wood. Perfect condition. Call after 5:00 at 355-8092 and/or leave message.

**COUCH AND CHAIR:** \$50 or best offer. Must sell! Call 752-9245. Day or night.

**AUTOS:** Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Let the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 5271 - A.

**VEHICLES:** Can you buy jeeps, Cars, 4 x 4's. Seized in drug raids for under \$100,000? Call for facts today. 805-644-9533. Dept. 711.

**ONE TICKET:** To see the Rolling Stones at Clemson U. The Sunday after Thanksgiving. Nov. 26 for \$60. If interested, Call 931-9205.

**84 RENAULT ALLIANCE:** DL, 4 door, cassette, air. Navy with beige interior. Asking \$3200. Must see make an offer. Moving to Italy call 758-6701.

**FOR SALE:** Handcrafted jewelry, earrings, Hairclips, anklets, and more. Over 150 items to choose from - can custom make sorority colors. Christmas is just around the corner! Call today! sandy 931-7839 leave message.

**FOR SALE:** Modern 2 bedroom, 2 bath Rollinwood cluster home. Fireplace, washer - dryer space, enclosed patio, much storage space. Pool. A steal at \$47,000!

**SPRING BREAK VACATIONS:** To Cancun, Bahamas, etc. At the guaranteed lowest prices! Early bird special and chances for a free trip! Call Michelle at 758-3154 for information.

**SCUBA EQUIPMENT:** Top of the line diving gear from websuits to computers all brand new and going fast. Call Adam at 758-5962 for more info - just in time for xmas.

**BY OWNER:** Belvedere Subdivision, 302 Belvedere Dr. Attractive, brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, well-landscaped, with nice private backyard and storage building in established, desirable neighborhood. \$74,500. Call after 6pm and weekends, 756-1892.

**Repossessions:** Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH-5285.

## SERVICES OFFERED

**TYPING SERVICE:** Papers, resumes, thesis, etc. that need to be typed, please call 756-8934 between 5:30pm - 9:30 pm. 17 yrs. typing experience. Typing is done on computer with letter quality printer.

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

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

**GET ABOARD:** Pirate ride, 3 routes on the hour around campus. Call 757-4724 for more details.

**LOVELY? NEED A DATE?** Meet that special someone today! Call Dateline at (405) 366-6335.

**DEPENDABLE, PROFESSIONAL TYPIST:** With state - of - the - art word processing equipment and Laser printer. Will meet your typing needs. Call evenings. 756-1837.

**NEED A PICK - UP:** for a small or medium load? Moving locally? Will haul furniture, household items, brush piles, misc. Call Vernon after 5pm at 757-0462.

## HELP WANTED

**ATTENTION - HIRING:** Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R5285.

**HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY:** The Honey Baked Ham Co. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Atlanta. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

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

**YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have ability and patience to work with youths. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9 - 18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3pm to 7pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from November 27 to mid-February. Salary rate starts at \$3.85 per hr. for more information, please call Ben James at 830-4543.

## PERSONALS

**HEY ZETA'S:** Welcome back! Hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving. Good Luck to the volleyball team! and congratulations to the bowling team!

**SIGMA PI:** Congratulations to Worth, Brad, Nick, Matt, Mike, Robert, Bruce, Steve, Tom, Shane, Dustin, Scott, Jeff on their initiation into the fraternity. You're a good group of guys. Remember work is still needed to be done.

**QUALITY MEN WANTED:** Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity is having a Pre-Rush information meeting on Wed. Nov. 29 from 7 - 9 pm at Mendenhall Student Center (Multi-purpose room). Come find out what Sig Ep is all about!!

**ALL SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS:** The Student Council for Exceptional Children will have a short meeting and Christmas Party - Nov. 29 at 5:15pm. Everyone welcome - Great things planned for 1990 see flyers in Spaight for details!!

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS:** That purchased a block in front of the Student Store to paint Logo. The time to paint will be Friday Dec. 1 at 2:00pm. For info. Call 757-4726.

## 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.

## The Suntana

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5 visit plan 15  
10 visit plan 25  
15 visit plan 30

Wolfe Tanning System  
756-9180

This coupon good thru Dec. 15, 1989

## ABORTION

"Personal and Confidential Care"

**Free Pregnancy Testing**

M-F 8:30 - 4:00 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.

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# Winds delay shuttle landing another day

By LAURA TOLLEY  
The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Blustery winds that sent small "dust devils" whipping across the space shuttle's desert landing site forced NASA to keep the Discovery astronauts in space another day.

Plans to end the secret military mission with a rare night landing Sunday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., were scrapped because of the persistent winds, which gusted to nearly 30 mph. The five astronauts, who report-

edly deployed a spy satellite during their classified mission, were scheduled to return to Earth Monday with a 2:52 p.m. PST touchdown at Edwards.

Sunday's postponement marked the sixth time in 32 shuttle flights that a landing has been delayed by weather.

NASA initially rescheduled the landing for 4:32 p.m. PST Monday, but Mission Control decided to bring the shuttle back at 2:52 p.m. PST to reduce sun glare. About an hour before landing, the crew was to ignite the shuttle's re-entry rockets for the fiery dive through the atmosphere.

"The change to the earlier landing opportunity takes advantage of higher sun angle, thereby reducing sun glare on Discovery's windows during landing," Mission Control commentator Billie Deason said Sunday night after NASA announced the landing delay.

Skies were expected to be clear and winds were predicted to be within landing limits Monday afternoon. Mission rules dictate that a shuttle not land during the day if crosswinds are more than about 17 mph; 12 mph for night landings. The delay does not pose

a threat to the astronauts because Discovery carries enough fuel and other supplies to remain in orbit at least through today.

Discovery's commander is Air Force Col. Frederick D. Gregory. His crew members are Air Force Col. John Blaha, the pilot, and mission specialists Navy Capt. Manley Carter Jr., F. Story Musgrave and Kathryn C. Thornton.

In announcing the delay, Mission Control also said the astronauts "continued to be in excellent condition." But a military-imposed news blackout that has shrouded most of the mission kept

space agency officials from discussing the crew's reaction to the delay.

If bad weather persisted at Edwards, other available landing sites included White Sands, N.M., or Cape Canaveral, Fla. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration prefers Edwards because of the long, wide-open runways.

Discovery's flight began Wednesday with a dazzling nighttime liftoff at Cape Canaveral. It was the third shuttle launch after dark, and Sunday's landing was to have been only the third at night.

The after-dark blastoff was dictated by the shuttle's cargo and its mission.

Sources close to the project have said that the astronauts achieved their main goal Thursday when they released the \$300 million satellite to eavesdrop on communications in the Soviet Union, Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

The astronauts also reportedly conducted experiments connected with the "Star Wars" missile defense system. It was believed the astronauts also conducted research into how people can serve as military observers in space.

## Announcements

non 757-0793, 303 Erwin Hall

### INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSO.

Come to the "European Night", an evening organized by the International Student Assn. under the theme "Christmas in Europe." It will be held in Mendenhall on Dec. 2. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.50.

### CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Primitime, CCC weekly meeting, is at 7:30pm Thurs. in Brewster C-103. Join us for fun, fellowship and biblical input that is relevant to the college campus. Everyone welcome!

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
Amnesty Int'l. will be sponsoring a petition sign in front of the Student Store on Dec. 1 from 11am-3pm. The petition will be for political prisoners in China. Please come out and sign. Make the difference. Let your voice be their voice because their voice has been taken away.

### Amnesty

its \$401.3 million total in the last week. Kentucky spent about \$250,000 in advertising for its three-month campaign; New York spent \$800,000.

North Carolina's campaign, which includes radio, television and newspaper advertisements, has cost about \$585,000, Collins said.

Although Gov. Jim Martin has not taken the same high-profile approach to advertising tax am-

### SPANISH CLUB

"Fiesta" The Spanish club will be having a Christmas party Wed. Dec. 6 at 4pm. 3rd floor GCB. foreign language department lounge. There will be food, refreshments and songs.

### FOSTER CHILDREN FUND

Joyner Library is accepting monetary donations to provide Christmas gifts for the foster children of Pitt County from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Your tax deductible contribution can be made at Joyner Li-

brary Administrative Dept. from 8am till

5pm weekdays. Make your check payable to ECU - Foster Children Fund. Show the children that you care this holiday season.

### GAMMA BETA PHI

Attention Gamma Beta Phi members. There will be a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 30 at 7pm. This is the last meeting of the semester and point cards are due. Be sure to ask how the convention went.

### ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Events Nov. 28-DEC. 4  
Concert Band Concert (Nov. 29, 8:15pm, Wright Auditorium, free). Jazz Ensemble

Continued from page 6

concert (Nov. 30, 8:15pm, Wright Auditorium, free). Chris Holliday, percussion, and Mary Jay, voice, Senior Recital (Dec. 1, 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Charles Hildebrandt and Carol Metzger, Voice, Senior Recital (Dec. 1, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free). ECU Symphony Orchestra with North Carolina Dance Theater, ECU Performing Arts Series (Dec. 3, 3pm, Wright Auditorium, Call 757-4788 for ticket info). ECU New Music Camerata (Dec. 3, 8:15pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free). ECU Wind Ensemble Holiday Concert (Dec. 4, 7:30, Wright Auditorium, free).

Continued from page 5

Polling officer Uday Raj Pandey estimated just 20 percent of the voters had showed up by early afternoon. There were few issues in the campaign, apart from being for or against Gandhi and the Congress.

Continued from page 5

promised by the program. But he did say many who had been putting off paying their back taxes filed multiple-year returns early in the program.

"They were wanting to do the right thing, but they were afraid of what would happen to them legally," he said. "The amnesty program is a method by which they could go ahead and get caught up."

Collins declined to furnish details, citing the confidentiality

### India

district of Amethi, where the outcome of his race for re-election is still in limbo.

The 45-year-old prime minister was expected to win easily when the remote area of dusty villages voted on Wednesday. But

the National Front complained of widespread fraud by Congress Party activists, and another vote was ordered for Monday in about percent of the district.

Turnout was low in Amethi.

nesty as did governors in Kentucky and New York — one appeared in a commercial, the other held numerous news conferences — Tim Pittman, Martin's director of communications, said the governor has been committed to the project from the start.

"He has been right there with it — supportive and involved," Pittman said.

Martin hasn't been very visible because of his recent travels,

which included a trade mission to Europe, Pittman said, but he has stayed informed throughout the life of the program, which is operated by the Revenue Department. So far, Collins said, the majority of the amnesty applications has come from individuals, but the majority of money has been from businesses.

## Attention art majors

(or anyone with illustrative and/or cartooning abilities)

The East Carolinian  
is now accepting  
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- 3) **a job.**

(apply in person at  
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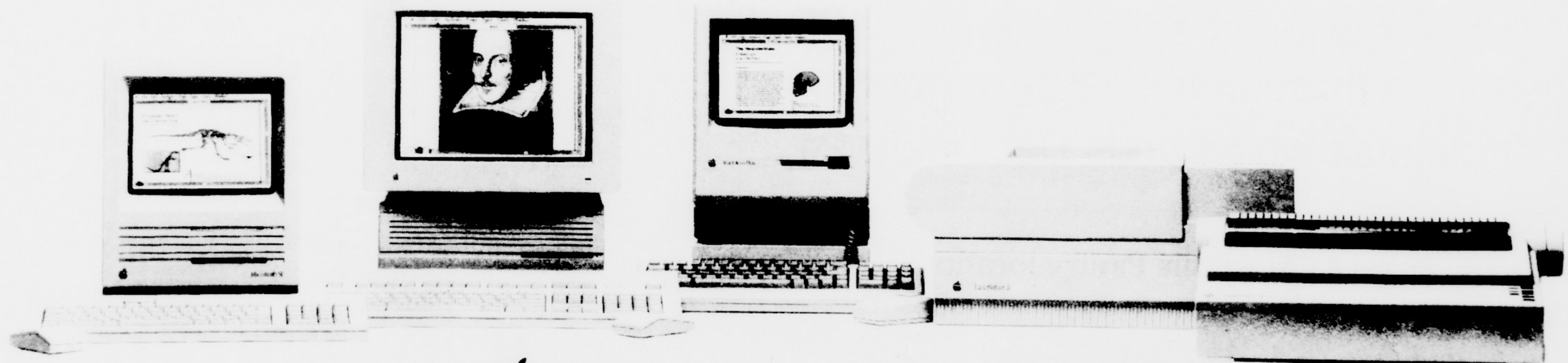
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So now there's no reason to settle for an ordinary PC. With The Macintosh Sale, you can wind up with much more of a computer.

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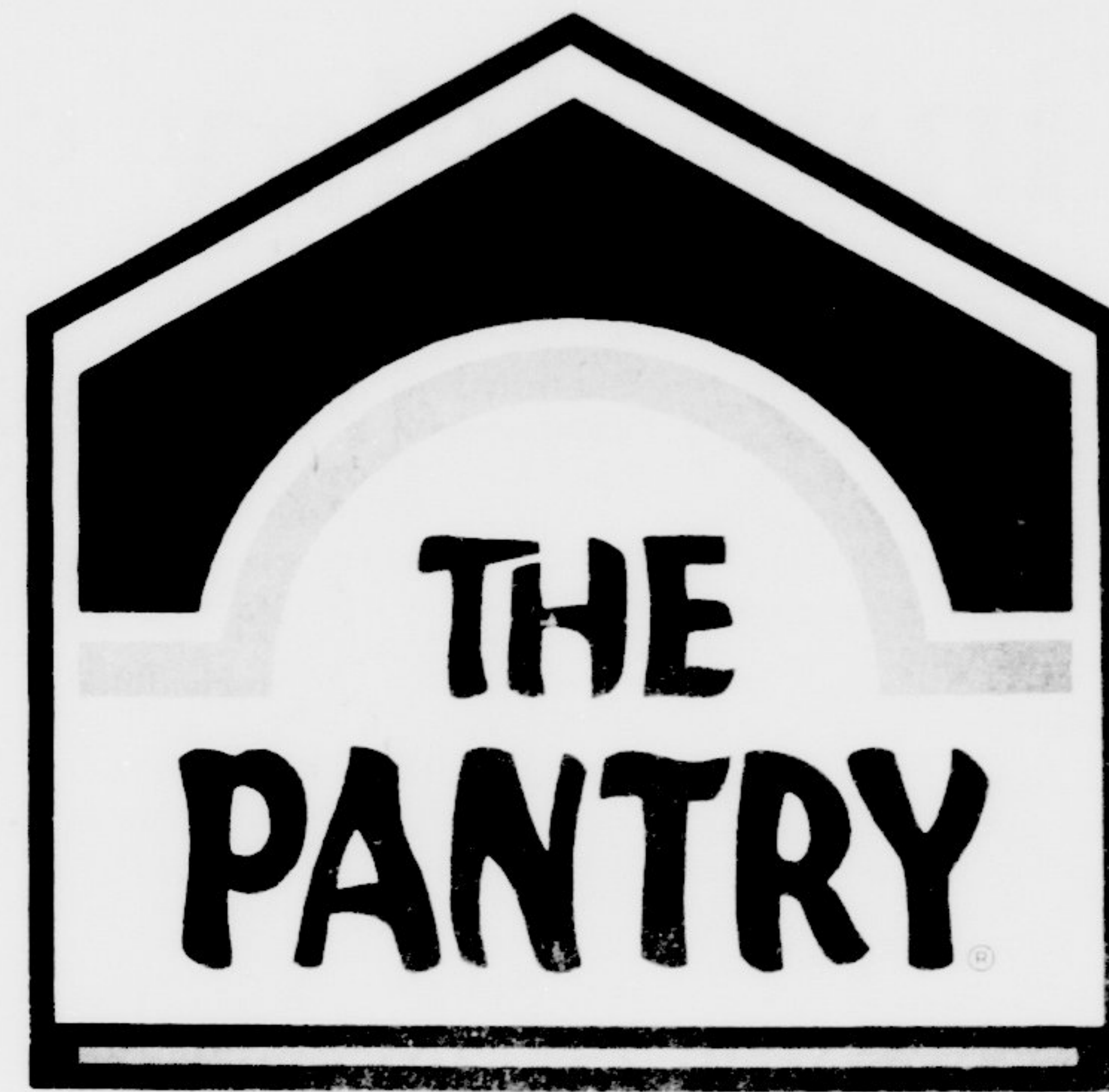


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Student Stores-Wright Building



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- 3 - GE Cooktop Stoves
- 1 King size waterbed - complete pack age includes: Headboard, mirror, frame, free flow mattress, heater, liner pedestal, 3 piece pad.
- One Queensize innerspring bedding
- Other prizes to be named later

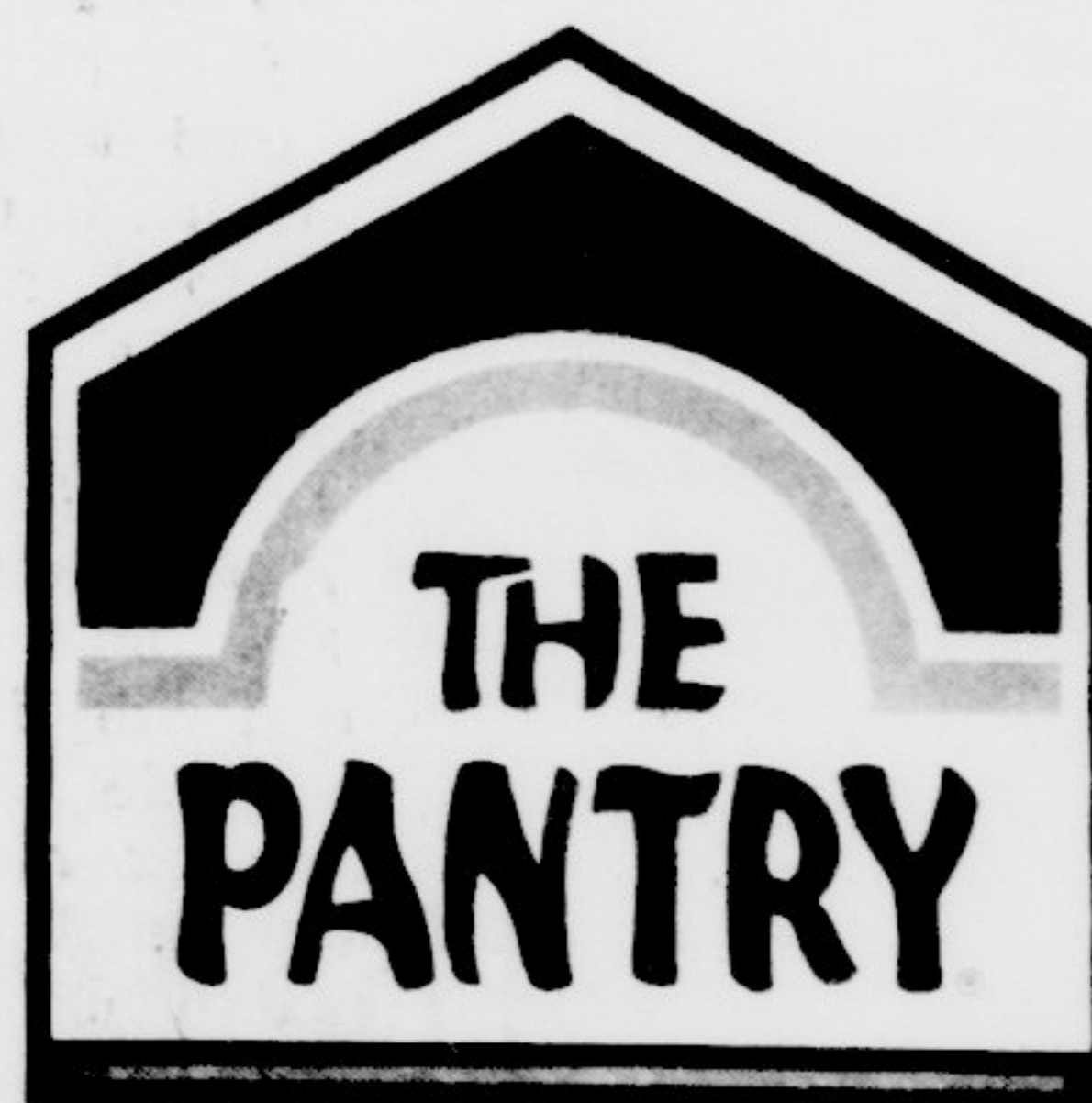
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# Student discusses the problems of anorexia

By JAMIE LEE MARTIN

Staff Writer, The East Carolinian

Janine sat in her hospital bed, looking at her observer through a window. Her complexion is pale, her eyes are sunken, and her skin is dry and cracked.

"I was so tired," she said, "I couldn't even lift my arms." Janine is a 20-year-old student, put into the prime age group of anorexia patients (14-24). She is from a moderately wealthy family who set high standards for her.

Anorexia is more common in women than men, but there are men who suffer from the disorder. Most people who have anorexia nervosa are perfectionists and report a sense of satisfaction from suppressing their hunger.

Anorexia often recall a particular event or comment about their weight which seems to have set them on the path that leads to the disorder. "I remember after I lost some weight, a girl I went to high school with saw me and told me how good I looked," Janine said.

"She said that I'd lost my chubby cheeks. This immediately made me think I was fat before."

The core of established anorexia nervosa is the sufferer's fear of regaining a normal weight and her effort to avoid doing so. Some take it to such extremes that they exercise instead of sitting down, even when their appearances suggests they are at the point of collapse. Physical over-activity may also distract attention from hunger. Mental activity can also serve this purpose. If the anorexic is a student, studies and weight loss may become his or her main

preoccupation.

Janine makes straight A's in her nursing classes. "My grades have always been important to me, but ever since I've been sick, I find myself reading and rereading my school books until I know it by heart," Janine said.

Anorexia nervosa remains a mystery despite research. Obviously, it is a disorder that begins in the mind and results by damaging to the body.

The problem originates in the hypothalamus of the brain. The hypothalamus controls appetite, eating, mood, sexual feeling and menstruation. Malfunction of the hypothalamus is the main cause of anorexia nervosa. All the effects are secondary. Problems exist in defining the exact cause of anorexia and treatment is difficult. Psychological treatment helps the sufferer gain a perspective on body image.

Anorexia nervosa is no longer a rare disorder. This disorder is increasingly recognized, talked about and studied. In a society where beauty and thinness are of prime importance, reports of anorexia increase.

College campuses report cases of anorexia nervosa in epidemic proportions. Determining if the condition has become more common or if the increased rate of

See ANOREXIA on page 11

weight.

Friends began to notice her drastic weight loss. "I told them that my stomach wouldn't hold food, and whatever I ate either came back up or went right through me," Janine said.

Employees and her manager at the spa where she taught aerobics, showed increasing concern when Janine asked to teach more classes. She already taught at least two classes a day, and members had been commenting on her unhealthy appearance. When not assigned to more classes, Janine ran three miles a day so she could get enough exercise.

To hide herself, she wore baggy clothing, sometimes layering it, to hide her extreme thinness. Although extremely underweight, Janine still believed she was fat. Her body image became distorted and nothing anyone said changed her view of herself.

"I thought I was fat, even though the bones were sticking up on my shoulders and all my clothes were falling off of me," she said.

When her weight loss slowed down, Janine took laxatives. She destroyed all her bodily systems, making it virtually impossible for her body to digest food. When she quit eating altogether, the laxatives drained the fluids from her system.

Convinced that she was helping her body instead of hurting it, Janine was helpless in this unending cycle. One day, while teaching an aerobics class, members told her that her face had turned blue (this was later found to be due from lack of oxygen).

She ignored this warning and continued her dangerous lifestyle. She suffered from loss of oxygen several times before heart palpitations during an aerobics class scared her back to reality.

"I realized that my body was suffering and that I could die," Janine said. Like alcoholics admitting their problem, Janine's acknowledgment of her problem was the first step to recovery.

After admitting she needed help, doctors did not admit her to the hospital until she could hardly walk. "I was really sick, but the doctors thought I was fine," Janine said. "They wouldn't admit me to the hospital until I was so weak I couldn't get out of bed."

Although anorexia nervosa has become widely known, the severity of it is still not realized. The death of singer Karen Carpenter has helped to open the eyes of the public a little.

Now Janine rests safely in a hospital bed and faces a hard road to recovery. Her body is totally wrecked. Her stomach is raw and red inside from vomiting and is

not capable of normal digestion.

Some of her teeth were lost to decaying due to stomach acid in her mouth from vomiting. Janine's once thick and beautiful hair became brittle and lifeless. Her thyroid gland and spleen are both damaged.

"The doctors are doing tests right now to find out just how much damage I've done to myself," Janine said. "When they find out, then they're going to treat me."

Treatment will consist of a total liquid diet starting with intravenous injections. The stomach is to be given a full week of rest before food enters it. "Whenever I swallow anything it burns so bad I can't keep it down," Janine said.

What could make someone do all this damage to their body? There is no certain answer, but anorexia nervosa is now considered a problem of psychological origin. It is a way of obtaining control of one's life.

Psychologists believe that anorexics usually live in situations where they feel they have no control over their lives. When they discover that they can control their weight, they become obsessed. This obsession leads to a distorted body image leading the anorexic to believe they are fat no matter how much they weigh. "My friends told me I was too skinny

and I knew it, but I just couldn't get it into my head," Janine said.

Janine is 20 years old, putting her into the prime age group of anorexia patients (14-24). She is from a moderately wealthy family who set high standards for her. Anorexia is more common in women than men, but there are men who suffer from the disorder. Most people who have anorexia nervosa are perfectionists and report a sense of satisfaction from suppressing their hunger.

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See ANOREXIA on page 11

## Art students host Christmas sale

By DENNIS SWENSON

Staff Writer, The East Carolinian

Art students will be selling their work around the campus during the Christmas sale. The sale is a chance for art students to find the public and for the public to find the art. The sale is a chance for art students to find the public and for the public to find the art.

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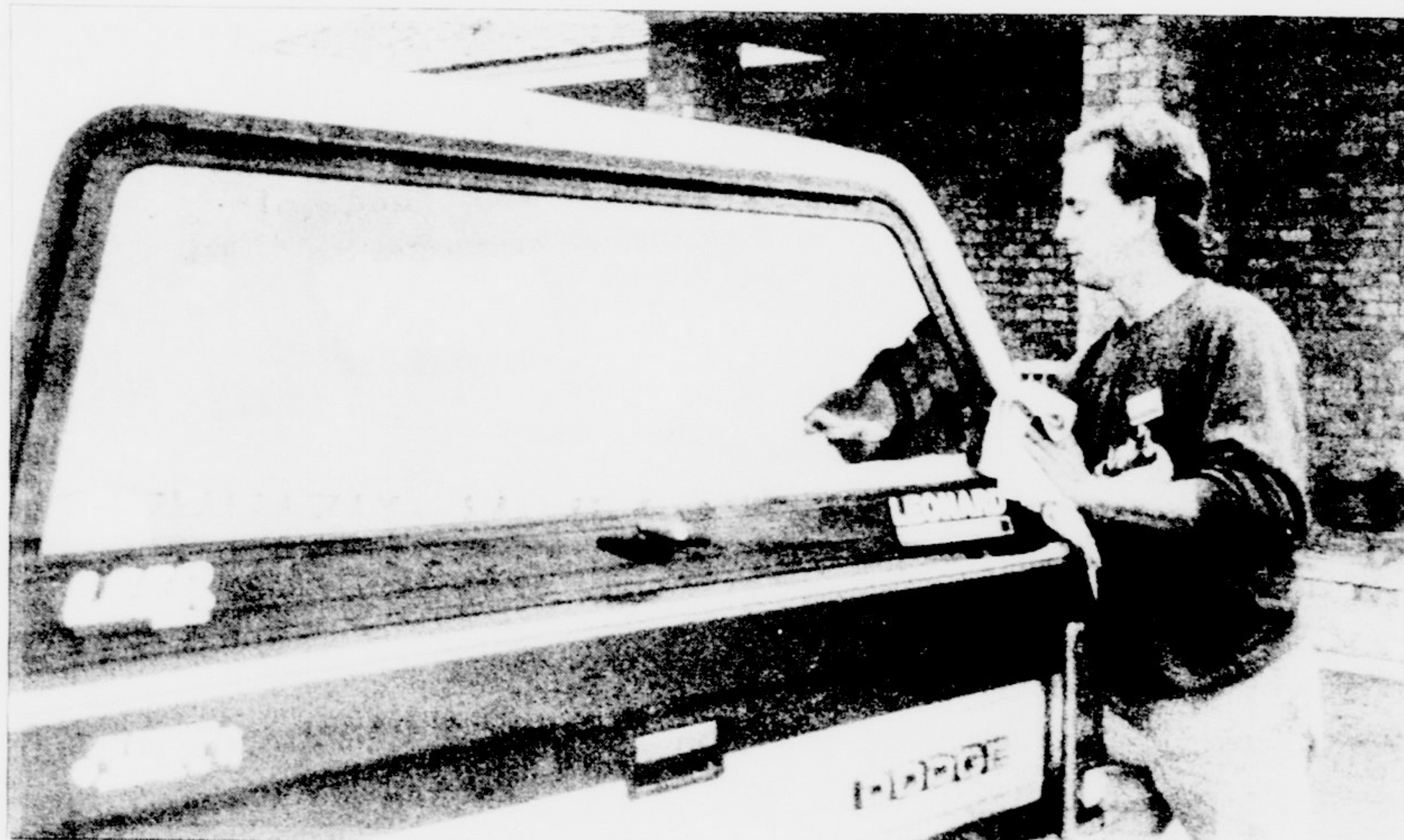
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Adam's Car Wash, located on the corner of Red Banks Road and Greenville Blvd., is a quick and easy way for college students to clean their cars. Washes take only 15 minutes and on Tuesdays, a full wash costs \$3.95 with a student activities card. (Photo by Angela Pridden — ECU Photolab)

## Car wash offers student specials

By CAROLINE CUSICK

Staff Writer, The East Carolinian

Inside the doors is a waiting room decorated in burgundy and grey. Down a hall, windows to a tunnel of brushes allow patrons to witness the heartbeat of the business, the car wash chamber.

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Hughes said Adam's Car Wash is a student business. See CAR WASH on page 11

## Electric cars are released for research

By AL DOZIER

Staff Writer, The East Carolinian

ROCK HILL, S.C. (AP)—When Dennis Merrill turns the ignition on York Technical College's 1982 Ford Escort, he gets a click, then a dull whirring hum.

The car lurches forward with the release of the emergency brake and he's off and running in his baby-blue, battery-powered electric car.

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See CAR on page 11

## Student art exhibit shows life in a modern world

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ECU students Mark Phillips, Craig Klindinst, Dac Conyers and Jack Jennings are the four artists featured in "Manifesto: An Exhibition of Paintings." The exhibition begins Nov. 28 at the Encore Gallery located at the corner of Evans and 5th Street Mall.

## Lexicon Mushrooming

For the week of 11/27/89

- 1. Mammals: A. vertebrae; B. cubs; C. hoars; D. fields
- 2. Exaggeration: A. medley; B. chaos; C. skirmish; D. noise
- 3. Punctuated: A. old-fashion; B. spite; C. common-place; D. uncommon
- 4. Oblivious: A. total destruction; B. heedless; C. deviously; D. second life
- 5. Convey: A. textured mud; B. message; C. uncomfortable; D. persnick
- 6. Treacherous: A. warning; B. poison; C. insightful; D. patient
- 7. Enormous: A. mean; B. wild; C. threatening; D. burdensome
- 8. Whimsical: A. small insect; B. shipwreck; C. to pry; D. coax
- 9. Wanton: A. unrestrained; B. greedy; C. chinese soup; D. fox fairy
- 10. Inevitable: A. disrespectful; B. holy rule; C. handed from priesthood; D. trivial

Compiled by Matt Richter



# Student discusses the problems of anorexia

By JAMI LEE MARTIN  
Special to The East Carolinian

Janine sits in her hospital bed, looking at her observer through listless eyes. Her complexion is pale from exhaustion as bones show through her skin that is absent of fat.

"I'm just so tired," she said. "I feel like I can't even lift my arms." Janine, an ECU student, put herself through a year of self-torture to finally get help and end up in the hospital. Doctors diagnosed her as suffering from a disease called anorexia nervosa, which she openly admits.

"I know I'm sick. I just don't know how to help myself."

It all began a year ago when Janine (not her real name) suffered from gastritis. The sickness caused her to lose her appetite, and she began to lose weight.

Janine works as an aerobics instructor and is very conscious of her weight. When the gastritis cleared up, Janine liked her thinner appearance. Although never fat, friends complimented her on her recent weight loss.

Soon Janine found herself skipping meals. She felt guilty for the meals she did eat, and made herself throw up. Gradually, she became obsessed with her weight, exercising to the point of exhaustion to keep from gaining any

weight.

Friends began to notice her drastic weight loss. "I told them that my stomach wouldn't hold food, and whatever I ate either came back up or went right through me," Janine said.

Employees and her manager at the spa where she taught aerobics, showed increasing concern when Janine asked to teach more classes. She already taught at least two classes a day, and members had been commenting on her unhealthy appearance. When not assigned to more classes, Janine ran three miles a day so she could get enough exercise.

To hide herself, she wore baggy clothing, sometimes layering it, to hide her extreme thinness. Although extremely underweight, Janine still believed she was fat. Her body image became distorted and nothing anyone said changed her view of herself.

"I thought I was fat, even though the bones were sticking up on my shoulders and all my clothes were falling off of me," she said.

When her weight loss slowed down, Janine took laxatives. She destroyed all her bodily systems, making it virtually impossible for her body to digest food. When she quit eating altogether, the laxatives drained the fluids from her system.

Convinced that she was helping her body instead of hurting it, Janine was helpless in this unending cycle. One day, while teaching an aerobics class, members told her that her face had turned blue (this was later found to be due from lack of oxygen).

She ignored this warning and continued her dangerous lifestyle. She suffered from loss of oxygen several times before heart palpitations during an aerobics class scared her back to reality.

"I realized that my body was suffering and that I could die," Janine said. Like alcoholics admitting their problem, Janine's acknowledgement of her problem was the first step to recovery.

After admitting she needed help, doctors did not admit her to the hospital until she could hardly walk. "I was really sick, but the doctors thought I was fine," Janine said. "They wouldn't admit me to the hospital until I was so weak I couldn't get out of bed."

Although anorexia nervosa has become widely known, the severity of it is still not realized. The death of singer Karen Carpenter has helped to open the eyes of the public a little.

Now Janine rests safely in a hospital bed and faces a hard road to recovery. Her body is totally wrecked. Her stomach is raw and red inside from vomiting and is

not capable of normal digestion.

Some of her teeth were lost to decaying due to stomach acid in her mouth from vomiting. Janine's once thick and beautiful hair became brittle and lifeless. Her thyroid gland and spleen are both damaged.

"The doctors are doing tests right now to find out just how much damage I've done to myself," Janine said. "When they find out, then they're going to treat me."

Treatment will consist of a total liquid diet starting with intravenous injections. The stomach is to be given a full week of rest before food enters it. "Whenever I swallow anything it burns so bad I can't keep it down," Janine said.

What could make someone do all this damage to their body? There is no certain answer, but anorexia nervosa is now considered a problem of psychological origin. It is a way of obtaining control of one's life.

Psychologists believe that anorexics usually live in situations where they feel they have no control over their lives. When they discover that they can control their weight, they become obsessed. This obsession leads to a distorted body image leading the anorexic to believe they are fat no matter how much they weigh. "My friends told me I was too skinny

and I knew it, but I just couldn't get it into my head," Janine said.

Janine is 20 years old, putting her into the prime age group of anorexia patients (14-24). She is from a moderately wealthy family who set high standards for her. Anorexia is more common in women than men, but there are men who suffer from the disorder. Most people who have anorexia nervosa are perfectionists and report a sense of satisfaction from suppressing their hunger.

Anorexics often recall a particular event or comment about their weight which seems to have set them on the path that leads to the disorder. "I remember after I lost some weight, a girl I went to high school with saw me and told me how good I looked," Janine said. "She said that I'd lost my chubby cheeks. This immediately made me think I was fat before."

The core of established anorexia nervosa is the sufferer's fear of regaining a normal weight and her effort to avoid doing so. Some take it to such extremes that they exercise instead of sitting down, even when their appearances suggests they are at the point of collapse. Physical over-activity may also distract attention from hunger. Mental activity can also serve this purpose. If the anorexic is a student, studies and weight loss may become his or her main

preoccupation.

Janine makes straight A's in her nursing classes. "My grades have always been important to me, but ever since I've been sick, I find myself reading and rereading my school books until I know it by heart," Janine said.

Anorexia nervosa remains a mystery despite research. Obviously, it is a disorder that begins in the mind and results by damaging to the body.

The problem originates in the hypothalamus of the brain. The hypothalamus controls appetite, eating, mood, sexual feeling and menstruation. Malfunction of the hypothalamus is the main cause of anorexia nervosa. All the effects are secondary. Problems exist in defining the exact cause of anorexia and treatment is difficult. Psychological treatment helps the sufferer gain a perspective on body image.

Anorexia nervosa is no longer a rare disorder. This disorder is increasingly recognized, talked about and studied. In a society where beauty and thinness are of prime importance, reports of anorexia increase.

College campuses report cases of anorexia nervosa in epidemic proportions. Determining if the condition has become more common or if the increased rate of

See ANOREXIA on page 11

## Art students host Christmas sale

By JENNIFER SWENSON  
Special to The East Carolinian

Christmas is right around the corner and it is time to fight the massive crowds trying to find the perfect gifts for those close to you. You might want to stay out of the holiday traffic, and buy your gifts on campus at the ECU School of Art Annual Christmas Sale.

ECU students and alumni will be selling their one-of-a-kind works. You will be sure to find new and exciting twists in gift giving.

Different groups will be included in the sale. Each will contribute different types of work depending on the group they hail from. Groups included are Craftsmen East, Ceramic Guild, Design Associates, and Art Education.

Students will be selling pottery, jewelry, T-shirts, silk scarves, Christmas cards, wrapping paper and much more.

Students make most of their projects for the sale in their spare time. Occasionally, a teacher will give an assignment that can be sold in the sale.

Blanche Monroe, an ECU alumna, will set up a marbleizing booth. This involves and ancient

process in which the dye takes on a translucent swirl.

Kristin Sauer, president of Craftsmen East, said popular items sold last year were scarves, silver jewelry and woven purses. This year Sauer plans to sell scarves, earrings, men's ties, and hair accessories.

Sauer feels this is a great opportunity for art students. She said, "This gives students the chance to see how their work will sell and what the public is interested in buying. They can also get a good idea of pricing their work."

Price range is approximately \$5 to \$25. Art students will earn the money for their work with a percentage going to their particular group. Some students earn a lot of money during the sale.

Come out and enjoy the creativity of your fellow students. Craftsmen East will sponsor a bake sale while you browse.

The sale will take place Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the foyer of Jenkins Fine Arts Building.

The sale will be a great alternative for new and exciting concepts for that special friend or relative. You can be sure you will get an original gift with hard work and dedication behind it.

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2. Hodgepodge: A. medley; B. chorus; C. skirmish; D. noise
3. Hackneyed: A. old-fashion; B. quite; C. common place; D. uncommon
4. Oblivious: A. total destruction; B. heedless; C. deviously; D. second life
5. Gritty: A. textured mud; B. messy; C. uncomfortable; D. persistent
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See STUDENT ART on page 10



Adam's Car Wash, located on the corner of Red Banks Road and Greenville Blvd., is a quick and easy way for college students to clean their cars. Washes take only 15 minutes and on Tuesdays, a full wash costs \$3.95 with a student activities card. (Photo by Angela Pridden — ECU Photolab)

## Car wash offers student specials

By CAROLINE CUSICK  
Features Editor

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See CAR WASH on page 11

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By AL DOZIER  
The Associated Press

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# Personal gifts add to holidays

NEW YORK (AP) — The gifts one tends to cherish most are often those that are made by hand and reflect the tastes and interests of the recipient — a needlepoint pillow with a special phrase, a hand-hewn treasure box, an everlasting wreath themed to a specific decor, homemade jams and jellies, cakes and cookies.

Although life's pace leaves all too few with time to turn a practiced hand at hobbies or crafts, there are ways to show creativity without spending a lot of time or money.

For family or friends, consider gifts that can become heirlooms. Gifts of brass, china, crystal, pewter, silverplate or sterling — either new or from your collection — can be appreciated for generations. Choose from vanity items such as

perfume bottles, atomizers, powderboxes and picture frames; desk accessories such as letter openers and paperweights; flower vases and candlesticks; silver flatware parceled out piece by piece.

Start a child with a sterling pattern and continue with individual pieces for birthdays and holidays. Towle is among silversmiths who make infant spoons and training sets in traditional flatware patterns.

Antiques also make good gifts for family as well as friends. Spool boxes, cameos, pens and inkwells are among affordable choices. Akin to these and available in all price ranges are coyote doorstops, contemporary quilts, one-of-a-kind sweaters, hand-made furni-

ture.

Or commission a local artist to do a portrait of family or a rendering of the family home. To introduce succeeding generations to their roots, transfer old home movies of grandparents onto videotape, compile a photo album, start a family tree.

Pamper a loved one. For her, give a day of beauty or a weekend at a spa; for him, a health club membership or a chance to improve his serve at a tennis camp. Send newlyweds on a hot-air balloon trip, complete with picnic. Give the young gourmet a course in wines taught by a prominent oenophile. Finally, don't underestimate the impact on new parents of theater or movie tickets and a paid-for babysitter.

For truly successful gift giving, the package is as important as what's inside and should be a reflection of your style. Developing a signature look can be a fun and time-saving approach. Have your initials printed on ribbon, designer style, or restrict yourself to solid glossy paper with multi-colored ribbons and seasonal touches such as flowers, holly and autumn leaves. Keeping a consistent look, and a supply of wrappings on hand, will save time in the future.

And don't forget the card. Try to give yourself as much time to write your thoughts as to select your presents. Honest sentiments from the heart are still the most touching expressions of affection and friendship.

# Camcorders expand photo industry

By JOHN DINGMAN

Associated Press

Every photographer, amateur and professional alike, hopes that Christmas will bring some special photography gifts.

A survey of stores in the Raleigh, N.C. area indicates that the big items this year will be camcorders, despite their relatively high price.

Russ Starnes, manager of the Wolf Camera Store in Raleigh, says that demand for video cameras — which range in price from \$600 to over \$3,000 — has already built up.

The rush has been building for the past three years. Many families are buying camcorders as gifts for the home and using them to shoot videos of the children. Most buyers are in their 20s or 30s, although some grandparents are buying, too.

Starnes says that, in the long run, video cameras are not as expensive as they seem. A two-

hour tape cassette costs around \$5 and can be recorded over. Film and processing for Super-8 home movies costs around \$12 to \$15 for a three-minute reel.

(Incidentally, if you have a Super-8 movie camera, shop for film before you will need it. Starnes says his store, which he claims is part of the second-largest retail chain in the country, carries Super-8 film only on special order.)

If you don't go the video camera route, the next biggest sellers are point-and-shoot still-picture cameras, which cost from around \$40 up to \$400.

Needless to say, the more you spend, the more elaborate the camera. The cheapest ones usually feature only a semiwide-angle lens, while the more expensive ones have zoom lenses, autofocus and autoflash units. The more serious the photographer, the less likely he is to be satisfied with a simple camera.

The next step up is the single lens reflex, or SLR, cameras. They range from \$350 or so, with lens,

to just over \$2,000 for a deluxe outfit such as the Nikon F4.

You might consider giving a lens. Zoom lenses, frequently in the 35mm-70mm range, are the most popular, and you can expect to part with at least \$150 for one. Lenses can cost thousands of dollars for the more sophisticated and rare models.

Flash units make good gifts and are available in a wide range of prices. Also worthy of consideration are such items as tripods and filters, and camera bags, which can cost as little as \$25.

You might also consider photo books, darkroom equipment and film — especially film, which will be used up quickly at holiday time.

Starnes offers two warnings when shopping for photography gifts.

First, know your photographer and his interests. For example, there is no point in buying an expensive camera and telephoto lens outfit for someone who wants to shoot only family snapshots. A decent point-and-shoot

model will serve his needs better and cost hundreds of dollars less.

Second, if you are buying accessories, know the exact type of camera for which you are buying them. It isn't enough to tell the sales clerk, "It looks like that one." Most SLR's look pretty much alike. Lenses that fit Canon autofocus cameras, for example, will not fit earlier models, and vice versa. Similarly, flash units designed for Minolta cameras will not work properly on Nikons.

If you don't know, ask. It's better to buy an appropriate gift than one that doesn't work, even if asking beforehand spoils the surprise.

Generally, the more you pay the better quality you receive. My experience has been that a cheap unit will not provide lasting satisfaction, and it won't generate much trade-in value when its owner steps up to what he really needs. It's better to buy half a dozen rolls of good film than a camera that won't last long.

# Student art

in space and time, (perhaps by painting a gesture, such as a coil), he claims that he deals with the idea of the coexistence of the "perceptual realization" which exists between "experience" and "chance."

Mark Phillips' search is for the essence of man's existence through the idea of the "self." In making symbols and gestures within a visceral arena of paint, he attempts to address the issues of

the constant metamorphosis of life experience. His ideal, like several of the other artists in this exhibition, is to paint contemporary spiritual icons.

To quote the abstract Expressionist painter Mark Rothko and Adolf Gottlieb's 1943 manifesto:

"There is no such thing as a

good painting about nothing."

The Encore Gallery is located at 426 Evans Street, at the corner of the Evans and 5th Street Mall. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. through 6 p.m. For more information, call Jo-Linda Sanders at (919) 830-0105, or Tony Moore at (919) 757-5570.

Continued from page 9

# British-born painter shows work in Gray

British-born painter Tony Moore, visiting artist-in-residence at ECU this semester, is exhibiting some of his most recent work at the Greenville Museum of Art this month. The exhibition, entitled "Made in Greenville," will be on view in the museum's Upstairs Gallery through December 3.

Moore is a native of Northamptonshire who grew up in Derbyshire, but made New York his home in 1971. He received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College of Art in Wales and the Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University.

In 1983 Moore was presented the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award in painting, one of several awards and fellowships he has received. His work has been displayed in the Brooklyn Museum Collection and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum Collection.

As ECU's fall semester visiting artist, Moore has been showing his work in Gray Gallery and teaching graduate level painting classes.

His Greenville Museum show includes works done in various painting styles, among them several triptychs (three-panel compositions). Moore attempts to emphasize peacefulness, nature, world unity and humanity in his art, and stresses the symbolic value of color.

"The paintings of Tony Moore speak of sometimes simple, sometimes profound truths," commented Karen Churchill, director of ECU's Gray Gallery. "The works in this installation exemplify

See BRITISH ARTIST on 12

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**\* Pre - Rush \***

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Tomorrow; Wed Night  
November 29th**

**Mendenhall Student Center  
Multi - Purpose Room - 7:00 - 9:00pm**

All interested males welcomes to meet and learn about  
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....  
For Information Call 757-0487

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ture.

Or commission a local artist to do a portrait of family or a rendering of the family home. To introduce succeeding generations to their roots, transfer old home movies of grandparents onto videotape, compile a photo album, start a family tree.

Pamper a loved one. For her, give a day of beauty or a weekend at a spa; for him, a health club membership or a chance to improve his serve at a tennis camp. Send newlyweds on a hot-air balloon trip, complete with picnic. Give the young gourmet a course in wines taught by a prominent oenophile. Finally, don't underestimate the impact on new parents of theater or movie tickets and a paid-for babysitter.

For truly successful gift giving, the package is as important as what's inside and should be a reflection of your style. Developing a signature look can be a fun and time-saving approach. Have your initials printed on ribbon, designer style, or restrict yourself to solid glossy paper with multi-colored ribbons and seasonal touches such as flowers, holly and autumn leaves. Keeping a consistent look, and a supply of wrappings on hand, will save time in the future.

And don't forget the card. Try to give yourself as much time to write your thoughts as to select your presents. Honest sentiments from the heart are still the most touching expressions of affection and friendship.

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# Camcorders expand photo industry

By JOHN DINGMAN

Associated Press

Every photographer, amateur and professional alike, hopes that Christmas will bring some special photography gifts.

A survey of stores in the Raleigh, N.C. area indicates that the big items this year will be camcorders, despite their relatively high price.

Russ Starnes, manager of the Wolf Camera Store in Raleigh, says that demand for video cameras — which range in price from \$600 to over \$3,000 — has already built up.

The rush has been building for the past three years. Many families are buying camcorders as gifts for the home and using them to shoot videos of the children. Most buyers are in their 20s or 30s, although some grandparents are buying, too.

Starnes says that, in the long run, video cameras are not as expensive as they seem. A two-

hour tape cassette costs around \$5 and can be recorded over. Film and processing for Super-8 home movies costs around \$12 to \$15 for a three-minute reel.

(Incidentally, if you have a Super-8 movie camera, shop for film before you will need it. Starnes says his store, which he claims is part of the second-largest retail chain in the country, carries Super-8 film only on special order.)

If you don't go the video camera route, the next biggest sellers are point-and-shoot still-picture cameras, which cost from around \$40 up to \$400.

Needless to say, the more you spend, the more elaborate the camera. The cheapest ones usually feature only a semiwide-angle lens, while the more expensive ones have zoom lenses, autofocus and autoflash units. The more serious the photographer, the less likely he is to be satisfied with a simple camera.

The next step up is the single lens reflex, or SLR, cameras. They range from \$350 or so, with lens,

to just over \$2,000 for a deluxe outfit such as the Nikon F4.

You might consider giving a lens. Zoom lenses, frequently in the 35mm-70mm range, are the most popular, and you can expect to part with at least \$150 for one. Lenses can cost thousands of dollars for the more sophisticated and rare models.

Flash units make good gifts and are available in a wide range of prices. Also worthy of consideration are such items as tripods and filters, and camera bags, which can cost as little as \$25.

You might also consider photo books, darkroom equipment and film — especially film, which will be used up quickly at holiday time.

Starnes offers two warnings when shopping for photography gifts.

First, know your photographer and his interests. For example, there is no point in buying an expensive camera and telephoto lens outfit for someone who wants to shoot only family snapshots. A decent point-and-shoot

model will serve his needs better and cost hundreds of dollars less.

Second, if you are buying accessories, know the exact type of camera for which you are buying them. It isn't enough to tell the sales clerk, "It looks like that one." Most SLR's look pretty much alike. Lenses that fit Canon autofocus cameras, for example, will not fit earlier models, and vice versa. Similarly, flash units designed for Minolta cameras will not work properly on Nikons.

If you don't know, ask. It's better to buy an appropriate gift than one that doesn't work, even if asking beforehand spoils the surprise.

Generally, the more you pay the better quality you receive. My experience has been that a cheap unit will not provide lasting satisfaction, and it won't generate much trade-in value when its owner steps up to what he really needs. It's better to buy half a dozen rolls of good film than a camera that won't last long.



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## Student art

in space and time, (perhaps by painting a gesture, such as a coil), he claims that he deals with the idea of the coexistence of the "perceptual realization" which exists between "experience" and "chance."

Mark Phillips' search is for the essence of man's existence through the idea of the "self." In making symbols and gestures within a visceral arena of paint, he attempts to address the issues of

the constant metamorphosis of life experience. His ideal, like several of the other artists in this exhibition, is to paint contemporary spiritual icons.

To quote the abstract Expressionist painters Mark Rothko and Adolf Gottlieb's 1943 manifesto:

"There is no such thing as a

good painting about nothing."

The Encore Gallery is located at 426 Evans Street, at the corner of the Evans and 5th Street Mall. The gallery is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. through 6 p.m. For more information, call Jo-Linda Sanders at (919) 830-0105, or Tony Moore at (919) 757-5570.

Continued from page 9

## British-born painter shows work in Gray

British-born painter Tony Moore, visiting artist-in-residence at ECU this semester, is exhibiting some of his most recent work at the Greenville Museum of Art this month. The exhibition, entitled "Made in Greenville," will be on view in the museum's Upstairs Gallery through December 3.

Moore is a native of Northamptonshire who grew up in Derbyshire, but made New York his home in 1971. He received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the College of Art in Wales and the Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale University.

In 1983 Moore was presented the Louis Comfort Tiffany Award in painting, one of several awards and fellowships he has received. His work has been displayed in the Brooklyn Museum Collection and the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum Collection.

As ECU's fall semester visiting artist, Moore has been showing his work in Gray Gallery and teaching graduate level painting classes.

His Greenville Museum show includes works done in various painting styles, among them several triptychs (three-panel compositions). Moore attempts to emphasize peacefulness, nature, world unity and humanity in his art, and stresses the symbolic value of color.

"The paintings of Tony Moore speak of sometimes simple, sometimes profound truths," commented Karen Churchill, director of ECU's Gray Gallery. "The works in this installation exemplify

See BRITISH ARTIST on 12

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# Rating report judges rock music

By CHUCK DARROW  
Gannett News Service

"This is not censorship. That's not what I'm about, not what this is about."

So insists 27-year-old Tom Marchione of Pennndel, Pa., publisher of the new monthly newsletter, the Rock Rating Report.

"I'm not against popular music — I'm a musician myself. And I'm opposed to any kind of censorship, and I have no social or political agenda."

Instead, said Marchione, he's simply filling a need for an "unbiased" view of rock 'n' roll, something parents can use to let them know what influences are at work on their children's psyches.

"I will be blunt and say I do believe in censorship within the family. I believe parents have the right to censor what their child watches."

"I'm not the one doing the censoring. It's up to (parents) to decide what's censorable and what's not."

To help parents make those kinds of calls, Marchione devised the Rock Rating Report and its 10-category judging system by which he reviews the rock videos screened on MTV and similar

outlets.

For each of the video clips included in the report, there is a written analysis of a video's content and a numerical chart that tracks scores in a variety of categories from violence and sexual content to grammar and appearance of the musicians.

A typical comment is the one pertaining to Great White's "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" video:

"Great White proves itself to be yet another hard rock band whose message is nothing more than 'sex and rock 'n' roll.' 'Once Bitten, Twice Shy' is an anthem in veneration of sex between members of touring rock bands and young 'groupies.'"

In his review of "Glamour Boys" he castigates the members of Living Colour for their "somewhat bizarre" clothing and hairstyles, and also gives the song demerits for its prominent use of the grammatically incorrect phrase "I ain't no ..."

But Marchione, who holds engineering degrees from Princeton and Penn State universities, also gives credit.

In his notes on Elvis Costello's "Veronica" video, he praises the British singer-songwriter for demonstrating the "talent and

maturity of an artist in his prime," and lauds the clip's "sensitive camera work and thoughtful editing."

That, said, Marchione, is where he differs from the more determined types like Tipper Gore and members of her Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC), who advocate both warning labeling and outright banning of certain groups and music.

"The PMRC tries to lump good and bad into this big, ambiguous category," he noted.

"A video might have a lot of sex, but it also might have a lot of artistic content. I don't think it's fair to lump everything into one category and say, 'It's heavy metal, so it should be banned.'"

"This way, (parents) can see that a song might have violence, but no reference to drug use, which might be very important to them, or that this video might have a really materialistic attitude, but that everything else about it is all right."

"My job is to point out where the negatives come in to play and let parents decide whether or not they want their children exposed to them."

An informal survey of some members of the national rock scene

found conflicting opinions about what Marchione is doing with the Rock Rating Report.

Surprisingly, Kelly Nickels, bassist for the hard rock band L.A. Guns, which often writes and sings about the sleazier aspects of their home base, Los Angeles, doesn't find anything objectionable.

"I don't have a problem with it," he said. "They put the ingredients on a box of Corn Flakes, don't they? People want to know what's inside 'em.'"

Taking the counterpoint, however, was Brian Kushner, whose Pennsauken, N.J.-based Power Star Management handles the career of the "glam-rock" band Britny Fox.

"If a video gets a low rating, parents are going to be going, 'Kids shouldn't see it,'" he said.

"But what happens on Sunday when the kids watch the cheerleaders at the football games?"

"They shouldn't be rating videos. They should just let them be."

A subscription to the Rock Rating Report is \$14.95 for 12 issues. To subscribe, send a check for the amount to Rock Rating Report, PO Box P-91, Pennndel, Pa. 19047.

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## Anorexia

recognition has brought more attention to the disease is difficult. Cases are reported around the world and statistics have determined that the problem of starving oneself seems to occur most commonly in the richer countries of the world.

"I'm really scared of what's going to happen to me," Janine

said. "I don't know if I'll ever be normal again." Her family has finally accepted that Janine has a problem. "They denied it for a long time and tried to force me to eat. They thought I was just doing it for attention."

Now that she has admitted the problem to herself and to her family, she works toward recovery.

Continued from page 9

ering. The outlook is good for Janine, although most anorexics revert to their old behaviors several times before leaving them completely.

Complications of anorexia nervosa often lead to death. Heart problems as well as dehydration are the main causes of death in anorexics. Sometimes after a patient recovers, the heart fails.

"I'm bored," Janine says. "This hospital is lonely." Janine was forced to withdraw from all her classes to concentrate on getting well. She restlessly watches television and thinks about her problem all day. "I'd really love to go and take an aerobics class right now, but I know I am too weak," she said. "I have to have complete rest."

Janine is putting life into a logical perspective. "The way I see it, I can either get well now or I might not be around for another chance," she said.

## Car

Duffy learned about the availability of the cars and did some elaborate tracking to find the correct contacts and make the right telephone calls to see if Tech could have a few of the cars.

Rockwell International, which also has an interest in the operations of electric cars, shipped the five cars to Tech for free. The cars were in different parts of the country, where they had been operated by the Navy.

The plans for the vehicles are in a formulation stage. So far, only one has been put into operation. The others are being unpacked, repaired and painted. Duffy said one of the five probably will be cannibalized for parts for the others.

Tech plans to mark the cars with appropriate decals identifying them as electric vehicles in keeping with a plan to generate more awareness.

The Escort already is a curiosity at Tech's car shop. Under the gas cap door is an electric receptacle for recharging the 12 batteries in the car, half of them under the hood and about half in the trunk.

In the back of the car is a worrisome electrical meter, used for testing purposes rather than billing.

York Tech officials foresee some initial use of the cars for routine campus security patrol and familiarizing their engineering students with the components of an electric vehicle, but they sense greater things for the future of these cars, which now will go about 40 miles or 50 miles on a single charge.

Reduced air pollution and noise in urban areas, decreased

## Car Wash

Continued from page 9

Wash realizes Greenville is a college town. To serve the student population, Tuesdays have been designated as "student day." The special offers a full service car wash for \$3.95 to students when they present their student activity cards.

Other specials are gentlemen's day on Mondays and ladies day on Wednesdays.

## Editor's note:

In the November 16 issue of The East Carolinian, the article headlined "Students tell what really happened on Halloween" was written by Joy Newsome. The article headlined "Students say police overreacted" was written by Van Fahrenstock and John Haar.

Continued from page 9

dependence on imported oil, and cheaper energy for all consumers are stated goals of DOE, which already has established electric vehicle technology as a practical alternative to the internal combustion engine technology.

Being on the cutting edge of a technology has Tech officials excited.

"We are the first two-year institution in the country to get these cars," said Merrill. "We hope it will give us a step up."

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Sponsored by the 1989 - 90 Student Union Productions Committee



# LIFE IN HELL

©1989  
By Matt  
Groening



## British artist

Continued from page 10

Moore's facile ease with manipulating the painted surface."

Ms. Churchill pointed out Moore's use of color in several works on view. In one work yellow banding unites the "seemingly

dichotomous nature of the subject." In another painting expressing the "battle of the alienation of man" from the environment, splashes of red suggest human blood, she said, and in other works, "warm, pastel colors" convey a

"healing message."

The Greenville Museum of Art, located at 802 S. Evans St., is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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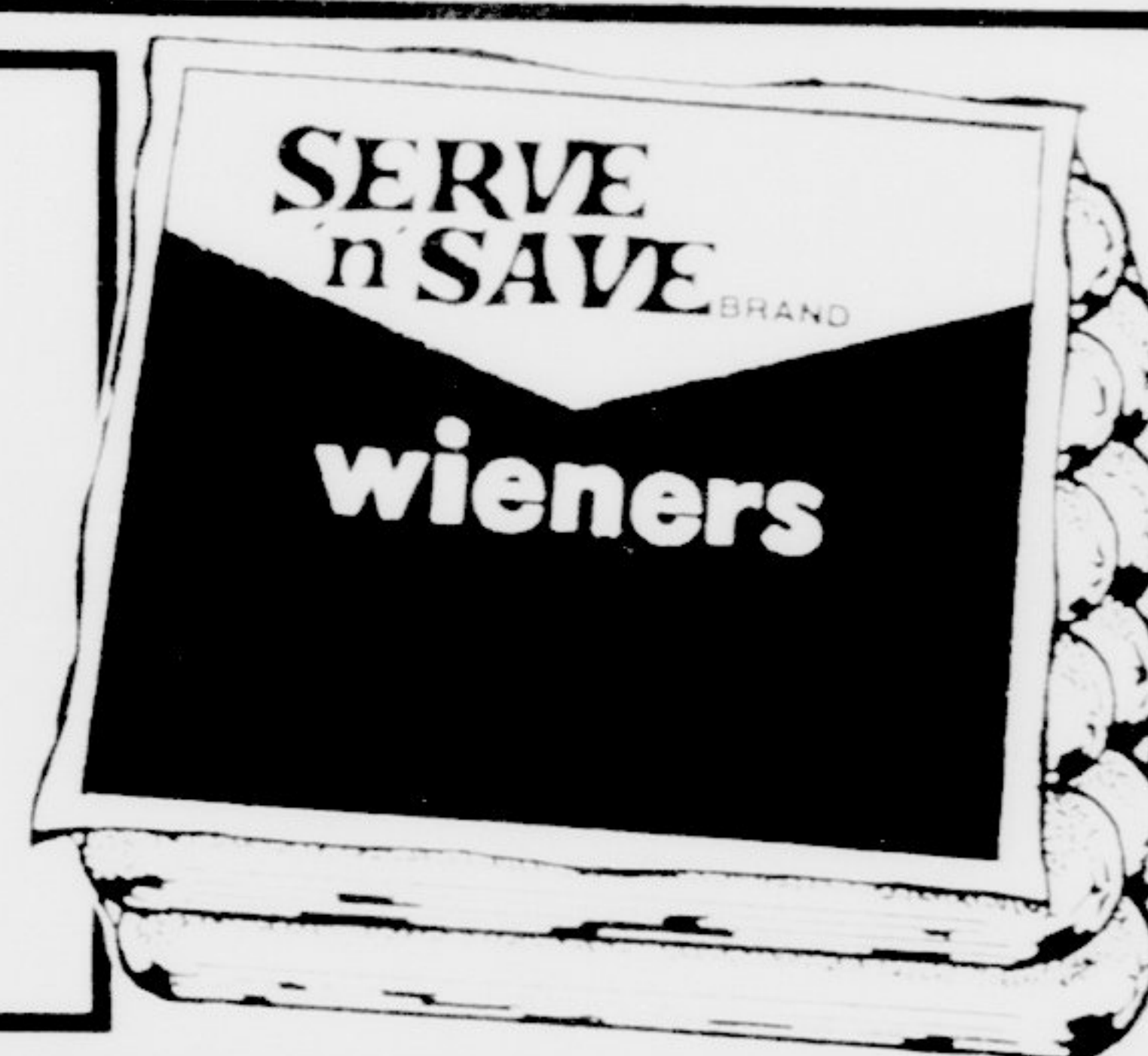


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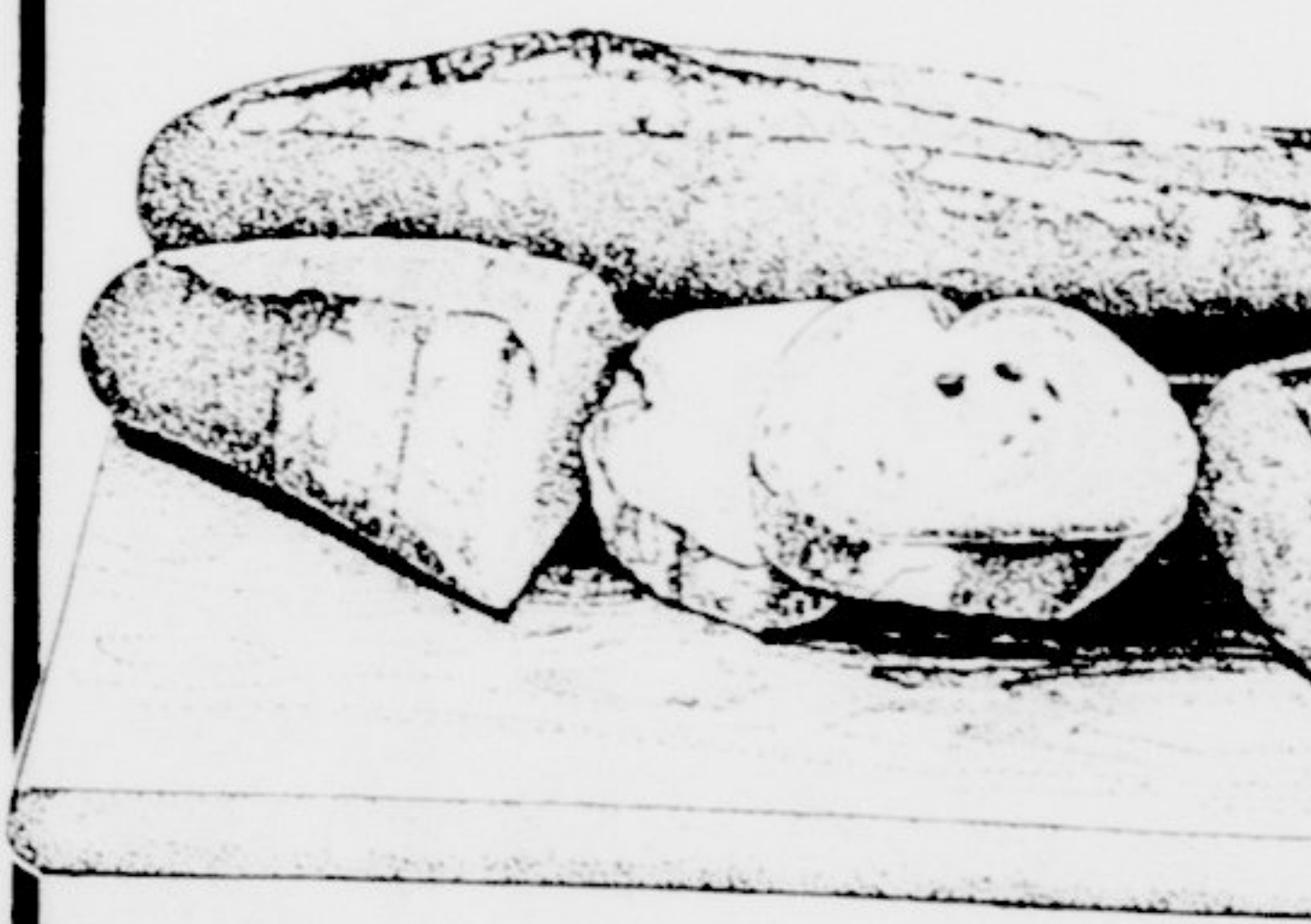
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## Wilson sets school records

## Panthers sink Pirates 47-42

By DAVE MCCREARY  
Staff Writer

ECU quarterback Travis Hunter said there's no consolation in hearing that the Pirates played a good game or kept the score close against Pittsburgh, a 15-point favorite. Hunter wanted a victory, and so did head coach Bill Lewis and the rest of the team.

But on a windy, bone-chilling Saturday that featured occasional snow flurries, ECU came up short once again. After a 60-minute seesaw battle with the 19th-ranked Panthers, the Pirates were handed a 47-42 loss that produced tears of disappointment from one team and sighs of relief from another.

"I'm disappointed for our football team," Lewis said following the game. "I'm proud of them. I think they fought as hard as they know how to fight. I hurt for them, and I really just feel ... empty."

The Pirates, seeking their first winning season since 1983, came home empty-handed after two Travis Hunter passes in the final seven seconds fell incomplete. Only 22 yards from the end zone, the Bucs were unable to score a final touchdown needed for a victory.

But all told, the Pirates put together an impressive performance. Senior wide receiver Walter Wilson hauled in seven receptions for a career-high 172 yards which gave him school records of 85 catches and 1,587 yards. He also shared four TD passes from 50, 12, and 5 yards to give him a school-best 15 career touchdown catches.

Hunter, the Pirates' all-time leader in pass completions, passing yardage and total yardage, rushed for 74 yards with one touchdown and passed for 205 yards. He completed 18 of 33 passes with four touchdowns — all to Wilson.

"I'm proud of Walter's performance today," Hunter said. "Every time he goes out on the field I know he gives 100 percent, and I enjoy playing with guys like him."

Pitt scored on its first possession when a 67-yard bomb from quarterback Alex Van Pelt to split end Henty Tuten produced a touchdown. Pitt's drive only took two plays and 17 seconds as Ed

Frazier's PAT gave the Panthers a 7-0 early lead.

ECU struck back as Junior Robinson returned the kickoff 31 yards. On third and eight from the 35, Hunter passed to fullback David Daniels for a 15-yard gain and two plays later, Hunter found Wilson all alone for a 50-yard touchdown strike. Robb Imperato added the extra point to even the score at 7-7 with 10:13 remaining in the first quarter.

The Pirates then got some extra help from the Panthers as sophomore tailback Curvin Richards fumbled on the next play from scrimmage. Pirate cornerback Ricky Torain recovered the ball and ECU took over on the Pitt 30-yard line.

Following a Hunter sack, Daniels exploded up the middle 24 yards to the 12. Hunter then fired again to an outstretched Wilson, who found the end zone and put the Pirates ahead. Imperato's kick made it 14-7 ECU with 8:13 remaining.

Pitt then drove all the way to the ECU 13 before they were forced to attempt a 31-yard field goal. Just as the ball left Frazier's foot, the Bucs' Charles Freeman blocked the kick with his facemask.

The omnipresent Junior Robinson recovered the ball and dashed 61 yards untouched for a third Pirate touchdown. Imperato's PAT was perfect and ECU led 21-7 at the end of the first quarter.

The ensuing kickoff led to another Pitt fumble, and this time ECU's Jerry Dillon recovered on the Panther 33. Three plays later, Hunter dropped back, passed and was picked off by Pitt strong safety Dan Crossman, who raced 67 yards for a score. Frazier's PAT was good and ECU's lead was trimmed to 21-14 with the second quarter just underway.

Neither team scored again in the first half although Pitt threatened in the final seconds of the period.

Pitt came out fired up in the second half and tailback "Swervin" Curvin Richards went into high gear as he roared inside and outside gaining 39 yards on three straight carries. Richards, who finished the day with a career-high of 264 yards on 38 car-

ries, generated most of the legwork as Pitt moved into scoring range to the ECU 2-yard line.

Panther tailback Adam Walker tumbled over the top and scratched out enough turf for the touchdown. A bad snap on the PAT kick allowed ECU to maintain a slim 21-20 lead with 11:44 left in the third quarter.

The second half scoring onslaught was just beginning as the Panthers stopped the Pirates' next drive, and more outbursts from Richards set up another touchdown opportunity. Walker rolled four yards around the left side into the end zone and boosted the count to 26-21 Pitt. An attempted two-point conversion pass fell incomplete with 7:04 remaining.

See Pittsburgh, page 15

## Lewis, team falls short of winning season

## Bucs fall to Southern Miss in finale

By JOEY JENKINS  
Assistant Sports Editor

For seventeen seniors, last Saturday's game against Southern Miss, was more than just the end of the season, but also the last time they will ever wear the Pirate uniform.

The Pirates entered Roberts Memorial Stadium Saturday 5-4-1 for the season, and on the verge of a winning record—a record that has eluded the Pirate program since 1983. But the Eagles' 41-27 victory over the Bucs soured all hopes of ending the season as Coach Lewis had planned.

"I'm disappointed for this football team," Lewis said following the game. "I'm disappointed that we had an opportunity in the last two weeks to have won a football game on both occasions, to put this program at a higher level—a level saying that we have a winning record."

"I thought we would play with more intensity," Lewis added. "I told our football team at halftime what we had at stake. I just thought we would have an intense effort."

Pirate quarterback Travis Hunter showed his intensity as the senior accumulated 99 yards



ECU's free safety Junior Robinson looks to tackle Southern Mississippi's fullback Reginald Warnley in the Pirates 41-27 season-ending loss to the Golden Eagles in Hattiesburg. (Photo by Cliff Hollis)

rushing and 266 yards passing for the day. "It tears at you, but you try and put it all behind," Hunter said. "I think the seniors tried to give a lot to the program. Now it's time for us to step aside and the program to go on."

At 5:40 into the first quarter, the Eagles had already struck. Within 11 plays, Heisman Trophy candidate Brett Favre had hit Michael Jackson with a 32-yard pass to put the Eagles within striking distance of a touch down. On the 7-yard line, Favre pitched off to Rickey Bradley who slipped down the left side and into the end zone for 6 points. Kicker Lance Nations' point after was no good and left the score 6-0, USM.

On the Pirates' first possession, the team gained only 15 yards in 5 plays and at 4:7, ECU punter John Lett was forced to boot the ball away. Three plays later, at 4:3, USM was also forced to punt.

On the Pirates' next possession, quarterback Travis Hunter completed a first down pass to receiver Walter Wilson for 16 yards. But any momentum gained on the play was lost as Hunter's next pass landed in the arms of USM's free safety Kerry Valrie. Valrie raced for 45 yards to the Eagles' 30 before being brought

down by receiver Hunter Gallimore.

ECU's Junior Robinson countered with an interception of his own five plays later as he snagged Favre's pass on the USM 2-yard line. Favre was scrambling under pressure from defensive end Anthony Thompson.

The first quarter ended with the Pirates scoreless, the first time the team had been in that position since the Cincinnati game on Sept. 16.

Southern Miss's win Saturday gave them a 12-3 lead in the ECU-USM series.

"For four years those guys have beat up on us," senior receiver Walter Wilson said of the series. "They just come out and attack and attack, and keep putting points on the board."

The Pirates started their drive at 10:28 in the second quarter with a 9-yard pass by Hunter to Walter Wilson and a 17-yard pass to Gallimore. At the 8:08 mark, the Pirates were 3-5 and called on freshman walk-on field goal kicker Anthony Brenner. Brenner split the uprights from 45 yards out, and cut the USM lead by half, 6-3.

USM's drive was bolstered by Favre's three first down passes, one an 18-yarder to Darryl Till-

man putting the Eagles at the 10-yard line. Tony Smith and Rickey Bradley combined for the remaining ten yards and put the Eagles up 12-3. Nations' PAT brought the score to 13-3 with 4:26 remaining in the half.

Robinson took the ensuing kickoff on the 8-yard line and returned it 18 yards. Hunter scrambled for 27 yards on the keeper to the 47 before being stopped by USM's Brian Wood. Denell Harper, who nearly missed the game due to a rib cartilage injury, carried the ball for 15 to the 32. Michael Rhett then carried for four yards setting Hunter up for a 28-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Tyson. Robb Imperato added the point after to keep the Pirates within three at 10-13.

On the ensuing kickoff, Smith returned the ball 82 yards, effectively negating in twelve seconds the effort the Pirates had put into the previous touchdown. With Nations' PAT, the score stood USM 20-ECU 10.

"Anytime you trade a score like that," Lewis said, "you haven't gained a thing. We had the momentum of bringing back [the game] within a touch down — within a matter of seconds you

See Finale, page 15

## Perna leads golfers to fifth place finish in Augusta tourney

By PAUL GARCIA  
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirate golf team traveled to Augusta, Ga. last week to compete in Augusta College's Jaguar Classic where they finished in fifth place out of the fifteen team field.

"We really didn't play our

## Steele, team drop first two games

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
Staff Writer

With two losses on the season already, men's basketball coach Mike Steele says he plans to take a closer look at his team before next week's match up against UNC-Greensboro.

"We're going to have to make some difficult decisions as to who we're going to play," Steele said as he reflected on last night's 69-70 loss to NC Wesleyan.

As 2,950 fans in Minges Coliseum looked on, NC Wesleyan edged the ECU team by one point in the final seconds to give the team its second loss in regular play. NC Wesleyan, a Division III school, came into the game with a 2-0 record. Head coach Bill Chambers said the game was a "tremendous win for the team and players, to knock off a Division I team is tremendous."

The Battling Bishops shot an impressive 62% from the field and made five three-pointers compared to ECU who shot 48% and made 6 important three pointers to keep them in the game.

See Basketball, page 15

best, but then no one did," ECU coach Hal Morrison said. "This was a very difficult course and the scores show it."

The Pirates had their worst total of the season but still managed a respectable finish with 640 — just 18 shots out of first. Conference rival University of Richmond came back from an 18 shot deficit after the first day to

beat the host team Augusta College by three shots. Richmond had the lowest total for the tournament with a 300 on Tuesday.

"Richmond's 300 on Tuesday would be an average round for most tournaments but this course was playing really tough," said Morrison.

One bright spot for the Pirates was the play of freshmen, Ryan

Perna. Perna posted a 158 (79.79) total which was good for a tie for twelfth and ECU's lowest total. Chris Turner of Jacksonville University won the individual honors with a 148 (73.75) total and was followed by three players tied for second at 151.

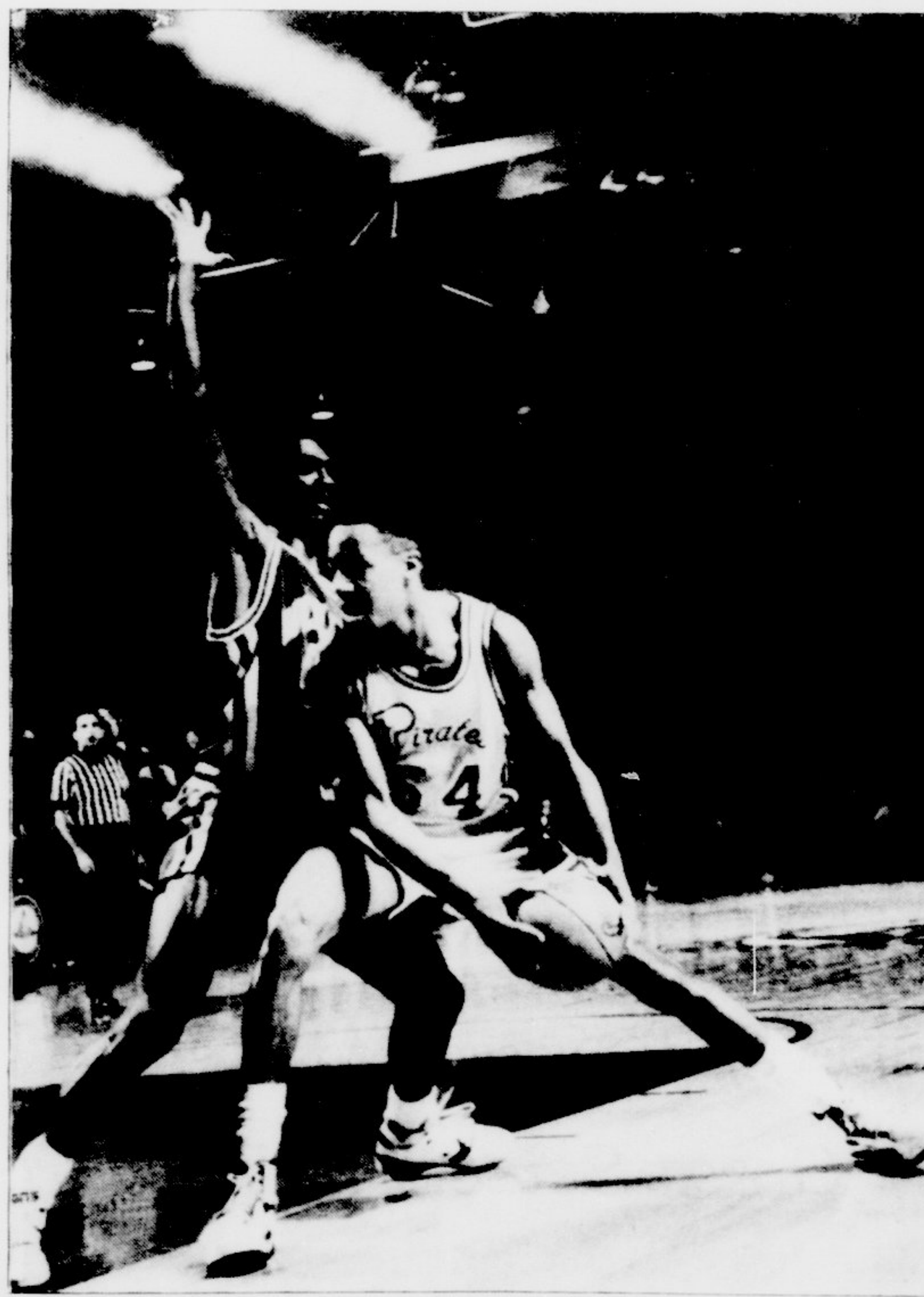
Also playing for the Pirates were juniors, Simon Meye (160),

John Maginnes (162), Frances Vaughn (163), and freshman Michael "worm" Teague (166).

"Overall this was a disappointing finish for us, but we did manage to have some good things such as the play of Perna and Teague's second round in his first college tournament," Morrison said. "It was good experience for both of them and could be very

useful to us later in the season," added Morrison.

The Pirates don't travel again until December 16-18 when they go to Charleston, S.C. and compete in the Kiawah Island Intercollegiate. The Pirates need a good finish there to finish a good fall season and prepare them for the spring.



ECU freshman center Ike Copeland goes around a N.C. Wesleyan defender Monday night in the Pirates second loss of the season in Minges Coliseum. (Photo by Garrett Killian—ECU Photolab)

## Both swim and diving teams sweep UNC-Charlotte over Thanksgiving

By KATHERINE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The ECU Swimming and Diving Team went on the road one more time before settling down for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

On Saturday, November 18, ECU's swimmers and divers met the UNC-Charlotte team that ended with a victory for the Pirates.

Coach Rick Kobe stated, "It was an easy meet, so we were able to do some event mixing to allow swimmers to try other events. Everyone swam well."

The Final scores are as follows, men's 200-yard medley relay—1, Holton, Bremen, Kennedy, Hand, UNCC, 1:55.50. 2, Wilhelm, Bridgers, Wicks, Wilson, ECU, 1:55.55. 3, L. Smith, W. Simms, Duke, Purdue, ECU, 1:57.45.

Men's 1000-yard Freestyle—1, Lewis, ECU, 10:06.59. 2, Farrell, ECU, 10:07.30. 3, Lambrakis, ECU, 10:11.19. Women's 1000-yard Freestyle—1, Baldrige, ECU, 11:05.40. 2, Green, ECU, 11:08.43. 3, Duke, ECU, 11:24.22.

Men's 200-yard Freestyle—1, McNary, UNCC, 1:46.53. 2, Benkusky, ECU, 1:47.35. 3, Rountree, UNCC, 1:48.48. Women's 200-

yard Freestyle—1, Holt, ECU, 2:00.13. 2, Luckey, UNCC, 2:00.37. 3, Teany, UNCC, 2:01.80.

Men's 50-yard Freestyle—1, Martelle, UNCC, 22.46. 2, Kennedy, ECU, 22.76. 3, Jeter, ECU, 22.97. Women's 50-yard Freestyle—1, Hand, UNCC, 25.28. 2, Pardue, ECU, 25.74. 3, Kennedy, UNCC, 26.31.

Men's 400-yard Individual Medley—1, Holsten, ECU, 4:19.80. 2, Christensen, ECU, 4:21.78. 3, Lambrakis, ECU, 4:29.11. Women's 400-yard Individual Medley—1, Cox, UNCC, 4:50.13. 2, Muench, ECU, 4:55.22. 3, Wicks, ECU, 4:56.78.

Men's One-meter Diving—1, Ruff, UNCC, 220.3 points. 2, Smith, ECU, 217.95 points. 3, Stewart, UNCC, 169.25 points. Women's One-meter Diving—1, Eppley, UNCC, 175.7 points. 2, Grove, ECU, 160.8 points. 3, Raukin, ECU, 139.55 points.

Men's 200-yard Butterfly—1, Christensen, ECU, 2:02.42. 2, Lewis, ECU, 2:05.46. 3, Weis, ECU, 2:07.41. Women's 200-yard Butterfly—1, Smith, ECU, 2:13.89. 2, Wicks, ECU, 2:16.6. 3, Kennedy, UNCC, 2:17.10.

Men's 100-yard Freestyle—1, Farrell, ECU, 48.91. 2, Benkusky, ECU, 48.97. 3, Martelle, UNCC,

49.36. Women's 100-yard Freestyle—1, Hand, UNCC, 55.85. 2, Holt, ECU, 56.23. 3, Cox, UNCC, 57.08.

Men's 200-yard Backstroke—1, O'Brien, ECU, 1:58.74. 2, Walters, ECU, 2:01.25. 3, Rountree, UNCC, 2:02.38. Women's 200-yard Backstroke—1, Duke, ECU, 2:17.7. 2, Wilhelm, ECU, 2:20.93. 3, Morrow, ECU, 2:23.35.

Men's 500-yard Freestyle—1, McNairy, UNCC, 4:49.70. 2, Jeter, ECU, 4:49.95. 3, Nelson, ECU, 4:54.09. Women's 500-yard Freestyle—1, Smith, ECU, 5:19.97. 2, Baldrige, ECU, 5:25.30. 3, Smith, ECU, 5:27.34.

Men's Three-meter Diving—1, Smith, ECU, 213.55 points. 2, Ruff, UNCC, 201.45 points. 3, Kennedy, 188.75. Women's Three-meter Diving—1, Eppley, UNCC, 186.35 points. 2, Grove, ECU, 162.45 points. 3, Raukin, ECU, 149.15 points.

Men's 200-yard Breaststroke—1, Bumgarner, UNCC, 2:18.84. 2, Guerin, UNCC, 2:30.24. Women's 200-yard Breaststroke—1, Bridgers, ECU, 2:20.27. 2, Brenner, UNCC, 2:33.00. Green, ECU, 2:36.40.

Men's 200-yard Freestyle Relay—1, Mannion, Scott, Holton, See UNCC, page 15



## Sports Briefs

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## Finale

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Continued from page 13

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Missing from the Pirates' final game were Erik Booker (knee sprain), Compton McCurry (abdominal strain), Derrick Fields (ankle sprain), Clayton Driver (leg stress fracture), Willie Lewis (knee cartilage) and Donald Porch (knee cartilage).

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### THE PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Quarterback



vs. Southern Miss.

\*Rushed for 99 yards with his longest for 27 yards

\*Completed 20 passes for 266 yards and 2 touchdowns

\*Named Team Captain by his team mates

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Sr. Special Education  
5-9 1/2" 183 lbs  
Winter Garden, Fla.  
West Orange HS  
40 yard dash: 4.70 seconds

\*Rated as 15th best All Purpose QB in the nation by THE SPORTING NEWS

\*ECU career leader in pass completions (250), passing yardage (3,928) and total offensive yards (5,694)

	1	2	3	4	F
East Carolina	0	13	0	14	27
S Mississippi	6	14	7	14	41

USM - Bradley 7-yard run (kick failed)  
ECU - Brenner 45-yard field goal  
USM - Bradley 4-yard run (Nations kick)  
ECU - Tyson 28-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)  
USM - 82-yard kickoff return by Smith (Nations kick)  
ECU - Brenner 38-yard field goal  
USM - Jackson 17-yard pass from Favre (Nations kick)  
ECU - Wilson 18-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)  
USM - Jackson 10-yard pass from Favre (Nations kick)  
ECU - Harper 5-yard run (Imperato kick)  
USM - Jackson 31-yard pass from Favre (Nations kick)

#### TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	USM
First downs	24	29
Total offense	390	579
Rushing	181	198
Passing	20-42-266-2	26-35-286-1
Fumbles	0-0	1-0
Penalties	2-20	4-30
Punts	5-43	3-40
Possession time	23:37	36:23
Attendance	11,189	

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## Pittsburgh

ECU's offense responded quickly as they reclaimed the lead on an eight-play drive of 57 yards. Hunter scooted in from the one on the keeper, then tossed a pass for two points to tight end Charles Freeman. The Pirates led for the last time in the game at 29-26.

Pitt answered as Richards darted up the middle for 13 yards, and around the left end for a gain of 18. Van Pelt then threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dave Moore and PAT gave Pitt a 33-29 lead with 2:53 left.

The Pirates struggled on their next possession and were forced to punt. Richards continued the strong ground attack for Pitt and ultimately scored his only TD of the game, a 5-yard run up the middle. Frazier laced on the PAT as Pitt padded its lead to 40-29.

The Bucs put together another scoring drive as backup quarterback Jeff Blake launched a 51-yard bullet to Wilson. Hunter returned to the lineup and connected with Wilson on a 6-yard TD pass. The

Pirates failed to convert the two-point play and trailed 40-35 with 9:31 left in the game.

After Pitt's Glenn Deveaux returned the ensuing kickoff 35 yards to the 42, Van Pelt directed a 9-play drive in which he ran an 8-yard bootleg for the Panthers final touchdown. Frazier added the kick for a 47-35 lead.

But the Pirates bounced back again, aided by a holding, face-mask penalty against Pitt which moved the ball 15 yards to inside the Pitt 20. Five plays later, Hunter completed a 5-yard pass to Wilson, who grabbed the ball in the corner of the end zone. Imperato's PAT cut the lead to 47-42 with 3:33 remaining in the contest.

ECU got one last chance to pull off the upset when Pitt was forced to punt on a fourth-and-one situation near midfield.

Following the punt, the Pirates moved from their own 14 to within striking distance in the final seconds. First, Hunter completed a 12-yard pass to Charlie Tyson, and three plays later on fourth

and 10, Hunter scrambled for 14 yards to keep the Pirates' hopes alive.

Hunter then found tailback Denell Harper for an 8-yard gain before hitting Wilson on the next play with a 26-yard strike. The ball then rested on the Pitt 22 with only seven seconds showing.

On the first down, Hunter looked for Wilson, then threw a pass to the center of the end zone, but the ball fell to the ground with two seconds left.

"The route I had was an outside pattern," Wilson said. "Travis should have thrown to the back of the end zone but he might have gotten pressure. I'm not sure what happened, but we had a touchdown if he had gotten it out there."

Continued from page 15

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 ECU - Robinson 61-yard FG return (Imperato kick)  
 Pitt - Crossman 67-yard int. return (Frazier kick)  
 Pitt - Walker 2-yard run (kick failed)  
 Pitt - Walker 4-yard run (conversion failed)  
 ECU - Hunter 1-yard run (Hunter to Freeman for 2)  
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 ECU - Wilson 6-yard pass from Hunter (conversion failed)  
 Pitt - Van Pelt 7-yard run (Frazier kick)  
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### TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	Pitt
First downs	19	21
Total offense	390	579
Rushing	134	316
Passing	19-35-256-1	11-21-263-0
Fumbles	1-0	3-2
Penalties	10-70	4-45
Punts	7-42.7	4-35.3
Possession time	28:43	31:17
Attendance	21,862	

## Basketball

Continued from page 13

"We played poorly and Wesleyan played well," said Pirate coach Mike Steele. "They were more competitive, executed better and just outplayed us—they deserved to win."

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Macklin quickly tied the game with two baskets, and with 12 seconds left NC Wesleyan, off a Travis Saunders' shot took the lead 39-37 at the end of the first half.

ECU began the second half with a new look as Lose, Stanley Love, Jeffrey Whitaker, Gus Hill and Robin House took the floor. House gave the Pirates a five-point lead when he faked his defender and hit an outside jumper. At 46-41 the Bishops called another time-out.

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NC Wesleyan's John Goodwin shot five for six from the field and was four for five from three-point range. He led his team from a five-point deficit to a 66-66 tie with only 1:08 left to play in the game.

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With 17 seconds left ECU needed just one basket to tie the game at 68, but a shot by Lose came up short and NC Wesleyan yanked the rebound, forcing Hill

## UNCC

Continued from page 13

McNairy, UNCC, 130.09, 2, Jeter, Farrell, Weis, Benkusky, ECU, 130.90, 3, Kennedy, Nelson, Lewis, Hopkinson, ECU, 132.20, Women's 200-yard Freestyle — 1, Pardue, Baldrige, Green, Holt, ECU, 1:44.31, 2, Teany, Cromartie, Luckey, Cox, UNCC, 1:44.68.

The final score for the men was ECU 135 - UNCC 99, and for the women it was, ECU 144 - UNCC 93. The team will compete against the University of Richmond on Friday at in Virginia.

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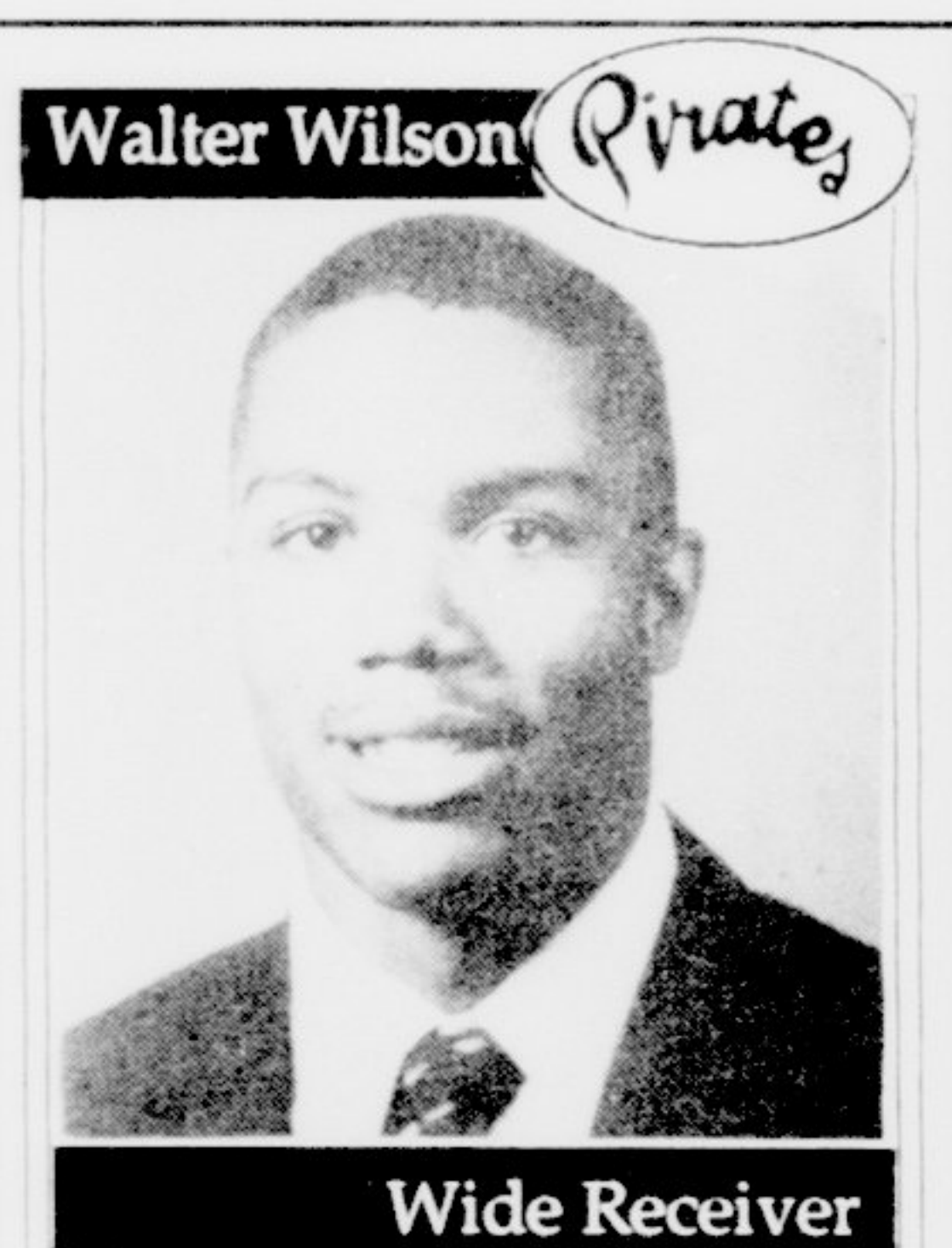
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## THE PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Walter Wilson Pirate

Wide Receiver

vs. Pittsburgh

\*Received a total  
of 172 yds

\*Four of the  
receptions were for  
touchdowns

\*Wilson's longest  
reception for the  
game was 51 yds

### PEPSI PROFILE

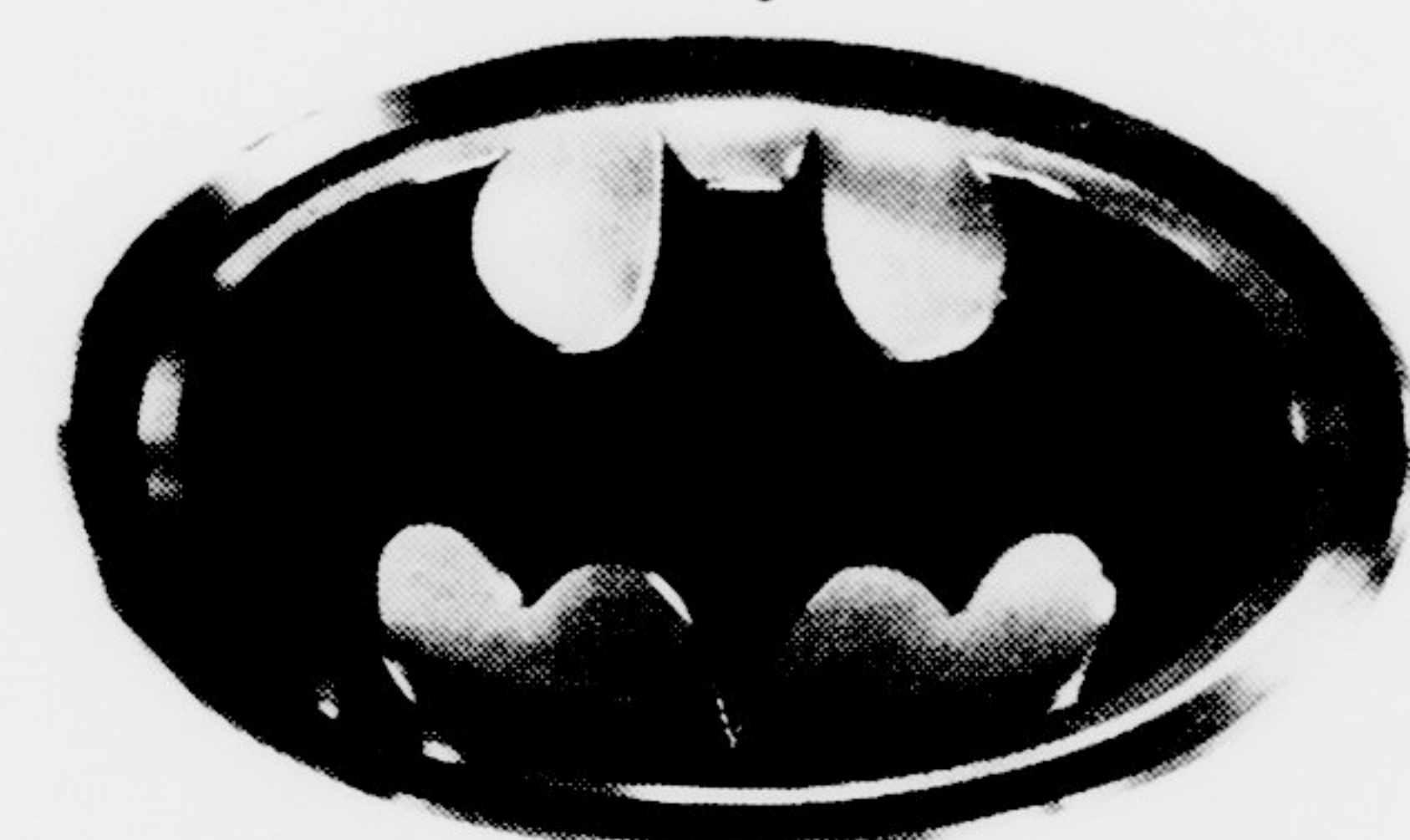
Sr. Criminal Justice  
5-10" 181  
Baltimore, MD.  
Southern HS  
40 yard dash: 4.59 seconds

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\*Most TD's caught in one game  
 \*Most TD's caught in a career  
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 \*Most yards in a single season

## The Loved One

Wednesday, Nov., 29



Thursday, Nov. 30 - Sunday, Dec. 3

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

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at the Student Union Christmas  
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## Pittsburgh

ECU's offense responded quickly as they reclaimed the lead on an eight-play drive of 57 yards. Hunter scooted in from the one on the keeper, then tossed a pass for two points to tight end Charles Freeman. The Pirates led for the last time in the game at 29-26.

Pitt answered as Richards darted up the middle for 13 yards, and around the left end for a gain of 18. Van Pelt then threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dave Moore and PAT gave Pitt a 33-29 lead with 2:53 left.

The Pirates struggled on their next possession and were forced to punt. Richards continued the strong ground attack for Pitt and ultimately scored his only TD of the game, a 5-yard run up the middle. Frazier tackled on the PAT as Pitt padded its lead to 40-29.

The Bucs put together another scoring drive as backup quarterback Jeff Blake launched a 51-yard bullet to Wilson. Hunter returned to the lineup and connected with Wilson on a 6-yard TD pass. The

Pirates failed to convert the two-point play and trailed 40-35 with 9:31 left in the game.

After Pitt's Glenn Deveaux returned the ensuing kickoff 35 yards to the 42, Van Pelt directed a 9-play drive in which he ran an 8-yard bootleg for the Panthers final touchdown. Frazier added the kick for a 47-35 lead.

But the Pirates bounced back again, aided by a holding, face-mask penalty against Pitt which moved the ball 15 yards to inside the Pitt 20. Five plays later, Hunter completed a 5-yard pass to Wilson, who grabbed the ball in the corner of the end zone. Imperato's PAT cut the lead to 47-42 with 3:33 remaining in the contest.

ECU got one last chance to pull off the upset when Pitt was forced to punt on a fourth-and-one situation near midfield.

Following the punt, the Pirates moved from their own 14 to within striking distance in the final seconds. First, Hunter completed a 12-yard pass to Charlie Tyson, and three plays later on fourth

and 10, Hunter scrambled for 14 yards to keep the Pirates' hopes alive.

Hunter then found tailback Denell Harper for an 8-yard gain before hitting Wilson on the next play with a 26-yard strike. The ball then rested on the Pitt 22 with only seven seconds showing.

On the first down, Hunter looked for Wilson, then threw a pass to the center of the end zone, but the ball fell to the ground with two seconds left.

"The route I had was an outside pattern," Wilson said. "Travis should have thrown to the back of the end zone but he might have gotten pressure. I'm not sure what happened, but we had a touchdown if he had gotten it out there."

Hunter then attempted to fool the Pitt defense as all eyes were on Wilson. On a play designed for Tyson, Hunter was supposed to throw to the right corner of the end zone. But Pitt's defense played deep, Hunter was forced to throw short, and his pass landed out of bounds near the 2-yard line.

"We're disappointed because of the loss," Hunter said. "We came into the game with a positive attitude and we felt like we weren't going to be denied. Pitt played a good game and I have to take my hat off for the way they came back and found a way to win."

"But we need to win these games against the so-called favorites," Hunter continued. "Games like this hurt more than games when we get blown out."

	1	2	3	4	F
East Carolina	21	0	8	13	42
Pittsburgh	7	7	19	14	47

Pitt - Tuten 67-yard pass from Van Pelt (Frazier kick)  
 ECU - Wilson 50-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)  
 ECU - Wilson 12-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)  
 ECU - Robinson 61-yard FG return (Imperato kick)  
 Pitt - Crossman 67-yard int. return (Frazier kick)  
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 Pitt - Walker 4-yard run (conversion failed)  
 ECU - Hunter 1-yard run (Hunter to Freeman for 2)  
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With 17 seconds left ECU needed just one basket to tie the game at 68, but a shot by Lose came up short and NC Wesleyan yanked the rebound, forcing Hill

to intentionally foul Goodwin for two foul shots. Goodwin missed both shots but NC Wesleyan retained possession of the ball.

Goodwin redeemed himself by stepping up to the line again and this time sinking both of his free throws giving the Bishops a four point lead with only 4 seconds left to play.

Those four seconds were not enough for ECU as they only cut the lead to one on a three pointer by Whitaker.

The Pirates opened their regular season against Appalachian State, and lost to the Mountaineers 69-59. Junior forward Darrell Overton led the Pirates on Saturday's game with 17 points followed by senior guard Reed Lose with 11. Steele's team came from 23 points down to narrow the lead to 8 with 1:55 left to play in the game. However, ECU failed to get the momentum they needed to charge the team, and with :28 seconds left in the game, Rodney Peel's two foul shots sealed the win for ASU.

The Pirates' take their 0-2 record into Greensboro on Wednesday to face UNC-G.

Hey hey!  
you look!

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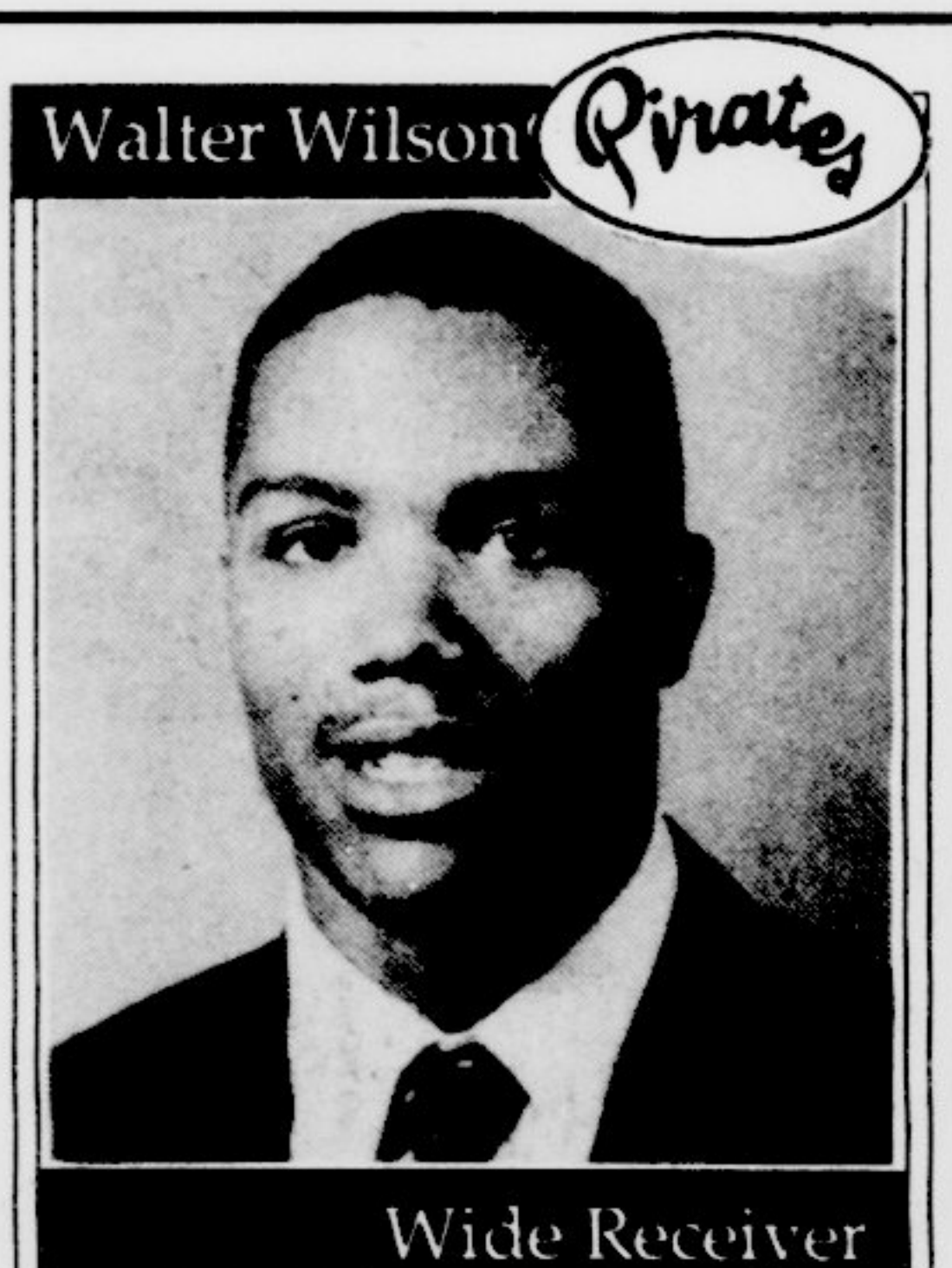
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## THE PEPSI PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Wide Receiver

### vs. Pittsburgh

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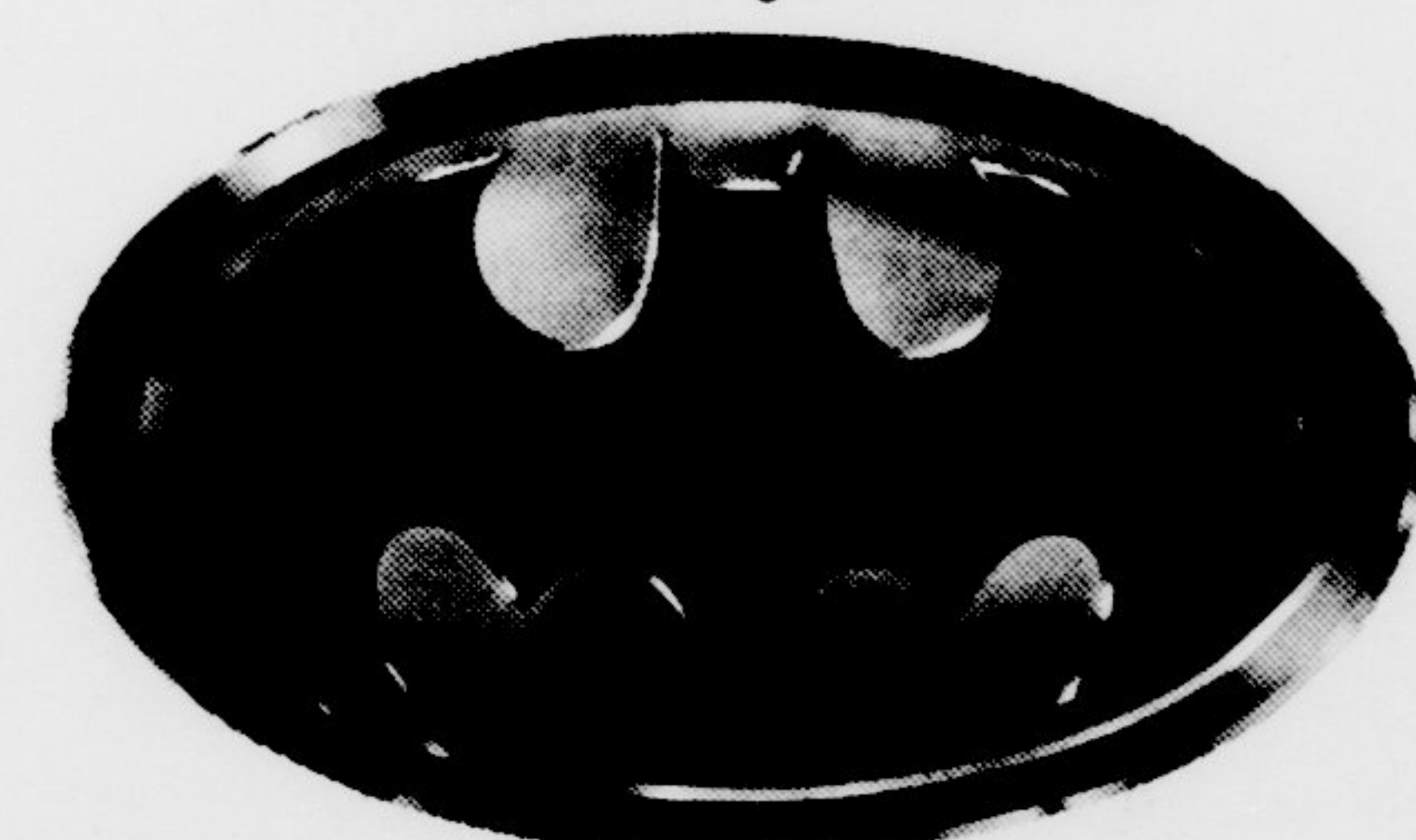
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Sixteen Plus  
Lerner Shops  
Stuarts  
Worths

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Coffman's Men's Shop  
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#### DRUG

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#### CARDS & GIFTS

Lynn's Hallmark  
Galleries Galore

#### HEALTH & BEAUTY

Great Expectations  
Merle Norman  
Pearle Vision Center

#### HOME

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Radio Shack  
Record Bar  
Wilkerson Satellite TV

#### SPECIALTY STORES

Circus World  
Country Trading Post  
Docktor Pet Center  
Mills Country Store  
Ritz Camera  
The Art of Dona &  
Jerry Locklair  
Tinder Box  
Walden Books

#### EAST FOOD

Alfredo's  
Baskin Robbins  
Chick-Fil-A  
Great American  
Chocolate Chip Co.  
Monk's

#### RESTAURANTS

S&S Cafeteria

#### PACKAGED FOOD

General  
Nutrition Center  
Swiss Colony

#### ENTERTAINMENT

Bally's Aladdins Castle

#### DEPARTMENT STORES

Belk  
Sears



Belk, Brody's, Sears

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