

# The East Carolinian

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

18 Pages

## Controversy arises over summer appointment by President Thomas

By Michael Albuquerque  
Assistant News Editor

Over the summer, Student Government Association President Allen Thomas was involved in an incident that may be considered illegal according to the SGA Constitution.

The possible impropriety stems from Thomas' appointment of Beth Howard as acting vice-president with pay and SGA benefits, which are funded by the students, after former vice-president Colleen McDonald left her position at the beginning of the summer.

According to Article IV, Section 7-B of the SGA Documents, "Should any other executive office become vacant, there shall be an election to fill the vacancy within three weeks of its occurrence."

However, Howard was not elected to her position this summer. SGA officials justified the action by saying it was a question of interpretation of the law.

"A vacancy is for someone who leaves with no intention of keeping the position," Thomas said. "We're not dealing with a vacancy. (Colleen) had family problems that forced her to leave."

The problem began near the end of the spring semester when McDonald, who was vice president at the time, sent a letter to SGA Attorney General Maria Denoia requesting that she be dismissed from her position for the summer. "She gave me the letter well in advance, and I approved it," Denoia said.

Since Denoia was in the process of replacing Brian Stevens as SGA attorney general, she also showed the letter to him.

According to Article IV, Section 8 of the SGA Documents,

"Any officer desiring an exception (to attending summer school) must file a formal request no later than 30 days before the end of spring semester."

McDonald said she had a long talk with Dr. Alfred Matthews, the vice chancellor of student affairs.



Allen Thomas

explaining her situation to him. He then gave his approval and told her to formally tell Denoia that she would be leaving and why.

Randy Royal, the SGA treasurer, said a replacement was needed in the position to run all the university-organized events during the summer.

"We acted to fill the vacancy of acting vice-president for the summer," he said. "At the time, Colleen had all intentions that she would be back for the fall."

As a result, Howard was chosen as an interim vice-president for both summer sessions until McDonald could resume her duties in the fall.

"Beth was the only one available who we felt could handle the job this summer," Thomas said. "(And) Maria knew and was in contact with us through the entire process."

However, Denoia said she knew nothing about Howard's

appointment as vice president.

"We thought (McDonald) would return in the fall," she said. "I didn't know anything about Beth until I returned to school this fall."

SGA officials that were contacted said it would have been impractical to hold elections for the position during the summer, although nothing in the SGA Documents supports this reasoning.

Thomas said that since there was never a vacancy according to their interpretation, there was never a need to fill the position until McDonald decided she would not return.

"The logical time to hold the election was in the fall," Dr. Matthews said. "Although it wasn't three weeks after the fact, it was five or six weeks after school started."

As the SGA Documents state, however, the election to fill a vacant office must be carried out within three weeks of the vacancy.

According to Thomas, the election was delayed until the fall semester because McDonald waited until the first day of classes to notify him of her withdrawal.

"I think I contacted him on August 16," McDonald said. "I didn't want to tell Allen until I was sure I wasn't coming back."

Thomas defended Howard's appointment to the vice presidency when he said that SGA could not operate without this position.

"We're trying to do some good up here," he said. "And Beth is an important part of that."

He also said that Denoia has checked into the situation and found no cause to investigate.

"It's not fair to tell her (Howard), after the fact, that she wouldn't have been paid for the work she did," Denoia said.



Photo by Rodney Strickland—Photo Lab

Students rush to register to vote before the Oct. 8 deadline. Booths will be set up Thursday, Friday, and Monday at the Student Store and Joyner Library.

## Facts set straight on condition of automobile accident victim

By Michael Martin  
Managing Editor

Inaccurate reporting by local media of a Saturday night automobile accident that left two ECU students injured has left questions about the condition of one of the victims.

The Oct. 2 edition of *The East Carolinian* reported in an editorial that Dan Bateman, the driver of the car, was brain-dead, according to sources at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

However, Bateman's mother, Janice Bateman Toney, said in an interview Wednesday night that her son is still alive, but in serious condition.

"(Dan) is still in intensive care, and he's on a respirator," said Toney. "His condition has not been upgraded or downgraded since arrival."

Bateman, a senior industrial technology major, suffered head injuries and was rendered unconscious at the scene. He was taken to

Pitt County Memorial Hospital where he remains in the intensive care unit.

According to sources, the passenger, Randy Gollier, suffered pelvic injuries, lacerations and contusions. He was also taken to PCMH and is listed in good condition.

Another local newspaper reported that Bateman was responding to touch, but Toney also dismissed these claims as inaccurate.

"(The newspapers) were stating facts that were not factual—they were heart-felt emotions that were not based on fact," Toney said.

However, concern by ECU faculty and students has lightened the traumatic situation on the family.

Toney said: "(We) just appreciate the outpour of care and devotion. We draw a great deal of support from these people. We just want to thank all of his friends for all of the support and all of the core strength that we got. It's probably the best medicine Danny has."

As for the editorial, Toney and her family supports organ donation.

"I do feel that organ donation is good," she said. "We believe in it strongly. Offering the gift of life to some else is important to us."

## Red Cross calls on students for blood donations

By Sarah Martin  
Staff Writer

Every 12 seconds someone needs blood.

The Red Cross will be holding its monthly blood drive today at Mendenhall Student Center from noon until 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by Epsilon Sigma Alpha of ECU.

The Red Cross, Tidewater Region will come to ECU with the goal of collecting 250 pints.

"We are looking for at least 200 productive pints out of 250," said Cheryl Ann Bennett, the Blood Services Consultant of the Blood Center in Greenville.

The Tidewater Region serves central and southeast Virginia and northeast North Carolina and supplies 58 hospitals in the 78 county region.

This region has the largest military participation of any Red Cross in the nation. Last year, the military community alone donated 28,946 pints, 23 percent of the total Red Cross collection for 1989. ECU averages approximately 1,900 pints a year.

Now that some of the military has been deployed to Saudi Arabia, the Red Cross "looks to lose approximately 1,000 pints of blood a month due to the fact that the military personnel are not here to support their regularly scheduled blood drives."

The military has cancelled drives and cut their goals in half. "The people just aren't there," said Bennett. "Parts of Saudi Arabia are malaria-infested and all military must take an anti-malaria medication. These persons will be 'deferred from donating blood for the next three years.'"

"Even if this military situation would end in the next two weeks, we are looking at a long-term effect on our local blood supply," said Bennett.

"This is the time for the com-

munity to increase their participation to ensure a good supply on-hand ready for the patients who may need it."

"In case of a wartime situation, the local Red Cross might also become a supplier for the military," Bennett said.

The Red Cross needs all types of blood. It is very safe and easy to give blood. Sterile needles, sterile gloves and sterile bags are used only once and then thrown away. There is absolutely no safety hazard involved.

Any student, staff member or citizen weighing 110 lbs. and in good health is asked to come out on Thursday and give blood.

See **Blood**, page 7

## Father Jones leads Pitt County struggle against AIDS virus

By Sarah Martin  
Staff Writer

According to the Center for Disease Control there were 143,286 cases of AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) nationally, and 1,477 total cases in North Carolina.

The Reverend Joseph R. Jones, from St. Peter's Catholic Church in Greenville, is one man helping to fight the battle of AIDS.

Father Jones will be speaking Oct. 8 at Mendenhall Student Center, room 244 at 5 p.m. He will discuss what unaffected people can do for those with AIDS by supplying love and support.

He is the President-Elect of the Pitt County AIDS Task Force, a Chaplain for AIDS patients at Pitt County Memorial Hospital and a part-time Chaplain in the AIDS Isolation Unit at Sing-Sing Maximum Security Prison in New York.

He also attended the Sixth International AIDS Conference in San Francisco earlier this year.

Father Jones started his work with AIDS in 1985 when he began a religious series on AIDS for a NBC affiliate.

"We want to try to educate and to tell people what they can do to help victims and prevent the spread of this disease," said Jones.

"The series resulted in a series of phone calls including one from Sing-Sing, and I then began going out and talking to people one on one."

Before going to Sing-Sing, Jones attended a workshop to become certified to work in the Isolation Unit. Out of 2,000 prisoners,

200 are HIV positive. When they become symptomatic, they are moved into the unit where they get better treatment, counseling and added protection from other prisoners. Jones just returned from his monthly trip to Sing-Sing this past week.

The AIDS conference was attended by Father Jones and 12,000 delegates from 74 countries. Emphasis was placed on the rising numbers of AIDS in pediatric cases and larger numbers by rural and smaller communities. Jones said he was "filled with a sense of hope seeing the dedication of all these

people coming together now to help find a cure."

"I feel that we should have been doing this ten years ago, but we're doing it now and we need to work together with compassion and love to help those with AIDS until we find a cure."

In Greenville, Father Jones is active in the AIDS Task Force that meets every second Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the County Commission on Fifth Street. These meetings are open to the public.

"The attitude here in Greenville is very good. The increasing numbers at the meetings

show the people want the knowledge and input and see that they can help," Jones said. "We're all capable of giving. Be a 'buddy', join a support or a bereavement group. The training is here."

"Ignorance is what needs to be overcome. Ignorance is dangerous. There is absolutely no cure for AIDS. In the meantime, we need to be compassionate and know how to help those with AIDS."

"It's a problem for everyone, with AIDS affecting all ages and all groups. We are lucky in this area to have so many resources, the University and medical school. There are lots of caring people here, and everyone can help, not just the doctors and scientists."

"The more you know, the more you can do to prevent the ignorance and fear. We need to, and can, respond in a more compassionate way."

"The isolation, rejection, stigma, shame and discrimination hurts these victims and needs to be overcome, and it is, slowly."

Father Jones spoke over 40 times last year on campus. "ECU is doing an excellent job on AIDS awareness and education," Jones said. "Their compassion and admiration is why I keep coming back."

Father Jones also commends PCMH AIDS unit. "They get excellent care and have good support systems and they are helped with their social benefits and rights."

Father Jones suggests "not to panic but to focus on the support groups that are available, the Task Force and other proper agencies."

"Whatever their needs are, they can be met."



Father Joseph Jones busy at work. Involved in the battle to fight AIDS for five years, Jones is currently the president-elect of the Pitt County task force on AIDS.



## ECU Briefs

## ECU student wins scholarship award from city advertising firm

Wendy Novette Watts, an ECU student from Raleigh, is the winner of a scholarship award given by a Greenville advertising firm.

Watts, a marketing major in the ECU School of Business, is the first recipient of the Rosenberg and Associates Advertising Scholarship. The award, in the amount of \$2,000, is given each semester to an outstanding marketing student.

This scholarship is named for Mark Rosenberg, the founder of Rosenberg and Associates of Greenville. An ECU graduate, Rosenberg holds an ECU marketing course for helping him develop his firm.

Mark's generous scholarship contribution permits us to recognize outstanding young students and support their studies in the field of marketing," said Dr. Marty Meloche, an ECU marketing professor.

The award fund is administered by the ECU Collegiate Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

## Founder of 'literacy journalism' to lecture on campus on Oct. 8

Dr. Frank Landbach, the manager for worldwide literacy and founder of an international program called "literacy journalism," will lecture on Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the University of America.

Landbach, a professor of Elementary and Middle Grades Education at the University of California, is sponsoring the lecture by Dr. Robert L. Taylor, a former ECU graduate, lecturer and professor emeritus at ECU. The lecture is in Room 126 Spaight Hall.

The lecture is free and open to the interested public.

Landbach is the author of the books, *The Teacher's Guide to Reading Instruction*, *The New Standard English* and other books. He is founder of Landbach Literacy International and is currently co-director of the literacy journalism graduate program at the University of California.

Landbach began his work with literacy in the Philippines of missionary parents. Landbach began his work with literacy in the late 1950s. Frank Landbach, who developed the "Landbach Literacy" method, has been teaching nearly 30 years. He has worked in Asia, Mexico, and the Middle East and organized literacy programs throughout Asia and Africa.

Landbach went to Syracuse for graduate work in education and taught literacy communications until his retirement in 1985. He received his Ph.D. in reading education in 1983. He was a member of the National Reading Association and started *News for You*, a newspaper for new readers, and founded *News Readers Press*, now the publishing house of Landbach Literacy International.

Landbach is a member of the International Literacy Association, the National Association of Teachers of Literacy, and the National Association of Literacy Journalists. He is also a member of the National Association of Literacy Journalists.

## ECU trustees to review strategic plan for university at today's meeting

The Board of Trustees will review the university's strategic plan for the next five years at a special meeting today and may approve a preliminary statement of a regular scheduled fall meeting.

The strategic plan, prepared with input from all segments of the university, has been two years in preparation. It is a guide to the university's future in the years ahead. The plan outlines the university's strengths in the years ahead. The faculty senate approved the strategic plan and its implementation in June of last month.

The meeting of the full Board of Trustees is scheduled for today at 10 a.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center.

## Crime Scene

## Officer tickets bicycle for being illegally parked inside Aycock

October 1  
An officer checked Aycock Residence Hall in reference to a bicycle parked in the basement. The bicycle was illegally parked.

October 2  
An officer checked Brewster Building in reference to a bicycle parked in the basement. The report was unfounded.

October 3  
An officer checked the area south of Joyner Library in reference to a bicycle parked in the area. The report was unfounded.

October 4  
An officer checked the area north of Joyner Library in reference to a bicycle parked in the area. The report was unfounded.

October 5  
An officer checked the area south of Joyner Library in reference to a bicycle parked in the area. The report was unfounded.

October 6  
An officer checked the area north of Joyner Library in reference to a bicycle parked in the area. The report was unfounded.

October 7  
An officer checked the area south of Joyner Library in reference to a bicycle parked in the area. The report was unfounded.

October 8  
An officer checked the area north of Joyner Library in reference to a bicycle parked in the area. The report was unfounded.

October 9  
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October 10  
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October 11  
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October 12  
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October 13  
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October 14  
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October 15  
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October 16  
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October 19  
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October 20  
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October 24  
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October 25  
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October 26  
An officer checked the area north of Joyner Library in reference to a bicycle parked in the area. The report was unfounded.

## Lack of symptoms for HIV virus makes testing essential in determining who carries infection

By Monique Thompson  
Peer Health Educator

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is the virus that causes AIDS. An individual may be infected with HIV for years and never exhibit any signs or symptoms of the virus and unknowingly spread the virus to others.

For this reason, it is important for all individuals to be aware of how the virus is spread, behaviors that increase the risk of contracting the virus and the procedures for HIV testing in Pitt County.

The HIV virus is transmitted

through semen, vaginal secretions and blood. It is possible to become infected by engaging in anal, oral or vaginal sex with an infected person, or by injecting drugs and sharing the needle and syringe.

Many individuals are infected with HIV and do not exhibit signs and symptoms of infection for years.

Therefore, if you have engaged in risky behaviors (sharing drug needles and/or engaging in anal, oral or unprotected vaginal sex) the only way you may be able to tell if you are infected with HIV is to be tested.

The HIV test is not a test for AIDS but for the antibodies to the virus that cause AIDS. Once infected with HIV, the immune system produces antibodies to help fight HIV. The test will identify if these antibodies are present in the bloodstream.

The Pitt County Health Department, located on 1825 W. Sixth Street, offers anonymous HIV testing at no charge. An appointment is necessary.

When someone arrives at the Health Department for a test they are given a number to identify their test results.

They then attend a confidential counseling session, which time the implications of the test are explained.

A small quantity of blood is drawn from the patient and sent to a laboratory to be tested.

The patient then returns to the Health Department for a test result. The patient is given a number to identify their test results.

It is important to know if you are infected with HIV so you can take steps to prevent the spread of the virus.

## N.C. State students protest costly, new addition to library at debut

RALEIGH (AP) — Amid chants of "Nice building, no books," North Carolina State University unveiled a \$9.3 million addition to its library Monday.

Administrators hailed the 11-story book stack, which was four years in the making and two years behind schedule, as a "pivotal occasion."

But dozens of students marked the event by protesting budget cuts that have forced the library to forgo book buying, cancel subscriptions to scholarly journals and curtail the library's hours.

Marching in a line in front of

the new addition, protesters chanted slogans such as "Books, not bricks," "Save our library" and "Sell a brick, buy a book."

The protesters seemed to have broad support from several hundred students and faculty who paused in the campus brickyard to watch. Even university administrators, who milled about the entrance waiting the signal to cut the ribbon, took the demonstration in stride.

"I'm encouraged when students take an active interest in their education and are willing to make a statement about it," said Chancellor Larry S. Monteith.

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**\$1.00 Imports**      **\$2.50 Teas**  
**\$1.00 Cans**      **\$2.50 Pitchers**  
**\$1.50 Highballs**

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## ECU Briefs

## ECU student wins scholarship award from city advertising firm

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The scholarship is named for Mark Rosenberg, the founder of Rosenberg and Associates of Greenville. An ECU graduate, Rosenberg credits an ECU marketing course for helping him develop his firm.

"Mark's generous scholarship contribution permits us to recognize outstanding young students and support their studies in the field of marketing," said Dr. Marty Meloche, an ECU marketing professor.

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## Founder of 'literacy journalism' to lecture on campus on Oct. 8

A leader in the movement for worldwide literacy and founder of an international program called "literacy journalism" will lecture at ECU Oct. 8 on "Literacy in America."

The Department of Elementary and Middle Grades Education in the School of Education is sponsoring the lecture by Dr. Robert Laubach of Syracuse, N.Y., an author/lecturer and professor emeritus at Syracuse University. The 3 p.m. lecture in Room 129, Speight Building, on the ECU campus is free and open to the interested public.

Laubach is co-author of the works, *The Laubach Way to Reading*, *Toward World Literacy*, *The New Streamlined English Series* and other books. He is founder of Laubach Literacy International and is former director of the literacy journalism graduate program, School of Public Communications, Syracuse University.

Born in the Philippines of missionary parents, Laubach began working with his father, the late Rev. Frank Laubach who developed the "Each One Teach One" literacy method nearly 50 years ago. They worked among Moslems in Mindanao and organized literacy teams throughout Asia and Africa.

In 1951, Laubach went to Syracuse for graduate work in journalism and taught literacy communications until his retirement in 1981. He received his Ph.D. in reading education in 1963.

In 1959 Laubach started *News For You*, a newspaper for new readers and founded New Readers Press, now the publishing division of Laubach Literacy International.

The field in which he pioneered, literacy journalism, is the teaching and training of writers for new literates. *News For You* is the largest weekly newspaper in the United States for new readers.

## ECU trustees to review strategic plan for university at today's meeting

Trustees of ECU will review the university's strategic plan, "Strategies for Distinction," at a special meeting today and may adopt the final planning document at a regularly-scheduled fall meeting Friday.

The strategic plan, put together with input from all segments of the university, has been two years in preparation. It is a goals-oriented plan to focus on the university's strengths in the years ahead. The Faculty Senate approved the strategic plan and its implementation features last month.

The meeting of the full, 13-member board of trustees is scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the Mendenhall Student Center.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

## Crime Scene

## Officer tickets bicycle for being illegally parked inside Aycock

October 1

1111—An officer checked Aycock Residence Hall in reference to an illegally parked bicycle in the basement. The bicycle was given a warning ticket.

1503—An officer checked Brewster Building in reference to a larceny report.

1631—An officer checked with student at Joyner Library about the larceny of several items. The report was unfounded.

2043—An officer checked the area south of Joyner Library in reference to a call from a student concerning two males checking vehicles in the area.

October 2

0359—Officers responded to a fire alarm in Umstead Residence Hall. The fire was started on the first floor by a subject igniting newspapers. The fire was contained and extinguished.

0617—An officer responded to a medical emergency in Garrett Residence Hall. Possibly appendicitis. The student was transported to Pitt County Medical Hospital emergency room by the emergency medical staff.

1000—An officer checked Wright Auditorium in reference to an electrical odor in the area. The report was unfounded.

1400—An officer stopped a vehicle on Fifth and Maple streets for having an expired license plate. The non-student was given a state citation.

1421—An officer checked at the Police Department in reference to a bicycle larceny report. The same was located at the Police Department.

2028—An officer checked Fletcher Residence Hall in reference to subjects soliciting on campus without permission. Contact was made, and they left.

2044—An officer checked Joyner Library about a larceny report.

2055—Officers assisted Greenville Rescue Squad at Scott Residence Hall. The subject was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and was treated for shock for over exercising.

2105—An officer checked the area north of Joyner Library about a skateboard violation. The subject was given a verbal warning.

2120—An officer checked Jenkins Art Building about a suspicious person. Contact was made with the non-student looking for his girlfriend.

2308—An officer checked Scott Residence Hall about a possible drug violation.

October 3

0240—An officer issued verbal warnings to 2 students on west campus for being loud and disruptive.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

## Lack of symptoms for HIV virus makes testing essential in determining who carries infection

By Monique Thompson  
Peer Health Educator

Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) is the virus that causes AIDS. An individual may be infected with HIV for years and never exhibit any signs or symptoms of the virus and unknowingly spread the virus to others.

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When someone arrives at the Health Department for a test they are given a number to identify their test results.

They then attend a private confidential counseling session at which time the implications of the test are explained.

A small quantity of blood is then drawn from the patient's arm and sent to a laboratory to be tested.

The patient then makes an appointment to return to the Health Department in two weeks to be informed of your test results at a post-counseling session.

If you need more information on AIDS education or testing, please call the Pitt County Health Department at 752-6794.

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**\$1.00 Cans**      **\$2.50 Pitchers**  
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**Ladies Free Every Thursday**  
Sunday is Ragga - Progressive Night  
• \$1.00 Imports  
• \$2.50 Pitchers  
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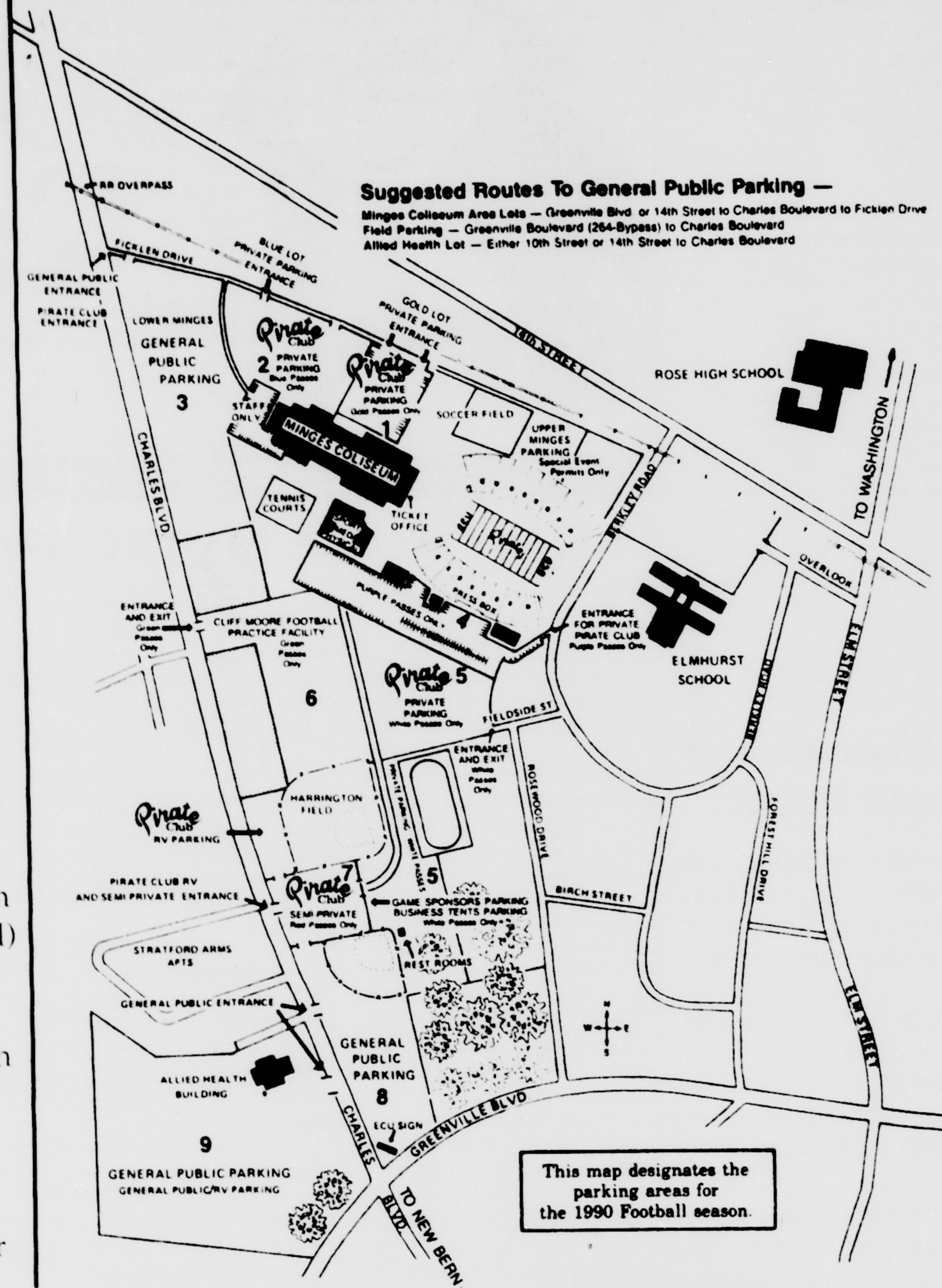
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 Parents' Association  
 Hendrix Theatre  
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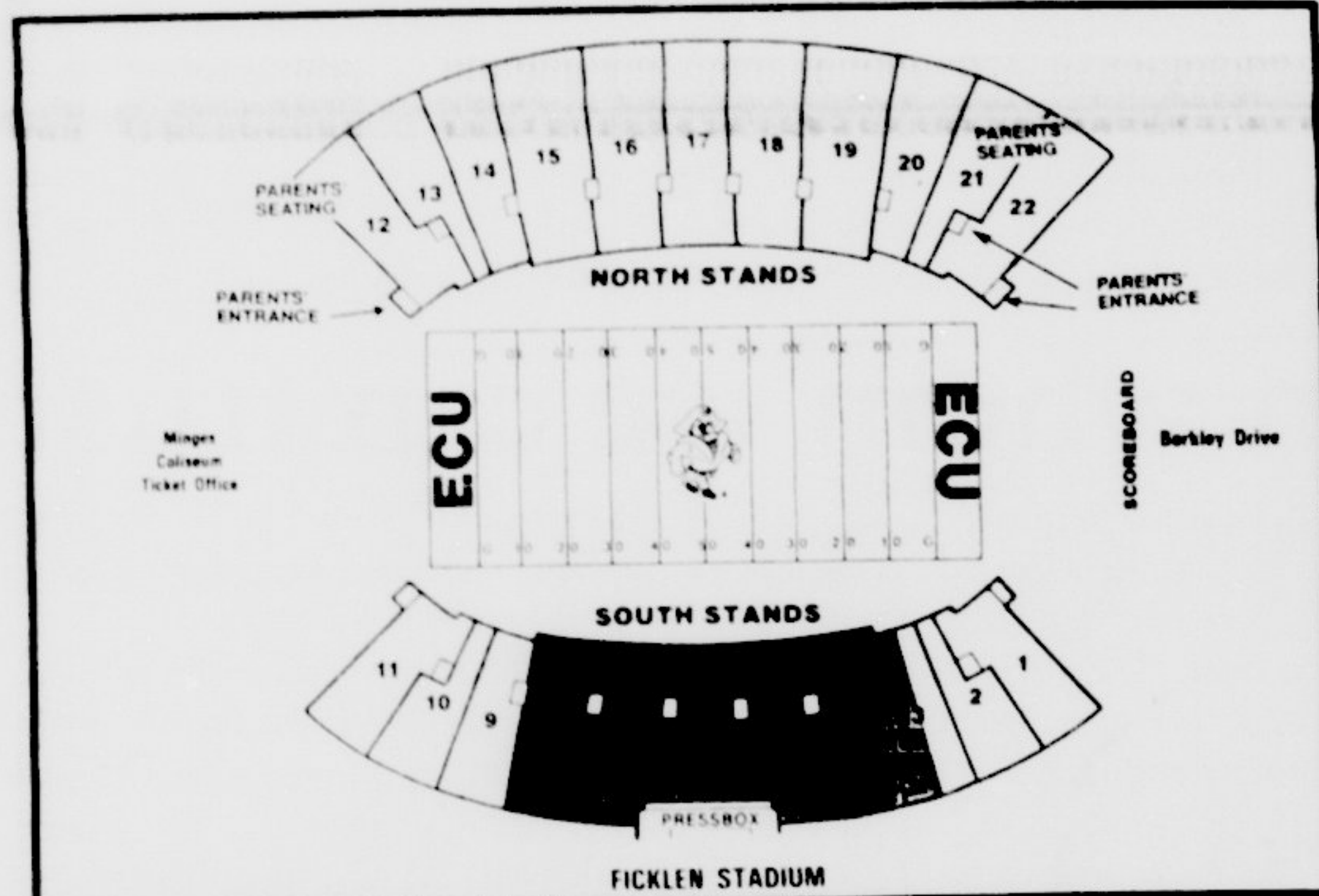
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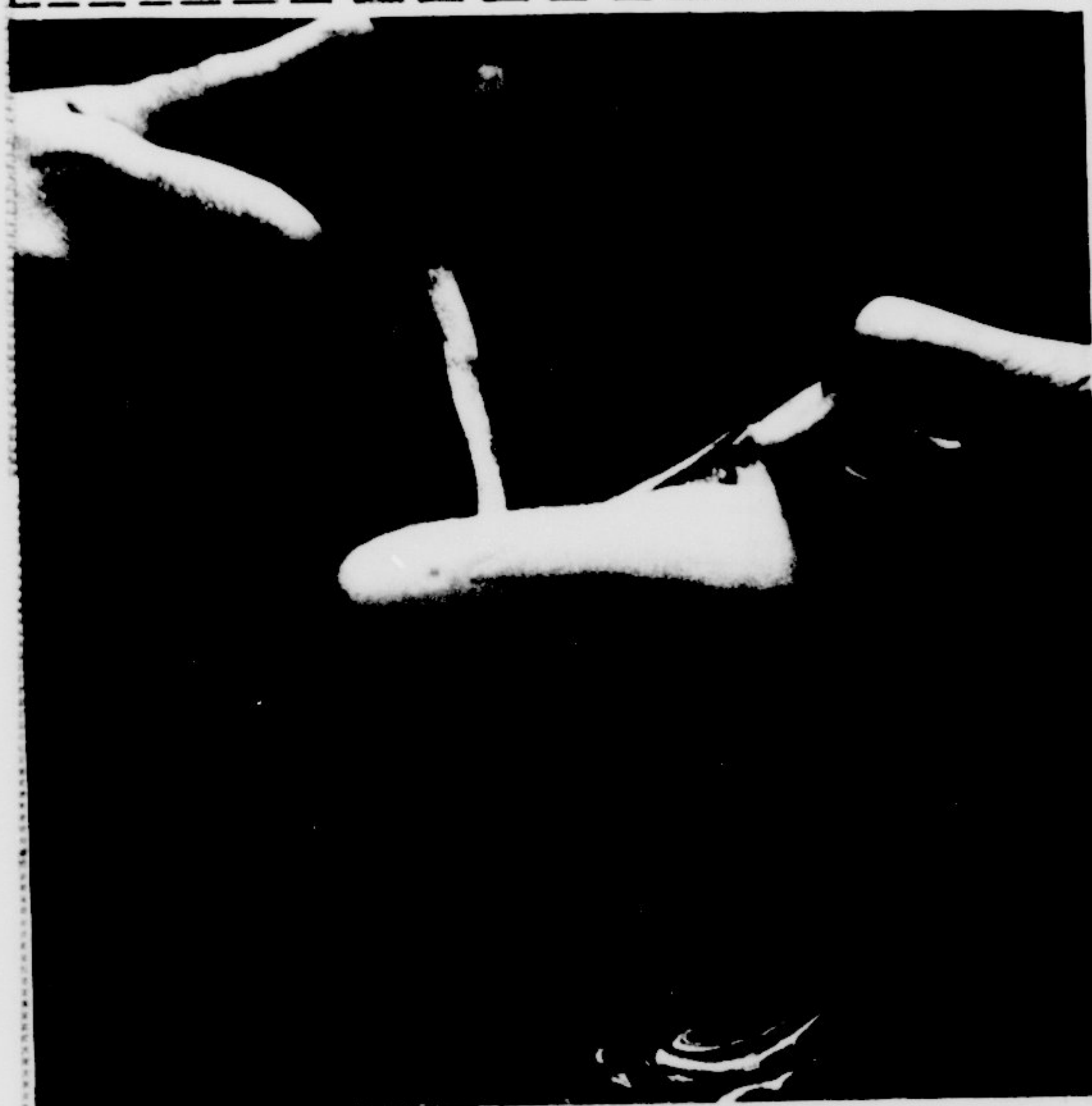


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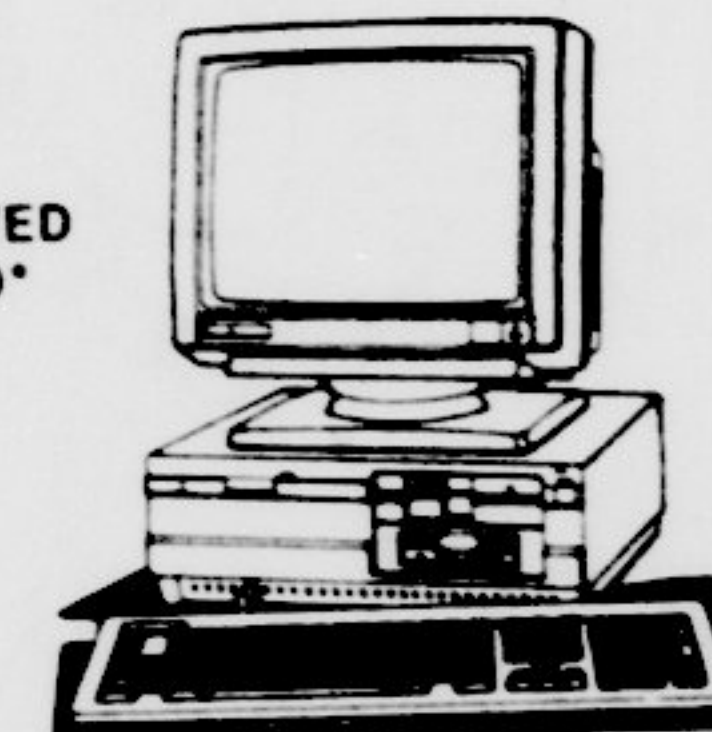
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## OPINION

Page 4, Thursday, October 4, 1990

### Students welcome parents to 'new home'

Parents weekend. It's one of the few times of the year that parents come to ECU to spend some quality time with their children.

University officials have been busy planning events for the weekend, and parents are encouraged to attend every one.

Not only does this weekend give our special visitors the opportunity to experience university life of the 1990s, they can also become acquainted with one of the fastest growing universities in North Carolina.

As students, we sometimes get caught up in the routine of going to class everyday, studying and maintaining a social life. Our parents are often accidentally overlooked. This weekend provides students with the opportunity make up some of that time that is lost.

For some students, their parents will not be able to attend for one reason or another. However, a simple phone call or card will send the same message as if they were here.

However, the responsibility also falls on the parents to keep in contact with their student. Some parents have never come to Greenville — except to move their son or daughter into their residence hall or apartment.

A big part of college life is making the transition from living at home to becoming independent. For some students, this may come easy. But for others, it will take time.

Take a moment this weekend to enjoy your loved one(s). Students, take the time and tell your parents how much you care about them. And parents, welcome to ECU and have a great weekend.



### Like a disease, the budget can be cured

By Dinah Eng  
Gannett News Service

You've overspent the limit on the credit cards, your wallet is out of cash and your child needs an operation, but you don't have a cent.

What do you do? If you're a member of Congress these days, you probably will try hitting up your relatives for a loan, all the while saying, "We need to do better than this."

That's what House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) said this week in opposition to a bipartisan budget agreement designed to pare \$500 billion from the federal deficit over the next five years.

What that means, in simple terms, is, "We've got to put off paying the piper or we'll be voted out of office."

Funny thing is, we all know what a budget deficit is. And we all know if we don't pay our bills, we'll be in trouble. But we allow our lawmakers to avoid balancing the nation's checkbook as if the account is never going to matter to us.

But the effects of the

economy are beginning to hit home, and businesses are feeling the pinch everywhere.

Here at Gannett News Service, GNS-TV, the Washington bureau for Gannett's 10 television stations, was closed. The employees will all be placed in other Gannett newsrooms around the country, so no one will be without work. But in the blink of an eye, lives were disrupted and families uprooted, all because of a downturn in the economy.

My friend Gail, staff director of a health care agency, just lost her job and is doing clerical work for a temporary service until she can find another job. My sister Jane has been job hunting for four months and has been unable to find anything.

When do we notice what is happening around us, even if it doesn't affect us directly? And when do we see that we have the power to change things? Dr. Helen Caldicott, a native Australian, gave up a lucrative position as instructor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School in 1980 to campaign for a nuclear freeze. Her efforts show what the

American political system can do.

She went from town to town, like a modern-day Paul Revere, sounding the call for disarmament. And people listened. She enlisted the nation's healers in the fight to prevent global war, and revived the organization Physicians for Social Responsibility.

One afternoon, she asked me, "Why don't you run for office? You care about these issues. You're a woman, and you'd be on the cutting edge."

It didn't take five seconds for me to say no, thanks. I'm a writer, not a politician. I care, but speeches and elections are not my path. The written word is.

But Helen's question has always reminded me that anyone can run for office, which means everyone can make a difference.

All it takes to solve a problem is deciding to solve it. A wonderful example of that, which Helen used to cite in most of her speeches, is the eradication of smallpox.

This disease, which once

See Disease, page 5



### On the Fringe

### Health freaks tax the 'common Joe'

By Tim E. Hampton  
Editorial Columnist

The Great Tax Compromise of 1990 between the ever-popular George Bush and the ever-scrutinized U.S. Congress last Sunday fell short of providing a healthy answer to the \$1 trillion question.

A few years ago, the big boys in Washington figured somebody, somewhere had to do something about this massive budget deficit, so they told two senators, Gramm and Rudman, to go behind the Lincoln Memorial and ponder on a situation. Gramm and Cracker (ah, Rudman) returned from the seat of Abe with a plan: Let's try to balance the budget.

The provisions of the Gramm-Rudman Act specifically say: The President and the Senate shall come to a stalemate on budget-cutting measures and new taxes, and finally on Sept. 30, 1990 they shall make a decision, just in time to interrupt Sunday football.

After grappling around, the compromise came: hike federal gasoline tax 10 cents, increase the cigarette tax by eight cents and raise the beer tax by 16 cents.

The new taxes seem to be symptomatic of a new wave rushing through Washington: the

rise of the health-freaks to power. This new health movement, propitiated by wives of congressmen who have nothing better to do than play tennis and bake granola, is truly anti-American.

"Hey honey, I think it would be tremendous, (i.e. great and special) to punish those people who have those disgusting habits and drive cars built like whales," one Washingtonian was heard saying.

What is to happen next year? Maybe a 15 cent tax on each can of Cheese Whiz and a 12 cent tax on Crunch and Munch? Will citizens become eligible for a tax write-off by joining an athletic club or land further reductions for religiously ingesting Slim-Fast?

But anti-health fans aren't the only ones to suffer.

Once again, the common-blue-collar-hard-working Joe gets screwed. Conversely (as opposed to Nikely), rich people, New Kids on the Block fans and people who wear Duck Heads remain exempt from higher taxation. "It just ain't fair," one newspaper reporter was overheard to have said.

For people driving pre-1975 American automobiles, smoking American tobacco products made right 'cheer in the Heel state and

drinking American golden ale, these next few years may be more costly. Soon, I'll have to give up my power windows and six-way power seat for that power walk twice a day. Soon, I'll have to decide between quitting smoking and drinking or finding a hard-labor job in a salt mine.

Notice that the government didn't place higher tariffs on luxury items like caviar, lobster or Perrier water. The common man with his common pleasures must pay the price by drinking luke-warm tap water out of the spicket while some neo-yuppie in a BMW pulls out the Perrier from the refrigerated glove box.

Read-my-lips, Bush — who could take some advice from the Helen Keller Institute or the Eta Mi Words fraternity — walked away from his campaign stands. Congressmen — some of whom are running for re-election next month — are worried about pressure from constituents back home.

Although I don't believe Sen. Jesse Helms — who always seem to strangely creep on the fringe — will have to worry about his budget dealing, Jesse does need to watch the points race. That Harry Gantt guy is driving away with the lead.

### A lesson on whom we can trust

By Darek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

The history of the African-American is one that is full of betrayal. There were periods in history when it seemed that our oppressor was prepared to lead us into the promised land.

The situation is much like the children of Israel who were in bondage to Pharaoh. Every time Moses went to him after a plague, he said that he would free the Israelites. But soon after, his heart was hardened.

It seems that the so-called liberals may suffer from a soft mouth with a hard heart. They do us lip service, but do not follow with action.

All of these problems have left many African-Americans searching for an answer or in a state of mistrust of white people. However, I must tell you that this isn't the way. It is the purpose of this article to provide another answer to the question of "who do you trust?"

Joseph was a young man who was blessed by God and favored by his father. One day Joseph had a dream that his brothers would do

obedience to him.

Some African-Americans dream of holding positions of power. They dream of being doctors, lawyers, businessmen, and even President of the United States.

However, like Joseph's brothers, there are some who will be jealous. It could be those around you (other blacks) or those who seek to hold on to their power and oppress you (whites).

All of these motives were involved when they said, "Behold, this dreamer cometh... Come now therefore, and let us slay him, and cast him into some pit... and we shall see what will become of his dreams."

As African-Americans, there are those who want to slay our spirits and kill our dreams. They seek to achieve this by denying us the promotion on the job.

They treat and/or grade us differently in the class. They will not integrate their fraternity system and they hold back what belongs to us; our fair share of the blessings of God.

These oppressors want to see us cast into the pit of dejection, pity, drunkenness, and malicious-

ness (crime and evil doings). However, there is a righteous judge in whom we can trust.

The story goes on to tell how Joseph was sold into slavery, prospered in his Master's house, was plotted against, sent to prison and released. When Joseph was cast into prison, it talks about how God was with him there.

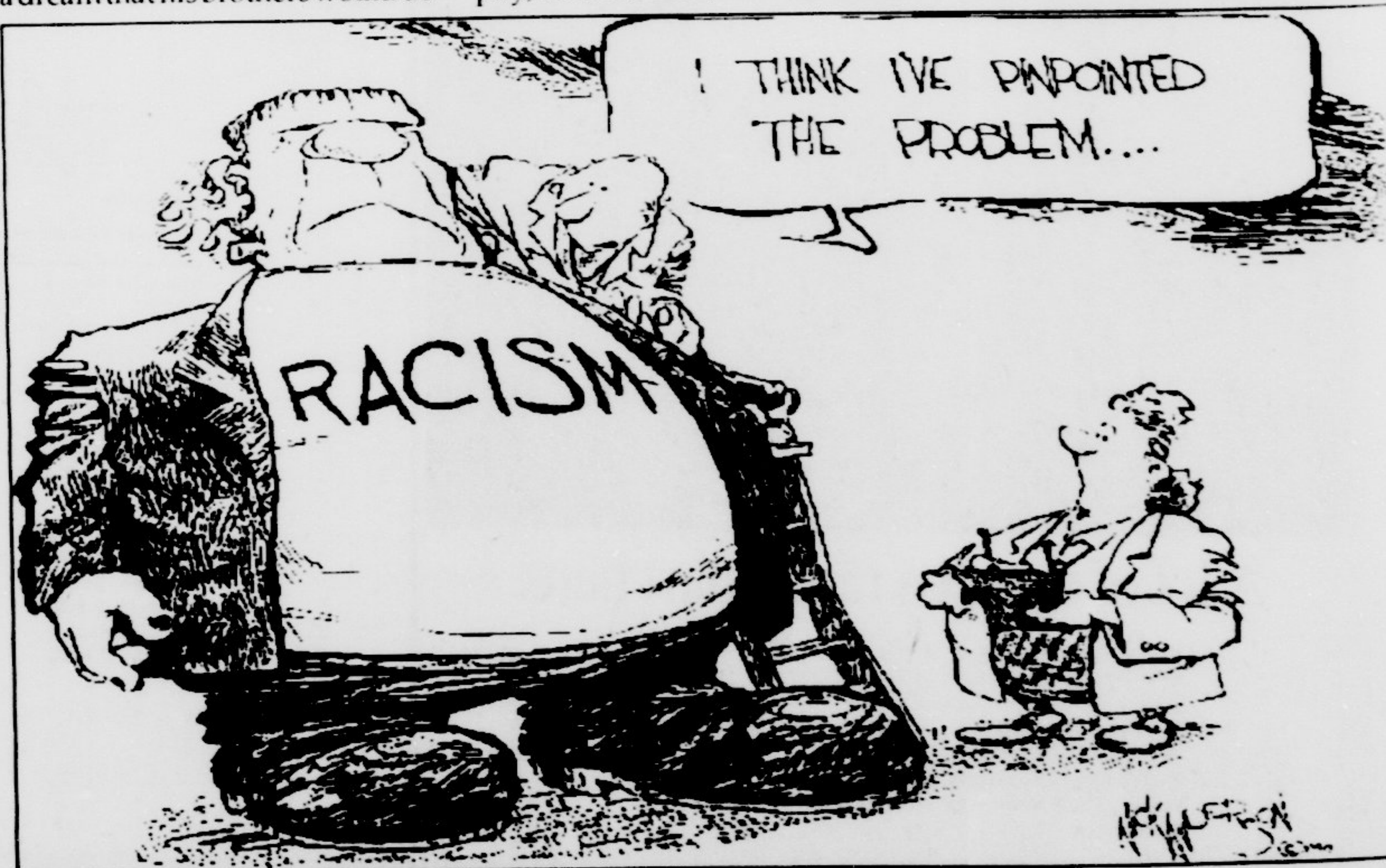
Verse 23 states, "And that which he did, the Lord made it to prosper." I submit to you that it is by faith in God that we can overcome oppression. God has power that we cannot even understand.

He can give you favor and understanding in your classes, even though the professor may be a part of a racist institution. He can allow you to prosper in that lower position, even though it is not what you wanted.

He can allow you to develop yourself while on social welfare so that you will not be a chronic dependent. God can do these things and more... only by faith.

There is another lesson to be learned from this story. While Joseph was in prison, he interpreted the butler and baker's dreams; but

See Lesson, page 5





# For Bush, the enemy at home is impatience

By Mike Feinsilber  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For George Bush, the easy part is over. So far, he has only had to cope with Saddam Hussein. Now he has to deal with Congress.

The president got a glimpse of the shape of things to come if he checked on what was said afterward by the 170 members of Congress who interrupted their vacations for a presidential update on the Persian Gulf showdown.

Bush appealed for bipartisan support, and he got it, effusively. But there was an uneasy undertone after the session that suggested criticism is lurking — especially if the deployment turns into a stalemate.

Stalemate is the best Bush can hope for — it beats war — while he waits for the international quarantine of Iraq to work. But American public opinion is not so good at waiting.

Not if the price of gasoline keeps rising and the economy keeps sinking.

Not if television carries pictures of Kuwaitis on the French Riviera driving to rallies in their Mercedes Benz automobiles to cheer on the American boys.

Not if American women soldiers — on full television display in soldierly roles for the first time — run afoul of cultural differences in a Saudi society that gives women scant status and no equality.

Bush can stand the heat from Congress, but if the American people turn against this enterprise they can ultimately end it. That was Vietnam's lesson for policymakers.

Mark Mellman, a Democratic pollster, guesses Bush has a fairly short period.

"If we just keep 200,000 troops in the Saudi desert without them having any clear goals other than deterrence, I think his support will dissipate fairly quickly," Mellman says. "It may be 60 days, it may be 90 days, it may be six months, but we don't have something happen by Christmas, I'd guess support will dissipate."

"Americans are impatient by and large and goal-oriented and success-oriented," he added. "This represents a tremendous financial commitment and an emotional commitment and for many people a real hardship."

Political scientist Dick Barody of Stanford University, a student of public opinion, says he is still mystified over whether public opinion leads the politi-

cians or vice versa.

"People who want to do other things with the money will begin to portray this as a war-that-isn't and a foreign policy that isn't getting us anywhere," Barody says.

At the end in Vietnam, the public could no longer stomach the war and Congress responded by refusing to appropriate money for any purpose there other than to bring home the troops.

After hearing from Bush last week, lawmakers did not directly challenge his decision to confront Saddam Hussein.

When politicians want to be critical of a policy that appears popular, they attack it from the fringes rather than frontally. That's what happened.

They complained that while Bush has rallied the world's support for isolating Saddam, the venture is still largely an American undertaking.

Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., said his constituents already are complaining that the Japanese, Australians and others are not doing enough. Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J., put the Soviets on the list.

They said Bush had failed to articulate America's purpose. They said he had to specify the nature of the threat to the

U.S. national interest.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Bush directly, participants reported, that lawmakers like himself who came of age during Vietnam want to know "what we're doing in Saudi Arabia."

Rep. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, said it was time for Bush to get on television and put before the country "not only our specific objective ... but the rationale and the reasoning behind those objectives." Sen. John H. Chafee, R-R.I., said Bush owed his countrymen "as fine an explanation of our presence as can be produced."

And they criticized the administration for failing to develop a policy that would make the country less dependent on foreign oil. Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., said some pointed out to Bush that he hadn't even brought his energy secretary, James Watkins, to the meeting.

None of that is direct criticism of what Bush has done in standing up to Saddam. There will be none if he succeeds. But in this situation, stalemate is not success.

Dicks said that erosion of public support is inevitable.

"Already, there are people asking, 'Why is it we are out there?'" he said. "Is it just because of cheap oil?"

## Disease

Continued from page 4

claimed thousands of lives, is no longer on the face of the Earth because scientists developed a vaccine and doctors gave it to everyone who was at risk.

If we can eliminate smallpox, we can fix the budget deficit.

Election Day is one month away. If you haven't decided to vote, decide to do so. But before you choose a candidate, ask yourself what kinds of sacrifices you are willing to make to pay the nation's bills.

On a personal level, are you willing to pay more taxes for gasoline and alcoholic beverages? How will you handle medical bills if Medicare is reduced? Are you saving enough so that if you, or someone you love, loses a job tomorrow, you could deal with it?

Take a look at the way you handle your finances, and if you're not comfortable, make a

commitment to do whatever it takes to balance your own material needs. And do it.

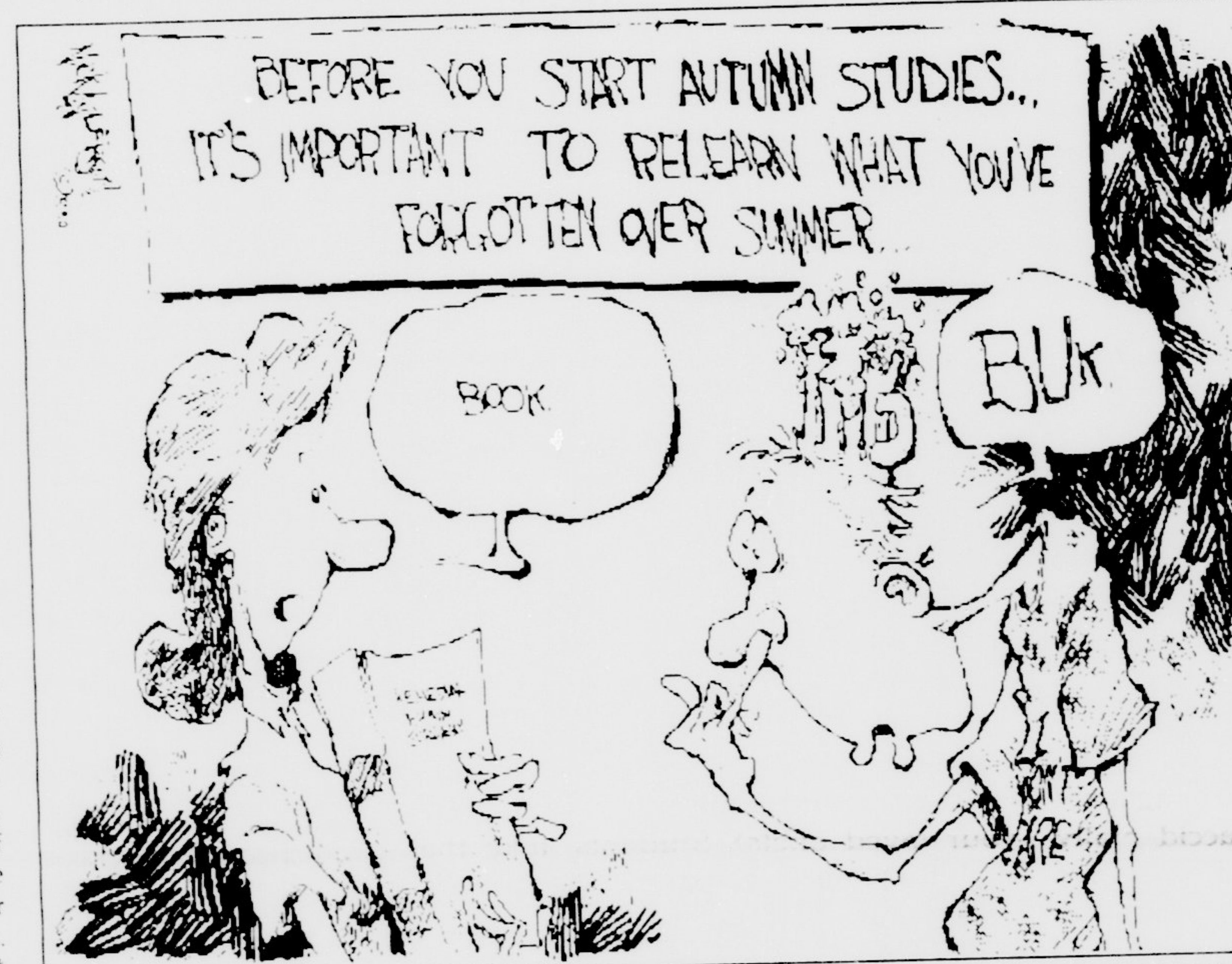
Then consider writing a letter. Address it to your representative in Congress and tell him or her that you support a balanced budget, and are willing to vote your pocketbook to achieve it.

Send one copy of that letter to your local newspaper. Then call five friends and ask them to do the same. This column is my letter to you.

If this sounds like a legal chain letter, don't laugh. It is part of the democratic process, and it works. It's time we reward the risk-takers who are responsible enough to know that unpopular stances may anger voters, but doing less than our speedy best to erase the deficit only compounds the problem.

Credit cards are only pieces of plastic. Going through with the operation to safeguard our children's future is up to all of us.

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## Voice Yourself



## Write A Letter!

## Lesson

Continued from page 4

they did not show gratitude.

However, when pharaoh had a dream, word got to him of Joseph. Joseph interpreted his dream and was promoted to the number two spot; second only to the king.

As African-Americans or children of God, we must learn to use what he had given us to rise above our situation. By using her talent, Marion Anderson was the first black Contralto in the opera industry.

By using his talent, Jackie Robinson was the first black major league baseball player. And Maya Angelou rose from the land of N.C. to become a leading poet.

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Use what God has given you, keep pressing on, and keep the faith that brought you out of bondage. That faith is in God.

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**FOR SALE:** Gold/white couch, \$200; brown recliner, \$100; wing chair with ottoman, \$50; 2 end tables with marble inserts, \$50 each; coffee table, \$30; 2 drawer file cabinet, \$40; 2 green chairs, \$25; All in good condition. Call 752-4946 after 5:30 p.m.

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## PERSONALS

**TO THE PLEDGES OF THETA CHI:** You've taken the first step. Some of you fell down, others pushed on. Remember: "the blind that lead the blind will fall into the ditch." Keep up the good work. The brothers of Theta Chi.

**THE PLEDGES OF CHI OMEGA:** would like to thank the Alpha Xi Delta pledges for having breakfast with us. It was really great getting to meet you all! Let's get together again soon!

**SIGMA TAUGAMMA:** would like to announce the zoning of our new house on the corner of 14th St. and Dickenson Ave. We would like to extend an invitation to anyone interested in coming by and seeing it.

**ATTENTION ALL ECU MALES:** Sigma Nu Fraternity is having their mid-fall rush on October 17 - 18 from 7-9 p.m. at the Kingston Place Clubhouse. All interested men should attend. Call Tom!! at 752-5279 or 752-9607.

**HEY CARL:** Thanks for lunch. Keep up the good work, it's not too much longer! Mike. P.S. Tell Cathy I said hey!

**ATTN LSS MAJORS:** There will be a mandatory meeting in Jenkins Auditorium on Thursday, October 4 at 7 p.m. LSS Society will meet immediately after.

**PALMER, DOUG, SKIP AND FOLDEN:** It was 2 a.m. on our swatch watches when we kidnapped Joe & Skip. The beginning of our wild & crazy night. Adrienne's "hand-sliced" french fries gave us the energy to cruise Greenville in Folden's "loud" truck. Hey Folden... How does the song go?... Slap it, flip it, rub it down, oh no, the girl is going to do me!...

**REWIND Palmer,** how about those cigars, and by the way, where are the bushes? Doug: It was sure bunches of fun making "glazed" donuts... How about those holes in our doors - HA - HA - "Shot-Gun" Lisa - Let's watch the Wizard of Oz again! Yes, Skip, we watched the Wizard of Oz! And of course Nell -

## PERSONALS

from Hell... She never wants to step foot in Folden's "Maniac" truck again... HA - HA. Anyway, congratulations to Folden (Dental School) and Skip... We are not always this crazy! When Doug & Palmer get together things get wild. - I love my roomies and let's do it again soon. NV... I love PW too!

**MUNU OMEGA, ETAPI:** Who are you guys/gals? Awesome as it sounds, the Pie Posse can't find you to ask if you want to do it again real soon? Let's do it... what is it? Watching and waiting, your little brothers and sisters.

**TO THE BETA PI PLEDGE CLASS OF ALPHA XI DELTA:** We're all so excited to have our Little Sisters. You guys are awesome! We love you! AZD Big Sisters.

**AOPI AND DATES:** Hope everyone had a blast at stranger mixer. Too bad no one ended up in the pool! You probably would've drowned, if not in the pool but at midnight!

**LUKE FISHER:** You had an awesome game in Georgia! Keep up the good work and let's beat the Hell out of Southern Miss. The Brothers of Theta Chi.

**LAMBDA CHI AND DATES:** We can't wait for the cocktails and band Tuesday. Alpha Sig.

**PI KAPPA PHI, THETA CHI, & ALPHA PHI:** Looking forward to tonight, what could it be? An awesome Octoberfest, just wait and see. Alpha Omega Pi.

**KAPPA PLEDGE CLASS:** You guys are doing an excellent job. Keep it up. We love you. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

**SIG EP'S:** We're looking forward to having a great time tonight at the social. Let's get ready to throw down and party! Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

**THETACHIA AND FOOTBALL TEAMS:** The playoffs have started, so let's take the first step to the Chancellors Cup! Roll Chi!

## PERSONALS

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE AZD FLAG FOOTBALL TEAM:** You guys are doing a great job. Keep it up!

**TO THE LADIES OF ALPHA PHI:** The brothers of Alpha Sig would like to say we're sorry for the Tuesday personals. It was nothing personal. Have a great weekend. Love, the Alpha Sigs.

**AOPI PARENTS:** Welcome to our home away from home. We hope you love our AOPI sisters as much as we do! Love, the sisters and pledges of AOPI!

**MAY AND LINEY:** Happy Anniversary! Hope the Squirrel Man and Mrs. Squirrel Man had an awesome trip, and relish your return. Love, Sugar, Frisco and your ECU children.

**CONGRATULATIONS ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGE CLASS OFFICERS:** President: Christy Williams; Secretary: Sherry Price; His-

## FOR RENT

**ROOM WANTED:** Private room for serious full-time graduate student. Must have access to bathroom and kitchen. Available November 1 or sooner. Call Bill at 752-3620.

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## PERSONALS

torian: Paula Rivenbark; Panhellenic Rep: Amy Barker and Whitney Edwards. You guys are sure to do a great job!

**ALPHA DELTA PI:** would like to congratulate the following new sisters: **CARRIE COOK**, **CONNIE HARDEE**, **JOCELYN GASQUE**, **JENNIFER HOFFMAN**, **CATHERINE GLOSS**, **LISA GONZALEZ**, **JULIE ROSCOE**. Congratulations... We love you guys.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

You are invited to attend a study of God's Word with a group that welcomes all people. We provide fellowship activities and serious Bible study for those who are interested. We meet weekly on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. in Room 221 of Mendenhall. If you have questions, call Tim Turner at 752-7199.

## PAPERBACK BOOK DRIVE

Army ROTC is sponsoring a paperback book drive for American troops in Saudi Arabia. Collection boxes will be at Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Book Store from September 27 - October 10. All donations will be greatly appreciated.

## SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

WED 10/3: Sigma Alpha Iota Pledge Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 6 p.m., free); Chestnut Brass Quintet, an event of the Chamber Music Series (Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 8 p.m., tickets available from Central Ticket Office, 757-4788). FRI & SAT, 10/5 & 10/6: ECU Opera Theatre presents scenes from six operas, Dr. Clyde Hiss, Director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free). SUN, 10/7: Faculty Recital by Mary Burroughs, horn, and John B. O'Brien, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:15 p.m., free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR."

GET INVOLVED.

## ATTENTION SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS

The Student Council for Exceptional Children proudly presents Mrs. Alice McArthur of Wahl-Coates School to speak on first year teaching on Thursday, October 4, at 5:15 p.m. in Speight 201. Come join our family!

## EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

East Carolina Friends reminds all members of cookout Sunday, October 7, at 4 p.m. We will provide everything but the meat. Also bring pen and paper to record the information about your Little Friend! The cookout will be held rain or shine, and is considered a mandatory event. For directions or further information, contact your Director of Services or Dr. Linda Mooney or Susan Morun at 757-6883.

## STOP SMOKING

Did you want to kick the smoking habit but need the support to help you quit? The American Cancer Society "Fresh Start" Smoking Cessation program will be conducted at the Student Health Service. The program begins on Monday, October 8 at 3:30 p.m. and lasts for four consecutive weeks. You MUST attend the first session. For more information call 757-6794.

## A.C.O.A.

If your life has been affected, pastor present, by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, join others like you each Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Counseling Center in Wright Building, Room 312. For more information, call: 757-6793.

## CERAMIC GUILD COFFEE MUG SALE

The ECU Ceramics Guild will hold a coffee mug sale at Jenkins Fine Arts Center on Friday and Saturday, October 19 and 20. Friday hours are 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday hours are 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. All mugs are handmade and dishwasher safe. All proceeds will benefit the Guild's programs. This is an excellent time to get rid of plastic and styrofoam usage, and be good to yourself.

## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Founders for Habitat for Humanity, International, Millard & Lima Fuller, will be guest speakers in Hendrix Theatre at Mendenhall Student Center, Monday, October 15 at 7 p.m. Free to public. Entitled, "The Excitement is Building."

## ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS ADMISSION TEST

The AHPAT will be offered at East Carolina University on Saturday, November 10, 1990. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to the Psychological Corp., 555 Academic Court, San Antonio, TX 78204-0952 to arrive by October 12, 1990. Application blanks are also available at the Testing Center, Speight Building, Room 105, East Carolina University.

## HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

There will be a 30 minute documentary film about Habitat for Humanity International shown Saturday, October 6, in conjunction with the feature film at Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall! Don't miss it!

## CLASSIFIEDS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Classifieds

1st 25 words: For students. . . . . \$2.00  
Non-students. . . . . \$3.00  
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Please notify the paper immediately if your ad is incorrect. We will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

We reserve the right to reject any ad for libel, obscenity, and/or bad taste.

Fraternities and sororities MUST write out all Greek letters.

You must fill out your name, address, phone number, and ID number. (if it applies)

## Announcements

Each announcement may run 2 times free of charge. After the first 2 times the charge will be:

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For non-students. . . . . \$3.00  
Each additional word. . . . . .05

All announcements are to be typed or neatly printed.

Due to the limited amount of space available, The East Carolinian can not guarantee the publication of announcements. It is not advisable to rely on the e announcements as a sole means of communication.

## Deadlines

Friday at 4:00 p.m. for Tuesday's publication  
Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. for Thursday's publication



## President Bush considered television appearance to call for support of reduction plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush says he'd consider going on television to ask the public to accept the \$500 billion deficit-cutting plan, a boost congressional leaders may need to win enough support from worried lawmakers.

Bush and leaders of the House and Senate continue searching for votes today for the package, which was unveiled Sunday. In its two-day life span, the plan has drawn barbs from lawmakers, Democrats and Republicans, wary of voting for a record amount of tax increases and spending cuts in an election year.

"Everybody knew this deficit-reduction agreement was an ugly duckling," said Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. "Nobody expected it to sprout wings and fly like a swan."

But Bush put an optimistic face on prospects of approval. "It will all work out. Everybody will do what's right," he told reporters.

Congressional leaders planned a series of votes over the next three weeks to etch the compromise plan into law. But reluctance to support the package comes from members of both parties.

Republicans are leery of its \$134 billion in new taxes on gasoline, alcohol, tobacco, airline tickets, incomes of the wealthy and

other items. They also complained that defense cuts of up to \$182 billion were too deep and that domestic programs were not pared enough.

Numerous Democrats don't like the package's \$105 billion in spending reductions for benefit programs such as Medicare and the fact that many of the taxes — such as those on gasoline and alcohol — take a deep bite out of poor peoples' incomes.

And lawmakers of both parties from cold-weather states are furious over the plan's inclusion of a tax on home heating oil.

Sensing that lawmakers would be more willing to embrace the plan if it was supported by the public, congressional Democrats called Monday for Bush to take to the airwaves to sell it to the voters.

"We've put together the pain," said Sen. Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., who was one of the bargainers during four months of budget negotiations this year. "Now it's his job."

Bush said he had not made up his mind about a television address. But speaking to reporters in New York, where he had gone to address the United Nations, he said, "If it would help, I would be glad to do that."

Republicans and Democrats from both chambers of Congress met separately as their leaders tried to gauge support. Vice Presi-

dent Dan Quayle and other top administration officials met with Republicans in an effort to find votes.

The leaders' goal was to line up a majority of votes for the plan from members of each party in the House and Senate, a result that would help shield incumbents who voted for the package from campaign attacks.

One of the most difficult jobs seemed to fall upon House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill.

Michel's top lieutenant, conservative Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said he would oppose the plan. He complained that it lacked sufficient incentives for businesses and that it locked in new taxes while relying on future congressional votes to cut spending.

That left a question of how many of the House's 176 Republicans would follow Gingrich's lead.

Further concern was raised by the plan's inclusion of a two percent sales tax on home heating oil, a last-minute addition to the package. Some moderate Republicans from the Northeast said they would have trouble supporting the plan with that levy.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, acknowledged forcing bargainers to accept the provision. He argued that it was fair because Westerners would pay a larger portion of the higher gasoline tax since travel distances are greater in that region.

## Blood

Continued from page 1

Bennett would like to recognize Judy Baker, a health educator here at ECU. Baker urges her students in her Health 1000 classes to give blood. The period between Fall 1989 and Spring 1990, her students alone donated approximately 680 pints.

"We appreciate ECU students and faculty for their support and generosity to hold blood drives on campus," Bennett said. "We would like to thank each and every person who donates."

"ECU always has a good turnout. We always meet or exceed our goal and now is the time for healthy individuals to donate."

## THE BUCCANEER ECU's Yearbook

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# Hijacked Chinese jetliner crashes into two grounded jets

CANTON, China (AP) — A hijacked Chinese jetliner slammed into two parked jets Tuesday while trying to land at this city's airport, engulfing the planes in a ball of flames and killing at least 120 people, officials said.

A Western survivor said there was a struggle in the cockpit of the hijacked Boeing 737 as it landed at Baiyun International Airport, causing the plane to career into an empty jet and a Boeing 757 full of passengers waiting to fly to Shanghai.

Other reports said two hijackers, Chinese men who wanted to force the plane to the nearby British colony of Hong Kong, exploded a bomb as the jet landed.

"The plane split the jets into pieces," said a Chinese man who witnessed the accident. "It was a horrible explosion. The whole sky went red and the airport shook like an earthquake."

Premier Li Peng went to the crash site near China's main city in the southeast and visited survivors at hospitals, the state-run Canton People's Broadcasting Station reported.

The station said 120 people

were killed and 100 survived, including 53 who were seriously injured. It said some foreigners and Hong Kong and Macao residents were among the survivors but gave no exact figures.

Although the hijacked jet was on a domestic flight, at least two Americans were aboard, U.S. Embassy spokesman Sheridan Bell said. "Erin Lynne Thomas of Oklahoma City, Okla., was hospitalized in good shape with a broken limb", he said. She reported that a second American woman had been sitting next to her, but Bell said the second woman was missing. Businessmen from Japan and Sweden, who were on the 757 bound for Shanghai, also survived.

Flight 8305 to Canton apparently was commandeered after taking off from Xiamen, a port city in Fujian province north of Canton. The plane crashed at 9 a.m.

"The plane was snapped in half like a match stick," said a Westerner who saw the crash scene. "All that was left of the fuselage was charred metal. It looked like a crematorium."

Western diplomats said 104 people, including 10 crew members, were aboard the hijacked jet.

Diplomats who checked with hospitals and airport personnel said they learned of only nine survivors.

At least another 150 people were on board the Boeing 757, an airport security official said. He said he believed "a large number" of people were also killed aboard that plane.

A minister at the Swedish Embassy in Beijing said a Swedish businessman, Anders Larsson, was on board the Shanghai plane and saw the hijacked plane land.

The minister, Nils Eliasson, quoted Larsson as saying the hijacked plane "actually fell on top of the one he was sitting in himself." The hijacked plane flipped over and exploded, while the rear of the Shanghai plane was engulfed in flames, Eliasson said.

The first 14 rows of passengers on the Shanghai jet escaped through an emergency chute, but Eliasson said Larsson did not see any other doors open.

The Japanese and U.S. Embassies said Chinese officials were unable to supply passenger lists.

The security official said that among the three planes, only five people — an airplane mechanic, an air hostess, an elderly woman, a young woman and a man — escaped the accident unscathed.

"We have at least 200 people dead or injured," he said. He said he believed the casualty tolls were higher than reported by the official Chinese media.

Among the dead were at least two Taiwanese men, who had been visiting relatives in Fujian province, he said.



Photo by Celeste Hoffman — Photo Lab  
It's aweful lonely in Saudi Arabia without a copy of A Farewell to Arms. Paperbacks for soldiers can be donated at this box in the Student Stores.

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## FEATURES



File Photo

An octet of Hostesses from last year's Madrigal Dinners prepare for the festivities.

## Tickets now available for Christmas Madrigal Dinner

By Allison Harmon  
Staff Writer

Christmas seems far away but tickets to ECU's popular Christmas Madrigal Dinners are on sale and going quickly. Tickets to the dinner generally sell out well in advance of the opening night so don't delay.

This year's festivities and Elizabethan-style feasts are set for Dec. 6, 7 and 8, beginning at 7 p.m. each evening in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center Great Room.

Guests of the English Renaissance-style dinners will be escorted to their seats and served by authentically-clad servants. Each dinner features a salute to the Boar's Head, wassail toasts and a concluding Christmas carol sing-along. Presiding over the festivities as Lorde and Ladye of the Manor will be Professor James and Francine Rees.

Most of the evening's music will be provided by the ECU Madrigal Singers and the Collegium Musicum, a Renaissance music consort. Jugglers, tumblers, poets, minstrels, a jester, a wizard, a mime and a trio of herald trumpeters will be entertaining in Elizabethan garb also.

The dancers are provided by the ECU Theater Arts program, headed by Professor Patricia Pertalion. According to Pertalion, the choreography maintains the flavor of the Renaissance era.

Dr. Charles W. Moore of the ECU School of Music is the founding director of the Madrigal Dinners. Sponsoring the 14th annual dinners are the ECU School of Music and the Department of University Unions.

According to Moore, the Madrigal dinners are "period pieces" that establish an atmosphere that one would find in a manor from the Renaissance.

A rearrangement of the banquet hall will provide better sight lines for guests, new sound equipment is being installed to improve the acoustics of the large hall, and a new caterer is providing the Elizabethan-style food.

Places in the premium seating area are \$25 each; other seats are \$20 each, and seats for ECU students/youth are \$15 each. Businesses, clubs and organizations are encouraged to reserve blocks of seats for Christmas parties. Each dinner seats 250 people.

According to Stuart Sessor, marketing director for the ECU Department of University Unions, the Student Center has several rooms available for pre-dinner receptions at no additional cost.

Further information and reservations are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office, phone 757-4788 or toll-free in-state 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

## Student Union plans concert on the mall for fall semester

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

Student Union's Special Concerts committee has put together a new event for ECU students. It is called "Fall on the Mall," and chances are you have already heard something about it. It has been talked about for some time.

Special Concerts Chairman Benny King said that the idea for Fall on the Mall is completely new, but it may become an annual event.

King said that the committee came up for the idea for this event and that despite the similarity of their names, Barefoot on the Mall and Fall on the Mall are two unrelated events.

Fall on the Mall will begin at 11 a.m. on October 8. A number of sponsors will be attending the

event and passing out free items as promotional tie-ins until 3 p.m. TDK, for instance, will be a sponsor, and representatives from the company will give free audio cassettes.

Among the other many sponsors are Maxwell House, Crunch Taters, Sony Carefree, Salon Selectives, Pontiac, Compri Hotels, Citibank, Bausch and Lomb, Novage (makers of nail enamel) and Request music magazine.

At 8 p.m. a band called Masters of Reality will perform. The band comes from the New Music College Store, an organization that assembles and promotes various bands. Masters of Reality is presently touring the East Coast.

The drummer of the band, Ginger Pierce, has had notable past experience in music. Pierce is a

former drummer for Cream, a highly successful band from the 1960s that produced the hit, "Sunshine Of Your Love." Pierce is also known for having performed with Eric Clapton.

Benny King is the newest chairman of the Special Concerts committee and gave very favorable reports of its success, saying that the committee members work together smoothly and productively. King said that he joined the Student Union staff in order to get more involved with the university and have more interaction with others.

King, a member of a local band, has a keen interest in music. He especially looks forward to seeing Masters of Reality perform and, like the other committee members, is excited about the entire event.

## Travel committee announces trips

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

The Student Union's Travel Committee is now accepting applications for three of its planned vacation trips.

First on the Travel Committee's agenda is a trip to New York City during Thanksgiving break, Nov. 21-25 (Wednesday-Sunday). The price of \$119 includes transportation and accommodations at Hotel Edison for three days and three nights.

Many people are expected to buy tickets to the Broadway show "Cats" (price about \$50) and attend the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. In addition, Radio City Music Hall will present its Christmas Spectacular show featuring the Rockettes. The deadline for applications is Nov. 1.

The next vacation the Travel Committee has planned is a trip to Hawaii during the New Year's holiday. The departure date is Dec. 27. The price of \$1,125 includes round-trip air fare and hotel accommodations for eight days and

seven nights. Vacationers will stay at Waikiki Beach on Oahu Island, "under starlit skies in tropical breezes."

Pearl Harbor and other historical sites will be visited, and unique Polynesian Entertainment will be included as well. The trip will last until Jan. 4. Deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

The final trip planned is a Spring Break Bahamas Cruise beginning March 9 and continuing until March 15 (Sat.-Fri.). The price of \$479 includes transportation, accommodations and meals aboard the ship. A bus will carry travelers from Greenville to Cape Canaveral. Once there, they will board the Carnival Cruise Lines ship "The Carnivale."

The food on board the ship is promised to be exquisite, and numerous shows and games will provide exciting entertainment. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1991.

Travel Committee Chairperson Denise Pope said that the committee had a very successful year last year, even winning the

Student Union's Best Committee Award. She said the vacations are all terrific, and ensures that everyone will have a wonderful time. The trips are open to all ECU students and their immediate families, as well as any of the ECU faculty and staff.

Pope could not suggest how much spending money would be needed on the trips since everyone seems to spend money differently. Nevertheless, she said \$100 or more would be a good amount to bring on the Bahamas Cruise.

Meanwhile, on Oct. 24 the Travel Committee will host travelogue expert Doug Jones. At 8 p.m. in Mendenhall, Jones will screen "The Great Alaska Cruise," which will give an inside look of Alaska and many of its attractions.

As usual with the travel adventure films, a dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room in Mendenhall. The dinner will include foods from the regions to be seen in the film.

Tickets for this dinner are \$12.50 and must be purchased at the Central Ticket Office two business days before the dinner.

## Men join together against rape

By Suzan Lawler  
Staff Writer

"One out of 12 male students commits or attempts rape, usually more than once," reported LeAnne Schreiber in the Sept. issue of Glamour magazine. Clinical psychologist Mary P. Koss conducted a survey of 6,159 undergraduates at 32 colleges and discovered this disturbing statistic.

Since the vast majority of rapes are committed against women, women are usually the ones who join together for awareness and support. However, the men on college campuses can educate each other to help prevent rapes.

Some men don't understand that manipulation can lead to rape. At the beginning of each school year, some males rejoice at the new class of freshman girls. They are young, attractive, and perhaps naive. The men offer drinks and friendship and all they ask for in return is sex. But sometimes they don't ask.

Schreiber wrote, "Dolores Card of the Rape Crisis Center of Syracuse confirms that an inordinate number of date rapes happen between the end of senior high school and the first few months of college."

Men and women also have different ideas about what is a sexual come-on and what isn't. Psychologist Catherine Beckman wrote in her thesis (Understanding Sexual Cues: A Study of College Students' Attitudes Related to Coercive Sexual Behaviors) that

## Baseball cards become lucrative investment for collectors

By Lewis Coble  
Staff Writer

What's hot today as an investment and a hobby? Baseball Cards!

Remember going to the convenience store or supermarket and buying those \$.10 packets of cards. Well, those same cards today are probably worth a small fortune.

Baseball cards first appeared back in the 1880s inside packages of cigarettes, such as Old Judge and others. The early cards were sepia photographs mounted on stiff cardboard.

U.S. Caramel and Cracker Jack were among the first candy companies to produce baseball cards. Their cards hit the market around 1909.

The first full-color cards were the Allen & Ginter sets, printed in 1887-88.

Chewing gum companies, such as Goudey Gum Co., eventually took over the marketing of baseball cards in their products

from the tobacco companies. Goudey Gum Co. was the first to print a whole series of cards.

The set contained 239 cards and included over 40 future Hall of Fame players.

In 1951 Topps Chewing Gum Co. entered the market with two sets of cards consisting of 52 cards each. Topps produced a 407 card set in 1952 which started Topps on its way to the top of the baseball market. The 1952 set contained the first Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays cards.

Topps had a monopoly in the baseball card market until 1959 when Fleer Gum started producing commemorative sets.

Today there are five major card-producing companies: Topps Co., Fleer Co., Leaf Inc., Optographics and a newcomer called Upper Deck.

Between the five companies, an estimated four billion cards will be produced with Topps printing well over one billion of the cards. The four billion cards

will bring in about \$400 million for the five companies.

This is an unbelievable amount of money considering most of the cards are sold in packs costing \$.50 or in sets ranging from \$25 to \$50 a piece.

The baseball card market has exploded since the 1970s. An estimated six billion cards, both new and old, will be bought and traded this year. Total baseball collectible sales will bring in an estimated \$600 million.

There will be over a thousand baseball card shows and auctions this year. Today there are approximately 10 thousand dealers, including 3,500 retail shops and at least 100 weekly swap meets. Among the dealers, there are some who bring in over \$1 million a year.

What makes baseball cards such a lucrative business, hobby or investment? Money.

Baseball cards were the soundest investment overall last year. Cards were better invest-

ments than blue chip stocks showing a compound average annual rate of return that exceeded 25 percent. Rookie cards showed an overall return of 40 percent.

With these rates of return, card prices are soaring. Card prices have risen so sharply that some collectors have been priced out of a large part of the market.

A new 700-to-800-card set now runs an easy \$20. A 600-odd card set issued by Old Judge cigarettes in the late 1800s will bring \$50,000.

The Goudey Gum Co.'s 240-card collection from 1933 sells for \$18,000 and contains Babe Ruth, Louis Gehrig and the \$9,000 Napoleon Lajoie card.

Yet even recent factory sets are expensive, such as the 1985 Topps set which sells for over a \$100 now. A simple unopened pack of 1952 Topps cards is worth \$2,350.

A large part of the card mar-

See Cards, page 12



Photo by Matt King

Greenville area resident enjoys a game of nine ball at Downtown pool parlor

See Rape, page 12

See Cards, page 11

### Coming Up

**THURSDAY**  
ATTIC  
Captian Cook and  
The Coconuts  
NEW DELI  
Odd Job  
MENDENHALL  
Driving Miss Daisy

**FRIDAY**  
ATTIC  
Still Rain  
NEW DELI  
Hurly Gurlys  
MENDENHALL  
Driving Miss Daisy

**SATURDAY**  
ATTIC  
Sidewinder  
NEW DELI  
Crystal Sky  
MENDENHALL  
Driving Miss Daisy

**SUNDAY**  
ATTIC  
Dead Night



## Campus Voice

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"As a communications major, I don't like it. There should be self regulation as to what is tasteful, but government censorship should not be used in private industry."



— Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry  
(Photos by Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab)

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Until next time, turn it up and keep rockin'!

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By Joe Host  
Staff Writer

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Tickets for all Main Stage per-

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All orders can be made by phone within N.C. by calling 1-800-672-NCSF (6273).



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"What 'Piratefest Represents' to You."

• 12 FREE PIZZAS, courtesy of Domino's will be awarded to the winning banner. The winning banner will also be displayed and specially recognized during the Homecoming Game at Half-Time.

• All participating banners should be hung between 7:00-8:00 the night of PIRATEFEST on the box office side of the stadium. This will be the time when all banners will be judged.

• For more details contact: Stacey Knott, Chairperson, Piratefest, 752-4835; and leave a message.

Where: Ficklen Stadium, Piratefest  
When: Thursday, October 18, 1990  
Time: 8:00-9:00 pm

Elizabeth Murphy, Chairperson, Homecoming Committee, 757-4711

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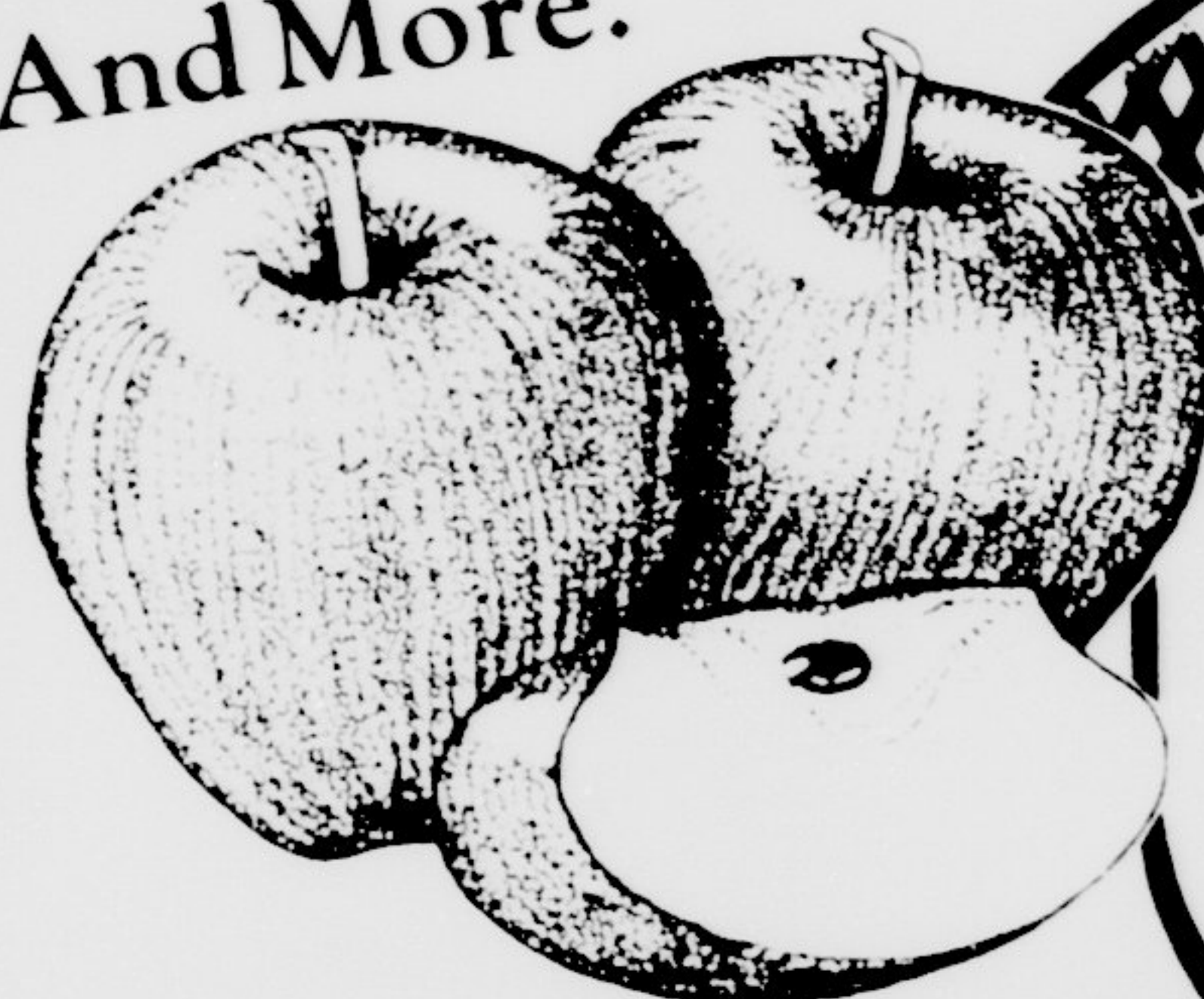


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## Cards

Continued from page 9

rookie (\$150), Mickey Mantle rookie (\$600), Willie Mays rookie (\$1,200) and Honus Wagner (\$110,000).

The influences on card value vary greatly. Supply and demand play one of the biggest parts in card prices. If no one wants a card then it is worth little to nothing.

Next is the condition of the card. The condition of the card is rated in five grades. The first is "mint" which means a perfect card.

The second grade is "excellent." An "excellent" card has only minor marks or little wear. The third condition is "very good." A "very good" card has rounded corners or obvious handling.

The fourth grade is "good," which means the card is well worn and has stains or defects. The fifth condition is "poor." Major defects and abuse constitute a "poor" card.

Number of cards printed and the year the cards were printed play a major part in the value of the cards. The older a card is affects its value much like any antique.

Older cards are also harder to find because fewer were printed in the beginning and the few that were printed have not survived well over the years. The number of cards printed affects newer cards more than age.

A rookie card is the most valuable of any card printed of a player. If the player is an upcom-

ing star then his card will be of greater value than say a normal player's rookie card. Popularity of a player creates the worth or value of his card.

A card that contains a mistake can become an overnight collector's item, such as the 1988 Topps rookie card of Al Leiter.

The photo on the card is actually Steve George. The card was selling for \$2.50.

Those entering into the baseball card collecting market, be ready to invest a lot of time, energy and money. Investing in baseball cards is much like investing in the stock market—there is no guarantee.

When starting out in baseball cards, a new collector should pick a few players or a single set to center their collection around. They should also start picking up the new cards as they come out. The object in the beginning is to learn.

Baseball collecting is a hobby that has many intricate "ins and outs" that take time to learn and understand. A new collector has to learn patience and what his/her limits are.

Price guides and baseball card magazines are the easiest way to become informed on the baseball card market. James Beckett's "Sport Americana Baseball Card Price Guide" is the most popular guide to baseball cards.

"Beckett Baseball Card Monthly" and "Sports Collector's

Digest" are both very useful magazines when entering into the collecting of cards.

A new collector should learn to recognize upcoming stars and who is popular in the world of baseball.

The cards that a beginner buys should be in mint to excellent condition. Any grade lower than that and the value drops and the card is less likely to be sold again. Mint and near-mint cards hold their value best.

When buying older cards, the sets printed in the 1950s and 1960s are a good investment. High number cards printed by Topps up to 1974 are also good investments.

An important thing for a new collector to remember is that the prices listed in a guide are retail price. Retail price is what a dealer sells a card for over the counter.

When a buyer purchases a card from a dealer they buyer will hardly ever be able to sell it for listed retail price. Dealers buy cards from 10 to 50 percent below the listed retail price but sell to the public for the listed prices.

The procedure listed above is the hard way to collect cards but the most profitable. The easy way is to buy all the complete sets issued annually by the major companies. This procedure will cost about \$200 a year and in 20 years the sets will show a large increase in value.

## Fashion show highlights area's best

By Rich Ternan  
staff writer

Matita and Shoe Splash held their first annual Ultimate Fall Fashion presentation last Wednesday night at the Hilton Inn. Both Shoe Splash and Matita are located in Arlington Village.

Matita is a women's clothing store featuring anything from casual party dresses to pageant gowns. For the past six years Matita has been at Arlington Village and before that was located downtown for approximately 18 years.

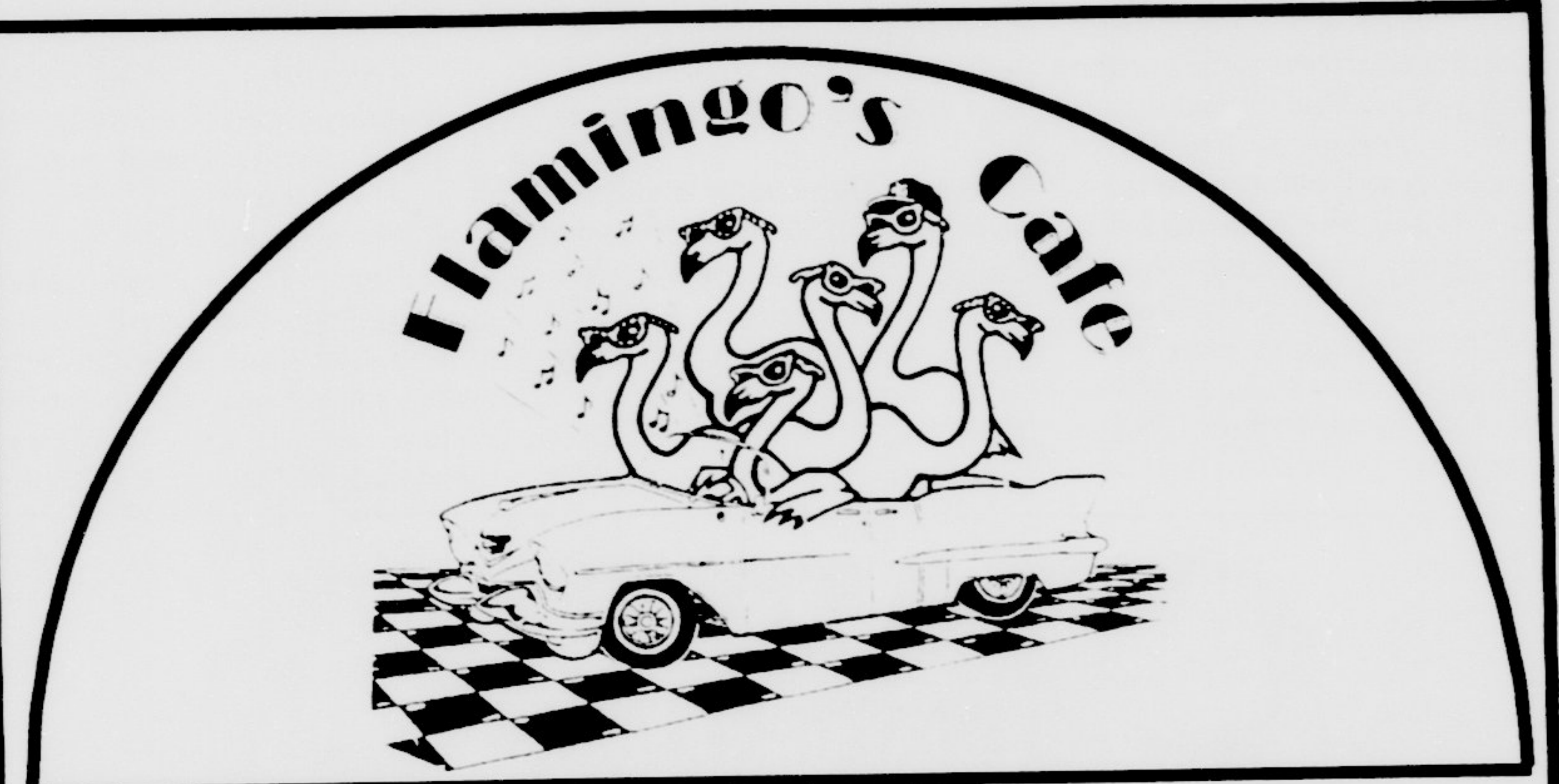
Before the fashion show, a silent auction was held next to the pool at the Hilton. Among the items donated were an autographed sweatshirt

from Farrah Fawcett and several items from the Aunt Bea Estate.

Wine, fresh fruits and a variety of cheeses were served during the silent auction while live jazz played in the background.

Soloist William Bridges played saxophone, soprano Jacquetta Wilson sang a few numbers and Grant Osborn was on the keyboards. All three are students at ECU and both Bridges and Wilson are senior music majors.

The purpose of this event was to raise funds for the ECU Performing Arts Center. Laura McConnell, owner of Matita, hopes to make this an annual affair and to continue to help support the Performing Arts Center.



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## WZMB celebrates eighth year with progressive changes

By Marjorie McKinstry  
Staff Writer

This year, WZMB, 91.3 FM, celebrated its eighth birthday. It has been a great year at WZMB with programming changes and promotions. Still, a lot of students never bother to tune in to WZMB because they do not know what they are missing.

WZMB is a completely student-run station. Because it is student-run, the people there do things a little differently. The station does not cater to overplayed classic rock or top 40 hits. Instead, WZMB specializes in music on the cutting edge. Underground musicians and progressive bands yet to make it catch plenty of air time.

WZMB also features block formatting for its specialty shows. Last semester's program director, said, "Other stations have block formatting, but not as severe as ours." At certain times, people tuning in to WZMB can hear rap,

heavy metal, jazz, reggae, contemporary Christian and classical. The station has something for everyone.

All of this is new. WZMB started out eight years ago as a station playing only in the dorms. Now, its reputation for playing unknown bands attracts the attention of major record companies.

WZMB attracted more attention when the station dropped overplayed classic rock last August. "With this new format and all the new groups out, this is the best year WZMB has ever had. Of course, I always thought each year was best, but I was ignorant then," said WZMB's program director.

WZMB continues to surprise and delight ECU. Its Progressive Dance Night at Bogie's is overwhelmingly popular. Now, on Wednesday, no urban rock will be heard. Instead, people can rock to The Cure, INXS and the Red Hot Chili Peppers as well as some older

progressive rock like Adam Ant. Ladies get in free until 10:30 p.m. According to the program director, "There is a girl for every guy and a guy for every girl. It's the best ratio downtown I have ever seen."

The Progressive Dance Night is the brainchild of Chris King. King wanted to bring an alternative to the regular dance music in Greenville. He went to the managers at Bogie's, presented his plan and asked for a couple of weeks as a trial period to see if the program would work.

According to King, the Wednesday night crowd includes about 250 people. That is quite a change from the usual 30 to 50 on most Wednesdays.

King said, "We'll try to make everyone happy. I will walk around asking people what they want to hear, and take the suggestions to Brad Rainey, who does the majority of the work as DJ. If

the crowd clears off the dance floor, we know to change the music."

King likes to play listenable progressive music early in the evening. When the crowd filters in around 11 p.m., he switches to more danceable progressive.

King picks a lot of his music from "Rock Pool," a music guide that features the top music on the college and dance charts. His formula seems to be working. The Progressive Dance Night at Bogie's is a refreshing alternative to the normal downtown scene.

The people at the station put in a lot of hours to give ECU music and fun. WZMB stays on the air from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. The request line, 757-6913 is always open.

WZMB gives students and Greenville residents alternatives in music and dance. It's a station by the students, for the students. As the program director said, "What's really cool is that we've been running this station for eight years all by ourselves."

## Rape

Continued from page 9

"men seem to view suggestive female dress as an advertisement for a woman's sexual availability, while, as one woman expressed...women may be dressing for personal taste..."

Beckman also conducted a scientific survey. One part of her study listed ten circumstances and asked respondents whether or not it would be okay for a man to hold a woman down and force her to have sex (for example she gets him excited, she is stoned or drunk, etc.). Beckman reported, "...41 percent (men and women) felt use of force was not totally unacceptable, in at least some circumstances."

Results like these show that people are confused about what constitutes rape and are not aware of possible dangerous behaviors. What can men do to help stop rape? The University of Georgia Health Service publishes a brochure with the following steps: "Always assume that no means no. Examine your behavior to be sure you're not doing things that

could be construed as sexual exploitation of a woman. If a friend boasts of exploiting a woman sexually, condemn rather than condone such actions. Don't feel that you, the male, must always initiate a sexual encounter."

Concerned men have also formed organizations to heighten awareness. Man-to-Man, an organization at Syracuse, rallies against sexual and domestic violence. Founder Bill Walters stated, "We have to start some self-exploration, learn how to make ourselves safe to be with."

At the U. of Michigan, the Men's Outreach Committee of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center distributes letters that ask male students to sign their name to a statement listing their role in rape prevention.

The last line of the pledge asks men to "realize that rape concerns all people and that I can and want to take part in stopping rape in our society." Rape is not just a woman's problem.

## CHARLEY O's RESTAURANT BAR

### Friday Night

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Charley O's will be extending its hours until 12 a.m. and accepting reservations up until that time, so make plans to meet at Charley O's Bar for a celebration and then step over for dinner.

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## Aurbach sculpture exhibition opens Oct. 9 at Gray Gallery

By Wendy O'Neil  
Staff Writer

An exhibition of sculpture by Michael Lawrence Aurbach will be on display at the Wellington B. Gray Art Gallery beginning October 9. Aurbach's sculptures deal with death, immortality and identity.

According to Susan Nicholls of the Gray Art Gallery, Aurbach's work is "very symbolic and thought provoking, and part of it almost funny..." Examples of some of the pieces are Memorial to a Steelworker, which has pieces of steel and a metal lunch box.

The Memorial to an American Indian has feathers all through it.

Final Portrait: Gay Person appeared in the first national exhibition devoted to artist's responses to AIDS.

Aurbach, who has a solo exhibition record nationally, has received many honors such as a national endowment for the Arts/Southern Federation Fellowship in 1987.

Michael Aurbach is presently an assistant professor of Fine Arts at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee. He is represented by the Vernice Steinbaum Gallery in New York.

This exhibition was underwritten in part by the ECU Student Government Association.

Along with the exhibition,

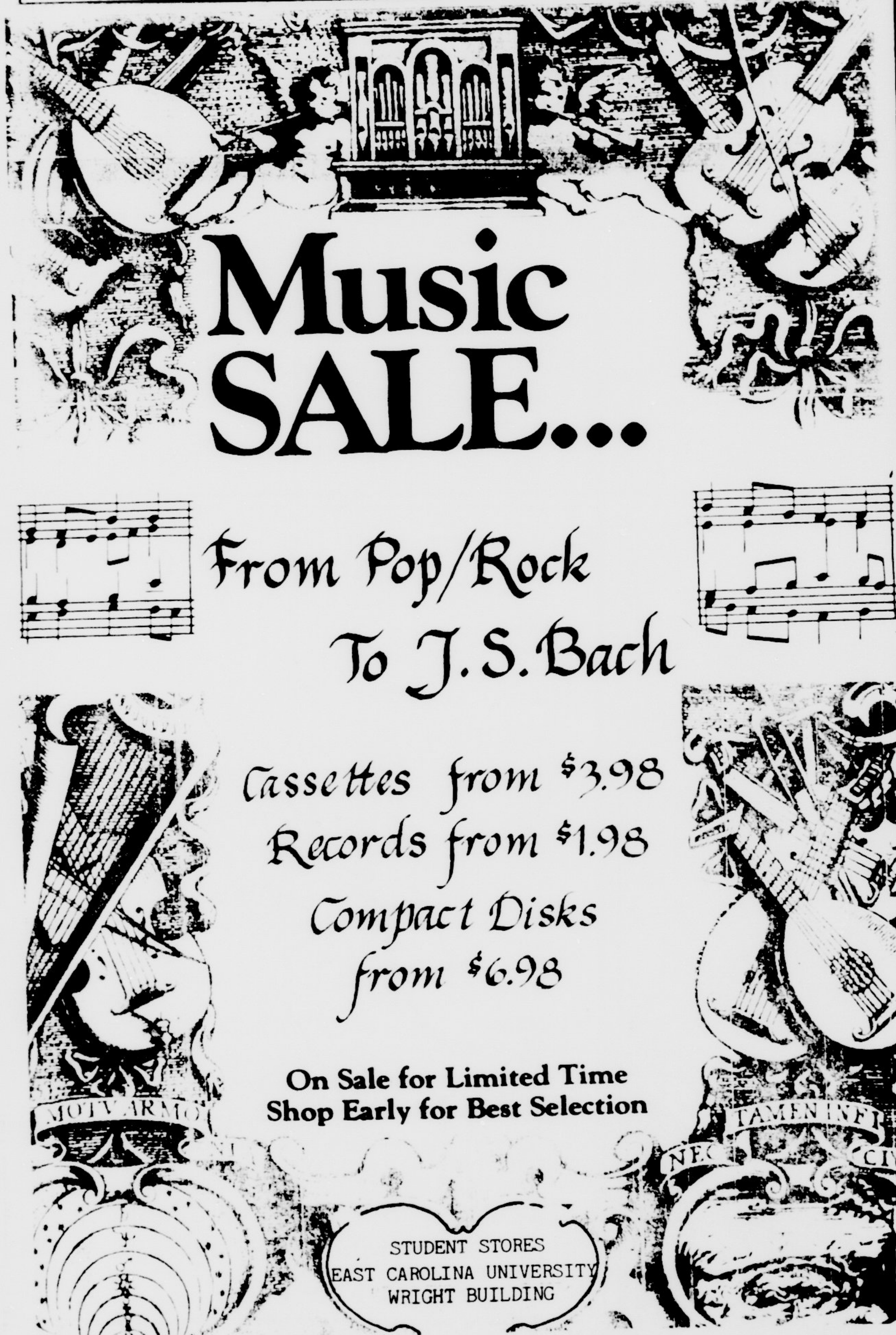
Aurbach's "The Artists Book: Works from the Permanent Collection" and David Dodge Lewis' "Recent Works on Paper" will also be shown.

The Artists Book consists of over 25 books created by nine different artists. Everything in the books, including the paper, is done by the artists.

The core of the exhibit is from the ECU School of Art. The books were donated to ECU by art collector, Ben Wunesh.

David Dodge Lewis is an assistant professor of Fine Arts at Hampton-Sydney College. Nicholls describes his work as "more personal than the other artists in the show." He was awarded "Best in Show" at The Harpert Biennial 1990.

The Gray Art Gallery is open Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Thursday evenings until 8:00 p.m. All events are free and open to the public.



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### Rex, The Wonder Pig

By Mason



### Rich's Nuthouse

PLAGUE OF SQUIRRELS CONTINUES



By Haselrig

### Timewankers—The Mini-series

By Kemple, Mason, and Robinson



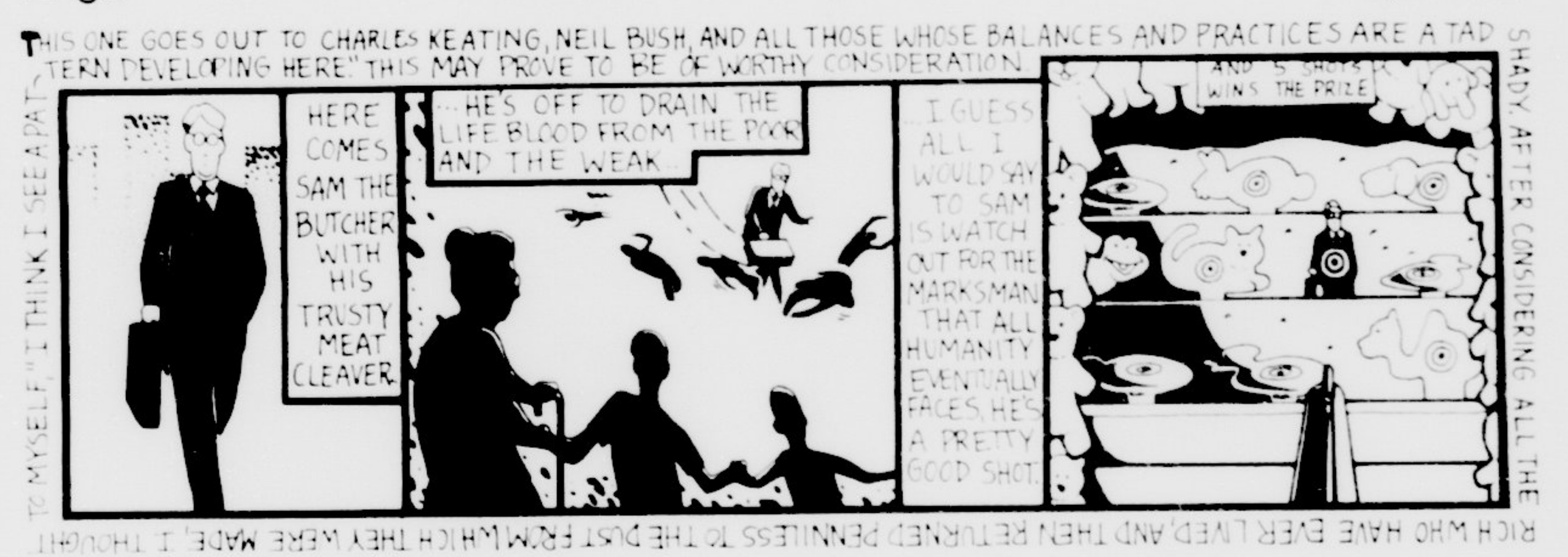
### El Espectro

Harris, Parker, and Robinson



### Angst

By Swain



### The King and I

By C. Racine



### Duck!

By Reid



### Whiskers 'n' Chubs: Dentally Unstable

By John Shull





## SPORTS

## Pirates' record does not represent the team's ability

By Earle McAuley  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1990 football season is entering the midway point. How have the Pirates fared up to this point?

Their record stands at a disappointing 2-3, but does this accurately reflect the quality of their play? At first one has to answer with a definite "yes," because the W's and L's are what really count.

However, the Pirates have been able to amass some pretty good numbers on the season and if they can continue to do the things that the program needs the W's and L's will eventually fall into place.

The season began at home in Ficklen stadium against the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. The Pirates came out victorious 27-17, settling the tie that occurred in last years contest 29-29.

The next weekend the Pirates found themselves in Tallahassee Florida for a date with the Florida State Seminoles. They were able to hang tough throughout the first half going into the locker room down 24-17. However the Seminoles offense came together in the second half to win the game 45-24.

The 1-1 Pirates were back in Greenville on the 15th of September to face the Virginia Tech Hokies. This game has quickly become a big rivalry after only

four meetings prior to this year.

The confrontation was supposed to be close and it certainly was. The Hokies prevailed 24-23 due to a late fourth quarter extra point block. The Hokies left town lucky and holding a 2-3 series lead.

On Saturday September 22nd, ECU gathered up their equipment and headed to Lafayette Louisiana to play the Ragin' Cajuns. This is another squad that generally gives the Pirates fits. USL held a 6-3 series lead.

This year the Pirates proved to be tough for the Cajuns and flew home with a 20-10 victory, giving the Pirates a 2-2 record.

Then came the big one. Head coach Bill Lewis' homecoming. A trip to Athens Georgia to face the Bulldogs. Coach Lewis had spent eight years as defensive coordinator at Georgia before assuming his current role at ECU.

The Pirates stayed close to the Dogs' for the entire game, in fact they went into the fourth period guarding a 9-3 lead. Georgia came to life in the fourth quarter, however, and scored 16 points. This was enough for the victory and the disappointed Pirates left Sanford Stadium 2-3 after losing 19-15.

So what does all this mean for the Pirates? ECU stacks up statistically very closely to the oppo-

See Football, page 16



Photo courtesy of Cliff Hollis

Junior wide receiver Dion Johnson returns a punt downfield. Johnson ran the ball five times against Georgia last Saturday for 27 yards, with the longest carry 11 yards. Johnson will play an important role in the Pirates' game against Southern Mississippi this Saturday in Ficklen Stadium.

## Volleyball team defeats Coastal Carolina at home

By Vail Rumley  
Staff Writer

The attacking power of sophomore Wendy Schultz pushed the Lady Pirates to a 15-6, 15-6, 15-12 victory over the Coastal Carolina College, rounding off their record to an even 7-7.

The match began at 7 p.m. Tuesday with the serve coming from the CCC team. The ECU women, unable to return the serve, flagged behind as CCC took the early lead. The Lady Pirates soon came back

and took the lead with the attacking power of Schultz, and the combined blocking force of attackers Christine Belgado and Tonya Hargrove.

Acc served by Jennifer Parsons and Schultz, along with the on the net attacking by junior Rhonda Jackson, brought the first set to a close in ECU's control.

The second set of the match proved to be more competitive than the first, with increased offensive activity from the CCC side. Sophomore Sandy Sleski, became active on the net with her effective block-

ing and attacking endeavors while back-row digs from sophomore Lori Meador prevented ECU from scoring for the first half of the set.

The Lady Pirates, however, took advantage of holes in CCC's defense with well placed attacks from Belgado and sophomore Wendy Mizlo as ECU again defeated the competition 15-6.

The final set was repetitive of the first with CCC taking an early lead, only to have the Lady Pirates come back for the victory. Schultz's net action proved to be a definite

asset for the ECU effort. The game ended on a block by Schultz, stopping the CCC offense.

"We played better this game. (The match) was definitely more intense," said Schultz of the game. "There was more talking out on the court, better teamwork."

CCC used their back-row hitters to attack, causing the ECU women to accustom themselves to the difference in offense.

However, CCC's lack of organization, resulting in free balls for See Volleyball, page 15

## Swim team looks to retain CAA title

By Christine Wilson  
Staff Writer

The ECU swim team begins this years season today with high hopes of reclaiming last years CAA championship.

Coach Rick Kobe enters his ninth season with a pentathlon competition. The pentathlon consists of five main events: 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard freestyle. This competition is structured to see where each individual swimmer stands.

The swim team will hold a Purple and Gold intrasquad meet on Oct. 18. Kobe says that this meet is one of the most important because it helps to show the shape the team is in. "I divide the women and men teams in half, putting them in competing teams against each other. They swim against each other for the best times," he said.

Kobe said that the Purple and Gold meet is crucial for each individual swimmer. "This meet helps to decide who to take on away games. Only our best times will help score in dual meets," he said.

Coach Kobe expects many great performances from returning swimmers such as Meredith Bridgers and Carolyn Green. Top returnee's on the men's team are Ted Christiansen, Mark O'Brien and Tom Holston.

Bridgers, who is NCAA Division I National Champion,

practiced this summer in Santa Barbara, Ca., for the upcoming season. "Meredith is the only woman in ECU history to become a NCAA Division I champ. She has been ranked twice in national standings for the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and I believe she will make All-American," Kobe said.

Holston and Christiansen, both CAA finalist in the 200 yard butterfly, are among two of the 12 seniors that have returned to prepare for their final season. O'Brien, who took first place in the 200-yard backstroke at the CAA Championship, is also preparing for his last season.

Kobe says that it is hard to pick out one outstanding swimmer among his group. "With this team it is impossible. We have won two championships in the last five years and placed high for the other three. Their is just a variety of incredible depth," he said.

Kobe feels his program is based on tradition. "You have to work hard to stay, there are no short cuts. If you don't train hard, you've got to get it or get out of the pool," he said.

Kobe says he is proud of his program and his swimmers. "Their dedication shows in their record. Our winning percentage over the last eight years is 70 percent for both the men and women," he said.

Hard work stands behind all their victories. "When we enter a See Swim, page 15



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

The Pirate swimmers warm-up with some freestyle before beginning practice.

## Hunters look for shotguns good for all game

by Vin Sparano  
Gannett News Service

Some hunters swear by their 12-gauge shotguns while other hunters are faithful to only 20-gauge guns. Who is right and who is wrong?

We'll never know because there are more opinions about shotguns than there are about the next Mike Tyson fight.

The typical hunter looks for one shotgun that he can shoot well and use on all game from squirrels to

all-round shotgun has to be the 12-gauge. In the early 1900s, the 12-gauge was a hot item and a good choice for an all-around gauge. But the modern shotshell has changed the scene. Today, the 12-gauge can do anything the 10-gauge did, and sometimes do it better.

Gunning for small game and upland game, a hunter can get by with the standard 2 3/4 inch magnum load with 1 1/2 or 15/8 ounces of shot or the 3-inch magnum with 1 5/8 to 2 ounces of shot.

for the one-gun shooter who hunts small game, birds and deer. The hunter simply varies the shotshell loads to do the different jobs.

The typical 12-gauge gun, however, is heavier and bulkier than shotguns in smaller gauges. The shotshells also are bigger and heavier. This doesn't mean much to a duck hunter sitting in a blind, but the grouse hunter who carries his shotgun all day may find smaller gauges a better choice.

The next smaller gauge is the

16-gauge simply refuses to die, however, even though the 12-gauge is better as an all-round gauge and the 20-gauge comes off a better choice for a light, quick-handling scattergun for small game and birds.

The standard 16-gauge load carries 1 1/8 ounces of shot, exactly the same as the 20-gauge 2 3/4-inch magnum load, and 1/8 ounce less than the standard 12-gauge load. The 2 3/4-inch 16 gauge magnum load has 1 1/4 ounces of shot, the same as the standard 12-gauge field

See Hunters, page 15

## Southern Miss. facts:

**Home:** Hattiesburg, Miss.  
**Nickname:** Golden Eagles  
**Mascot:** Eagle  
**Enrollment:** 13,000  
**Colors:** Black and Gold  
**Stadium:** M.M. Roberts Stadium (33,000)  
**1989 Record:** 5-6  
**Head Coach:** Curley Hallman (3rd year)  
**USM Record:** 18-10  
**Career Record:** 18-10  
**Returning Lettermen:** 45  
**Returning Starters:** 13  
**Series:** USM leads 12-3

## An inside look...



## 1990 Schedule:

Delta State	W12-0
Alabama	W27-24
Georgia	L17-18
Miss. State	L10-13
Louisville	W25-13
ECU	Oct. 6
Tulane	Oct. 13
Memphis State	Oct. 20
Va. Tech	Oct. 27
USL	Nov. 3
Auburn	Nov. 10

Earle's Pick: ECU 32-USM 27

## East Carolina vs Southern Miss.

By Earle McAuley  
Sports Editor

All hands on deck, man the battle stations, there's a gonna be a war.

A war is exactly what one usually finds when the Pirates (2-3) play the Golden Eagles of Southern Mississippi (3-2). This will mark the 16th game between the two teams, with the Golden Eagles holding a 12-3 advantage.

The Pirates have not defeated the Eagles since 1983, but the total margin of victory is 23 points since 1986, including the Eagles 41-27 win last year in Hattiesburg which quelled the Pirates hopes of a winning season.

Southern Miss. head coach Curley Hallman is in his third season and has an overall record of 18-10-0. Before he became the Eagles

head coach he served as defensive backfield coach for six years at Texas A&M, his alma mater. He has also served in the capacity of assistant coach at Clemson, Memphis State and Alabama.

"The two programs are built on a similar approach, that is working hard and being persistent saying that you are willing to work for a long time, hard," said ECU head coach Bill Lewis.

Once again the Pirates will be entering the game with a plethora of injuries. The most significant of which is Ernie Logan who underwent major surgery on Tuesday and will require a four or five month rehabilitation. Obviously, he will have to sit out the remainder of his senior season at ECU.

Sophomore free safety Derrick Fields is out for a minimum of two to three weeks with a shoulder injury and will undergo

See Inside, page 16



# Sports Briefs

## Knaub wins 53-mile wheelchair race

Jim Knaub of Long Beach, Calif., won the 53-mile Wheelchair Race of Champions that ended in Washington, D.C., Tuesday in 3 hours, 1 minute and 1.64 seconds, less than a second ahead of runner-up Ken Carnes of Morningside, Md. (3:01:01.93). Knaub won \$6,500. The race, the last stop in the \$60,000 Hardee's National Cup Series, kicked off National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

## Mellvaine named Padres new GM

Former New York Mets executive Joe Mellvaine was named general manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday, ending speculation about a replacement for recently fired Jack McKeon. Mellvaine, 42, resigned last week as the Mets' vice president of baseball operations and signed a contract with the Padres for an estimated \$1.6 million for five years.

## Committee re-opens UNLV hearings

Nevada-Las Vegas is headed for yet another day in NCAA court. The school, upset with a decision to bar the Rebels' basketball team from defending its national championship, announced Tuesday that the NCAA's Committee on Infractions is reopening the 13-year-old case. A special hearing will be held Oct. 28 in Chicago. UNLV was given a one-year ban on postseason play.

## NCAA rejects Florida's bowl offer

Florida's offer to accept two years of football scholarship reductions instead of a one-season bowl ban has been rejected by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, school President John Lombardi said Tuesday.

## Cincinnati's Wyche may be fined

Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche faces a "very substantial fine" for disregarding a newly reiterated NFL policy by barring a female reporter from the club's locker room, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday. Wyche ordered club personnel to deny USA TODAY reporter Denise Tom access to the locker room after Monday's 31-16 loss in Seattle.

## Sanders becomes free agent, again

Devon Sanders has rejected a waiver claim by the Chicago White Sox, making the former New York Yankees outfielder a free agent again. The Atlanta Braves have expressed an interest in signing Sanders, who is a corner back for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

## N.Y. Knicks open preseason camp

The New York Knicks, because they play in the McDonald's Open in Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 11-13, were the first NBA team to open training camp Tuesday at SUNY at Purchase. Knicks general manager Al Bianchi said he hopes to soon sign No. 1 draft pick, 6-10 Jerrod Mustaf. Also, The Boston Celtics signed 7-2 Yugoslavian center Stojan Vrankovic to a multyear contract.

## Vaught signs with L.A. Clippers

The Los Angeles Clippers signed 6-9 Michigan forward Loy Vaught Tuesday to a four-year, \$4 million contract. Vaught was the 10th player taken in the NBA draft and the Clippers' second first-round pick behind unsigned guard Bo Kimble.

## ATC to fix drug-testing program

The Athletics Congress will soon fix two of its major year-round drug testing problems with one solution. For the last 11 months, athletes living more than 75 miles from a testing site have been exempt from weekly testing. TAC plans to sign a contract with a firm to conduct its drug testing, so all athletes selected will be tested. Also, in some cases, testers will report to the athletes.

## Connors loses in opening round

Jimmy Connors was a first-round loser in the Toulouse, France, tennis tournament, 6-4, 6-4 to Haiti's Ronald Agener. French Open champ Andre Gomez also lost, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to France's Fabrice Santoro. Also, Monica Seles of Yugoslavia withdrew from a German tournament with an injured right ankle.

## Upsets occur in Australian Open

Canadian Grant Connell upset Aaron Krickstein 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 in the second round of the Australian Indoor at Sydney. Other upsets included Brad Pearce beating Australia's Darren Cahill 6-4, 6-1, David Pate beating Richey Reneberg 6-2, 6-3, Scott Davis defeating Jim Grabb, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

## USTA must determine surface

The International Tennis Federation gave the U.S. Tennis Association until Tuesday to name the court surface for the Davis Cup final between the USA and Australia, Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in the Suncoast Dome at St. Petersburg, Fla. The first-round draw for the 1991 Davis Cup World Group matches is Wednesday in London.

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## Charlotte signs McCants, Turner

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets announced Wednesday the signing of two free agents, forward Mel McCants and guard Andre Turner.

No terms of the contracts were disclosed. The signings give the Hornets 18 players on the training camp roster.

McCants played in 13 games with the Los Angeles Lakers last season, averaging 1.7 points in five minutes. He joined the Lakers as a rookie free agent and started the season on the roster before suffering various injuries that caused him to miss 41 games.

Turner played in 11 games last season with Charlotte and the Los Angeles Clippers. He averaged 2.4 points and 2.1 assists in 10.5 minutes for the two teams. Turner was the last player cut in the preseason a year ago and returned to the Hornets in November after playing three games with the Clippers.

He played in eight games with the Hornets, averaging 2.8 points and 2.5 assists, before being waived in December when the Hornets signed free agent Robert Reid.

—Compiled From Associated Press Reports

# Hunters

load and the 20-gauge magnum. The differences are negligible.

What does all this mean? If you have a 16-gauge shotgun, keep it and you will be happy with it. But if you're buying a new shotgun, you're better off narrowing your selection down to a 12- or 20-gauge gun.

The 20-gauge makes the grade as a top choice for all-round upland gunning and waterfowl shooting over decoys. It's light and slimmer than the 12-gauge, which make it a faster handling gun and a comfort-

able one to carry in the field. Most upland game is shot at less than 30 yards, so the 20-gauge has more than adequate killing range. The standard 20-gauge load had 1 ounce of shot, enough for just about all upland hunting. If a hunter expects to take birds under tough conditions, he can use the 20-gauge 2 3/4-inch magnum with 1 1/8 ounce of shot.

For ducks over decoys, the 20-gauge 3-inch magnum is fine. In fact, the 3-inch magnum load also will do

the job as pass shooting. I have both 12- and 20-gauge guns in my rack, and it's the 20 that I will take into the field for nearly all my bird hunting.

The 28-gauge seems to fall in some sort of limbo. For the average gunner, a 28-gauge gun just isn't big enough. If you're a good wingshot, however, the 28 may be a super choice for you. The 28-gauge is available with 1 ounce of shot, which makes it an adequate choice for woodcock, doves, quail and similar birds. Remember, though, that it takes a skilled wingshot to continu-

Continued from page 14

ally take birds with 28-gauge shot-guns.

The .410, which is actually a caliber and not a gauge, has limited use. Skilled shotguns can take game with a .410, but it's not for the average hunter. The same reasoning can be used to discourage a parent from buying his child a .410. A wiser choice for a youngster would be a light 20-gauge gun.

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# Swim

Continued from page 14

meet, we walk out suited up in all that purple, cheering, ready to give them a battle. I believe it helps to psych-out our opponent," Kobe said.

Confidence is one of Kobe's main goals. He teaches his team to be fearless by their opponent and to strike that fear right back at them.

Behind all that confidence and hard work there are many hours of practice and devotion. Each swimmer's schedule consists of morning practice, classes, weightlifting and afternoon practice. Most practices consist of 14,000 yards a day. To some people yards seem so little, yet 14,000 yards equals eight miles a day. Eight miles takes 60 laps of Minges pool.

Through all this practicing and hard work, team morale is always high. "During the beginning of the season we practice continuously for two months. I think the team gets a little fidgety, but we are always in good spirit. Once the season begins our spirit is hard to break," Kobe said.

The determination one must have to finish four years of an intercollegiate sport ranges in every athlete's eyes. Kobe says that it must be fun. "Even though we work hard, we do a lot of traveling. During the season we go to places like Washington, D.C., and

Florida," he said.

In Florida the swim team practices for nine days over Christmas break. "This training is very critical. We have winter training because if we let the kids go home for four weeks without practicing, it would be just like starting over," Kobe said. Training during Christmas break consists of 110,000 yards. During their time in Florida they prepare for a meet in West Palm Beach.

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# Volleyball

Continued from page 14

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Largest Midway East  
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— Division of Student Life —



## Sports Briefs

### Knaub wins 53-mile wheelchair race

Jim Knaub of Long Beach, Calif., won the 53-mile Wheelchair Race of Champions that ended in Washington, D.C., Tuesday in 3 hours, 1 minute and 1.64 seconds, less than a second ahead of runner-up Ken Carnes of Morningside, Md. (3:01:01.93). Knaub won \$6,500. The race, the last stop in the \$60,000 Hardee's National Cup Series, kicked off National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

### Mellvaine named Padres new GM

Former New York Mets executive Joe Mellvaine was named general manager of the San Diego Padres Tuesday, ending speculation about a replacement for recently fired Jack McKeon. Mellvaine, 42, resigned last week as the Mets' vice president of baseball operations and signed a contract with the Padres for an estimated \$1.6 million for five years.

### Committee re-opens UNLV hearings

Nevada-Las Vegas is headed for yet another day in NCAA court. The school, upset with a decision to bar the Rebels' basketball team from defending its national championship, announced Tuesday that the NCAA's Committee on Infractions is reopening the 13-year-old case. A special hearing will be held Oct. 28 in Chicago. UNLV was given a one-year ban on postseason play.

### NCAA rejects Florida's bowl offer

Florida's offer to accept two years of football scholarship reductions instead of a one-season bowl ban has been rejected by the NCAA's Committee on Infractions, school President John Lombardi said Tuesday.

### Cincinnati's Wyche may be fined

Cincinnati Bengals coach Sam Wyche faces a "very substantial fine" for disregarding a newly reiterated NFL policy by barring a female reporter from the club's locker room, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday. Wyche ordered club personnel to deny USA TODAY reporter Denise Tom access to the locker room after Monday's 31-16 loss in Seattle.

### Sanders becomes free agent, again

Deion Sanders has rejected a waiver claim by the Chicago White Sox, making the former New York Yankees outfielder a free agent again. The Atlanta Braves have expressed an interest in signing Sanders, who is a cornerback for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

### N.Y. Knicks open preseason camp

The New York Knicks, because they play in the McDonald's Open in Barcelona, Spain, Oct. 11-13, were the first NBA team to open training camp, Tuesday at SUNY at Purchase. Knicks general manager Al Bianchi said he hopes to soon sign No. 1 draft pick, 6-10 Jerrod Mustaf. Also, The Boston Celtics signed 7-2 Yugoslavian center Stojan Vrankovic to a multiyear contract.

### Vaught signs with L.A. Clippers

The Los Angeles Clippers signed 6-9 Michigan forward Loy Vaught Tuesday to a four-year, \$4 million contract. Vaught was the 13th player taken in the NBA draft and the Clippers' second first-round pick behind unsigned guard Bo Kimble.

### ATC to fix drug-testing program

The Athletics Congress will soon fix two of its major year-round drug-testing problems with one solution. For the last 11 months, athletes living more than 75 miles from a testing site have been exempt from weekly testing. TAC plans to sign a contract with a firm to conduct its drug testing, so all athletes selected will be tested. Also, in some cases, testers will report to the athletes.

### Connors loses in opening round

Jimmy Connors was a first-round loser in the Toulouse, France, tennis tournament, 6-4 6-4 to Haiti's Ronald Agenor. French Open champ Andre Gomez also lost, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to France's Fabrice Santoro. Also, Monica Seles of Yugoslavia withdrew from a German tournament with an injured right ankle.

### Upsets occur in Australian Open

Canadian Grant Connell upset Aaron Krickstein 7-6 (7-4), 6-0 in the second round of the Australian Indoor at Sydney. Other upsets included Brad Pearce beating Australia's Darren Cahill 6-4, 6-1, David Pate beating Richey Reneberg 6-2, 6-3, Scott Davis defeating Jim Grabb, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

### USTA must determine surface

The International Tennis Federation gave the U.S. Tennis Association until Tuesday to name the court surface for the Davis Cup final between the USA and Australia, Nov. 30-Dec. 2 in the Suncoast Dome at St. Petersburg, Fla. The first-round draw for the 1991 Davis Cup World Group matches is Wednesday in London.

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### Charlotte signs McCants, Turner

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The Charlotte Hornets announced Wednesday the signing of two free agents, forward Mel McCants and guard Andre Turner.

No terms of the contracts were disclosed. The signings give the Hornets 18 players on the training camp roster.

McCants played in 13 games with the Los Angeles Lakers last season, averaging 1.7 points in five minutes. He joined the Lakers as a rookie free agent and started the season on the roster before suffering various injuries that caused him to miss 41 games.

Turner played in 11 games last season with Charlotte and the Los Angeles Clippers. He averaged 2.4 points and 2.1 assists in 10.5 minutes for the two teams. Turner was the last player cut in the preseason a year ago and returned to the Hornets in November after playing three games with the Clippers.

He played in eight games with the Hornets, averaging 2.8 points and 2.5 assists, before being waived in December when the Hornets signed free agent Robert Reid.

—Compiled from Associated Press Reports

## Hunters

load and the 20-gauge magnum. The differences are negligible.

What does all this mean? If you have a 16-gauge shotgun, keep it and you will be happy with it. But if you're buying a new shotgun, you're better off narrowing your selection down to a 12- or 20-gauge gun.

The 20-gauge makes the grade as a top choice for all-round upland gunning and waterfowl shooting over decoys. It's light and slimmer than the 12-gauge, which makes it a faster handling gun and a comfort-

able one to carry in the field.

Most upland game is shot at less than 30 yards, so the 20-gauge has more than adequate killing range. The standard 20-gauge load had 1 ounce of shot, enough for just about all upland hunting. If a hunter expects to take birds under tough conditions, he can use the 20-gauge 2 3/4-inch magnum with 1 1/8 ounce of shot.

For ducks over decoys, the 20-gauge 3-inch magnum is fine. In fact, the 3-inch magnum load also will do

the job as pass shooting. I have both 12- and 20-gauge guns in my rack, and it's the 20 that I will take into the field for nearly all my bird hunting.

The 28-gauge seems to fall in some sort of limbo. For the average gunner, a 28-gauge gun just isn't big enough. If you're a good wingshot, however, the 28 may be a super choice for you. The 28-gauge is available with 1 ounce of shot, which makes it an adequate choice for woodcock, doves, quail and similar birds. Remember, though, that it takes a skilled wingshot to continu-

Continued from page 14

ally take birds with 28-gauge shotgun.

The .410, which is actually a caliber and not a gauge, has limited use. Skilled shotguns can take game with a .410, but it's not for the average hunter. The same reasoning can be used to discourage a parent from buying his child a .410. A wiser choice for a youngster would be a light 20-gauge gun.

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## Swim

Continued from page 14

meet, we walk out suited up in all that purple, cheering, ready to give them a battle. I believe it helps to psych-out our opponent," Kobe said.

Confidence is one of Kobe's main goals. He teaches his team to beateared by their opponent and to strike that fear right back at them.

Behind all that confidence and hard work there are many hours of practice and devotion. Each swimmer's schedule consists of morning practice, classes, weightlifting and afternoon practice. Most practices consist of 14,000 yards a day. To some people yards seem so little, yet 14,000 yards equals eight miles a day. Eight miles takes 60 laps of Minges pool.

Through all this practicing and hard work, team morale is always high. "During the beginning of the season we practice continuously for two months. I think the team gets a little fidgety, but we are always in good spirit. Once the season begins our spirit is hard to break," Kobe said.

The determination one must have to finish four years of an intercollegiate sport ranges in every athlete's eyes. Kobe says that it must be fun. "Even though we work hard, we do a lot of traveling. During the season we go to places like Washington, D.C. and

Florida," he said.

In Florida the swim team practices for nine days over Christmas break. "This training is very critical. We have winter training because if we let the kids go home for four weeks without practicing, it would be just like starting over," Kobe said. Training during Christmas break consists of 110,000 yards. During their time in Florida they prepare for a meet in West Palm Beach.

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Continued from page 14

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— Division of Student Life —



# Brett Bodine takes first career pole position for Mello Yello 500

CONCORD (AP) — Brett Bodine turned in the fastest lap in qualifying for Sunday's Mello Yello 500 Winston Cup stock car race but came no where close to the track record.

Running on radials for the first time at Charlotte Motor Speedway, no car approached the track record of 175.895 set by Alan Kulwicki in October 1988.

Kulwicki suffered engine problems and did not complete his run.

Wednesday's performance was the first career pole for Bodine, who shut off his Quaker State Buick after reaching 174.385 mph in one lap around the 1.5-mile superspeedway.

"It was like the car was on rails," said Bodine, the younger

brother of racer Geoff Bodine. "It responded to everything I wanted it to do in the corners."

"When I headed into the first turn, it stuck real well in the bottom," said Bodine, who won his first Winston Cup Series race in April at North Wilkesboro. "The key here is getting into (Turn) 3. The car hung in there with me."

Bodine won \$22,800 and will

line up next to Harry Gant, who posted a time of 173.555 mph.

"We've been running pretty good since we got here, but the car's been a tick loose," said Gant. "I couldn't get all the throttle I wanted in the corners. I tried on the second lap but couldn't do any better."

Ernie Irvan, whose quickest

lap was 172.900 mph, will line up on the inside of the second row. Like some other drivers, he said track conditions played a major role in Sunday's starting order.

"The weather played a big part in qualifying, but we got in a pretty good lap..." Irvan said. "I thought we should be good enough for the top five, but I knew it wouldn't hold up for the pole."

Winston Cup points leader Mark Martin will start sixth on Sunday. His fast lap was 172.634 mph.

"Everything's going to be fine," he said. "We would have liked to have sat on the pole here, but Brett was awfully fast. But we had a good run. We're tickled to death, and we'll take it."

Continued from page 14

## Football

nents thus far. Against all opponents ECU has gained 1641 yards and given up 2014. The game average is 328.2 for the Pirates and 402.8 for opponents.

Offense aside it has been the mental mistakes that has haunted the Pirates so far. They have tumbled 16 times and lost seven, opponents have tumbled 13 times and lost five. ECU is leading in the

interception category, throwing four and catching six. The other side of mental mistakes are penalties: the Bucs' have been penalized 36 times for 320 yards versus opponents 30 for 250 yards.

As Southern Mississippi comes into town this Saturday for parents weekend the Pirates are going to have to overcome the close defeats from the weeks be-

fore and play good, consistent, hard nosed football in order to win.

I am not going to make a win/loss prediction on the season but will say that coach Lewis and the Pirate football program have been making great strides in the last season and a half and the Pirate faithful are going to be witnesses to a lot of W's in future confrontations.

Continued from page 14

## Inside

arthroscopic surgery sometime this week. Junior linebacker Adrian Barnhill also suffered a shoulder injury and is currently listed as out for this game. Sophomore tackle Tom Scott may also require surgery for torn cartilage in his knee.

Sophomore defensive end Jerry Dillon has a bruise on his deltoid muscle but should be able to play on Saturday. Junior wide receiver Hunter Gallimore may also have to miss this weekend's game.

One bright spot for the Pirates is that junior quarterback Jeff Blake is in the best shape he has been in since opening day.

Looking ahead to the Eagles they have 13 starters returning from last year's squad, seven on offense and six on defense. In all they have 45 lettermen returning.

Defensively Southern Miss. uses a base 50 defense. "They will play two inside linebackers in the interior (of their front five) and

will look pretty much the same to you all ball game.

"The impressive thing about their force unit (front seven) is the number of people that they are playing through five games. They will roll two complete defensive units almost every third series," said Lewis. In the Georgia game (USM 17-UGA 18) they rotated three units.

This is a very disciplined defense. "They are what we call a leverage defense. If the tackle is supposed to have his outside pad free you can bet their tackle will have his outside pad free...that's just the way they approach it and as a result you see very few long runs against their defense," said Lewis.

The strength of their defense lies in their secondary, especially senior free safety Kerry Valrie. "I think in Valrie they have a legitimate first team all-america football player. He has five interceptions in five games, he has scored three touchdowns. He has 18 points which puts him as their second leading scorer, second only to their kicker (junior Jim Taylor)," said Lewis.

They operate in a pro-1 offensively. This offense is centered around senior quarterback Brett Favre (pron. Farve). He holds all of USM's passing records, including most passing yards in a game with 345 against Memphis State last season, he has 506 completions in 977 attempts for 6,595 yards and 47 touchdowns. He

threw for 286 yards against the Pirates last year. Favre has been passing as much this year due to a very serious car crash in the summer. He is progressively recovering from the incident.

On the receiving end of a lot of these passes is senior wide receiver Michael Jackson. He leads the team in receiving yards with 163 on 10 catches. He caught two passes for touchdowns against ECU last year and was named offensive player of the week.

Another standout for the Eagles on offense is junior tailback Tony Smith who "is absolutely something special" according to Lewis. He was the leading kickoff return man in the nation last year with an average of 32.5 yards per return including a 82 yarder for a TD against the Pirates. That was arguably the play that broke the game open for the Eagles.

As one looks at the statistics from the first five games for both squads ECU holds an advantage in almost every category; the most important two, next to records, are first downs: ECU 96-USM 64 and total offense ECU 1641 yards-USM 1091 yards.

The game promises to be very close and should be relatively high scoring. If the Pirates are going to prevail they are going to have to play a good heads-up game with a minimum of mental mistakes. It is also going to be very important that they put some pressure on Favre or he will throw strikes to Jackson all afternoon.

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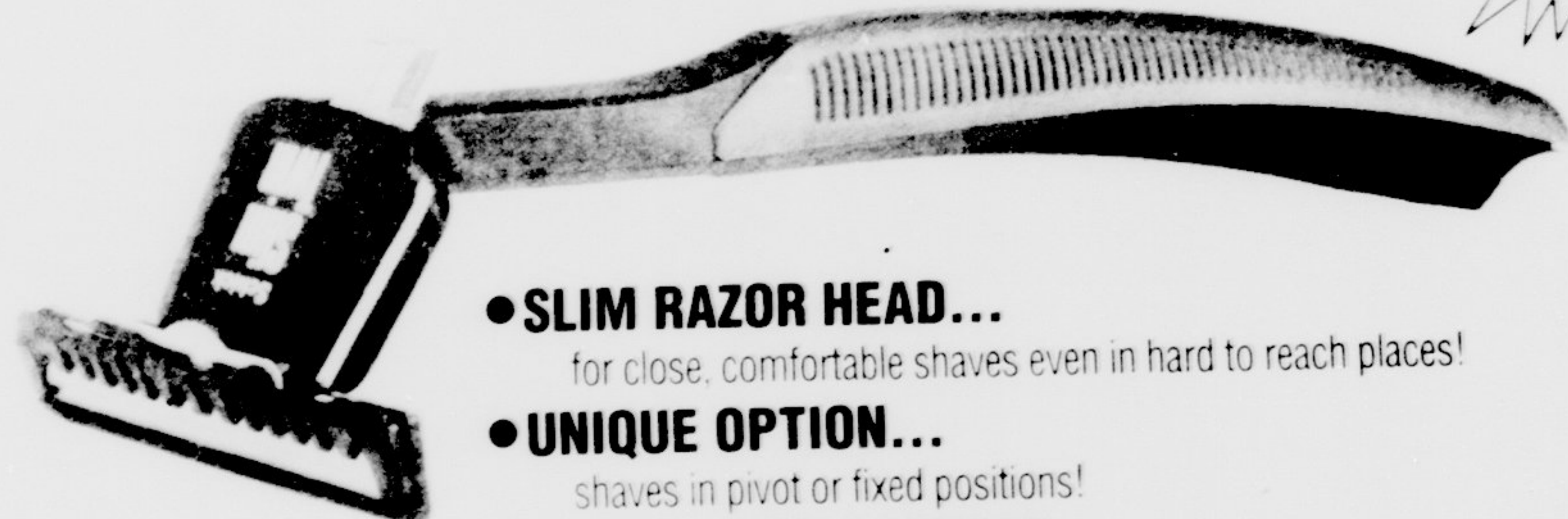
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# RECREATIONAL SERVICES

## Roc Exposures

### Go Wild During Fall Break...

Get back to nature on the Fall Break backpacking trip to Mt. Rogers National Recreation Area in Virginia. October 10-14, food, equipment and transportation is provided at the economical cost of \$80.00/students and \$60.00/faculty-staff/guests. SPACES ARE LIMITED! Sign up now at The Roc 117 Christenbury Gymnasium.

### Cape Fear River Canoeing:

October 26-28 this action packed weekend of canoeing and river camping includes travelling down 16 miles of the Cape Fear River which features diverse plant and animal life and class III rapids. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation for \$25.00/students and \$30.00/faculty-staff/guests.

## Fitness Flash

Find out your "State of Fitness". The Fitness Assessment Center is open Monday through Thursday, noon to 6 p.m. for testing. Find out your current levels of cardiovascular endurance, muscular endurance and strength, flexibility and body composition, stop by 107 A Christenbury Gym to make an appointment. This service is free of charge to registered participants of RS fitness classes, otherwise costs are \$10.00/students and \$15.00/faculty-staff-spouse.

### Second Session Fitness Class Registration

October 8-16 in 204 Christenbury Gym between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2nd Session classes will begin on October 15. Stop by Christenbury Gym for a current fitness class schedule.

## Lights! Camera! Action!

That's just about how you can sum it up, lights, camera, and plenty of action. The Departments of Housing and Recreational Services have been working with the Physical Plant on campus to provide upgraded lighting for the basketball courts adjacent to Belk Residence Hall. This project now appears to be a reality. The project has been tied in with the master plan for lighting on campus and workman have appeared eager and ready to get started on providing new and improved lighting throughout the campus. By tying the project in with the master plan, the Departments of Housing and Recreational Services were able to achieve maximum benefits for dollars spent. The large amount of lighting, required by the master plan, served to lower the cost of this individual project when all the components of the lighting project, including street lights, building and courtyard lights, and the basketball court lighting materials were bid at once. The basketball court lighting materials were bid at once. The basketball court lighting alone will cost a total of \$11,500. This will include new poles, wiring, adequate night use lighting, timers, photoelectric cells and installation. The project is expected to be completed sometime during the fall semester.

This work is the second phase in the cooperative effort between the Departments of Housing and Recreational Services in providing a complete renovation of the basketball courts in this area. The first phase consisted of a new layer of asphalt, seal coating to prevent damage from gas, oil and other chemicals as well as ultraviolet light rays; color coating to lower the surface temperature of the courts and to make the courts blend in better the residence hall surroundings; and the provision of lines to delineate the courts.

The project has been worth it so far with an estimated 30-40 participants utilizing the courts each day during much of the daylight hours. The provision of lighting will serve to increase the utilization of the courts as well as provide better opportunities for students with varied schedules.



## BOWLING

The alleys at Mendenhall have been the scene of fast and furious action for the pin knockers of ECU. The solitary division appears to be a two team race as Alpha Phi and Alpha Omicron Pi were undefeated at press time. In the women's independent division, the Soul Rollers and L.R. Revenge, lead by RS stars Jeannette Roth and Paulette Evans, are the teams to beat. However, the Silent Attack team is rolling into shape as two of their players, Holly Eckman and Angelia Hill, rank 1-2 in averages for the women. While the Fraternity Gold race is always wide open, Matthew Reeves' high average in the Purple has taken Theta Chi to an early lead, which they share with Pi Kappa Phi. Other top Fraternity Purple bowlers include Earle McAuley of Beta Theta Pi, Doug Rive of TKE, William Gessaman of Lambda Chi Alpha and Kenneth May of Phi Tau. In the Men's gold, the Pyrites look to rebound from their stunning loss in last year's playoffs while Bliskreig has moved to the top of the Purple Division behind the alley domination of top pin smashers Fred Petrillo and Tony McCullops. The Silent Attack team fueled by Scott Smith and John Miles appear to be the worthy challengers.

## Student Profile

Mike Dupree has been working with the Department of Recreational Services for approximately two years as a utility assistant. During his tenure with the Department, Mike has realized some of his personal and professional objectives. Mike has been at ECU for five years. After an undecided stay of two years, Mike declared his major of Leisure Systems Studies with a concentration in commercial and community recreation. Mike's work as a student employee has gained him valuable experience in an aspect of recreation that he does not feel he would have gotten from class. "There is a lot more work behind the scenes and a lot more preparation than I expected with regard to the operation of a recreation program," stated Mike. "The nuts and bolts operations of the program is immense and very time consuming as well as important to the successful operation of the programs here at ECU." Mike's experience both as a utility assistant and an equipment room attendant has helped him realize this.

Mike is from Elon College, near Burlington, N.C. He currently plans to do his internship in January at a resort in Florida, hopefully, and follow this up with a career in recreation at the collegiate level, again hopefully, in a State with a warm climate.

Mike, good luck and thanks for a lot of good hard work on behalf of the students, faculty and staff of the University.

## Women's Soccer Club Defeats Pioneers 1-0

By JOE ATKINS

The Department of Recreational Services Women's Soccer Club opened their N.C. Eastern division with a convincing win over the Pioneers of Chapel Hill. Play was dominated by the Lady Pirates who out shot their opponents 15-2. The Pirates game winning goal came during the 89:00 minute mark of the match to end the scoreless game. The Pirates winning goal came on a corner kick by senior halfback Susan Lewos. Lewos' kick was redirected by sophomore Jean Monaghan to the back of the net.

The defense anchored by freshman Joey Pierce, goalies Missy cone, and Jamie Pierce helped to shut down the Pioneers experienced attack. The Pirates aggressive midfield play was led by sophomore Kern Griffith, Chris Dinsmore, and Sean Lewos. "Our midfield showed off its experience today by heads up play and communication," explained coach Stuart Franck. The Pirates quick striking offense had numerous attempts to score, however their was great frustration by the Pioneer's goalie who denied them scores on three individual breakaways.

"We still have a lot of things to work on, but we were pleased from our first showing," expressed Franck. The Lady Pirates team morale was high for the season opener and was supported by a fine turnout of boisterous fans. The Pirates take to the road against their strong rival UNC Wilmington on September 30. The will return October 7 to battle against Duke Soccer Club at 2 p.m. Everybody is welcome to come out and support this years winning and exciting Lady Pirates Soccer Club.

### THE FENCING CLUB.

The Fencing Club under the direction of John Simon, plans on providing practice sessions as well as instructional opportunities for newcomers to the sport. Anyone interested in the sport of fencing is invited to attend the organizational meeting or call John Simon at 752-3052 for more information.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

October 8-16 .....Second session fitness classes registration  
October 10-14 .....Fall Break Backpacking Trip  
October 15 .....Second session fitness classes begin  
October 18 .....Canoe/kayak II workshop/3:00 p.m.  
October 22-25 .....Timex Aerobix Week  
October 26-28 .....Cape Fear River canoe trip  
November 2-4 George Washington National Forest backpacking trip

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### INTRAMURAL SPORTS DATES TO REMEMBER

Punt, Pass & Kick Information mtg. 10/8, 5pm/BIO 103  
Volleyball Officials mtg. 10/15, 5 p.m./BIO N-102  
Soccer Officials mtg. 10/16, 5 p.m. BIO 103  
Volleyball Registration mtg. 10/16, 6 p.m./BIO 103  
Soccer Registration mtg. 10/16, 6 p.m./BIO 103  
5K Walk/Run Registration 10/19, 4:30 pm/Bunting Track

## Whistle Stop

Volleyball and soccer Officials clinics will be held in the coming weeks and a strong veteran group is expected back in each sport. Susan Johnson, volleyball guru and RS historian along with Liz Hayner, John Mitchell and Jill Rand are at the top of this group while "Mr. Soccer" Michael Mason is at the forefront of the Soccer officials.

Complementing the officials are an outstanding number of Scorers/Timers including the bubbly Natalie Rocke. Ben "I'm better than any of these players" Harris, Jill Matlock, Dawn McNamara, Peggy Senecal and Michael Wright.

## Sand Smash Beach Volleyball

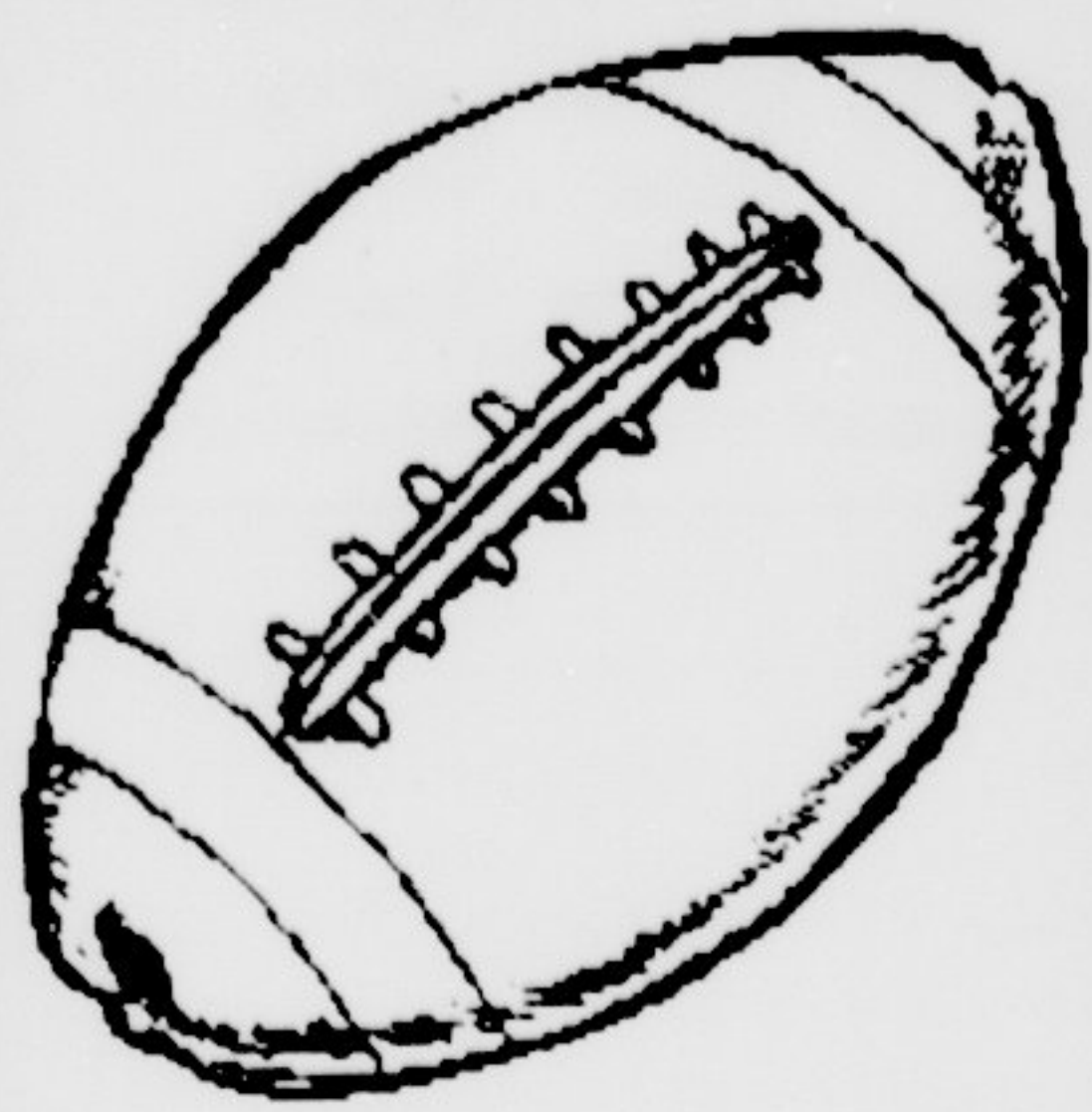
The 1990 version of this event was held September 10-13 at the College Hill Recreation Facility. A record number of 38 teams competed in this year's tournament in four divisions. Graduating senior Pete Clemens pulled a rare double as his teams captured both the Men's Gold and Co-Rec divisions. Clemens' devastating serve provided the spark in the men's bracket while he was able abetted by the Alpha Omicron Pi duo of Beth Weiler and Stacey Goode in the Co-Rec tournament.

The Women's and Men's Purple showed the power of the Silent Attack brigade as their members were victorious in both of these divisions. Brandon Brown, the reigning king of ECU Intramural Sports, along with sidekick Bryan Kennedy lead the charge in the men's purple while the ladies of Silent Attack II outlasted all competition in the women's bracket.

Everyone displayed excellent sportsmanship and enthusiasm during the week. For volleyball buffs, look for the All-Terrain Volleyball Challenge in the spring as players test their skills on water, sand and court!







## Fearless Football Forecast

Southern Mississippi at ECU  
Tulane at Memphis State  
Florida State at Miami  
Illinois at Ohio State  
UNC at Wake Forest

Georgia at Clemson  
West Virginia at Virginia Tech  
Duke at Army  
Arizona at UCLA  
Georgia Tech at Maryland



DOUG MORRIS  
Sports Editor  
Last Week: (7-2-1)  
To Date: (34-15-1)

ECU  
Memphis State  
Miami  
Ohio State  
Wake Forest  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Army  
UCLA  
Georgia Tech

BRIAN BAILEY  
WNCT-TV Sports Director  
Last Week: (8-1-1)  
To Date: (35-14-1)

ECU  
Memphis State  
Miami  
Ohio State  
Wake Forest  
Clemson  
West Virginia  
Duke  
UCLA  
Maryland

MIKE MARTIN  
Managing Editor  
Last Week: (5-4-1)  
To Date: (31-18-1)

ECU  
Memphis State  
Miami  
Ohio State  
UNC  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Duke  
UCLA  
Georgia Tech

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN  
ECU Chancellor  
Last Week: (6-3-1)  
To Date: (30-19-1)

ECU  
Tulane  
Florida State  
Illinois  
UNC  
Clemson  
West Virginia  
Duke  
Arizona  
Georgia Tech

EARLE McAULEY  
Assistant Sports Editor  
Last Week: (7-2-1)  
To Date: (29-20-1)

ECU  
Memphis State  
Miami  
Ohio State  
Wake Forest  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Duke  
Arizona  
Georgia Tech

CHARLES BLOOM  
Director Sports Info.  
Last Week: (3-6-1)  
To Date: (33-16-1)

ECU  
Memphis State  
Florida State  
Illinois  
Wake Forest  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Army  
UCLA  
Georgia Tech

TIM HAMPTON  
News Editor  
Last Week: (7-2-1)  
To Date: (35-14-1)

ECU  
Memphis State  
Miami  
Ohio State  
UNC  
Clemson  
Virginia Tech  
Duke  
UCLA  
Georgia Tech

### "Caring for PEOPLE WITH AIDS"

Father Joseph Jones, President-Elect of the Pitt County AIDS Task Force and Chaplain in the AIDS Isolation Unit- Sin Sing Prison Discusses What we can do for people with AIDS. PWA's need love, support as well as medical care. We can all do something.

Monday, October 8  
Mendenhall Student Center  
Room 244, 5:00 p.m.

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