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## Helms campaigns in Greenville

By Tim Hampton  
News Editor

Reiterating his campaign stands on the federal deficit and moral issues, three-term incumbent Sen. Jesse Helms spoke to an enthusiastic crowd in Greenville Wednesday afternoon.

Helms, who pushed his campaign into full gear this week, was an hour and a half late to speak in the Buyer's Market Shopping Center because of a heavy schedule in surrounding counties. "I guess you can call me the late Jesse Helms," the senator said in apologizing to the crowd of approximately 200, before delivering a 20 minute speech.

After asking the crowd what is the number one problem facing the nation today, one supporter answered "liberals."

"Maybe you are right. Well I have the second best answer. We have two number one problems, one is the enormous deficit run up by the liberals in the United States Congress," Helms said.

The Monroe natives said liberal politicians believe that increased spending will solve all problems, when the spending is the real problem.

"The other number one problem is the moral and spiritual decline of this country," he said.

Renouncing claims that he is an enemy of the arts, Helms stated his stand on the National Endowment for the Arts.

"They say I am a censor of the arts. I say no way. All I am saying is if you want to scrawl dirty words on a men's room wall, then you furnish the wall and you furnish the pen," Helms said.

Helms then commented on his challenger, Harvey

Gantt.

"Since Labor Day, Harvey Gantt has raised in excess of \$4 million in contributions from out-of-state people who are homosexual, labor union people and people that don't believe in North Carolina values," Helms said.

"He (Gantt) will do anything, say anything to get a vote. He is not a credible candidate for the U.S. Senate," he added.

Addressing several Gantt supporters at the rally, Helms said he was glad they were present.

"You go tell your boss to tell the truth, he might like it better," he said.

Helms also discussed what he termed "the merciless attack by the liberal news media."

"What they (the media) are doing is salivating over the prospect of getting rid of Jesse Helms. Well I got news for them, they ain't gonna do it," he said.

Helms was accompanied by Sen. Thad Cochran (R-Miss.) whom was the first GOP senator in Mississippi in 100 years. Cochran praised Helms' work on the Senate Agriculture Committee and the Senate Arms Services Committee.

"If it weren't for Jesse Helms, there wouldn't be a tobacco program today and if he is not re-elected there won't be one for very much longer," Cochran said.

Surveying the the campaign signs in the crowd, Helms made special note of one held by a college student.

"It (the sign) says ECU for Jesse," he said. "The younger people of today in the majority are brighter than my generation and have a deeper spiritual and moral conviction than my generation."



Celeste Hoffman—Photolab

Sen. Jesse Helms spoke to a crowd of approximately 200 at the Buyer's Market Shopping Center Wednesday afternoon. Campaigning throughout the eastern section of the state, Helms is vying for a four term on Capitol Hill.

## School of Business remains untouched by budget cuts

By Jim Rogers  
Special to The East Carolinian

The School of Business is not feeling the effects of the recent budget cuts as much as other schools within the university.

With approximately \$2.4 million in the bank to support the workings of his school, Dean Ernest Uhr very optimistic about the present and the future of the school of business.

The school received approximately \$4 million from the state this year. Of this money, \$200,000 goes toward paying for the operational costs of the school such as computer acquisition and photocopy costs. The remainder of the money is set aside for personnel costs.

Each year the school receives anywhere from \$125,000 to \$150,000 in donations from private corporations and individuals.

Uhr said that this money goes toward "things the state would never buy." For example, a \$14,000 video projector that is hooked up to a single computer so an entire class can see what is on the screen.

The school of business possesses a computer lab that contains over 45 separate work stations. "The students like to have their own complete work station," said Uhr, "that way they don't have to wait for the printer to finish someone else's work." Uhr describes the lab as, "very state of the art."

The number of students in the school of business grew six percent from last year. Uhr credits the growth to the quality and consistency of the business school.

"This school has been nationally accredited for what must be twenty years now," he said. "It is an honor for any school to be accredited even once or twice."

"We were the second school in this state to be accredited," Uhr said, "it's a damn good program."

Uhr also praised the entire university. "It is the best buy you are ever going to get," he said. "It is a tremendous value."

The business school has not been immune from the effects of the budget cuts.

The cuts will cause the school to seriously consider the physical constraints of their location on the

third floor of the General Classroom Building.

Uhr commented "We have only been up here for two years but we have already outgrown it." The budget cuts will also effect business students by limiting the number of sections the school can afford to offer.

The school of business will not cease to help their seniors become familiar with the job market. Each year the school hosts a job fair where representatives from companies come and recruit college students. Uhr said, "Budget cuts will not change that."

Uhr said the business school's strategy for the next couple of years is to "level out the number of undergraduates and support the growth of the graduate program."

Uhr spoke of the development of "hybrid programs" that would draw students with different majors into the MBA and MSA Accounting programs. According to Uhr, Home Economics and Allied Health are two fields that could draw students into these programs.

"We like to build a program with a wide spectrum of interests"

## Multi-purpose magnetic cards may open doors of the future

By LaToya Hankins  
Staff Writer

Following the trends of other state universities, ECU resident hall dwellers may be keyless in the near future.

Duke University has a system that has the Department of Housing Planning thinking about revamping the present two-key system in the dorms. Duke uses magnetic cards, similar to the ones implemented by University Dining, to enter exterior dormitory doors.

While keys for the respective dorm room are still of the traditional kind, Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill envision these keys

with change to cards as well.

Inez Fridley, assistant director of planning for student housing, said ECU may become involved in the system. "While keys are much better for safety and security, I can see cards being used on the campus," Fridley said.

Fridley said the system would have an access reader computer which would be connected to a mainframe computer. The card system would be similar to Duke's, where one card does everything from opening doors to buying a meal at the cafeteria.

Fridley does see problems with this system.

"When you have an access system, the computer knows at exactly what time you or whoever

is saying to be you comes and goes. People would feel like Big Brother would be watching you."

Despite the problems of begin one card does it all system, Fridley sees the system possibly implemented in the next two to three years.

Kimberly Stroud, an ECU freshman said on the issue, "I think it is a good idea. It is easier to carry one card instead of two keys."

At UNC-Chapel Hill's Carmichael Residence Hall, residences are using the magnetized keys to gain entrance to the outside doors. The multi-purpose card will probably used as library card, copying machine and student ID.

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Campaign fever hits ECU Today. Also, a classic photo of Jesse Helms.



Jill Cherry—Photolab

### Caped Crusinger

Playing in the Student Union's Halloween concert, The Connells performed before a bewitched crowd at Mingos Coliseum Wednesday night.

## Panel to debate censorship

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

Should the recordings of rap group 2Live Crew be banned? What is pornography?

These questions and many others surrounding the topic of censorship will be discussed by a panel of outspoken critics Monday in Hendrix Theatre at 8 p.m.

The panel will be comprised of the most notable advocate for censorship juxtaposed four critics against the censoring of arts, movies and publications.

The featured panelist is Jack Thompson, a devout believer in censorship. Thompson, a Miami-based attorney, has played a major role in a national campaign to combat obscenity in popular music.

Thompson has established himself as a national leader and impetus behind the censorship movement. He has worked successfully to ban music group 2Live Crew's album, "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" in two countries and in

six counties in Florida. In addition, he has played a major role in initiating a national debate on obscenity and censorship.

An opposing viewpoint will be represented by four individuals.

Bob Guccione Jr., the president of publisher of SPIN magazine, is considered "the leading journalistic authority on this frightening infringement of our First Amendment Rights." He is a skilled debater and is knowledgeable about censorship and obscenity in the music industries.

Mojo Nixon is another member of the panel that will that will oppose Thompson. Nixon, hailed as "the clown prince of rock n' roll," opposes censorship of any kind in music, art or literature. His style and wit are said to be irreverent, quick, and promises to be a worthwhile opponent to all supporters of censorship.

Bill Siddons, former manager of The Doors, is another member of the anti-censorship board. Siddons has dealt with censorship



JACK THOMPSON

and obscenity issues for nearly 22 years.

In 1969, he first confronted the issue when The Doors' lead singer Jim Morrison was charged with obscenity. Siddons has debated the Moral Majority, Parents Music Resource Center and others over the last 10 years.

Greg Werckman will join Guccione, Siddons, and Nixon to oppose Thompson's argument for censorship. Werckman is the general manager of ECU Today. See Censorship, page 3

**ECU Briefs**

**ECU alumni to host pig pickin' for young alumni before Nov. 10 game**

The ECU Alumni Association will host a tailgate pig pickin' for young alumni at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 10, prior to the 1:30 p.m. ECU vs. Northern Illinois football game at Ficklen Stadium.

Tickets for the barbecue are \$8 per person and must be purchased in advance. Music will be provided by WCZL-FM.

The pig pickin' will be located on the Allied Health Field next to the yellow and white tent on the corner of Greenville and Charles boulevards. Participants are encouraged to bring their own beverages.

"The ECU Alumni Association promotes university spirit and continued involvement to its alumni through activities which help accomplish its mission—to serve," said Susanna Hudson, young alumni coordinator. "Activities for young alumni are intended to help make the transition from student to alumni."

For more information to purchase barbecue tickets, contact Hudson at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni House, ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858, 757-6685. Tickets to the football game can be purchased by calling 1-800-DIAL-ECU.

**Parents Association to hold social for ECU parents in Mendenhall**

The ECU Parents Association will host a social on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center, located on the ECU campus.

All parents who have students enrolled at ECU are invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

University administrators, faculty and students will be on hand for the informal gathering.

"Guests will have the opportunity to learn 'Things You Never Knew About ECU' from areas such as academics, athletics, theatre and dance, cooperative education and health sciences," said Susanna Hudson, ECU parents programs director.

Parents can also volunteer to become involved in the new Parents Association by seeing what this college PTA is doing to enhance the quality of education their students receive and to provide channels of communication between them and the university.

Rolf and Lisa Kann are the Parents Association's Greenville representatives. The ECU Ambassadors, a student service organization, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority will also serve as hosts.

For more information about the social or the Parents Association, contact the Kannens at 830-0667 or Susanna Hudson at 757-6685.

**Joyner Library cuts back hours**

Budget cuts made necessary by a shortfall in state revenues will force a reduction in operating hours for the Joyner Library effective Nov. 1.

Library hours will be cut from 100 hours to 85 hours a week, university officials announced.

Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor-academic affairs, said, "Although every effort had been made to protect the schedule of library hours in the early budget call backs, the most recent sequestering made a change in library hours unavoidable."

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Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

**Crime Scene**

**Automobile reported stolen from Mendenhall Student Center area**

October 29

0839—Joyner Library (south): report of damage to personal property.

1011—Fletcher Music Center: report of damage to real property.

1026—Jones Residence Hall: responded to activated fire alarm; same caused by smoke.

1726—Belk Residence Hall: report of a stolen bicycle; owner did not wish to file charges.

1848—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to activated fire alarm; caused by burning paper on third floor (central).

1914—Undisclosed area: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

1924—Undisclosed area: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

1931—Aycok Residence Hall: responded to activated fire alarm; same caused by smoke.

2105—Undisclosed area: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

2328—Umstead Residence Hall: investigation of prank caller.

2331—College Hill Drive: campus citation issued to student for stop sign violation.

October 30

0040—Mendenhall Student Center: investigated report of larceny of a motor vehicle.

0118—5th and Rotary streets: campus citation issued to non-student for careless and reckless driving. Another officer provided back-up.

1430—Fletcher Residence Hall: served papers on subject.

1506—ECU Student Store: served papers on subject.

1529—College Hill Drive: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

1914—Jones Residence Hall (west): campus citation issued to subject for going down one-way street.

2058—Garrett Residence Hall: possible drug violation; same was unfounded.

2151—Greene Residence Hall: served papers on subject.

2239—Minges Coliseum (north): dispatched to field No. 2 to assist rescue squad with a subject with a broken leg.

2339—Garrett Residence Hall: two campus citations issued to subjects for disturbance.

2351—Jones Cafeteria: observed two subjects carrying items from building; same was larceny by employee.

2358—Croatan Building: verbal warning issued for stop sign violation.

October 31

0136—Garrett Residence Hall: responded to activated fire alarm; small fire contained and extinguished.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

**Steam ship authority to speak**

ECU News Bureau

A British authority on steam and sailing ships will speak at ECU Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins (School of Art) Auditorium.

Dr. Basil Jack Greenhill, an author and former director of the National Maritime Museum of Greenwich, England, will deliver the ECU Brewster Lecture in History. Dr. Greenhill will discuss "The SS. Great Britain and the Coming of Steam Navigation."

His lecture is free and open to the public. A reception at the home of Chancellor and Mrs. Richard R. Eakin will follow the presentation.

The Brewster Lecture is sponsored annually by the ECU Department of History to provide the university community and its friends the opportunity to hear outstanding scholars and speakers interpret and comment upon the great historical moments. The lecture is underwritten by Dr. Lawrence F. Brewster, an ECU professor emeritus.

Greenhill is a veteran of many years in the British Diplomatic Service and in addition to directing the National Maritime Museum he has held offices in the International Royal Armouries, the Royal Naval Museum, the Society for Nautical Research and the Royal Air Force Museum.

He has also written numerous articles on maritime matters.



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### Censorship

eral manager of Alternative Tentacles Records (AT). AT's association with hard-core punk bands such as The Dead Kennedys, Jeff Biafra and The Butthole Surfers has earned the record company a reputation for controversy.

The Student Union Forum committee is sponsoring the event. Lee Ann Tharrington, the committee's chairwoman said students will likely be allowed to ask questions.

The debate is expected to be a heated one. "It's an issue that concerns everybody," Tharrington said. "No one's exempt."

Tharrington said members of the Forum committee felt this debate would be especially interesting since the issue of censorship and obscenity is constantly developing and that it will have a direct bearing on the upcoming election.

The debate is intended to give those who attend a greater understanding of the censorship issue.

Tharrington said it would be interesting to note that 2 Live Crew was recently acquitted of all obscenity charges. One of the major arguments for this development was that people under 18 years old were not allowed into their concerts.

"That seems fair," student Jennifer Briley said of the decision. "After all, movies have a ratings system that keeps minors from seeing R- and X-rated material."

However, Thompson's standpoint is that the line of artistic freedom needs to be legally drawn. Thompson backs those who say society should rally against sexually explicit and vulgar language, and the drawn legal line will reveal the barrier between freedom of expression and creating pornography.

Such a barrier is defined by Thompson's supporters as the point of moral tolerance. Others call it censorship.

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The debate in Hendrix Theatre is expected to last about an hour and a half.

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## OPINION

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### University should reconsider library hours

The state budget crunch is hitting North Carolina's educational system — in a big way. Dwindling funds have once again forced university officials to trim expenses. This time, Joyner and the Music Libraries were the target.

Effective today, library hours have been cut from 100 to 85 per week. And as if the 15-hour reduction were not enough, students, faculty and staff will no longer enjoy extended library hours at the end of the fall and spring semesters. That's an unacceptable limitation.

A well-stocked and up-to-date library is one of the most useful tools any school has at its disposal. The value of a library as a research and study facility is even greater at the collegiate level. Any reduction of user hours throws a troublesome monkey wrench into the academic machine.

Perhaps the most affected will be commuters and night students. They are at a disadvantage already because of the limited time they are on campus. Commuters come from several counties surrounding ECU, and the

library must be open nights and weekends to serve them. The majority of night students hold jobs during the day, so they too rely on the library's late-night and weekend hours. Most night classes end at 9:30 p.m.; the remaining one-and-one-half hours before the library closes is hardly sufficient to study or conduct research.

Funding should have been cut from other areas instead. For example, the campus beautification project could have been put on hold, as could painting the interior and exterior of buildings and university-owned vehicles.

We students did not come to ECU because the campus was attractive, but because we wanted to learn. The libraries were the wrong place to cut funds, and university officials should reconsider the change.

Tight budget or no, students need to have maximum possible access to their libraries. When we paid our tuition, we expected we'd get it.



### The First Amendment protects flag burning

By Amy Lipscomb  
Editorial Columnist

The American flag, the symbol of America and all America stands for — democracy, equality and freedom.

Each American has the right to do with it what he or she wants; salute it, cherish it or burn it. If the flag honestly belongs to all of us, that is how it must be.

According to the Law of Public Communication, "First Amendment freedoms include the right to form one's own beliefs and the right to express them."

Expressing one's belief, even an unfavorable belief, should be allowed. Professor Thomas I. Emerson once said, "suppression of information, discussion or the clash of opinion prevents one from reaching the most rational judgement, blocks the generations of new ideas and tends to perpetuate error."

But, rational judgement, on both sides, gets thrashed when you talk about burning the flag.

There are people that say, "If you hate America so much, then get the hell out!" But do teenagers, who fight with their parents, really want to leave home? Or, are they fighting for change in their households?

Are we, the people, supposed to love our country, government and fellow human beings 100 percent of the time? That may be a nice idea, but it cannot work.

People disappoint us, our government makes rules that we don't like and our country (and how we act as people) sometimes shames us. And the flag, the symbol of America, has had to shoulder some of her people's rage.

Colonel Mike George of the United States Air Force disagrees with theatrics (as offensive as burning the flag) as a form of protest. However, some disagreements have to get unpleasant for any reform to occur. The civil rights movement provides an instructive example.

While some of the flag burners were irrational and

unimpressive, the outcry beneath their act of defiance was not. For instance, one of the demands is rights for all Americans. That is a legitimate request. As far as America has come, we still have a long way to go.

Harvard law professor Laurence Tribe said, "Freedom of expression is a fundamental good, an end in itself, an expression of the sort of society we wish to become, and the sort of persons we wish to be."

We need to look at what our dissidents are saying, no matter how they express themselves. If we look beneath the flame to find the heat that caused the fire, we may find the same people we call rebels today may be the patriots we hail tomorrow.

Even as the rebels burn the flag, they will wrap themselves up in its freedom and trust that it will protect them. Besides, it's that protection and freedom that every American should fight for. The First Amendment is too precious to throw away.



### Native Americans suffer from majority control

By Darek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

The history of Native Americans is one that is full of abuse and deception. They have been made too many promises, many of which were broken. America and Canada's policy toward them has been two-fold — put them on reservations or subject them to extermination.

During the Andrew Jackson administration, the Cherokees were forced to leave their native lands and go on a Trail of Tears into a narrow reservation. They were forced to give up many of their customs and rituals in a futile effort to assimilate. They were viewed as "noble savages" by the American settlers.

The dispute began over a plan to build nine new holes for a golf course on land that the Mohawks claimed was theirs. A provincial police officer was killed in an attempt to dislodge Mohawk protestors from the area. A sympathy pro-

test blockade ensued on the main commuter bridge into Montreal by Mohawks from the Kahnawake reservation. Before the government had the chance to announce the withdrawal of the golf course plans, the damage was done. The issue had expanded from a mere golf course into that of native sovereignty, a cause for which some of the Mohawks were willing to lay down their lives.

The issue is a tragic example of the lack of communication and consideration between the white majority and the Native American minority. Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called their demand for sovereignty "bizarre." Is it bizarre when blacks, Jews, Indians, or other minorities move into a community, the whites move out? This is because those spics, wops, reds, niggers, Jews, etc. ... lower the property value and destroy our community. They are saying their sovereignty has been violated.

This conflict illustrates the conflict between the real and the

ideal. Many nations agree that ideally everyone is equal. However, when you talk about moving into my neighborhood, integrating my ugly-white school, or joining my all white fraternity, I want my sovereignty. It is time for us to understand that nobody is sovereign except God. John Donne said it best when he said, "No man is an island he's part of the continent, a part of the main." I've said it over and over again, we must learn to live together or we'll die together.

It also shows America's ambivalence in its foreign policy. We've set ourselves up as the world policemen and arbitrators of justice. It follows that we should be concerned about the violation of the civil rights of Native Americans.

Instead, we seem to be driven by our pocketbooks and not our hearts. We stand ready to commit 130,000 young men and women in Saudi Arabia for oil when there are as many problems around the world that must be solved for the sake of morality and common decency.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Pro-choice, pro-abortion, what's the difference?

To the Editor:  
I am writing in response to a letter that explained pro-choice as not being the same as pro-abortion (Oct. 30). It explained that pro-choice just means that I have the right to be in control of my own life. However, pro-choice also means that you support abortion as a possible solution to an unwanted pregnancy. Isn't that pro-abortion?

I believe abortion is murder myself, because we were all made from the union of sperm and egg. The two by themselves can create a baby, but when they come together, that fertilized egg is on its way to becoming a fully developed person. Ending that life, I believe, is murder. I do believe that everyone should be free to make their own choices, but is abortion a beneficial choice?

The letter explained that more than 200,000 women a year will die along with their babies if abortion becomes illegal. However, today, legal abortions end the lives of approximately 4,000 babies a day. Either way, as a society, we lose.

How does this benefit women, children and society? There are those who believe that it's better to abort unwanted pregnancies than to give these babies a chance to live. The letter explained that it's better for taxpayers to pay for abortion than have to pay for an unwanted child for 18 years of its life. Aren't we saying though, that money is more important than life? Who are we to place value on life and say who should live or die?

There are also those who believe unwanted babies conceived from rape or incest will probably face psychological pain and abuse, and abortion is the better alternative.

First of all, how do we know that every unwanted

child will grow up like this? We can't predict the future.

Secondly, can we say that pain and abuse are justification for abortion? We all face these things whether we're born to a mother who doesn't want us or to two parents who love us very much. The problem, however, isn't abortion, but sex.

Sexual relations outside of marriage, rape and incest are what caused the problem, as well as disease and teen pregnancy. These are all results of a bigger problem. We all desire sexual fulfillment, and God wants it for us. However, he's set guidelines to keep us safe so we can enjoy sex and not live in fear. The Bible warns against fornication not because God doesn't want us to have any fun, but because he loves us and wants us safe from these problems.

Abortion, disease and unwanted pregnancy breed nothing but fear and destruction, not peace and fulfillment.

Kevin Brown  
Senior  
Art

#### Newspaper has become a 'tool' for candidate

To the Editor:  
I am disappointed that The East Carolinian has become a political advertisement and tool in supporting candidate Harvey Gantt. The October 25 editorial stated, "The East Carolinian wholeheartedly endorses Harvey B. Gantt in the U.S. Senate election..." Regardless whether your newspaper supports Gantt or Jesse Helms is not the issue; the issue is the fact that The East Carolinian is partly funded with tax monies. This fact should affect certain policies and procedures pertaining to political endorsements.

Your masthead decrees

that your newspaper emphasizes "information that directly affects ECU students." I have yet to read an article that displays both candidates' views; instead all I ever find are biased, uninformative "advertisements" and cartoons. Your action was a gross misuse of public funds; my support, will now switch from the socialist trash of The East Carolinian to your competitor, The Messenger.

Matthew Potrat  
Junior  
History

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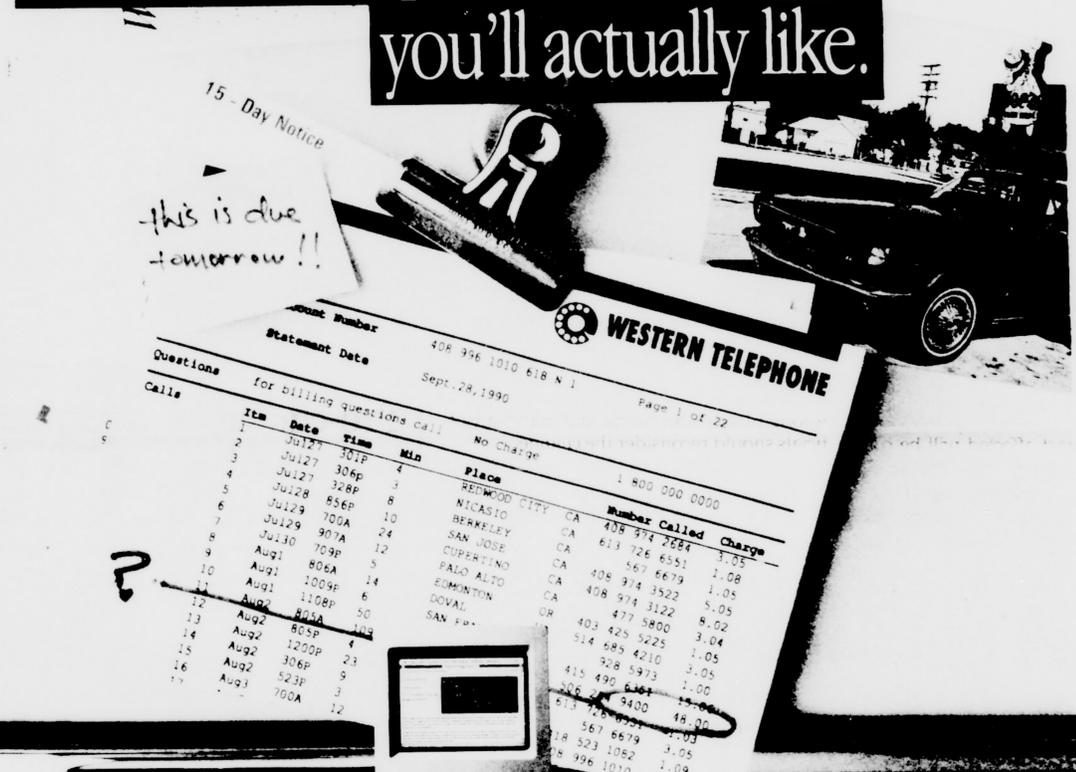
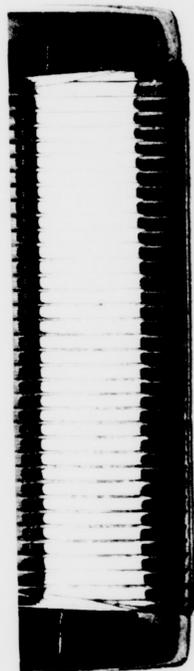
#### ECU football team is for the students

To the Editor:  
When I went to the last football game, I was extremely disappointed. Why is the football team lined up on the alumni side of the field? The only answer that I have found is they give the money. It seems to me that I pay a little money to this university. The team should be for the students not for who has the most cash. What is our football team, prostitutes? I am a senior and will be graduating within the year and would like to leave thinking that the football team was for the students.

Another problem I had was what the Pirate did or didn't do. In all fairness to the guy, who would do anything with the OTHER TEAM standing around him. True it was hot as well, but he's there to lead the crowd with flair and character. Please take no offense but come on, let's raise some \$#\*@.

Mike Corbett  
Senior  
ITEC

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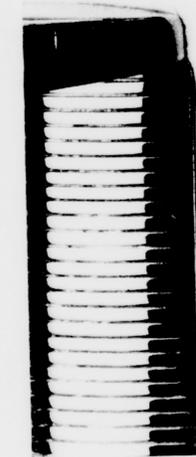
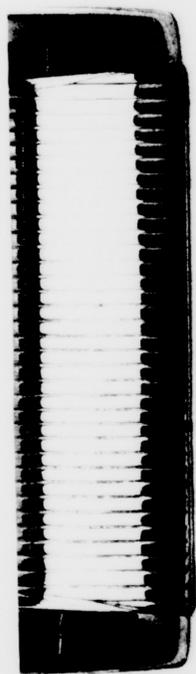
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Grad. application, career planning &amp; placement, graduate school, cap &amp; gown, parking &amp; library fines, etc. APPLE COMPUTER TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO A SENIOR WHO ATTENDS.</p> <p><b>ADOPTION:</b> We are a devoted couple who cherish children and are unable to have our own. We will provide a loving home, educational opportunities, and a warm extended family. If you are pregnant with a child you cannot keep, please call us collect. Richard and Rona (818) 986-3944.</p> <p><b>ALPHA PHI AND DATES:</b> Stranger mixer was awesome once again. Erica - you did a great job! Pledges - how was that stranger man? Love, the Alpha Phi's.</p> <p><b>ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:</b> Our surprise social was even better than going to a haunted house! Thanks for the Surprise Social with the Pi Kapp's! Love - your Alpha Phi sisters.</p> <p><b>ALL PLEDGE CLASSES:</b> We hope all of you are as psyched as we are for the pig pickin' this Saturday! The Alpha Delta Pi pledges.</p> <p><b>SIGMA NU supports Senator Jesse Helms in his bid for re-election.</b> Whether you agree or not, remember to vote because it can make a difference.</p> <p><b>SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI:</b> Thank you so much for giving us the house this past weekend. Our lock-in was awesome! Special thanks goes to our big sisters! We love you all! Love, the pledges.</p> <p><b>PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES:</b> We NATURALLY BLUSHED when you took us to the BOONIES. You guys were KRAFFT! Thanks for a great kidnapping! It was a lot of FUN! Love, the Alpha Delta Pi Pledges.</p> <p><b>TO THE NEW PLEDGES OF SIGMA NU:</b> The fun now begins as you start your journey toward becoming Brothers. You look good so far, stay sharp and be proud. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.</p> <p><b>BRIAN M., BRIAN E., CHAD D., ANDEMERSON C.</b> Good job fellas,</p>	<p>you made it through with no casualties. Now that you're brothers, the fun really begins. The Brothers of Sigma Nu.</p> <p><b>AZD'S:</b> Well this is kind of late, but we'd like to say we enjoyed working on the homecoming float with you. Let's do it again!! Pledges of Delta Sigma Phi.</p> <p><b>AOPPI'S:</b> Well, the boxing match was short but the party sure wasn't! Always a blast when you girls come over! Don't be strangers. Thanks, Delta Sigma Phi!</p> <p><b>LAMBDA CHI'S:</b> We had a good time Thursday night! Thanks Love, the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha.</p> <p><b>ZETA TAU ALPHA:</b> Formal is right around the corner! The Holiday will never be the same!</p> <p><b>LAMBDA CHI ALPHA:</b> The Halloween BASH was a great success on Tuesday - everyone had a great time and look forward to the next time we can all get together! Love, Alpha Delta Chi.</p> <p><b>ALPHA PHI:</b> Thanks for inviting us to your "Drink off" we all had a really good time! Thanks again! Alpha Delta Pi.</p> <p><b>TAU KAPPA EPSILON:</b> Thanks for the party on Halloween night - the costumes were really a fright. We look forward to doing it many times more so that our Halloween's can't be a bore anymore... Thanks again! Love, Alpha Delta Pi.</p> <p><b>THETA CHI'S AND DATES:</b> Semi formal is here, and New Bern may never let us come back...</p>	<p><b>SEAN CAVANAUGH:</b> Congratulations on being elected Brother of the Month! Keep up the good work! The Brothers of Theta Chi.</p> <p><b>SPIKE:</b> I miss you so bad! Wish you were in Washington, DC with me - last time was bunches of fun! Had a great Halloween (this makes 3) - I'll call you tonight! Hugs, kisses, and all my love Slim.</p> <p><b>ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS:</b> Don't forget to donate a can of food during ECU FOODFEST '90 (Nov. 5-9). Join ECANS and Theta Chi as we fight hunger in Pitt County. Redeem your can of food at downtown business for weekly specials. Check out the fliers around campus and downtown for more information. Let's join together to feed the needy!</p> <p><b>CLAUDE: TOP 5 THINGS TO DO IN HOSPITAL:</b> 5. Origami. 4. Hide newborns. 3. Read the East Carolinian. 2. Make SOS buttons out of tongue depressors. 1. Finish the "101 Ways to Bug Stacy Shaw" list. Hope to see you soon! Love, Robin &amp; Michelle.</p> <p><b>MU NU OMEGA:</b> Ya'll really annoyed. Listening to Jesse Helms campaign messages really was the highlight of the social. When will you powder puffs ever get #58's out of B's and get a real life? By the way, when they made ya'll, they really broke the jello mold! ETA PI.</p> <p><b>MU NU OMEGA AND ETA PI:</b> Who are you, and what is your purpose for being on campus? Are you really a Greek organization? If so, we want to party with you dudes. We're looking forward to hearing from you.</p>

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**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS**  
TUES., OCT. 30 - Elliot Frank, guitar, Faculty Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). WED., OCT. 31 - Dennis Alleman, saxophone, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). THURS., NOV. 1 - Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, Chamber Music Series (Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 8:00 p.m., for ticket information call 757-4788). Percussion Ensemble, Mark Ford, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). SUN., NOV. 4 - ECU Symphony Orchestra, Robert Hause, director, Gerardo Ribeiro, violin soloist (Wright Auditorium, 3:00 p.m., free). MON., NOV. 5 - Faculty Chamber Music Concert (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR."

**NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE**  
The North Carolina Student Legislature is looking for new members. If you love to debate about political

issues, have an opinion about something, or just plain want to learn more about government, come and see us on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. at room 247 Mendenhall. For more information, call Barbara Hurley at 355-1112.

**INTENDED SLAP MAJORS**  
All General College students who intend to major in Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7 at 5:00 p.m. in General Classroom #1032. Advising and forms for early registration will be available at that time. PLEASE PREPARE A TENTATIVE CLASS SCHEDULE BEFORE THE MEETING.

**REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
General College students should contact their advisors the week of November 5-9 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1990. Early registration will begin November 12 and end November 16.

**RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION**  
Residence Hall Association will sponsor a bloodmobile on November 6th from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. Please come and show your support for the Tidewater Region of the American Red Cross and Residence Hall Association. You can make the difference!

**CENSORSHIP DEBATE**  
On Monday, November 5, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre there will be a censorship debate. The debate will feature Jack Thompson, a key figure in 2 Live Crew being banned and arrested in Florida, vs. Bill Siddons, manager of the Doors when Jim Morrison was arrested for obscenity. Come and voice your opinion on the Question of censorship. Sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

**ATTENTION SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS**  
Thursday, November 1, Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its meeting at Avcock Junior High School at 5:15 p.m. Lib Elks will be presenting Teacher Made Materials. If you need a ride, meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Special Education office in the Speight building. If you do not meet in front of Avcock Jr. High on Red Banks Road at 5:15 p.m.! We hope you will join our dedicated team!

**GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS**  
Wednesday, November 7th, 6:30-8:30. Room 205 OT Classroom Belk Building. If you are unable to attend the group meeting on Wednesday, November 7th, the OT Department faculty will meet with general college advises on the following dates and times:  
11/12/90 Monday 9a.m.-11a.m.  
11/13/90 Tuesday 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.  
11/14/90 Wednesday 11:30-1:30  
11/15/90 Thursday 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.  
11/16/90 Friday 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m.

**ECU KITING CLUB**  
The Corsairs will be meeting on Thursday, November 1, at 7:00 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Lounge. Join the Corsairs as we extend our physical and mental range with the wonder of kites. Everyone is invited to fly with us this Saturday at the corner of 4th and Hickory. Lessons are available. For more information, call Chris or Marc at 752-9627. One sky, one world.

**NC TEACHING FELLOWS**  
Freshman Teaching Fellows will meet on November 5, at 5:00 p.m. Mr. Tim Thornburg will speak on Education Issues in the Fleming meeting room. Attendance is required.

**ECHO (EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION)**  
ECHO will meet on Thursday, November 1, at 5:15 P.M. in the Central Campus Meeting room located in the basement of Fleming Hall. Members should bring their questions for the ECU Bowl.

**EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Graduates and December Graduates. Internal Revenue Service Position: Revenue Officer, Collection Division. Location: Statewide North Carolina Anticipated Hiring Date: January 15, 1991. Requirements for Direct Hiring: 3.5 GPA or top 15% of School within the University. For Roster: Complete Form 5000B to Take Test. For further information, contact Kay E. Goers, (919) 752-6605 or the Career Planning and Placement Service.

**REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS**  
Spring semester registration advisement sessions for all pre-physical therapy students will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 6th and Wednesday, Nov. 7th from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department lab (Belk Allied Health Building). All general college pre-PT students are required to attend one of these sessions in order to have spring semester registration form approved and signed by advisor. Only excused absences will be re-scheduled.

**CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP**  
A support group has been formed for people who are caring for a patient, spouse or other loved one at home. The group is led by Susan Redding, RN, Creative Living Center and Freda Cross, MSW, Eastern Carolina Home Health Agency. The support group will meet at St. James United Methodist Church at 2000 E. 6th Street, Greenville, NC on Tuesday, November 13 from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Respite services are available. To make reservations for respite care, call the Creative Living Center at 757-0303 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 24 hours in advance.

**GRACE FELLOWSHIP**  
You're invited to attend the series on "Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n Roll-The Christian Perspective" on Monday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Rooms 8 C-D-E in Mendenhall Student Cen-

ter. Grace Fellowship is open to all ECU students and is a great opportunity to meet new people and share in God's word. If there are any questions, please call Grace Church (355-3500) or Sonya Daniels (355-1143). We look forward to seeing you on Monday night!

**ECU HABITAT FOR HUMANITY**  
There will be a project committee meeting on Monday, Nov. 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Mendenhall (meet at information desk). All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information or questions, call Kim Norwood at 931-7653.

**INTER CHRISTIAN COUNCIL**  
Inter Christian Council is sponsoring its 2nd Annual PRAYER RALLY to be held November 1st at 9:30 p.m. in Flanagan Amphitheatre (next to Fletcher). Prayer, singing, and hot chocolate for everyone!

**ALL EDUCATION MAJORS**  
SNCAE meeting will be Wednesday, November 7 at 5 p.m. in Speight 313. Vernon Culppeper, NCAE Staff Contact, will be speaking on "School Law." Find out what you are liable for as a teacher.

**NON-CUSTODIAL FATHERS NEEDED**  
School of Social Work is seeking non-custodial fathers for a one hour research interview to discuss feelings about divorces and non-custody. Conducted by Graduate Student. Call collect (919) 894-2716

# FEATURES

## Virtuoso to perform at ECU, instruct area's top violin students

By Matt King  
Features Editor

Classical music enthusiasts say that there comes a point where good playing becomes real music. Gerardo Ribiero is said to have the talent and the daring to produce real music from his violin.

Ribiero, a Portuguese native, will be in Greenville and on the ECU campus from Nov. 1-4. Ribiero will be here to conduct a master's violin class for the area's top students. He will perform a solo piece on WNCT's Carolina Today, Friday morning at 7:15. Ribiero will end his stay by appearing as a guest artist with the East Carolina University Symphony on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Ribiero was informed about ECU by a friend and upon inquiry was invited to the University. "It came at a good time because I was scheduled to appear at The North Carolina School of Arts the same week, so the visit to ECU enabled me to see more of North Carolina," Ribiero said.

Ribiero has studied at the Lucerne Music Conservatory in Switzerland and at the Juilliard School in New York. While at Juilliard, Ribiero developed his talent under the instruction of some of today's masters, including Ivan Galamian and Felix Galimir.

The talent that Ribiero possesses and the music that he creates has been in demand throughout the world. Concert tours have taken him to the Soviet Union, South America, China and most Euro-

pean countries.

Ribiero has performed with some of the most respected orchestras in the world, including the Philadelphia Orchestra, Montreal Symphony, Zagreb Philharmonic and Gulben Kian Orchestra of Lisbon, Portugal. He served four summers as Artistic Director of the International Institute for Chamber Music in Munich.

In competition, Ribiero has proven himself to be peerless. He has taken first prize at the Vienna de Motta in Lisbon and the Maria Canals in Barcelona, Spain.

Presently, Ribiero is a Professor of Violin at the Northwestern School of Music. He has been at Northwestern University for five years and during that time has spent summers in Portugal teaching at the Polytechnical Institute in Oporto. While in Europe, Ribiero always finds time to conduct master's classes throughout the continent.

Past teaching positions include an Associate Professorship at the Eastman School of Music, a faculty position at The University of Rochester and at Florida State University.

It may be safe to say the Ribiero is one of the premiere violinists in the world today. Thus, it is an honor to have Ribiero conduct a master's class which includes two of ECU's finest musicians: Susan Paxton, Concertmistress and John Wright, Principle Violinist.

The structure of a master's class is to allow a student to play a piece for the



Gerardo Ribiero brings his world class violin to Wright Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 4, at 3 p.m. He will also be conducting a master's class while in Greenville.

professor. Upon completion of the piece, the student's performance is critiqued. The one-to-one closeness of a master's class provides a platform for precise direction.

As a soloist, Ribiero doesn't affiliate himself with any one orchestra.

"I love to play with as many groups as I can. I manage to keep busy playing a solo circuit," said Ribiero.

When asked about his favorite piece

he says, "When I was younger I liked the flashy pieces, now I like to challenge myself. There is a violin concerto by the Finnish composer Sibelis that forces me to be at my best."

Ribiero says he is also partial to the Beethoven Concerto that he will perform at ECU.

The Symphony's performance is free and open to the public.

## Play portrays dreary Orwell resemblance

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday and Friday night, the theater arts department opened its 1990-1991 workshop season with Alan Bowne's "Beirut".

"Beirut" is the story of two people who are trying to find love within a society that resembles much of the same one as George Orwell's "1984". Victims of a nameless disease are tattooed and sectioned off from the rest of society. This nameless disease, with many the same characteristics of AIDS, has totally decimated the populace and reduced the world to a state of vigilante law and order. All in all, the play represents a very scary and very possible future of the world, with the ongoing threat of AIDS, that we live in today.

Christian Keiber and Kimberley Patterson, playing Torch and Blue respectively, gave outstanding performances as the two lovers seeking some time and place where they can be together. The coarse language throughout the play served to heighten the feeling of baseness and perversion that society had fallen into. Keith Pitman, who played the Guard, gave an exemplary performance of society's degeneration into its present state. Also, the nudity that was interspersed through the workshop was handled very cleanly and with good taste.

All in all, "Beirut" was handled expertly, though not for everybody's taste. As director Gary Faircloth put it, "In it [Beirut] I found futuristic lovers much like Romeo and Juliet..." The essence of the play can be captured in one of Blue's lines - "I can live without love and feel dead or risk death and feel alive."

The next workshop scheduled for production will also be directed by Faircloth. "One Person: a monologue" is tentatively scheduled to be shown on November 15 and 16.



### In Decision

In Decision brings their groovy, neo-Greatful Dead, leg wagg'in brand of rock-and-roll to the Attic, Friday night.

## King prefaces 'Castle Rock' conclusion

By Rich Ternan  
Staff Writer

Well, he's done it again. Stephen King has come out with another new book.

Four Past Midnight is a collection of four short stories. "The Langoliers," "Secret Window, Secret Garden," "The Library Policeman," and "The Sun Dog".

"The Langoliers" will be sort of a turn for most dedicated King readers. It's more science-fiction than horror, and unfortunately, shows that King should stick with horror and leave the science-fiction to someone else.

In "Langoliers," King takes you on an overnight flight on "American Pride, Flight 29". Flight 29 has the bad luck to fly right into a time warp, and everyone who is not fast asleep immediately ceases to exist, including the pilots.

As it so happens, among the surviving 11 passengers on board, there is an American Pride pilot who is qualified to fly the particular make of the plane in question. When the passengers awaken, they find themselves not in the past, (like the "Twilight Zone" episode)

not in the future either, but in a world of timelessness.

It's a world empty of people; the clouds don't move, everything is a shade of gray, the beer is flat and everything seems to be coming apart.

The second story, "Secret Window, Secret Garden," is one of King's best. It centers around a writer, Morton Rainey, who is recently divorced and lives in the country.

King shows his true genius with taking the reader step-by-step with Rainey as he completely loses his mind. Eventually Rainey becomes the person he symbolizes his own guilt and feelings of loss with—John Shooter. Complete with an Alfred Hitchcock ending, "Secret Window, Secret Garden" more than makes the collection worth reading.

"The Library Policeman" is one of the darkest novellas King has written thus far. The story revolves around a small-town businessman, Sam Peebles.

Peebles arouses the wrath of a demon who he unknowingly encounters in a haunted library.

This demon surfaces about every 40 years, takes possession of some unfortunate host and becomes

a librarian. He then sets up shop in the children's part of the library and lives off the tears of children.

The demon scares the children through stories and pictures to the point that their fear becomes tangible. He then sucks the tear out of the eyes of its victims.

The demon, hoping to possess Peebles, plays on the tears that he has locked in his heart from childhood, specifically when Peebles was returning a book that was two days late, and is collared by a man claiming to be a "Library Policeman".

Young Peebles is then taken behind some bushes and graphically raped, paying his late fine the hard way.

King tells this story in a very horrifying way, and it almost seems as if he has let Clive Barker influence him on this one.

The last of these stories, "The Sun Dog", begins at Kevin Delevan's 15th birthday party, and Kevin gets just what he wanted, a Sun 660 Polaroid camera.

It should be very interesting to see how King ends his "Castle Rock Stories." He claims that he'll do it with a bang. Time will tell.

## Stage design courses provide career base

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One aspect of the theater department that has received little or no recognition is the design and technical theater. With all physical work done by the students and supervised by faculty, design and technical is an integral part of every performance that is produced.

One of the main classes in this aspect is Stage Scenery, or Theater 2001 and 2002. Taught by Leonard Darby, who holds a B.F.A. in theater and a Masters of Fine Arts in scenic design, the student learns the basic tools and skill techniques used to properly build a set. "The most important thing is you learn to get a feeling of this side of the business, and you leave the class with a respect for the technical side of the theater," said Darby.

As far as job opportunities are concerned, an interested person could achieve an introductory level job in a community theater after completing the stage scenery classes. Other jobs, such as intro-level professional theater, commercial display or industrial shows, require one to have finished the required courses for a Theater Design and Production major. Not only will the students have experience for theater related jobs, they will also be ready for any other ones. "As an ECU Theater Design and Production major, you must work in a variety of situations. You must work under pressure, cope with working with more than one supervisor and learn and make decisions quickly," Darby also said.

There are many ECU graduates that have gone on to work in this field. To name a few, Susan Blanchard, 1989 graduate, is a Production Assistant for Disney MGM Studios. Graduate Eddie Blue is a rigger in Philadelphia and Manuel Cordero is a freelance scenic designer. Though there is competition for these jobs in the market, "If you are good at it and maintain that you are, you will work," Darby says.

Another main aspect is the de-

sign process, taught by Bob Alpers. Alpers, who has a acting/directing degree from the University of Connecticut, also teaches the Scenery II, or drafting class, with Darby. He [Alpers] feels that the class teaches one to better appreciate and support the staff that works behind the scenes. "As an actor/actress or dancer, if you take this class you will be able to understand the space you have to move in, or the space you can dance or act in," Alpers said. The class also teaches the student to appreciate the physical aspect of the stage.

Also, Alpers teaches the scenic design class at ECU. In this class, the students do models, sketches and water colors of various scenes. Alpers states, "Here you learn how to think interpretively about a play and turn it into a visual concept. It's good for actors and actresses because instead of learning the character's point of view, you learn the whole point of the play."

With a BFA in Technical Production, a graduate can find work in scenic studios, repertory companies, scenery construction and film. Most importantly, though, "Technical majors get a saleable skill in lots of different areas. They have a skill to see the scope of a problem and be able to designate it and solve it quickly," said Alpers.

Another important aspect of design and technical is the lighting. Headed by new instructor, Jay Herzog, this class teaches students hands-on how to hang and focus lights for the theater. Students also run the computer lighting board and the sound board for all performances of an ECU mainstage production. Debbie Bnley, a BFA major with a specialization in film lighting, quotes that "the hands-on experience is very comparable to other schools."

Students with an interest in this aspect can go on into many fields, Herzog said. Usually working on the stage first, individuals can go on into almost any medium. They can work in film or TV design, use computer programs to design lighting,

or even work lighting for rock videos. Herzog added: "Jobs are very plentiful in this area and individuals can make a lot of money."

Some goals the individual teachers have fallen into the category of general improvement in each area. Darby would "like to add more classes, such as prop making or advanced drafting and advanced tech class." Alpers would also like to have more skilled undergraduate design students attend ECU, to help supervise. Lastly, Herzog's goal is to let the students design the mainstages all by themselves.

The design and technical aspect of the theater is not well-known, but is an integral part of the theater. Without it, none of the mainstages would be able to be put on here at ECU. Interested students have a wide variety of choices after graduation and are sure to succeed in their field.

### Coming Up

Friday  
ATTIC  
Indecision  
NEW DELI  
Funkenstein  
O'ROCKEFELLER'S  
Funk Junky  
Earth Merchants  
FIZZ  
Klee Liles  
MENDENHALL  
Movie: The Adventures of Ford Fairlane

Saturday  
ATTIC  
Firehouse  
NEW DELI  
Rolly Gray and Sunfire  
O'ROCKEFELLER'S  
House of Mirth  
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Timex Fitness Week Mass Aerobic Class: 109 participants "cardioed" their way into Christenbury Gymnasium to just a move in the largest aerobic class ever held at East Carolina University.

The first 50 individuals signing into class received water bottles donated by the Bicycle Dept. At the conclusion of the 90 minute energy-packed class additional prizes of Timex watches and t-shirts, restaurant gift certificates, UV sunglasses and assorted fitness-related gear were awarded to 75 lucky participants.

As a conclusion to the Timex Fitness Week, grand prize gift certificates of Reebok Cross Training shoes were awarded to Dany Lamm and Megan Holton.

**Commit-To-Fitness:** With the approach of the holiday season, now is the time to either get into a fitness routine or continue your current program. A fitness coordinator at the Christenbury Gymnasium offers individual, self-directed programs based on accumulating points through exercise. Individuals set point goals for workouts based on preferred aerobic and/or anaerobic activities. Club members may work out on their own. A Commit-To-Fitness club advisor will assist individuals to set up an individual session prior to starting their Commit-To-Fitness. Register in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

## HELIOS—THE SUN

Reflecting the concept of abundant energy and activity, Helios is the name of the women's tribee club at East Carolina University. These women have had a fun and exciting season so far. They have traveled to two tournaments in Wilmington, NC and won two games including a decisive victory over the Throws of UNC.

During fall break the club traveled to Manassas, VA to compete in sectionals. The team showed lots of improvement and tough play against some of the area's top club teams.

If you are interested in playing with the Helios, come out to

practice held on Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on the College Hill fields.

With the season drawing to an end, the Helios prepare for Ultimate Tournament scheduled for November 3 and 4 on the Intramural fields adjacent to Hicklen Stadium. The Helios will attempt to regain the tournament champion title from arch rival UNC, Wilmington.

Plan to attend and see exciting tribee from a group of fine women athletes.

For more information, call Dee Orndorff at 830-1674 or Kathy Day at 738-8763.

## Okinawan Style of Karate

Second degree black belt in the Art of Goju Ryu Karate, Steve Warden, is working to develop a Goju Ryu Karate club for the East Carolina campus community.

Goju Ryu Karate developed on a small island off the coast of Japan, originally passed down from father to son. Goju means hard and soft in a combination of hard, sharp punches and soft fluid movements and meditation. This style was utilized in the movie production of Karate Kid.

The club will be free of charge and open to all students, faculty and staff of the University. The club hopes to provide an alternate

style of martial arts to complement the existing Tae Kwon Do club and the Goju Shoin Karate Club.

The Goju Ryu Karate club hopes to provide instruction for a large group of participants in beginning, intermediate and advanced ranks. The group is interested in competing in tournaments in the state and region. The club plans to meet on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gymnasium.

For more information, contact Steve Warden at 830-5280.

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# RECREATIONAL SERVICES

## FITNESS FLASHES!!!

**Timex Fitness Week Mass Aerobic Class:** 109 participants "sardined" their way into Christenbury Gymnasium to bust-a-move in the largest aerobic class ever held at East Carolina University.

The first 50 individuals signing into class received water bottles donated by the Bicycle Post. At the conclusion of the 50 minute energy packed class, additional prizes of Timex watches and t-shirts, restaurant gift certificates, Uvex sunglasses and assorted fitness related gear were awarded to 25 lucky participants.

As a conclusion to the Timex Fitness Week, grand prize gift certificates of Reebok Cross Training shoes were awarded to Dawn Lynn and Megan Chilton.

**Commit-To-Fitness:** With the approach of the holiday season, now is the time to either get into a fitness routine or continue your current program with the assistance of the Commit-To-Fitness club. The club is an individual self-directed program based on accumulating points through exercise. Individuals set point goals for total points based on preferred aerobic and/or anaerobic activity(s). Club members may work out on their own. A Commit-To-Fitness club advisor will contact individuals to set up an orientation session prior to starting our efforts to Commit-To-Fitness. Register in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

## HELIOS—THE SUN

Reflecting the concept of abundant energy and activity, Helios is the name of the women's frisbee club at East Carolina University. These women have had a fun and exciting season so far. They have traveled to two tournaments in Wilmington, NC and won two games including a decisive victory over the Throws of XTC.

During fall break the club traveled to Manassas, VA to compete in sectionals. The team showed lots of improvement and tough play against some of the areas top club teams.

If you are interested in playing with the Helios, come out to

practice held on Tuesday, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays from 4-6 p.m. on the College Hill fields.

With the season drawing to an end, the Helios prepare for Ultimax Tournament scheduled for November 3 and 4 on the Intramural fields adjacent to Ficklen Stadium. The Helios will attempt to regain the tournament champion title from arch rival UNC-Wilmington.

Plan to attend and see exciting frisbee from a group of fine women athletes.

For more information call Dee Orndorff at 830-1674 or Kathy Dey at 758-8763.

## Okinawan Style of Karate

Second degree black belt in the Art of Goju Ryu Karate, Steve Warden, is working to develop a Goju Ryu Karate club for the East Carolina campus community.

Goju Ryu Karate developed on a small island off the coast of Japan, originally passed down from father to son. Goju means hard and soft in a combination of hard, sharp punches and soft fluid movements and meditation. This style was utilized in the movie production of *Karate Kid*.

The club will be free of charge and open to all students, faculty and staff of the University. The club hopes to provide an alternate

style of martial arts to complement the existing Tae Kwon Do club and the Goju Shorin Karate club.

The Goju Ryu Karate club hopes to provide instruction for a large group of participants in beginning, intermediate and advance ranks. The group is interested in competing in tournaments in the state and region. The club plans to meet on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. and Sundays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gymnasium.

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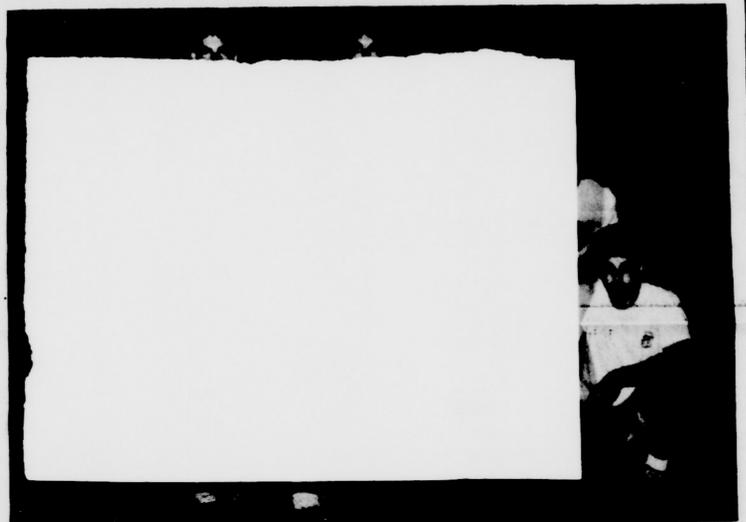
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## Flag Football Champs



Sigma Sigma Sigma Women's Flag Football Champions



Village Connection Mens Purple Flag Football Champions



Super Ho's Mens Gold Flag Football Champions

## TOP PICKS

### SOCCER

#### WOMEN

1. Freshman Follies
2. I Don't Know
3. Alpha Delta Pi
4. Sigma Sigma Sigma

#### MEN

1. Forbes Street
2. Buzzstompers
3. Spleef Chiefs
4. Mad Headers
5. Parrotheads

#### FRATERNITY GOLD

1. Sigma Nu
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon

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By Haselrig

Timewankers: The Novel



By The Unholy Three

Whiskers 'n' Chubs: Dentally Unstable



By John Shull



The King and I

By Racine



Hazardous Waste

By Manning



Mooniverse

By Reid



Angst



By Swain

Fred's Corner



By Parneil

# SPORTS

## Pirates look to depth, experience for successful basketball season

By Doug Morris  
Sports Editor

For the last three years, ECU basketball coach Mike Steele, has been delivering on his promise of exciting, intense basketball games. And that tradition looks to carry into the 1990-91 season.

The Pirates will start the season in relatively good shape, specifically in team depth. Steele said, "I think we've got more depth this year than we ever have before."

The Pirates have four starters returning: seniors Tim Brown (6-7, 210) at forward and Jeff Whitaker (6-2, 175) at guard as well as sophomores Paul Childress (5-10, 165) at guard and Ike Copeland (6-8, 195) at center.

In addition, ECU had a good year recruiting, signing junior center Jean-Pierre Brightwell from Technical Community College in Springfield, Mass., and three freshmen guard Lester Lyons (6-2, 175) from Bertie Senior High School in Windsor, forward Anton Gill (6-7 1/2, 180) from Millbrook High School in Raleigh and forward Kevin Armstrong (6-5, 200) from Hunter Huss High School in Gastonia.

The Pirates have also picked

up walk-on sophomore Antti Iokinen (6-6, 205) from Normjarvi, Finland.

Brown started for ECU in his first year playing for the Pirates, coming from Louisburg Junior College, he averaged 9.7 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last year and had 36 steals. Steele said, "Tim's really starting to take on the leadership of a senior."

Copeland was named to the CAA All-Rookie Team last year. "Ike had a chance to go to Yugoslavia last year, and that helped him a lot," said Steele. "He had a lot of playing time last year and he should play well this year."

Richardson, also named to the CAA all-rounder team last season, he averaged 8.5 points and 1.5 rebounds per game last season. He started in seven games. He led the Pirates in three-point shots making 55 of 125 (44 percent) and broke the ECU record for single-game three-point field goals made, attempted and in percentage last year on Feb. 3 against Navy.

At point guard for the Pirates, Whitaker averaged 5.1 points, 3.9 assists and 2.1 rebounds per game last season. He started in nearly half of the Pirates' games and gathered 18 steals.

Senior Stanley Love (6-5, 205) returns to add to the Pirates' depth, but this year he will be playing forward. Steele explained, "We've got Stanley playing in the perimeter this year which is new for him, but it's where he needs to play. We'll see what he can do from there."

As far as the starters for the Pirates this year, the question is still unresolved.

"I have no idea. I guess that's one of the problems with having a lot of depth," said Steele. "We've got a number of guys that I'd be willing to put in there. We've got a scrimmage Saturday and one next week and we'll just have to see after that."

The Bucs will play a tough schedule both in the conference and outside. Both James Madison and George Mason are pre-season conference favorites. The Pirates also will take on Duke, Purdue and Old Dominion away this year.

The 1989-90 CAA Conference Champion, JMU, looks to be one of the Pirates' toughest opponents this year. JMU's head coach, Lefty Driesell, was named CAA Coach of the Year last season, as he completed his 47th consecutive non-losing season as a head coach.

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Paul Childress drives to the basket in ECU's 72-56 win over conference rival UNC-Wilmington last year in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates will turn to the sophomore's experience for the 1990-91 season.

### Memphis State facts:

- Home: Memphis, Tenn.
- Nickname: Tigers
- Mascot: Tiger
- Enrollment: 22,500
- Colors: Blue and Gray
- Stadium: Liberty Bowl Memorial (62,280)
- 1989 Record: 2-9
- Head Coach: Chuck Stobart (2nd year)
- MSU Record: 6-12-1
- Career Record: 46-60-3
- Returning Lettermen: 44
- Returning Starters: 17
- Series: First Meeting

## An inside look...



1990 Schedule:	
Arkansas St.	T 24-24
Old Miss.	L 21-23
Central Florida	W 37-28
Tulsa	W 22-10
Tulane	W 21-14
Louisville	L 17-19
Southern Miss	L 7-23
S.W. Louisiana	W 20-6
ECU	Nov. 3
Miss. State	Nov. 10
Florida State	Nov. 17

Earle's Pick: ECU 31-MSU 24

## East Carolina vs. Memphis State

By Earle McAuley  
Sports Editor

ECU will battle Memphis State Saturday and attempt to quell the Tigers' chances of a non-losing season.

The Memphis State Tigers are having their best season since 1988. The Tigers are 4-3-1 and are coming off a big victory against Southwestern Louisiana, 20-6. The Pirates, 3-6, lost last week to Temple, 30-27, in a game they had many opportunities to win.

Memphis State is coached by Chuck Stobart who is in his second year, with a compiled record of 6-12-1. In 10 years as a head coach he has an overall record of 46-60-3.

"I think that he has really done a great job in getting that program back on track," said ECU head coach Bill Lewis. The Tigers got into trouble with the NCAA during the latter part of spring practice in 1989. This is when Stobart took over.

Looking ahead to this week's contest, the Pirates will be heading into Memphis injury-laden.

Most notably is junior returnman Dion Johnson, who suffered a knee injury against Temple and will be forced to sit out the final two games of the season. Johnson ran back a kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown as well as running back a punt for a 53-yard touchdown last week. He has accumulated 879 total yards in kick-off returns on the season.

Taking over his duties will be junior wide receiver Hunter Gallimore on punt returns and either freshman running back Greg Floyd, senior wide receiver Al Whiting or Gallimore on kick off returns.

"You're going to put a guy out there returning his first punt in game ten, returning his first kickoff in game 10; it's going to be something, it's going to take time on the practice field," Lewis said.

Two other starters, junior fullback David Daniels and sophomore safety Derrick Fields, also have similar, although less severe, knee injuries and are doubtful for the Memphis State game.

Junior tight end Luke Fisher is suffering from two injuries—his ankle and his shoulder—and is very doubtful for this week's game. None of these players were able to practice this week.

One bright spot for the Bucs is that junior linebacker Adrian Barnhill should return this week after sitting out three weeks due to a shoulder injury.

The Tigers run an I-formation offense that is centered around junior quarterback Keith Benton. Last week against Southwestern he passed for 108 yards and two touchdowns in the fourth quarter alone. On the season he has passed for 970 yards and seven touchdowns, as well as rushing for 375 yards.

"He is the biggest single difference and the best athlete we have seen at the quarterback position this year," said Lewis.

Benton runs about a 4.4 in the 40-yard dash. ECU's fastest player runs a 4.55 in comparison.

The main target for Benton is sophomore wide receiver Russell Copeland. He has 26 receptions for 582 yards and three touchdowns thus far in the season.

The Tigers lost their premier tailback, senior Marvin Cox, to a career-ending knee injury. He was the leading rusher at Memphis State the last two seasons.

Picking up the load have been sophomore fullback Leon Bosby and true freshman tailback Larry Porter. The two have combined for 871 yards rushing on the season as well as compiling 12 TDs.

Defensively, Memphis State operates around the blitz. This was set up by defensive coordinator Joe Lee Dunn, formerly of South Carolina. During his tenure at USC the Gamecocks were

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## Sullivan, Chann lead men's cross country team on and off field

By Matt Mumma  
Staff Writer

As roommates and as running partners, Kyle Sullivan and Rick Chann have come together to lead the ECU men's cross country team this season.

Their consistency in the top two slots of the team has earned them the respect of their teammates and has stimulated a strong friendship.

"We have a close friendship and as running partners we help push each other," Sullivan said.

Sullivan has consistently led the team's times, but according to assistant coach Charlie Justice, "he hasn't run as fast as his best time last year but he improved considerably over last year, though."

"Coach Justice helped me a lot with my form and that's really helped," Sullivan said.

Sullivan is a sophomore and has two more years of eligibility on the team.

His running experience goes back a long way. He started track in fourth grade, and started cross country in tenth grade.

Sullivan came to ECU last year as a freshman and complimented the team by making up one of the top five runners of the season. This year, Sullivan took over the top spot on the team, and has proven to be a capable leader, along with Chann.

"They tend to make the team stable by always having the best performances," Justice said.

Chann's eligibility for cross country expires this season, a fact which has motivated him even more than usual. He has stayed at the number two spot for most of the season.

When Chann transferred to ECU from Eastern Connecticut, he didn't plan on running for the team.

"I wasn't sure if I could run with the ECU team, but when I saw the scores posted I knew I could keep up with them, even though this is a Division I school," Chann said.

It's good that he did, because his seven years of experience and dedication have been invaluable to the cross country team.

"Rick has improved tremendously over last season and he has gotten a lot stronger," Justice said.

Chann credits this to brutal off season training, running 15 to 20

miles a day. Chann and Sullivan got together over the summer and trained together in order to get in shape for this year.

"I'm happy with the way I've been running and I think the team has gotten a lot stronger," Chann said.

The team's mettle will be tested on Saturday when the CAA Championships in Williamsburg, Va.

For the future, Chann is looking to be a student assistant on the team since he will not be able to run for the team next season.

"I'm hoping I can go out and help the team as an assistant the other two years that I'll be here at ECU," Chann said.

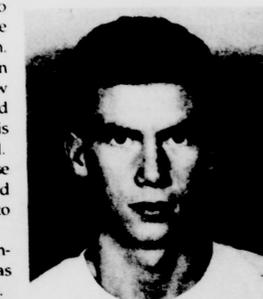
Sullivan, on the other hand, can run for two more years and his future looks bright.

"If I keep running like I have been, I should be running extremely well next year," Sullivan said.

Sullivan's talent and experience are enough to make him an integral part of any team. "He'll be one of the people around which we'll build our team," Justice said.



KYLE SULLIVAN



RICKY CHANN

## Covington, Virginia prepare for Georgia Tech

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Virginia cornerback Tony Covington apparently won't be having Georgia Tech's Ken Swilling over for a friendly chat any time soon.

"The guy is overrated, no question about it," Covington said of Swilling, the defensive leader for No. 16 Georgia Tech, which travels to Charlottesville for a meeting with No. 1 Virginia on Saturday.

Covington said the 6-foot-3, 236-pound Swilling is a media favorite "because he's a big guy who makes some big hits. But in my opinion, they've got him playing the

wrong position. His skills in man-to-man coverage aren't up to the standards you like to see from a free safety."

Covington says Virginia's Keith McMeans is a better free safety because of his man-to-man coverage ability.

"But Keith doesn't get near the recognition that Swilling does," Covington said. "People look at Keith and they see a guy who's a little under 6 feet and a little under 180 pounds. Then they look at Swilling and they see a guy who's 6-3 and 230. The media just loves that."

As of Tuesday night, Swilling

was listed as questionable for Saturday's Atlantic Coast Conference showdown because of a lingering ankle injury, but Covington said he thinks Swilling will play.

"At least, I hope he plays," he said. "If he doesn't, they've got an excuse. Well, we didn't have Ken Swilling — that's why we lost. I don't want them to have any excuses."

Covington, a fifth-year senior who never has been shy about saying what's on his mind, realizes his comments are likely to reach Georgia Tech, where they could be used to motivate the Yellow Jackets (6-0

1,4-0-1).

"I don't care," he said. "I really don't. The way I see it, if you have to use my words to get you fired up, you're not ready to play to begin with."

Covington, a second-team all-ACC selection a year ago, also has strong opinions about people who suggest the Cavaliers (7-0, 4-0) reached their lofty position by playing a weak schedule.

"I'm tired of hearing that we don't deserve to be No. 1," he said. "I'm tired of hearing that Georgia Tech is going to prove that we don't belong. It really ticks me off."



# Fearless Football Forecast

ECU at Memphis State  
 Georgia Tech at Virginia  
 Mississippi at LSU  
 Iowa at Illinois  
 Colorado at Nebraska

N.C. State at Virginia Tech  
 Auburn at Florida  
 Wake Forest at Duke  
 Wyoming at Colorado State  
 Kansas at Oklahoma State



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## Sports Briefs

### NFL to increase benefits by \$29.4 million

BALTIMORE (AP) — The NFL was ordered by a federal judge to increase player benefits by \$29.4 million because the league failed to make contributions that were required in 1985 and 1986. The dispute centers on the management council's claim that it doesn't have to pay the money because it would not have been tax deductible in the year it was paid. The lawyer for the NFL Management Council said the decision would be appealed.

### Denver's Ezor pleads guilty to charge

MASON, Mich. (AP) — Denver Broncos running back Blake Ezor pleaded guilty to attempted retail fraud and was sentenced to 24 hours of community service. Ezor agreed to the plea bargain to ensure he wouldn't be sentenced to any jail time. He originally was charged with second-degree retail fraud in the June 9 incident at a Meridian Township store in Ingham County. The former Michigan State player was accused of switching price tags on a compact disc player and portable stereo.

### Go for Wand buried Sunday in infield

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Ten weeks after sprinting to her second win at Saratoga Race Course, Go For Wand was buried without ceremony in the infield of the same track. Go For Wand, destroyed after a fall in Saturday's Breeder's Cup, was buried Sunday night. Go for Wand won the Test Stakes on Aug. 2 and the Alabama Stakes on Aug. 11 at Saratoga.

### Tyson takes witness stand for assault

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavy weight champion Mike Tyson took the witness stand to categorically deny allegations that he roughed up a woman at a dance club. Sandra Miller, 26, of New York, claims Tyson fondled her, cursed at her and shoved her on Dec. 10, 1988, at Bentley's Disco in Manhattan.

### Johnson will run in Sunkist Invitational

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ben Johnson, who was stripped of the gold medal in the 100 meters at the 1988 Olympic for using steroids, has signed to run in the Sunkist Invitational indoor meet in January. It will be the first appearance in the United States for Johnson since his two-year suspension ended last month.

*Compiled from Associated Press Reports*

## Steele

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With seven seniors and four returning starters, the Dukes have an impressive roster.

"We played them tough here at home last year. I think they're definitely the team to beat," Steele said.

GMU returns this year with all but three players from last year's squad. The patriots have three starters returning. Among them are Robert Dykes posting a 17.1 point per game average and Mike Hargett

with 15.3 points per game. Steele said, "Mason has some strong players returning and they'll be a tough team to beat."

And Pirate fans can look to an exciting season at home, Steele said. "Minges is the hardest place to play in the conference, and if we get a lot of fan support, we should do well at home."

The Pirates will play their first scrimmage Saturday against Sparta Club at 5 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

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ranked as one of the best defenses in the nation.

"He brought this system which is built around the blitz. They are going to blitz nearly every snap of the football game. They are going to try and absolutely smother you," said Lewis.

The Tigers have had 28 quarterback sacks and are the 15th ranked rushing defense in the country.

Anchoring this defense is sophomore nose guard Chris Hobbs. He has accumulated 61 tackles, including six sacks and three pass break-ups.

Also playing solid defense for the Tigers are senior linebacker Scott Rumley and sophomore linebacker Mike Davis. Rumley has 59 tackles on the season, while Davis has 57.

The secondary is solid, based around three seniors: right corner Glenn Rogers, strong safety Kenny Ditty, left corner Reginald Jones and freshman free safety Jeremy Williams.

One statistic that may scare the Pirates is the fourth quarter

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Just a Few Reasons Why,  
 After 18 Years of Jesse Helms in Washington,  
 It's Time for a Change:

### Education—Jesse Helms has the worst record in the Senate on education

- One third of our children are dropouts
- S.A.T. scores are 49th in the nation
- The National Education Association rates his record "zero"

### Environment—Jesse Helms has voted 95 times against protecting North Carolina's environment

- Over 1/2 of N.C. rivers & streams are unsafe for swimming and fishing
- Mt. Mitchell is being killed by acid rain
- Jesse Helms voted against the Clean Air Act, the Clean Water Act and against toxic waste clean up
- N.C. Environmentalists call his record "disgraceful"

### Choice—Jesse Helms wants to control women's bodies

- He wants to make abortion illegal, even in cases of rape and incest
- He tries to change the Constitution to make the victims of rape and incest criminals

### Farming—Jesse Helms didn't show up for N.C. farmers

- He failed to attend 19 of 20 Senate Agriculture Committee meetings this year
- Then he voted against the Farm Bill

### Toxic Waste—Jesse Helms refuses to speak out against putting a hazardous waste incinerator in N.C.

- N.C. may become a regional dumping ground for toxic waste
- Jesse Helms criticizes Harvey Gantt for speaking out against the incinerator

### Elderly—Jesse Helms has turned his back on the senior citizens of N.C.

- Jesse Helms voted against Medicare 22 times
- He voted against Social Security 25 times
- He voted against providing doctors for rural health care and against Meals on Wheels

### Fair Share—Jesse Helms isn't doing the job for North Carolina

- N.C. ranks last in the nation in tax dollars per person returned to the state
- N.C. has the poorest record in the country in receiving fair share
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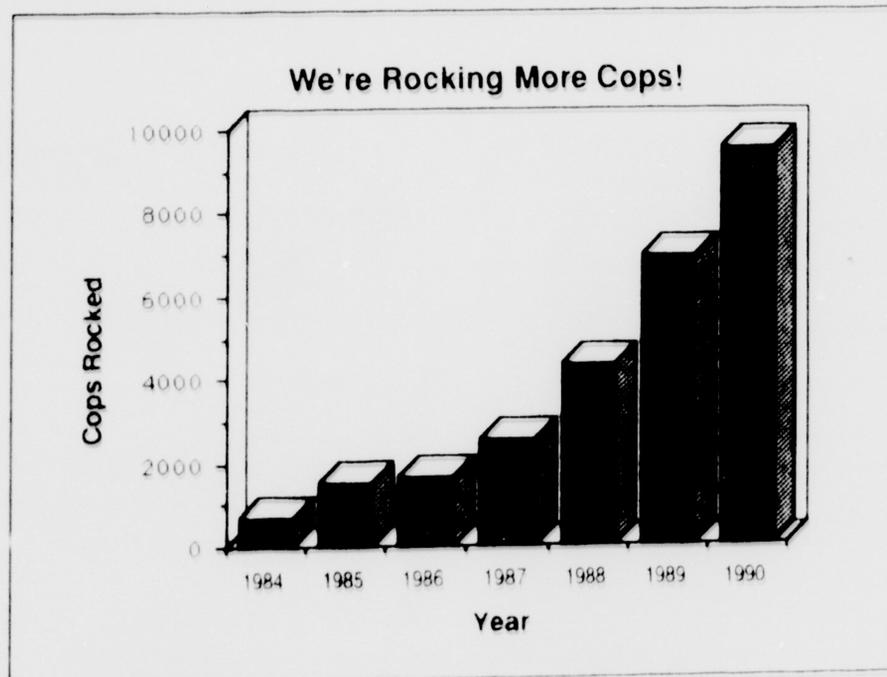
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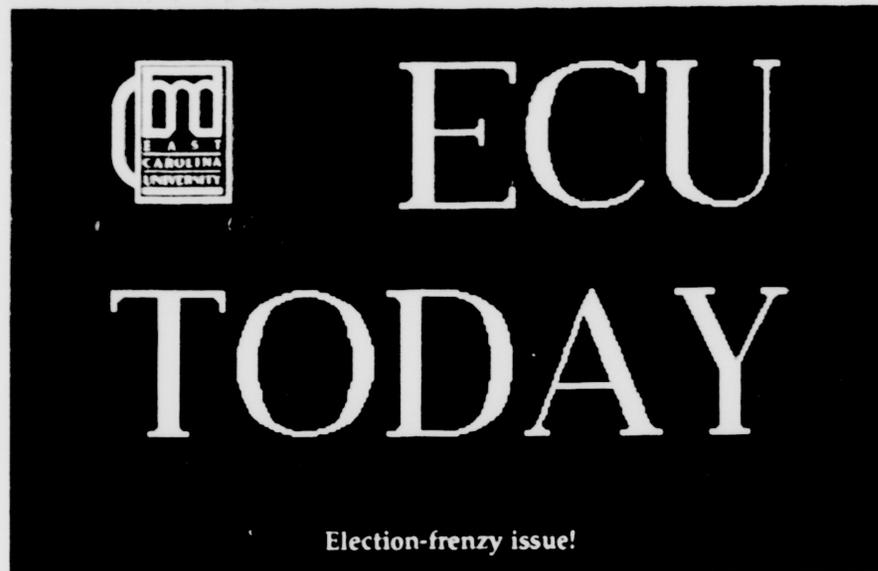
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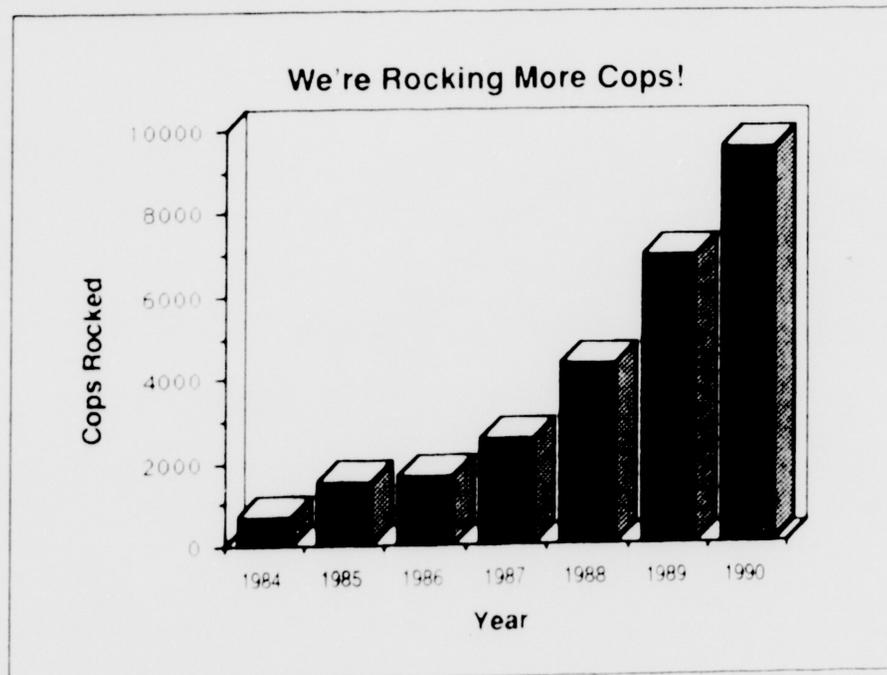
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# DEBATE

## Plain Talkin'

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Now, the great thing about being the founder of a newspaper like this here is, you get to call the shots. You get to endorse who you want to endorse, and censor the opposition. (The other great thing about this job I can sum up in three words: Babes! Babes! Babes! But I'll tell you about that end of it sometime when Ethel — that's my wife — is outta town.)

So I suppose it ain't no big surprise that I declare ECU TODAY hereby supports Jesse Helms for the U.S. Senate.

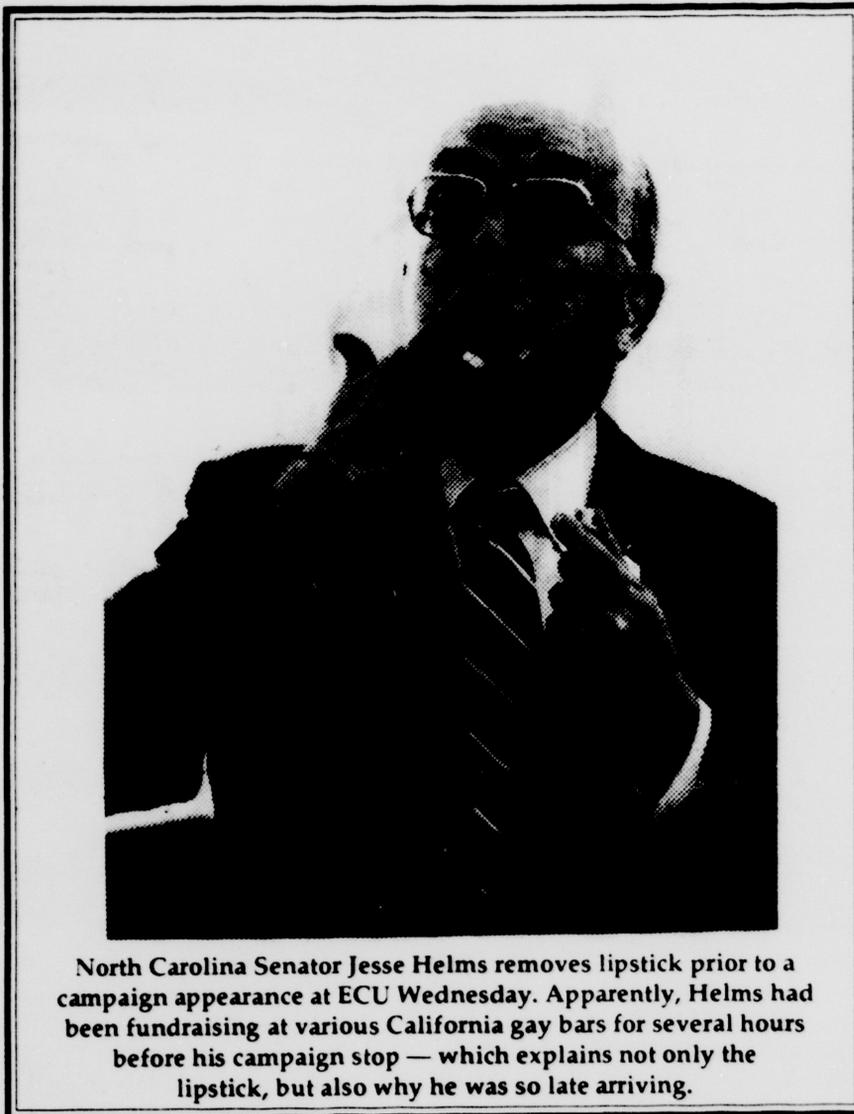
Why, you ask? Well, I'll tell ya. I could lie and say it's because he's brought a lot of money into this state (and naturally that's a lot more important than the rights he tramples on), or because he pledges to protect me from seeing anything that offends him. But maybe I can put it best in song ...

*For Helms is a jolly good fellow,  
For Helms is a jolly good fellow,  
For Helms is a jolly good fellow ...  
Which nobody can deny!*

*Except for all of the people whose  
rights he's taken away,  
And minorities and people who  
aren't rich,*

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So there are a few too many syllables in there. What the hell do I look like, a poet?



North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms removes lipstick prior to a campaign appearance at ECU Wednesday. Apparently, Helms had been fundraising at various California gay bars for several hours before his campaign stop — which explains not only the lipstick, but also why he was so late arriving.

## Ellie Harlanson Unrelated drivin'

### Jesse Helms has got to go

Well, it's tough to know where to start disagreeing with that nonsense. For one thing, Helms has never seemed particularly jolly to me, but I guess that's beside the point. The point is, Helms has got to go.

*[Oh, sorry, Ellie. We'll have to cut you off there. See, this paper once received a small amount of money from the National Endowment for the Arts, and recent legislation pushed through by Helms deems that for NEA-sponsored organizations it's "a crime against the State for any criticism whatever to be made against Senator Helms." So I'm afraid we'll just have to put a stop to this illegal denigration of that fine, upstanding man. The rest of this space will be filled by Andy Rooney.]*

And didja ever notice how the phone company says "you have reached a number that has been disconnected or is no longer in service"? If it's been disconnected or is no longer in service, then *how* could I have reached it? That worries me ...

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— Saddam Hussein

## VOICES / Whom do you support in the Senate race?



U. Vula, 32  
Body part  
Greenville, N.C.

I support Jesse Helms in the Senate race, because he alone has the guts to make the homosexuals stop spreading the homosexuality disease. We need laws to keep them from spreading immoral diseases like homosexuality! What good are Senators who won't pass them because of medical evidence and such nonsense?



R. Bitrary, 32  
Postage stamp  
Grifton, N.C.

I'm disgusted with both candidates. I know enough to be disgusted, because I watch TV commercials religiously, and I believe them implicitly. I can't vote for Helms, because he's against education, and I can't vote for Gantt because he wants to tax away all my money to give it to the artists. Now please excuse me, this guy was selling me some land in Florida.



T. Veedinner, 32  
Wooden peg  
Ayden, N.C.

I support Jesse Helms for Senate, because he made the artists sit up and take notice that we weren't going to fund them any more unless they swore under threat of perjury that they wouldn't produce any art anyone would mind. Of course, that means they can't produce any art at all, but who needs art when you have TV?



EN. Tity, 32  
Glue  
Chocowinity, N.C.

Helms. No doubt about it. He's the only candidate who can figure out that the women of North Carolina can't make up their own minds whether or not to have an abortion, so the government should decide for them. Gantt, on the other hand, thinks women should go around having abortions in the ninth month for the fun of it. Those crazy liberals!

## Cereal makers lament oat bran's 'demise'

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The American Association of Cereal Makers gathered in solemn conclave Tuesday to mourn the passing of a great product — oat bran — from America's grocery shelves.

Almost as one, the 142 delegates burst into song to express their collective grief:

(Sung to the tune of *The Day the Music Died*.)

*A long, long time ago  
The Surgeon General's report  
Said that oat bran would cure all our  
nation's ills  
The very thought just made my head  
swell  
Up with dreams of how much I'd sell  
To gullible consumers  
But then I heard some rumors  
I still remember how I cried  
When I heard the General had lied  
Yeah, something touched me deep  
inside*

*The day the Mueslix died*

*And we were singin'  
Bye, bye, dreams of oat-bran pie  
Stole a Hyundai one fine Monday  
Though I didn't know why  
My employees were eatin' Trix at the*

*Y  
And singin' this'll be the day that I  
die,  
This'll be the day that I die ...*

*Did you eat all the Crackin' Oat  
Bran*

*And then have to rush off to the can?  
Did you give up Frosted Flakes?  
Well, come on, Jack be nimble, Jack be  
quick,  
Jack Flash's bowels became nice and  
slick  
Thanks to the bran that made him  
sick  
The day the Mueslix died*

*There was a lot more, but it got  
even more disgusting as it went on.*

**Okay, I promise this is the last one:**

The voters of North Carolina know what Jesse Helms stands for. And they know what Harvey Gantt stands for. They also know what FBI stands for. And they know what ECU stands for. And they know what NASA stands for. And ...

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## Congress, president reach 'historic accord'

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Congress and the president reached what Minority Whip "Salamander" Gingrich called a "historic accord" late last night, finally compromising on a Daylight Savings Time package.

The president had threatened to veto several previous versions of the bill, objecting to provisions which would have required the rich to set their clocks farther ahead than the poor, thereby creating "an unac-

ceptable Daylight Savings Time gap." The compromise measure still requires the rich to set their clocks farther ahead than normal, but also requires the poor to do the same, thus narrowing the gap.

The Daylight Savings Time package is part of an omnibus time-killing bill mandated by the Graham-Cracker law. Graham-Cracker requires the government to save a certain amount of time each year in an attempt to catch up to the Japanese, who are years ahead of us.

On November 15, Jack-and-Jillette proudly introduce

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P.S. While you're at it, try not to think about all the hapless bunny rabbits we mutilated and tortured in order to bring you this minor convenience.

# Helms campaign goes to the races

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Senator Jesse Helms took a spin around the Charlotte Motor Speedway prior to a stock car race yesterday, as part of a fund-raiser for his campaign.

Helms' car, a beautiful antique he's cherished since his boyhood, consists of two large stone cylinders joined by pieces of wood, with a wood-framed genuine dinosaur-skin top. Pumping his feet furiously, Helms cried "Yabba-dabba-doo" as the car sped off around the track.

Helms was accompanied by former White House aide Oliver North, who asked the fans present to "please support my good pal Jesse Helms in his re-election bid against that liberal snooty black Democrat. After all, it's the only chance I have of getting my pension back — er, I mean, it's the only chance North Carolina has of holding on to the antiquated values it believes in! I mean, the traditional values it believes in! Traditional! Aw, heck."

North, who also served as honorary pace car, told reporters he hopes Senator Helms' race against Gantt "turns out the right way, sending that stuck-up Harvard-educated Massachusetts Greek back to his little — oops, sorry, wrong campaign. I mean, I hope it turns out the right way, sending that stuck-up black architect back to his little wife and children. That's what I meant, right, master?"

"That's right," Helms said, smiling down upon North and patting his head affectionately. "You've earned one more day's worth of effort towards restoring your pension."

"Oh, goody!" North exclaimed, performing an impressive series of backflips. Smiling beatifically at his lackey, Helms gratuitously burst into song.

(Sung to the tune of *If I Only Had a Brain*.)

*I just while away my hours  
A-serving evil powers  
But if I had a brain  
I could see what I'd been missin'  
Liberals I would be kissin'  
If I only had a brain  
Oh I could tell you why  
I hate the blacks and Jews  
Why I say I don't get fair shakes in the news  
Then I'd resign  
To sing the blues!*

Helms was obviously prepared to go on at some length, but North pushed him aside to sing the following song to the tune of *Fun, fun, fun*. (Republican National Committee chairman Lee Atwater accompanied on guitar.)

*Well, you took your right to vote and you voted for my old pal Helms, now,  
He's been actin' so damn stupid everyone with brains is overwhelmed, now,  
And he's been cuttin' out the bucks for educational programs right and left, now,  
And we'll have fun, fun, fun 'til old Jesse takes our rights away!*

*Well, he's fought against the commies and he's fought against the women and blacks, now,  
And even though the Cold War's over he's not trying any different tacks, now,  
And he'll only answer questions from newspaper reporters via fax, now,  
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*A woo, a woo-oo-oo-oo-oooo!  
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After the song ended, Helms rode North around the track several times, whipping the former Marine with a riding crop occasionally. The race was delayed until the duo could be removed from the stadium.

Announcing yet another series obviously ripped off from another network:

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And they'll even recap at the end, which means you really lazy folks only have to tune in for the last five minutes. So put down this newspaper. And pick up that remote control.

**Siskel & Ebert At the Voting Booth:**  
It's slightly better than flipping a coin.