

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

VOL. 64 No. 64

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

10 Pages

Language instructors overloaded with students

By Johnny Manning
Staff Writer

With 1,710 foreign language students, a member of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures says instructors are being overworked.

However, Dr. Martin Schwarz, current chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, said the claims are not true.

The instructors set a limit for the number of students they want to have in their classes, Schwarz said. If more students register for a foreign language class than the department tries to accommodate the additional students.

"I have never sent a student away," Schwarz said. As a result, more students are enrolled in each of the classes than there should be, according to instructors. Dr. Schwarz said that the ideal number of students for a foreign language class is 15. Schwarz said that he feels confident that the department can still effectively teach students even if this class size goes beyond 15.

"The Modern Language Association recommends no more than 20 per language class; we sometimes teach 40," said one faculty member who wishes to remain anonymous.

The average number of students in the beginning and intermediate courses is 25 to 30, the source said. However, the courses for the majors and minors in foreign language are maintaining this ideal number with enrollments ranging from eight to 15.

Schwarz said that the increase in the number of students in the beginning and intermediate courses means that students will get less individual help from their instructors.

"It does not mean that the quality of teaching is suffering," Schwarz said.

But one instructor disagrees. "It's true that there is a big problem concerning research," the faculty member said. "Especially from the point of view of a full professor who enjoys doing research, wants to do research, has a good research project in motion but has to teach four classes with three different preparations," the faculty member said.

Schwarz said: "It is my considered opinion that those faculty members who are research-oriented would continue to research and produce research, regardless of other circumstances."

The sources said that teaching first year courses diminishes research time.

"[Teaching] is time-consuming to do correctly," the professor said about teaching introductory and intermediate courses. This teaching service involves keeping up with the research, preparing classes in advance, giving frequent tests and giving input to the students in the areas they need to improve.

It is hard work, but it is certainly feasible to teach a full schedule of classes, to do a good job teaching and to pursue research interests, Schwarz said.

"A new teacher who is hired knows that the normal load is twelve hours per semester," Schwarz said.

"Most faculty members will teach either two or three elementary or intermediate sections and then an upper level course."

Schwarz said that all of the language classes are taught on a Monday - Wednesday - Friday schedule

allowing "the faculty member the Tuesday and Thursday off to either prepare or correct homework or do their own work and so forth."

The teachers have received release time in the past and will continue to receive it in the future, Schwarz said. During this time they will be able to do the research that is required for them to obtain tenure, he said. Tenure assures professors of a position for an extended period of time.

There are breaks throughout the year and four months during the summer that provide time for faculty members to pursue his or her research interest, Schwarz said.

The university's requirements for faculty members to obtain tenure in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures is not "using the talents of their faculty to their fullest potential," the faculty member said.

"We now have tenure requirements equal to those of Penn State," the professor said. "But our teaching loads and our service loads are practically double what they are at Penn State."

See Language, page 2

Committee to decide on library funding

By Michael Albuquerque
Assistant News Editor

According to the SGA and university officials, a proposal to budget \$10,000 from the SGA reserves account next semester may be enough to return Joyner Library to its normal operating hours.

The proposal will be reviewed by an appropriations committee on Jan. 14, and if approved, SGA officials hope a budget could be set up for the library the next day.

Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for business affairs, said he has no problem with the legal aspects of this proposal.

"Randy (Royal) talked with me

last week," he said.

"We checked into the legislation of it and didn't see anything that would prevent us from using these funds. We also talked about the mechanics of how we would spend the money for this."

SGA President Allen Thomas said that a goal had been set to return the library to normal operating hours beginning next semester.

"As far as making an impact tomorrow, it's not going to happen," he said.

"Instead we're concentrating on the spring semester."

According to Randy Royal, SGA treasurer, the university has a rather large shortfall because of state cut-

backs.

"As Dr. Richard Brown (vice-chancellor of business affairs) explained it to me, we had a \$50,000 shortfall for the entire academic year," Royal said.

This amount decreased to \$40,000 when C.D. Spangler, president of the UNC system, donated his salary in \$10,000 increments to each university within the system.

"And that money was put straight into the library fund," Royal said.

However, next semester alone, an additional \$16,365.16 is needed to return Joyner Library to its normal operating schedule of 100 hours per week.

"I talked with Ken Marks, the director of Joyner Library, and he told me that is what it will take to return the library to its normal operating schedule," Royal said.

"I have been told that if we cover the \$10,000, (the university) will try to cover the other \$6,000-plus."

However, Royal stressed that this money will only be used for the wages to run the library and will cover only 92 hours per week at Fletcher Music Center (which normally operates on 94 hours weekly).

"Maybe other universities could follow suit if they want to reduce cutbacks at their schools as well," Thomas said.



David Yarborough looks at ornaments at the art school's Christmas sale on Saturday.

Two ECU students become maritime history fellows

ECU News Bureau

Two students in ECU's nationally-acclaimed graduate program in maritime history are among three 1990 winners of the Lawrence F. Brewster Fellowships awarded by the ECU Department of History.

The fellowships, established by and named for a retired ECU history professor, were presented by Dr. Brewster Wednesday at the department's annual Awards Ceremony. The Brewster Fellows are as follows:

Raymond Ashley of Chula Vista, Calif., a summa cum laude graduate of the University of California—San Diego; William Harold Thiesen of Saint Paul, Minn., a graduate of Macalester College and transfer from the University of Minnesota; and Susan Peele of Jamesville, a 1990 bachelor's degree graduate at ECU.

Ashley and Thiesen are enrolled in the master's program in maritime history which attracts students from across the United States and abroad. Dr. Fred Ragan, the departmental director of graduate studies, said, "It is really a national program."

Another graduate student in maritime history, Shannon Richardson of Tonawanda, N.Y., was awarded the annual Paul Murray Fellowship which honors another former ECU history professor. Murray died several weeks ago at the age of 88.

Richardson is an honor graduate in anthropology from the State University of New York at Buffalo.

Peele was an honors student and was awarded Richard C. Todd and Faye Marie Creegan scholarships as an undergraduate. She is pursuing a master's degree in education (MAE) in history.

The 1990 Creegan Scholarship, established to honor an ECU graduate and school teacher who was killed in a 1984 tornado, was awarded to Eva Beaman Griffin of Farmville, who has a 3.87 grade-point average (GPA). Griffin is a former Todd Scholarship winner.

A \$500 award made by and named for a member of the University's ECTC (East Carolina Teachers College) Club went to Victoria Lynn Askew of Ahoskie, N.C., for outstanding academic achievement in history. Margaret Matthews Hilliard of Raleigh, a 1949 ECTC graduate, presented the award to Askew, a senior history major.

The Joseph and Catherine Hirsch Award, presented annually to the most promising junior in the history department, went to Bonnie Brew Barnum of Winterville, for outstanding scholarship and service activities. The Hirsch Award was established by ECU history professor Robert Gowen to honor his parents.

The 1990 Todd Scholarships was established by professor emeritus Richard C. Todd.

Parking lot scuffle leads to arrest of Tyler freshman

From Staff Reports

According to Ronald Avery, Public Safety's chief of police, two ECU females were assaulted by another female in the parking lot of Tyler Residence Hall at about 2:40 a.m. on Saturday, Dec. 1.

Apparently, Jeana Pierson, an ECU freshman, attacked two females in the parking lot of Tyler Residence Hall following an argument over a parking space.

According to Avery, the two victims sustained only minor cuts and bruises.

Cpl. Shane M. Wheeler arrested Pierson shortly after 7 a.m. Saturday morning.

By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

The SGA debated tightening loopholes in appropriations policy but funded the ECU Snow Ski Club and the Financial Management Association despite problems in dual-funding groups and reimbursement procedure.

The Ski Club requested \$1,511 for a ski tournament in West Virginia this December.

Questions were raised by legislators over money how much the group would receive from the Recreation Services (RS). It was pointed out that a group could get RS funding and SGA funding without either body being aware of that fact.

SGA speaker Alex Martin said that he would investigate the matter by forming a committee to look into abuse of funding procedures by organizations.

Legislator and club vice president Damon Johnson introduced the bill and club president Joseph Johnston spoke to the legislature.

Johnston said that the club went to the SGA because it was too late



Photo by John Rutherford—Photolab

Log Cabin?

The industrious residents of this Greenville home have attempted to split the rise in winter energy costs

Legislature debates funding policy

for RS funding to come through.

Legislator Eric Hilliard proposed an amendment that would prevent the ski club from receiving RS money this year if the SGA funding passed.

Martin killed the bill, drawing an appeal of the chair's decision from Hilliard.

Leslie Nichols, the legislature's parliamentarian, said that "This has never happened here." Nichols explained that Hilliard and Martin would present their sides and a vote would be taken.

In the confusion that followed,

Hilliard withdrew his amendment and the appeal and the bill was passed.

Another question about funding procedure arose when the Financial Management Association requested a transfer of funds.

The transfer would allow the group to delete money from line items in its budget and shift that money to the travel expenses area.

The group needed the money to pay for speakers that came to a meeting held on campus last October. The group had not paid the bills for the speakers.

When asked if this was a loophole that allowed reimbursement, SGA treasurer Randy Royal said, "It is not reimbursement, but it is something you all will have to clarify."

SGA policy does not allow groups to be reimbursed for their expenses, but nevertheless the bill passed.

Legislator Betsy Hicks proposed a resolution concerning students' right to have "mature relations" with faculty and staff.

"Individuals at college should

See SGA, page 2

INSIDE TUESDAY

Editorial

/4

Features

/7

Sports

/9

U.S. troops should not be blamed for our country's involvement in the Gulf Crisis. Rather, protesters should focus on policy makers.

The East Carolina Playhouse pens its second production of the season with "The Rainmaker."

Women's basketball team conquers Dayton and Northwestern State University in the 10th Lady Pirate Classic.

Classifieds /6

Campus Clips

Michigan sets new requirements

The Michigan Council of Presidents, the heads of the state's 15 public universities, have set new admissions standards to go into effect in the fall of 1995.

The new guidelines would require students entering a Michigan university to have taken four years of English, three years of mathematics, three years of social sciences and history and two years of biological and physical science.

"It has been the concern of most academic leaders that young people should be better prepared for college," says Deither Haenicke, president of Western Michigan University.

© Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Crime Scene

Umstead resident found drunk, sleeping on floor in hallway

November 28
0954—Belk Residence Hall: assisted rescue squad with transportation of a student to the emergency room at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

1642—Ragsdale Hall: report of damage to a state vehicle; a minor accident report was filed.

2332—Belk Residence Hall: investigated a report of breaking and entering.

2345—Fletcher and Garrett residence halls: report of a disturbance; subjects dispersed upon arrival.

November 29
0103—Cotten Residence Hall: report taken of a bicycle larceny.

0151—Clement and White residence halls: male subjects observed in the lobby; same advised to leave.

0208—White Residence Hall: report of unescorted males in the building; subjects gone upon arrival.

1526—Jarvis Residence Hall: served two legal documents.

1756—Mendenhall Student Center: arrested suspicious subject for trespassing.

1932—Aycock Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm; small fire under smoke sensor contained and extinguished.

2016—Garrett Residence Hall: report of a possible drug violation; same was unfounded.

2230—Jones Residence Hall: investigated report of alcohol violations; same handled by residence hall staff.

November 30
0009—Aycock Residence Hall: issued a campus citation and a trespassing warning following a disturbance on the third floor.

0515—10th Street: issued state citation for driving with a revoked license.

1439—Student Health Center: investigated an accident that occurred at College Hill Drive.

1816—Aycock Residence Hall: investigated a report of breaking and entering.

1843—10th Street and College Hill Drive: issued a campus citation to a motorist for two stop sign violations.

1949—Aycock Residence Hall: issued a campus citation to a student for speeding.

2229—Jarvis Residence Hall: served legal documents on a subject.

December 1
0130—Aycock Residence Hall: responded to an activated fire alarm on the fourth floor; caused by an unknown subject burning aerosol.

0241—Tyler Residence Hall: report of an assault on a female.

0717—Magistrate's office: subject who assaulted a female in Tyler Residence Hall was transported downtown.

0809—Umstead Residence Hall: found intoxicated male sleeping in the hallway; same was a resident of Umstead.

0847—Minges Coliseum (parking lot): found a vehicle unsecured and broken into; further investigation pending contact with the owner.

1259—Public Safety: took report of a bicycle larceny.

1345—Public Safety: issued a criminal summons on a subject.

1648—Mendenhall Student Center: report of stalled elevator with subject trapped inside.

1846—Aycock Residence Hall: report of subject shooting pellet gun in the area; same was unfounded.

1858—Old Cafeteria Building: campus citation issued to a student for impeding traffic.

1943—Fletcher Residence Hall (south): campus citation issued to a student for speeding and failure to produce a driver's license.

2013—General Classroom Building: campus citation issued to a student for exceeding a safe speed, a stop sign violation and an insurance stop.

2104—Fletcher Residence Hall: campus citation issued to a student for a stop sign violation and speeding.

2305—Mamie Jenkins Building: report of suspicious subjects in the area; same were banned from campus.

December 2
0005—Memorial Gymnasium: subject arrested for driving under the influence, possession of weapons and exceeding the speed limit.

0121—10th Street and College Hill Drive: campus citation issued to a student for speeding.

0129—Jones Residence Hall (north): campus citation issued to a student for speeding.

0218—Belk Residence Hall: report of a dispute on the third floor; same was handled by the Belk staff.

0335—Belk Residence Hall: report of suspicious activity; same was student carrying a Christmas tree inside.

1420—Mendenhall Student Center: report of a hit-and-run accident.

1800—Location unknown: campus citation issued to a student for a stop sign violation.

1818—Scott Residence Hall: campus citation issued to a student for speeding.

2037—Fletcher Music Center: campus citation issued to a student for a stop sign violation.

2054—Fleming Residence Hall: state citation issued to a non-student for careless-and-reckless driving.

2114—Scott Residence Hall: campus citation issued to a student for speeding.

2204—Belk Residence Hall: report of a domestic dispute between a male and female.

December 3
0007—Joyner Library: campus citation issued to a student for speeding.

0018—Jones Residence Hall: campus citation issued to a student for speeding; state citation also issued for expired tags.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

SGA

Continued from page 1

be mature enough to handle relationships with faculty at that college," Hicks said.

The SGA voted to support the resolution.

The legislature also passed another resolution protesting the 20 percent tuition increase scheduled to take effect in 1991. This resolution was presented by Senior Class President Tripp Roakes.

"We are the last people to have this on our backs," Roakes said. "We are the last people who can afford to balance the state budget."

Roakes also said that the money could come from lotteries, higher tobacco taxes and more taxes for the rich.

A request for \$10,000 to go to Joyner Library was sent to the Appropriations Committee. The money would help extend the library hours next semester.

Tripp Roakes, the former SGA president, also made his farewell speech to the SGA. Monday was Roakes' final meeting before his graduation in December.

"I've had a fantastic time," Roakes said. "I'll always remember my time as a student and I will continue to fight for student issues."

In other business:

• An appropriation request of \$1,937 for Pi Omega Pi was passed.

• Appropriation requests for the ECU Rehabilitation Council Association, Dance Expressions, the Frisbee Club, the Lacrosse Club, and the International Student Association were sent to the Appropriations Committee for approval.

• Constitutions for Phi Nu Alpha, Army Cadet Association, International Student Association and Angel Flight were sent to the Rules Committee for approval.

Languages

Continued from page 1

"Untenured faculty are those under a seven-year probationary period," the faculty member said. "They have seven years to get tenure, but they will not get it right now without publication."

Instead of the university demanding research from the untenured faculty, it should give them tenure credit for service, the faculty member said.

"Some of our untenured faculty would like to spend their time on good teaching," the faculty member said.

"Excellent teachers should be given credit for the extra time that they are spending on good teaching," the faculty member said. Similarly, they should be given credit for the service that they do."

In addition to requirements for research, publication and teaching, the faculty members are required to work on service committees.

Untenured faculty are being encouraged not to serve on committees, forcing the tenured faculty to shoulder more responsibility, the faculty member said.

Untenured faculty have been trained in administration and have been successful in the past in ser-

vice, the faculty member said. "But they are discouraged from using [their talents]."

"[Untenured faculty] should not be required to do so much research," the faculty member said.

"Those who have talents in other directions should be allowed to use them in other directions. While the faculty untenured or tenured who want to do research should be given the time to do it."

"Something has got to be done or we are not going to have any faculty left."

Bebber's career resembles that of Sheriff Andy Taylor

TAYLORSVILLE (AP)—More than once he's been compared to Sheriff Andy Taylor of "Mayberry."

Now, after 23 years in office, Alexander County Sheriff Tom Bebber is leaving office today for the quieter pursuits of his farm.

When Bebber first became sheriff, he was part of a four-man force whose main job was chasing bootleggers, axing stiffs and blowing up crates of sour mash with dynamite.

"I've been here a long while, and you know it kind of builds up," said Bebber, now leader of a force of 22 facing a growing problem of illegal drug traffic and break-ins.

"It's a lot of responsibility, and it always gets more. The sheriff's department is like anything else," he told The Charlotte Observer in an interview published Sunday. "You have to grow with the growth of the county."

"Tom Bebber is one of a kind," says Democratic Clerk of Court Seth Chapman, one of his deputies in the 1970s.

"He's the kind of guy who would go out of his way to put a man in jail and then turn around and go out of his way to get him out. He's got a big heart, and he's a great law enforcement officer."

Thomas E. Bebber Jr. was born on Feb. 8, 1937. He grew up in a white frame house only a mile and a half from the home where he and Hilda, his wife of 28 years, have raised five children.

Though he worked briefly as a Hickory police officer after graduating from high school, the sheriff's son didn't want to follow in his father's footsteps.

All that changed on June 2, 1959, less than two weeks before Bebber was scheduled to leave for service in the Army.

East Carolina Playhouse presents 1990-1991 Season



THE RAINMAKER
A Romance By N. Richard Nash
NOVEMBER 30, DECEMBER 1, 3 AND 4
8:15 P.M. — M. GINNIS THEATRE (ECU)
ECU Students: \$3.00 • General Public: \$7.50
CALL — 757-6829

Bogies Presents
Every Wednesday Night
The **WEDDIES**
PROGRESSIVE DANCE NIGHT
now on compact disc
• \$1.00 Tall Boys
• \$1.00 Kamakazee
• \$2.50 Pitchers
(Ladies Free Until 10:30)

SPEND A YEAR IN JAPAN!
The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

If you have an excellent knowledge of English, hold a bachelor's degree (or will receive one by August, 1991), and are a U.S. citizen, the J.E.T. Program needs you! Opportunities are available in Japanese schools and government offices.

Contact the Consulate General of Japan, J.E.T. Program, 100 Colony Square, Suite 2000, Atlanta, GA 30361 (404) 892-2700 for your application and brochure.
DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 20, 1990.

WANT A CAREER IN ADVERTISING OR JUST CURIOUS ABOUT WHAT ADVERTISING JOBS ARE ALL ABOUT?

One of the best times to start is now!

The East Carolinian is now hiring advertising representatives and an advertising production manager.

INTERESTED?

Apply in person at The East Carolinian offices on the second floor of the Publications Building. (Across from the Library)

The East Carolinian

Director of Advertising
Adam Blankenship

Advertising Representatives
Ken Earley Julie Roscoe
John Semelsberger Nechol Boone
Nellie Van Den Dungen

Advertising Production Manager
Warren Kessler (Graphic Artist)

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
National \$6.00
Local Open Rate \$5.00
per column inch
Bulk & Frequency Contract Discounts Available

Business Hours
Monday - Friday
7:30 - 5:30
757-6366

Students protest Persian Gulf involvement

GREENSBORO (AP) — The U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf has sparked protests, "teach-ins," and rallies on some North Carolina university campuses.

Students at four Greensboro-area universities held a rally Saturday protesting the U.S. build-up in the Middle East. About 150 students marched from the UNC-Greensboro campus to downtown. Their chants included one that went: "Hell No, We Won't Go, We Won't Fight for

Texaco." Rallies were also held Friday at Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

About 500 Duke students heard the Episcopal priest Jim Lewis speak about his recent trip to Baghdad.

"Organize! Come together!" Lewis urged. "The best way to support our troops is to raise our voices now."

Duke student groups plan to continue the protest action, with a

plan to occupy a campus ROTC building sometime next week.

"Shutting down ROTC for a few hours is a symbol about how the military infiltrates our society," student organizer Andrew Neather said. It would be the first campus sit-in since student occupied the administration building in 1968 to protest the Vietnam War.

Other students have formed the Duke Committee for Conscientious Objectors. They plan to educate stu-

dents about procedures required to obtain conscientious objector status in the event of a draft.

An anti-war rally at UNC-Wilmington on Friday drew loud response from fatigue-clad counter-demonstrators.

Speakers at the rally were heckled repeatedly as they tried to speak out against Iraq.

"I refuse to accept that war is inevitable," said the Rev. Bob Haywood, campus minister.

Man stabs girlfriend to death

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A 41-year-old Charlotte man has surrendered to police in connection with Saturday's stabbing deaths of his girlfriend and their elderly landlord.

Police arrested Johnny Bradley Glenn Sunday on two counts of murder in the deaths of 70-year-old Johnny Sampson and Sabrina Osborne, 34.

All three shared a one-story brick house in northeast Charlotte.

Saturday's murders were Charlotte's second double-homi-

cides in less than a week, another grisly first in a bloody 1990 that has recorded 92 killings.

"I've never seen two in one week before and I've been on the force 19 years come January," said Charlotte police Capt. D.R. Harkey.

Neighbors say Glenn and his girlfriend moved in with Sampson about three weeks ago, and were paying the retiree \$40 a week in rent.

A fourth tenant in the house, Forist Junior Foster, discovered the two bodies at about 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for staff writers for the Spring:

**News
Features
Sports**

Apply in person at
The East Carolinian
offices second floor
Publications Building.
(Across from the Library)

NEED EXTRA CASH FOR CHRISTMAS?

We Buy:

- Gold & Silver Jewelry
(Class Rings, Necklaces, Bracelets, Etc.)
Regardless of Condition
- TVs, VCRs, Stereos, Walkmans, Etc.
- Microwaves & Dorm Refrigerators
- Furniture
- Cassette Tapes, Compact Discs

We Also Need: Men's & Women's Large & Extra Large Clothes Jeans Sweaters, Jean Jackets, Etc..

(Extra Nice Smaller Size Items Will Be Considered)

If your Parents Have Nice Large & X-Large Clothes they Don't Need, Bring Them Back From Home!

WE NOW HAVE 2 STORES

THE CLOTHING STORE

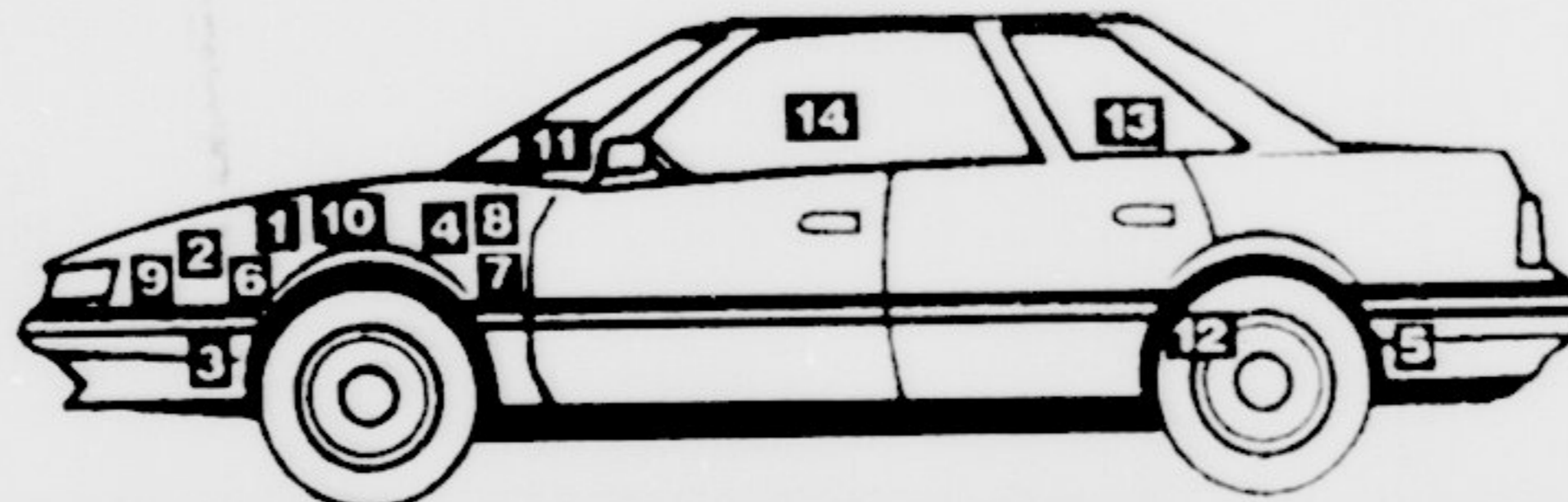
On The Down Town Walking Mall Below The Fizz

THE ESTATE SHOP

416 Evans- Down Town Walking Mall Above Cubbie's (Divisions of Coin & Ring Man)

FREE
1991
Student Travel Catalog!
Everything you need to know about:
• Student Travel
• Student/Faculty Air Fares
• Rail Passes
• Car Rental/Leasing
• Work Abroad
• Study Abroad
• Int'l Student & Teacher ID & MUCH MORE!!!
CALL for your FREE copy!
Council Travel
703 Ninth Street, # 9
Durham, NC 27705
919-286-4664

1. Change Oil with Pennzoil*
2. Install New Oil Filter
3. Lubricate Chassis as required
4. Check & Fill Transmission Fluid
5. Check & Fill Differential Fluid
6. Check & Fill Brake Fluid
7. Check & Fill Power Steering Fluid
8. Check & Fill Window Washer Fluid
9. Check & Fill Battery as Required
10. Check Air Filter
11. Check Wiper Blades
12. Inflation Tires to Proper Pressure
13. Vacuum Interior
14. Wash Exterior Windows



OUR SERVICE HAS A LOT OF GOOD POINTS.

Our complete 14-point service covers everything from changing your oil, and lubing your chassis, to vacuuming your interior.

\$2.00 OFF
We Have You Ready In Minutes -- No Appointment
126 Greenville Blvd. Phone: 756-2579 Mon-Fri 8am-6pm Sat 11-5pm

Odderly Cool Holiday Greetings

AVAILABLE AT
CENTRAL BOOK & NEWS
Greenville Square Shopping Center
756-7177

Q94
94.3 WRQR
REQUEST LINE 830-0943

MORGAN & MOORE in the morning
6:00 - 9:00am

Lunch Time Request Line With **AC**

JEFF DIAMOND in the afternoon
2:00 - 6:00pm

Top 10 at 10 with **HOLLYWOOD STEVE POWERS**

Overnight with **DAVE SCOTT**

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for News Editor, Assistant News Editor and staff writers for the spring semester. Apply at The East Carolinian, across from Joyner Library

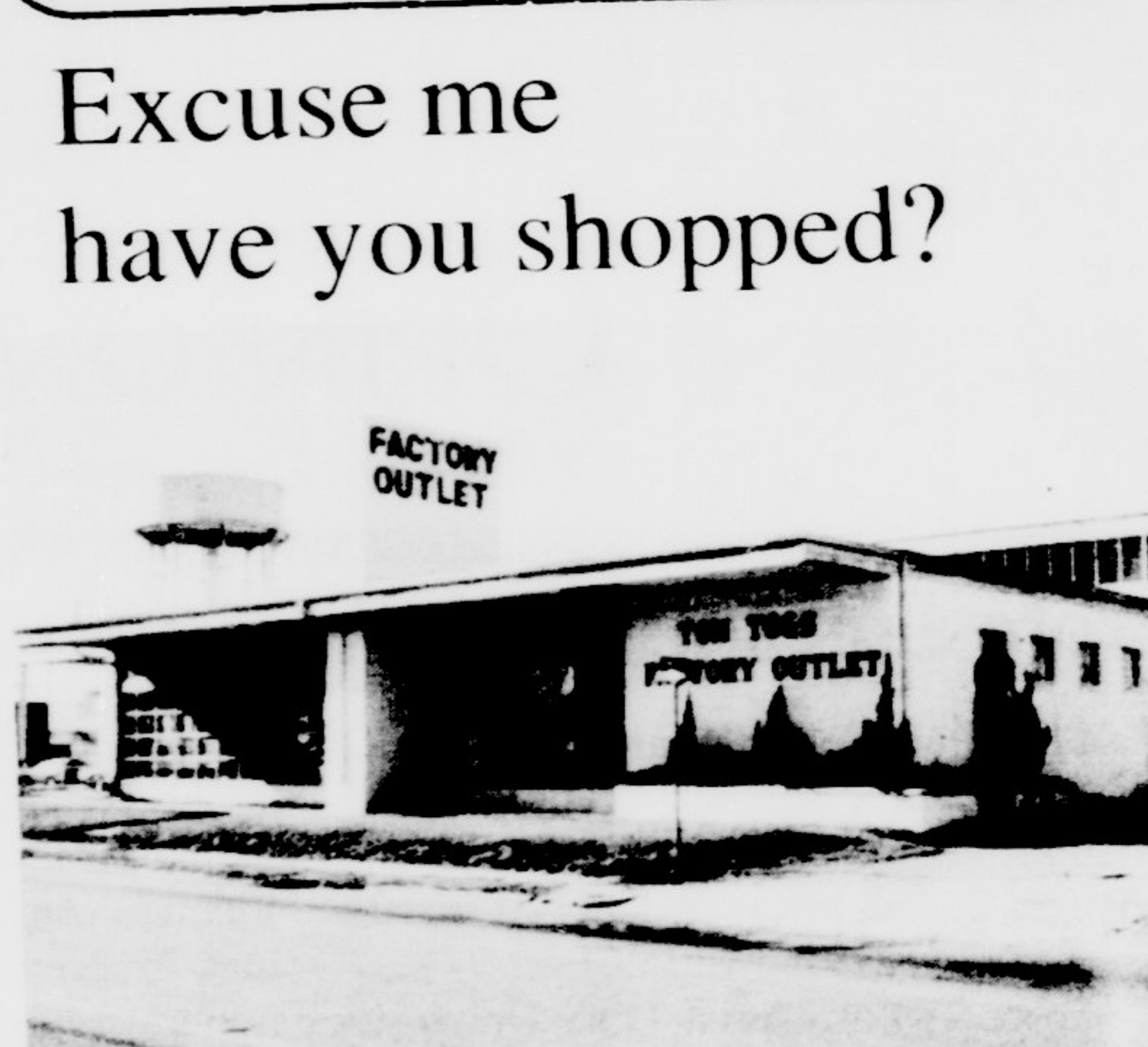
FAMILY MEDICAL CARE

Office Hours:
8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. Mon-Fri
8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Sat.

George Klein, M.D., F.A.A.F.P.
Physician
Henrietta Williams, Ph.D.
Psychologist

No Appointment Necessary
355-5454

505 E. GREENVILLE BLVD.
GREENVILLE, NC 27858



Tom Togs Outlet Store
1900 Dickenson Ave.
Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 1-5
830-0174

NEW YORK
Fantastic Savings on Selected Weekends!

INCLUDES:
• Two Nights Hotel
• Roundtrip Airfare
• Tour Feature
• Map and Info Packet
• All Taxes

\$282
Per Person
Double Occupancy

ITG TOURS USAir

Valid January 1, 1991 thru March 31, 1991
DISCOUNT **\$10** per person
13 Hotels to choose from!

Offer good at Miford Plaza, Sheraton Centre & Marriott Marquis
DISCOUNT **\$50** per person
For Weekends of Jan. 24 - 27, 1991 & Feb. 28 - Mar. 3, 1991
Specified weekends only and not transferable.

ITG TRAVEL CENTER
The Plaza • Greenville
355-5075 800-562-8178
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Closed Sat.-Sun.
Offices also in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, RTP & Wilmington

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

JOSEPH L. JENKINS JR., General Manager
MICHAEL G. MARTIN, Managing Editor

TIM HAMPTON, News Editor
MATT KING, Features Editor
DOUG MORRIS, Sports Editor
CARRIE ARMSTRONG, Special Sections Editor
AMY EDWARDS, Copy Editor

MICHAEL ALBUQUERQUE, Asst. News Editor
STUART OLIPHANT, Asst. Features Editor
EARLE M. MCAULEY, Asst. Sports Editor
SCOTT MAXWELL, Satire Editor
DEANNA NEVGOSKI, Copy Editor

MICHAEL LANG, Editorial Production Manager
JEFF PARKER, Staff Illustrator
CHRIS NORMAN, Darkroom Technician
MARGIE O'SHEA, Classified Ads Technician

LARRY HUGGINS, Circulation Manager
STUART ROSNER, Systems Manager
PHONG LUONG, Business Manager
DEBORAH DANIELS, Secretary

The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990

Protesters should focus anger at government

With the United Nations Security Council's recent vote to use force against Iraq, students in the University of North Carolina system are beginning to speak out against the possibility of war in the Middle East.

Most notably, rallies at Duke University and the University of North Carolina—Wilmington on Friday, and another held at UNC—Greensboro on Saturday, reveal an increased awareness among college students concerning the Gulf Crisis. Future plans for peace rallies at Duke include a sit-in by protesters at a campus ROTC building later this week, and the formation of a conscientious objector committee has already evolved.

If we students do not agree with President George Bush's foreign policies, then we should be commended for raising our voices in protest. However, we need to remember what we are actually protesting.

We should not confuse the politically-based motives of government officials with the honor that the U.S. military represents by serving our country in Saudi Arabia. Regardless of our individual views on the Persian Gulf Crisis, we must show respect for these men and women who are risking their lives every day while in the Middle East.

Whether we believe our presence in Saudi Arabia is right or wrong, we should not condemn these soldiers. In comparison, the Vietnam conflict brought about similar feelings. American soldiers were in a foreign land fighting, while their supposed supporters at home condemning them for their actions.

Misplaced anger by the American public most certainly contributed to the mental anguish and depression experienced by Vietnam veterans after they returned home from the conflict. And veterans from Operation Desert Shield stand to face that same mental anguish and depression.

But those feelings could be changed if we make sure we know who to target our anger to. Those opposed to this military action should direct their feelings toward the officials who are responsible for this action, rather than the men that may have to do the actual fighting.

Protesting is the best way to show that we disagree with a policy or action. But who we target is just as important as why we are protesting.

Remember, the men in Saudi Arabia are there under order, they are not there by their free will — our government sent them there.



Let's be Adamant

States should play role in progression

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

I can appreciate the 9th and 10th Amendments to the Constitution. The 9th Amendment states, "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people."

The World Book Encyclopedia explains that the Constitution does not pretend to give all the rights that American citizens have to the federal government, rather "the courts must consider such claims of right on their merits instead of arguing 'if the Constitution had intended to give these rights to the people, it would have done so'."

That's why the issue of quo-

tas and such programs are for the courts, not Congress. Past presidents and congresses have done their jobs in giving minorities their 14th and 15th Amendment rights, ones that should never be abridged. While I oppose any "quota" bill, I support quotas mandated by the court for specific incidents of injustice or discrimination, as well as punitive and compensatory fines.

The decision against the University of North Carolina system some time ago is a good example. The president has a responsibility to have an active Justice Department to handle and prosecute such cases.

We have the right to vote without hindrances from any discriminatory policy. Therefore, it is abominable that the Republi-

can Party would stoop to the intimidatory practices of the recent senatorial election. It is abominable that we have districting and gerrymandering policies that seek to eliminate black voting power (this is currently a matter before the courts). Corrective actions by the Congress and/or courts may be necessary in these instances.

We all must have the right to eat, sleep, recreate, educate, or whatever in places that are earmarked for the American public. These rights are guaranteed in the 15th Amendment as well as Article IV, Section 2 Number 2 that gives all citizens equal protection in every state of the Union regardless of race or other factors.

Unfortunately, many people See States, page 5



Gillette's animal testing: another way to make a buck

Part one of a two-part series

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Those of you whose brains have not been completely fried by this semester — both of you — will recall a certain booth set up in the Student Store's lobby about a month ago, distributing brochures from People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals and the New England Anti-Vivisection Society. The brochures claimed Gillette was being cruel to animals. Everybody who picked up brochures, go get them. I'll wait.

(While they're digging through their Corporate Etiquette 1250 notebooks, let me fill the rest of you in on what the brochures are like. Basically, they assert that Gillette "tortures" animals in unnecessary, painful and expensive product tests. There are several pictures of cute rabbits and mice, in most of which the animals had been visibly harmed. One brochure also gives a list of Gillette products, calling on readers to boycott them. Part of each brochure is a membership and donation form. Oh, good, they've all found their brochures now, let's get out of these parentheses.)

I'm basically sympathetic to the animal rights movement — I don't agree with the premise that non-human animals have the same rights as human animals, but I still think that animal cruelty should be ended where it is not necessary, and I have a pretty broad definition of what it means to treat an animal cruelly. So I was prepared to believe what the brochures said about Gillette.

Then I read them, and I started to get a funny feeling. Reading the brochures left me with the image of a rapacious Gillette corporation deliberately narrowing its own profit margin for the sole purpose of torturing a few bunny rabbits. God knows I neither like nor trust big companies like Gillette, but one thing you can count on is that they don't deliberately reduce their own

profits unless they have good reason. And I couldn't see pure sadism as something Gillette would consider a good reason. So what was up?

I started by taking a look at what PETA and NEAVS were saying, once the emotionalisms and pictures were removed. I distilled two statements. One, Gillette tests products on animals, using methods that are harmful to the animals and which cause them pain. Two, Gillette is not required to perform these tests. Therefore, runs the implicit conclusion, Gillette is knowingly and willingly cruel to animals, and deserves to be boycotted.

So I asked Gillette — or, more precisely, I asked Michele Szyral, of their Corporate Public Relations department: is this true? Is Gillette unnecessarily cruel to animals? Gillette had evidently been through this before, Szyral provided me with a prepared response via the miracle of fax.

I had asked Gillette: "Are you cruel to animals?" Between the lines, Gillette's 13-page response reads an awful lot like this: "No, we aren't. Yes, we are, but only because the Food and Drug Administration says we have to, and since the FDA says we have to, we can't stop. Also, we're in the process of stopping. And those PETA people are terrorists."

Uh-huh. Then I called the FDA, to find out whether they really require animal tests, as Gillette says they do. Director of the Division of Colors and Cosmetics Heinz J. Eiermann (and I had a lot of fun finding him) told me this: though the FDA encourages testing, the law does not require manufacturers to test products. But if you're going to test, he said, "there is no replacement for the LD-50 test. None whatsoever, at the present time." (The LD-50 test — criticized in the brochures — involves feeding animals more and more of a product

until half of the animals in the sample are dead. This is meant to indicate the product's toxicity.) He said that he felt that such tests were needed in order to decide which products should have warning labels and which shouldn't, since putting warning labels on all products would ultimately render the labels ineffective. He wasn't enthusiastic about animal testing, but he knows there are no replacements and would rather animals were harmed than humans.

I don't know whether Eiermann is representative of the FDA in this respect, but he didn't strike me as being too eager to mutilate cute, furry animals. And, more to the point, he had answered the key question: the FDA doesn't require the tests.

So I got to thinking: either Gillette does know the FDA doesn't make manufacturers test products on animals, or it doesn't know this. The latter case struck me as unlikely. So if they know they don't have to hurt the bunnies, I wondered, why do they persist? And why do they lie? My suspicion: they lie about it because they want to shift responsibility away from themselves. And they keep testing on animals to protect themselves in court, so that when they're sued as a result of injuries caused by one of their products, they have reams and reams of animal test data to haul into the courtroom. Just a suspicion. (This suspicion was shared by Craig Spitz, the director of ECU's chapter of Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.)

Now I figured it's time to hear the other side. In separate interviews, I spoke to NEAVS program director Scott Van Valkenburg, and to PETA's Director of the Caring Consumer Campaign, Cathy Guillermo.

The results of those interviews, along with some general summing-up-type ramblings, will be found in the next issue. Sadly, this column was just too long.

Letters to the Editor

U.S. needs to take a serious look at war

To the Editor:
Someone told me once that the reason people act crazy sometimes is because of a chemical change in the grain that they eat. The person said that the altered grain was responsible for the Salem witch hunts, Nazi Germany, racial lynchings, and other atrocities that whole communities of people have committed. Everybody innocently eats the grain, and so everybody is affected.

Maybe this person was rationalizing, shifting the blame to something more acceptable. But people do act crazy sometimes. Take the present, for instance.

We use spray cans that are destroying the O-zone. We buy products that permanently damage our ecosystem. We support companies that blatantly disregard basic human rights. We destroy our limited natural resources instead of recycling. But the craziest thing of all is that we are ready to begin another war.

My friend Carl and I went through high school together. He will probably never see the effects that this war will have

here in the states. He will probably never come back. Our boys over there on the other side of the earth are going to die in terrible ways I won't print, and it's likely to continue for a long time.

Over here we will be dealing with terrorism. If President Hussein doesn't leave quickly, the war will escalate. If they wipe us out, a possibility we ignore, we will continue to send troops until we can't anymore. And then what? It hurts to consider it.

Maybe we should stop eating our grain and import some from Canada.

Andy Torrington
Junior
Business Administration

Driving after drinking shows irresponsibility

To the Editor:
After reading the article concerning Coach Mike Steele being charged with a DWI, several thoughts entered my mind.

When are people going to start acting responsibly? We all know drinking will always be a part of college life, but, with drinking, there is the responsibility of not endanger-

ing the lives of others. Innocent people are killed everyday by drunk drivers. And, until drinkers eliminate this threat by not getting behind the wheel of a vehicle, the number of victims will continue to increase. Luckily, Coach Steele did not cause someone to lose his life, but he could have.

When reading the article, I also thought of the children who look at Coach Steele as a role model. Each summer, many children attend his basketball camp. What kind of influence is this incident on them?

Also, how does this affect ECU's "party image?" In recent months, ECU has worked to improve its public image as a "party school." It definitely does not help this image when members of the faculty create such adverse publicity.

I didn't want to write this Letter to the Editor simply to put down Coach Steele. It is my hope that everyone will think twice before getting into a vehicle to drive after drinking. A drinking driver affects every driver on the road with him. Everyone wants to think "it won't happen to me"—but, will it? There are simply no guarantees.

Regina Crumpler
Senior
Management

States

have confused these civil rights with social problems. Every politician or Constitutional analyst will admit that homelessness and poverty are grave social problems that we all must deal with. However, the separating factor of the liberals from the conservatives is the stretching of the Constitution. Too often the "elastic clause" has been used to justify social programs that had not been authorized.

I am not saying that the federal government should not address these problems, but I believe in a grant and revenue sharing system, whereby control over such programs would be given back to the states. The 10th

Amendment states, "The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people".

The World book Encyclopedia provides an excellent commentary. It stated that, "This provision makes it clear that the federal government is limited to certain specific powers. The federal government can do only what the Constitution says it can do,

but the states and the people thereof can exercise any powers not prohibited in the Constitution".

The federal government has not been authorized to create a massive welfare system, but the states can. The federal government has not been authorized to pany to any special interest — be it blacks, women, homosexuals or anything else.

This can assist the state and local governments in achieving

Continued from page 4

common objectives. This way, it can provide for the general welfare — through acts such as President Nixon's dispensation of \$30 billion dollars over five years through the State and Local Government Assistance Act.

It is my suggestion that black special interest groups shift from oppressive litigation and irritation to education and reeducation. People must be educated to be productive citizens, then we can become rededicated.

FOSDICK'S
1890 SEAFOOD

Lunch Only
Small Shrimp
Platter
Only
\$2.99

Mon-Fri
Beverage not included
Expires 12-13-90

Buy One
Regular Shrimp
Platter at \$6.50
Get the 2nd
Regular Shrimp
Platter FREE

Mon - Thur
Beverage not included
Expires 12-13-90

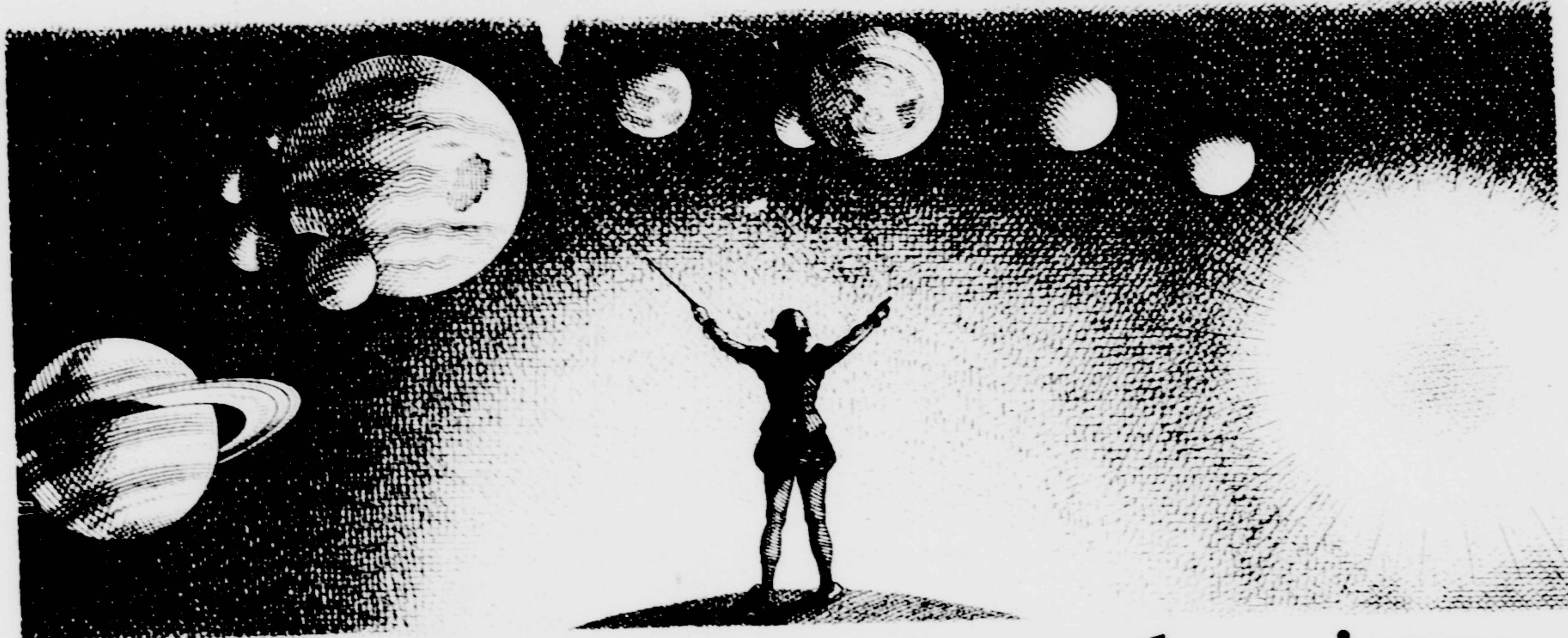
The Suntana

5 Visit Plan \$15
10 Visit Plan \$25
15 Visit Plan \$30
Wolfe Tanning System
756-9180

Coupon Good Through 12/15/90
3212 South Memorial Drive

**RAPE
IS FOR
REAL
REAL
IS FOR
HELP**

758-HELP



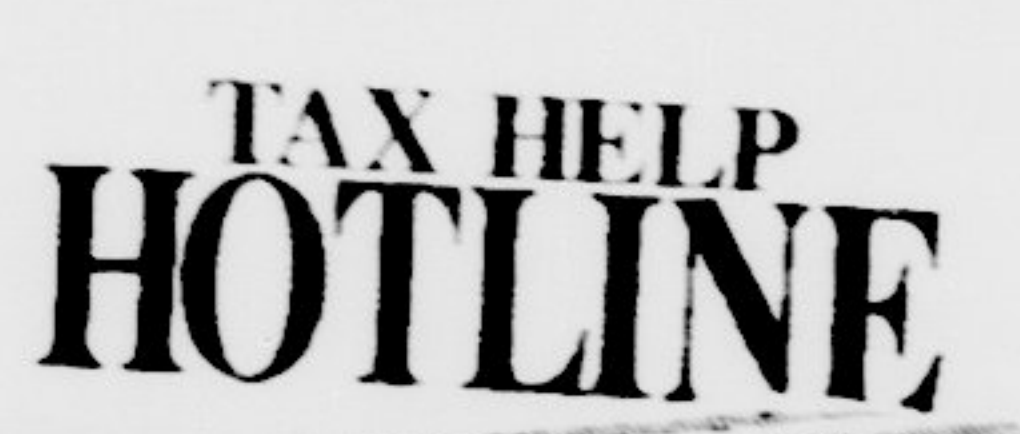
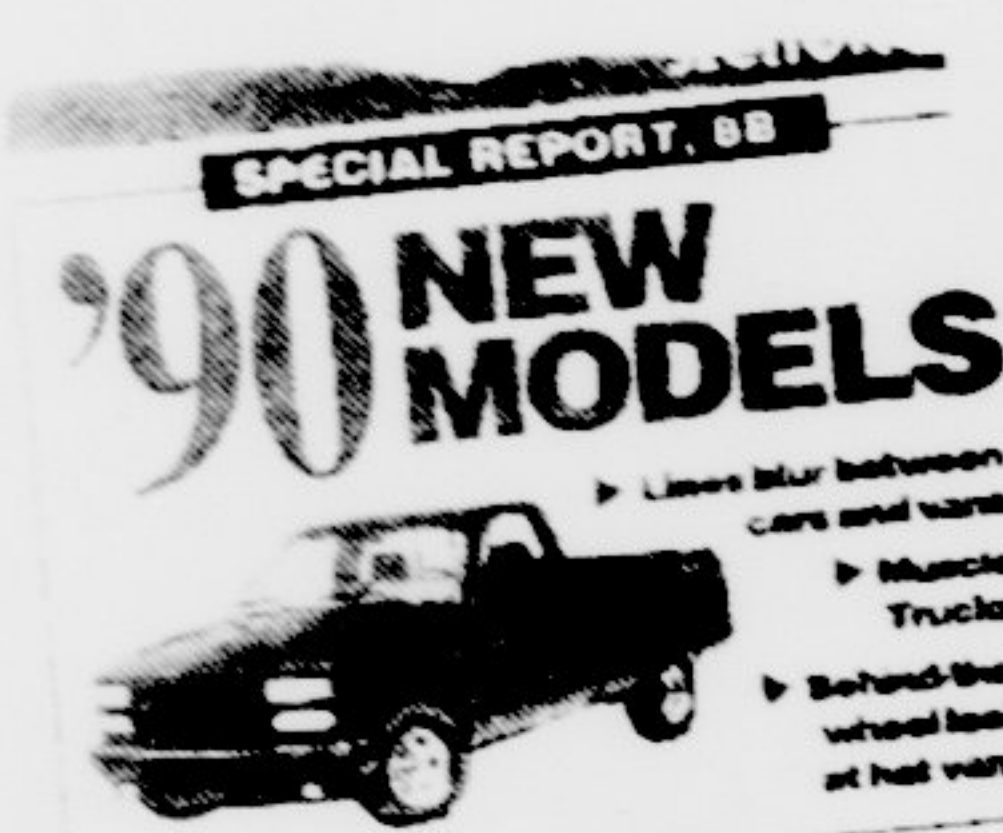
**It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.**

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.

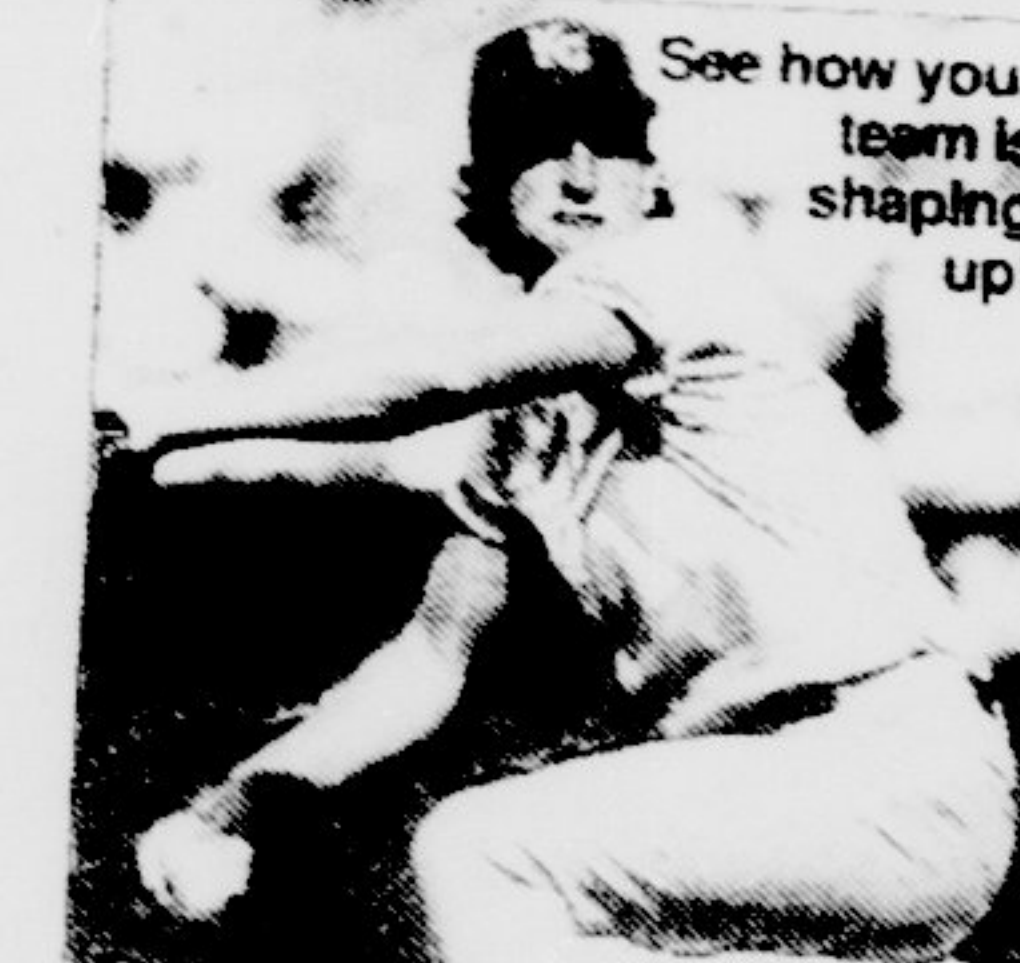
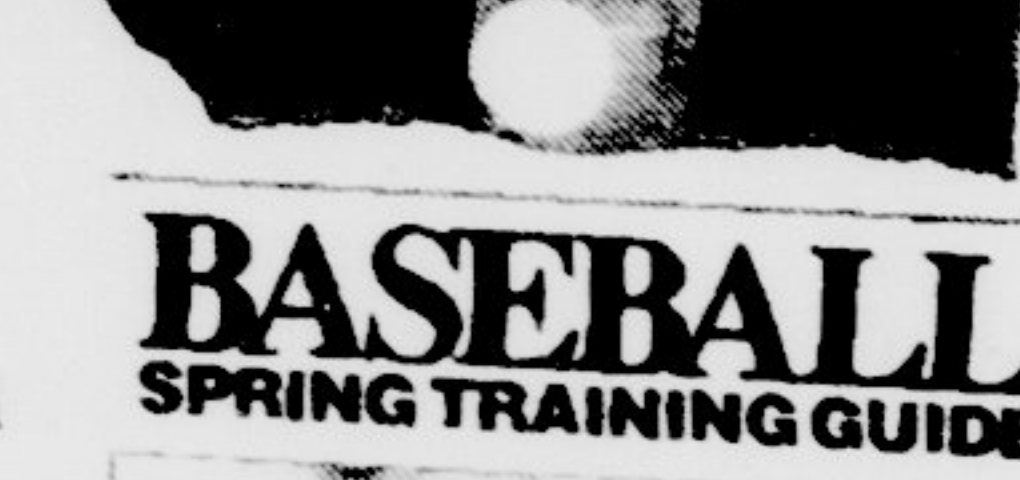
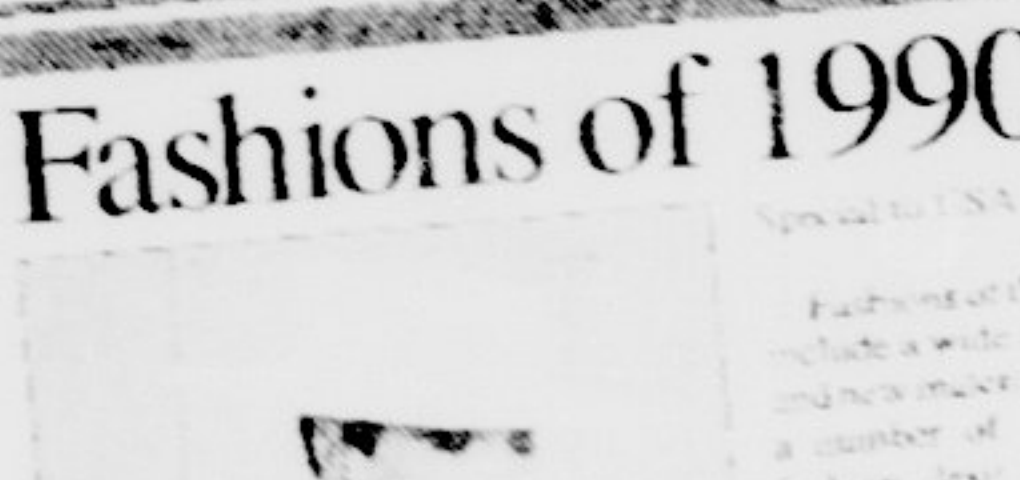
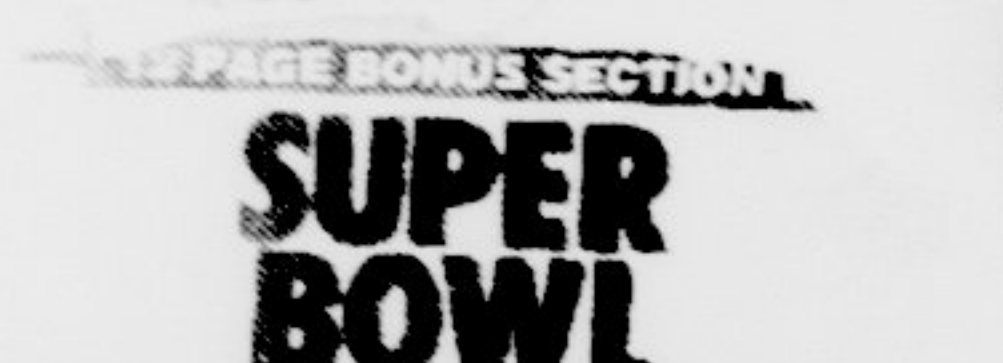


DON'T MISS A SINGLE ISSUE...

WITH USA TODAY!

Keep informed about the changing world around you in NEWS, see how to prepare for your taxes in MONEY, keep on top of all the action in SPORTS and get the latest trends in film, fashion and fitness in LIFE.

Sign up now by completing the coupon, or call us toll-free at 1-800-USA-0001, and ask for Operator 513.



ORDER NOW & SAVE!

YES, PLEASE SEND ME USA TODAY FOR THE TERM CHECKED BELOW.

Choose your savings:

- 52 weeks for \$87.10 (Save \$42.90)
- 39 weeks for \$65.25 (Save \$32.25)
- 26 weeks for \$43.50 (Save \$21.50)
- 13 weeks for \$21.75 (Save \$10.75)

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone _____
Payment method:
 Check Enclosed (payable to USA TODAY) Bill me
Charge my: VISA MC AMEX
Credit Card # _____
Exp. Date _____
Signature (if paying by credit card) _____

For faster service, call
1-800-USA-0001,
ask for Operator 513

MAIL TO: USA TODAY,
Subscription Processing,
PO Box 7878,
Washington, DC 20044-7878



Same day mail and home delivery available in selected areas. Mail delivery available throughout the USA. Savings based on newsstand rates. Renewals and extensions must include payment. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1990.

1V 2V 3V 4V

ACA-AC

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES OFFERED FOR SALE FOR RENT FOR RENT PERSONALS PERSONALS

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPIING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer accessories. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

WAKE N' BAKE!! For Spring Break In (Jamaica/Cancun/ Margarita Island) starting at \$429! Organize Group Travel Free!! Early Birds Get Free T-shirt. Call 1-800-426-7710.

GRADUATION MEMORIES FOR LIFE. Great gift - ECU December 8 graduation videotape. Only \$25! Call 355-8020 to order.

HELP WANTED LOOKING FOR: a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Kevin at (800) 592-2121.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT for hypertension study. 12-15 hrs/wk. \$7.00-\$9.00 per hour. Requires familiarity with elementary principles of social science research, typing and data entry, communication with professionals. Send resume to Professor Mansfield, Center for Health Services Research, Phys. Quad, "N," ECU, 27858-4353.

GREAT HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY: Going home for the holidays? Need a fun part-time job? The HONEY BAKED HAM CO. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales and counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Greenville, Columbia, Charleston, Knoxville, Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, Atlanta, and other major cities throughout the southeast. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED: For daily warehouse and office clean-up. Occasional delivery required. Call Lou at C.H. Edwards, 756-8500.

WANTED ENTHUSIASTIC INDIVIDUAL or student organization to promote Spring Break destination for 1991. Earn commission, free trips and valuable experience. Apply Now! Call Student Travel Service at 1-800-265-1799 and ask for Melanie.

PAY IN-STATE TUITION? Read Residency Status and Tuition, the practical pamphlet written by an attorney on the in-state residency application process. For sale: Student Stores, Wright Building.

FOR SALE: 2 used Pirelli P7 205/55/VR16 tires. 50 percent tread. \$100 or best offer. 758-9517.

TWO STUDIO COUCHES for sale. Cover and pillows included. Perfect for apartment and sleepovers. \$75 for both. 757-3274. Leave message.

COUCH: Slate blue with flowers. \$100 negotiable. 758-8060. Will return your call.

HARDWOOD FOR SALE: \$50 per truck load. Delivered and stacked free. Call 752-3368 and leave message.

QUALITY BMW'S at wholesale prices. Any year, any model. Call Ronn at 830-9339. If no one's home, leave a message.

FOR SALE: TV, desk, table and chairs. 830-9124.

MUST SELL! Daybed in excellent condition \$50. Call Charlotte at 752-6642 after 5:00.

FOR SALE: Solid pine bookcases 48W x 50 1/2H x 11 1/2D, 3 adjustable shelves, \$50 and 40W x 31H x 11 1/4D, one shelf, \$35, exercise wicker with adjust seat, tension control, speedometer, timer, \$90; 2 stools, wicker on metal base 28 H, \$40. 752-4513.

FOR SALE: Zenith 8088 desktop computer including 12" monochrome monitor, two 20M byte hard disks, 5.25" floppy drive, 8087 math co-processor, and 2400 Baud modem. \$900 or best offer. Phone: 758-7285.

FOR SALE: AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. Ready Dec. 23rd. Show quality. Good temperament. Deposit will hold until Christmas. Call 355-2587 or 756-5988.

FOR SALE: Mattress & boxspring. Riviera set 2 1/2 months old, great condition. Futons \$25. Must sell 830-0328.

RECYCLE NOW.

ROOM FOR RENT in young couples home (female only). \$200.00/month plus 1/4 utilities. Private bathroom and kitchen privileges. Call 355-5078.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male preferred. \$175 monthly rent/split expenses. Good location to school. 758-0723 ask for Wade.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female. \$135 a month + utilities. Call 830-5134.

TIRED OF YOUR OLD ROOMMATE? Male roommate needed for Spring semester. Only \$197.50 a month + 1/2 of electricity. Blocks from campus and downtown. Call 752-8146 or leave a message.

\$105.00 PER MONTH! That's all our 3rd roommate needs to live with us. Clean, big, and excellent apartments. Includes your own bedroom. Best deal around! Interested, call MATT or SCOTTIE at 758-0464.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male student to share 2 br apt. \$147.50 per month. Rent includes water, cable, and heat. Close to campus. Available immediately. Call Jeff at 752-9026.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. Takeover lease \$250/month. Great location. Avery Street. 752-9620.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share mostly furnished 2-bedroom townhome. \$170/month + half util. Call Susan or Stephanie at 355-5539. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: FREE rent, util. & cable in house near campus in exchange for care attendant services. Will provide own room. NO experience necessary (Avg. worktime: 10 hr/wk) Call Michelle 752-1932 after 6:30 p.m.

ATTENTION HOMELESS: Two roommates needed for spring semester. Male or female. House across from Mendenhall. Rent \$105.00 per month and 1/3 utilities. Two bedrooms available. Great neighbors. Call Renee after 6 p.m. at 757-3975.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nicely decorated, spacious, centrally located townhome, 1 or 2 people. \$200/month + 1/2 utilities or \$125/month + 1/3 utilities if share room. For info. 355-4143.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Spring

semester share 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath furnished apartment. Private room \$128 per/month plus 1/4 utilities 830-0328.

ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED: to have own room in house 1 block from campus. \$160 per month and share utilities. Open December 15. Call Chaz or David at 758-6268.

I'M STILL OUTTA HERE: Room available for female in a 3 bedroom house close to campus. Furnished bedroom if needed. Call ASAP 758-9432.

GREAT DEAL FOR ECU STUDENTS: 3 bedroom house for rent. 2 full baths, all appliances includes W/D, private fenced yard. Fully carpeted. Walking distance to ECU. Call 752-9538 or (919) 778-6704.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female or male. 3 BR, 2 Bath house. Nice neighborhood. \$325 plus 1/2 utilities. Available December 15. R (919) 870-5521.

UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS 2809 E. 5th Street, Greenville, NC. Contact J.J. or Tommy Williams 756-7815 or 830-1917. Office open - April 8, 12 - 5:30pm. AZALEA GARDENS: Clean and quiet one bedroom furnished apartment...

PERSONALS

WANTED: Adventurous, fun-loving person to travel/camp to west coast over Xmas. Itinerary/schedule open. Vehicle/equipment provided. Prefer female, but will consider male. Call Bill 830-1734 to discuss further.

REWARD offered for the recovery of a pair of gold-colored glasses left at 12 noon on Monday, Nov. 12. Please return to General College office.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new 1991 officers of AEA: President - Michele Bach, Vice Pres - Sarah Condit, Recording Secretary - Mary Marzialek, Corresponding Secretary - Leslie Black, Treasurer - Candi

Remling, Alumni V.P. - Michelle Gibbs, Quill Chairperson - Bonnie Sawyer, Scholarship - Shanna Baker, Marshall - Marcy Feretti, Philanthropy - Beverly Ball, Financial V.P. - Trisha Miller, Membership - Dana McQueen, Pledge Trainer - Angelica Pena, Panhellenic - Jean McAlese, Ritual - Renee Friend, Chaplin - Tricia Boyd, Public Relations - Melise Nrozek, Historian - Cathy Hill. Thanks to the 1990 officers for doing a great job! We're looking forward to a great year! Love, sisters of AEA.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Lambda Chi Soccer teams. Both A and B undefeated and striving for the championship. Good job A team volleyball, perfect game last week. Turk 651.

TO: TKE, KA, KE, ΣΠ, ΦΚΤ AND BETA. Looking forward to Wednesday. Dillon Fence is going to be a great show. LAMBDA CHI.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE new brothers of ΘΧ: Carl Thorell, Nathan Jennings, Jimmy Faulkner, Patrick Carroll, Bryan Alexander, Miguel Estarelllos, Chris Deyo, Tyler Gemmill, Kay McCoy, Matt Reeves and Mike Ciamillo. Welcome to the brotherhood!

MUNU OMEGA Sorry you all lost your house because of rodents, al-

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING while you wait. Free & Confidential Services & Counseling. Carolina Pregnancy Center 757-0003 11 E. 3rd. St. The Lee Building Greenville, NC. Hours M-F 8 am - 3:30 pm.

though it was most fitting that rats over-populated a frat house. We guess you'll have to find room at The International House of Pancakes. Maybe we'll see you losers at a Ice Cream Social or something. Women of Eta Pi.

TO JEFF: Well, there you are in medias res mentia.

ETA PI: Thanks for letting out all those rats in our house. We are going to get you for that. Every time you eat a Ding Dong or a Ho Ho, beware of poisoned filling.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

Cruise Ship Jobs HIRING Men - Women Summer/Year Round PHOTOGRAPHERS TOUR GUIDES REGISTRATION PERSONNEL Excellent pay plus FREE travel: Caribbean, Hawaii, Bahamas, South Pacific, Mexico. CALL NOW! Call refundable 1-206-736-0775, Ext. 600N

RESEARCH INFORMATION Largest Library of information in U.S. all subjects. Order Catalog Today with Visa, MC or CDU. TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-361-0222. Or rush \$2.00 to Research Information 1322 Idaho Ave. #106 B. The Woodlands, TX 77380

RESEARCH INFORMATION Largest Library of information in U.S. all subjects. Order Catalog Today with Visa, MC or CDU. TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-361-0222. Or rush \$2.00 to Research Information 1322 Idaho Ave. #106 B. The Woodlands, TX 77380

THE EAST CAROLINIAN IS SEEKING ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES. PLEASE APPLY AT THE EAST CAROLINIAN OFFICE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

You are invited to attend a study of God's Word with a group that welcomes all people. We provide fellowship activities and serious Bible study for those who are interested. We meet weekly on Wed. nights at 7:00 p.m. at 200 East 8th Street, between Cotanche Street and Evans Street. If you have questions, call Tim Turner at 752-7199.

INTER-CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

Prayer rally to be held December 6th (Thursday) in the Flanagan amphitheater at 9:30 p.m. Christmas Caroling will follow the rally - Everyone is invited to attend.

WINDING YOUR WEIGHT DOWN

A nine week session for all faculty, staff and students on weight control will begin January 8 and take place each Tuesday from 12:00-12:50 p.m. An orientation class for this program will be held FREE OF CHARGE Thursday, November 29 from 12:10-12:50 p.m. in 102 Christenbury Gym. For additional information, contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

AYDEN THEATRE WORKSHOP

The Ayden Theatre Workshop will present the country's longest-running musical, the Off-Broadway hit "The Fantasticks" on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 6, 8, and 9. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Saturday evenings and 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon and will

be held at the Ayden-Gritton High School auditorium. For more information, call Kim Dale, Production Manager at 746-3171 (home) or 355-8500 (work) or Blanche Rayford at 758-0262.

ECU AMBASSADORS

Our General Meeting will be in Mendenhall Social Room at 5:00 on Wed., Dec. 5.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Attention Special Education Majors: the Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its last meeting of this semester Thursday, December 6 at 5:15 p.m. in Speight Room 201. Hope you can find the time to join our family one last time before we head off for the holidays! Come join us and you'll see what you've been missing!

RECRUITMENT DRIVE

The North Carolina Chapter No. 1 of the Pearl Harbor Survivor's Association are joining other veterans in a recruitment drive for all branches of the armed forces - Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard. Any young adults (ages 17 to 35)

interested in getting information should see representatives from these armed services on Saturday, December 8, at the Greenville Holiday Inn, 702 South Memorial Drive from 0900 to 1300 (9 a.m.-1 p.m.)

HILLEL

Everybody's doing it. You don't have to be lewish to do it. Come to the annual Hillel Hanukkah feast. Tuesday, Dec. 4 at the Old Pirate's Club, 7:30 and find out what it is we're doing. For information, call 931-7811 or 931-9861.

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST IS SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Place: Minges Coliseum, Time and Date: 12:00 noon Tuesday, December 11, 1990. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical education as a major. Students must maintain an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and have a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. *Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at

757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

ATTENTION ALL PRE-MED, PRE-DENT, AND PRE-OPT STUDENTS

Alpha Epsilon Delta will have its Christmas Party tonight at 7 p.m. in the Mendenhall Social Room. There will be free pizza and everyone is encouraged to attend. This will be a fun evening (Santa might even show up, or at least an elf). Sgt. Ken McCullen will be speaking on financing a medical education. See you there!

STUDY ABROAD/ EXCHANGE WORKSHOP

All ECU students are invited to attend a study abroad/exchange session to be held on Thursday, December 6 at 3:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building 1001. If you are think-

ing of or have ever considered studying in another country or on another U.S. campus, this is the perfect opportunity to learn how to make it work for you! The workshop will present the opportunities available, explain the programs and how to apply. Students will learn how to investigate study abroad programs, application procedures, and how to assure transfer credit. ECU programs offer summer study in Italy, France, England, and Costa Rica and semester or year long study in over 63 countries and at 99 U.S. colleges and universities. Don't miss out on this worthwhile meeting. It could make a world of difference in your education! If you are unable to attend, contact Ms. Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 to set up an appointment.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Tues., Dec 4 - Penny Adams, voice, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Wed., Dec 5 - Mike Banks, percussion, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Thurs., Dec 6 - New Music Camerata, Mark Taggart, director, Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). Dial 757-

4370 for the School of Music "Recorded Calendar."

SEARCH FOR 1991-1992 PRESIDENT

The Student Union is now accepting applications for the 1991-1992 STUDENT UNION PRESIDENT. If you're interested in excellent leadership experience and making fun things happen at ECU, come by Mendenhall 236 for an application. Call 757-4715 with any questions.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Get excited about Christmas break - AMA Christmas Dinner at Granddaddy Roscoe's on Thursday, Dec. 6th around 5:30 p.m. If interested in joining in on the fun, please sign up on Marketing Board so we can make a reservation. We'll post the exact time on the board. All members and guests are welcome.

COMMUNION

Come worship God and celebrate Christmas Communion with us this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center then enjoy a delicious, all-you-can-eat home cooked meal and good fellowship. The meal is \$2.50. Call 758-2030 for information. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

The East Carolinian - Your only campus newspaper.

FEATURES

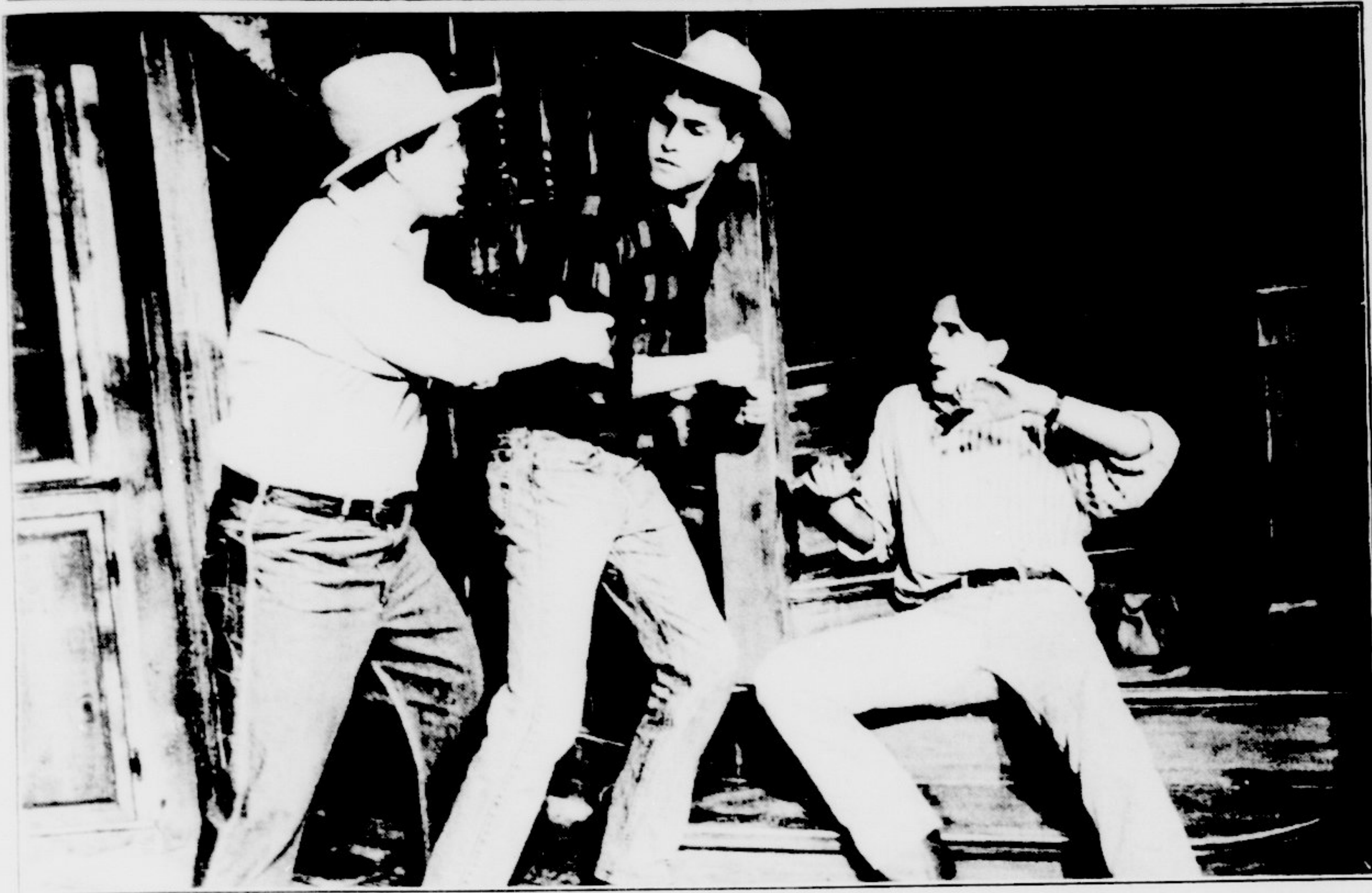


Photo courtesy of John Shearin

Three 'Rainmaker' cast members exhibit their talent in N. Richard Nash's popular romantic comedy. The play will close tonight.

'The Rainmaker' comes to East Carolina Playhouse

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

On Nov. 30, the East Carolina Playhouse opened its second production of the 1990-91 season with N. Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker."

With various country music tunes providing the background, the play started quickly and kept that pace throughout the night. The actors' lines were speedy and right on top of each other. Although in the beginning of the play the dialogue was tough to follow, as time went on, it settled into a comfortable rhythm. A sense of family was constantly re-enforced throughout the play and marvelously upheld by all of the actors.

The biggest question that came up concerning this production was whether or not John Shearin, the director, could also serve a dual role by acting the part of H.C. Curry, the father.

Though Shearin had initially cast another actor in this role, he was forced to understudy it himself when the actor "was stricken with an eleventh hour illness." For Shearin himself, the major problem lay with the reversal from director to actor, rather than actor to di-

rector.

Though Shearin himself may have had problems or doubts with his dual role, he did a masterful job as the father of the Curry clan. Shearin provided the foundation and base for the other actors and served as a constant mainstay throughout the play. Shearin's professionalism as an actor set the tone of the play and in one actor's words, "made the actors around him feel very comfortable."

"Although all of the actors meshed very well together, commendations and congratulations should be given to each of the individual actors."

Eric Cross, who played Noah Curry, gave an outstanding performance as the son who is "trying to run the family like you run the farm," as H.C. says. His overwhelming, though often misplaced, concern for his family also puts him at odds with what is best for the family. Kevin Varner, who played Jim Curry, gave an excellent show for a newcomer to the theatre. His fresh-faced innocence was in direct contrast to Cross's portrayal of the hard-line, single-minded son and brother.

Tara Ridgley, who played Lizzie Curry, gave a wonderful performance as the lonely daugh-

ter. She very convincingly pulled off the transition from an insecure and frightened woman to one who believes in herself. Doug Ray, who portrayed the sheriff, gave a great supporting role to the other actors. His steadfast and constant good nature was a good added touch to complete the cast.

Cliff Stubbs, who played the Deputy File, admirably portrayed the man whose pride is tearing him apart. The indecision of whether or not to risk his heart with Lizzie captured the heart of the entire audience. Christian Keiber portrayed marvelously the grandiose and eloquent rainmaker, Starbuck. Keiber's previous performance in the workshop "Beirut" was in direct contrast to this role, and his ability to make this complete change of character, which Keiber did so well, deserves a standing ovation, which the cast received at their curtain call.

All of the actors did a marvelous job with Shearin's directing at ECU. Any doubts that might have been around about Shearin's abilities were erased with this wonderfully funny and touching story. This production is possibly one of the best that ECU has had the honor to host.

Costner's epic silences critics

By Bill Egbert
Staff Writer

Many movie-goers may have been skeptical hearing upon that Kevin Costner would try his hand at directing his new film, *Dances with Wolves*.

Actors-turned-directors don't impress me as a rule. They remind viewers of sitcom stars who invent

excuses to sing on their programs.

But Costner went to great expense hiring historians to authenticate the Indian's costumes and customs. He also went against the advice of the Hollywood establishment and hired only Native Americans to portray the Indian roles. And in this film, the Indians don't speak broken English in a ridiculous accent, but instead speak

their native language, accompanied by direct-translation subtitles.

Although the movie ran over-budget, Costner covered the cost of finishing the production out of his own pocket, lending the remainder of his salary (\$2 million) to the producers. Staying true to Michael Blake's book, Costner insisted that *Dances* run at least two See *Wolves*, page 8

Yuletide traditions claim unlikely origin

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

"And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name Jesus." (St. Luke 1:31)

"And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn." (St. Luke 2:7)

Most Americans are familiar with the Christmas story and many of the traditions that have developed, especially the one in which Santa Claus puts toys, clothes, diamonds or money under the Christmas tree.

What most people don't know is how some of the traditional symbols came about—Santa Claus, the Christmas tree, lights and Christmas cards.

The fat, jolly man dressed in red is referred to as Saint Nicholas or

Santa Claus.

The real Saint Nicholas, who served as bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, in the A.D. 300s, became notorious for his generosity, sometimes giving gifts.

The people of the Netherlands chose Saint Nicholas as the patron saint of children.

Santa Claus developed from European beliefs. Dutch settlers in New York referred to Saint Nicholas as Sinter Klaas. American children, who loved the idea, called him Santa Claus.

The Norse believed the goddess Hertha would appear in the fireplace on Christmas day to bring good luck, resulting in the belief that Santa Clause enters the house through the chimney.

Clement C. Moore wrote the poem "A Visit from St. Nicholas," now "The Night Before Christmas," where he described Santa's red suit

trimmed with fur and the sled led by reindeer.

The Christmas tree originated from various beliefs. For example, people in Scandinavia once worshipped trees. They adopted evergreen trees as part of their Christian festivals.

Another legend tells how Winfrid, an English missionary, found a group of heathens near an oak tree in Germany more than 1,000 years ago.

They were preparing for a sacrifice to the god Thor. Winfrid stopped the sacrifice and cut down the tree. When it fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid said the fir tree represented the tree of life, Christ.

Wherever the Christmas tree came from, the Germans were probably the first to decorate the tree.

Early decorations included homemade paper ornaments,

strings of popcorn or nuts and candy canes.

According to legend, Martin Luther was the first person to put lights on his Christmas tree, to represent the glory of the stars on the night of Christ's birth.

The people of Ireland left candle lights in their windows to light the way for the Christ Child on Christmas Eve.

The exchanging of Christmas cards is believed to have started by a London company in 1843. By 1862, printed cards became widely popular. Louis Prang, a Boston lithographer, printed and sold multicolored cards in the United States in 1875.

Other traditional symbols used during the celebration of Christ's birth are the North Star, the Yule log, mistletoe, music, paintings and literature.

"And the angel said unto

Homemade Christmas decorations in vogue

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

During the Christmas season, strings of red, green and gold lights shine through the windows of almost every household, while manger scenes continue to be a popular centerpiece for living rooms.

However, some individuals may wish to decorate elaborately with various ornaments cannot afford the costs.

On the other hand, those who can afford to buy holiday decorations may prefer to make their own, for a greater feeling of the Christmas spirit.

Christmas crafts from angels to wreaths are presented in "The New Christmas Magic: The Art of Making Decorations and Ornaments," written by Margaret Perry.

Perry states that her egg-head doll creations take on personalities and come to life. Perry says to first make small holes in each end of an egg in order to blow out the contents.

Glue 10-inch pieces of yarn to the top and to the back of the large end of the egg. Braid the yarn or leave it hanging.

Make a seven-inch, cone-shaped piece of cardboard for the body, secured with tape or glue. Snip off less than an inch of the tip so that the head will fit securely.

Make small holes on each side of the cone for the arms about one-half of an inch down from the neck

Put a 12-inch pipe cleaner through the two holes and tape it at the shoulders.

Pad the arms, chest and buttocks with cotton balls. Next, glue the head to the body.

For the clothes, start with the sleeves, cutting straight pieces of calico about five inches long and two inches wide.

Glue the seams with a glue stick and tape the sleeves to the shoulders. For the bodice, cut a straight piece of fabric about six inches long and four inches wide.

Make a small hole for the neck, and cut the bodice down the back. The bodice should cover the tops of the sleeves.

Use a straight piece of material for the skirt, making it a full skirt. Glue the hem and the back seam, and glue the skirt over the bodice. Tie a ribbon around the waist.

Finally, use a fine-point felt pen for the eyebrows, nose and eyes, and a red felt pen for the mouth. Use some rouge for the cheeks.

Make several dolls. Place baskets, brooms or gifts in their hands, and place the dolls in a family scene under the Christmas tree.

Another craft presented in Perry's book is the apple pyramid, traditionally used as a centerpiece.

Perry says to start with a 10-inch styrofoam cone, 13 medium-size apples, 10 small apples, 5 feet of 14-gauge, iron wire and several sprays of evergreens.

Cut seven 4-inch pieces of wire in order to attach seven medium apples to the bottom of the pyramid with the wire.

Insert the wire through one end of the apple, and then insert the other end of the wire into the cone. Space the apples evenly. Evergreens will fill the spaces.

Place six apples on the second row. The next three rows use smaller apples; five for the third, four for the fourth and one for the top of the cone. As the cone narrows, use shorter pieces of wire.

Place the finished pyramid on a tray or plate. And decorate it with sprigs of evergreens, placing larger ones at the bottom.

Besides gleaming multi-colored lights and decorative ornaments, the Christmas holidays bring about sweet treats.

The editors of "Farm Journal" present their favorite recipes in the "Christmas With a Country Flavor."

The editors write that two quick-and-easy candies to make that are delicious to eat and nice to give as gifts are "Chocolate Peanut Butter Balls" and "Caramel Corn Flake Snacks."

The "Chocolate Peanut Butter Balls" do not require any cooking. The items needed include the following: two cups of sifted confectioners' sugar; one cup of peanut butter; three-fourths cup of graham cracker crumbs; one-half cup of soft butter; six-one ounce squares of unsweetened chocolate;

and 2 1/2-inch square paraffin.

Combine and blend the confectioners sugar, peanut butter, graham cracker crumbs and butter.

Roll the combination into one-inch balls, and chill for one hour.

Chop the chocolate and paraffin, and place the pieces into a double boiler top over simmering water. Stir until melted, and remove it from the heat.

Using a fork, dip the balls in the chocolate quickly. Place the balls on waxed paper.

Finally, press a peanut half on top of each ball.

The ingredients needed for the "Caramel Corn Flake Snacks" include: one 14-ounce bag of caramels; one-fourth cup of milk; one cup of salted Spanish peanuts; six cups of corn flakes and red candied cherries, halved.

First, place the caramels and milk in a double boiler top over simmering water. Stir until melted.

Gradually, pour the mixture over the combined peanuts and corn flakes in a large bowl. Drop the mixture by tablespoonfuls onto waxed paper.

For the final touch is to place a cherry half on top of each candy.

Other desserts and foods, along with crafts are found in "Christmas With a Country Flavor."



Flat Duo Jets...

The Flat Duo Jets played to a not-so-crowded house Thursday night in Christenbury Gymnasium.

Photo by Jill Cherry

Stark images of war presented in upcoming dance recital at Messick

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

A dance recital will be held in the Messick Theatre Arts Studio Theatre on Dec. 6 and 7. The show is free and will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6, and at 5 p.m. on Dec. 7. Informal attire is permitted.

Choreography by BFA dance majors Christie Cox, Theresa Hollowell and Emily Mattocks will be featured. Additional choreography by previous guest artist Roger Belman will be presented as well.

Cox's choreography is based on images of war, including preparation and training and actual combat, as well as inner emotional problems caused by such conflict.

Hollowell's part of the program will present a lighter look at pressures and conflicts involved in daily lives, which will represent a theme of too much to do in too little time, so to speak. This piece is symbolic

of the physical and psychological stress of day-to-day living.

The choreography by Mattocks shows images of the homeless, including a representation of the feelings of being in situations over which one has no control. Non-dancers will be included here as well as dancers.

Belman is responsible for two works to be seen at the program. One will feature ECU dance instructor Patti Weeks in a solo performance. Weeks described it as "very light and free-spirited," adding that the joy of movement will also be represented.

The second work by Belman is a group piece, which was inspired by a personal experience in the mountains of Utah. Weeks said the choreography is very powerful and possesses a spiritual feeling.

Belman is responsible for are in the New York mode.

This Week in Film

"Surrealistic Evening" highlights semester's alternative film program

The semester is winding down but the free films at Hendrix Theatre are gaining intensity. This Wednesday night the Student Union Films Committee presents the highlight of this semester's alternative film program, the much-awaited "Surrealistic Evening" featuring "Un Chien Andalou," "Liquid Sky" and "Santa Sangre."

"An Andalusian dog howls. Who is dead?" "Un Chien Andalou," created by artist Salvador Dali and renowned Spanish filmmaker Luis Bunuel in 1928, captivated the first audience that saw it and soon gained a prominence that made it one of the best known and most discussed experimental/avant garde films ever made. The purpose of the film is to go beneath the rational, conscious world to represent the world of sleep, dreams and the unconscious.

Though many credit Dali with the creation of the film, it is primarily Luis Bunuel's talent that is reflected in "Un Chien Andalou." Bunuel's writing of the film was based on the principle of association. A trail is blazed through a series of disconnected images, images that represent repressed conflict and forbidden wishes. The film attempts to dislocate and subvert the viewer from the visual narrative to the psychological narrative, or, as Freud would say, the "latent content" of the imagery where wishes find fulfillment.

In the now famous prologue of the short film, a girl's open eye is sliced open. The scene tells us that we have to view "Un Chien Andalou" with a different eye.

In "Liquid Sky" we are plunged into the delirium of a drug dream. The film is a stylish tongue-in-cheek science-fiction New Wave comic strip that has become a cult favorite.

The film is not easily described, but the basic premise is this: Unseen aliens, searching for heroin, land their tiny flying saucer on the roof of a downtown apartment building and attach themselves to Margaret, the wanly beautiful, definitively androgynous New Wave fashion model whose friends use a lot of smack. As it turns out, the aliens are greedy; they also want the euphoric-inducing chemical secreted by the brain during orgasm, a chemical similar to heroin.

Since Margaret is constantly besieged by seducers and rapists of both sexes, she produces a lot of chemicals for the aliens. When her pursuers make love to her, they quickly dematerialize in an explosion of iridescent orange-green-blue space. Margaret, beginning to enjoy her power, becomes an avenger.

"Liquid Sky" is a satirical look at New York City's New Wave subculture of the early 80s. More than anything else, it is an outsiders vision of America as a civilization light years beyond any other in its decadence.

"Santa Sangre" ("Holy Blood"), the grand finale of the evening, is as strong a movie as can be made. Written and directed by Alejandro Jodorowsky, a Chilean-born Pole, it is brutal, comic, profane, and bizarre—film making of the highest order.

The film details the life of Fenix, a psychotic mass murderer. Brought up in a circus run by his lusty, alcoholic father Orgo, and his acrobatic mother Concha, Fenix is heir to a legacy of theatricality, violence and hallucination.

A great deal of the wonder of "Santa Sangre" has nothing to do with the plot. Jodorowsky is a surrealist with a capital "S." His frames are filled with gorgeous, reason-defying clutter. His camera moves around the sets like a possessed intelligence. The film features stirring performances all around, many hilarious images and set pieces, and remarkably fresh photography and editing. Visually, "Santa Sangre" is stunning.

A word of caution: "Santa Sangre" may not be everyone's cup of tea. It is unforgettable like "Blue Velvet." It is a diabolically disturbing film, not for the faint-hearted. But if you are a discerning film viewer, the opportunity to see a Jodorowsky film should definitely not be missed.

The "Surrealistic Evening" will be held tomorrow night, Wednesday Dec. 5. "Un Chien Andalou" will begin at 8:00 p.m. "Liquid Sky" takes off at 8:20 p.m. "Santa Sangre" will screen at 10:15 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday, the jut-jawed comic book crime fighter "Dick Tracy" hits the screen. And on Sunday, the ultra-intense thriller "Dead Calm" will be shown.

Admission to all of these films is free to students presenting a valid ECU student ID. Next week, the Italian masterpiece "Cinema Paradiso!"

The Student Unions Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

Compiled by Lisa Marie Jernigan

Metal Notes

Here we go! Rumor has it that Skid Row vocalist Sebastian Bach has threatened never to release another Skid Row album again. Apparently, Jon Bon Jovi, who discovered the New Jersey act a couple years ago, owns all the publishing rights to Skid Row's songs, and he supposedly made more money from the debut album than the band. Bach stated in a magazine that Mr. Bon Jovi is "a liar and a thief." Heavy! Bach and the rest of the Skids won't allow the nearly-finished album to be released until they get their publishing rights back.

Led Zeppelin will be doing a reunion tour in the very near future. Guitarist Jimmy Page is the man in charge of the planning and is currently approaching the old crew members. The tour is set to begin sometime next year. Metal Notes will keep you posted.

Whitesnake is on the way to Splitsville. Guitarist Steve Vai is going ahead with his solo career. It seems Vai's deal of one album and one tour with Whitesnake is now up. Bassist Rudy Sarzo is venturing out on a solo career, and vocalist David Coverdale will soon be a solo act in his personal life. Coverdale and wife Tawny Kitaen ("Bachelor Party," various Whitesnake videos) are headed for divorce. Ouch!

You can catch Megadeth and Testament at the Boat House in Norfolk, Va., on Dec. 13.

Slaughter and Extreme released new videos last week on MTV. Slaughter released "Spend My Life," the third video/single from their platinum debut, "Stick it to Ya!" Extreme is visible via their second video/single, "Get the Funk Out," from their second LP, "Extreme II: Pornograffitti."

There's a new Greenville heavy metal act in the works as I write this week's Metal Notes. Bassist Mike Follmer and guitarist John Rae are looking for other area musicians (namely a vocalist, drummer and guitarist) to join in an all-original band. If your interested, call John at 752-6181 and leave a message.

Until next year, good luck on exams, have a great Christmas break and mosh the night away on New Year's Eve! See ya!

Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

PBS celebrates MacNeil-Lehrer's 15th birthday

NEW YORK (AP)—On Judgment Day, after the angel Gabriel has sounded his horn and the seas are merrily a-boil, some PBS viewers probably will tune in "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" for a sober, reasoned, in-depth report.

And there, of course, will be co-anchors Jim Lehrer and Robert MacNeil calmly popping questions at bemused-looking Matthew, Mark and Luke—in Washington—Luke and John.

"Yes," the Canadian MacNeil will say with characteristic aplomb, "but what exactly does this mean in terms of, say, the afterlife?"

Well, maybe not. But tonight's 90-minute PBS special marking the 15th anniversary of "The MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" helps explain how and why the two men became the longest-lived news team on television, winning five Peabody awards, four Emmys and dozens of other

awards along the way.

It also reveals human sides of two very smart, funny, creative fellows.

Lehrer, we learn, is the author of five novels and several plays. MacNeil, the author of four non-fiction books, said he's just finished the rough draft of his first novel. "Just to keep up with him is something," MacNeil said.

We also learn that the two men, despite working in a business known for oversized egos and bitter internecine rivalries, are each other's best friend.

"It is wonderful to have somebody you can tell most everything and be completely candid with. We are business partners and friends," MacNeil said. He also noted that each has named the other as guardian of his children.

Their nightly news show began on Oct. 20, 1975, as a local program called "The Robert MacNeil Report."

Wolves

and a half hours, knowing that such a demand would scare away big-studio money. Even the most doubtful Hollywood suits are now speaking in hushed tones of the three-hour "epic" that Costner has carved out of the South Dakota plains.

Dances with Wolves, is an impressive movie. Costner expertly balances his responsibilities on both sides of the camera. In fact his performance in Dances is his best acting to date. He avoids the stereotypical western hero machismo, giving his character an uncertain, apologetic quality which is appealing and real.

The performances of the Native American actors are also impressive. Because they were speaking Sioux, the actors had to convey their complex emotions nonverbally. They all rose to the challenge, enriching the film with facial expressions, subtle gestures and expressive intonations so effective that one almost forgets that they're not speaking English. Graham Greene, who plays Kicking Bird, a Sioux holy man who befriends Costner's character, give a remarkable performance. There are several near-silent moments between Greene and Costner that are worth the price of admission.

Dances with Wolves is the story of Lt. John Dunbar, a Union soldier who becomes a hero in the Civil War by riding alone across a battlefield, breaking a frustrating standoff. The Army rewards him by granting him a transfer to any post he chooses. Dunbar chooses Fort Sedgewick, a sodbrick building and a rickety corral on the fringe of the American Frontier, pressing on the border of Sioux territory.

When he arrives at the "fort," he finds it deserted and littered with ominous indications that the detachment had met with an unfortunate end. Dunbar decides to stay at his post and send his escort back to inform the command and return with reinforcements. The escort never makes it back, however. He's cut down midway by Pawnee scouts, and Dunbar is left alone, standing on Indian ground.

His first contacts with the Sioux are anxious and frightening for both sides, like two wild animals meeting in the forest, neither knowing what to expect and both fearful of the worst. But through the efforts of Dunbar and Kicking Bird, they begin to understand each other. Dunbar finds that the Sioux are nothing like the "beggars and thieves" described by other whites. Likewise, the Sioux discover that Dunbar is not the dirty, violent, treacherous creature they had expected.

The bonding between Dunbar and the Indians is the focus of Dances. Their interactions are funny, dramatic and moving—and not always picturesque. At one point Dunbar oversteps his bounds and offends his adopted tribe, bringing realism to their complex relationship.

Dances also carries timely political messages. When Dunbar and the Sioux are tracking the herd during a buffalo hunt, they discover a field of rotting bison carcasses slaughtered only for their skin. That message is articulated

ATTIC

209 E. Fifth St

752-7303

Comedy Zones #1 Comedian
Todd Yohn

Two Shows
7 & 10



Two Shows
7 & 10

December 5th

Table Reservations & Advance Tickets \$5.00

Available at Attic Gift Shop

WRQR Comedy Concert #9

CHICO'S
Mexican Restaurant

521 Cotacocha • 757-1666

Have Your
Christmas
Party With Us!

Gift
Certificates
Now Available

Feliz Navidad

It's A Whale
Of A Sale



The Greenville Aquarium is your
one stop center for Holiday fun.

Check out these **FIN**TASTIC SAVINGS

- * All Tanks & Kits 10% Off
- * Powerfilters 20% Off
- * Canister Up To 50% Off
- * Plastic Plants 20% Off

And Much, Much, More!!

- * Layaways
- * Financing Available
- * Gift Certificates

The Greenville
Aquarium

Hours
Nightly til 9
Sun 1-6

Due to Tremendous Response
The Whale of a Sale has been continued until Dec. 10
Merry Christmas From
The Greenville Aquarium

SPORTS

ECU men take third at Purdue

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

The ECU men's basketball team traveled to West Lafayette, Ind. last weekend to compete in the Boiler-maker Invitational, and did marginally well.

The Pirates managed to go 1-1 on the weekend. They were blown out by Purdue 78-49 in the opener, but pulled a reversal in the consolation game by defeating Lovola 79-58.

The Bucs were able to keep the first game close for the first seven minutes, trailing 11-7 with 12:54 remaining in the first half. The Boiler-makers then went on a 22-5 run to make the score 33-14 at the 5:09 mark.

The Pirates never got back into the game. Purdue continued its domination over the Bucs, taking a 46-26 lead by the half.

"I was disappointed in the way we played the first half. I thought we were pretty good defensively, we just couldn't score," said ECU head coach Mike Steele.

ECU played them closer in the second half, scoring 23 points while giving up 32.

Leading the Pirates was freshman guard Lester Lyons, who had 18 points and two rebounds. Lyons was the only Pirate to score in double figures. Sophomore center Ike Copeland added eight points and eight rebounds, and senior forward Stanley Love amassed seven points and five rebounds.

Every Purdue player put some points on the board. Leading their cause was Jimmy Oliver with 19 points and five rebounds. Other significant contributors were Cornelius McNary with 10 points and five rebounds and Linc Darnier with 10 points and one rebound.

"They are a typical Purdue team," said Steele. "They don't give up anything easy, they don't give up transition baskets or second shots."

The Pirates fared much better in the consolation game.

They came out firing, building a 12-2 lead four minutes into the contest. Lovola managed to gain some ground back before the end of the first half, pulling within six at the intermission to make the score 35-29, ECU.

The Pirates began the second half similar to the first. After swapping a couple of baskets they went on a 17-6 tear that made the score 54-37 with 11:53 remaining in the contest.

The Pirates remained in control for the remainder of the game and ended the tournament on a good note.

The Pirates were again led by Lyons who scored 18 points. Four other players were in double figures. Love had 14 points and nine rebounds, junior guard Robin See ECU, page 10



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Senior center Sandra Grace drives down the court for a lay-up. Grace had 15 points in the game and 38 in the tournament. She also racked up 13 rebounds for the tournament.

Lady Pirates blow out Lady Flyers, 100-80

By Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Flyers of Dayton University were unable to match-up against a quicker Pirate squad.

ECU opened the 9th Annual Lady Pirate classic by defeating Dayton 100-80 Friday night.

The Lady Pirates began by winning the opening tip off and quickly building a 6-0 lead with three baskets from senior center Sandra Grace.

The Lady Flyers then came back

with their own center, sophomore Julie Arnold, who scored six points of her own to make the score 8-6 with 16:53 remaining in the half. Dayton then scored four more points to give them a two-point lead and forced ECU to call a time out with 15:47 showing on the clock.

The two teams essentially swapped baskets for the next six minutes with ECU holding a slim 24-23 lead with 9:01 left in the half.

The Lady Pirates then scored 20 of the next 24 points, forcing Dayton to call another time out,

with 3:52 left in the half. Following a time out, the Lady Flyers were able to cut the lead from 15 points to eight with the half ending ECU 48- Dayton 40.

Following the intermission, Dayton looked like they were going to make the game tight, pulling within six points at 52-46 with 18:50 remaining. But that was as close as the game would be.

Senior forward Sandra Gray opened up a 13-4 run on a lay-in under the basket increasing the Lady Pirate's lead to a 65-50 margin.

Dayton called time on the go and were able to battle back within nine to make the score 72-63 at the 12:12 mark, forcing the Lady Pirates to call their own time out.

It was all ECU from this point on. Junior forward Tonya Hargrove began the onslaught, and the rest of the Lady Pirates chipped in to build the lead as high as 23 points with 30 seconds remaining.

The Lady Pirates were led by Grace, who had 20 points and eight rebounds. Also playing significant roles were Gray — 21 points, eight

rebounds and Hargrove — 20 points and five rebounds. Hargrove was a perfect 100 percent from the floor, hitting eight of eight.

Junior forward Connie Small added 11 points and six rebounds to the Lady Pirates cause.

Dayton was led by junior forward Lisa Green who had 20 points and four rebounds. Also posting good numbers for the Lady Flyers were freshman guard Natalie Hill — 15 points, five rebounds and Arnold — 13 points and three rebounds.

See Pirates page 10

South Carolina State loses consolation to Dayton

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

In Saturday's consolation finals of the Lady Pirate Classic, Dayton quietly and thoroughly trounced South Carolina State 65-40 to take third place in the tournament.

On Friday, Dayton lost to ECU 100-80, and SCSU dropped their game against Northwestern in the first round of the tournament.

Against the Bulldogs, Dayton came out with an early 10-5 lead on five quick baskets by junior forward Lisa Green and sophomore guard Shari Saunders. Once Dayton got the lead they never looked back and

eventually extended it to 27 points late in the second half.

"I was pleased with my team's shooting," Dayton head coach Sue Ramsey said. "We were confident in our inside and outside game."

Dayton attacked the ball and managed to put the Bulldogs in foul trouble early in the game. The Lady Flyers went to the free throw line 26 times, compared with SCSU's eight chances.

"We were intimidated by the aggressive play of Dayton; we just didn't play to our potential," SCSU head coach Lyman Foster said after the game.

It was the free throws that won

the game for Dayton. Both teams made about the same amount of field goals. Dayton made 22 and SCSU made 18, but Dayton had the added benefit of 19 points from the foul line.

Four of those points came from two technical fouls called on Foster in the first half.

"The officiating left something to be desired," Foster said. "He (the official) was just looking for a technical foul. I don't know why. We let it get to us too much though."

In the first half Dayton slowly built up a 20-point lead, and by the end of the half they allowed SCSU a mere 18 points.

The second half opened up with a 19-point Dayton lead that SCSU could only cut to 15 early in the half. Dayton never lost control, though, and played steadily.

They increased their lead to 27 at one point and came out with a 65-40 win. Dayton finished a respectable third place in the tournament.

"We didn't execute our offense," Foster said. "Dayton's defense was tough; they grabbed 26 defensive rebounds and scored 14 points off forced turnovers."

"I was pleased with our defense; when you hold a team to 40 points you can win ball games," Ramsey said.

When you have people like Lisa Green you can win even more ball games. She pulled down 7 rebounds, had 18 points and sparked Dayton's early lead which they never gave up.

Shari Souder also had a great game for Dayton with three assists and seven points.

"I was pleased with Souder," Ramsey said. "She played a good heads up game and found Green a lot. They look for each other and it's a good one-two punch."

"Shari makes me look good out there. If it wasn't for her we'd have nothing happening," Green said.

See Dayton, page 10

Swim team overwhelms Richmond Spiders

By Christine Wilson
Staff Writer

With a packed crowd cheering in Minges Aquatic Center, the Pirate swimmers began its Colonial Athletic Association meet with the University of Richmond Spiders with control and ended it with domination.

The ECU swim team competed against the conference rivals Friday with the men's and women's each claiming a victory. The men's squad defeated Richmond, 122-96, while the women defeated Richmond, 120.5-97.5.

Head Coach Rick Kobe said: "We completely dominated once again. I couldn't believe that after the first five events, before the diving exhibition, the men were ahead by 51 points and the women 25."

Out of the 13 events, the men's team held four exhibitions, and the women's team held three. The teams do not score any points for an exhibition, so this helped Richmond to shorten ECU's dominating lead.

The men's team won first place in every event, even the ones which they swam as exhibitions for no points. The women's team won all but two events, in which they placed second and third.

Top swimmers for this meet ranged widely.

"The whole team put forth an outstanding effort," said Kobe. "I think the support from the crowd also played a part in our dominating Richmond. It helps the team when they know someone is behind them."

Seniors Steve Benkusky, Tom Holsten and junior Marc Cook had outstanding performances in the

meet. Benkusky, who was sick with the flu, managed to take first place in the 100-meter free in 48.74 and second in the 200-meter free in 1:48.23.

Holsten placed first in the 200 IM in 1:58.68 and also accompanied senior George Walters, freshman Lance Tate and sophomore Brad Herndon in taking first place in the 400-meter medley relay with a time of 3:39.69.

Cook placed first in the 200 free with a time of 1:47.23 and first in 500-meter free in 4:03.14 which was an exhibition. Freshman Brian Soltz took first place in the 50-meter free in 22.69.

The leading women swimmers were senior Meredith Bridgers, sophomore Suzanne O'Brien, freshmen Nancy Depalo and laqueline Silber.

Bridgers took first place in both the 200 IM in 2:15.17 and the 200-meter breast in 2:25.56. She swam the 200 breast as an exhibition.

O'Brien placed first in the 200 fly in 2:12.64 and also helped win the 400 medley relay.

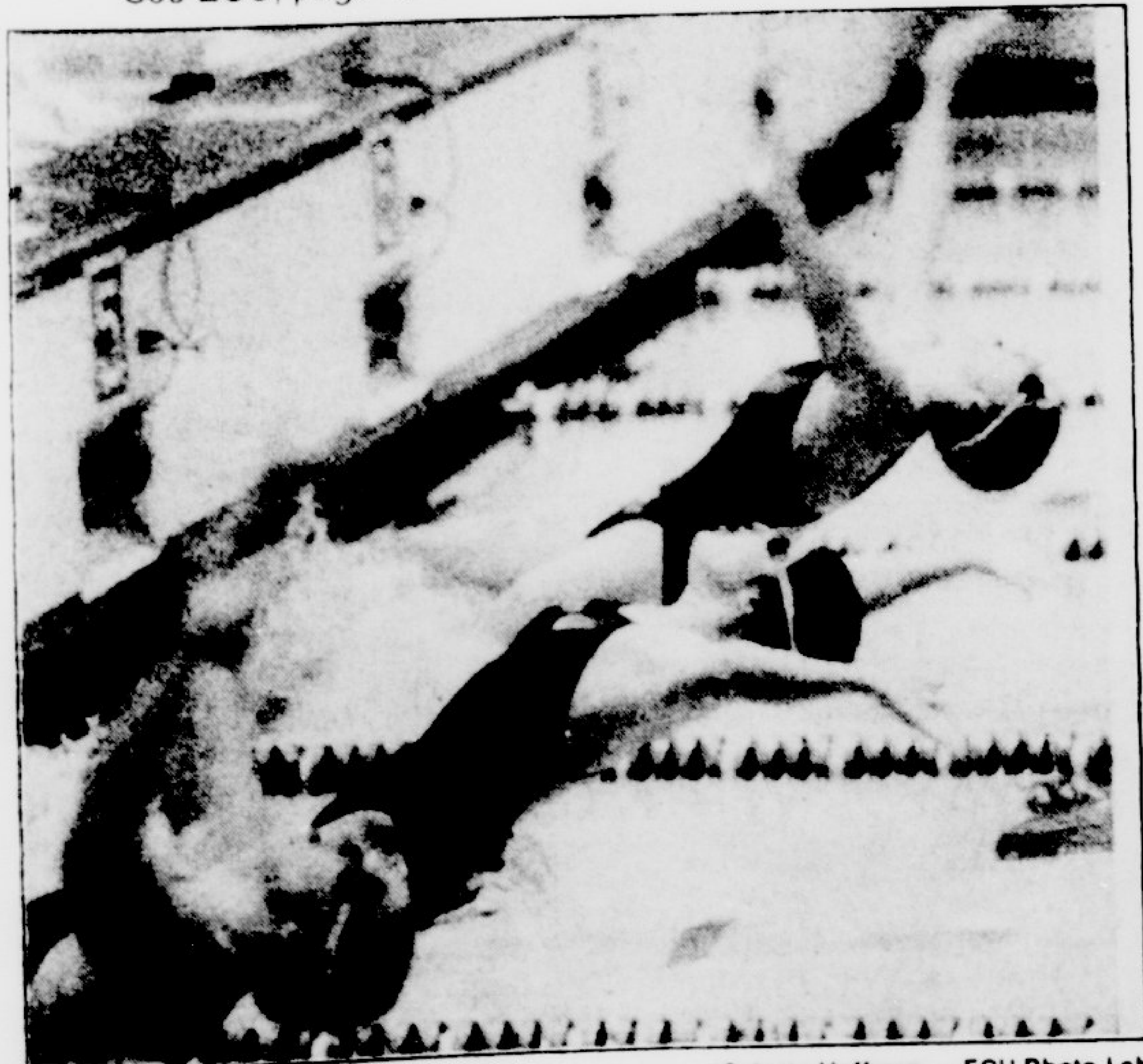
Sophomore Julie Wilhelm and senior Carolyn Green assisted O'Brien and Bridgers in that event with a time of 4:10.53.

Impressive freshmen Depalo and Silber once again dominated the water by blowing out their competition.

Depalo took first in the 200 back in 2:17.60 and took second to her teammate in the 1000 free with a time of 11:05.76.

Silber placed first in the 1000 free in 10:45.47 and first in the 200-meter free in 1:59.64.

The men's and women's records now stand at 4-1 each.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

These swimmers take off from the blocks to back down the lanes in Friday's meet with the University of Richmond Spiders. In addition to winning this event, the women won their competition, 120.5-97.5.

ECU Briefs

Hargrove is CAA Player of the Week

A 1990 First Team All-CAA selection, junior forward Tonya Hargrove picked up where she left off last year by totaling 65 points and 25 rebounds in three ECU victories last week. In the Pirates' season-opening win at Coastal Carolina, Hargrove scored 22 points and grabbed six rebounds. She followed that effort with her second consecutive MVP performance in the Lady Pirate Classic. In ECU's opening round win of the tournament, she scored 20 points with five rebounds vs. Dayton. In the championship tilt vs. Northwestern State, she posted season-high totals of 23 points and 14 rebounds. Hargrove is currently second in the CAA in scoring (21.3 ppg) and leads the league in field goal accuracy at 81.3% (27-33). She is also averaging 8.3 rebounds per game to rank seventh in the league.

Players make All-Academic team

Keith Arnold, a junior center, and Ken Burnette, a junior inside linebacker, have been named to the GTE Academic All-America District III team, voted by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

District III consists of schools in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia.

To be eligible for the squad, a student athlete must have at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average, be a sophomore or higher academic and athletic standing and be a starter or prominent reserve on the football squad.

Arnold, a native of Kennesaw, Ga., made the district squad for the second year in a row. He started each game at center for the Pirates and has a 3.38 GPA in Business.

Burnette, a native of Spruce Pine, started 10 of 11 games this season and was in on 82 tackles, fourth highest on the team. He has a 3.27 GPA in Business management.

The two players will go on the national ballot with the squad being released on Dec. 14.

Jones is third team All-America

ECU inside linebacker Robert Jones was named third-team All America by *Football News* last Tuesday.

The junior from Blackstone, Va., led the Pirates in tackles with 167, including 112 solo stops. Earlier this year Jones was named *Sports Illustrated's* Defensive Player of the Week for his 17-tackle effort against Cincinnati. He also had a school record 23 tackles against Temple.

The first team inside linebackers were Darrick Brownlow, a senior from Illinois, and Maurice Crum, a senior from Miami. The second squad consists of senior Randy Holleran of Kentucky and Michael Stonebreaker, a senior from Notre Dame. Jones and junior Chris Wilson from Oklahoma make up the third group.

Jones becomes the first Pirate to make the magazine's All-America list since Terry Long was named first team in 1983.

Compiled from Sports Information Reports

Sports Briefs

BYU's Detmer wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — Ty Detmer, the latest in the line of great Brigham Young quarterbacks, outdid them all Saturday by winning the Heisman Trophy.

Detmer, who has set or tied 25 NCAA passing and total offense records, became the first BYU winner and third consecutive junior winner. He finished with 316 first-place votes and 1,482 total points.

Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, Notre Dame's all-purpose star, finished second with 237 first-place votes and 1,177 points. Colorado running back Eric Bieniemy was third with 798 points, followed by Virginia quarterback Shawn Moore (465) and Houston quarterback David Klingler (125).

Angels and Blue Jays complete trade

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) — The California Angels and Toronto Blue Jays got the winter meetings off to a hot start Sunday, exchanging outfielders Devon White and Junior Felix in a six-player trade, while Terry Pendleton and the Atlanta Braves moved closer to their own big deal.

As the Angels and Blue Jays took action, Pendleton and the Braves talked about a four-year, \$10 million contract. New Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz was confident the long-time St. Louis third baseman would soon sign.

Daniel and Love capture Classic

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., (AP) — Beth Daniel and Davis Love III held off a challenge from Nancy Lopez and Jay Haas in Sunday's final round to capture the J.C. Penney Golf Classic by five strokes.

Daniel and Love earned \$100,000 each with a 4-under-par 67 on Sunday to complete the four rounds with an 18-under 266 total at Innisbrook Resort.

Lopez and Haas finished at 271. Pam Wright and Jim Hallet tied for third with Missie McGeorge and Jim Thorpe at 274.

Piccard wins first World Cup race

VALLOIRE, France (AP) — Olympic gold medalist Franck Piccard captured the first men's World Cup race of the European season Sunday.

Piccard had a time of 1 minute, 27.59 seconds in the super giant slalom, beating Franz Heinzer of Switzerland. Heinzer was second in 1:27.77, with 21-year-old Austrian Stefan Eberharter third in 1:27.82.

Koss almost breaks world record

HEERENVEEN, Netherlands (AP) — World champion speedskater Johan-Olav Koss of Norway came within two tenths of a second of the world record as he skated to victory in the 5,000 meters Sunday in the men's World Cup season opener.

Koss was timed in 6:43.79, just off the world record of 6:43.59 set in the 1988 Olympics by Norway's Geir Karlstad.

Labonte victorious in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Terry Labonte won the NASCAR 400 on Sunday when the stock car race at the Calder Thunderdome was halted by rain at the halfway mark. Labonte, driving an Oldsmobile, led fellow Ken Schrader, in a Ford Thunderbird, and Ron Esau, driving an Oldsmobile, when the race was stopped.

Compiled from Associated Press Briefs

Cordelli to replace Crum as head coach of Kent State

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Pete Cordelli Jr., offensive coordinator for Notre Dame, today was named Kent State University's new head football coach, replacing fired coach Dick Crum.

"We believe Pete Cordelli has the coaching values, philosophy and ability to make Kent's program very competitive again," school President Michael Schwartz said.

Cordelli said he was excited about the chance to work with the Golden Flashes, of the Mid-American Conference.

"Kent State University provided the head coaching opportunity I was looking for," Cordelli said. "When you come to the campus, you can feel that the university is moving forward. You can also feel the commitment to the football program and to making it competitive again."

Cordelli, 37, has been Notre Dame's assistant coach since 1986. He has coached seven bowl games, including Notre Dame's national championship title in 1988.

He also has coached at Arkansas and Minnesota and was a player personnel scout for the Dallas Cowboys from 1981-82.

Crum was fired Nov. 14 and had a three-year record of 7-27 with the Golden Flashes.

"We just decided not to renew the contract," Kent State Athletic Director Paul Amodio said.

Crum previously had coached at Miami of Ohio, where his record was 34-10-1, and at North Carolina, where he had a 72-41-3 record.

At Kent State, Crum went 5-6 in his first season, winless in 11 games last year and 2-10 this past season, including a season-ending victory over Eastern Michigan three days after his dismissal was announced.

Pirates

continued from page 9

outstanding in the game were O'Donnell and senior center Sandra Grace with 15 points each.

"We just had to come out real intense," said Pierson. "We did a good job on the defensive side of the floor."

ECU travels to Boone to take on the Lady Mountaineers of Appalachian this Wednesday.

"It's hard to beat Appalachian at home," said Pierson. "We must get back defensively, eliminate their fast break and play real sound defense."

Dayton

continued from page 9

SCSU's leading scorer was Shena Brown who had 12 points and seven rebounds. Keshia Campbell also played a fine game for the Bulldogs.

"Campbell is a great player but she was trying to do too much and not getting the other players the ball," Foster said.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for Sports Writers. Anyone interested should apply on the second floor of the publications building, across from Joyner Library.

Williamsburg Manor Apartments

New 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments Available Now. Williamsburg and Brass Wood Apartments are within 2 miles of campus and we offer energy efficient comfortable apartments. Call 355-6187 or 756-8060 for more information.

Sorry No Pets

NEED A CAR?

But don't think you can afford it while still in school.

NOW YOU CAN!

- A college program which includes
- 1. \$600 Cash Back
- 2. Rebates
- 3. 90-Day Deferred Payment
- 4. Preferred Interest Rate

Is Now Available At



PONTIAC • CADILLAC • ISUZU

For questions and information call:

DAVID L. STROEHMANN JR

SPECIALS

BROWN-WOOD, INC.
329 Greenville Blvd.
Bus. Phone (919)355-6080
Greenville, NC 27834

1991 Pontiac Grand Am \$9,279
1991 Pontiac Sunbird \$8,039



Kingston Place

**Apartments For Students
Immediate Occupancy
Short Term Leases**

Kingston Place Offers:

- Fully Furnished Apts
- Kitchens equipped with icemakers, dishwashers, dishes, pots & pans
- Wall to wall carpet
- Individually controlled heat & air conditioning
- All utilities included except electricity
- Swimming pools
- Clubhouse
- Laundromat
- Convenient location
- Near campus & city bus stops
- Next to public tennis courts
- And more!

Call 758-5393

ECU STUDENT UNION

MAKING THINGS HAPPEN AT ECU
WHAT'S UP?

CALL THE PROGRAM HOTLINE 757-6004
TO FIND OUT WHAT IS HAPPENING AT ECU

HAVE A SURREALISTIC EVENING AT HENDRIX THEATRE

Un Chlen Andalou



Liquid Sky
WED., DEC. 5 ... 8PM

The hottest detective is back on the scene



THUR., DEC. 6 ... 7 & 9PM
FRI. & SAT., DEC. 7 & 8 ... 8PM

ECU ID OR CURRENT FILMS PASS IS REQUIRED FOR ADMISSION

TONIGHT!

THE STUDENT UNION PRODUCTIONS COMMITTEE WILL HAVE A CHRISTMAS TREE TRIMMING PARTY DEC. 4 4-6PM

THE STUDENT UNION FILM COMMITTEE PRESENTS A SNEAK PREVIEW OF AWAKENING. STARRING ROBERT DE NIRO & ROBIN WILLIAMS DEC. 4 8PM

SCREENING PASSES ARE AVAILABLE AT THE INFORMATION DESK IN MENDENHALL