

The East Carolinian

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 5,000

8 Pages



South Carolina may raise tuition

The University of South Carolina is facing the possibility of a tuition increase due to cuts in the 1991-92 budget.

USC President John Palms said that major budget cuts have already been passed. The cuts have been primarily in the administration, he said.

"We've made most of our cuts in some of the support area and administrative areas," he said. "They don't directly impact the academic programs, but they are there to service the faculty."

Programs and some administrative positions might be cut, but he is trying to keep all undergraduate teaching programs, he said.

Employee arrested for theft

The theft of \$1,864 worth of equipment from the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill led to the arrest of a former employee of that department.

Robert Normandin was charged in connection with a UNC police probe into the theft of equipment throughout campus.

The Chapel Hill Herald reported that law enforcement agencies estimate that more than \$200,000 worth of equipment has been stolen, including a shipment of 10 new computers.

Budget may include fee increase

A proposed budget for the Indiana State University has been approved by its Board of Trustees.

Student fee increases are included in the budget. If the proposed budget is passed, resident graduate and undergraduate students will have to pay about 8 percent more for tuition and fees, and non-residents will have to pay about 9 percent more.

Changes may be made in the proposed budget by the General Assembly. A detailed budget will be presented to the Board for confirmation at its July meeting.

Students given seat on board

A student representative from the UNC system will have the chance to sit on the Board of Governors as a non-voting member following a vote by the General Assembly.

The bill passed by the Assembly stated that the president of the UNC Association of Student Governments, or a person designated by him may serve as representative to the Board.

ASG President Mark Bibbs, a senior at UNC-CH, may not be able to serve because he is considered a state employee for working for Speaker of the House Dan Blue. The Board does not allow state employees to serve.

Bibbs is looking into the possibility of being able to take the position.

Former president gets probation

The University of South Carolina's former president received a five-year probation sentence when he pleaded guilty to receiving extra compensation and no contest to a state tax evasion charge.

Holderman will have to perform 500 hours of community service and pay back taxes of just under \$4,000, according to Circuit Judge John Waller. The \$4,000 is part of \$25,000 Holderman received through the law firm of former Gov. Robert McNair.

According to the Carolina Research and Development Foundation, the money was donated to the university by a Puerto Rican businessman after Holderman and associates helped eliminate drug charges on him.

Student acquitted of manslaughter

A former UNC-CH student was acquitted of voluntary manslaughter charges in a Robeson County court.

Morehead Scholar Cedric Woods was charged with second-degree murder in the shooting death of Gene Clark. Clark had entered the home of Wood's girlfriend when they were both there.

Wood's attorney asked that the charges be reduced to voluntary manslaughter at the beginning of the trial.

When Clark entered the house through a window, Woods and his girlfriend locked themselves in a bathroom. Clark kicked in the door of the bathroom, and Woods shot him eight times.

Woods is expected to return to UNC as a senior in the fall, according to *The Daily Tarheel*.

Inside Thursday

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Lawsuit filed in campus wiretapping case

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

A lawsuit was filed Tuesday against one current ECU employee and one former ECU employee concerning the wiretapping of phone lines on campus.

The lawsuit, filed by former Public Safety Chief of Police Johnny Rose, seeks damages of \$10,000 for the illegal taping of his conversation with Brooks Mills, a former telecommunications employee.

Rose's justification for his claim is that his voice was taped and disclosed by the defendants in the lawsuit.

The two defendants in the claim are Evan Midgette and

Teddy Roberson. Midgette is currently the assistant director of human resources for employee relations. Roberson was the Director of telecommunications until March 8 of this year when he resigned shortly after the disclosure of a State Auditor's report concerning the wiretapping.

Both North Carolina and United States law prohibits the unauthorized tapping of phone lines. According to North Carolina law, "It shall be unlawful for any person to tap or make any connection with any wire or apparatus of any telephone ... except such connection as may be authorized by the person ... operating such wire or apparatus."

A Federal law reads that

"any person whose ... communication is intercepted, disclosed or intentionally used in violation of this (law) may in a civil action recover from the person or entity ... such relief as may be appropriate."

Rose's lawyer, Herman Gaskins, said his client is seeking more than damages in an interview on Wednesday. The lawsuit is hoped to bring new interest to the wiretaps which were most recently made publicly by the State Auditor's Report in March of 1991.

Gaskins said that the suit will lead to depositions from the defendants which in turn may tie the scandal to other University employees.

Gaskins said that the in-

tervention of the lawsuit is to find who originally ordered the wiretap. In the report, Roberson said that he, Midgette and John Burrus, a Public Safety captain, had a meeting concerning the tapping.

According to the report, Roberson stated that he was asked by the captain, "Can you tap the employee's line?"

Both Midgette and Burrus later told state auditors that they did not remember the conversation Burrus resigned on the same day as Roberson.

In the report, Roberson said he tapped and taped conversations on Mills's phone line because he suspected Mills had dealings with illegal drugs.

According to the auditor's report, after initial tapes were made, Director of Public Safety James Deputy was contacted. Deputy said that he informed Midgette that the tapes could not be used in court, but did not expressly inform of the illegality of wiretapping.

During the course of the investigation, the auditors requested notes from some of meetings between the Roberson and Midgette as well as the wiretapping tapes. According to the report, Midgette placed the notes in Mills's incident file. When the notes were requested he told the auditors that they were no longer in the file.

According to the report, See **Lawsuit**, page 3



Welcome home

Friends and family celebrated the return of the 691st National Guard unit of Farmville.

James Browning—ECU Photo Lab

The cost of campus parking increases

By Keith Abluton
Staff Writer

As the fall semester approaches and the campus population swells to over 15,000, the annual parking problem arises once again.

Parking and Traffic Services has made some changes in parking regulations this year.

The biggest change is in the price of a student parking sticker.

The price is now \$70, up from \$50 last year. Night decals can be obtained for \$30.

To alleviate long lines at the start of the fall semester, traffic services is offering a vehicle preregistration program for 1991-92.

This system will allow students enrolled for fall semester to register their vehicle by mail.

The application was sent out to all ECU students already enrolled and should be completed and sent in by July 31.

If the application is not completed by this date, the student must go in person to the office of Traffic Services or Mendenhall Student Center.

Tickets will be issued to vehicles which are parked in areas not authorized by their parking sticker.

In more severe cases, or in cases of multiple unpaid tickets, cars will be towed.

Another change this year will be in the conversion of the parking meters.

The meters will allow 30 minutes for 25 cents. Implementation of this change has been in stages.

Phase one, which occurred in October 1990, converted operation of nickel and dime meters to quarter meters.

The second phase was the change in the time limit from one hour to 30 minutes.

Parking meters will not allow accumulation of time for using two quarters; only 30 minutes will be allowed.

New students to be oriented to campus lifestyles and activities

By Jim Rogers
Senior News Writer

The ECU campus is preparing for an invasion.

Approximately 4,350 new students and 3,000 parents will attend orientation sessions from June 30 to July 30.

The New Student Orientation Program is designed to introduce incoming freshmen, transfer students and special studies students to ECU for the first time.

The seven 2 1/2 day long programs are, "a cross between student activities, student life and academic affairs," Don Joyner, director of the program, said.

Approximately 2,500 freshmen will attend five orientation sessions beginning Sunday June 30.

Joyner said new student orientation is "real important

for the image of the university" because it is the first real taste of college life the new students get.

Approximately 700 transfer students will attend an orientation session on July 29 and 30, and 150 special studies students will attend a special orientation session from July 14 to July 16.

Orientation students will take placement tests in math, foreign language and chemistry, receive student ID cards, meet faculty and staff representatives and have the chance to visit areas on campus they are interested in.

The new students will be welcomed by a staff of 20 orientation assistants who are upperclassmen volunteers and student leaders selected on a basis of good academic standing and knowledge of the university.

Four of the orientation assistants work strictly with parents.

Elizabeth Freeman, an orientation assistant for the second time, said it is rewarding to work with parents and students to help them adjust to their new situation.

"You have to put yourself in their shoes and think back to when you were a freshman," Freeman said.

The male orientation students will stay in Garrett Residence Hall, the female students will stay in Clement Residence Hall, and parents will stay in Belk Hall.

Joyner said he wants orientation to portray "a real friendly and large university."

Joyner has worked with the orientation program since 1983 but is directing the orientation program for the first time this year.



Parking meters will now allow 30 minutes for 25 cents.

File Photo

CRIME SCENE

Unconscious female students in Cotten Hall turned over to roommates

June 18
1234—College Hill Drive: investigated a report of suspicious activity. Subjects in question were gone on arrival.
1302—Financial Aid Office: investigated a report of damage to state property.

June 19
0856—Jones Cafeteria: responded to alarm. Same was found set off by construction workers.
2211—S. of Fleming Residence Hall: student stopped for speeding. Same was given a verbal warning.
0034—Garrett Residence Hall: investigated report of suspicious male subject in the area. Same was found to be a resident of Garrett Hall.

June 20
2111—Mendenhall Student Center: verbal warning given to student for driving on median and under age drinking.
0214—Third and Reade Street: issued state citation to male student for alcohol violation in the parking lot.
0400—Fourteenth and Elm Street: stopped non-student for erratic driving. Same was given a verbal warning.
0618—Fifth and Reade Street: checked on suspicious person lying on the ground in parking lot. Same identified as homeless and escorted to Greenville Police Department for assistance.

June 21
2314—Greene Residence Hall: issued state citation for non-student driving on sidewalk.
0307—Mendenhall Student Center: escorted intoxicated female student to Eastern Street.

June 22
2152—Minges Coliseum: investigated report of subject playing with blue light phone on the upper level. Same was unfounded.
0344—Cotten Residence Hall: investigated report of female subject passed out on the second floor of dorm. Same located and turned over to roommate.

June 23
1324—G.C. Moore practice field: investigated report of trespasser. Same was a golfer and left the area when asked.

June 24
2341—Cotten Residence Hall: responded to report of female subject passed out on the second floor. Same was intoxicated and turned over to her roommate.

June 25
Time unknown—Publications Building: East Carolinian staff illustrator's bicycle tires slashed.

Most of Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety logs.

French teachers will travel abroad this summer

ECU News Bureau

Eighteen French teachers from public schools across the state have been selected to participate in a Governor's Language Institute/French Abroad program conducted by ECU during July.

State Public Instruction superintendent Bob Ethridge said he was pleased that funding for the language institutes had been continued for 1991, the fourth year of the program.

"Second language teachers gain invaluable experience in their target language during these institutes, and have an opportunity to hone their teaching skills," he said. "I am particularly pleased about the

French Abroad Institute this year. By living and working among native French people, our teachers will improve their own expertise and

"...our teachers will improve their own expertise and their teaching abilities."
Bob Ethridge

their teaching abilities."

The French Abroad participants, all of whom have participated in previous Governor's Language Institute summer programs, include both elementary and secondary school teachers. Leading the group will be Dr. Martin Schwarz of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

All their expenses — travel, tuition, fees, lodging and meals — are covered by a \$79,145 grant from the N. C. State Department of Public Instruction. Each teacher will also

be an excursion to Versailles, a boat trip on the Seine and joining Parisians in Bastille Day activities on July 14. While the program is based in Paris, the group will visit castles in the Loire Valley and the cathedrals in Rheims and Chartres. Also included is a trip to Brussels and Amsterdam.

The French Abroad program is one of three Governor's Language Institutes scheduled for this summer and is the only one to be held in a foreign nation.

Other 1991 programs are a Spanish institute at Greensboro College and a French institute at Western Carolina University. All institutes are full-immersion programs with only the target language spoken.

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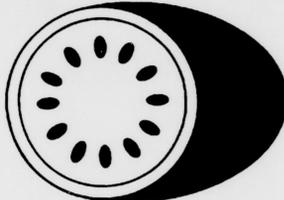
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Outbursts of

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Recent violence, including gunfire during a melee outside a downtown nightclub, won't be tolerated in this college community, Town Manager Calvin Horton says.

"It's outrageous behavior and we've got to find a way to stop it," Horton said Tuesday.

Chapel Hill police said as many as 800 people were involved in a brawl on Franklin Street around 3 a.m. Tuesday after many of the people had attended "DJ Dance Night" at Cat's Cradle.

"It was a police Capt. There were Two people shot and arrested and bruised at Carolina He... "A nurse involved in the... "It got so out of the business forced to close... Just before said he was

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receive six hours of college credit.

During their month in France, the teachers will take intensive courses in conversational French and French phonetics and methodology taught by a French professor and a course in French culture and civilization taught by Dr. Schwarz.

They will visit museums and view films and operatic and theatrical performances. Highlights will

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Outbursts of violence occur in downtown Chapel Hill

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"It was an absolute mess," said police Capt. Ralph Pendergraph. "There were fights everywhere."

Two people reported they were shot at and two others were assaulted and treated for cuts and bruises at University of North Carolina Hospitals.

"A number of them were involved in fights," Pendergraph said. "It got so out of control that one of the businesses — Hardee's — was forced to close."

Just before 3 a.m., Willis Alston said he was attacked in a parking

lot. Police found a puddle of blood in an alley near the Cat's Cradle, then found Alston lying nearby. He had been beaten and kicked in the head. He was taken to UNC Hospitals, where he was treated and released.

About the same time, police were called to the same emergency room, where a Raleigh man was receiving stitches in the head after being attacked near the Cat's Cradle by five men. Robert Bynum Jr., 21, had been walking to his car when the men pushed him down some

stairs and began to hit and kick him.

About 3 a.m., Clare Pennix, 19, of Chapel Hill, said she was driving from the parking lot at Tarheel Textbooks when a Honda with four or five men inside blocked her way. A passenger in the Honda pulled a shotgun and fired at her car at close range. No one was injured, but damage to the car was estimated at \$1,200.

Craig D. Jones, 17, of Pittsboro, reported that someone had shot at him with a shotgun as he sat in a car in the Hardee's parking lot. He was

not injured. The car received \$700 damage, and another parked car also was hit.

"There was no indication that anyone knew the people doing the shooting," Pendergraph said. Police have not made any arrests, but Pendergraph said he was confident there would be some made.

Authorities said they weren't sure what spurred the free-for-all.

"There seems to be no discernible reason for either the shootings or the assaults," Pendergraph said. "There was a high level of emotion in the crowd."

Gatherings of young people in the area have caused problems in the past. On April 8, Veronica Lashonne Foushee was shot and killed by her boyfriend, Derrick Chrome Noell, in the parking lot of University Square. Noell then shot and killed himself.

After Apple Chill Street Fair in April, police were called in to monitor a large gathering of young people in the downtown area. Several assaults were reported. One man was taken to UNC Hospitals for treatment of severe head injuries.

LAWSUIT

Continued from page 1

when the tapes were requested, Burruss said that he had thrown some tapes away and that requested tapes were probably among them. In addition, he said that his copy of the transcriptions of those tapes were also missing.

During the auditors' interviews, they were told that DePuy, Burrus, Midgette and Roberson held a meeting during the first week of November 1990. According to the report, DePuy said that the reason for the meeting was for them to get their "ducks in a row."

According to the report, Roberson said that as a result of the meeting, he felt that he would not be used as a scapegoat. However, he was the only employee involved

in the wiretapping formally disciplined for his actions.

DePuy also said that Richard Brown, the Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, was also informed of the taping, and approved further investigation of Mills.

The auditor's report also mentioned that the Director of Human Resources, Richard Ferns was also involved or had knowledge concerning the wiretapping.

Gaskins said that after depositions from Roberson and Midgette are taken, additional defendants will be added to the lawsuit.

STUDENT UNION

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Electric Youth

Teraza Walston, an area youth from Farmville, will represent Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation in Washington, D.C., with North Carolina's Rural Electric Tour. Walston joins 43 other North Carolina students and over 1,200 young people from around the country. Activities include educational sessions, visits with members of North Carolina's congressional delegation and various sight-seeing tours.

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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. During summer sessions, The East Carolinian publishes once a week with a circulation of 5,000. The masthead editorial in each edition is the 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 or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834. For more, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1991

Recreation center a waste of money

In the summer or fall of 1992, construction will begin on a new student recreation center. It will cost \$18 million. When completed, the center will boast racquetball courts, basketball courts, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, locker rooms and a lounge.

Planners, which include Vice Chancellor of Student Life Dr. Alfred Matthews and Student Government Association President Alex Martin, have not decided upon a location for the building. Two locations are considered: near Minges Coliseum and near Mendenhall Student Center.

The idea of the center, although seemingly well-intended, is fallacious. The cost will be covered in part by a \$20 increase in student fees. Students who will never see the building's construction will pay for it. Students who will never use the completed building will pay for its construction. Students who will never use the building's facilities will pay as well.

Forty dollars — two semesters of the charge — is not much to some people. But for students, \$40 can buy a month's worth of groceries, a share of a power bill or part of a semester's book fees.

That \$40 can even pay for more than half of a \$70 parking sticker for 1991-92.

The most likely sites for the center are either Mendenhall or Minges is ridiculous.

There is no room for another building in the Mendenhall area, unless administrators plan to build the center on top of parking lots — which would worsen the already sour situation of parking on campus. The building won't fit near Mendenhall.

The other most likely site — near Minges — would only improve the "country club" the University has built for athletes in the Minges area.

Of course, building the center at Minges would be a nice selling point in recruiting athletes.

"After practice is over," recruiters could say, "you can take a dip in the outdoor pool. If it's raining, you can swim inside, or lounge in the lounge."

Most of the facilities planned for the new center are already in Minges and the Sports Medicine Building. If administrators feel there is not enough recreational space available for students in Minges, perhaps they should open the weight room in the Sports Medicine Building to all students.

Granted, there is a need for more racquetball courts on campus, but for \$18 million, are they worth it? We think not.



The Other Side

Rapists deserve death penalty

By John Carter
Editorial Columnist

Did you ever stop to think about rape? It could happen to you. It could happen to your best friend, your sister, or your girlfriend. Once it happens, it is too late to prevent it. The victim cannot erase the dreadful memories and suffers for the rest of their life while the culprit is sentenced to only a few years, if any at all. One out of four women will be raped. Look around. Who will it be?

In 1989, ECU had four reported rapes or attempted rapes. According to the 1989 North Carolina Uniform Crime Report, North Carolina-run universities reported nine rapes. These statistics are the most recent and do not distinguish between rapes occurring more here or if they are reported more here. I hope the latter is true. There is absolutely nothing that law enforcement officials can do about a rape that is not reported. If it happens to you, call someone. If you feel that you cannot discuss it with Public Safety or the police department, call the Real Crisis Center. They know what you are going through and they have the ability to help. That is why they are vol-

unteers.

In the past, it has been difficult to convict accuse rapists. Our legal system has finally come to its senses. Juries are realizing the seriousness of this violent crime and are returning more and more guilty verdicts. This cannot happen if it is not reported.

Ladies, I wish I could say that if you are raped, it is your own fault. Then I could tell you what you did wrong. Eventually, women would quit doing these things and rape disappear. It is not your fault. It is the fault of a sick mind that desires to commit violent acts towards females. Provocative dress isn't the cause. Elderly women are raped in nursing homes frequently. Beauty is not a reason for rape.

Walking alone at night in a poorly lit area does cause it. The rapist is there and wants a victim — someone in the wrong place at the wrong time. The rapist sees a victim and he can do whatever he wants.

According to ECU public safety official Ron Avery, the best thing you can do to prevent becoming a victim is to take precautions. He said not to walk alone in the dark and to use common sense.

If you do not believe in capital punishment, then you may not agree with what I am about to say. Rape is a worse crime than murder, yet we sentence murderers to death and release rapists. The only way to stop crimes is to make the punishment severe enough to remove the person's desire to commit that crime. Most states allow the death penalty for people convicted of first degree murder. North Carolina has a tendency to not execute the people it has on death row, and North Carolina has a high murder rate. Florida executes people quite often. Florida has a low murder rate. Punishment works when it is actually applied.

Rape affects the victim for the rest of her life. Psychologically, it is devastating. She may never again trust or feel relaxed around men. The memories never go away. For a murder victim, it is over. There is no more mental torment for the actual victim. So, if rape is so much worse on the victim, why not make rapists subject to the death penalty? Death is the ultimate deterrent.

At least if you execute a rapist, he will never rape another person.

Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Federal government policies blow smoke

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

I know, I know: it's a waste of time to criticize government policies on the grounds that they don't make sense. This is because so few of them are ever instituted in the first place on the grounds that they make sense; most are a result of a confluence of various political expediencies and interests, as opposed to being intended for anything as silly as the general welfare.

Though I know this, one thing or another still gets under my skin once in a while. This week, it was the Bush administration's reaction to a recently released federal study.

The study showed that smokers' kids were more likely to be in poorer health than children of former smokers and children whose parents had never smoked. Surgeon General Dr. Lewis Sullivan pounced on the results at once, imploring smokers with children to stop smoking because the study proved that the parents' smoking made their kids unhealthy.

He must have been kidding, though he sure didn't seem to be. Even assuming the government-financed study is accurate — no small leap of faith, sad to say — the study hardly shows what Sullivan seems to think it does.

Like Dr. Sullivan himself, the study neglects the far more plausible explanation that smokers tend to be less healthy people than non-smokers anyway, even leaving aside the effects of their smoking habits. In short, people who are concerned for their health probably don't smoke. (Here's a simple exercise: consider a three-mile-a-day jogger who assesses the nutritional value of everything he eats, carefully tracks his cholesterol level, and also smokes. Now select the one characteristic that does not fit in with the others.)

It's reasonable to suppose further that children living with

their parents are likely to have health habits similar to their parents' — if the parents eat Twinkies between meals, so do the kids — regardless of whether the kids actually smoke. Hence, common sense alone finds a correlation between smoking parents and unhealthy kids, but nothing establishes a causation.

Now, in my opinion, it's a good idea for parents not to smoke around their children — such smoking seems plenty irresponsible, in fact, in light of the well-known health effects of second-hand smoke. But this study shows nothing of the kind — that is, it demonstrates no potential smoking-related health problems for the children of smokers, no causal link between smoking and health.

However irresponsible those smoking parents might be, Sullivan is still more irresponsible, for even the lowest moron among the smokers is capable of discerning the gaping holes in whatever Sullivan uses in place of reasoning, and the most rudimentary understanding of human psychology would inform the good doctor that saying such transparently stupid things undermines any respect his audience might have for him.

Sullivan's sally against smokers is but the latest in a siege begun by Sullivan's predecessor, Dr. C. Everett Koop, who had the saving grace of comparative intellectual honesty. The federal line is now, and has long been, that smoking is a Bad Thing which ought to be stopped. This is all well and good, as long as the government doesn't attempt prohibition of smoking; and they have not yet attempted this.

But the government's relentless yowling is beginning to grate. Evidently, they're trying to create a social climate in which anti-smoking legislation may safely be passed. That's unpleasant, but it too is just tolerable, under the guise of leadership — provided that in the process they stick to the facts,

since, presumably, given open and honest discussion, the best policy will win.

What cannot be allowed is the government's bending facts to fit its rhetoric, plugging the square facts into its propaganda's round holes. Sullivan's public comments on this study are the first evidence I've seen that the government has gone to this extreme on this issue — although they're always doing it with other matters — and if ever there were a time to put a stop to it, that time is surely now.

The best way to stop it is to be more tolerant than your government is trying to convince you you should be. If other people want to smoke, let them smoke; if, like me, you do not smoke and are allergic to it, politely ask nearby smokers to stop. (And stick to non-smoking sections when possible, naturally — surely these are Ralph Nader's greatest gift to humanity.) I've found that very few smokers fit the stereotype of rude folks who'll tell you to buzz off when you ask them to stop smoking; when I have been polite and considerate in my request, they have generally been polite and considerate in their response.

The government's apparent desire to end smoking altogether would be forgivable, indeed almost laudable, if it were based on a genuine concern for the health effects of second-hand smoke on non-smokers. But it isn't. They often clothe their talk in the infuriatingly paternalistic terms of saving smokers from themselves, but no such altruistic motive guides their hand.

No, the real objection is that smoking creates unpleasant odors of which society wishes to rid itself, and this particular air pollution is attacked with a verve that the government ought more reasonably to apply to its presently lackluster efforts to stem the far more offensive and hazardous pollutants given off by factories and automobiles. But again I forget myself: that would make sense.



Letters To The Editor

Abortion column loses point in argument

On June 19 The East Carolinian printed an editorial written by editorial columnist John Carter. Throughout the column Carter argued that abortion is an act of murder.

However, in the second to last paragraph Carter weakened his argument by stating that abortion is not murderous if a woman has been a victim of rape or incest. If abortion is murder, (as Carter insists) isn't any abortion considered murder?

Murder is murder; so what is the difference if a rape has been committed or a birth control device fails? An innocent child is still being killed.

Although I disagree with most arguments made by anti-abortionists, the argument that an abortion is murder in some cases, but not in others is the ultimate paradox.

Leslie Liedel
Graduate Student
History

Writer should notice the other side

There was an article in the June 19 issue of The East Carolinian that I thought was written in a very poor judgement. It concerned promoting abstinence instead of abortion written by John Carter.

Mr. Carter's opinions were very narrow-minded. Tell him to wake up — this is the '90s!

I do have my own personal reasons to disagree with this article. I had an abortion almost a year ago and I will tell Mr. Carter that I paid for my own abortion, his tax dollars DID NOT! I will also tell him that until then I too didn't approve of abortion but I had to change my mind and consider all my options since I was still in school. It was a very painful decision and to this day I wonder how my life would be had I carried my baby to term. I'll never

know but I will always wonder. Mr. Carter, you cannot say that you do not approve of abortion wholeheartedly. You won't know what you believe until you are caught in that situation!

Name withheld by request

No change in pay rate for grad students

On Wednesday, 19 June 1991, The East Carolinian reported that "Graduate assistants in the department [sic] of English will receive a cut in pay ... while the work load will remain the same." While there are some problems with the new payroll policies for graduate assistants, let me assure you that the English Department is paying students virtually the same amount per duty for the 1991-1992 year as we paid for the 1990-1991 year.

Dr. C. W. Sullivan
Director
Graduate Studies in English

JUNE 27, 1991

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

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Mr. Editor's note: We know, this summer, have all been time: our staff illustrator skipped us high and dry. Honest.

By the way, one of these com nationally-syndicated strip. There don't call us to complain. We're how to make life hard for people "Highlander" anyway. So there.

Just read and remember how laugh this time. Pirate Comics w 1991.

Outlander



CLASSIFIEDS

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WANTED: Musical Instruments for consignment sales: guitars - banjos - mandolins - violins - cellos - bass - horns - amps - keyboards - drums. Gilber's Music, 2711 E. 10th St. 757-2667. 20% commission cost. Jim and Debbie.

MUSIC STUDENTS: 40% discount to you if you order non-stocked items. We order direct from warehouse. Ex-

FOR SALE

ample: \$800 horn - You pay \$480 plus \$6 shipping plus \$24 tax - Total \$510. Gilbert's Music, 2711 E 10th St, Greenville. 757-2667.

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FOR SALE: 20 gallon tank with all accessories, plus fish, \$50.00. JVC tape

FOR SALE

deck, \$30.00. End table, TV stand and 10 gallon tank, \$10.00 each. Call 830-3904 after 6:00 pm.

COMPUTER: Tandy 1400LT Laptop. 640 K-RAM, Dual 3.5" 720K floppy drives. Plug-in or battery operated. 1 serial and 1 parallel ports, part for external drive. Many other extras. \$500.00. 756-7572.

PERSONAL

THE ACTORS MEDIUM PRESENTS: "A Prayer For My Daughter" at The New Deli, Sunday June 30, Monday July 1 at 8:00 pm. FREE ADMISSION.

FOR RENT

EASY-GOING FEMALE: (1st yr. grad) wanting to move in with 1 or 2 other female students, preferably duplex in August. Please call Sarah collect at (919) 933-0073.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment. River Bluff, \$250/ month, half price deal for July, low utilities, call David at 757-2597.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT: \$195 per month (or less for improvement work). Rustic, secluded, private (4 miles out). Want 2 or 3 serious upperclassman or grad student (no drugs, etc.) next to church. (919)584-4848.

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NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to join us for worship. Summer Session Sunday Mass Schedule: 11:30 am and 8:30 pm at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St (757-3760 / 757-1991).

BEACH VOLLEYBALL REGISTRATION

Register your men's, women's or co-ed beach volleyball team together July 8 at 4:00 pm in Biology N-102. Recreational Services is hosting the second session tournament for all faculty, staff and students. Individuals are encouraged to sign up. For details, call 757-6387.

CR H₂O BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Get cool in the pool this summer and sign up for Co-rec water basketball. Registration for intramural H₂O basketball will be held July 2, 4:30 pm. For details call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

2ND SUMMER SOFTBALL REGISTRATION

Sign up your team or register as an individual July 2 at 4:00 pm in Biology N-102 for intramural softball. For details call 757-6387 or stop by the Rec Services office in 204 Christenbury Gym.

Good luck to the brave souls attempting 2nd summer session.



Death penalty

If you do not believe in capital punishment, then you may not agree with what I am about to say. Rape is a worse crime than murder, yet we sentence murderers to death and release rapists. The only way to stop crimes is to make the punishment severe enough to remove the person's desire to commit that crime. Most states allow the death penalty for people convicted of first degree murder. North Carolina has a tendency to not execute the people it has on death row, and North Carolina has a high murder rate. Florida executes people quite often. Florida has a low murder rate. Punishment works when it is actually applied.

Rape affects the victim for the rest of her life. Psychologically, it is devastating. She may never again trust or feel relaxed around men. The memories never go away. For a murder victim, it is over. There is no more mental torment for the actual victim. So, if rape is so much worse on the victim, why not make rapists subject to the death penalty? Death is the ultimate deterrent.

At least if you execute a rapist, he will never rape another person.

Hammer policies blow smoke

likely to have their parents eat Twinkies to the kids — for the kids' sake, common correlation between parents and nothing established. In my opinion, it's a no to smoke. Children — such as irresponsible — of the well-being of second-hand study shows — that is, it potential smokers. Problems for the — no causal link and health. Possible those might be, irresponsible, moron among people of discernment in whatever sense of reason. Fundamentalism — human psychology — the good doctor transparently mines any right have for

since, presumably, given open and honest discussion, the best policy will win. What cannot be allowed is the government's bending facts to fit its rhetoric, plugging the square facts into its propaganda's round holes. Sullivan's public comments on this study are the first evidence I've seen that the government has gone to this extreme on this issue — although they're always doing it with other matters — and if ever there were a time to put a stop to it, that time is surely now.

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The government's apparent desire to end smoking altogether would be forgivable, indeed almost laudable, if it were based on a genuine concern for the health effects of second-hand smoke on non-smokers. But it isn't. They often clothe their talk in the infuriatingly paternalistic terms of saving smokers from themselves, but no such altruistic motive guides their hand. No, the real objection is that smoking creates unpleasant odors of which society wishes to rid itself, and this particular air pollution is attacked with a verve that the government ought more reasonably to apply to its presently lackluster efforts to stem the far more offensive and hazardous pollutants given off by factories and automobiles. But again I forget myself: that would make sense.



Mr. Editor's note: We know, we know. These cartoons, like all those this summer, have all been printed before. Our excuse this time: our staff illustrator skipped town for the sunny tropics and left us high and dry. Honest. By the way, one of these comics is an obvious rip-off of a nationally-syndicated strip. There is no copyright infringement, so don't call us to complain. We're much too busy trying to think up how to make life hard for people we don't like. And we liked "Highlander" anyway. So there. Just read and remember how much you laughed last time; try to laugh this time. Pirate Comics will return, hopefully in the fall of 1991.



FEATURES

Microscopic plant takes on greenhouse effect

By Matt King
Features Editor

Carbon dioxide is the one of the main culprits that is leading to an overall warming of the earth's surface. Carbon dioxide is the gas that humans and most other animals on the planet exhale during respiration.

Like animals use oxygen to fortify their blood, plants use carbon dioxide to enrich their visceral fluid. So, when a rain forest is cut down to clear a spot of land, that much less vegetation is taken out of the battle against global warming.

Scientists at Moss Landing Laboratories in Monterey, Calif., think that they may have found a way to accelerate carbon dioxide consumption and fight the greenhouse effect.

Believe it or not the answer to slowing down the gradual warming of the planet could lie in one of its most barren places.

The waters off the Antarctic coast harbor extremely large amounts of phytoplankton; tiny plants that are the first step in the marine food chain.

Because these phytoplankton are plants they do absorb carbon dioxide actively in their life process.

Several miles off the coast of Antarctica the phytoplankton population is nearly nonexistent.

There is something else that vanes about the coastal and offshore waters of the Antarctic continent. The coastal waters contain high concentrations of plant growing nutrients like iron, nitrates and phosphates.

The offshore waters are mainly nutrient rich waters, except for the presence of iron. Scientists noticed the correlation and created controlled conditions (laboratory) to test phytoplankton growth at various iron levels.

The phytoplankton did reproduce much quicker in the iron and nutrient rich waters than in the waters were iron poor. As more phytoplankton appeared in the test situations, more carbon dioxide was aspirated.

What does all this have to do with global warming?

Dr. John H. Martin of the Moss Laboratories suggest that we should fertilize the offshore waters of Antarctica to stimulate the growth of these microscopic plants.

"Oceanic iron fertilization

aimed at the enhancement of phytoplankton production may turn out to be the most feasible method of stimulating active removal of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, if the need arises," says Martin.

Coastal waters of all continents contain a high levels of nitrates and phosphates and a good amount of iron. The nutrients get into the water off the land.

But, the open waters of other land masses do not have high nutrient levels, nor do they hold marked levels of iron.

Because of a process called upwelling the offshore waters of Antarctica contain atypically high levels of nutrients, compared with other open waters. All these waters need to induce phytoplankton growth is iron.



Photo Courtesy of Moss Landing Marine Laboratories
This barren backdrop may be the heated battlefield of global warming.

Spike Lee continues sublime shot at reality

By Kendal Vance
Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Writer-director-actor, Spike Lee spreads "Jungle Fever," this summer.

Adultery, racism, drugs, violence and sex are but just a few of the demons that fly forth from Pandora's Box in Spike Lee's latest, "Jungle Fever."

In order to focus on the real issues in "Jungle Fever," his characters are sometimes portrayed in over-simplified, stereo typical products of their class genres.

However, the actors portray their personalities through the problems presented, with such sincerity that these generalizations do not matter.

Flipper Purify (Wesley Snipes) is conveyed as a happily married black man from Harlem trying to work his way up in an accounting firm in "White Corporate America." His wife Drew (Lonette McKee) is a

buyer for Bloomingdale's.

They live with their daughter Ming (Veronica Timbers) in an upper middle class neighborhood populated by mostly African-Americans.

There is not one, but several antagonists in this movie. Flip is struggling to attain the respect and appreciation for his hard work and dedication to the firm which is run by two white yuppies.

He is about to request a partnership and it is clear that he is a force in the upward mobility of this company.

Then he meets Angie, a white Italian Roman Catholic girl from Bensonhurst, who has just been assigned to Flip as a temporary. At first Flip is irritated at having been assigned a white secretary when he had specifically requested an African-American.

One of the partners states, "We hire on the basis of qualification and competency alone, anything else would be reverse discrimination."

Which is a valid argument but there is still a shadow of doubt and Flip asks accusingly, "Why am I the only person of color in this office?" The question is left hanging in the air.

Spike Lee opens sensitive issues designated to inspire debate and leaves the conclusions dangling in the wind perhaps to incite some self investigative thought for every viewer black or white.

Their curiosity feeds upon the fact that people always want what they think they cannot have or are not supposed to have. Eventually, after a few nights of working late at the office and a few take out dinners

give in to temptation.

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By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

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People in the motion picture industry have been fighting a battle

with censorship for decades. In the 1920's, threats of federal censorship, a strengthening of local and state censor boards and the further threat of a nationwide Catholic boycott frightened the movie capital.

To deal with this problem, company presidents formed the Production Code Administration, which quickly became as important to movie-making as the soundstage, scenery, props and actors.

Dr. James Holte is a professor of a film history course at ECU. "After 1930, good always defeated evil in movies," he said. "Sex and drugs were forbidden by the Hays Code, as well as profane language."

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FEATURES

Microscopic plant takes on greenhouse effect

By Matt King
Features Editor

Carbon dioxide is the one of the main culprits that is leading to an overall warming of the earth's surface. Carbon dioxide is the gas that humans and most other animals on the planet exhale during respiration. Like animals use oxygen to fortify their blood, plants use carbon dioxide to enrich their visceral fluid. So when a rain forest is cut down to clear a spot of land, that much less vegetation is taken out of the battle against global warming.

Scientists at Moss Landing Laboratories in Monterey, Calif., think that they may have found a way to accelerate carbon dioxide consumption and fight the greenhouse effect.

Believe it or not the answer to slowing down the gradual warming of the planet could lie in one of its most barren places.

The waters off the Antarctic coast harbor extremely large amounts of phytoplankton; tiny plants that are the first step in the marine food chain.

Because these phytoplankton are plants they do absorb carbon dioxide actively in their life process.

Several miles off the coast of Antarctica the phytoplankton population is nearly nonexistent.

There is something else that varies about the coastal and offshore waters of the Antarctic continent. The coastal waters contain high concentrations of plant growing nutrients like iron, nitrates and phosphates.

The offshore waters are mainly nutrient rich waters, except for the presence of iron. Scientists noticed the correlation and created controlled conditions (laboratory) to test phytoplankton growth at various iron levels.

The phytoplankton did reproduce much quicker in the iron and nutrient rich waters than in the waters where iron was poor. As more phytoplankton grew in the test situations, more carbon dioxide was aspirated.

What does all this have to do with global warming?

Dr. John H. Martin of the Moss Laboratories suggest that we should fertilize the offshore waters of Antarctica to stimulate the growth of these microscopic plants.

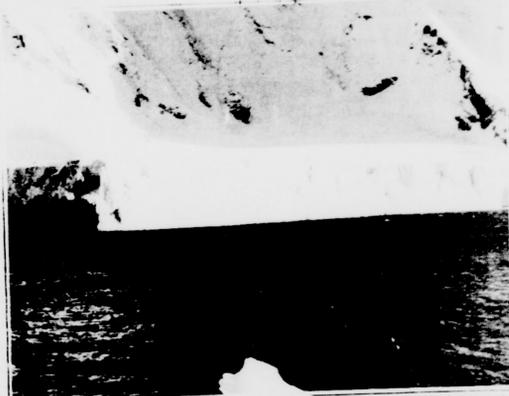
"Oceanic iron fertilization

aimed at the enhancement of phytoplankton production may turn out to be the most feasible method of stimulating active removal of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, if the need arises," says Martin.

Coastal waters of all continents contain a high levels of nitrates and phosphates and a good amount of iron. The nutrients get into the water off the land.

But, the open waters of other land masses do not have high nutrient levels, nor do they hold marked levels of iron.

Because of a process called upwelling the offshore waters of Antarctica contain atypically high levels of nutrients, compared with other open waters. All these waters need to induce phytoplankton growth is iron.



This barren backdrop may be the heated battlefield of global warming.

Spike Lee continues sublime shot at reality

By Kendal Vance
Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Writer-director-actor, Spike Lee spreads "Jungle Fever," this summer.

Adultery, racism, drugs, violence and sex are but just a few of the demons that fly forth from Pandora's Box in Spike Lee's latest, "Jungle Fever."

In order to focus on the real issues in "Jungle Fever," his characters are sometimes portrayed in over-simplified, stereo typical products of their class genres.

However, the actors portray their personalities through the problems presented, with such sincerity that these generalizations do not matter.

Flipper Purity (Wesley Snipes) is conveyed as a happily married black man from Harlem trying to work his way up in an accounting firm in "White Corporate America." His wife Drew (Loretta Devai) is a

buyer for Bloomingdale's.

They live with their daughter Ming (Veronica Timbers) in an upper middle class neighborhood populated by mostly African-Americans.

There is not one, but several antagonists in this movie. Flip is struggling to attain the respect and appreciation for his hard work and dedication to the firm which is run by two white yuppies.

He is about to request a partnership and it is clear that he is a force in the upward mobility of this company.

Then he meets Angie, a white Italian Roman Catholic girl from Bensonhurst, who has just been assigned to Flip as a temporary. At first Flip is irritated at having been assigned a white secretary when he had specifically requested an African-American.

One of the partners states, "We hire on the basis of qualification and competency alone, anything else would be reverse discrimination."

Which is a valid argument but there is still a shadow of doubt and Flip asks accusingly, "Why am I the only person of color in this office?" The question is left hanging in the air.

Spike Lee opens sensitive issues designated to inspire debate and leaves the conclusions dangling in the wind perhaps to incite some self investigative thought for every viewer black or white.

Their curiosity leads upon the fact that people always want what they think they cannot have or are not supposed to have. Eventually, after a few nights of working late at the office and a few take out dinners curiosity leads Flip and Angie to

give in to temptation.

Both Flip and Angie make the mistake of confiding their secret to their friends. Flip to Cyrus (Spike Lee) who sums the whole thing up as a lustful "Jungle Fever." Eventually someone lets the cat out of the bag and loyalties are divided when the issue of adultery merges with race. The tension snowballs and escalates into an explosion of prejudices, racism, bigotry and hatred.

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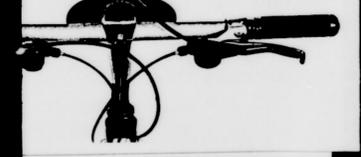
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From the moment he sprang from the pen of British illustrator Martin Handford and onto bookstore shelves in 1987, Waldo has captivated fans whose taste for de-

lective work has pushed book sales to over six million copies in the U.S. alone.

Handford, who was inspired by the military illustrations of H. Charles McBarron, decided he needed a character to pull together his own mob-like drawings. Cleverly, he decided to "lose" the character in each scene, turning the process of locating Waldo into an exciting game of eye and brain power.

Fueled by spots on "Today" and "Good Morning America," articles in Time and Newsweek and

endorsements by First Lady Barbara Bush, Waldo-mania continues. And, for Waldo fans hungering for more, the wiry wanderer expands his itinerary to the American breakfast table thanks to Quaker Oat LIFE cereal.

The same brand that gave America Mikey, the kid who hated everything until he tasted LIFE cereal, has lassoed the latest folk hero for the back of its cereal box. Waldo's leap from book shelf to grocer's shelf has transformed back panels of LIFE cereal into a deep blue sea

swimming with aquatic creatures, a bustling train station, a festive country fair and a crowded beach — each scene harboring the elusive Waldo.

According to LIFE cereal Brand Manager Cathy Solomon, the pairing has proven a successful partnership. "We've produced 10 million boxes with the Waldo game and they're being snapped up as fast as we get them on the shelves. People are saving the boxes, trying to get all four different scenes to add to their Waldo collection.



So, what's next for Waldo? Who knows where he'll pop up? One thing's for sure, the world will be watching.

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Continued from page 6

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Suddenly everyone's world is thrown into turmoil. Flip returns home to find his understandably distraught wife throwing his belongings out of the third story window to the bums and vagrants below.

Angie is beaten black and blue by her violent, bigot father whom until this point she had continued to serve like a dutiful slave. He kicks her out and disowns her. Not only is she not the virgin her Catholicism harshly enforces — but she's a

"nigger-lover" too.

Everyone is a victim here. Drew a victim who has had her man stolen, her confidence shaken, and salt poured on open wounds. She manages to hold her head high and to place herself above the situation.

Angie, a victim who has tried unsuccessfully to step out of the boundaries of her white bread world now faces rejection from her friends and family. She reaches for Flipper.

She defends him against the police, who try to haul him away on

suspicion of rape. "This man is my boyfriend, he is my lover," she quips.

Angie shouts and Flip turns his back in horror and shrinks under the touch of her outstretched hand.

She never gives in to the her priest baiting even when he calls her a "whore monger." She never strikes out in anger and frustration.

She asks questions like, "Where are we going? What of our children?" Flip cuts her off bitterly, informing her that he'll bring no mixed up, half this-and-that, children into this evil world.

When the inevitable morning comes Flip is surprised to find that she, too, has left him.

Flip also has to deal with yet

another problem. His crack smoking older brother. This is Spike Lee's first time openly addressing the issue of drug addiction in a movie. He does this by pointing out that the problem is not contained to just whites and blacks but of all people.

Drug addiction affects every member of society, it is blind of race, creed, religion or social status. The brother, Gator, stands, arms askew, eyes bugging from withdrawal and dances for money to feed his habit.

He gives personality and charm to a figure that is viewed empty headed and invisible, a wandering nomad of society that has been tossed aside like used trash.

The language is harsh, just as

the issues presented, especially in the scene where the Good Reverend Dr. Purity explains through biblical parables his interpretation of what is wrong with the world.

Once again Lee has set forth some provocative issues for debate, unlike a lot of films where every problem has a candy coated solution, Lee tells it like it is. There is no ultimate omniscient solution. No moralistic fable designed to set the audience at comfortable ease.

Jungle Fever is a perfect example of how things are not simply a clear cut division of black and white, and whereas "Do the Right Thing," was Lee's best film, "Jungle Fever," is his best statement, one well worth seeing.

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Those involved in the production of "Virginia Woolf" realized the film could not comply with the Production Code. The profanity and blasphemy were too constant. Finally it was decided the film could be shown to "mature filmgoers."

"Midnight Cowboy" came later, in 1970. It was given an "X" rating by United Artists, the company that distributed it. It was the biggest picture to be given such a rating.

Censors gave "Midnight Cowboy" an "R" rating six months after its premiere, and the film is now hailed by critics as a modern classic and a main influence in moving the American movie in-

dustry to a confrontation with film depictions of some of life's more seedy and ugly realities.

Sexually-oriented material increased in movies by this time, and soon, explicit sex found its way to the box office. "Triple-X" pictures showed genitals, oral and anal penetration, heterosexual and homosexual sex, and audiences were flocking to the theaters. "Deep Throat" and "The Devil in Miss Jones" were among the 12 top-grossing movies of 1973.

The Production Code finally collapsed. New grounds, subjects that could never be touched before, were now open to exploration.

Finally, free expression and motion pictures could co-exist in peace. At least sort of.

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SPORTS

Soccer team boasts 11 returning starters for '91 season

By Robert Owens
Staff Writer

ECU's soccer team goes into the 1991 season with several keys to success and one big question: Who's the coach?

Head coach Bob Lust departed from the team after the 1990 season leaving a vacancy which has yet to be filled by Athletic Director Dave Hart. When a head coach is named he will come into a team that boasts the same starting lineup two years running, a definite plus.

On offense the Pirates bring back junior forward Tony Carr who ranked as high as ninth in the nation with a 12 goal, three assist sophomore campaign. In ECU's first game in 1990 Carr scored a team-record four goals versus Mt. Olive College in a 4-2 win.

Adding to the offensive punch of the Pirates are junior Joe Herrmann and senior Austin Batse.

Herrmann was the second leading scorer for the 1990 squad with five goals and four assists. A midfielder, Herrmann has the speed to cut the opposing defense wide open and still get back on the defensive side of the ball.

Batse adds experience to the Pirate offense as a senior and may be the most versatile man on the



File photo
Joe Herrmann adds speed, scoring and defense for the Pirates.

team. He won CAA Player of the Week honors his sophomore season when he came off the bench to engineer a defensive shut-out as the goalkeeper.

Batse has most recently seen time on the front line for the Pirates scoring four goals and five assists for the 1990 team.

On defense the experience will come from Joe Abood. Abood kept the area in front of the goal as a

fullback last season and withstood a fierce assault by opposing offenses. He should be the backbone of the Pirate defense.

The goalkeeping position is up for grabs in the fall as sophomore Bryan DeWeese will have to battle a recovering Todd Aspden. Aspden injured his arm early last season but should be back for 1991.

DeWeese performed well in the trial by fire that Aspden's injury

caused and matured early to help the Pirates.

The fact that the Pirates returned all 11 starters is key to the success of the team. ECU's assistant coach Scooty Carey ran the team through some off-season drills in the spring and faces the 1991 season with optimism.

With an experienced returning team the Pirates look to improve on last season's 6-16-1 record.

Celebrities come to Greenville

By Matt Mumma
Sports Editor

The Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic will be held June 30 at the Brook Valley Country Club and includes over 45 sports and television celebrities.

Some of the names that will accompany Jordan are football greats L.C. Greenwood, Ed "Too-Tall" Jones, Boomer Esiason and Hall of Famer Bobby Bell.

From television and the big screen Jason Bateman, James Woods, Gregory Harrison, Martin Sheen, Muhammad Ali, and Michael O'Leary will be there.

"We have a waiting list for sponsorships and celebrities have

been calling leaving us in a pick-and-choose situation," Bill FreeLove said, golf classic chairperson. "Martin Sheen is coming as a special guest just to be Michael Jordan's caddie," FreeLove added.

And if that isn't crazy enough there will be a mobile ATM machine at the country club in case people lose their American Express travelers checks.

All the celebrities are here to benefit the four N.C. Ronald McDonald Houses in Greenville, Chapel Hill, Durham, and Winston Salem.

In recent years the tournament has raised over \$250,000 for the Houses and this year it looks like over \$140,000 will be raised.

One of the big sponsors for this year's tournament is N.C. based Empire Brushes who contributed \$100,000 and is the reigning contributor.

"The tournament is no doubt becoming well known...they know that everyone here will go out of their way to make sure they are well taken care of," FreeLove said. "I guess that's what you call southern hos-

pitality."

And what does Jordan have to say about the fact that his golf tournament is becoming the premier celebrity golf tournament in the country?

"It's the kind of tournament that I look forward to year after year because it's well put together and about as enjoyable as any event I take part in," Jordan said.

As an added attraction Paul Hahn will be on hand at the tournament. He is a golf pro and he has entertained many people with his famous trick shots.

The events will begin on Saturday with an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville.

On Sunday the golfing will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will continue until 4 p.m. There will also be a golf exhibition featuring Hahn from 3-4 p.m. on Sunday also.

Tickets will be available the day of the tournament at the Brooke Valley Country Club. Admission for adults is \$10 and \$5 for children under the age of 13.

Payne brings two new assistants

By Kerry Nester
Staff Writer

ECU new head basketball coach Eddie Payne has completed his coaching staff with the additions of Mike Hopkins and Joe Dooley. Both men were hired earlier this spring in May.

Hopkins comes to ECU from Western Carolina University where he has been an assistant coach for the past two seasons.

"Mike has demonstrated a terrific ability to recruit at his previous coaching stops," Payne said. "Beyond that he has a great ability to communicate and relate to young people. He will be a tremendous asset to our staff."

During his stay at WCU, Hopkins helped to bring in nine newcomers to the Catamount program which was undergoing a re-

building process for the 1990-91 season.

Two of those players proved to be very beneficial to the WCU program. Terry Boyd, a junior college transfer, averaged 23.7 points per game and was named an All-Southern Conference selection.

And Carey Rich, a freshman from Columbia, S.C., was very impressive in earning the league's Freshman of the Year honors for the 1990-91 season.

Hopkins also served as an assistant coach at Coastal Carolina for one season before moving on to the Catamounts.

There he helped to recruit many of the players that advanced to the NCAA tournament this year and almost upset the number two team in the Eastern Region; Bobby Knight's Indiana Hoosiers.

Dooley has served as an assis-

tant coach at the University of South Carolina for the past three seasons. During this time Coach Payne had worked with Dooley and develop an important relationship with him.

"I have had the opportunity to work with Joe for three seasons," Payne said. "I have confidence in him as a person, his work ethic and his ability to be successful as a recruiter and coach."

Dooley's duties while at USC were mainly as an opponent scout, video practice session instruction, daily analysis, recruiting, game preparation and monitoring of conditioning and academics.

"I am very excited Coach Payne gave me this opportunity," Dooley said. "I am looking forward to the challenge of competing in the CAA. It's a tough, very underrated league. Together, we can work and make the Pirates the best team they can be."

Dooley has some impressive credentials on his resume that would impress anyone. He has served as counselor at the Five Star Basketball Camp since 1985 and also Dean Smith's basketball camp in 1985.

Also another big fan of Dooley is former South Carolina and North Carolina basketball coach Frank McGuire. "Joe has the makings of an excellent coach," McGuire said.

"He has the energy, enthusiasm, intelligence and the rapport with young people to be a great asset to East Carolina University."

So enthusiasm runs high in Greenville this summer as we all look forward not only to the upcoming football season, but also to the new look Pirates that Coach Payne and company will be bringing to Minges Coliseum this fall.

Tyson, Ruddock will fight again

LAS VEGAS (AP)—There they sat in high-back wicker chairs — Mike Tyson and Donovan "Razor" Ruddock, dressed like two gentleman of leisure.

Their manners were impeccable, too. Both concentrated on talking about their rematch Friday night at The Mirage and not about each other.

At a satellite news conference May 2, the two fighters acted like a couple of alley cats.

"I'll make you my girlfriend," Tyson, who was in Las Vegas, told Ruddock, who was in New York.

He also called him a transvestite.

Asked at Tuesday's news conference if he felt repentant about the remarks, Tyson, feigning contrition, said, "I'm sorry Razor that I called you bad names."

"Mike Tyson is Mike Tyson," Ruddock said. "He can say what he wants. I don't pay attention to that."

He did in May.

Reacting to Tyson "girlfriend" remark, Ruddock had said, "I think he's trying to get brave enough to come out of the closet."

He also called Tyson a moron and an ignorant little kid.

On Tuesday, Tyson complimented Ruddock, who he stopped in the seventh round of a slugfest March 18. Referee Richard Steele was roundly criticized for stopping the fight.

"He's good," Tyson said of Ruddock. "No doubt, he's good."

Not good enough, however, in Tyson's opinion.

"I beat before and I'll beat him again," Tyson said. "He's going to get knocked out."

Tyson, who will be 25 Sunday, is a 5-1 favorite.

"I'm definitely very fortunate

to have a second chance against Mike Tyson," Ruddock said. "It was in my best interest to fight him again right now."

A victory would send the 27-year-old Ruddock into a title fight against undisputed champion Evander Holyfield.

Should Tyson win, however, there's a good chance that Holyfield will not be his next opponent. Mentioned prominently as a Tyson opponent is 42-year-old George Foreman, who lost a 12-round decision in a title bid against Holyfield April 19.



File photo
Spike

Beach volleyball on College Hill is a favorite pastime of students.



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