

The East Carolinian

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

20 Pages



Body parts displayed

What appeared to be a human head wrapped in Saran Wrap appeared recently in an undergraduate art display at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Students who saw the show said the head was on a plate with lettuce and grapes.

"It was something like the head of a balding male. It was wrapped in several layers of Saran Wrap," said Sheila Broderick, a freshman art student. Broderick also said incisions could be seen on the head.

Campus Police are investigating reports that the head was stolen from a medical school, but no cadaver parts have been reported missing from the department.

Students elect gay men

Two gay men at Ohio State University were chosen to be on the school's Homecoming Court, for the first time in the school's history.

Marc Conte, president of the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance, and Mike Scarce, vice president of the alliance were the two chosen.

The school created a position for a Homecoming King in 1970 after a gay activist put in a bid for Homecoming Queen because there was no equal role available for men.

U.M. braces for layoffs

The University of Missouri has plans to raise student fees and shrink the number of staff members in order to support a five-year, \$80 million plan designed to improve the U.M. system.

An early retirement plan for staff members is projected to raise \$20 million, even though many of the school's best faculty will be affected.

University President George Russell said he is taking a chance that some of them will retire, but also said, "People want to go where there is quality, and the only reason we're making cuts is to improve the quality of this institution."

Iowa remembers victims

The Student Association at the University of Iowa does not want the five victims of a shooting rampage to be forgotten.

Recently, they unanimously passed a resolution to change the name of the campus library to the Novemer Memorial Library, as a tribute to those who were killed by a physics graduate student after he lost an academic honor.

The resolution still has to be approved by faculty, administrative and building committees before going to the Board of Regents for final approval.

"I haven't received an official word from the faculty or administration, but I've heard they are generally in favor of the change," said Jennifer Kelly, president of the Student Association.

Students suffer stress

Eighty-five percent of directors of college counseling centers reported more serious psychological problems among students in the past 10 years, and more of these students are turning to counseling centers for help with these problems according to a University of Florida psychologist.

James Archer said it was difficult to tell whether the disorders are actually increasing or whether students are more willing to seek counseling because such problems are more openly discussed.

The disorders ranged from depression to addiction, and by being on their own for the first time, college students may see a need to seek professional help because they are unable to cope on their own.

Compiled by Beth Shimmel

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Professor charges discrimination

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

An instructor in the department of communication has filed a complaint with the university alleging sexual discrimination and unfair treatment.

Her complaint concerns an alleged violation of the university's policy of equal pay for equal work.

Catherine Wickern, who is in her fourth year of teaching at ECU, said she first became concerned about her pay rate last June when a co-worker commented on her salary.

"My office mate looked over my shoulder as I was looking at my check for the summer ses-

sion, and he started laughing," she said. "Then he said 'I made more than you did.'"

"He had just finished his Master's degree the semester before. I was very upset, to say the least, because I not only had a couple of years teaching experience by then, but I also have professional experience that counts in my qualifications."

Wickern said she went to the acting-chairperson of the communications department to discuss the matter. She said the chairperson gave her a small raise which led her to believe the issue was resolved.

Then in August, the communication department hired two new instructors. According

to personnel records, both instructors are paid more than Wickern, both are men.

Wickern said after she learned the new instructors' salaries, she again took action. She said she brought the matter to Dr. Harrell Allen, the new director of communication who also took office in August.

Wickern said Allen took the issue to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. W. Keats Sparrow, but the dean made no attempt to resolve the matter.

Wickern said she then wrote a letter to Allen which gave a step-by-step account of her attempt to clarify the issue. Allen again went to Sparrow, which led to a meeting between herself

and an assistant dean, she said. Wickern said the meeting upset her even more.

Following the advice of a co-worker, Wickern took the issue to Mary Ann Rose, the chancellor's assistant and director of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO).

Rose, who investigates discrimination complaints for the university, is currently looking into Wickern's concerns.

When asked about Wickern's complaint, Rose said she could not comment on specific cases, but she listed the factors that must be looked at when investigating a discrimination case.

Rose said she first compares

the salaries of the complainant to the salaries of those in the same field, who have the same rank and who have the same contract length.

In Wickern's case, she would be looking at lecturers in the communication department who are on a nine-month contract.

According to documents obtained from the department of human resources, the new communication instructors were hired on a temporary basis, and both instructors signed a four-month contract for \$13,000. Wickern signed a nine-month contract for \$25,625.

Rose said she then looks at See Wickern, page 7



Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Going the distance

Not only did the Pirate football team travel to the Peach Bowl, but also a flock of saber-slashing fans. Attendance records were set for the Bowl, as well as a few records set

by the players themselves. ECU fans and friends chanted "We Believe" as the team snatched a fantastic victory from the near jaws of defeat.

DePuy contradicts state auditor

Television interview reveals additional information

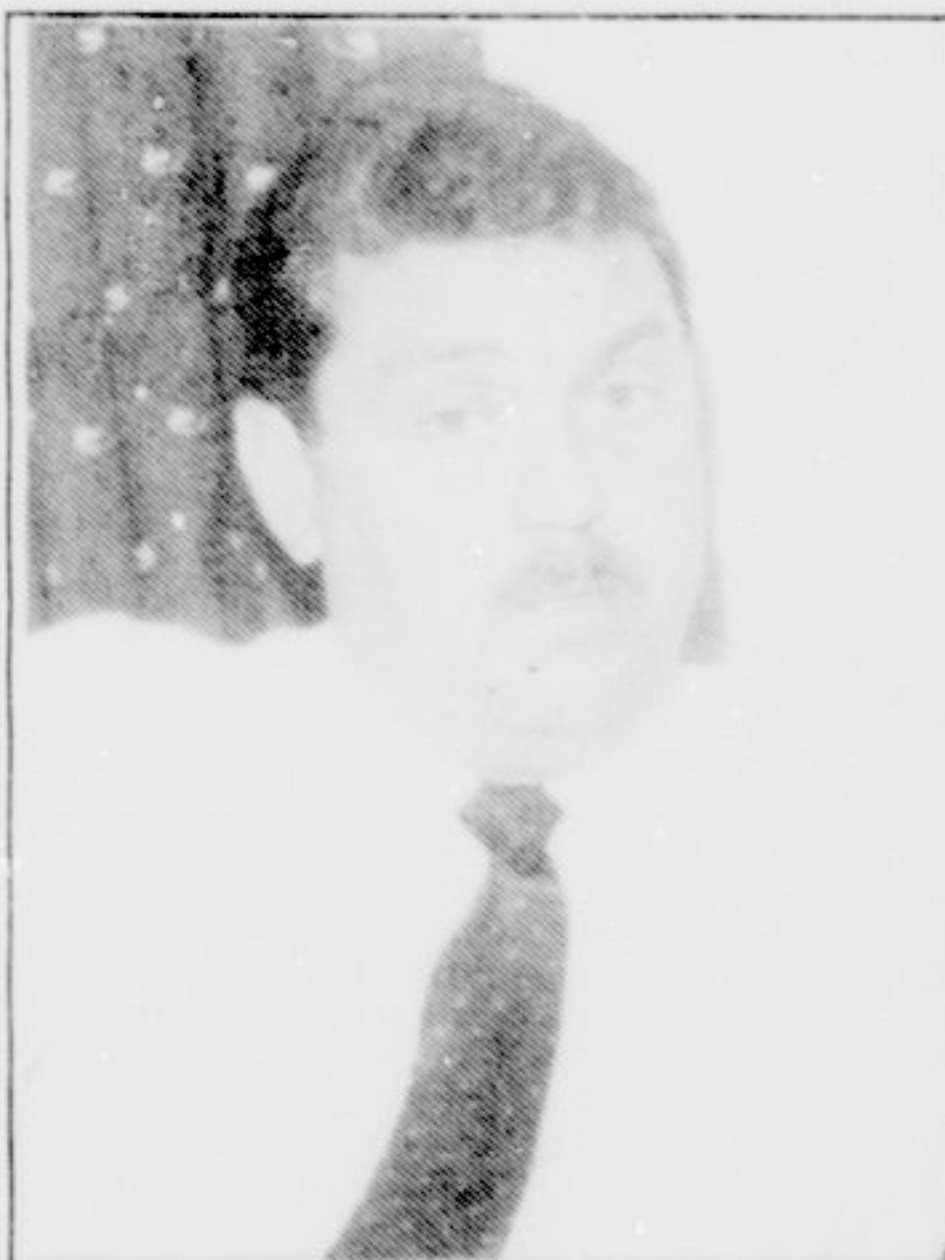
By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The ECU wiretapping scandal took a turn last week when Director of Public Safety James DePuy contradicted the state auditor's report during a television interview.

DePuy said the state auditors took his comments out of context when they reported that he did not realize that wiretapping was illegal.

The report states that the officials involved "have stated that they were not aware that taping employee's telephone conversations without the employee's knowledge was potentially illegal."

In a later interview, DePuy said that the auditors took his statements "out of context." He then explained his involvement in the incident. DePuy said that he learned of the wiretapping "after the deed was done."



James DePuy

He said that his first knowledge of the wiretapping was after Teddy Roberson, director of telecommunications and James Burns, captain of investigations, made the first tape.

According to DePuy, when Burns told him of the wiretapping, he was busy and did not have time to listen to the tapes. He told him to transcribe the

tapes into print form so that he could look at them at a later date.

DePuy remembered saying the "tapes were bad" and that they could not be used in court, but never focused on their illegality.

The intention of the wiretapping was to produce evidence against an employee who was suspected of dealing drugs.

DePuy made his contradictory statements on camera last week while entering the federal court in New Bern. He, along with Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs, and Evan Midgett, assistant director of Human Relations, were subpoenaed to testify about the incident.

The subpoenas were issued after the FBI concluded their year-long investigation of the incident. DePuy said that he was grateful that the investigation was over and that he would have a chance to give his side of the issue.

Shooting leads to weapons violation

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

A student in Garrett Hall accidentally shot another student in the shoulder with a 9mm semi-automatic pistol on Saturday, Jan. 11 at approximately 7 p.m.

The student, Michael Thomas Shaw, 20, of 335 Garrett Hall, will be charged with illegal possession of a weapon on campus, said Lt. Keith Knox, public information officer for Public Safety.

According to the campus police, Shaw was showing other students in room 333 the gun he had recently purchased when he pointed the pistol at the victim, Michael Lewis Turner, 19, of 348 Garrett Hall.

Turner pushed the barrel of the pistol away from himself with his right hand. The pistol accidentally fired a bullet which went through Turner's right pinkie finger and through his right shoulder.

Shaw and another student took Turner to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Turner was treated and discharged on Sunday, Jan. 12.

After an ECU police investigation no charges were filed on Shaw for the incident because they found the shooting to be accidental.

"If there had been serious injury charges would have been filed," Knox said. "It is not in the interest of the situation at this time to press charges."

The charge of illegal possession of a weapon on campus usually results in a six month jail sentence and/or a \$500 fine.

KKK storms Wilson

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 members of the Ku Klux Klan marched through downtown Wilson to the courthouse steps on Sunday. No physical violence broke out but obscene chants like, "Fuck you," "You can't touch this," "The hell with the Klan," and "Go on back home," were shouted.

The reason for the march was to get more members.

Authorities from surrounding counties, as well as Wilson's Police Department, took many precautions. The police videotaped and performed a minimal body search on the spectators.

Weapons, including rocks or anything that could be used as a weapon, were not allowed in the area. Policemen stood on top of roofs with binoculars and semi-automatic rifles and police walked on the sides of the roped-off area.

The police handed out flyers to the citizens and visitors of Wilson at the checkpoints.

"This letter lets you know that the city of Wilson did not solicit the Klan to come to this area," police said as they distributed flyers. "That we in fact because of the First Amendment, do not have the right to keep them away. We have to protect their rights to free speech like we do everybody else's."

Julie Peppers, an ECU student, was among the hundreds of spectators who underwent the minimal body search. "I didn't think the march was any big deal," Peppers said. "But when they did the body search it made me nervous."

A crowd of about 50 from ECU met at Mendenhall Student Center to oppose the Klansmen. Many got together the night before the rally to make T-shirts and signs opposing the Klan. The signs

See KKK, page 7

CRIME SCENE

Loud music, loud heating unit cause disturbances across campus

Jan. 1
2341—Chancellor's house: Responded to a call that the Chancellor's daughter was locked out of the house. A locksmith was called.

Jan. 9
0121—Fletcher Dorm: Request from the dorm staff to assist with a grossly impaired female passed out in a bathroom. Rescue was called and the subject was transported to Pitt Emergency.

1700—Jones Hall: Filed a report concerning larceny.
1442—Mendenhall Student Center: Checked out a report concerning property damage. The subject was referred to the Greenville Police Department.

1630—Scott Hall: Removed a lock for a resident.

Jan. 10
0033—Tyler Dorm: Responded to a request and assisted the dorm staff with a malfunctioning lock. A locksmith was called.

0049—Jenkins Building: Checked out a suspicious male west of the Jenkins Building. No action was taken.

0051—Vehicle stopped for erratic driving. A male non-student was charged with DWI and alcohol violations.

0330—Marathon restaurant: Officers assisted Greenville officers with a report of a breaking and entering in progress. Suspects apprehended by Public Safety and turned over to the Greenville Police Department.

0456—Fletcher Dorm: Responded to the 1st floor in reference to loud music. Unfounded.

Jan. 11
0111—Aycock Dorm: Responded to a reference about an intoxicated student in a restroom. The subject left the area and went to his room.

0158—Scott Dorm: Responded to a report of loud music on the 1st floor. Music was turned off.

0259—Officer with one student and one non-student, male and female, having a disagreement. Argument was resolved.

1021—General Classroom Bldg: Checked on a clogged toilet in room 3122.

1920—Garrett Hall: Checked out a scene on the 3rd floor in reference to a shooting. The area was secured.

Jan. 12
0009—Checked on a report of loud music. Subjects were gone upon arrival.

1008—Brewster: Checked the heating unit on the 1st floor that was making loud noises. Maintenance was called.

1651—Fletcher Hall: Filed a larceny report.

2149—Greene Hall: Assisted a rescue. The student was transported to PCMH Emergency. Dr. Matthews was contacted concerning the reference.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs.

Jury awards five million in murder trial

(AP)—A jury awarded \$5 billion to a woman whose son was sexually tortured and cut to pieces by a serial killer—a verdict that will ensure the murderer will never profit from his crimes, the woman's lawyer says.

The verdict Wednesday is believed to be the largest ever in a wrongful-death case, said Martin Meyer, an attorney for Betty Ann Haste.

Haste had sued Robert Berdella in 1989 after he admitted capturing

and killing her son, Todd Stoops, and five others between 1984 and 1987.

Berdella, 42, is serving a life sentence. He told authorities Stoops died in 1986 after being tied to Berdella's bed for nearly two weeks, injected with powerful sedatives, given electric shocks and repeatedly sexually assaulted.

Meyer said there is no hope of Haste collecting anything close to \$5 billion from Berdella, but the verdict will enable her to go after

\$55,000 he has in a trust fund and lay claim to any money he might someday make.

Haste's lawyers had asked the jury for at least \$1 billion. Instead, after less than two hours of deliberation, it awarded \$2.5 billion each for wrongful death and punitive damages.

"We made the argument that they ought to award a verdict in the billion-dollar range so there was absolutely no way there would be a profit from anything he did," Meyer

said.

Berdella pleaded guilty in 1988 to the six killings and to kidnapping and sodomizing a seventh man, who escaped from Berdella's home wearing only a dog collar. Berdella was spared the death penalty in return for his cooperation.

Police said Berdella, a flea-market owner and antiques dealer, kept all the victims hostage, injected them with drugs and sexually assaulted them. Their bodies were cut up and placed in curbside trash, police said.

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STUDENT UNION EVENTS

AN EVENING OF THE ARTS

Wednesday, January 15th

Opening Reception for Deaf Chinese Student Art Exhibit in Mendenhall Gallery, followed by an screening of *JU-DOU*, a Chinese film (with English subtitles) nominated for an Academy Award.

Reception: 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Film: 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre

TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM & THEME DINNER

Iceland - Europe's Outback

Dinner: 6:30 pm (advance purchase required)
Film: 8pm, January 16, Hendrix Theatre

WEEKEND MOVIES

Hendrix Theatre

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE 8:00 pm, January 17-18

TRUTH OR DARE 8:00pm, January 19th

Free with valid ECU student ID card or a spring semester Film Pass card.

INVITATION

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents
"A WALK WITH DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR."
CANDLELIGHT MARCH

with Reverend Sidney Locke
Monday, January 20, 1992
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Place: Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium to Mendenhall Student Center -Hendrix Theatre

Come help us celebrate Dr. King's holiday with a candlelight march through the university campus. Following the march, Reverend Sidney Locke will speak in commemoration of one of our nation's greatest leaders. The ECU Gospel Choir will also be featured, as well as other local musicians.

For more information on any of these events, please call the Student Union Hotline at 757-6004.



USED BOOKS

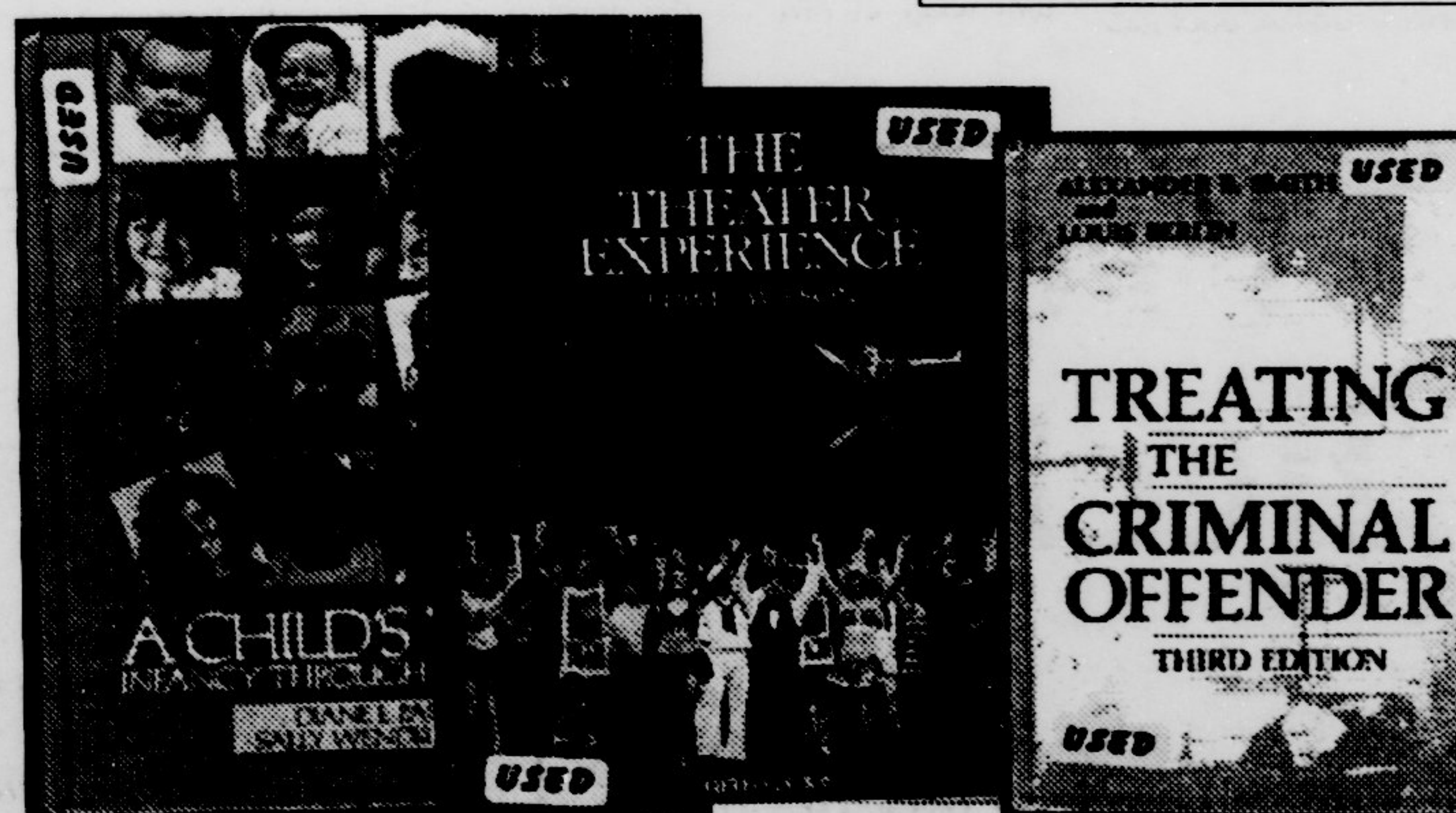
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MAKE \$ENSE

Clinic provides

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

We have all had our share of scratches and scrapes, but for those of us who continue to suffer from more serious physical injuries, hope still exists thanks to the Department of Physical Therapy which operates the Back and Limb clinic in the School of Allied Health.

The clinic provides its clients with weekly therapeutic services by professional physical therapists and students in training who treat muscle and joint problems associ-

ated with injury and dis-
Student athletes, ac-
tims and the elderly, who
ject to muscle and joint
that are brought on by
process, are offered a
physical treatments.

"The clinic is increasing the needs of ECU fa-
students and the general
said Duane Williams, clin-
tor and ECU clinical as-
rector of physical therapy.

The purpose of the
provide patients with re-
treatments to control p-

University aware

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The University paid out a group of seven settlements last month equaling over \$115,000 in the largest of the wiretapping scandal pay-offs.

The settlement occurred on Dec. 17, just days after most students were leaving the campus for their Christmas vacations. At that time, Chancellor Richard Eakin issued a press release which gave his reasons for the settlement.

"On the advice of the University Attorney and at the direction of the State Attorney General's Office, I have authorized financial settlements with seven claimants," Eakin stated.

"Upon review of all aspects of

these cases, I believe s-
these claims is the o-
responsible course of
taken, a fact which s-
disturbs me greatly."

The first of the
settlements arose from
filed against two indi-
University represent-
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of fundamental fair-
Irons went on to
the University's inv-
the wiretapping of
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she was violating th-

Frequent tune-

Special to The East Carolinian

As the temperature begins to drop and frost covers our windshields every night, some of the older cars out there won't start as well as they did this summer.

Most people will take their cars to Precision Tune or a local auto shop for a winter tune-up. A simple tune-up at a Goodyear tire center will generally cost between \$50 and \$80, depending on the number of cylinders in your engine.

The cost of a major tune-up starts around \$80 and can get much higher depending on the parts and labor the car needs.

But those car owners feeling adventurous this time, or maybe just low on money, can invest in a few tools, a manual and a little time, and tune up a car themselves and save money.

An engine tune-up is an important part of the maintenance of a car and can increase performance and gas mileage. Some symptoms that indicate the need for a tune-up are hard starting, reduced power and a rough idle.

It's important to decide what type of tune-up each car needs. There are many other symptoms that require a tune-up like poor gas

mileage, but these
engine analyzer to
cause of the problem.

The use of dia-
ment, such as an en-
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a simple tune-up.

In new cars,
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Clinic provides back and limb treatment

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

We have all had our share of scratches and scrapes, but for those of us who continue to suffer from more serious physical injuries, hope still exists thanks to the Department of Physical Therapy which operates the Back and Limb clinic in the School of Allied Health.

The clinic provides its clients with weekly therapeutic services by professional physical therapists and students in training who treat muscle and joint problems associ-

ated with injury and disease.

Student athletes, accident victims and the elderly, who are subject to muscle and joint problems that are brought on by the aging process, are offered a variety of physical treatments.

"The clinic is increasingly serving the needs of ECU faculty, staff, students and the general public," said Duane Williams, clinical director and ECU clinical associate director of physical therapy.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide patients with rehabilitative treatments to control pain and re-

store optimal muscle and joint movement to injured or diseased limbs.

In order to control pain, non-invasive means such as heat, cold, ultrasound and therapeutic electrotherapy are used.

The clinic realizes that direct care of a patient by the physical therapist is important but does not neglect educating their clients as well as treating them.

"We treat several knee and back injuries, and find it important to educate clients on how to avoid repeat injury," Williams said.

Since Americans are living longer and becoming more physically active, the need for physical therapy and physical awareness is increasing.

"With this change in attitude and behavior, physical therapists must help people gain proper control of their bodies and teach them how to maintain optimal physical performance," Williams said.

The clinic's emphasis on educating the patients is maintained by teaching the importance of fitness, prevention methods to avoid repeat injury, and self-care techniques

to ensure normal function of the limbs after therapy.

Services offered by the clinic also help patients to become physically stronger and to regain use of a limb.

Exercise is recommended for patients who need to improve coordination and endurance.

The clinic is "striving to further develop a model clinic which allows faculty to integrate education and practice for physical therapy students," said Williams.

Therefore, the clinic is able to provide quality physical therapy

services for a broad range physical injury problems in the community.

Each patient receives an initial evaluation, then a plan of treatment requiring them to become actively involved. Every patient will also receive a follow-up exam.

The clinic is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located in the Belk Building on the corner of Charles Street and Greenville Boulevard.

Patients are accepted by appointment or referral. For information or appointment call 757-4135 or 757-4450.

University awards more wiretap payoffs

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The University paid out a group of seven settlements last month equaling over \$115,000 in the largest of the wiretapping scandal pay-offs.

The settlement occurred on Dec. 17, just days after most students were leaving the campus for their Christmas vacations. At that time, Chancellor Richard Eakin issued a press release which gave his reasons for the settlement.

"On the advice of the University Attorney and at the direction of the State Attorney General's Office, I have authorized financial settlements with seven claimants," Eakin stated.

"Upon review of all aspects of

these cases, I believe settlement of these claims is the only legally responsible course of action to be taken, a fact which saddens and disturbs me greatly."

The first of the wiretapping settlements arose from a lawsuit filed against two individuals. The University represented the individuals and settled the claim before it reached a courtroom. At the time, University Attorney Ben Irons said that the reason for the University's out of court settlement was "based on consideration of fundamental fairness."

Irons went on to explain that the University's investigation of the wiretapping found that "no employee of the University acted with actual knowledge that he or she was violating the law."

Six of the seven settlements involved individuals who found themselves recorded on the transcripts of the phone taps. The University paid over \$10,500 to each of the six recipients.

"In agreeing to pay this amount, the University took into consideration the fact that the applicable federal statute requires a minimum payment of \$10,000 in damages plus attorneys fees for each violation," Eakin stated.

Brooks and Jene Mills were the recipients in the latest wiretapping settlements and were awarded \$62,411. The documents associated with the settlement do not clearly define the reasons for the payment, however, Brooks Mills' phone was the originally tapped line. He later resigned his

position in the Telecommunications department after University officials notified him of the phone tap.

According to the auditors' report, the original intention of the phone tap was to discover if Mills was involved in drug dealings, although it was never made clear who first tapped the line.

The report states that the following individuals were involved or had knowledge of the wiretapping: Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs; James DePuy, director of Public Safety; Johnny Burrus, captain of investigations for Public Safety; Evan Midgett, assistant director of Human Resources; and Teddy Roberson, former director of Public Safety.

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- News writers
- Entertainment writers

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It's important to decide what type of tune-up each car needs. There are many other symptoms that require a tune-up like poor gas

mileage, but these may require an engine analyzer to find the exact cause of the problem.

The use of diagnostic equipment, such as an engine analyzer, is not usually included in the price of a simple tune-up.

In new cars equipped with computerized engine control systems an engine analyzer is used to communicate with the cars computer. It is more complicated than a simple tune-up and should be performed by a professional technician.

Simple tune-ups require only the replacement of parts like spark plugs, spark plug wires, and the distributor cap. Most auto repair shops offer both simple and major tune-ups for their customers. But the difference in prices will make it easy for you to determine which is which.

A simple tune-up is just that—simple. It will not cure any major problems, and if a car isn't running at all it probably won't make it any better. If a car has minor problems with performance or gas mileage, the simple tune-up is easy and cost-effective.

The first step in tuning up a car is getting together all the information needed for the auto parts store will need to provide the correct

parts. They will ask for the make and the model, the year the car was made and the type of engine.

Don't assume anything, check the owner's manual or look under the hood for an identification sticker.

The most frequent parts needed for a simple tune-up are spark plugs, one for each cylinder in your car, a distributor cap and the rotor button that goes inside the cap.

If none of these parts sound familiar, it would be a wise investment to purchase a repair manual specific to the car. The manuals run from \$5-\$25 and can be helpful in all types of repair work, and it only has to be bought once.

Few tools are needed for the tune-up. A spark plug socket and a ratchet are a must for any tune-up. A regular and a phillips head screwdriver will be needed in most cases.

For those without any tools, it would be a good idea to purchase an inexpensive set of socket wrenches and screw drivers for this and future projects.

After the car has cooled, it's time to begin tuning the car. The first step in a tune-up is to replace the spark plugs, but the first step in any auto work is to lock the parking brake, cover the fenders of the car to

protect the paint and disconnect the negative battery cable to keep from accidentally starting the car.

Remove and replace the plugs one by one as not to get confused and cross a spark plug wire. Gently pull the plug wire off the spark plug and lay it to the side. Place the socket over the plug and turn it counter-clockwise.

Once the plug is loose and removed from the engine, take the new plug, check the gap in between the arc and the electrode to the manufacturer's specification listed in the owners manual. This can be done with a tool known as a spark plug gapper.

Take the gapper in one hand and the spark plug in the other. Locate the correct size on the gapper and slip it in between the arc and the electrode. Adjust the gap until this "gap" is the correct size.

After this, it is time to carefully thread the plug back into the hole from which it came. When it is snugly back in the hole, put the socket back over the new plug and tighten.

Do not over-tighten or cross-thread a spark plug. It may damage the engine block. Once the plug is tight, replace the plug wire on the plug it came from. It is important to

do only one at a time.

Once all the spark plugs and all the wires on them have been replaced, it is time to tackle the distributor cap and rotor button.

Take a spark plug wire and follow it until it meets up with a cap that looks like the one purchased from the store. It may be attached by clips, screws, or spring activated clasps.

Underneath the cap is the rotor button. Rotors attach in various ways, most simply pull straight off the distributor shaft, or are attached with small screws. Replace the rotor and be sure that it is pointing in the same position as the old rotor.

Now take the new cap and attach it to the distributor over the new rotor button. The spark plug wires should still be in the old cap. With the new rotor installed and the new cap in place, begin switching plug wires from the old cap to the new cap, one at a time.

The goal is to get each wire in the same position on the new cap as it was on the old one. A mistake will cause a misfire that sounds like backfire through the engine when the car is started. Hold the old cap over the new one and replace the wires one at a time, going around the cap in one direction.

At this point, the simple tune-up is complete and the work should be checked. Trace all the work done and make sure there are no parts left.

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ENSE

Clinic provides back and limb treatment

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

We have all had our share of scratches and scrapes, but for those of us who continue to suffer from more serious physical injuries, hope still exists thanks to the Department of Physical Therapy which operates the Back and Limb clinic in the School of Allied Health.

The clinic provides its clients with weekly therapeutic services by professional physical therapists and students in training who treat muscle and joint problems associ-

ated with injury and disease.

Student athletes, accident victims and the elderly, who are subject to muscle and joint problems that are brought on by the aging process, are offered a variety of physical treatments.

"The clinic is increasingly serving the needs of ECU faculty, staff, students and the general public," said Duane Williams, clinical director and ECU clinical associate director of physical therapy.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide patients with rehabilitative treatments to control pain and re-

store optimal muscle and joint movement to injured or diseased limbs.

In order to control pain, non-invasive means such as heat, cold, ultrasound and therapeutic electrotherapy are used.

The clinic realizes that direct care of a patient by the physical therapist is important but does not neglect educating their clients as well as treating them.

"We treat several knee and back injuries, and find it important to educate clients on how to avoid repeat injury," Williams said.

Since Americans are living longer and becoming more physically active, the need for physical therapy and physical awareness is increasing.

"With this change in attitude and behavior, physical therapists must help people gain proper control of their bodies and teach them how to maintain optimal physical performance," Williams said.

The clinic's emphasis on educating the patients is maintained by teaching the importance of fitness, prevention methods to avoid repeat injury, and self care techniques

to ensure normal function of the limbs after therapy.

Services offered by the clinic also help patients to become physically stronger and to regain use of a limb.

Exercise is recommended for patients who need to improve coordination and endurance.

The clinic is "striving to further develop a model clinic which allows faculty to integrate education and practice for physical therapy students," said Williams.

Therefore, the clinic is able to provide quality physical therapy

services for a broad range physical injury problems in the community.

Each patient receives an initial evaluation, then a plan of treatment requiring them to become actively involved. Every patient will also receive a follow-up exam.

The clinic is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located in the Belk Building on the corner of Charles Street and Greenville Boulevard.

Patients are accepted by appointment or referral. For information or appointment call 757-4135 or 757-4450.

University awards more wiretap payoffs

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The University paid out a group of seven settlements last month equaling over \$115,000 in the largest of the wiretapping scandal pay-offs.

The settlement occurred on Dec. 17, just days after most students were leaving the campus for their Christmas vacations. At that time, Chancellor Richard Eakin issued a press release which gave his reasons for the settlement.

"On the advice of the University Attorney and at the direction of the State Attorney General's Office, I have authorized financial settlements with seven claimants," Eakin stated.

"Upon review of all aspects of

these cases, I believe settlement of these claims is the only legally responsible course of action to be taken, a fact which saddens and disturbs me greatly."

The first of the wiretapping settlements arose from a lawsuit filed against two individuals. The University represented the individuals and settled the claim before it reached a courtroom. At the time, University Attorney Ben Irons said that the reason for the University's out of court settlement was "based on consideration of fundamental fairness."

Irons went on to explain that the University's investigation of the wiretapping found that "no employee of the University acted with actual knowledge that he or she was violating the law."

Six of the seven settlements involved individuals who found themselves recorded on the transcripts of the phone taps. The University paid over \$10,500 to each of the six recipients.

"In agreeing to pay this amount, the University took into consideration the fact that the applicable federal statute requires a minimum payment of \$10,000 in damages plus attorneys fees for each violation," Eakin stated.

Brooks and Jene Mills were the recipients in the latest wiretapping settlements and were awarded \$62,411. The documents associated with the settlement do not clearly define the reasons for the payment, however, Brooks Mills' phone was the originally tapped line. He later resigned his

position in the Telecommunications department after University officials notified him of the phone tap.

According to the auditors' report, the original intention of the phone tap was to discover if Mills was involved in drug dealings, although it was never made clear who first tapped the line.

The report states that the following individuals were involved or had knowledge of the wiretapping: Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs; James DePuy, director of Public Safety; Johnny Burrus, captain of investigations for Public Safety; Evan Midgette, assistant director of Human Resources; and Teddy Roberson, former director of Public Safety.

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Special to The East Carolinian

As the temperature begins to drop and frost covers our windshields every night, some of the older cars out there won't start as well as they did this summer.

Most people will take their cars to Precision Tune or a local auto shop for a winter tune-up. A simple tune-up at a Goodyear tire center will generally cost between \$50 and \$80, depending on the number of cylinders in your engine.

The cost of a major tune-up starts around \$80 and can get much higher depending on the parts and labor the car needs.

But those car owners feeling adventurous this time, or maybe just low on money, can invest in a few tools, a manual and a little time, and tune up a car themselves and save money.

An engine tune-up is an important part of the maintenance of a car and can increase performance and gas mileage. Some symptoms that indicate the need for a tune-up are hard starting, reduced power and a rough idle.

It's important to decide what type of tune-up each car needs. There are many other symptoms that require a tune-up like poor gas

mileage, but these may require an engine analyzer to find the exact cause of the problem.

The use of diagnostic equipment, such as an engine analyzer, is not usually included in the price of a simple tune-up.

In new cars equipped with computerized engine control systems an engine analyzer is used to communicate with the cars computer. It is more complicated than a simple tune-up and should be performed by a professional technician.

Simple tune-ups require only the replacement of parts like spark plugs, spark plug wires, and the distributor cap. Most auto repair shops offer both simple and major tune-ups for their customers. But the difference in prices will make it easy for you to determine which is which.

A simple tune-up is just that—simple. It will not cure any major problems, and if a car isn't running at all it probably won't make it any better. If a car has minor problems with performance or gas mileage, the simple tune-up is easy and cost-effective.

The first step in tuning up a car is getting together all the information needed for the auto parts store will need to provide the correct

parts. They will ask for the make and the model, the year the car was made and the type of engine.

Don't assume anything, check the owner's manual or look under the hood for an identification sticker.

The most frequent parts needed for a simple tune-up are spark plugs, one for each cylinder in your car, a distributor cap and the rotor button that goes inside the cap.

If none of these parts sound familiar, it would be a wise investment to purchase a repair manual specific to the car. The manuals run from \$5-\$25 and can be helpful in all types of repair work, and it only has to be bought once.

Few tools are needed for the tune-up. A spark plug socket and a ratchet are a must for any tune-up. A regular and a phillips head screwdriver will be needed in most cases.

For those without any tools, it would be a good idea to purchase an inexpensive set of socket wrenches and screw drivers for this and future projects.

After the car has cooled, it's time to begin tuning the car. The first step in a tune-up is to replace the spark plugs, but the first step in any auto work is to lock the parking brake, cover the fenders of the car to

protect the paint and disconnect the negative battery cable to keep from accidentally starting the car.

Remove and replace the plugs one by one as not to get confused and cross a spark plug wire. Gently pull the plug wire off the spark plug and lay it to the side. Place the socket over the plug and turn it counter-clockwise.

Once the plug is loose and removed from the engine, take the new plug, check the gap in between the arc and the electrode to the manufacturer's specification listed in the owners manual. This can be done with a tool known as a spark plug gapper.

Take the gapper in one hand and the spark plug in the other. Locate the correct size on the gapper and slip it in between the arc and the electrode. Adjust the gap until this "gap" is the correct size.

After this, it is time to carefully thread the plug back into the hole from which it came. When it is snugly back in the hole, put the socket back over the new plug and tighten.

Do not over-tighten or cross-thread a spark plug. It may damage the engine block. Once the plug is tight, replace the plug wire on the plug it came from. It is important to

do only one at a time.

Once all the spark plugs and all the wires on them have been replaced, it is time to tackle the distributor cap and rotor button.

Take a spark plug wire and follow it until it meets up with a cap that looks like the one purchased from the store. It may be attached by clips, screws, or spring activated clamps.

Underneath the cap is the rotor button. Rotors attach in various ways, most simply pull straight off the distributor shaft, or are attached with small screws. Replace the rotor and be sure that it is pointing in the same position as the old rotor.

Now take the new cap and attach it to the distributor over the new rotor button. The spark plug wires should still be in the old cap.

With the new rotor installed and the new cap in place, begin switching plug wires from the old cap to the new cap, one at a time.

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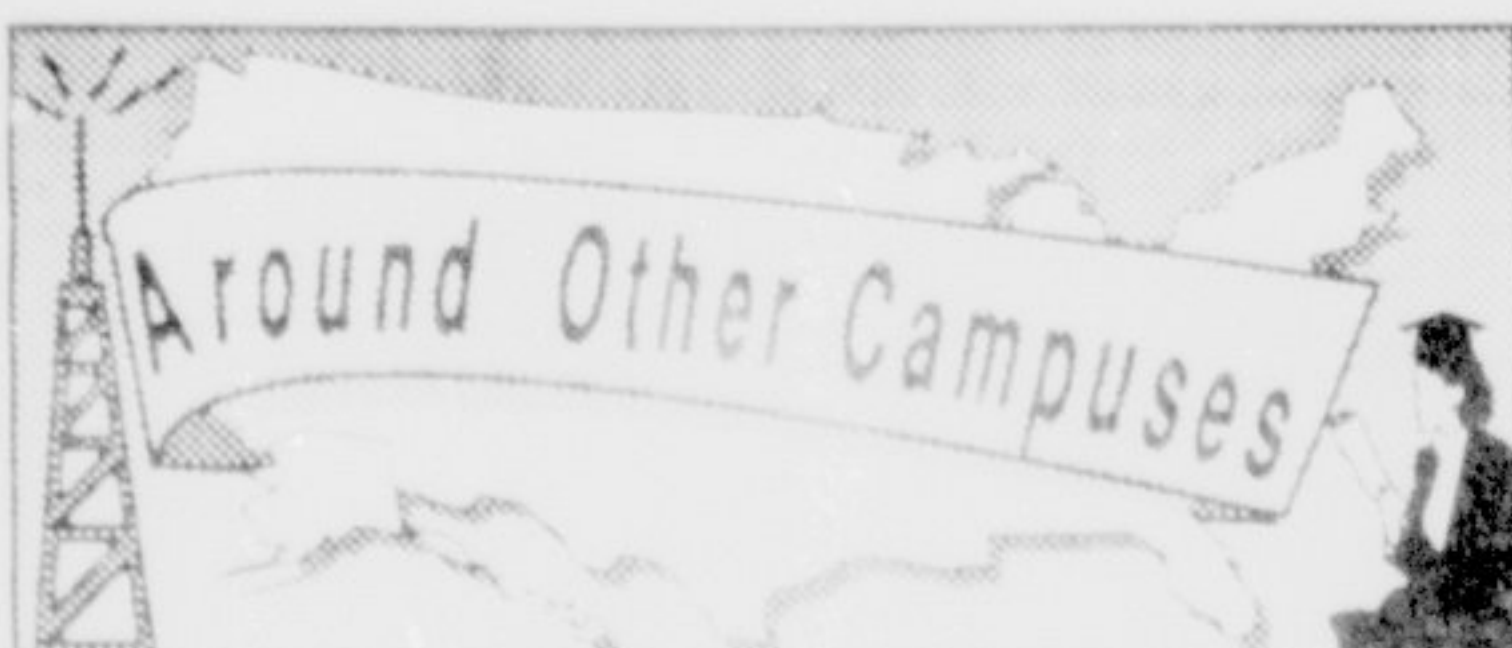
VOL. 65 No. 68

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1992

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

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20 Pages



Body parts displayed

What appeared to be a human head wrapped in Saran Wrap appeared recently in an undergraduate art display at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Students who saw the show said the head was on a plate with lettuce and grapes.

"It was something like the head of a balding male. It was wrapped in several layers of Saran Wrap," said Sheila Brodenick, a freshman art student. Brodenick also said incisions could be seen on the head.

Campus Police are investigating reports that the head was stolen from a medical school, but no cadaver parts have been reported missing from the department.

Students elect gay men

Two gay men at Ohio State University were chosen to be on the school's Homecoming Court, for the first time in the school's history.

Marc Conte, president of the Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian Alliance, and Mike Scarce, vice president of the alliance were the two chosen.

The school created a position for a Homecoming King in 1975 after a gay activist put in a bid for Homecoming Queen because there was no equal role available for men.

U.M. braces for layoffs

The University of Missouri has plans to raise student fees and shrink the number of staff members in order to support a five-year, \$80 million plan designed to improve the U.M. system.

An early retirement plan for staff members is projected to raise \$20 million, even though many of the school's best faculty will be affected.

University President George Russell said he is taking a chance that some of them will retire, but also said, "People want to go where there is quality, and the only reason we're making cuts is to improve the quality of this institution."

Iowa remembers victims

The Student Association at the University of Iowa does not want the five victims of a shooting rampage to be forgotten.

Recently, they unanimously passed a resolution to change the name of the campus library to the November Memorial Library, as a tribute to those who were killed by a physics graduate student after he lost an academic honor.

The resolution still has to be approved by faculty, administrative and building committees before going to the Board of Regents for final approval.

"I haven't received any official word from the faculty or administration, but I've heard they are generally in favor of the change," said Jennifer Kelly, president of the Student Association.

Students suffer stress

Eighty-five percent of directors of college counseling centers reported more serious psychological problems among students in the past 10 years, and more of these students are returning to counseling centers for help with these problems according to a University of Florida psychologist.

James Archer said it was difficult to tell whether the disorders are actually increasing or whether students are more willing to seek counseling because such problems are more openly discussed.

The disorders ranged from depression to addiction, and by being on their own for the first time, college students may see a need to seek professional help because they are unable to cope on their own.

Compiled by Beth Shimmel

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Professor charges discrimination

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

An instructor in the department of communication has filed a complaint with the university alleging sexual discrimination and unfair treatment.

Her complaint concerns an alleged violation of the university's policy of equal pay for equal work.

Catherine Wickern, who is in her fourth year of teaching at ECU, said she first became concerned about her pay rate last June when a co-worker commented on her salary.

"My office mate looked over my shoulder as I was looking at my check for the summer ses-

sion, and he started laughing," she said. "Then he said 'I made more than you did.'"

"He had just finished his Master's degree the semester before. I was very upset, to say the least, because I not only had a couple of years teaching experience by then, but I also have professional experience that counts in my qualifications."

Wickern said she went to the acting chairperson of the communications department to discuss the matter. She said the chairperson gave her a small raise which led her to believe the issue was resolved.

Then in August, the communication department hired two new instructors. According

to personnel records, both instructors are paid more than Wickern, both are men.

Wickern said after she learned the new instructors' salaries, she again took action. She said she brought the matter to Dr. Harrell Allen, the new director of communication who also took office in August.

Wickern said Allen took the issue to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. W. Keats Sparrow, but the dean made no attempt to resolve the matter.

Wickern said she then wrote a letter to Allen which gave a step-by-step account of her attempt to clarify the issue. Allen again went to Sparrow, which led to a meeting between herself

and an assistant dean, she said. Wickern said the meeting upset her even more.

Following the advice of a co-worker, Wickern took the issue to Mary Ann Rose, the chancellor's assistant and director of Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO).

Rose, who investigates discrimination complaints for the university, is currently looking into Wickern's concerns.

When asked about Wickern's complaint, Rose said she could not comment on specific cases, but she listed the factors that must be looked at when investigating a discrimination case.

Rose said she first compares

the salaries of the complainant to the salaries of those in the same field, who have the same rank and who have the same contract length.

In Wickern's case, she would be looking at lecturers in the communication department who are on a nine-month contract.

According to documents obtained from the department of human resources, the new communication instructors were hired on a temporary basis, and both instructors signed a four-month contract for \$13,000. Wickern signed a nine-month contract for \$25,625.

Rose said she then looks at See Wickern, page 7



Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Going the distance

Not only did the Pirate football team travel to the Peach Bowl, but also a flock of saber-slashing fans. Attendance records were set for the Bowl, as well as a few records set

by the players themselves. ECU fans and friends chanted "We Believe" as the team snatched a fantastic victory from the near jaws of defeat.

DePuy contradicts state auditor

Television interview reveals additional information

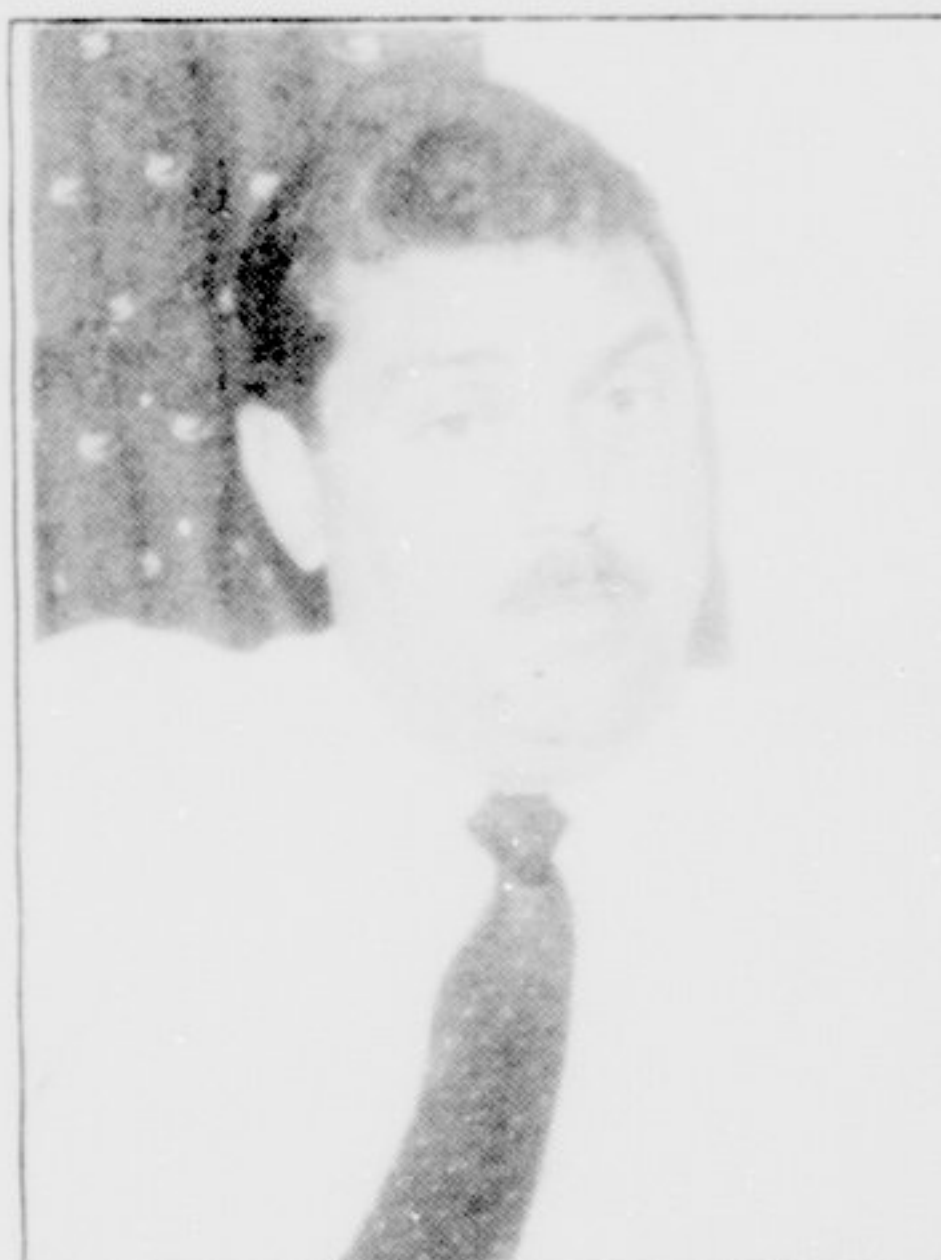
By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The ECU wiretapping scandal took a turn last week when Director of Public Safety James DePuy contradicted the state auditor's report during a television interview.

DePuy said the state auditors took his comments out of context when they reported that he did not realize that wiretapping was illegal.

The report states that the officials involved "have stated that they were not aware that taping employee's telephone conversations without the employee's knowledge was potentially illegal."

In a later interview, DePuy said that the auditors took his statements "out of context." He then explained his involvement in the incident. DePuy said that he learned of the wiretapping "after the deed was done."



James DePuy

He said that his first knowledge of the wiretapping was after Teddy Roberson, director of telecommunications and James Burns, captain of investigations, made the first tape.

According to DePuy, when Burns told him of the wiretapping, he was busy and did not have time to listen to the tapes. He told him to transcribe the

tapes into print form so that he could look at them at a later date.

DePuy remembered saving the "tapes were bad" and that they could not be used in court, but never focused on their illegality.

The intention of the wiretapping was to produce evidence against an employee who was suspected of dealing drugs.

DePuy made his contradictory statements on camera last week while entering the federal court in New Bern. He, along with Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs, and Evan Midgette, assistant director of Human Relations, were subpoenaed to testify about the incident.

The subpoenas were issued after the FBI concluded their year-long investigation of the incident. DePuy said that he was grateful that the investigation was over and that he would have a chance to give his side of the issue.

Shooting leads to weapons violation

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

A student in Garrett Hall accidentally shot another student in the shoulder with a 9mm semi-automatic pistol on Saturday, Jan. 11 at approximately 7 p.m.

The student, Michael Thomas Shaw, 20, of 335 Garrett Hall, will be charged with illegal possession of a weapon on campus, said Lt. Keith Knox, public information officer for Public Safety.

According to the campus police, Shaw was showing other students in room 333 the gun he had recently purchased when he pointed the pistol at the victim, Michael Lewis Turner, 19, of 348 Garrett Hall.

Turner pushed the barrel of the pistol away from himself with his right hand. The pistol accidentally fired a bullet which went through Turner's right pinkie finger and through his right shoulder.

Shaw and another student took Turner to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital's emergency room. Turner was treated and discharged on Sunday, Jan. 12.

After an ECU police investigation no charges were filed on Shaw for the incident because they found the shooting to be accidental.

"If there had been serious injury charges would have been filed," Knox said. "It is not in the interest of the situation at this time to press charges."

The charge of illegal possession of a weapon on campus usually results in a six month jail sentence and/or a \$500 fine.

KKK storms Wilson

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

Approximately 30 members of the Ku Klux Klan marched through downtown Wilson to the courthouse steps on Sunday. No physical violence broke out but obscene chants like, "Fuck you," "You can't touch this," "The hell with the Klan," and "Go on back home," were shouted.

The reason for the march was to get more members.

Authorities from surrounding counties, as well as Wilson's Police Department, took many precautions. The police videotaped and performed a minimal body search on the spectators.

Weapons, including rocks or anything that could be used as a weapon, were not allowed in the area. Policemen stood on top of roofs with binoculars and semi-automatic rifles and police walked on the sides of the roped-off area.

The police handed out flyers to the citizens and visitors of Wilson at the checkpoints.

"This letter lets you know that the city of Wilson did not solicit the Klan to come to this area," police said as they distributed flyers. "That we in fact because of the First Amendment, do not have the right to keep them away. We have to protect their rights to free speech like we do everybody else's."

Julie Peppers, an ECU student, was among the hundreds of spectators who underwent the minimal body search. "I didn't think the march was any big deal," Peppers said. "But when they did the body search it made me nervous."

A crowd of about 50 from ECU met at Mendenhall Student Center to oppose the Klansmen. Many got together the night before the rally to make T-shirts and signs opposing the Klan. The signs See KKK, page 7

CRIME SCENE

Loud music, loud heating unit cause disturbances across campus

Jan. 1
2341—Chancellor's house: Responded to a call that the Chancellor's daughter was locked out of the house. A locksmith was called.

Jan. 9
0121—Fletcher Dorm: Request from the dorm staff to assist with a grossly impaired female passed out in a bathroom. Rescue was called and the subject was transported to Pitt Emergency.

1700—Jones Hall: Filed a report concerning larceny.

1442—Mendenhall Student Center: Checked out a report concerning property damage. The subject was referred to the Greenville Police Department.

1630—Scott Hall: Removed a lock for a resident.

Jan. 10
0033—Tyler Dorm: Responded to a request and assisted the dorm staff with a malfunctioning lock. A locksmith was called.

0049—Jenkins Building: Checked out a suspicious male west of the Jenkins Building. No action was taken.

0051—Vehicle stopped for erratic driving. A male non-student was charged with DWI and alcohol violations.

0330—Marathon restaurant: Officers assisted Greenville officers with a report of a breaking and entering in progress. Suspects apprehended by Public Safety and turned over to the Greenville Police Department.

0456—Fletcher Dorm: Responded to the 1st floor in reference to loud music. Unfounded.

Jan. 11
0111—Aycock Dorm: Responded to a reference about an intoxicated student in a restroom. The subject left the area and went to his room.

0158—Scott Dorm: Responded to a report of loud music on the 1st floor. Music was turned off.

0259—Officer with one student and one non-student, male and female, having a disagreement. Argument was resolved.

1021—General Classroom Bldg: Checked on a clogged toilet in room 3122.

1920—Garrett Hall: Checked out a scene on the 3rd floor in reference to a shooting. The area was secured.

Jan. 12
0009—Checked on a report of loud music. Subjects were gone upon arrival.

1008—Brewster: Checked the heating unit on the 1st floor that was making loud noises. Maintenance was called.

1651—Fletcher Hall: Filed a larceny report.

2149—Greene Hall: Assisted a rescue. The student was transported to PCMH Emergency. Dr. Matthews was contacted concerning the reference.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs.

Jury awards five million in murder trial

(AP)—A jury awarded \$5 billion to a woman whose son was sexually tortured and cut to pieces by a serial killer—a verdict that will ensure the murderer will never profit from his crimes, the woman's lawyer says.

The verdict Wednesday is believed to be the largest ever in a wrongful-death case, said Martin Meyer, an attorney for Betty Ann Haste.

Haste had sued Robert Berdella in 1989 after he admitted capturing

and killing her son, Todd Stoops, and five others between 1984 and 1987.

Berdella, 42, is serving a life sentence. He told authorities Stoops died in 1986 after being tied to Berdella's bed for nearly two weeks, injected with powerful sedatives, given electric shocks and repeatedly sexually assaulted.

Meyer said there is no hope of Haste collecting anything close to \$5 billion from Berdella, but the verdict will enable her to go after

\$55,000 he has in a trust fund and lay claim to any money he might someday make.

Haste's lawyers had asked the jury for at least \$1 billion. Instead, after less than two hours of deliberation, it awarded \$2.5 billion each for wrongful death and punitive damages.

"We made the argument that they ought to award a verdict in the billion-dollar range so there was absolutely no way there would be a profit from anything he did," Meyer

said.

Berdella pleaded guilty in 1988 to the six killings and to kidnapping and sodomizing a seventh man, who escaped from Berdella's home wearing only a dog collar. Berdella was spared the death penalty in return for his cooperation.

Police said Berdella, a flea-market owner and antiques dealer, kept all the victims' bodies, injected them with drugs and sexually assaulted them. Their bodies were cut up and placed in curbside trash, police said.

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STUDENT UNION EVENTS

AN EVENING OF THE ARTS

Wednesday, January 15th

Opening Reception for Deaf Chinese Student Art Exhibit in Mendenhall Gallery, followed by an screening of *JU-DOU*, a Chinese film (with English subtitles) nominated for an Academy Award.

Reception: 6:30 - 8:00 pm
Film: 8:00 pm Hendrix Theatre

TRAVEL ADVENTURE FILM & THEME DINNER

Iceland - Europe's Outback

Dinner: 6:30 pm (advance purchase required)
Film: 8pm, January 16, Hendrix Theatre

WEEKEND MOVIES

Hendrix Theatre

REVERSAL OF FORTUNE 8:00 pm, January 17-18

TRUTH OR DARE 8:00pm, January 19th

Free with valid ECU student ID card or a spring semester Film Pass card.

INVITATION

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity presents

"A WALK WITH DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR."

CANDLELIGHT MARCH

with Reverend Sidney Locke

Monday, January 20, 1992

6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

Place: Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium to Mendenhall

Student Center -Hendrix Theatre

Come help us celebrate Dr. King's holiday with a candlelight march through the university campus. Following the march, Reverend Sidney Locke will speak in commemoration of one of our nation's greatest leaders. The ECU Gospel Choir will also be featured, as well as other local musicians.

For more information on any of these events, please call the Student Union Hotline at 757-6004.



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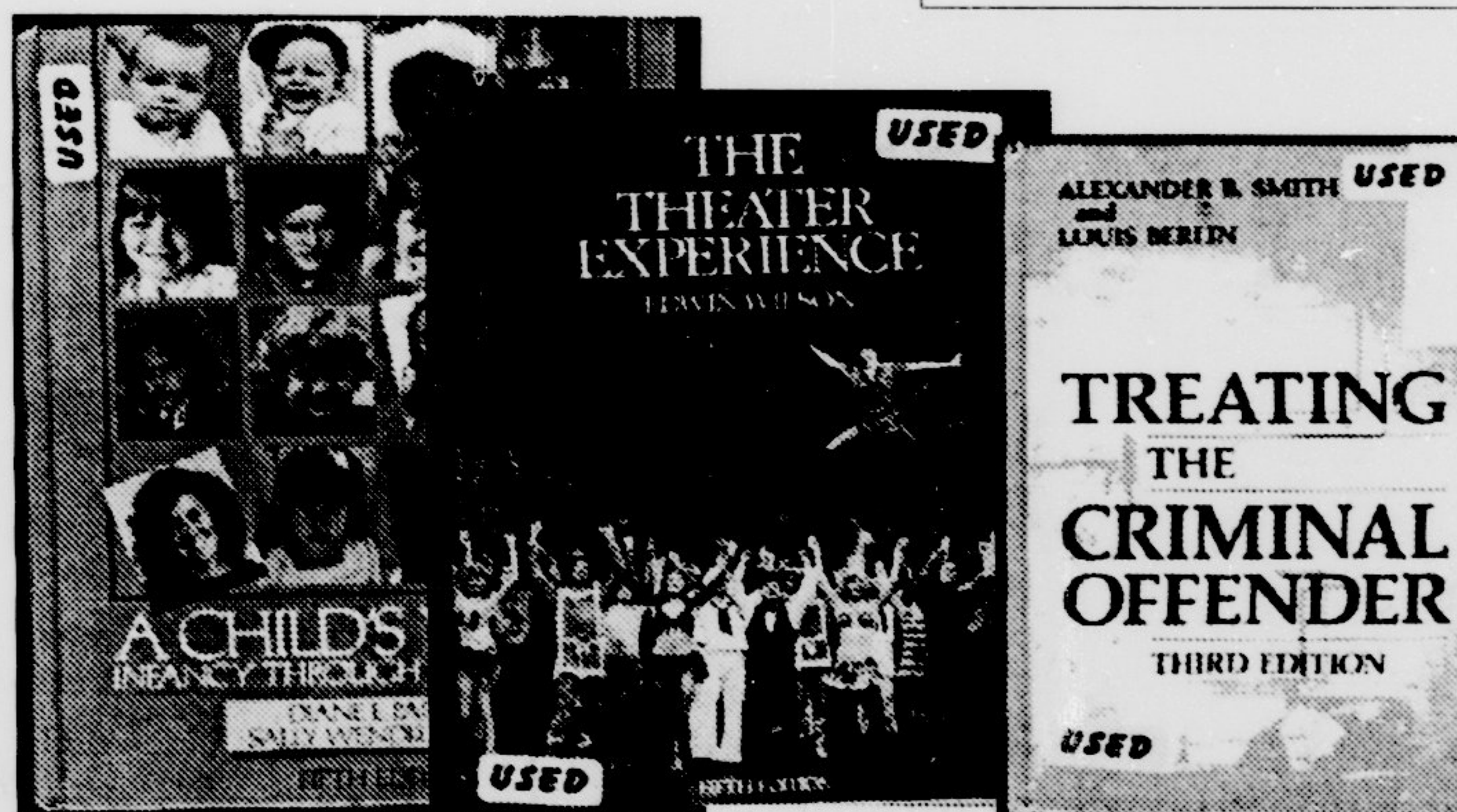
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MAKE \$ENSE

Clinic provides

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

We have all had our share of scratches and scrapes, but for those of us who continue to suffer from more serious physical injuries, hope still exists thanks to the Department of Physical Therapy which operates the Back and Limb clinic in the School of Allied Health.

The clinic provides its clients with weekly therapeutic services by professional physical therapists and students in training who treat muscle and joint problems associ-

ated with injury and disease. Student athletes, times and the elderly, project to muscle and joint that are brought on by process, are offered physical treatments.

"The clinic is increasing the needs of ECU students and the general public," said Duane Williams, director and ECU clinical rector of physical therapy.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide patients with treatments to control

University awards

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The University paid out a group of seven settlements last month equaling over \$115,000 in the largest of the wiretapping scandal pay-offs.

The settlement occurred on Dec. 17, just days after most students were leaving the campus for their Christmas vacations. At that time, Chancellor Richard Eakin issued a press release which gave his reasons for the settlement.

"On the advice of the University Attorney and at the direction of the State Attorney General's Office, I have authorized financial settlements with seven claimants," Eakin stated.

"Upon review of all aspects of

these cases, I believe these claims are the responsible course of action, a fact which disturbs me greatly.

The first of the settlements arose in a filed against two in University representatives and settled before it reached a court. University officials said that the University's out of fundamental fairness.

Employees went on the University's in the wiretapping of an employee of the University with actual knowledge she was violating

Frequent tune-

Special to The East Carolinian

As the temperature begins to drop and frost covers our windshields every night, some of the older cars out there won't start as well as they did this summer.

Most people will take their cars to Precision Tune or a local auto shop for a winter tune-up. A simple tune-up at a Goodyear tire center will generally cost between \$50 and \$80, depending on the number of cylinders in your engine.

The cost of a major tune-up starts around \$80 and can get much higher depending on the parts and labor the car needs.

But those car owners feeling adventurous this time, or maybe just low on money, can invest in a few tools, a manual and a little time, and tune up a car themselves and save money.

An engine tune-up is an important part of the maintenance of a car and can increase performance and gas mileage. Some symptoms that indicate the need for a tune-up are hard starting, reduced power and a rough idle.

It's important to decide what type of tune-up each car needs. There are many other symptoms that require a tune-up like poor gas

mileage, but these engine analyzer cause of the problem.

The use of a ment, such as an engine, not usually include a simple tune-up.

In new cars computerized engines an engine a communicate with a computer. It is more of a simple tune-up a formed by a professional.

Simple tune the replacement plugs, spark plug distributor cap, shops offer both tune-ups for the the difference in easy for you to do which.

A simple tune simple. It will not problems, and it at all it probably better. If a car has with performance the simple tune effective.

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Clinic provides back and limb treatment

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

We have all had our share of scratches and scrapes, but for those of us who continue to suffer from more serious physical injuries, hope still exists thanks to the Department of Physical Therapy which operates the Back and Limb clinic in the School of Allied Health.

The clinic provides its clients with weekly therapeutic services by professional physical therapists and students in training who treat muscle and joint problems associ-

ated with injury and disease.

Student athletes, accident victims and the elderly, who are subject to muscle and joint problems that are brought on by the aging process, are offered a variety of physical treatments.

"The clinic is increasingly serving the needs of ECU faculty, staff, students and the general public," said Duane Williams, clinical director and ECU clinical associate director of physical therapy.

The purpose of the clinic is to provide patients with rehabilitative treatments to control pain and re-

store optimal muscle and joint movement to injured or diseased limbs.

In order to control pain, non-invasive means such as heat, cold, ultrasound and therapeutic electrotherapy are used.

The clinic realizes that direct care of a patient by the physical therapist is important but does not neglect educating their clients as well as treating them.

"We treat several knee and back injuries, and find it important to educate clients on how to avoid repeat injury," Williams said.

Since Americans are living longer and becoming more physically active, the need for physical therapy and physical awareness is increasing.

"With this change in attitude and behavior, physical therapists must help people gain proper control of their bodies and teach them how to maintain optimal physical performance," Williams said.

The clinic's emphasis on educating the patients is maintained by teaching the importance of fitness, prevention methods to avoid repeat injury, and self care techniques

to ensure normal function of the limbs after therapy.

Services offered by the clinic also help patients to become physically stronger and to regain use of a limb.

Exercise is recommended for patients who need to improve coordination and endurance.

The clinic is "striving to further develop a model clinic which allows faculty to integrate education and practice for physical therapy students," said Williams.

Therefore, the clinic is able to provide quality physical therapy

services for a broad range physical injury problems in the community.

Each patient receives an initial evaluation, then a plan of treatment requiring them to become actively involved. Every patient will also receive a follow-up exam.

The clinic is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is located in the Belk Building on the corner of Charles Street and Greenville Boulevard.

Patients are accepted by appointment or referral. For information or appointment call 757-4135 or 757-4450.

University awards more wiretap payoffs

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

The University paid out a group of seven settlements last month equaling over \$115,000 in the largest of the wiretapping scandal pay-offs.

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"On the advice of the University Attorney and at the direction of the State Attorney General's Office, I have authorized financial settlements with seven claimants," Eakin stated.

"Upon review of all aspects of

these cases, I believe settlement of these claims is the only legally responsible course of action to be taken, a fact which saddens and disturbs me greatly."

The first of the wiretapping settlements arose from a lawsuit filed against two individuals. The University represented the individuals and settled the claim before it reached a courtroom. At the time, University Attorney Ben Irons said that the reason for the University's out of court settlement was "based on consideration of fundamental fairness."

Irons went on to explain that the University's investigation of the wiretapping found that "no employee of the University acted with actual knowledge that he or she was violating the law."

Six of the seven settlements involved individuals who found themselves recorded on the transcripts of the phone taps. The University paid over \$10,500 to each of the six recipients.

"In agreeing to pay this amount, the University took into consideration the fact that the applicable federal statute requires a minimum payment of \$10,000 in damages plus attorneys fees for each violation," Eakin stated.

Brooks and Jene Mills were the recipients in the latest wiretapping settlements and were awarded \$62,411. The documents associated with the settlement do not clearly define the reasons for the payment, however, Brooks Mills' phone was the originally tapped line. He later resigned his

position in the Telecommunications department after University officials notified him of the phone tap.

According to the auditors' report, the original intention of the phone tap was to discover if Mills was involved in drug dealings, although it was never made clear who first tapped the line.

The report states that the following individuals were involved or had knowledge of the wiretapping: Richard Brown, vice-chancellor for Business Affairs; James DePuy, director of Public Safety; Johnny Burrus, captain of investigations for Public Safety; Evan Midgette, assistant director of Human Resources; and Teddy Roberson, former director of Public Safety.

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An engine tune-up is an important part of the maintenance of a car and can increase performance and gas mileage. Some symptoms that indicate the need for a tune-up are hard starting, reduced power and a rough idle.

It's important to decide what type of tune-up each car needs. There are many other symptoms that require a tune-up like poor gas

mileage, but these may require an engine analyzer to find the exact cause of the problem.

The use of diagnostic equipment, such as an engine analyzer, is not usually included in the price of a simple tune-up.

In new cars equipped with computerized engine control systems an engine analyzer is used to communicate with the cars computer. It is more complicated than a simple tune-up and should be performed by a professional technician.

Simple tune-ups require only the replacement of parts like spark plugs, spark plug wires, and the distributor cap. Most auto repair shops offer both simple and major tune-ups for their customers. But the difference in prices will make it easy for you to determine which is which.

A simple tune-up is just that—simple. It will not cure any major problems, and if a car isn't running at all it probably won't make it any better. If a car has minor problems with performance or gas mileage, the simple tune-up is easy and cost-effective.

The first step in tuning up a car is getting together all the information needed for the auto parts store will need to provide the correct

parts. They will ask for the make and the model, the year the car was made and the type of engine.

Don't assume anything, check the owner's manual or look under the hood for an identification sticker.

The most frequent parts needed for a simple tune-up are spark plugs, one for each cylinder in your car, a distributor cap and the rotor button that goes inside the cap.

If none of these parts sound familiar, it would be a wise investment to purchase a repair manual specific to the car. The manuals run from \$5-\$25 and can be helpful in all types of repair work, and it only has to be bought once.

Few tools are needed for the tune-up. A spark plug socket and a ratchet are a must for any tune-up. A regular and a phillips head screwdriver will be needed in most cases.

For those without any tools, it would be a good idea to purchase an inexpensive set of socket wrenches and screw drivers for this and future projects.

After the car has cooled, it's time to begin tuning the car. The first step in a tune-up is to replace the spark plugs, but the first step in any auto work is to lock the parking brake, cover the fenders of the car to

protect the paint and disconnect the negative battery cable to keep from accidentally starting the car.

Remove and replace the plugs one by one as not to get confused and cross a spark plug wire. Gently pull the plug wire off the spark plug and lay it to the side. Place the socket over the plug and turn it counter-clockwise.

Once the plug is loose and removed from the engine, take the new plug, check the gap in between the arc and the electrode to the manufacturer's specification listed in the owners manual. This can be done with a tool known as a spark plug gapper.

Take the gapper in one hand and the spark plug in the other. Locate the correct size on the gapper and slip it in between the arc and the electrode. Adjust the gap until this "gap" is the correct size.

After this, it is time to carefully thread the plug back into the hole from which it came. When it is snugly back in the hole, put the socket back over the new plug and tighten.

Do not over-tighten or cross-thread a spark plug. It may damage the engine block. Once the plug is tight, replace the plug wire on the plug it came from. It is important to

do only one at a time.

Once all the spark plugs and all the wires on them have been replaced, it is time to tackle the distributor cap and rotor button.

Take a spark plug wire and follow it until it meets up with a cap that looks like the one purchased from the store. It may be attached by clips, screws, or spring activated clasps.

Underneath the cap is the rotor button. Rotors attach in various ways, most simply pull straight off the distributor shaft, or are attached with small screws. Replace the rotor and be sure that it is pointing in the same position as the old rotor.

Now take the new cap and attach it to the distributor over the new rotor button. The spark plug wires should still be in the old cap. With the new rotor installed and the new cap in place, begin switching plug wires from the old cap to the new cap, one at a time.

The goal is to get each wire in the same position on the new cap as it was on the old one. A mistake will cause a misfire that sounds like backfire through the engine when the car is started. Hold the old cap over the new one and replace the wires one at a time, going around the cap in one direction.

At this point, the simple tune-up is complete and the work should be checked. Trace all the work done and make sure there are no parts left.

If the plug wires appear dry or cracked it might be a wise decision to replace them as well.

This can be done one at a time while you switch them from cap to cap. Other tune-up parts can include points and condenser on older point breaker ignition systems. This usually requires some adjustment that will require further knowledge.

Ignition timing is another procedure that can be included in a tune-up and can be the cause of poor engine performance.

Adjustment is made by loosening the distributor lock down, and turning the distributor to advance or retard the timing. It is necessary to use a timing light for this adjustment and should be supervised by a trained technician. Most repair manuals will give directions on how to adjust ignition timing.

If everything has been done correctly, reconnect the battery and start the engine. Allow it to warm up and listen for any rough running. If a rough idle persists, you may need to take the car to a shop with an engine analyzer to diagnose the problem.

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. 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., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Wiretapping trail may lead to Eakin

After an enjoyable Christmas there is nothing more an ECU student or faculty member likes to hear when they return to campus than discovering that the University has paid over \$100,000 in settlements.

What? \$100,000 in settlements!

Yes, more than \$100,000.

\$115,486, to be exact.

By now, we all know why. It seems that about a year and half ago, certain officials of the ECU campus (namely those in the Telecommunications, Human Relations and Public Safety departments) decided that they wanted to wiretap an employee in hopes of discovering criminal actions. But going through all that red tape of acquiring a court order for the wiretap was much too troublesome for our officials, so they decided to tap phones without one.

That's what we know as breaking the law.

And now we're paying for it.

With the addition of the two previous settlements, the total payments add up to the tune of \$138,986.

This brings up an interesting question. Why are we (the taxpayers) paying for the mistakes of a few ECU officials? Would it not be easier to fire the individuals who broke the law and let them suffer their own consequences?

Apparently the University and the state attorney general do not think so. We find ourselves paying for a crime we did not commit.

Why?

Perhaps the University is trying to cover up wrongdoing. Maybe they are settling these lawsuits

for the individuals who committed the crime because there is some bit of information they don't want discovered.

But what could be so important that it's worth \$138,000 to keep secret? Well let's look at the facts.

Chancellor Richard Eakin told the state auditors that he heard of the wiretapping months after it happened. At that point he started an investigation carried out by University Attorney Ben Irons, after which certain individuals were reprimanded.

But what if the chancellor knew about the wiretapping as it was happening? His vice-chancellor for Business Affairs, Richard Brown, knew about it. Why did Brown not brief him of the situation?

If this is true, it would certainly explain why the University has chosen to settle the lawsuits. If not, the lawsuits would lead to investigations and if Eakin was involved, it would be exposed.

The penalty for giving erroneous information during a state audit is probably a little worse than a few hours community service. Perhaps it's a penalty that would surely be worth avoiding with the relatively small sum of \$138,000.

Of course, this speculation will not be speculation for long.

Now that the FBI has concluded its investigation, a federal grand jury will decide who is involved and who is not.

If the chancellor was involved, then the truth will come out, unless the story told to the auditors is the story told on the witness stand.

Only time will tell.



Keeping Up With the Jones Boys

Thieves, vandals should rot in hell

By Greg and Matt Jones
Editorial Columnists

In this column, we aren't going to attempt to debate the existence of heaven or hell, but if there is indeed a place called hell, we believe two categories of people can be found there. In this hell, thieves and vandals will be forced to eternally burn alongside serial killers and Jesse Helms.

The University's student body seems to have its fair share of thieves. The campus certainly has its share of thievery victims (of which we have been many times).

There are two types of stealing committed on this campus. First, there is the case of some dumbass swiping your car stereo while you are in night class (or day class for that matter). Secondly, the case when some bigger dumbass steals your entire CD collection while attending your party and drinking your beer.

In the first instance, we are forced to wonder what thought process possesses a thief as he breaks into someone's car or house. Does he feel he deserves to have what is inside? Did he somehow earn the right to take what is ours? Or is he simply thinking of the wonderful bounty he is about to inherit?

Regardless of his pea-brained thought process, because it's a stranger committing the act against a random victim seems to make the crime a little easier to swallow than when an acquaintance robs you blind.

We used to have a lot of parties. Parties in general are great — you generally invite a bunch of friends and drink until sunrise.

Inevitably people show up whom you don't know.

This is fine. The majority of those people end up becoming friends who are invited to the next party. However, there are also the ones who you never see again — The Thieves.

These sneaky bastards are the scum of the earth. You accept them into your house, and they steal from you. It's also a pretty safe bet that they'll give you no money for the keg.

But you know, when we wake up the next morning and discover all the items missing from our house, we somehow feel better knowing that someone is receiving good use from the stolen goods.

The same cannot be said for the other of the two hell-burners. Yes, vandals. What do these people think when they carry out their immoral act against unsuspecting victims? Do they receive a material gain for their actions? They receive nothing.

Hell, we had to toast the thieves at our last keg party for at least being smarter than vandals. At least a thief has some justification for what he does.

But anyway, we hear you readers grumbling out there. We know that you agree that thieves and vandals are the lowest form of life. But what you want to know is how we can stop them.

Unfortunately, we haven't any

good answers. Vandalism is certainly an unstoppable crime, unless DuPont invents a car paint which is impervious to the scraping of a key.

Theft, however, can be controlled to a certain extent. One night, after one of our infamous keg parties, during which thievery ran rampant, we remembered something our Dad said.

We had just gotten new bicycles for Christmas, and with them, bicycle locks. He told us that if someone wanted the bikes, the locks wouldn't do any good.

"But," he said, "it will keep honest people honest."

His point was a simple one, but it should be followed by us all. If our Dad had been having a beer with us the night of a last keg party, he probably would have told us to put our CDs away.

(We wonder if he would have anticipated our answering machine's disappearance, but that is beside the point. However, we must admit, it was nice of the thieves to reconnect the phone after the act.)

So what's our point, you ask. Mostly we are venting frustration. But if there is anything to learn from the ramblings of a couple of fun-loving, beer-drinking, thief-and-vandal-hating college students, it's to remember two things while you're holding a keg party.

You should always put away your valuables, and you should never forget the advice from your Dad.

You'll Get Nothing and Like It

Problems with schools start at bottom

By Parker
Editorial Columnist

For many students approaching the road's end of their educational career, a popular conversation topic is whether those graduates plan to teach in their respective fields. An alarming feature of these chats is the nearly universal retreat reflex these prospective educators make when the possibility of teaching at the high school level is raised.

The tonal inflections and facial expressions made when uttering high school are almost too ghastly to describe. Many of the future teachers then confess that despite their eagerness to teach, they plan to pursue a master's degree so that they can work at least in community colleges or small four-year schools. This route is taken to avoid toiling in what has come to be referred to as the trenches, the riot zone, the battlefields, the zoo and so on.

What bothers me is that many of these remarks are often made by me and my fellow graduate students who currently teach college freshmen courses. Is high school — and we might as well include middle and elementary school — that chaotic an environment? After all, I was just a part of it not that long ago. Unfortunately, the answer as it pertains to most schools and particularly those in North Carolina is yes, and it's growing worse every year.

To move away from those green recruits who haven't yet served in "the fields," I have also talked to many of my peers who do teach high school. Almost invariably they look at me as if from the other side of captivity plant-

glass and warn, no, often begging me to not look toward the grade schools for work.

Many of my own high school teachers, seasoned veterans all, tell me of how they are slowly taking graduate classes so that they too can teach at another level. Many of the people I consider good teachers are either avoiding "the riot zone" or joining a mass exodus out of those schools. By a "good" teacher I mean not just a knowledgeable one, but a person who is highly communicative and diverse, able to appeal to many varying students at once.

If you are unsure what all the clamor is about, go sit in on a few sophomore or junior level classes in a typical state high school. You'll likely see a good deal of teenagers discussing more important subjects than algebra, English and history. You may then see the teacher reprimand the talkers with a verbal lashing that is effective for all of three minutes, and then repeat their empty threats. Often a few bold students will show their classmates how unafraid of the teacher they are and challenge authority, only to face the dreaded penalty of going to the principal's office for another stern warning, perhaps a few days in in-school suspension where they can completely ignore the teacher, and a nice visit to the school counselor who understands what they must be going through.

Now follow that teacher through the other duties of the day. He or she stops by the office mail box (cubby hole) to pick up a list of failing students that really need to be passed — wouldn't want to bring down the school performance levels, would we?

Somewhere higher up might catch some heat for that.

Then, on certain odd days the school's foremost authorities on world history, math, literature, physical and natural science, language and more gather for meetings of which, in many cases, people with no formal experience as educators (and often having less education than the faculty) criticize their methods and create new agendas to tell them how to teach.

And at the end of this fairly average day our teacher heads raggedly to his/her car and on ward home, to find a death-threat on the windshield.

Principals and superintendents alike could easily criticize my hypothetical painting of an average public school were these examples not so commonplace, and according to many "soldiers," very tame compared to what occurs in many of the larger public schools.

That our nation has a severe problem in its educational system is not news, but the constant search for people to lay blame upon shows no signs of ceasing. We have been referred to as "a nation of finger-pointers," and that is very true for now. Parents point to incompetent teachers; teachers point to corrupt administrators; administrators point to the cheapstate state governments who don't provide enough money, and the government points back to the unstable family unit that fosters the disrespectful and inattentive student.

Our nation's eyes and arms are poised and bruised constantly with these pointing fingers, and all elements

See Education, page 5

Education

Continued from page 4

set up camp independently, destroying any semblance of a team effort to teach these future leaders.

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When asked how the students of our state were performing by the time they reached my realm of experience, I answered with the facts as I saw: kids from the Charlotte schools and parts of Raleigh consistently outperform students from the other city and county schools. Students from the

private schools generally do better than their public system counterparts. As for the subject of English in particular, the majority of freshmen typically have trouble writing clearly and logically, and cannot fully comprehend the most basic of college reading material. (What that says about our university's requirements I'll save for another column.)

Ultimately these examples place the blame on school systems as a whole, but as to what causes the inadequacy, we need to neither scapegoat to blame nor waste valuable time doing so. That only puts the various elements that make for strong education further apart. It allows more time for uneducated students to slip out of their chance to learn forever. In North Carolina, at least, our educational system must be adapted to meet the needs of the students of the Nineties, who may have disintegrated family structure, a lack of respect for authority and an unwillingness to learn.

What many on all sides of the fence sadly agree upon is that change must begin at the very start: kindergarten and first grade, for new plans, methods, or teachers work to the best of ability.

In the meantime, who is going to serve in the battlefields?

Basketball

Do you like to play for fun?

Sign up for these spring basketball programs offered through ECU Recreational Services. Competitive and recreational leagues are scheduled. Individuals and teams welcome!

5-ON-5 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

Register: Tues. January 21

5:00pm in Bio 103

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE TOURNAMENT

Register: January 21 at 5:00pm in Bio 103

ROUNDBALL RAMA

Free Throw contest, 3 POINT and 5 SPOT shoot out

Register: Tues. February 4 at 5:00pm in Bio 103

SLAM DUNK CONTEST

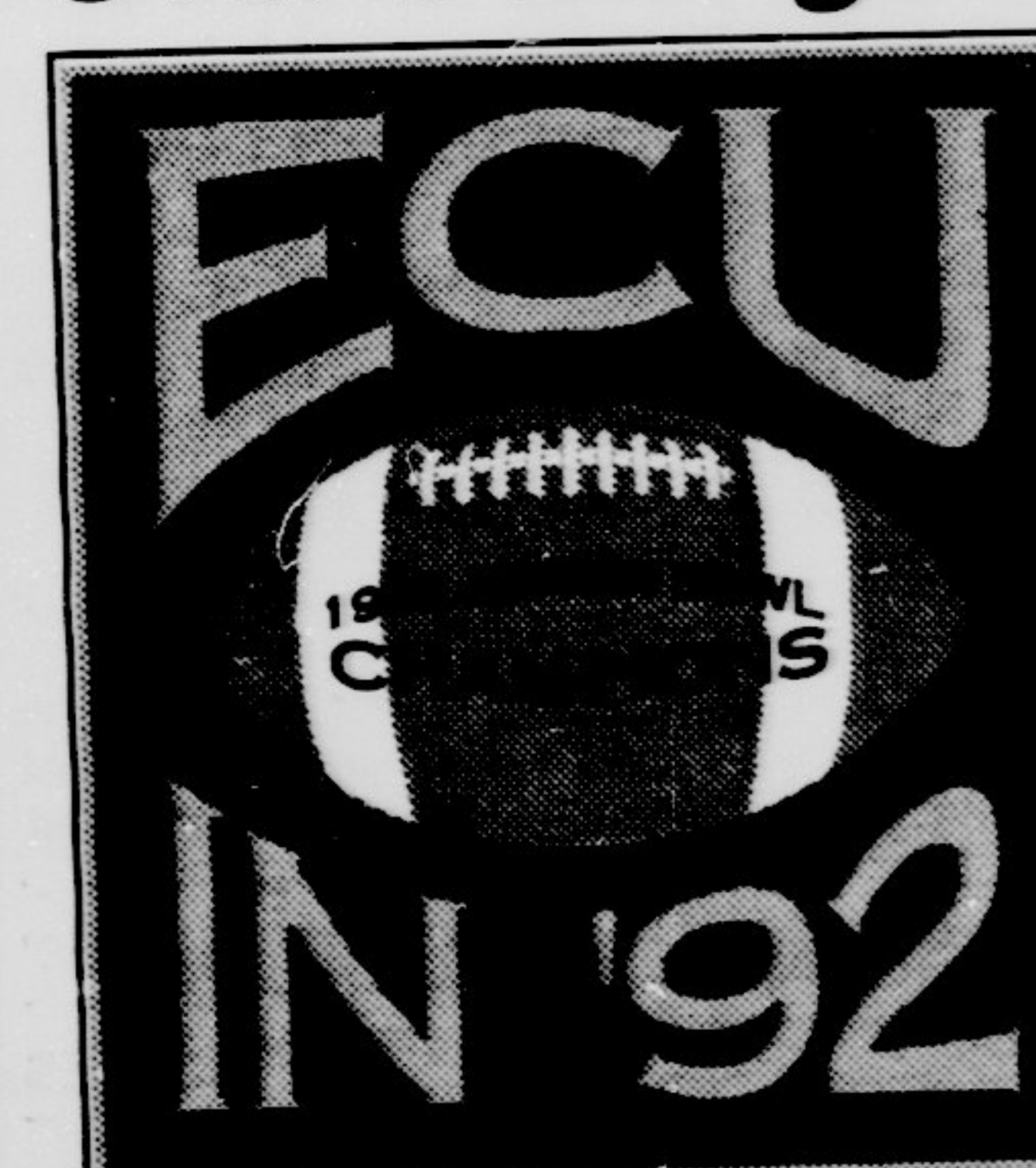
Register: Wed. February 19

5:00pm in Bio 103

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 757-6387

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Student Union Board
is taking Applications

STUDENT UNION
for the 1992-1993

Deadline: Thursday

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Room 236 - Student



Another Column With a Trendy Title

Lambda Chi's followed official's lead

By Blair Skinner
Editorial Columnist

Imagine this scene. Four men unlawfully enter an apartment after midnight and wake one of the residents. They shout a bit. The resident fires a 9mm pistol to scare the four men off.

It sounds like a scene from a bad rapper's lyrics, but it's not. Unlike the vision, similar to those dancing in Vanilla Ice's head, the four men proceeded to beat the pistol-bearing apartment dweller to a pulp.

This is what happened at Jim Segrave's apartment at 210 N. Ash St., No. 5, on Oct. 23, at about 2:40 a.m.

The four assailants were students Todd Arnold, Macon Brock, John VanCoutren and Ryan Casey. The latter's name did not appear in earlier reports due to a police filing mistake. All four are members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

I would suppose that my name is not held in high regard by Lambda Chi's, presumably because of the misguided belief that I, like my co-workers at The East Carolinian, was "out to get them."

I was, indeed, "out to get" the

four students. Although news reports are supposed to be unbiased, reporters, like anybody else, are biased.

In fact, reporters are exposed to many differing opinions and are hard pressed to remain objective. Journalism students receive little training in objectivity.

Frequently, professors and editors alike tell reporters to rely upon their instincts. My instincts told me the aforementioned students are stupid.

No reasonably intelligent person would go to someone's house in the early morning, enter it unlawfully, and beat the resident senseless after that resident fired a gun to scare them off.

Even a person of moderate intelligence would have run following the firing of the gun. Only thick-headed egotists would do otherwise, and the four assailants did otherwise.

Even worse, they presumed themselves to be above the law. They reportedly shouted, "We're Lambda Chi's, we can do what we want," when they entered Segrave's bedroom.

Brock, Arnold, Casey and VanCoutren are not alone in their disregard for the law. There are others on

the ECU campus who have done the same. And likewise they are targeted for stupid mistakes.

The others are administrators paid by the university: Chancellor Richard Eakin, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown, Director of Public Safety James DePuy. They, just like the four students, ignored the law.

These thick-headed egotists authorized the illegal tapping of a university employee's office phone, a violation of federal law. The law states that anyone who unknowingly has their voice taped has the right to sue. The university is financially liable for the administrator's actions.

Though no one was injured as a result of the administrators' actions, the university has paid a total of \$138,986 in settlements.

Both groups ignored the law. One group had to pay.

The students who beat Jim Segrave must each pay \$250, do 75 hours of community service and are suspended from ECU for a year.

The administrators involved in the wiretapping scandal remain unpunished and continue to work for ECU.

Education

Continued from page 4

set up camp independently, destroying any semblance of a team effort to teach these future leaders.

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East Carolina University
A.J. Fletcher Music Bldg., Recital Hall

4:5 p.m. Singers
5:0 p.m. Dancers
4:0 p.m. Instrumentalists, Technicians,
Specialty Acts

RICHMOND, VA — Saturday, January 25 & Sunday, January 26

Kings Dominion, Mason-Dixon Music Hall
2:4 p.m. Singers
5:0 p.m. Dancers
2:0 p.m. Instrumentalists, Technicians,
Specialty Acts

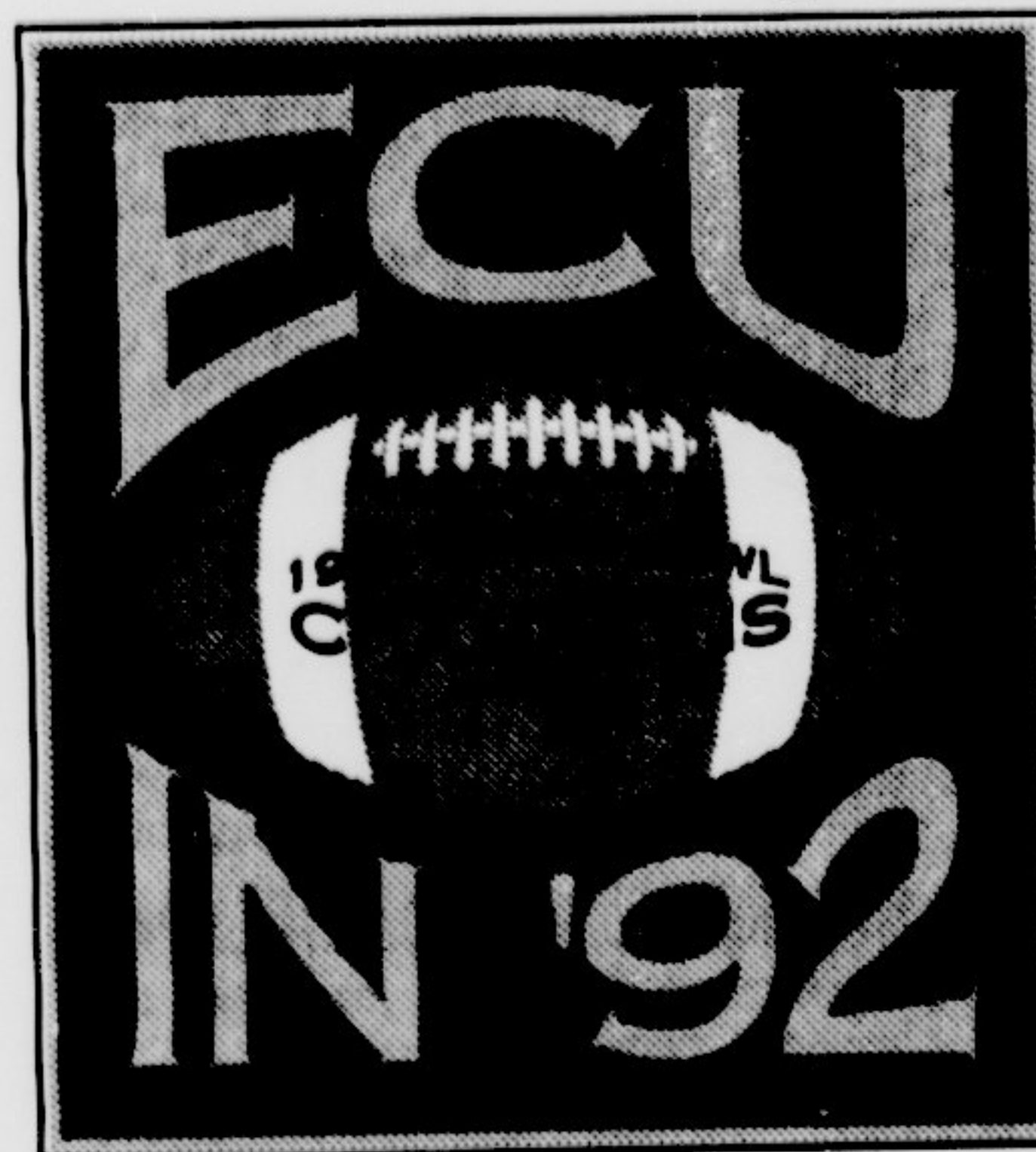
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for the 1992-1993 Term

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from Sharkey's
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WELL—I HELPED
A LOT OF WOMEN
GET NOTICED! UH,
COURSE, I MAY GET
MY JOB BACK...



MENT BLUES

the Jones Boys

ould rot in hell

good answers. Vandalism is certainly
an unstoppable crime, unless DuPont
invents a car paint which is impervious
to the scraping of a key.

Thievery, however, can be controlled
to a certain extent. One night,
after one of our infamous keg parties,
during which thievery ran rampant,
we remembered something our Dad
said.

We had just gotten new bicycles
for Christmas, and with them, bicycle
locks. He told us that if someone
wanted the bikes, the locks wouldn't
do any good.

"But," he said, "it will keep
honest people honest."

His point was a simple one, but
it should be followed by us all. If our
Dad had been having a beer with us
the night of a last keg party, he probably
would have told us to put our
CDs away.

(We wonder if he would have
anticipated our answering machine's
disappearance, but that is beside the
point. However, we must admit, it
was nice of the thieves to reconnect
the phone after the act.)

So what's our point, you ask.
Mostly we are venting frustration. But
if there is anything to learn from the
ramblings of a couple of fun-loving,
beer-drinking, thief-and-vandal-hat-
ing college students, it's to remember
two things while you're holding a keg
party.

You should always put away
your valuables, and you should never
forget the advice from your Dad.

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Then, on certain odd days the
school's foremost authorities on world
history, math, literature, physical and
natural science, language and more
gather for meetings of which, in many
cases, people with no formal experi-
ence as educators (and often having
less education than the faculty) criti-
cize their methods and create new
agendas to tell them how to teach.

And at the end of this fairly
average day our teacher heads rag-
gedly to his/her car and onward home,
to find a death-threat on the wind-
shield.

Principals and superintendents
alike could easily criticize my hypo-
thetical painting of an average public
school where these examples not so
commonplace, and according to many
"soldiers," very tame compared to
what occurs in many of the larger
public schools.

Our nation's eyes and arms are
poked and bruised constantly with
these pointing fingers, and all elements
See Education, page 5

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 handwritten pages. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's), Greenville, NC 752-3694.

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CLEANING: Married, female student working her way through school. 8 years of experience cleaning personal homes. Reasonable rates and own supplies. Please call Cindy Myer at 752-2759.

VIDEOTAPE: a party, birthday, wedding/reception or any special occasion for \$49.95. Tape included. Call Mike at 757-1525.

WANTED: Female roommate to share apartment at Wilson Acres. 1/4 of rent and utilities. Will have own bedroom. Please call for more information. 757-0458.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: FREE rent, utilities, cable in house, near campus in exchange for care attendant services. Will provide own room. NO experience necessary. Avg. work

time 10 hr. week. Call 752-1932 for details. Available Jan. 8. Ask for Courtney.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Small pets allowed with pet fee. Security deposit required. Available Jan. 1, 1991. \$590.00 per month. 355-5079.

FEMALE SEEKING: roommate to share 2 bedroom apt. at Stratford Arms beginning Jan. 1. \$175 a month + 1/2 utilities. Call 355-7640.

PRIVATE ROOM: with shared bath, kitchen, living room. Located next to campus. 504 E. 12th St., behind Dominos Pizza on Charles. \$180 per month includes utilities. Call Marsha Blair to see at 757-2110 days, 355-2228 nights.

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WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Start the new year with an exciting position in retail. Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for part-time positions. Earn extra money for those college expenses and clothing discounts for a new spring wardrobe. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Mon. - Wed. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BABY-SITTERS NEEDED: Community Bible Study, a Women's Interdenominational Bible Study, meeting at Oakmont Baptist Church, Thursday mornings, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Need several

CONGRATULATIONS: to the ECU Pirates for their Peach Bowl victory from ECU's spring break travel company - SFS - Student Travel Services.

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Students.....\$2.00
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Display Ads:
Open Rate per column inch.....\$5.50

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Deadline is Tuesday, February 11, 1992.

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ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC
The ECU School of Music will hold a symposium entitled "The 21st Century Cellist: Preparing for the Careers of Tomorrow" Jan. 17-19. Distinguished cellists from across the country will present diverse lectures and classes on Baroque cello, electric cello and jazz improvisation, twentieth century cello literature and orchestral repertoire. For registration information, contact the ECU School of Music at 919-757-6851. The highlight of Saturday's events, January 18, will be a gala concert featuring the artist faculty. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the ECU School of Music's Fletcher Recital Hall on campus and is open to the public free of charge on a first-come, first-seated basis.

TRAVEL-STUDY-LEARN
It's not too late to apply for the National or International Student Exchange or for one of many study abroad opportunities! If you are interested in paying ECU tuition and attending one of 107 other universities around the United States or if you are interested in studying in a foreign country, investigate the many opportunities

available to you through the ECU exchange programs. Also available is information on numerous summer opportunities. Visit Ms. Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 for a brochure and application form soon!

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SEMINAR
How would you like to visit beautiful parts of the country or world you've been dreaming of and get college credit at the same time? We'll tell you how to get started on your journey when you come to the first Study Abroad-Exchange Program Seminar of the semester on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in GCB 1005. Stephanie Evancho from the Center for International Programs will explain the exchange procedures for the NSE (National Student Exchange), ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) as well as exchanges with the Acadia University (Canada), Ecole Supérieure du Commerce Extérieur (Paris), and Leicester Polytechnic (England). This session will deal primarily with semester and academic year programs. A panel

composed of exchange students studying at ECU as well as ECU students who have returned from exchanges at other schools will be present to share their first-hand experiences with you. Come share their experience and be a part of the excitement. We're looking forward to meeting you and making your dreams come true! If you cannot attend, contact Ms. Evancho at 757-6769 for information or to set up an appointment. These seminars will be held twice monthly throughout the semester so check your ECU calendar for future dates!

MISS GREATER GREENVILLE
The Miss Greater Greenville Pageant, an official Miss America Preliminary, is still accepting applications for the 1992 pageant to be held Saturday, February 15, in Wright Auditorium on ECU campus. To receive an application, or to get more information, please call 746-3171.

5-ON-5 BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
All those interested in playing 5-on-5 basketball need to attend the

basketball information meeting being held on Jan. 21, 5 p.m. in Biology 103. For more information, call 757-6387.

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE
All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to sign up for the First Annual Basketball Jamboree on Jan. 21, 5 p.m. in Biology 103. This pre-season tournament hosts men's, women's and faculty divisions. For more information, call 757-6387.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Begin your New Year resolutions early by registering for the first session fitness classes offered by Recreation Services beginning Jan. 21 thru Jan. 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in 204 Christenbury Gym. Over 20 plus classes are offered through the fitness programs offered by Recreation Services. For class schedules or more information, call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

OUTDOOR SMORGASBORD
Recreation Services will be hosting an outdoor smorgasbord to generate interest and promote the programs available through the

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available to you through the ECU exchange programs. Also available is information on numerous summer opportunities. Visit Ms. Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 for a brochure and application form soon!

NATIONAL/INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE SEMINAR
How would you like to visit beautiful parts of the country or world you've been dreaming of and get college credit at the same time? We'll tell you how to get started on your journey when you come to the first Study Abroad-Exchange Program Seminar of the semester on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. in GCB 1005. Stephanie Evancho from the Center for International Programs will explain the exchange procedures for the NSE (National Student Exchange), ISEP (International Student Exchange Program) as well as exchanges with the Acadia University (Canada), Ecole Supérieure du Commerce Extérieur (Paris), and Leicester Polytechnic (England). This session will deal primarily with semester and academic year programs. A panel

composed of exchange students studying at ECU as well as ECU students who have returned from exchanges at other schools will be present to share their first-hand experiences with you. Come share their experience and be a part of the excitement. We're looking forward to meeting you and making your dreams come true! If you cannot attend, contact Ms. Evancho at 757-6769 for information or to set up an appointment. These seminars will be held twice monthly throughout the semester so check your ECU calendar for future dates!

MISS GREATER GREENVILLE
The Miss Greater Greenville Pageant, an official Miss America Preliminary, is still accepting applications for the 1992 pageant to be held Saturday, February 15, in Wright Auditorium on ECU campus. To receive an application, or to get more information, please call 746-3171.

5-ON-5 BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
All those interested in playing 5-on-5 basketball need to attend the

basketball information meeting being held on Jan. 21, 5 p.m. in Biology 103. For more information, call 757-6387.

BASKETBALL JAMBOREE
All faculty, staff and students are encouraged to sign up for the First Annual Basketball Jamboree on Jan. 21, 5 p.m. in Biology 103. This pre-season tournament hosts men's, women's and faculty divisions. For more information, call 757-6387.

AEROBIC FITNESS CLASSES
Begin your New Year resolutions early by registering for the first session fitness classes offered by Recreation Services beginning Jan. 21 thru Jan. 24 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in 204 Christenbury Gym. Over 20 plus classes are offered through the fitness programs offered by Recreation Services. For class schedules or more information, call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

OUTDOOR SMORGASBORD
Recreation Services will be hosting an outdoor smorgasbord to generate interest and promote the programs available through the

ROC (Recreational Outdoor Center): The Smorgasbord will include demonstrations trip information and free giveaways! This event will be held Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. in Christenbury Gym 117. For more information, call 757-6387.

1990 BUCCANEER!
Did you miss it? Some are still available at the Buccaneer office or the Media Board Office at any time. Offices are located on the 2nd floor of Student Publications Building (across from Joyner Library).

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES
The Career Services office invites seniors and graduate students to attend a program designed to acquaint them with the services available to them as they prepare to enter the work force. Registration and interview sign-up procedures, how to establish a credential file, and a tour of the Career Services Center are included. These sessions will be held in the Bloxton House on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 4 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 17 at 2 p.m.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. mass at the Newman Center: 953, E. 10th St., two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For further information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 5 p.m. in Great Room 1 Mendenhall. Officers meet at 4:30 p.m. See you there!

COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS
The Council of Student Organization Leaders first spring meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 22 from 5 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in Mendenhall's Great Room. Jeannie Tomkalski, Director of ECU's Health Promotion and Wellness is the speaker. The agenda for Tuesday's meeting will also include a leadership inventory and the organization speakout. For more information, please contact Lisa Shibley at 757-4881.

Ex-hostage Al

(AP) — Former hostage Alann Steen had plenty of catching up to do preparing to teach Monday for the first time since he was taken captive in Lebanon.

"I've taught the courses before. But it has been six years since I've taught any one of them. A lot of the books are obsolete," Steen said in an interview before his return to the classroom. He was "up to my elbows," getting ready for his students at Albion College.

It's a day long-awaited. Even as a hostage, cut off from the world, the educator never stopped hankering for the lecture. "I spent a great deal of time as a hostage thinking about teaching and how to better my techniques," he said.

The 52-year-old journalism teacher will handle three courses: photojournalism, advanced ex-

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Steen's work art history at of 1,700 students Lansing. The while teaching near Albion Steen was free Shute Muslim

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CDC proclai

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The epidemic, the nation's first flu epidemic since 1989, could get worse. February traditionally is the peak month of the flu season, which runs through March.

"It has filled our hospital to overflowing," said Orbenia Stewart, admissions clerk at suburban Atlanta's DeKalb Medical Center.

KKK

Continued from page 1

said, "KKK sucks the wet farts out of dead pigeons," and "Segregation is for sissies."

The speeches given by the Klansmen were only clearly heard by the Klan gathered by the courthouse steps. The protesters' chants drowned out the Klan's speakers.

Spectators could catch a few words when the crowd was calm. "We're gonna march to victory before the end of the decade," Luke Barrack, historian of the KKK, said. The Imperial Wizard of the KKK, Virgil Griffin, hollered that there is a need to end abortion.

Members of the KKK were dressed many different ways. Some members wore silk robes of many colors, while other members were dressed in jeans, T-shirts and boots. Two Klansmen wearing cowboy hats held a banner saying "David Duke for President."

The loudness of the crowd prevented the spectators from hearing everything the Klan preached. The rally lasted about an hour and no violence was reported.

IN CONCERT



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young women to work in our nursery area to provide patient, loving care to our youngest participants. Church nursery experience preferred, but not necessary. Must provide own transportation and be able to make commitment through April 30th. Call Pat Stansell, Class Coordinator, 756-0842.

ECU STUDENT NEEDED: to help care for two children in my home for two hours, three days a week. Daily housekeeping and transportation needed. Call 756-7622 after 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS: to the ECU Pirates for their Peach Bowl victory from ECU's spring break travel company - SIS - Student Travel Services.

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Ex-hostage Alann Steen returns to work Wickern

Continued from page 1

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"I spent a great deal of time as a hostage thinking about teaching and how to better my techniques," he said.

The 52-year-old journalism teacher will handle three courses: photojournalism, advanced ex-

pository writing and producing the student newspaper. He resumes his profession 11 days shy of the day five years ago that he was taken prisoner.

Steen's wife, Virginia, teaches art history at the liberal arts school of 1,700 students 40 miles south of Lansing. The couple, who met while teaching in Beirut, have lived near Albion in Clark Lake since Steen was freed Dec. 3, 1991, by his Shiite Muslim captors.

"I do feel I'm more than capable right now, at least that's how I feel," said Steen, who suffered brain damage when his captors kicked him in the head after a failed escape attempt. He takes medication to control seizures and blackouts.

"My biggest problem will be adapting to a Michigan winter," he said.

Steen is only committed to teach one semester. A brother in Florida and his two daughters in California want him near them when his obligation at Albion ends.

"Talk about being torn," Steen said. "I think that I'll be satisfied to stay here for the winter and perhaps a good part of the summer. When it's over I will have to start looking for another position somewhere."

He's been offered at least a temporary slot at American University in Washington, D.C., he said. But he's wary of the high cost of living there. "These things I have to keep in mind," he said.

California is a strong lure. He taught sporadically at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., between 1970 and 1981 and at California State University in Chico from 1981 to 1983.

Lebanon drew Steen in that year with a job as copy editor at the English-language Beirut Daily Star. He had been teaching public relations at Beirut University College since 1984 when he was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.

Steen is unbothered by the prospect that some Albion students enrolled in his classes just to hear hostage stories. "There will probably be more people wanting to find out what life was like in the real world," he said.

Albion is lucky to get Steen, said acting Provost Patricia Frick.

"He brings considerable teaching experience in journalism, photojournalism and writing to Albion College," she said.

And, Frick said, "He has the mature perspective of a person who has been through an ordeal that we can only guess at."

performance evaluations done by the complainant's students and peers.

According to her, the university gives more money to those who have a higher performance rating. Evaluations are confidential and cannot be released to the complainant or the public.

If a salary gap does not seem warranted by these factors, Rose said she then has to look at any "impermissible reasons" that may account for the difference in pay. These reasons include race, gender, age, handicap status, national origin and religion.

After an investigation, Rose said she meets with the dean or chairperson to discuss the results.

"I go back and I say 'look, as EEO officer I have a concern about this,'" she said. "If together we say it does not appear right, then the university would go back and correct it."

Rose said although a dean or chairperson is not required to take her advice, she has never had anyone go against her suggestions.

"Generally, I have found that our people do not want to discriminate," she said.

"Once we have found an inequality, it is not usually a fight. We try to fix inequalities."

According to the 1990-91 ECU Fact Book, an annual publication distributed by The Office of Planning and Institutional Research, men averaged \$6,787 more than women in 1990.

At the level of lecturer, such as the case concerning Wickern, men averaged \$2,106 more than their fe-

male counterparts.

Rose said she had no clear answer as to why men made more than women at ECU.

"I am quite hesitant to say that it is just across the board discrimination," she said. "That hasn't been my experience when I have investigated individual cases."

Several other factors may have played a role in the salary difference between Wickern and the new instructors.

Contract negotiation at the time of hiring may have played a part.

"Some people can just negotiate better," Rose said. "Not many salaries are absolutely fixed."

Also, the communication department needed instructors for the Fall semester. Any urgency on the part of the school's administration may have resulted in higher pay for the new instructors.

Wickern said Rose has looked at everything and has not found any justification for her to make less money.

"The saddest part is if I hadn't found out, I would have went along happily thinking I was being paid equally when I wasn't," Wickern said.

"Ignorance bliss? I don't think so. The statement on every piece of ECU stationary that says 'equal opportunity employer' is supposed to mean something."

Wickern said she is bound to her current contract and will not know the results of her efforts until she re-negotiates her contract next year.

CDC proclaims flu to be epidemic

(AP)—Federal health officials have confirmed what the nation's beleaguered hospitals already knew: The flu has become an epidemic.

Deaths attributed to the flu reached epidemic levels in the last week of December and first week of January in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control.

The epidemic, the nation's first flu epidemic since 1989, could get worse. February traditionally is the peak month of the flu season, which runs through March.

"It has filled our hospital to overflowing," said Orbenia Stewart, admissions clerk at suburban Atlanta's DeKalb Medical Center,

one of dozens of hospitals nationwide reporting bed shortages because of influenza.

"This week's been horrendous, the hardest week I've had in 23 years there," she said Saturday.

The flu was linked to 7.2 percent of the deaths in 121 cities the CDC monitored in the two-week period, Dr. Larry Schonberger, assistant director of the CDC's viral diseases program, said Friday.

An epidemic is declared when the death rate is appreciably higher than the projected rate, which was 6.2 percent.

Flu normally kills about 24,000 Americans each winter. The CDC has not projected how many could die this winter.

By Friday, the CDC had recorded flu outbreaks in 31 states, with the worst in the Northeast and other states along the Atlantic coast. Most are of the worst flu strain, a subtype of the "Type A" virus called the Beijing flu.

The strain, historically hard on the elderly, brings high fever, aches, pains and extreme fatigue. It's usually transmitted through the air or by shaking hands.

Cooper Medical Center in Camden, N.J., is advising ambulances to take all but the most seriously ill patients elsewhere. Its emergency room is treating 50 patients more than the daily average of 110, Dr. Michael Chansky said.

In Connecticut, the 200-bed

New Britain General Hospital had been sending overflow patients to the University of Connecticut Health Center, but now that center is nearly full.

"We don't know what is going to happen next," New Britain spokesman Joseph Crawley said.

The flu also hit nursing homes. The Friends Home at Woodstown, N.J., last week began restricting visitation to try to keep the virus from spreading, said nursing director Marie Allcorn.

The New York Times reported Saturday that the Parkview Nursing Home in suburban Massapequa closed its doors to visitors and volunteers Jan. 2 after 63 percent of its residents came down with the flu.



Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Forking out bucks for books

'Tis once again that dreaded time of year when poor college students spend their hard-earned dollars to purchase the instruments of higher learning.

IN CONCERT



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That's right, you're not experiencing Deja-Vu, you probably have seen these cartoons before. Our vacationing, working, and studying cartoonists promise to have spankin' brand new ones in next week (yeah, right!). In the meantime, re-examine these and don't worry— they aren't getting paid for them! Hahahahahahahahahaaaaa!!!!

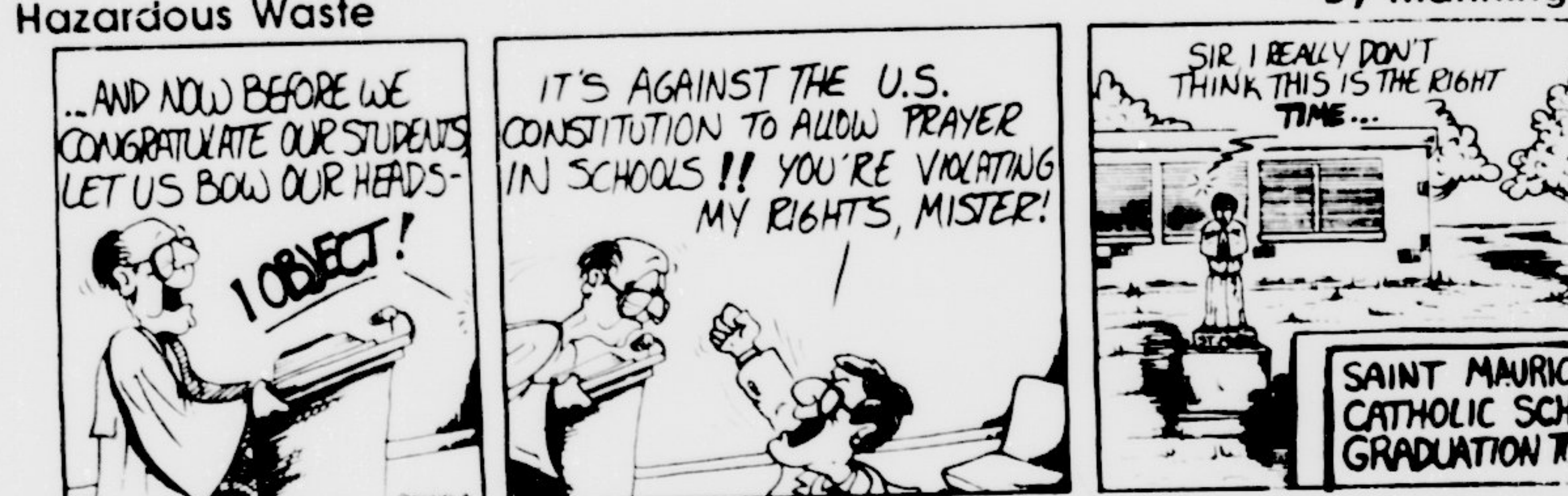
Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple



Hazardous Waste

By Manning



Buddy-Ro's

By Lance



Fish Sandwich

Bie Adam

Crack Babies

Bie Adam



Survey shows

(AP)—You might know a doctor who smokes cigarettes or one whose belly is evidence of overindulgence at the dessert table, but for the most part, a survey shows, doctors follow their own dietary advice.

Editors of the Harvard Health Letter, a newsletter for consumers, asked doctors about their health habits in 1982 and last year. They found, for example, that doctors eat less red meat and fewer eggs and more fiber these days — just as they're telling patients to do.

The doctors who returned the questionnaires, all teaching physicians at the Harvard Medical School,

are not perfect, however. Two percent of the doctors said they eat ice cream desserts at least once a week, seven times a week, said more than 50 percent of the doctors.

There's no doubt that doctors are also human and make decisions much like the rest of us. Patricia, a newsletter editor from Boston, "The question makes us think of things we might not do."

Experts say as

(AP)—As the 1800s dwindled down to a precious few, a German scientist, looking to help his arthritic father, gave the 20th century a present to cure 100 years of headaches, a little white pill called aspirin.

Now that same little white pill has become a wonder of the latter decades of the century.

It no longer just relieves headaches or the swollen joints of arthritis.

—It is now credited with preventing heart attacks and probably strokes.

—It seems to act in some way against cancer of the colon.

—It counters a sometimes fatal hypertension during pregnancy.

—It seems to prevent the development of cataracts.

—And it may

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Sounds fantastic? But it's just not possible because: It's too expensive; or it will delay graduation; or you aren't fluent in a foreign language?

The truth of the matter is that many institutions offer programs in ENGLISH. If, of course, you do have a fluency in another language, then your choices of study sites will be even greater.

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It is a fact that some of the finest universities in the world are available at ECU prices to qualified ECU students. For more information about ISEP and other programs of exchange, both national and international, contact immediately

Dr. Robert J. Hursey, Jr.
ISEP Coordinator
Austin 222

PH. 757-6418 or 756-0682

Stephany Evancho
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Survey shows doctors follow their own dietary advice

(AP)—You might know a doctor who smokes cigarettes or one whose belly is evidence of overindulgence at the dessert table, but for the most part, a survey shows, doctors follow their own dietary advice.

Editors of the Harvard Health Letter, a newsletter for consumers, asked doctors about their health habits in 1982 and last year. They found, for example, that doctors eat less red meat and fewer eggs and more fiber these days — just as they're telling patients to do.

The doctors who returned the questionnaires, all teaching physicians at the Harvard Medical School,

are not perfect, however. Seventy-two percent of the 672 respondents said they eat ice cream or other rich desserts at least once a week, 24 percent said they eat them four to seven times a week, and 5 percent said more than seven times. (The question wasn't asked in the first survey.)

"There's no doubt that doctors are also human and make private decisions much the same as anyone else does," Patricia Thomas, the newsletter editor, said by telephone from Boston. "No amount of education makes us perfect. We all do things we ought not."

Doctors and other experts have

suggested Americans reduce their consumption of saturated fats, found in most red meat. And the doctors at Harvard appear to be heeding that advice.

While 56 percent of the respondents in 1982 ate red meat more than three times a week, just 10 percent said so in the later survey.

Egg consumption, possibly because of the high-cholesterol content of egg yolks, also was down, from the 79 percent of respondents who 10 years ago said they ate three or fewer eggs a week, to 95 percent the second time around.

But despite these changes, only 14 percent said they ate fish more

than three times a week. (Doctors were not asked about fish in 1982.)

Fiber was important to 41 percent of the doctors a decade ago, and to 59 percent last year.

"On the whole these findings indicate that respondents are trying to abide by the prevailing dietary wisdom," Dr. William Ira Bennett wrote about the later study in the January 1992 issue of the newsletter.

That's not to say they feel content with their weight.

Twenty-nine percent of the respondents in 1982 said they weighed more than 10 pounds above what they'd like. Today, 39 percent were worried about the same thing, and

74 percent said they are working to control their weight, mostly through both diet and exercise.

In 1982, 49 percent of the doctors said they did aerobic exercise for 20 minutes at least three times a week, compared with 53 percent in the second survey.

Among other responses:

— Aspirin. The proportion of respondents who take aspirin daily to protect their hearts has nearly quadrupled, from 7 percent to 25 percent. Bennett noted that in the time between the two surveys, evidence mounted of aspirin's role in preventing heart attacks.

— Vitamins. Fourteen percent

took a daily multivitamin in 1982, the same percentage who said they used vitamin C to protect against colds. In the later survey, 23 percent said they took vitamin or mineral supplements, with 13 percent relying on vitamin C to protect against colds.

— Smoking. Respondents who said they smoked decreased from 8 percent in 1982 to 3 percent today.

The 1982 survey drew 595 responses, 10 percent of them from women. Last year, nearly a quarter of the responses came from women. Twenty-five questions were asked the first time, 65 the second.

Experts say aspirin cures more than just headaches

(AP)—As the 1800s dwindled down to a precious few, a German scientist, looking to help his arthritic father, gave the 20th century a present to cure 100 years of headaches, a little white pill called aspirin.

Now that same little white pill has become a wonder of the latter decades of the century.

It no longer just relieves headaches or the swollen joints of arthritis.

—It is now credited with preventing heart attacks and probably strokes.

—It seems to act in some way against cancer of the colon.

—It counters a sometimes fatal hypertension during pregnancy.

—It seems to slow the development of cataracts in the elderly.

—And it may enhance the ability of the immune system to fight off viruses and bacteria.

Yet, in spite of its century-long ubiquity, aspirin remains one of the greatest medical mysteries. No one had an inkling how it worked, what it did inside the body, until 1970 and even now scientists wonder if they know it all.

Today Americans take more than 29 billion aspirin or aspirin-containing tablets a year — 80 million a day — some 40 percent of them for headaches.

They work. They work so well, in fact, that the little white pill has a strong psychological effect. One

study shows that some people sense relief when they only think they are taking aspirin and really aren't.

All through the annals of modern medicine scientists and doctors extol the little white pill.

Says Dr. Charles Hennekens of Harvard Medical School and Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital:

"In a sense aspirin is as old as medicine because Hippocrates used the leaves and bark of the white willow tree, the extracts from them, to relieve the aches and pains of his patients, which included women in labor.

So we've jumped from 500 B.C. to 1900 and in the next 100 years aspirin became the most widely

used drug in the world."

In 1948, when modern aspirin was only 50 years old, a search of the medical literature came up with 4,000 published reports on aspirin. In just the 10 years from 1975 to 1986 there were 4,000 more.

In short, science is still probing and finding more effects of the little white pill.

Not all the effects are virtuous. Scientists knew early on that aspirin irritated the stomach and found ways to coat it or buffer it so it would pass through to the intestines without causing harm.

Then in 1963, an Australian pathologist named R.D.K. Reye implicated aspirin in a strange disorder which was given his name.

In Reye's syndrome, some children recovering from influenza or chickenpox who took aspirin began to vomit and later showed signs of brain involvement ranging from sleepiness to aggressive behavior.

Though aspirin was not shown to be causative, the evidence was strong enough in 1986 for the British Committee on Safety of Medicine to recommend that aspirin not be given to children under the age of 12 except on a physician's advice.

But in any case, the occurrence of Reye's syndrome is rare.

Aspirin is a non-prescription drug proving itself useful against ailments that require prescribable remedies.

"The more we learn about the science, how it interacts in the body, there may be even more uses," says Dr. Thomas Bryant, president of the Washington-based Aspirin Foundation.

"But one must hasten to add it's not a panacea, not a magic pill. People shouldn't rush out and start taking a lot of aspirin. You don't take it without some consequences. You can't take a lot of it and people should be aware of that. You should consult with your physician and see if you are one of those who can benefit from it."

Insights into aspirin's marvels pile one upon the other. Twice it won researchers Nobel Prizes.

GOLD registration begins January 16 in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. Call 757-6387 for details!

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Paul Lang, Resident Manager - 830-9527

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ng Deja-Vu, you probably have seen these
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By Kemple



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Bie Adam



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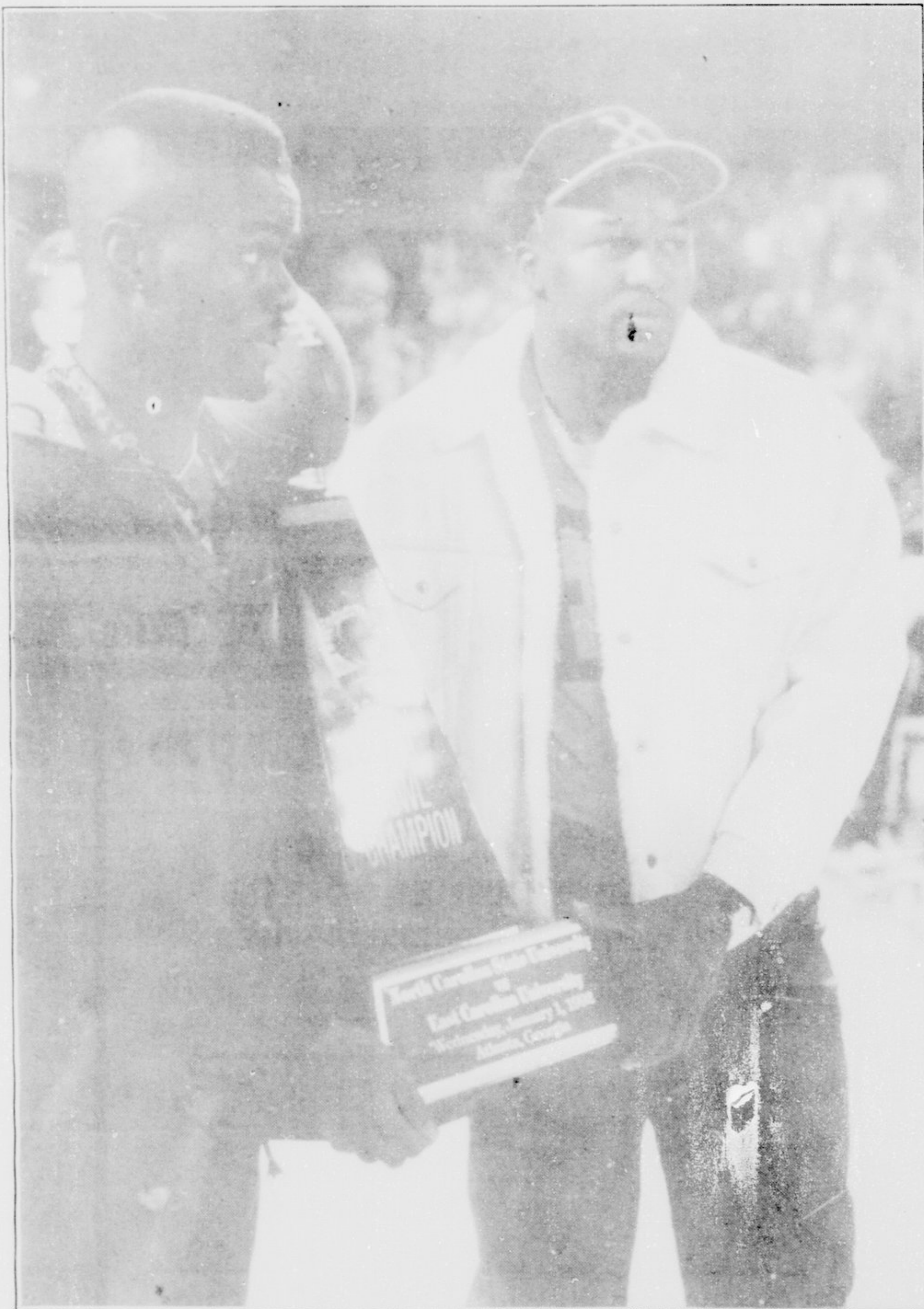
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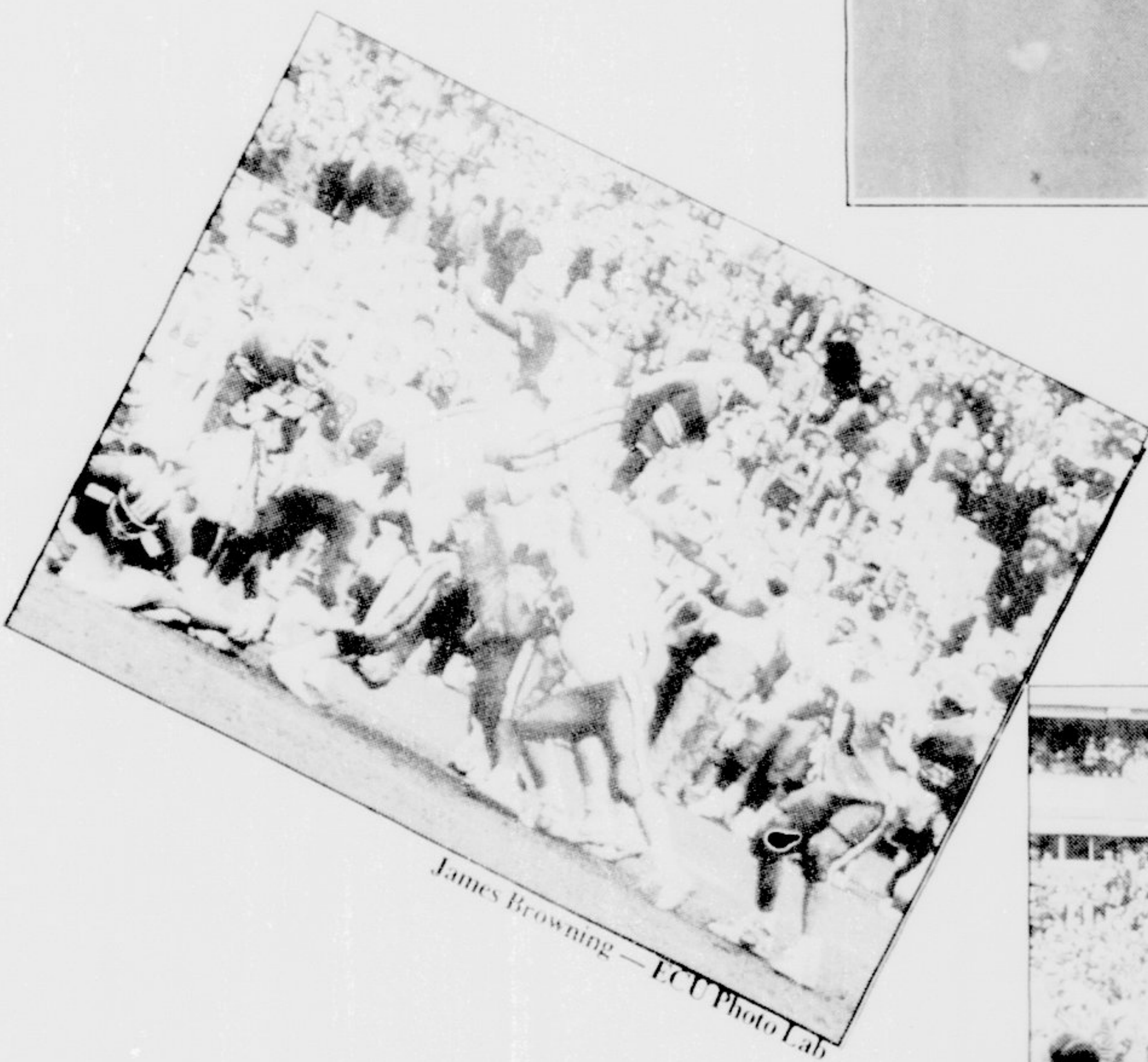
Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab



Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

@ Illinois	31-38 L
Memphis State	20-13 W
@ Central Florida	47-25 W
South Carolina	31-20 W
Akron (HC)	56-20 W
@ Syracuse	23-20 W
Pittsburgh	24-23 W
Tulane	38-28 W
@ Southern Mississippi	48-20 W
@ Virginia Tech	24-17 W
@ Cincinnati	30-19 W
S.C. State	37-34 W

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James Browning — ECU Photo Lab



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Pirates 37 — Wolfpack 34

Author explains meaning of life

By Matt Jones
Managing Editor

Anyone who doesn't recognize Robert Fulghum's name has probably heard of his most famous work — *Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*.

In that book, Fulghum explained that life is too often confused by irrelevant details and may be broken down into a few simple rules; rules which we all learned in kindergarten.

The following are a few of Fulghum's basics of life: play fair; put things back where you found them; when you hurt someone, say you're sorry; when you go out into the world, hold hands and stick together and take a nap every afternoon.

In short, Fulghum's first book makes a lot of sense. Apparently, the world agrees. *Everything I Need*

to Know is currently on the *New York Times*' top ten best selling book list — a position it has held for four years.

It has become the *Jonathon Livingston Seagull* of the 90s; a roadmap for living life.

Since that book, Fulghum has written two others — *It Was on Fire When I Lay Down on It* and *Uh-Oh*, his most recent.

With *It Was on Fire*, Fulghum showed that he still had the flare for life, although it somehow didn't equal up to his original effort. His latest book, continues the apparent trend and is even more disappointing than his first.

But even disappointing is not bad for Fulghum.

Those who have read his books know that the author writes in essay form about certain events in his life which, when reviewed, produce some all-encompassing aspect on

existence. It seems with this book, however, Fulghum has decided that all the events in his life "mean" something, and we end up having to believe that there is a cosmic parallel between blowing your nose and the meaning of life.

What saves the book is the truths that Fulghum does produce. Although they are fewer and more far between, compared to his earlier works, they can be found. And that makes all the difference.

In *Uh-Oh*, which is subtitled *Some Observations from Both Sides of the Refrigerator Door*, Fulghum explores the significance of eating meatloaf in the middle of the night, tells of the modern day equivalent of the fairy godmother, ponders whether or not fireflies' lights burn out, asks what makes a hiccup and explains how to know when you're in love.

Although the book is filled with

some ramblings which don't seem to mean much, it is worth reading for the light it sheds on the previously mentioned subjects.

It is important to note that the book should not be read in one sitting. Fulghum expounds upon that notion in one section.

"It may help to emphasize that it was written one part at a time," he writes, "and the odds are that it will make more sense if it's read the same way."

It's true. There is too much information to be digested in one reading. This reviewer considers the bathroom the best place for the book, where everyone has time to read one essay at least once a day.

The answer, by the way, to the question of love is a good one. But I won't ruin it for the readers. Getting to it is half the fun.



Illustration by Rich Haseirig — The East Carolinian

Comic book artist breaks racial barriers

By Lewis Coble
Entertainment Editor

John Romita, Jr. made his place in the comic book industry by creating the artwork on the titles, *Amazing Spider-Man*, *Iron Man*, and *Daredevil*. Now he is breaking ground again. Romita is creating the newest African-American comic book character in the industry.

African-American characters have been in and out of the comic industry for years. One of the more prominent characters from the past was Luke Cage (a.k.a. Power Man). *Power Man* even managed to become a monthly title, and lasted for 125 issues. Yet few, if any, black characters ever receive their own titles.

In recent years, the role of the African-American character has been as a sidekick, a temporary replacement or as a villain. In past issues of *Iron Man*, the lead character who was the real Iron Man was replaced temporarily by a black character. In recent issues of *Amazing Spider-Man*, Spider-Man faced a black villain named Carnage.

The most recent African-American character to come close

to his own title is Night Thrasher in *The New Warriors*. Night Thrasher is one of several heroes in a group called The New Warriors. *The New Warriors* also includes the appearance of a young black heroine.

Yet Romita plans to carry his character farther than any African-American character has gone before. Romita's character first made his appearance in *Daredevil* #273. The character's code name or nickname is Shotgun. Romita got the idea for the character's name from a old Mo-Town song called "Shot Gun" by Junior Walker and the All Stars. The character's "real" name is J.R. Walker.

In an interview in *Overstreet's Comic Book Price Update*, Romita said that he felt it was time to create a character like Shotgun. Romita felt that he should capitalize on the popularity of the current black actors and directors.

"My capitalizing is not such a materialistic capitalizing in that I've had this city thing in me," Romita said in the interview. I'm from New York City, a huge racial and cultural melting pot."

Romita feels that this is a multi-racial world and that comics should reflect that world. Romita comes

from an Italian background and says that there is only one Italian comic book character, The Blemisher. He feels that every culture should be represented in comics.

Over the past years, Romita has done his part to make comics more diverse and equal.

"I've always tried to put black characters in my books, in backgrounds, villains, heroes," he said in the interview. "If you look in my books over the last 15 years, I have more black people in themes than anybody else."

Helping Romita with the book will be African-American writer, Dwayne McDuffie.

"He is a great writer who happens to be an African-American man, just like I happen to be an artist who's a white guy with Italian background," he said. "He is a great writer and we'll do this character better than anybody."

Romita expects some controversy over the fact that he is a white man doing a black comic character. According to Romita, "...that will be great." Also, McDuffie is there to help him out. Between those two things, Romita expects to break a lot of ground and to even reach a new plateau.



Photo courtesy of Overstreet Comic Book Price Update

John Romita, Jr. sits at his desk and ponders the life, loves and dreams of his character, J.R. Walker (a.k.a. Shotgun).

JFK raises viewer's suspicions

By Pamela Oliver
Staff Writer

There have always been rumors about underhanded deals behind John F. Kennedy's assassination. With the release of Oliver Stone's recent movie, "JFK," America's suspicions have resurfaced.

Someone who shies away from politics might be intimidated by the movie's subject matter. However, anyone can enjoy this superbly-made film starring such big names as Kevin Costner, Sissy Spacek, and Kevin Bacon.

Grabbed from the beginning, the audience is hurled back to 1963. John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas, Texas, in a parade. The filming technique and the sounds of shots ringing out from everywhere effectively provide for the audience the feeling of fear and confusion.

The reactions of the United States citizens are mixed. For the most part, they are devastated, feeling confused and lost. Some are outraged. Yet others cheer, even praise the death of Kennedy. Conflicting emotions run rampant throughout the entire world.

This shocking introduction to the movie leads the audience to form their own questions. They are overpowered by a strong desire to know more about the murder of their president.

For three years the United States government accepted the fact that Lee Harvey Oswald killed John F. Kennedy out of cold blood, but not District Attorney Jim Garrison, played by Kevin Costner. Just the suggestion that there might have been a cover-up drove him to find out the truth. He began asking questions that no one had ever dared to ask. If Oswald didn't assassinate Kennedy, the who did? And why? Was there a larger group involved? He was determined to find the answers to these dangerous questions.

The audience easily becomes caught up in Garrison's quest for the truth and his willingness to sacrifice his credibility and his family. Even his wife, played by Sissy Spacek, doubts his findings in his investigation of Kennedy's assassination. Garrison risks everything important to him in the process of his investigation.

As the film rolls on, Garrison realizes that the operation is much bigger than anyone could conceive. There seem to be too many people involved, almost too many to keep up with. New names, important names, keep popping up which lead to whole new avenues to investigate. The conspiracy to assassinate John F. Kennedy apparently runs amuck throughout most of the federal government, trickling down to local police departments.

See JFK, page 11

Mainstream listeners open their eyes to R.E.M.

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1992 Grammy nominations showed Paul Simon is still creative after all these years, Natalie Cole is back and the mainstream has finally discovered R.E.M., the early-1980s darling of the underground.

Simon, who won Grammys for best album in the 1960s, '70s and '80s, was nominated in that category again Wednesday, for "Rhythm of the Saints."

If he wins, he will be the only artist to capture the honor in four different decades.

The Southern rock group R.E.M., which has produced 10 albums and critical praise in a career dating to 1980, also was nominated for album of the year for "Out of Time," as well as in six other categories, including record of the year for "Losing My Religion."

The seven nominations — the most any act got this year — were the first R.E.M. ever received.

Rocker Bryan Adams, who has been nominated twice but never won, had six nominations, including single of the year for "(Everything I Do) I Do It for You."

Miss Cole, who won three Grammys in the 1970s, was nominated in four categories, including album of the year for "Unforgettable," a sentimental tribute to her father, Nat "King" Cole.

Amy Grant, who has won five Grammys for Christian music, made an easy conversion to pop, picking up four nominations, including album of the year consideration for "Heart in Motion."

Bonnie Raitt, the comeback favorite of 1990 when she won four Grammys, was nominated five times, including album of the year for "Luck of the Draw."

Boyz II Men, C + C Music Factory, Marc Cohn, Color Me Badd and Seal were nominated in the best new artist category.

Winners will be announced in New York on Feb. 25 at the 34th annual awards ceremony of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Wednesday's nominations were a vindication of sorts for R.E.M. and Miss Cole.

Formed in 1980 by four University of Georgia students, R.E.M. was proclaimed the best new group of 1983 by Rolling Stone magazine.

The group has enjoyed critical and commercial success over the years with such albums as "Murmur," "Green" and "Document," but until now, no Grammy nominations.

The title cut from Miss Cole's album is a cross-the-decades duet with her father, who died 25 years ago, that was achieved through studio dubbing.

She said last year that Elektra Entertainment released the record after another company had turned it down.

Simon won Grammys in 1969 and 1970 for the Simon and Garfunkel albums "Mrs. Robinson" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and in 1976 and 1987 for the solo albums "Still Crazy After All These Years" and "Graceland."

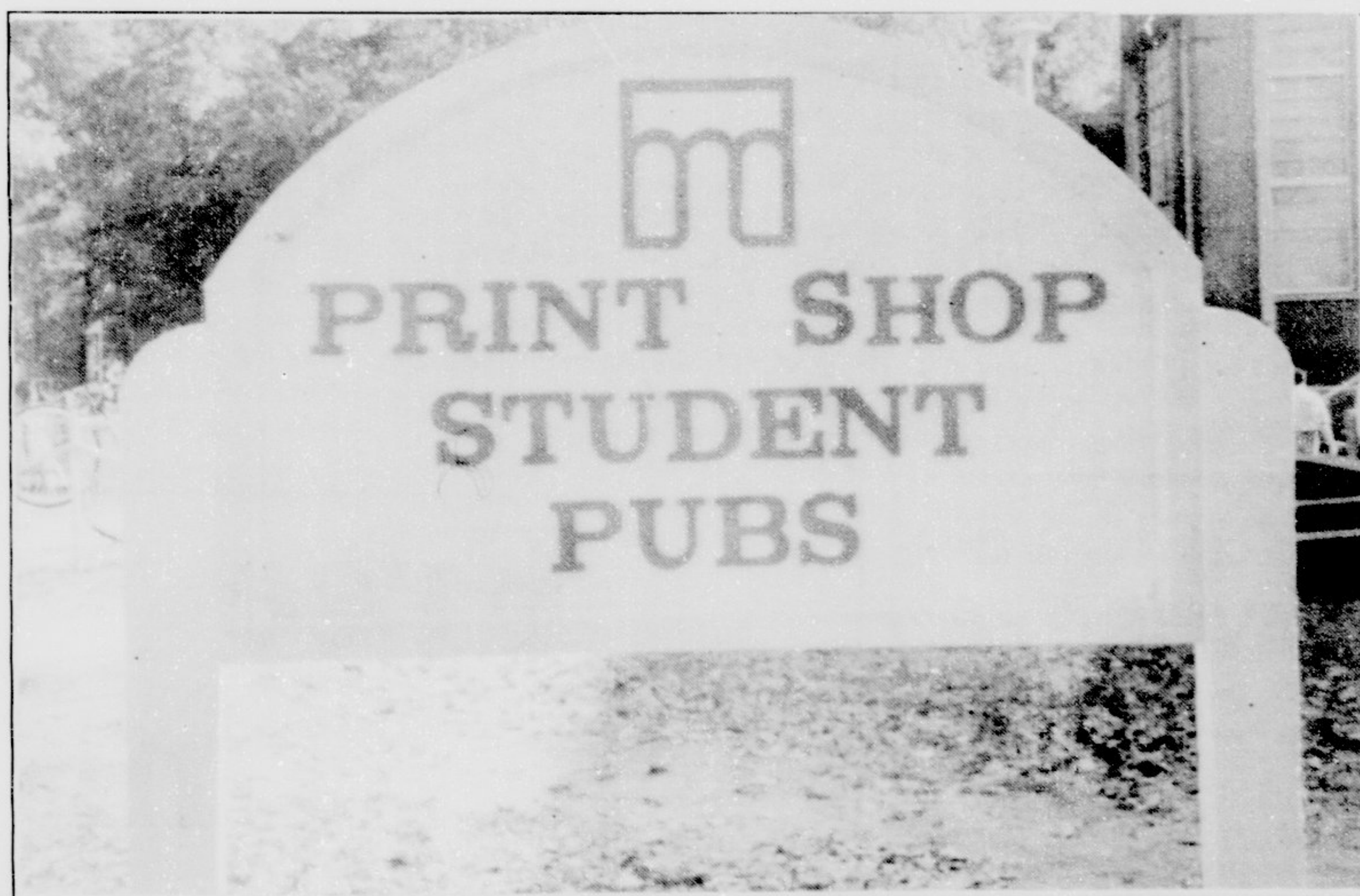


Photo by Kevin Amos — ECU Photo Lab

Pubs?

Here at the ECU Print Shop we publish The East Carolinian, the Rebel, and Expressions. In addition we also serve a wide variety of domestics and imports. We can accredit past mistakes to this fact.

'Fried Green Tomatoes' served nationwide

By Lewis Coble
Entertainment Editor

Oscar winners Jessica Tandy and Kathy Bates will be starring in a new film titled "Fried Green Tomatoes." The film deals with the theme of mid-life crisis from the woman's point of view.

The film centers around one woman — Evelyn Couch. Evelyn has reached the couch in her life where she must face the inevitable — middle age. Burdened with a few extra pounds, an indifferent husband and the longing for some-

thing better, Evelyn begins to re-evaluate her life.

The catalyst for this re-evaluation is Evelyn's only friend, Ninny Threadgoode. Ninny is an affable, eighty-some-year-old woman who loves to tell stories about the Old South. It is these stories in which Evelyn finds the means to change her life.

The stories center around The Whistle Stop Cafe, a southern, roadside eatery run by the spunky young Ildie Threadgoode and her best friend Ruth. The cafe serves all

the traditional Southern foods, including Ildie's favorite — fried green tomatoes.

Yet the stories turn dark when Ildie is accused of murdering Ruth's abusive husband, leaving her fate to be decided by her enemies. Through Ninny's storytelling, Evelyn discovers herself and a lifelong friend.

The film is based on the best selling novel, *Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe*, by Fannie Flagg.

The film opens on Jan. 24.

ts Michael al advances

are so afraid "We will do whatever we can and if that means closing the airports then we will do it," said Khal Rehman, a party spokesman.

"Michael Jackson does not represent our culture. Our position is clear. We will organize people to protest."

Some lesser-known Western artists have been allowed in the past to entertain at private diplomatic functions, but never before the general public.

Islamic tradition eschews public displays of anything sexual suggestive, such as much of what Jackson normally does on stage.

There was no comment on Madonna's reply.



trange and bizarre

work as if she were characters were during a recent part of my name back and look at more interesting write when you're someone other than to do is take some- cal conclusion, to heightened reality.

He said he closes himself away like that "when I have the chance."

"I got really used to being alone, even at a very young age, out of choice," Cornell said in a telephone interview. "Not seeing my friends, not answering the phone, and just living in my own world..."

"I think I'm a little bit too sensitive to, or too vulnerable to, what someone else might be feeling when they're around, and so it tends to be work, subconsciously, to be around other people," he said.

"Sometimes that can worry you, too, because you don't want to break down where you can't

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Adversity, beauty inspires mountain artists to create art

ISONVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Nestled among the Appalachian foothills in lonely Eldridge Hollow lies a burgeoning group of artists whose work is inspired as much by adversity as beauty.

With the area's unemployment running at about 24 percent, a mixture of economic hardship and boredom has driven these mountain people to develop their own brand of folk art. And it has earned several of them national reputations.

"They're people who have fed off each other and have helped to nurture each other," said Adrian Swain, curator of Morehead State University's Folk Art Collection.

The rugged country along the right fork of Newcombe Creek in Elliott County has provided much of the artists' raw material.

In a twisted root from the back yard, Tim Lewis envisions a brightly colored tiger whose lurching body becomes the handle of a walking stick.

A set of \$8 discount-store chis-

el transforms a discarded chimney stone into a bust reminiscent of ancient Africa artistry.

Lewis, whose last job was driving a coal truck in an area where coal production has all but ceased, said he began carving because he'd "run out of anything to do. ... But I think it's become a little more to me now. I call it art now."

His cousin, Erma "Junior" Lewis, uses his tools to release ferocious American Indian-style totems from ordinary logs. But those same hands also have given expression to beautiful biblical scenes.

Despite the artists' diverse styles, they share a common muse — Minnie Adkins.

Adkins, a sturdy woman with a spritely face, began peddling her carvings about eight years ago to supplement her husband's income.

The 57-year-old Adkins encouraged her neighbors to start creating, and her financial success was the impetus they needed.

"Selling a piece of wood for a

lot of money? Everyone else was into it, and I said, 'I could do that,'" Tim Lewis said.

Adkins had toyed with carving and quilting all her life. But a visit to Swain's own Morehead gallery in 1984 made her realize her artistic — and economic — potential.

Her first pieces were simple — little songbirds and roosters whittled from forked sticks.

With the encouragement of those first sales, she began to blossom, Swain said.

"I watched her evolve from a fairly modest beginning into what became, really very quickly, in a couple of years, quite bold," Swain said.

Adkins and her 63-year-old husband, Garland, now share in the design, carving and painting of creations that run from simple animal figures to complicated biblical scenes.

The couple's works are displayed in galleries, museums and houses across the country. Some

pieces sell for as much as \$1,500.

Junior Lewis, 43, took Adkins' advice and started carving alligators, dogs, squirrels and other animals to supplement his tobacco farming income.

Now, works such as his three-dimensional "Garden of Eden" fetch up to \$600 apiece.

Adkins has used her fame to help her neighbors market their pieces.

When dealers come to Eldridge Hollow to buy the couple's work, she sends them to other artists' homes.

Linville Barker, 63, who moved to Isonville after retiring as a steel mill technician, was "climbing the walls" from boredom.

Minnie Adkins urged Barker to "make a little something," so he started carving what have become his trademark: faceless pigs, cats and other animals.

"Minnie had somebody look at them, and he bought everything I had," Barker said.

Video Top 10 List

The following are the most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1992, Billboard Publications, Inc. Reprinted with permission.

VIDEO SALES	VIDEO RENTALS
1. "Fantasia" (Disney)	1. "City Slickers" (Columbia)
2. "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (Warner)	2. "Terminator 2: Judgment Day" (Live)
3. "Home Alone" (Fox)	3. "Backdraft" (MCA-Universal)
4. "Ghost" (Paramount)	4. "The Silence of the Lambs" (Orion)
5. "The Rescuers Down Under" (Disney)	5. "What About Bob?" (Touchstone)
6. "The Jungle Book" (Disney)	6. "Soapdish" (Paramount)
7. "The Terminator" (Hemdale)	7. "FX2: The Deadly Art of Illusion" (Orion)
8. "It's a Wonderful Life: 48th Anniversary Edition" (Republic)	8. "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" (Warner)
9. "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (MGM-UA)	9. "The Naked Gun 2 1/2: The Smell of Fear" (Paramount)
10. "1992 Playboy Video Playmate Calendar" (Playboy Home Video)	10. "Out for Justice" (Warner)

'Grand Canyon' returns Kline to a softer style of work

NEW YORK (AP) — Spend enough time in the theater and you're bound to pick up a few superstitions, like not whistling during a performance or never saying the last line of a play before opening night.

Another little rule, Kevin Kline will tell you, involves a certain Shakespearean work in which he performed while at Indiana University, a drama he joined at a time he was supposed to be taking classical piano.

"They were auditioning the Scottish play," he whispered during a recent interview, raising his eyebrows and looking around his

publicist's office to see if anyone else was listening. "You're not allowed to say it aloud — bad luck — but since we're not in a theater I'll say it out loud, 'Macbeth.'"

"I went to watch and the director saw me and said, 'You haven't auditioned' and that I hadn't filled out the cards. The whole drama school was there, like 200 kids in the classroom and I got up and read some part in the deepest voice I could muster; I had no clue to what I was saying. I read the part and I got a little part in 'Macbeth' and it was fun."

His voice lifts up sweetly as he finishes, as if this were a charming,

casual experience, like having a drink with an old friend, and not the beginning of a long-term obsession.

Kline, 44, is unashamedly in love with acting, with expression and storytelling, with the sheer joy of pouring himself into his character.

Even in this casual setting, that shows: his inflections, his concentration, the shifts in mood between playful and thoughtful, the sweeping hand movements, the way he curls and spreads his long fingers.

"I was never shy although a lot of people told me I was shy," said Kline. "I think what they meant

was I was emotionally repressed and not forthcoming."

"One of the things I didn't like about being a musician was the loneliness of it, and I liked being in this play. It's very social, you're always working with people. It's like a team sport, whereas practicing piano is a solitary sort of thing. I think I was emotionally guarded and drama demanded that I dropped it."

It was a lesson he had to learn again in films. Three years ago, Kline was in a rut. A dynamic, award-winning actor on stage — two Tonys and two Obies — he had cut himself down to size for the big screen. With "The Big Chill," "Vio-

lets are Blue" and others, he had settled into a pattern of low-key performances that focused on his characters' inner lives.

He was eager to break out, and John Cleese, his co-star in the film "Silverado," was eager to let him do it. The former Monty Python performer chose him to play a bumbling, demonic jewel thief in a "A Fish Called Wanda."

For the first time since "Sophie's Choice" and "Pirates of Penzance," his first two features, Kline was holding nothing back. His character was loud, mean and out of control, a villain who jammed a pear in a man's mouth and french fries up

his nose.

"It was great to break all the rules I had made for myself in the films before," said Kline, who won the Academy Award for best supporting actor.

"I had been much more 'naturalistic.' I used to think I'll never be able to let go on the scale that I can on stage."

"Grand Canyon," his new film, is a return to the softer style of his earlier work. Kline plays an affluent lawyer who has a midlife crisis after he's nearly mugged.

The film also stars Steve Martin, Danny Glover, Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard.

Soundgarden opens new doors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quiet, enigmatic singer Chris Cornell of the not-so-quiet but equally enigmatic quartet Soundgarden wrote a song for the band's new album after spending 10 days in a room without talking to anyone.

He said he closes himself away like that "when I have the chance."

"I got really used to being alone, even at a very young age, out of choice," Cornell said in a telephone interview. "Not seeing my friends, not answering the phone, and just living in my own world..."

"I think I'm a little bit too sensitive to, or too vulnerable to, what someone else might be feeling when they're around, and so it tends to be work, subconsciously, to be around other people," he said.

"Sometimes that can worry you, too, because you don't want to break down where you can't

really function with other people."

Soundgarden's music really is suited for those times when you're alone. It's brooding, introspective.

The band's 1989 debut on A&M, "Louder Than Love," helped bring the music world's attention to the Seattle scene and defined and solidified its sound.

That debut was a record drenched in guitarist Kim Thayil's minor chords that snarled and droned their way around Cornell's sometimes crooning, sometimes roaring, vocals.

Its lyrics drew dispiriting pictures of the lust for power and control, revolution, and environmental destruction.

The band's new album, "Badmotorfinger," is no less powerful and often no less dismal, but is an altogether more mature effort.

One track, "Jesus Christ Pose,"

which Cornell said addresses "an individual's persecution complex," has prompted fans to write to the band's fan club, saying their parents were upset with the song's accompanying video. The clip features crucified women and skeletons.

"I think people are afraid of it just because of the title," he said. "I don't think most people who take offense to most things in art or music tend to look past the surface."

"It wasn't so much religious as being annoyed with the exploitation of symbols that are held sacred, especially that one (the cross)."

"It's not really my responsibility to understand someone else's feelings or ideas or attitudes when it comes to being an artist or a writer."

"It's more their responsibility to understand what I'm doing if it bothers them," he said.

'JFK'

Tension in the theater rises; the ideas presented would scare anyone. The realization that "JFK" is not just another movie makes most people squirm.

For all who see "JFK," the movie inspires thoughts they have never thought before. It raises questions about every aspect of the government system that has been trusted for so long. These thoughts should make all Americans feel uncomfortable and curious to find out how much the government can be trusted.

Younger audience members will be amazed as they watch the past come alive. Twenty-five years have passed since Jim Garrison's investigation started, yet they will see and understand all the fear and rage of the people as the past is brought back to life before their eyes. JFK is an outstanding history lesson for those who are too young to have experienced the assassination first hand.

For the members of the audience who were alive when John F. Kennedy was assassinated, JFK is a reminder of what they experienced back then. Most will relive their own emotions they felt when they first heard of the shooting and the hate they felt for Oswald when he

was arrested for the murder of the President of the United States. They will remember their fear when they heard the rumors of the conspiracy that might have taken place in the higher levels of the country's government.

Costner makes this movie come alive. Not once is the reality of his character questioned. The personal and professional drive to discover what truly happened to the president is apparent in everything he does and says. The audience can easily pick up on his every emotion.

Costner is familiar with the type of role he plays in JFK, a strong-willed man who marches to a different drum. He is driven to live his life against the grain of popular thought.

Just as in "Dances with Wolves" and "Field of Dreams," society casts stones and calls him insane, because they don't understand or don't want to believe what he stands for. But there is no stopping this man with a quest for truth.

Costner has proven once again that he can handle an intense, dramatic role and mesmerize his audience with his character's passion. In this particular film, he has proven that he can give a powerful enough performance to cause the audience

to question one of the most influential organizations in the world, the United States government.

Sissy Spacek gave a believable performance as Garrison's wife. She plays the role of the dutiful wife who does her best to support her husband, despite the personal conflicts she has with his work. Spacek gives an especially touching performance when she finally believes in her husband. This role fits her like a glove.

Kevin Bacon has an interesting role in "JFK." He is a convicted criminal who solves some unanswered questions of Garrison's.

This role is quite different from what Bacon has played in the past. Speaking with a heavy Southern drawl, he tells of his mostly homosexual involvement with the group that Garrison suspects killed Kennedy.

If a film is determined successful by the extent of the emotions stirred in the hearts of those watching, or by the intensity of the drama, then "JFK" should be the most successful movie of this season. Viewers are kept on the edge of their seats, because they know that the characters and the events are real. They are a part of our nation's history.

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Theatre helps teach medical interns

Chapel Hill — The young woman dons a white lab coat and prepares to meet her patients. She hasn't graduated from medical school — yet — but she is no impostor.

She's an actress. The "patients" are performers, too. But all are working toward health-care careers or already practicing them. And their stints with the UNC Staged Readings Company at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill just might make them more effective practitioners.

The company is a component of the ground breaking N.C. Medicine and Society Readers' Repertory Theater, started in 1988 at the UNC-CH School of Medicine. The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded the N.C. Humanities Council a \$75,000 grant to support the project, the first of its kind in the nation. Medical schools at Duke and the East Carolina universities also participate.

"A project like this really does provide medical students the chance to explore their role in society and gives people who come to performances the opportunity to have an impact on that education," said Nancy M.P. King, a theater founder and assistant professor of social medicine at UNC-CH.

Literary works, usually adapted short stories, provide the vehicles through which students, faculty and staff from the UNC-CH School of Medicine, other campus departments and UNC Hospitals learn by performing — and by interacting with audience members afterward.

The theater groups travel to libraries, county medical societies, retirement communities and community centers around the state to perform and discuss the stories, all

of which address doctor-patient issues.

Audiences generally welcome the chance to share their views on the issues raised by the presentations. "all of the stories we do cause people to make connections with medical experiences they've had," said King.

Director Richard Robeson said, "The success of an event is measured by the extent to which the audience becomes involved in the discussion afterward."

One of the original consultants for the medical theater project, Robeson finds his directing duties rewarding. "I like being involved with any sort of art form that associates itself with ideas and the thought process," he said. "Theater helps people consider the world outside themselves."

Performers sometimes are surprised by audience perspectives, said King. For example, audience members might feel sympathetic toward a doctor character for who the medical students feel no sympathy, or vice versa.

The actors are also interested in hearing the expectations patients have, said King. Most of the students are in their first or second year of medical school and haven't worked in the hospital, she said. "They like the opportunity to talk to real people and to be taken seriously."

Informal conversations follow post-performance group discussions.

Each school performs four times per semester under grant. Popular demand usually elicits one or two additional shows in each community. The UNC Staged Readings Company favors adapted works by physician-writer William Carlos Williams, whose story "A

Face of Stone" was performed during the fall.

Another Williams short story will be performed in the spring. "Old Doc Rivers" is about an alcoholic, drug-addicted man who is his community's only doctor. The story raises questions concerning who gets to be doctor and what makes a good doctor, King said.

Short stories evoke thoughtful commentary, said King. "I like the richness with which you can have a discussion about ethics when it's coming out of literature," she said. Robeson recalled an earlier production adapted from a work by Katherine Anne Porter and performed for the Moore County Medical Society. In the story, parents whose child may be retarded follow doctors' recommendations to institutionalize him.

The production raised questions on which doctors in the audience were polarized, said Robeson. "Is the whole family the patient, or just the child? Is there a lack of compassion? Is the child being martyred? It made for a lively debate," he said.

Robeson, a writer, poet, music teacher and composer, enjoys directing "original work by people with their own ideas to express."

He said the medical group differs from others he's directed in several ways.

"The performers are usually not very experienced," Robeson said. "And there are operational differences of having people learn how to do a reading."

He said there is a positive difference. "Everyone I've worked with is involved because the subjects or issues are important to them. Their enthusiasm is commensurate with that involvement. They're easier to work with in the sense that

they're committed to the ideals of the project."

Everyone who wants to participate is included, King said.

The medical schools take various approaches to theater, King said. East Carolina's performances are akin to traditional readers' theater; Duke's have ranged from the readers' theater style to full fledged dramatic productions; and UNC-Chapel Hill's performances fall somewhere in between.

"We kind of like the in-between because you do a little bit of what's in the story and it gets people's imaginations going," King said. The UNC-CH performers move around the stage some but read from scripts. Forcing them to memorize their lines would take so much more time that it would detract from focusing on ideas, she said.

The N.C. Medicine and Society Readers' Repertory Theater's innovative approach to ideas has spawned similar projects. The concept centered the curriculum at UNC-CH, that trend is reflected in the movement toward more ambulatory care, she said. Curriculum planners also are considering requiring medical students to do community service projects.

Meanwhile, alumni of the medical theater groups are spreading that concept wherever they go. King said the former East Carolina director is now studying at the University of Kentucky at Louisville and is considering starting a similar program there.

Robeson praised King. "The department of social medicine deserves a lot of credit for its visionary approach to education," he said.

Producer attempts to salvage 'Rosie'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In an industry where few speak their mind with anything approaching candor, television producer Barney Rosenzweig is an anomaly.

Not only does he speak his mind, but most recently he spent \$50,000 to vent it through ads in The New York Times, USA Today and the Los Angeles Times.

What he wants is to save his CBS series, "The Trials of Rosie O'Neill." What he has gotten is a temporary reprieve.

"Had we done nothing, we would have been canceled," he says, resolutely. "This is a small victory and I take them as I get them."

Rosenzweig's diminutive triumph came in the form of a November purchase by CBS for three additional episodes of "Rosie O'Neill." That number, though, is far from the usual "back nine" that networks give series to complete a full season order of 22 installments.

CBS refused comment on Rosenzweig.

That the producer was able to finagle any pickup order at all for a beleaguered series that even he calls "good, but not great" is more a testament to his will than to the quality of his show.

It has been an uphill battle for "Rosie" since its rushed debut two seasons ago. When Connie Chung abruptly announced she was dumping her upcoming prime-time series to "aggressively pursue" conceiving a child, CBS was left with an hourlong programming hole in

its 1990 fall schedule.

Rosenzweig and "Rosie," which were supposed to be ready for a spring debut, walked onstage about four months early.

Things went more or less downhill from there.

Critics liked the series' scripts and acting performances. Audiences watched in small, but loyal, numbers.

Both critics and viewers had a hard time liking the character of Rosie O'Neill, who faced some of the most contemporary issues of our time (such as sexism and racism) but was often not very nice about it.

The show stars Sharon Gless as a hard-edged public defender from a rich family.

In the second season, Rosenzweig softened Gless' character (Gless also is his real-life wife), brought in Ed Asner in guest roles and hired Robert Wagner to play Rosie's love interest for three episodes.

The three episodes featuring Wagner have yet to air. The program also has been yanked for the entire month of January (because of a feared clobbering from the highly popular "Columbo" TV movies specially broadcast during that period by ABC).

It most likely will not return at least until March, after February's Winter Olympics.

So for right now, Rosenzweig does know not when his series will return or if the network will broadcast all of the remaining six episodes from the 1991-92 season.

Gibson aban

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Bobbie Gibson, who first auditioned for a Broadway show at age 6, finally landed a role 15 years later.

She debuted Jan. 7 as Eponine in "Les Miserables."

But in those 15 years, besides singing a lot of auditioning, she has sold millions of records.

Gibson's 1987 debut album, "Out of the Blue," sold 3 million copies and made her famous as a singer. Her 1989 follow-up, "Electric Youth," sold 2 million. "Anything Is Possible," in 1990, sold 1 million.

But diminishing record sales weren't the reason she auditioned for "Les Miz."

Through the years, she has auditioned for Broadway parts, suitable or not, with an enthusiastic attitude she calls "realistic and optimistic."

While she doesn't televise all her auditions, she member trying out for "The first time, I was

for one of the orphans. I was singing 'Happy Birthday.' It was a callback you could sing 'The first time I auditioned several times."

"When I was 11 I was the last 10 girls for Annie. I was tall at the time. I wore ballet slippers and bent my knees. But then on and threw me right out of kind of depressing. I never play Annie."

Gibson, who grew up in Merrick, Long Island, when she was 5 she said, she was on Broadway some day. It was the highest place she had ever been.

"The first time I was wasted to audition, not to see

Queen Elizabeth

(AP) — "There is the business-

or businesswoman who may fly in one direction but comes aboard either to prepare for an important meeting or is using the ship unwind afterwards. You see lots of attaché cases in the library and staterooms.

"Next are families relocating. They have an automobile on board, lots of luggage in the hold. They are having their possessions with them, rather than flying and having them shipped.

"Then there is the tourist going to Europe or the United States, to regard shipboard life as part of the total experience."

With auto rental costs rising throughout Europe "having your own board is convenient and more economical," says Frederick Pillsbury of Key West, Fla., whose 1990 Range Rover was in the hold, ready roll when his luggage cleared

customs.

In a reprise of the 20ties again are going up plank. Recent passengers: Julie Andrews, Andr Weber, Caspar Weinberger, Michael Crawford, Terence Stamp and Fairbanks Jr. are deemed by the crew.

"Trans-Atlantic passengers are marginally younger than the cruises," in the opinion of Appleby, librarian of 6,000-volume library.

"They're more hype come aboard, more into where they are going. They're doing research into routes and about 1,000 books crossing, mostly biographies, anything about the ship.

"Cruise passengers

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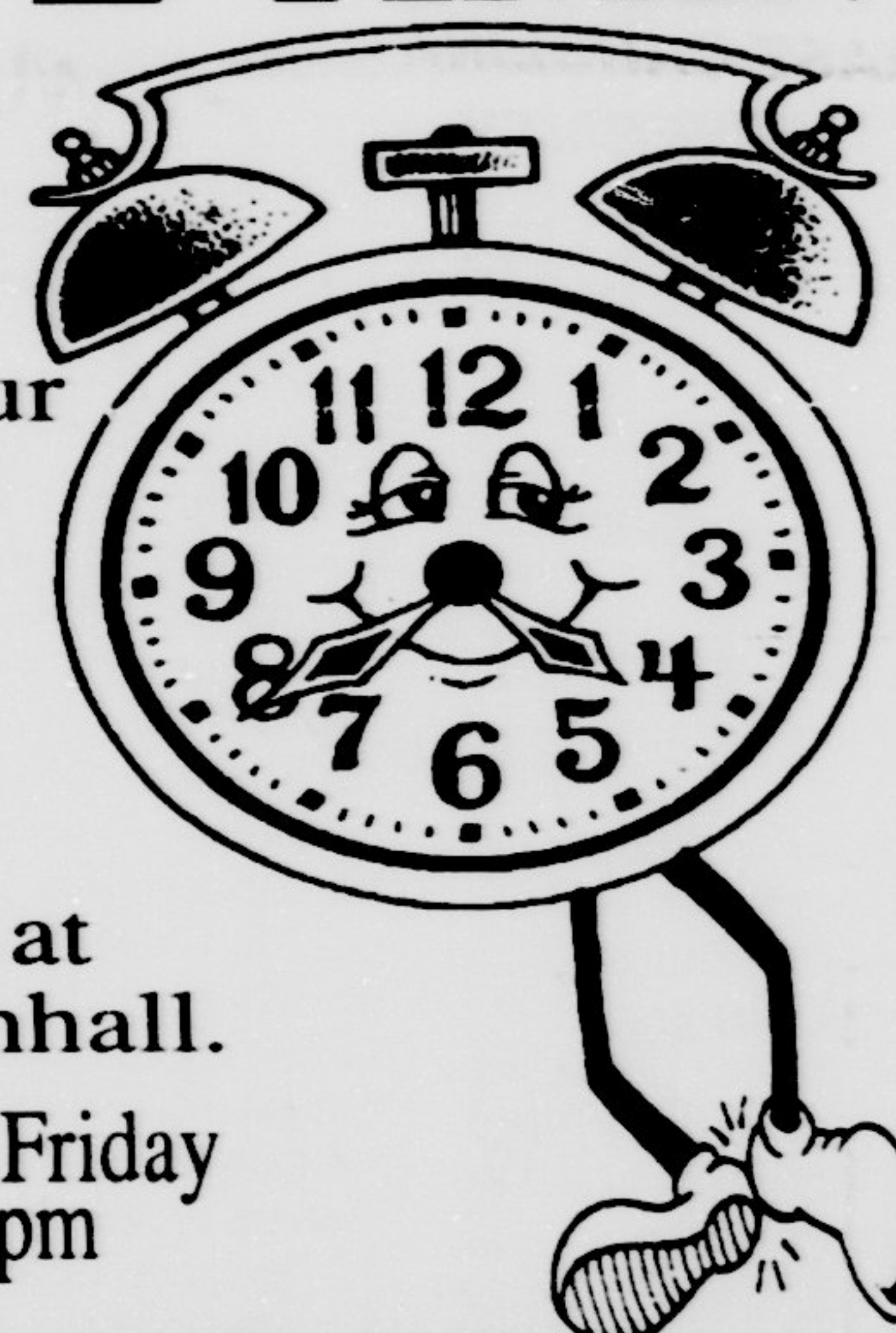
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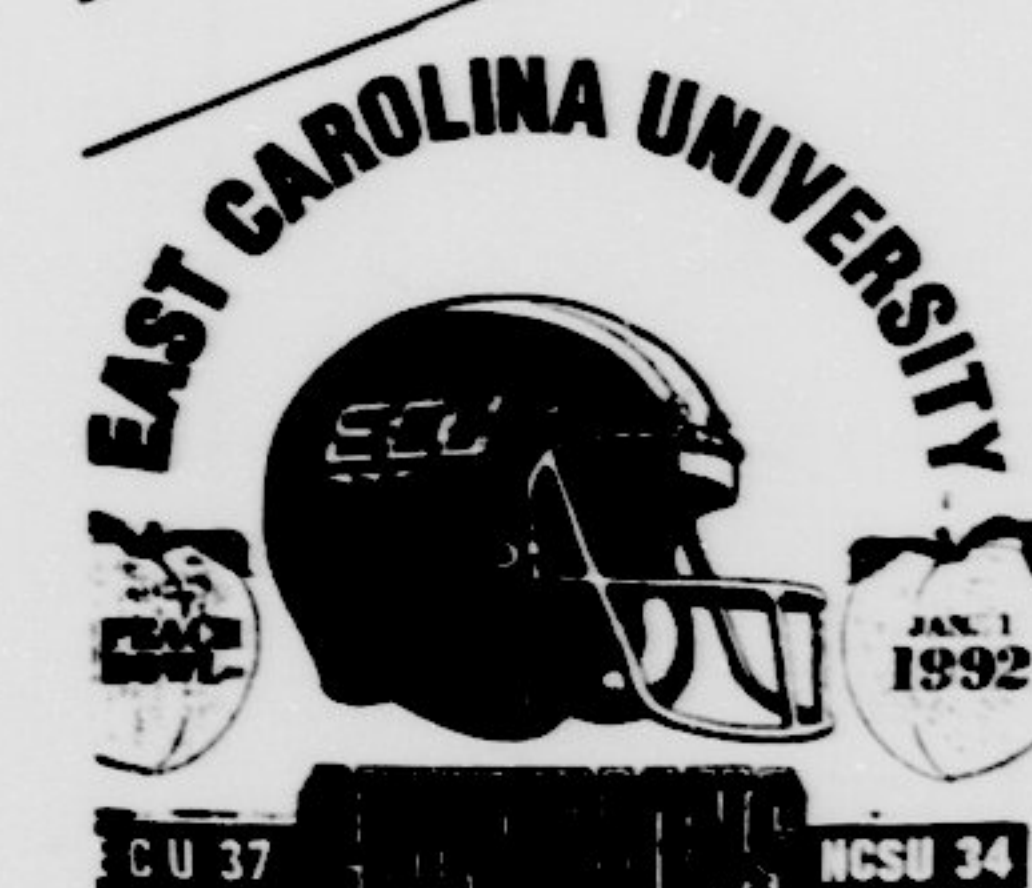
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Lewis leaves for post at Georgia Tech

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

Five days after winning the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, ECU's head football coach, Bill Lewis, resigned his position to become the head football coach at Georgia Tech.

Lewis ended his three-year career at ECU with the best season in the school's history. The team finished ninth in the country with a 11-1 record and a win in the Peach Bowl. Lewis, the 1991 Kodak and UPI national coach of the year, compiled a 21-12-1 record in his three years as the school's head coach.

Several factors played a part in his decision to join Georgia Tech, Lewis said.

"In the things I want to accomplish in my coaching career, in the goals that I wanted to achieve coaching, the Georgia Tech situation excited me," Lewis said. "I feel all of the things nationally I wanted to do with a program are there right now."

Lewis also said Georgia Tech's outstanding academic record was important in his decision.

"I really feel strongly — and this is not negative toward East Carolina and I'm not making comparisons here — but I think that the decade of the 90s in intercollegiate athletics there is going to be tremendous emphasis toward academics and academic reforms," Lewis said.

"In the case of Georgia Tech, they have been a long-time leader in that area and I think they are going to be one of a handful of programs in the country that will have an opportunity to serve as a role model for everyone else."

Membership in the Atlantic Coast Conference was another important factor in deciding to join Georgia Tech, Lewis said.

"I am just not sure of what the future of independents in this country will be," Lewis said. "I think

Notre Dame stands on very solid ground, but I'm not sure where everybody else stands. That is a concern of mine, and at decision making time that was one of the considerations because I think the Atlantic Coast Conference, athletically, is very sound, very solid.

"Their future relationships with the bowl games appears to be very sound and very solid. In the case of the football aspect of the Atlantic Coast Conference, they are enjoying right now their highest viability ever in the history of that conference."

Lewis signed a five-year roll-over contract — a contract that renews every year — with Georgia Tech for an undisclosed amount of money.

Lewis replaces Bobby Ross who left Georgia Tech to take over as head coach for the NFL's San Diego Chargers. Ross had a base salary of \$150,000 but earned more than \$350,000 annually from benefits such as radio and television.

The contract Lewis signed to become ECU's head football coach was a four-year roll-over that included a buyout clause.

In order for Lewis to leave ECU, the university would have to be reimbursed for the remaining three years of the contract.

Lewis, who had a base salary of \$95,000, said he took out a loan to pay off the debt.

Lewis coached at several universities including eight seasons as an assistant coach at Georgia (1980-88) and one year as an assistant coach at Georgia Tech (1971-72).

A parade honoring the team will take place on Jan. 18, at 2 p.m. Lewis, who said he regrets he did not have a chance to bid farewell to the team as a whole, said he will not attend the parade.

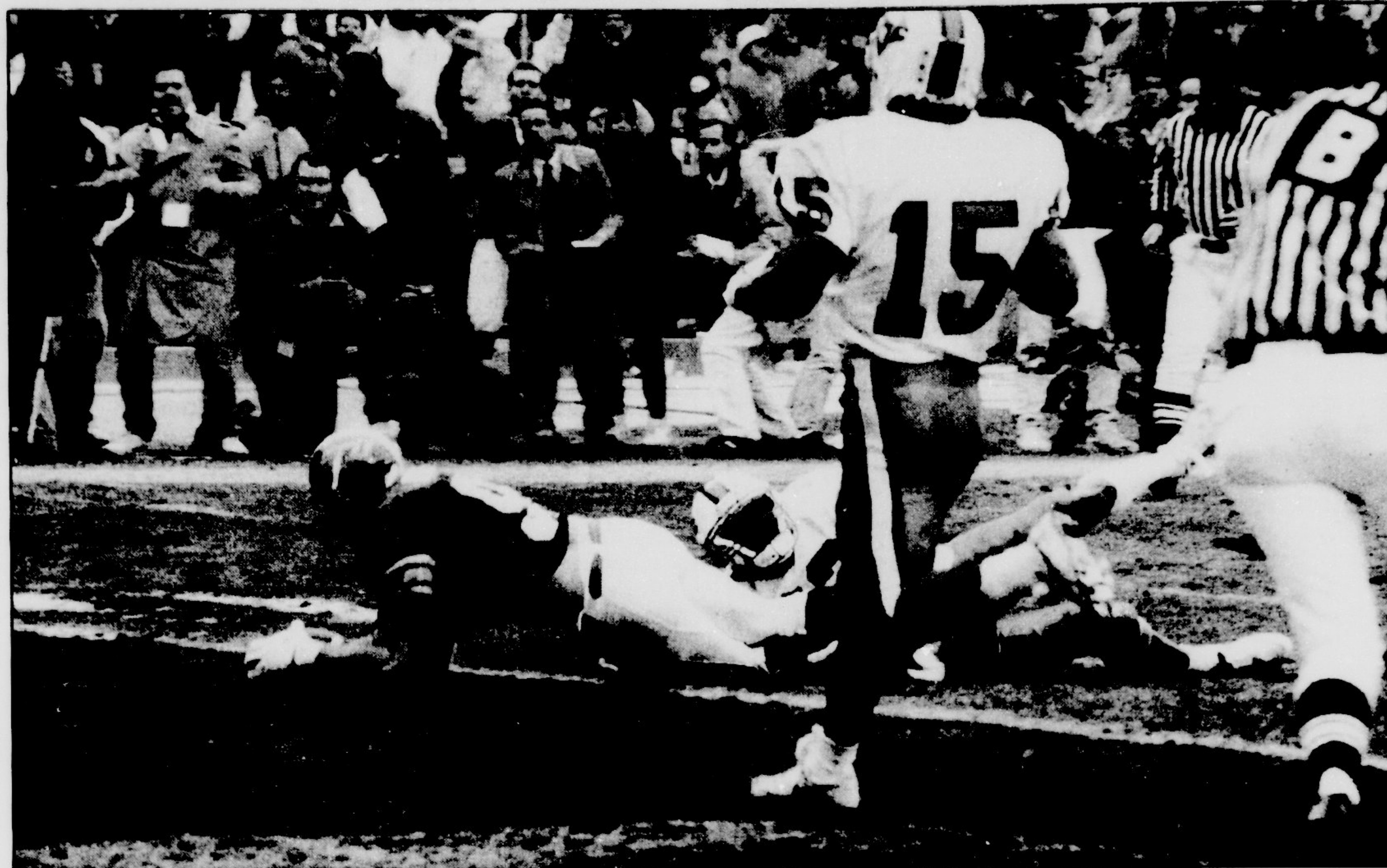


Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

TOUCHDOWN!

senior tight end Luke Fisher dives into the end zone for the game-winning touchdown against N.C. State in the 1992 Peach Bowl. The

score marked a 20-point come-from-behind victory for the Pirates, which moved the team to No. 9 in the final Associated Press football poll.

Pirates rally for 37-34 Peach Bowl victory

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — It is to be engraved into the halls of Pirate lore. A near tragedy turn jubilant comedy.

The valiant, purple-donned Buccaneers arising from the perilous murky depths to capture the prized booty: the 1992 Peach Bowl trophy. In the aftermath of the inspiring comeback against N.C. State in the New Year's Day Bowl before a record 59,322 crowd, ECU completed a magical 11-1 season and became the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

Achieving these accolades placed the Pirate faithful into a frenzied state to which no quanti-

ties of lithium or other sedatives could relieve. In the waning seconds of the game, as a field goal attempt by N.C. State sailed wide right, some remained speechless, while others screamed until their gizzards tickled.

A post-game reveler, who blazed onto the Fulton County stadium field, summed up the sweetly torrid event quite succinctly before grabbing a piece of purple-painted turf: "It was a deeply moving religious experience."

By now, the final score 37-34 should be permanently etched into the collective Pirate brain. And let it be remembered that with a comfortable 17-point lead, many overconfident Packers pushed through the turnstiles and headed to the

parking lot with more than eight minutes remaining.

But nary a one of the Pirate faithful left. The previous comeback heroics displayed by ECU in games against Southern Miss, Syracuse, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were enough proof that it could be done again.

ECU had been a fourth-quarter team all season. The sole blemish of the 11-1 season — a 38-31 opening-game loss to the Fighting Illini — could just as easily been another Pirate comeback if not for a hanky-happy headlinesmen.

With rifleman Jeff Blake leading the ECU aerial assault, anything was possible. Even when faced with a 17-point deficit with 8:41 to go in the biggest game of the

season.

"Everyone knew what they had to do, deep down," Blake, the Peach Bowl co-MVP, said. "N.C. State didn't put that much pressure on me, and I had time to throw."

Blake and his primary receivers of Luke Fisher, Hunter Gallimore and Dion Johnson executed the final three drives which decided the contest with precision passing and glue-like hands. Blake and company made a believer out of Wolfpack head coach Dick Sheridan.

"We knew what they were capable of doing. We missed some catches on third down and weren't able to complete them. Our de-

See Bowl, page 18

Blake captures Peach Bowl records with a late aerial assault

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — The miraculous 17-point Pirate comeback in the 1992 Peach Bowl came after hi-tech was scrapped for a cowboy-style strategy.

ECU quarterback Jeff Blake orchestrated the come-from-behind victory en route to his biggest passing day of his career, compiling 378 yards and four touchdown passes. The scoring tosses stand as a Peach Bowl record.

Almost 200 of Blake's passing yards came in the second half, the majority of which were gained in the fourth quarter. In the final eight minutes Blake proved why he is "too legit to quit."

And the confidence became instilled in the defensive corps as well.

"Even when we were 17 points down, there was not a worried look on my face, I never looked down," Pirate defensive end Jerry Dillon said.

With ECU's back to the wall in the fourth quarter of the New Year's bowl

game against N.C. State, Blake first attempted to hop back into the saddle with a long strike. Proving successful in the second quarter with a 55-yard launch to Hunter Gallimore for a Pirate touchdown, Blake went back to the missile silo for a bomb to receiver Clayton Driver near the left side of the end zone three minutes into the fourth quarter.

But State safety Mike Reid, who was burned in the Gallimore score, saw the play develop and intercepted at the State 3. The Wolfpack had possession of the

football and owned a 17-point lead with 12:16 remaining.

The circumstances did not look too hopeful for the Pirates, in fact it was looking grim.

But a strong defensive effort forced State to punt seven plays later; once again Blake would have a chance to marshal his team down field. With 8:41 remaining, ECU went to a shotgun formation with eagle-eyed, rifle-armed Blake as its commander.

The long-range artillery was put on

hold in preference to the target shoot.

Starting from the State 32, Blake went to the short game, hitting Dion Johnson for nine, Cedric Van Buren for eight and Luke Fisher for 13 which placed the ball at the two. After two incompletions, Blake went behind left tackle Tom Scott for the touchdown. Backed by the mighty shotgun, ECU then trailed by 10, 34-24 with 7:19 to go.

Blake's drop in the shotgun was unusually deep, a good seven-yards behind

See Blake, page 20

Cagers lose key CAA battle to JMU, 81-77

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

ECU had a 77-75 lead with 2:54 remaining in overtime but couldn't convert another field goal and fell to CAA rival James Madison 81-77.

"It really hurts," said first year head coach Eddie Payne. "We work so hard for the whole game and then in the end everything falls apart for us fundamentally."

"We'll get to where we want to go if we can pull together in crucial points, but right now it's really hard," he said.

JMU point guard, freshman Kent Culuko, had a career high 25 points to lead the team. He hit six three-pointers and hit the tying basket to send the game into overtime.

ECU, who lead by as many as nine points in the second half, allowed JMU to come back on the long range shooting of Culuko.

Pirate guard Ronnell Peterson (12 points) hit a three pointer to put ECU up 71-68 with 1:36 left in regulation. On the Dukes next trip, Culuko answered with a three of his own to tie the game.

Lester Lyons (11 points) made a driving lay-up with :12 left giving ECU the lead. With :01 left on the clock, Culuko nailed a short jumper to send the game into overtime.

ECU's Anton Gill (14 points) and Curley Young (13 points) hit early buckets, but that's all the Pirates could score. Peterson got called for an intentional foul and William Davis sank both his free throws with :07 left giving them a three point advantage. Culuko was then fouled and made one shot to seal the victory for the Dukes.

The loss for the Pirates is their second in the CAA. On Saturday, the Richmond Spiders defeated ECU in another close game, 65-62.

Approximately 5,500 fans were on hand to see strong performances by Lyons (17 points) and Gill (14 points).

Lyons is ninth in scoring in the CAA, first in steals and third in assists.

ECU, now 5-6 overall, will travel to Buies Creek to face Campbell on Wednesday. They return home on Jan. 25 to host Old Dominion for a game to be televised on ESPN.

Johnson miscue sparks need for redemption — touchdown evens mistake

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

ATLANTA — Dion Johnson prayed for a way to redeem himself after a fourth quarter miscue on a punt return lead to a ECU turnover.

With 13:50 remaining in the 24th annual Peach Bowl on New Year's Day, Johnson attempted to grasp a high punt off the foot of Wolfpack kicker Tim Kilpatrick, but the wiry, all-purpose speedster fumbled the ball at mid-field.

After retaining possession, N.C. State quickly capitalized on a 48-yard flea-flicker as quarterback Terry Jordan lateraled to running back Ledel George who unloaded the surprising touchdown pass to Charles Davenport.

The trick play put the Wolfpack firmly in control of the game as State led 34-17, its largest margin, with 13:01 in the game.

But Johnson sought atonement for the fumble. After ECU closed the gap to 34-24 and the Pirate defense held on four straight downs, the heralded ECU return

man and receiver would have a chance for a make-good.

On second and 10 at the State 27, Johnson lined up on the inside of the triple formation left. He took the middle route, turned to catch the Blake strike and evaded a tackler at the five before leaping into the end zone.

Johnson's touchdown brought the Pirates to within 34-30 with 4:18 remaining.

Again the entrenched Pirate defenders held State on four consecutive downs and Johnson had a crack at returning another Kilpatrick punt.

Johnson fielded the 40-yard kick at the ECU 42, drifted to the left before stopping on a dime which forced three would-be tacklers to run past him. Seeing a hole, Johnson turned on the jets and evaded many other white jerseys as he returned the punt 27 yards to the State 41 with 2:37.

On offense, Blake threw to Johnson over the middle for an eight-yard pick-up which started the game-winning drive.

Johnson's prayers came true.

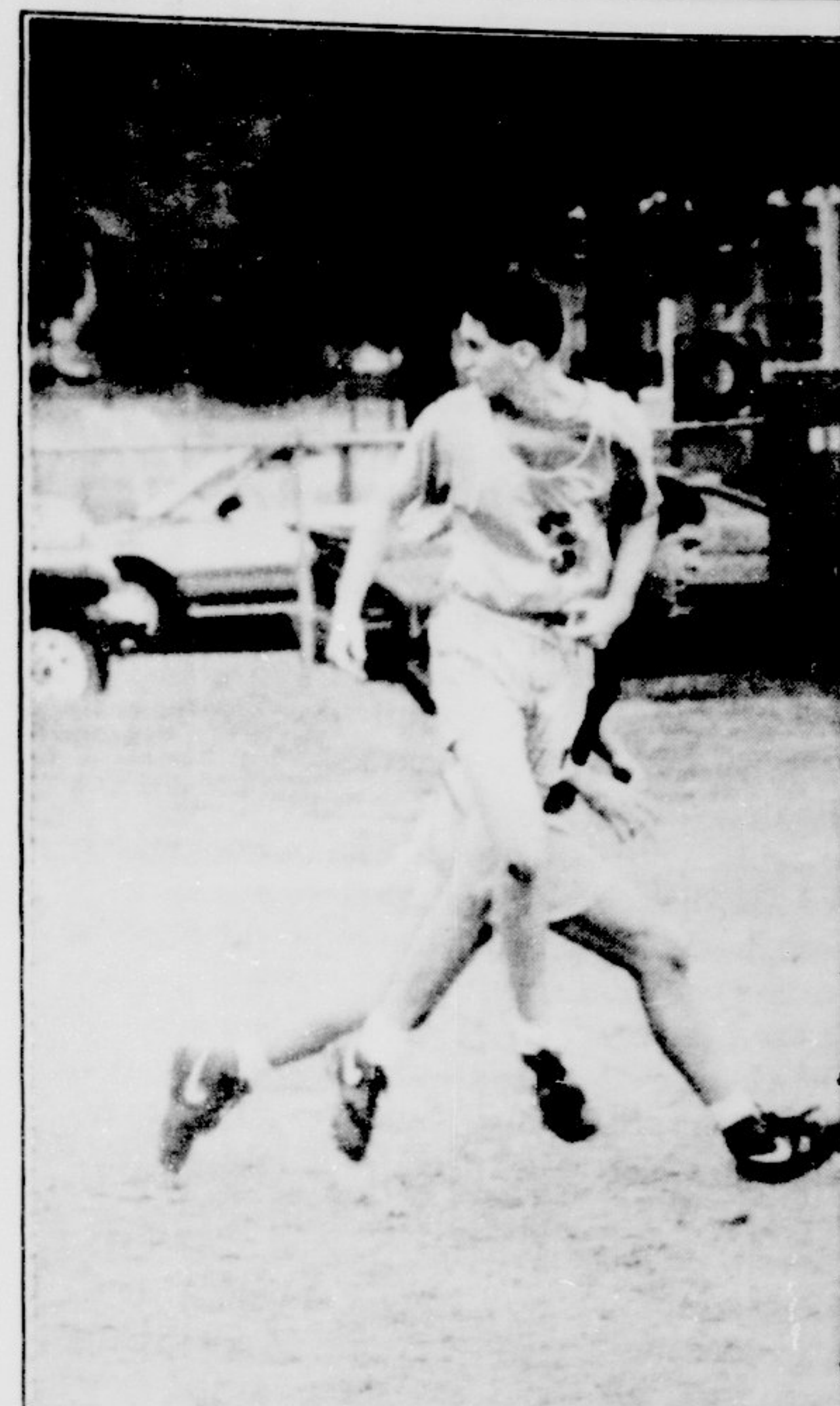


Photo by Garrett Killian

Members of ECU's men's intramural flag football traveled to New Orleans, La., to participate in the 13th Annual Flag Football Championship during the New Year's

Flag football officials, Ho's' garnish Louisiana

By Kendra Curtis
Recreational Services

Two ECU flag football officials inked their names into the record books at the 13th Annual National Invitational Flag Football Championships in New Orleans.

Max Carter entered the record books when he was named All-American for being one of the top 12 officials at the tourney. Christy Kee was the only female of the 80 officials.

Carter is the second All-American official in ECU history, following Craig Nestor who was named last year. He officiated one of the exhibition games in the Superdome, while fellow ECU official Willie George exchanged some coaching advice with Fighting Irish Coach Lou Holtz prior to Notre Dame's 39-28 victory over Florida in the Sugar Bowl game.

The tournament is held every year during Sugar Bowl week on the campus of the University of New Orleans.

This year, a total of 150 teams

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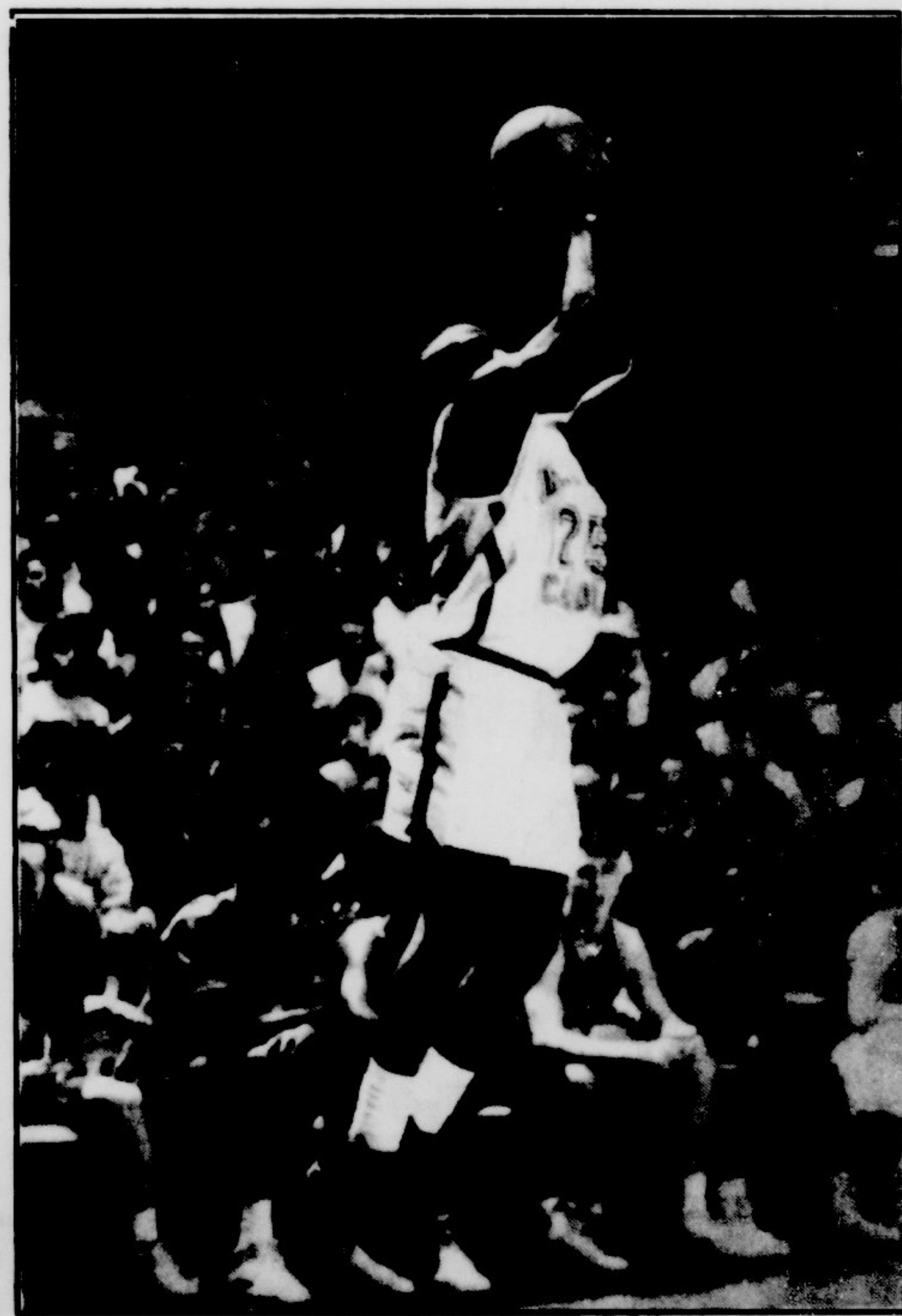


Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Junior guard Ronnell Peterson shoots for another bucket in ECU's 65-62 loss to Richmond Saturday night. The Pirates fell 81-77 to James Madison in overtime Monday night.

Book recaptures Tarheel glory from 1982

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Former Tar Heels team manager David Daly wanted to celebrate the 10th anniversary of North Carolina's 1982 national basketball championship with a big reunion.

His task was formidable — bring together a cast that included Michael Jordan, Dean Smith, James Worthy and Sam Perkins.

"The guys were spread out from Australia to Mount Olive, N.C., so I created my own reunion in a book," said Daly, the author of *One To Remember — The 1982 North Carolina Tar Heels NCAA Championship Team, Then and Now*, published by Down Home Press of Asheville.

The 120-page book, which includes dozens of action photographs by Hugh Morton, brings the reader along North Carolina's emotional run through the NCAA tournament that vaulted the '82 Tar Heels to legendary status.

"Anyone who follows college basketball remembers Michael's jump shot that beat Georgetown," Daly said.

Jordan, then a freshman guard out of Wilmington, sank the game-winning basket from the left corner with 17 seconds on the clock to lift North Carolina to a 63-62 victory over Patrick Ewing and the Hoyas.

"Ever since I made that shot, everything has just fallen into place for me," Jordan says in the book. "Everything has been perfect. It was destiny. If that shot hadn't gone in, I don't think I'd be where I am today."

Daly said Jordan broke into his trademark grin when he presented him with a copy of the book when the NBA champion Chicago Bulls came to Charlotte to play the Hornets.

"He said he was glad to see it because maybe it would negate some of the other stuff written about him," Daly said. He was referring to *Jordan Rules*, a new book by a former Bulls beat writer that took some shots at the former North Carolina star.

Daly, a 31-year-old photographer for WBTV in Charlotte, said

One To Remember is not a kiss-and-tell expose like *Jordan Rules* or *Personal Fouls* by Peter Golenbock, which made serious allegations of wrongdoing at North Carolina State University's basketball program under former Wolfpack coach Jim Valvano.

"These guys knew me, and they trusted me," Daly said.

Instead, *One To Remember* focuses on the success of the championship team, from the exploits of NBA stars like Jordan and Worthy to lesser-known players like Buzz Peterson and Cecil Exum.

Readers learn from Daly's book that Exum is playing professional basketball in Australia.

"In fact, Cecil is to Australian basketball what Michael Jordan is to American basketball, in terms of popularity," Daly writes. "He doesn't have high flying dunks, or score 30 points a game, but he does have the charisma and charm that have made him a success off the court."

Daly also follows the careers

of former North Carolina assistant coaches Eddie Folger and Roy Williams. Both learned enough from Dean Smith to achieve greatness on their own — Folger at Vanderbilt and Williams at Kansas.

Last year, Williams' Kansas Jayhawks met Smith's Tar Heels in the Final Four of the NCAA tournament. Smith's student came away on top but lost to Duke in the championship game.

While Jordan, Worthy and Perkins are making millions playing pro ball, the other two starters from the 1982 Tar Heels also are involved in the game.

Jimmy Black, the Tar Heels point guard and acknowledged team leader, is an assistant at Notre Dame, which played North Carolina in New York this year. Matt Doherty is an assistant at Davidson.

"What's striking about that team is that even though it's become almost a legend, the players and coaches are not dead and buried," Daly said. "They are still at the top of their game."

Continued from page 16

fense played well in the early part of the game. We were playing a normal defense [in the fourth quarter] not prevent ... it was just good execution by Jeff Blake," said the head Packer.

After finishing two seasons of 5-5-1 and 5-6, the Peach Bowl victory capped a tremendous year for Pirate head coach Bill Lewis and his staff.

"I'm so proud of every single player on our team," Lewis said. "This was the biggest game any of us ever had the opportunity to be a part of, for players or coaches, and I mean that. It's the most fun I've ever had. It was a tremendously outstanding season."

Individual Highlights:

— Blake finished with a Peach Bowl record 378 yards passing on 31 completions including four touchdown throws. Blake had scoring strikes to Cedric Van Buren, Johnson, Fisher and a 55-yard touchdown bomb to Gallimore. The senior signal caller, who also played in the post-season Japan Bowl, shared the victor's MVP award with All-America linebacker Robert Jones.

— Jones, who carried the Peach Bowl trophy off the field, compiled 16 tackles, a pass interception and a blocked extra point. Both the INT and the blocked kick occurred in the third period.

— Tight end Fisher, who with Blake and Jones should go high in

the upcoming NFL draft, caught a Peach Bowl record 12 receptions for 144 yards, including the game winning touchdown with 1:32 remaining.

— Mr. All Purpose, Dion Johnson, had 156 yards on the day. Atoning for a fourth quarter fumble, Dion's fleet of foot and wit to evade tacklers produced a 27-yard punt return which set up the winning score. Johnson also scored on a 17-yard pass from Blake with 4:28 to go, tightening the score 34-30.

— Defensive end Jerry Dillon, who will be the cornerstone of the 1992 Pirate defense, intensified the line play with seven tackles including a rap-up of a reversing Charles

Davenport for a nine-yard loss in the fourth period.

— Zaim Cunmulai and Derek Taylor had a key sack on State quarterback Terry Jordan for a 18-yard loss with :26 remaining.

— Receiver Hunter Gallimore caught five passes for 113 yards. Gallimore snagged a perfectly thrown 55-yard pass from Blake in full stride at the five-yard line before breezing into the end zone. The scoring catch gave ECU a 17-14 half time lead.

— Runningback Van Buren, one of the few returning offensive stars, rushed for 65 yards and caught five passes, including the first ECU touchdown of the game.

Goodwill Games to name host in fall

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis, Dallas, Indianapolis, New York and Miami were named finalists Tuesday for the 1998 Goodwill Games. The finalists were chosen from a field of nine that submitted formal bids in November.

A final selection is expected Oct. 1.

"We're delighted we've made the first cut in this competition," said Ned Taddeucci, president of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. "This speaks very well of our position as an outstanding sports city both for professional and amateur athletics."

The Triangle area of Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill in North Carolina was not international enough, officials said Tuesday.

"Of course, we're disappointed," said Raleigh sports consultant Hill Carrow, who spearheaded the Triangle's bid.

"This is image over substance. Indianapolis is the only

one that's done a major multisport event. Also, we have a bigger population in a 150-mile radius than three of them.

"That makes it tougher to take."

Last year, St. Louis was chosen to host the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival. Mike Dyer, executive director of the St. Louis Sports Committee, said the Goodwill Games would represent a natural progression to international competition for the city.

"I think St. Louis has an awful lot to offer," Dyer said. "I think we need to get some venues developed, but we have a great corporate base here."

The Goodwill Games are held every four years in even-numbered non-Olympic years and have been hosted alternately by the United States and the former USSR.

The first games were held in Moscow in 1986 and the 1990 event was in Seattle. The 1994 Games will be held in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Temson's Hatfield

AP) — Clemson coach Ken Hatfield has had enough of his players' bad behavior. So he's fired them.

And to make sure the Tigers understand what is expected of them on and off the field, Hatfield has put it in writing.

He's also asked his players to sign this code of conduct. But the rules do have a choice: sign or else.

"If anybody doesn't want to sign it, that's their decision," Hatfield said in a telephone interview Thursday. "If they don't sign it, then that's fine. They can live their own way."

The rules haven't changed,

they're just in writing. Second-year coach said he doubts the Tigers understand behavior that doesn't help them won't be tolerated.

"I didn't leave room for misinterpretation of a code of conduct," Hatfield said. "We all know we're trying to go. I don't think we'll have any problems."

The move to put the code in writing was "prompted by a whole season," said Hatfield, whose team finished losing to California 37-10 in the Citrus Bowl.

"I think definitely many things to hurt our

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Goodwill Games St. Louis to host in fall

(AP)—St. Louis, Mo., was named final host of the 1994 Goodwill Games, a field of nine that included bids from Moscow, St. Petersburg, and St. Louis.

St. Louis was chosen to host the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival. Mike Dyer, executive director of the St. Louis Sports Committee, said the Goodwill Games would represent a natural progression to international competition for the city.

"I think St. Louis has an awful lot to offer," Dyer said. "I think we need to get some venues developed, but we have a great corporate base here."

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Clemson's Hatfield inks new behavior policy for football players

AP)—Clemson coach Ken Hatfield has had enough of his players' bad behavior. So he's inked it.

And to make sure the Tigers understand what is expected on and off the field, Hatfield has put it in writing.

He's also asked his players to sign this code of conduct. But the rules do have a choice: sign or not.

"If anybody doesn't want to sign it, that's their decision," Hatfield said in a telephone interview Thursday. "If they don't sign it, then that's fine. They can live their own way."

The rules haven't changed, they're just in writing now. The second-year coach said there's "no doubt" the Tigers understand behavior that doesn't help the team won't be tolerated.

"I didn't leave room for any misinterpretation of anything," Hatfield said. "We all know where we're trying to go. I don't think that we'll have any problem at all."

The move to put the team rules in writing was "prompted by the whole season," said Hatfield, whose team finished 9-2-1 after losing to California 37-13 in the Citrus Bowl.

"I think definitely we did too many things to hurt ourselves before the ball was ever snapped," he said. "We talked way too much before the Georgia game. That certainly fired them up, and when you look back that's our only loss during the season."

"I hoped we had learned something before we went to the bowl game. Some people did, some people didn't."

Among those who didn't was defensive lineman Brentson Buckner, who was thrown out of the Citrus Bowl for punching the California quarterback while he was on the ground after a tackle. Buckner was one of two Tiger players ejected in the game.

Then there was an incident involving senior linebacker Ed McDaniel, who used profanity at a public pep rally the night before the game in Orlando, Fla.

Hatfield said McDaniel's comments fired up California and "alienated some good Clemson people who had gone down there."

"It was (a) sad incident that really upset me immensely," he said. "The night before the game and I've got to worry about that."

"Ain't anybody that played harder than Ed did all the years he was here, and he had one negative incident his whole career. That's the only one I've ever had with Ed."

He hopes his mistake will keep players on the 1992 team from making the same error. "From my mistake, they should learn," he said. "It should help the team for the upcoming year."

Just in case it doesn't, however, there are the written rules. Hatfield wouldn't give out a copy of the guidelines, but he said the Tigers have been told not to make derogatory comments about opponents and to not do anything that would embarrass the program.

"I just wanted them to know if they are committed (to the program), here's the way you show you're committed by doing these things, and also in your conduct and the way you represent

See Hatfield, page 20

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Blake

the center. But with Blake's arm, a few yards more to throw became irrelevant, and besides the longer drop meant rushers had to chase the quick quarterback even further.

Another defensive stand by the obstinate Pirates yielded a State punt which hopped into the end zone for a touchdown.

Starting from their own 20, ECU's passing attack picked apart the cushioned-Wolfpack defense.

Quickly, it was Blake to Gallimore and Van Buren for short gains and then a 21-yard strike to Driver up the middle. Two passes to Van Buren and a keeper gave ECU a first down five minutes remaining.

Cool hand Luke Fisher had two consecutive eight-yard completions, the latter of which was on the right sideline allowing the tight end to run out of bounds and stop the clock.

Two plays later Johnson caught a Blake pass down the middle and danced in for the touchdown.

Following a timeout, the Pirates opted for the two-point conversion which would narrow the State lead to one point. NCSU's Mike Reid spoiled Blake's attempted conversion pass by landing a finger on the half-cocked ball.

Down 34-30 with 4:13 remain-

ing, the ECU defense was called upon to hold the Pack once again. Dillon described the situation:

"We were asked to go in there and allow only three downs and out," Dillon said. "The coaches said if we could accomplish this task three times, then the offensive would definitely have their turn."

On State's next offensive play, Dillon read a reverse by the Pack's Kevin Davenport and drove the

ball carrier backwards for a nine-yard loss.

All-America linebacker Robert Jones then tackled tailback Gary Downs. On third and 11, quarterback Terry Jordan's quick pass was dropped by Shad Santee as the slot end heard the footsteps of Greg Floyd, forcing State to punt.

Johnson's 27-yard return to the NCSU 41 gave Blake and company good field position with 2:37 left. Breaths abruptly stopped af-

Continued from page 16

ter Fisher fumbled a short pass at the 33, but Cedric Van Buren had the presence of mind to drop on the loose ball.

Faced with third down and two, Blake found Fisher on a curl pattern with a short pass which the prolific tight end grabbed, eluded one would-be tackler and dove for the magical score — a score which will immortalize Blake and Fisher in the Pirate football history.

Blockbuster Bowl officials huddle with Big East, ACC

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Bowl and conference officials huddled in impromptu meetings discussing the proposed bowl alliance and the Blockbuster Bowl's enticing offer to the Big East and Atlantic Coast Conference Jan. 7.

In the meantime, representatives of the ACC told reporters the alliance had offered to guarantee its champion would play in the Orange, Cotton or Sugar Bowl each year.

If the Big East and ACC accept the Blockbuster's offer of about \$4.3 million per team, it would remove Big East member Miami and possibly sink the alliance, which is designed to produce the equivalent of a national championship match by pairing the two highest-rated teams within the alliance in a New Year's bowl game.

Officials of both conferences say a decision won't be made this week.

"We didn't ask for one," Steve Hatchell, executive director of the Orange Bowl, said after meeting with ACC officials. "We just said, 'Hey, here's where we are and what we're trying to do.' That was about it."

Hatchell said bowl officials planned to meet later with Big East officials.

"Everybody has told us they weren't going to do anything here," Hatchell said. "It was good to just sit with the whole group. It was just a lot of questions ... about payouts, television, title sponsors. There weren't any votes taken. It's all been very impromptu."

Hatfield

Continued from page 19

Clemson on and off the field," he said.

"In light of things that happened this year it's important to get all that spelled out in writing for everybody, and to make sure they knew and understood what's going to happen if they don't go by those rules. I think they need to know that on the front end."

While the written rules are important, Hatfield said if his players will "always put the team first in their thoughts and actions" there will be no problems.

"The overriding thing is what's best for the team," he said.

That wasn't always the case this season for Clemson, which still won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship for the first time since 1988. The Tigers led the nation in rushing defense for the first time ever and had the second-best offensive performance in school history.

"There were some little things that kept us from being as complete as a team as we could have been," Hatfield said. "But we're going to be all right."

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for news and entertainment writers. For more information, call the News Editor or Entertainment Editor at 757-6366.

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