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him with a .22 caliber handgun **By Julie Roscoe** in the neck and the thigh, ac-**Assistant News Editor** cording to Greenville Police Sgt. Doug Jackson. He reportedly The bars closed late Thursrefused to give them money they day night but the activity did not demanded. stop. Georgetown Apartments,

Five Students Arrested

When the Board of Regents gathered at the University of California at Davis to approve a 22 percent fee hike for the fall of 1992, more than 1,400 students showed up to protest.

Three of the students were arrested for disturbing the peace, and two others were arrested and charged with assault.

Police were on hand to maintain crowd control, but sources present at the protest said the police were unable to control the students, and were forced to let them into the meeting hall.

University of California President David P.Gardneraddressed the student fee increase, assuring that financial aid, in the form of grants and loans, will help all "needy students, including middle-income students."

"I am keenly aware that the cost of attending UC has gone up dramatically," Gardner said.

"But as fees increase next year, so too will the number of courses and sections offered so that you will be able to enroll in the classes you need to make timely progress toward your degree."

Fraternity loses chapter

The national Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity officials recently shut down its chapter at the University of Houston.

Last year, the university suspended the chapter because of multiple complaints from area residents, but the members have continued to indulge in "unruly parties and vandalism."

scene of many late-night crimes, hit the peak with a student shot and wounded, a police car hit by the victim's friend, who later was charged with a DWI and three men arrested for attempted murder.

Around 2:45 a.m. Friday, at least one resident of Georgetown Apartments was awakened by gun shots.

"I was laying in bed but I kept jumping to the window because I heard noises," said Kathy Barnes, a resident of Georgetown who witnessed part of the incident. "Then I heard twogun shots and I saw a couple people run off towards Evans Street."

The gun shots originated from an attempted robbery proceeding in the parking lot.

Several men approached Justin Edward Bacon as he was getting out of his truck and shot

"I saw the victim outside of his truck pacing and he looked confused," Barnes said. "He started banging on a door of an apartment and then I heard a guy yelling 'He's been shot.' Then the friend came outside with a shotgun and I saw the victim with blood everywhere." The friend was David Clinton Breed. He put Bacon back in the truck and proceeded to take him to the hospital. On the way he ran into a police ve-

hicle and a light post. AfterarrivingatPittCounty Memorial Hospital with Bacon, Breed was arrested and charged with a hit and run, driving with a revoked license and driving while intoxicated.

"He was trying to do a good deed is one way to look at it," lackson said.

No one else came out of the apartments when the shots were



Photo by Kevin Amos - ECU Photo Lab

Assailants shot and wounded a student at this apartment in the Georgetown complex in the early hours of Friday morning. Three men have been charged with attempted murder for the incident.

fired and the first policeman to arrive on the scene was on foot with a flashlight 15 minutes after Barnes called, she said. "Everything was crazy,"

Barnes said.

Bacon was released from the hospital in good condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The three alleged assailants were taken into custody that morning after fleeing the scene. Jimmy Ray Dixon Jr., 18, of See Shooting, page 2

Few turn out for Rush

By Kenneth Chesson Staff Writer

Fraternity Rush week this semester had unusually low atwould not join fraternities, such as minorities and older students, said Speier.

Other factors of the low attendance could include lack of

of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. The number of participants in fraternity rush has not grown but the number of fraternity groups on campus has, Wiggins



"They must go through a 56-hour training course to volunteer," Sykes said. "They are taught crisis intervention to handle any type of call -- suicide to personal problems." After acceptance into the program, a 24-hour internship with a qualified REAL instructor is required to complete the training. After completion of the training program, four hours of in-service training each month is required to maintain counselor status. REAL gets 80 percent of its funding from the United Way, 12 percent from the North Carolina Status on Women and the remaining eight percent from private contributions, Sykes said. For the past three years, The Attic nightclub in downtown Greenville has been the site for benefits to raise money for the operational costs of the center. This year six local bands, Olivierio's, WZMB and StudentVolunteersforREAL will hold a fund raiser Feb. 6 at The Attic to try to meet their goal of \$2,000, Sykes said.

The most publicized alleged incident to take place at the Houston SAE chapter happened last summer, when one of the SAE members allegedly bit off a woman's fingertip.

The national fraternity will consider reinstating the Houston chapter in four years.

LSU stranglers sentenced

Three Louisiana State University students accused of strangling an ostrich were recently ordered to clean up excrement at an animal shelter as punishment.

Robert A Roberts, 21; Brian B. Jones, 22; and Philip R. Robinson, 22 all of Baton Rouge, pleaded guilty to criminal trespassing when they entered a research pen near the LSU Veterinary school and strangled a 200-pound ostrich.

Each of the three students has to do 200 hours of the community service work at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

NC State receives grant

North Carolina State University recently received a \$145,000 grant from the federal government that will be used to expand the university's Substance Abuse Prevention **Education Services.**

Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education provided the grant, and according to coordinator Ajuba Joy, "the main goal of the project is to involve all aspects of this campus in becoming aware, educated, and proactive in the reduction of alcohol and other drug related problems on the NC State campus."

tendance. In the past, fraternities have each numbered 40 or more people a night, this past rush week some fraternities numbered as low as 12 per

night. "I think the main problem at ECU is the economic situation," Ronald Speier, dean of students and advisor to the Interfraternity Council. "The dues for fraternities tend to be more than some people can af-

ford and I think that may be turning some of the students out, according to Speier. awav.

The fraternities need to start reaching out to the non-traditional students who usually

publicity and the dates rush is held, said Speier. Normally rush is held at the beginning of the semester.

If it was held towards the middle of the semester it may help raise the turnout, he said. Another way to increase rush

participation is to take a student survey and let the students give their opinion of what the problem may be.

This may help answer a few questions in the slumping turn-

"I think one of the main reasons turnout was so small is due to more fraternities on campus," said Bill Wiggins, vice-president

This is giving people a larger selection than in recent years and thinning them out.

said.

Press reports of a negative nature may also be a factor in the low turrout this spring, said Wiggins.

"In the past year a couple of fraternities have gotten some bad breaks and when one of them looks bad it affects all the fraternities."

"Fall rush is typically bigger than the spring rush," Wiggins said. "I've heard ECU has a big freshman class coming. Hopefully the fall rush will be more successful than the spring class."

Ministry sponsors work team

By Kenneth Chesson Staff Writer

Presbyterian Campus Ministry is sponsoring a work team which will travel to Oaxaca, Mexico, March 6-15 in order to help a congregation in repairing their church building.

Currently 11 members of the Ministry are planning to make the trip.

Each person must raise \$1,000 in order to make the trip, according to Amanda Van Dorp, a member of the Mexico Mission Work Team.



By Margi Morin Staff Writer

The Real Crisis Center of Pitt county has provided a service for residents with problems ranging from depression to severe family violence for the past 20 years.

A private, non-profit organization, The Real Crisis Center is designed to help the people of Pitt County who need confidential and supportive counseling, information, referral services and the coordination of other assistance programs in the area.

REAL receives an average of 450 contacts each month through its HELP line, walk-ins and off-site meetings, according to Lisa Sykes, program coordinator. The center provides a 24-hour service in which three fulltime employees, three resident counselors and student volunteers work.

Loneliness, addiction to drugs and alcohol, depression, financial pressures, school, pregnancy, rape and sexual assault, birth control, mourning and housing are among the many problems

"The organization must get support from private donations and benefits like this one. That's why it's so important to have events like these," Sykes said. REAL also has an on-goingannual membershipdrive. The Real Crisis Center is located at 312 E. 10th St., or counselors can be reached by phone at 758-HELP.

Through this project, the university plans to focus on the prevention of alcohol and drug misuse and abuse, in order to prevent addiction from happening, rather than simply dealing with the effects.

The FIPSE committee will develop, promote, implement and evaluate programs involving campus groups such as Greeks, athletes and social organizations, as well as faculty and staff.

> Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel from CPS and other compus newspapers.

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"We have raised money for the trip by selling candy bars, having bake sales, by selling caricature drawings and Tshirts for Charity Day at the Plaza and by having a car wash," Van Dorp said.

The work team must mail their money for the plane tickets this week, Van Dorp said. The plane tickets are about \$650 per person and the team still needs about \$2,000 more in able to purchase the tickets.

"After we send the money off for the plane tickets, we will need to raise the rest of the money needed for the trip," Van Dorp said.

"The rest of the money needed for the trip will go for taxi fares and medical supplies during the stay."

The members of the work team will be staying with memSheri Shaheen tends Presbyterian Campus Ministry's booth, selling candy bars and tickets to an authentic Mexican dinner.

bersof the church during the trip.

The assistance helps out a great deal with travel expenses so they do not have to worry about finding a place to stay, Van Dorp said.

Tonight from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

the Mexico Mission work team is sponsoring an authentic Mexican burrito dinner at the Methodist Student Center. Plates will be \$3.00 and will include two beef and bean See Ministry, page 2

that the center handles.

In an effort to make people aware of the services that they provide they also present programs on their service in the community. The core of the program is the volunteers.

According to Sykes, it takes more than just wanting to do a good deed to be a **REAL** volunteer.

Red Cross solicits donors

If there ever was a good time to domate blood, it is now. The American Red Cross environment that they will suffer up to a 19 percent decrease in military cionations. The decrease is a result of a Department of Delense disclosure of possible

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Dog reported in Jenkins Art Building; subject given verbal warning

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2018 Garrett Hall: Took report of a breaking and entering and larceny of vehicle. Same occurred at 3rd and Reade lot.

2131-Tyler Hall: Reference to water overflowing. Same handled by RA.

0032-Belk Hall: Responded to request from parent for assistance in removing her juvenile daughter from a room.

0322-Reade and Cotanche streets: Vehicle stopped for investigation. No action taken.

0739-The Attic: Checked area by The Attic for reported trespasser in Jenkins Art building. Subject taken into custody.

0800-3rd and Reade streets: Checked area in reference to suspicious activity. unable to locate.

1206-College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped in the freshman lot for excessive speed. Verbal warning given to student.

1254—Theatre Arts building: Investigated area for banned subject. Unable to locate same. 1519—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for not waring safety belts. Students given state citations. 1338—Tyler Hall: Checked out elevator problem. Cleared. 1816-Belk Hall: Report of fire alarm activated. Same caused by cooking. Alarm reset. Jan. 28 1931-Belk Hall: Took breaking and entering and damage to property report. 2159—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for left to center and equipment violations. Verbal warning given to student. 2257-Jones Hall: Checked out reference of possible stolen property. Subject referred to dean of students. 2304—Fletcher Hall: Checked out report of no heat. On-call plumber called for same. 0211-West Campus: Responded to a possible fight in progress. Unfounded. 0757-Green Barn: Vehicle stopped for failure to burn headlights while windshield wipers operating. Staff issued verbal warn-0801-Memorial Gym: Vehicle stopped for failure to burn headlights while windshield wipers operating. Non-student issued verbal warning. 0939—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for failure to burn headlights while windshield wipers operating. Student given verbal warning. 1307—General Classroom Building: Checked out area for banned subject. Subject found and taken into custody.

Ministry

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burritos, chips and salsa and tea. Dine-in and drive through service will be available.

"Raising money for the trip has brought us closer as a group," Van Dorp said.

"We think this will keep our spirits up and make us an effective work group."

Campus Ministry has been sponsoring a work team to Mexico since 1985, according to Mike Burcher, Presbyterian Minister. Last year's work team was split

into two groups, according to Van Dorp, who was a member of last

year's work team. One of the work teams painted

classrooms at the University of Madero. The other work team did landscape renovations to an elementary school and one day the

Shooting

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Ayden, Michael Andrew Basden, 26, of Grifton and Marcus Lamont Carmon, 17, of Greenville, were charged with robbery with a dangerous weapon and attempted murder.

> Barnes said there have been several break-ins over the last few ECU vacations and Friday night two girls had their purses stolen in the area. "It's a very unsafe area, close to downtown, riffraff comes back and forth by the apartments," Barnes said.

Clarification:

In the Jan. 30th article, "Student Union cancels forum," we wrongly named Dr. Gay Wilentz as the Ethnic Studies Director. The director is Dr. Michael Bassman.

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BENCH PRESS CONTEST Reacreational Services will be hosting a Bench Press Contest on February 5 at 5:00 p.m. in Garret's Pipeline Pumphouse. Males and Females are encouraged to participate. For more information call 757-6387.

IMMUNIZATION CLINICS AT THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER Reb. 4, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Feb. 12, 1-7 p.m.; Feb. 19, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.; Feb. 21, 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI Attention students: Anyone with G.P.A. of 3.0 or better who is interested in Gamma Beta Phi, an honor fraternity and service organization, please call Dena Price at 931-8282.

ECU SLAP

The ECU Chapter of the National Student Speech Language Hearing Association (NSSLHA) proudly presents their 22nd annual Speech Langauge and Hearing Symposium: February 6 and 7 at the Ramada Inn, Greenville Boulevard. For more info call Meta M. Downes: 757-4405.

POETRY FORUM

The ECU Poetry Forum meets on Thursday, February 6, at 8:00, Mendenhall 247. Those planning to attend should bring six to eight cop-

ies of each poem they wish to have required of all students prior to dedents and townspeople. Listeners welcome.

PRESBYTERIAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

A Mexican dinner that can't be beat! on February 4th at 5:00. We will be serving dinner at the Methodist Student Center (501 Est 5th Street) For only\$3. All proceeds go to the Mexico Mission team. Eat in or take out.

MOTOR AND PHYSICAL

COMPETENCY TEST

The physical education motor and physical fitness competency test is scheduled as follows: Minges Coliseum, 1:00pm Friday, February 7, 1992. A passing score on this test is

discussed. Meeting open to all stu- claring physical education as a major. Maintaining an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery. Having a T-score of 45 on the aerobics run. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test is available in the Human Performance Laboratory, room 371 Sports Medicine Building. Your physician's exocuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

RETURNING ADULT

STUDENTS ASSOCIATION The Returning Adult Students Asso ciation is a new organization on campus. Our goal is to help meet the social and academic needs of ECU's returning adult student population. All interested students are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, Feb. 6 in GCB Room 3013 at 5:30pm. For more information call - 757-6882.

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ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES The Career Services office invites se-

niors and graduate students to attend a program designed to acquaint them with the services available to them as they prepare to enter the workforce. Included will be registration an 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 Wednesday, Beb. 4 at 3 pm, Wednesday, Feb 5 and Thursday, Feb 13 at 3 pm.

RESUME WORKSHOPS

Workshops on resume writing will be conducted by the Career Services staff to help students develop or revise their resume. They will be held in the Bloxton House on Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 pm, Feb. 10 & 19 at 3 pm. Seniors and graduate students are encouraged to attend; however, the workshops are open to all students.

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BY JEFF REKRAP ECU TODAY

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Ends do not justify illegal means

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With the imminent Supreme Court review of the Pennsylvania abortion law, it seems that the entire issue is being thrown into the air once again.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the abortion controversy concerns the actions taken by some anti-abortion activists. Many times the activists use illegal tactics to prevent women from obtaining abortions.

Last year, "operation rescue" enveloped the nation as activists blocked an abortion clinic daily for over a month.

In the past, reports of abortion clinic firebombings have surfaced.

The latest news concerns the "Lambs of Christ" movement which openly admits to harassment and other scare tactics used to prevent doctors from performing abortions.

These actions led to the closings of over 50 percent of the nation's abortion clinics and a dramatic decrease in the number of doctors who perform abortions.

These activists justify their actions by pointing out the similarity of other leaders (Ghandi, Martin Luther King, etc.) who broke the law in order to prove their point. This comparison is unfounded. Civil rights leaders used non-violent forms

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of civil disobedience.

Although both leaders broke the law to prove their point, they never actively promoted violence.

Today's abortion activists openly use strong-arm tactics, enforcing their beliefs with whatever actions they feel proper.

The differences do not end there.

The civil rights movement of the 1960s was based upon a more clear cut issue. The constitution states that all men are equal, and the American society was obviously not following that

With the abortion issue, the argument is not so well-defined. Anti-abortion proponents are acting on moral belief — nothing concrete.

The argument that today's activists may break the law in order to prove their point is highly unjustified. Yesterday's battles do not compare to today's.

There is a difference between choosing where to sit on a bus, and threatening the life of a doctor performing abortions.

Comparing the movements of the past to the anti-abortion actions of the present is like comparing apples to oranges. And apples and oranges do not a comparison make.

By Jeff Parker Editorial Columnist

Lately it seems that Georgetowne apartments is aptly named. Like its namesake in our nation's capitol, residents there can enjoy an exciting night-life full of break-ins, robbery and shootings.

This is, however, no fault of the residence. The apartments are physically located in the hub of much of Greenville night-life — nearly all downtown traffic, be it college students storming the bars and clubs, high school kids exploring the parameters of the Hardee's and McDonald's parking lot scene or just lovable oldsters checking out the poolhalls - they all happen by Georgetowne. Anyone can testify that high traffic areas attract crime, just ask the big city folk.

The truth of the matter is bigcity type crime is becoming more familiar to all of Greenville, not just Georgetowne apartments. But we're still fighting it with small-town methods. Ask someone to keep an eye on your apartment or home. Travel in pairs. Dial

As long as we're being honest with ourselves, let's consider how effective those cute refrigerator-

memo preventative measures really are. How many thieves and trespassers do you think flee in terror when they see the little burglar on the yellow "community watch" signs? Crap, Neighbor Jones is keepin' a close eye on the McKenzie place, I'd be found out for sure! Are three armed assailants really intimidated by two victims? Looks like an extra wallet to me. And how many angry intruders or rapists are sporting enough to let you run to the phone and dial 911? To put it plainly, little pamphlets circulated on campus and cautionary television reminders do not make the city safer, people with badges, guns and handcuffs do.

Returning to our prime ex ample, the proprietors Georgetowne apartments are beginning to realize this before the rest of the city, out of necessity. Nighttime security has been hired for the week ends and other residences would do well to follow suit. Most people wouldn't mind a minor increase in rent to decrease the likelihood of their car being vandalized, apartment broken into, or worse yet physical harm. Still independent efforts will not be enough to keep Greenville from becoming Miami Jr.

shot twice Friday. See what they Our city must start employing its police force to fight crime the met- think.

Letters to the Editor

to me. I am referring to a simple parksomeone to malign that right. Such ing ticket through Public Safety. Here argumentation, nonetheless, is the is my story, you decide if it is fair. frequent tactic of Fish and his ilk: If A roommate of mine needed a people can be persuaded that free ride to Minges (Freshman Lot). I took speech does not really exist, then they him and after about five minutes of will hardly object when it is subtly both of us being inside Minges, we withdrawn from them. both came out to find a \$35 parking Professor Williams applies a ticket on the windshield. According similarly effortless inferiority of reato the letter of the law, I deserve the soning to his defense of Fish's public ticket due to the fact that there is not persona. Newspapers as diverse as an ECU vehicle registration sticker on the New York Times and Wall Street lournal, together with scores of local my car. Actually, I never even bought one since I don't park on campus and papers, have gotten it all wrong. Fish didn't really circulate a secret letter don't have to. attempting to keep professors who Now, here's my problem was not as if there was a shortage of disagree with him from sitting on imparking spaces — there was literally portant committees and then publicly hundreds left. It was also not as if I deny that he had done so. Of course not. A man who advocates abanwas parking there. The ticket read 12:30 and I was in the Public Safety doning the constitutional right of free office at 12:40 explaining my case, speech would never do such a thing! which should prove that my intention It is all a conspiracy — part of the body was not to park there.

ropolitan way, or we'll continue to be easy pickings for the pros. Unfortunately, we, like most of North Carolina, are geared for road crime. Speeders and DWI's bring in a lot of money, and drug dealers and thieves cost money to support in jail. But speeders aren't undermining society or even following people home at night. This city, with its large schooloriented population, becomes a robber's paradise during the holidays. Experimental and naive youth (that's us too) make Greenville a drug dealer's haven as well. Our city's police department must begin to institute more walking patrols all around, not just the well-lit downtown district. Car patrols are nice, but they don't provide the visible, hands-on threat of an armed, trained,

and curious cop. Stick them on horses,

anything; just put the police where

they are a deterrent instead of zipping

by on the road - we'll pay the taxes

spective alarmist and reactionary.

Then find a second opinion. Ask the

people who returned from their holi-

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BRIEFLY High Mini-satire for busy readers

LAW: Tyson rape trial stalls as former heavyweight champ spars with female jurors to prove his manhood.

YUGOSLAVIA: The terrifying civil war demolishes sev eral more cities whose names you can't pronounce.

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The Right Side

Journalism turned to cheap entertainment

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AMERICAN

By Nathan Hicks Editorial Columnist

The days of the ancient Romans were filled with such atrocities as gladiators fighting lions, gladiator fighting gladiator or several gladiators pitted against one. Often the crowd had the final say as to whether or not the loser would live or die, and often the loser wasn't pleased with the blood thirsty crowd's choice. The Spanish enjoy bullfighting as a favorite pastime teasing and tormenting some miserable creature until the crowd screams for the matador to finish the beast off. Depending upon how stylish and graceful the matador kills the bull will affect the crowd's judgement as to boo or cheer. As humane Americans we tend to view such acts as despicable and barbaric. Yet we have created our own bloodbath of entertainment in that of the media. Who really cares what happens pleasant or beneficial; if it's not smut the hell with it. Such seems to be the popular consensus in the society of touay's U.S. Though Mike Tyson may be a formidable and awesome boxer, is whether or not he raped a woman really something we as intelligent beings should be concerned? Obviously so, being that news channels are devoting portions of their hour to cover the trial of Iron Mike. People simply could not get enough of Mike's sad life during a rather nasty divorce, we need to see him bleed even though he may be innocent. How in the hell can such an event be such "entertainment" in a society that calls itself "ad-

vanced?

Why anyone would want to throw his hat into today's political arena is beyond me. These guys get beat all around the block. No matter who the candidate, chances are the media can dig up some kind of skeleton to flail in his face. Supreme Court wouldn't be polluting the already filth Justice Clarence Thomas was comsaturated airwaves.

point being, what is ethically entertaining about three-legged lesbians who had affairs with their serial killer son's victims? Anything else would be boring and mundane, we need something bizarre and repulsive to quench our insatiable thirst for sleaze. It that wasn't the case, these idiots

Court trials are probably the

KILLER TRASH!

Politically correct debate continues

To the Editor:

Like trousers from Pierre of Taiwan, Professor Jeff Williams' letter to the East Carolinian is overly long and made of shoddy material. He wants to persuade us that Stanley Fish didn't really mean it when he titled his lecture: "There is no such thing as free speech, and it's a good thing too." Fish stated in his talk that opponents of political correctness (or "PC") often couch themselves in the First Amendment. He went on to say that if "First Amendment processes are now hostile to your interests, you would do better not to rely on them," and that if your beliefs are in your power, then you should stuff the "hollow" First Amendment "with a content that will fill your agenda." Fish was perfectly direct in his talk: He advocated that free speech be abandoned when it worked against the goals of the "politically correct." For his part, Williams ingeniously suggests that Fish was just being "provocative." One is reminded of the observation, "Behind every villain comes a sophist with a sponge."

Williams will no doubt apply his same rigorous standard of judgement to any future talks by NAS members. "They didn't really mean it," he will proclaim. "They are just

count that passes for journalism among those versed in the arcana of literary gymnastics.

Actually, Professor Williams is not unsympathetic to Fish's approach. Imitating Fish (?), he too wrote a letter to a university administrator (not to the East Carolinian where students or NAS members might see it) about the NAS, objecting to the coverage given to NASevents. That must have slipped his mind while he was writing his

two-part column denying the story of Fish's letter. Or, perhaps, Williams had just decided to become "provocative" and didn't really mean it.

Visiting Assistant Professor

Steven Mandelker

This information was sent off to the Appeal Board who promptly sent a letter of denial claiming that it 15 'University Policy."

I'm sorry I did not pay the \$70 for a commuter sticker in the first place when I knew it would never be used.

Maybe next semester, along with the out-of-state tuition already being paid, I can buy a sticker and hang it up for posterity.

But, as Public Safety says ... "Pay the \$35 fine within 10 days or pay a late fee and have your records tagged so that you will not receive grades or

be able to register for next semester."

should take time out to actually read

and understand each appeal. That is

their job, to review each student fairly!

The robots on the Appeal Board

BUNYAN, S.D. - Dawg, Inc., makers of Screaming Insane Scrubbing Bubbles and other psychotic cleansers, have announced a non-toxic buttock implant for those with no butt, like George Bush.

Combining space-aged polymers with a patented gel for extra jiggleage, Dawg has created Tushex™ for buttock augmentation. Dawg executives plan to showcase the new product with singer Cher as the spokesperson.

"I'm not only the spokesperson, I'm also a Tushex wearer," Cher says in the ads. Michael Jackson, Prince and David Duke will join the commercial campaign to plug Tushex. In addition, the White House has become ecstatic over the product and predicts it will become a major part of their cam-

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pletely humiliated and drug through the gutter before finally being seated. Was it necessary to give that crap television coverage or is it just the typeof freak show we learned citizens need to survive?

Presidential candidate Bill Clinton is just another victim. Who knows what kind of president he would make; the key is to find something with which to persecute him. Seemingly enough, many high level politicians have been caught up in some type of controversy or scandal that resulted in the parasitic media browbeating them to death (with the exception of maybe one N.C. Senator). Who do we vote for with everyone on the ballot being of shady re-

pute? Maybe the one who has been sensationalized the least or the one who was merely a womanizer or prostitute patron. Sure we need to know something about the candidate, but I seriously doubt that we need to take into consideration all the garbage we are already forced to ingest. If the news programs and

newspapers weren't enough, television kicks in back-up with such "investigative journalists" as El Hardo, Donaho, and Sally Jesse Sodom and Gomorrah. Under what rock these cretins crawled is a mystery to me; away.

largest growing form of entertainment on television today. We get to see every minute of some sap who may be guilty or innocent. Regardless of the verdict, in our minds' eye the sorry chump is guilty. William Kennedy-Smith provided a plethora of entertainment to follow up Judge Thomas. All I heard was how "them damn Kennedys are perverts" and "I knew one of them Kennedys would do something like that!" Well, them Kennedys keep being put in office which means someone is voting for them. Maybe because we know they'll screw up again and provide us with some good old down home-fun.

We can have sex over the phone, by videotape or through mail correspondence. And while this goes on our libraries rot. Occasionally a commercial is seen promoting our libraries and learning through reading, but it seems the efforts are in vain. We can do something to clean up our environment. If no one paid attention to all of this yellow journalism, the producers would have to change the content or else they would go broke. All of the garbage has got to go, and all it takes to get rid of it is to throw it

being a tad provocative."

Williams professes to believe that my objection to paying Fish to speak is a denial of my "purported" Student upset ideal of free speech. Hardly! Fish can say or play wherever he wants. My objection is to the money the university gave him to speak, not to his right to speak. It is essential that a university maintain the right of free speech, but it is not essential that they pay

AN AMERICAN WORKER





thing and Like It proved police force

What began as one of the most horrific urban nightmares was revealed yesterday to be one of the greatest practical jokes in television history.

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the time of his killings, and that Judge McDowell should smile you're on ... Candid ... Camera? Oh, good gracious!"

At that point in the proceedings, a high-pitched asthmatic

amusement from his eyes and hugged the convicted Dahmer, revealed to be actor Bill Visch. Startled prosecutors looked on in disbelief.

"We really worked hard on this one," chuckled DeLouise. "Getting people to pretend they were dead for three years, and all that Bill (Visch) went through ... but it was all worth it." Actor Visch admitted that the

and the close security wasn't a lot of fun. But the look on everyone's face — ha, ha!"

Landers simply shook her head DeLouise then brought in the and chuckled. "I knew one man talented group of Candid Camera couldn't have eaten all those actors who played dead bodies in people."

potato-skin fart Funt (Allen Funt, the show's original host) that I could pull off a bigger gag than he **Prosecuting attorney Sandra** ever had — and I did!"

> During another eruption of laughter, DeLouise's longtime friend and co-worker Burt Reynolds walked into the courtroom and delivered a slap to the host's fleshy face. DeLouise has also written a children's book.

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Some may find this whole perspective alarmist and reactionary. d, apartment bro et physical harm. Then find a second opinion. Ask the forts will not be people who returned from their holienville from be day travels to ransacked apartments or the guy at Georgetowne who was

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) the Editor

their deliberations Monday to deliver a verdict regarding the state of mind of convicted serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer, Judge Carlin McDowell read lines of text that he little expected.

burst of laughter boomed from the rear of the courtroom, and New Candid Camera host Dom DeLouise marched toward the bench. "I can't believe this," said

McDowell, looking into the com-

and under Dahmer's house. While

many observers and witnesses fainted, the majority of the courtroom stood and applauded as the poseur corpses took a bow. "This role was really a stretch

"I could!" shouted the portly DeLouise, to the enjoyment of the courtroom. The host of the voyeur comedy show revealed that the

BRIEFLY Highly unusual speech rocks Congress Highlights of Bush's State

Mini-satire for busy readers

LAW: Tyson rape trial stalls as former heavyweight champ spars with female jurors to prove his manhood.

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The Congress' applause was interrupted almost 70 times for the president's recent State of the Union address.

By the time the president arrived, it was quite clear he would face a receptive audience. For 20 minutes before Mr. Bush's appearance, the assembled members of Congress stamped their feet in rhythm and chanted, "We want George! We want George!"

The president finally appeared (fashionably late), bound-

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Dr. Pert Bunns, a top Dawg ex-

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ing to the podium amid thunderous applause. Grabbing a guitar from a stagehand, the president stepped up to the microphone and proceeded to rock the nation's legislators for 51 fun-filled minutes. Vice President Dan Quayle pro-

vided percussion, mainly by beating his granite-solid head against his mike, while Senator Jesse Helms played bass.

consisted mainly of the same old songs Mr. Bush has been playing for the last three years - tunes made popular by his mentor, Ro-

nald Reagan. There was little new material, and most of it was disappointing. He even ripped off some material from his Democratic and Republican challengers.

Yet the president's audience seemed inexplicably captivated by the performance.

"I don't know what it is about

him," gushed House Speaker Tom Folly. "I don't like the guy, I have to criticize everything he stands for ... and yet he's so -so - sodreamy!"

marks Mr. Bush's first U.S. con-

cert in some time. The popular entertainer -er, president - has been widely criticized in recent months for performing only on foreign tours, neglecting his core American audience.

But many fans seem to have welcomed him back with open

arms. "I welcome him back with open arms," said a starry-eyed Senator Robert Dole. "We've been waiting for him to come back to America for three years now and, you know, it's like he never really left."



Group finds Pirate stuff degrading So the S.o'B.s plan to peace-BY JIMMY OLSON fully picket all ECU games. "But if ECU TODAY that doesn't work, we S.o'B.s swear to gut every third student exiting Most residents of the Emerald ECU sporting events," said City still glow with Peach Bowl Blackbeard. "Just to teach 'em the, pride, but one group isn't revelreal meaning of a saber slash." ling in ECU's athletic successes — Despite the threat of senseless the Sons o' Blackbeard. violence, the university has no in-An organization composed of tention of changing its mascot, acthe descendants of the corsair cording to ECU sports adminis-Blackbeard's final crew, the trator Bure O'Crat. "S.o'B.s," as they like to call them-"Let's face facts," said O'Crat. selves, say the term "pirate" and "We're raking in boat-loads of the "saber slash" are derogatory. dough off this pirate craze. Those "We are proud of our seafarpeople probably just want a piece ing heritage," Sons o' Blackbeard spokesman Sonny Blackbeard of the action." Blackbeard said the S.o'B.s said. "What's more, the nobility don't want any money, but they and bloody gore of a high-seas would like the ECU mascot raid is trivialized by this silly waving of foam swords. changed. "Something like 'the Sailors' "After we saw news reports or 'the Seafarers' or something," on the Native Americans who got Blackbeard said. "They could pis — uh, upset about the dress someone up as Popeye and Redskins' and Braves' mascots, we wave foam paddles. Otherwise, said, 'Hey, those guys are on to we start killing people."

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The State of the Union address

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t really mean it.

But, as Public Safety says ... "Pay the \$35 fine within 10 days or pay a late fee and have your records tagged

to me. I am referring to a simple parkng ticket through Public Safety. Here is my story, you decide if it is fair.

Now, here's my problem ... it

A roommate of mine needed a ride to Minges (Freshman Lot). I took him and after about five minutes of both of us being inside Minges, we both came out to find a \$35 parking cket on the windshield. According letter of the law, I deserve the he fact that there is not an ECU vehicle registration sticker on my car. Actually, I never even bought

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The East Carolinian 'Holiday Manor' m

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Photo courtesy of Earth Murchants

This seven-man band, Cold Sweat, will perform fifth in line at Thursday's benefit concert The Earth Murchants will be giving their all to the audience in hopes that the people for the Real Crisis Center.

By Margi Morin Assistant Sports Writer

attending the benefit will give their all to the REAL Crisis Center.

The money raised at the third annual Rock for Real benefit Thursday night will be donated to the Real Crisis Center of Pitt tickets are \$5 dollars. County.

people with problems ranging

Student Volunteers for Real and six area bands will sponsor the benefit at the Attic Feb. 6. Doors open at 7 p.m. and Duo Gael and Rich will kick

lence for the past 20 years.

The Attic, Olivierio's, WZMB,

The organization has aided off the benefit at 7:45. Fountain of formance. Youth will play at 8:45, and from depression to family vio- Underwaterfall, formerly Ency-

clopedia Brown will play at 9:45. door prizes.

Purple Schoolbus is scheduled for According to Joe Tronto, 10:45, and Cold Sweat will play at owner of The Attic, Channel 7 11:45. The final band, the Earth will do a live broadcast from The Murchants, will perform at 12:45. Attic during the Purple Schoolbus Each band will play for 45 performance for the 11 p.m. news. minutes, and there will be a 15 Linda Sykes, program coorminute break between each per-

dinator for the Real Crisis Center said that Olivierio's will supply pizza for the bands, and the bands are performing at no cost for the

benefit.

WZMB will do a live broadcast from the campus on Feb. 5 to promote the benefit and will also have a live broadcast from The Attic Feb. 6.

Sykes said that she hopes the benefit will raise \$2,000 this year. "The Real Crisis Center is a non-profit organization funded by the United Way and the North

Carolina Status on Women," Sykes said. "The organization

Photo courtesy of Cold Sweat

must also get support from private donations and benefits like this one. That's why it's so important to have events like these."

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European orchestra promises to delight audience at Wright Auditorium

By Helen Hammond Staff Writer

The Philharmonia Hungarica has a reputation for being one of the top European orchestras, delighting audiences for years. Now Greenville has a chance to listen to this famed musical performance.

Sir Yehudi Menhuin will conduct the orchestra on Feb. 5 in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. The concert is part of the outstanding 1991-92 Performing Arts Series. Bob Hause, conductor of the ECU Symphony, said that the orchestra has a "different kind of concert in 1957 in Vienna to a caliber sound." Hause described them as audience. being very powerful and offering a

"wonderful performance." Some works on the program played the Bartok Violin Concerto. include Haydn's Symphony No. 103 in E Flat Major (Drumroll), Dvorak Symphony No. 8 in G Major and featured piano soloist duo Ralph Markam and Kenneth Broadway.

One month later, at the group's second performance, Menhuin

Menhuin gained early fame at the age of 7, making his violin debut with the San Francisco Symphony. Menhuin appeared in Carnegie Hall at the age of 12.

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night, and WZMB will give out

In 1958, Menhuin received rec-

markable and versatile. His accomplishments prove that he is much more thanmerely a "conductor." In addition to classical recordings, Menhuin has founded two music schools, written several books and produced recordings. He continues to maintain an active schedule at the age of 75.

TicketsareavailableattheECU Central Ticket Office. Single tickets purchased by the general public are \$25, faculty and staff tickets are \$20 and student and youth tickets are \$17. For more information, call 1-800-ECU-ARTS.



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The orchestra began in 1956 after a group of exiled Hungarian ognition as a conductor, performmusicians fled their homeland foling with the Bath Festival Orcheslowing a failed revolutionary at- tra tempt against the Soviet Army.

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Stipe's debut. While Searcy can't do much about the sound of his own voice, he might do something about his accompaniment.

The hub of Big Wheel's musicis the rhythm duet of Mike Braden and Tom Tompkins, whose bass and drum lines come straight from the beginner books. Guitarist Glenn Taylor is the

only member of Big Wheel who approaches innovation. Abandoning the stale staples played by most "progressive" guitarists, Taylor gressions of heavy metal, effectively blending the monotony of two different styles of music into a

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Billed as a near-thrash tune, "Disposable" follows speed-metal conventions: four-bar repetition, heavy bass and grinding guitar. The problem is that the vocals don't seem to fit. Whining away at the top of his voice, pathetically trying to sound angry, Searcy comes acrosslike Bob Dylan covering a Metallica tune. "Sleep," the last track on the

album, is the compulsory ballad. It provides an opportunity for Searcy to demonstrate a deeper, more sonorous voice and for Taylor to show that he can be just as inept with an imports the standard chord pro- acoustic guitar as he is with an electric one.

Although the album doesn't contain any cover tunes, none of the tracks can be called originals. Every piece follows the standard stylistic conventions, as if the composer was afraid to break any of the rules that All things considered, Holiday The opening track, "Blood Manor is an abortion. There is no Brothers," is typical of recent "pro-single track that would make the gressive" music. Following the album make it worth its price, even standard eight-bar rhythm of atbargain-rackdiscounts.BigWheel popular music, it drones on like the may have a chance to grow as a acoustic equivalent of a white- band and eventually produce



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Winless Lady Seahawks fall at home to ECU, 88-73

By Lisa Spiridopoulos Staff Writer

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Thanks to the Lady Pirates, UNC-Wilmington remains winless for the 1991-92 season.

ECU handed the Lady Seahawks their 16th straight loss, 88-73, Saturday in Trask Coliseum on the Campus of UNC-W. The win keeps ECU on top of the CAA with a 5-1 record and 11-5 overall.

"I'm really pleased," Head Coach Pat Pierson said. "It's nice when you can win on the road and keep your composure."

It was not an easy victory for the Lady Pirates. They shot just over 40 percent for the game.

Both teams got into early foul trouble, and by game's end there were 55 total fouls committed.

Gaynor O'Donnell had another career-high game when she scored 27 points, including four threes and had five assists.

"Gaynor had a super game," Pierson said. "She has really matured as an important floor leader."

The Lady Pirateshad problems keeping a lead throughout the game. It wasn't until the 4:00 mark in the second half that they were able to build a big lead.

UNC-W head coach Sherri Types said: "In the last few minutes in the game we just died. Their experience kicked in with about five

minutes left, and we really gave up."

The Lady Seahawks were paced by Pat Martins, 18 points and 11 rebounds, and by Zandra Hams, Lorraine Cordaway and Myra Horton who each had 15 points.

UNCW scored their last 10 out of 12 points in the first half from the free throw line. They hit just one jumper in almost five minutes, and that came with :01 in the half.

In the second half the lead teetered back and forth. At one point, ECU went four minutes without a score. Rhonda Smith banked in a shot pulling the Lady Pirates to within one.

ECU then tightened up their

defense and got aggressive offensively. They built a seven-point lead with 5:00 left in the game, and that was the last time UNCW was close.

"ECU is really tough," said Types. "They have too many people to stop."

Tonya Hardgrove had her eighthdouble-double performance, scoring 21 points and grabbing a season-high 15 rebounds.

Juniors Rhonda Smith and Toina Coley also hit double figures for ECU with 14 and 10 points respectively.

Toni Thurman and Kenneya Wilson were big boosts off the bench adding 13 points and playing tough defense.

Coley continues to move up the career steal list. She had three steals and moved into ninth place with 129. She is second in the CAA with 3.21 steals per game.

"I love defense," Coley said. "Before this season is over, I'm determined to become first in the CAA."

Last week the Lady Pirates dropped a non-conference game to the visiting Lady Wolfpack of N.C. State 98-58.

"They got out to the early lead, and we started rushing our offense, we're not that type of tea," Pierson said. "We have to be patient in offense, pass the ball around four or five times and get a good shot."

ECU had their problems offensively. They hit 31 percent of their shots, compared to N.C. State who shot 56 percent.

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Smith led for ECU with 16 points and nine boards, Hargrove followed with 12 points and nine rebounds and O'Donnell added 10 points and dished out seven assists.

N.C. State held as much as a 46point lead. They were led by 6-3 center Rhonda Mapp who had 29 points and 10 rebounds. "They were really big, and we were skeptical because of their size," Coley said.

ECU returns to Minges Feb.8at 3 p.m. They face CAA opponent Richmond who is tied for first with the Lady Pirates.



Pirates outscore UNC-W 80-65 for second CAA win

By Robert S. Todd Staff Writer

defeated UNC-ECU Wilmington 80-65 for its second consecutive victory in the CAA. Pirate center James Lewis' basket and free throw, midway through the first quarter gave ECU a lead that would build to 11 by internaission, and as many as 18 near the end of regulation.

Seahawkcoach Kevin Eastman said, "There were 16 loose balls --we got two." The Pirates' hustle was an important factor in the win and downplayed their height disadvantage.

Curley Young had a career-high 10 boards while adding 13 points. ECU out-rebounded the Seahawks 40-24, despite the height disadvantage.

"James Lewis has slowly gotten better," ECU head coach Eddie Payne said. "He's such a seriousminded guy. He did a great job

defensively."

The Pirates' 6-foot, six-inch center had a career-high 16 points - an unexpected boost to the offense. Lewiscame into the contest averaging 3.1 points per game.

"We must continue to do what we did today," Lewis said. "We've got to take advantage of our speed and quickness."

ECU has not totaled 80 or more points since their early season victory, 105-69, over Campbell. Displaying much better ball movement, the Pirates shot over 50 percent for only the second time this season. Lester Lyons finished with 18 points, five assists and seven turnovers to lead both teams in each category.

ECU's interior defense forced UNC-W to shoot two-of-14 from within six feet, excluding lay ups. Sea Hawk center Matt Fish, fifth in the conference in scoring at 17.1, washeld to a season-low four points. Fish is also sixth in the nation in field goal percentage at 65.8 percent

and second in the CAA in rebounding with 9.2 per game.

Anton Gill turned in what might be considered a typical Matt Fish night - 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the floor with nine rebounds.

Ronnell Peterson and D.J. MorganhadlkeCopeland'sNo.54 taped to the back of their shoes during the game. They might want to tape No. 33 to their shoes, too. Forward Kevin Armstrong tore his anterior cruciate ligament and also suffered a medial colateral tear.

Armstrong went down on a fast break lay-up, late in the second half and is lost for the year. Armstrong was averaging nearly two points and two rebounds per game.

"Without a doubt, that was our best 40-minute performance," said Payne. "We had excellent, balanced scoring. We distributed the ball to win us games."



Photo by Dail Reed-ECU Photo Lab

much better — that's what is going Head coach Eddie Payne and the ECU basketball team won their second CAA game Saturday night against UNC-Wilmington, 80-65.

to battle in Garrett on Feb. 5 and 6

By Darline Whitman **Recreational Services**

The Pipeline Pumphouse in Garrett Hall will have more than just its average weight lifting going on Feb. 5-6. It will be the site of both a bench press and a leg press competition sponsored by Recreational Services.

A turnout of 20-30 is expected. The competition will give all participants an opportunity to find out who is the strongest man or woman at ECU.

Registration will be held on the day of the competitionfrom 5 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., with the competition immediately following. To participate, simply bring your muscles and your identification card to the contest. For more information about

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