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Wiretapping case goes to jury

By Jeff Becker

The jury in the federal wiretapping trial of the two former ECU employees began deliberation late Monday afternoon and is expected to reach a verdict today.

John Burrus, former Public Safety captain, and Teddy Roberson, former director of Telecommunications, are accused of tapping two ECU phone lines in 1990. The trial began last Tuesday in U.S. District Court in New Bern.

Roberson and Burrus face Mills. four counts each of federal wiretapping violations and one count of not reporting a crime. They both could serve a maximum of 23 years in prison if convicted on all counts.

day, federal prosecutor David Folmer told the jury to ignore temptation to blame higher administrators at ECU for ordering the tap and study the evidence that indicates Burrus and Roberson acted alone.

Roberson's attorney, Mike Howell, told the jury that Roberson should be found innocent because Burrus suggested he make the taps.

Burrus testified Monday that he had not met Roberson until two tapes had already been made and, like can you record his conversa-

learned about wiretapping at a Midgette, assistant director of human relations, and James DePuy, director of public safety.

Burrus said that at the meeting he learned Roberson had taped the phone conversations of telecommunications employee Brooks Mills. He said DePuy told him the tapes indicated Mills was dealing drugs and instructed him to start an undercover investigation of

Roberson testified that he started having trouble with Mills in July 1989. Roberson said he suspected Mills, a convicted drug felon, of using illegal drugs and In closing arguments Mon- had heard rumors that Mills had threatened him.

Inthe spring of 1990, Roberson said he met with Burrus and Midgette to discuss the possibility of Mills carrying a pistol. During the meeting, Roberson said Burrus suggested he place a tap on Mills'

"I don't remember how it came up, but Capt. Burrus asked me a few questions about record-

therefore, could not have autho- tions, would he know they were rized the tap. Burrus said he first being recorded, how hard would it be to do that," Roberson said. "The meeting with Roberson, Evan fact he was a policeman led me to my desk." believe it would be OK."

A few days after the meeting, Roberson said he placed a microphone on Mill's telephone and connected the microphone to a minicassette recorder hidden in his desk. Roberson said he made three tapes of Mills' conversations.

The first tape took about a week to make, and another meeting was set up between himself, Midgette and Burrus to discuss what he had recorded, Roberson said.

According to Roberson, no one at the meeting authorized him to make more tapes, but no one told him to stop the recordings.

over to them, I was not discouraged early June of 1990. to make a second tape."

making a second tape of Mills' conversations in early June 1990, and community service and worked he turned over both tapes to Burrus for transcription.

Burrus testified that he took ing Mr. Mills phone conversations, the tapes and gave them to his secretary for transcription.

"I made a copy of the transcripts and gave it to Jim DePuy," Burrus said. "The original went in

The transcripts of Mills' conversations contain several suspicious discussions but do not specifically mention drug activity.

DePuy testified that the information on the tapes prompted him to begin an undercover investigation of Mills.

"With the knowledge of that information, we initiated an independent investigation," DePuy said. "I could not ignore it. Morally and ethically, I thought it was my duty to pursue a suspected drug dealer on campus."

Michael Swinson testified Monday that DePuy recruited him "After I made the first tape, as a part-time undercover agent in my impression was to make an- 1989. Swinson, who goes by the other tape," Roberson said. "After I nickname "Peanut," said Burrus had already turned the first tape assigned him to investigate Mills in

Swinson said he posed as an Roberson said he finished ECU student assigned to the telecommunications department for with Mills for a two- to three-week

During the undercover opera-See Wiretap, page 2



Photo by Jeff Becker — TEC

Former Captan for investigations John Burrus (middle) leaves the U.S. Federal courthouse in New Bern Monday.

Radio station opens legal can of worms

By Joe Horst

WZMB has opened up a legal can of worms, rivaling the wiretapping scandal and threatening to upset one end of the campus to the other.

On the weekends of Sept. 18 and 25, members of the WZMB, with the help of the bar O'Rockefellers, sponsored an event titled the Weird Zombie Music Buffet (W.Z.M.B.). The issue was then raised whether or not the radio station had disregarded the Media Board's advice for not associating with any bars down-

In February, the Media Board — via a memorandum — advised Tim Johnson, general manager of WZMB, that their proposed benefit at O'Rockefellers would leave them and the university open to liability suits. The university attorney's office advised the Board

resentative of the university. The attorneys based their be used as promotional giveaway advice on the conclusion that items. WZMB was a co-sponsor of the event. That conclusion was based on the information that WZMB the air and would receive the gate

At the Media Board meeting on July 14, Johnson proposed to pose would be to raise money to motion. pay production costs for release of

disc, etc.). The tapes would then Board before an official policy can



Photo by Dail Reed - TEC

that the event should not take place WZMB posted a sign outside of O'Rocks informing patrons that the Weird Zombie Music Buffet was not a with any involvement by any rep- WZMB sponsored event. The Media Board has instructed WZMB to cease any involvement with downtown bars.

Johnson also stipulated in his proposal that the opportunity was presented to him with no solicitaselected the bands, set the ticket tion on his part. Contracts were price, had promoted the event on also discussed to defray the risk of liability. Courtney Jones, SGA president, made a motion to approve the showcase proposal pending further information from sponsor the WZMB Greenville the university attorney's office. Showcase. The showcases' pur- The Media Board approved the

In July of 1992, the univerrecorded products, to provide edu-sity attorney's office advised Greg cational experiences for broadcast- Brown, media advisor, to issue an ing and communication majors by updated version of the February applying hands-on knowledge memo in reference to a planned and to allow WZMB to take on a WZMB Summer Concert at the project that would give ECU na- Attic. The memo stated that any tional recognition and exposure. liability will rest "entirely with Johnson planned to have the tavern owner(s) and the indi-O'Rockefellers sponsor the event viduals comprising the station and then donate the door receipts management." Brown went on to to WZMB to provide the music in tell the attorneys that a written an audio medium (tape, compact policy must be reviewed by the

be enacted. "WZMB has been told duct. they shouldn't have anything to do with the bars downtown," Brown said.

Johnson said attorneys had no legal precedence for their advice and the relationship with the bars downtown was extremely beneficial to the radio station. Johnson also professed that funds sales of alcohol, but from the admission proceeds.

On Sept. 15, a story about the Weird Zombie Music Buffet (W.Z.M.B.) ran in The East Carolinian. Two days later, Alfred event." Matthews, vice-chancellor for student affairs, sent Johnson a letter in reference to the story.

Matthews stated that if the W.Z.M.B. event took place, then the radio station could be charged with insubordination by the Media Board and that Johnson and office, in outlining FCC regulainvolved staff members could be open to disciplinary action pursuant to the University Code of Con-

Matthews stated that the only way to have the event without going against the Media Board decision was:

'... [That] there must not be any use of materials or equipment owned by WZMB, the Media Board or the university. Furthermore, the call letters of WZMB would not be received from the may not be used in any way, nor can any statements or implied references be made to WZMB, the Media Board, or the university, and WZMB cannot use any items, services or funds derived from this

On Sept. 24, the university attorney's office released a memorandum defining the criteria for their decision, stating that "such activity places the university at risk of FCC sanctions and tort liability." The university attorney's tions and WZMB's violation of

See WZMB, page 3

ARA holds mock elections

By Elizabeth Shimmel **Assistant News Editor**

A mock presidential election will be held on campus Wednesday to enable students to cast their ballots for the presidential candidate of their choice.

The mock election is being sponsored by ARA Campus Dining Services. ARA has sponsored mock elections since the 1980 Carter/Ford race and always has the same outcome as the real election.

"(The elections) let

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of their customers and

promoting students'

-David Bailey, marketing

manager for ARA

voices and opinion."

helps elections by

"Our employees and customers look forward to the ARA preview election," said Joseph Neubauer, chairman of ARA Services.

"This year, with poll data varying so widely on an almost daily basis, it should be especially interesting.

Thepurpose of

the non-partisan election is to encourage more Americans to exercise their right to vote and to replace voter apathy with enthusiasm.

"We chose to do this because we had a vice-presidential candidate on campus, and we thought there was a big interest in politics on campus," said David Bailey, marketing manager for ARA at ECU.

ARA Services is the world's largest foodservice company with operations in all 50 states. Their diverse customer base ranges from executive dining rooms to colleges and universities nationwide. They have been ECU's foodservice contractor for

three years. This is the first mock election ARA has sponsored at ECU, but over 50,000 people nationwide have participated in past preview elections.

"(The elections) let ARA know a wide-scope of their customers and helps elections by promoting students' voices and opinion," Bailey said.

Both the Democratic and Republican representatives on campus will bring literature to distribute to students at the voting booths.

The booths will be located at Mendenhall Student Center next to the snack bar and in the lobby of The Wright Place. They will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The ballots will not contain Ross Perot's name because they were printed before he re-entered the presidential race. However, there will be a space for voters to write in the names of candidates other than Bill Clinton and George Bush.

ARA needs volunteers to supervise the voting booths throughout the day. To volunteer, call David Bailey at 757-4801.

Wiretap

tion, Swinson received several parking tickets. Mills testified Wednes- Ernest Suggs testified Wednesday tober, Roberson said he met with day that he took Swinson to the TrafficServices Office, located in the Public Safety Building, to get Swinson's tickets erased from the computer. Patricia Hair Bullock, a clerk in the fied that DePuy ordered a tap on Traffic Services office, testified that she had dated Mills and would void parking violations for Mills at his instructed Johnny (Burrus) to get in request.

Bullock said she entered Swinson's name into the computer and the records showed Swinson was not registered as a student. Bullock said she looked up from her he never ordered any wiretapping. computer and asked Swinson why he was not registered. Bullock said Swinson told her he was having trouble getting regi. red in school, but his father was helping him to get enrolled.

Roberson said he began making a third tape of Mills' conversations about the same time the undercoverinvestigationhadstarted. While listening to the tape, he said he came across the voice of an unidentified female whom he believed was trying towarn Mills of the undercoveragent. According to testimony, the female told Mills: "Be careful. The person you are with is not what he appears

Roberson said he informed Public Safety that Swinson's cover might be in jeopardy and DePuy immediately stopped the investiga-

Mills said Ron Avery, former ECU chief of police, and Burrus picked him up on June 29, 1990, and took him to the Public Safety office. Mills said Avery, Burrus, DePuyand Resources, attended the meeting, and they discussed his sale of marijuana

the chancellor and everybody knew would either have to resign or be the taps. fired," Mills said.

a quarter-ounce of marijuana at his did not authorize it. trailer 15 miles from ECU.

Captan for investigations that DePuy suspected Bullock of being the unidentified female who had warned Mills of the undercover agent. Both Suggs said Burrus testi-Bullock's phone.

"I understood that Mr. DePuy touch with Ted (Roberson) to see if he can not monitor Patricia Hair (Bullock's) line the way it was done eryoneonehonest, open, cooperated, with Brooks Mills," Suggs said.

DePuy testified Thursday that "I have never authorized anyone (to tape a phone conversation) in

26 years," DePuy said, referring to his law enforcement career. Roberson said Burrus approached him about tapping

Bullock's line, and he told Burrus that he did not have enough equipment to tap both Mills' and Bullock's phone at the same time. However, Roberson said he

placed a tap on Bullocks' phone after Mills resigned. He said that when he gave the tape of Bullock's conversations to Burrus, Burrus told him not to mention the tape to anyone.

Burrus testified that he did not authorize Roberson to tap Bullock's line and Roberson took it upon himself to make the tape.

"I was surprised because the last I knew, Roberson said he didn't have the equipment to make (the tap)," Burrus said. "I was surprised he had done it because the operation was over at that point and there was no use for it in my opinion."

In other testimony, Public Richard Farris, director of Human Safety Capt. Stanley Kittrell said Suggs told him Midgette, Richard Brown, vice chancellor for Business Affairs and possibly Chancellor Ri-"(DePuy) told me at that time chard Eakin had knowledge of the wiretapping. Midgette testified about (my drug involvement), and I Thursday that Farris also knew about

Both Farris and Brown testi-Mills, who resigned June fied Thursday that they were not 29,1990, testified that he sold Swinson aware of the illegal wiretapping and

At the time the FBI started its

wiretapping investigation in late Oc-Burrus and DePuy at a local dough-

"Up until this time, I thought everything was all right," Roberson said. "I didn't know I had done anything wrong until that time." DePuy testified that he held

cooperated with the FBI. "We wanted to make sure evso we could get this thing cleared Wednesday. up," DePuy said.

the meeting to make sure everyone

However, Midgette said DePuy held the meeting to get their stories straight.

"Mr. DePuy tried to set everybody's mind that there was one tape and that he hadn't ordered any-

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thing," Midgette said. "I personally took the tape to the top cop (DePuy) and he was denying knowing anything about a wiretap. ... I realized Mr. DePuy was trying to put dis-

tance in this operation." Both Roberson and Burrus resigned from their jobs at ECU on March 8, 1991.

Suggs was recalled to the witness stand on Monday. He testified that Avery harassed him when he returned to work after he testified

DePuy became upset after he read portions of Suggs' testimony in the newspaper. Suggs said Avery came into his office suggested that he take a few days vacation.

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"DePuy was mad about my

account that indicated he was involved in the tap of (Patricia Hair Bullock's phone)," Suggs said.

Brenda Mills, director of Internal Auditor's department, testified that Suggs was convinced he had been harassed.

"Avery told Suggs that he should stay out of DePuy's way because DePuywasangryandhedidn't need any more flare-ups in the department," Mills said.

Suggs said Avery told him tigated a harassment complaint in the way he treats his employees."

against DePuy in November of 1990 filed by Kittrell. Kittrell, who informed the FBI of the illegal wiretapping, filed the complaint after DePuy kicked in his office door in apparent retaliation for blowing the whistle on the illegal recordings.

"My finding was that Mr. DePuy had used very poor judgment in entering Kittrell's office," Mrs. Mills said. "My corrective action was that Vice Chancellor Rich-Mrs. Mills said she also inves- ard Brownshould council Mr. DePuy

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WZMB

them, stated that "it is undisputed radio station. that WZMB constitutes a 'sponsor' at such activities."

In outlining tort liability, the university attorney's office went on to state that "there is a national trend emerging which makes it more likely that liability will extend to those who provide alcohol O'Rockefellers and also apolo- were acting in a private capacity to persons who subsequently injure someone."

attorney's office cited:

 The Supreme Court of North Carolina held that a social important issues to decide at the Buffet. host who provides alcohol to next meeting. The first was guests can be held liable for injuries caused by intoxicated guest's negligence if host knew or should have known that guest was intoxicated and "known to be driving."

 North Carolina has a Dram Shop Act that recognizes actions O'Rockefellers. against tavern owners and employees who knowingly sellor give alcoholic beverages to any person who is intoxicated.

 An Alabama court has held that action could be brought under that state's Dram Shop Act against sponsor of event at which alcohol is provided. (Martin v. Watts, 508 So. 2d, 1136)

The university attorneys also stated that the university could argue that there was no liability attached to itself - via WZMB as the station merely caused "a condition providing an opportunity for other causal agencies to

The attorney's office concluded that since neither WZMB nor the Media Board were insured, the university becomes the prime target as "deep pocket" under the Tort Claims Act.

On Sept. 24, the Media Board convened to discuss, among other things, the WZMB situation. Terry Avery, Media Board chair, said the biggest problem with the O'Rockefellers Buffet event was the relation of the acronym (W.Z.M.B.) to the call letters of the

worked on the event did so as als when promoting the Buffet. bers of WZMB. Johnson also said O'Rockefellers event was not a that the suggestion for the event's WZMB-sponsored event; that he title came from the manager of and the other persons involved gized if his personal participation and therefore solving the liability was misconstrued, but that he question. In citing cases that illustrate couldn't cancel the Buffet because

> whether or not a policy should be 8 as to the question of WZMB's not just restricted to the media and enacted based on the information received from the university attorneys. They must also decide if ended in a tie both times and can WZMB, as the radio station, did be brought up by any board memhave a part in the Buffet held at ber in the future until it is resolved.

members of the WZMB manage- the downtown bars pending the ganizations may incur," Avery Johnson defended the Buf- ment staff acted as representatives information received from the at- said. fet, stating that the people who of WZMB or as private individutorneys.

Johnson also demonstrated Avery said the Board had two ciate the radio station from the

> The Media Board voted Oct. involvement with the Buffet in September. The vote, taken twice,

The Board must also decide The main issue in this lengthy if a policy should be drafted and set of events is whether or not the established banning WZMB from

cheese parties and events where this "trend," the university of its nature as an O'Rockefellers steps (i.e. flyers, disclaimer notices) alcohol has been brought on camalso an important point needing to that were taken to totally disasso- pus were also brought up. Avery stated that the university would need to look at this problem on a campus-wide level,

> its inherent visibility. possible liability other campus or- the attorneys.

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The Board took a vote Oct. 8 Oct. 22. Arguments in defense of to instruct WZMB to cease any private individuals, not as mem- Johnson argued that the WZMB included situations where involvement with downtown bars who have pertinent information campus organizations, such as the until a final decision was reached American Marketing Association with the university attorneys. The and the National Women's Studvote was passed, restricting ies Alliance, have held meetings at WZMB from association with lo- Board at 757-6009. various downtown establish- cal taverns, even as reporting as a ments. Tailgating, wine-and- medium.

> Liability and its definition is be answered. Along with liability's definition, the definition of "commercial radio," "co-sponsorship" and "promote" warrants further clarification. The question of liability insurance was brought up "If university officials look three times at the Oct. 8 Media at the Media Board and WZMB, Board meeting, but no concrete then they also should question answers were forthcoming from

Continued from page 1

The Board will discuss the matter further in their meeting on

Any persons interested or on liability, university policies or information that may help clarify matters should contact the Media

News writers meeting Thurs. 3:30.

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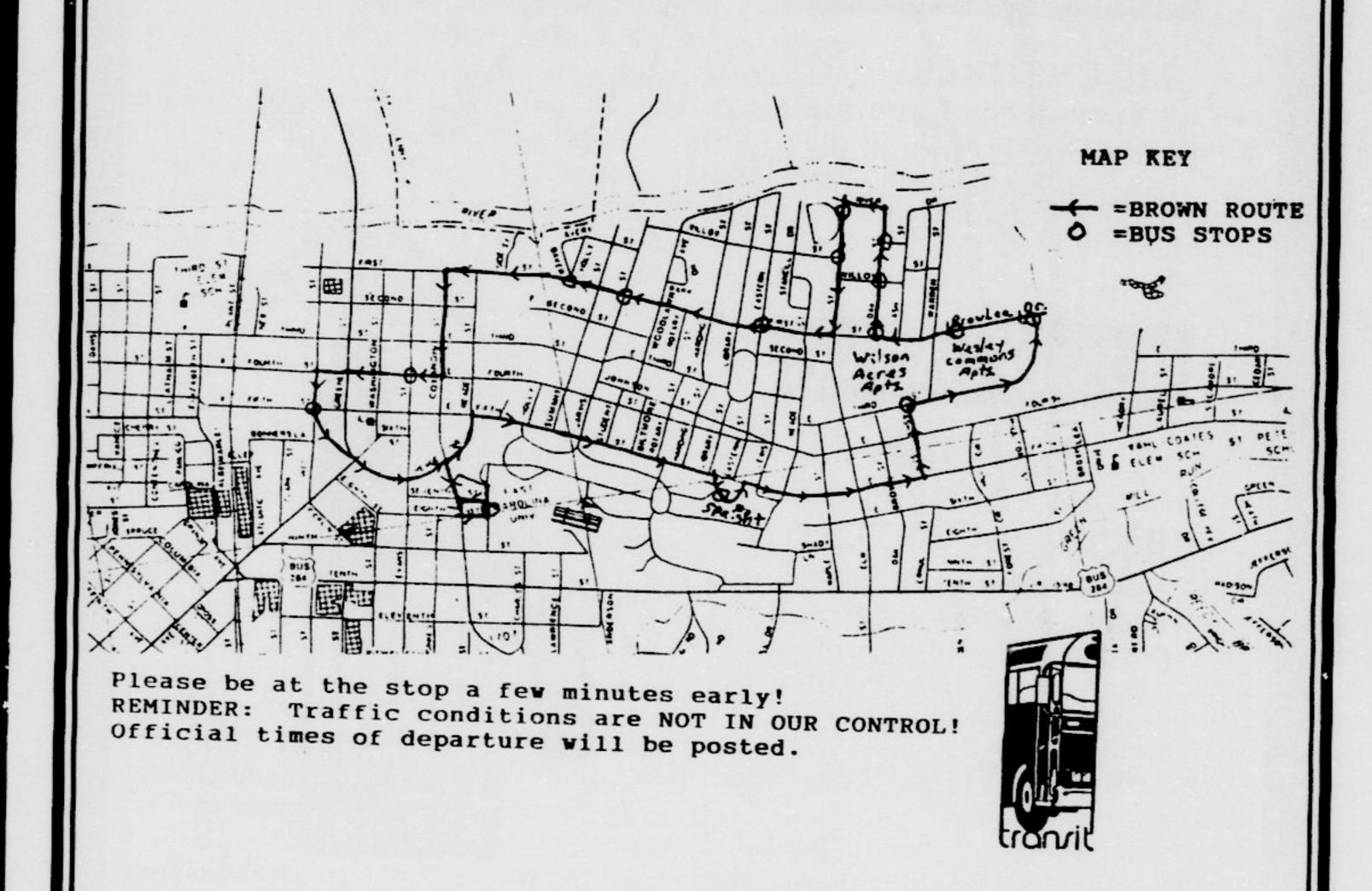
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ROUTE CHANGE

ECU Transit will be changing its BROWN ROUTE on Wednesday, October 14th in order to serve the Wesley Commons Apartments and the city bus stop at 4th and Evans.

We will no longer be serving Elizabeth Street or Willow Street due to low ridership.

See Map below for route redirection.



Revised schedules will be distributed this week.

New development courses offered

By Tammy Carter

The ECU Division of Continuing Education and Summer School offers a variety of courses for personal and professional development.

According to Elizabeth Moore, secretary for the non-credit division, the classes that are offered appeal to businesses and individuals with personal or professional interests.

"The classes are for anybody who wants to enhance their personal or professional development," Moore said.

While some courses are taught in one day, others meet up

way to start

Classes offered this fall and their beginning dates are "Beginning Conversational German" Oct. 6, "Developing Your Image as a Successful Woman" Oct. 8, "Basic Sailing" and "How to Get the Most these fields. Out of Your Home Video search" and "Figure Drawing."

Several computer courses "Desktop Publishing With WordPerfect" Oct. 31, "Lotus one of these courses can contact Functions and formulas" Nov. 7 Elizabeth Moore at 757-6143 or 1range from \$40-115 each.

of Continuing Education is a good plete special forms to have them need renewal courses.

added to their transcripts.

Some career fields require continuing education unit hours in order to maintain their positions. Teachers and various national organizations are among

Businesses can request that Camcorder" Oct. 15, "Family Re-special programs and workshops be offered if there is an interest Ross Perot. within that company. The Diviwill also be offered. They are "In-sion of Continuing Education will termediate Lotus 1-2-3" Oct. 24, then set up the requested course. Anyone interested in taking

and "DOS and Hard Drive Basics" 800-757-9111. Brochures will then Nov. 21. The cost of these classes be sent and the person can register by completing the form and re-Students who find they have turning it to the Division of Conto 10 times per semester. If some- extra time on their hands are wel- tinuing Education. Brochures are one wants to simply brush up on come to register for any of the automatically sent to previous regtheir computer skills, learn how to classes offered. While classes do istrants, people who are on maindraw or even work on self-image, not count towards regular aca- frame as having special interests the classes offered by the Division demic credit, students can com- and to schools for teachers who

Clinton, Perot assail Bush in debate

Los Angeles Times

(ST. LOUIS)—President Bush pressed his attack on Democratic rival Bill Clinton's anti-war activito fix it," Perot said. ties as a college student, but the first presidential debate of the 1992 campaign was dominated Sunday night record by Clinton and independent

In defending himself, Bush Chief of Staff James A. Baker III "economic coordinator," and red-baiting tactics of Republican Sen. pledged to "protect the American taxpayer against the spend and tax

apart at the seams, for heaven's sakes," Bush said.

Clinton and Perot repeatedly tional GOP rhetoric and suggested Bush. Your father was right to stand the president's side.

the president does not recognize the up to Joe McCarthy; you were wrong magnitude of the nation's problems. to attack my patriotism. I was op-"We've created a mess, don't have posed to the war but I loved my much to show for it and we have got

Yet the debate's most dramatic exchange came not over the core issueoftheeconomy, but over Bush's by assaults on Bush's own economic assault on Clinton's anti-war activities: When Bush charged that Clinton's conduct rendered him unfit to be commander-in-chief, elected he would name White House necticut senator who played a said. prominent role in opposing the 1950s

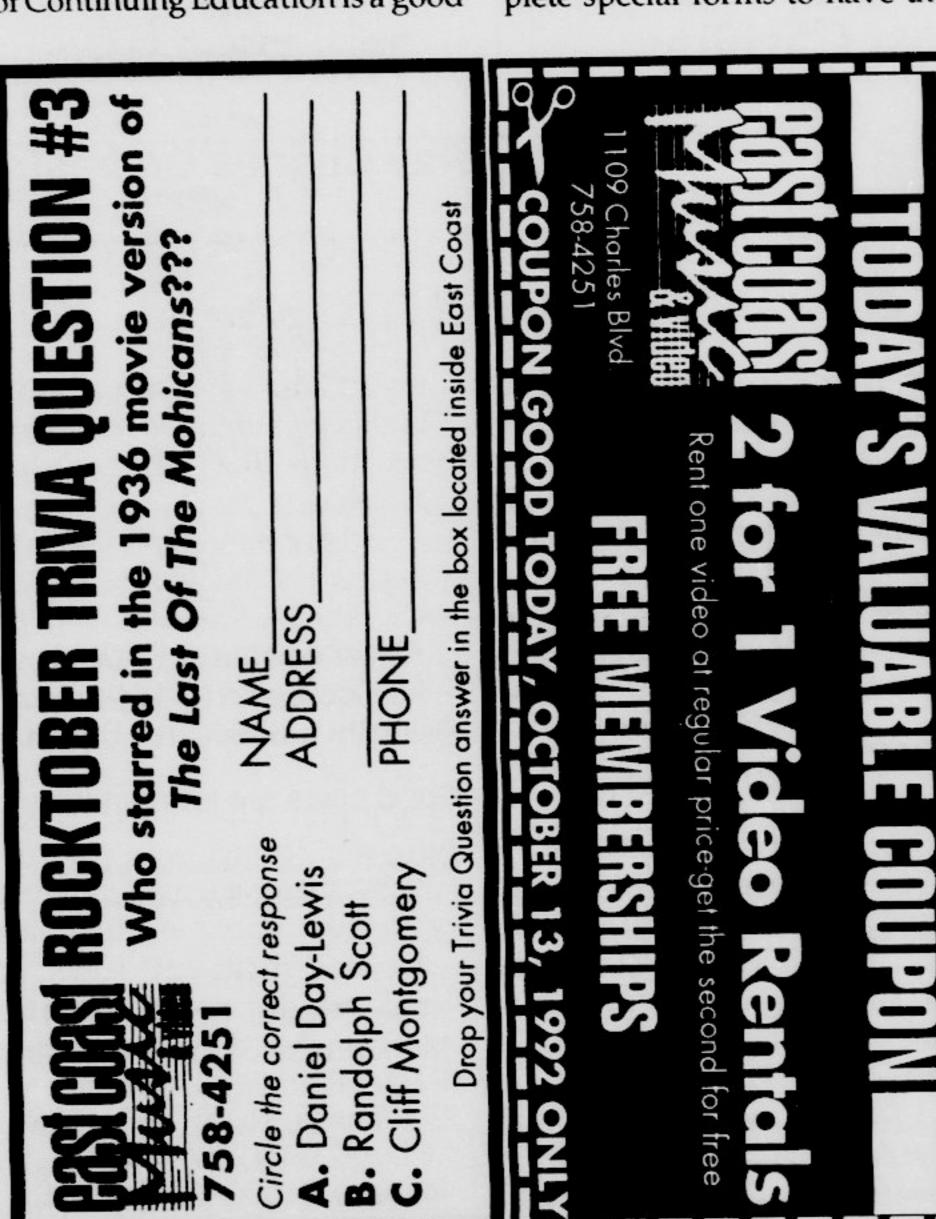
Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin. "When Joe McCarthy went around this country attacking "This country is not coming people's patriotism he was wrong. He was wrong," Clinton declared, gesturing with both hands.

"And a senator from Connectidismissed such statements as tradi- cut stood up to him named Prescott

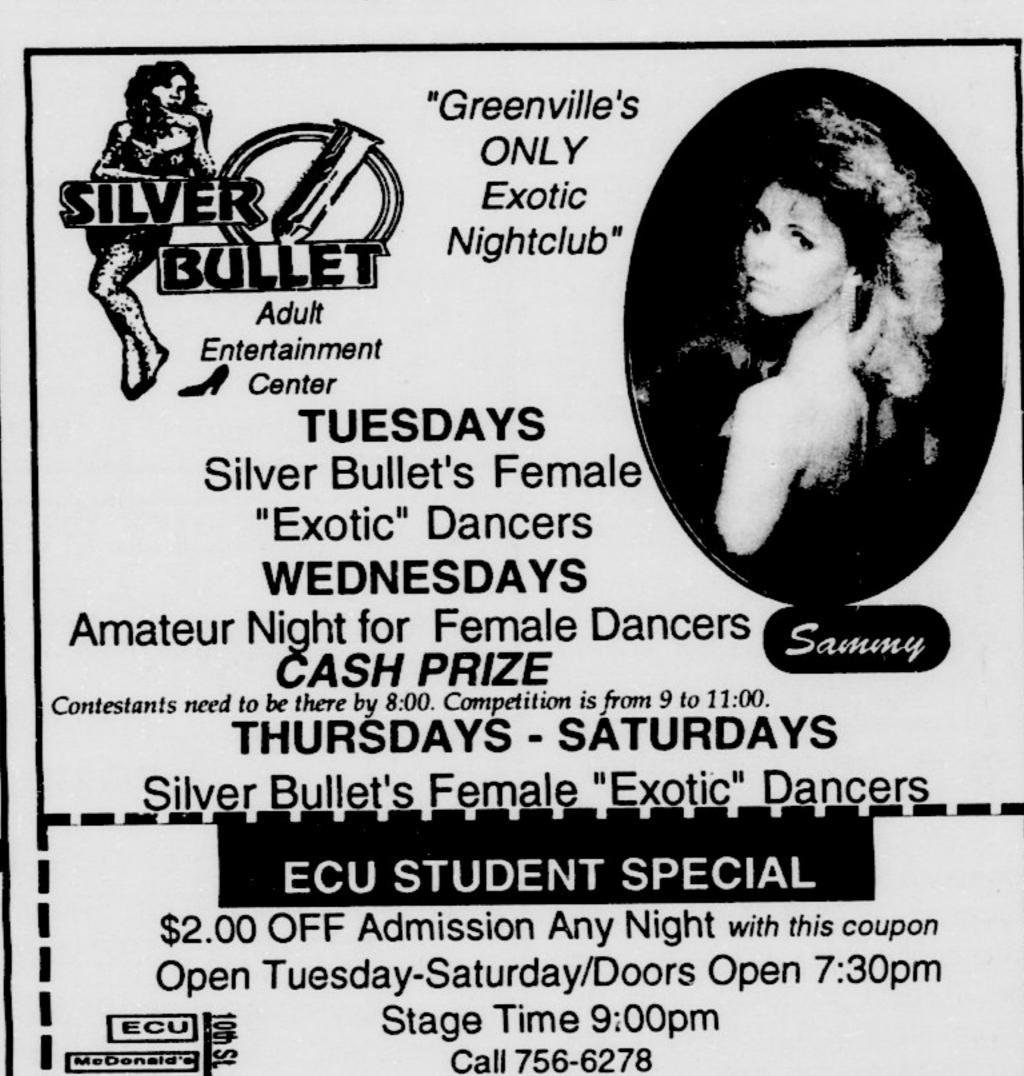
country and we need a president who will bring this country together,

Bush insisted that he was not questioning Clinton's patriotism for taking part in anti-war protests in London while studying as a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, but rather his "character and judgment" declared his own "revival" plan Clinton accused the president of mattersthatBushhassoughttomake would provide a sufficient boost for "McCarthyism" and invoked the central themes of his bid for re-electhe nation, announced that if re-memory of Bush's late father, a Con-tion. "I just think it's wrong," Bush

Sunday's nationally televised debate, held in the Washington University Field House in St. Louis, was the first of three among the presidential contenders scheduled within eight days. It was also the first to include a candidate other than the Republican and Democratic nominees, and Perot proved to be both a formidable debater and a thorn in







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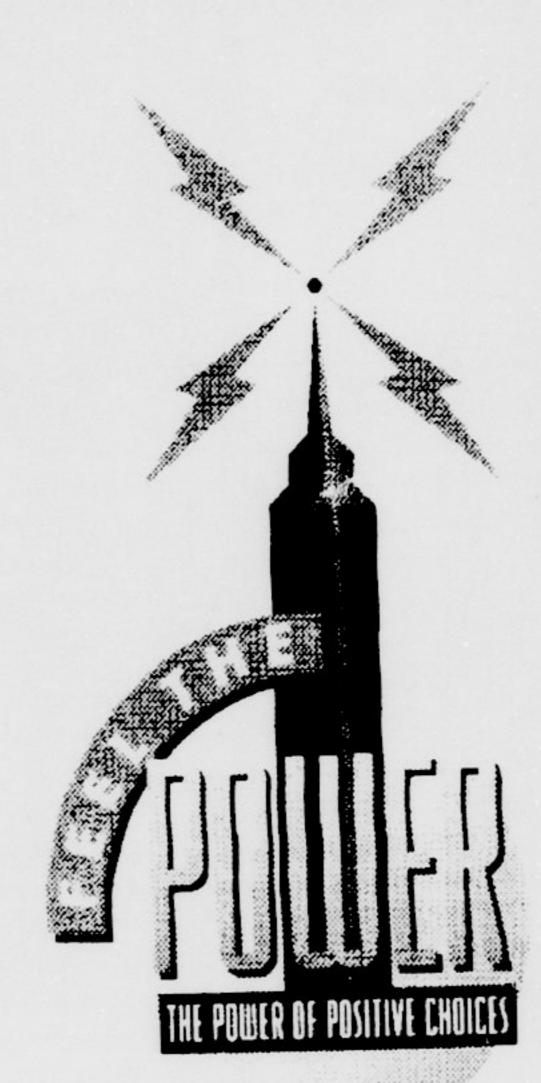
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Listen to Ross Perot — this time

Ross Perot the victor of the first presidential therefore widening the generation gap to debate Monday night — but did he really the size of his "home" state of Texas. say anything? He spoke in soundbytes and made us listen and laugh with quips like, his right to protest and to travel when he "I'm not playing Lawrence Welk music to- was in his early 20s, or someone who has night" and "I'm all ears," but as usual, there allegedly made moral judgments much wasn't much substance to what he said.

though, when he spoke about moral charac- stance. ter and its relevance to the election. Perot suggested that perhaps Washington peren- his fingertips in the Iran-Contra coup, saynials such as President Bush are more seri- ing he simply was advised about it, when ously guilty of moral turpitude than Clinton, actually he was probably up to his neck in who took part in questioned activities in his it—he was vice president at the time of the "formative years."

Time and time again, both politicians and the press have criticized Arkansas Gov. and jabs, and even his lack of a concrete Bill Clinton's trip to Moscow, calling him a stance on basically any issue. But, most spy and a traitor, and his anti-war activities importantly, listen to him when he queswhile he was studying in England during tions the dealings of our representatives the Vietnam War.

First of all, just because Clinton went to Moscow, ate some red herring and drank when a person is a "senior official in the some vodka, doesn't make him a Commu- federal government spending billions of nist. Bush does the country a great disservice dollars of taxpayers' money" and a "main trying to whip up Red Scare emotions of ture individual," a wrong judgment or the 1950s and insert them into present day politics.

Pollsters and voters alike are naming over the age of 50 with these comments,

What's worse — someone who utilized more critical than these, like his involve-Perot did make one important point, ment in the Iran-Contra scandal, for in-

> Bush has professed to merely dipping incident?

> So listen to Perot. Laugh at his jokes and candidates.

Perot was accurate in pointing out that mistake made is by far more severe than activities, based on moral stances and In fact, Bush is actually shooting himself rights, by a 20-year-old, before that person in the foot by appealing mostly to people is even close to becoming a public figure.

HOW THE LEOPARD GOT HIS SPOTS

By Robert S. Todd

Blind from the facts of who you are

little to me. A beautiful woman is something Iadmire, whatever color she is. It never seemed awkward to me. It always felt very natural until others would go out of their way to make me feel uncomfort-

This is not another bleeding-

heart-racism-is-not-right column. I'm going to fill you in as to why we are of different colors. God did not break out his Crayolas and color us. (There happens to be a wealth of knowledge coming your way, so be ready).

People with pale, milky colored skin and the black skins of central Africa are unique adaptations to the environment. Most people on Earth are neither.

The dominance of the earth with people who are a light brown with a yellow or olive tint (the and northern Africa) make the black and white problems of this over so few? America and South Africa are the last bastions of whiteblack racism.

gives skin its color. Its most important function is to ensure the upper levels of the skin will be protected from ultraviolet light, which can cause sunburn, rashes, infection, skin cancer and malignant melanoma (a dark, deadly tumor). If everyone was covered with thick : hair, there would be no need for skin color.

The more melanin, the darker the skin and the lower the risk of damage from the sun. The sun is the rim and shake their rump. not all bad, though. Sunlight is integral in the conversion of a fatty substance in the skin into vitamin

Race has always meant very D. The darker the skin the longer it

Vitamin D is a necessity and is found in very few foods. The intestines would not be effective in absorbing calcium without it. Misshaped birth canals, which can be fatal for mother and child, osteomalacia and rickets can result without the necessary calcium for

the strengthening of bones. The oils and livers of marine fish are primary sources of vitamin D. Skin must be dark enough to protect the person who does not have access to the ocean from harm so he or she can endure the ultraviolet radiation of the sun long

enough to produce vitamin D. Skin color is a tradeoff. People with access to the ocean, in cold climates do not need to be dark skinned. The cold weather does not permit the exposure of their people of Asia, the Middle East skin and they have vitamin D

The fact of the matter is: blacks country almost trivial. Such a fuss and whites may have shared a common ancestor as early as 10,000

So, you see, people are truly A substance called melanin human before they are black,

white, plaid, checkered or green. There is nothing wrong with through. dating African-Americans (whatever that means). I am Irish-Hungarian-French-Czechoslovakian--American. Get the idea?

Pigment does not determine social values, athleticism or the size of your Johnson™. Believe it or not, all African-Americans can't dunk and dance. In fact, there are white people who can almost touch

There are orientals who are tall and stupid. Not all of them know karate.

You've heard it before but it's still true. See people for who they are, not their skin color.

"She looks good ... for a black girl," or "He's phat ... for a white boy," only magnify the differences the speaker sees between the races. A person is attractive - or they are

It is no coincidence interracial couples tend to have beautiful children - no matter how ugly the parents are. It's a hint. People should learn to appreciate other

Inter-racial relationships do not deserve the amount of attention they receive. If a black man dates a white woman, he is seen as

just using her as a status symbol. Seeing an African-American woman date a white man is not only more rare, but harder for both people to cope with - she's a sellout and he's a wannabe wether or not they are trying to assimilate

into another culture or not. There is no question some of the accusations of status symbol and curiosity (a.k.a. Jungle Fever) are true, but it is the exception rather than the rule. Humanity and love have ways of shining

There is only one way to end racism. Children are taught racism. Think about it. No one is born

Cliché, but true.

"The black man must love the white man and the white man must love the black man because we are all tied together in a single garment of destiny," Martin Luther King, Jr. said. "We must learn to live together as brothers or we will perish together as fools."



A SIDEWARDS GLANCE

By David J. Jones

Smoking ban protects non-smokers

lungs, what right do you have to call the man doing the hitting, man but the ban must stand except in tell me I can't smoke in a public

Sound familiar? There still seems to be a big controversy regarding the issue of the smoking ban. If you are a smoker you may as well put the paper down or have been violated. move on to another article, because this is probably going to tick you off a little.

not even going to address the fact that it has been proven over and over again that cigarette smoking is the second or third worst thing you can do to your body. Neither am I going to address the fact that it has also been proven that second-hand smoke is very dangerous to non smokers.

Folks, it's just a matter of common courtesy. Smoker's rights are not being violated. Nonsmokers rights are being protected. I know it sounds like a play on words but it is not.

A famous politician was asked once to define just what individual rights were and how far they extended. Instead of giving a whole lot of technical jargon and a long drawn out report he gave a hypothetical case. The case was of one man who was in the process of hitting another man because of an

"A" and the man being hit, man "B." A is perfectly within his rights to hit B up to and only up to the split second before A's fist connects with B's face. The instant that a connection is made B's rights

lustration, but it will serve the purposes of my argument. A Why is this a problem? I'm smoker has all the rights in the world to smoke up until I have to breathe his or her smoke. Smoke has been proven to present a clear danger to my body (not to mention the fact that cigarette smoke

> Many people say that nonsmokers are being to fanatical about the smoking issue. To a certain extent I will agree with them. SGA president Courtney Jones brought out the point that during up and if nonsmokers weren't alnight classes women were now forced to go outside to smoke. Jones pointed out that going outside classroom buildings at night is not exactly the safest thing to do for such a ban. But, alas such is the here in Greenville and I am in-

clined to agree with her. However, how complicated is it to negotiate a designated smok- ban must stand. ing area for these people? The an-

"It's my body and they're my the purposes of this example let's the situation should be resolved situations like the one just de-

> In my family, my father is a smoker and my mother is a nonsmoker. My father understands that his smoking bothers mom in the house. The cigarette smoke Obviously this is a crude il- usually travels over to mom and she is forced to breathe it (at which point a lot of hacking and coughing and complaining ensues) Rather than get fanatical about the issue and start screaming about smoker's rights my father now goes outside (usually on the front porch) when a nicotine fit besets

> > Maybe the fact that a ban had to be enacted says something about the state of affairs in our society. If smokers became more courteous about when and where they light ways in a uproar when a smoker happens to make a mistake and light up in the wrong place or situation, there would be no need state our society is in. So until the current status quo is changed (a change that I am all in favor of) the

It must stand if for no other swer is that it's not. That is the reason to show us all how much whole point behind the concept of like children we act even though argument they were having. For compromise and it is exactly how we are supposed to be adults.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton personifies 'American Dream'

To the Editor:

This elections year is different because there is a feeling of urgency about the future of America. This sense of alarm has grown bill. into a gnawing fear; fear that the middle class is an endangered species and the American Dream is dying. Something is definitely out of whack when the richest 1 percent of the population has more money than the other 90 percent. It is time for a change to protect the forgotten middle class. The only way we will achieve this is by electing Gov. Bill Clinton presi-

The assumption that when rich people and corporations are given tax breaks the money will trickle down to the rest of us has led to our current dismale conomic state. This has left the middle class to fend for themselves with little help from Washington, D.C.

The poor have little money

rich have a multitude of loopholes to avoid paying their fair share.

The middle class is stuck with the This is why Clinton favors eliminating tax deductions for outrageous executive pay and favors increasing the tax rate for ing families struggling to make ends meet.

College graduates currently face one of the worst job markets ever and very bleak future unless growth and industrial expansion

We must reverse the trend of the past four years in which we suffered a devastating decline in private sector employment after being promised thirty-million new jobs. Clinton will end tax breaks

with which to pay taxes with. The for companies that ship American jobs overseas.

The cost of higher education and adequate health care is growing out of reach for middle class Americans. This is why we need Clinton's education plan that makes it possible for all qualified students to get a college education those earning over \$200,000 a year or go to a vocational school upon to pay for a middle class tax cut. completion of high school. Those who can afford to pay more Clinton's proposals to alleviate the should take the burden off work- health care crisis would bring a virtual revolution to the industry and bring costs back down to a

> reasonable level. Clinton grew up in a middle class family in rural Arkansas. He realizes the problems that we face and can identify with the middle class. Clinton truly personifies the American Dream and will do whatever it takes to keep it alive for all Americans.

Scarlette Gardner

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Dining services should change its ways

To the Editor:

In a time when everyone, including more and more businesses are becoming environmen- pus. tally conscious, we were shocked to realize that our own university wasn't doing all it could to promote "saving the environment."

Even other prominent universities, such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, are making it easier for their students and faculty to aid the environment. There, they have a new residence hall recycling program

with dorm-room recycling bins the campus more accessible for for every room and more recycling centers throughout the cam-

Here at ECU, Styrofoam plates and containers are being used for the packaging of foods in several of our dining facilities. These Styrofoam containers, which could have easily been substituted for by paper products, are causing large amounts of nonbiodegradable material to accu-

Our university should make

There should be separate containers in the dining facilities where students can divide their waste convenient into recyclable and non-recyclable materials. If recycling is convenient, then it will be likely that more people will participate. It is time for the Campus Dining Services to change its ways.

Tricia Jenkins Audra Cooper

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CALLING ALL LADIES!!! Sigma Male Auction is coming soon...so mark your calenders for October 20th.

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MID SEMESTER RUSH: Miss out on Fall rush? We are looking for motivated guys search- AZD: I looked out the wining for membership in a long dow, seen the Eggman. Yelling established fraternity on the for Maalox I knew it must be ECU campus. For more info call Scott 758-8469.

KAPPA SIG PLEDGES: AWESOME time at cook out! Can't wait to do it again. Our flag football game was great and so were our escorts. Love, The Alpha Phi Pledges.

ALPHA PHI FOOTBALL PLAYERS: Congrats on an ZETA: A.L.E. tried to rain on undefeated season and thank our parade. Richard drank on, you Drew and Tim for coach- he wasn't afraid. Out the door, ing us through it! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

SIGMA PI: We had a great time at the pre-down town Thur.! Thanks to Doug, Steve, Sean, Brian, Chris and John for playing co-rec volleyball with us! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

ALPHA OMICRON PI BETA night away in our sombreros ROH'S-Itall began on a warm and bahas. What an awesome Thurs. night, with the sisters time we had! You guys are in charge we knew it would great! Can't wait to do it again. turn out right! 9:30 was the Love, the Sigmas. time, and you guys had reached your prime! You got KEVIN pro's, how you ate that Jello nobody knows! And when the Pi's were determined to have tunately their stomach's didn't

PERSONALS

QUI MECUM SUNT, non me you guys had fun because to

JENNY KULA - Barking like a dog, "you are my sunshine", farm animal impressions, a little jello, a lot of gel, and a The 2nd annual Gamma Sigma whole lot of FUN! You are the shit! Love, YBS.

> SINCE YOU'RE SINGLE AND LIKE TO MINGLE; Come to a Free bowling party at East Carolina Bowl, 700 Red Banks Road. RSVP with Sheri. 355-5510.

DLETA CHI: Look what the Brotherhood of a lifetime has done in one year.

Dan. We had Chinese eyes and Cowboy boots, drinkin' much Killian's and getting all loose. Thumper is a game we'll never forget, screaming, hollarin' and grabbin' their #@#*! Wednesday night was great! P.S. How was the water Robin? The brothers and pledges of Delta

he was tossed on his a__. We moved the party so the drink- : ing would last. Over to the Works and the coast was clear. We gathered around the guitar player so we could all hear. We had a blast! The Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi.

THETA CHI: We danced the

McMANARA, your 1st clue and you knew Thanks so much for all you've what to do, an evening full of done for us!! You're and awesinging, dancing, and even a some coach and friend. We little barking too! House after appreciate all the time you've house you performed like given to help us out. Love, the

hurt ended the party wasn't IHAVETHEBEST roommates done, These Alpha Omicron ever! Thanks for all of the rides last week, you three are wonfun! Carrie and Beth were derful! Lots of love, your fahappy it was easy to see unfor- vorite Assistant News Editor!

agree. But, all in all we hope REGAN: Wigidy, wigidy, wak!

Announcements

BISEXUAL - GAY - LES-BIAN SUPPORT GROUP

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PHI ETA SIGMA

A general meeting will be held on October 8 at 6:00pm for on Wednesday from noon to all Phi Eta Sigma members. The 1:30pm. Come for part or all of meeting place will be at the time. This rap group is an Fleming in the basement. Refreshments will be served. If you have any questions, please contact the Vice-President at 752-5792.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Flu vaccine will be available

at Student Health Service this Fall!! If you would like to receive the vaccine this Fall come by the Student Health Center (8am - 5pm) to sign up and pay for the vaccine. The cost is \$3.00. October 16th is the last day to sign up and to receive the vaccine. Vaccines will be administered October 19 through October 30.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

October 13 in 329 Wright Building at the Counseling Center from 2-3pm. Call 757-6661 for more information. "WHERE THERE'S A WILL

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(Counseling Center).

BE ON TOP ...

Recreational Services will be offering a Climbing II workshop on Thursday Oct. 15 at 3:00pm at the Climb Tower. A small tee is required - all equipment will be supplied. For more information. call 757-6387.

PERFORMING ARTS

The National Orchestra of Spain will perform on Wed., Oct. 14, 1992 at 8:00pm. The Orchestra, in its fifty years, has performed all over Europe, The United States, and South America. Its repertoire includes major works from the 18th through the 20th centuries and focuses on Spanish composers.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Attention all members! There will be a general meeting held on Tuesday, October 13 in Mendenhall Room 244 at 4:00pm. We look forward to seeing everyone there.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS AVAIL-

Approximately \$17,600 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors (those students already i the School of Business). Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from on of the following department of-

fices: accounting-GCB308; De- Gymnasium. cisions Sciences - 3418; Finance - 3420; Management - 3106; Marketing - 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth

ORIENATION TO CAREER **SERVICES**

tended an Orientation to Ca- at 6:30. reer Services meeting to attend on October 14 at 3:00 in the Bloxton House. The staff will give an overview of career ser-

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

on campus.

Anyone interested in the development of a Volleyball Club Fall semester. This is a return-room on first floor. ing club with expectations of providing opportunities for men, women and Co-rec competition. The meeting will be Tues. Oct. 13 at 6:30pm in Tm 16,1992at 8:00pm, Ray Charles,

MINORITY ARTS COM-MITTEE

The Student Union Minor-Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of ity Arts Committee will meet School of Business Scholarship today, October 13 at 5:15pm in Committee, by October 16, Room 242 of the Mendenhall 1992. Students may apply for Student Center. All students one or more of the scholarships. are welcome.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National The Career Services office Honor Fraternity will be havinvites seniors and graduate ing a dinner meeting at students who will graduate in Szechuan Gardens Wed. Oct. December, 1992 or May/Sum- 13. The dinner will begin at mer, 1993 who have not at- 5:30 and the meeting will begin

ECU CERAMICS GUILD

Annual mug sale. The sale will be Oct. 16 from 8-5 in the vices and distribute registra- from entrance of Jenkins Fine tion forms. They will discuss Arts Center. All mugs are hand procedures for establishing a made by student and profescredentials file and participat- sors of ceramics. The mugs ing in employment interviews range in price from \$5-\$10.

ORDER OF OMEGA

Attention all members and perspective members. Order of Omega meeting will be held are welcome to attend the first Thurs. Oct. 15, 1992 at 5:00pm. organizational meeting for the Mendenhall Multipurpose

PERFORMING ART SE-

Performing on Friday, Oct 10 Christenbury Memorial the Raelettes, and the Ray

Charles Orchestra will perform a variety of music ranging from gospel to blues to jazz to R&B. The Carroll Dashiell Jazz Ensemble will serve as the open-

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Two of North Carolina's exemplary "pop" bands, Jennyanykind and Dillon Fence, played to an amoeba-like sweat mob Saturday at a packed Attic.



Photo courtesy Jennyanykind

Clockwise from left, Tom Royal, Mark Holland and Michael Holland comprise the band Jennyanykind. They and Dillon Fence joined together to rock "pop music" fans at the Attic.

'Pop music' slams at Attic

By Layton Croft Staff Writer

With a decade-long deluge of categorical offshoots, "pop music" has had a lot to deal with.

Alternative, industrial, grunge and techno are words construed by the press, contrived by the music industry and thrived on by the

Such words label bands and earmark the newest, "coolest" sound. But more importantly, such labels serve to carve the ever-diver- pity for people, sifying pop music smorgasbord into bite-size chunks.

Two of North Carolina's exemplary "pop" bands, Jennyanykind and Dillon Fence, played to an amoeba-like sweat mob Saturday at a packed Attic.

The music zealots who flocked to the venue, though unnecessarily beat you silly, yeah/ restrained by goofy barriers and These are troubled goofier bouncers, proved the pop equation. That is: Well-written, aes- Way It Is"). thetically pleasing music + fans who pay to see and hear that music =

Jennyanykind, a seven-monthold trio, attracted a dozen-plus pro-Dillon Fencers away from the bar and up to the stage for the last half of their 40-minute set.

Sans popular music, Jennyanykind fosters a pop appeal not unlike that of Jim Morrison, Screaming Trees and Buffalo Tom. The band — Michael Holland (guitar, vocals), Mark Holland (drums) and Tom Royal (bass) — creates a kinetic flux of music that broods, upbeat, three-and-a-half minute revs and trips over itself while ham- packaged gems seems endless.

'Fence,' Jennyanykind deliver crowd-pleasing performances

mering out a catchy, three- or four-chord

Michael Holland's impassive vocal delivery understateshisclipped, often biting, lyrics: "And it's summer in thecity/You know I people in the street/ Illin' for a piece of cold meat/Real cool ... real sour with fire on the inside/Look out, white man/I'm gonna beatyou silly, yeah/I'm gonna years..." (from "The

But also with Jennyanykind'sbrilliant musical polar-

wrapped in es- Dillon Fence jammed at the Attic Saturday night. teemed composure live, Holland occasionally shifts gears wailing and screeching a la Black Francis or Janis Joplin. The

band's formula works amazingly well, hence pop appeal. Pop-music fans in Greenville love Dillon Fence, and it's no wonder. The irresistibility of their guitar

Photo by Dail Reed - TEC

But in talking with guitarist, singer/songwriter Humphreys before his band's meaty, hour-and-a-half set, it be-

came apparent Dillon Fence wants hook-based, sugar melody-filled, happy with the band's current di-

After five years of hard work, Humphreys sounded a tad un-

See Dillon, page 8

MoJazz, Brown combination dynamites with new album

By Andy Sugg

With the release of Norman Brown's album, Just Between Us, Motown Records introduces its new MoJazz la-

Motown's press release defines MoJazz as a "vehicle for experimentation in music without the handcuffs and restrictions of the past."

If future releases under the MoJazz label possess the dynamics of Just Between Us, Motown will become a major force in the jazz arena.

Norman Brown is truly incredible — his fingers run up and down the fretboard like excited ants. Stevie Wonder said of Brown, "He sounds like he was born playing." Listenbetween Brown and George should delight jazz lovers. Benson, but the style is definitely pure Norman Brown.

The first track on Just Between Us, "Stormin'," is an aptly titled track — the thumping bass and album that is beautiful. Brown's blistering licks kick up a storm. On the line notes, the word "jam" is beside every track, and that's the way it is. This whole album smokes. "Moonlight Tonight," the slowest number on Just



Photo courtesy Motown Entertainment

ers may make a comparison Norman Brown's album, Just Between Us,

mellow, but Brown's guitar work is phenom-

"Sweet Taste" juxtaposes Brown's guitar with a heavy bass riff and what would seem tobeanawkwardbackground riff, but they all fit together to form a sweet taste for the ear. Included on Just Be-

tween Us is a delicious cover of Stevie Wonder's "Too High," with Wonder singing and playing the harmonica. Other guests include Boyz II Men, Gerald Albright, Ronnie Laws and Kirk Whalum. The Earth, Wind and Fire Homs reunite with guitarist Al McKay and bassist Verdine White on

Brown's cover of EW&F's classic, "Love Holiday." Add the singing Perri sisters and the result is a debut

I could go on and on about the tracks and Brown's enormous depth but instead I'll just say, "Buy the album." If you like jazz, you need Just Between Us. If you don't like jazz, buy it anyway.

Orchestra of Spain to perform

By Lisa Williams Staff Writer

The National Orchestra of Spain has been performing for 50 years and has quite a history.

The National Spanish Orchestra will be performing on Oct. 14 in Wright Auditorium on the ECU

The two coexisting orchestras of Spain were united with financial help from the government to form the National Orchestra of Spain.

The widely proclaimed Spanish Orchestra was presented in Barcelona in 1942.

have included Bartolome Perez Spain at Wright Auditorium. Casas, Ataulfo Argenta, Antonio

ish maestro. The present director is Spanish-born Rafael Fruhbeck DeBurgos.

States and Canada.

all over the world. Some of their performances have been in Germany, France, Italy, Hong Kong and the United States.

tra of Spain's fall tour is guitarist Narciso Yepes. 18th and 20th centuries.

Photo courtesy Mercedes Cuervo — Arango Pulin Conductors of the Orchestra Guitarist Narciso Yepes will perform for the National Orchestra of

Ros Marba, Jesus Lopez Cobos and in 1991, Yepes is regarded as one of the greatest musicians of Milanese Aldo Ceccato became the first non-Span- our day. He has developed an unique method, new resources and possibilities for the guitar from his hard work and study of the instrument. His technique has opened new horizons for the instrument which has Maestro Fruhbeck made his North American inspired many composers to dedicate himnew works. debut with the Philadelphia Orchestra and con-Yepes is generally seen and welcomed on concert and ducted most of the major orchestras in the United recital stages in North and South America, Europe, the Near and Far East and Australia. Yepes also The National Orchestra of Spain has performed devotes a considerable amount of his time to music research and fine-tuning his craft.

The National Spanish Orchestra not only performs Spanish music of our present times; they also Special guest soloist for the National Orches- include major works for symphonic orch estras of the

Flavor!

Southern Pizza debuts with unique taste

By Joe Horst Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Pizza has been developed in the Midwest and the North since time immemorial. With the advent of Papa Oliver's on 10th Street, the concept of a "southern pizza" is an idea whose time has

Located at 316C East 10th St., next to Hank's Ice Cream and The Pantry, Papa Oliver's replaces the old establishment of Oliverio's. Owners Todd and Maureen McGregor have revamped the entire store's operation to bring this unique idea to the South.

Papa Oliver's has brought in renowned Chef Robert of R.J. Consultants out of San Diego, Calif. to present the tastiest pizza and subs that combines both health and the southern market.

With a degree in baking science and technology, Robert has designed a formula specifically for the South. His crusts, toppings and sauces are one of a kind and reflect the unique flavor of southern cooking.

"I've made more than five million pizzas," a messy meal. said Robert. "There's no pizza like this in the

fat), hickory smoked and Italian chicken, just to self. name a few. Also offered are Papa Pita fries, Ollie bread sticks and a special Pirate Pizza.

The Pirate Pizza will be decided by ballot in

Greenville neighborhoods. Residents will vote as to the pizza's toppings and if the Pirates win their football game, the community will share in the win with a special-priced pizza.

Papa Oliver's hot and spicy pizza is just that hot and spicy. If your stomach can't handle the heat, then stay out of the kitchen. Make sure you've got plenty of liquid near you after eating even one slice that heat stays in your mouth for a full five minutes

after eating it. Weak stomachs are not for this one. Their regular pizza - mine was loaded with extra cheese — fills you up without feeling like you can't move out of your chair. The crust on either pizza is one of the best in Greenville. It's light and tasty and will spoil the eater to any other pizza. Taste Papa's crust and bread and then taste the competition's -

Theonly thing against Papa's pizza is their grease. After opening the box from delivery, I discovered the bottom to be saturated with grease.

Though the great taste offsets this problem, it can get to be a hassle trying to hold on to one slice after the other. Napkins are a must — Papa's is nothing if not

"We make pizza the way people like it — not the way we like it," Papa's pizza emphasizes this owner's Current ideas for pizzas include a hot and quote in the best way possible, by living up to its spicy pizza, country ham (designed to be low in reputation and letting the pizza-lover decide for him-

> As one vendor had been heard to comment, "Pizza is more than pepperoni — it's a meal."

By Cliff Coffey

Staff Writer

What does it take for a musician to be noticed? Roger Waters knows but has decided to avoid it.

Even with a new album, Amused to Death, he avoids attention. He doesn't like to do publicity shots and he doesn't give many interviews. In the few videos he has done, he barely appeared in them. He's written several platinum-selling albums yet people still do not know who

He has written rock radio staples such as "Money," "Welcome to the Machine," "Wish You Were Here" and probably the most recognizable song, "Another Brick In The Wall." Still he is practically unknown. It took the Berlin "Wall" show for him to get any recognition.

After guiding Pink Floyd through their five best selling albums (Dark Side of the Moon still holds Billboards' record for most weeks on the top 100 selling albums at over 175 months.) Waters left the band to pursue a solo career. pence." Since 1984 he has released three solo albums, including his newest, Amused to Death.

Amused to Death has Jeff Beck wielding the ax for Waters and it makes a remarkable difference. Waters is able to mix strong guitar work with melody-

driven songs. Sometimes the mood overpowers the music and vice

Waters 'amused' with new album versa. The mixture of the separate entities merge to give Waters his strongest effort to date.

Since Waters revolutionized the idea of a concept album, it is predictable that Amused to Death would also fall under the same category. The unifying theme in all fourteen songs is the cost of war and the mass reaction to it: "I saw the frontline boys popping their pills/Sick of the mess they find/On their stage/And the bravery of being out of

Waters has never been known for his peppy lyrics and this venture keeps that trend in tact. Amused is dedicated to a soldier that died in World War I, William Hubbard. The first release from the album is "What God Wants, Part 1." The song is full of juxtaposed thoughts and the

music reflects this mood also. With tongue in cheek, Waters sings about "Perfect Sense" in wars. The chorus, which he calls the global anthem, is, "Can't you see/It all makes perfect sense/ Expressed in dollars and cents/Pounds, shillings and

He has sports announcer Mary Albert call a play-by-country." play of a naval attack, making light of the situation. The contradiction between musicand lyrics on Amused tricks the listener into thinking that a song might be

uplifting and optimistic, but Waters never lets up. See Waters, page 8 The members of Jennyanykind

moved to Chapel Hill because of.

bands like Dillon Fence, one of the

pioneers of Chapel Hill's near de-

bread tastes.

Dillon

rection. The major-label production of Dillon Fence's debut LP on Mammoth Records and mammoth should be recorded in several seller across the South, Rosemary, isn't going to happen again, Humphreys said.

Indeed, the almost overwhelming predictability of songs such as "Something For You" and "Daylight" inhibits Rosemary's staying power, and therefore its worth as a classic pop album, which is what it sets out to be.

set Saturday with six new songs. Humphreys said the new album months, and won't be produced by Ron St. Germain, Rosemary's producer. But where Humphreys claims "the new album won't sound anything like the last one," the band's new songs sound like Rosemary outtakes.

Where the song "Sugarcane" (released on the five-song CD EP Daylight) departs from the rubber-Dillon Fence began recording armjanglerhythmpop Dillon Fence material for their next album Mon- has mastered, all six new tunes day, and peppered their energetic played Saturday sounded like stale

Waters

Even on a song called "It's A race. Miracle" he's sarcastic. "They had sex in Pennsylvania/A Brazilian grew a tree/A doctor in Manhattan/Save a dying man for free/It's a miracle."

The final song on the album is the title track, "Amused to Death." The bulk of the song is an explanation of how this world's society is falling apart. Waters ends the story with the death of the human

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Though it could hardily be considered an album full of positivity, Amused to Death is definitely an enlightening experience. For Pink Floyd fans there is little room for disappointment.

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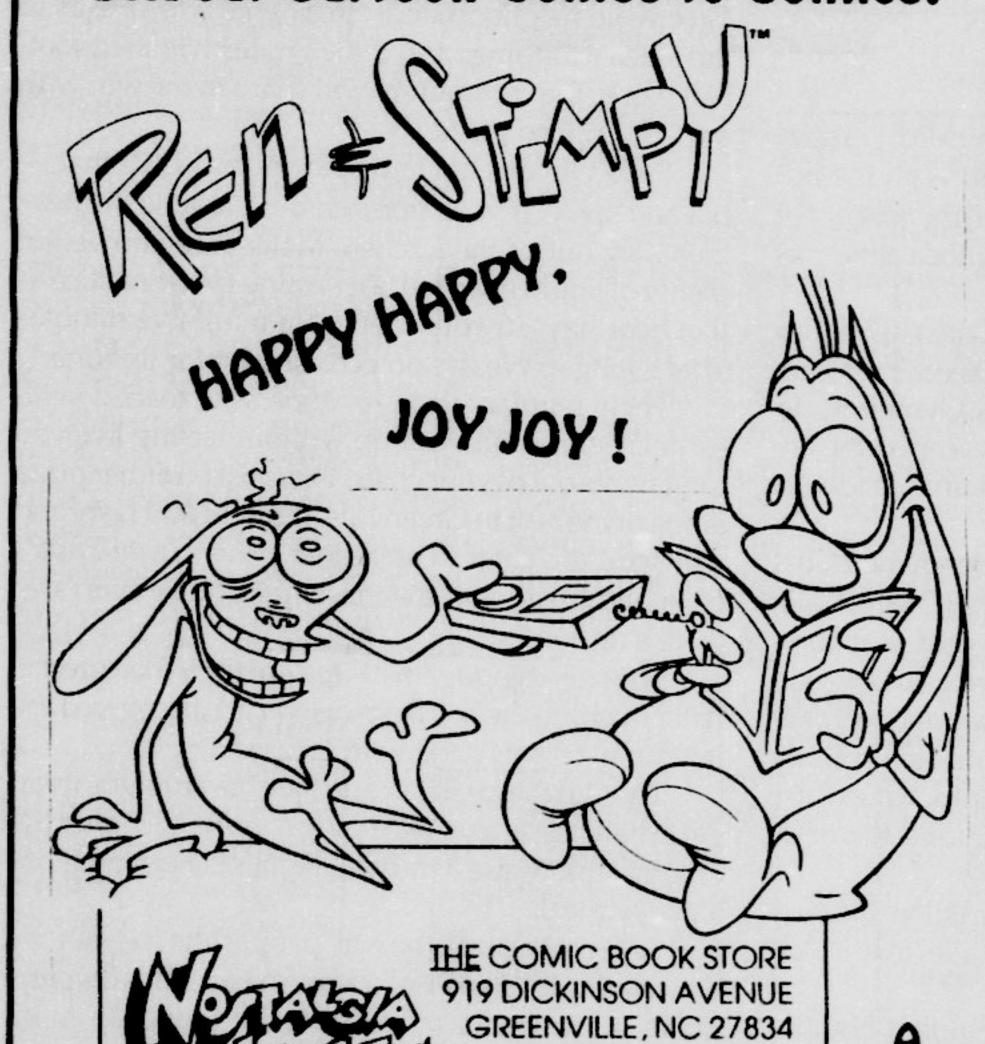
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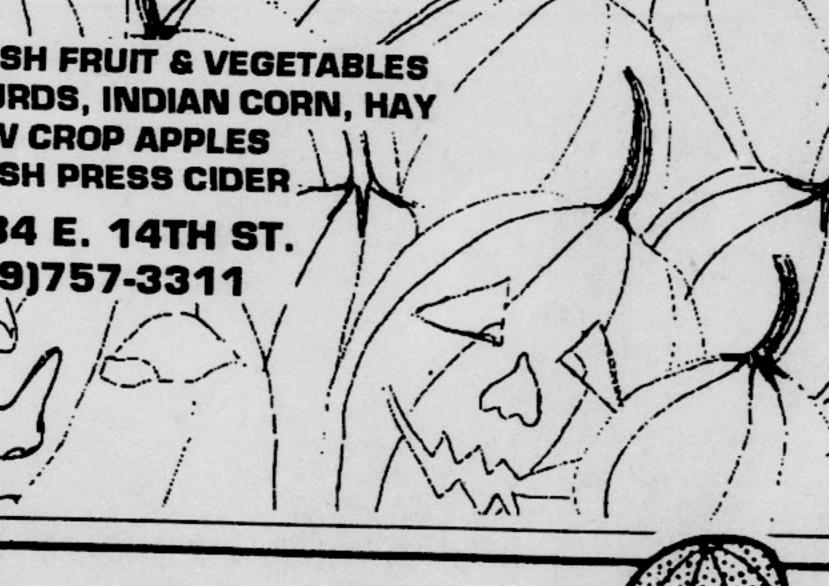
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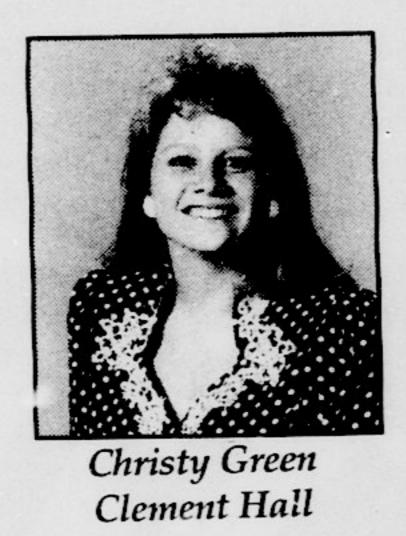
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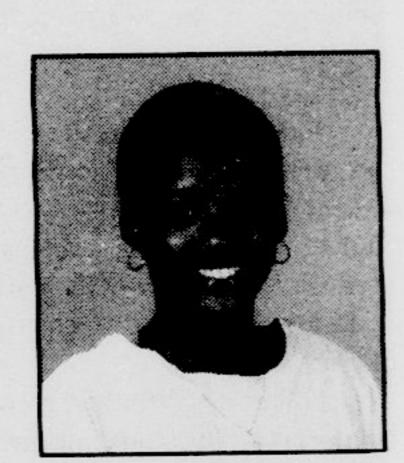


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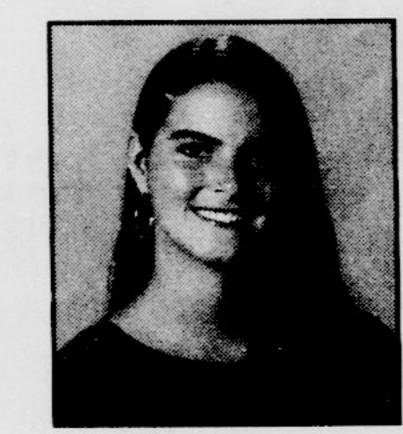
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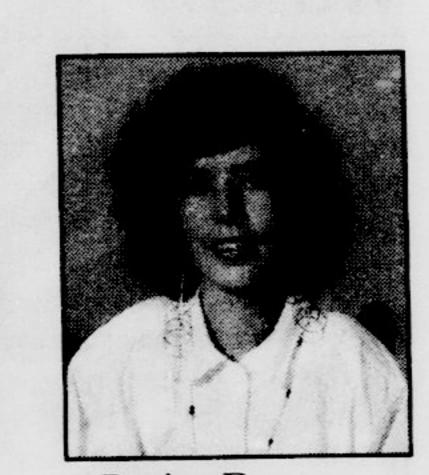
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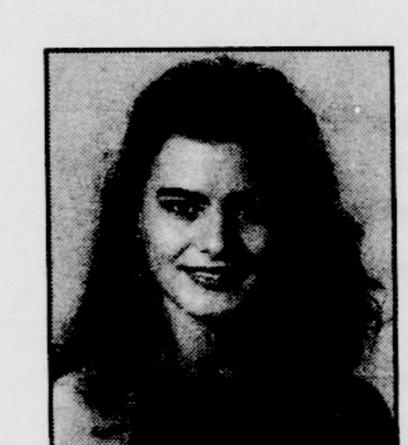
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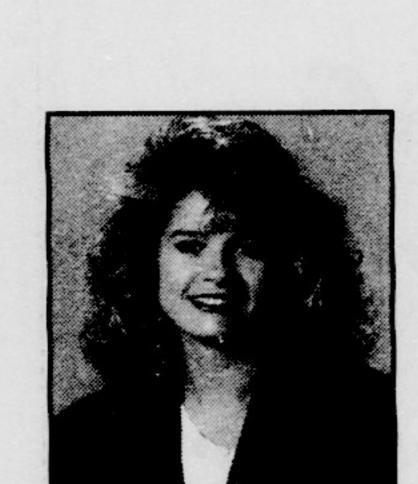
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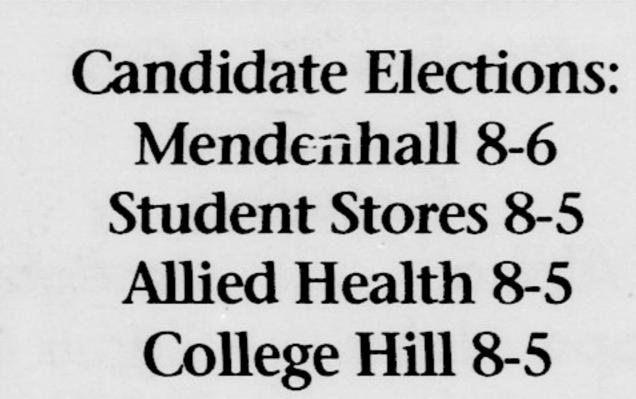
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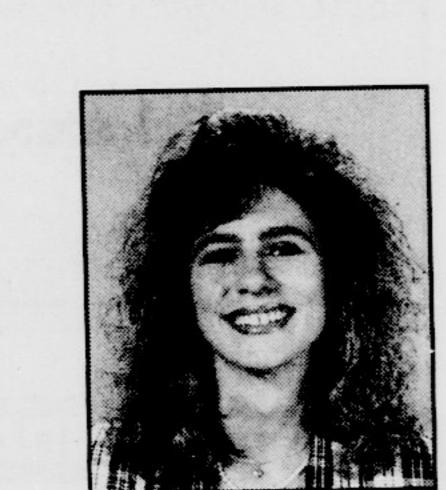
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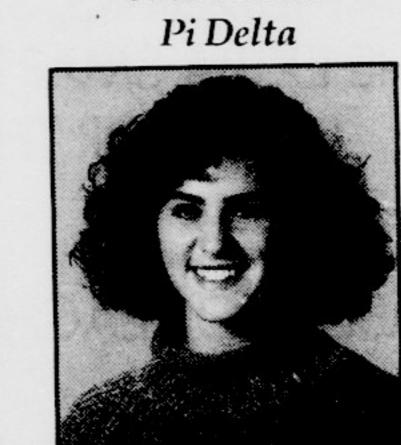


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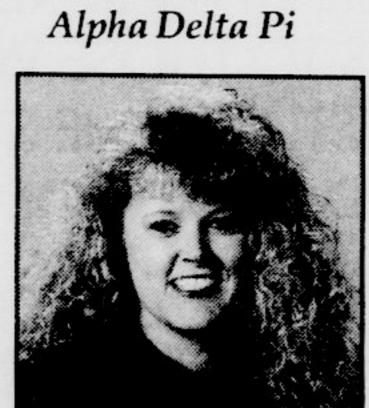
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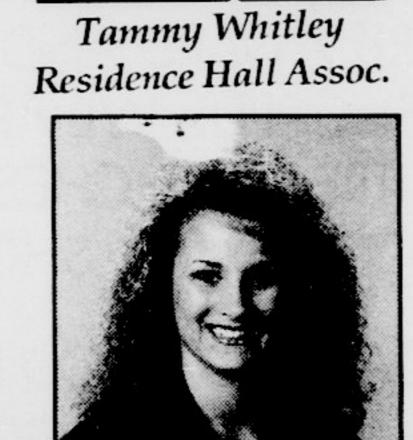
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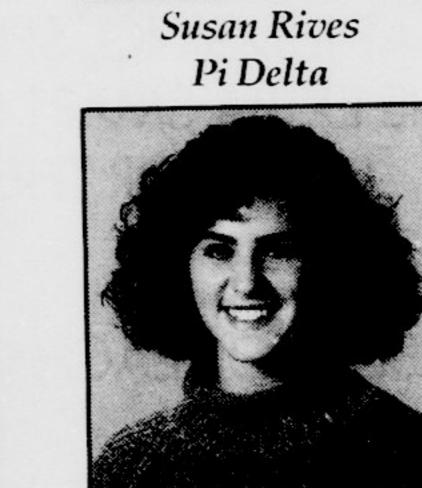
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Blue Devils dominate ECU

Pirates devastated, 45-14

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-Strong safety Greg Grandison

By Robert S. Todd Sports Editor

ECU was shocked Saturday as they failed to score at least 20 points for the first time in almost two years. Running back Randy Cuthbert and the Duke Blue Devils destroyed the Pirates, 45-14, in front of an estimated 15,000 ECU fans who travelled to Durham, N.C.

"Its devastating," strong safety Greg Grandi-

son said. "We didn't want to loose to no damn ACC

through ECU's defensive line to 126 yards, 12 less than the Bucs' team effort of 138 yards on the ground. He took full advantage of the holes created by his offensive line, breaking away for 53 yards on one rush.

ECU was never in the game, the closest score being 35-14. The Pirates might have gone into the locker room at halftime down 31-0 if not for corner back Greg Floyd. Floyd blocked a field goal attempt with:02 left in the half.

In the second half, the Pirates never seemed to gain much momentum.

"When you turn the ball over like we did," Head

Coach Steve Logan said, "it takes all the rhythm

Quarterback Michael Anderson threw four interceptions and fumbled two snaps while defensive back Garrett Beasley, replacing punter Michael Jacobs, fumbled his first snap on offense. Turnovers led to 24 Duke points.

ECU's strong point this season has been their ability to put points on the board. However, the Bucs' offense only managed one touchdown —

the other coming on a 36-yard fumble return by line backer Emie "It's devastating. We didn't want

The Pirates' 305 yards of total offense is well below their season average and 79 of those yards came on a

late run by seldomused running back Charles Miles. Miles is now tied with Willie Hawkins for the eighth longest run in ECU history. The run was also the longest

Next weekend is homecoming against the Bearcats of Cincinnati. The Pirates are 29-8 in homecoming games since 1955, their last loss at the hands of West Virginia in 1988, 10-30. Kickoff is scheduled for 2 p.m.

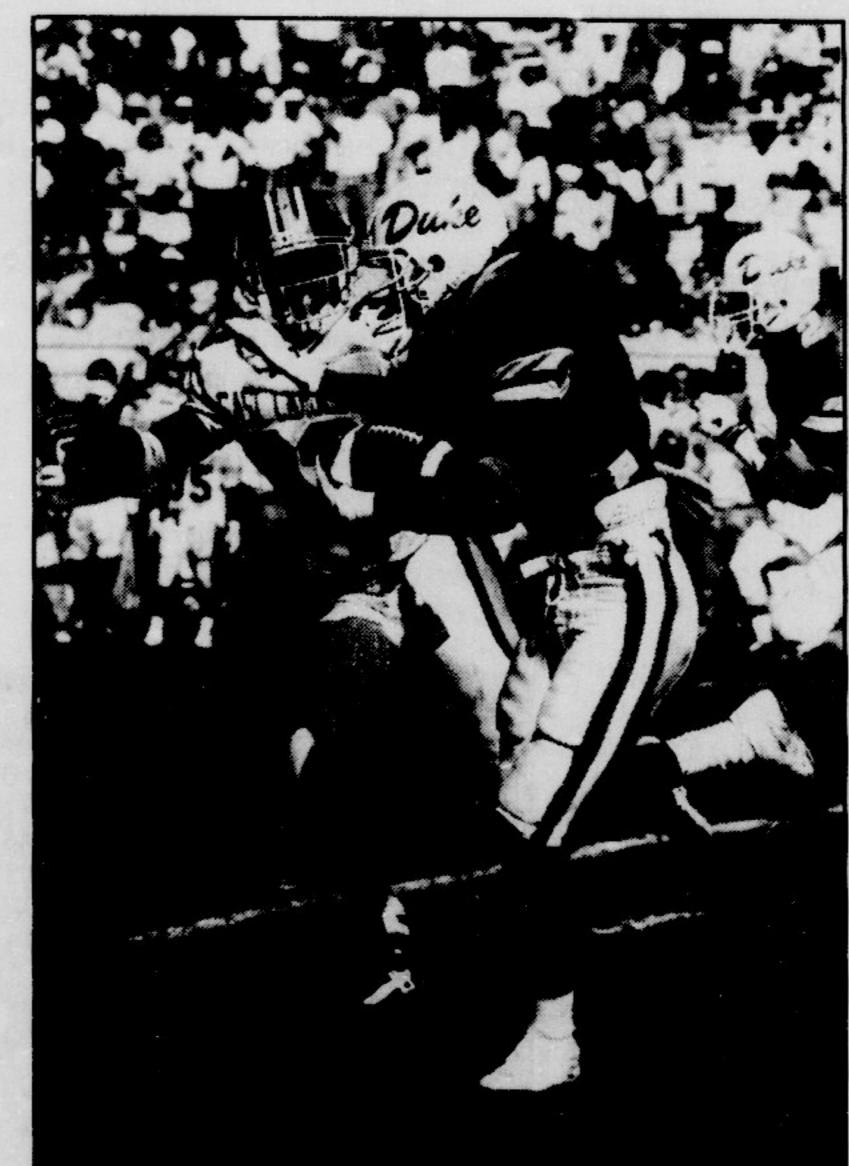


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The Blue Devil's Randy Cuthbert (not pictured) rushed for 126 yards while the entire Pirate team rushed for 138.

21 7 7 10 - 45 DUKE - Sean Thomas 84 yard interception return for a TD (Gardner PAT good) ECU - Morris Letcher 9 yard TD pass from Michael Anderson (Owens PAT good) (f plays, 47 yards, 2:23 TOP) ECU - Ernie Lewis 36 yard fumble recovery returned for a TD (Owens PAT good) FOURTH QUARTER DUKE - Randy Gardner 39 yard field goal (4 plays, 5 yards, 1:17 TOP) DUKE - Dan Clark 8 yard TD pass from Fischer (Gardner PAT good) (8 plays, 53 yards, TEAM STATISTICS FIRST DOWNS Comp-att Yards per pass Sacked-yards lost Had intercepted PUNT-AVG RETURN YARDS Punts-returns Kickoffs-returns Interceptions PENALTIES YRDS FUMBLES-LOST Time of possession PLAYER STATISTICS Missed field goals: ECU 0/0, DUKE 1/2 ECU rushing: C. Miles 2-82, J. Smith 12-47, C. Van Buren 6-20, M. Anderson 10-9, C. Driver 1-12, M. Letcher 1-5, M. Foreman 1-2, G. Beasley 1-(-11) ECU passing: S. McConnell 5-2-11, M. Anderson 32-20-156, ECU receiving: C. Crumpler 3-36, M. Letcher 3-33, C. Van Buren 3-24, D. Hicks 3-22, D. Batson 3-18, Zophy 2-15, J. Smith 3-15, C. Driver 1-7, Wilson 1-3

Tackles: UT-AT-TOT Grandison 6-2-8, Render 3-2-5, Walker 0-1-1, Floyd 0-3-3, Cumulaj 1-5-6, Davis 0-9-9, Dillon 3-4-7, Scott 1-0-1, Taylor 2-2-4, Lewis 1-7-8, Cooper 3-6-9, Letcher 0-1-1, Tate 2-3-5, McBryde 0-4-4. Hurley 2-1-3, Leaphart 0-1-1, Robinson 0-1-1, Carter 2-3-5, Libiano 1-0-1, Quilet 0-1-1, Boothe 1-0-1, Crumble 1-1-2, Foreman 0-1-1, Blake 1-0-1 Cotton 0-2-2,

Pirates can't compete with big dawgs

By Chas Mitch'l **Assistant Sports Editor**

During my road trip to Durham, I saw a bumper sticker that said it all. "If you can't run with the big dawgs, better stay on the porch." Not that the Blue Devils of Duke are considered one of the big dawgs in NCAA football, but after Saturday's match-up one may want to think

twice. Duke used both the finesse and a smashmouth approach in dismantling the ECU attack. On offense, neither Sean McConnell nor Michael Anderson could manage to generate the offensive unit in a consistent manner.

Sporadic passing and questionable calls only quicken the demise for the Pirates

"I give Duke a lot of credit,"

Head Coach Steve Logan said. "That's the best football game they've played that I've seen. They were mistake free for the most part."

On the other side of the ball defensive coordinator Chris Thurmond could only watch in disbelief and shock as his defense struggled to stop the Blue Devil offense.

Not just on the board, but on the field did the Pirates go down in flames. On numerous occasions the ECU defense missed the initial tackle which enabled the Duke ball carriers to pile up the yards and the first downs.

"They played a little better on defense than we did," nose guard Zaim Cunmulaj said. "They outplayed us. It shows by the score."

Coaching great Vince Lombardi once said, "a No. 1 defense

will stop a No. 1 offense." However, when your defense is thrust on the field due to fumbles and interceptions, then eventually even a No. 20 offense can beat a No. 1 defense on the field.

"We were turning the ball over and never sustaining anything," Logan said. "When you don't sustain, you never have a chance to get in any rhythm."

Tony Davis, Emie Lewis and Cunmulaj along with the entire defensive unit should be commended for their efforts on the gridiron. Their never-say-die attitude, plus their heart and desire can only offer a mere glimmer of hope for the future.

After it was all said and done, the ECU kicking team rose from the scorn of the fans and

Garrett Beasley replaced

redshirt freshman Michael Jacobs for the punting duties. Aside from an early miscue, the junior from Hot-lanta, Ga., punted for a respectable average of 37.8 yards on five punts.

As for his first punt attempt, which resulted into a fumble, Beasley had these comments:

"You see, what happened was I was still hyped from the kickoff. The game was just getting started and I forgot to take my gloves off — from the sweat and stuff on my gloves, it just slipped right through my

Now with two unexplainable and unexpected losses within the past three weeks, it appears that the Pirates will be returning back to the chalkboard to reassess the offensive woes and defensive break-downs.

Fitness Week offers wellbeing for busy students

Rec Services

Fitness Week is an effort to improve the exercise habits of college students. East Carolina is one of 250 colleges in the United States participating in this event. The activities will take place the week of October 19-23.

This is the third year that ECU has participated with Recreational Services organizing this campus event. Once again, a variety of exciting events are planned for the week with many special prizes to be featured as

part of each activity. Prizes include: watches, Reebokshoecertificates, T-shirts, restaurant dinner certificates, plenty of juice and much more. Schedulesometimeduringyour

week to participate in these free fun and "fizzical" activities. For more information contact Kathy Hill at 757-6387 and look for the event poster for details.

Monday, Oct. 19 Fitness Fizzicals presents Get

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tion at the Hard ROC Tower from 3-6 p.m. Open to the first 12 participants - sign up 117 Christenbury Gym October 12-19.

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CAA standings

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Soccer Standings											
Team CAA	%	Total	%	Streak							
1. William & Mary	3-0-1	.875	9-3-2	.714	Won 1						
2. Old Dominion	2-0-1	.833	7-2-3	.708	Won 2						
George Mason	2-0-1	.833	6-3-3	.625	Lost 1						
4. James Madison	2-1-0	.667	10-2-0	.833	Won 2						
5. Richmond	1-2-0	.333	6-5-1	.542	Lost 1						
6. UNC Wilmington	1-3-0	.250	2-6-0	.250	Lost 2						
7. American	0-2-1	.167	5-7-1	.423	Lost 1						
8. East Carolina	0-3-0	.000	2-7-0	.222	Lost 2						
Volleyball Standings											
Team	CAA	%	Total	%	Streak						
1. George Mason	0-0-0	.000	10-3	.769	Won 4						
2. American	0-0-0	.000	15-7	.682	Won 5						
3. William & Mary	0-0-0	.000	11-6	.647	Lost 2						
4. James Madison	0-0-0	.000	8-10	.444	Lost 1						
5. UNC Wilmington	0-0-0	.000	9-12	.429	Lost 2						
6. East Carolina	0-0-0	.000	7-13	.350	Lost 2						
Volleyball leaders											
Hitting %	G	Avg	Kill Avg			G	Avg				
1. Schultz, ECU	73	.313	1. Smith, GMU			40	5.40				
2. Smith, GMU	40	.308	2. Schultz, ECU			73	4.63				
3. Plentiovich, UNCW	75	.288	3. Chilausky, UNCW			70	4.31				
4. Gallman, GMU	34	.278	4. Sylvain, AU			77	3.25				
5. Chilausky, UNCW	70	.265	5. Knauss, UNCW		,	64	3.03				
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1. Plentovich, UNCW	75	11.52	Team Ast Avg G 1. UNCW 75		73-2-3	36-39	Avg 12.07				
2. Arnold, GMU	44	10.77	2. ECU 73			32-41	11.82				
3. Parsons, ECU	71	10.54	3. W&M 61			35-26	11.79				
4. Schimke, W&M	61	9.44			44	30-14	11.77				
5. Klutznick, AU	67	7.66	5. AU		80	50-14	9.06				

Owens finds first year difficult

By Warren Sumner Staff Writer

Deke Owens, East Carolina's placekicker, has faced many difficult situations in his first year starting as a Pirate. He has faced difficult kicks, the heartbreaking losses of his team, as well as contending ing game during media interwith the academic pressure of a Criminal

Justice degree. However, nothing is more trying than the intense hounding of Pirate fans, upset with Owens' performance this season. fickle football fans, is ready to relieve himself of some of that pressure.

"I'm not going to say what the fans are saying is completely unjust," Owens said. "But I feel people in general just don't understand kicking. Owens said that he feels the Pirate's kicking game has been unfairly blamed for much of the Pirate football team's problems this year.

Owens said his performance and the

performance of punter Michael Jacobs had been somewhat "used as an excuse" this year by critics of the Pirate football team. Owens said that Pirate Head Coach Steve Logan's comments, critical of the kickviews, had been misinterpreted by Pirate fans.

"Coach's comments were Deke Owens dramatized and taken out of context," Owens said. "A lot of that misun-Owens, weary of the harshness of these derstanding has caused what Michael and I have faced this year." Owens, however, readily admits that his game does need vast improvement and will approach solving his problems mentally.

"I'm going to try to look at this season in two parts," he said. "The first part is behind me, now I have to try to fix my problems in the second part." Owens had a relatively uneventful game Saturday against Duke. No field goals were attempted in the



Pirate's losing effort against the Blue Devils, but he connected on both of his attempted extra points. Owens, hoping to enter law

school next fall, is unsure whether he will return to the Pirates next year and exchange his kicking shoes for law books. Should Owens make a re-

turn to the Pirate roster, he will face the pressure of competing with last year's place kicker, Anthony Brenner, who was ruled academically ineligible this season. Owens said he is not concerned with that proposition and is solely concentrating on this year.

Owens is optimistic about making the improvement necessary to develop into a reliable kicker for the Pirates and end the "roller coaster" inconsistency he has pro-

"Iknow I'll kick to my potential, it's just

The Owner's Golden Rule: He who has the gold, makes the rules

Wire Service

Higher Authority doesn't understand why these football and baseball people are always arguing. She said, "Why don't you do a column explaining it?" But mow the yard first.

It looks like your haircut. Edward Bennett Williams was a great lawyer who owned the Balti-

more Orioles. He once said, "I believe in the golden rule. He who has the gold,

Which explains how rich folks come down with dictator lust, whether they're Ross Perotor George

all arguments, dear HA, are caused by conflicts of these natural impulses: The owners wannabe dictators and the players wannabe free men.

In Minneapolis, the National Football League owners lost yet another lawsuit trying to keep players under their considerable thumbs.

And in St. Louis, baseball owners made noises as if they want to wage war against the players, who

Joe Kapp, Cullen Bryant and John

have been invincible for 20 years. The yard can wait. Let's try to understand this foolishness. Starting with football: First with

NFL has made a habit of losing lawsuits to rebellious players. They are 0 for forever. They also lost an antitrust suit

brought by the United States Football League in 1989. Though the damage award was one silly dollar — the jury believed the USFL would have failed on its own — the verdict against the NFL gave Howard Cosell the chance to say time and again that the league was, is and remains "a duly-adjudicated illegal monopoly." Right as al-

Unembarrassed, even eager,

Steinbrenner or Jack Kent Cooke. So Mackey, followed by Yazoo Smith NFL lawyers will appeal the defeat. and now Freeman McNeil et al., the The NFL says going to court is the only way it can deal with its players' union. No sale here.

Moving to baseball: Consider, if you will, two key elements of a proposal made by baseball club owners to contain the rising cost of player salaries.

1. A salary cap. 2. Classification of players from Class Athrough Class E, with ratings and salaries set by the league president.

The club owners blamed players' greed for baseball's money crisis. One sportswriter said, "A more ungrateful set of people than the majority of professional ballplayers it would be hard to find." Another described players as "a few porcine professionals who, in their selfishness and love of gold, tried to destroy the reserve

A little Providence catcher named Gilligan had the brass to ask for \$3,200.

Asportswriter leaped to his typewriter: "That's \$40 a game. Twenty dollars an hour. He's no hog but he wants the club to pay him more than it can make. Why, they offered Paul Hines \$9 an hour to stand in center field and catch a fly occasionally!"

These caterwaulings came 103

years ago. In 1889, the great player John Montgomery Ward created the first players' union and said: "There was a time when the Leaguestood for integrity and fair dealing. Today it stands for dollars and cents.... Players have been bought, sold and exchanged as though they were sheep instead of American citizens. ..."

That last sentence spoke of the reserve clause in contracts. A player was club property and had to accept slavery or get out of baseball.

That was 103 years ago. Casey Stengel was born that summer.

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Fitness

Tuesday, Oct. 20

Aqua Spray Party Get in the pool for a refreshing aquarobics class - 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Christenbury Pool. Refreshrequired, please show ECUID. prize.

Wednesday, Oct. 21

21 Minute Triathlon A unique event featuring 10 minutes of bicycling, 10 minutes of Awards go to the top male and tober 23 to be eligible for a major female finisher overall in each prize.

Thursday, Oct. 22

Fitness Class Extravaganza All fitness classes are free of charge so try something new (registered participants receive a "freebie" coupon).

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> Activity selections include: walking, running, bicycling, stair master, swimming and weight training.

The overall purpose of Fitness Week is to show students how to integrate exercise into their busy class schedule. If you would like more information on Fitness Week, stop by 204 Christenbury Gym.

Continued from page 11 Instant replay has hardly caused ripple ished after six years of controversy. referees and line judges. They root

Wire Service

So far, despite an occasional cynic popping off, the absence of instant replay has hardly caused a There has been some noise terly publication.

about fumbles and interceptions. have been overturned because of a officiating to our game. Both sides ... We can expect a faster-paced game quick whistle or an inconclusive in this debate agree on at least one without these interruptions in 1992." review. So far, so good.

owners meeting last March in Phoe-follow the NFL to see quarterbacks gets another vote. Then see what the nix, where instant replay was abol- and linebackers in action — not commish has to say.

Commissioner's View" in the latest"NFLReport," the league's quar-

Tagliabue writes: "One consething—that instant replay contrib-It shows that NFL Commis- uted to distorting the significance sioner Paul Tagliabue was wise not of officiating. The officials... are not to wage the traditional war at the the attraction of our game. Fans

We needed a year to review the for two teams—not three—on the

"Replay often focused too much emphasis on the officials and created a new platform for unfounded criticism of their performance. Too often, replay inter-But in those instances, it al- quence of this instant replay deci- rupted momentum of the game and most was a certainty that under sion is that it will help restore a invited long, repeated discussions instant replay those plays wouldn't sense of proportion to the role of of split-second officiating decisions.

> Was Tagliabue simply selling a return to the old system or did he truly see the perils of instant replay. Stay tuned next spring when it

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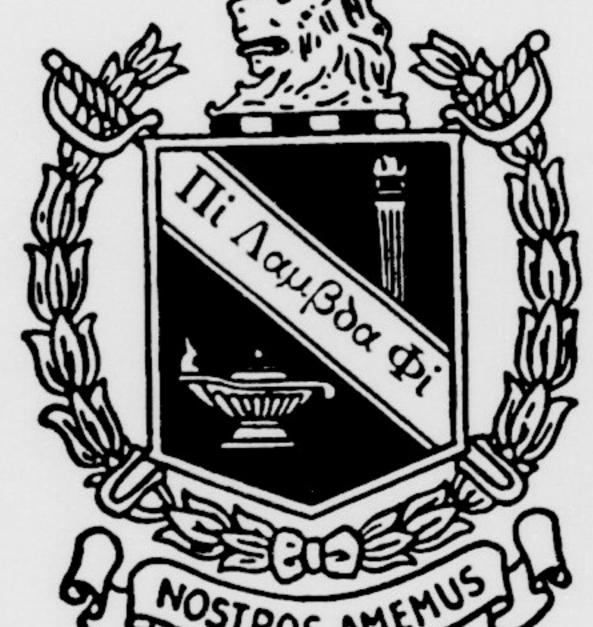
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Owners

Baseball's reserve clause, clearly ille- of unprecedented revenue and popugal in any other business, would be larity. changed in time. Like brick masons and sportswriters, ballplayers would was then 1976.

Small wonder that players have years. neverliked, trusted, or believed owners. In 1889, owners cried ruin just as

The game has enjoyed 20 years in the Freeman McNeil case is so cynizens. Slick.

Maybe experts studying baseball's finances will tell owners logictoit. Fighting McNeiletal.served become free agents able to work any- and players the business is suicidal. the owners' purposes financially if where. By the time this change hap- Until such announcement, players not morally. It delayed free agency pened, Casey Stengel was dead. It have no reason to believe the five more years. So owners kept doomsaying. It has gone on for 103 money rather than pay free agents.

cal that even as ports column is two uld think the tactic is beneath rich folks. But there's a frustrated dictator's

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Football owners abused the Which is why if push comes to American legal system. The court beshove in this winter's labor negotia- came an NFL business tool. It's Bowie Kuhn 87 years later would say tions, the players, an invincible union cheaper to hire lawyers than freefree agency might bankrupt one en-tire league. for 20 years, will win another one. agent quarterbacks. It's cheaper to go Back to football: What happened to court than to be law-abiding citi-

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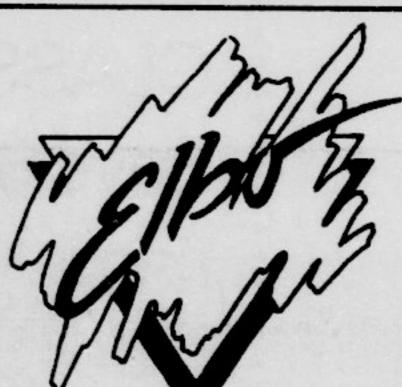
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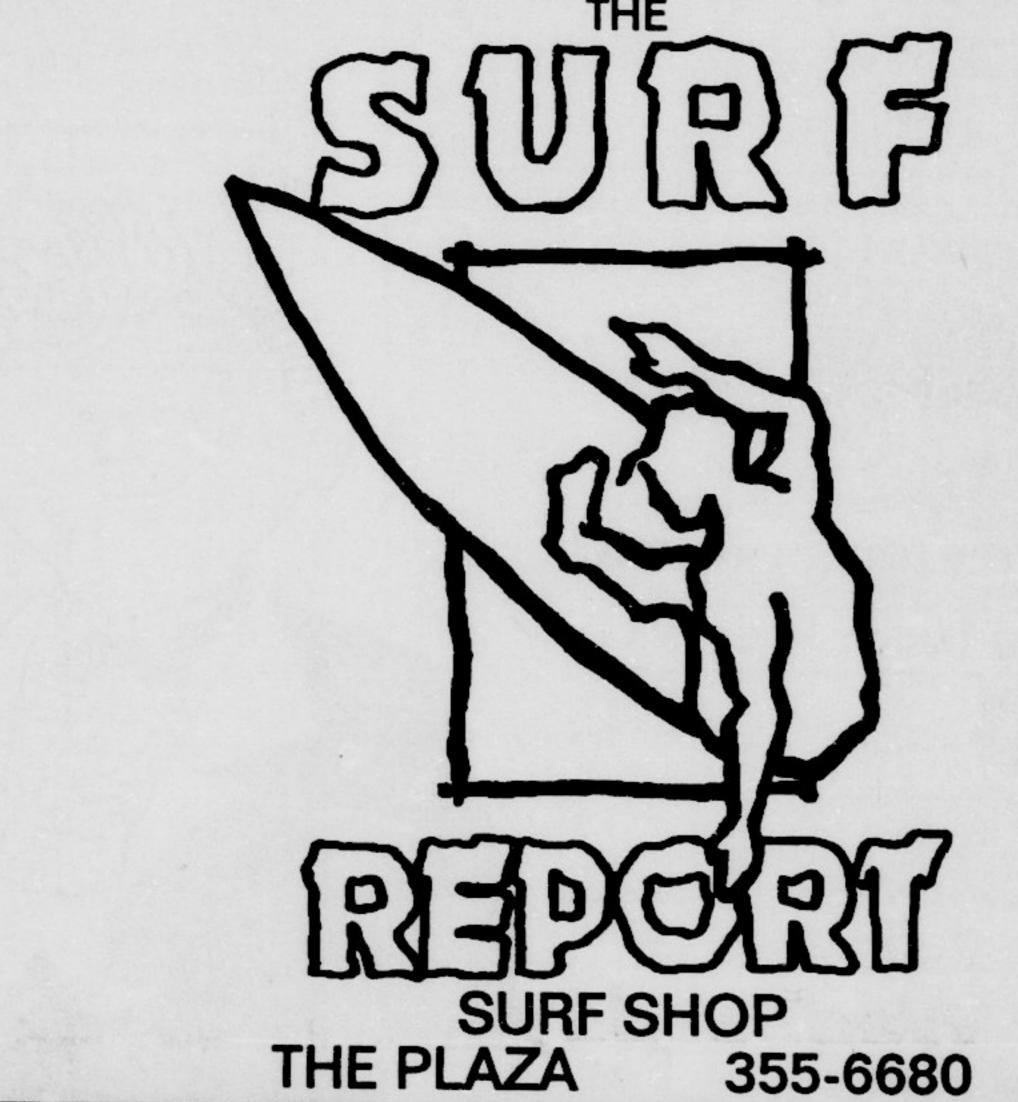
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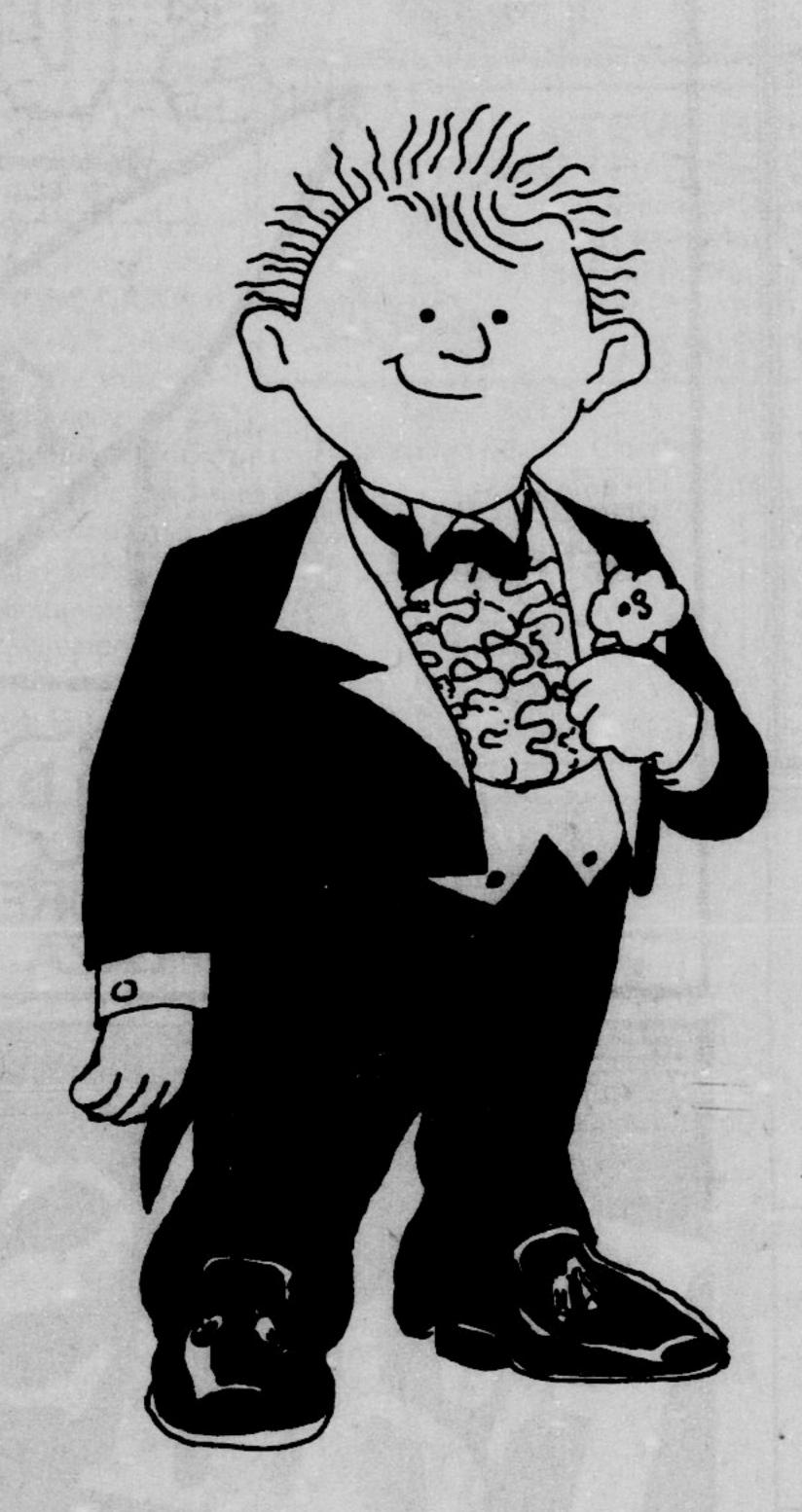






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