

Opinion

Anti-social

Forget that socialist policies help the disadvantaged, provide for the needy, and create a better life for millions of Americans. Socialism will destroy the United States.  
See story pg. 4

Lifestyle

Monkee snubbers

The Style Monkees and Animal Bag play to a paltry crowd at the Attic Friday night.  
See story pg. 7

Sports

Arkansas who?

Coach Steve Logan must help the Pirates recoup from their loss to West Virginia, but at least they play Arkansas State on Saturday.  
See Story pg. 8

# The East Carolinian

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8 Pages

## Library expansion remains on hold

By Tony Rodgers  
Staff Writer

ECU hopes to see the bond referendum for the expansion of Joyner Library pass the state legislature in the beginning of 1993.

"As soon as the (N.C.) General Assembly returns in January, we will ask them to accept it," said C.D. Spangler, UNC system president. "This will be in the first few weeks."

"They would have time to reach the people. It could then reach the people by May of 1993."

The \$300 million bond referendum will provide each of the 16 UNC system campuses with needed additions and renovations.

ECU should receive \$28.9

million, which will be used for the much-needed renovations on Joyner Library.

"The money will be used to almost double the space that makes up Joyner Library," said Kenneth Marks, administration director at Joyner. "We will be able to seat more people and place more books."

Expansion will add 150,000 to 160,000 sq. ft. onto the building and will fill almost all the staff parking lot directly behind the library.

Spangler spoke to Friends of the ECU Library on Oct. 21, emphasizing the need for the bond referendum for the university system.

"A library needs resources to stay open and Joyner Library needs desperately to be expanded," Spangler said during an

after-dinner address at the ECU Mendenhall Student Center.

The building that houses Joyner Library was built in 1954. The building has not been expanded since 1975.

ECU enrollment has increased by more than 40 percent since 1975, creating a need for seating and shelf space.

The library has already begun using remote storage to house some collections.

The legislature gave ECU \$1 million for planning the expansion and put \$6.4 million in reserve in 1989. However, budgetary problems have kept the money frozen.

ECU received \$300,000 in June for construction, but the money was not enough to begin the ground breaking.

## Don't forget



Air Force ROTC students spend 24 hours in mock capture in honor of America's missing veterans. The ROTC program will hold a candlelight reading of America's POW/MIA(s) tonight at 8:30 in front of the student store.

## Student says lack of money cost him seat on city council

By Jeff Becker  
News Editor

ECU student Patrick Pitzer said a lack of money cost him a seat on the Greenville City Council.

"I think \$500 would have made it happen," Pitzer said. "Just \$500 worth of posters and stickers could have made the difference."

Winning 10 percent of the overall vote, Pitzer finished third in a three-way race for the council's at-large seat. He said being a student and not having enough money for advertising hurt his chances of winning.

"I planned most of my campaign on getting out and personally talking to people," Pitzer said. "I didn't have a committee, I didn't raise any money, I didn't spend any money. I got out and talked with a lot of people that I knew, and they did word of mouth."

"I should have done more advertising. Just basic advertising on campus would have really boosted me, because I know more than just 1,000 college students voted. Being a college student, I'm broke, and I didn't want to go out and ask people for money."

Pitzer, who received 1,108

votes, struggled in the two voting precincts that hold the most students.

In the seventh precinct, which contains all on-campus residents, Pitzer won 13 percent of the vote. He received 18 percent in the eighth precinct, which includes voters who live between Fifth Street and the Tar River.

According to Pitzer, running in the seventh or eighth district may not have improved his chances of getting elected.

"There are a lot of residents in those areas," he said. "There's an even mix between residents

See Pitzer page 3

## Students take advantage of job fair

By Jason Williams  
Staff Writer

Due to strong job growth in healthcare fields, a large number of recruiters and students turned out for Health Careers Day at ECU Nov. 5.

"We had quite a lot of people, about 450," said Dr. Jim Westmoreland, director of Career Services. "We filled to capacity both floors of the Belk Building with employers and students."

More than 150 representatives from 85 hospitals and health agencies attended the job fair event held in the Belk Allied

Health Building. Recruiters came from as far away as Texas and Louisiana in search of future employees.

"This is an outstanding program to present ECU students to a variety of their future employers," Westmoreland said.

Students majoring in nursing, the allied health programs, psychology, occupational therapy, and special education were encouraged to attend.

While some employers came looking only to make contacts or meet students, others came to fill a specific need.

"We are here recruiting for positions in physical therapy and occupational

therapy," said Jeffrey Faulk of Jredell Memorial Hospital in Statesville, N.C.

Faulk also stressed the importance of exposing his organization to new graduates.

According to the College Placement Council Inc., health care remains a strong job growth area despite the recession and weak job market, making the job fair even more important for students.

Students are here to get information from all these companies so that I will have contacts when I begin my job search," said

See Health page 3

## Resume workshop will help grads find jobs

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

Students embarking into the world of business face many problems finding their first job.

ECU's Resume Writing Workshops enables them to approach prospective employers by looking professional and career-oriented.

Lisa Pittman, an assistant director for Career Services, said the workshops offered give students a chance to improve their resumes.

"Our workshops go beyond resume writing," Pittman said. "We help students write their resumes and then revise and critique them."

Career Services offers the workshops for first-time resume writers that focus on logistical aspects and one-on-one sessions for students who already have a resume and want a critique of it.

See Resume page 2

## Grad info



Students make sure they have what they need to graduate. The ECU Commencement Committee sponsored the Third Annual Senior Information Day of the Wright Building Nov. 5.

## Delta Chi fraternity receives national charter

By Shay Picree  
Staff Writer

Delta Chi Fraternity held its Charter Banquet on Saturday to inaugurate the new fraternity.

Almost two years ago, Delta Chi Fraternity affiliated to eventually become a national fraternity. This "Brotherhood of a Lifetime" is the third Delta Chi Fraternity in North Carolina.

The program consisted of dinner and several speakers, including two from Delta Chi's National Executive Branch. The first speaker was Scott Brown, present president of Delta Chi. Brown opened his speech with a

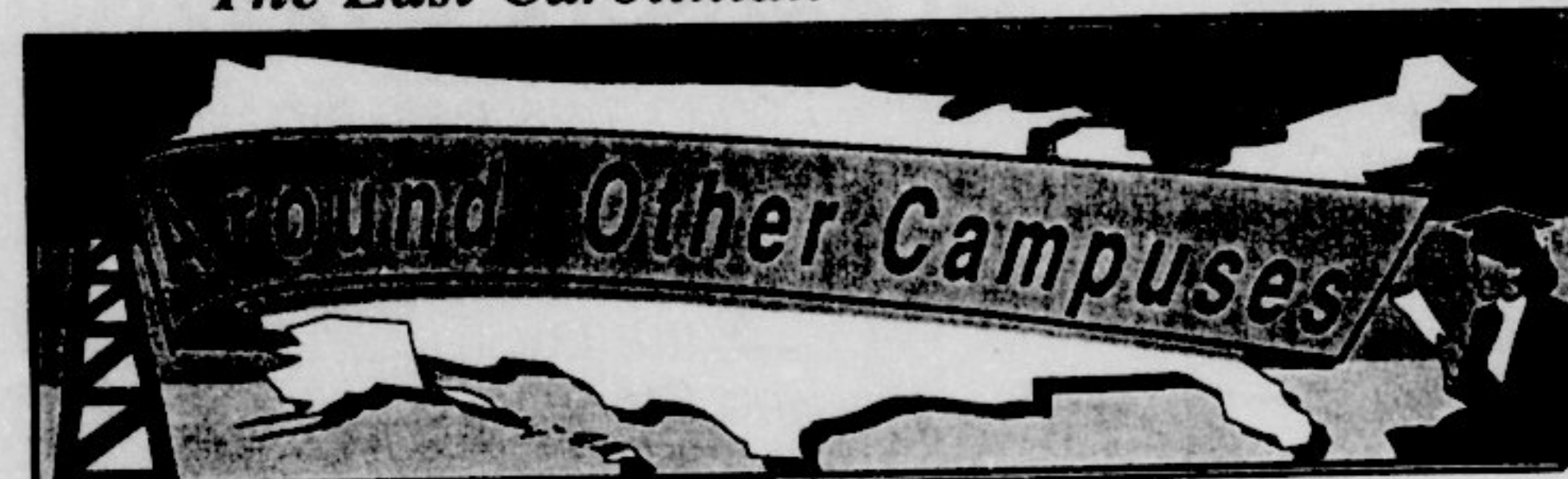
quote from Ross Perot, "Things do not change, we change." He recalled memories of pledging, entering brotherhood and experiencing rush up until becoming the East Carolina chapter of Delta Chi. Brown focused on the brothers' efforts that made the goal attainable.

Thomas Habart, a Delta Chi alumnus from Ball State, helped the ECU chapter get on its feet. He spoke of alumnus he went to school with and continues to talk to. Habart told the audience, "What you've started will be with you for the rest of your life."

Michael Schardon, ECU's associate

See Fraternity page 3

## The East Carolinian



## Questions surround student's death

The murder of a Middle Tennessee State University student and the beating of her fiancé has left officials with nothing but questions. Senior Heather Uffelman accompanied her fiancé, Jeremy Rolfs, to Marietta, Ga., to meet with a prospective business client. Rolfs was to meet the client in a hotel room on behalf of his employer, Halsey International of Nashville. Rolfs was beaten and hospitalized with head injuries, requiring 40 stitches, but was able to attend Uffelman's funeral. "Heather was just tragically in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Capt. Walter Parker of the Marietta Police Department.

## Student sues Chili Peppers

A former George Mason University student has filed a \$4 million dollar lawsuit against the Red Hot Chili Peppers for damages as a result of a 1989 sexual assault. The woman was assisting band members outside their dressing room when lead singer Anthony Kiedis asked whether she would have sex with him and thrust his penis in her face. Kiedis was convicted of sexual assault and indecent exposure in 1990 in Fairfax County, Va. He was fined and sentenced to one day in jail. Kiedis appealed the case, but the appeals court upheld the conviction.

## Blacks push for change in UNC system

Black student leaders from three North Carolina universities gathered recently on the Brickyard at North Carolina State University and denounced a system that they said is stacked against them. About 100 students represented the UNC-CH Black Awareness Council, N.C. Central University and NCSU. Thabiti Anyabwile, a student from NCSU said cultural integration efforts are unacceptable because they are governed by whites. "The problem with multi-culturalism is has been taught from European prejudiced perspective," Anyabwile said. All of the students asked for a change in the treatment of minority students in the UNC system.

## Students graduate 50 years later

It was 50 years late, but 19 Japanese-American classmates, clad in caps and gowns, finally held formal commencement exercises at the University of California at Berkeley. The 1942 graduates had received their original diplomas by mail while imprisoned at a World War II internment camp. About 90 members of the class were located and attended the fall convocation.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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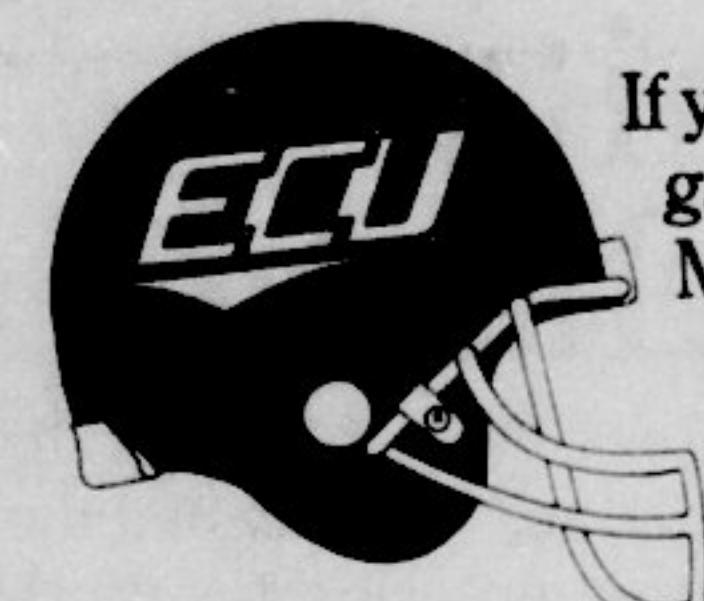
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GET OUT OF TOWN  
GET TO MEMPHIS

## Resume

Continued from page 1

and references. "A student should never send a resume without a cover letter," Pittman said. "Also, misspelled words are definitely not good. A student has 20 to 30 seconds to make their point, and it must be clear and concise."

References should be offered in the resume, but not included in the actual one-page document, Pittman said. Career Services offers a service where students can have a reference list on file.

Employers can request the references from Career Services (usually no less than three) or students can have them on a separate sheet of paper.

"The time frame determines whether or not you'll give the references along with the resume," Pittman said. "For permanent work, it's advised that the student should hold off and wait until they're asked for."

Career Services, located in

Bloxton House between Mendenhall Student Center and Greene Residence Hall, offers one workshop a week.

Students are not required to sign-up for workshops and will meet one-on-one after their first workshop.

"A resume is like a tag on a piece of clothing," Pittman said. "It will tell employers what you're made of."

## Check it out

A workshop will be offered Nov. 12 at 3 p.m. and another on Nov. 16 at 5:30 p.m. at the Bloxton House. For more information, call 757-6050.

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## Health

Continued from page 1

Michael Patterson, an occupational therapy major. "They practically grabbed me out of the hall. One company told me they had been trying to fill a position for three months."

After the event, \$100 scholarships were given to randomly selected students who signed in at the registration desk. Westmoreland said the scholarships will be awarded as credits toward a student's tuition balance.

"It was a positive day for the university, allowing students and employers to interact on a personal level," Westmoreland said. "I believe the people left here today with good feelings about our students, and our students left with a better idea of their career plans."

The East Carolinian

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## Pitzer

and students, and if it came down to a student running against a citizen there, I know all the citizens would vote. I don't think that would work."

Pitzer said he didn't know how much longer he would be in Greenville, and said he doubted if he will run in the next council election.

"My options are open now," he said. "I'm not tied down to having this job on the city council, so right now running again isn't really in my future. I think it is an idea that should be pressed so that somebody, some student, should try to run. Practice makes perfect."

Pitzer's advice for any student wanting to run for the council:

"The main thing is flyer

Continued from page 1 advertisement around campus. Just something big that has your name on it."

Jack Wall won the at-large seat with 5,200 votes, and Chuck Patrick placed second with 4,542.

The original election for the at-large seat was scheduled for November 1991. However, because of the drawing of the voting lines after the 1990 census, the Greenville municipal elections were delayed until May 5, 1992.

The election for the at-large seat was again delayed until November after violations in the voting laws during the May election.

The next election for the Greenville City Council will be in November 1993.

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Phone: 919-757-4788 or, toll free, 1-800-ECU-ARTS

## Fraternity

dean of students, congratulated the Delta Chi chapter and encouraged them to be leaders of the student body. Schardein defined a fraternity beyond its social significance and specifically as the "love between each other."

Another Alumnus and regional member, Bill Williams, also wished the new charter members well. Williams met the fraternity members last year at the Regional Conference and encouraged them along the way.

Williams thanked all the parents for their support in helping gain the charter and focused on the foundation that Delta Chi has now made for the future.

Sam Matheny, Delta Chi's alumni relations chair, passed out awards. Special mentions, as well as plaques, were given to exceptional alumnus and outstanding members for their help.

Finally, Delta Chi was presented with its charter and

was acknowledged as the East Carolina chapter of Delta Chi international fraternity. Michael Carroll and Paul Bohlman, national executive members, issued the charter after boasting over the fraternity's accomplishment. The current president of

Delta Chi, Jason Alexander, accepted the charter on behalf of Delta Chi's brothers.

One associate member summed up the overall feelings by saying, "Delta Chi is the brotherhood of a lifetime, and I'm proud to be a part of it."

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## Rock the Vote urges more voters

On Nov. 3, a significant increase of people in the age group of 18 to 24-year-olds showed up at the polls to voice their opinions.

Since 1971, the year when 18-year-olds were given the right — and privilege — to vote, participation by young people has declined every year. In 1988, a whopping 36 percent of voters that age took the time to make a difference in their country's future. So members of the recording industry decided to encourage this group to become involved in democracy and politics.

Thus Rock the Vote was born. Rock the Vote is a non-profit organization who recognized that 18 to 24-year-olds have shown a massive indifference to civic participation. Rock the Vote believes that young people can make a difference in their society by electing politicians, passing laws and implementing policies.

The U.S. Census Bureau reported that out of a total of 25,569,000 18 to 24-year-olds in the United States, 12,321,000 were registered to vote and 9,255,000 voted in the 1988 election. This means that 36.1 percent of the total 18-24 population voted and that 75.1 percent of registered voters voted in 1988.

In the 1992 election, 11,440,000 young people voted out of a total of 26,392,000. This raised the figure from 36.1 percent to 43.3 percent. This

may not seem a large increase (7.2 percentage points); but when figured, the voter turnout has been raised by 20 percent over the last four years.

Also, when looked at in conjunction with the population increase of young people (that of 3.2 percent), statistics show that only a small part of that 20 percent came from population growth. Statistics also show that the overall population increased by only 8.9 percent, cutting in half the 18 to 24-year-olds' percentage.

An increase of this size can only be applauded. The statistics show that young people are more concerned with their country and how it is run. They want a say in who gets elected and what laws are passed; the years of sitting idly by, zapping that remote control are over. Voices are being heard.

Efforts by Music Television and Rock the Vote should be applauded also. Through constant reminders, the youth of today can see their effect and know that their one, lone vote does count. If enough lone votes are tallied, then things will change.

Apathy towards our society and its changes could possibly be the biggest challenge that we, as college students, face. By showing that we are concerned with what happens in our futures, students show the politicians that they just can't disregard us.

## A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

## Clinton's schemes will destroy industries

Election day has finally come and gone. Dust from the campaign trail and the confetti from Governor Clinton's victory party has settled, so now we can take a clear, comprehensive look at the president-elect's pet policies.

Let's start with the Constitution, specifically the Second Amendment to that document. You know, the one that says oppressive government can't strip a citizen of the right to bear arms. Well, Governor Clinton doesn't agree with that tenet. He is in favor of banning a certain class of guns loosely termed "assault weapons." According to this classification, an "assault weapon" is just about any weapon that doesn't look like the shotgun your grandfather used to go bird hunting with, or just about any semi-automatic rifle that holds more than one bullet in the magazine at a time. Ignorance and unreasonable fear of firearms are the impetus for this policy.

Remember Clinton's pledge to create more jobs? President Bush said Clinton would create jobs, but that they would be mostly makeshift work. Not so, said Clinton. Yet one of the main items on his legislative agenda is a \$20-billion-a-year spending plan for highways and bridges to create jobs — ones that are just more taxpayer sustained government jobs. Read as "makeshift work" — at our expense.

Clinton also favors a law which would prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacements for striking workers. This policy exposes the president-elect's affinity for labor unions and his disfavor of business (which, by the way, creates real jobs, not just taxpayer supported busy-work). It's this kind of mindset

that cost Clinton 60 percent of the vote.

In a truly free democracy, citizens should be free to decide whether or not to vote. Forcing a person to vote is an ironic concept. Similarly, if a person doesn't want to register to vote, he or she should have that right also. Those who complain that they don't have the time or the gumption to register probably wouldn't vote anyway. Clinton, however, is in favor of forcing people to register to vote. He proposes a system in which states would automatically register people to vote when they apply for drivers' license. Of course, aside from the erroneous governmental implications of this plan, another big, federal government bureaucracy would be created (a completely needless one), and guess who'd foot the bill for it? You got it. You would.

President-elect Clinton also has grand (and expensive) schemes for stopping crime in our country. He wants to hire and deploy 100,000 new police officers through what he terms a national police corps. A national police corps. Scary, isn't it?

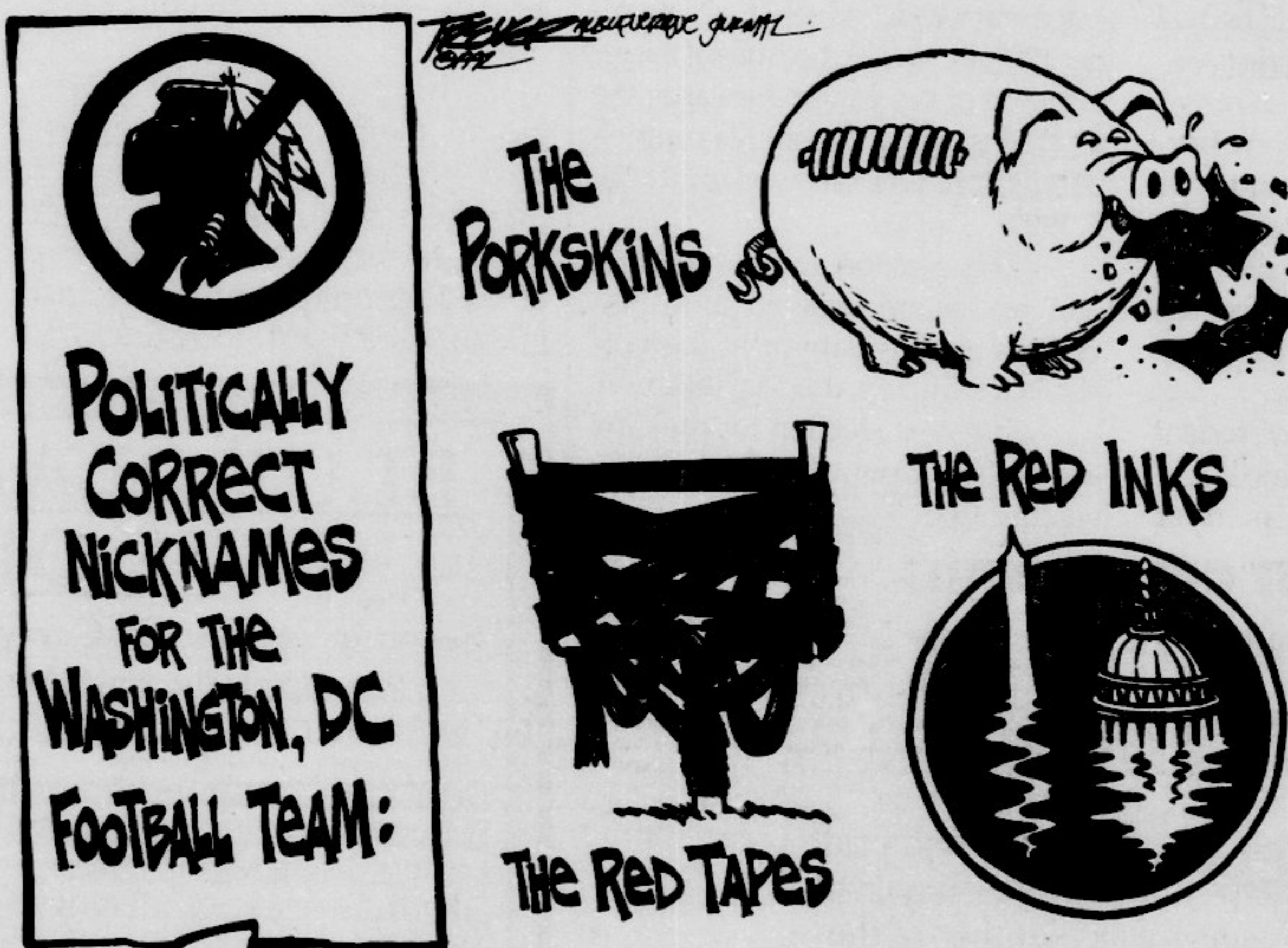
So far I haven't mentioned one Clinton policy on the environment. Fear not, gentle readers, the governor isn't wanting in that department either. He wishes to limit carbon dioxide emissions to 1990 levels by the year 2000. (Clinton and his vice president-elect Al Gore, a.k.a. Ozone, have a theory about there being global warming, but this theory hasn't gained much acceptance among the scientific community.) Manufacturing industries produce carbon dioxide. Clinton vowed to increase the industrial base in the U.S. and step up manufacturing. Yet he wants to strangle industry by lim-

iting carbon dioxide emissions. Interesting concept, that.

Along these same lines, while campaigning for president up around Michigan, Clinton pledged his support for the automotive industry. Yet one of his goals is to set a 40-mile-per-gallon efficiency standard within the next eight years. Do you know what this would do to automobile makers like Ford, Chevrolet and Chrysler? Cripple them, that's what. (By the way, another blow to industry by Clinton.) Fortunately for Detroit, the governor has remained true to form and has waffled on whether he will aggressively pursue this standard.

One of Governor Clinton's big selling points during the campaign was his plan to set a two year cap on welfare payments at the end of which those who could work would have to. What would happen to those who still hadn't found employment after the two years expired was not answered. But Clinton did say that he would implement education training and childcare programs (Federal babysitting) for welfare recipients during those years. In other words, although Clinton says he'll cut welfare expenditures, they will probably increase disguised as new "training" and "childcare" programs.

And finally, our next president supports a policy of favoring the welfare of animals above that of displaced workers in determining whether animals should be protected under the Endangered Species Act. If there's a choice between whether a human and his family survives and the preservation of a habitat for an owl — the owl wins, talons down. Another blow to industry and private sector employment. Amazing.



## Quote of the Day:

It makes no difference who you vote for — the two parties are really one party representing 4 percent of the people.

Gore Vidal

By Jim Shamlin

## Socialism will prove bane of mankind's existence

(Editor's note: Because of space constraints, this column will be run in two parts.)

I vaguely remember, almost a decade ago, when America's favorite bimbo appeared on the television screen and pouted, "Don't do drugs." Six months later, the country was a cleaner place. But there was one at the time, a laughing cynic, who was dismayed. What she had done was a good thing, he conceded, but the power she had distressed him. "I'm afraid," he said. "If that bimbo got on the screen and said, 'Eat crap daily,' America's breath would reek for years."

And now, years later, that same bimbo popped up again, wrapping herself up in a flag and pouting, "Rock the vote!" and many people did. This was, all in all, a good thing. But at the same time, she sold this country poison, using all her smarm and sleaze to disguise a cancer seed as a vitamin pill — and America ate it.

As a result, our breath will remain clean, but for years — for the next four years, at least — we will be dying a slow, agonizing death from a political cancer called socialism.

On the surface, socialism looks healthy enough — it promises free food, free money, free everything. The government, like Santa Claus, gives presents to everyone — pretty little packages of health care services, economic improvement and technological progress.

People, by and large, are so distracted by the gifts laid out be-

fore them that they don't realize what's going on behind them: Uncle Sam, with a gun in his pocket, is taking money from their wallets, money to pay for all the presents, even those that they don't want, and money to waste, and money for himself — for the fat paychecks of congressmen, for their disproportionate retirement funds and expensive "business" vacations and jets and limousines and ... and so many things we, as citizens, can't afford because our money, money we earned, somehow disappeared from our wallets.

With the fall of Soviet Russia, the world should have learned its lesson. In the early 1900s, the Bolsheviks were making the same promises our leaders are making today — everything the people always wanted, at no charge. It was supposed to be free, but generations of Soviets have paid the price. There are some who would argue that the fall of Russia is because they took socialism too far, to too extreme a degree — but the nature of socialism is like that of a disease. It starts small and grows as the politicians see how easy it is to milk a socialist system. They bring it in, little by little, until it infects the entire system.

Still, people think a little socialism couldn't hurt — they think a small dose of it would actually help. Even if this were true, how would one define an acceptable amount? What is an acceptable amount of cancer in one's body tissues? What is an acceptable amount of HIV in one's blood-

stream? What is an acceptable amount of socialism in one's political system? The answer to all three is "None."

The politicians present an idyllic vision of what could happen if we used socialism in small doses — to improve our economy, our healthcare system, our country's industry. Rather than listening to what they hope will happen, we need to consider what has happened. Look at history, look at the citizens of countries that adopted socialist policies, and ask questions:

- Ask any Soviet artist, who spent half his life in a prison cell because he dared glorify man rather than the state, what his socialist regime has done for the arts.

- Ask any Englishman, who watched the best minds flee his country during the "brain drain" of the 1960s, what his socialist regime has done for technology.

- Ask any Canadian, who lies dying while his name is on a two-year waiting list for a coronary bypass operation, what his socialist regime has done for health care.

- Ask any Ethiopian, starving in the filthy ghettos that once were great cities, what his socialist regime has done for his standard of living.

History provides the answers to these questions, and none of them are as pretty as the politicians paint them to be — but there is still another question that Americans must ask themselves: "Is this what you want to happen in your country?"

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Parking to come before new dining hall

To the Editor:

I, for the most part, as an ECU student will better make it if I try to find out what's right about this place, but there's the occasional exception.

News has it we are building a new cafeteria and eating establishment in the college hill area that is to be paid for by the sales of bonds. I feel that there are greater needs than this new cafeteria, mainly more parking and better areas for study in the campus area, other than the library.

Every Tuesday and Thursday I line up with others to play the game of pick and win with com-

muter parking. Even though this lot near college hill is relatively large, it is already filled by 9 A.M. On Oct. 13, the competition was especially fierce, making me almost late for class. With perseverance I did finally get a space. I would like to see bonds sold for a new commuter parking lot.

With regard to the need for more study areas, students on the campus end nearest the Biology building have quite a walk to get to the library.

Evidence for the need is seen everyday in the Wright Soda Shop as studying students take seats other students, lunch in hand,

need. There especially needs to be on this end of campus more areas for study, perhaps a special building or lounge erected. Students having an hour or more between classes have little except hall floors, the ground or back-breaking benches like those in General Classroom.

In any event, more attention needs to be given to actual student needs. My proposed idea for the new commuter parking would be squarely in the middle of where the new cafeteria is to be. I'd rather go to class on an empty stomach than not go there at all. Carlton Carver

### Dispute over condoms and AIDS rages on

To the Editor:

In recent issues of your newspaper, there has been a dispute over the effectiveness of condoms in deterring the risk of AIDS and the credentials of John Harris.

First, published in *AIDS Research and Human Retroviruses*, the Surgeon General of the United States, Antonio C. Novello, addressed the annual meeting sponsored by the Laboratory of Tumor Cell Biology and National Cancer Institute. Novello states that a study "concluded using scanning

electron microscopy on 50 samples of stretched and unstretched latex condoms; no pores were found in any condoms even when viewed at a magnification of 2000x." With even more supporting evidence, she concluded that "these data indicate latex condoms can serve as an effective mechanical barrier to HIV transmission."

Now, in all my searching for Harris' credentials, not one directory in the Health Science Library, nor Joyner Library, had any mention of him. Furthermore, it must

be acknowledged that Harris' appearance on this campus is because of a campus Christian organization. Harris' intentions in educating young people are obviously tainted by religious virtue.

It is a severe insult accusing (L. Paige) Rider of consulting MTV for her knowledge; she is a pre-med student and has most certainly done her research. (Shane) Deike's interest in Harris seems capricious.

David Walser Yarbrough  
Art Graduate

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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that affects ECU students. The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

November 10, 1992

## Fiddle Puppets clog happiness into kids

By Marjorie McKinstry  
Staff Writer

Most other groups would have run — their audience was a mass of giggling, bubbling and spastic children, and a few tormented adults as well.

Saturday these children were to witness a small group of people with more contained (and sometimes uncontained) energy than a classroom of kindergartners on Hershey bars and Jolt soda.

The Fiddle Puppet Dancers, clothed in brightly colored Appalachian style dress and wearing large, clod hopper shoes, smiled energetically from the stage toward the audience.

The dancers started off with a thundering rendition of Appalachian clogging, and the purpose for the ungainly shoes was soon apparent. As each foot and heel slammed against the wooden floor, it was possible to see how this rhythmic dancing eventually evolved into a more polished and less heartfelt style of dance called tap.

The Fiddle Puppets also demonstrated forms of percussive dancing from Ireland, Canada and Africa. The group explained to the audience how working-class people on different continents developed similar styles of dance. They told the children how the protective shoes from coal mining in England and diamond mining in Africa inspired the miners to produce music with their feet.

More than simple entertainers, the Fiddle Puppets requested the lights be raised so the children and adults in the peanut gallery could



The five person Fiddle Puppet troupe entertained an audience filled with energetic children and worn-out parents by teaching dance and song for all ages.

be included in an impromptu hamboning lesson. The children were taught various forms of body music, including head taps, bass riffs from the chest and a mouth slapping version of "shave and a haircut."

The Fiddle Puppets continued the audience's education by requesting everyone to stand and try to all step together in rhythm with a fiddle. After this simple step was completed, the lesson became more advanced and many people ran to the aisles for foot-stomping room.

Children quickly learned to slide their feet in a country style of moonwalking, and progressed from this step to a more difficult cross-over step that baffled some of the adults. Hands tucked into armpits as the Fiddle Puppets encouraged the new dancers to emanate chickens — the barnyard expanded as roosters and bulls emerged from the various dances.

But sadly, the afternoon had to end; seated once more, moms, dads and munchkins, cheeks flushed from dancing, watched the Fiddle

Puppets conclude their performance. As the fiddle twanged, the dancers stomped, clogged and even did a little tap in synchronicity, but they also jumped into spontaneous solos expressive of their individual talents and personalities. For the first time, the dancers cavorted with spins and leaps as well as the traditional dancing.

This final dance was actually more indicative of the art of American clogging because it showcased the joy and spontaneity of barnyard dancing.

## Broadway musical tells Buddy Holly's story

By Mike Harrison  
Staff Writer

Music listeners who weren't sitting in Wright Auditorium Friday night missed a Broadway musical that was nothing short of spectacular.

"The Buddy Holly Story" chronicled the short career of rock 'n' roll's legendary singer and songwriter of the '50s.

The plot was easygoing, never complicated and, unlike other musicals, it was never disappointed by the high-energy musical numbers that continuously popped up.

The play began by showing Holly trying to reject his country music background that he and a friend had established for themselves.

A bass player joined the duo in 1953, ultimately changing the name from "Buddy and Bob" to "Buddy Holly and The Crickets" and bringing Holly to change the sound of the group to Rhythm and Blues.

However, R & B was seen by '50s America as being "black music." The music industry's reluctance to accept an all-white R & B group was a major obstacle to overcome.

The group performed on radio station K-DAV. They soon recorded some demo albums, became a support band for Bill Haley and His Comets, opened a show for Elvis Presley and finally went on tour.

Fame swept through the lives of the band players as their tunes climbed record charts in the United States and United Kingdom.

Meanwhile, rising conflicts between him and The Crickets, as well

as his manager, caused him to break off from them.

By January 1959, Holly headed "The Winter Dance Party," a music extravaganza that included The Big Bopper, Ritchie Valens, Dion & The Belmonts and Frankie Sardo.

The group traveled by bus but chartered a plane to carry them to the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake Feb. 2, 1959. The plane crashed, killing everyone aboard.

Doing a play in which the audience is collectively aware of the inevitable tragic ending had to be no easy task. Morbidity and a sense of impending doom would have seemed to dominate the entire production. Instead, the play was very entertaining and uplifting.

Nevertheless, a poignant moment came during the latter half of the second act. Holly's wife awoke, frantic after dreaming about a plane crash. To calm her, Holly sang softly, consoling her. This was to be their last moments together.

All the songs were excellently choreographed. The audience was bombarded with the cast's obvious enormous talent for song and dance.

The mesmerizing energy levels of everyone on the stage never ebbed for a second. Aside from a rare overacted line of dialogue, the play was perfect, totally absorbing. The audience was brought to a resounding standing ovation even before the last few notes of the final number were finished.

Musical numbers were splashed through the show, some of which include "That'll be the Day," "Peggy Sue," "La Bamba" and "Johnny B. Goode."

## Industrial music shows "Terminal Power"

By Andy Sugg  
Staff Writer

Abraham Lincoln once wrote in a book review, "For people who like this type of book, this is the type of book they'll like."

The same idea applies to Terminal Power Company's *Run Silent Run Deep*; for people who like this type of music, this is the type of music they'll like.

Forget guitars, pianos, drums and stuff — this music is all electronic. The beat is definitely heavy and inspires dancing. However, after listening to several tracks, it seems only the lyrics change — the beat and the music tend to get a trifle monotonous, but I understand this to be an aspect of industrial music.

Terminal Power Company is John Roome and Paul Aspel; they are the writers, composers and producers.

The songs are dark, with painful, violent images that assault and burden the listener with the responsibility for the world's ills: "Neon lights suffuse with the din/Retina burn, Audio sin/Napalm children, the cathode ray/You know the time, you know the day/Earth is choking/The burning sun/The hand in leather upon the gun" (from "Slow

Motion Riot").

At other times, the lyrics fail to achieve any substantiality: "Caught in a trap/No way back/The fire and the gate/My altered state" (from "The Hunger the Heat").

Songs like "Burning Chrome," "Blood, Flesh & Sand," and "Getting the Fear" all contain these depressing images of a world ravaged by the excesses of its inhabitants.

The best track on *Run Silent Run Deep* is the seven-minute "Urban Psycho." This song is long, with music that's not quite so repetitive and the lyrics are spoken in what can best be called a forceful whisper in a concrete tunnel.

But what scary images! "The lights are on/But there's nobody home/They're out with the children/In the killing zone/I'm the gasoline/In humanities fire/The last baptism/The bloody sire/I'm the last vision/Your only friend/Just call me PSYCHO/The very end."

Seven minutes of it. Yum. So if you like this type of music, you'll love Terminal Power company's *Run Silent Run Deep*. I'm sure if I did, I would have.

## Minnesota's Style Monkees received in Greenville by pathetic crowd

Crowd size surprised both the Monkees and opener, Animal Bag

By Bobbi Perfetti  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Greenville, mislabeled "popular" for its party atmosphere this weekend, hosted a disappointed band Friday night at the Attic. The Style Monkees played for a handful of people, most of whom had left by the end of the show.

The whole town missed out by not attending the concert. The Monkees played light thrash and their songs were full of spastic energy. Their concerts are definitely not something you could sleep through.

From their opening song to the last set, the band rocked hard, unfortunately only to a barely existent audience. Their remake of Madonna's "Justify My Love" brought down what house there was. Vocalist Greg Spearick had a hard time singing over the excellent, hard-hitting drum talent of Shawn Walker. Bassist Brent Alwin and guitarist Troy Sennett kept time with cool riffs and strange bass sounds.

The Style Monkees is a unique group of guys. Not only is their music style off-beat, so is their style

of dress — the lead singer wore sweat shorts covering sweat pants with a tee shirt and ragged suit coat. Sitting by the drummer was a lighted plastic Joseph from a nativity set. This Joseph wore a dreadlock wig and a cowboy hat.

The Style Monkees played all of the songs on their only album entitled *Schnell Fry in Antigo*. The album contains 13 tracks which will keep you on your toes, even the narcoleptic. Though the words are unintelligible at times, the lyrics have meaning.

"Style Lord" complains of the trendy fashion-conscious people who only wear designer clothing.

The Style Monkees relived the '70s nightlife in "Disco Man." "I've got a satin shirt leisure suit and platform shoes/And with my gold chains you know I can't lose/And cause of dancing class I know how to move my ass." The album has a variety of crazy background noises such as whirlytoys and armpit farts.

Hats off to the guys who drove from Minnesota to Greenville and gave the tiny audience their best. If the Style Monkees ever grace us with their talent again, make sure to rush down and bring your moshing shoes.



Photo by Dale Reed

Despite the small crowd, the Style Monkees, led by singer Greg Spearick, gave an enthusiastic performance Friday night.

## Ugly Kid Joe's latest album dubbed 'Least Wanted'

By Mark Brett  
Staff Writer

Ugly Kid Joe's new release, *America's Least Wanted*, is good on same superficial level.

Listening to it tightly (like from a different room than the stereo), it kicks like a spirited young horse. The beats are crunchy and have the crushing, powerful feel that only the best rock of the '70s achieved. I found myself enjoying a hard rock album for the first time in years. Then I really listened to it.

The album starts off on a promising note with "Neighbor." It is a dissection of middle-class life; the ugly American laid bare in full, disgusting glory, a very effective song. Unless you've heard the Dead Milkmen's "Stuart," a much more venomous (and funnier) take-off of the same idea.

The next song, "Goddamn Devil," is goofy fun. This tune sounds like a fiery Baptist sermon listing the various crimes that can get

you into hell. Basically a bunch of lurid nonsense, the piece becomes satirical with the last verse, which offers one way out of hell for the wicked: "As Satan's child you'll start a band/And spread the word across the land."

These two songs are the major highlights of the album until it finally ends with "Mr. Recordman." A hilarious indictment of the industry's rush to book "hot," "young" and "different" bands, this is the best song offered here.

Between "Goddamn Devil" and "Mr. Recordman" is a padded collection of music of uneven quality at best. First there is an attempt at relevance, "Come Tomorrow," a picture of urban decay, is a song that never quite gels.

Moving away from the heavy stuff, the Ugly boys hit us with "Busy Bee," a lovey-dovey-touchy-feely-hippy song. It has a lot of neat jangle guitars, but the effect is blown completely by the insertion of the dreaded yet-inevitable power chord. Why does every cheesy piece of metal ballad crap have one of

these things? It wasn't good when Ted Nugent did it, and it is worse now.

*America's Least Wanted* rolls on with "So Damn Cool," which rips off the opening riff of Alice in Chains', "We Die Young." Then there is "Same Side," a "universal harmony" tune that sounds like the Chili Peppers after a few too many six packs. Next, Ugly Kid Joe comes clean about their derivative ways with a nice cover of the familiar Henry Chapin classic, "Cat in the Hat." At this point, the album goes south entirely. "Everything About You" and "Madman," first released on last year's multi-platinum *As Ugly As They Wanna Be*, appears again for our edification and amusement. The use of these songs show how lame this new album is.

Ugly Kid Joe can be quite an entertaining band at times. "Everything About You" is a funny song and the attacks on middle class America are sufficiently bratty to elicit a few sympathetic chuckles. When they try to be serious, these guys fall on their butts.



Photo courtesy Stardog Records

Mark Davis, Klaus Eichstadt, Dave Fortman, Whitfield Crane and Cordell Crockett make up the comical Ugly Kid Joe. Their latest, "America's Least Wanted," is a semi-flop.

# Classifieds

NOVEMBER 10, 1992

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**HELP WANTED**

patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from December to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

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**HELP WANTED**

you valuable experience before you graduate. For more details look for our ad on page 2. Application deadline is 11/13/92. Please submit an application and a resume to the director of advertising for a personal interview.

**BASKETBALL OFFICIAL'S MEETING:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding their organizational meeting for anyone interested in officiating in the men's winter basketball league on Tuesday November 10, 1992 at 7:30 pm at Elm Street Gym. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

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**BETA THETA PI** still says the Draft-dodging Arkansas Governor inhaled.

**ALPHA PI PLEDGES.** Thanks for the splendid entertainment. Don't quit your day jobs.—NGO. BETA

**CONGRATS!** To Myra Winget on her engagement! Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON -** Whether it was the party on the porch or down at the Fizz, we had a GREAT time! Let's get together again sometime. Love, Alpha Omicron Pi

**ALPHA PHI:** Thanks for a great night- It was one of the best yet! The brothers and pledges of Delta Chi

**I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!!!** It's too good to be true! The creative, talented, original, friendly, crazy, super members of the Science Fiction & Fantasy Organization are meeting this Sat. Nov. 14 from 6-9 pm in the TV room, located in the basement of Mendenhall! All welcome! No turtles please.

**DREW ANDERTON -** This is a personal. Can you say PERSONAL? I knew you could! By the way have you been hustling at Happy's lately? Later days and better... (you know)! Mo

**COORS -** I know you're busy but... Wiggedy Wiggedy Wack! I'm not sure what else to say so I guess I'll go.

## Announcements

**GREENVILLE AREA BISEXUAL-GAY-LESBIAN GROUP**

Group activities and discussion of issues relating to same-sex orientation. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00-12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00-4:00 pm Wed. for information.

**SPEECH LANGUAGE & AUDITORY PATHOLOGY**

All General College students who intend to major in Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli or M. Downes as their advisor are to meet on Wednesday, November 11, 5:00 pm in General Classroom 1026. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

**CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP**

Looking for a fellowship of Christians, a place to pray, study God's word, be involved in social and service projects? Need a refuge from time to time? Campus Christian Fel-

lowship may be what you are looking for. Our weekly meetings are at 7pm Wednesdays at our Campus House located at 200 E. 8th St., directly across Cotanche St. from Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, Call Tim Turner, Campus Minister, at 752-7199.

**REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS**

General College students should contact their advisers the week of November 9-13 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1993. Early registration will begin November 16 and end November 20.

**ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS**

Meets every Tuesday at 4 pm in the upstairs lounge at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. Holly Street. All are welcome.

**25 AND OLDER: UNDERGRAD OR GRAD**

**STUDENT**

Family responsibilities (spouse and/or children). Join us for brown bag lunches on Wednesdays from noon to 1:30 pm. Come for part or all of the time. This rap group is an informal gathering designed to be supportive and help meet the needs of students with family responsibilities. Informal discussions and presentations are the format. Yes, there are many students at ECU facing the same concerns as you! TIME: Wednesdays Noon to 1:30 pm. PLACE: Counseling Center (313 Wright Building) For more information, phone George Gressman at 757-6661.

**SCHOOL OF NURSING DEPARTMENTAL MEETING**

The School of Nursing will hold departmental meetings: Freshman and Sophomores-Tuesday November 11, 5 pm-NB 101. Juniors and Seniors-Wednesday November 12, 5 pm-NB 101. All general college students who intend to major in nursing should attend

the Freshman/Sophomore meeting. All majors are strongly encouraged to attend!!! Early registration and admission to clinical courses will be discussed.

**ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH AND SAFETY**

Recycling Assistant needed 1-Classification #1035. 4 positions. 20 hrs per week. 4.25-5.00 per hour. Job description/requirements- Assist Recycling program with daily recycling tasks and special projects. Material handling, sorting, pick-ups and office tasks. Must be eligible for financial aid and have CWS-2 form.

**ATTENTION PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS**

Registration advising for spring semester, 1993, will be held on November 9th, 10th, and 11th (Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday) evenings from 7:30 until 9:30 pm in the Physical Therapy lab (Belk Building). All pre-physical therapy general college students are expected to attend

one of these sessions to have spring semester schedules approved and signed by a physical therapy adviser.

**RECYCLING DROPOFF**

College Hill- Tuesday, 8:00 am to Wednesday, 8:00 am. Campus Mall-Wednesday, 8:00 am to Thursday, 8:00 am. Greene Hall- Thursday, 8:00 am to Friday, 8:00 am. Campus Mall- Friday, 10:00 am to Monday, 10:00 am. \*Above times are approximate as to recycling trailer arrival and departure.

**EPSILON PI TAU**

Meeting at 5:00. Meeting will be held in Room 106 Flanagan. Pizza and drinks will be furnished. (Members only).

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT**

SAM-Society for Advancement of Management speaker meeting will be held Tuesday 11/10 in GCB 1028 at 3:30. The speaker will be Mrs. Marge Franck, Past President of Women Business Owners of Pitt County and owner of a local accounting firm. Elections

will be held after the meeting. Refreshments will be served also.

**RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP**

The Career Services office announces its workshops on resume writing to be held on Thur. Nov. 12 at 3:00 pm and Monday, Nov. 16 at 5:30 pm in Bloxton House. Participants will learn about format, content and production of a professional resume. Handouts will be available. This workshop is especially designed for prospective graduates, but is open to anyone.

**S.N.C.A.E.**

Attention! All education majors, S.N.C.A.E. meeting: Thursday, November 12th at 4:30 in Speight 308. Come all!

**ECU LAW SOCIETY**

The ECU Law Society will be holding its next meeting on November 16th at 5:15 pm in Ragsdale 218. Students from any major who are interested in attending law school are invited to attend.

## BOX SCORE

W.Va. 0 17 14 10 - 41  
East Carolina 7 0 7 14 - 28

### FIRST QUARTER

ECU - Derek Batson 97 yd. punt return (Owens PAT Good) (8 plays, 97 yards, 0:00)

### SECOND QUARTER

W.Va. - Mike Vanderjagt, 33 yd. field goal (14 plays, 64 yards, 5:19)  
W.Va. - Jon Jones, 5 yd. touchdown run (Vanderjagt PAT Good) (8 plays, 25 yards, 2:32)  
W.Va. - Studstill, 4 yd. touchdown pass to Cappa (Vanderjagt PAT Good) (5 plays, 57 yards, 1:42)

### THIRD QUARTER

W.Va. - Studstill, 6 yd. touchdown run (Vanderjagt PAT Good) (11 plays, 57 yards, 4:31)  
ECU - Michael Anderson, 1 yard pass to Charles Miles (Owens PAT Good) (11 plays, 75 yards, 5:09)  
W.Va. - Woodard, 21 yd. touchdown run (Vanderjagt PAT Good) (5 plays, 57 yards, 1:42)

### FOURTH QUARTER

ECU - Ernie Lewis 99 yd. fumble return (Owens PAT Good) (8 plays, 6 yards, 0:00)  
W.Va. - Vanderjagt, 32 yd. field goal (7 plays, 37 yards, 3:11)  
ECU - Michael Anderson, 11 yard touchdown pass to Morris Letcher (Owens PAT Good) (10 plays, 80 yards, 2:34)  
W.Va. - Ford, 13 yard touchdown run (Vanderjagt PAT Good) (8 plays, 37 yards, 2:37)

### TEAM STATISTICS

	Pirates	Mountaineers
First Downs	20	32
Rushing	6	22
Passing	12	8
Penalty	2	3
3rd EFF	4 of 11	5 of 14
Total Net Yards	339	521
Total Plays	68	90
Average Gain	5.0	5.8
Net Rushing	88	379
Rushes	27	63
Average Per Rush	3.26	6.07
Net Yards Passing	251	142
Comp. Attempts	23/41	15/27
Yards Per Pass	10.9	9.4
Sacked Yards Lost	2/12	0/0
Interceptions	3/62	1/30
Average Per Punt	31.4	47.0
Return Yards	75	10
Punt Returns	2/123	2/3
Kickoff Returns	5/78	7/94
Fumbles Lost	2/5	4/1
Possession Time	25:17	34:43

### PLAYER STATISTICS

Missed field goals:  
W.Va., 1/3  
ECU Rushing: Smith 15-45, C. Miles 5-41, Anderson 7-21  
ECU Passing: M. Anderson 24-21-237, S. McConnell 7-214  
ECU Receiving: P. Zophy 1-8, C. Driver 4-32, D. Batson 1-5, D. Hicks 3-40, M. Letcher 6-110 (TD), J. Smith 2-4, L. Wille 1-14, C. Miles 2-10 (TD), C. Crumpler 3-30

### DEFENSIVE STATISTICS

	LT	AT	TOT	YDS	INT	Sacks
Dillon	7	3	10	2		
Reider	10	0	10	2		
Davis	8	0	8	0		
Lewis	4	2	6	109	1	
Crandon	5	1	6			
Carter	4	1	5			
Casper	4	1	5	1		
Floyd, G.	4	0	4			
Forsman, M.	3	2	5			
Conde	2	2	4			
Crummaji	1	2	3	1		
Libanio	3	0	3			
Crumble	2	1	3			
Boothe	0	3	3			
Walker	0	2	2			
Selvidge	1	0	1			
Jones, T.	1	0	1			
Scott, W.	1	0	1			
Walker, F.	5	0	5			

## Pirates unable to stop W.Va. Rush

By Warren Sumner  
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina football team, plagued by turnovers and missed opportunities, lost a pivotal game Saturday against West Virginia. They also severely jeopardized their chance at a winning season. Despite hard-nosed play by the Pirate defense, the team could not overcome turnovers at key times in the contest with quarterbacks McConnell and Anderson throwing three interceptions, combined.

The Pirates, unable to contain the Mountaineers' high powered rushing game, fell 41-28 in a loss that was much closer than the actual score.

The ECU defensive unit started the game playing excessively stingy, blocking a W.Va. field goal attempt and shutting out the Mountaineer offense in the first quarter. A 97 yard punt return by freshman Derek Batson put the Pirates ahead by a touchdown mid-way through the first quarter, and the Pirates ended the first period in the lead. According to Head Coach Steve Logan, the trick play run by Batson and Morris Letcher had become a joke among the players, as they felt it would never be called during a game.

Logan said he was extremely pleased with the execution of the play. "It really felt good to see the team set up that wall for Derek," he said. "It just proves the coaching success we have had this season."

However, the Mountaineers soon exploded into a rushing frenzy that never stopped. Led by running backs Rodney

Woodard and Adrian Murrell, W.Va. gained 389 yards on the ground, mostly in the last three quarters of play. Mountaineer quarterback Darren Studstill helped keep the Pirate defense honest, connecting with Mountaineer receivers for 142 yards and one touchdown. The Mountaineers led 17-7 at halftime, after the Pirate offense stalled late in the second quarter.

The Pirate offense, feeling pressure to score quickly in the third quarter, went "three downs and out" with quarterback Michael Anderson's passes falling incomplete. The Pirate defense failed to stop Woodard and Murrell as they marched deep into Pirate territory. Darren Studstill's 6-yard scramble into the end zone and the resulting extra point by Mountaineer kicker Mike Vanderjagt set the deficit at 24-7.

The Pirate offense rebounded with a much-needed drive and resulting score by Charles Miles for a touchdown. Miles put the Pirates back into the game.

However, the Pirate defense was once again unable to stop the Mountaineers, with a 31-yard touchdown run by Woodard, late in the quarter.

The fourth quarter brought back memories of last year's cardiac comeback tradition, with Ernie Lewis recovering a Mountaineer fumble at the Pirate goal line, and returning the ball 99 yards for a touchdown.

The fired-up Pirate defense held the Mountaineers to a field goal, but Anderson was once again picked off by the W.Va. secondary.

The Pirates regained possession and drove 80 yards for a score, putting a win in reach, but Deke Owen's botched onside kick drove the final nail in the Pirate coffin, as the Mountaineers' resulting score put their hopes of a win to rest.

The Pirates must win their two remaining games to achieve a winning season.



Morris Letcher

## Driver on cruise control

By Jason Tremblay  
Staff Writer

Clayton Driver, East Carolina's premier wide receiver, has been the recipient of a slew of well-deserved media attention during the 1992 Pirate season. In a somewhat disappointing football year, Driver has led more than a mark in collegiate football, he's left a dent.

The recipient of numerous athletic awards, Driver has attracted the attention of more than just legions of loyal Pirate fans. Driver has already been contacted by several agents representing the National Football League and has high aspirations of someday playing professional football.

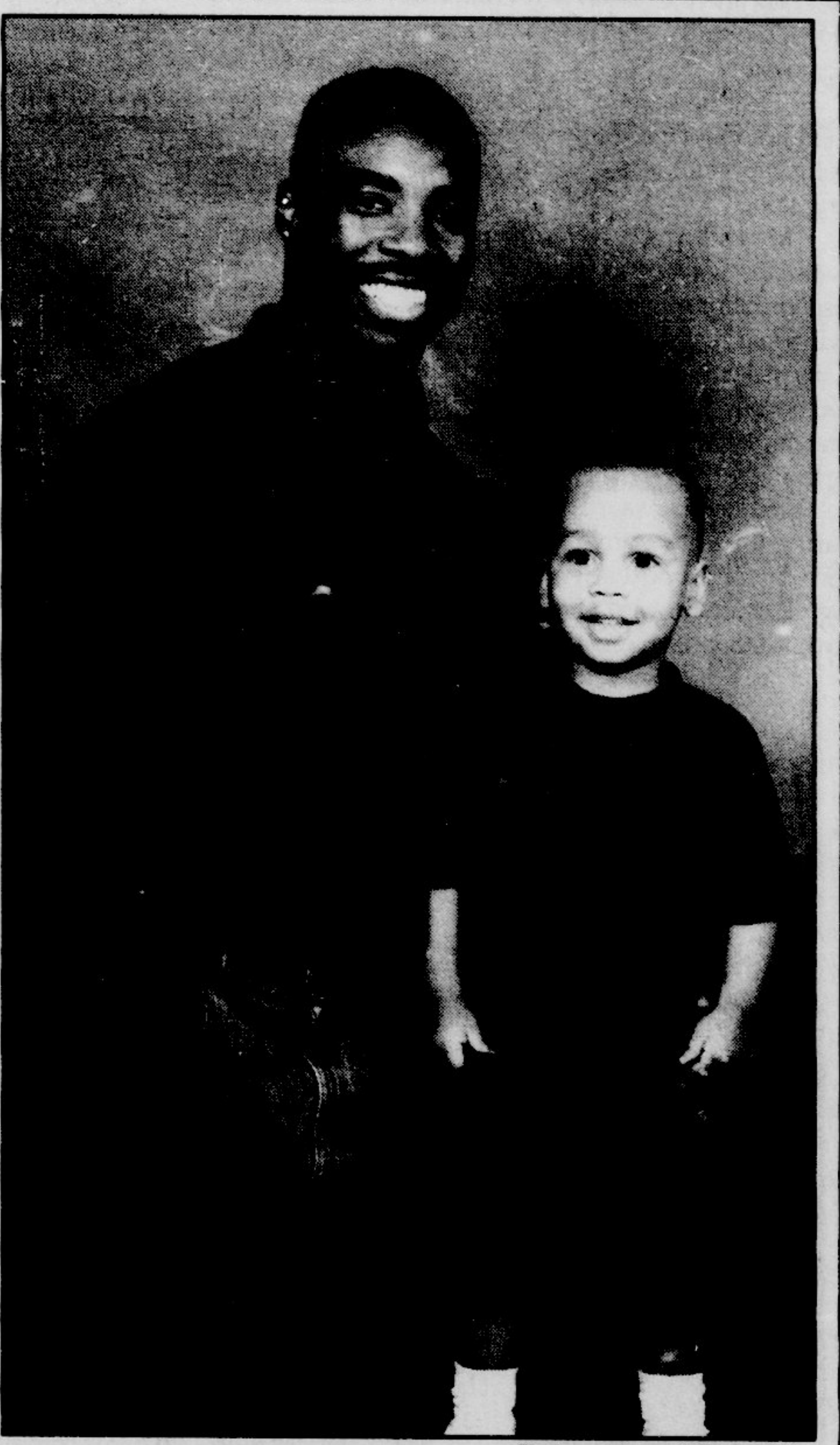
"I'm definitely going to make a serious effort (to go pro)," Driver said. "I mean, the game films will speak for themselves, and what they're telling me right now is, 'game wise, you're great. Good hands, good game speed, make plays, but right now, you're a total reject in the 40 (yard dash). The way I think about it, that if I run a four point five... I could go in the first three rounds. That's the way I'm looking at it.'"

With Driver's statistics, his vision of the future doesn't seem too unlikely. In fact, Driver has already made up his mind what he will do with his money if he gets drafted.

"When I get drafted, my first acquisition will be a black Saab, trim in gold, gold triangle rims and it'll be a convertible," said Driver eagerly. "Hopefully, my insurance won't be so high, because I have been the victim of tickets. Three."

While he is confident that he will indeed be drafted, Driver is unsure of where he will be playing and does not seem to be very worried about it.

"It doesn't matter as long as the home stadium's not cold," Driver explained. "I don't like playing in cold weather, and I don't like playing on turf. But, most of the NFL is turf now anyway, so maybe it doesn't matter. I'll just put that out of my mind. As long as it's not too cold. I hate playing in cold weather, because you don't want to hit nobody and you don't want to be hit."



Clayton Driver and his young son Vincentae Niquay. Photo courtesy of Clayton Driver. Driver will be in attendance for his father's final home game.

When asked about his individual performance in comparison to that of the team as a whole, Driver is modest about his own success, and optimistic about Pirate football in '93.

"...All things go in cycles, and right now, it's like the year 1990, when we were so close, yet so far," said Driver. "A lot of games we did some things that we really shot ourselves in the foot, kept ourselves from winning the games. I think next year, they're going to be good. I really thought we were going to a bowl in my heart. I really wanted to, and I thought we had the ability to as a team to go to a bowl this year, but we shot ourselves in the foot one too many times."

Aside from the football machine that is Clayton Driver, he also has many other interests. Driver enjoys cooking, listening to almost any type of music, with the emphatic exception of country music.

See Driver page 8

## Biomechanics a new realm in athletics

By Jason Tremblay  
Staff Writer

Biomechanics. Uh, yeah. If you, gentle reader, are like me — one of the uneducated masses — you likely have no idea what the word *biomechanics* means. For some (myself included), the mention of the word conjures up the image of Lee Majors portraying the Six Million Dollar Man, running in slow motion that was somehow supposed to convey incredible speed. Uh...no.

The science of biomechanics has nothing to do with super strong, artificial limbs or catching bad guys every week within a half hour period (minus ten minutes for commercials).

Dr. John Stevenson, head of East Carolina's biomechanics department, offered this explanation of the science: "Basically, what biomechanics is about, is the application of physics and engineering to biological systems. What we do is take a look at human motion concerns and we do work across three areas: (athletics), medicine and ergonomics. In medicine we've done some work with... the effects of walker design on children with (cerebral palsy)."

Though the lab does some industrial work, the main focus is on athletic application.

"We do stuff with U.S. track and field throwers and I went to the Olympic games this summer on a project to investigate (the) shot putting technique of Olympic throwers," He said.

ECU's biomechanics staff will sort out the information, then merge their data with information collected by a biomechanist from William & Mary University, who has been concurrently analyzing the men's throwers. The final information package will then be presented to the Olympic Games Committee for further study.

Karen Mustian, a master's student, as well as the only graduate assistant in the lab, was also helpful in filling in the enormous information gaps about biomechanics.

Mustian does nearly all of the digi-

tizing work in the lab, a process that boils down to converting videotaped footage into computer data. Through the use of high grade video equipment, plus an arsenal of expensive two and three dimensional software, practically any physical action may fall prey to analysis in the East Carolina biomech lab.

The process by which Mustian converts the action from real life footage to usable computer data is very time consuming and tedious. The video image is transferred to a powerful computer — two frames at a time — where a "frame grabber board" holds these images until she plots specific points on the image of the body using a mouse.

The computer pictures are then encoded with a sequential number, and played back in sequence, producing the effect of a stick figure animation, performing the action that is being studied. Once the stick figure image has been stored in the computer, it can be studied from virtually any angle, which opens new realms of analysis.

"I designed the program (so) that my calf and my shin is red and my upper leg is purple, my feet are yellow, some of the trunk segments on the body are green and blue, and the head is red — That way, I can tell where everything is at," Mustian said. "It's just like looking at a stick figure that you would draw yourself on a piece of paper. It's pretty easy to tell that you've drawn a person."

However, it is not quite as easy to prepare the data that leads to the animated image. Mustian has logged in countless hours at the keyboard just preparing the data so that it could be studied.

Even more frightening is the prospect of digitizing film shot at 200 frames per second, such as the footage taken in Barcelona. Higher speeds are necessary for actions that take place rapidly, which is why high speed recording is used frequently in

sporting events. Fast images recorded at sixty frames per second often appear choppy and may "warp" from one point to the next when viewed in the slow motion necessary for analysis.

Mustian also explained that the simple collection of data is not always simple. Problems with accuracy during collection can be a problem, but the biomech crew has tools to help combat erroneous data.

"We have a force plate that's been embedded over in the floor in Minges that measures... the anterior and posterior motion and forces in walking or running or anything that you could do," Mustian said. "I mean, you could stand still and hit a golf ball off that and it would measure the torque force that occurs in your knees."

The plate is capable of interacting with other systems, allowing an enormous amount of data to be collected on one action.

There are also several methods of spatial measurement available to the biomech staff to aid in the proper proportioning of computer images in relation to the real world. A large calibration frame resembling an atomic diagram, as well as simple survey poles, act as a scaling factor when the computer data is entered into the system, much in the same way that a key on a map helps travellers gauge the distance from one point to another.

While there is no biomechanics degree program available at East Carolina, Mustian says that it is possible to tailor a physical education major to focus on biomechanics, which is the route she took.

So, to all you physical education majors, forget becoming a gym teacher or a trainer — biomechanics is the wave of the future. Put on your Computer Whiz hat, and join a fast growing field that has limitless expansion potential. At any rate, you'll be able to understand the physics behind that parental kick in the ass you'll likely receive when report cards are mailed home.

## Atkinson gives ECU tennis team European flavor

By Brent St. Pierre  
Staff Writer

It is approximately 4,000 miles from his hometown of Sheffield England to the campus of East Carolina; yet somehow, sophomore tennis star Ben Atkinson found Greenville.

For years the United States has robbed Europe of her finest athletes, offering them scholarships coaching and a better climate. Thousands of European athletes have done this. Now Atkinson is ECU's.

"When I was a senior I was approached by a coach who recruited European athletes for schools in the United States," Atkinson said. "In England most quality athletes go to the States if they want to improve. I was one of those who was willing to make that commitment. I had to choose between 30 different schools. In the end I chose ECU."

Atkinson chose ECU over the other schools, he said, because of the quality of the coaches and the competition.

"The coaches seemed very interested in making me a better player," he said. "But, it's the players on the team that make the decision I made easier to accept. Everyone is so nice and hospitable, it was a pleasant surprise."

Talented is a word that fits Atkinson to a "T." How many people do you know that have played at Wimbledon? While in High School his team in Yorkshire County was a finalist in the England Junior National Championships. The finals were played at the famed Lawn and Tennis Club outside of London. Even though his team fell short in their quest for a

Junior National Championship, "the experience of playing at Wimbledon is something that I will have for the rest of my life," Atkinson said.

Atkinson hopes to travel the world when he gets out of school and wants his tennis ability to pay the air-fare. "I would like to move to Australia and try to play on the Professional circuit," Atkinson said, "if that does not work out I would like to at least coach young tennis players."

But my immediate goal is to make it as a Professional tennis player. First things first, though. Atkinson is only a sophomore and, counting this year, has three years of eligibility left at ECU.

"I expect to improve a great deal before I graduate, the competition here is so much better than in England, it seems that everyone in the States that I have played is very good."

This is the rationale that Europeans give to explain for the exodus of Europe's best athletes to the universities of the United States.

As for life in eastern North Carolina, in comparison to northern England, Atkinson admits he did not want to stereotype North Carolina. But, he could only picture tobacco and farmland before he came.

"I love Greenville and North Carolina. Everyone in the South is so nice. Nobody has any prejudices towards me being from England. I had visited the New England area and (found) that the people here are much more pleasant," Atkinson said.

The ECU tennis season starts in early spring and they play between 27 to 30 matches a year. They are also expected to be very good this year, vying for a conference crown. As for Atkinson, his immediate goals are modest.

"I just want to remain on the traveling squad (the top seven travel), continue my rehabilitation and hopefully graduate with honors."

Atkinson gives ECU more than just an athlete with a golden forehand. He is a representative and a spokesman for ECU in Europe.

Like it or not, ECU is still not well received by most of the United States, even in North Carolina. As trivial as it may sound for a European athlete like Atkinson, who chooses ECU over another school, it improves the university's reputation as much as any football victory.

It is people like Atkinson that make a university renowned.

*"The experience of playing at Wimbledon is something that I will have for the rest of my life,"*

**Driver**

to take good care of their son.  
 "That's my heart," Driver said of his son. "He's the reason why I do a lot of the stuff I do, and the reason why I don't do a lot of the stuff that I have the opportunity to do."  
 "He'll be here for our last game. There are one or two things in life that are really important, all the rest are just stepping stones."  
 "My son being born was one of those two things that are important. Having the responsibility of taking care of another individual really makes you think and really makes you put all the B.S. aside that you do in college, you kind of say, 'well, later on, is this going to help me put food on the table?'"  
 Vicentae spent a month with Driver during the last summer school session, and Clayton found that it was a challenging situation to care for a child on a "twenty-four-seven" basis.

"It really gave me a better respect for single mothers, because they do this a whole lot of time when the fathers aren't there working," he said. "I just have a tremendous respect for his mother and for all single mothers out there, because they really do have to struggle."  
 With his son is expected to attend the final home game, Driver turns to the subject of the Pirate fans, and their recently shifting attitudes toward the team.  
 "That's what (the fans) are supposed to do. They're supposed to be there to get on you when you... up and cheer you when you do well."  
 "We play hard for 60 minutes and I just wish the fans would stick around for 60 minutes instead of jetting on us... When you're in the third quarter and you're down and you look up and you see the fans leaving, you're


like 'Damn, they just really don't care.'"  
 Driver might love for us all to show Vicentae what Purple Pride is all about and stay to cheer our fighting Pirates on up until the very last second at our final home game. They have given their all for us this season, and the least we can do as fans is stick around until the very end.

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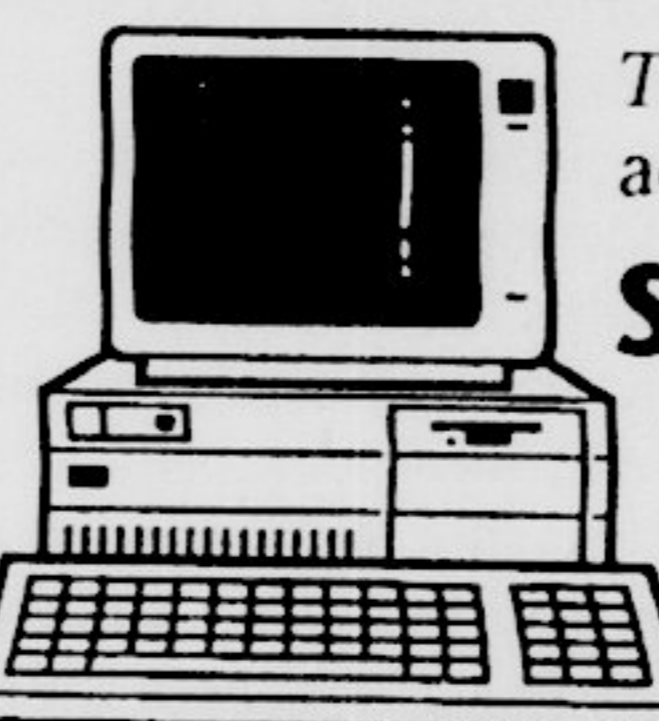
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- Managing The East Carolinian's network server
- Developing training and orientation sessions about computer software for new staff members
- Be enrolled as a student at East Carolina University
- Have and maintain a minimum of a 2.0 grade point average while employed at The East Carolinian
- Be able to determine the newspaper's production needs and keep an up-to-date inventory of equipment, parts, and supplies
- Have extensive knowledge of Apple Macintosh hardware (CPUs, LaserWriters, modems, scanners, monitors, wiring, etc.) and software (networking, desktop publishing & word processing applications, graphic & telecommunications software)

Applications are available at The East Carolinian office located on the second floor of the Students Pubs building

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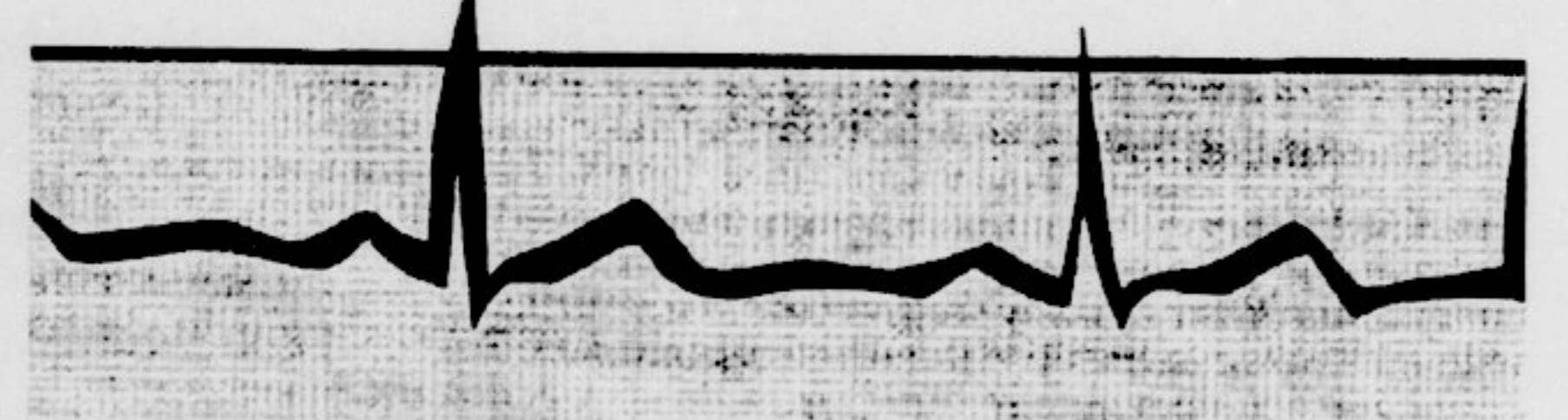
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<b>TUESDAY</b>	<b>Rave!!!</b>	<b>"0" CENT DRAFT</b>
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	<b>CLASSICS NIGHT</b>	<b>"0" CENT DRAFT</b> \$2.50 Teas & Bahama Marnas 50¢ Jello Shots • 75¢ Kamikazes
<b>THURSDAY</b>	<b>\$1.00 NIGHT</b>	\$1.00 Domestics • \$2.50 Pitches 50¢ Jello Shots • 75¢ Kamikazes
<b>FRIDAY</b>	<b>RUSH HOUR</b>	\$2.50 Teas, Bahama Marnas & Pitches 50¢ Jello Shots • 75¢ Kamikazes
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>COUNTRY NITE</b>	<b>"0" CENT DRAFT</b> "The Best in Country All Nite" \$1.25 Domestics

Homosexuality? Sex? Man's Origin? Aids? Morality?

**A Matter Of Life**



**Or Death!**

- \*"SEX" Are there any boundaries?
- \*"MORALITY & VALUES" Is it a matter of preference?
- \*"FAMILY VALUES" Are they important?

You are invited to hear  
**Dennis Darville**  
 Mr. Darville graduated from the University of Houston with a degree in Philosophy and has traveled across the country lecturing on the importance of a individual knowing his or her philosophical viewpoint of life.

**DATE:** Wednesday, November 11, 1992 at 7:00pm  
**PLACE:** General Classroom Building in Room 1030  
 Sponsored by New Life Christian Fellowship

**STUDENT UNION HAPPENINGS**

**COFFEE HOUSE** **TONIGHT!**  
 ROD McDONALD  
 MUSICIAN  
 TUES, NOV 10, 8- PM  
 THE UNDERGROUND  
 \$1 Admission with Student I.D.  
 \$2 Admission for General Public

**MOVIES** 8 PM HENDRIX THEATRE  
**MANHUNTER**  
 WED & SUN, NOV 11 & 15  
**RAISING CAIN**  
 THUR, FRI, SAT, NOV 12, 13 & 14  
**NORTH CAROLINA IS MY HOME**  
 LIVE PERFORMANCE FEATURING  
 CHARLES KURALT & LOONIS MCGLOHON  
 NOV 11, 8 PM HENDRIX THEATRE  
 TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE AT THE CENTRAL TICKET OFFICE IN MSC 757-4788

**SPECIAL CONCERTS & FIRST CITIZENS**  
**SPECIAL EVENTS** RETURN OF "ROCK A BOWL"  
 FRI, NOV 20, 8-11 PM  
 DJ-ALL REQUEST MUSIC  
 BOWLING ALLEY, MSC

**MINORITY ARTS** OBAKUNLE AKINLANA  
 AFRICAN STORYTELLER  
 MON, NOV 16, 8 PM  
 MSC GREAT ROOM  
 LOS VIAJEROS  
 MARIACHI BAND (SPANISH)  
 TUES, NOV 17, NOON-1 PM  
 IN FRONT OF MSC  
 MOVIE: MISSISSIPPI MASALA  
 TUES, NOV 17, 8 PM  
 MSC GREAT ROOM

For More Info Call The University Unions Program Hotline at 757-6004