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Election rules pose question of democracy

By Karen Hassell

News Editor

On Sept. 29 Meredith manager came to me and I put Howard was elected by more her back on the ballot, thinking I than 2 to 1 for the office of Stu- had the power to do that." dent Government Association (SGA) executive secretary. To- all materials used during the elec-

position. Hoffstedder were about 486 to limit on campaign expenses. 186 in Howard's favor.

her expense report on time," Duke Hospital, where her father Conrad said. "She was immedi- had been admitted. When she ately disqualified. Her campaign returned at the beginning of the for the election the next day.

Staff Writer

Expense reports, outlining day, Kristie Hoffstedder has the tion, whether purchased by the Justin Conrad, chair of the of the candidate or donated to elections committee, stated the the candidate, were due before 5 results of the race between p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27. For Meredith Howard and Kristie executive officers there is a \$200

Laura Allard following week, she missed the pense report to the SGA secredeadline on Monday.

Hoffstedder said that at this time she was told that no one else made the deadline and she was candidate, already in possession running uncontested. She then 2 p.m. on Wednesday. At this informed her friends that they did not need to vote. As chair of the elections on the ballot.

committee, Conrad was contacted on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Ac-Howard unexpectedly left cording to Howard and Conrad, "Meredith failed to turn in Greenville on Friday to go to Conrad then contacted Kristie Hoffstedder and it was agreed to to tell me." put Howard back on the ballot

deadline to turn in her report. Conradagreed to let Howard run on the ballot," Conrad said. "Unappeal to Attorney General Hoffstedder turned in her ex- in the election and Hoffstedder fortunately, I did not have that learned of this through a friend power." tary, Millie Murphrey, by the around 4 p.m. on Tuesday. She was unable to contact Conrad to Wednesday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. verify this. Hoffstedder contends that Conrad was avoiding her. She finally caught up with him at point the election was already in progress and both names were

> "I was never given the chance to agree or disagree [with Meredith running]," Hoffstedder said. "[Justin] was never going

"I thought and still do that I made a morally correct deci-

Hoffstedder said that sion putting her [Howard] back Howard said. "I submitted an

Elections were held on to 6 p.m. At 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Hoffstedder submitted an appeal to Student Attorney General Michael Romance, and Conrad disqualified Howard.

Hoffstedder appealed Howard's victory on the basis never should have happened that "she should have never been on the ballot ... she was vice chair for two years," she said. "She matter what, to get back on knew the rules and she broke the ballot."

"I went to the SGA office and I told them it was unfair,

Michael Romance, and from there it went to the elections

The appeal was heard by the election committee. The final decision was to disqualify Howard and instate Hoffstedder. Romance said the decision was established on the basis that the election in the first place.

"There is no excuse, no

According to Conrad,

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Dead promote alcohol awareness

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The dead came to life on campus Monday as part of National Alcohol Awareness Week. Students dressed in black and wore white armbands to symbolize people killed in alcohol-related accidents.

A wrecked car was displayed on the mall to symbolize the physical damage of drinking and driving, and tombstones were painted on the sidewalk in front of the Student Stores in memory

of people who have died. On Tuesday, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. "Belly Up To Bacchus" will be at the Student Stores. At 5 p.m. at the bottom of College Hill the Alpha Phi Drink Out, a non-alcoholic social will be open to all students.

Wednesday at the Student Stores, a "Sip Don't Drip" information booth will be open, and students can write their experiences with alcohol abuse on "The Wall."

On Thursday, the "Belly Up To Bacchus," "The Wall" and

By Shannon Cooper

Jim Jones and David

news coverage for their eccen-

when such controversies hit the

front page. One authority is Dr.

sentation with Dr. Marty as guest

the turn of the millennium.

According to Marty, fun-

damentalism has helped to

Staff Writer

Martin E. Marty.

speaker on Oct. 21.

morrow."

Religious authority



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Tombstones were painted on the sidewalk in front of the Student Stores in memory of people who have died alcohol related deaths. The artwork was done in conjuction with the Alcohol Awareness week.

booths will move to Mendenhall from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Saturday at 3 p.m., the at 9 p.m. and last until 2 a.m., Mendenhall.

"Slip Don't Drip" information "Gamma Walk" will begin at the and "Bacchus Night at the Races" Mall and end at Allied Health. from 9 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Both ac-

"Midnight Madness" will begin tivities will be held in

SGA summer budget report discrepencies addressed

Advisor says spending is in line

Laura Allard Staff Writer

Student Government Association advisor Rudolph Alexander spoke at last night last weeks budget report regarding summer spending.

He concluded that this 15 percent of Americans are pure | years apropriations were in line pro-life. Pure pro-life means you | with those of the past ten years, and were even on the modest

It is prescribed that the dum campaign.

Marty also gave his opin- regard to the issue of purchasecutive officers. The president "I never think that college | already receives a free sticker | week and t-shirts promoting the His presentation centered age is the time when most people and the cost of purchasing them bond issue will be worn by stuaround fundamentalism, the reare are attentive to organizations for the other three officers is dents at the polls on election day.

> that in this instance "normal leg- pus to the voting precincts and islative procedure must be fol- the further distribution of postlowed." This means sending the ers and advertisements.

proposal to committee for debate and then presenting it to the entire legislature and vot-

He concluded that free parking stickers are within the rights of the executive board as long as they are approved by the legislature.

The proposal was tabled and will be discussed at a later date, possibly next semester. The SGA is currently in Phase I of the Bond Referen-

This includes the distribuposters placed throughout campus and 500 buttons to be worn His only question was in be faculty and students. Also, 6,000 bookmarks have been checked out of the library this

Phase II of the plan includes Alexander determined a bus route running from cam-

Student interns in Washington D.C.

There were over

1,200

applicants for

the 200

available

positions.

By Stephanie Lassiter Staff Writer

Imagine having brunch with Hillary Clinton or dinner with Bill. This may be possible for ECU graduate student Victoria "Vicki" Lynn Askew, who has recently begun a two year internship in

Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a program analyst in the U.S. Jus-

tice Department. Her position is as a midlevel management trainee with

the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Askew, and the other 200 students selected as interns, will have the opportunity every six months to select different work locations to gain additional experience. During her internship, Askew hopes to secure positions in the office of Management and Budget and with the F.B.I.

Askew was one of less than 10 North Carolinians to be selected for the internships. There were over 1,200 applicants for the 200 available Presidential Management Internships.

The interns will also participate in three conferences on management leadership training and will be given the chance to meet with a career development group. The interns will be paid at a regu-fraternity.

lar civil service scale and will receive all federal employee benefits

"Participating in the Presidential Management Intern program offers students a full-time job on the fast track for management in federal government," said Dr. James Westmoreland, director

of the ECU Career Services. Askew graduated from Bertie High School in 1987, and

is a 1991 graduate. She received a BS degree in history and will complete her MA degree in history

this December. Askew was a North Carolina Teaching Fellow and received several scholarships while studying at ECU. She was the recipient of the Margaret Matthews Hilliard Award from the history department and the Richard C. Todd Phi Alpha

Theta scholarship. She served as ECU chapter president of Phi Alpha Theta honor society in history and was secretary of the Greene Hall House Council. She also received the Outstanding Philosophy of Life Award from ECU's chapter of Phi Sigma Pi honor

Make my day!

ECU

Safety is on the move preparing for the upcoming Halloween weekend.

Public

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

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makes predictions change today's agendas. For example, a lot of people are talking about the family, while this was an rather unpopular topic a few

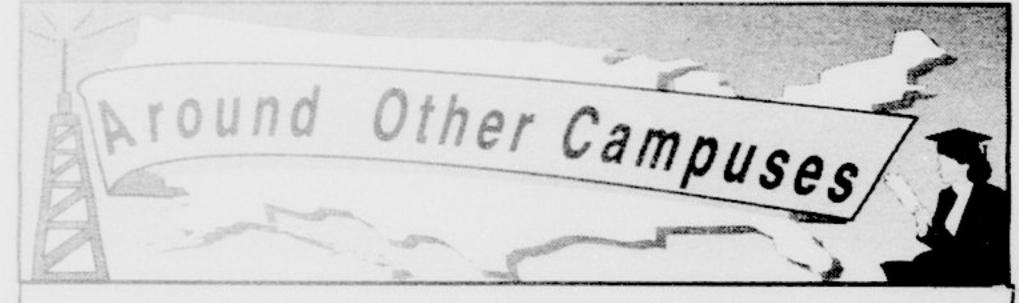
Koresh have both received wide years ago. As Marty explained, we are in a cultural war where there are tric religious behavior, and the many factions and organizations media turn to many authorities counteracting each other. He | SGA meeting commenting on gave the issue of abortion as an example of the cultural war.

"In every survey I find 10-ECU's Religious Studies Program hosted a public predon't consider the woman's life Marty is the author of 40 you don't ask incest, you don't side. books and is senior editor of the ask race. The fetus has all the Christian Century magazine. He rights of a person. Pure pro- president, vice president and is also the Fairfax M. Cone Dis- choice says a woman's body is | treasurer approve any spend- tion of 3,000 pamphlets explaintinguished Service Professor of her own to do with what she | ing that cannot wait until the ing where and how to vote, 200 the History of Modern Christian- wants, no questions about | Legislature returns for the fall ity at the University of Chicago. whether the fetus has rights," semester.

The title of Marty's lecture Marty said. was "What a Way to End a Millennium: Fundamentalism and ion of the role religion plays in | ing parking stickers for the ex- printed to be placed in books Other Hardlines, Today and To- the lives of college students.

and institutions of the church," \\$280. ligious beliefs based on a literal interpretation of the Bible and Marty said.

According to Marty, col-



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Caffeine: A student's breakfast of champions

It is the fuel of all-nighters. The lifeblood that courses through the veins of college students, pushing them on toward academic achievement. And sometimes, as a popular button proclaims, it is your only friend. It's caffeine, and students devour it in mass quantities. Maria Celes, a Union Square Cafe employee, said the University of Arizona Student Union restaurant sales about 15 pounds of coffee, and 2,400 ounces of soda each day. And that's just the beginning. Add to that a daily total of about 100 hot espressos, 15 gallons of cold espresso and six gallons of tea. Some students said they use caffeine to replace eating and sleeping. "When you get only two hours of sleep each night you really need it," said one student. "It was Mountain Dew and M&Ms for breakfast that would keep me going," she said. Another student said she recently had the choice of using her last three quarters for coffee or bus fare. "I walked home," she said, adding that the caffeine gave her enough energy to make the trek.

Anti-abortion groups target college papers

Pro-life groups are targeting colleges with paid newspaper supplements that use first-person accounts and photographs of babies and developing fetuses to urge women to consider alternatives to abortion. "We had hoped to put it in 100 campuses nationwide this year," said Bob Cheatham, a graduate student at the University of Southern California and past president of the California Collegians for Life. Students who oppose abortion want to print and distribute 1 million copies of the publication through campus newspapers. The campus newspapers at Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif., the University of Texas-Austin and the University of California-Los Angeles are among about three dozen universities that have agreed to run the pre-printed 12-page advertisement, which runs as an insert. However, the supplement has raised objections from some students who believe it is an attempt to bypass the editorial process and get pro-life views into circulation without dissenting opinions. Pro-choice students also have criticized some information in the publication as false or misleading and question whether First Amendment issues are involved.

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10 — they barely made the top top 20 and worst 10.

That's because, as the young those schools may excel in academics, but they "rot" when it comes to having fun.

The pollsters emphasize that the best party schools aren't necessarily scholastic zeroes; their mals. survey simply focuses on "the fun factor."

The unscientific poll apmagazine produced by students from Boston-area colleges, including Harvard, which was No. 122 on the list.

Using reports from 50 student correspondents nationwide,

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) largest coed universities on nine respected academic programs are -In a survey of the "Best Col- criteria ranging from the bar and evidence that scholarship and soleges Ever," Yale, Johns Hopkins club scene to sports. The ciallife aren't mutually exclusive, and Chicago didn't make the top magazine's Nov. issue lists the he said.

things that make the schools fun in our classes the rest of the week," editors of an irreverent publica- to go to," said publisher Aaron Torbert said. tion for college-age men put it, Shapiro, 21, a Harvard senior.

ered "ease of classes" and "ease

The top 10, in order, were: California at Santa Barbara, Ver-nation," said Steiner, a junior. pears in Inside Edge, a national mont, Rice, Georgetown, Syranecticut and Tulane.

"We can party on Friday and "The things we rate are Saturday nights and still do well

The University of Chicago While researchers consid- was No. 300.

Faye Steiner, vice president of graduation," Shapiro insisted of student government at Chicago, targeting 20-something men. they don't view the top schools as wasn't sure she agreed with the Students write and edit all arfilled with brain-dead party ani- bottom-rung ranking but couldn't argue with the reasoning.

"It's certainly not a party Florida State, the University of school by any stretch of the imagi-

cuse, Alabama, Penn State, Con- descending order, were Yale, publisher after he graduates, Glen Torbert, 21, a Florida stitute of Technology, Brigham monthly in January. State senior, agreed with his Young University, the U.S. Naval school's No. 1 ranking and touted Academy, Johns Hopkins, the frat parties that attract as many as Rochester Institute of Technology, Inside Edge graded America's 300 740 students. But Florida State's and the U.S. Military Academy.

Of the Military Academy, Inside Edge wrote: "West Point features curfews, discipline, hard work, no drinking, no socializing and cold weather."

Shapiro and Editor in Chief Jonathan Hsuapiro, also a 21year-old Harvard economics major, conceived the idea for Inside Edge last year while lamenting the lack of a magazine ticles, focusing on dating, sex, drinking, cars, clothes, sports

The current issue is the first since Inside Edge's debut in April. Others in the bottom 10, in Shapiro, who intends to remain Tufts, Oral Roberts, California In- says the magazine will go

Warner Publishing Services, a Time Warner company, distributes about 300,000 copies of Inside Edge nationally.

There's more to y'all than kudzu and country music

might be more — or less — to the South is not. living in the South than was once

thought holding a series of "weekend and western music and other the shores of Lake Erie. things believed to be uniquely Southern.

held over the weekend at Central tended paid \$50 each to hear three outstanding Chapel Hill teachers talk about the South.

John Shelton Reed, UNC's balding and bespectacled Kenyan

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CHARLOTTE (AP)—There questions, he noted briefly what among the 50 states. The South

gion where kudzu grows. Kudzu ing. The University of North has crept as far north as the Ohio-Carolina at Chapel Hill, as part of Kentucky border and as far west its bicentennial celebration, is as Oklahoma. If global warming is in the South." raises temperatures a mere four seminars" across the state to ex- degrees, Reed said, people may plain things like kudzu, country be fighting the infernal vine on

area dominated by evangelical That's why somebody is always an overview of Southern politi-One of the seminars was Protestant religion. Plenty of Bap- crooning about Virginia, Tennestists live in Illinois and Ohio. Nor see and the Carolinas. Piedmont Community College in is it the region where cotton was Charlotte. The 35 people who at- once king. Parts of Kentucky and Texas never grew cotton, but are considered "Southern" in many

"Whatever else it is," said Reed, "the South is a shared idea, professor of sociology, began by a cultural construct." As a place, asking "What, and Where, Is the it does have identifiable charac-South?" Trying to answer those teristics — some good, some not.

Southern states have a huge concentration of Confederate monuments, and nearly all the encampments of the Sons of the Confederacy (47 in North Carolina, 59 in Alabama and only two in Illinois).

Historically, Southern states have had twice as many homicides as the national average, said Reed. And they, with Nevada, have the lowest life expectancy

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also has a higher percentage of It's not the geographic re- homes without adequate plumb-

> "If you want outhouses," said Reed, "the place to find them

The South has produced the largest number of National Football League players, and it's given us more country and western Nor is the South the only singers than any other region.

Florida, an exception to

most generalizations about the South, is ignored by the Nashville crowd. "People don't write country music about Orlando, for some reason," Reed said.

Reed offered no data on per capita consumption of grits and collards, which might have fixed the South's boundaries more precisely.

UNC political scientist Thad Beyle followed Reed with cal trends. He said Republicans

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Studies dispute benefits of a Charlotte NFL team

of economic benefit the state can expect from a professional foot- get to pay for the ads, Baade said. Aiello, a spokesman for the NFL. ics do agree that pro sports

Hunt has said a new team Charlotte stadium could bring as much as \$400 million a year in income. new spending. The rest of the state could benefit from a resulting increase in tax revenue, according to the governor's think-

But some economists question such estimates. They contend new stadiums and teams mostly divert spending from other forms of entertainment. Off the playing field, a pro football team creates mostly low-paying

service jobs, they said. "Most of the jobs that sports create are seasonal and parttime," said Mark Rosentraub, an associate dean in Indiana University's public affairs program in Indianapolis.

When a new sports team comes to town, families and businesses don't spend more, they reallocate their spending, said Rof Baade, an economist at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill.

Families typically have limited budgets from which they draw money for movies, concerts, meals at restaurants or sporting events, Baade said. They don't typically expand their entertainment spending to accom-

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A business that buys an ad- an effect in North Carolina. vertisement on a billboard or in As a result, some other venue —

do for a city," Baade said.

Overall, only about 20 per-ropolitan area. cent to 30 percent of the spendsaid. The rest is diverted from lina. But Richardson Sports desomewhere else.

on Tuesday in Chicago. Besides which all finance the construc- heard of the city, he said. Charlotte, the finalists are Baltimore, Memphis, Tenn. and Jacksonville, Fla.

The \$400 million estimate Hunt has quoted to describe a Charlotte team's economic impact presumes a dramatic upsurge in new spending. When asked where Hunt got his figure, a spokesman for the governor said, "the NFL folks."

"We didn't verify it independently," the spokesman told The News & Observer of Raleigh.

Neither the National Football League nor Richardson Sports, the Charlotte company that would own the team, ex-

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(AP) As Charlotte prepares modate the new team, he said. pects pro-football to have so big tion of a new stadium, repre-

naysayers warn that Gov. Jim a program at the proposed Char- pro-football team generates support a new team with its Hunt is overstating the amount lotte stadium might have to shift about \$80 million to \$160 million pocketbook. money from elsewhere in its bud- a year in a community, said Greg

> such as the Charlotte Motor missioned by Muhleman Mar- home cities. Speedway or Blockbuster Pavil- keting, a Charlotte company ion — might lower advertising working for Richardson Sports, president in the Charlotte "Sport is an important part ate about \$281 million in new good image makes it easier to of our culture. But to pass stadi- spending in Mecklenburg attract new businesses. The ums and teams off as cash cows County in its first year in the Charlotte Hornets basketball is to misrepresent what they can new stadium. It would result in team has proved that, he said. \$358 million in the Charlotte met-

> NFL owners are expected manent seat licenses it has sold calls on English business people to award franchises to two cities outside the state. The licenses, there, they probably will have

sent the only measure thus far Studies have shown that a in which the public has voted to

NFL owners and their crit-An economic study com- teams enhance the image of their

Tony Crumbley, a vice said an NFL team would gener- Chamber of Commerce, said a

"I took a trip to Canterbury, England, this summer, and Profootball could boost the there was a sports store there ing generated by pro sports state's economy if it draws free- with a Hornets T-shirt hanging teams is new money, Rosentraub spending fans from South Caro- in the window," Crumbley said.

That means the next time a clined to state how many per- Charlotte corporate recruiter

IRA explosion kills 10 people

(AP) —The leader of the pro-IRA Britishloyalists had been in a meet-Sinn Fein party says he believes a ingtherebutleftabout 45 minutes botched IRA bombing that killed 10 before the blast. people over the weekend could result in renewed efforts to end 23 years of bloodshed.

sociated Press, Gerry Adams outlined his shock at the Irish Republican Army bombing Saturday on Shankill Road, the Protestantheartland of west Belfast.

shop collapsed a two-story building on shoppers. The 10 dead included two girls aged 7 and 13, and 58 people were injured. One of the quarters. bombers also was killed. "For

wipe out the leadership of the out- on the Shankill Road should be an lawed Ulster Defense Association, incentive to move forward," he an anti-Roman Catholic gang that added. has killed 16 people this year.

Its west Belfast offices above the shop were obliterated. Ken Kerr, a former UDA com-

BELFAST, Northern Ireland mander, said he and other pro-

Adams said Sunday that this idea of "eliminating loyalist death squads" to prevent the killing of In an interview with The As- Catholic nationalists was "wellmentioned," but had disastrous consequences.

"What happened was a

But no one should use what The blast in a fishmonger's happened yesterday as any sort of an excuse for not being involved in the peace process," Adams said in Sinn Fein's west Belfast head-

"For those who are commit-The IRA said it was trying to ted to building peace, the killings

> "My concern is to bring an end to this conflict, to move us forward out of armed campaigning and into a peace process."



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Under Article VII, Sec. 5c, far as I am concerned, that's it," the election rules for the Student Dver said. an expense account or list of work- Howard. ers by 5 p.m. two days prior to the "If she [Howard] would name was not on the ballot.

Romance also said, "We there, it would have made a diftried to be consistent," as several ference to me." other potential candidates turned There were other discrep- \$1,250.

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their reports late and did not ancies within the September elecappear on the ballot. Thus, in or- tions. Senior Jason Williams was The der to be fair, Howard's name running for a legislative position redecided to should not have appeared on the as a day representative.

All candidates were sup-

election shall be disqualified and have wanted to appeal, she would Kristie Hoffstedder said the removed from the ballot." have 48 hours to appeal to the election problems may have been Under Article VI, Sec. 7a, elections review board and then kept from the media and the SGA the rules state: "In the event of the honor board," Conrad said. Legislature, possibly because Arthe disqualification of a winning "It's not a fact of what is wrong or ticle III, Sec. 6 in the election rules candidate of an election, a new right. I think it was the rules." states, "If all rules and regulations election will occur two weeks "I think it was very unfair specified by the election rules are from the original election date." and I am still very upset about it," not followed, the committee's sala-The discrepancy occurs Howardsaid. "She [Hoffstedder] ries will be withheld until the speciwhere Howard was placed on the got me on a technicality. She fications are met and approved by ballot again. Therefore, accord- agreed that it was alright the night the SGA Legislature." The coming to the guidelines, she should before [the election]. If she would mittee chair receives \$150 for a genhave had no opportunity to be- have said Tuesday night that it eral election and the vice-chair re-

Conrad also said that holding a new election would cost

Keith Dyer, president of posed to attend a mandatory ryone had a chance to make the SGA, said that Howard had the meeting unless they had a previfeadline," Conrad said opportunity to appeal to the re- ous conflict, such as a class. In the left on Friday. She still view board after the elections case of a conflict, candidates were had almost a week before that to committee made its decision. to turn in an excuse 24 hours be-"She had that option, so as fore the meeting.

Williams turned in an excuse to the secretary of SGA be-Government Association states: This decision was not ap- cause he had a class that con-Any candidate failing to submit pealed by Hoffstedder or flicted with the meeting. He was surprised on Sept. 27 when his

come the winning candidate. was unfair and it just stopped ceived \$75 for a general election.

PREDICTIONS

lege is kind of a drop-out time, to," Marty said. where people distance them- Marty explained that 35 of life. selves from their parental world vears ago a lot of people were and begin to look at their own looking forward to the turn of that] as the millennium is end-

influences which they respond will be full of passion as people nium," Marty said.

the millennium. In a book called ing both of the predictions are "Many of them are not con- The Year 2000, two predictions right. From some angles, the tent with the religion they inher- are made. One prediction is that world and our culture are inited. They're out on a search to the world will only be centered, deed very secular and sensate, put things together differently. I problematic, pragmatic and sen- and from another angle the world work on the assumption that sate. The other prediction is that is very full of passion, identity people don't get better or worse there will be a neo-religious pe- and God. We are likely to have a from generation to generation. riod that may be uncomfortable. very interesting time between They just have different cultural The book predicts that the world now and the turn of the millen-

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"What I find interesting [is

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the local level, such as Charlotte make room for younger faces. perience through the conscious-Mayor Richard Vinroot, for gu- It was here that Beyle men- ness of its victims. In the process,

North Carolina, where despite can. holding both U.S. Senate seats, Asked his sources for the tell of the black family experitop 33 elective offices.

"The system is still closed," in a newsroom." as well, to blacks and women, he

33 offices are held by blacks; only associate professor of English, two are held by women.

be discouraged by two factors, that's changing. Beyle said: fear of being "torn Now, he said, black writers apart" by the media and oppo- are examining slave narratives

may need to look to politicians on refusal of older politicians to present the black antebellum ex-

bernatorial candidates in 1996. tioned the newest political rumor: writers are telling much that had Republicans have done recently retired NBA superstar been suppressed or ignored by fairly well in some Southern states Michael Jordan running for the white writers. in recent years, he said, but not in U.S. Senate in 1996 as a Republi-

they hold only six of the state's rumor, Beyle said they were "to- ence in the South, Greene said. tally unreliable. I think I heard it This has brought a less offensive

ticipants focused on black writ- "beauties." Only five of the state's top ers and the South. Lee Greene, said the record of slavery had Throughout the South, been portrayed until recently younger aspirants to office may through white sensibilities. But

nents' personal attacks, and the and other historical records to

At the same time, black writers have "turned inward" to focus on the pain of that experi-On Saturday, seminar parence, and more attention to its

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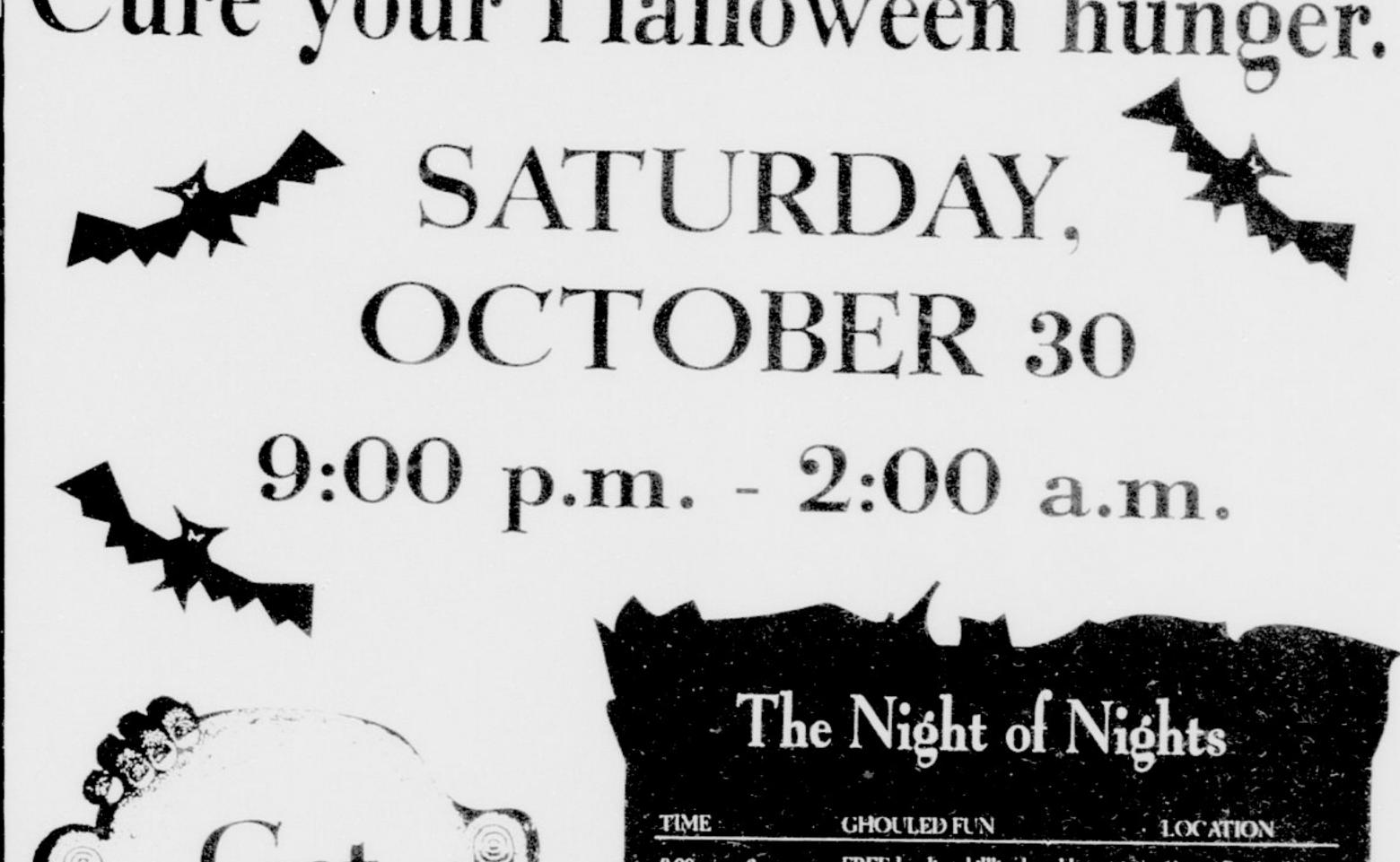
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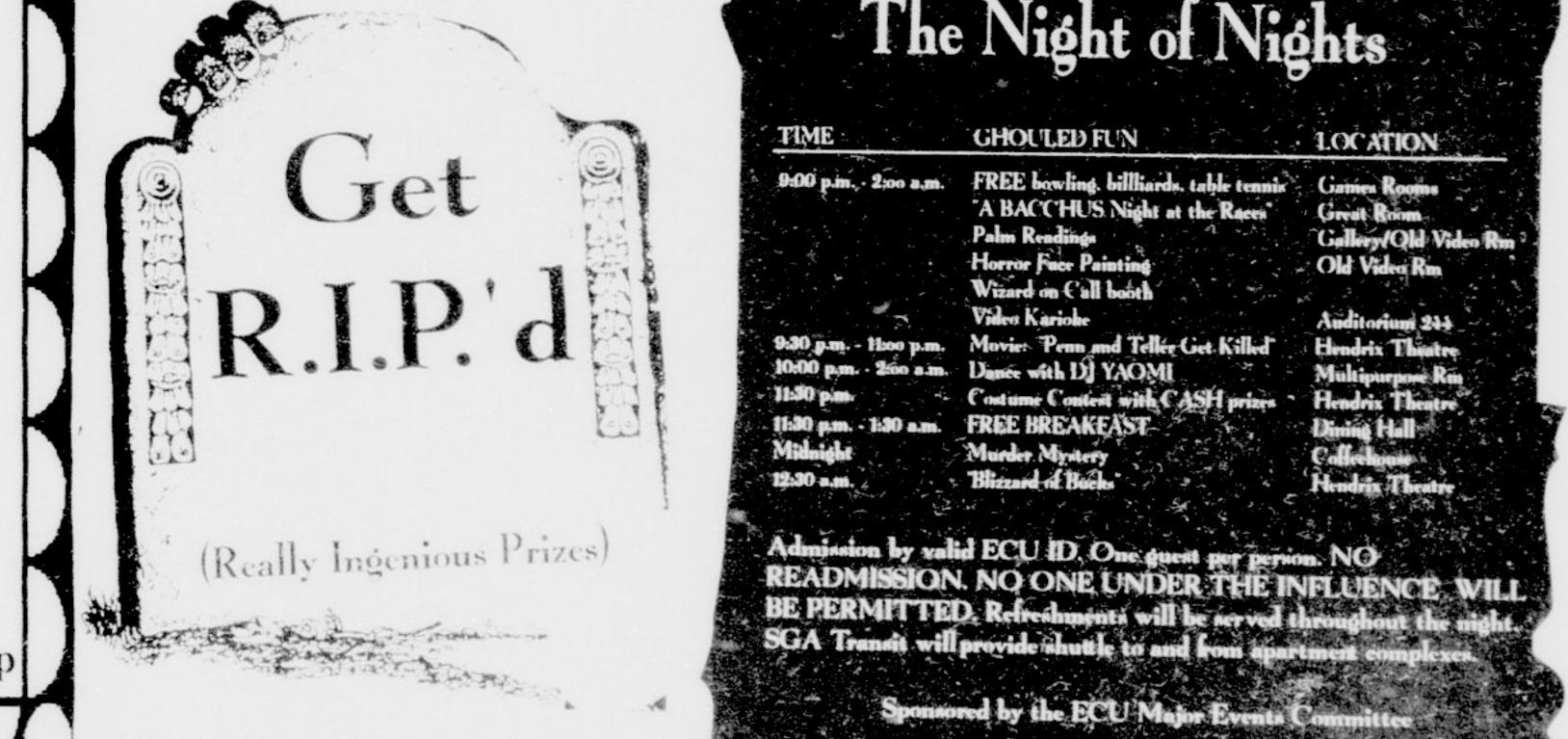
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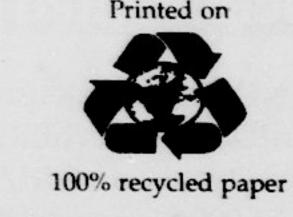
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SGA elections marred by discrepancies

SGA election information has never been so interesting. Nothing like a little controversy to liven up the place, don't ya think?

But for those of you who just fell out of a squirrel's nest, here's the scoop: on Sept. 29 Meredith Howard was elected to the office of executive secretary, except now Kristie Hoffstedder holds the position.

are you trying to do, confuse me or sometends to get a little complicated, so hold on this so-called discrepancy. to your proverbial hats and pay attention.

Howard failed to turn in her expense report video. on time, disqualifying her from the elecshe returned, she had missed the deadline. in spicing this situation up any? It reads:

According to both Justin Conrad, elecfor the election the next day. Hoffstedder proved by the SGA Legislature." denies this. In any case, Conrad did not have the power to do so. Hoffstedder then qualified.

There are obvious inconsistencies in mortal enemy? the rules which added to the difficulty of election rules for SGA state: "Any candi- election. Well, that doesn't surprise anyone! date failing to submit an expense account to the election shall be disqualified and another.

removed from the ballot."

But those same election rules also state: "In the event of the disqualification of a winning candidate of an election, a new election will occur two weeks from the original election date."

In addition to these rules, it must be taken into consideration that Howard was placed on the ballot again by someone who didn't have "Wait a minute," you say, "just what the power to do so — a discrepancy, and yet certainly not a major factor. She was placed on thing?" Well, frankly, no. But the story the ballot. The mere act of it clearly disproves

Howard also insists that Hoffstedder Even though Meredith Howard re- agreed to placing Howard back on the ballot ceived 486 votes to Kristie Hoffstedder's the night before the election Well, that's one 186, Hoffstedder was appointed to the poperson's word against another — very hard to sition. This is credited to the fact that prove, even in an age of tape recorders and

Alright. So things got a little confusing tions. Howard unexpectedly left Greenville and wacky in the happy place that is SGA. on Sept. 24 to go to Duke Hospital, where What's the big deal? What do you care? her father had been admitted. By the time Well, would adding Article III, Sec. 6 help

"If all rules and regulations specitions committee chair, and Howard, fied by the election rules are not followed, Hoffstedder was contacted and it was the committee's salaries will be withheld agreed to place Howard back on the ballot until the specifications are met and ap-

Aha! What is it with money and the human psyche? What is it about money that submitted an appeal and Howard was dis- makes seemingly normal men and women do things that they wouldn't expect from their

Nooowww it's becoming clear — it's the situation. Under Article VII, Sec. 5c, the money that inhibits the likelihood of another

It's painfully obvious that there were or list of workers by 5 p.m. two days prior enough problems with this election to justify

By T. Scott Batchelor

Guns: inanimate objects wrongly blamed

robbed at gun point in the last several days. The perpetrator is described as being blackish-blue, six to eight inches long, about four inches in height, with a big, round hole in the front. This object is considered to be extremely deadly and, if spotted, editor for the Atlanta Constitution, should not be approached, as it can "magically" load itself and fire at

Oh, by the way, there were some humans involved in the commission of the act, but they're less

Sounds silly, doesn't it? But that is exactly what is happening in our society. Criminals - living, breatning, human beings—useguns to terrorize the public, and we focus on the gun—the inanimate object as the cause of the problem.

How many thousands of people every year are victims of violent crimes involving a knife or other edged weapon? Yet where's the cry to ban knives? Ditto alcohol-related automobile deaths. Numerous highway fatalities occur due to a driver having consumed too much alcohol, but I haven't seen many ECU students calling for a reinstatement of prohibition.

Why this breakdown in rational thinking? Because our society is ics added).

Three ECU students were becoming increasingly violent, and outlawing guns is seen as a panacea for this problem. Some people think thatifgunownershipismadeillegal, or next to it, then violent crime will

Cynthia Tucker, editorial page wrote a column last month wherein shetook what she must have thought was a terribly witty swing at gun ownership. However, as will become apparent in a few lines, Tucker's argument nips itself in the heel, as important than the primary suspect. most anti-gun arguments do. She writes: "If the United States were a foreign country, the State Department would need to issue explicit warnings." One of these warnings would be to avoid the nation's capital, Washington, D.C., where "it's rate of random homicides—including 'drive-by shootings' - has become too high to take the risk of visiting there. At 76 murders for every 100,000 residents in 1992, Washington, D.C. has the highest homi-

ciderate of any major Americancity." She concludes her article with the rhetorical question, "If this were somewhere else, Americans would be apt to wonder why they don't do something about it: Why won't they do something about those guns?" (ital-

Well, Ms. Tucker, and anyone else out there who buys this argument, we have done something about "thoseguns"; we've outlawed them. I called the Washington, D.C. Police Department's fifth district headquarters and spoke with Of-

"How do I go about purchasing a handgun in Washington, D.C.," I asked.

"Can't get one," the officer "Youmean Ican't buy a hand-

gun in Washington, D.C.," I asked. "Nope." "Well, I'm from North Caro-

lina," I continued, "so if I moved to D.C., could I just bring the handgun I already own with me?" "No, you can't bring a hand-

gun in," Officer Holloway said. "I'd have to leave it outside the district, then?" I asked.

"That's right," she replied. Comical, in a perverse sort of way, isn't it? Washington, D.C., where one cannot legally purchase or possess a handgun, is cited as a prime argument for more gun con-

The amount of misinformation on this subject and the depth of the illogic that surrounds it never cease to amaze me.

By Alex Ferguson

Suicide rates augment during holidays

back to her personal high rise- tion and its youth. haunt atop the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., after a much needed five-month hiatus at the cleaners. And for those of you population is up in New England, which is pretty good for the gun-

moose feel. But, I didn't come here to talk today aboutmoose or cleaning bills, or to make snide remarks about fire-

nothing of

While traipsing about pedestal or throw them into a stonthrough the newspapers the other ing pit. day, I spotted a couple of articles that not only caught my eye (which hurts) but also alarmed you, the small city of Goffstown is a problem in America, a big problem, and it does nothing to

welcome the Statue of Freedom tionable, shaky future of our na-

The cause of the tragedy was due to harassment, both verbal and physical, not from the parents or psychos lurking in dark alleyways, but from the victim's peers and fellow classmates. In a note addressed to loved ones, the young totin' hunters, (be sure to bring girl admitted her decision to comalong that semi-automatic for that mit suicide stemmed from her in- sick. clean kill!). Of course, this isn't so ability to endure the ridicule and hot for those "Northern Expo- hazing from classmates at the local sure" die-hards out there, to say high school. In fact, the Goffstown

> School has be-It's a tragedy, and for it's abusive even professionals are not capable of dents and parpredicting these unfortunate displays.

Of course, the usual sources have been listed for this rise in teen harassment and the suicide rate. lies. and angered me. In case it isn't Easy access to firearms, alcohol common knowledge (it wasn't to abuse, poor school and home envime), in Goffstown, N.H. they're ronments, and (get this one) poor having to deal with teen suicide. TV images (huh-huh-huh) aresome In this instance it concerns a young of the components New Hampgirl, the fifth in a series that have shire health and school officials and transpired over the past two and parents are blaming. And I believe a half years. I'm sure to most of these are valid accusations, and action must be taken, whether it's means about as much to you as turning off the TV (so simple, yet moose hoof clippings. But suicide so effective) or trying to pull a broken family together.

Now I know high school was

Well, on the good side, we alleviate the tension in the ques- rough at times. I certainly wasn't the most popular guy myself, and I dealt with the occasional scrape | (not "sensitive"), that plagues all of us during the teen years as we strive to find our place in social standings. But pick- "cry"), ing on someone, based on whether or not they wear Levi jeans, and crushing their self esteem to the

point where they find solace only

in suicide? Come on people, that's

I'm certainly not saying the incident in Goffstown is the way of every city in the U.S. Unfortunately, teen pressures make up just a small part of the irritants that can cause suicidal tendencies. And it's not turmoil. There are many who commit suicide who have given no several years. warning signals. Up until they dethere are hundreds, thousands of

people of New Hampshire, and America for that matter, need to keep a closer watch on what's happening to these people, both young and old. Let's not forget the holidays are almost upon us, and many don't realize that while for most of usit's a time of celebration and fun, for some it's a time of deep depression, a time when suicide rates soar. Keep an eye open, friends, and help stop the act and the cause.

and support of friends and fami-

Letters to the Editor -

To the Editor:

Craig Malmrose's remarks confuse several issues - as if they were one. They are not. I will respond to his description of the future real man. According to Craig, the real man in our future:

couldn't care less about other people's feelings

2. refuses to eat baked egg-products (no "quiche"), 3. is incapable of expressing his feelings (doesn't 4. is afraid to admit the creative and scholarly

accomplishments of women (anti "Women's Studies"), 5. can magically tell, without any first-hand evidence or other knowledge that any woman who claims she was harassed by her boss is lying ("Anita Hill"), 6. sexually harasses his female co-workers ("office

7.boreshisco-workers with tales of his sexual needs (expresses his "heterosexual ideals")

To the Editor:

When I saw the editorial titled "Assaults induce always easy to pinpoint those in | weapon discussion" (Oct. 19) I expected to read more of the same faulty gun-control arguments from the past

The author writes "there is no need in this world ents. Trifling cide to end their lives, they carry on for semi-automatic weapons in the hands of anyone" as if nothing were wrong, yet in- There is equally no need for Porches or Corvettes; neione's style of side there is torment and unrest. there is there a need for Nintendo games. Yet no one is sion. Hunters have a far greater respect for the world clothing is all it It's a tragedy, and even profession- blaming these inanimate objects for the misuses of them than sniveling leftist gun control opponents who shop als are not capable of predicting by a few people. It is fear borne of ignorance that leads these unfortunate displays. But, people to blame a tool for the action of its wielder.

The fact that most handguns used in crimes now people who do display suicidal are bought legally in no way reflects how stopping the characteristics and need the help | supply from legal sources will affect criminals acquiring weapons from illegal sources. Is it not more rational to assume that the people who wanted handguns for illegal The main thing is that, the purposes would simply switch to an illegal supply?

Are not places with the highest murder rates the same places that have restrictive gun control ordinances? There is something backward about this if gun control laws really work.

Is it not true that those places with the highest number of guns per capita have very low crime rates and vice versa? In my home in rural North Carolina, over 8. believes women are naturally inferior and must

be protected ("chivalrous acts"), 9. spills beer on his date in the back seat of a car (a

"Chevrolet"?), and 10. thinks women like real men (get real!). The only thing Craig left out is that women who want to be treated

like human beings have no sense of humor. Hopefully, the male of the future will learn from Craig's mistakes and will eclipse Craig's absurd descriptions of "real" maleness and "P.C." maleness. This eclipse begins with the simple, non-sexist intention to be

a decent human being who recognizes the problems facing women and men in contemporary society. Howaboutit, Craig? Won't you help people make the future better than the past?

Catherine Walker faculty School of Art

90% of the population has at least one firearm, and most have several more. I can think of two homicides in the entire county in the past ten years. Try saying this about New York, Chicago or D.C.

I resent being referred to as "Joe Redneck who shoots Bambi's head off in the fierce sport that is hunting." I am a hunter. Hunting is not fierce and is far less violent than what is shown on prime time televiat malls that stand on what was once forest. Humans must kill to live.

Sorry, it's the truth. A person who takes in no animal products will suffer from some rather peculiar diseases that arise from the lack of specific vitamins that are found in the flesh of herbivores. Hunters simply kill their own food rather than buy it prepackaged.

It must be considered that violence is a symptom of greater problems. Trying to create a villain out of an inanimate object is an exercise in wasted effort and bad judgement.

> Stephen C. Ausband Medical Student

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The theme of the show is Jamie's quest to cure his TV-itis. For the first step of the cure, Dr. Pagangee has Jamie make "creature creations" out of everyday objects, such as paper cups, balloons, pinwheels, etc.

calls them, "Imaginites."

Some ideas for curing TV-itis Do you ever have the urge to might include an "Imagi-Mouth," forces with Managing Director decorate yourself with everyday cut-outs of different sized lips and and songwriter Alison Schertz, objects? Well, now everyone can mouths hung all over the body; a and together they created Imagexperience that fantasy because "Mad Hatter," a hat made out of ine If Productions, which pro-The ECU's Young Audiences Per-cardboard tubes and toilet paper; duced the highly acclaimed forming Arts Series is presenting or a "Soda Cap," a costume made children's show, "The Land of "Imagine If with Jamie and the out of soda cans and bottle caps. Allyoo."

Here's the best part. On the "What on earth is that?" you day of the performance, every- Personal Mime Theater at the might ask. It's an action-packed one is invited to be an Imaginite musical adventure story filled for a parade or display in the Englewood, N.J., where he. with catchy songs. Everyone can lobby where Jamie will meet ev- taught mime, theater and moveenjoy wacky and wild life-sized erybody. Imagine: a whole theater filled with Imaginites!

What inspired a show like

provisational theater with the leg- festivals. endary Tony Montanaro at the Celebration Mime Theatre.

In 1987, Greenberg and part-cassette, "The Cure for TV-itis" Since we all have a little TV- ner Peter Ford collaborated on which includes songs and stoitis, children, parents and stu-thechildren's theater production, ries from ...elice production. It dents are invited to turn off the "The Last Minute Kids of the is currently being distributed TV for one day and use everyday Magical Absurd," which objects to turn themselves into Theaterworks USA toured

"creature creations," or as Jamie throughout the country for a number of years.

In 1983, Greenberg joined

Greenberg also created The Center for Open Education in ment for many years.

Jamie Greenberg and Alison Schertz's latest production effort, the one-man musical ad-Jamie Greenberg, a New York venture story, "Imagine If with resident, began his theatrical Jamie and the Imaginites!" is studies at Denver University in presently in its third year of tour-Colorado. Soon after, he traveled ing nationally in theater, culto Maine to study mime and im- tural arts centers, schools and

Two years ago, Greenberg and Schertz released the audio-

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'Mr. Jones' sinks high expectations

By Ike Shibley Staff Writer

The newest film to deal with mental illness comes in the form of a Richard Gerevehicle called Mr. Jones.

Gere plays the title character in Mr. Jones, a manic-depressive who is introduced to the audience during one of his highs. Mr. Jones virtually job, proceeds to befriend a fellow built upon this shaky foundation). carpenter, gives the carpenter \$100, then walks to the edge of a roof and balances perilously on the edge. While standing on the very rim of the roof Mr. Jones, watches the airplanes flying overhead and claims that he can fly.

Upon rescuing Jones from the roof, the coworker has Jones taken to a mental institution where Jones meets Dr. Libbie Bowen (Lena Olin), because he loves the highs of his whom Jones immediately establishes a rapport.

Libbie fights to keep Jones institutionalized because she thinks he has been misdiagnosed as a schizophrenic. Noone believes Libbie until Jones is readmitted after thinking he should conduct a symphony.

After the symphony incident, Libbie again fights to keep Jones in her care and takes him to court to do so. She loses the battle but wins the war, because Jones soon enters a severe depression cycle and again finds himself in Libbie's care.

The rest of this long film chronicles the building of a relationshipbetween Mr. Jones (who is never given a first name) and Libbie. Watching the machinations of this love affair was as exciting as watching a rain-delay at a baseball game.

One of the premises of Mr. Jones

is that mental illness is not really a

who I am!"

and I had such a difficult time swal- | will have a Merl Saunders soufflé. lowing this premise that I found my forces his way into a construction blessing since the rest of the film is | will never be forgotten.

Jones refuses to take medicine, Brothers. greatdrug. He says he prefers to live | sic industry for 30 years. through the lows to experience the incredible highs than remaining at has dedicated his life to music, he helps his chemical imbalances.

Here is a film that asks an audience to feel for a man who refuses treatment even though he becomes suicidal during his lows. The filmmakers want the audience to pity this tortured man when the only torture he experiences is self-inflicted.

Mr. Jones ultimately proves to be nothing more than a showpiece for Gere, much like Scent of a Woman was a showpiece for Pacino.

Gere has survived mainly on his looks. His acting skills consist of feigned disinterest or excessive showboating. Gere has made only a few memorable films. The occasional

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Merl Saunders brings rainforest to Attic

By Julie Totten

Lifestyle Editor

Take one gallon of jazz, a cup diseasebutawayoflife. Atonepoint | and a half of ska, a dash of blues Jones yells: "I am not sick—this is | and reggae and stir it with a lot of soul. Heat the mixture at 400 de-This line occurse arly in the film, grees for 15 minutes and, yes, you

Tonight, Merl Saunders and throat clogged throughout the re- | The Rainforest Band will make mainder of the film. I was rendered | their debut in Greenville. unable to digest any of the other plot | Show time is at 9:30 and you are all elements (which turned out to be a | guaranteed a musical moment that

To familiarize Saunders' to a Because of my lack of sympathy | virgin audience won't be difficult. toward Mr. Jones, I could not believe | Saunders has stayed buried in the for one instant that Libbie would be | west coast composing, directing, attracted to him. During Jones' producing and recording with pained therapy sessions he brings | such artist as the Grateful Dead, Libbie to tears. I sat there in shocked | Lena Horne, Bonnie Raitt, Lou disbelief wondering how she ever | Rawls, David Grisman, Jerry got a license to practice medicine if | Garcia, Harry Belafonte, Tower of Jones' condition could make her cry. Power and Dr. John and the Statler

This gentle-speaking man ayoung, attractive psychiatrist with disease. "I'm a junkie," he claims. | (known for his black leather cap | National Action Network to help | Warren on bass and Vince Littleton The highs are the equivalent of a | nation-wide) has been in the mu-

Although for the most part he an even keel with medication that | also had a calling to help save our



Merl Saunders and the Rain **Forest** Band

Photo courtesy of **Sumertone Records**

ration with Jerry Garcia and stayed fans. on Billboard's New Age Chart for

preserve international ecosystems. It's In The Air, Saunders latest release, is the shining result of 30

years in the industry. The organ he used when he

fragile environment. Proceeds began ("Jessica"), still sits on stage sound with and effective from his album Blues From The with him, ready to let the sounds rhythm section, Martin Rainforest, (which was a collabo- of the rainforest pour down on

The Rainforest Band includes 27 weeks), went to the Rainforest Michael Hinton on guitar, Michael light touch, which these days is on drums and percussion.

> "It is apparent that Mr. Saunders and his backing players are a group in the true sense of the word. They have a tight, subtle of Saunders again.

Renzhofer, writer for the Salt Lake Tribune said. "Even better is drummer Vince Littleton's

If you have plans tonight change them. The Emerald City may not be blessed with a chance to wallow in the sultry sounds

'Rebel' art winners displayed

By Laura Wright

pression.

Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Do you crave culture? Do you Rebel '94 comes to the rescue and curbs your cravings for creative ex-

The Rebel, ECU's literary and art magazine, will have its annual art show in the upper gallery in the day. There will also be some honor-

Mendenhall Student Union on Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m.

The Rebel accepted student submissions in the following art catever wonder what a soul in Green- egories: drawing, printmaking, ville, N.C. can do to fill that need for communication arts, wood, sculpartistic sustenance? Just when you ture, painting, metals, textiles, cethought that there was nothing left ramics, photography and computer to see on the campus of ECU, The graphics. The deadline for entries was Oct. 18. Check-vouchers for best in show as well as first, second and third place winners for each category will be awarded at a reception following the showing on Tues-

The contest allows students to win prize money and to establish portfolio pieces for graduation. Prize-winning pieces will be photographed by Henry Stindt and will be printed in the '94 edition of the magazine, scheduled for publication on April 7.

Darlene Pelliccio is the art director for The Rebel; the assistant art director is Suzy Simpson and the art advisor is Craig Malmrose.

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Don't forget Career Health Day on Nov. 4. Employers from large agencies will be on hand in the Allied Health Bldg to talk with you. Good Luck!

'Stick' in 'Heavy Bag' and turn it up loud

By Kris Hoffler

Staff Writer

upon a time on a hot summer day America for three years. in 1987, in Lawerence, Kansas, Tim form a band. Stick emerged via and Smirl on vocals and somesnagged Daniel Brannock (bass) from the University of Kansas and began more explorations as a trio.

Noticing that their songs were becoming more guitar-oriented, they decided that a more technically adept guitarist was needed. Enter Mike Tobin.

He was recruited from a local band and became their second and

lead guitarist

These four young men, with the addition of Kim Czarnopys on A little Stick history. Once lead vocals, toured middle

They chose the name Kill Mohn and Mark Smirl decided to Whitey. After opening for such acts as Primus, Soundgarden, jam sessions with Mohn on drums Gwar and Seven Seconds, Czarnopys left the band to persue times guitar. The twosome soon her own tastes. The four remaining members stayed together, became more focused and hit the stage a month later as Stick.

> They took to the studio in January of this year and produced their debut album, Heavy Bag. The sound of this album is

somewhere in the area of funk, See STICK page 9



Photo courtesy of Arista Records

Pictured above are the members of the gritty band Stick: Tim Mohn, Darrel Brannock, Mike Tobin, Mark Smirl. Their latest release is out.

ways need to be treated seriously. It is or "Are you thinking about killing a myth that people who talk about killing themselves rarely commitsuicide. In fact, most people who commit suicide have given some clue or warning of their intentions. If you think someone may be suicidal, asking questions like "Is anything wrong?" or "You haven't been yourself lately, what's the matter?" may person to give up anything that open a floodgate of emotion. Asking could be immediately lethal, such someone directly about suicidal in- as pills, weapons, etc. tent will often lower the anxiety level and act as a deterrent to suicidal be- has a plan or timetable for suicide,

havior by encouraging the ventilation of pent-up emotions. It is a myth that if you ask a person about suicidal intentions that you will encourage the person to commit suicide. Don't be afraid to use pus minister, a Residence Hall Cowords like "suicide," "die," or "kill."

Suicidal threats and attempts al- Bedirect: "Doyou want to die?" yourself?" If the answer is "yes": -Listen. Demonstrate that you understand the person's feelings

> —Encouragethepersontoseek professional help. Recognize your own limitations in being a helper.

without minimizing them.

Remove, or encourage the

If you discover that the person taketheintentseriously. Don't leave the person alone and take the person to or call for help.

Likely resources in Greenville arepsychological counselors, a camordinators or REAL CRISIS.

Hostels aren't just in Europe

By Jimmy Rostar Staff Writer

How would you like to travel to some of America's favorite vacationing spots, where you can stay in out-of-the-ordinary lodging for less than \$20 a night?

The American Youth Hostels branch of Hostelling International can provide you with numerous may have thought financially impossible. This non-profit organization is known throughout the world for offering to its members "friendly, environmentally-sensitive accommodations for budgetminded travelers."

The corporation, which expanded to include the U.S. 60 years ago, is a member of the International Youth Hostel Federation. Not only does Hostelling International allow you to travel cheaper, it also promotes education and consciousness of world issues via its his orically-based hostels.

The hostel in Port Arkansas, Texas, for example, is located on the Padre Island National Seashore, where you can visit wildlife refuges for endangered species. The Miami Beach hostel is a renovated building in which gangster Al Capone used to gamble, while a hostel in Pennsylvania once served

as a stop along the Underground

Other hostels are just downright unique places to stay. In Brunswick, Ga., for instance, you can stay in a treehouse or a geodesic dome, or you can spend the night in the Pigeon Point Lighthouse in Pescadero, Cal..

There are 38 American Youth Hostels regional offices scattered opportunities to visit places you throughout the country. The national office is located in Washington, D.C., and there are two councils in North Carolina as well.

> The councils provide individualized attention for planning trips, and each council coordinates its services according to the region where it is located. The North Carolina councils, for example, may plan weekend hiking and camping excursions, while the office in Colorado might focus on ski trips.

Once you've become a member, you can check out all kinds of traveling possibilities-international as well as national -via each of the councils. Your membership is the key to a variety of travel pro-

grams, special events and privileges. The costs of annual memberships are as follows: for youth and under 18, the cost is \$15; for persons aged 18 to 55, \$25; and for people over 55, \$15. Yearly family packages are \$35, and individual mem-

berships are available for \$20.

Membership includes a handbook containing all sorts of information about Hostelling International as well as ways to receive special discounts (both travel related and non travel-related). Most importantly, your membership enables you to stay at the hostels for an average nightly cost of between \$7 and \$15.

You can join by calling the national office in D.C. at (202) 783-6161. Address correspondence to HI-AYH National Office, 733 15th Street, Suite 840, Washington, D.C.,

The North Carolina regional offices are located in Durham and in Winston-Salem, and you can call them at (919) 286-1477 or (919) 454-5027, respectively. You can write to them at Research Triangle/Coastal Carolina Council, 714 Ninth Street, Room 207, Durham, N.C., 27705. For the Winston-Salem office, write to Piedmont Council, P.O. Box 10766; the zip is 27108.

Go ahead and give American Youth Hostels a try. This unique corporation can open many doors for those of you who are eager to see the country from some interesting places, and you'll have enough cash left to buy plenty of souvenirs, too.

Bombarded with too much T.V.?

home from work too tired for anything but watching TV.

You see things on TV you end up buying. Then you go to work to pay for them. And then ... why, you come home tired and watch more more aptly, "money is time."

Is this what they mean by interactive television?

The typical viewer has been chasing his tail since TV blinked on energy is required to recoup that outnearly a half-century ago. Now Vicki lay. Robin has some modest suggestions forbreaking that cycle of over-indul-

Her first suggestion: Just recognizethecycleandhow you'recaught

up in it. Robin, a Seattle-based lecturer and writer, collaborated with fellow activist Joe Dominguez on a book about the spurious connection between monetary wealth and material satisfaction.

"Your Money or Your Life — Transforming Your Relationship With Money and Achieving Financial Independence" argues that flash! - dollars don't guarantee fulfillment, and that, for many Americans, money-making comes at far too great a cost.

At times, so does TV, Robin adds during a recent interview.

"There's too much passivity in watching television," shesays—not

tube by the hour, but also that famil- five!) iar non-decision to watch in the first

There's an old slogan "time is money," but Robin proposes that,

Quite literally, your money represents a certain measure of what she labels "life energy." The more bucks you spend, the more of your finite life

Meanwhile, profligate TV-viewing runs up the tab even further. "Themoretelevisionyouwatch,"

Robin cautions, "the more desire you feel because of the advertising, and the greater need to buy more stuff."

"Clutter" in her lexicon is whateveryou own that doesn't really serve yourneeds, yettakes up space in your

"Clutter" is also the TV industry's owntermapplied to advertising, previews, station IDs and other nonprogram fare. One obvious way to banish that sort of clutter is to "timeshift": Tapeyour favoriteshows, then, when you play them back, zip through the commercials. (And what a value, set off.

NEW YORK (AP)—You come just the "act" of blind-gazing at the time-wise: Six shows for the price of

To go further in breaking the cycle, just pry your eyes off the tube and look elsewhere for validation.

"We look to our peers to see how we're doing," Robin says. "It's called 'keeping up with the Joneses,' and if there's a big discrepancy between what they have and what we have, we start to feel unhappy."

Sowhathappenswhen you get an eyeful of TV's rich and beautiful "Joneses," those contented, successful folk who populate commercials and programs alike?

"There's an illusion that the people on television are your friends," Robin says, "and when television becomes your 'neighbor,' when the 'people' you visit with include too many TV stars and make-believe happy families, then you'll have trouble not feeling dissatisfaction with the life you live."

Research has found that the longer a viewer watches television, the less the viewer is likely to enjoy it—yet progressively greater is the effort required to shut the darned

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Children's author releases best seller

(AP)-In Eric Carle's best-selling, "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," a little red-and-green caterpillar chews his way through the pages of the book as he grows and

matures into a butterfly. "On Saturday he ate through one piece of chocolate cake, one ice-cream cone, one pickle, one slice of Swiss cheese, one slice of salami, one lollipop, one piece of cherry pie, one sausage, one cupcake, and one slice of watermelon.

That night he had a stomachache!" Since the book's publication in 1969, "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" has sold more than 5 million copies in its full-size edition, and has been translated into over a dozen languages. It has also been reproduced in a miniature edi-

"Caterpillar' is a book of hope, it's a real 'ugly duckling' story," Carle said in a recent interview. "I'm saying that you, too, can grow up to be something beautiful."

Carle is opening up the world of his art and his studio through a new medium — the videocassette. middle of two cultures, two lan-"Eric Carle: Picture Writer" is a 27-minute video produced by types of schools. The very basic Searchlight Films (Philomel Books, \$29.95). It invites viewers to watch as "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" comes to life from brightly colored strips of tissue'

quests to speak in schools that I children can relate to these couldn't possibly commit to them all," Carle said. "So I decided the next best thing was to make a other authors, Carle began creatvideo."Viewers discover how inghisown. Carlehas written and-Carle gets his ideas and how he or illustrated dozens of booos inexecutes them. They can listen as cluding "The Very Quiet Cricket," the author reads from his books "The Very Busy Spider," "Draw and watch as he prepares collages Mea Star" and Today is Monday."

— the way he illustrates most of

Carle emphasizes how much fun it is to be an artist and author and how much of the "little Eric Carle" is still in him.

Carle said he hopes that schools, libraries and parents will use the video to inspire children. "Occasionally a child will tell me, 'I can do what you do.' I find that very reassuring," he said.

Carle was born in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1929. His parents were German immigrants. In the video, Carle appears totally at ease as he talks of his childhood days and of "that very important moment in my life" when his teacher told his parents of his artistic talent. "My parents always supported me. They bought me papers, markers

Carle said that after attending first grade, he moved with his parents to Stuttgart. Except for his art classes, Carle did not enjoy going to school in Germany.

"It wasn't easy being in the guages and two very different themes that I struggled with as a child — loss, love and hope, and friendship—are the ones that I've explored through my books.

"Perhaps the reason these books are passed down generation

Often generation is that so many

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Spain holds art secret

fathers of the new Banco Nacional ing the accidental art tourist. de San Carlos, perhaps hoping to Until recently, in fact, even the stare down their own mortality, bankers themselves had only a commissioned portraits of them- sketchy idea of what hung on their selves for the bank's walls.

To their great good fortune, one of their stockholders was the painter catalog," says curator Jose Maria Francisco de Goya. The portraits Vinuela, who has been working with that resulted are at the heart of one the bank's collection for 15 years. of Madrid's great art secrets: the A catalog now lists seven Goya | album, they contain the traditional your cup of tea.

now the Bank of Spain owns 525 of Spain. paintings and 2,000 prints, ranging Juan van der Hamen to the abstract fighting engravings, a pair of works of the post-war Spanish Picassos and works by Joaquin avant-garde.

The Goya paintings and other early works are housed in the bank's began acquiring more than just fiheadquarters, a turn-of-the-century nance-related art. A 1985 Spanish gem a peseta's throw from the his- law requires public enterprises to toric center of Madrid.

seum, and accessibility is limited. the bank now pays closer attention There are few tours, and the armed to esthetic concerns.

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Two guards at the building's magnifinundred years ago the founding cent doors have a way of discourag-

"When I got here there was no

collection of Spain's central bank. paintings. Like many of the bank's The astonishing Prado, oldest works, the Goya paintings Thyssen-Bornemisza and Reina were of people influential in the Sofia collections beckon from down development of the 211-year-old the street. But only a few art aficio- Banco Nacional de San Carlos, the nados have discovered that what is semi-private precursor to the Bank

The collection also boasts a comfrom the 17th-century still lifes by plete first-edition set of Goya's bull-Sorolla and Jose Maria Sert.

During this century, the bank spend 1 percent of their annual capi-But the collection isn't a mu-tal budgets on art and culture, and

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songs are chock full of power chorus. Most bands hate to be com- logs. chords with the bass and drums pared to others, but here is Stick is laying down the background funk a mixture of Soundgarden, Rage | the opportunity to experience a the public, \$6 for faculty and stomp. Add Smirl's vocals, and Against the Machine and Tool(a live performance with their chil-staff and \$5 for ECU students. you have something worthy of the hasty and hopefully accurate judg- dren. Spending time like this with Tickets are also available at the best mosh pit; Beavis and Butthead ment). would both approve. Some of the more outstanding tracks are out on the Alternative scene these director of student activities. "Zero" and "Grind."

hardcore and grunge. Most of the slow grind that turns to rage in the internationally in stores and cata- is reserved seating this year,

days (you can define "alternative" Like most of the songs on this any way you like), Stick may be on Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2-3 ECU-ARTS, Monday-Friday



Save Mother Earth—Recycle!

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children really means a lot to door for \$8. If you like most of the hardcore | them," said Lynn Jobes, assistant

and tickets are available begin-"I encourage parents to take ning Oct. 11. Tickets are \$8 for

Group rates are available. For more information, contact the The production will take place Central Ticket Office at 1-800p.m. in Wright Auditorium. There from 8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m.

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Officer and a Gentleman or Jones and Internal Affairs, has Greenville | Sommersby cannot compensate for demonstrated a propensity to films like No Mercy, Internal Affairs tell uninteresting stories at a lanor a fistful of other awful films guorous pace. He infuses no life beauful | with which he has been associ- into the film and when a friend

> by Ingmar Bergman, shone film teeters on the edge of tebrightly and brilliantly in Enemies: dium. A Love Story. Why she opted to make this film is a mystery. Per- unimpassioned and unsympahaps on the exterior, Mr. Jones thetic look at mental illness. I seemed like a serious cinematic can think of no reason recomwork of art. Her artistic ability is mend it. badly wasted.

Mike Figgis, who directed Mr. Jones rates a three.

told me that Mr. Jones was slow, Lena Olin, trained in Sweden she was being too kind—this

Mr. Jones is an unbelievable,

On a scale of one to 10, Mr.

REBEL

they finally reached a consensus. publication. The judges and their artistic special The show will be on display for ties are Leonard Villette, printing three weeks and is free and open to and computer graphics; Leslie the public. So you have plenty of Brooks, ceramics and 3-D sculpture; time to come out and see what your and Catherine Spruill, painting and fellow students are up to. You can graphics. During the eight-hour stimulate your senses and maybe judging session, Chico's and Mara- even feel inspired while you are at thon restaurants provided food "on it. The editors of The Rebel welcome the house" for the judges and staff of any suggestions for improving the

The Rebel. in 1959 and the magazine was pro-submitted works of art for considerduced four times a year. Because the ation in this year's contest. technical quality of the magazine

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After all of the art submissions has improved over the years, the were received last Monday, judges cost of production has increased as worked from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 well. Now, according to editor, Josie p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20, before Boyette, the magazine is an annual

show each year, and the staff would Publication of The Rebel began like to thank all of the students that

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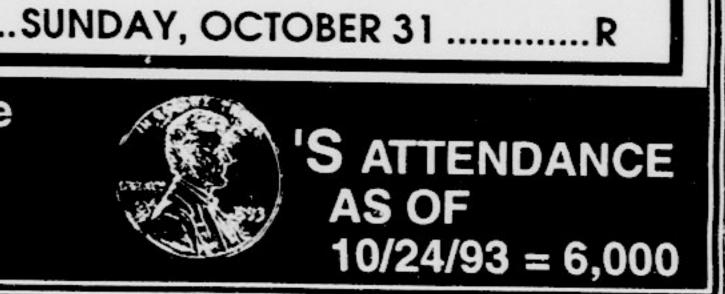
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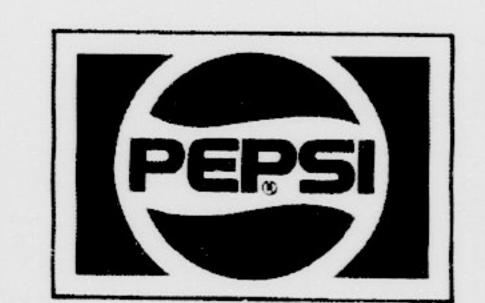


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M. Soccer, away lost to Old Dominion 3-0

Sunday, Oct. 24 W. Soccer, away Beat NC State 3-0

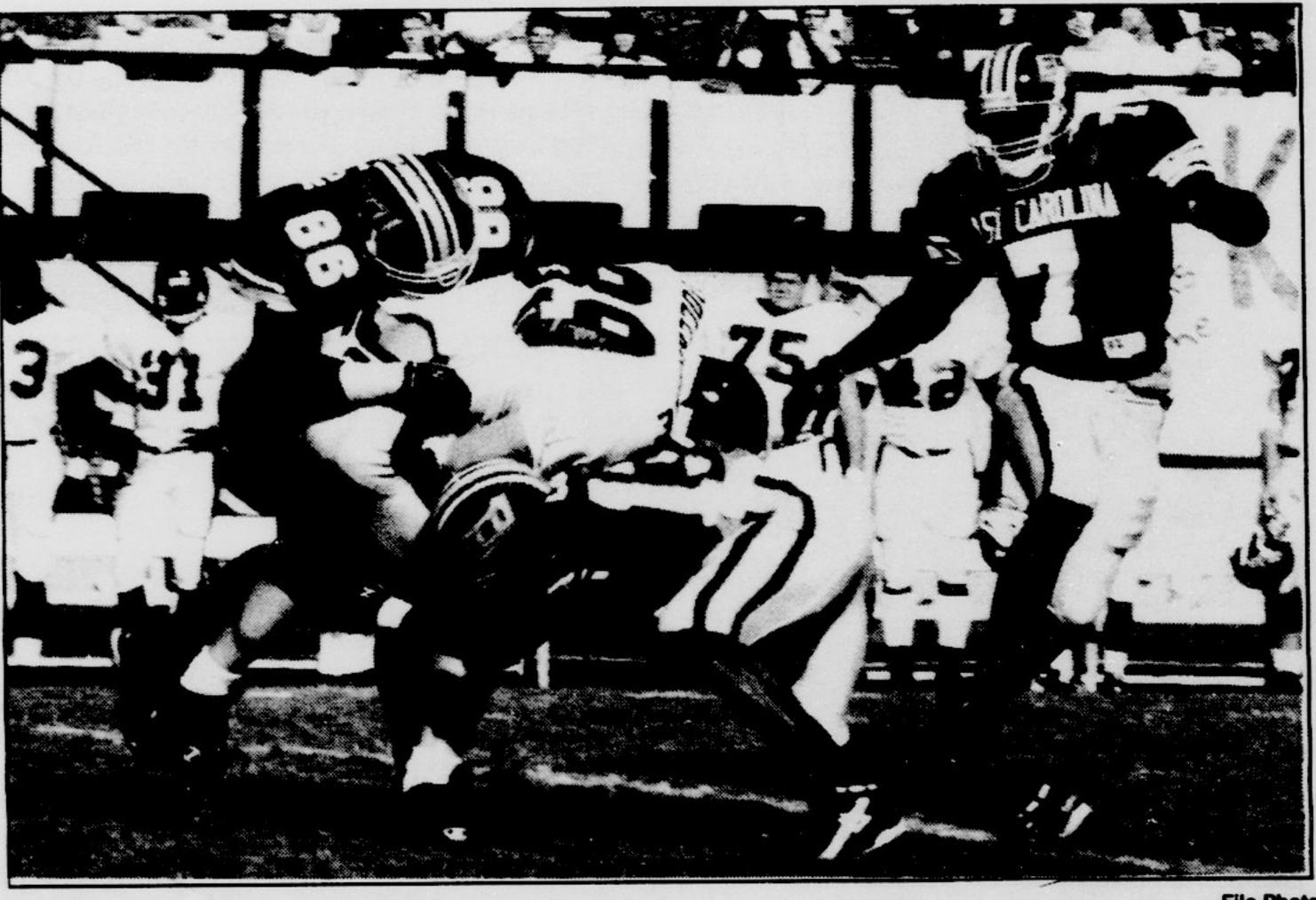
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- 2. Notre Dame
- 3. Ohio St.
- 4. Miami
- 5. Alabama
- 6. Nebraska
- 7. Arizona
- 8. Tennessee
- 9. Auburn
- 10. Florida
- 11. Texas A & M
- 12. Penn St.
- 13. West Virginia
- 14. Oklahoma
- 15. UCLA
- 16. Virginia
- 17. Louisville
- 18. North Carolina
- 20. Colorado

19. Washington

- 21. Wisconsin
- 22. Michigan St.
- 23. Indiana
- 24. Michigan
- 25. Kansas St.

Bucs fail to put away Golden Eagles



ECU's defensive effort against the Golden Eagles of Southern Miss was not truly reflected in the final score. Jeff Cooke spearheaded the Pirate D, while the Buc offense failed to convert on two goal-line opportunities.

Cone scored her first goal of the

year on an assist from Jennie

yards out that the State goal-

keeper never had a chance to save

and the tally gave ECU a 2-0 lead.

Jennie Haines got in on the scor-

scooted down the right side of the

goal for the Pirates. At this point

bit but continued to work passes

through the offensive end of the

field. The Pirates were unable to

ever seen this team play in prac-

tice or a game." ECU's sweeper

against arch rival Raleigh Club on

was not to be. Both were denied.

by the identical 10-5 score. Again,

ECU had tries disallowed and

only Matt Snyder's first score for

ECU went onto the board. Again,

the Pirate ruggers found them-

selves rising to the occasion but

son. Weakened by injuries, the

Pirates fell 19-10. The pattern was

which bent but did not break.

Mason score but the Pirates got it

back with a Chris tried converted

gested the Pirates might pull this

ran out of steam. Mason got an-

other score to win pulling away.

Mason's second side 14-0. Despite

See RUGBY page 12

However, the battering re-

for the rest of the half.

On Sunday, the ruggers trav-

not rising high enough.

In the B game, Maryland fell

attack our goal."

Soccer team

By Chip Hudson

The East Carolina women's

soccer team traveled to Raleigh

on Sunday to take on the N.C.

State Wolfpack in a conference

match. The Pirates were coming

off of a difficult loss to Fayetteville

and were taking no prisoners.

ECU dominated the match from

beginning to end as they began to

play to their full potential. East

rates scoreless for the first 30 min-

utes of the match even though

ECU was pressuring the State

goalie. Then, at the 33 minute

mark, forward Kellie Troy re-

ceived a pass from Missy Cone

and knocked the ball into the back

of the net for a 1-0 Pirate lead.

Although this goal led to some

intense play from the Pirates, they

were unable to score again before

lina continued to demonstrate

tremendous ball skills as their

passing knifed through the State

defense. Fourteen minutes into the

East Carolina traveled north

to test their mettle against two

powerful Potomac Rugby Union

sides. Maryland, ranked fourth

in the pre-season, is a probable

opponent on the way to the Terri-

torial Championships. Since

Maryland defeated the Pirates

54-8 last spring, this fall match

was an opportunity to see how

far the ECU ruggers have pro-

gressed. George Mason would be

handle from an excited ECU team

which had two big handicaps.

First, they had to believe. Second,

they had to rise to a faster, more

intense style of play than of that

found in the South. Eventually

Maryland scored twice about

they did, and ECU dominated

20 minutes into the game and

went up 10-5. The Pirates made

tactical and mental adjustments

which worked. At the half, they

trailed only by five on the strength

of a try by Andy Horrocks. An-

other score by Sean Miller was

Pirates knew they were even with

their opponents. They spent vir-

tually the entire second half in

Maryland's end but could not

score. Twice, they seemed to have

the necessary touch down but it

As the second half began, the

disallowed.

the game, but it was too late.

Maryland got all they could

the other tough match.

By W.W. Ellis

Staff Writer

second half, ECU fullback Missy Nov. 7 in Raleigh.

In the second half, East Caro-

the half.

State managed to hold the Pi-

Carolina rolled to a 3-0 victory.

Staff Writer

By Brian Olson

Assistant Sports Editor

The youth and inexperience of the Pirates was painfully obvious Saturday night, as they lost 24-16. ECU experienced letdowns, penalties

and a severe inability to put the ball in end zone against the Golden Eagles in Missis-

ECU (2-5) had eight plays inside the Southern Miss (2-5) 10-yard line in the last four minutes and could not get the touchdown.

The final stage was set when the Bucs recovered a fumble at the USM 5-yard line with about 1:30 remaining. Quarterback Perez Mattison then threw two incomplete passes and running back

ing, bringing up fourth down and one last opportunity. It was goal to go from the seven, Mattison stepped back, had protection and failed again on an incomplete pass.

"Perez played well," Head Steve Coach

Logan said. "He took his shots down there late and had a chance to get it done, but I just don't know if we're old enough to close something like this. I just don't think we are

Perez Mattison

the third freshman to start at QB for the Pirates this season. Marcus Crandell went down in week two with a bro-

Mattison is

ken leg and Chris Hester went

out with a bad thumb in game

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Junior Smith lost two yards rush-Lacrosse taking off at ECU

By Dave Pond

Senior Staff Writer Anyone who yearns to play a physical, hard-hitting sport but is not into butting helmets with an angry 250-pound defensive lineman should give lacrosse a

Haines. She fired a shot from 20 try. "It's a good fast-paced contact sport that is getting more popular every day," said Head Nine minutes after that, | Coach Dave Lockett.

As defined by the American ing herself, as she took a pass Heritage Dictionary, lacrosse is, from stopper Jennifer Poppe and "a game of American Indian origin resembling field hockey, penalty area and fired in another played with ... a long handled racquet and requiring ten playin the game, ECU relaxed a little ers on a team."

To the members of the Pirate lacrosse club, however, the game is, and means, much more.

"[Lacrosse] kind of combines "This is the best that I have | football and soccer into one sport," said senior Tarhy Alford. "It's said to be 'the fastest game Jodi Rittenhouse said following on two feet'."

"I'm a 30-year-old, full-time Coach Doug Silver agreed by grad student. I have a job that I saying, "We were able to keep a work 20 hours a week at and I sustained effort for a full 90 min- play and coach lacrosse," said utes today ... Faith Burnett and Lockett. "It's a good stress re-Casey Carter dominated the State liever, being able to go out and forwards and refused to let them release all that built-up tension on someone, and have fun doing The Pirates' next game is it."

fine-tuning itself into a lacrosse machine that should go a long competed in one tourney this fall 1-1 record, which, according to Lockett, "... is pretty amazing.



The 1993-94 Pirate Lacrosse club has played well this season. They have several matches left and hope to draw a few more fans.

this early in the year is great," he "It's kind of a brotherhood, a said. "The team has really worked frat of sorts. All the guys are hard to offset the loss of all those real tight," he said. "For exguys." The ECU squad has also ample, a bunch of us decided to claimed a victory against N.C. get a place together this year."

that anyone can play," Lockett said. "It doesn't matter how big one this season, check out the you are. In this game, speed as Halloween tournament takwell as size play critical parts in

The lacrosse team is open to anyone who wants to give it a ECU hosts N.C. Wesleyan at As you read this, the club is try, even those who have never 1 p.m., Wesleyan plays N.C. seen a lacrosse stick before. State at 2:30 p.m., and then "We've got a few guys that had way this year. To get ready for never played the game before, the spring season (the main la- up until two months ago," said 'crosse season), the Pirates have Lockett. "...and I had no problems at all playing them in big in which they finished with a 2- games that we've already had

[such as the State game]." ECU grad student and club We lost seven or eight starters member Bart Revels notes the from last year and to do this well closeness of the guys on the team.

If you have never seen a "One thing about lacrosse is lacrosse match before, or haven't had a chance to see ing place on the Allied Health field on Oct. 30, or the next home game on Nov. 12th. the Pirates wrap it up with

Also, when you come, don't bother bringing anything in a glass bottle or any alcohol.

If this sport sounds like it's for you, give Dave LeSage a call at 752-7641, or drop by and chat with Pat Cox in room 105 in Christenbury Gym.

Gillick planning to retire as Potomac Union side, George MaToronto's general manager

TORONTO(AP)—After takmuch the same. The Pirates started | ing a couple of days off to reflect, slow and then could not catch up | general manager Pat Gillick will against a very experienced side | go about the business of breaking up the Blue Jays again.

George Mason went up 7-3 That's fine with Gillick bevery quickly as the Pirates settled | cause he has done it before. Gillick says 1994 will be his down with five new players. The Pirate score came on a Rich Moss | last as GM with Toronto. Maybe

penalty kick. After regrouping, he waited one year too long. the Pirates played Mason even ing it would have been for him The second half saw another | following Joe Carter's stunning three-run homer off beleaguered Mitch Williams in Game 6 Saturby Moss. The 12-10 score sug- day night to give Toronto an 8-6

win over Philadelphia and a sec-

ond straight World Series title. The Blue Jays beat Atlanta in ceived in the Maryland game six games in the Series last seabegan to take its toll as the Pirates son and some of the key players were Dave Winfield, David Cone, Jimmy Key and Tom Henke. But The B Team salvaged the road | all opted to sign as free agents trip as they soundly thumped | and the Blue Jays ended up with

> 12 new faces in 1993. "There are probably five veterans who won't be back," Gillick

said of next year's team. Gillick rolled up his sleeves last winter and went to work. He signed Paul Molitor as a free agent to replace Winfield as the DH. All Monitor did was win the World Series MVP, going 12 for 24 with two homers and eight

Molitor, 37, was second to Think of what a perfect end- Jon Olerud in batting at .332 with 22 homers and 111 RBIs. Molitor also had 211 hits and scored 121

Rickey Henderson led off the ninth with a walk from Williams in Game 6 and after Devon White flied out. Molitor kept the Blue Jays going with a single before Carter joined Bill Mazerowki as the only player to end the Series with a home run.

Gillick also signed Dave Stewart as a free agent, acquired Henderson on July 31 and traded for Tony Fernandez on June 11.

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Bastien buys new team

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)-West Virginia Wheelersowner Dennis Bastien yesterday announced a deal that would transfer ownership of the Class Aminor league baseball club to a group of city investors.

Under the deal, Bastien will purchase the Class AA Nashville Xpress from Charlotte Baseball Inc. of Charlotte, N.C., for an undisclosed amount of cash and ownership of the Wheelers.

In turn, the city group of up to 20 investors, led by Wheelers accountant Mike Paterno, will purchase the Wheelers from Charlotte Baseball for an undisclosed amount.

The deal must be approved by the South Atlantic League, the National Association of Professional Baseball and Major League Baseball. Officials said the tentative closing date is December.

Paterno's group said it hopes to keep the Wheelers, of the South Atlantic League, in the city. Bastien has saidhewants to move the Xpress, of the Southern League, to Lexington,

ohns undergoes surgery on spleen

Wake Forest wide receiver Travis Saturday's game against Duke in Johns was listed in satisfactory Winston-Salem. going surgery.

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — suffered a ruptured spleen in fender.

eration fine and experienced no condition Monday at North Caro- The injury occurred in the complications," Dr. Monte and caught 13 passes for 114 yards lina Baptist Hospital after under- first quarter when Johns was leap- Hunter of the Wake Forest sports this season. As a fifth-year seing for a pass from quarterback medicine staff said Monday. "He nior, his career with the Demon Johns, a 6-foot-3, 196-pound Jim Kemp and was struck in the is recuperating well and we do Deacons is over since he won't be senior from Elizabethton, Tenn., midsection by a Blue Devil de- not anticipate any further prob- able to return this season.

"Travis went through the op- talized for about a week."

Professor dies in marathon, winner may have cheated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 58- the national governing body. Rule year-old professor who died three 135 states: "Any competitor who miles from the end of the Marine has been found by the referee to Corps Marathon had no known have gained an unfair advantage health problems and had run in by intentionally shortening the marathon before, according to his route of the race, cutting the course,

The results of the marathon refrom the competition." mained unofficial, as of Monday, in the race that was marred by the peared to have cut at least three death of Julius Becza, who appartimes — near the 12-, 14- and 15ently had a heart attack, and contro-mile markers — gaining a total of versy over the winner's admission about 35 yards or about 5 seconds. that he cut corners.

the final six miles Sunday to finish in 2 hours, 23 minutes, 56 seconds was third at 2:24.50 in the men's - 24 seconds ahead of Esteban race.

Vanegas of Ecuador. after witnesses said Beriod cut cor- 2:48.04. Mary Gaylord was second ners on at least three occasions — in 2:49.49 and Patricia Ford third shaving about 35 yards off the in 2:50.43. Ken Archer of Bowie, course.

Point Pleasant, N.J., collapsed near division. It was the 11th victory for the 23-mile mark at about 1 p.m. Archer, who finished at 1:49.12. J.J. EDT while on the George Mason Jolnson was third at 2:28.51 Bridge. Hewas airlifted to the shocktrauma unit of the Washington Hospital Center, where he was pronounced dead at 1:30 p.m. Becza was a professor at Monmouth College in New Jersey. He is survived by a wife and four children.

Hisson, John, 22, said his father had run in several marathons before and had no known health prob-

Julius Becza's wife, Diane, was waiting for him at the finish line near the Iwo Jima Memorial. Officials paged her over the public-address system and she was notified of her husband's death at about 3

p.m. by a Navy chaplain, Jenks said. It was the third death in the 18year history of the race. A man died in 1986 and a woman in 1990. Both deaths were attributed to heart fail-

Beriod, whose only previous marathon experience came two years ago at Dijon, France, expressed surprise and disappointment at the

questions about his winning. "Nobody told me beforehand what is the official course and what is not," he said through an interpreter. "In Europe, I am used to people cutting corners, I saw the opportunity and decided to take advantage of it. Nobody told me I couldn't do it."

"Officials are reviewing videotapes of the race and talking to witnesses," said race spokesman, Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Robert Jenos. Referee Maj. Rick Nealis was expected to make a decision today.

Jenks said the referee is reviewing the rules of USA Track & Field,

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Witnesses said Beriod ap-

Vanegas, the second-place fin-Dominique Beriod, a French- isher, cut one corner about halfman running in his second mara- way through the course to shave thon, battled severe leg cramps over about 15 yards, the witnesses said. Chuck Lotz of Charlotte, N.C.

Holly Ebert of Ogden, Utah, But a winner was not declared won the women's division in Md., beat James Adert by nearly Tragedy struck when Becza of 22 minutes to win the wheelchair

Logan applauds team's effort, expects victories GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) — straight win against the Hokies (5-

start winning if they continue their the seven game series.

shall be immediately disqualified games," Logan said Monday at his weekly press conference.

The Pirates were penalized 12 times for 92 yards and had costly turnovers in Saturday's 24-16 loss to Southern Mississippi. Logan knows that can't happen this week if East Carolina is to be successful against Virginia Tech.

"Until they can start to make split-second decisions better offensively, defensively and on the kicking game, we're not going to win," Logan said. "We can't continue to get 15-yard penalties on every punt and kickoff return. If you're beaten, you have to decide not to block the man in the back. So afar we're not making those kind of decisions."

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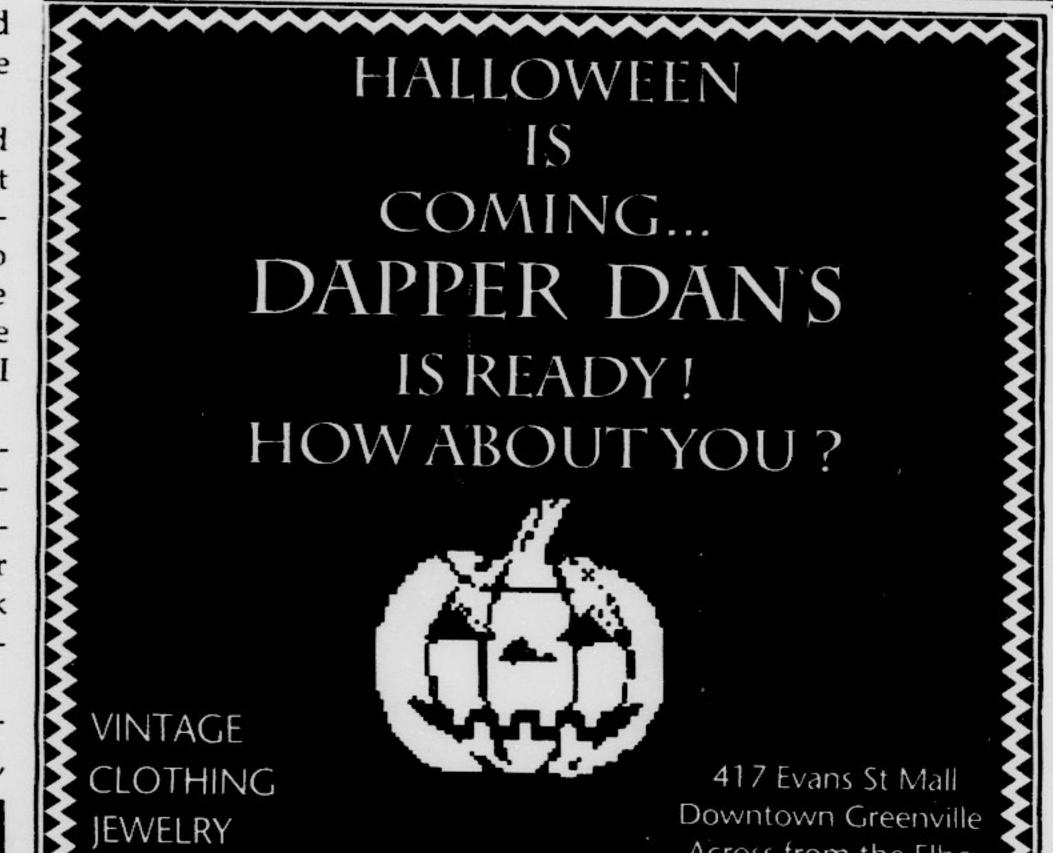
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East Carolina head coach Steve 2). The Pirates have pulled off last-Logan is convinced the Pirates will second wins the last two years of

"Since I have been here, this "If our effort stays at the level has been a truly exciting series," we have been getting and we start Logan said. "I enjoy coaching to eliminate some of the mental against Coach (Frank) Beamer. Each mistakes, we will win football game has come down to some last minute heroics and I'm confident this game will be the same."

ACC bowl bids lems, although he will be hospitalized for about a week." Starting to take form

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — To retain a second-place all well, the option, the power ranking in the Atlantic Coast Con-running game and the running ference, Virginia must overcome game," Welsh said at his a North Carolina State offense weekly news conference. Saturday that is probably better than North Carolina, coach Downs is second in the confer-George Welsh said Monday.

Virginia (6-1, 4-1 ACC) improved from No. 21 to No. 16 after holding the Tar Heels to 101 Eddie Goines has caught 38 rushing yards in a 17-10 victory in Charlottesville Saturday.

North Carolina (7-2, 4-2) was averaging 287 yards going into back, Terry Harvey, did not the game. North Carolina start at the beginning of the dropped to No. 18 and slipped into third place in the ACC.

a better passing attack" than North Carolina.

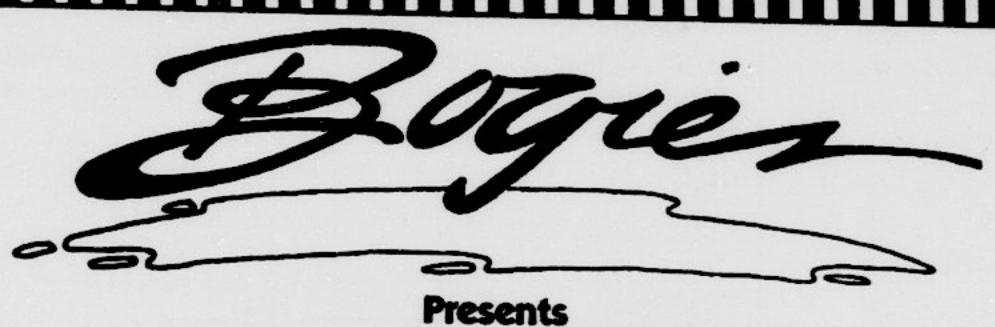
"It's tough to defend them

N.C. State tailback Gary ence in rushing with 611 yards on 125 carries.

Wolfpack wide receiver passes for an average of 18.3 yards a catch.

The N.C. State quarterseason, but since replacing Geoff Bender he has completed Welsh said Monday he be- 79 of 136 passes for 1157 yards. lieves the Wolfpack (5-2, 2-2) "has He has thrown eight touchdown passes and been intercepted five times.





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last week, Mattison was not as ing and 64 passing. Southern Miss to the Buc 40-yard line. effective against a blitzing Eagle had only 168 total offense yards. defense. Mattison finished 14 of ceptions and two touchdowns.

didn't have enough experience there was no tomorrow. to make those passes, but we'll get the experience down the a physical game," safety Daren back.

not been able to get that third alties and that's what killed us in score 17-10. quarter monkey off their back.

"I'm kind of puzzled," defensive lineman Jeff Cooke said. ters much for the Pirates. They possession on their own 9-yard "After half-time, it is a thorn in our side. We come out after half- Forty of these came in the lack- Mattison's pass went through the Mattison to McPhail with 4:52 time kind of soft and have to kick us in the butt to get us going, but we have to overcome that problem by next week."

The Pirates have only managed seven points in the third quarter this year and have allowed 52.

Fernandez, who struggled early

Diego for Carter and second

at the time, Hillock dealt infielder

Mike Sharperson to Los Angeles

for Juan Guzman on Sept. 22,

for the Blue Jays and 5-5 in the

fornia for White and two minor

perhaps the best defensive cen-

ter fielder in baseball, had 12 hits

in the AL playoffs and added

seven more against the Phillies.

postseason.

move, too.

In a seemingly minor move

set a record for a shortstop.

The ECU defense played the out and were forced to punt. Bill After coming off an impres- best they have all year in that first Wilson punted from his own 25sive game versus Louisiana Tech half. They allowed 19 yards rush- yard line and it would be returned him on a screen pass and

The team seemed rallied be- on third down. Cornerback, son for ECU. The PAT was 36 for 174 yards with three inter- hind Cooke. He had four solo Emanuel McDaniel was called for tackles (two for losses), three as- pass interference on 3rd-and-11. Holcomb was forced to throw "The offense played good, sists, recovered and forced a Quarterback Kevin Bentley an incomplete pass. The score and the defense played good," fumble. Statistics alone can not would pass the Eagles to the Buc remained 24-16. Mattison said, "Just when it came explain the great game the senior one-yard line to set up Chris down to the last play, I guess I had. The whole defense hit like Buckhalter's one-yard TD run. year, the Pirates got on the board The extra-point tied the score and first. Holcomb connected on a "We knew it was going to be the Golden Eagles never looked 41-yard field to give the Pirates

USM's running back Barry The Pirates took a 10-3 lead stressed to come out and be physi- Boyd took a 31-yard run into the with them into half-time, but cal and we did that the first half end zone with 18 seconds remaincould not keep it going through and pretty much did that the sec- ing in the third and Johnny the third quarter. The Bucs have ond half, but we got a lot of pen- Lomoro's point after made the keyed on ECU back Junior Smith

> Penalties did not help mat- for the Pirates. ECU took the next 74 yards rushing. were caught 12 times for 92 yards. line and on 3rd-and-17, came on a six-yard pass from hands of Jerris McPhail and it remaining in the first half. The was intercepted at the Buc 8- Pirates jogged into the locker yard line. Two plays later Howard room with a 10-3 lead. McPhail wasn't a lack of effort or nothing McGee scampered those eight would catch six passes for 107 yards for a touchdown. Lomoro's yards on the day. This evaporated the half-time kick would open the lead to 24lead quickly. ECU started out 10.

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when McPhail caught his second TD of the day. Mattison hit McPhail took off for 58 yards— USM would then receive help the longest pass play this seamuffed and kicker Chad

> For just the second time this a three to nothing lead.

Lomoro connected on a 50yard field goal to tie the score at three with 9:45 left in the second half. The Golden Eagle defense and were successful. Smith, And suddenly it turned gray ECU's leading rusher, gained

ECU's first touchdown

The Pirates will head north next Saturday to take on Virginia ECU started to rally back Tech (5-2) at Blacksburg, Va.

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in the season with the Mets, had nine RBIs against the Phillies to Yankees.

Hart said. "Coach (Logan)

"Today penalties killed us in

the third quarter," Hart said. "It

like that, it was just penalties."

with the ball, went three- and-

the second half."

luster third quarter.

when Gillick sent Fred McGriff Fernandez and third baseman Ed | converted by Steve Flippen to proand, ironically, Fernendez to San Sprague might be replaced.

ture Hall of Famers in one trade. be back.

The pitching staff was shaky | tors against one top five team and | Hill on Saturday for the North 1987. Guzman is 40-11 lifetime until mid-September and Hillock | a second strong side. They were | Carolina championship. needs some starters. Toronto will exercise its option not to pick up Gillick also sent Junior Felix, Jack Morris' contract and Stewart Luis Sono and Ken Rivers to Caliis a year older. Pat Hentgen (19-9) and Guzman (14-3) are the only league pitchers in 1990. White, sure things.

Relievers Danny Cox, Mark Eichhhorn and Al Leiter could be gone along with starter-reliever

Todd Stottlemyre. The Toronto GM also hired Phillies GM Lee Thomas and manager Cito Gaston. That Gillick will revamp their shaky turned out to be a pretty good pitching staffs (81 runs combined in the six games) and make some It seems certain the Blue Jays other key changes. Baseball is like

base leader might end up with the | first side, the Buccaneers settled down faster and overcame adver-The right side of the infield is sity to dominate Mason in all with the big boys. Toronto's rise to the top of secure with Olerud (.363) at first phases of the match. Casey Craig baseball started on Dec. 5, 1990, and Alomar at second. But and Matt Snyder scored the tries thrashing in the second half

White and Carter will be back baseman Roberto Alomar. It's in the outfield, but there's a possi- might be disappointing, the possible Gillick acquired two fu- bility catcher Pat Borders will not | ruggers don't feel that way.

The Blue Jays expect their fu- to near euphoria as the Pirates tureshortstop to be Alex Gonzalez | realize what they had accomwith Carlow Delgado catching.

will not offer Henderson a conthat, now.

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duce the shutout victory.

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tract and baseball's all-time stolen the same problems, plaguing the nated much of both games. East Carolina dispelled any notion they are not up to playing They gave Maryland a

which the Terrapins barely sur-While a two-loss road trip The big plus for the Pirates is that if they play Maryland

again, they know they have what Initial depression gave way it will take to get through to the Territorial Championships. The Pirates play their old enplished. They had played as visi- emy, North Carolina, at Chapel

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