The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 96 | Thursday October 19, 1989 | Greenville, NC | Circulation 12,000 | 20 Pages

Student files complaint

Officer accused of harrassment

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

An ECU student filed a formal complaint on Oct. 9 against an ECU Public Safety officer.

Michael Todd Ward filed the complaint against Sergeant Lawrence Watson on the basis of undue harassment, according to Ward.

"This complaint is currently under investigation, but the results have not been turned in," James DePuy, director of Public Safety, said. "The investigation is confidential, and is being handled by Captain Charles Lawler, commander of Public Safety's patrol division."

The incident in question occurred on Oct. 7 at 1:25 a.m. on Reade Circle. Ward and another ECU student, Alex LeFevre, were riding bicycles through campus and were stopped by Watson for a violation of campus bicycle codes.

According to Ward, the first statement the officer made was, "Boy, do you want a $50 ticket for riding on this sidewalk, $25 for riding down a one-way street." Ward did not answer this question. Watson then asked both students for some identification, but Ward did not have any.

Ward said, the next question the officer asked was "Are you intoxicated?"

"No, I am not intoxicated," stated Ward.

According to Ward, the officer then asked, "Do you want to go downtown for a breathalyzer?"

"No, not over a bicycle ride," Ward said.

Watson then asked what Ward had in his pockets. "Why should I be searched for just riding my bike on the sidewalk," asked Ward. "However," Ward stressed, "I did cooperate by showing him what I was in my pockets."

As soon as Ward got into the police car, Watson began to "lecture" him, according to Ward. "He made negative inferences toward my age, which is 26, saying 'you've certainly been here long enough to read your student manual.' I then received a Campus Citation for riding a bicycle on a sidewalk and going the wrong way down a one way street," said Ward.

"In light of our violation, I don't feel that the officer used professional conduct. I feel like he tried to provoke Mike so that he'd have a real reason to take him to the police station downtown," LeFevre said. According to Ward, the officer tried to provoke him by using abusive language.

After LeFevre received a verbal warning and Ward received the written citation, "the officer pointed at Mike and told him that he could not ride his bike." Watson then told LeFevre that he could ride his bike but that Ward could not, according to LeFevre.

Sergeant Watson was unable to be reached for comment. DePuy declined to comment on the situation, stating that it is confidential in manner.

Ronald Speier, dean of Student Life, said, "anytime a student has a complaint about mistreatment by faculty and/or staff, they have a right to complain. If any student feels that they have been mistreated I encourage them to do that."



A last glimpse at Homecoming '88

ECU's 1988 Homecoming Queen, Sonya Love, anticipates the announcement of her title at last year's homecoming half-time. Her reign will end Saturday with the crowning of the 1989 queen. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Chancellor honors alumni at annual homecoming reception

By CHAD GRIER
Special to The East Carolinian

As ECU celebrates its "Tradition of Pride" for homecoming 1989, Dr. Richard Eakin will carry in the tradition of honoring outstanding alumni at the Chancellor's Awards Luncheon and Reception to be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

The annual banquet will feature recipients of the ECU Outstanding Alumni Awards. All alumni are invited and encouraged to attend. Tickets are $10 each and can be reserved by calling Don Leggett or Audrey Strickland at 757-6072.

Alumni recipients are Dr. J. Seaborn Blair Jr., Dr. Barbara Davenport Day and Talmage R. Fauntleroy. The honorees were nominated by alumni, faculty and staff and were selected by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors.

ECU graduates are also invited to the traditional alumni coffee hour and open house at Taylor/Slaughter Alumni Center on East Fifth Street preceeding the Chancellor's luncheon.

Homecoming Weekend '89 officially kicks off Friday evening as ECU's various professional societies come together. Among the events is a social and seminar for school of nursing graduates at Greenville Country Club at 6 p.m. and a pig-pickin' for members of the ECU Black Alumni Chapter on the patio of the Pirate Club at 7 p.m.

At 9 p.m., The Ramada Inn will host alumni and guests for a homecoming "beach party." Tickets are $14 each or $25 per couple.

Saturday's festivities include the annual homecoming parade down Fifth Street at 10 a.m., featuring the "new look" Marching Pirates. Virtually all of ECU's major organizations will take part in the parade.

The Homecoming highlight, the football game, will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in Ficklen Stadium where the Pirates are pitted against

See ALUMNI, page 3

Cooperative Education offers service opportunities

By DONNA HAYES
Staff Writer

The ECU Office of Cooperative Education will present a free day-long symposium entitled "Community-Campus Partnerships: Funding and Placement Opportunites" on Oct. 27.

The forum is funded in part by the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) and is designed to provide students and faculty with information about student/community service opportunities.

Activities will begin at 9 a.m. with registration in the north lobby area of the General Classroom Building. Dr. Donald Bailey, associate vice chancellor for undergraduate studies, and Dr. Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs, will conduct the opening.

Dr. Betsy Harper, director of the Office of Cooperative Education, said faculty members may be particularly interested in the 10 a.m. program, "The Funding Connection." Dean Helen Grove of the School of Home Economics will moderate a panel discussion with the representatives of funding agencies who will outline their program goals and procedures for requesting funding.

Guest panelists will be Dr. Helen Scher of FIPSE and Tom Lambeth of the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation.

A student oriented program, "The Community-Campus Connection," will be presented at 1 p.m. with Dr. Jeannie A. Golden, assistant professor of psychology, moderating a panel discussion between faculty members, community agencies and co-op students. The immediate and long-term benefits of community/campus partnerships will be examined.

Guest panelists include Dr. Martin Schultz, assistant professor of sociology, Mary O'Hare; New Directions in Greenville; Terry Dutton of Eastern TEACCH Center in Greenville; Sue Lawson of S.A.F.E. in Kinston and several co-op students involved in psychology internships through the Office of Cooperative Education.

Dr. James Wirth, associate professor of mathematics, will present "Co-op Base System" at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. These sessions are devoted to the software information system for IBM PC/compatibles that co-op coordinators use to report data on employers, students and job openings.

Also at 3 p.m. and 3:30 p.m., Doris Hunt, administrative operations manager of Co-op, and Lori Wilson, information processor of co-op, will demonstrate "Specialized PC Applications," and demonstrate the data base used to identify appropriate candidates to meet employer's needs.

Hunt will close the symposium at 4 p.m. with "Mainframe Applications," a demonstration of the mainframe network used to integrate students, employers, and job openings.

Because seating is limited, individuals interested in attending the symposium should contact the Office of Cooperative Education at 757-6979 by Oct.20.

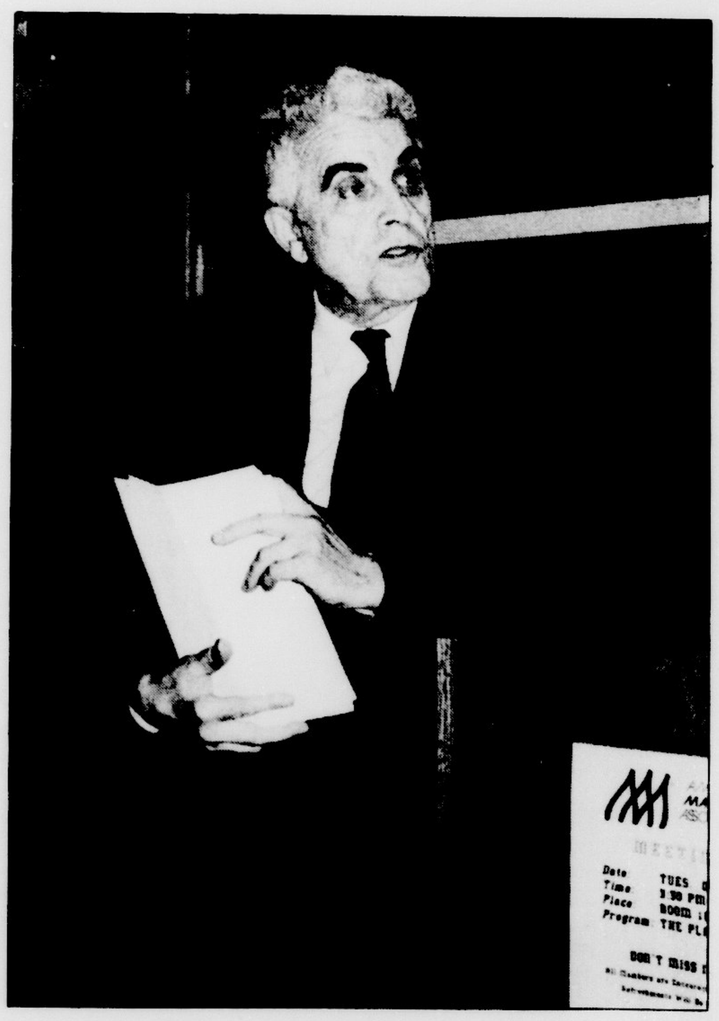
Art expert speaks at Jenkins

ECU's School of Art Visiting Critics Program will sponsor a public lecture by Richard Shiff tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Jenkins Auditorium. Shiff's visit is jointly supported by a grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency in Washington, D.C.

Shiff is presently at the University of Texas, Austin, holding the Effie Marie Cain Regents Chair in art. His education began at Harvard and culminated in 1973 with a Ph.D. from Yale. He is familiar with the eastern North Carolina region having taught at UNC as a professor in art.

His lecture is titled "Jasper Johns and the Play of Interpretation." He has authored many articles, reviews and essays in publications across the nation including the "New York Times Book Review" and "Art Bulletin." His published book is "Cezanne and the End of Impressionism: A Study of the Theory, Technique and Critical Evaluation of Modern Art."

Jenkins Auditorium is located in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center on the ECU campus in Greenville. The lecture is free and open to the public. Parking is available in the lots adjoining the Jenkins Center.



René Girard, a guest lecturer from Stanford University, spoke Wednesday on Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

Critic gives views about violence in literature

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

By posing the rhetorical question "Why does Brutus hate Caesar?" literary critic Ren Girard began his speech Wednesday on "Collective Violence and Sacrifice in Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

Girard, an Andrew B. Hammond Professor of French Language and Civilization at Stanford University, answered his opening question with his analysis of the love-hate relationship between Caesar and Brutus. "In Brutus's love for Caesar, the more he loves, the more he hates. ... It is a battle of desire, a paradox." Girard then described how the close friends become antagonistic throughout the play.

By describing the actions of the Shakespearian play as a violent escalation leading to the "paramount event" of Caesar's murder by Brutus, Girard outlined the plot of *Julius Caesar*. He examined in detail the different reasons each character involved in the conspiracy had for killing Caesar. Envy, jealousy, love and hate, Girard said, were the main reasons.

After he stated "Shakespeare chooses Caesar as a scapegoat," Girard described the physical differences Shakespeare gave Caesar to make him a victim. "Shakespeare made Caesar sterile. ... He gave him a bad ear and he epileptic fits."

Collective violence is essential to tragedies, Girard said. "It was essential also to primitive culture. One moment the people are a violent crowd, the next they reconcile." Shakespeare shows this through the action of the crowd in *Julius Caesar*, Girard said.

Girard ended his lecture by posing yet another question: "Who says this play lacks unity?"

Beyond his work as a literary critic, Girard's work demonstrates knowledge in psychology, anthropology, sociology, philosophy, religious studies and literary theory and criticism.

Girard is the author of several books including *The Scapegoat, Job. The Victim of His People, Things Hidden Since the Foundation of the World* and most recently *Deceit, Desire and the Novel*.

The lecture was jointly sponsored by the Department of Foreign Studies and Literatures Research, Publications and Awards Committee and the Office of International Studies.

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Eyewitness speaks on China's student movement

ECU News Bureau

A political scientist from China who witnessed the student pro-democracy movement last spring will be the featured speaker at a Community Roundtable on Chinese culture and values Nov. 3 at ECU.

Yunkun Wang, a retired research fellow from the Institute of Political Science in Beijing who travels and speaks as the Fulbright Asian Scholar-in-Residence will speak during the roundtable program from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Willis (Regional Development Institute) Building. The program is free and open to the public.

"We are very fortunate to have Professor Wang in Greenville," said Dr. Mohammed A. Ahad, a professor in the ECU School of Nursing and the coordinator for the program. "His presentation should be quite revealing," he said.

Wang's experiences include participation in the Land Reform Movement in China from 1951-52, work as a manual laborer in 1958 during the "Great Leap Forward," and living in China during the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1976. Last spring Wang was in Beijing and watched the student pro-democracy movement that turned from a peaceful demonstration to a major clash between students and the military.

A program panel discussing Chinese culture will also include Dr. Rosina Chia, a professor of psychology at ECU and Kenneth Hutcherson of Greenville.

The Community Roundtable n China is the third in a series of four programs dealing with the customs of first generation immigrants. Previous programs have focused on Indian and Hispanic people. A fourth program on Arabic culture is scheduled for Dec. 1.

The series of programs is a Public Humanities Project funded by the N.C. Humanities. It is presented at ECU through the School of Nursing.

Eighty-five nations represented at ECU

ECU News Bureau

A total of 85 students from 38 foreign nations are enrolled for the fall semester at ECU, according to the Office of the Registar.

India is the country with the largest enrollment — 10 students. Other countries with high enrollments include the People's Republic of China with seven students, Malaysia with six, the United Kingdom and France with five each, and Germany and Korea with four students from each country attending ECU.

About half of the students are pursuing graduate studies. Fifty-two of the students are men and 33 are women.

Other countries represented are Norway, Syria and Jordan with three students each; Japan, Italy, Greece, Canada, Ghana, Turkey and Iran with two students; and Iceland, Spain, Togo, Malawi, Cameroon, the Netherlands, Pakistan, Thailand, Ivory Coast, Singapore, Taiwan, Kuwait, Sri Lanka, Brazil, Costa Rica, Sweden, Finland, Algeria, Venezuela, Hong Kong and the United Arab Republic with one student each.



Students cast their ballot Wednesday for Homecoming Queen of 1989. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — Photo Lab)

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Air Force ROTC gives promotion to twelve cadets

ECU News Bureau

Twelve junior and senior cadets in East Carolina University's Air Force ROTC detachment have received promotions in rank. Nine cadets have been recognized for academic achievement, and another cadet is an Air Force Scholarship recipient.

The newly-promoted cadets, and their new ranks, are as follows: Joseph Atkins of Burgaw, Reid Langdon of Raeford and Wayne Poole of Culpeper, Va., cadet lieutenant colonel;

Pacharee Ann Quattlebaum of Goldsboro, cadet major: Frederick Allen of Goldsboro and Michael Timerman of Camden, cadet captain; Matthew Beebe and Darrell Pennington of Goldsboro, Ewen Lennon of Warsaw, Jessica Temple Mitchell of Winchester, VA., Darrell Steele of Wilmington and George Trevillian of Richmond, all cadet first lieutenant.

The nine cadets who were recognized for outstanding academic achievement include Cadets Poole, Langdon and Mitchell, along with Daniel Dant of Goldsboro, Earl Tingle and Tung Nguyen of Fayetteville, Sylvia Daniels of Bolton, Aaron Ullman of Garner and Derick Llewellyn of Richlands.

Also recognized was Cadet Stephanie Troutman of Oxford, Ohio, who has been awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship. The fifth ECU cadet to receive the award this semester, Cadet Troutman will receive funds covering the costs of tuition and fees as well as a regular stipend for living expenses. Scholarships are presented to cadets who are enrolled in fields of study which prepare them for careers in areas of special need by the Air Force. Cadet Troutman is a geology major at ECU.

Air Force ROTC cadets take aerospace studies courses each semester in addition to their regular classes on campus. Upon graduation from ECU, the cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants and enter active duty as Air Force officers.

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Cancer facts for women

Approximately one out of eleven women will develop breast cancer at some time during their lives.

No one knows exactly what the cause of breast cancer is, so there is little anyone can actually do to prevent it. But it is known that breast cancer is most treatable and curable when the tumor is small, before it has had the chance to spread to other parts of the body. Two-thirds of all breast cancer cases occur in women over 50 years of age, but breast cancer does occur in younger women, too.

Since early detection is the key to effective treatment of breast cancer, all women need to be educated on the importance of monthly breast self-examinations (BSE). BSE is done once a month so that a woman becomes familiar with the usual appearance and feel of her own breasts. Familiarity makes it easier to notice any changes in the breast from one month to another. Early discovery of a change from what is normal is the whole idea behind BSE.

How To Do a BSE

The best time to do a BSE is about one week after the end of the menstrual period. A thorough examination needs to be performed while the woman is in the shower, standing before a mirror and lying down. If anything unusual is found, such as a lump, discharge, dimpling or puckering in the breast, a health care provider should be seen at once.

To Your Health

By

Suzanne Kellerman

Student Health Center

Approximately eight out of 10 breast lumps are not cancer but any change is best diagnosed by a health care provider. If it is cancerous, early diagnosis means a better outlook for cure.

A breast self-examination is an important step to detecting early cancer. All women need to be concerned; but there are some women who are at a high risk. These women include those whose mother or sisters have had breast cancer, women who have had cancer in one breast and women age 50 years or more.

Get into the habit of performing a monthly BSE. For more information on breast cancer and how to perform a BSE, stop by the Student Health Center or call 757-6794.



A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon paints the 'front house.' The model fraternity house will be used on a float in Saturday's homecoming pararde. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU dance faculty holds workshop

Fifteen North Carolina and Virginia dance teachers participated in the fifth annual ECU Dance Workshop held in Messick Theatre Arts Center Oct. 7-8.

The event included movement classes, lecture/demonstrations and question and answer sessions and featured presentations by four dance and movement specialists who are members of the ECU dance faculty: Alan Arnett, Joseph Carow, Dawn Clark and Patricia Weeks.

Arnett, beginning his second year on the ECU dance faculty, has studied at Southern Methodist University and with the Gus Giordano Dance Center. As a choreographer, he has worked in jazz, tap and modern dance and in musical comedy.

Joseph Carow, a new ballet master at ECU, was a member of the American Ballet Theatre for 10 years, during which time he rose to the rank of first soloist and toured throughout the world. Most recently he was associate director of the New Jersey Ballet. He received a Golden Globe Award for choreography and was an Emmy Award nominee for choreography of a major network children's program.

Dawn Clark is developing the B.S. degree in dance education certification (K-12) at ECU. She is certified in Laban Studies and holds a master's degree in physical education. She has performed with the American Dance Festival touring company, the Ohio University Dance Company and Dance Makers.

Patricia Weeks, beginning her 10th year at ECU, has degrees from Texas Women's University and the University of Utah. She has trained in Limon, Graham and Bill Evans Techniques and teaches an eclectic dance style from an anatomical perspective.

The dance workshop was sponsored by the ECU Department of Theatre Arts and the North Carolina Dance Alliance. Participating teachers came from dance schools in Raleigh, Durham, Murfreesboro, Washington, Wilmington, Maury, Oxford, Kinston, New Bern and Salisbury, N.C. and from Courtland and Danville, Va.

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Poetry Forum presents newly published artist

Noted poet-novelist Samuel Hazo will present readings from his works at ECU Thursday, Oct. 26, at 9 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. The reading, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum.

Samuel Hazo is author of a new novel, "Still," published in June by Atheneum, New York, and numerous volumes of collected poetry and essays. His poetry has also appeared in "Atlantic," "Harper's," "Saturday Review," "North American Review" and other journals, literary magazines and anthologies.

Since 1965 Hazo has been a professor of English at Duquesne University and is a former dean of Duquesne's College of Arts and Sciences. He is also a commentator on the National Public Radio program, "Performance Today," editor of "Byblos Editions" and director of the International Poetry Forum.

Hazo's career has included U.S. State Department-sponsored travel to universities in Jamaica, Egypt, Greece and the Middle East to present lectures and readings. He was one of six young poets whose writings were distributed in Russian translation throughout the Soviet Union under the auspices of the U.S. Information Service. Hazo's poetry has also been translated into Spanish, French, Polish, Turkish and Arabic.

During his visit to ECU, Hazo will lead a poetry-writing workshop. Further information about the workshop and the public reading is available from Peter Makuck, ECU Poetry Forum director, telephone 757-6580.

Alumni

Continued from page 1

Southern Independent rival, Virginia Tech. ECU officials are anticipating the school's first ever sell-out crowd and urge students to pick up their tickets early.

Homecoming festivities do not culminate with the conclusion of the game. A post-game alumni social is planned for the Hilton Inn from 5 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Older alumni are invited to attend the annual "ECTC Club" dinner from 7 p.m. until midnight at the Ramada Inn.

Homecoming '89, "A Tradition of Pride," is a weekend designed to look into past achievements of the university and to revel in the pride of being a part of it.

Read The East Carolinian

How're you going to do it?



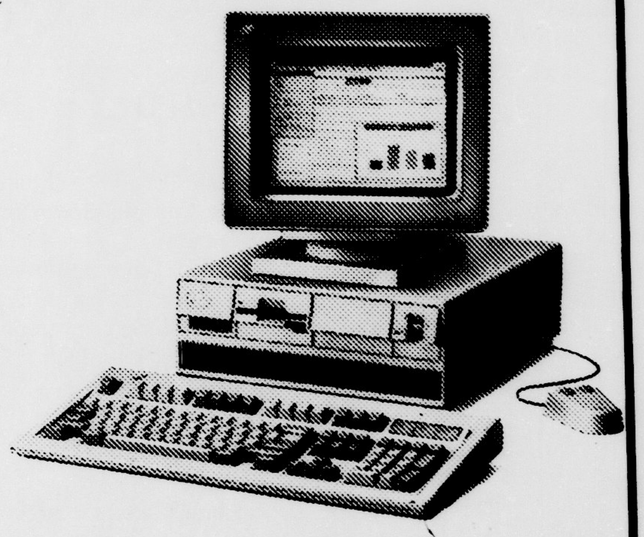
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"Reigning" on the Queen's parade

She should be more than just another pretty face

Why do we elect a homecoming queen? What does she do anyway?

Well, it's a tradition. We elect a queen by whether or not we think she's the prettiest of the bunch and/or whether or not we like the particular organization she's sponsored by. What better reasons are there? That's a question the staff of The East Carolinian pondered recently. We have a few ideas; maybe not original, but ideas nonetheless.

First of all, the homecoming queen at a college level is comparable to a Miss North Carolina or Miss America at the state and national level. Or at least we thought so. The whole idea of pageants and contests such as these is to select a type of ideal woman, or ideal female ECU student in this case. When we vote for homecoming queen, we should have more information than their picture and name.

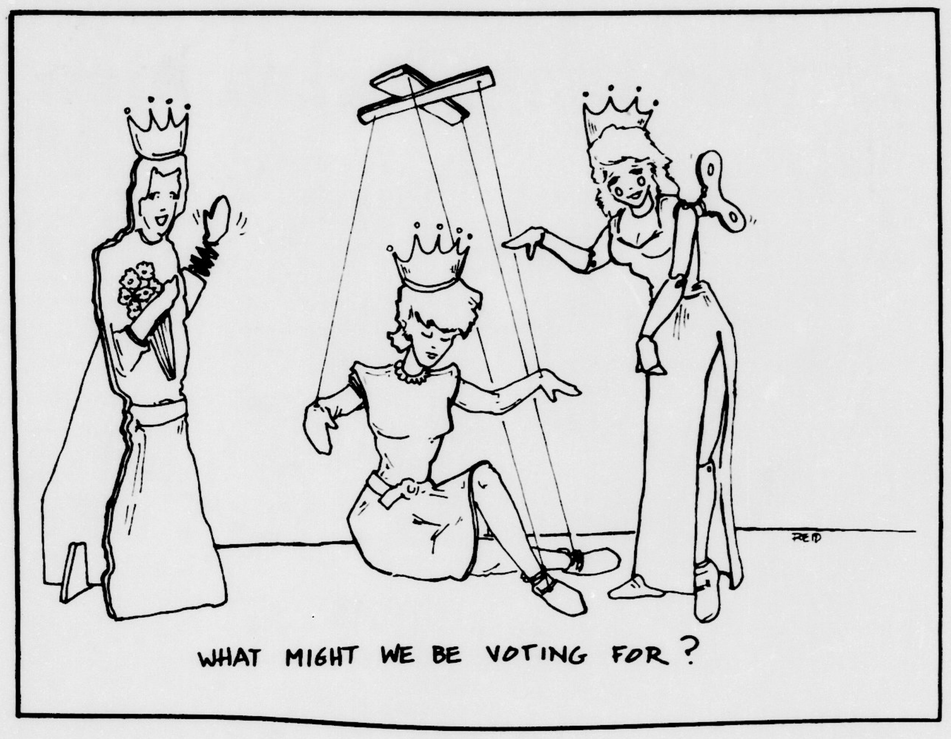
After all, she does get a full page in the yearbook, causes yet another election for students, and occupies our attention during halftime of the homecoming game. Let's put a little more effort and thought into who we elect to be the ideal lady at ECU.

Why should we be interested in who they are, instead of what they look like if they don't really do anything except accept a trophy and crown? Well, that's our second point. She *should* do something, *anything* to actually be representative of our university. Even last year's homecoming queen stated she was disappointed that nothing was really asked of her in her reign.

There must be university and community services she help with in an effort to be seen and recognized as our ideal lady. And perhaps there's something more we could do for her in her title. Some universities go as far as to give their homecoming queens a full semester's tuition. We're not sure the homecoming committee is equipped for that, but they could offer more benefits than a crowd's attention for one afternoon.

As earlier stated, these ideas are not new. Questions were raised in previous years about the status of homecoming queen and the contest was actually changed so that a Miss ECU would be selected and take the title. This was to assure a girl offering more than her looks and benefits greater than in the past. Unfortunately, after the first Miss ECU was selected, the new title was absolved and the whole way of selecting homecoming queen reverted back to square one.

Perhaps the next time around we can move forward with this idea, instead of backwards. As it stands now, the girl elected is looked at for no other reason than whether or not she looked her best on the day the photo was taken. And by the way, is it time to start considering a homecoming king?



They are here to stay

To the editor:

The Reformist Party has not given up the fight. The recent fiasco has not weakened our resolve but instead tempered it. The Reformist Party is one that is dedicated to make the necessary changes in the Student Government Association. Whether or not members of our party hold office, we will strive to make the SGA benefit all students rather than a select few. To help further this goal we have set down a constitution declaring our intent and purpose. Hopefully sending a clear message to the SGA that we will remain on campus as long as we feel a need exists.

Our present agenda consists of informing the student body how the SGA does and does not function properly; trying to establish a student-run teacher evaluation program, which has proven very successful on other campuses; making the SGA a more responsible and fair organization for all factions of campus; in short, fulfilling our original campaign objectives.

I would like to address a few fallacies that have appeared in The East Carolinian recently. Our organization has been labeled as the Steve Sommers anti-Greek clan. I find this an insulting, assinine assumption. Our group is open to all students — anyone who is genuinely interested may join. It is true that Steve is one of the most outspoken of all of us, but our elected president is Robin Andrews, not Steve. We are all individuals in this organization who believe a difference can be achieved. I did not join this party due to Steve's sparkling and effervescent persona, instead I believe then and now that this group can and will make a significant difference in the quality of student life.

Students who genuinely cared about this campus united to take a stand on Sept. 20th. We are still standing after the recent debacle, stronger and more unified than before. If this semester's election failed to curtail any of the current problems, it at least convinced myself and hopefully my fellow students at ECU of the need for reform.

Mark D. Phillips
Art Major
Media Chairman
Reformist Party

Coming Out

To the editor:

Wednesday October 11, was National Coming Out Day for homosexuals everywhere. It saddened me, but did not surprise me, that this event went completely unnoticed on the ECU campus. The lack of organization of the gay community of this university is at the heart of this unfortunate oversight.

National Coming Out Day is a way for homosexuals to gain enough courage to come forward to family and friends and reveal their homosexuality. "Coming Out" to relatives and friends is the only way for most gay individuals to feel that they can share their lives with the people who mean the most to them.

The homophobic air that smothers this campus may be partly to blame for the lack of enthusiasm of the gay community to organize, but this excuse is not sufficient. Blacks would still be in slavery and women would still be barefoot and pregnant if these two groups had the apathetic attitude that is so prevalent in the homosexuals of ECU.

How can we as gay men and women ever hope for heterosexuals to accept or simply begin to understand our lifestyle if we continue to hide like common criminals? Why should the heterosexual community respect us if we do not respect ourselves enough to stand up for our rights? It is our responsibility to educate our "straight" peers and let them know we are human beings. We are sons and daughters and brothers and sisters just like anyone else. We have a right to be represented on this campus and until this happens homosexuals or any other minority that fails to speak up will continue to fall through the cracks of our society and no change or understanding will ever occur.

Jim White
English Major



Spectrum Rules

In addition to "The Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation. The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscentiy and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

The white-collar criminals are criminals just the same

By Michael Kinsley
The New Republic

Poor "Wiggie." In February 1987, Richard Wigton, head of arbitrage at Kidder Peabody, was arrested by federal agents, led away in handcuffs and charged with insider trading. Those charges were canceled, but superprosecutor Rudolph Giuliani threatened to bring something of a martyr to those who think that white-collar criminal prosecutions are getting out of hand.

Don't get too weepy. The uncontested facts are that Wigton made trades based on tips from Martin Siegel, who was then chief of mergers and acquistions at Kidder. These tips were remarkably profitable. "He was brilliant," says Wigton. "I couldn't believe my good luck." It never occurred to Wigton, he says, that the head of mergers might be giving him inside information on merger deals. You can believe that if you wish. The government apparently decided it couldn't penetrate this "moron defense." But Wigton is no martyr. Just lucky once again.

"Nazi law enforcment ...," charges the Wall Street Journal about white-collar prosecution these days. The focus of most gripping is RICO, the Racketeer-Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. Passed in 1970 as part of a previous Republican president's big crackdown on crime, and originally aimed at the Mafia, RICO gives prosecutors expanded powers if they can point to a "pattern of criminal activity." RICO enticed Drexel Burnham Lambert to plead guilty, and is being used against Michael Milken.

The most controversial RICO provision is one allowing prosecutors — with a judge's permission — to impound some of an organization's assets before trial. The purpose is to prevent the assets from slipping away and making the prosecution pointless. But critics say it amounts to "Red Queen justice": punishment first, trial later. And, they complain, it induces innocent parties to plead guilty, in order to avoid financial ruin.

This indignation is oddly selective. People are locked up all the time to prevent them from fleeing before trial. RICO merely extends the practice from people to money. And in another area — drugs — pre-trail property seizures are all the rage now, as drug czar Bill Bennett promotes confiscation of users' cars and boats. If conservative voices have complained, I've missed it.

The Princeton-Newport securities firm, another white-collar martyr, was driven into bankruptcy by associates' fear of a RICO seizure. Sad. Yet when a man loses his job when merely indicted for a street crime — perfectly legal, happens all the time — there is no protest from the Wall Street Journal. (Princeton-Newport was tried and convicted, by the way — no plea bargain.) The ACLU complains that RICO seizures prevent organizations from hiring the lawyer of their choice. But the constitutional right to counsel doesn't include the right to hire a $500-an-hour lawyer out of wrongfully acquired assets.

Justice Department regulations forbid RICO seizures "solely or even primarily to create a bargaining tool." If this rule is often ignored, the solution is to enforce it, not to repeal RICO, as many are

Northern California earthquake hits 6.9 on Richter scale, kills more than 200 people

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The nation's second-deadliest earthquake ravaged Northern California, crushing 200 people to death in their cars, injuring more than 400 others, caving in highways and collapsing bridges. The magnitude of the catastrophe slowly emerged Wednesday.

"This is just a devastating, terrible, terrible situation beyond everybody's imagination," said Marty Boyer, the Alameda County public information officer.

The quake along the notorious San Andreas Fault registered 6.9 on the Richter scale. It hit at 5:04 p.m. Tuesday, stranding thousands of office workers downtown as night fell over the powerless city.

About 200 people were killed in their cars when a half-mile-long section of the upper level of Interstate 880 in Oakland collapsed onto the lower level, said Boyer. Although Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said there were 54 confirmed deaths in the collapse, the state Office of Emergency Services insisted Wednesday morning that the higher figure would prove correct.

"Our official word is there are 200 fatalities," said Lt. Col. Christine McGlasson, a National Guard spokeswoman assisting the emergency services agency in Sacramento.

McGlasson said the overall death total for the quake was 211, with about 475 injuries. McCarthy said the damage caused by the quake would total "the better part of one billion dollars."

Tractors, bulldozers and dump trucks were called out, and trucks and vans took bodies from the site, Boyer said.

"You could see dozens, huge booms of smoke going into the air," said Greg Higgins, who was driving near Santa Cruz, close to the quake's epicenter, when it struck. "It was complete pandemonium."

The quake sent thousands of terrified office workers rushing into the streets of Oakland, San Francisco, and many remained stranded hours later.

"I've never been through anything like this in my life," said Mary Garcia, who works in Oakland's Chlorox building. "I was on the 17th floor and the building just rocked and rocked. I was scared out of my mind coming down the 17 floors."

Reports of damage and injury grew as officials made contact with hard-hit areas, where many telephones were cut off. Up to 1 million people were left without power.

At least two bridges in the Santa Cruz area collapsed, and highways leading out of the city were damaged, said Highway Patrol Office Kim Penrose. Mountain passes leading out of Santa Cruz were closed because of landslides and fissures in the road, the California Highway Patrol said.

In San Francisco, at least eight people died, and minor looting and vandalism were reported in the city's major crack dealing area. "The main problem is there's no lights. When the power is off, opportunities come out," police Dispatcher Chris Curran said.

Mayor Art Agnos asked the Army to help. Several hundred California National Guard soldiers were being mobilized, including engineers, military police and medical workers. Staff Sgt. Frank Jones of the state Military Department said in Sacramento.

The city is in reasonably good shape, we've survived this so far."

Sixty-thousand baseball fans were evacuated from Candlestick Park before the start of Game Three of the World Series. No major injuries were reported at the stadium, which sustained structural damage.

Fire engines and ambulances, sirens howling, picked their way through a darkened San Francisco. Car headlights and an occasional office building running on emergency generators stood out. Buses were jammed and traffic was backed up.

Commuters were left with no major transportation routes east out of San Francisco. The top deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge collapsed onto the lower road.

The subway was closed. Sections of the two-tiered freeway collapsed. Tourist ferries helped fill the void, giving stranded commuters free rides from San Francisco to the East Bay.

People walked around San Francisco, sat outside dingy hotels, or on curbs, listening to radio reports of the disaster. Without power, there was no television. Restaurants and bars opened with candlelight.

Agnos said five people died in the city after buildings collapsed on cars, and three died in the Marina section in a fire that burned spectacularly much of the evening before being brought under control. Up to 20 people were hurt in the fire, officials said.

Police Chief Fred Jordan said the fire appeared to have consumed an entire block, estimated by Agnos to be 12 buildings. The fire apparently was caused by a gas explosion due to the quake, Agnos said.

State emergency officials said eight people died in Santa Cruz. They provided no breakdown on how they died, but the highway patrol said six people died in the collapse of the City Garden Mall, and the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. said one person died of a heart attack.

Willis Jacobs of the earthquake center said the quake was centered about eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz, or 75 miles south of San Francisco, along the San Andreas. That is the major earthquake fault blamed for the 1906 disaster that destroyed much of the city and killed hundreds, according to traditional estimates, and more than 2,500, according to recent studies.

A 30-foot section of the upper deck of the ridge connecting Oakland and San Francisco collapsed, leaving three cars dangling between the levels. Reports said most occupants got out of their cars safely, but CNN and ABC-TV reported that one person on the bridge was killed.

CBS said the California Highway Patrol reported a J.C. Penney building in downtown Hollister collapsed, as did a bridge on Highway 101 in Hollister. Gov. George Deutmejian cut short a trade mission to Frankfurt, West Germany, and flew home.

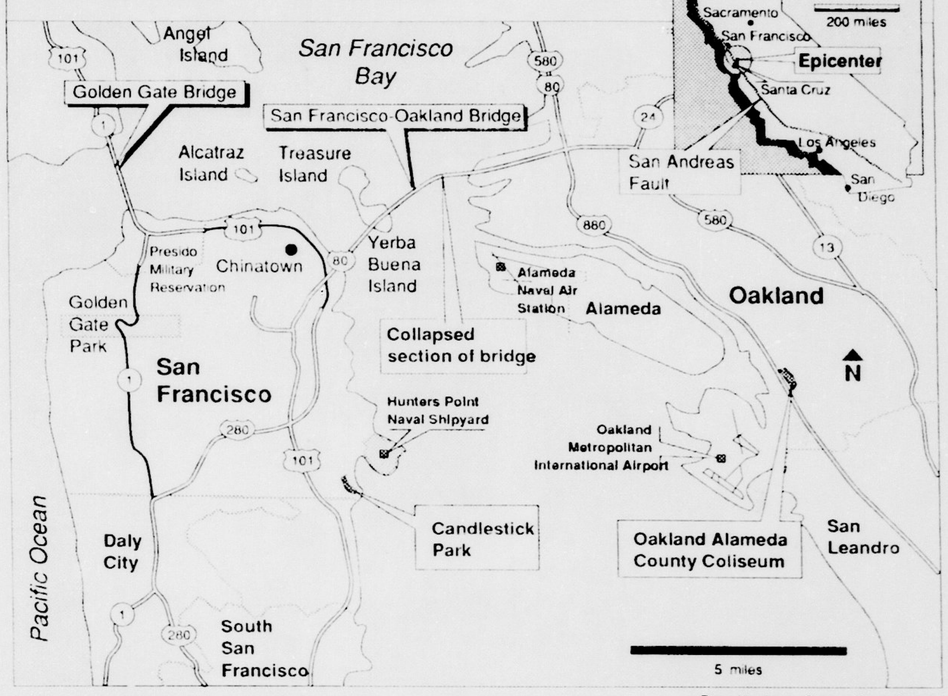
In Washington, President Bush dispatched Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner to California to assess the damage. Vice President Dan Quayle, who was in San Diego, also headed to San Francisco.

The quake was felt in Reno, Nev., 225 miles to the northeast; as far north as the Russian River area, 70 miles to the north. The Oakland Airport was closed, and only outgoing flights continued at San Francisco Airport.

The 6.9 Richter reading made this the sixth-most powerful quake to strike California this century, and the most powerful since a 7.0 quake centered in Eureka in 1980.

San Francisco quake

The center of the earthquake was reported to be in Santa Cruz, 90 miles south of San Francisco. Santa Cruz is located west of San Andreas Fault, which ruptured during the 1906 San Francisco quake.
Tuesday's quake, which hit at 8:04 p.m. EDT, reportedly measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The 1906 quake hit 8.3 on the scale.



Dave Hardman, Gannett News Service



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BRODY'S FOR MEN: Is interviewing for fashion conscientious and enthusiastic individuals to fill part-time positions. Your ability to build a clientel and present merchandise suggestions will be a plus. Apply in person. Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS NEEDED: Day time or night time. Apply in person. Crabby Sam's, 710 N. Greene St.

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PART-TIME TUTOR: For children of local Chinese-American family; ages 7-14. Experience desirable but not required. Seeking a caring person with good personality. Hours, pay negotiable. Call evenings: Dr. Robert Gowen, 752-4086.

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NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM SEEKS MATURE STUDENT: To manage on campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Demo Sales Representative needed for local area. Must be neat in appearance and have an outstanding personality. Part-time help only. For more information call Roy Garrish at 946-4161 from 8-5, after 6:00 p.m., call 355-5908.

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP: Light secretarial work. Phone and handle UPS shipping and receiving. Office is 10 miles out of town. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Send resume to Beaver Dam, Rt. 4, Box 97-M, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PERSONALS

GOOD LUCK TO JANE HUGGINS: American Marketing Association Homecoming Rep. We're behind you all the way!

CONGRATULATIONS GINA BEARD: On winning the 1990 Miss Greater Goldsboro Pageant!!! Know you'll do well, you're the best roomie and friend (of course, you're an ADPi!!). I love you! — Ellen Jettreys.

DEAR JIMBO: I hope my mom was right about you. Happy Sweetest Day. I Love You—Melissa.

REMMINGTON AKA "SCRATCH": If "money" doesn't sleep, we must have seen him somewhere last week! —Steele.

ATTN: Start the weekend early! Join the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha tonight and every Thursday, 10:00 p.m.—until at The Fizz! Full Throttle!

CHRISTOPHER, CHRIS, CHAD AND RUSS: Thank you so much for helping us out this week. You guys are great friends and we love ya! We promise we will return the favor! —C., L., & M.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE PEP RALLY: Tonight at 7:30 at the Stadium. Get psyched for the game and check out the Homecoming Court! —The Sigmas.

ATTENTION: All organizations and Greek fraternities. Please contact me, Randy Royal, at the Buccaneer Office (757-6501) as soon as possible to schedule a time for your creative group shot. The deadline is set for November 16th. So please call and schedule a date and time as soon as possible. THANKS. —Randy Royal, Greek/Organizations Editor 1990 Buccaneer.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Can't wait for the social tonight! It will be hard to top last year's but we'll sure try!! —Love, the Sigmas.

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER
. . . IS COMING . . .

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thurs. night at 6 p.m. in the Cultural Center.

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

Are you a Pitt County resident, 60 years old or older and need a ride to your medical appointment? The Creative Living Center is offering transportation service to the elderly for medical appointments within Pitt County such as doctors, dentists, clinics, therapies, and the Health Dept. Arrangements for the service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

SURROGATE MOTHERS

Married or single woman with children needed as surrogate mothers for couples unable to have children. Conception to be by artificial insemination. Please state your fee. All responses confidential. Contact Noel P. Keane, Director of Infertility Center of New York, 14 East 60th Street, Suite 1204, New York, NY 10022. 1-800-521-1539 or 1-212-371-0811, may call collect.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Every Wed. at 7 p.m., CCF would like to invite you to join us in a very special time of sharing through song and God's Word. This is a great opportunity to make new friends who really care. The place is Rm. 212 in MSC. See you there.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet each Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall.
Phone #757-6979

Classifieds

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Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy
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Fall 1989 BOOKSALE
Sponsored by Friends of the Library
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Wednesday, October 18: 9am - 8pm
Thursday, October, 19: 9am - 5pm
"A good selection of paperbacks andhardbacks priced 10cents - 2 dollars"

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Thursday:
College Night
99¢ Imports
99¢ Hi Balls
99¢ Memberships

Soon You'll Have Twice The Shopping.

Don't miss our one of a kind Grand Re-Opening Celebration beginning Friday, October 27 at 9:30 a.m. With more than double the shopping fun and excitement than ever before, it's sure to be the best show in town.

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Vantastic Video
The Video Van That Delivers
Call 830 - 1895
Rent Your Favorite Movie Tonight!
Mon. - Fri. 4:00 - 12:00
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ADAM'S AUTO WASH
Above Minimum Wage
Looking for cashier's, auto detailers, & sales people.
Call 355-7515 or come by the corner of Red Bank's Rd & Greenville Blvd.

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•ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS•
UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS
2899 E. 5th Street
(Ask us about our special rates to change leases, and discounts for October rentals)
•Located Near ECU
•Near Major Shopping Centers
•ECU Bus Service
•Onsite Laundry
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815 or 758-7436

•AZALEA GARDENS•
CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV. $225 a month. 6 month lease.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.
Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams
756-7815

CHRISTMAS IN NOVEMBER
. . . IS COMING . . .

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Male or female, non-smoker. 300 Biltmore St. Open. Call Luke, Kim, or Lisa at 752-4464.

STUDENTS NEED A ROOMMATE? Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse at Twin Oaks. Fully furnished with laundry facilities and convenient to campus. $225/month & share utilities. Call Liz Samsel at Clark Branch Realty—355-2000 or 946-8667.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Considerate female roommate needed in December. $126.00 a mo., 1/3 utilities. Own bedroom. Eastbrook Apts. Call now—758-4924.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share two bedroom apt. at Tar River. If interested, call Ivey. 931-7399.

ROOM FOR RENT: Biltmore Street. $125 a month—male or female. Call Luke at 752-4464. Leave a message.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION—GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5285.

FOR SALE: Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Full size, hard wood, perfect condition! Call Today! 355-8092 after 5 or leave a message.

FOR SALE: Tandy Computer Monitor, Printer, and external disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:00. 758-5227.

WATERBED FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed w/ all accessories included. Heater, Mattress pad, Padded rails, Headboard w/ mirror & shelves etc... Must see. Call 758-7784 $350.00 leave message.

FOR SALE: 1982 280ZX fully loaded. $4,000.00 negotiable. Call 757-1892 or 758-6273.

POOL CUE: Meucci original, custom made, 4-points, 2 shafts w/case. $330 new, asking $175. Ask for Wayland or leave message at 756-0580.

FOR SALE: Firewood... $45 a truck load. Cold winter days are just a few weeks away. Call Hilton Noe at 919-946-8571 or Jim Roberson at 9190946-0540, Washington, N.C.

CAN YOU BUY: Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100.00? Call for facts today. 805-644-9533. Dept. 711.

VOLKS '81 RABBIT: White, 4 dr., air, AM/FM, exc. cond. 756-2999.

FOR SALE: '87 Suzuki Samurai 4 x 4, Pioneer stereo, $5,995. '89 Isuzu I-Mark, A/C, AM/FM cass., power steering, $9,300. Both in excellent condition. Call 752-1341.

2 YR. MEMBERSHIP TO THE SPA—$250. Current rate is $350 for 2 yrs. Call 758-5261.

FOR SALE: 1980 Datsun 310. 5 speed, 2 door hatchback, front wheel drive, black and silver. Original owner. $900.00. 756-5854.

SERVICES OFFERED

LONELY? NEED A DATE? Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

DANCE TAPES! Some of my best club music mixed onto 60 minute cassettes. Abdul, Vanilli, Young MC, Prince, Georgio, Dino and many more. Call Bob of Sound Mixtures DJ Service. 752-4916.

$ NEED X-TRA CASH? $ WILL BUY USED OR OLD PUTTERS. CALL DREW ANYTIME AT 524-4588.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computers. 24 hour in and out guarantee. Typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional Computers, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

SPOOKS INC.: Intricately too simply horrifying carved pumpkins! Great for parties, office, restaurants & yard decorations. All sizes of pumpkins—$10 & up. Will deliver—call 752-1179.

REPORTS, RESUMES, TYPING, DESKTOP PUBLISHING, LASER PRINTING: Designer Type, 752-1933. We take reservations for typing reports.

TYPING SERVICE: If you have papers, resumes, thesis, etc. that need to be typed, please call 756-8934 between 5:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. 17 years typing experience. Typing is done on computer with letter quality printer.

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS: $16,040—$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

INTERESTED IN MAKING MONEY FOR THOSE UPCOMING CHRISTMAS BILLS: Or are you beginning to plan for a new winter wardrobe? Brody's and Brody's for Men have part-time sales associate and customer service positions available for individuals who can work flexible hours. Apply Brody's. The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: Is interviewing for fashion conscientious and enthusiastic individuals to fill part-time positions. Your ability to build a clientel and present merchandise suggestions will be a plus. Apply in person. Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

WAITRESSES/WAITERS NEEDED: Day time or night time. Apply in person. Crabby Sam's, 710 N. Greene St.

SPRING BREAK 1990: Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW!! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

PART-TIME TUTOR: For children of local Chinese-American family: ages 7-14. Experience desirable but not required. Seeking a caring person with good personality. Hours, pay negotiable. Call evenings: Dr. Robert Gowen, 752-4086.

HELP WANTED—FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS: Want a great way to gain valuable experience? Brody's is accepting applications for a clerical assistant to buying staff. Position limited to the first thirty applicants. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Thursday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Earn $2,000-$4,000 searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Management programs for FORTUNE 500 companies. Earn $2,000 to $4,000. Call 1-800-932-0528. Ideal for grad students.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO OFFER DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528, extension 4. We'll pay you as much as $10/hour. Only ten positions available.

BABYSITTER NEEDED EVENINGS WEEKNIGHTS: Experience and references required. Call Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. for interview. 752-7730. Mr. or Mrs. Carroll.

CAMPUS REPS NEEDED: Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica & Ski trips to Vermont & Colorado. For more information call toll free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. 203-967-3330.

LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SORORITY OR STUDENT ORGANIZATION: That would like to make $500-$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM SEEKS MATURE STUDENT: To manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to $2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS: Demo Sales Representative needed for local area. Must be neat in appearance and have an outstanding personality. Part-time help only. For more information call Roy Garrish at 946-4161 from 8-5, after 6:00 p.m., call 355-5909.

GROWING BUSINESS NEEDS HELP: Light secretarial work. Phone and handle UPS shipping and receiving. Office is 10 miles out of town. Must have own transportation. Flexible hours 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Send resume to: Beaver Dam, Rt. 4, Box 97-M, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

PERSONALS

GOOD LUCK TO JANE HUGGINS: American Marketing Association Homecoming Rep. We're behind you all the way!

CONGRATULATIONS GINA BEARD: On winning the 1990 Miss Greater Goldsboro Pageant!! I know you'll do well, you're the best roomie and friend (of course, you're an ADPi!!). I love you! —Ellen Jeffreys.

DEAR JIMBO: I hope my mom was right about you. Happy Sweetest Day. I Love You—Melissa.

REMMINGTON AKA "SCRATCH": If "money" doesn't sleep, we must have seen him somewhere last week! —Steele

ATTN: Start the weekend early! Join the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha tonight and every Thursday, 10:00 p.m.—until at The Fizz! Full Throttle!

CHRISTOPHER, CHRIS, CHAD AND RUSS: Thank you so much for helping us out this week. You guys are great friends and we love ya! We promise we will return the favor! —C., L., & M.

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND THE PEP RALLY: Tonight at 7:30 at the Stadium. Get psyched for the game and check out the Homecoming Court! —The Sigmas.

ATTENTION: All organizations and Greek fraternities. Please contact me, Randy Royal, at the Buccaneer Office (757-6501) as soon as possible to schedule a time for your creative group shot. The deadline is set for November 16th. So please call and schedule a date and time as soon as possible. THANKS, —Randy Royal, Greek/Organizations Editor 1990 Buccaneer.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Can't wait for the social tonight! It will be hard to top last year's but we'll sure try!! —Love, the Sigmas.

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship and Bible Study every Thurs. night at 6 p.m in the Cultural Center.

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hone #757-6979.

Announcements

Continued from page 6

CO-OP EDUCATION

Co-op is a free service offered by the University. It is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB. The only bonuses we offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: • Extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun budget". • opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about future career; and • highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Oct. 19, 1 p.m., rm. 1003; Oct. 23, 1 p.m., rm. 1003; Oct. 26, 4 p.m., rm. 2017; Oct. 30, 4 p.m., rm. 2017.

ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS

Anyone interested in joining ECU's club crew team, call Heather at 830-3824 or Stephanie/Wendy at 752-5250. No experience needed. Rowers & coxswains welcome.

THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

You are welcome at The Way Campus Fellowship. Biblical research, teaching, and fellowship. Fellowships are available at 2007 Tiffany Dr. in Greenville every Thurs. night at 7:30 p.m. and at MSC every Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. Contact Chuck Black at 355-5164 for details. God Bless You!

QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE OFFICER

The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Oct. 19 in rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at 1:00. Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer.... pilot, navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager. Call 757-6597 to sign up for the test and discuss your options.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS

This could be an organization for you!! Meetings will be the 2nd and 4th Thurs. of each month at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall lounge. No previous Girl Scout experience necessary. If you are interested in working with younger Girl Scouts, Pitt County needs co-leaders with Girl Scout program backgrounds. For more info. about campus Girl Scouts or being a co-leader, contact Nancie Ludwig at 551-2810.

NCSC

The Newman Catholic Student Center announces a series of talks and discussions entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." Monday nights, 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. All are welcome.

SUBJECTS NEEDED

We immediately need subjects who can cycle and run for one hour, in order to investigate the effects of athletic drinks during exercise. Subjects will be payed $100 upon completion of the study. You will also learn about your fitness level and body composition. Call 6497 or 6441 and ask for Joe or Paul for further info.

THE REBEL

The Rebel, ECU's award winning, nationally recognized literary (art magazine), is now accepting submissions for this year's poetry and prose contests. For more info., call the Rebel office at 6502 or stop by our office in the Publications Bldg. Cash prizes to be awarded!!!

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE

Expressions is now accepting fiction, nonfiction, short stories, poetry, etc. for the second Fall '89 issue. Contributing writers are welcome to submit articles and will be paid $0.75 per column inch of copy if an article is used. Submissions should be minority related but don't necessarily have to be. The first Fall '89 issue should be on the stands soon.

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately $13,000 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors. Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following dept. offices: ACCT.—GCB 3208, DSCI—GCB 3418, FINA—GCB 3420, MGMT—GCB 3106, MKTG—GCB 3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by **Oct. 20**. Students may **apply for one or more** of the scholarships. **Note criteria for each**. Final selection will be made by the ECU Student Scholarships, Fellowships and Financial Aid Committee upon recommendation of the Dean of the School of Business. The Dean's recommendation will be made from candidates selected by the School of Business Scholarship Committee. Planters Bank Scholarships—3 at $1,000 each; UBE—2 at $500 each; NCNB—1 at $500; J. Fred Hamblen—1 at $400; Credit Women International—1 at $200; Anna Frances Jukoski and Phillip Alexander Jukoski Memorial Scholarship—1 at $500; Yellow Freight System Scholarship—1 at $500; First American Savings Bank—1 at $400; First Union—3 at $500. ACCT. MAJORS ONLY: Latney W. Pittard Memorial; McGladrey & Pullen Acct. Scholarship—2 at $500; Coopers & Lybrand—1 at $500; Coastal Plains Chapter of NCACPA—1 at $500; Durham, Martin, Jenkins & Co.—1 at $1,000 or 2 at $500; National Association of Accountants, Eastern Carolina Chapter—up to $500. DSCI MAJORS ONLY: Grant for DSCI majors—1 at $125. FINA MAJORS ONLY: Archie R. Burnette— 1 at $600; Ward Property Brokers—1 at $300. **Interested students should check bulletin boards and faculty offices on the third floor of the GCB to note the criteria required for each of these scholarships.**

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Join us for a great time of Christian teachings, fun, food, and wonderful fellowship. Every Wed. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Everyone is welcome.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES INFO.

Need some info. on health related topics? The Health Education Resource Rm. is a health info. center which provides current info. on a variety of health topics. Pamphlets, handouts, books, models and audiovisual tapes are available for personal reference or for writing papers. Located on the 2nd floor of the Student Health Center. Come by or call 757-6794 for more info.

CHOLESTEROL SCREENINGS

The Student Health Center offers a cholesterol screening service Mon. through Fri. from 8 a.m. - 12 noon for students, staff and faculty. No appointment is necessary. For more info. call 757-6841.

EXPLORING MINISTRY

Columbia Theological Seminary's Conference on Ministry is scheduled for Nov. 10-12 in Atlanta, Ga. Designed to help you explore vocational issues of ministry and see the campus. See the box on "Related Careers" at Career Planning and Placement's Resource Room for more details.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Lambda Alpha, East Carolina's Honor Society and club, would like to invite all Anthropology majors and interested faculty, staff and students to its meetings. Come by and find out what is going on. Brewster D-302 Wed. afternoons 4-5. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Stephen at 752-9329.

TRAVELING?

Now there are 2 trips to New York over Thanksgiving Break. You can spend an entire week in N.Y. (Nov. 18-25) for as little as $220 and have the opportunity to buy tickets to sold out shows (Cats and Les Miserables and Redie City's Christmas Spectacular) or spend 3 days/2 nights in N.Y.C. for as little as $99! Let the Student Union Travel Committee help you take a bite out of the Big Apple! For more info., contact Mendenhall Central Ticket Office at 757-4788.

BIG KIDS

Every Tues. at 5:30 in 210 Erwin Hall, Big Kids meet to discuss common concerns. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcoholic or other dysfunctional behaviors were present, this group may be for you. For more info., call 757-6793, Office of Substance Abuse Prevention & Ed.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

ECU students! Where do you want to study next year? Take a real road trip! Spend an exciting semester or year at one of over 85 colleges or universities in the U.S. and earn credit towards graduation, while paying ECU tuition. It's not too early to begin gearing up! Don't miss this opportunity to explore your field of interest in a new college setting and establish new friendships. For more info., contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB1002, or call 757-6769.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Will the U.S. Supreme Court decide what women can and cannot do with their own bodies? If you are one of the 70% of Americans who believe women have the right to choose what happens to their bodies, come and be heard in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 12 as NOW and many other groups March for Women's Reproductive Freedom. For more info., and to receive a seat on the Greenville NOW buses, please call 830-9094 or 752-9591 BEFORE OCT. 20 so we know how many buses to reserve.

REMEMBER TO VOTE

Remember to vote for your ECU Homecoming Queen on Oct. 18th at Mendenhall and in front of the Student Store.

MUSIC EVENTS

ECU School of Music Events for Oct. 18-23: Faculty Recital by Paul Tardif, piano (Oct. 19, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Graduate Recital by Mike Hart, saxophone (Oct. 20, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert, William Wiedrich, conductor (Oct. 22, 8:15 p.m., Wright Aud., free).

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry, fiction, short stories, etc. for the fall issue #2. All submissions must be received no later than 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 19. Submissions should deal with minority topics but are not limited to such. Leave submissions at the Expressions office or the Media Board secretary's office located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

ARE YOU A PERFORMER?

Jugglers, Mimes, magicians and other Elizabethan characters, the Student Union would like to talk to you about performing in the Madrigal Dinners. Call 757-4711 and ask for Ron Maxwell.

STUDENT HEALTH CENTER WEEKEND CLINIC

Weekend clinic will be held from 10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon on Oct. 21 and 22 due to the Homecoming football game.

HOMECOMING SERVICE

The traditional homecoming campus service will be held in Jenkins Aud. on Oct. 22 at 10:30 a.m. Music will be furnished by the ECU Gospel Choir and the service will be broadcast over WOOW radio station here in Greenville. Be there!!!

DATING SEMINAR

What does the Bible say about dating? What is God's view on male/female relationships? All you wanted to know about Christian dating: questions, answers and more. Oct. 19 in the Cultural Center at 6:00 p.m., come check it out!

THE "BURNING HELL!"

Hendrix Theatre, Oct. 24 at 8:00 p.m. Don't miss it!!!

ODN

Donna Bollinger will be speaking on the Haitian-Hispanic Community at our monthly meeting on Oct. 19 at 5:30 p.m. in GCB 1025. She was the North American representative to the world Council of Churches. She has also served on the Global Committee in South America, the Carribean, Europe and the Middle East. We invite all interested persons to attend this meeting. We feel it will be very interesting, informative and beneficial to those of you who attend.

SOPHOMORES

ECU Sophomores interested in a career in government service at the federal, state, or local level are invited to apply for a 1990 Harry S. Truman Scholarship. In April 1990, the Foundation will award 92 scholarships nationally. The DEADLINE for all 1990 applications is DEC. 1, 1989. ECU can nominate 3 students for the 1990 competition. The scholarship award covers eligible expenses up to $7,000 per year for the jr., sr. and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a b average or equivalent, stand in the upper 4th of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government. Interested students should submit a letter of interest to Dr. Maurice Simon, Truman Scholarship Faculty Rep., 1002 GCB by Nov. 3.

MATH LAB INCOMPLETES

Students who received a grade of incomplete (I) in MATH 0001 (MATH LAB) during the 1989 Spring semester, or during either of the 1989 summer sessions must remove that Incomplete by Nov. 1. If a student fails to remove such an Incomplete by Nov. 1, this grade in MATH 0001 (MATH LAB) will automatically be changed to a grade of F.

Applications being accepted immediately for the positions of Darkroom Technician and Production Manager

Paint The Town

Purple & Gold

Homecoming Semi-Formal

October 20, 1989

9:00pm to 1:00am

at the

Hilton Inn Ball Room

FREE ADMISSION!

Pick up tickets in advance

at the Central Ticket Office and

at The Student Store October 18, 19, & 20.

(Hurry, there is a limited number of tickets!)

Co-Sponsored by the Homecoming Steering Committee and the Student Union Special Events Committee

REACHING OUT TO SERVE YOU

ECU STUDENTS

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Labor secretary predicts stiffer competition for jobs in future

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The jobs of the future are going to be more complex and workers need to be prepared to handle them, said Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole at a conference in Charlotte.

"Over the past years, the jobs in our economy have become increasingly more complex. They demand better reading, writing, and reasoning skills. More math and science," she said. "Soon, over half the jobs in our economy will require education beyond high school.

Mrs. Dole listened to some well-documented failures, including the 1 million high school students who drop out each year. She also said 60 percent of all 20-year-olds can't correctly add up their own lunch bills. The "workforce crisis" will only be solved by a strong commitment from business leaders and educators, she said.

"Part of the problem is that many business partnerships (with schools), while certainly worthy of our support, are superficial or transitory," she told the "Workforce 2000" conference. "They do not involve any direct aid to students — such as individual tutoring — and the schools do not usually invite businessmen and women to participate in policy decisions."

Mrs. Dole was the keynote speaker at the daylong conference that focused on the demands on workers, educators and employers in the new century. More than 350 people attended the conference, which also featured discussion groups on child care, retraining, education and other issues affecting the Charlotte-Mecklenburg County area.

"This morning we are rolling up our sleeves and committing ourselves to avoiding yet another disaster — a crisis that endangers America's vibrant, job-creating economy, increased worker productivity and our competitiveness in a global market," the North Carolina native said.

Job retraining is another critical area, she said.

"The skills of a large number of experienced workers are now obsolete or soon will be made obsolete by changes in technology," she said "Additionally, at least 20 million and possibly as many as 40 million adults experience substantial literacy problems."

Mrs. Dole challenged the group to address the workforce crisis.

"Some are ready to concede that America's days in the sun are over, that the workforce of other countries now have an insurmountable advantage over ours," she said. "I don't buy that for a moment."

In the next few weeks, Mrs. Dole plans to issue a "Call to Quality" — a series of initiatives to help solve the crisis. While much of the emphasis will be on reforming this country's educational system, it also will involve the business community.

"In my view, businessmen and women must not only increase their presence in our schools, they also must work hand-in-hand with parents and school personnel," she said.

Students must be given more information on what it takes to succeed in the business world. So Mrs. Dole plans to appoint an advisory board to hammer out what she described as workplace readiness achievement norms."

"These norms will serve as working definitions of what skills business needs, what's required on the job," she said.

Mrs. Dole noted the U.S. labor force is growing by only 1 percent a year.

"The slow growth of our labor force provides us with motivation to hire those who have been on the outside looking in for far too long," she said. "Many women, minorities, the disadvantaged and the disabled now have unprecedented opportunities for productive work — if they have the skills."

Bush threatens to veto abortion bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, setting the stage for a nasty confrontation with Congress, is promising to veto legislation allowing federally financed abortions for rape and incest victims.

"I think that taxpayer funds should be used only in the most narrow of circumstances, where the life of the mother is endangered," Bush said Tuesday in a letter that drew criticism from Democratic leaders in Congress and abortion rights activists.

"Unfortunate and regrettable," House Speaker Thomas Foley said after Bush issued his veto threat.

Bush's decision was hailed by Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., a leading abortion foe in the House. He said the president had taken a "very principled, albeit very difficult stand," and added, "doing right isn't always popular."

The legislation has passed the House on a vote of 216-206, far less than the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto. It is still awaiting Senate action.

"That ... a child may have been conceived through an unconscionable act of violence makes this question difficult and, indeed, agonizing," Bush said. "It does not, however, alter the basic fact that federal funding is being sought that would compound a violent act with the taking of a human life."

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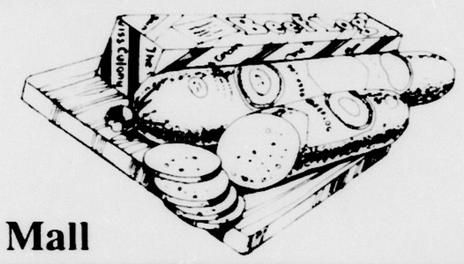
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Students and Faculty

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Opening Act
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Sunday, November 5 8:00pm
$10.00 Students
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TicketS on Sale at Central Ticket Office, East Coast Music & Video,
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DINNERS INCLUDE Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw
Boiled Potatoes or French Fries and Corn Sticks
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BARBECUE		CHICKEN FRIED OR BARBECUED	
LARGE BARBECUE DINNER	4.25	LARGE CHICKEN DINNER	4.50
SMALL BARBECUE DINNER	3.75	SMALL CHICKEN DINNER	3.75
LARGE BARBECUE PLATE	4.25	FRIED LIVER DINNER	3.75
SMALL BARBECUE PLATE	3.75		

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FAMILY STYLE DINNERS ..... (Each) 5.50
INCLUDES — Barbecue, Fried Chicken, Cole Slaw
Brunswick Stew, Boiled Potatoes and Corn Sticks
CHILDREN Through 10 Years Old 3.00
Entire Table Must Order Family Style
No Doggie Bag From Family Style

SEAFOOD

FISH DINNER	5.50
OYSTER FRY	5.50
OYSTER STEW	5.50
SHRIMP DINNER	5.75
ANY TWO COMBINATIONS SEAFOOD	6.75
SEAFOOD PLATTER (Fish, Shrimp, Oysters)	7.75
COFFEE (Unlimited Refills)	.60
TEA (Unlimited Refills)	.60
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Rhonda Stephens uses bar flair to mix a Long Island Iced Tea as she serves drinks at Grog's Wednesday night. (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

U.S. adapts to changes slowly

By DINAH ENG
Gannett News Service

There are special moments in life when we suddenly realize we're growing up, the first day we go to school, the first time we make love, the first time we lose someone to death.

But growing up is a cyclical process of discovery, conflict and change that never really stops. Usually, we're not even aware that we're going through a growth spurt. Until it's over.

There are now less than 90 days until the end of this decade, and interestingly enough, people around the world are stretching the definition of who they are, and what they want their lives to be.

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A global consciousness is sweeping the earth, and people are discovering that individuals have the power to decide their own fate — if they are willing to deal with the conflict that comes with growth.

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8. Redress: C. amends
9. Shard: C. residue
10. Hew: A. chop

— Compiled by Matt Richter

COMING UP

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Attic
You Wish
Mendenhall
Fletch Lives
O'Rockefellers
Left Wing Fascist

Friday:

Attic
Comedy Zone
New Deli
Liquid Sound
Mendenhall
Fletch Lives
O'Rockefellers
Left Wing Fascist

Saturday:

Attic
The Amatures
New Deli
Johny Quest
Mendenhall
Fletch Lives
O'Rockefellers
Never Never

Sunday:

The Mall
A. A. E.

California teacher fails assessment test

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Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead relates philosophical ideas about the mysteries of love and life

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Lovelorn Columnist

"What's love got to do with it, got to do with it? What's love ... but a second-hand emotion?"
— Tina Turner

Well, I wouldn't go that far, Tina. Love has its uses. That's why we spend 90% of our waking hours striving for it.

Look at the money we pour into cosmetics, fashions, exercise, status symbols, etc. Look how hard we work for that money. Look how much we whine when we don't have that money, or those new clothes or that new love.

Today, the Philosophical Bonehead is back. And he wants an answer to The Question. To The Big Question. To The Thing We All Really Fear So Much, We Hesitate To Even Seriously Consider It.

Is there someone for everyone on this planet? On this infinitesimal speck of dust in the universe, out of five billion variegated human beings, is there such a thing as a true love, a soul mate, or is the best we can hope for someone who lets *you* pick out the movies at the video store?

To me, it's looking doubtful. I mean, I'd really like to believe there is one. But common reasoning shows that ECU has a better chance of getting a parking deck next year than you have of ever hearing True Love leave a message on your machine.

Why? Well, take the five billion souls on this planet. Two-and-a-half billion and two-and-a-half billion. Seems equal, doesn't it? Well, considering that there are more females than males on the planet, looks like some women will be ending up without the mate of their choice.

Some of them might be homosexual, you say. The "leftover" women can find happiness with each other. True, I guess. But I doubt every leftover woman (what a sexist term, but I see no other way to express it) is automatically a lesbian.

And of course, many men are gay. I wouldn't even want to try to guesstimate the percentages, but does it follow that for every two males who find each other, their potential female mates automatically become lesbians?

There are more complications. Age variables. True, Cher would have you believe that age does not matter, but to most people, it does. Same with interracial, interspecies and any other kind of "inter"-prefixed word you can think of. Human prejudices often prevent people from searching outside a narrow range of possible choices.

Assuming you want to search outside your regular world, how long do you think it would take to meet and get to know all five billion people on this planet to make sure you get the right person? Five lifetimes? Eight?

That's cool if you're Shirley McClaine, but even then I'm thinkin' you might miss one or two.

Then there's the problem of those who choose celibacy — not just those who abstain from sex, but also those who avoid intimate relationships in general. Those who are mentally crippled in some way, abused or neglected people who are unwilling or unable to love.

True love ain't likely for anyone. Not Madonna, not the Bonehead, not for the geek in the front row of Astronomy Lab. But is "not likely" the same as "impossible"?

No, of course not. But it implies that only the Chosen Few will ever find true love. This is a possibility.

But who chooses the Chosen? Is it random selection or is it determined by merit? Advertisers would have you believe that only the tan, rich and skinny are deserving of love. Struggling writers want you to believe that the virtuous, the hard-working and the poor are the ones who should get it.

Or is it all arbitrary, determined by God, Buddha, St. Mary of the Cacti or whatever gods you believe in? Doesn't seem quite fair. But as any good cynical philosopher (or my mother) will tell you, the world's not fair. How much you deserve or desire has no bearing on God's decisions or Fate's whims.

So. Just what are you trying to say, Bonehead? you ask. Should we all just chug some Drano®, slit our wrists and be done with it? Or should we muddle along, clinging desperately to the relationships we have, whether they're destructive, productive or indifferent?

No, my little potato bugs. Papa Bonehead is not suggesting that. I'm not Morrissey. I still believe in all the trite, gooey, saccharine-saturated magic of love and the union of two (or more) people.

All I'm saying is this. Love is both rare and common. It is the means to the end and it is the end unto itself. Basically, it's a process. An organic process — like cooking, like writing, like the chemical interaction between your body and a cigarette. If two (or more) people want to communicate, to have common decency towards each other, have fun together and stress together, it might be love. Work with it. Grow with it.

Any process can be an amazing thing, and something as wigged-out as love can be the best, to use another Tina Turner quote. It might be love. You never know.

But that and a beer get me up in the morning. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.



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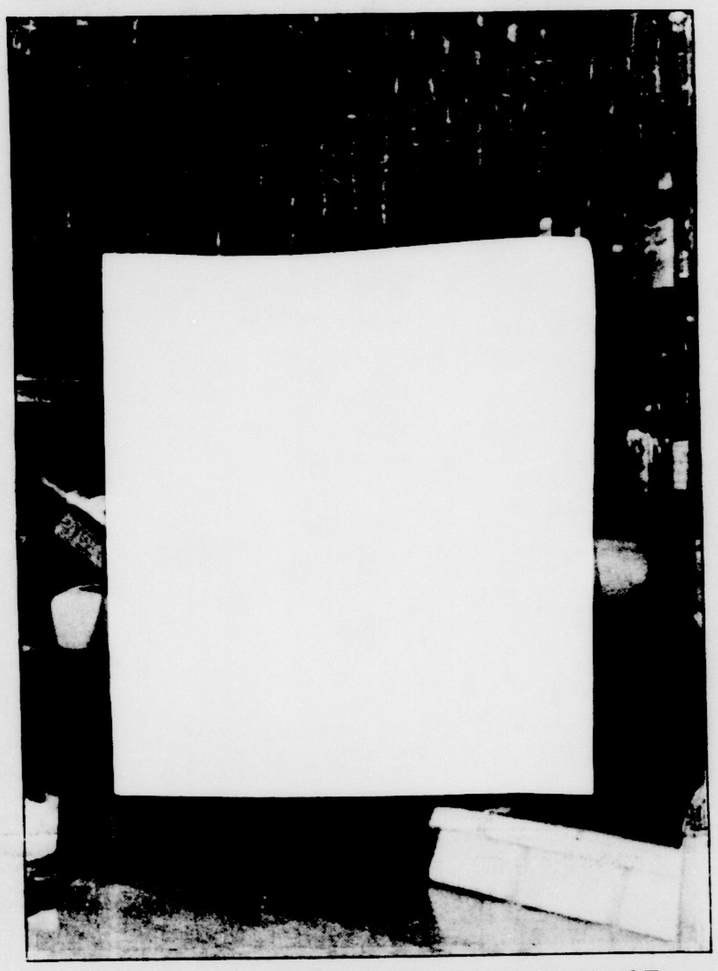
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No, of course not. But it implies that only the Chosen Few will ever find true love. This is a possibility.

But who chooses the Chosen? Is it random selection or is it determined by merit? Advertisers would have you believe that only the tan, rich and skinny are deserving of love. Struggling writers want you to believe that the virtuous, the hard-working and the poor are the ones who should get it.

Or is it all arbitrary, determined by God, Buddha, St. Mary of the Cacti or whatever gods you believe in? Doesn't seem quite fair. But as any good cynical philosopher (or my mother) will tell you, the world's not fair. How much you deserve or desire has no bearing on God's decisions or Fate's whims.

So. Just what are you trying to say, Bonehead? you ask. Should we all just chug some Drano®, slit our wrists and be done with it? Or should we muddle along, clinging desperately to the relationships we have, whether they're destructive, productive or indifferent?

No, my little potato bugs. Papa Bonehead is not suggesting that. I'm not Morrissey. I still believe in all the trite, gooey, saccharine-saturated magic of love and the union of two (or more) people.

All I'm saying is this. Love is both rare and common. It is the means to the end and it is the end unto itself. Basically, it's a process. An organic process — like cooking, like writing, like the chemical interaction between your body and a cigarette. If two (or more) people want to communicate, to have common decency towards each other, have fun together and stress together, it might be love. Work with it. Grow with it.

Any process can be an amazing thing, and something as wigged-out as love can be the best, to use another Tina Turner quote. It might be love. You never know.

But that and a beer get me up in the morning. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

Nursing student receives United States citizenship

By GEORGE A. THREEWITTS
ECU News Bureau

Elisa Richmond, an ECU nursing student has more to study for this semester than nursing.

Richmond, a senior in the ECU School of Nursing and a resident of Goldsboro, has also been busy learning the name of U.S. Presidents, studying facts about the U.S. government and memorizing the Preamble to the Constitution.

Last week, her professors excused her from classes for a day, and she drove to the Raleigh Civic Center for a special ceremony. She and dozens of other immigrants took the Oath of Allegiance to become citizens of the United States.

"I feel wonderful," said Richmond. "I am no longer an alien. I belong," she said.

Richmond is a native of the Philippines. She was born 27 years ago in Baguio City.

For much of her life she has wanted a career in medicine. Following high school she enrolled at Saint Louis University in the Philippines as a pre-med student and received a BS degree in Biology.

She came to the United States in 1985 with her husband, a U.S. Airman stationed at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro. Her brothers and sisters were already living in this country. Her parents are deceased.

Still wanting a career in health care, Richmond enrolled in the nursing program. Since 1987 she has been studying nursing while also preparing for U.S. Citizenship. She expects to graduate in May.

Becoming a citizen was a lengthy process, according to Richmond, and included filing a detailed application and participating in a personal interview with immigration authorities. She also had to pass a test. To study for the test she enrolled in a three-month class that helped her learn about each of the U.S. Presidents and how government functions in the U.S. She also had to know about the Constitution, why it was written and what it says.

See CITIZEN on page 11

Bridges

Continued from page 9

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Many of us who grew up in the '60s claim a streak of idealism and rebelliousness. Whether we went to protest marches or not, whatever the issue was, we like to think we made a difference in the national conscience. But the discoveries and conflicts of the '60s and '70s have turned into seeming stagnation in the '80s.

I had dinner recently with an old friend who is now deputy district commander with a police department in the suburbs outside Washington, D.C. We talked about political issues on the local front, and he made the bridge to a higher level.

"Conflict avoidance has become a national art," he said. "To get promoted at work, or to rise in politics, you promise everything and do nothing. Because if you don't do anything, you won't make any mistakes. That's how people get promoted now."

You see it in the way President Bush told the United Nations last month that he favors immediate action to "halt and reverse" the worldwide threat of chemical weapons. What he did not mention was that the United States intends to keep making poisonous gases, even after a new global treaty approving their destruction would take effect.

This choice, you see, is a decision that conflicts with a long-standing agreement among the 40 or so nations involved in the Geneva treaty negotiations. After all, when everyone else thinks all production of chemical weapons should cease when the pact takes effect, you look a little backward if you say you agree with the treaty's intent, but are still going to make poison gases in case the accord doesn't work.

Or, in another example, you can easily see the art of conflict avoidance in the way Congress is trying to balance the national checkbook.

The House recently passed a deficit-reduction bill that is riddled with accounting tricks to make it look like Congress is meeting the deficit reduction targets of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law.

In reality, the figures tell a different story. For example, one provision calls for the nation's telephone companies to transfer taxes to the Treasury one week earlier than this year, a move that would reduce the fiscal 1990 deficit by $102 million. However, the change also adds $102 million to the 1991 deficit.

Now, we all know that if you keep charging expenses without paying any of them off, your debt grows. And nothing will erase that debt until you pay the bills, or declare bankruptcy.

Congress, however, seems bent on giving everybody everything while avoiding the conflicts that come when you say, "hey, folks, if we're going to balance the budget, it's time to cut spending, or raise taxes." And we, the taxpayers, are letting them do it.

Since our country is a little more than 200 years young, it may be that the avoidance of conflict that permeates society today is just another phase in our latest growth spurt.

No doubt it's going to take a crisis of some sort before we start to deal with the world of the '90s in bold, new ways.

But, that's part of growing up, too.

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Lassie returns to television

By KEN BECK
Gannett News Service

It's a Timmy and Lassie reunion. Sort of.

Only Jon Provost, 39, who played Timmy in the original series, is now Uncle Steve, and Lassie, actually the seventh-generation heir to the superstar canine's throne, has a new family.

The new "Lassie" is syndicated around the country. Check local listings.

Provost said of the new series, "The shows are like the original 'Lassies' except it's a 1990s family. It's real nice. The quality and the moral values and all of that good stuff is there, same as the old show. It's just updated.

"It's a great cast. Dee Wallace Stone (the mother in 'E.T.') plays my sister-in-law, and my brother is played by her real-life husband, Christopher Stone."

Provost was 7 when he began his role as Lassie's best friend. He won the job only after a thorough examination by the dog.

The actor explained the "audition" during a recent phone interview from his home in Santa Rosa, Calif.

"I was doing a movie in Japan at the time and they were looking for a replacement for Tommy Rettig who played Jeff on the show (Lassie was initially titled 'Jeff's Collie'). The movie producer's wife was having lunch with the producer's wife on 'Lassie.' The problem came up and the producer's wife in Japan said, 'we have a young man in Japan who sounds perfect for what you're looking for.'

"When I got back we met and they thought I would be great for the part. Then I had to get Lassie's approval. So I went to Rudd Weatherwax's (Lassie's trainer) ranch for about 10 days and worked with him and Lassie just to see how we got along. Obviously if we hadn't, it wouldn't have worked," Provost said.

The actor began his career in movies at the age of 2. Among his credits on the silver screen are "So Big," "The Country Girl," "This Property Is Condemned," "Escapade in Japan" and "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes."

Provost left Lassie when he was 14 and continued in movies and television until 1968.

"I graduated from high school and it was time to go to college," Provost said, explaining his early retirement from acting.

Lassie made his first appearance on film in "Lassie Come Home" with Roddy McDowell and Elizabeth Taylor in 1943. In the TV series Provost worked with

See LASSIE on page 13

Citizen

Continued from page 10

"I'm glad it's over," she said. "Now I just want to finish school, get my BSN degree and pass the state boards (licensing exam for nurses)." After graduation she plans to select an area of specialty for further study.

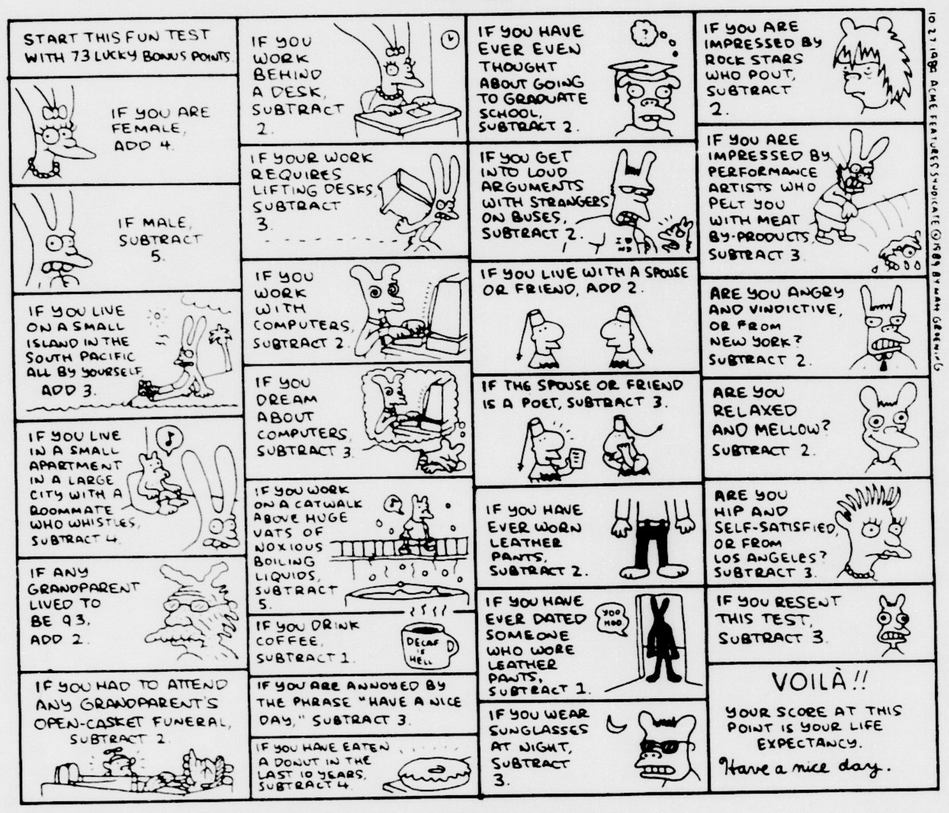
She knows there is still a lot of work to be done but the work will seem a little easier and more meaningful because now, as a U.S. citizen, she belongs.

LIFE IN HELL

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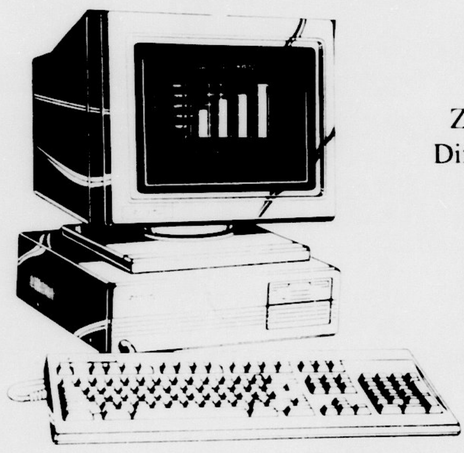
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THE QUALITY GOES IN BEFORE THE NAME GOES ON

Mall offers fitness alternative

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It's 6 a.m. Do you know where your grandparents are?

Maybe they are at the mall, working out.

The fitness boom is alive and well, indoors. Mall walkers, numbering in the millions, most of them 50 and over, swing into action long before the shops open, wearing dress clothing and tennis shoes and working up a sweat marching to the beat of Muzak.

It's a phenomenon Tom Cabot is anxious to tap into, even though he lives at least an hour's drive from the nearest mall. Cabot, of tiny Hermann, Mo., is president of the fledgling National Association of Mall Walkers.

"No, there's no malls here, no walls," he said. "But ideas don't have to have walls."

Cabot has started small, working out of an office that doubles as a gift shop, with a "telephone and four people who can answer it." His dream is to unite the masses who prefer exercising in places where the air conditioners never stop, exhaust fumes never intrude and it never, never rains.

He hopes the will be interested in maintaining a healthy heart, too.

Since December, more than 1,000 people, a minuscule percentage of the walking population, have anted up $5 for a package that includes a mileage patches, an "M" and "W" laid end-to-end, are awarded beginning at 50 miles.

It doesn't quite compare to the gift certificates some malls hand out as incentives. The Central City Mall in San Bernadino, Calif., for instance, gives $25 gift certificates for walkers completing their first 50 miles.

Still, Cabot said his organization should be attractive to those who wald at malls without performance programs. The membership is growing slowly, like the easy-does-it pace of a walder, and he has signed yp walkers in 39 states.

"This is for those people who are out there hoofing every doggone day and in need of a pat on the back. It may be a bit of vanity that motivates a person to join. But it should keep them coming back"

Cabot, 45, said he drew his inspiration from the "volksmarch," an organized walk popular in Germany in which participants recieve a stamp and a registered number for completing a 6.2 mile course. The difference is that in the United States walkers don't go as far. His group recommends a maximum 2.5 miles a day, and they do not like to go outdoors unless the weather's perfect.

And sometimes, not even then.

On a relatively mild summer morning, temperature in the high 70's, the corridors at Crestwood Mall in suburban St. Louis were alive with the sounds of squeking shoes, the theme from "Chariots of Fire" and other soothing sounds.

Linda Luzecky, 40, and her sister-in-law, Shannon Luzecky, 42, were waiting at the door at 6 a.m. when the mall opened for walkers.

Why walk inside when it's nice out?

"It's either too cold, too hot or too wet," Linda said after three laps of the one-mile mall course. "Besides, we get to window-shop. As long as they keep changing the displays, we'll be here."

Outside, you can trip on the cracks in the sidewalk," chimed in Shannon. "This is just easier."

Bob Leftwich, 62, a real estate salesman, prepared for his daily routine of 120 paces a minute for 30 minutes, by stretching his hamstrings outside the mall. Afterward, he walks up and down an outdoor staircase several times.

"I know I'll never be a Jin Ryun," Leftwich said. "But this is something that you can do for a long time. And it makes for a good start to my day."

Angelo Grigerio, 58, walks daily at the mall because, he said, he has to because he had heart bypass surgery five years ago and exercise is part of his therapy.

"Since the operation I've been here for 30 minutes, everyday, as fast as I can walk. And I come early, because if you walk during shopping hours you have to dodge and dart.

"I feel good and I feel that walking does help, no question about it."

Law allows eligibility waivers for financial aid

By PAT ORDOVENSKY
Gannett News Service

"Don't take no for an answer," when you're turned down for college financial aid, say experts answering USA TODAY's hot lines.

Federal law allows financial aid officers to use "professional judgment" to waive the eligibility formula. Some say they use their judgment liberally.

"If you just lost your job, you still have to report last year's income on your financial aid form," says Joseph Sciame, vice president at St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y.

"You'll get a computer letter rejecting aid that won't make you very happy," he says. "Come in and tell us the circumstances. We probably can do something for you."

Many experts answering phones echoed the advice offered by Barry McCarty, financial aid director at Pennsylvania's Lafayette College: "We all can use professional judgment to try to make the system work fairly. If you have special circumstances, note them on your form and make an appointment at your financial aid office to explain them."

Says Marvin Carmichael, aid director at Clemson University: "We have a special circumstance right now. Hurricane Hugo. We'll be using some professional judgment on kids from that area."

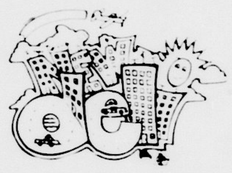
More than 3,000 calls have been handled on the College Admissions and Financial Aid Hot Lines, co-sponsored by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

For the final four hours today, 5-9 p.m. EDT/2-6 p.m. PDT, students will staff some lines to offer advice from a peer perspective. They are volunteers in the admissions and financial aid offices at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., and University of Maryland, College Park.

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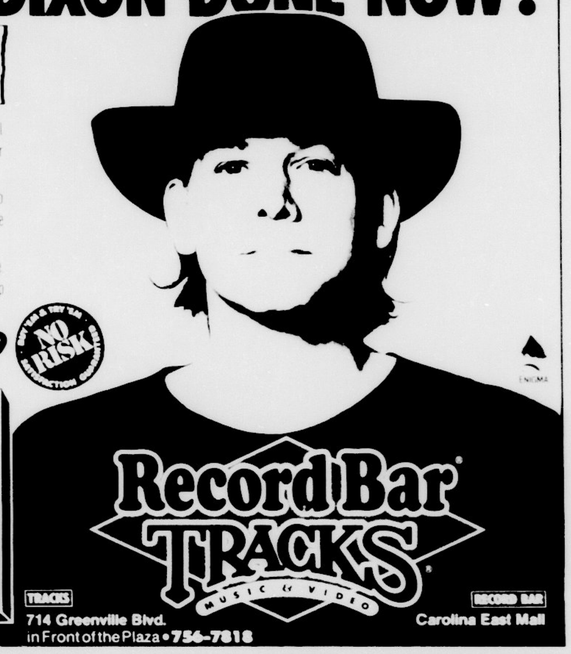
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Faculty pianist performs in recital

ECU News Bureau

Works by Mozart, Chopin, Ravel and Carl Ruggles will be performed by faculty pianist Paul Tardif at ECU today at 8:15 p.m. The recital, to be held in Fletcher Recital Hall, is free and open to the public.

The program consists of the Mozart Sonata in E Flat Major, Ruggles. "Evocations: Four Chants for Piano (1937-45)," the Chopin Opus 60 Barcarolle along with four Chopin Mazurkas and the "Grand Valse Brillante" in E Flat Major, Opus 18, and Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin."

Dance rhythms dominate most of the music selected for this recital. The Mozart sonata includes two minuets and a rondo. The melodic and harmonic material of the rondo section are similar to the music found in Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," composed later in his career.

Pianist Tardif has been a member of the ECU music faculty for 18 years. He has performed at Charleston's Spoleto Festival, with the North Carolina Symphony and in concert at the North Carolina Museum of Art. He also performs as a jazz pianist and has served as orchestra pianist at Kennedy Center for honors galas and inaugural concerts. Two years ago he was pianist with the orchestra for the rededication ceremonies at the Statue of Liberty.

Lassie

Continued from page 11

the son of the original Lassie for a short time and then with Lassie's grandson and great-grandson.

"This is a seventh-generation Lassie," Provost said of the dog in the new series. "All the Lassies were directly related. All the dogs were males. Rudd Weatherwax's son told me his father would go over 200 puppies before he would find one with the right markings. They had to have that look. He didn't dye them or anything."

During Provost's first year in the series Cloris Leachman and Jon Shepodd played his parents. Later they were replaced by June Lockhart and Hugh Riley.

"Leachman and Shepodd were the first Paul and Ruth Martin," Provost said. "If you've followed Cloris Leachman's career you know she's not the type that would be there in an apron all day long baking cookies. She realized after the first season, she didn't want to be stuck with the part for years."

When Leachman left the series, the producers just changed the pair of parents, hoping nobody would notice the change.

"We only got a couple of letters about it," Provost said.

Provost resumed his acting career in 1987.

"I had always done it. It's in your blood. I decided to get an agent and pursued some commercial work. Then I got wind of 'Lassie' and contacted Universal Studios," he said.

Before returning to acting Provost worked in the real estate business in northern California for seven or eight years. He also does volunteer work for various charitable organizations including the Humane Society.

"I'm involved on the Board of Governors for Canine Companions for Independence that supplies dogs to people with every kind of handicap other than blindness. The national headquarters is in Santa Rosa, where I live," Provost said.

"We train the dogs. We have special breeders that breed the dogs and they go through an intensive program. By the time the recipient is matched up with the dog, the dog knows about 89 different commands. It can pull wheelchairs, open doors, turn on lights, open elevators. It costs us about $7-$8 thousand to raise and train one dog," said the actor.

Earlier this year, Provost donated his "Timmy" costume to the Smithsonian Institution.

"They were celebrating 50 years of television and I was there for the dedication. It was great," Provost said. "My mother never threw anything away. They called and asked if I might have something to donate, like an old script, and I said, 'My mom might have my whole outfit.' They just about went crazy."

Provost and his wife have a son, nearly 6, and a daughter, 3.

The actor said Rudd Weatherwax died several years ago but that his son, Robert, now trains Lassie and is assisted by his son.

"They really carry on the family tradition," Provost said. Lassie No. 7 would bark Amen! to that.

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Comedians Jules and Jones performed at Mendenhall Monday night. They performed, accompanied by their friends Gumby and Pokey, for a generic party. (Photo by Matt Bulley)

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PIRATE COMICS

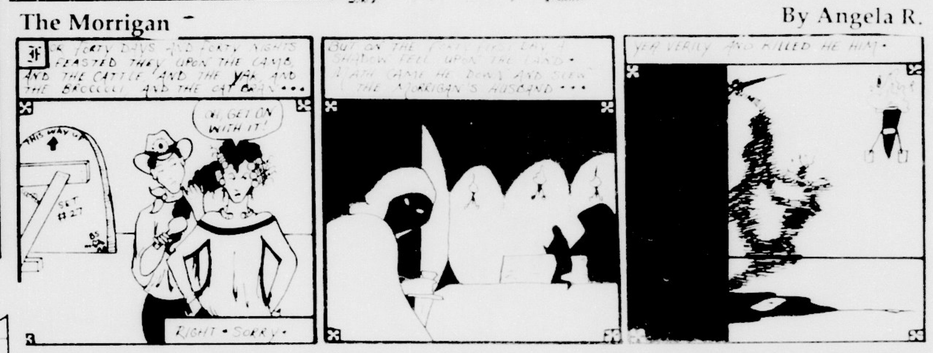
The Law — By Reid



Hazardous Waste — By Manning



The Morrigan — By Angela R.

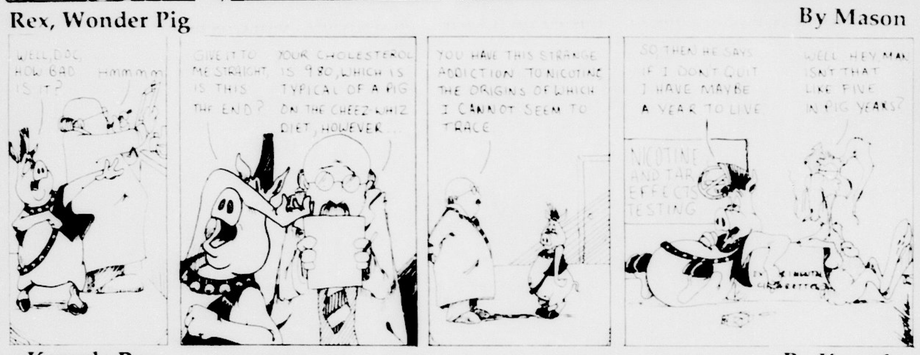


Rich's Nuthouse



Rex, Wonder Pig — By Mason





Kemple Boy — By Kemple



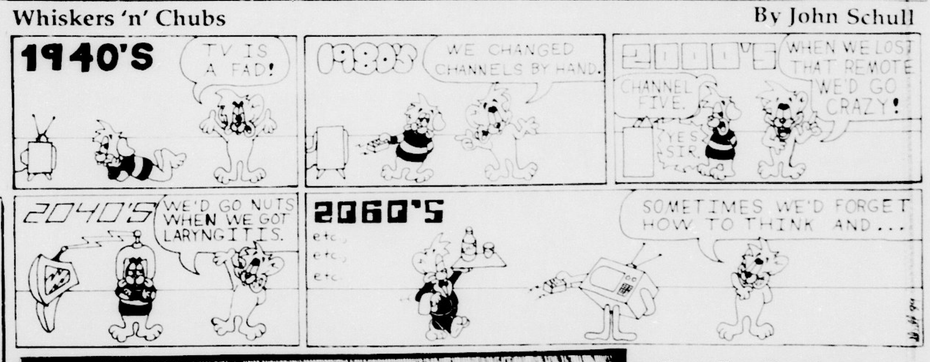
Trixie Peavy — By Jumpin Jack Hermaphrodite



Gambda Gambda Hey! — By Elliott



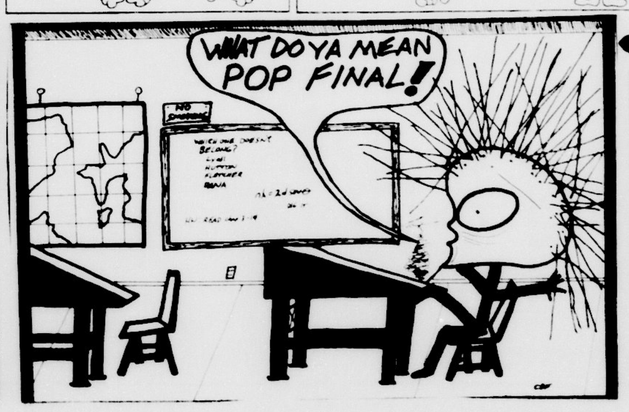
Whiskers 'n' Chubs — By John Schull

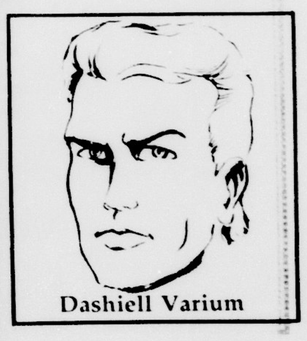


Classic El Espectro — By Parker



Faux Pas — By Chucky D.





Dashiell Varium

ECU athlete succeeds in classroom

By DAVE McCREARY
Sports Writer

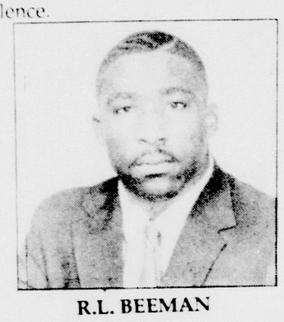
When a college student maintains a 4.0 grade point average, people take notice. But when a football player reaches this same plateau, it's time for applause.

If this is the case, then ECU defensive end R.L. Beeman deserves a standing ovation.

Beeman, a Montgomery, Ala. native, entered ECU in 1987 as a walk-on after serving four years in the Marines. Two years later, he has maintained a 4.0 grade point average as an Industrial Technology major, and plays backup defensive end and special teams for the Pirates.

"It's quite obvious the tremendous accomplishments that R.L. has achieved in the classroom," said head coach Bill Lewis. "His grade point average speaks for itself, and he's as fine a student as we have on our football team and our whole campus."

Athletes are rarely honored for their academic achievement, but Beeman is an exception. He has made the Chancellor's List (4.0 G.P.A.) every semester at ECU and won the Kappa Alpha Psi Academic Award as well as the Omega Psi Phi Award for academic excellence.



R.L. BEEMAN

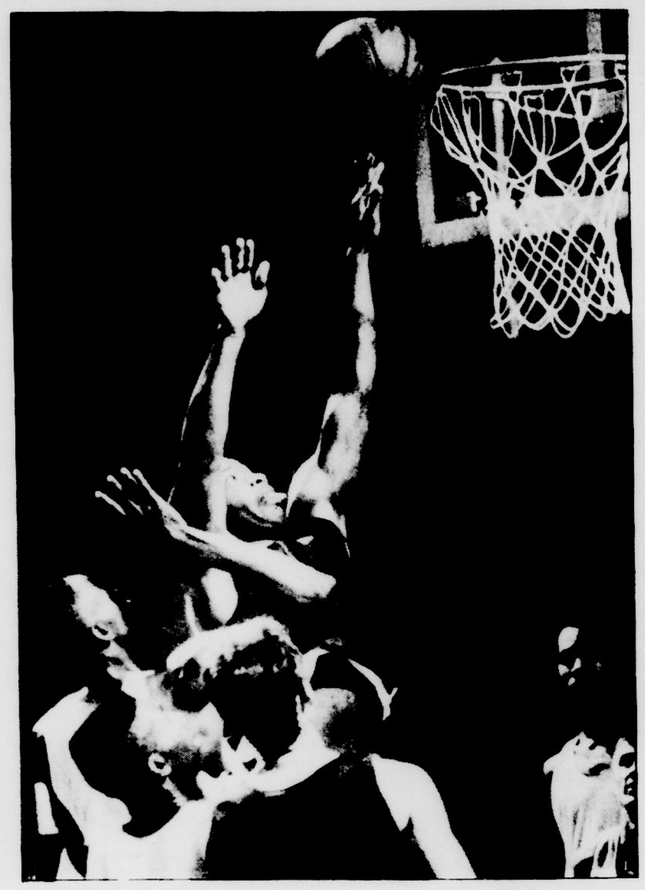
When asked about his discipline toward academics, Beeman commented: "I just do what I have to do with the time given. I do the best I can and make the best of every day.

"I also realize that it (studying) has to be done and it's not an optional thing. I have been taught since my earliest days of life that if you want something you're going to have to work for it, and it's not going to come easy."

Beeman walked on to the Pirate program after serving with the Marines at Cherry Point, N.C. He said his desire to play collegiate football blossomed during his time in the military.

"During my first year and a half in the Marine Corps, I watched

See Beeman, page 17



The Pirate hoopsters collapse around the goal in Wednesday afternoon's practice.(Photo by Garrett Killian- ECU Photolab)

Lady Bucs suffer tough loss to UNC-Greensboro

The ECU volleyball team trayeled to Greensboro Tuesday night the play UNC-Greensboro in a non-conference matchup. The Lady Pirates didn't fare well as they lost in three straight sets 12-15, 11-15, 6-15.

"We didn't play well overall," head coach Judy Kirkpatrick said. "We just couldn't get things to click for us. We had some good points and played some good defense, but nothing consistent."

On a brighter note, senior sensation Jemma Holley was named the team's offensive player of the week, while Jenny Parsons captured the defensive player of the week award.

The loss dropped the Pirates' record to 11-7 on the season.

The team opens up conference action this weekend in Williamsburg, Va.. On Friday, the Pirates combat James Madison and George Mason, and close the weekend Saturday when they face American and William and Mary.

Team emerges from 'Blue' era

Pirates face tough schedule

By JOEY JENKINS
Assistant Sports Editor

Men's head basketball coach Mike Steele expressed that the coming season holds many positive and negative aspects for the Pirates.

Coach Steele said that this season's recruiting was definitely a positive aspect. "This has been the best by far, since I've been here at ECU, in regards to the type of players, and that's for a number of reasons.

"First of all," Steele said, "we had a winning season last year. Secondly, 'Blue' Edwards being drafted and all the publicity he received, enabled us to get into the homes of some kids that I think are just normally looking for ACC schools."

Steele added that recruiting efforts by assistant coaches Chris Benetti and Scott Lewis were "a big reason we were able to have a shot at some of the players we talked to."

This year's recruiting class has been ranked in the top 20 by Eastern Basketball Magazine, and has received favorable remarks from *The News and Observer's* annual recruiting poll, according to the Sports Information Department.

Steele was also pleased with the fitness of his team this season, adding that it is the best conditioned team he has coached in his three years at ECU. Steele said that his new team will probably play a faster tempo game offensively and more of a full-court, man-to-man game defensively. However, he added that he needs another month or so to assess the team and finalize the Pirates' plans.

Steele emphasized that the outlook for the coming season is not without its negative aspects. "The biggest negative is we have so many new people."

"It would be nice to bring in two or three or four each year, but we had to bring in more than that," Steele said.

The Pirates added seven newcomers to the roster including 6'-7" forward/center Tim Brown, 6'-3" guard Taro Knight and 6'-6" forward/center Darrell Overton. Freshmen Steve Richardson (6'-3" guard), Paul Childress (5'-10" guard), Ike Copeland (6'-8" center) and D.J. Morgan (6'-6" forward) were also added to the Pirate roster.

Steele added that the loss of starters Jeff Kelly, Kenny Murphy and "Blue" Edwards will definitely affect the team.

"We've lost a lot of experience with those three players in loss of minutes." Kelly, Murphy and Edwards each averaged over 30 minutes a game last season.

Steele said that other university coaches have asked how he expects to have a winning season without a player like 6'-5" forward 'Blue' Edwards.

"The older players and the coaches are anxious to prove that maybe we can play some and maybe coach a little bit, and that we're going to be able to survive without 'Blue,'" Steele said.

Another negative Steele pointed out is having only two returning seniors this season, Reed Lose and Gus Hill.

Lose, a 6'-4" guard, has really improved as a player according to Steele. "He plays much more intelligently, and I think he's really matured off the floor court, as well."

Although impressed with one of his seniors, Steele expressed his concerns over 6'-3" forward Hill. The 1987-88 Colonial Athletic Association's Rookie of the Year was suspended from the team by Steele a month ago for missing classes and has not participated in any conditioning with the team.

"I'll find out Thursday how his classes are going, and if he has missed any, then he won't be with us this semester," Steele said.

"That obviously concerns me," Steele said, "because when you have a senior that's not going to class, it makes you concerned about the leadership (of the team). All my successful teams have always had really solid, sound leadership."

Also returning is 6'-5" center Stanley Love, who averaged 5.2 points and 3.7 rebounds per game last season. Love scored 15 points against American in ECU's opening round win in the last year's CAA Tournament.

Other returning players include sophomore centers Brooks Bryant and Casey Mote and sophomore guards Robin House and Jeff Perlich.

Steele said a tough conference this season is another negative for the Pirates. "Richmond has virtually everybody back. James Madison supposedly has had another outstanding recruiting year. Wilmington lost some kids, but they did a good job with their recruiting, and Navy and William and Mary are going to be better.

"Even our out-of-conference schedule is going to be very difficult," Steele said. The Pirates hit the road to face Duke, New Mexico, Texas Christian and the Chaminade Invitational in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Steel said that the Invitational will be a "tough trip" for the new and younger players, but it will help ready the team for the opening of conference play.

"I feel good about these guys because I like them," Steele said. "I like how hard they worked for the pre-season, I like their study habits, and I'm anxious to get involved with them."

The Pirates open the 1989 seasonon Nov. 25th against Applachian State in Minges Coliseum. Conference play opens Jan. 6th when the Midshipmen of Navy visit Greenville.

Gridiron star continues at alma mater

By JULIE DANIEL
Sports Writer

Carleseter Crumpler has always had high expectations for himself, from his early days as one of ECU's premier running backs to his current position as Director of Administrative Services for the athletic department.

Crumpler was recruited by former Pirate head coach Mike McGee and joined the team in 1971. From there, he accomplished a series of impressive records that still remain intact in the ECU history books. Among those are the all-time career rushing record (2,889 yards), and the number two all-time scoring leader with 37 touchdowns for 222 points. Because of his achievements and contributions to the Pirate football program, he was inducted into the ECU Sports Hall of Fame in 1980.

After his graduation in May of '74, Crumpler was drafted in the fourth round by the Buffalo Bills. Because of shoulder injuries, he was bounced around to the Washington Redskins, and later to the Montreal Allouettes in the Canadian League. When he left the Allouettes, he went into radio and television broadcasting and private industry. ECU Athletic Director Dave Hart called Crumpler and informed him of a job as Director of Athletic Administrative Services and Recruiting Coordinator with the Pirates. Fourteen years after he had left, he rejoined the team as a staff member.

When asked about the NFL years, Crumpler said "it's all business. You're fighting basically for a job and a position. I think too many kids go in with the wrong impression. It's not so much of a team situation. I guess there's a great deal of teaching, but I don't think to the extent of what goes on in college football."

As far as the pressure and the heat of playing with the team, Crumpler said that "the intensity is there for the first few weeks of training camp. After that, the intensity levels off ... and then you're expected to be much more mature and know how to block and tackle."

Crumpler's shoulder injuries eventually forced him to leave professional football.

Crumpler said he is glad to be back in athletics and said when he loses the thrill of game day, he doesn't need to be in the business any longer. "I like the anticipation of game time and the building up to it, and even though you're now looking at it from a spectator's point of view. The excitement and the thrill of knowing that you've

See Crumpler, page 20



CARLESTER CRUMPLER

An inside look...

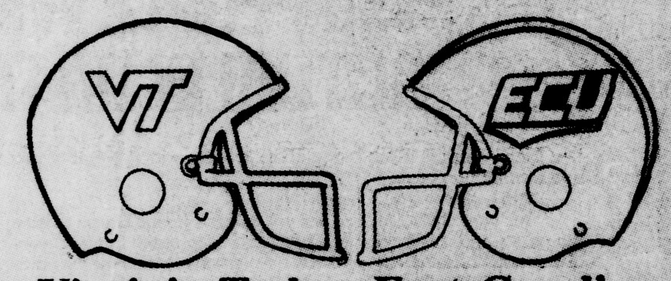
Virginia Tech facts:

Home: Blacksburg, Va.
Nickname: Hokies(Gobblers)
Mascot: ???
Enrollment: 22,200
Colors: Maroon & Orange
Stadium: Lane (51,000)
1988 Record: 3-8
1989 Record: 3-2-1
Head Coach: Frank Beamer (3rd year)
VT Record: 8-19-1
Career Record: 50-42-3
Offense: Multiple
Defense: Wide-Tackle-Six
NCAA Affillation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent)
Returning Lettermen: 42
Returning Starters: 19
Series: Hokies lead 2-1
Last meeting: Tech 17- ECU 0
Sept. 10, 1988 at Blacksburg

1989 Schedule:

Akron	29-3 W
South Carolina	17-17 T
Clemson	7-27 L
Temple	23-0 W
open	
West Virginia	12-10 W
Florida State	7-41 L
● ECU	(Oct. 21)
Tulane	(Oct. 28)
Vanderbilt	(Nov. 4)
● Virginia	(Nov. 11)
● NC State	(Nov. 18)

Mike's Predictions: ECU 24 - VT 20



Virginia Tech vs East Carolina

After suffering a hearty 47-14 bludgeoning at the hands of the South Carolina Gamecocks, ECU comes home to Ficklen Stadium to host the Virginia Tech Hokies in the Pirates' annual Homecoming extravaganza.

Virginia Tech, bruised from a 41-7 thrashing by the Florida State Seminoles last Saturday, are quickly becoming one of the Pirates fiercest rivals.

The Hokies are a strong, physical team, thriving on their seniors' leadership and a tough, hardnose defense. They have 18 starters returning from last year's 3-8 squad, and third-year head coach Frank Beamer currently supports a 3-2-1 record, including an impressive win over nationally-ranked West Virginia (12-10) and a tie against South Carolina (17-17).

Offensively, the Gobblers will be without their field general quarterback Will Furrer and leading receiver Aubrey Jefferies due to injuries. Tech is a run-oriented team, but will not hesitate to pass.

Cam Young, a N.C. State transfer, has taken over at quarterback and has been quite successful thus far. He has completed 36 passes for 330 yards and five interceptions.

Freshman speedster Tony Kennedy has assumed the tailback duties, and is averaging 4.1 yards per carry on the season. Kennedy will be accompanied in the backfield by senior fullback Rich Fox.

Young has an outstanding corp of receivers, led by senior split end Myron Richardson. He has 15 receptions for 260 yards and two touchdowns. Junior flanker Nick Cullen also has good hands.

The Hokies' offensive line is big, strong and physical. Senior [illegible] and [illegible] lead the front [illegible] is a good [illegible]

Their average height and weight is 6'-2 3/4", 275 pounds.

Defensively, Virginia Tech has been quite successful in stopping the running game. The passing defense has not quite met Beamer's expectations, but is continuously improving.

The Hokies return all 11 starters, including the team's leading tackler, senior linebacker Bobby Martin. Seniors Randy Cockrell and Sean Lucas, and junior Archie Hopkins join Martin as the other linebackers. They have 34, 39 and 30 tackles respectively.

Senior All-America candidate Scott Hill guides the defensive line with his power and maneuverability. He has 36 tackles on the season and two fumble recoveries. Sophomore Bryan Campbell will also have a big impact on the line. They average 6'-1 1/2", 255 pounds.

The Hokie secondary is fast, talented and experienced. They are led by free safety Damien Russel, perhaps the fastest player on the roster.

The kicking game is sound, as was exemplified in the West Virginia game when [illegible] Tech win. Thomas Hickey [illegible] PAT attempts and 3/[illegible] [illegible]

IRS offers alternative recreational approach

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Sports Writer

Did you know that the IRS is here on ECU's campus? No, the Internal Revenue Service is not out to get you, but the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services may be.

That is, to get you in shape and to have fun. According to Nancy Mize, Director of the Intramural-Recreational Services, the purpose of IRS is to "provide some type of recreational activity for the students, faculty and staff."

Intramural programs began as a means to provide some type of recreational activity for the average athlete. Mize said, "At East Carolina, there are approximately 400 students total who are involved in athletics out of 16,000 students"

This shows clearly how many people out there are looking for some sort of alternative recreational opportunity.

Because Intramurals began with the major sports (such as football), Mize stated that the idea of Intramural being sports only has perpetuated into our thinking today. Yet ECU's Intramural program is now focusing on being a well-rounded program of sports, fitness, outdoor recreation, and club sports.

The IRS also tries to capitalize on natural resources such as ECU's close proximity to water. "It's hard for us to plan trips for the mountains because of the long distance and the greater expense. On the other hand, we can easily take trips to the beach and surrounding areas for camping, windsurfing or kayaking." stated Mize.

The IRS has been working on strengthening several areas of the department this year. Additional money has been put into the outdoor recreational program for more equipment. Mize said it is definitely worth the extra expense because equipment rentals have been going exceptionally well this

See IRS, page 17

Welch paces team to high standards

By STEVE ALLEN
Sports Writer

ECU's cross country team has kicked its season into high gear, and for team member Ann Marie Welch, the excitement has just begun. Born in Washington, D.C., she is aiming to obtain a Masters Degree in physical education.

Welch said one significant thing that influenced her to become a runner was interest in physical fitness. "I was never on a team or anything, but when I was growing up I did aerobics, and ran some on my own. A friend of mine had Coach Welborn. She told him about me, he called me up one summer, and that's when I started really running."

With the talent that Welch has displayed as a runner, one would think the Olympics might be in the back of her mind. She said, "I have a lot of little goals before I would ever consider that." One of those goals is pinpointing a career.

The future is undecided for Welch after she earns her Masters Degree. Although she said her hobbies are swimming and biking, she admits it could lead her to participate in triatholons following her college career. While the swimming and biking are fun, too much of it could be costly, as she has already deemed.

One significant thing she has learned from Coach Welborn is the importance of not overtraining this summer.

I've had a lot of lectures that I'm doing too much swimming and too much biking."

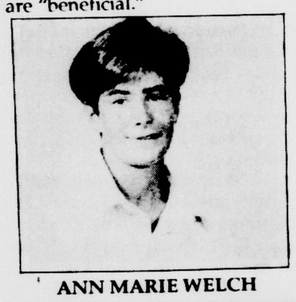
The majority of individuals participating in a race get butterflies in their stomach before the competition begins. Welch is no different, but she takes a realistic approach to relaxing. "When it starts, it starts." She said one should try not to think about it, they should just do it.

Every athlete experiences difficulties and comes across hard times at least once in a while. Welch said it is hard to maintain composure when things are on a downhill slide. She referred to her injury as a difficult thing to overcome. She admits she is not the nicest person to be around during hard times. "I'm in a bad mood a lot. When I'm mad, I stay away from people!"

During a cross country meet there is a lot of tension from players anticipating the race. Welch said things can get really heated when running neck in neck with an opposing player, with the finish line just ahead. The feeling is one she hates to think about. "One time in a race, somebody passed me right at the finish line, and that's a bad feeling. You think about it for a long time afterwards."

Welch said a lot of preparation goes into preparing for a race, and it starts at the beginning of the week. She said the team does long runs on Mondays and speed work on Wednesdays. The team tapers off their preparation at the end of the week.

For those individuals younger than Welch who are just beginning their careers as runners and for those who are thinking about running cross country, Welch has some valuable advice. She said the sport requires a lot of hard work, but the hours of practice and sweating out the long runs are "beneficial."



ANN MARIE WELCH

The East Carolinian needs a Production Manager If you are interested, come in and apply Second floor Publications building



Travis Hunter and the Pirates must prepare to face a tough Virginia Tech team that visits Ficklen Stadium for Saturday's Homecoming game. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photolab)

The East Carolinian would like to wish the alumni a Happy Homecoming

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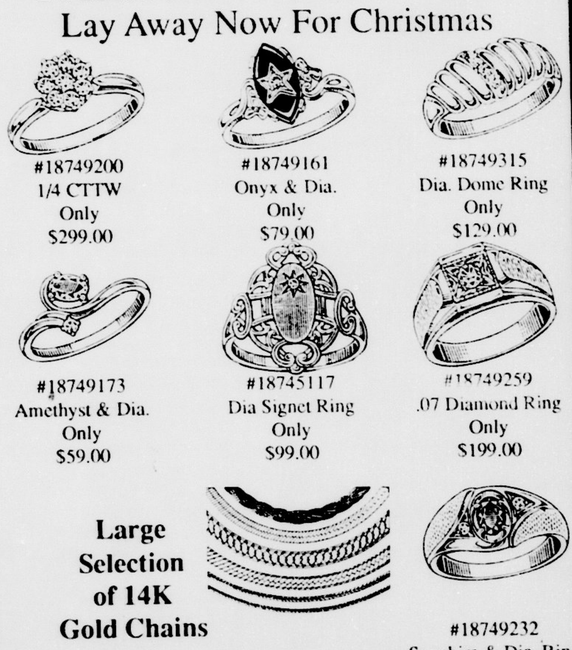
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A **Film** will be shown about Peace Corps Volunteers overseas at the Joyner Library on Thursday, October 26 at 6:30 pm.

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Beeman

Continued from page 15

college games and I really missed playing football," Beeman said. "Later, I was at an electronics school in Memphis, Tennessee when I watched some more games and I knew I had to play football again. When I got here, ECU was having a pretty good year, so I decided to play."

And when it comes to football, Beeman is considered a leader, a motivator and a role model for others to follow. During the spring practice session, he was given the "Big Team, Little Me Award"—an honor given by the team to the most unselfish member.

"My attitude is to put the team first and then you think about yourself," Beeman said. "I try to get the fellows motivated, and I like to do that by example. If I'm doing right, the other guys will see that they can do it too."

Coach Lewis praised Beeman's demeanor, saying: "He's the kind of guy who's going to come out and give you everything he has every day he's on the field. He has a tremendous attitude and is a leader because of the positive example he sets."

As for his role on the field, Beeman works as a backup defensive end who sees limited playing time, but performs special team duties as well. "He's very productive on all of our special teams," Lewis said.

Beeman was named Co-Special Team Player of the Week along with Junior Robinson, after the Illinois State game on Sept. 23. Beeman's highlight during the game came when he forced a fumble and recovered the ball.

"It was just me and the guy one-on-one, " Beeman said. "When I hit him, the ball fell out and I grabbed it."

Beeman said he has remained relatively injury-free this season and expects to see more playing time with the special team unit.

"I'm taking some lumps, but I'm playing special teams and I just try to make the most out of it," Beeman said. "I've only been hurt one time since I've been here and that was just a minor ankle sprain."

Beeman said his athletic role model is former Chicago Bear running back Walter Payton. "In his whole career, he never missed a game because of an injury. I like that.

"No matter what happened, he sucked it up," Beeman added. "If he ever was hurt, you could never tell because he was always running over defensive backs or running around defensive linemen."

Crediting his parents for most of his own success, Beeman said: "As a person, I admire my father more than anyone. He always told me to do my best and not to do anything unless I gave it one hundred percent."

But Beeman doesn't just give his all in the classroom or on the field. He gives of himself to others as well, professing faith in God and a strong Christian upbringing.

"If someone is having a bad day, I try to be a light for them," Beeman said. "If a person needs help, no matter what it is, I try to help them out. It's still the 'big team, little me' thing."

With a 4.0 grade point average and an attitude to match, the future certainly looks bright for R.L. Beeman. He plans to continue his studies in electronics but later hopes to study corporate law at Harvard or Yale.

"I was into electronics in the Marines so I'm trying to fortify that by taking electronics classes here," he said. "I'm also taking political science and history electives to give me a background for law. Hopefully I can go to law school and still have a small job in electronics so I can make some money as well."

So far hard work and dedication have paid off for Beeman. Whatever lies ahead, his past accomplishments have started him on the way to success.

"When I look back years from now, I want to be able to say that I lettered three years and I gave my best on the football field," Beeman said. "Hopefully I can keep my 4.0 and definitely say I gave my best in the classroom.

"But most of all, I want to be able to say that I touched somebody's life in a positive way."



The 1989 Intramural flag football season has rapidly wound down. In fraternity action, Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon for the championship. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab)

IRS

Continued from page 15

year.

The Intramural department is a student fee-funded program. Mize said, "We are fortunate to be one of the few schools that has an Intramurals program which is student-fee funded. Prior to this year the Intramural fee was $36, but we were given an increase to $44 a year from each student." Mize also stated that this gives the IRS a good budget which allows them to do what they need to do.

Actually, the largest problem that the IRS faces is limited facilities. They had planned to do some renovation in Memorial Gym, but at this time their biggest hope is for a new student survey and the Board of Trustees.

There are several possible sites for the new center, and an outside firm has been hired to perform evaluations on each. "Our number one choice," according to Mize, "is over by Mendenhall. But it would displace about 250 parking spaces which is obviously an issue at East Carolina, one we are trying to be sensitive to."

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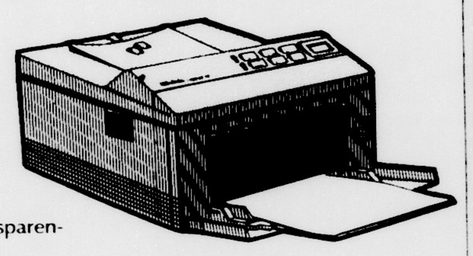
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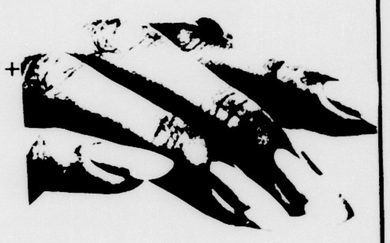
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ECU

Plan trip to New Orleans

'Pump Mammas' take crown

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Sports Writer

The women's intramural flag football season came to an end Tuesday night when the Pump Mammas defeated the Silver Bullets 26-12 in the championship game. This was the second meeting between the two teams as the Pump Mammas also emerged as victors in the regular season.

The Silver Bullets were missing several key players, but were able to take an early lead when Debbie "Sass" Atkinson caught a long pass from quarterback, Lisa "Muffin" Zmuda and ran it in for a 55-yard touchdown. The Silver Bullets missed the extra point, giving them a quick 6-0 lead.

However, the Pump Mammas were able to come back when Sherry Williams scored the first of her three touchdowns, a 30-yard touchdown reception from Sharon Wheeler. Wheeler then found Williams open in the endzone for the extra points, which gave them a 8-6 lead.

Williams scored again on a short pass just before the half, and with a missed extra point attempt, the Pump Mammas led 14-6 at the intermission.

"We (Silver Bullets) had a problem covering them on the long pass," Zmuda said. "She (Williams) burned us for big plays."

In the second half, the Silver Bullets scored a quick touchdown when Zmuda found Atkinson open downfield for a 35-yard touchdown, which narrowed the 'Mammas lead to14-12.

The passing and scrambling ability of Wheeler allowed the 'Mammas to score two more touchdowns. She ran the first one in herself on a quarterback sneak around the left side. Wheeler then connected with Williams for a 40-yard touchdown with only four seconds left in the game.

Dottie Scrivner of the Pump Mammas noted, "We succeeded this season, because of our great team attitude. We all really worked together."

The Pump Mammas were very excited and pleased with their win. By taking the championship, the team will travel to New Orleans to compete with other schools for the extramural flag-football championships.

Williams noted, "We're going to New Orleans and do the best we can!"

Gators face stiff allegations

By MIKE BIANCHI
Gannett News Service

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Three years ago, the tropical sun glistened off the University of Florida's athletic program. The oranges never looked so ripe, the beaches never so white, the future never so bright.

The Gators' basketball team was making its first trip to the NCAA Tournament and appeared to be blossoming into a dynasty.

At the same time, Emmitt Smith, the most highly publicized recruit in recent history, signed with the football team.

Florida was well on its way to stowing skeletons of past transgressions.

But now the old bones are making noise again, and the closet has opened once more.

Step aside, Oklahoma and Southern Methodist. The Florida Gators are potentially the baddest boys on the block — the unproud owners of, not one, but two scandal-ridden programs. The Gators have been tied to gambling, to drugs and to allegations that coaches are secretly paying players.

Most recently, four players, including starting quarterback Kyle Morris, were suspended from the team Monday for gambling on college football games.

Football coach Galen Hall last week resigned under pressure for admitted NCAA violations.

The head of long-time basketball coach Norm Sloan is purportedly being prepped for the guillotine.

Robert Bryan, Florida's interim president, announced last week that the school's football and basketball programs are under NCAA investigation.

If the violations are major, the Gators, because of past NCAA crimes, could be subject to the NCAA's "death penalty" — suspension of the program for up to two years.

Following the plot and cast of characters in the Gatorgate saga is almost as difficult as keeping up with a good Tom Clancy novel.

It all started in the summer of 1987 when then-university president Marshall Criser learned of a federal drug probe that had spilled over into Florida's basketball program.

The drug investigation led to revelations that six former Florida athletes, including Vernon Maxwell, the school's all-time leading scorer in basketball, had violated NCAA rules by accepting secret payments from sports agents. These findings led to fraud convictions for four South Florida sports agents.

A myriad of damning allegations have surfaced against the Gators:

— Maxwell, now with the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, told a federal grand jury he received numerous secret payments from Sloan and chief assistant Monte Towe dating back to his high school days. Sloan and Towe have denied this.

— Former football player Ron Moten said he received $100 from a former Florida assistant coach to help pay for his girlfriend's abortion.

— Moten also told the grand jury that former teammate Tommy Duhart dealt crack cocaine while he played at Florida. Duhart has denied this. Both Duhart and Moten later were kicked off the team.

— Duhart also said he took the same weightlifting class five times while he was enrolled at Florida.

— Former basketball player Patrick Aaron said he used cocaine with a former university administrative assistant. He later was kicked off the team.

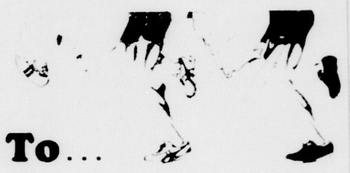
See Gators, page 20

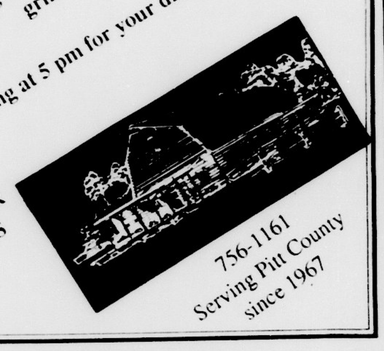
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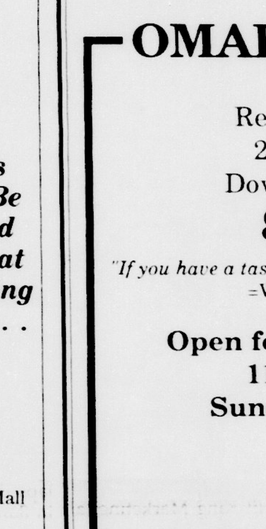
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Sports Briefs

Big golf event is round-robin

U.S. competitors in the $1.03 million World Championship of Golf are two-time U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange, British Open champion Mark Calcavecchia, PGA champion Payne Stewart, Tom Kite, Ken Green and Chip Beck. The championship, Nov. 2-5 in Tokyo, was announced Tuesday in Tokyo as a round-robin competition.

Seattle officials suggest K.C.

In basketball, the Seattle Supersonics have been told by Seattle officials that the NBA team could go to Kansas City if they wish to leave the city. Barry Ackerley, owner of the Supersonics, has expressed dissatisfaction with the Seattle Coliseum and has suggested he may move the team.

Agassi whips Masur in Tokyo

Andre Agassi of the USA defeated Wally Masur 6-3, 6-4 Monday in Tokyo in the first round of the Seiko Super Tennis Tournament. The younger brother of John McEnroe, qualifier Patrick McEnroe, lost to Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-4, 6-2.

WBC title fight called off

A lightweight title fight between Steve Boyle, Scotland, and Javier Altamirana, Mexico, was called off Tuesday morning. The WBC fight was canceled 12 hours before the boxers were due to climb into the ring, because Altamirana refused to take part.

Lottery 'winner' loses cash

One of the "winners" of Oregon's Sports Action NFL betting game was actually a big loser. Oregon lottery officials said Tuesday that one of the eight people who will take an $8,805 share of the $70,446.40 prize had spent more than $16,000 to cover all possible winning combinations.

Police release UNLV forward

Moses Scurry, forward for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, has been released on his own recognizance after his arrest for obstructing a police officer at a fight scene Saturday night. Scurry himself was not involved in the fight.

Injured jockey paralyzed

Doctors said Monday that jockey Stephanie Young probably will not regain use of her legs after an accident at Birmingham (Ala.) Race Course Friday. Young was pinned under her horse after being thrown from her mount at the finish line. Doctors said the 24-year-old jockey is paralyzed from the waist down.

Post office checks Rose firm

Links between Pete Rose and Pete Rose Hit King Marketing, a Staten Island (N.Y.) company selling sports memorabilia are being investigated by U.S. Postal inspectors. The firm, run by Rose associate Michael Bertolini, was raided after postal authorities received 70 complaints from customers.

America's cup fate discussed

A meeting is planned Monday between the head of Italy's America's Cup syndicate, and syndicate heads from Scotland, Italy, France, West Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Spain in Milan. On the agenda is the future of the America's Cup sailing competition, including the possibility of replacing the America's Cup competition, stalled by legal battles.

Soviet weightlifting coach out

A month after world champion weightlifter Hafiz Suleymanov of the Soviet Union defected to Turkey, the coach of his former team was ousted Monday. Alexi Medvedev was not linked with the defection in Tass news reports, but was blamed for a loss of team control.

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Tickets for Homecoming

Due to the current demand for tickets to the Virginia Tech football game on October 21, students are advised that they can pick up one (1) ticket on an activity card and buy one (1) at half price **Tuesday, October 17** through **Thursday, October 19**. Beginning Friday morning, **October 20**, *all* tickets purchased will be at full price until the supply is exhausted.

A sell-out is anticipated!

Ruggers crush Duke

The Pirate Ruggers sent theie record to 2-1 for the season last Saturday when they destroyed previously ununbeaten Duke 43-3. They put on an impressive offensive display in front of a home crowd of more than 150 fans. The Blue Devils never had a chance to get into the game as the Pirates exploded from the opening whistle. Eric Mussler, Mike Shunk and Brian Todd each had two scores apiece, while Rod Howell added another. Frank Cutler converted three kicks to finish the scoring. Duke could only muster a penalty kick in the second half.

Dr. Rob Carrol, the Pirate's faculty advisor, was very impressed with the Ruggers' play. "This is the best game I've seen them play since they defeated Old Dominion in the spring." Because the victory was so lopsided, it gave the Pirates a chance to advance as a wild card team to the Eastern Regionals, so as long as they win the remainder of their games.

The Blue Devils felt defeat again as the Pirates won a hard fought match on the B-side 12-10. John Prue and Bill Gilette each had a score in the match, giving the Pirate Killer B's a perfect 3-0 record on the season.

The Ruggers play their first ever home night game Friday Oct. 20 at 7 pm. The game will be played on the Intramural fields behind Ficklen Stadium. The Ruggers would like to invite everyone to come out and cheer them on to victory.

Earthquake halts series between A's and Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The World Series, the apple of the Bay Area's civic eye, is in doubt in the wake of an earthquake that smashed San Francisco and Oakland just moments before the scheduled beginning of Game 3.

With estimates of deaths surpassing 500 and massive destruction throughout the area, the World Series became of secondary interest to communities that had been savoring the first-ever Bay area playoff for baseball's top prize.

Tuesday's game was ordered postponed by Commissioner Fay Vincent a few minutes after 60,000-seat Candlestick Park, site of the largest concentration of people at that time in the Bay area, was shaken by an earthquake that measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The game was set back to Wednesday, but there was considerable doubt whether it could or would be played in the stadium on Candlestick Point. Baseball officials said an inspection of the stadium was their first concern, to determine if it is structurally sound for use by the San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

Because of the havoc caused by the quake — roadways collapsed, gas mains split and erupted in flames, and power was out — baseball didn't even have the luxury of saying the Series could be continued by moving it to the Oakland Coliseum across the bay. The physical status of that stadium was unknown as darkness descended on the area Tuesday night.

Since the first game was played in 1903, no World Series contest has ever been postponed except for weather. Even as two world wars caused cancellation of other pro an college sports, baseball continued despite rosters depleted by players serving military obligations.

"There's going to be a full structural engineering check of the entire stadium. That means getting people from San Francisco Recreation and Parks, the county and major league baseball officials. We will do an in-depth structural examination of every section of this ballpark," Jorge Costa, vice president for stadium operations said.

"The determination on what we'll do will be made as soon as we can do that examination. We have been trying to contact the necessary people. But we've been unable to get through to them.

"We lost all power in the stadium and all backup power. We lost all water, too. We've had earthquakes before, obviously, but not an earthquake of this magnitude."

National League president Bill White said there had been consideration given already to moving the Series to a neutral site if both stadiums prove to be unsafe.

"They're talking about warm weather cities," White said. "I think there's something in the rules covering alternate cities. No one knows at this point. This is the first time something like this has happened."

A section in the upper stands in right field of Candlestick separated by about six inches, and several cracks ran down the concrete aisle and broke off. Some fans carried chunks of the stadium away as souvenirs.

"The people two to three rows in front of me had big pieces of metal several inches long fall on their heads," David Guzzetti, a city council member from Chico, Calif., said. "The light towers were just rocking back and forth. I couldn't believe it."

Oakland manager Tony La Russa was sitting in the dugout and thought at first the rolling motion "was the fans stamping" their feet.

"I heard (Giants batting coach) Dusty Baker yell, 'Earthquake!'" San Francisco catcher Terry Kennedy said. "I thought he was kidding and just trying to keep things loose.

"I knew something was wrong when I saw the first base dugout moving," Kennedy said. "My first thought was to look for my wife in the stands."

The catcher said the initial reaction by players of both teams was nervous laughter and remarks. But the seriousness of the situation became clear when the field started to rumble.

"We found out where the priorities of life are," Kennedy said.

"The World Series doesn't mean anything compared to what happened in this city tonight. People were hurt and people lost their homes. It makes me feel sick."

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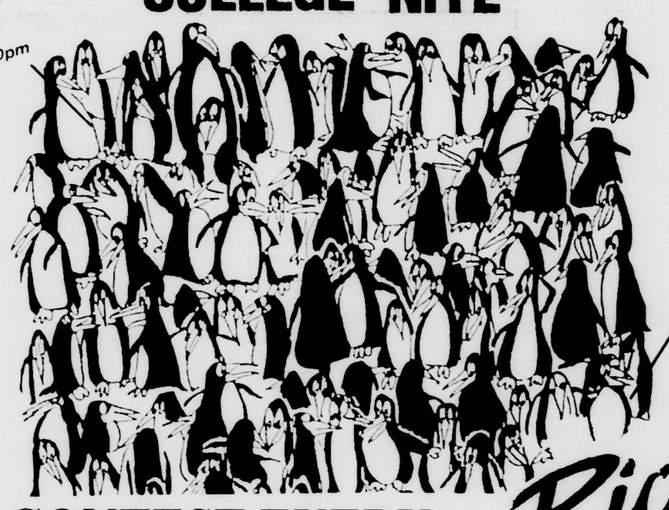
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Fearless Football Forecast

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	Last Week - (9-1) **Overall - (38-9-3)**	**Last Week - (8-2)** **Overall - (31-16-3)**	**Last Week - (6-4)** **Overall - (32-15-3)**	**Last Week - (8-2)** **Overall - (34-13-3)**	**Last Week - (4-6)** **Overall - (25-22-3)**	**Last Week - (8-2)** **Overall - (36-11-3)**
Virginia Tech at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Duke at Maryland	Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Maryland
N.C. State at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	N.C. State	Clemson	N.C. State	Clemson
Auburn at Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Auburn	Fla. State	Florida St.	Florida St.
USC at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	USC	Notre Dame
Illinois at Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
Tennessee at Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama
Arizona at Washington St.	Washington St.	Arizona	Washington St.	Arizona	Arizona	Washington St.
Dartmouth at Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
New Mexico at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	New Mexico	Florida	Florida

Crumpler

Continued from page 15

been in those same kinds of battles years ago—that's still there."

Crumpler said he not only sees his job as just a staff member with the Pirates, but also as a position where he can help the student-athletes going through the program.

"I think there's so much that needs to be done as far as encouraging kids and being role models for them. I think that being in this position I have more contact with kids and I can have more of an influence on their lives.

"I'm working with kids that are in an area in which so many are passing through on a year to year basis. I think I can do so much more from a role model point of view, and encouragement point of view because I've been through much of what they will be experiencing. Whether grade school on up through the pros, I've been there," Crumpler said.

Crumpler considers himself a trustworthy confidante, and it is important to him that the team players feel comfortable with him.

Crumpler's son, Carlester Jr, joined the Pirate team this year as a freshman linebacker. This could put pressure on both the father and son, one in the shadow of his father's identity on the field, and the other trying to find a balance between the field house and his family's home. "I don't spend time talking to my son about football. When I do, I think it's just to say 'always work hard' and if 'you work hard in the classroom and on the field, eventually it will pay off if that's what you want.'"

Crumpler said he wants Carlester, Jr. to be independent and make his own decisions. "I think because of his name people are going to expect a lot out of him and I think that's only natural."

When his son and the Pirates take the field on game days, Crumpler joins Jeff "the Voice of the Pirates" Charles as a color analyst on the Pirates' Sports Network. Crumpler said he and Charles have a strong rapport. "I think he's a neat guy to work with. I think he has a lot of knowledge of what's going on, and I think he makes things run much more smoothly. I'm just kinda there as a support guy to keep him company and to kind of give my opinion of what's going on—kind of an armchair quarterback situation."

As recruiting coordinator, Crumpler said he wants to build a strong recruitment program to get the best players to join the Pirates. Crumpler noted the limitations and differences from when he was recruited and those used today. When McGee brought Crumpler to ECU, coaches could have unlimited contacts with prospective players and players had unlimited visits to recruiting colleges. There was no contact period, and no designated places governing recruiting.

Recruiters now must do their evaluations in November and May, contact only from December to February, and avoid personal visits. This makes the job harder, Crumpler said, but he agrees with it. "The reason it's done that way is it takes all the pressure off of the kid. He has no time to study if he's constantly being contacted."

Crumpler is modest about the recognition he still receives, and know's he's here to do a job as a staff member and friend of the team.

"I appreciate all that I was able to do from an athletic standpoint and the way people saw me as a student-athlete, but I knew that it would only be a short period of time. The fact that people still recognize what I've done in the past, I think, is just a tribute to what I've tried to accomplish all along—that's to be the best I could possibly be."

Overall, that's Crumpler's philosophy for himself and for the people around him, "be the best you can be. The intent is for you to try to gain a certain level of respect. But you do it in a very nice way, so when people look at you and say 'he's a pretty good athlete' or 'he's a nice guy,' it doesn't matter as long as I was doing the best that I could do."

Gators

Continued from page 18

— Athletic Director Bill Arnsparger has been charged with ignoring the school's own drug-testing policy. The St. Petersburg Times quoted Gator team physician Richard Shaara as saying Maxwell tested positive for drugs three times before his senior year. But Maxwell wasn't suspended for an entire season, contrary to the school's own policy. Shaara, though, later rebutted the newspaper report.

Hall ultimately was forced to resign for confessing to three violations. He admitted paying two assistant coaches unauthorized salary supplements and arranging transportation for a former player to attend a court-ordered child support hearing.

"We contracted a disease in the early 1980s that my predecessor (Criser) almost broke his heart trying to cure," Bryan said upon announcing Hall's dismissal. "But I guarantee ... that it will be cured. ... It will be cured because Bill Arnsparger and I have zero tolerance for infractions in any of the NCAA's athletic programs."

The Gators are obviously hoping Hall's dismissal and full cooperation with the NCAA's investigative staff will help offset Florida's past record.

In 1985, the NCAA handed the Gators a set of scholarship sanctions that were, at the time, the harshest in NCAA history. The NCAA report said the violations under former Florida football coach Charley Pell were "among the most severe infractions cases ever processed by the NCAA."

The plight of the athletic programs also is frustrating to the university's academicians who say its excellent scholastic reputation is being overshadowed by the athletic woes.

They like to point out that they are members of the Association of American Universities, supposedly comprised of the top 56 public and private universities in North America.

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Gilda: Still Dead

OCTOBER 19, 1989

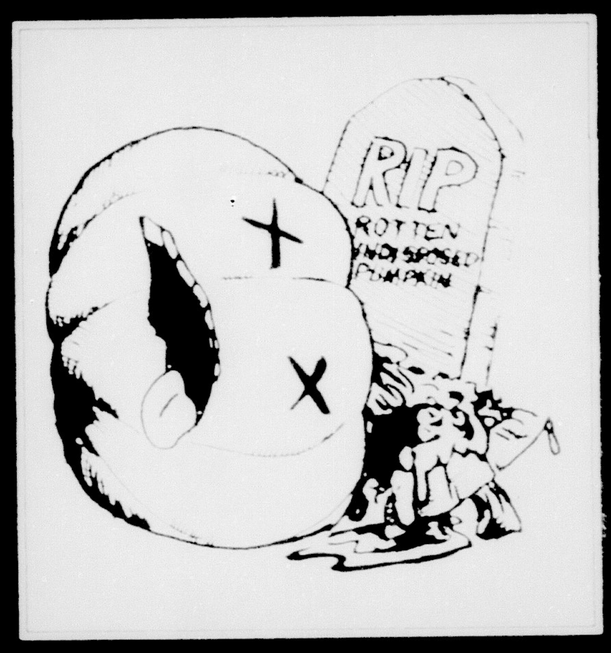
People

of ECU



IS THE NIGHTMARE OVER?
— OR IS IT JUST BEGINNING?





This year's Halloween Celebration promises to be just a ghost of its former self

Special all-death issue!

People
of ECU®



Katherine Hepburn kills herself to get a People of ECU® cover like Bette Davis. 77



Steve Guttenberg — Not dead yet, but we're still hoping. 4



Ralph Macchio —His career is dead. Finito. Deceased. Pushin' up the daisies. 78

ON THE COVER 3

Greenville's fabled Halloween Celebration is dead. But is it gone? You decide!

Cover Photo by J.D. Whitmire, ECU Photolab.

Cover Illustration by Jeff Parker.

Upper insets by Some Other Nameless Fools who thought we would give them something to put on their resume. Psych.

OTHER STUFF page 3
CHATTER page 4
COVER Front page
CONTENTS This page

People of ECU® is published this one time and no other times. We mean it, never again. It's just too much stress. We have personal lives, and we'd like to get back to them.
Our offices are located at ... oh, come on. You don't *really* think we're going to tell you where we work and have all you offended people come firebomb our workplace, do you?
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Tube page 5: **Roseanne** and **Cosby** in a *real* battle of the network stars — pistols at dawn, to determine the real king (or queen) of family sitcoms.

Sequel page 6: With the success of **Batman** and 36 planned sequels in the works, director **Tim Burton** is looking ahead to adapting **Wonder Woman** with star **Judy Tenuta**.

Stranger Than Fiction page 7: The publication of a new book on **Martin Luther King Jr.'s** sexual exploits implicates NC Senator **Jesse Helms** as **King's** long-time "sex puppy."

Truth In Advertising page 8: **Beatrice**, the mega-corporation that owns almost every product on the market, is accused of subliminal advertising — detractors say their logo spelled backwards is the name of an ancient Celtic demon.

Homefront page 9: Housewives with nothing better to do are joining together to fight smut — starting with the Satanic secular humanist lies of **Roget's Thesaurus.**

Controversy page 10: There is no controversy in this publication. What the heck do you think we are?

Crime page 11: Not on this campus! ECU implements an anti-rape plan — no students allowed on campus anymore.

Coping page 12: Famous humor columnist **Chippy Bonehead** had it all — a hot job, a hot apartment and a hot lover. Now, at age 24, he's forced to rebuild his life after being arrested for impersonating **God** on his answering machine.

Health page 13: A new diet promises to help anyone get rid of any amount of unwanted poundage. There's only one catch — you have to sew your lips shut.

Gossip page 14: There's lots o' rumours flying about **Cher** and new boyfriend **Richie Sambora**. Are they sharing wardrobes as well as lyric sheets?

Justice For All page 19: **Sandra Day O'Connor** proves you can be a wishy-washy conservative and feel good.

Play It Again page 22: **Berkeley Breathed's** new comic strip **Outland** may be too way out — and it's still not funny.

Got A Light page 25: Smoking still kills, but no one cares anymore since the guy with the funny beard quit being the Surgeon General.

Odd Couple page 32: To date, no one has yet figured out why hot anchorwoman **Connie Chung** is still married to media huckster **Maury Povich**. Is it love, or did she just find sex stud **Geraldo's** moustache too distracting?

User Friendly page 44: Those lovable word processors and home computers aren't just for breakfast anymore. Now they're lobbying for more intelligent users and medical benefits.

Till the Fat Lady Sings page 99: What would an issue of People of ECU® be without an article on **Oprah** and her personal traumas?

Psych page 5-99: Did you really think we have the time or energy to print 100 pages of satire for you? Think again.

Up Front

Greenville: death of a celebration

THE STREETS ARE EMPTY, save for a few loose pieces of paper tossed gently about by the wind. All Hallow's Eve has come to every town in America this year but this one. Greenville, North Carolina is a town with one more ghost than usual on this Halloween.

The annual downtown Halloween Celebration died earlier this year. We're only getting around to printing the story now because so many other famous people have recently died, thus making it a more timely satirical piece.

The celebration's exact cause of death remains shrouded in mystery. Investigators say that ignorance, shortsightedness and the failure to institute fascist curfews for all the little high school brats who caused trouble last year, all contributed to the celebration's decline in health.

Greenville's downtown Halloween celebration started in Greenville itself, appropriately enough, a lot of years ago. Enough years ago that something like this should have been considered an actual event like that silly collard festival, but it wasn't. It was just an informal gathering of half the college students in the state.

It got bigger and bigger each year. More and more people had fun. Bars and convenience stores made lots of money. Elderly citizens were outraged by the partiers' uninhibited behavior and their total lack of respect for their elders' sleeping needs.

It was a party that was doomed from the start.

Ed Grimley, mayor of the Emerald City, doesn't give a hoot about the passing of this cultural tradition. "If college students can't think of anything better to do on Halloween night besides dress up, drink excessively and make absolute idiots of themselves, they should have this privilege taken away from them. Who do they think they are — adults?"

Greenville Police Chief Gordon O'Hara feels the same. "I had to have half the force down there all night, every Halloween, trying to keep people from having too good a time. Do you realize how much we lose in parking-ticket revenue with that many officers tied up at one event?"

> "Who do they think they are — adults?" asked Mayor Grimley.

Still, others regret the passing of the historic party. One ECU professor who asked to remain nameless said, "I thought it was a great thing. I never had to prepare a lecture for my classes the day after Halloween. No one would ever show up. I just gave 'em all A's for the day and slept late."

Especially hard hit by the loss of the celebration are the ECU freshmen. One young woman, an out-of-state transfer student, wept openly at the celebration's passing. "I spent three thousand dollars of my parent's money — money they scrimped and saved for, so I could get a good education and go to the parties of my choice — and now this!"

ECU senior Brad Pakk remembers exactly where he was when he heard of the Halloween festival's death. "I was downing a beer bong when they interrupted 'America's Most Wanted' with a special report.

"Peter Jennings came on and said, 'The fourteen-year-old Halloween festivities of downtown Greenville, North Carolina, died today of mismanagement and fascism.' It was horrible. I almost started crying, but I had another beer and figured we'd just party at the house."

Leisure systems studies major Dyla Tante, a junior at ECU, also remembers where she was when the party died. "We had a big social with the Psi Phons and I was putting some Nivea on my hands.

"I have real dry skin, and I have to keep it moisturized real good, or my hands will dry up and I won't get a rich fraternity boyfriend with a Prelude® to marry me, take me to the Caribbean for our honeymoon and then settle into a boring routine of kids, martinis on the weekend, vacations at the beach and other such suburban diversions which I'll try to break up the monotony of by having a series of affairs, which will ultimately lead me to a tidy divorce settlement, which I can use to start my own boutique."

Tante had much more to say, but since it was totally not worth a lick, we decided to just get on with the rest of the article.

Of which there isn't much. Just like the Halloween celebration. The atmosphere of drunken revelry, punctuated by the garishly colored costumes that students spent hundreds of hours making, will not descend upon Fifth Street this year. In fact, nothing except air will stir this year. Every bar has been closed.

One bar owner, who asked to remain anonymous, told People of ECU® that the City Council had bribed or blackmailed every bar or club downtown into closing on Halloween night.

"I want to remain anonymous," said Rakin Bucks, of 3600 Magnolia Ave, phone number 752-1111. "But the town council told me to close up my bars on Halloween or I'd be 'hearing from Bruno.'"

"Other nightclub owners'll tell you the same thing. Some took the money they offered. Others got threatened. It's not a town they're running here, it's a city-sized penitentiary."

Jail or not, the inmates of this town will not soon forget the fun of Halloween past ... and the bleakness of Halloween future.

— Chippy Bonehead

Whatever happened to Baby Bette?

Death of a celebrity

BETTE DAVIS, FILM STAR and cult heroine, died last week. Davis was three days older than dirt. Although she starred in many fine motion pictures, her zenith no doubt occured in the 1976 release, "Return from Witch Mountain."

Kim Carnes also sang a song about her eyes. Rick Dees is planning to do a cover version of that song, to be entitled *Bette Davis Dies.*

Betsy Goose Funerals:

"Something beautiful is about to die"

CHATTER

"Other than that, Lisa Marie, how did you like the concert?"

Rock star **Elvis** may still be alive, according to recent evidence uncovered by People of ECU® . Local residents of Podunk, Ohio, have sighted the former pot-bellied teen idol at least twelve times in the past month.

Evidence uncovered by grave robbers for People of ECU® lends credence to the stories. In the words of one grave robber, who asked to remain anonymous because it might cost him his job as Vice President: "The bones and rotting cloth in the mega-popular rocker's eternal resting place don't much resemble the man I remember."



It's like trying to kill a snake

In the wake of many recent celebrity deaths, actor **Steve Guttenberg** remains inexplicably alive. Recent phone calls made to his San Francisco domicile have established Guttenberg to be in top physical condition.

Damn.

Democrats' defeat?

Death of a philosophy

Liberalism died all over the country this week. It was 25 years old. An autopsy performed by Dr. Consuervos Tiev showed that the cause "ceased to function, since it was no longer a viable concern in today's world."

Liberal activists say the autopsy is a fake and that Republicans are lying about the cause of Liberalism's demise. "Liberalism got sick last year after the presidential debates. And this year's Supreme Court decisions didn't help any," said Watt Hater, a self-described Democratic flag-burner.

Tiev vows that his report is authentic. "On October 12, I examined very thoroughly and with proper medical procedure, the cause named Liberalism. It showed no pulse, no EEG, no vital signs whatever. I performed mouth-to-mouth resucitation, then attempted defibrillation. When that didn't work, I put a strand of Barbara Bush's fake pearls around Mr. Liberalism's neck. There was no response."

Hater is not convinced, and wants Liberalism to be examined by another doctor. He is petitioning the courts to have Liberalism's body disinterred for transferral to St. Fonda's Hospital of Mercy and Slow Burn.

— Chippy Bonehead

Stealth sequel

Death of a bomber

The Stealth bomber died recently, the unfortunate victim of a new radar system developed by Australian scientists. Out of the tragedy shines a ray of hope, however: today, Pentagon officials unveiled an even more radar-proof plane.

The Stealth II is "easily four or five months ahead of its time," General X. Asperating told People of ECU®.

"The Stealth II is basically a Stealth I," he said. "But with important differences.

"Instead of flying to its target, the Stealth II will politely phone up its target and ask it to come over for lunch. When the target shows up — *whammo*!

"And if it *is* detected by enemy radar, specialized computers will automatically contact the radar operators and say: 'Please, please, please, don't tell anybody you saw me. I won't do it again, honest, I promise.'

"We hope to keep the memory of the late, lamented Stealth I alive by throwing all the manpower and money we've got into this thing," Asperating continued, tears beginning to stream down his cheeks. "If we have to raise the salaries of everyone involved — including me — then, by God, we'll do it!"

Though the Stealth II is expected to face heavy opposition in Congress, Asperating still has faith in it.

"I know there are a lot of people on (Capitol) Hill who want to pull the plug on the poor, defenseless Stealth II," Asperating sobbed. "I know that. But for as long as there's breath in this body ... as long as there's blood in these veins ... as long as there's money in these pockets ... I'll be fighting them all the way."

— Amal Gamated

Are you dead?

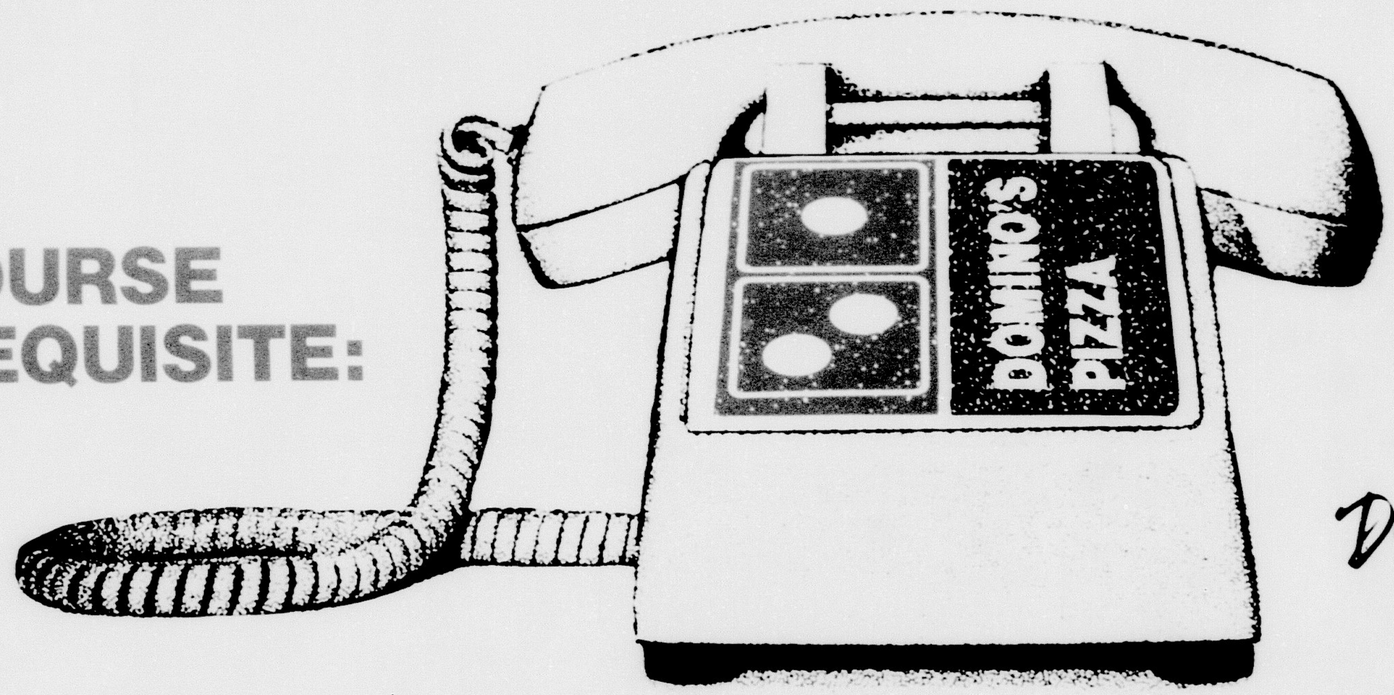
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Editor's Note: the Big G could not be with us this week, as He had pressing engagements elsewhere in the Cosmos. However, He will return next week, with more hilarious solutions to real-life problems.

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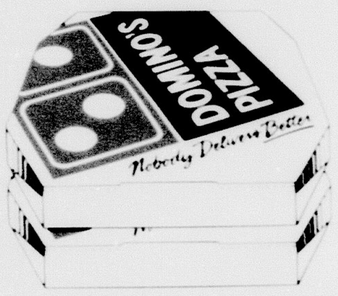
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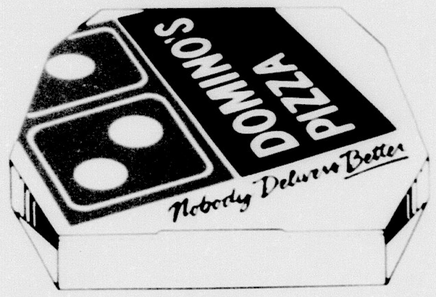
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$4.99 DEAL!



Enjoy one delicious 12" medium Original Pizza smothered in cheese for only $4.99! Toppings extra. (Tax not included.)

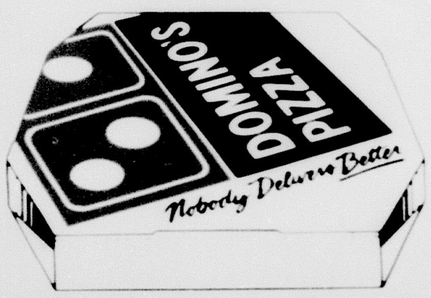
At participating stores only.
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offer.
Offer good through December 31, 1989.

Please provide name/address/phone number BEFORE driver arrives.

Name_____
Address_____
Phone_____

Our drivers carry less than $20. **Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind.** EC09
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$1 OFF!



Enjoy any delicious 12" medium or 16" large pizza with one or more toppings and SAVE $1.00!

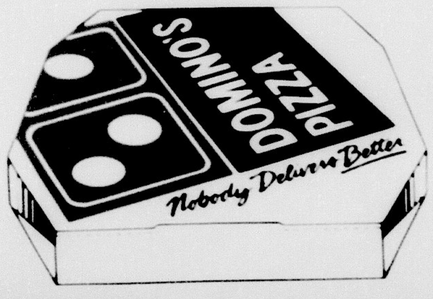
At participating stores only.
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offer.
Offer good through December 31, 1989.

Please provide name/address/phone number BEFORE driver arrives.

Name_____
Address_____
Phone_____

Our drivers carry less than $20. **Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind.** EC09
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

$2.00 OFF!



Enjoy any delicious 16" large Domino's Original Pizza with two or more toppings and SAVE $2.00!

At participating stores only.
One coupon per pizza. Not valid with any other offer.
Offer good through December 31, 1989.

Please provide name/address/phone number BEFORE driver arrives.

Name_____
Address_____
Phone_____

Our drivers carry less than $20. **Limited delivery areas designed with safety in mind.** EC09
© 1989 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Staple this sheet to your forehead right now.

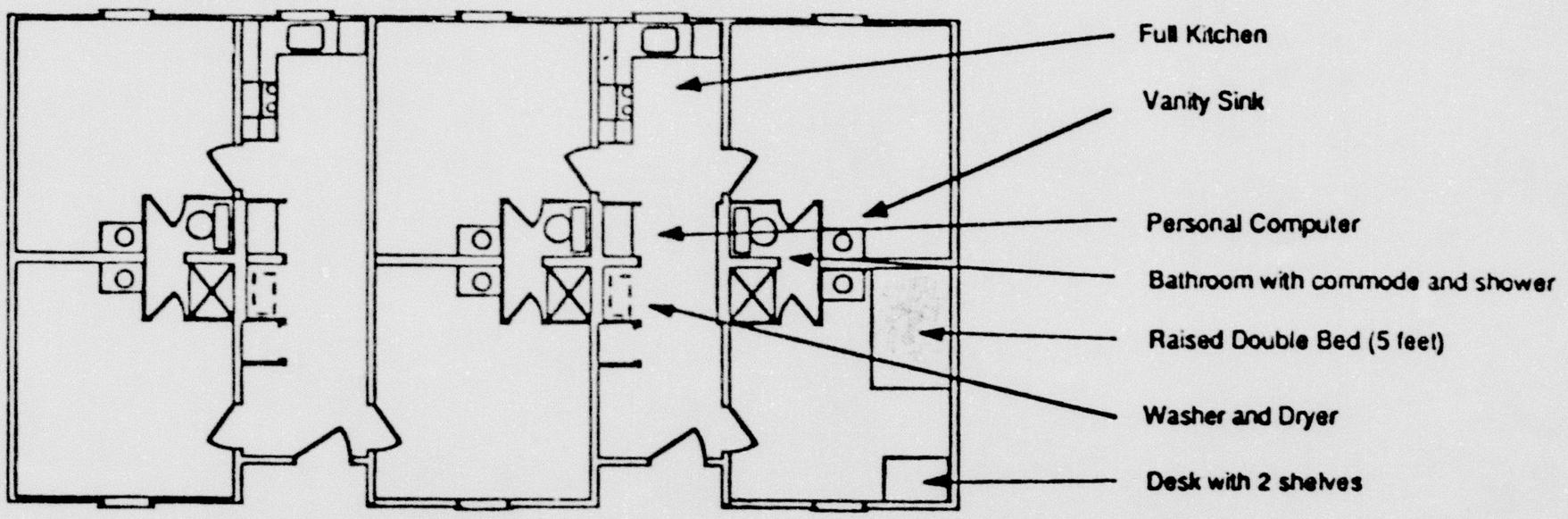
You don't want to forget to take a look at

Campus Suites II

Top Ten Reasons You Should Live at Campus Suites II

10. It's nearly as cheap as living in a dorm but is as private as an apartment.
9. David Letterman does one show a year live from our location.
8. Green Mill Run, the creek that runs along the backside of the property, is the white water rafting Mecca of the Southeast.
7. A Washer and Dryer in each suite means no more trips to the laundromat where you end up with God knows whose underwear.
6. For convenience, right across the street there's a carwash, a printer (Greenville Graphics), and a Fast Fare (with one of the only Fast Fare Master Merchants in North Carolina, Hanna Isnastousious).
5. There are full kitchens in each suite so you can finally have something for dinner other than a double cheeseburger, no pickles, large fries and a coke.
4. Computers in each suite mean you won't die of old age waiting in line to use the computers on campus.
3. There's enough storage space in each room to hold half the volumes in Joyner.
2. Plenty of parking means no more cab rides in from Snow Hill.
1. We dole out $1,000 to each person who signs a lease. Just Joking.

Campus Suites II



So drop what you're doing and stop by <u>today</u>.

Campus Suites II

Payment Plans

Greenville, NC

A. Three Month Plan

Each month's rent through December 31, 1989	$217
Mattress Rental	8

- *Utilities for October are included*

B. Through May 31st Plan

November and December rent	199
January through May rent	217
Mattress Rental	8

- *Free Rent and Utilities in October!*

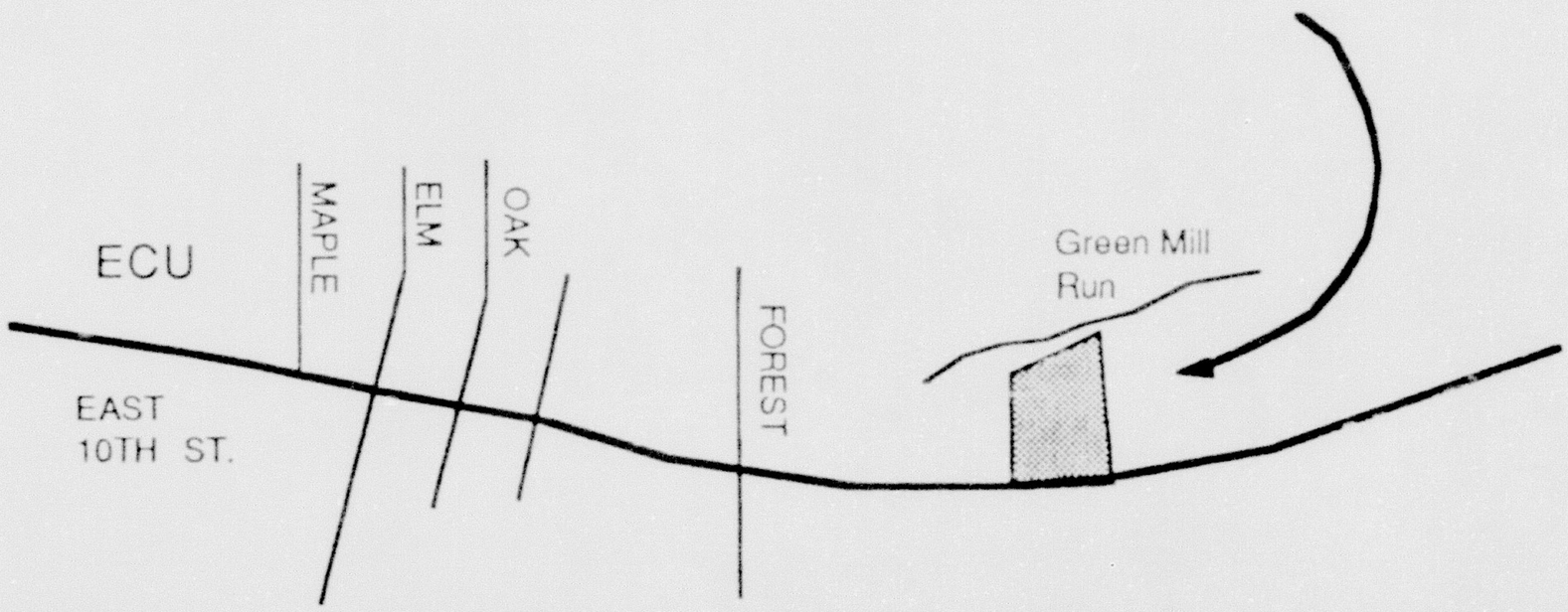
C. Year Plan

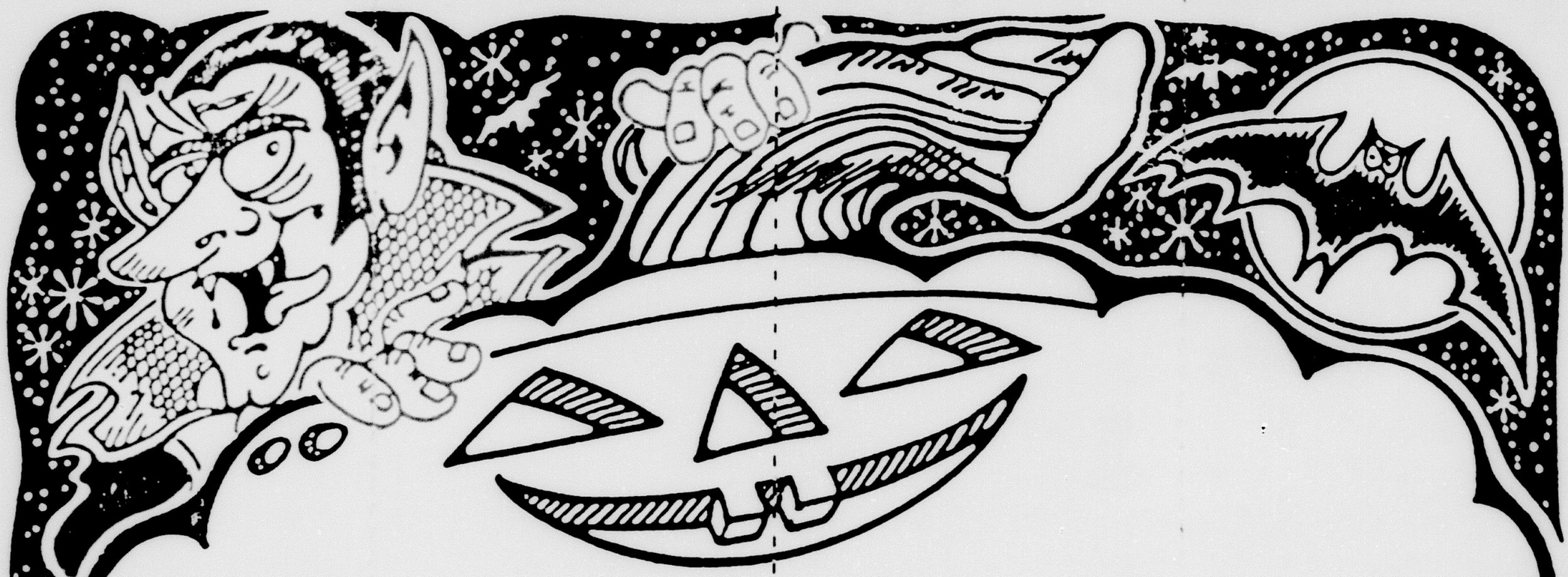
November and December rent	199
January through May rent	217
June and July rent	99
August	217
Mattress Rental	8

- *Free Rent and Utilities in October!*
- *Free Utilities in June and July!*
- *$50 back in June and July if you want us to sublet your room for summer school, but keep it for the next year.*

- All prices are subject to a 5% discount if the Tenant pays the full amount in advance. (For plan B and C, Tenant may pay per semester for the discount.)

Campus Suites II





PRICES SO LOW
THEY SCARE US

FARM FRESH

609 E. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

COUPON

$UPER $AVING$



FARM FRESH

609 E. Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C.

PRESENT AND THIS COUPON

$UPER $AVING$

Oct. 22-28, 1989	Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1989	Nov. 5-11, 1989	Nov. 12-18, 1989
WEEK ONE	**WEEK TWO**	**WEEK THREE**	**WEEK FOUR**

#1001 COUPON Farm Fresh
FREE!
2 Liter **Shasta Drinks**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 22-28, 1989

#1001 COUPON Farm Fresh
FREE!
16 Oz. Skinners Reg. **Spaghetti**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1989

#1001 COUPON Farm Fresh
FREE!
25 Ft. Reynolds Aluminum **Foil**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 5 - 11, 1989

#1001 COUPON Farm Fresh
FREE!

1 Lb. Box 10X Dixie Crystal **Sugar**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 12 - 18, 1989

#1002 COUPON Farm Fresh

Del Monte **Catsup**
32 Oz. **48¢**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 22-28, 1989

#1002 COUPON Farm Fresh

Kraft Orange **Juice**
64 Oz. Ctn. **99¢**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1989

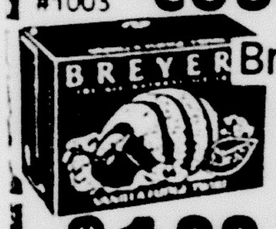
#1002 COUPON Farm Fresh
Duncan Hines **Cake Mixes**

18.25 Oz. **58¢**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 5 - 11, 1989

#1002 COUPON Farm Fresh

Southern Biscuit **Flour**
5 Lb. **67¢**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 12 - 18, 1989

#1003 COUPON Farm Fresh
Farmers Select Frozen **French Fries**
5 Lbs. **99¢**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 22-28, 1989

#1003 COUPON Farm Fresh

Breyers **Ice Cream**
½ Gal.
$1.00 OFF
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1989

#1003 COUPON Farm Fresh
Tree Top **Apple Juice**
64 Oz. **87¢**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 5 - 11, 1989

#1003 COUPON Farm Fresh
Scott Paper **Towels**

Jumbo
2/$1.00
Limit 2w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 12 - 18, 1989

#1004 COUPON Farm Fresh
Cottonelle **Bath Tissue**
4 Roll **87¢**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 22-28, 1989

#1004 COUPON Farm Fresh
Red Glo **Tomatoes**
14.5 Oz.
3/$1.00
Limit 3w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1989

#1004 COUPON Farm Fresh
Libby's Cut 16 Oz. **Green Beans**

3/$1.00
Limit 3w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 5 - 11, 1989

#1004 COUPON Farm Fresh
Large Grade A **Eggs**
Dozen **40¢ Off**
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 12 - 18, 1989

#1005 COUPON Farm Fresh
Dove Liquid 22 Oz. **Detergent**
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 22-28, 1989

#1005 COUPON Farm Fresh
Nature's Own Light 16 Oz. **Oat Bran Bread**
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE!
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Oct. 29-Nov. 4, 1989

#1005 COUPON Farm Fresh
Banquet **Pot Pies**
8 Oz. **4/$1.00**
Limit 4w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 5 - 11, 1989

#1005 COUPON Farm Fresh
Dole **Pineapple**

20 Oz.
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
Limit 1w/$10.00 Food Order
Valid Nov. 12 - 18, 1989

#1006 COUPON Farm Fresh
2 Hot Dogs with Chili & Onions, French Fries & Medium Coke $1.49
With Coupon 2pm til Closing
Valid Oct. 22-Nov 18, 1989

FARM FRESH
Your Super Savings Center
609 E. Greenville Blvd. - Greenville, NC