

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 63 No. 38

Thursday, October 26, 1989

Greenville, NC

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16 Pages

## City Council abolishes noise permits for Greenville

By ADAM CORNELIUS  
Greenville Staff Writer

After a heated late Monday night session, the City Council passed an ordinance abolishing noise restrictions within the city limits.

With Mayor Ed Carter presiding the evening before, the ordinance was put into effect by a vote of 7-0. The ordinance was introduced by Council member Lorraine Shinn, a committee appointed to review the noise problem in the city. The ordinance will eliminate noise permits entirely, lowering the decibel limit to 70. The law will take effect immediately, affecting all property where a permit

former law, which allowed permit for any organization including fraternities, sororities and businesses, to sponsor an event where noise between 70 and 85 decibels can be heard at the property line. Among the supporters of the ordinance was John Anema, president of the Tar River Neighborhood Association.

The permit lasted until 11:00 p.m. and no organization was allowed to apply for more than two per year. A \$50 fine was issued to anyone exceeding those limits.

The new law passed by the city council will eliminate noise permits entirely, lowering the decibel limit to 70. The law will take effect immediately, affecting all property where a permit

could have been issued, according to city attorney Mac McCarley.

"What it will amount to basically is that they (the organizations) cannot have bands out of doors," Carter said.

The law originated out of a deluge of noise complaints many of which centered in the immediate vicinity of ECU and in the Tar River area. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, the police department reported 952 noise complaints.

"Nine hundred complaints in one year is a lot of complaints for an elected body," said City Council member Lorraine Shinn, who voted with Mayor Carter at Monday's meeting.

Tripp Roakes, SPA president and a member of the committee,

said he was angry with the action taken by the City Council.

"This was not at all what was supposed to be on the City Council's agenda — not even close to it," Roakes said, adding that the committee had unanimously approved the existing noise permit before it went to the City Council.

"If they had done this to the Thursday night meeting, that's when ECU issues are brought up, I'll deny best part of the issue," Roakes added. "He was notified, so it was before the start of the City Council's meeting."

Dwan Stephens, Dr. Ronald Sporer, another committee member, agreed with Roakes, saying he was notified two hours before

the meeting began.

"My disappointment is that the committee was in unanimous agreement in supporting the final report — that the city ordinance permitting Greeks to get permits to exceed the noise limit should not be changed," Sporer said. "The city council vote was a vote against the report without any input from the committee."

"I think the council should rethink its position and invite the committee members to the next council meeting."

Geraldine Crech of Green Mill Run Apartments, however, said that she was the dissenting vote in the committee and that she never agreed to anybody getting a permit to exceed the noise level.

"It was a very difficult situation," she said. "We could not provide a quiet environment in Green Mill Run Apartments if the city continues to issue permits."

The City Council voted on the new law two weeks before the upcoming city elections. The new mayor will be elected on Nov. 6. Ed Carter and City Council member Nancy Jenkins also opposing sides.

"I thought the committee in studying the resolution should be more vocal," he said. "I was only there to be a dissenting vote."

In trying to be an unbiased, accurate reporter, I should have also, Jenkins said, acknowledged its strictly enforce the ordinance.

See NOISE, page 2



A typical college day ... Another day in the life at East Carolina from a view that few ECU students have the chance to see. (Photo by J.D. Wilmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## ECU offers alternative to traditional Halloween

By WILLIAM HARRIS  
Greenville Staff Writer

The Student Union Special Concerts Committee announced during a Monday meeting that it will sponsor a Halloween costume concert on Tuesday night. This is the only Halloween event recognized by the University, according to the Student Union General Assembly.

Drake's Cryin' will perform Tuesday at Memorial Gym from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2 for everyone. Students must present their identification cards, which also allows one guest to attend. Costumes are optional, but prizes will be given for the best costume.

"This is a positive alternative for students who would normally go downtown, but cannot this year," said Carrie Hooker, chairperson of the Student Union Special Concerts Committee.

"This is an alternative accepted by the university that still keeps the Halloween tradition at our school," Ken Drake, Student Union president said.

Also at the meeting, Drake

announced that the Student Union Program Board will sponsor a dance at Student Union from 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday night. The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Drake added that the Student Union Program Board will sponsor a dance at Student Union from 10 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday night. The dance will be held in the Student Union Ballroom.

Major concerns of the committee members to sponsor the dance, Thompson said, are the safety of students on campus.

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## Students organize anti-drug march

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON  
Greenville Staff Writer

"This weekend's march is for everybody against drugs," ECU student and co-organizer of Saturday's anti-drug march through downtown Greenville said.

ECU student Don Witham and ECU staff member William Monk are co-organizers of the march. Yet, the march is sponsored by Safe Way, a Greenville community group formed as transition period for people recovering from drug and alcohol addiction.

Supporters of the march will organize at the mall on Fifth and Evans streets, across from Cubbins Restaurant, at 1:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m., the group will march down Fifth Street, make a left at 14th Avenue, turn right on Fleming Street and right again on Ban-

croft Avenue. The march will end at Eppes Recreation Center, where city officials including Mayor Ed Carter and City Manager Greg Knowles will speak to the group. ECU's Director of Public Safety Jim DePaas will also speak.

The march will be a half-mile. Witham said it is to show that both the community and ECU members are doing something about the community's drug problem. "We want to form a base to further action against this problem," Witham said. "Our main purpose is to show that we are doing something."

See MARCH, page 2

## Eighteen-year-old arrested on three counts

## Psychiatric patient kidnaps Greenville woman

By SHANNON BUCKLEY  
Greenville Staff Writer

Greenville Police arrested and charged an 18-year-old male with kidnapping on Tuesday.

Mark Jones of Bethel was arrested at approximately 9 p.m. on Tuesday and charged with kidnapping by strangulation and assault with a deadly weapon with an intent to kill, according to Sgt. Matt Cleary of the Greenville Police Department.

After detaining the woman, Jones searched her home and found a shotgun. He then called Pitt Memorial Hospital and told them that he had his ex-girlfriend

Jones, a patient in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Ward, walked out of the unit and went directly to his ex-girlfriend's home on Bremerton Drive, according to Cleary. He then detained the 20-year-old female against her will.

After detaining the woman, Jones searched her home and found a shotgun. He then called Pitt Memorial Hospital and told them that he had his ex-girlfriend

at gun point. According to Lieutenant J.B. Landreth of the Greenville Police Department, Jones then took the hospital that he was going to kill her, her family and himself. Jones stated, "I can't have her nobody can." Although Jones made this statement, his ex-girlfriend was the only person being held hostage.

Cleary said, "police eventually talked Jones out of the residence and disarmed him. At that point, he was handcuffed and taken into custody by police."

Although there were no injuries sustained in the incident, Jones did have to be physically restrained.

According to Landreth, once the police arrived at the home, about 45 minutes to one hour, Jones gave up and came out of the house. Police estimate that the woman was held hostage for one hour.

Police then took Jones to the Pitt County Jail where he is held under \$75,000 bond.

## Study says county SATs are up despite state's drop

By ROB WILLIAMS  
Greenville Staff Writer

Pitt County schools show a six-point average increase this year, as opposed to last year, in Scholastic Achievement Test (SAT) scores received by college-bound high school seniors. This improvement is unmatched at the state or local level, as North Carolina experienced a one-point decrease and the nation, a one-point decline.

The SAT is one of the standardized tests known as college entrance examinations. These tests are used by colleges and scholarship sponsors to compare students in regard to their ability to perform at the college level. Though only one component in determining acceptance to a college or university, admissions officials con-

sider the SAT to be of primary importance.

The SAT itself is divided into two parts, a verbal section and a mathematics section. Each section allows for a maximum accumulation of 800 points, therefore placing the total possible points at 1,600. Pitt County's net improvement was the product of a one-point gain in the verbal section of the test, with a five-point gain in the mathematics section.

These results are consistent with Pitt County's steady improvement over the last four years. During that time Pitt County has netted a two-point increase in the verbal area and a 21-point increase in mathematics. At the same time, the state has experienced a two-point verbal decrease and a three-point mathematics increase, while

See SAT, page 2



A beautiful fall afternoon provides this ECU art student, Donna Montague, with the perfect opportunity to capture nature on the Mall. (Photo by Angela Pridden — ECU Photo Lab)

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## City Council abolishes noise permits for Greenville

By ADAM CORNELIUS  
Assistant News Editor

After heated debate Monday night, Greenville's City Council passed an ordinance toughening noise restrictions within the city limits.

With Mayor Ed Carter casting the deciding ballot, the ordinance was put into effect by a vote of 4-3. The meeting was intended to decide on findings of a committee appointed to review the noise problem. Instead, the council resolved the measure by lowering the ceiling on legal noise levels from 85 to 70 decibels for a trial period of three months.

The noise review committee voted unanimously to retain the

former law, which allowed permits for any organization, including fraternities, sororities and businesses, to sponsor an event where noise between 70 and 85 decibels can be heard at the property line. Among the supporters of the review committee was John Anema, president of the Tar River Neighborhood Association.

The permit lasted until 11:00 p.m. and no organization was allowed to apply for more than two per year. A \$50 fine was issued to anyone exceeding those limits.

The new law passed by the City Council will eliminate noise permits entirely, lowering the decibel limit to 70. The law will take effect immediately, affecting "all property where a permit

could have been issued," according to city attorney Mac McCarty.

"What it will amount to basically is that they (the organizations) cannot have bands out of doors," Carter said.

The law originated out of a deluge of noise complaints, many of which centered in the immediate vicinity of ECU and in the Tar River area. Between Jan. 1 and Sept. 30, the police department reported 952 noise complaints.

"Nine hundred complaints in one year is a lot of complaints to an elected body," said City Council member Lorraine Shinn, who voted with Mayor Carter at Monday's meeting.

Tripp Roakes, SGA president and a member of the committee,

said he was angry with the action taken by the City Council.

"This was not at all what was supposed to be on the City Council's agenda — not even close to it," Roakes said, adding that the committee had unanimously approved the existing noise permit before it went to the City Council.

"If they had done this in the Thursday night meeting, that's when ECU issues are brought up. I'll do my best to get it [the issue] reopened again," Roakes added that he was notified 30 minutes before the start of the City Council's meeting.

Dean of Students Dr. Ronald Speier, another committee member, agreed with Roakes, saying he was notified two hours before

the meeting began.

"My disappointment is that the committee was in unanimous agreement in supporting the final report — that the city ordinance permitting Greeks to get permits to exceed the noise limit should not be changed," Speier said. "The city council vote was a vote against the report without any input from the committee."

"I think the council should rethink its position and invite the committee members to the next council meeting."

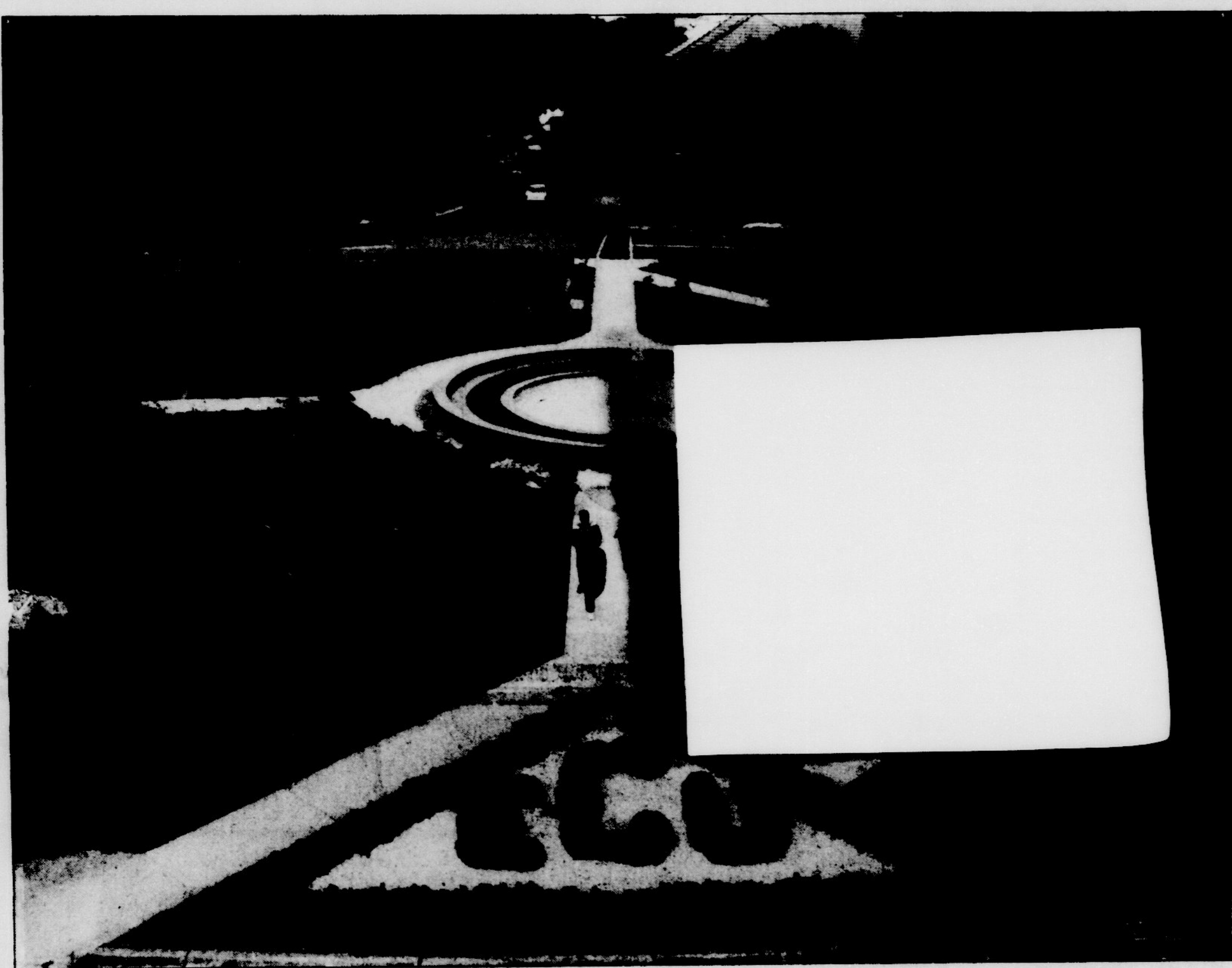
Geraldine Creech of Green Mill Run Apartments, however, said that she was the dissenting vote in the committee and that she never agreed to anybody getting a permit to exceed the noise level.

"It was getting to be a serious situation," she said. "We could not provide a quiet environment (in Green Mill Run Apartments) if the city continues to issue permits."

The City Council voted on the new law two weeks before the upcoming city elections. The two mayoral candidates, incumbent Ed Carter and City Council member Nancy Jenkins, took opposing sides.

"I thought the committee, in studying the resolution, should be more closely looked at. Obviously the neighbors are concerned ... In trying to be fair, we should accommodate university students also," Jenkins said. "I was willing to strictly enforce the ordinances

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A typical college day ...

Another day in the life at East Carolina from a view that few ECU students have the chance to see. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## Eighteen-year-old arrested on three counts

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News Writer

Greenville Police arrested and charged an 18-year-old male with kidnapping on Tuesday.

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Police Department.

Jones, a patient in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Psychiatric Ward, walked out of the unit and went directly to his ex-girlfriend's home on Bremerton Drive, according to Cleary. He then detained the 20-year-old female against her will.

After detaining the woman, Jones searched her home and found a shotgun. He then called Pitt Memorial Hospital and told them that he had his ex-girlfriend

at gun point. According to Lieutenant C.B. Landreth of the Greenville Police Department, Jones then told the hospital that he was going to kill her, her family and himself. "Jones stated, 'if I can't have her nobody can.'" Although Jones made this statement, his ex-girlfriend was the only person he being held hostage.

Cleary said, "police eventually talked Jones out of the residence and disarmed him. At that point, he was handcuffed and taken into custody by police."

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Police then took Jones to the Pitt County Jail where he is held under \$75,000 bond.

## Study says county SATs are up despite state's drop

By ROB WILLIAMS  
Special to The East Carolinian

Pitt County schools show a six point average increase this year, as opposed to last year, in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores received by college-bound high school seniors. This improvement is unmatched at the state or local level as North Carolina experienced a five point decline in scores, and the nation, a one point decline.

The SAT is one of the standardized tests known as college entrance examinations. These tests are used by colleges and scholarship sponsors to compare students in regard to their ability to perform at the college level. Though only one component in determining acceptance to a college or university, admissions officials con-

sider the SAT to be of primary importance.

The SAT itself is divided into two parts, a verbal section and a mathematics section. Each section allows for a maximum accumulation of 800 points therefore placing the total possible points at 1600. Pitt County's net improvement was the product of a one point gain in the verbal section of the test, with a five point gain in the mathematics section.

These results are consistent with Pitt County's steady improvement over the last four years. During that time Pitt County has netted a two point increase in the verbal area and a 21 point increase in mathematics. At the same time, the state has experienced a two point verbal decrease and a three point mathematics increase, while

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A beautiful fall afternoon provides this ECU art student, Donna Montague, with the perfect opportunity to capture nature on the Mall. (Photo by Angela Bridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

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The Student Union Special Concerts Committee announced, during a Monday meeting, that it will sponsor a Halloween costume concert on Tuesday night. This is the only Halloween event recognized by the University, according to the Student Union General Assembly.

Drivin'-n-Cryin' will perform Tuesday at Memorial Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$2 for everyone. Students must present their identification cards, which also allows one guest to attend. Costumes are optional, but prizes will be given for the best costume.

"This is a positive alternative for students, who would normally go downtown, but cannot this year," said Carla Hooker, chairperson of the Student Union Special Concerts Committee.

"This is an alternative accepted by the university that still keeps the Halloween tradition at our school," Ken Drake, Student Union president said.

Also at the meeting, Drake

announced this year's goals of the Program Board "to increase attendance at Student Union events by 5 percent, to survey patrons and potential patrons concerning their needs regarding Student Union programming, to establish and maintain strong relationships with university media, to increase interaction among committees and their members and to develop and implement an ongoing student development program for all Student Union members."

Drake added that "an undergraduate campus is held together by something — a something that interlocks academic life with campus life and activities. That something is our Student Union."

Rick England, chairman of the Major Concerts Committee, urged members to promote the George Thorogood and the Destroyers concerts on Nov. 5.

Hooker announced the Richard Smallwood Group, a gospel group from Washington, D.C., will perform on Nov. 13 from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

## Students organize anti-drug march

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON  
News Writer

"This weekend's march is for everybody against drugs," ECU student and co-organizer of Saturday's anti-drug march through downtown Greenville said.

ECU student Don Witham and ECU staff member William Monk are co-organizers of the march. Yet, the march is sponsored by Safe Way, a Greenville community group formed as transition period for people recovering from drug and alcohol addiction.

Supporters of the march will organize at the mall on Fifth and Evans streets, across from Cubbies Restaurant, at 1:30 p.m.

At 2 p.m., the group will march down Fifth Street, make a left at 14th Avenue, turn right on Fleming Street and right again on Ban-

croft Avenue. The march will end at Eppes Recreation Center, where city officials, including Mayor Ed Carter and City Manager Greg Knowles, will speak to the group. ECU's Director of Public Safety Jim DePuy will also speak.

The mile and a half walk, Witham said, is to show that both the community and ECU, together, are doing something about the community's drug problem. "We want to form a base for further action against this problem," Witham said. "Our main purpose

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# Week long symposium focuses on French Revolution

ECU News Bureau

The bicentennial of the French Revolution will be observed at ECU this fall with a symposium, "The French Revolution and Its Legacy" (Nov. 6-9) and a theatrical production, "Danton's Death," by the East Carolina Playhouse (Dec. 6-9).

Keynote speakers are Edouard Morot-Sir, former French cultural attaché to the U.S. and the premiere representative of French universities in the U.S., and George Taylor of the UNC-Chapel Hill faculty, a leading historian of the French Revolutionary era.

Other symposium sessions will feature speakers on French politics, education, literature and art; screenings of films and a recital of French songs. All events are free and open to the public.

Opening the symposium on Monday, Nov. 6 will be a film, "Danton," screened at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building with a reception following.

On Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. John Hopkins University Professor Robert Forster will deliver the annual Department of History Brewster Lecture in Jenkins Auditorium. Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin will host a post-lecture reception at the Chancellor's residence on Fifth Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, events will begin with an address by Edouard Morot-Sir at 8:30 a.m. in Auditorium 244 of Mendenhall Student Center, and four sessions with speakers, each held in 221 Mendenhall.

Section A, 9 a.m. "National-

ism: The French Revolution and Germany, 1792-1830," Herbert Rothfeder of the ECU history faculty, and "Denial Historiography: Counter-Revolutionary Themes in French Restoration Secondary Education," Janine Hartman, University of Cincinnati.

Section B, 10:15 a.m. "The French Revolution's Legacy to Feminist Writers," Marie Farr of the ECU English faculty, and "Les Memoires illustres de Madame Roland, femme de lettres et revolutionnaire," Alice Tunks of Rockhurst College.

Section C, 1:30 p.m. "Literature, Religion, Politics, Counter-revolution: The Case of Edouard Ourliac," Robert Daniel Jr. of Vanderbilt University, "Revolution and Reaction: The Aesthetic Crisis of 1919," Jim McNabe of UNC-Wilmington and "Fictional Representations of the Terror: The Conflicting Interpretations of Dickens, Hugo and France," James Hamilton of the University of Cincinnati.

Section D, 3 p.m. "Poetry and Disillusion: The English Romantic Poets," Patrick Bizzaro, ECU, and "France: Poetry and Freedom," Peter Makuck, ECU.

Highlighting the evening will be the screening of a film, "La Marseillaise," in Hendrix Theatre at 7 p.m.

Nov. 9 activities will begin with an address by Prof. George Taylor in Auditorium 244 Mendenhall, followed by five sessions, all in 221 Mendenhall.

Section E, 9 a.m. "The Political and Ideological Origins of the French Revolution," Dale Van Kley of Calvin College, and "What Are the Temporal Limits of the French Revolution?" Joseph

Krause of Oregon State University.

Section F, 10:15 a.m. "From Academie Royale to Academic Barbe: Painters and Radicalism During the French Revolution," Sharon Boedo of Cornell University and "Striking the Coin of Freedom: Libertas on Coins of the French Revolution and Since," Hohn Secor of Morehead State University.

Section G, 1:30 p.m. "Two Revolutions in Perspective — The Democracy of Technology and the Democracy of Enlightenment," P.S. Di Virgilio of the University of Toronto; "Avis au peuple francais sur ses veritables enemies:

Chenier's Plea for Reason in the French Revolution," Robin Rash of the University of Cincinnati and "Charles IX (1789): Tragedie nationale et revolutionnaire francaise de Marie-Joseph Chenier," George Daniel of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Section H, 3 p.m. "The Revolutionary Period in the Caribbean," David Geggus of the University of Florida, and "La Guadeloupe, temoin d'un etrange phenomene de dedoublement de personnalite," Claudine Thire of Whittier College.

Section I, 4 p.m. "Liberte and the Gazetteers: The French Revolution and the English Press," Rick Taylor, ECU and "Bicentennial

Bastille" (poems), Julie Fay of ECU.

Another address by Morot-Sir will be delivered at 6:30 p.m., and ECU School of Music faculty baritone Jay Pierson will present a recital of French songs by Quilter, Duparc, Ravel and Thomas at 7 p.m. An open wine and cheese reception in Mendenhall Student Center will conclude the symposium.

The symposium, organized by a campus committee and headed by Frederic Fladenmuller of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, was arranged to help both scholars and the general public examine the 1789 revolution from both the

historical and a cross-cultural view.

"The symposium will serve as a catalyst to involve the participants and the public in an exchange of ideas about the French Revolution and its legacy," Fladenmuller said.

"It will renew the scholarly dialogue started during the bicentennial of the American Revolution, examining the ties between the American Revolution and Europe."

Funding assistance for the symposium was provided by Wachovia Bank and Trust and Bank of Greenville.

## Visiting professor is keynote speaker

One of the country's leading experts on the life and times of 18th century France will speak on the French Revolution, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium at ECU.

Robert Forster, a professor of history at John Hopkins University, will deliver the annual Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture. His address, "The Legacy of the French Revolution," is part of the international commemoration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. His presentation is free and open to the public.

Forster specializes in the social and economic history of landlords and peasants, European

elites, and French family history. His current research focuses on the island of Haiti that was a French colony until 1804. The island community was affected by the French Revolution more than most other parts of the French Empire because the Revolution led to the successful slave uprising that ended French rule.

Forster is also the author of three books and has edited five additional volumes. Since 1987 he has served as the chair of the Planning Committee for Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution for both the Society for French Historical Studies.

The Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History series began in 1981 and bears the name of an esteemed professor in the ECU Department of History. The series was established to stimulate an exchange of ideas about important events and to provide the community an opportunity to hear distinguished historians.

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## March

is to focus on the drug issue, which affects all of us, and we need support from students and the community."

At least 150 people, ECU students as well as members of the community, are expected to show up at the march. "We want bodies," Witham said. "I don't care if they're black, white, green or purple."

"We'd like to see fraternities

and sororities out there wearing their Greek letters. When the city officials see them, they'll notice that the organization is not the cause of the drug problem; they're out there to help fight it."

Saturday's march will be different from last week's anti-drug march, Witham said. "Ours is different because we want everyone to know about the march. We want a lot of people aware. We

spoke to *The Daily Reflector* also to get the community's support as well as the students'."

The Student Government Association will be providing transportation downtown. "We have chartered a bus through the SGA," Witham said. "We'll have full police escorts to stop all traffic downtown." The police will not be ticketing downtown during the time of the march, Witham said.

### The East Carolinian

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Two Color and black .....	\$175.00		

#### BUSINESS HOURS:

**Monday-Friday**  
**10:00-5:00 p.m.**  
**PHONE:**  
**757-6366**

## SAT

Continued from page 1

the nation has experienced a four point verbal decrease and a one point mathematics increase.

Evident in the Pitt County test scores this year were the improvements experienced by most of the ethnic groups. Black students in Pitt County boasted an average 16 point verbal increase over 1988, while North Carolina showed no gain and the nation suffered a two point drop. Mathematics performances by blacks in Pitt County showed an eight point gain while North Carolina and the nation improved by only one point.

Asian American students in Pitt County can be accredited for a 21 point verbal increase and a two point mathematics increase. In North Carolina, Asian Americans experienced a three point verbal increase as well as a nine point mathematics increase. Asian Americans across the nation gained one point in verbal and three points in mathematics.

Whites in Pitt County showed no verbal gain but a nine point mathematics gain. In the state, whites suffered drops of three points and one point, respectively, while across the nation whites showed a one point gain in each area.

Through these consistent improvements by each ethnic group and by the students as a whole, Pitt County continues to close the gap between its average SAT scores and those of the nation.

These Pitt County improvements can be accredited to the amount of academic preparation provided within the classroom and also to greater student participation in SAT training sessions. Continued improvement is, of course, necessary.

To help bring this about, Pitt County officials will continue to study the variables leading to differences in test scores among population groups. In reference to this, personnel can devise plans and incorporate strategies into the classroom in order to assist these groups.

### RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 783-0444 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. General anesthesia available.

**Low Cost Abortions Up to 12th Week of Pregnancy**

### Do You Have High Blood Pressure?

Would you Participate in the study of a New Drug Therapy?

Qualified Participants (21 years of age or older) receive:

- Free Screening Physical Exam
- Free Laboratory Blood Work & EKG
- Up To \$90 Travel Expenses
- Free Blood Pressure Medicine

If interested in more information, please call 551-4611 and ask for Hypertension Studies.

Study is sponsored by the ECU School of Medicine Family Practice Center and the Lederle Company and supervised by the FDA.

### SCULPTURED NAILS

- \$45. a set
- Two week fill \$18 + repairs
- Call for an Appointment 756-8404



**FREE Ear Piercing**  
- Ear Piercing studs \$8. - \$15  
- This is a safe and sanitary process

**MERLE NORMAN**  
COSMETIC STUDIO

Call... 756-8404 for Information

# Buyer's Guide

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At - Barr .....	756-6670
Attic .....	752-7303
Bogies .....	752-4668
Buccaneer Movies .....	756-5235
Carolina Pregnancy Center .....	757-0003
Chico's .....	757-1666
Dapper Dan's .....	752-1750
Elbo .....	758-4591
Family Practice Center .....	551-4611
Flannigan's .....	757-3023
Hi Tech Stereo .....	756-9533
Gordon's Golf .....	756-1003
Medical Center Baptist Center .....	758-2227
Merle Norman .....	756-8404
Minority Student Organization .....	757-4708
Mojo's .....	758-4176
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Raleigh Women's Health .....	832-0535
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Student Stores .....	757-6731
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Travel Committee .....	757-4788
Triangle Women's Health .....	1-800-433-2930
WZMB .....	756-6656

# Week long symposium focuses on French Revolution

ECU News Bureau

The bicentennial of the French Revolution will be observed at ECU this fall with a symposium, "The French Revolution and Its Legacy" (Nov. 6-9) and a theatrical production, "Danton's Death," by the East Carolina Playhouse (Dec. 6-9).

Keynote speakers are Edouard Morot-Sir, former French cultural attaché to the U.S. and the premiere representative of French universities in the U.S., and George Taylor of the UNC-Chapel Hill faculty, a leading historian of the French Revolutionary era.

Other symposium sessions will feature speakers on French politics, education, literature and art; screenings of films and a recital of French songs. All events are free and open to the public.

Opening the symposium on Monday, Nov. 6 will be a film, "Danton," screened at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building with a reception following.

On Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. John Hopkins University Professor Robert Forster will deliver the annual Department of History Brewster Lecture in Jenkins Auditorium. Chancellor and Mrs. Richard Eakin will host a post-lecture reception at the Chancellor's residence on Fifth Street.

Wednesday, Nov. 8, events will begin with an address by Edouard Morot-Sir at 8:30 a.m. in Auditorium 244 of Mendenhall Student Center, and four sessions with speakers, each held in 221 Mendenhall.

Section A, 9 a.m. "National-

ism: The French Revolution and Germany, 1792-1830," Herbert Rothfeder of the ECU history faculty, and "Denial Historiography: Counter-Revolutionary Themes in French Restoration Secondary Education," Janine Hartman, University of Cincinnati.

Section B, 10:15 a.m. "The French Revolution's Legacy to Feminist Writers," Marie Farr of the ECU English faculty, and "Les Memoires illustres de Madame Roland, femme de lettres et revolutionnaire," Alice Tunks of Rockhurst College.

Section C, 1:30 p.m. "Literature, Religion, Politics, Counter-revolution: The Case of Edouard Ourliac," Robert Daniel Jr. of Vanderbilt University, "Revolution and Reaction: The Aesthetic Crisis of 1919," Jim McNabe of UNC-Wilmington and "Fictional Representations of the Terror: The Conflicting Interpretations of Dickens, Hugo and France," James Hamilton of the University of Cincinnati.

Section D, 3 p.m. "Poetry and Disillusion: The English Romantic Poets," Patrick Bizzaro, ECU, and "France: Poetry and Freedom," Peter Makuck, ECU.

Highlighting the evening will be the screening of a film, "La Marseillaise," in Hendrix Theatre at 7 p.m.

Nov. 9 activities will begin with an address by Prof. George Taylor in Auditorium 244 Mendenhall, followed by five sessions, all in 221 Mendenhall.

Section E, 9 a.m. "The Political and Ideological Origins of the French Revolution," Dale Van Kley of Calvin College, and "What Are the Temporal Limits of the French Revolution?" Joseph

Krause of Oregon State University.

Section F, 10:15 a.m. "From Academie Royale to Academic Barbe: Painters and Radicalism During the French Revolution," Sharon Boedo of Cornell University and "Striking the Coin of Freedom: Libertas on Coins of the French Revolution and Since," Hohn Secor of Morehead State University.

Section G, 1:30 p.m. "Two Revolutions in Perspective—The Democracy of Technology and the Democracy of Enlightenment," P.S. Di Virgilio of the University of Toronto; "Avis au peuple francais sur ses veritables enemies:

Chenier's Plea for Reason in the French Revolution," Robin Rash of the University of Cincinnati and "Charles IX (1789): Tragedie nationale et revolutionnaire francaise de Marie-Joseph Chenier," George Daniel of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Section H, 3 p.m. "The Revolutionary Period in the Caribbean," David Geggus of the University of Florida, and "La Guadeloupe, temoin d'un etrange phenomene de dedoublement de personnalite," Claudine Thire of Whittier College.

Section I, 4 p.m. "Liberte and the Gazetteers: The French Revolution and the English Press," Rick Taylor, ECU and "Bicentennial

Bastille" (poems), Julie Fay of ECU.

Another address by Morot-Sir will be delivered at 6:30 p.m., and ECU School of Music faculty baritone Jay Pierson will present a recital of French songs by Quiller, Duparc, Ravel and Thomas at 7 p.m. An open wine and cheese reception in Mendenhall Student Center will conclude the symposium.

The symposium, organized by a campus committee and headed by Frederic Fladenmuller of the ECU Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures, was arranged to help both scholars and the general public examine the 1789 revolution from both the

historical and a cross-cultural view.

"The symposium will serve as a catalyst to involve the participants and the public in an exchange of ideas about the French Revolution and its legacy," Fladenmuller said.

"It will renew the scholarly dialogue started during the bicentennial of the American Revolution, examining the ties between the American Revolution and Europe."

Funding assistance for the symposium was provided by Wachovia Bank and Trust and Bank of Greenville.

## Visiting professor is keynote speaker

One of the country's leading experts on the life and times of 18th century France will speak on the French Revolution, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Jenkins Auditorium at ECU.

Robert Forster, a professor of history at John Hopkins University, will deliver the annual Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture. His address, "The Legacy of the French Revolution," is part of the international commemoration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution. His presentation is free and open to the public.

Forster specializes in the social and economic history of landlords and peasants, European

elites, and French family history. His current research focuses on the island of Haiti that was a French colony until 1804. The island community was affected by the French Revolution more than most other parts of the French Empire because the Revolution led to the successful slave uprising that ended French rule.

Forster is also the author of three books and has edited five additional volumes. Since 1987 he has served as the chair of the Planning Committee for Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution for both the Society for French Historical Studies.

The Lawrence F. Brewster Lecture in History series began in 1981 and bears the name of an esteemed professor in the ECU Department of History. The series was established to stimulate an exchange of ideas about important events and to provide the community an opportunity to hear distinguished historians.

Continued from page 1

## March

is to focus on the drug issue, which affects all of us, and we need support from students and the community."

At least 150 people, ECU students as well as members of the community, are expected to show up at the march. "We want bodies," Witham said. "I don't care if they're black, white, green or purple."

"We'd like to see fraternities

and sororities out there wearing their Greek letters. When the city officials see them, they'll notice that the organization is not the cause of the drug problem; they're out there to help fight it."

Saturday's march will be different from last week's anti-drug march, Witham said. "Ours is different because we want everyone to know about the march. We want a lot of people aware. We

spoke to *The Daily Reflector* also to get the community's support as well as the students'."

The Student Government Association will be providing transportation downtown. "We have chartered a bus through the SGA," Witham said. "We'll have full police escorts to stop all traffic downtown." The police will not be ticketing downtown during the time of the march, Witham said.

## SAT

Continued from page 1

the nation has experienced a four point verbal decrease and a one point mathematics increase.

Evident in the Pitt County test scores this year were the improvements experienced by most of the ethnic groups. Black students in Pitt County boasted an average 16 point verbal increase over 1988, while North Carolina showed no gain and the nation suffered a two point drop. Mathematics performances by blacks in Pitt County showed an eight point gain while North Carolina and the nation improved by only one point.

Asian American students in Pitt County can be accredited for a 21 point verbal increase and a two point mathematics increase. In North Carolina, Asian Americans experienced a three point verbal increase as well as a nine point mathematics increase. Asian Americans across the nation gained one point in verbal and three points in mathematics.

Whites in Pitt County showed no verbal gain but a nine point mathematics gain. In the state, whites suffered drops of three points and one point, respectively, while across the nation whites showed a one point gain in each area.

Through these consistent improvements by each ethnic group and by the students as a whole, Pitt County continues to close the gap between its average SAT scores and those of the nation.

These Pitt County improvements can be accredited to the amount of academic preparation provided within the classroom and also to greater student participation in SAT training sessions. Continued improvement is, of course, necessary.

To help bring this about, Pitt County officials will continue to study the variables leading to differences in test scores among population groups. In reference to this, personnel can devise plans and incorporate strategies into the classroom in order to assist these groups.

### RALEIGH WOMEN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATIONS

Abortions from 13 to 18 weeks at additional cost. Pregnancy Test, Birth Control, and Problem Pregnancy Counseling. For further information, call 783-0444 (toll free number: 1-800-532-5384) between 9 am and 5 pm weekdays. General anesthesia available.

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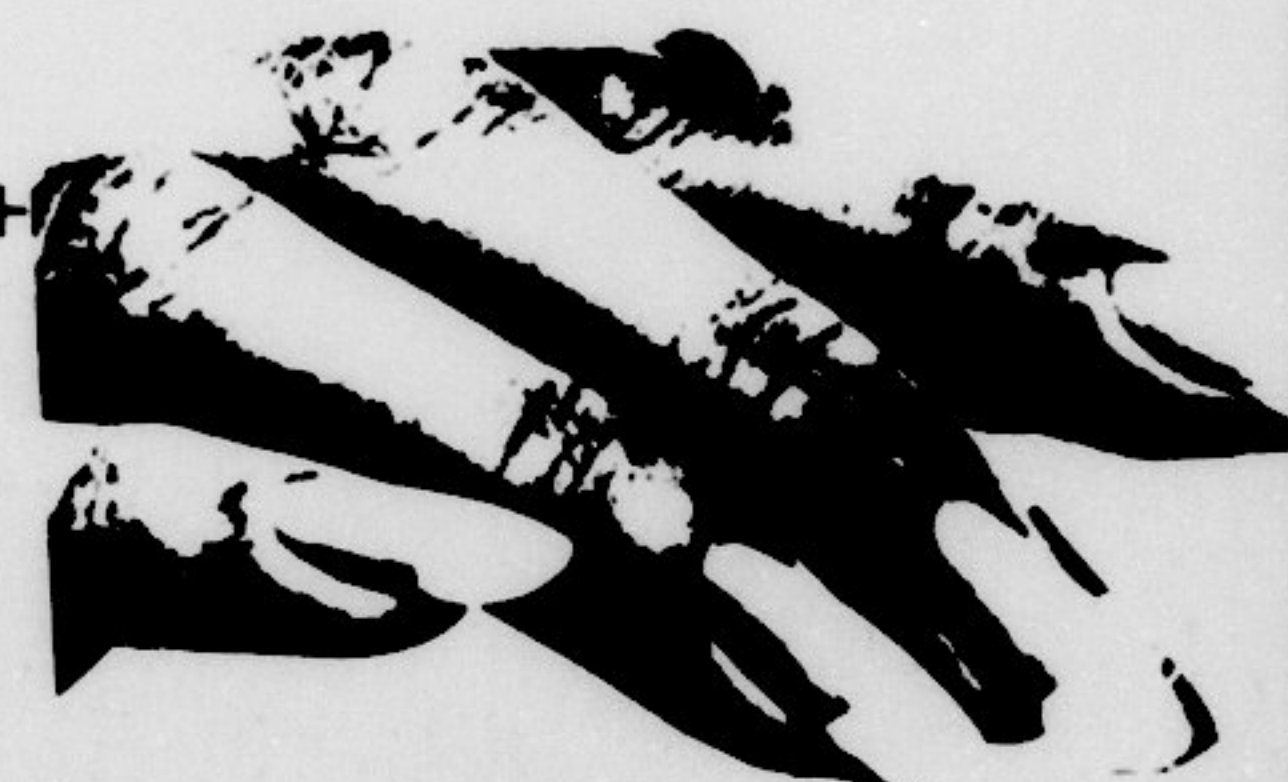
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### BUSINESS HOURS:

Monday-Friday  
10:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE:  
757-6366

## s Guide

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Chico's	757-1666
Dapper Dan's	752-1750
Eibo	758-4591
Family Practice Center	551-4611
Flannigan's	757-3023
Hi Tech Stereo	756-9533
Gordon's Golf	756-1003
Medical Center Baptist Center	758-2227
Merle Norman	756-8404
Minority Student Organization	757-4708
Mojo's	758-4176
New Deli	758-0080
Plaza	756-1748
Professional Image	756-1945
Scissor Smith	758-7570
Raleigh Women's Health	832-0535
Ramada	355-8300
Rio	355-5000
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Student Stores	757-6731
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WZMB	756-6656

## The sobering facts about alcohol abuse

Contrary to many myths there is no quick way to "sober up." Black coffee and cold showers just make the intoxicated alert and wet.

The only factor that will sober you is time. It takes about as many hours to sober you as the number of drinks consumed. To become

minute call for help.

— Make sure the person sleeps on his/her side so that he/she doesn't swallow or breathe in the vomitus. Get immediate help if the person has difficulty expelling the vomitus or gags on it.

### To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman  
Student Health Center

sober, your body must metabolize the alcohol, which is usually a slow process. Factors such as weight, health and age will affect how quickly your liver can metabolize the alcohol.

Many individuals end up parting and becoming so intoxicated that being sober is many hours away. Time is what that individual needs. You have probably heard about or read about someone whose blood alcohol concentration was so high that they actually died of an alcohol overdose. This is due to "acute alcohol intoxication." This condition is rare but it can and does occur.

In early stages of acute alcohol intoxication the victim loses inhibitions, judgement and coordination. As the concentration of the alcohol in the blood increases unconsciousness, vomiting, coma and depression of respiration and other vital organ functions are possible.

Any individual who is intoxicated poses a risk to himself and others. The following are first aid procedures to use on the intoxicated:

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— Monitor the person's breathing at regular intervals. Friends or roommates should stay by the person. If respiration slows to less than six to seven breaths per

— Express your concern about the incident to that person the next day. Stick to the facts and make it clear that their drinking is affecting others.

For more information on alcohol and problem drinking, contact the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or the office of Substance Abuse at 757-6793.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments or suggestions to 757-6794.



White Hall resident Colleen Connolly prepares for the annual Halloween door decorating contest. (Photo by Angela Pridgen ICU Photo Lab)

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## Officials remove asbestos from Greenville City Hall

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In a routine inspection of the basement area to make way for major electrical construction, the insulation was found and tested. The locked basement area is not accessible to the public or the general employee workforce.

Specifications for removal are currently being finalized, and should be ready for open bidding within the next two weeks. It is anticipated that the removal itself will take a week to 10 days.

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whether there is any more asbestos.

Asbestos is a hard mineral made of small fibers. Used for fireproofing and insulation, it is not consumed by fire and is not a conductor of heat. There are different kinds of asbestos and different levels of asbestos in various materials.

Municipalities are not subject to the same federal requirements as the schools. Schools must comply with the Asbestos Hazard Emergency Response Act of 1986, which requires a series of activities related to the elimination or control of asbestos conditions in schools nationwide.

City officials indicate they plan to go beyond what is required for local governments and devise an operations and maintenance program similar to that which the schools follow.

## Noise

Continued from page 1

we now have:

Carter, who led Monday's fight against approving the committee's findings, said it was very difficult for the members to allow that much noise in someone else's neighborhood.

"They (the City Council) felt that 70 decibels was reasonable and there should be no exceptions to that basic criteria," Carter added. All suggestions the committee had made were approved by the Council, with the exception of the 85-decibel limit.

Among the suggestions was the purchase of three new noise meters at a cost of between \$200 and \$700 each and the training of 10 to 15 officers to read them.

According to Dr. Garrett Hume of the Audiological evaluation clinic, decibels are measured on a logarithmic scale, increasing tenfold in intensity at every point they increase. Normal conversation registers at 60 decibels, busy traffic at 75 decibels and an average manufacturing plant at 80 to 90 decibels.

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## GRAND RE-OPENING EVENTS

**FRIDAY • OCTOBER 27**

9:50 am Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies at the new Charles Street Entrance featuring The Farmville Central High School Band and the FCU Pure Gold Dancers

10:00-12:00 Dixie Land Jazz Bar 1 Performance

Meet Lollie, the Plaza's new Dragon and have your picture taken free

12:00-7:00 Crazy's the Clown strolling through the mall with balloon animals and magic tricks

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9:15 pm Spectacular Fireworks Display accompanied by the WDEX Goke Video Van

**SUNDAY • OCTOBER 29**

1:00-8:00 Strolling Clowns with free balloons

2:00-4:00 Lollie the Plaza Dragon will be here for free photos

2:00-4:00 Face Painting sponsored by Today's Women of Greenville

4:00-6:00 Crazy's the Clown

**MONDAY - FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS • OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 3**

Have twice the fun at The Plaza's Halloween Party October 31! Mallwide trick or treating for children 12 and under from 6:00-8:00 pm. "Celebrity Double" Costume contest at 7:00 pm. All contestants must be 12 and under and dressed as a celebrity.

On Wednesday, don't miss Keith Billingsless' Magical Performance from 4:00-8:00 pm.

On Thursday, join the WIN-TV7 News Team as they broadcast the news and weather live from The Plaza at 6:00 pm.

And on Friday, don't miss a doubly spectacular Fashion Show and the WDEX Sound Factory. Show time is 7:00 pm.

**SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 4**

10:00-NOON Catch a live remote with Radio WRQR

10:30-12:30 Bring the kids for magic tricks with Crazy's the Clown

11:00-11:30 Meet Eric Braeden (Victor)

Newman of The Young and The Restless, and register for a chance to win lunch with Mr. Braeden that same day!

Mr. Braeden will answer questions and sign autographs

WRNS-FM will broadcast live from The Plaza

**SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 5**

1:30-6:00 Throughout the day there will be free balloons, clowns, magic tricks, The Plaza mascot and more!

5:00 The Grand Prize drawing for a vacation in Mexico with air travel via American Airlines to Cancun or Cozumel. American offers something special in the air to seven Mexican destinations and offers nonstop to Cancun and Cozumel from Raleigh-Durham. Hotel arrangements provided by ITG Travel, The Plaza.

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# The sobering facts about alcohol abuse

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## To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman  
Student Health Center

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## We have a system for turning any commute into a joy ride.

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## Positions Available

for:

**Darkroom Technician, Artist, & Representative**

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## Noise

Continued from page 1

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Leadership Excellence Starts Here

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- 10:00-2:00 Dixie Land Jazz Band Performance Meet Lollie, the Plaza's new Dragon and have your picture taken free
- 12:00-7:00 Crazy the Clown strolling through the mall with balloon animals and magic tricks
- 6:00-8:00 Lollie, the Plaza's new Dragon
- 7:00-8:00 Spectacular Fashion Show featuring Miss North Carolina USA as emcee
- 7:00-8:00 Violinist strolling throughout the mall

### SATURDAY • OCTOBER 28

- 10:30 am Wahl-Coates Sixth Grade Cheerleaders
- 11:00-2:00 Pirate Basketball Day Also featuring head Basketball Coach Mike Stecke, Lady Pirate Basketball Coach Pat Pierson, the ECU Cheerleaders and the ECU Pure Gold Dancers. Live remote by Hot 104
- 12:00-3:00 Crazy the Clown
- 12:00-4:00 Face Painting sponsored by Today's Women of Greenville
- 1:00-3:00 Lollie the Plaza Dragon returns to meet children and take free pictures
- 1:00-4:00 Strolling violinist and strolling clowns with free balloons
- 3:00-5:00 Otto the Accordion Player
- 5:00-7:00 Strolling clowns with free balloons

- 5:00-8:00 Lollie the Plaza Dragon
- 9:15 pm Spectacular Fireworks Display accompanied by the WDLX Coke Video Van

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- 2:00-4:00 Lollie the Plaza Dragon will be here for free photos
- 2:00-4:00 Face Painting sponsored by Today's Women of Greenville
- 4:00-6:00 Crazy the Clown

### MONDAY - FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS • OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 3

Have twice the fun at The Plaza's Halloween Party October 31! Mall-wide trick or treating for children 12 and under from 6:00 - 8:00 pm. "Celebrity Double" Costume contest at 7:00 pm. All contestants must be 12 and under and dressed as a celebrity.

On Wednesday, don't miss Keith Billingsley's Magical Performance from 4:00-8:00 pm.

On Thursday, join the WTNV-TV7 News Team as they broadcast the news and weather live from The Plaza at 6:00 pm.

And on Friday, don't miss a doubly spectacular Fashion Show and the WDLX Sound Factory. Show time is 7:00 pm.

### SATURDAY • NOVEMBER 4

- 10:00-NOON Catch a live remote with Radio WRQR
- 10:30-12:30 Bring the kids for magic tricks with Crazy the Clown
- 11:00-11:30 Meet Eric Braeden (Victor)

### 1:30-3:00

Mr. Braeden will answer questions and sign autographs

### 3:00-5:00

WRNS-FM will broadcast live from The Plaza

### SUNDAY • NOVEMBER 5

Throughout the day there will be free balloons, clowns, magic tricks, The Plaza mascot and more!

The Grand Prize drawing for a vacation in Mexico with air travel Via American Airlines to Cancun or Cozumel. American offers something special in the air to seven Mexican destinations and offers nonstop to Cancun and Cozumel from Raleigh Durham. Hotel arrangements provided by ITG Travel, The Plaza.



264 BYPASS AT ARLINGTON BLVD., GREENVILLE BELK, BRODY'S, JCPENNEY AND ROSES

# The East Carolinian

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October 26, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Shhhhhhhh

## Who us? We aren't loud

The Greenville City Council has done it again. First, a Halloween ban, now a noise ban. Downtown was to be closed for a night at most likely as much cost to the community as it was to have police barricades for a night.

Were these City Council members ever students themselves? A student might think, "Do they even remember how to have fun?"

Well of course they do. At least four of them. Mayor Carter included. And 952 other Greenville residents, a majority of which are not college students also showed their collegiate savvy when they figured out that, although downtown Greenville is closed, students will find other places to gather, listen to music, and drink.

Like their own backyard. So to keep that from happening — and subsequently a lot of other events — the City Council hurriedly rushed through a tougher noise ordinance Monday night. Homecoming last weekend would have been more complicated and marked by more arrests had the noise limit of 70 decibels been put on the ordinance then.

The marching band would have been the first to go. Wait a minute, maybe not. They might have fallen into that special category of town- and state-sponsored events. When it's their party we can cry if we want to, but that's only because we can't have our own.

So for the time being, forget about the St. Patrick's Day concert at Darryl's, the Bahama Mama and toga parties, and Dragonfest. They aren't to be thought of with an ordinance only allowing 70 decibels and no noise permits. No outdoor activities are really to be thought of. If you have more than ten people at an outdoor barbecue, the conversation will probably elevate to louder than 70 decibels.

The worst part of the new ordinance is that the City Council seemed unwilling to work with the university at all on this one. ECU's representatives on the committee originally asked to review the noise ordinance, the Dean of Student Life and SGA president, were not notified of the meeting until the last minute and were only told that there would be a discussion of the committee's findings.

Instead, they both found a City Council hot in debate and ready to put the ordinance up for a vote, despite the fact that it was a rash act based on immediate and emotional debate about an issue not on that meeting's agenda.

And so the city continues on its conquest for a quieter and gentler campus at ECU. It seems impossible for a small town and a large campus to ever come to terms with each other, and this is just another run of the same old scenario.



## Think twice before widening roads

To the editor:  
The LWV Candidates Forum heard many complaints about the thoroughfare plan. Everyone is eager for roads that help us get places quickly. But not in my backyard! In fact you can discount what I write because one proposed project would four-lane my own street. Of course, I believe the public interest is also involved.

For the last century, the dominance of motor vehicles has been growing. It's almost taken for granted that when your interest conflicts with improving traffic flow, you'll lose. But at this end of the century, environmental and resource concerns are demanding attention. Personal transportation is convenient, and powerful economic interests have worked to get everyone into his own car. Also besides convenience we've gotten air and water pollution, petroleum problems, and flabby people.

Years ago, Greenville people became concerned about the safety of children walking to school. The solution was to bus them, even for short distances — this at a time when tests were showing our children to be behind those in other countries in strength and endurance.

The message that comes through loud and clear to me is that our long-range plans should facilitate human-powered transportation. I don't argue against the 264 freeway. I favor widening streets to provide space, marked or unmarked, for bicycles. I favor sidewalks and canopy trees. I just hope planners in the DOT and local offices will work on making walking and bicycling attractive — and possible — before they turn more pleasant tree-lined streets like mine into sunbaked concrete channels for whizzing traffic.

Edith Webber  
English Department  
Retired

## Sign response

To the editor:  
Recently, several new signs have appeared in front of selected buildings on campus, obviously replacing the old split-level barracks issue. An inquiry to the Chancellor's office disclosed that these indicators are proposals which are being placed within the campus community in order to elicit viewer response.

Having served on the eighteen member Campus Beautification Committee last year, I am acutely aware that new signage, consistent in theme and typography is long overdue for the ECU campus.

I do, however, feel some reservation about the way in which this proposal is being brought to light. My hesitation stems primarily from the structural nature of the signs and the general use of typography on their surfaces. Speaking in terms of structure, the markers appear to be an attempt to capture a feeling of tradition (column, etc), but succeed only in looking archaic. An inspection of any local cemetery would yield many similar designs with far more charisma and superior use of facade space.

Since typography is one discipline which I was hired to teach here at ECU, I believe I can comment on its use more accurately than the average onlooker. The selection of typeface and style appears to be in keeping with the new logo and can therefore be regarded as harmonious with the new Visual Identity System. On the other hand, letterspacing, line-spacing, and the extreme use of capitals throughout suggest images of Boot Hill in the nineteenth century, or worse. This, along with the total lack of a visual hierarchy in the message conveyed, suggest a great insensitivity to the medium.

Because of the overt mishandling of the above design elements, these structures serve to signify "shrine" more than "sign". Therefore, should one of these creations be featured about campus as a

collection of permanent fixtures, I suggest that proper pads on which to kneel be provided so they may be appreciated to their fullest extent.

Craig D. Malmrose  
Assistant Professor  
Communication Arts

## Make noise

To the editor:  
Another big decision came Monday night when the council decided to revoke noise permits for Greenville Residents. Oh yes, this includes ECU students, we are residents of Greenville. This decision is one that really disturbs me. I was asked this summer to serve on a committee for the City Council to review the Noise Ordinance Policies.

This committee included council members, three student leaders and members of the ECU staff. We unanimously decided that the policy was fine and to keep issuing noise permits. Monday night, in the "heat of the moment," three members of the council and the mayor decided to totally disregard the committee's recommendations. This idea never even came up in committee. I can't understand why they would totally disregard the findings of our committee. Why did they waste my time if they were not going to listen to what I had to say. I feel this was a pure political move right here at election time.

It pleases me to tell you that on Wednesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 244 the SGA is sponsoring a Mayoral Debate between Mayor Ed Carter and Nancy Jenkins.

I urge you to attend this debate and find out how these people feel about ECU students and issues. Come find out what is going on with those and other issues. Make your voice heard ECU.

Tripp Roakes  
SGA President  
Commercial Rec./Bus. Adm.



## PIPE DREAM

### 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.



## Soviet journalism is turning yellow

The recent TASS (Soviet News Agency) reports on UFO (unidentified flying objects) presence in Voronezh is a new type of Soviet yellow journalism in the age of Gorbasm, glasnost, and speculative, and not based on the reporters observation.

Such inaccurate or uninvestigated stories were sent out by TASS after the earthquake in Armenia, reporting the survival of a group of people several weeks after the quake. The story was found to be false after TASS had gone to press with the news.

Soviet Journalists are testing the limit of their new and inelastic openness. The transition from a dull press to an open press has not been easy for the generation of journalists trained as propagandists for the Communist Party.

They are jubilating, and oblivious of the fact that modern journalism or mass communications is a serious business and not a propaganda machine.

I imagine that the recent UFO reports are deliberate and calculated sensational stuff, to celebrate

### Campus Spectrum

By  
Festus Eribo

the temporary absence of the censors. It could be an attempt to promote Gorbasm, Soviet tourism, and open up Voronezh to the world.

Having lived in Voronezh for one year (from September 1973 to August 1974), I am aware that the city was a closed city to foreign visitors because of the Soviet military presence in the area. There is an atomic station in Voronezh similar to the one in Chernobyl. This university town is the capital of the "Black Earth" region of the USSR, a key agricultural center.

The historical, economic and strategic significance of Voronezh is well known in the United States. The city of Madison, Wisconsin, had planned to adopt Voronezh as a sister city but did not succeed. Madison is now a sister city to Vilnius in the Baltic.

Dr. Eribo is a professor in the journalism department.

### 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, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted.

## Cleanup crews start second week; nine still missing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Recovery advanced into its second week Wednesday for an earthquake-rattled region feeling an aftershock of numbers — a stronger Richter reading, a 50-50 chance of a new jolt and an infusion of relief money.

Nine people remain missing, and the death toll from the Oct. 17 temer climbed to 63 with a coroner's discovery of a 39th victim from double-decked Interstate 880 in Oakland. The first damage claim against the state was filed by two motorists injured in the collapse.

In Congress Wednesday, the Senate was expected to approve a House-passed bill that would send \$2.85 billion to Northern California. Damage estimates have been set at \$7.1 billion, making it the costliest natural disaster in U.S. history.

"We were hit by 10 times the amount explosive power of World War II, including the atomic bomb," said U.S. Rep. Nancy Pelosi, who represents San Francisco's hard-hit Marina district.

Santa Cruz County got a \$356,460 check from state Controller Gray Davis on Tuesday. The check is 75 percent of the money the county already has spent on earthquake response.

Church bells tolled at 5:04 p.m., one week to the minute after the quake. It packed more punch than first thought, according to the U.S. Geological Survey, which upped the magnitude to 7.1 from 6.9 on the Richter scale after checking 18 seismic stations around the world.

A geologist warned that because of recent rain, huge sections of land in Santa Cruz County cracked by earthquake fissures are in danger of sliding this winter and burying hundreds of homes.

"What's happening today is frightening to geologists who have looked at it," Professor Gary Griggs of the University of California, Santa Cruz, told county supervisors Tuesday. "I think there's a cause for alarm, but not instant alarm until we've had more rain."

Jumpy residents also were told that there is a 50-50 chance of a 5.0 aftershock during the next two months, and there is an 11 percent chance of a 6.0 shock. A 5.0 Richter reading can cause considerable damage; 6.0 can be severe, especially to buildings already weakened.

An aftershock of 4.5 was registered at 6:27 p.m. Tuesday, the latest of about 3,500 aftershocks since Oct. 17.

"I'm still shook up. Every time I hear a noise I jump," said Ela Mae Douglas, owner of a soul food cafe near I-880.

And for all the death and destruction, Elizabeth Patrice

Cupples celebrated her first week of life. She was born at 5:03 p.m. on Oct. 17 by Caesarean section, and doctors shielded her mother by leaning over the incision.

"You were born and the earth moved," said her father, James, who was at his wife's side in the delivery room of Santa Cruz Community Hospital.

In Oakland, crews were taking down sections of I-880. They fear that still-standing sections of the state's first elevated freeway could topple like dominoes onto the one and a quarter mile stretch that crumpled. Four sections remain inaccessible, and the search for more bodies was delayed until at least Thursday because the road is too shaky. Authorities have abandoned hope of finding anyone alive in the rubble.

"I'm not willing to speculate how many of those nine missing people may or may not be up there," said Lt. Kris Wraa, an Oakland police spokeswoman.

Officials said 135 people evacuated from homes near the highway Sunday may be allowed

to return to their homes by Thursday. In the damage claims, which could lead to a lawsuit, Hayward residents Milton Wade Jr. and Askia Y.M. Hurts, who were returning in Wade's car from a plumbing job, asked the state to pay unspecified medical damages.

Workers, meanwhile, removed the section of the lower deck of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge on Tuesday. It will take at least a month to rebuild the five-lane, 50-foot pieces. The hole in the 53-year-old bridge is as gaping as the hole in the area's transportation system.

Without the bridge and key sections of devastated highways, transit officials have jury-rigged a jammed commuter system with extra trains, ferries and other alternatives.

Inconvenienced commuters abandoned their cars and took to public transportation in record numbers. The Bay Area Rapid Transit by 9 a.m. Tuesday set a weekday ridership record with 99,135, which is 4,000 more than the previous day.

## Senate anti-abortionists gain strength in numbers to threaten veto override

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional opponents of abortion say they are confident they have the votes to sustain President Bush's veto of a bill allowing Medicaid abortions for victims of rape and incest.

Supporters of expanding federally financed abortions for poor women acknowledged they faced a tough task in trying to raise a two-thirds House majority for an override vote Tuesday.

"It's going to be very tough, but we're working to win," said Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., who sponsored the amendment that won a surprise victory in the House two weeks ago.

"We don't know how many votes we'll get," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., a supporter of expanded availability of abortion. "But... we know the pendulum is swinging in our direction."

A two-thirds vote of the House members present was needed to override Bush's veto.

"The times are not changing,"

said Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., a leading abortion opponent. "We will sustain his veto."

The liberalized abortion language passed on a 216-206 vote two weeks ago. The measure, which cleared the Senate by a wider margin, is part of a \$156.7 billion appropriations bill for education, labor and health programs.

Bush said he was seeking "room for flexibility" on the issue immediately after the House vote. But under pressure from anti-abortion supporters he hardened his stand and vetoed the bill Saturday.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., called Bush's veto "mistaken" and said the Democratic House whips were seeking votes for an override. On Tuesday, freshman Rep. Frank Pallone Jr., D-N.J., reversed his previous stand and said he would vote in favor of an override.

"I think it's wrong for me as a congressman to dictate to women

... what decision they should make in the case of rape and incest," said Pallone, who added he remains personally opposed to abortion.

The abortion provision would reverse a law in effect since 1981 that bans all Medicaid abortions for poor women except when the mother's life is endangered by her pregnancy.

Although the Senate has endorsed more liberal abortion provisions, the House in previous years insisted on keeping the current law. The House vote two weeks ago to accept the Senate version surprised even its supporters.

The disputed provision would allow Medicaid funding of abortions in cases of rape or incest, when the victim "reported promptly" to health or law authorities. Although that was expected to cover a relatively narrow category of women, the issue has taken on broader symbolic importance in the political fight over abortion.

## Medics save baby, lose mother

BOSTON (AP) — The wails of a siren over a car phone led police to a wounded pregnant woman and her unconscious husband, who had been abducted and shot. Hours later, the woman died but doctors delivered her baby.

Charles and Carol Stuart had been headed home from Brigham and Women's Hospital, where they had attended a birthing class Monday night. But they were abducted by a man who drove them to the city's Mission Hill district, then robbed and shot them, apparently thinking they

were police officers because of the car's cellular phone, authorities said Tuesday.

Mrs. Stuart, a 33-year-old attorney, ended up back at the hospital she'd left hours earlier, and died there early Tuesday of a gunshot wound to the head. Doctors performed an emergency Caesarean section to deliver her son while she clung to life.

The baby — whose parents had planned to call Christopher — was delivered one month before he was due, the hospital said. The infant was in intensive care

early Wednesday, a nursing supervisor said.

Stuart, 29, the general manager of a fur store in Boston's Back Bay, was in critical condition today with a gunshot wound to the abdomen, a Boston City Hospital spokesman said. Police have no suspects.

The gunnman apparently thought the Stuarts were police officers after seeing the car phone, said Joseph Dunford, deputy police superintendent. Before shoot-

See SHOOTING, page 8

### ECU STUDENTS STORES

WRIGHT BUILDING

## CLEARING OUT THE COBWEBS

# HALLOWEEN SALE

Black &/or Orange Helium Filled

Balloons \$1.00

spiders with prize numbers located throughout the store

DEAD BOOK SALE at frightfully low prices

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

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**BRODY'S FOR MEN:** Is interviewing for fashion-conscious and enthusiastic individuals to fill part-time positions. Your ability to build a client and present merchandise suggestions will be a plus. Apply in person. Brody's, The Plaza, Monday, Wednesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.  
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**LOOKING FOR A FRATERNITY, SOCIETY 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.  
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**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 Garish 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.

**ACCOUNTING STUDENT:** Part-time accounting assistant. Computer experience preferred. Apply in person. Larry's Carpet Land 3010 E. 10th St.

**EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES:** Now available for college student & graduates with Hotels, Cruises, Airlines, Amusement Parks and Camps. For more information and an application, write National College Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

**HOT AIR BALLOON RACE:** Crew members needed—No experience necessary! Saturday & Sunday October 28th & 29th. Call Duane at 355-2300 today!


**YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES:** The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9—18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from November 27 to mid-February. Salary rate starts at \$3.85 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James at 830-4543 or 830-4567.

**THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPARTMENT:** Will be holding their first organizational meeting for anyone interested in officiating in the men's winter basketball league on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at 7:30 p.m. at Elm Street Gym. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information, please call Duane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

**ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS!** \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk 5285.

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## Christmas in November ... is coming ... on



**Minority Student Organization Meeting**  
 October 26, 1989  
 7:00  
 Rm 1032 General Classroom Bldg  
**BRINGING ALL MANKIND TOGETHER IN UNITY**  
 For an application or more information, Call:  
 Dr. Larry Smith (Whichard 204) 757-6495  
 or  
 Carla Hooker (Mendenhall) 757-4715

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**TRAFFIC AND PARKING NOTICE FOR HALLOWEEN**  
 The Department of Public Safety wishes to inform all ECU students and their guests that vehicles which are parked illegally, including in driveways, on sidewalks, on the grass, impeding traffic flow or causing a safety hazard, will be towed and impounded at the owner's expense. The Department hopes all students and their guests will celebrate Halloween maturely and safely.

**PERSONALS**  
**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.

**NEED AN EXCUSE TO HAVE A PARTY?** Volunteers needed to help as crew members for Hot Air Balloons! Saturday & Sunday, Oct. 28 & 29th. No experience necessary. Just be ready to have fun! Call Duane at 355-2300.

**SENIORS:** Nov. 6—Nov. 10 Senior portraits will be taken in the back of the Student Stores from 9:00 a.m.—5 p.m. Sign up sheets are outside the Buccaneer offices in the Publications Building across from the library.

**SENIORS: SENIORS: SENIORS:** Don't be left out! Have your portrait made Nov. 6—Nov. 10 from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. in the back of the Student Store. Be a part of your yearbook! Sign up sheets are outside the Buccaneer offices in the publications building across from the library.

**KA BROTHERS, PLEDGES, BELLES:** Halloween is almost here and we're going to party yet another year. So put on your costume and gear, and be there on Oct. 29th at 9:30, without fear. The downtown party is crashed, but the KA party is going to be a bash.

**PI KAPPS:** Homecoming was awesome! We couldn't have asked for a better game or party afterwards. Good job Berry and great job, who ever the DJ was. Next time we'll have to get a bigger place. —The Rev.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA:** Thanks for helping with the float — couldn't have done it without you. Let's get together real soon and party! Love—The Brothers and Pledges of Pi Kappa Phi.

**SIGMA NU PLEDGES:** Keep up the

## The East Carolinian and ATTIC

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 LED ZEPPELIN TRIBUTE

**SUN**  
**WRQR The COMEDY ZONE**  
 R. BULLARD/R. RILEY

**Thursday: College Night**

99¢ Imports  
 99¢ Hi Balls  
 99¢ Memberships

### ABORTION

Personal and Confidential Care  
**Free Pregnancy Testing**  
 M-F 8:30-4 p.m.  
 Sat. 10-1 p.m.

**Triangle Women's Health Center**  
 Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy  
 1-800-433-2930

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**A BEAUTIFUL PLACE**  
**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

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**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

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** Wishes to thank all the organizations that helped them support the American Lung. We appreciated your participation in the 2nd Annual Greek God contest. Thanks again! —The sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

**FRIDAY:** Make sure you scope out the front of the Student Store, AZD and American Lung are at it once more! Be sure to take the chance, to pick out your favorite chest, stop to place a bet on whose lungs that look the best. AZD Best Chest Contest — Friday, October 27th!

**ALPHA DELTA PI, SIGMAS, PHI TAUS, LAMBDA CHI'S, AND KA'S:** Our social's almost here, tomorrow night at Lambda Chi's the place to be, we're really psyched to party, with each of your frat and sororities! —Love, the AZD's.

**GREEKS:** Hope that you're getting pumped up for our Halloween Social at Sports World. Get ready to have a blast! —Love, the Sisters and Pledges of AZD.

**THETA CHI:** To all the brothers and their dates, Homecoming was the best ever. Jordan won our extra effort award for most alcohol consumed and still survived.

**REMEMBER:** The Student Union saved Halloween! Don't miss Drivin' & Cryin' LIVE Halloween night.

**HALLOWEEN IS HAPPENING AT ECU!** Live concert/costume party featuring Drivin' & Cryin'. Tuesday, October 31 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in Memorial Gym. Student I.D. required for admission — tickets are \$2.00. (You may purchase one guest ticket with your I.D.) This ECU-approved event is sponsored by your STUDENT UNION

# 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, den-

tists, 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 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 #757-6799.

**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. 26, 4 p.m., rm. 2017, Oct. 30, 4 p.m., rm. 2017.

**QUALIFY TO BE AIR FORCE OFFICER**  
 The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered on Nov. 9 and 30 in rm. 308 of Wright Annex. Testing will begin at

# Announcements

**Both dates:** Successful testing can lead to a challenging job as an Air Force Officer - pilot navigator, engineer, computer scientist, manager and a variety of others. Call 757-6597 or stop by room 306 of Wright Annex 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.

## INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Join us for a great time of Christian teachings, fun, food, and wonderful fellowship. Every Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. in Room 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.

## AN 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. Browster 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 Rede 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.

## 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.

## 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.

## 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 fr., 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.

## FREE SELF-DEFENSE CLASS

Do you ever practice at the music bldg. late at night? Do you walk home or to your car after night classes? If you do... then you should attend the FREE self-defense classes, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota. Rick Clark of Washington will be teaching the self-defense techniques for females and males on the following Tuesdays: Oct. 17, 24, Nov. 7 and 14. Classes will be held on those dates at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby of Fletcher Music Bldg. Please wear comfortable clothes.

## PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Spring semester pre-registration advising sessions for general college physical therapy students will be held on Nov. 1st and 2nd from 7 to 9 p.m. in the physical therapy classroom (1st floor, Allied Health Bldg.). All students must attend one of these advising sessions in order to get on-line registration forms approved and signed by a physical therapy advisor. Only excused absences will be rescheduled.

## PERFORMING ARTIST CLINIC

If you have an injury or illness you feel is due to your activities as an artist you can be treated at the Student Health Center at a special clinic for performing artists. This clinic is open to all music, dance, and drama majors and will be held the second and fourth Friday of the month starting Oct. 27th. Call 757-6317 for an appointment or questions! This clinic is held in addition to the performing art clinic at the ECU School of Medicine. Musicians bring your instruments.

Continued from page 5

"I'm blanking out." In a desperate attempt to home in on the car, police in cruisers were able to tell which cruiser was near the Stuarts' car by listening to the sirens coming over the phone.

"Get my wife out," Stuart told the officers who found him.

The ambulance crew that came to the aid of the Stuarts had been riding with a camera crew from the CBS-TV series "Rescue 911." The crew videotaped Stuart regaining consciousness and talking about the attack as paramedics worked on him en route to Boston City Hospital.

## CHOLESTEROL ED/ HEALTHY EATING HABITS

The student health service offers a cholesterol/healthy eating habits class every Tues. from 12 p.m. in the Health Ed 2nd floor Resource Rm. Info on cholesterol reduction and healthy eating will be provided. Call 757-6794 for more info.

## PRE-OT MAJORS!

Learn more about Occupational Therapy and speak to faculty and students. Come Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. to the Great Room, MSC. Exhibits and food! Come and have FUN!

## UNDECLARED MAJOR?

Come learn more about Occupational Therapy on Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Room, MSC. We don't find jobs for people—so come learn what we do!

## PUMPKINS

Carved miniature pumpkins for only \$4.00 3 face option! Call Cori or Monique at 931-7610. Great for dorms and apartments.

## EPISCOPAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The Episcopal Student Fellowship meets every Wed. at 5:30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, one block from Garrett Dorm on 4th St. All are welcome! Call Allen Manning at 758-1440 for more info.

## HOT AIR BALLOON RACE

Volunteers needed for crew members! Oct. 28th and 29th. Any student or faculty member interested in participating, call Diane at 355-2300. No experience necessary. But a good party attitude is required!

## EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a general membership meeting Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. All members please attend. T-shirts will be given out.

## "ANIMAL RIGHTS HUMAN WRONGS"

Dr. Tom Regan, one of the most eminent leaders of the animal rights movement, will speak on "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs" Nov. 2 at 7 p.m. in GCB 1031. Dr. Regan, professor of philosophy at NCSU, has written or edited 19 books, including "The Case for Animal Rights," and has written, produced and directed two award-winning films. In addition to these accomplishments, he is founder and president of The Culture and Animals Foundation. On June 10, 1990, Dr. Regan will lead a massive "March for the Animals" in Washington, D.C. The presentation is sponsored by the E.C. Honors Org. (ECHO) and is open to the public.

## WANT TO BE A DR. OR CHIROPRACTIC?

Would you like to learn more about a challenging career as a doctor or chiropractic? To find out if you meet the qualifications, or how you might enter this exciting profession, you may meet with our representative Oct. 26 at 10:00 a.m. in the Biology Bldg., N-109.

## HEALTH CAREERS DAY

All students in Nursing and the Allied Health fields are encouraged to attend this event in the Carol Belk Bldg. on Nov. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be 80 health care institutions on the first and second floors in the Allied Health Bldg. Come out and learn of the opportunities in PT, OT, Nursing, SOCW, Recreational Therapy, PSYC, Music Therapy, Medical Records, FNIM, CDFE, SPED, SLAP, Rehabilitation, Counseling and Clinical Laboratory Science. This is a great opportunity to meet potential employers or learn of actual openings for all students.

## CENSORSHIP OR ACCOUNTABILITY?

Dennis Szakacs Censorship or Accountability? When taxes pay for art. Should arts be publicly funded? What method and criteria should be used to choose specific artworks? Should community "taste" be considered? What role should congress play in defining art appropriate for public support? May Congress deny funds to specific artists or institutions? Is publicly funded art inevitably politicized? October 30, 7:30 p.m. Jenkins Auditorium.

## MUSIC EVENTS

Junior Voice Recital by Bridgette Cooper and Loretta Moore (Oct. 26, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free), NEXUS percussion quintet on Chamber Music Series (Oct. 31, 8:00 p.m., Hendrix/Mendenhall Student Center, 757-4788 for ticket information), Percussion Ensemble, Mark Ford, Director (Nov. 1, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free), "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms featuring combined ECU choruses with orchestra, Rhonda Fleming conductor, with soloists Antonia Dalapas and Jay Pierson (Nov. 4, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, no admission charge but seating in reserved section is available by call School of Music 757-6331).

## BRAHMS REQUIEM

The combined forces of the ECU School of Music choruses with orchestra will perform one of the most treasured works in the choral literature on Nov. 4 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The Nov. 4th performance will be conducted by Dr. Rhonda Fleming of the ECU School of Music faculty and features soloists An-

tonia Dalapas, soprano, and Jay Pierson, baritone, of the ECU voice faculty. The chorus of over two hundred includes University faculty and staff members and music alumni, as well as School of Music students and faculty. The concert will be performed in English. There is no admission charge, however, reserved seating is suggested and may be secured by contacting the ECU School of Music at 757-6331.

## SNCAE

Attention all SNCAE members! Our next meeting will be on Oct. 31. The meeting will be held in Speight rm. 203 from 5-6 p.m.

## ECU STUDENTS

Next year, why not spend an exciting semester or year at one of over 87 colleges or universities in the U.S. and earn credit towards graduation, while paying ECU tuition. Don't miss this exciting opportunity to explore your field of interest in a new college setting. Take on new challenges, see new places, travel outside N.C.! For more info, contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002 or call 757-6769.

## SAM

Society for Advancement of Mgmt. meeting with guest speaker on Nov. 2 at 3:30—GCB 1028. Also, group picture to be taken—unpaid members bring your checkbooks—all majors welcome.

## ANTI-DRUG MARCH

There will be an anti drug march on Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. We will gather at 5th & Evans downtown. We will start marching at 2 p.m. and be done by approximately 5 p.m. If you are interested in finding more info please call 931-7036 or 757-4760 and ask for William.

## ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three-part workshop offered to students at NO cost by the University Counseling Center. Nov. 2, 9 and 16 from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Bldg. (757-6661). Assertive training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please

## CENSORSHIP OR ACCOUNTABILITY?

Dennis Szakacs Censorship or Accountability? When taxes pay for art. Should arts be publicly funded? What method and criteria should be used to choose specific artworks? Should community "taste" be considered? What role should congress play in defining art appropriate for public support? May Congress deny funds to specific artists or institutions? Is publicly funded art inevitably politicized? Monday, October 30th 7:30 p.m. Jenkins Auditorium.

## Shooting

ing the couple, according to Dunford, the gunman said, "I think you're five-o," slang for police.

Stuart battled for himself and his wife in the minutes after they were shot and left for dead, police said. But as he spoke to police on his telephone, he faded in and out of consciousness while his pregnant wife lay dying next to him.

He cried in pain and confusion. Not knowing where he was, he couldn't tell state police dispatcher Gary McLaughlin where to send help.

"Oh man, it hurts and my wife has stopped gurgling," she's

stopped breathing," Stuart called out, according to a transcript released Tuesday by police. Then there was silence.

"Chuck, can you hear me? Chuck, Chuck can you hear me, buddy," McLaughlin pleaded. "pick up the phone, Chuck. Chuck? Come on Chuck, can you hear me, Chuck? Chuck, pick up the phone, I can hear you breathing there Chuck, come on, buddy." Still, nothing.

McLaughlin instructed Stuart at one point to open his door or window to see if he could identify some landmark, so that help could find him. But Stuart only replied:

# Nightmare on Hooker Street

**Tues. (Oct. 31st)  
8 P.M.-1 A.M.**

Featuring:  
**THE MONSTER MASH  
BASH**  
With The Stegmonds  
&  
**Rio! The Club**  
**HAUNTED HALLOWEEN  
PARTY**  
\$5 Cover Gets You In

**COSTUME CONTEST**  
**\$300 1st Prize**  
Plus Other Prizes  
For 2nd & 3rd Place

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA  
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## ALL NEW THIRSTY THURSDAY

### LADIES IN FREE

- \$1.80 Pitchers ALL Night
- \$1.00 Imports
- \$1.00 Domestic
- \$2.00 Teas
- \$2.00 Frozen Drinks

**Fri - RUSH HOUR PARTY**  
5 pm - 2 am  
**FREE PIZZA**  
**FREE ADMISSION 'TIL 9**  
\$ 2.00 Teas  
\$2.00 Frozen Drinks  
\$1.00 Domestic  
\$2.25 Pitchers All Day

**\$50.00 Prize to The Fraternity  
& Sorority with Best Attendance**

**Sat. - \$2.25 Pitchers ALL Night**

# Helps students relieve stress.

The stress of solving equations that run from here to Tierra del Fuego. Of tracking the elusive quark. And of analyzing the strains placed on your average suspension bridge on a windy day.

To all of you who must move mountains of data we offer the Macintosh II computer. Owning one is comparable to having a personal workstation or powerful main-frame sitting on your desk.

It has a clock speed of 15.7 MHz. And

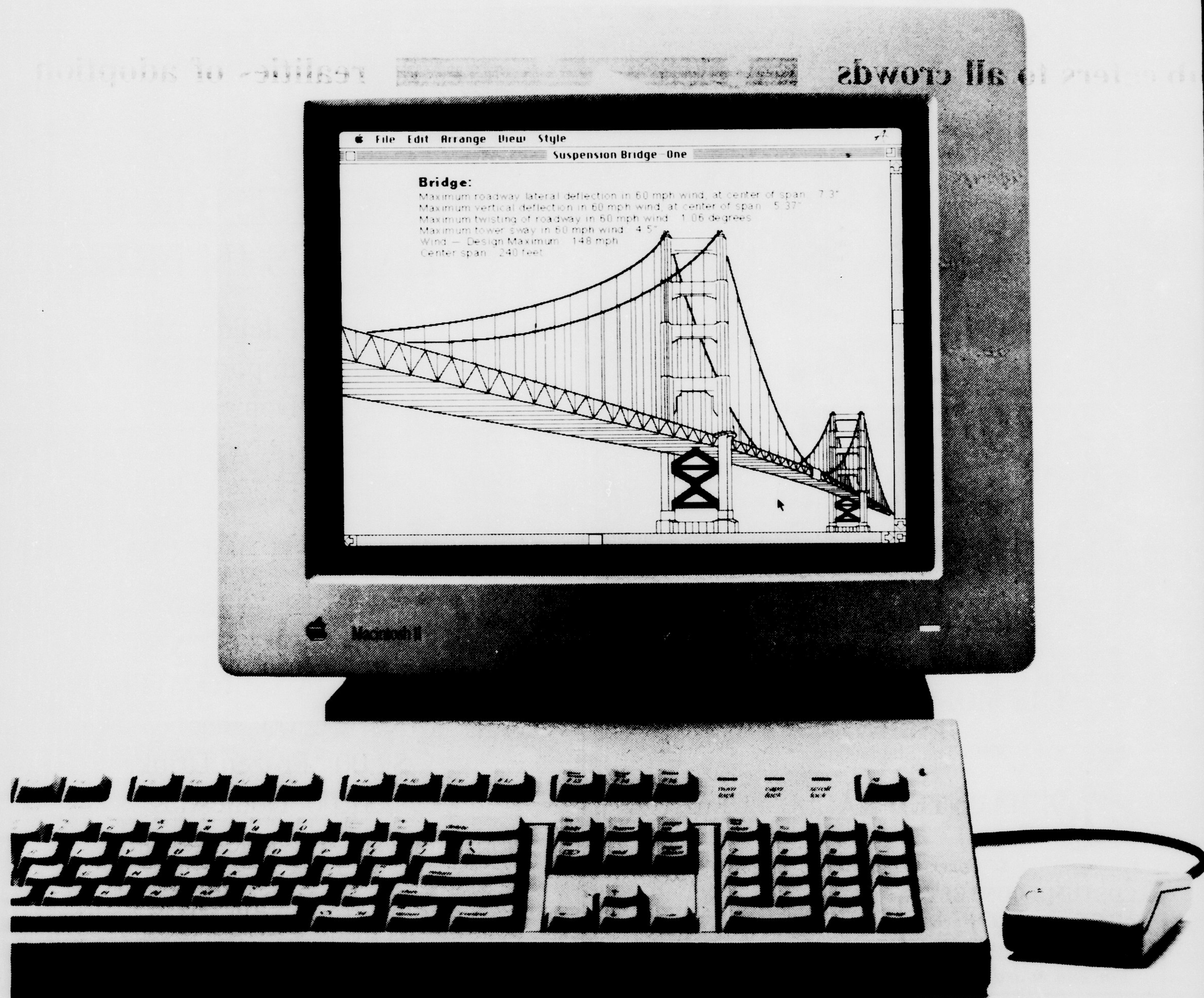
a 68881 math co-processor. Its memory expands up to 2 gigabytes. Its hard disk capacity, to 80MB. Its architecture, wide open — with six NuBus™ slots for communications, video boards and MS-DOS co-processing.

All of which is good reason to do one simple thing the next time an assignment has you stressed out: Plug one in.



The power to be your best.™

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## Professor begins third novel

By MICHELLE WALKER  
Staff Writer

When William Hallberg was in undergraduate school, he wanted to be a writer. He dressed like a writer, talked like a writer, hung out at all the cool places where writers hung out, and he even memorized titles to famous books, pretending that he had read them. He was the perfect charlatan writer.

At 25, he decided that it was time to get serious. "I decided I had better either start writing or find something else practical to do."

This was a fortunate move. Since then he has published various short stories and two successful novels, "The Rub of the Green" and "Perfect Lies." He is presently working on his third novel, "VanGogh's Ear."

Hallberg attended University of Miami in Ohio, and earned his MFA at Bowling Green. He taught at Louisiana State University for five years, and then came to ECU where he has been a professor for eight years.

His first novel, "The Rub of the Green," published in June 1988, has been a big success. He said

that he heard through the grapevine about an excellent agent named Barney Karptinger. Hallberg sent the manuscript to him and several days later got a call from Karptinger saying he wanted to handle the book.

When his agent asked him who he wanted to review his book, Hallberg rattled off several big whigs in the literary world: Percy, Oats, Updike, to name a few. In so many words, the agent said, "Yeah, right, now who do you really want to get a review from?"

Hallberg took it upon himself to send a manuscript to Walker Percy, asking him nicely if he would please take a look at it. Percy wrote Hallberg back in a note saying, "That's a real good book." He eventually wrote a more elaborate review which appears on the back of the book's paperback edition.

This major breakthrough launched the book into popularity. Double day (hard-back), Bantam (paper-back), Literary Guild published the novel, and Golf Digest published an excerpt from it. It has been printed in the United States, England, Canada, and recently has been sold for

publishing in Japan. Paramount bought the movie rights and production begins this March.

"Perfect Lies," a compilation of various golf stories, and also very successful, was published this last spring. Hallberg wrote the forward, and spent a year searching for stories to go in his book.

He went to England and pried around the libraries there, finding and reading more than 500 golf stories. Out of all the ones he read, he said that he only found about 80 or 90 good ones. He sorted through those and feels that he published the very best in his book.

His newest book, "VanGogh's Ear," will not be released until next spring. It is about a savant boy, "an untutored genius" who identifies himself with Vincent VanGogh. He becomes obsessed with the whereabouts of his ear. "Haven't you ever wondered what happened to his ear? Did it get swept under a desk? Carried off by a dog? What happened to it?" Hallberg said. "I've always wondered what happened to it."

While he's teaching, Hallberg spends at least three hours a day writing and when he's not, from five to seven. When asked if he

ever suffers from writer's block he replied, "I can honestly say I don't. It's a kind of conditioning. I just sit down at my typewriter, (he doesn't work at a word processor or computer) and I think I actually begin to salivate." He sees himself as an over-achiever and said that he works hard at what he does.

Hallberg said that he always ends his day's writing, at a place where he can continue the next day, that way he never has a problem getting started. He already knows where to begin. He says that he began writing "The Rub" with just one sentence, and he just went from there; it started out to be a short story and developed into a novel.

"The best part of it all is the letters," he said. He receives at least two letters every day from fans all over the country, offering praise and sometimes even advice. One guy from San Francisco challenged Hallberg's geography in "The Rub," discovered him to be right, and apologized for challenging his knowledge of Louisiana all in the same letter. "I always write them back," Hallberg said.



ECU English teacher, William Hallberg, published various short stories and two novels. Outside of the classroom, Hallberg said he spends at least three hours of every day writing.

## Theater workshop provides practical experience

By DOLG MORRIS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Theater Workshop Series offers theater students a chance to experiment and show their talents.

The series focuses on the actors' abilities. "Even if you have a wonderful script, and costume,

if you do not have the actors doing their work properly, the audience will leave dissatisfied," says Don Biehn, coordinator of the Professional Actor Training Program at ECU.

The series develops the actors' talents without the pressures large audiences can cause. "The actors are better able to develop their talents here in the workshop

program than on the main stage," says Biehn. The actors sometimes perform better in the workshop plays than in the plays on the main stage because the emphasis is entirely on developing their acting ability.

The series allows actors to try new things that expand their acting abilities, because they do not have to worry as much about fail-

ure. "We have to have the freedom to fail as actors before we can really learn our craft," says Biehn. The series gives actors this freedom which they would not have if they were performing for a paying audience. A paying audience would not tolerate failure.

The workshop program is not publicized because its budget is

not sufficient to pay the royalties required for advertised performances. The next play, "Antigone," because it is a classic, can be announced. It will be performed Nov. 2 and 3 in Messick Theatre Arts Center's studio theater.

Showcase plays are also performed without a great deal of advertising. These exhibitions usually come from the acting or

directing classes themselves, but students are free to perform a skit independently if they wish.

The exhibitions are listed weekly on the main board in Messick Theatre Arts Center. The series is open to all students interested in attending. For more information on the workshop series, contact Don Biehn at 757-6333.

## Flannigan's Restaurant, Pub caters to all crowds

By SUEAN LAWLER  
Staff Writer

Are you tired of fast food and microwave meals? Does the sight of Capri Koodles make you nauseous? Have you developed an allergic reaction to Chef Boyardee?

If you answered yes to any of the questions, then it's time to go downtown to Flannigan's Restaurant and Pub.

Flannigan's is located where Suzie's Treehouse used to be. Other than the location, the two businesses have nothing in common.

"We're definitely not what

Suzie's Treehouse was," Flannigan's manager, George Martin, said. "We don't want to become a bar... we want to push the restaurant. We're striving for excellent food at reasonable prices."

Flannigan's menu includes appetizers, shrimp, ribs, and lasagna. It lists eleven sandwich choices, from the Classic American Burger to the Prime Rib Sandwich. Flannigan's also features the only eat-all-you-want salad bar downtown.

Flannigan's is currently developing a pizza crust recipe. The restaurant will soon be the only one downtown to serve pizza.

See FLANNIGAN'S on page 12

### Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers from Tuesday's Paper

1. Visceral: C. instinctive
2. Pithy: A. succinct
3. Comely: A. attractive
4. Fulminate: C. to denounce
5. Eradicate: C. to uproot
6. Cryptic: A. hidden
7. Flance: A. jerkily
8. Usurp: B. to challenge
9. Turgid: D. inflated
10. Desultory: D. random

—compiled by Matt Richter

### WZMB

Top 13

- for the week of October 25
1. Red Hot Chili Peppers—Mother's Milk
  2. Uncle Green—You
  3. Mighty Lemon Drops—Laughter
  4. Grapes of Wrath—Now and Again
  5. 7 Seconds—Soulforce Revolution
  6. Sugarcube—Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week
  7. Snatches of Pink—Dead Men
  8. Miranda Warning—It's All Part of Growing Up
  9. Will and the Bushmen—Will and the Bushmen
  10. Flesh for Lulu—Plastic Fantastic
  11. Alarm—Change
  12. Joe Strummer—Earthquake Weather
  13. Pylon—Hits



Glen Close, James Woods, Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon star in Columbia Pictures' "Immediate Family." The movie deals with the real-life problems of an unplanned pregnancy and the options available for a 16-year-old girl.

## Movie's theme portrays realities of adoption

By DEBRA BLAKE  
Special to The East Carolinian

They are two loving couples from separate worlds. One couple is married and desperately trying to have a child. The other is unmarried and expecting a baby. Bring them together and you have "Immediate Family."

Glenn Close and James Woods star as Linda and Michael Spector. They are rich, successful and yearning for a child they have not been able to have in 10 years of marriage. Finally they decide to adopt.

Lucy Moore, played by Mary Stuart Masterson, is unwed, pregnant and 17. She answers a newspaper ad from a couple wanting to adopt a baby, travels to Seattle and is introduced to the Spectors. After getting to know them she feels they can provide a better home for her baby than she can.

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See FAMILY on page 12

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Thursday

ATTIC  
Panic  
O'ROCK KEFELLERS  
Seven Bridges  
NEW DELI  
Sloppy Joe and the Random  
Section  
MENDENHALL  
Horror Double Feature

Friday

ATTIC  
The Comedy Zone  
O'ROCK KEFELLERS  
Urban Edge  
NEW DELI  
Lightening Wells  
MENDENHALL  
Horror Double Feature

Saturday

O'ROCK KEFELLERS  
Hoi Polloi  
NEW DELI  
The Mood  
MENDENHALL  
Horror Double Feature

Tuesday

MEMORIAL GYM  
The Amateurs  
&  
Drivin' n Cryin'

### Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead warns against parenthood

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Chronically Parental

My boss at work just had a baby. When she came in a few weeks later, all the girls made the classic, "Awww, isn't she precious. Isn't she beautiful. Don't you think so, Bonehead?"

Well, there I was. Caught between tact and brutal honesty. Tact won out. "Yeah. Sure. Why can we see all her veins?"

I'm not kidding. The kid's skin was almost totally see-through. She looked like those anatomical transparencies in the World Book Encyclopedia. I was disgusted.

She had no hair. Her eyes were crusted shut. She cried. Her little fingers and toes were soft and jelly-like. Bleagh.

A few weeks later, my boss kept raving about the joys of parenthood. Scoffing at my assertions that it would never happen to me, she said, "Having children is the greatest. I'm going to have lots more."

So I decided to rethink my position on the parent thing. I'm thinking... it's a bust.

Why does anyone want to bring another bipedal financial black hole into the world? When you get right down to it, that's what kids are. They suck up money, time, attention and patience like a possessed vacuum cleaner.

Ever had a pet? They're the same way, except they have the decency to die after ten years or so. Kids just keep getting bigger

and want more.

Plus, pets don't ask for the car. They don't stay out all night trying to get into bars with fake IDs and not once has a dog ever called home and said they need bail money for their DWI.

Then there's the whole pregnancy deal. These kids don't come with a little sticker saying "some assembly required." No, you have to incubate the suckers for nine months.

Girls, are you ready for almost a year of increasing proportions, followed by hours and hours of labor and a period of pain equivalent to passing a red hot coffee pot through your bowels? Guys, are you ready to hear about this every time you want to have sex again?

With children also comes parental paranoia. Your home, car and neighborhood playground become deathtraps littered with agents of destruction, all gunning for your child.

You start paying attention to the news stories about kids that eat bathroom cleaner and start excreting scrubbing bubbles. You notice that tunnel in the playground could hide a child molester if he knew a little basic yoga.

Even more frightening is the question of how the kids going to turn out. We all have enough neuroses foisted on us by our parents. Add that to your newfound paranoia, and you'll be lucky if you can teach the kid to walk out the front door without

See BABIES on page 12

## Professor begins third novel

By MICHELLE WALKER  
Staff Writer

When William Hallberg was in undergraduate school he wanted to be a writer. He dressed like a writer, talked like a writer, hung out at all the cool places where writers hung out, and he even memorized titles to famous books, pretending that he had read them. He was the perfect charlatan writer.

At 25, he decided that it was time to get serious. "I decided I had better either start writing or find something else practical to do."

This was a fortunate move. Since then he has published various short stories and two successful novels, "The Rub of the Green," and "Perfect Lies." He is presently working on his third novel, "VanGogh's Ear."

Hallberg attended University of Miami in Ohio, and earned his MFA at Bowling Green. He taught at Louisiana State University for five years and then came to ECU where he has been a professor for eight years.

His first novel, "The Rub of the Green," published in June 1988, has been a big success. He said

that he heard through the grape vine about an excellent agent named Barney Karpfinger. Hallberg sent the manuscript to him and several days later got a call from Karpfinger saying he wanted to handle the book.

When his agent asked him who he wanted to review his book, Hallberg rattled off several big whigs in the literary world; Percy, Oats, Updike, to name a few. In so many words, the agent said, "Yeah, right, now who do you really want to get a review from?"

Hallberg took it upon himself to send a manuscript to Walker Percy, asking him nicely if he would please take a look at it. Percy wrote Hallberg back in a note saying, "That's a real good book." He eventually wrote a more elaborate review which appears on the back of the book's paperback edition.

This major breakthrough launched the book into popularity. Double day (hard-back), Bantam (paper-back), Literary Guild published the novel, and Golf Digest published an excerpt from it. It has been printed in the United States, England, Canada, and recently has been sold for

publishing in Japan. Paramount bought the movie rights and production begins this March.

"Perfect Lies," a compilation of various golf stories, and also very successful, was published this last spring. Hallberg wrote the forward, and spent a year searching for stories to go in his book.

He went to England and pried around the libraries there, finding and reading more than 500 golf stories. Out of all the ones he read, he said that he only found about 80 or 90 good ones. He sorted through those and feels that he published the very best in his book.

His newest book, "VanGogh's Ear," will not be released until next spring. It is about a savant boy, "an untutored genius" who identifies himself with Vincent VanGogh. He becomes obsessed with the whereabouts of his ear. "Haven't you ever wondered what happened to his ear?... Did it get swept under a desk? Carried off by a dog? What happened to it?" Hallberg said, "I've always wondered what happened to it."

While he's teaching, Hallberg spends at least three hours a day writing and when he's not, from five to seven. When asked if he

ever suffers from writer's block he replied, "I can honestly say I don't... It's a kind of conditioning. I just sit down at my typewriter, (he doesn't work at a word processor or computer) and I think I actually begin to salivate." He sees himself as an over-achiever and said that he works hard at what he does.

Hallberg said that he always ends his day's writing, at a place where he can continue the next day, that way he never has a problem getting started. He already knows where to begin. He says that he began writing "The Rub" with just one sentence, and he just went from there; it started out to be a short story and developed into a novel.

"The best part of it all is the letters," he said. He receives at least two letters every day from fans all over the country, offering praise and sometimes even advice. One guy from San Francisco challenged Hallberg's geography in "The Rub," discovered him to be right, and apologized for challenging his knowledge of Louisiana all in the same letter. "I always write them back," Hallberg said.



ECU English teacher, William Hallberg, published various short stories and two novels. Outside of the classroom, Hallberg said he spends at least three hours of every day writing.

## Theater workshop provides practical experience

By DOUG MORRIS  
Staff Writer

The ECU Theater Workshop Series offers theater students a chance to experiment and show off their talents.

The series focuses on the actors' abilities. "Even if you have a wonderful script, and costume,

if you do not have the actors doing their work properly, the audience will leave dissatisfied," says Don Biehn, coordinator of the Professional Actor Training Program at ECU.

The series develops the actors' talents without the pressures large audiences can cause. "The actors are better able to develop their talents here in the workshop

program than on the main stage," says Biehn. The actors sometimes perform better in the workshop plays than in the plays on the main stage because the emphasis is entirely on developing their acting ability.

The series allows actors to try new things that expand their acting abilities, because they do not have to worry as much about fail-

ure. "We have to have the freedom to fail as actors before we can really learn our craft," says Biehn. The series gives actors this freedom which they would not have if they were performing for a paying audience. A paying audience would not tolerate failure.

The workshop program is not publicized because its budget is

not sufficient to pay the royalties required for advertised performances. The next play, "Antigone," because it is a classic, can be announced. It will be performed Nov. 2 and 3 in Messick Theatre Arts Center's studio theater.

Showcase plays are also performed without a great deal of advertising. These exhibitions usually come from the acting or

directing classes themselves, but students are free to perform a skit independently if they wish.

The exhibitions are listed weekly on the main board in Messick Theatre Arts Center. The series is open to all students interested in attending. For more information on the workshop series, contact Don Biehn at 757-6333.

## Flannigan's Restaurant, Pub caters to all crowds

By SUEAN LAWLER  
Staff Writer

Are you tired of fast food and microwave meals? Does the sight of Cup-of-Noodles make you nauseous? Have you developed an allergic reaction to Chef Boyardee?

If you answered yes to any of the questions, then it's time to go downtown to Flannigan's Restaurant and Pub.

Flannigan's is located where Suzie's Treehouse used to be. Other than the location, the two businesses have nothing in common.

"We're definitely not what

Suzie's Treehouse was," Flannigan's manager, George Martin, said. "We don't want to become a bar... we want to push the restaurant. We're striving for excellent food at reasonable prices."

Flannigan's menu includes appetizers, shrimp, ribs, and lasagna. It lists eleven sandwich choices, from the Classic American Burger to the Prime Rib Sandwich. Flannigan's also features the only eat-all-you-want salad bar downtown.

Flannigan's is currently developing a pizza crust recipe. The restaurant will soon be the only one downtown to serve pizza.

See FLANNIGAN'S on page 12



Glen Close, James Woods, Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon star in Columbia Pictures' "Immediate Family." The movie deals with the real-life problems of an unplanned pregnancy and the options available for a 16-year-old girl.

## Movie's theme portrays realities of adoption

By DEBRA BLAKE  
Special to The East Carolinian

They are two loving couples from separate worlds. One couple is married and desperately trying to have a child. The other is unmarried and expecting a baby. Bring them together and you have "Immediate Family."

Glenn Close and James Woods star as Linda and Michael Spector. They are rich, successful and yearning for a child they have not been able to have in 10 years of marriage. Finally they decide to adopt.

Lucy Moore, played by Mary Stuart Masterson, is unwed, pregnant and 17. She answers a newspaper ad from a couple wanting to adopt a baby, travels to Seattle and is introduced to the Spectors. After getting to know them she feels they can provide a better home for her baby than she can.

Kevin Dillon portrays Sam, Lucy's boyfriend. He also takes a trip from Ohio to meet the Spectors and grade them on their capability of raising his child.

It is obvious Lucy and Sam love each other and care about the welfare of their baby. However, they are not prepared to handle

their situation.

The movie is bittersweet and touching, but has humor that cannot be ignored. The union of two couples from different generations shows how they try to help each other, while being sympathetic, honest and funny.

Lucy and Sam show strength and courage in their decision to give up their child. Linda and Michael provide understanding and comfort to a couple that has the ability to bring them happiness. Together they give the audience a look at life—disappointing at times and rewarding at others without categorizing anyone as the bad guy.

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Drivin' n Cryin'

### Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers from Tuesday's Paper

1. Visceral: C. instinctive
  2. Pithy: A. succinct
  3. Comely: A. attractive
  4. Fulminate: C. to denounce
  5. Eradicate: C. to uproot
  6. Cryptic: A. hidden
  7. Flance: A. jerkily
  8. Usurp: B. to challenge
  9. Turgid: D. inflated
  10. Desultory: D. random
- compiled by Matt Richter

### WZMB

Top 13 for the week of October 25

1. Red Hot Chili Peppers—Mother's Milk
2. Uncle Green—You
3. Mighty Lemon Drops—Laughter
4. Grapes of Wrath—Now and Again
5. 7 Seconds—Soulforce Revolution
6. Sugarcube—Here Today, Tomorrow, Next Week
7. Snatches of Pink—Dead Men
8. Miranda Warning—It's All Part of Growing Up
9. Will and the Bushmen—Will and the Bushmen
10. Flesh for Lulu—Plastic Fantastic
11. Alarm—Change
12. Joe Strummer—Earthquake Weather
13. Pylon—Hits

### Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead warns against parenthood

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD  
Chronically Paternal

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See BABIES on page 12

# HALLOWEEN

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# Band expects successful future

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI  
Staff Writer

Each year a few rocks hopefuls spring up and demonstrate the kind of potential that it takes to make a successful career in the music industry. Addictbratt is no exception.

Their fast, hard-edged sound is only part of what makes this progressive speed metal trio a candidate for future success in the music business. Addictbratt membership tags are Todd Jackson on lead vocals and bass, Sully Erna on drums and vocals and John Bateman on lead guitar.

In 1885, Jackson and Bateman formed Lexx Luthor. After a period of three years, the band broke up in 1988 due to "musical differences." Thus, Addictbratt began to take form. After a year of planning, Jackson, Bateman and Erna, who joined Lexx Luthor a year before the break up, formed in September of this year.

So, what is an Addictbratt? Erna and Jackson admit that there is no special meaning in the name, and that it is just two words that sound good together. Erna said that if there were a definition for the name Addictbratt it would just mean a punk or spoiled brat.

Bateman, a native of Bogota,

Colombia, came to the United States with his family when he was 17 years old. He came in hopes to pursue a musical career with the guitar. Bateman, who has been playing guitar for six years, is an art major at ECU. Bateman's bandmates said that he has brought with him from South America many musical influences, and describes him as being a fast player.

Erna, who is originally from Boston, began playing the drums at the tender age of three and a half. He first received drum lessons when his parents hired a teacher from the Berkley School of Music in Boston. At the age of five, Erna was given his first real drum set.

Erna lists Neil Peart (Rush), Shannon Larkin (WrathChild America) and Animal from the Muppets as his major influences in playing. His main influence of the three, he stated, is Neil Peart. "By listening to his records it showed me more of what I wanted to learn than a teacher could," Erna said.

Erna moved to North Carolina when he was 18-years-old, and played in several different bands until he hooked up with Jackson.

Jackson, who played guitar in his Lexx Luthor days, switched to

bass and lead vocals when he formed Addictbratt. He lists Motorhead, Metallica and Megadeth as major musical influences. WrathChild America, he said, has influenced the way he performs on stage.

Jackson, who does production for other bands, has many plans for the Addictbratts. Their goal is to go into the studio to work on putting out an LP by the first of the year. Addictbratt hopes to endorse with a major recording company.

Musically, Addictbratt is a tight progressive speed metal band with heavy riffs that are backed up by strong jazz bats. Jackson's vocals are raw yet harmonious.

Erna's wild-man approach of the drums adds a lot of heavy and powerful beats. While Bateman adds some of the fastest guitar solos which often shows the dexterity he has for the instrument.

This band thrives on original songs that sound different from each other.

"In this band we have confidence in our originals," Erna said. "We write them so that they don't go over peoples heads."

"Nightmares" is one of many originals that the band has written. Other songs include "The Watcher," "Dead Man Out," which deals with the concept of

dying in an electric chair, and "Plastic Faith," a song that tells of the fall of Jim and Tammy Bakker's kingdom — PTL. Along with their originals, Addictbratt also has fun doing covers by some of their favorite bands like the Sex Pistols, M.O.D., Metallica and Murphy's Law.

Expect to see Addictbratt in the clubs, like the Attic, within the next couple of months. A few weeks ago they opened for WrathChild America at the Attic, where they put on an excellent, high-energy show.

Addictbratt is ready to inject everyone with their own brand of progressive speed metal.

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## English language often contradicts it's meaning

New York (AP)—Richard Lederer thinks English is a crazy language, but it's one that he is apparently crazy about.

Proof can be found in Lederer's newest book, "Crazy English: The Ultimate Joy Ride Through Our Language."

In the book, which Lederer calls a "celebration" of the mother tongue, he discusses some of the many strange traits that make English such a "loopy" language.

For example: "If pro and con are opposites," he writes, "is congress the opposite of progress?" Furthermore, he points out that in English, "people drive on a parkway and park in a driveway" and "play at a recital and recite at a play."

"In the crazy English language, the blackbird hen is brown, blackboards can be blue or green, and blackberries are green and then red before they are ripe. Even if blackberries were really black and blueberries really blue, what are strawberries, cranberries, elderberries, huckleberries, raspberries, boysenberries, and gooseberries supposed to look like?"

To add to the insanity, there is no butter in buttermilk, no egg in eggplant, neither worms nor wood in wormwood, neither pine nor apple in pineapple, and no ham in a hamburger. "To make matters worse, English muffins weren't invented in England, french fries in France, or Danish pastries in Denmark."

But Lederer isn't trying to change or "correct" English, it seems he'd rather enjoy it the way it is.

"Language is like the air we breathe," Lederer said in a recent interview. "We take it in and let it out. We take it for granted."

But, he says, "if we step back and think about English, we discover its oddities." For example: "In what other language can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same thing, while a wise man and a wiseguy are opposites? And, in what other language can your nose run and your feet smell?"

The book's many characters cover a variety of the types of fun English so generously provides, among them puns; oxymorons, such as "old news" and "plastic silverware;" and palindromes, which are words or sentences that read the same forward and backward.

"What distinguishes my work is variety," says Lederer. "Etymology, language history, word games, puns, humor."

Lederer has taught at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., for nearly three decades. He feels that his students take well to his way of teaching, but "they know what to expect" beforehand.

"I hope," he says, "that my book will serve as an extension of my teaching. I feel there is a classroom out there." The way he sees it, "There has never been a greater interest in the language, with the (Edwin) Newmans and (William)

Safires."

Lederer is from a family of salespeople and sees himself as a sort of salesman as well. "I sell a product, language, that I believe in," he says. "I try to be a 'user-friendly' linguist, which comes out in my work as a high-school teacher. When I get too preachy or teacy, I strike it out."

For Lederer, the book was "a joy to write. It was written in my head and was just dying to get out from the first type stroke." He says he writes things down when he thinks of them and spends "half an hour a night sorting it all out" for changes. He admits to being "a spelling purist" but says, "I accept change in usage and grammar."

"But nobody speaks standard English anyway, so why make people uptight?"

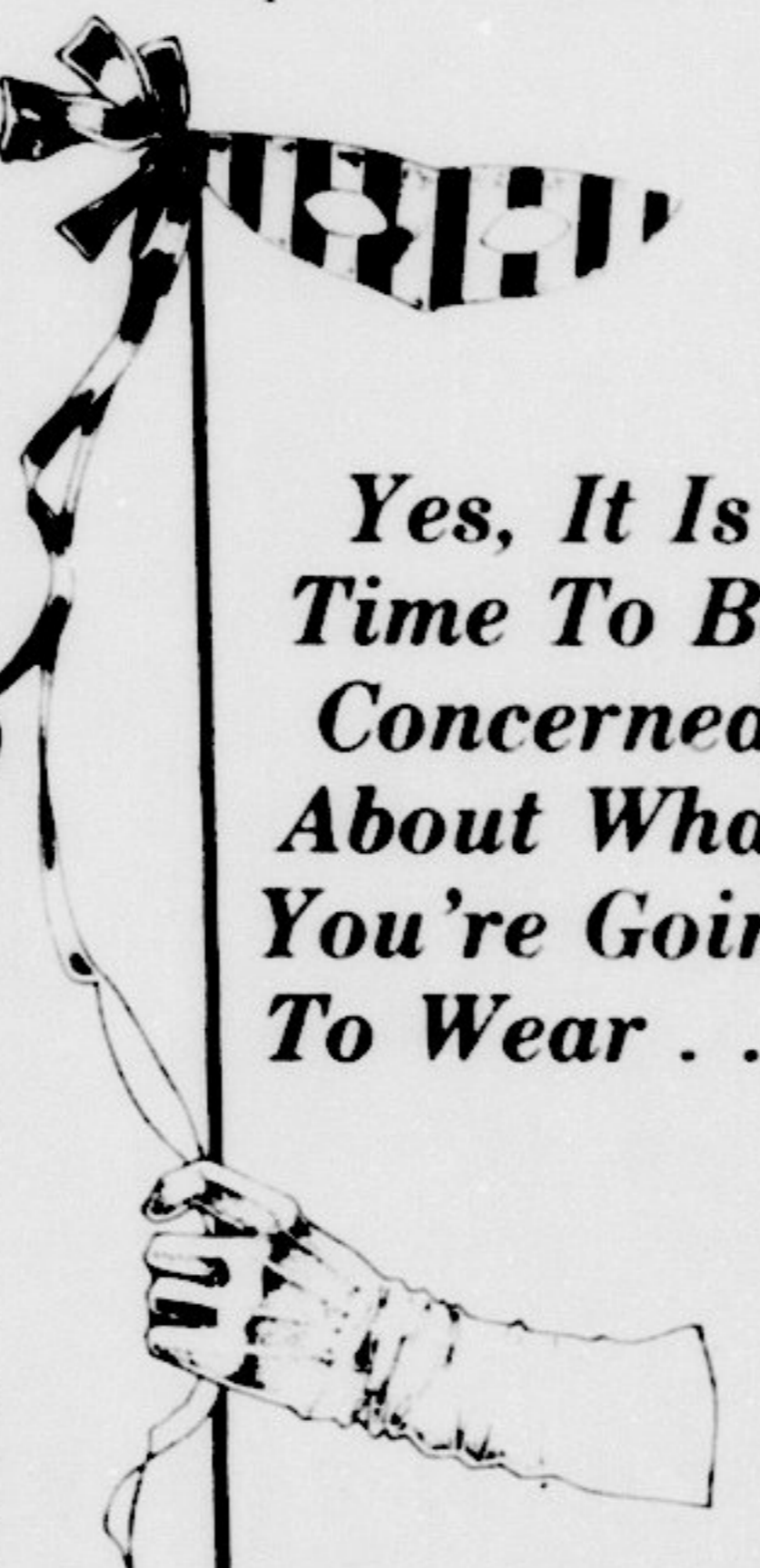
According to Lederer, there are about 1,000 words added to English each year, including technical ones. "And," he says, "we still don't have all the words we need. I wonder, what will we call the decade after the '90s?"

One object of Lederer's objections is the supermarket checkout countersigns that read: "Ten items or less." He also mourns the loss of "farther," calling it "a dead word" that has given way to "further."

"Analysis of words gives you a better appreciation of them," he says. He came up with a couple of the fruits of his analysis "non-stop flight" and "hot-water heater," too late for "Crazy English." But, he says, in spite of them and their kind "we still understand each other."

## DAPPER DAN'S

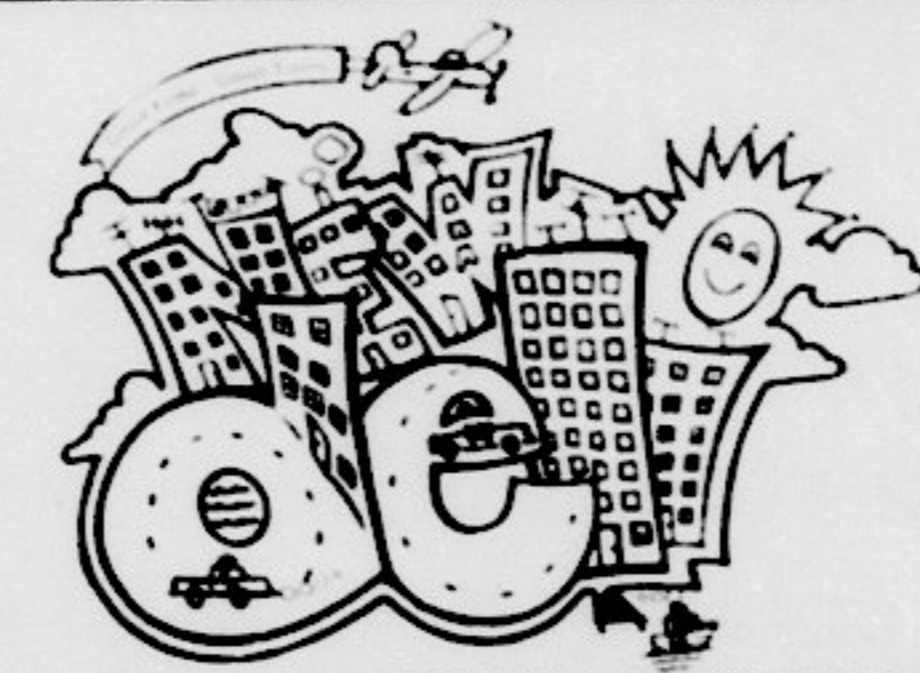
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Lightnin' Wells

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Wed 11am - 2am  
Thurs. \*11am - 9pm  
Fri 11am - 2am  
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\*If Band Night - close at 2am

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MICHAEL MYERS GOES TO THE RAMADA

# "Twelfth Night" opens Sunday

By ECU NEWS BUREAU

Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night (or What You Will)" will be performed at ECU Sunday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The performance is part of ECU's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series.

Known as Shakespeare's most mature festive comedy, the play was written in late 1600 and is often grouped with three other romantic comedies: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" may have been written for performance on the twelfth night after Christmas — the Feast of Epiphany — traditionally celebrated in England as a "Feast of Fools." The play is full of music, romance, fun and festivity.

A shipwrecked young woman, Viola, assumes a boy's disguise while traveling through the mythical land of Illyria. She falls in love with Duke Orsina who commissions the "boy" to woo a lady, Olivia, who in turn makes advances toward the disguised boy. Viola's twin brother Sebastian enters and complicates the love entanglements.

Though beset by silly clownish Options exist to help pay for college costs

By TUEDAY GEORGES

Gannett News Service

Saving money to pay for a college education, obviously, is no easy task. With the steady rise in tuition costs, the job isn't getting any easier.

To help you save for that rainy tuition day, experts say it's best to plan ahead with wise investments.

Michael Alexander, a certified public accountant in Troy, Mich., said it's important to keep the value of your money competitive with inflation.

Investment vehicles and trust that make the tax burden less, is the answer, said Alexander.

According to Kapin L. Ferguson, a Washington metropolitan area chartered financial consultant, said bonds, mutual funds, common stock and other U.S. Treasury instruments perform better than savings accounts or bank certificates of deposit, which usually have interest rates lower than eight percent.

Ferguson also recommends basic whole life insurance products.

"The thread of commonality is that they are all tax deferred until time of withdrawal... You can make loans against these accumulated dollars but accrue no tax expense," said Ferguson.

One good savings vehicle, says Alexander, is the Clifford Trust.

The Clifford Trust is a good trust for parents of children over 14-years-old because it allows the parent to pay the current tax rate at a teenager income bracket instead of the adult tax level.

Alexander said parents of children under 14 can still use the Clifford trust and pay at a teenager's tax bracket by first setting up the trust and then investing that money in a bond that does not mature until their child reaches 14.

Some parents also have the option of participating in prepaid tuition plans that are set up by the state. These plans allow a parent to pay the current cost of tuition at a particular college today, and guarantee the child a place in that school when the child reaches college age.

The advantage to this plan is that the parent avoids tuition inflation costs.

"State plans that are in existence are usually quite beneficial... the financial returns to prepaid plans can be excellent," said Alexander.

However, since the money put into one of these plans is invested, there is the slight, but unlikely chance that the money you put in will not be there when it is time for your child to go to college. Most of the tuition plans are guaranteed by the state.

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characters, some of Shakespeare's most ridiculous who are out to perpetrate a grand jest, the lovers manage to sort out their adventures. Virtue is rewarded, folly exposed, error yields to knowledge and lovers find true love.

"Twelfth Night" has a very happy story which is irresistible in its charm," commented Louis rackoff, director of the production.

The play has also been one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, he said. Its clowns include the well-drawn comic characters Fests (who sings the many songs in the play), the bellicose Sir Toby Belch, the incompetent Sir Andrew Aguecheek and the "firecracker" Maria.

The North Carolina Shakespeare Festival has brought fully staged professional productions of Shakespeare's classic plays to rural and metropolitan communities throughout the eastern U.S. since 1983. This year's Festival tour includes appearances in Virginia, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi and Pennsylvania, as well as North Carolina.

The company's "Twelfth Night" production features a cast of 15 professional actors and original music composed by David Bishop, set and costume designs (fancifully adapted from 19th century fashions) by Joseph P. Flauto and lighting design by Thomas C. Hase.

The ECU Performing Arts Series is sponsored by the ECU Department of University Unions, The N.C. Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, along with funding from NCNB National Bank and by an "out-reach tours" grant from the North Carolina General Assembly.

Tickets to the touring "Twelfth Night" production are \$15 each for the general public, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff and \$8 for students and youth. Tickets are on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office (telephone 919-757-4788); phone orders may be charged to major credit cards.



Susan Erickson as Countess Olivia, surrounded by her court: Alan Hickle-Edwards (Feste the clown), David Snizek (Malvolio), K.B. Mercer (a gentleman) and Mary Baird (Maria), will appear in the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival production of "Twelfth Night" Sunday in Wright Auditorium. (Photo by Bill Savage)

## Flannigan's

Continued from page 9

The establishment caters to people who like beer or mixed drinks with their meals. One of the bartenders, Layne Godbold, said Flannigan's has a full-service bar and a good selection of domestic and imported beer. She recommended the restaurant's fried mushrooms and steak and cheese sandwich.

Flannigan's will have a Ladies Night on Tuesday after 9:00 p.m. They will have special prices on highballs and pitchers of beer.

## Family

Continued from page 9

At times "Immediate Family" can be predictable, but at other times one may raise an eyebrow or shed a tear. Should we be happy about this situation or feel a little grief? "Immediate Family" is successful in capturing its audience. A feeling of closeness and the need for understanding is exhibited

There will also be live entertainment. "We're going to start out with Bruce Erve and Mike Edwards... things along the acoustic line," said Martin.

The atmosphere at Flannigan's is comfortable with a friendly staff. It has the potential to become a campus favorite.

Flannigan's is open from 11:30 to 2 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

This movie has the potential to put a lump in your throat, tears in your eyes and warmth in your heart. Just listen and take a look around.

## Babies

Continued from page 9

having an anxiety attack. Supposing you do manage to maintain your cool and keep the kid halfway sane, there's still no guarantee he or she will turn out cool. You could play it all the Elvis Costello, Pixies and Stevie Nicks CDs you wanted, and odds are it'll end up going to New Kids on the Block concert.

And, granted that the kid turns out hip, reasonably well-adjusted and their skin turns a shade more opaque, you have absolutely no control over what they'll do with their life. You might pay for four years of college and watch them graduate an accounting major.

Which they'll then parlay into a successful business, where they'll make tons of cash, spend it all on their neurotic little children, who

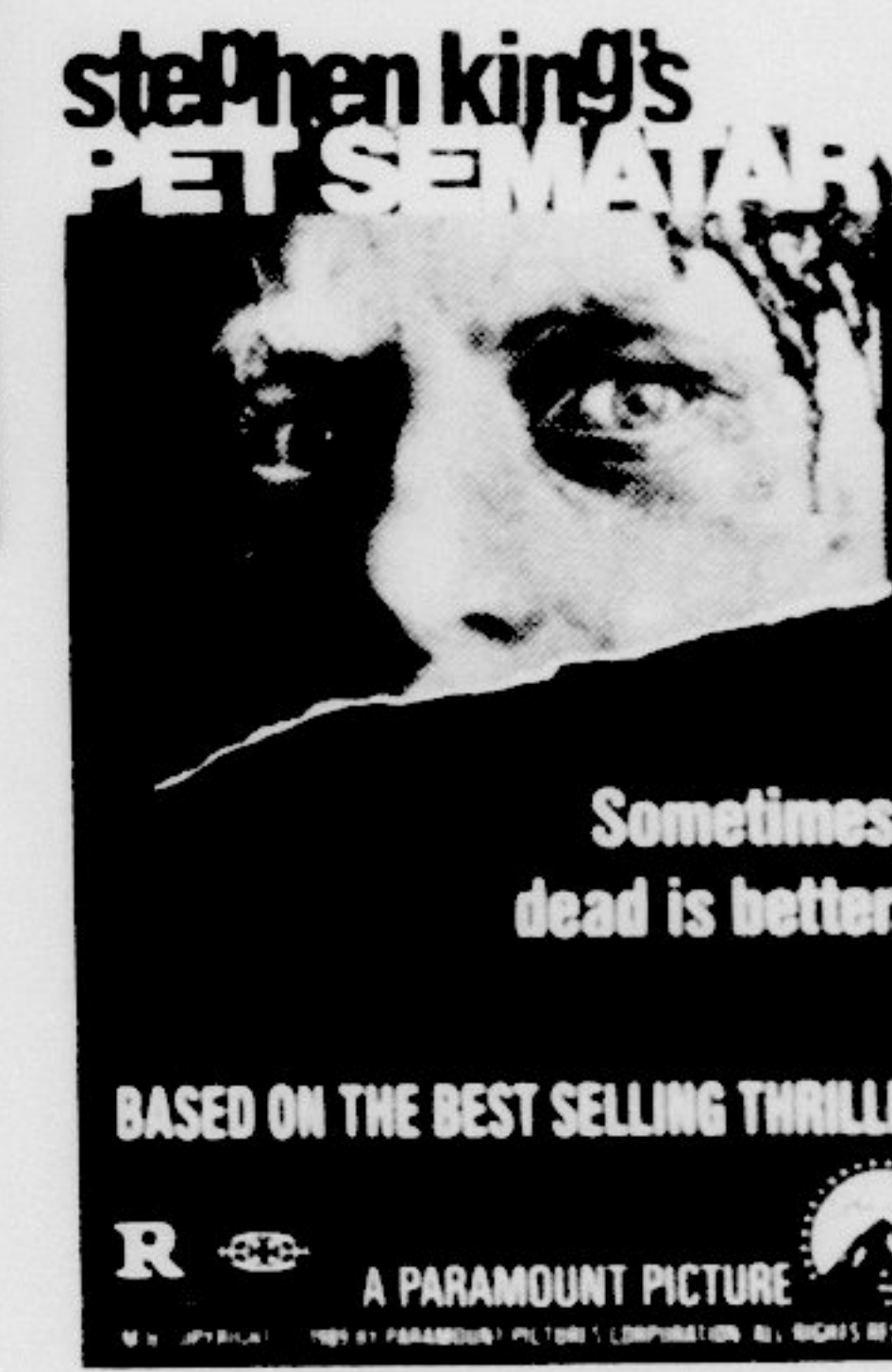
they leave with you while they trot off to the Bahamas for a week of alcoholic indulgence, pre-cancerous tanning practices and casual sex with people they hardly know.

And your payback for this life of self-sacrifice and aggravation? Well, upon your retirement, the kids chip in to have you spend your declining months in the Uber Lieutenant Helga's Retirement Community for Old People Who Foolishly Decided to Have Children Instead of Spending Their Money on Themselves the Way God Intended You To.

Hoo-boy. Which way to the Lamaze class. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, the buzzes intense, and wear that birth control.

## Halloween Horror Double Feature

October 26 - 29  
8:00pm  
Hendrix Theatre



FREE with Student I.D.



Sponsored by the ECU Student Union Films Committee

CONSOLIDATED THEATRES All Seats \$2.75 Everyday Til 5:30 PM

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NEXT OF KIN 4:00 5:05 7:10 9:15	HEROES STAND ALONE 3:10 5:00 7:00 9:00	SEX, LIES, AND VIDEOTAPE 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20
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"THE SEASON'S SMARTEST AND FUNNIEST FILM!"

**sex, lies, and videotape**

Program for 10-27 - 11-2

At -Barre has moved its

# HALLOWEEN

C.O.S.T.U.M.E.S

Now Open

WHERE: Carolina East Centre  
(Beside Carolina East Mall)  
Between the Winn-Dixie & Bowen Cleaners

HOURS: Monday - Saturday  
12 - 6pm  
(We will extend these hours the closer we get to Halloween)

WHAT: Costumes, wigs, make-up hats, ears, masks, whips, spray-on hair colors, etc. Something for everyone from infants to adults.

PHONE: 756-9198

# QUINCY'S STEAK BREAK

## Regular Sirloin Combo

only \$5.99 Plus Tax\*

We give you a break on a great tastin' steak, with all the extras too. 'Cause we include Garden Salad Bar, choice of potato, fresh baked yeast rolls, beverage... and a relaxin' time at Quincy's. All for one low price!

DON'T FORGET QUINCY'S LUNCH SPECIALS  
Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Four mouthwatering specials, all for under \$4.00 plus tax... with a Free beverage.

And kids 3 and under always eat free from our Country Sideboard, with an adult entree or Country Sideboard purchase.

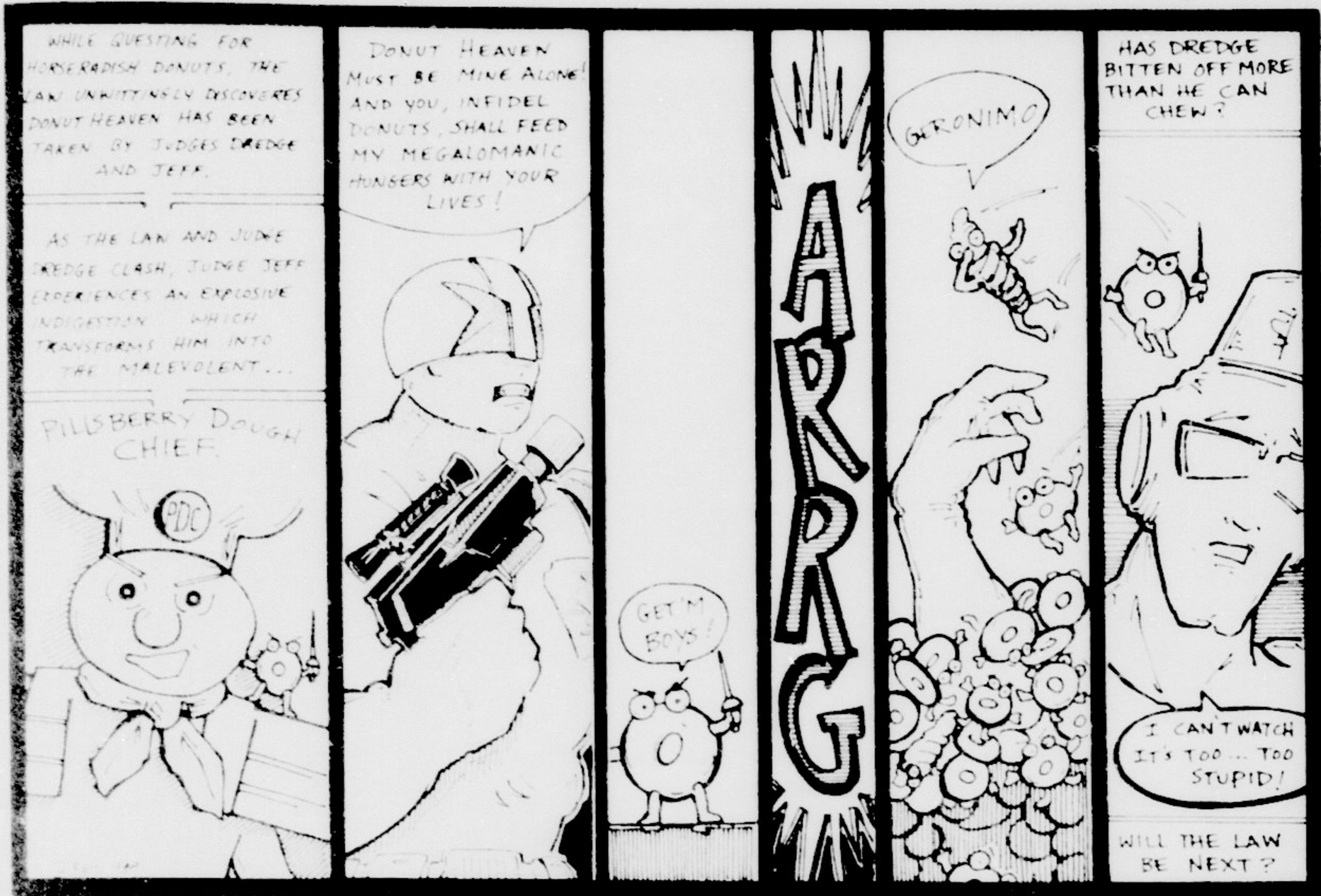


We Like Folks Like You!

\*Offer expires November 30, 1989. Not good with other offers or discounts.

# PIRATE & COMICS

The Law



By Reid

Hazardous Waste



By Manning

Rev. Wonder Pig



By Mason

Das Morigan



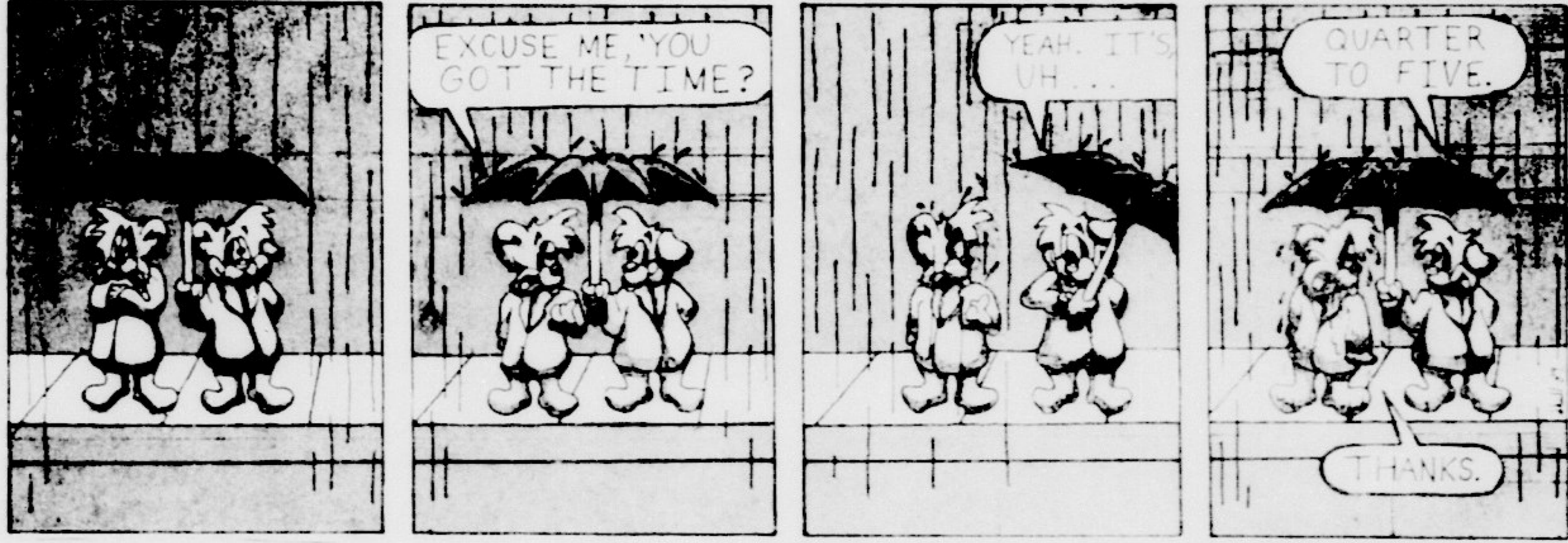
By Angela R.

Rich's Nuthouse



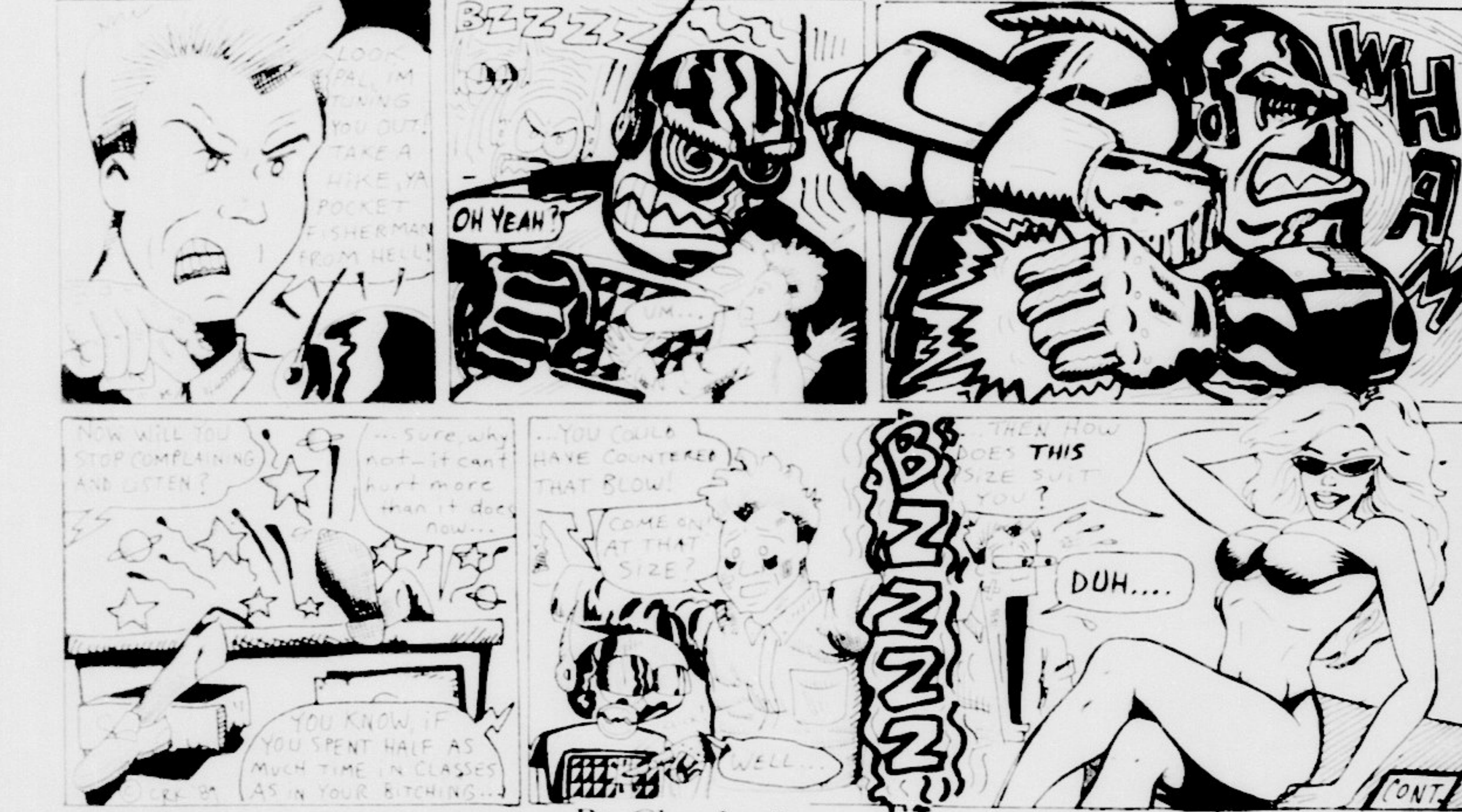
By Rich

Whiskers 'n' Chubs



By John Schull

Adventures of Kemple Boy



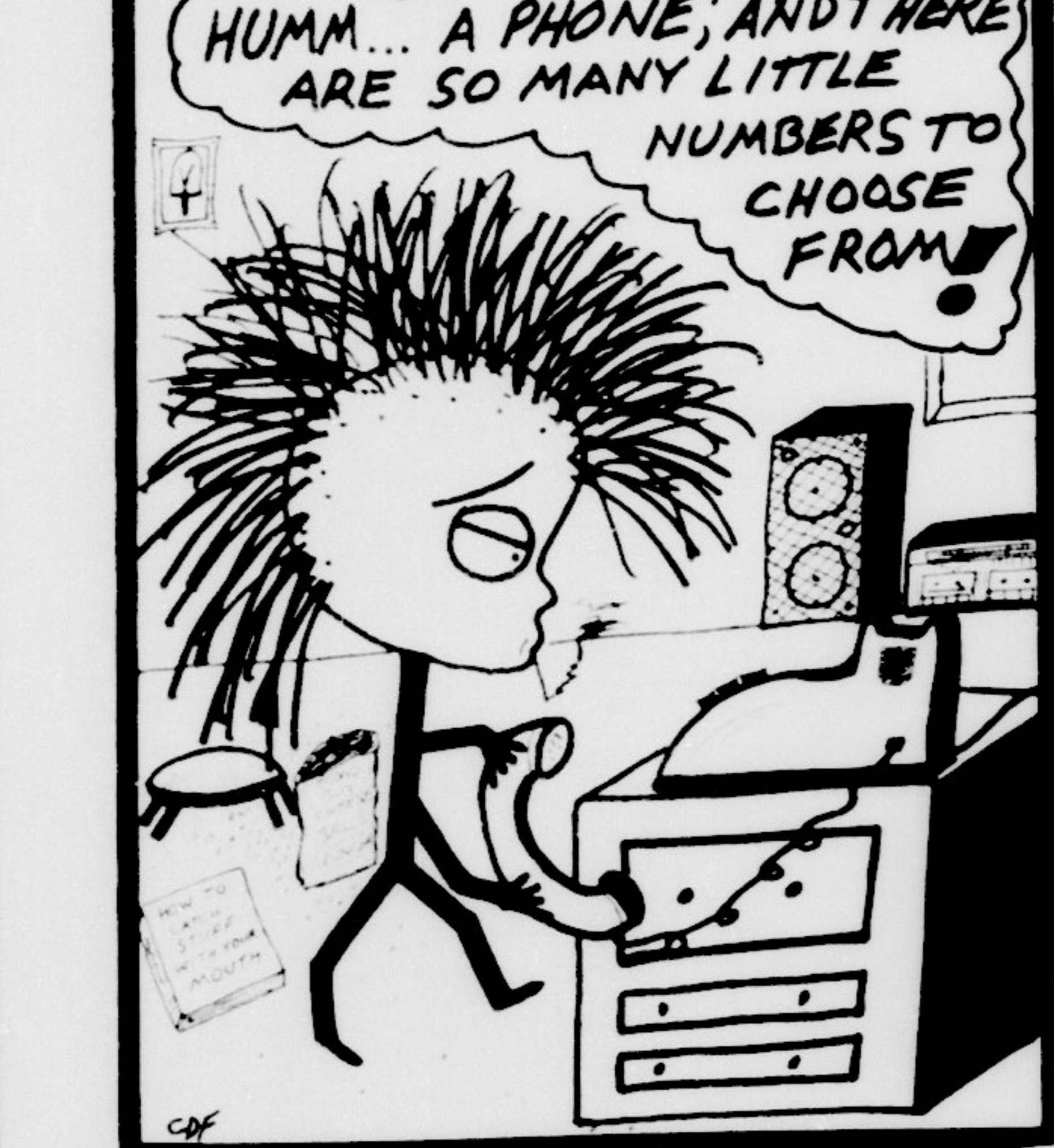
By Kemple

Gambda Gambda Hey!



By Elliott

Luix Pas



By Chucky D.



STILL INTERVIEWING CARTOONISTS.

If we haven't got back with you, don't give up yet. Call 757-6366 and make some odd noises.

Trixie Peavy



By Depraved, Decomposing, Dental Hygienists

MANDATORY CARTOONIST MEEETING

Next Thursday at 6:00  
At the East Carolinian.  
And I mean be there, darn it. Or your cartoon may mysteriously dissappear from the page. Hmmm...

## Lynch has remarkable season

By STEVE ALLEN  
Sports Writer

ECU's cross country teams have enjoyed an impressive season so far. At the state meet in Wilmington they finished fifth out of 12 teams, and are gearing up for their conference meet. For women's cross country runner Fern Lynch, a senior from Louisville, Kentucky, this season has been "awesome."

Lynch attended Brian County High School in Georgia, where she participated in track, cross country, basketball and softball. Her athletic abilities earned her top honors in a couple of events. "I was individual state champion in the ten-mile race, and runner up in the mile race while in high school." She competed against runners from the southern part of Georgia, and eventually competed against those from the whole state in route to her title.

The reason Lynch chose to pursue a college career at ECU is because of some friendly advice from her former junior high school basketball coach. "Imogene Turner got me looking at East Carolina. She was coaching volleyball at the time I was looking for a college, and told ECU's softball coach about me. The softball coach got in touch with me, I checked the school out, and liked it." With the help of several key individuals, she began to participate in cross country, her "first love."

Lynch said most of the training on the cross country team is taught by Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, who helped her with form technique during the season. "I used to have a longer stride, and he told me if I shorten it up my running would be more efficient." Lynch added that when runners take long strides while practicing or racing, it can cause injuries because of the strain on the hips.

Along with training and workouts comes the significance of a See Lynch, page 16



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By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS  
Sports Writer

In an offensive spectacle Tuesday afternoon, the ECU soccer team came away with their second win of the season by defeating Averett College 3-0. The victory improved the team's overall record to 2-16-1.

"We did a lot of things well," said head coach Bob Lust. "In some periods of the game we really looked top rate."

"Our level of consistency has improved which has raised our level of confidence. The team is really getting confident about their play," Lust added.

From the start of the game, the Pirates were tuned in on their offense. Things started to click for the team as they had six shots on goal in the first ten minutes of the game. Although the Pirates finished the first half attempting 12 shots on goal, they failed to score.

"In the first half, we were real anxious to score, so we rushed things," team member Austin Baise said. "Everything was rush, rush, rush, and we kept losing the ball."

Lust sent the team on the field in the second half "wanting the ball to dance."

And "dance" it did as the Pirates sent three balls sailing past the Averett goalie in the first fifteen minutes of the half.

Senior co-captain T.J. Aspden was the first to score when he took an assist from Craig Turnbull and put the shot in the right corner of the goal. It increased his season mark to five goals.

Approaching the fifteen-minute mark of the half, a header play by John Green earned an Averett mishap in an ECU score. The Averett fullback looked for a back pass to the sweeper when Green anticipated the pass and intercepted it for a quick shot into the goal.

One minute later another goal was scored. This time it was Baise's turn. Baise took a ball from Andy Britton in the far right corner and sent it sailing into the goal past the keeper, making the score 2-0.

"The (Baise) is a dangerous player. Everytime he steps on the field he cause the other team problems, because of his aggressive style of play," said Lust.

The Pirates finished the game with a decisive shut margin over Averett, 28 to 12. "This was the most shots ECU has taken in a game this year. And for goals, Todd Aspden, it was his second shut out on the season."

"I think we did a good job running the defense," said Lust. "We had a lot of time to watch things down and attack."

Baise felt this game was different than many of the other games. "We usually play real tense, but today we were able to relax and have fun."

"We were getting opportunities to score. It wasn't a matter of time before we could," Eddie Shockley said. "We just had to make sure we kept possession of the ball and make sure that they couldn't score."

The remaining games for the Pirates are on the road, the first being against Campbell Saturday, October 28.



The soccer team improved their record to 2-16-1 on the season Tuesday when they defeated Averett College 3-0. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photolab)

## Volleyballers cruise in easy win over Campbell

By JOEY BENKINS  
Staff Sports Editor

The Lady Pirate Volleyball team travelled to Williamsburg, Va. over the weekend to win their first-ever Colonial Athletic Association match against James Madison.

The team also fell to American, George Mason and William and Mary. Although ECU lost 3-1 to William and Mary, the team handed the Tribe their first game loss in two years of CAA play.

Tuesday, the team whipped the Lady Camels of Campbell University with a 3-0 victory in

Minges Coliseum.

Strong serves from ECU volleyballers Debbie Tate and Rhonda Jackson helped the team pull off a 15-12 win in the first game. Solid offensive and defensive play from Norma Bense of Campbell kept the score close.

In game two, ECU's 6-0 Christine Belgado stepped to the net to block numerous Campbell spikes. Jemima Holley and Michelle McIntosh also provided defense for the Lady Pirates as Jackson and Shannon McKay helped hustle the team to a 15-8 victory.

See Volley, page 16



TERRI LYNCH

## An inside look...

### Syracuse facts:

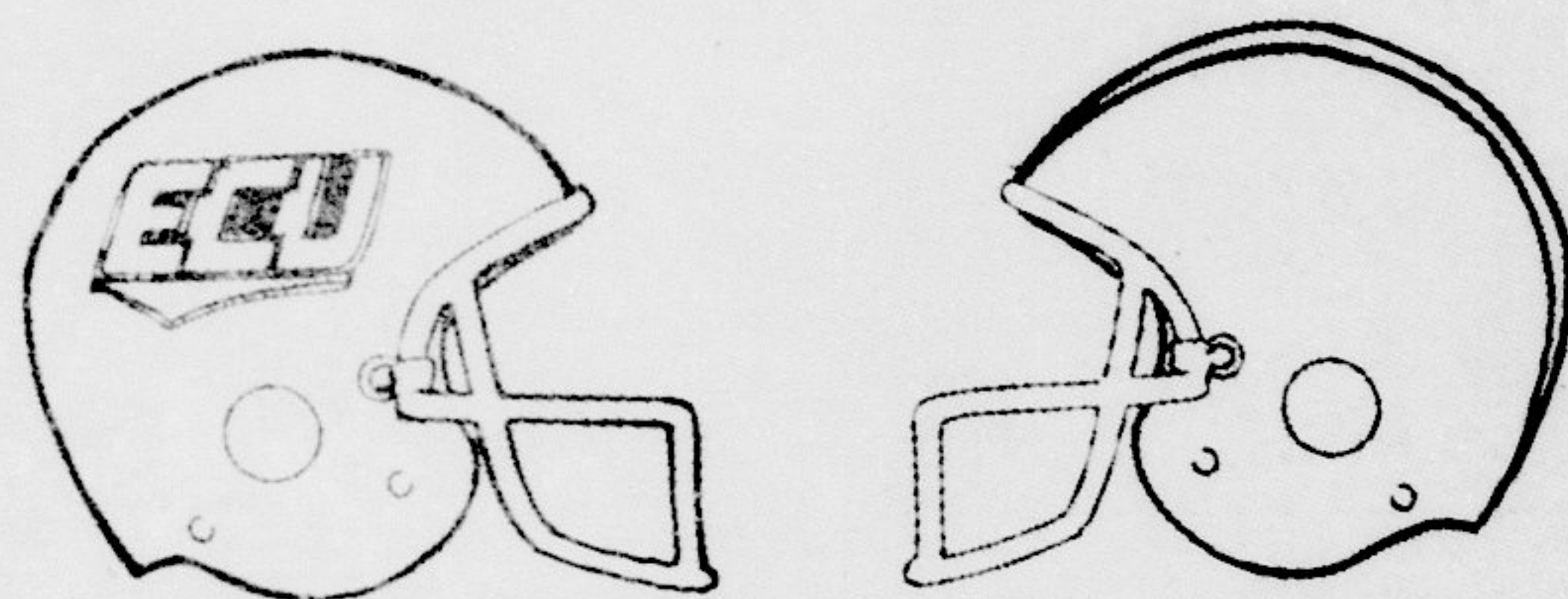
Home: Syracuse, N.Y.  
Nickname: Orangemen  
Mascot: The Orange  
Enrollment: 12,000  
Colors: Brown & Orange  
Stadium: Carrier Dome (50,000)  
1988 Record: 10-2  
1989 Record: 3-3  
Head Coach: Dick MacPherson (9th year)  
SU Record: 54-41-2  
Career Record: 99-68-3  
Offense: Pro-Option  
Defense: 3-4 multiple, 4-3  
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent)  
Returning Lettermen: 25  
Returning Starters: 12  
Series: Orangemen lead 1-0  
Last meeting: SU 38 - ECU 14 Oct. 22, 1988 in Greenville

### 1989 Schedule:

Temple	43-3 W
Army	10-3 W
Pittsburgh	23-30 L
Florida State	10-41 L
Penn State	12-34 L
Rutgers	49-28 W
East Carolina	(Oct. 28)
Boston College	(Nov. 4)
@ Navy	(Nov. 11)
West Virginia	(Nov. 23)
Louisville*	(Dec. 3)

\* at Tokyo, Japan

Mike's Predictions SU 24 - ECU 10



## East Carolina vs Syracuse

Following five dismal losing seasons, loyal Pirate followers dreamed of a "new era" for ECU football. First-year head coach Bill Lewis has answered those dreams. He has restructured the program and improved the team's record to 4-1-1 with a 14-10 Homecoming victory over Virginia Tech Saturday in Ficklen Stadium - the best start since Pat Dye's squad went 4-2 in 1974.

However, the win must be put behind as the team prepares for an important showdown with the Syracuse Orangemen. A win for Lewis and the Pirates would virtually guarantee a winning season - the first since 1983.

Syracuse, ending a three game losing streak, comes off a convincing 49-28 win over Rutgers. The Orangemen rely on strength and experience, especially on the offensive line. Twelve starters return from the 1988 season, and ninth-year head coach Dick MacPherson will be looking for his 100th career win against the Pirates. Offensively, the Orangemen

have six starters returning, including the line which returns intact from the 1988 season. The team maintains a balanced pass/run attack, and averages almost 380 yards of total offense per game.

Junior quarterback Bill Scharr has compiled some impressive statistics. Completing 80 passes (132 attempted) for 1121 yards, five touchdowns and seven interceptions, the Pirates' secondary will definitely be challenged.

The SU backfield will feature senior halfback Michael Owens. He has accumulated 515 yards on 110 carries for six touchdowns on the season. Junior fullback Duane Kinnon joins Owens and is a good target for Scharr.

Junior Rob Moore leads a fine array of Orangemen receivers. The wide receiver has four touchdowns on 28 receptions for 583 yards. The Pirates will have to keep an eye on sophomore Rob Carpenter and freshman Quadry "Missile" Ismail (brother of Notre

Dame sensation Raghib "Rocket" Ismail).

The offensive line was ranked by *The Sporting News* as the number one offensive line in all of college football. Senior guard Blake Bednarz, one of five All-America candidates on the SU team, will utilize his 6-3, 303 pound frame to open holes for Owens - especially on the trap-option plays. They average 6-3, 272 pounds.

Defensively, Syracuse depends on their size and strength. Six starters return, including two of the premier players in the country, tackle Rob Burnett and outside linebacker Terry Wooden.

Inside linebacker David Bavaro, the team's leading tackler with 61, has overcome a chronic shoulder injury to become a very productive player. Dan Bucey joins Bavaro and Wooden, and has 55 tackles on the season.

The SU line will depend on Burnett and senior nose guard Fred DeRiggi to stop the ECU running game. They have great speed, strength and experience. Their average height and weight is 6-3 1/3, 274 pounds.

The secondary is very inexperienced, but is led by senior Sean Whiteman. They have given up an average of 160 yards per game through the air.

Place kicker John Biskup is six-for-nine on field goal attempts, his longest being a 44-yarder. Biskup is 16 of 19 on PATs. Sophomore Ken Hawkins will handle the punting with a 40.3-yard season average. Sophomore Greg Walker will return punts.

## Maintains 4.0 GPA

## Runner has high hopes

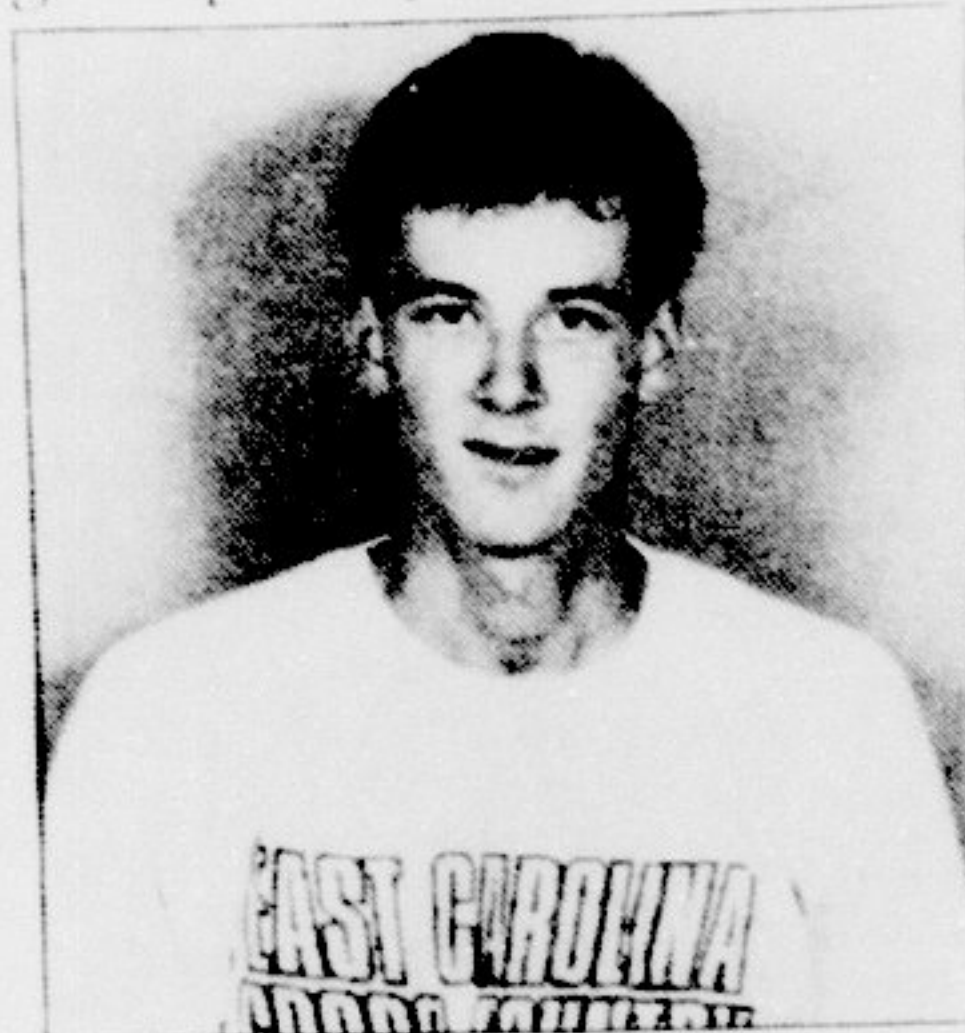
By KRISTEN BROOKS  
Special to The East Carolinian

Being an athlete, honor student and chemistry major are not the easiest things to do, but New Bern native Vince Wilson has succeeded at all three.

Wilson is a member of the ECU cross country team. He was ranked number two on the team when a stress fracture in his left leg caused him to retire his running shoes for the season.

"I was running four miles a day for about a week when my leg really started to bother me," Wilson said.

Wilson is a University Scholars Award recipient who has maintained a 4.0 grade point average for six consecutive semesters. He was one of 23 students recognized last year to be a Colonial Scholar-Athlete and received a varsity letter. "Grades are my highest priority, but that priority



VINCE WILSON

doesn't overshadow my social life," he commented on the importance of his achievement of Chancellor's List.

As the president of the American Chemical Society, he describes the newly formed group:

"It promotes chemistry insight, helps job placement and plans tours in local corporations, like Burroughs-Wellcome, but those with an interest or major in chemistry," Wilson said.

This past summer Wilson was one of nine students from across the country to win a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He spent his summer in Chapel Hill working closely with an organic chemist. "Investigated the effects of surface catalysis on alkenes," explained Wilson.

"I learned more during the summer than anywhere else. They were things that could not be taught. It was practical application." Some of the work Wilson did was presented at the 41st Southeastern Regional American Chemical Society Meeting in Winston-Salem earlier this month.

Medical school is on Wilson's mind, and he has been busy applying to schools along the east coast. "My first preference is Duke for medical school, but I would be happy anywhere," Wilson said. Other choices include UNC, ECU and Bowman Gray. "I want to

See Honor, page 15

## Lynch has remarkable season

By STEVE ALLEN  
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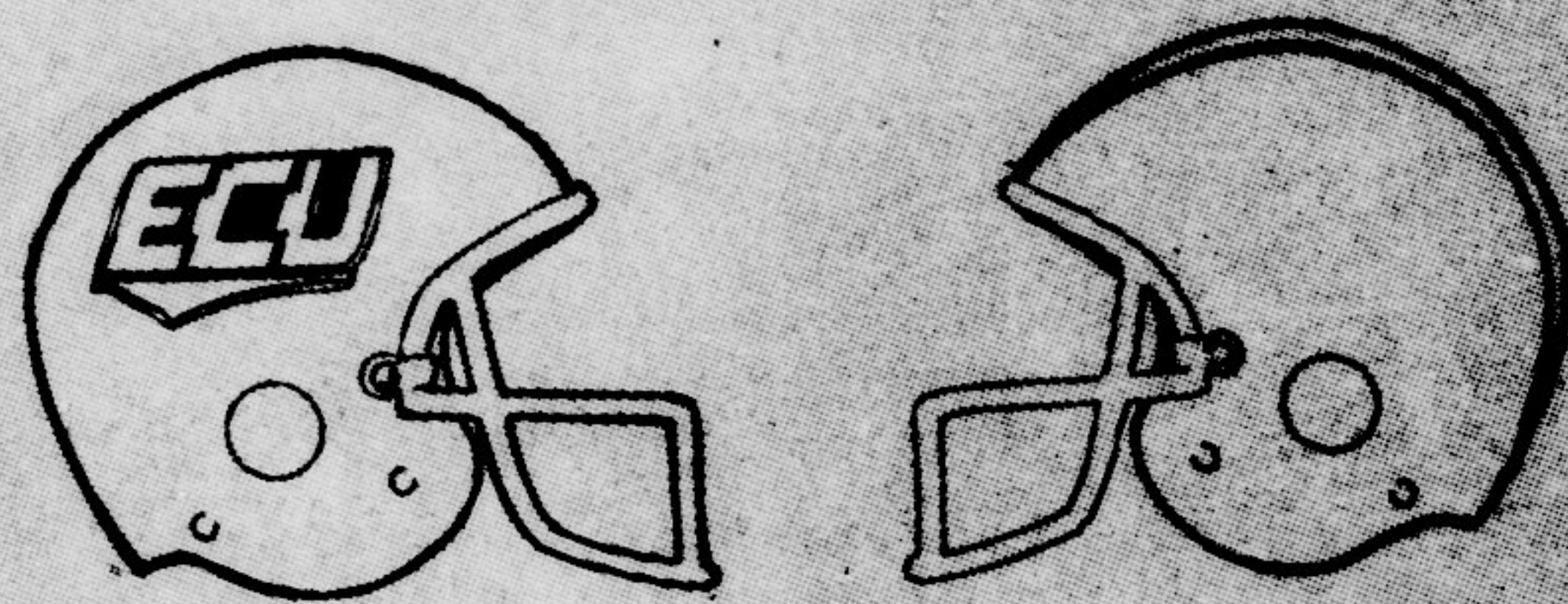
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See Volley, page 16

## An inside look...

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Head Coach: Dick MacPherson  
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Following five dismal losing seasons, loyal Pirate followers dreamed of a "new era" for ECU football. First-year head coach Bill Lewis has answered those dreams. He has restructured the program and improved the team's record to 4-1-1 with a 14-10 Homecoming victory over Virginia Tech Saturday in Ficken Stadium - the best start since Pat Dye's squad went 4-2 in 1974.

However, the win must be put behind as the team prepares for an important showdown with the Syracuse Orangemen. A win for Lewis and the Pirates would virtually guarantee a winning season - the first since 1983.

Syracuse, ending a three game losing streak, comes off a convincing 49-28 win over Rutgers. The Orangemen rely on strength and experience, especially on the offensive line. Twelve starters return from the 1988 season, and should be looking for the 1989 season to be their best.

have six starters returning, including the line which returns intact from the 1988 season. The team maintains a balanced pass/run attack, and averages almost 380 yards of total offense per game.

Junior quarterback Bill Scharr has compiled some impressive statistics. Completing 83 passes (132 attempts) for 1121 yards, five touchdowns and seven interceptions, the Finney secondary will definitely be challenged.

The SU backfield will feature senior halfback Michael Owens. He has accumulated 811 yards on 110 carries for an average of 7.4 yards per carry. Junior tailback Duane Kinon joins Owens and is a good impact for the Pirates.

Junior fullback Mike McPherson is another key player. He has accumulated 444 yards on 110 carries for an average of 4.0 yards per carry. Sophomore Greg McPherson is also a key player.

Dame sensation Raghib "Rocket" Ismail).

The offensive line was ranked by *The Sporting News* as the number one offensive line in all of college football. Senior guard Blake Bodnarz, one of five All-America candidates on the SU team, will utilize his 6-3, 303 pound frame to open holes for Owens - especially on the trap-option plays. They average 6-3, 272 pounds.

Defensively, Syracuse depends on their size and strength. Six starters return, including two of the premier players in the country, tackle Rob Burnett and outside linebacker Terry Wooden.

Inside linebacker David Bavaro, the team's leading tackler with 61, has overcome a chronic shoulder injury to become a very productive player. Dan Bucey joins Bavaro and Wooden, and has 55 tackles on the season.

The SU line will depend on Burnett and senior noseguard Fred Delligio to stop the ECU running game. They have great speed, strength and experience. Their average height and weight is 6-3 1/3, 274 pounds.

The secondary is very inexperienced, but is led by senior Sean Whitman. They have given up an average of 160 yards per game through the air.

Place kicker John Biskup is a key player on field goal attempts. He has been a 44-yarder. He is 16 of 19 on PATs. Sophomore punter Dan Hawkins will handle the punting with a 40.3-yard average. Sophomore Greg McPherson is also a key player.

## Maintains 4.0 GPA Runner has high hopes

By KRISTEN BROOKS  
Special to The East Carolinian

Being an athlete, honor student and chemistry major are not the easiest things to do, but New Bern native Vince Wilson has succeeded at all three.

Wilson is a member of the ECU cross country team. He was ranked number two on the team when a stress fracture in his left leg caused him to retire his running shoes for the season.

"I was running four miles a day for about a week when my leg really started to bother me," Wilson said.

Wilson is a University Scholars Award recipient who has maintained a 4.0 grade point average for six consecutive semesters. He was one of 23 students recognized last year to be a Colonial Scholar-Athlete and received a varsity letter. "Grades are my highest priority, but that priority

doesn't overshadow my social life," he commented on the importance of his achievement of Chancellor's List.

As the president of the American Chemical Society, he describes the newly formed group.

"It promotes chemistry insight, helps job placement and plans tours in local corporations, like Burroughs-Wellcome, for those with an interest or major in chemistry," Wilson said.

This past summer Wilson was one of nine students from across the country to win a National Science Foundation Undergraduate Research Fellowship at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He spent his summer in Chapel Hill working closely with an organic chemist. "Investigated the effects of surface catalysts on alkenes," explained Wilson.

"I learned more during the summer than anywhere else. They were things that could not be taught. It was practical application." Some of the work Wilson did was presented at the 41st Southeastern Regional American Chemical Society Meeting in Winston-Salem earlier this month.

Medical school is on Wilson's mind, and he has been busy applying to schools along the east coast. "My first preference is Duke for medical school, but I would be happy anywhere," Wilson said. Other choices include UNC, ECU and Bowman Gray. "I want to



VINCE WILSON

See Honor, page 15



# Fearless Football Forecast

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WNCT-TV Sports Director

**CHIPPY BONEHEAD**  
WZMB

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Miami, Fla. at Florida St.  
Kentucky at Georgia  
Colorado at Oklahoma  
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame  
Houston at Arkansas  
Washington St. at Arizona St.  
Washington at UCLA

ECU  
Duke  
South Carolina  
Florida State  
Georgia  
Colorado  
Notre Dame  
Arkansas  
Washington St.  
UCLA

ECU  
Duke  
South Carolina  
Miami  
Georgia  
Oklahoma  
Notre Dame  
Arkansas  
Arizona St.  
UCLA

OPEN WEEK

ECU  
Duke  
N.C. State  
Miami  
Georgia  
Colorado  
Notre Dame  
Houston  
Washington St.  
UCLA

ECU  
Duke  
N.C. State  
Miami  
Georgia  
Oklahoma  
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## COSTUME BALL

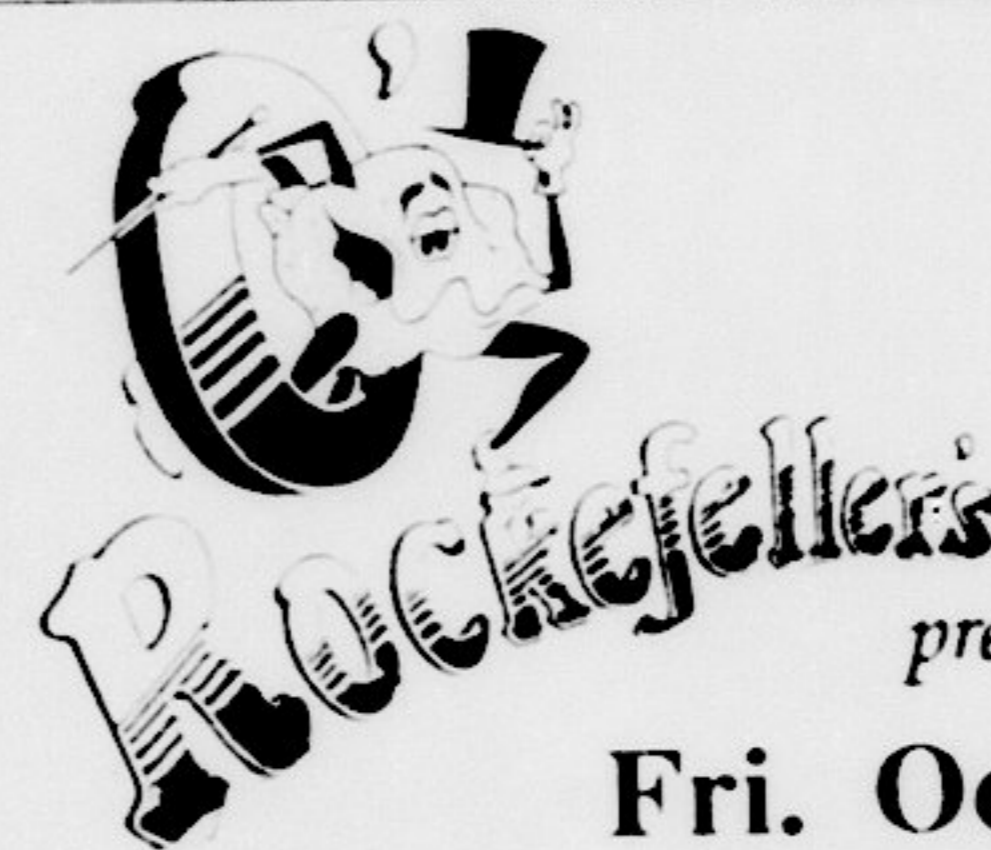
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Duke  
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Arkansas  
Washington St.  
UCLA

ECU  
Duke  
South Carolina  
Miami  
Georgia  
Oklahoma  
Notre Dame  
Arkansas  
Arizona St.  
UCLA

OPEN WEEK

ECU  
Duke  
N.C. State  
Miami  
Georgia  
Colorado  
Notre Dame  
Houston  
Washington St.  
UCLA

ECU  
Duke  
N.C. State  
Miami  
Georgia  
Oklahoma  
Notre Dame  
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**COSTUME BALL**

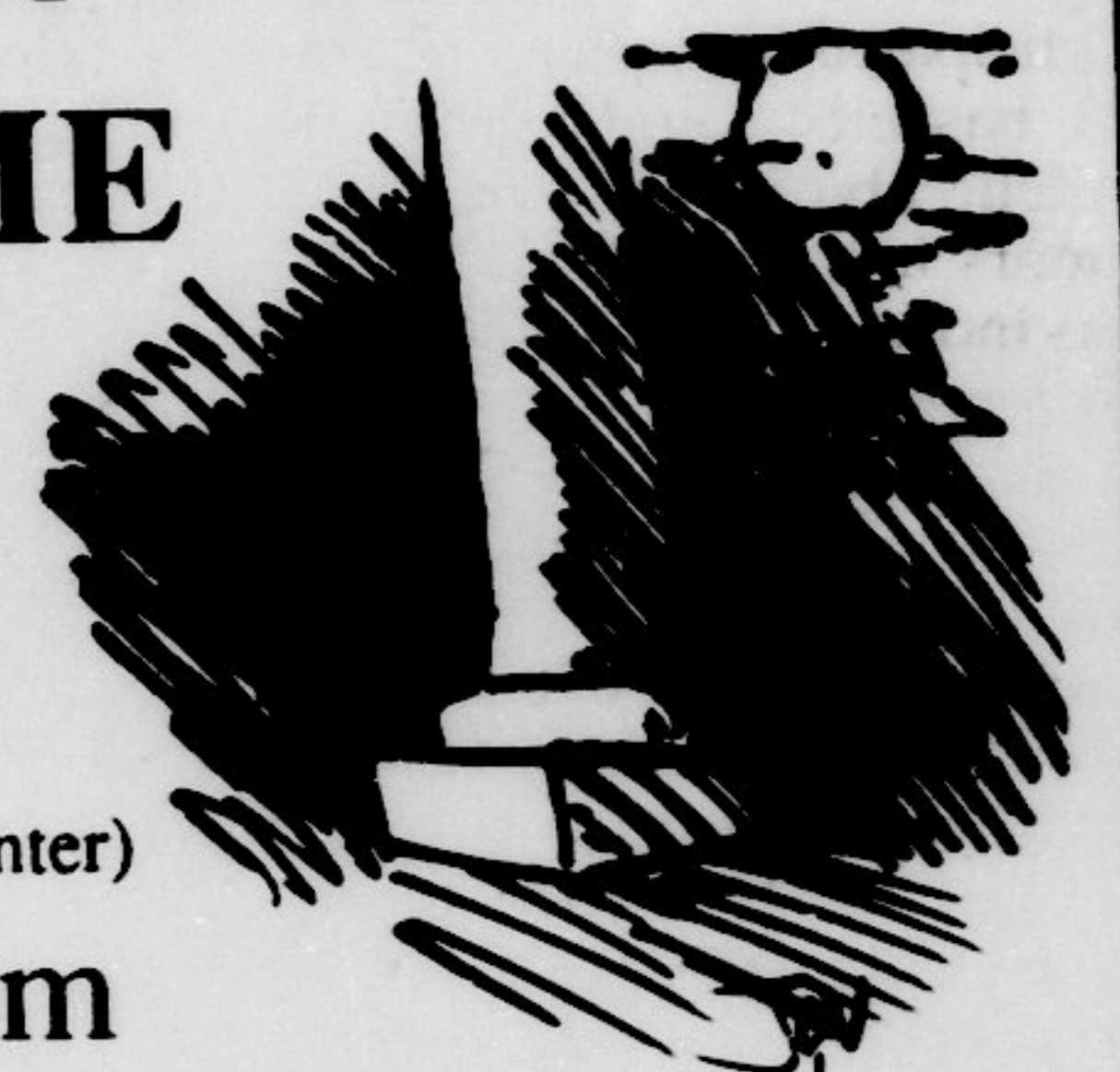
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# Sports Briefs

## Courts lift betting injunction

The Kentucky Supreme Court lifted an injunction Monday that delayed the state lottery's new sports betting game, Supersports. The court sent the case back to Jefferson Circuit Court for a decision on whether the game, which was to have started Wednesday, is legal. Lottery officials said the injunction would delay the game by one week at a loss of about \$1.5 million.

## Hurt skier recovery uncertain

Tamara McKinney, world champion skier, is expected to be hospitalized for at least a week after a five-hour surgical procedure on a broken left leg Monday in South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Recovery time is uncertain for the 27-year-old skier who fractured both sides of her lower left leg and damaged ligaments during a slalom training accident last week in Switzerland.

## Soviet jockey wins at Livonia

Soviet jockey Alexander Chuguevets has begun a tour of U.S. racetracks with one win and one third place at the Detroit Race Course in Livonia, Mich. Chuguevets is one of four Soviets on the tour who will ride North American-bred mounts assigned by a draw. They next ride at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.; Sunland Park in New Mexico; and the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

## Savard wants Soviets excluded

Serge Savard, general manager of the Montreal Canadiens, has announced that he plans to ask the NHL to exclude Soviet Bloc players from the NHL rookie-of-the-year voting, Savard says. Top Soviet players, who range in age from 29 to 31, are not rookies in terms of experience. Nine players were given permission by the Soviet hockey federation to play in the NHL this year.

## Islander's Wood suspended

Randy Wood, left wing for the New York Islanders, will be suspended for four games for deliberately attempting to injure Minnesota defenseman Curt Giles during an Oct. 17 game, the NHL announced Monday. Unless the Islanders notify the league within 24 hours that it chooses to waive the period of appeal, the suspension takes effect Oct. 30.

## Holtz to quit if fights repeat

Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said Tuesday he will resign if there is another pre-game brawl like the one between Notre Dame and Southern California players last Saturday, the second similar incident. Punches also were thrown last season before the Miami-Notre Dame game. The incidents occurred at Notre Dame Stadium when players met in a crowded tunnel just before game time.

## Wisconsin to repay loan

The University of Wisconsin has agreed to repay \$14,200 that football coach Don Morton gave to his nine assistants. The action was taken in order to comply with NCAA guidelines. Morton used a personal loan to pay the assistants who worked two weeks without pay because of budget cuts.

## Colorado drug test voluntary

In place of a program of mandatory random testing, the University of Colorado has initiated a voluntary drug-testing program for athletes. The mandatory program was ruled unconstitutional August by a state district judge. The new program requires "probable cause" for testing and emphasizes drug education.

## Boxer quits after 2nd round

Jeff Harding of Australia remained undefeated and retained the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title Tuesday night in Brisbane. His opponent Tom Collins, of Britain, quit after the second round. Until an inquiry is held, Collins' \$25,000 purse is being withheld.

## Bill's coaches tangle

Receivers coach Nick Nicolau and offensive line coach Tom Bresnahan of the Buffalo Bills reportedly got into a fight while watching game film Monday. Nicolau is reported to have punched Bresnahan, wrapped him in a headlock and rammed his head through a wall. Nicolau confirmed that the brawl occurred. Bresnahan was seen wearing bandages around his head Tuesday.

## Matuszak will filed in L.A.

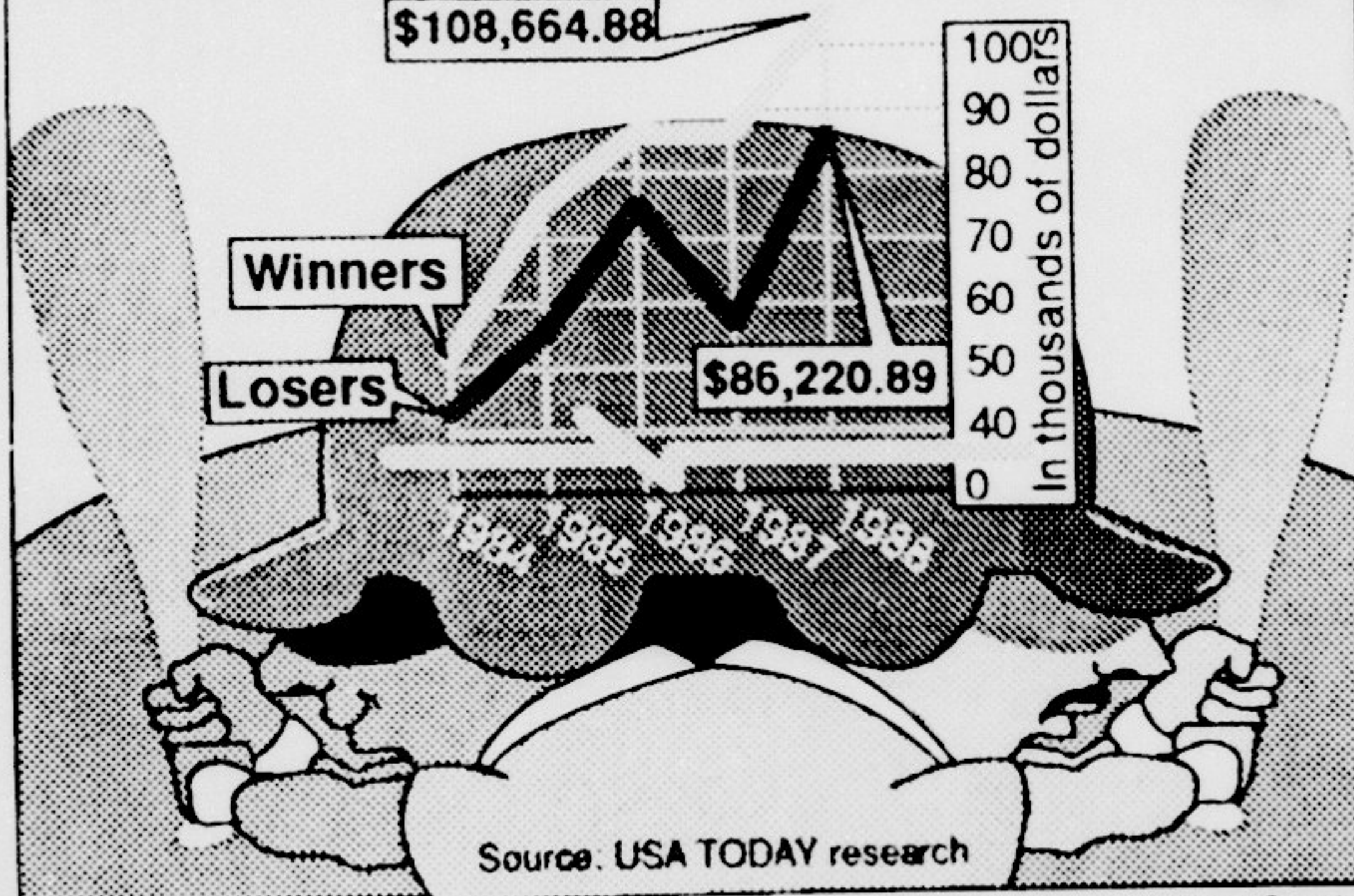
The will of the late John Matuszak, former Los Angeles Raiders defensive star, has been filed in L.A. Matuszak left his Super Bowl rings to two nephews and most of his approximate \$450,000 estate to his mother and three sisters. The former player died in June of an accidental overdose of a narcotic painkiller. He was 38.

## Vaulter off team after scandal

After allegations he stripped and took part in a sex show in a Barcelona night club during September's World Cup, England's pole vaulter Mike Edwards, 21, has been thrown off the team for next year's Commonwealth Games.

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## Winner's, loser's Series earnings



THE EAST CAROLINIAN

SPORTS

## Volley

Continued from page 14

Game three revealed a strong ECU team. Belgado's spike directed toward Campbell's Bense revealed the stern competitiveness between the two teams. Spikes by McIntosh, Holley and Wendy helped launch the Lady Pirates to a 14-4 win.

The team travels to Atlanta to face Tennessee Tech and Georgia Tech this Friday on Georgia Tech's campus.

Saturday, the Lady Pirates travel to battle Augusta in the afternoon and to South Carolina State in Orangeburg, SC later that evening.

The Pirate volleyballers are currently 13-10 and 1-3 in the CAA and will play their final match of the regular season at UNC-Wilmington on Oct. 31.

Past CAA Player of the Week, Jemma Holley said she felt that the Jacksonville Invitational two weeks ago helped improve the Pirates' play because the caliber of their opponents was so good. Ole Miss and Jacksonville, Holley said, proved to be the toughest the Pirates faced at the invitational.

Head coach Judy Kirkpatrick commented that her team has improved much over the season and has been able to play more players because of their progress.

Kirkpatrick emphasized the importance of their last home game against Virginia Commonwealth University, with the graduation of seniors Holley, McIntosh, Tate and Kerry Weisbrod.

## Lynch

Continued from page 14

healthy diet. Lynch gave credit to Mitch Crab, a former cross country coach, for teaching her the rules of healthy eating, and the effects it has on a runner. She said eating bad food is like "putting bad gas in a car."

A lot of hard work goes into preparing for a cross country meet. Lynch said a typical week of practice includes early hours and vigorous workouts. "Coach Justice wants us to come in three times a week at 7 a.m. for workouts, and we have practice at 4 p.m. Basically, practice lasts for one to two hours, depending on what we do."

"Mondays are called our long days. Sometimes we run nine to 14 miles. Tuesday and Thursday are called easy days, because it is not as strenuous. Wednesday is our hard day. We do speed work, and other vigorous work. It's getting near the end of the season, so things have changed a little bit, as far as work is concerned."

Lynch said when she steps up to the starting line before a race, and when she is competing in a race, the feeling varies. "You're out there and right at the beginning of the race there's always the excitement. Before it starts there is nervousness," Lynch continued, "Sometimes I get real nervous and sometimes I get real excited. If I'm excited about a race I run better. She said a mile and one half into the race things get tough.

"You're at the halfway point, but it doesn't feel like it. That's when it really starts hurting. If you can hold your pains, you can keep going to the finish line. If you finish, it's a great feeling."

In order to deal with the pain that goes with a race, Lynch uses a specific method to ease her mind, she sings. "There's a song by Amy Grant, Christian Contemporary singer. If I can sing that song and keep my feet moving, I can run at a certain pace. If I want to pick the tempo up, I sing a different song." Although he songs ease her mind, one person is credited with being her inspiration.

Mike Magee, a former student at ECU, inspired Lynch to greater heights. He quoted a few verses of the Bible to her, and she really appreciated that. "He's really a strong christian, is secure and mature. His running is for the Lord."

As a cross country runner, Lynch focuses on imagery before each meet. "For regular meets on Saturday, I try to imagine the course on Friday, if I have seen it before. I imagine where I want to be on the course, and my desired time. I mentally run a race in my head."

Lynch, who graduates in December, is majoring in psychology at ECU. She has applied to graduate schools, and plans to obtain her P.H.D. in clinical psychology. "Eventually I want to have my own private practice, but between now and then I want to work with abused kids and run-aways." Running in marathons after college is also a part of the future, mainly because of her love for the sport.

In comparison to the first of the season, Lynch said she has improved in some key areas. "My times have gotten better and I'm in a lot better shape now. I'm a lot better in ways that will last beyond the season. The work on my form will carry me over." Hard work and determination are key factors in her success, factors she advised young people to strive for.

For those individuals who have recently graduate from high school, and who are anticipating running for E.C.U., Lynch has some valuable advice. "If you were really good in high school get used

to the fact that you're going to a place where everybody is just as good." She said these persons should have an attitude that they will do the best job possible.

Lynch credited a lot of people for helping her train and get in shape, and she gives herself credit for working hard. But, she gives credit to one particular person for helping her become a successful runner. "God gave me the gift of running. He gave me all the gifts I have. He provided away for me to get here at E.C.U. By all rights and fairness, there's no way I should be here, and I am. I thank God for that."

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All ABC Permits

Salad Bar Special \$1.99  
ALL YOU CAN EAT

thru Nov. 30th  
Everyday ALL DAY

HALLOWEEN '89



- Devil's Tail \$1.99
- Black Mexican Beer \$1.25
- Witches Sampler Platter \$5.95

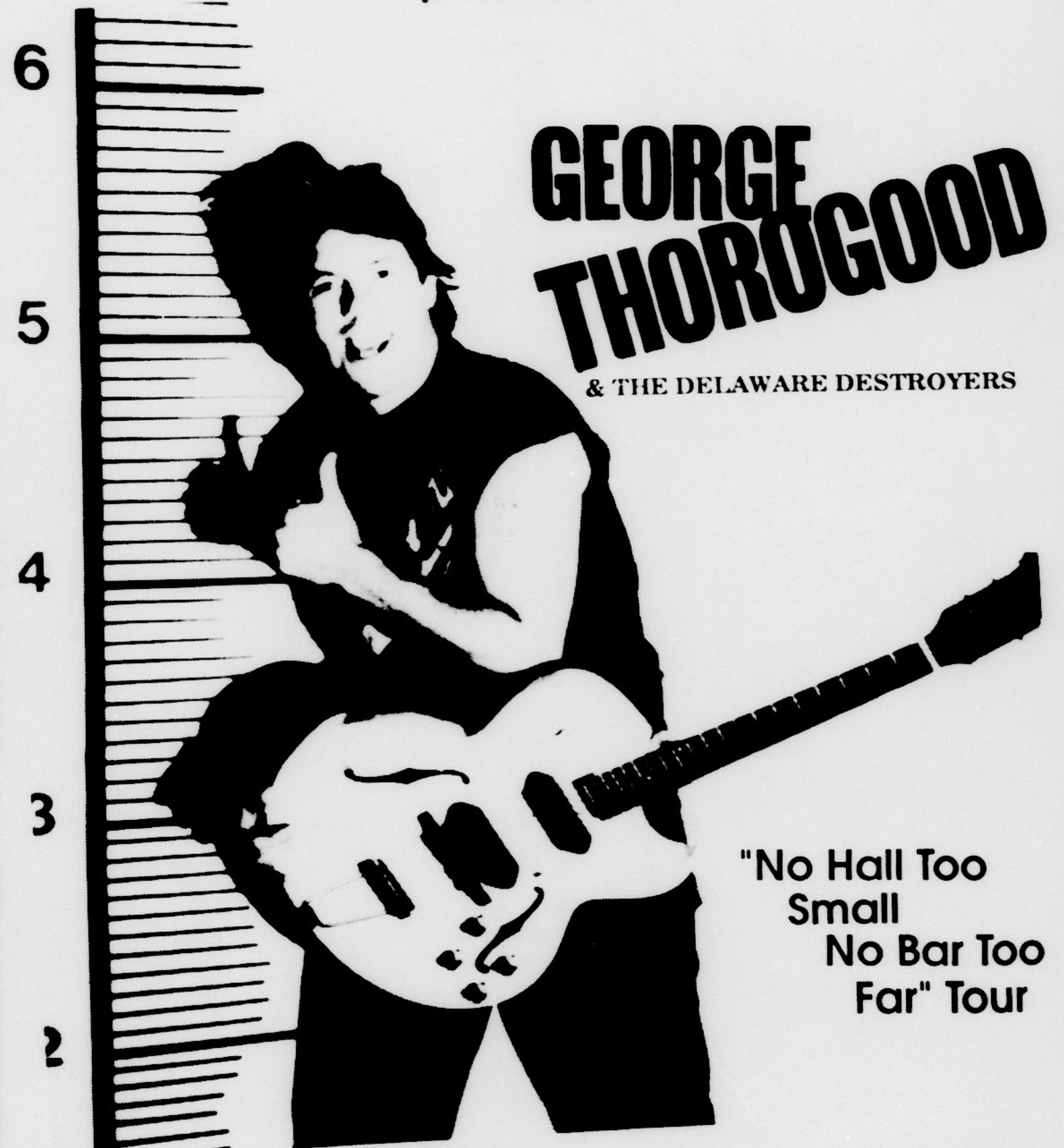
Come In & Get Spooked With Us!!!

Wed. thru Tues. October 25-31



521 Cotanche Street • 757-1666

The East Carolina University Student Union  
Major Concerts Committee  
presents...



GEORGE THOROGOOD  
& THE DELAWARE DESTROYERS

"No Hall Too Small  
No Bar Too Far" Tour

Minges Coliseum  
Sunday, November 5 8:00pm

Opening Act

To Be Announced

\$10.00 ECU Students

\$12.00 General Public & At the Door

Tickets Are Available at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall

Student Center & East Coast Music & Video

Call 757-4788 For More Information