

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 100

Thursday November 2, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

18 Pages

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By LORI MARTIN
Staff Writer

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In response to these and other similar allegations, Chief Tesmond said that the "officers involved acted in a most professional and restrained manner," denying that any arrests were made inside of apartments. Police also denied that tear gas was used, saying that several eyewitnesses may have confused smoke from fireworks as that of tear gas.

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See TAR RIVER, page 3



This student, along with over 100 others, waits in a Greenville courtroom while her papers are being processed after Tuesday's mass arrest at Tar River Estates. (Photo by Thomas Walters)

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Carter estimated that approximately 100 police officers were at the scene of the Halloween riot. Both Carter and Jenkins believe that the police handled the situation appropriately, however, "if there's information suggesting police overstepped their bounds, I would investigate," Carter said.

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middle and were made the guilty party. "Our main concern was with the safety of the students." Outside law enforcement agencies such as the North Carolina Highway Patrol and military police from Camp Lejeune were utilized by the police upon the request of the chief of police and the Greenville city manager, according to Carter.

Carter said that he is supporting the idea of a "Fall Festival" that would replace the past Halloween celebration. According to Jenkins, the Human Relations Council is planning an "International Day" which is expected to take place next year in early November.

Another issue that concerned the students was the recent passage of the noise ordinance that prevents any citizen from obtaining a noise permit. According to Jenkins, the council was not aware that they were going to vote on the noise issue during the meeting. It was her understanding that the council was to look over recommendations presented to them by the noise committee concerning the ordinance.

"I had assumed that we'd pass all recommendations made by the committee, I was shocked when things went into another direction," Jenkins said that she believes that the ordinance should be sent back to the committee for further research.

Carter said, that he agreed with all but one of the noise committee's recommendations, which would allow permits to be issued for noise that exceeds 70.

See Debate, page 2



Mayoral candidates Nancy Jenkins and Ed Carter present their platforms and answer students' questions at a Student Government Association sponsored debate at Mendenhall Student Center Wednesday (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab).

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Campell said the Rebel is trying to improve its content. He

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Rebel magazine editor Joe Campell displays his magazine's recently won award, the All American. (Photo by Angela Fridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

Inside	
Editorials.....	4
Who really incited a riot?	
State and Nation.....	5
A look at how computer viruses spread	
Classifieds.....	6
Features.....	9
George Thorogood performs at Minges	
Comics.....	12
ECU Inc. takes pop test	
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Volleyballers down UNCW in CAA battle	
Don't miss this week's edition of ECU Today!	

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University plans fourth legislators' camp

By ROBERT GRIFFIN
Special to The East Carolinian

About 120 high school students and their parents will attend a reunion of the Eastern Regional 1989 Legislators' School for Youth Leadership Development at ECU Saturday. The reunion will take place at Mendenhall Student Center.

This marks the first year for a reunion and the fourth summer Legislators' camp hosted by the Rural Education Institute at ECU. The reunion will last all day with the opening address to be given by Delma Blinson, director of the Rural Education Institute. Following the address there will be a luncheon. Workshops will be conducted that afternoon and the day will end with a large social event.

During the reunion, the students will participate in workshops and discuss the action plans

they formulated at the end of the summer's leadership school. The action plans enabled the students to select a topic of interest in his or her school or community and assume an active role in carrying out a related topic.

They will also take everything they learned and developed this summer and reiterate the action plan they undertook in their community after they left summer camp. "Students will be able to brainstorm and advise one another of successes and obstacles," said Katee Tully, coordinator of ECU legislators' program.

The workshops will enable the students to give each other strategies on how to pursue their goals. "They will tell how they took everything they learned and how they developed action plans in their community either through community service projects, school leadership positions and school-related projects," Tully

said.

According to Tully, the student topics tend to fall into three categories—community, personal and school-based. The community based topics included such things as hospital service or environmental awareness. The personal topics involved such things as entrepreneurial endeavors while the school related topics were running for elected offices in the school and formulating drug-free schools.

Parents will also be involved in the day's events. They will attend workshops on strategies for aiding their sons and daughters in coping with stress. Jesse Riggs of the Pitt County Mental Health Association will conduct the speech on stress.

Fifty-one Eastern North Carolina counties will be represented at the reunion. Students will come from as far as Raleigh and Wilmington to attend the reunion.

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The students must exhibit involvement in the community and school related activities. "They must have leadership potential," said Tully. The students cannot be identified as gifted. They fill out forms, sign papers and submit writing samples to qualify. One hundred and fifty students are selected to attend by a computer-generated random process. There is a 3:1 ratio of rural to urban students.

The legislators' summer camp is funded by the North Carolina General Assembly to target potential leaders within our state. Three hundred eighth through 12th graders will have the chance to attend one of the two summer camps.

One camp is for eighth and ninth graders while the other is for rising 10th through 12th graders. The program works to develop leadership, thinking and communication skills.

Eakin establishes exchange program with Italy

Chancellor Richard Eakin renewed a cooperative agreement on Oct. 25 with the University of Ferrara in Italy to provide for faculty and student exchanges in research and instructional programs.

Eakin signed the agreement in Ferrara in an effort to strengthen the exchange activities between

the universities. "Our two institutions have one thing in common," Eakin said. "We are both interested in adding an international dimension to our campuses."

"We both have important schools of medicine, we are both close to the sea and have a deep interest in marine resources and a commitment to preserving the

ecological balance of the neighboring wetlands," Eakin added.

Eakin was accompanied to Italy by Dr. James Hallock, dean of the ECU School of Medicine and Dr. Eugene Ryan, dean of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences. In 1982, Ryan was the first director of the ECU-Ferrara study-research program. Three groups of ECU

students have since studied at the 600-year-old University of Ferrara, and at least three Ferrara faculty members have visited ECU to coordinate research and joint grant proposals.

"Our two faculties have begun working together in a very promising way," Eakin said. "The cooperative efforts will surely lead to further joint advances."

ECU Honors Program increases enrollment

ECU News Bureau

Enrollment in ECU's undergraduate Honors Program courses has increased 37 percent over the last year, a rise from 350 to 480 course registrations, according to Dr. David Sanders, director of the ECU Honors Program.

Nearly 300 freshmen and sophomores are enrolled in 28 honors sections of standard courses and more than 100 students are enrolled in honors seminars this fall, he said.

The growth in the Honors Program has been described by Chancellor Richard R. Eakin as "an encouraging and noteworthy development among the 1989-90 student body which numbers 16,000."

Now in its 25th year on campus, the Honors Program began with single offerings of multi-disciplinary non-credit seminars for selected freshmen. Since then the program has expanded to include many special seminars in courses in various fields of the arts, humanities, social sciences and sciences.

Sanders listed among this semester's honors seminars "Heroes, Heroines and Anti-heroes in German Literature," "Fiction into Film" and "Listening to Music Intelligently." Seminar topics change each semester, he said. Scheduled for spring semester are "Shakespeare Without Fear," "The Civil Rights Revolution" and "Appreciation of the Performing Arts."

"The Honors Program is for superior students who are the readers, thinkers and leaders on campus," Sanders said. "Honors students are bright, motivated people who want their college years to make a difference in the way they experience the world."

He listed several advantages the program affords to able students—"small classes, outstanding faculty, intellectual adventures and creative opportunities."

"The most important rewards are not quantifiable," Sanders said. Students who complete at least 24 semester hours of Honors courses receive special notation on their transcripts which identifies them as graduates of the Honors Program.

Honors students at ECU are selected from among entering freshmen who have superior academic records—SAT scores in the 1200 range or above, a predicted grade average of 3.5 and a class ranking in the top 10 percent. All National Merit semi-finalists as well as currently enrolled freshman and sophomores with 3.4 academic grade point averages are also eligible to enroll in Honors courses and seminars, Sanders said. North Carolina Teaching Fellows are encouraged to participate, he added.

Students enrolled in the ECU Honors Program have their own student association—the East Carolina Honors Organization (ECHO) and are represented on the National Collegiate Honors Council. ECHO president Mary Elizabeth Davis of Virginia Beach Va. currently serves on the NCHC's executive council. During the 1988-89 academic year,

Sanders said 10 ECU Honors students spoke at regional and national honors conventions.

The ECU Honors Program is headquartered on the first floor of the new General Classroom Building, in a suite which is comprised of offices and study/lounge area. Specific rooms in campus dormitories are now allotted to honors students, but a major goal of the

Honors Program is to acquire a designated Honors dorm. Sanders noted.

"Not only would the students benefit from living with others with similar study habits, but they would also have the camaraderie of support group with a common interest in intellectual pursuits," he said.

Assailant shoots ECU professor in New York

An ECU professor was mugged, robbed and then shot on Saturday in Brooklyn, New York.

Dr. Mohammed Abdul Ahad, professor in the Graduate Program at ECU's School of Nursing was shot while in Brooklyn

on a research project.

Dr. Ahad was shot two times during the attack. He is currently in stable condition in Brooklyn Jewish Hospital's Intensive Care Unit. According to hospital officials, Ahad is in stable condition.

Debate

Continued from page 1

decibels. Carter said, "I'm for people enjoying themselves, but if your rights infringe on others' rights, I cannot vote for that." The noise ordinance will basically prohibit bands playing outside.

A third issue addressed in Wednesday's debate was parking. Jenkins stated that if she is elected she would look into the construction of a parking deck, for parking affects the students and long time residents of Greenville. Carter agreed with Jenkins' proposal and said, "I am in favor of donating land for a parking deck."

The candidates were also questioned on the issue of zoning. Jenkins said that she had recently become aware that students were uninformed about the zoning ordinance that states that no more than three unrelated people are allowed to reside in one residence.

She said that she would resolve this problem by educating the students about this ordinance. However, she would not favor any stipulation that would exempt students from this regulation. Carter said that he would favor spe-

cial considerations for students in regard to this ordinance.

The safety of ECU students was also a point of concern. According to Jenkins, as the city of Greenville grows, crime will increase. If crime increases "we may have to hire additional personnel," Carter said. "I think we have problems in our police department like any other place."

Carter suggested that ECU had not been properly represented to the city council this year. According to Jenkins, the students had been represented in the past.

Kelly Jones, former vice-president of SGA and past student representative to the city council, said that she did not find her role to the council to be important because she did not actually have a voice; it was more of a reporter role.

According to Carter, the students must have someone to represent them. Roakes said, "I didn't know that being at the council meetings was one of my responsibilities. Now that I know I will be there."

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Chico's	757-1666
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Feather Mattress	752-3332
Flannigan's	757-3023
Gary Reynolds	1-800-447-8560
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Grog's	752-8711
Hillcrest Lanes	752-2020
Intramurals	757-6443
Kroger	756-7031
Medical Central Baptist Church	758-7000
Merle Norman	756-8404
New Deli	758-0080
O'Rockefeller's	758-7373
Overton's	752-5025
Pizza Hut	752-4445
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Rio	355-5000
Tom Togs	830-0174
Tracks	756-7818
Triangle Women's Health	1-800-433-2930

Read The East Carolinian

American Marketing Association Meeting

**Tuesday, November 7th
at 3:30 in room 1032
of the
General Classroom Bldg.**

**Guest Speaker will be
Josh Rogers of PTA Pizza**



**Pizza
Transit
Authority.**

*** There will Be A Free Pizza Party
after the meeting!!**

Don't overdose on caffeine

Caffeine is legally classified as a drug and is rated in the category of "generally recognized as safe" by the Food and Drug Administration. It is a bitter, white compound of an organic nature found in several types of plants (coffee beans, tea leaves, and cocoa beans). Caffeine has no food value or any significance to humans and many Americans ingest far too much caffeine.

Caffeine is a central nervous system stimulant and may exert significant effects on the body through its pharmacological properties. Once you consume caffeine it is immediately absorbed into the bloodstream. Since caffeine is a CNS stimulant it will increase your heart rate as well as the force of contraction, thus increasing the amount of blood by the heart.

Small doses of caffeine such as 50 to 200 mg per day (1-2 cups of coffee or 1 can of cola) may cause increased alertness; however, excessive doses of 300-500 mg may contribute to nervousness and muscle tremors. Heavy doses of caffeine may also bring on symp-

ptoms that mimic anxiety attacks such as headaches, jitters, upset stomach, and sleeping difficulties. Individuals who consume large doses of caffeine per day may need to be concerned. If you have three cups of coffee a day or three cola drinks, plus any food containing caffeine you are very susceptible to become dependent on this chemical.

Even when small amounts of caffeine are consumed metabolic changes can occur. Caffeine affects all body tissues and speeds up metabolism from 10-25% for up to four hours after you ingest it. That means you are using more energy even though you may not be working any harder than normal. The cumulative effect contributes to the tired worn out feeling that you may experience at the end of the day.

How much caffeine should you ingest per day? Our bodies

were not meant to ingest stimulants so it is best to have none. Realistically speaking, the best thing to do would be to limit your caffeine intake to about 150-300 mg per day. This would equal about two cups of coffee or two cola drinks. Remember that you also need to be aware that some of the foods you eat also contain

down gradually. Once you are hooked on caffeine the cold turkey method of cutting back may produce unpleasant symptoms such as drowsiness, runny nose, irritability, and depression. Gradually try alternate decaffeinated products and try to consume less chocolate and cocoa products. You don't need to exclude caffeine products entirely from your diet, you may just need to cut down. By getting enough sleep, proper nutrition and exercise, you should have enough energy so you won't need that extra caffeine.

To Your Health

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center

caffeine, such as chocolate products and tea, so you may want to limit your intake of these products. Any over-the-counter "alertness" tablet such as Nodoz and Vivarin can contain up to 20 mg of caffeine per pill. "Diet pills" also contain caffeine so it would be a good idea just not to ingest "alertness" tablets or "diet pills."

If you are a caffeine-o-holic cutting down on your caffeine intake may not be easy. You can become addicted to caffeine; there is such a thing as caffeine withdrawal so you may need to cut

Purple Monday

to buy groceries, Madden said. Organizers choose Nov. 6 as "Purple Monday," because the election is the next day. Many students plan on participating in the boycott. Junior Rick Brayton said, "I'm boycotting on Monday. This is something the students should participate in because it may finally get the city

council to realize that students are citizens, too." Students who plan on participating in the economic boycott are asked to wear purple on "Purple Monday." "We'd like people to wear purple armbands or something purple to show support," said Lowe. Roakes encouraged all stu-

dents to attend the rally and boycott the businesses. "I hope any interested students attend," Roakes said. "All types of students can unify together in this and work toward one main cause. We as students need to become more politically active and keep an eye on what the city is to us as students."



This ECU Friend paints her little friend's face at a Halloween party Tuesday night. The party, Project Boo, was sponsored by ECU Friends, a campus organization whose members volunteered their time to bring smiles to the faces of 80 children (Photo by Angela Pridden — ECU Photo Lab)

Rebel

is looking for poetry with more traditional forms. The judges wanted more real themes, he said. The Rebel is having a contest for interested writers. They are

looking for book reviews, essays and interviews along with poetry. Campell said he believes this would help expand the magazine.

"Poetry doesn't have to deal

with suicide or death to be good," Campell said. The deadline for the contest is Nov. 7. "However, students can still feel free to submit work until February," Campell said.

Pirate Club

Continued from page 1

ship for an athlete. Students will benefit by joining the Student Pirate Club in many ways. Not only does it offer a channel to revive school spirit, it also gives students a chance to meet and talk with coaches and members of the athletic department. After graduation, members will receive a one-year complimentary membership to the Pirate Club.

"The club will be very beneficial to the university, the athletic department, students and community," Cabell Lawton, co-director of the club, said. "It will give the students a voice in the Pirate Club and possibly offer solutions to problems that face students (concerning the athletic department)."

The Student Pirate Club is preparing for its first membership drive, which starts Nov. 7. They will have a table located in front of the Student Store between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for three days.

The club will host a "Kick-off Social" on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in the social room of the Pirate Club (located behind Ficklen Stadium). Scheduled to appear will be Athletic Director Dave Hart, Pirate Club Director Charlie Carr, head football coach Bill Lewis and men's head basketball coach Mike Steele. For more information, see one of the representatives contact the Student Pirate Club at 757-4540.

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Tar River

continued from page 1

Tesmond said that he intends to recommend to ECU officials that all students who were arrested, not just those found to be guilty, be expelled from the university.

"I think the chief of police was frustrated in making these recommendations," Dean Speier said. "We do not have jurisdiction in this matter. We only need to help disperse the crowd."

Both Speier and Vice Chancellor Brown indicated that they were in support of the actions of the police force. "Last night (Tuesday) was the first night since I've been here that I feared for my safety," Speier said. "If there were people arrested without proper notification, I did not see that, and I'm sorry it occurred."

The students were released on a \$200 secured bond. A court date was set for Nov. 29 for all those arrested. Each student is facing a possible \$500 fine and up to six months in jail, according to Tesmond.

The only injury reported as a result of the riot was of a member of the sheriff's department who suffered a broken collar bone. "Initially we believe it was accidental," said Greg Knowles, city manager. Apparently the officer fell when the police moved in to make the arrests.

Medical Center Baptist Church

College Bible Study.....9:30am
open and stimulating discussion of today's moral issues.
Worship Service..... 10:30am
Afterwards an uplifting and open worship service
Location: Holiday Inn Memorial Blvd
702 South Memorial Dr.

Rockefellers

Thurs: Nov. 2nd
Chapter 2
(previously opened for Mary on the Dash)
WZMB LIVE REMOTE

Fri: Nov. 3rd
Dinner & Music
with
Klee Lyles
from 4:30 - 8

later that night
Killer Neighbors

Sat: Nov. 4th
Concert Night
with
The Waxing Poetics
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Rio!

The Club

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November 2 1989

OPINION

Page 4

The new headline reads like this:

Greenville police incite riot

It was reported all over Greenville and the the state of North Carolina that there was a riot involving ECU students Tuesday night. Yeah, those college kids are nothing but trouble-makers. They act as if they own the city. They deserved everything they got.

Okay, the students might be able to accept the label of having been involved in a riot on Halloween. But the question remains, when and how did this riot actually begin?

Our best guess is after the police arrived. Many students seemed angry enough about a traditional celebration being taken away that they were just looking for an excuse to antagonize the police. There may have been many students with this attitude, but there was an entire police force out that same evening with the mind-set of putting college-aged citizens in their place.

I say citizens because that is exactly what the Greenville police failed to realize — that those 130-plus people they arrested were, in fact citizens. Some were even regis-

tered to vote in local elections.

If there was a major problem with the party at Tar River Apartments, then these trained policemen should have had the ability to distinguish who those individuals were. Instead, they grabbed everyone within the immediate area — bystanders, reporters, people on their way home, etc. — and corralled them like animals onto a bus directed to the downtown police station.

Many innocent people were subjected to harrassment this week. Murmurings of lawsuits have already begun and students have banded together to attempt to understand the violent nature of the police force that's supposed to protect all of the citizens in this community, not just those over 25. For the most part, the anger that was sparked and acted upon on the students' part came from the disbelief of an entire police force descending on one area. Good luck Greenville. It's going to take a long time for this kind of bitterness to be put to rest.

Our rights are in jeopardy

By JOHN TUCKER
Editorial Columnist

It's Saturday Night in downtown Greenville, and as every Saturday night, throngs of ECU college students are filing in and out of the local bars and clubs.

These students are walking, talking, socially interacting, and basically doing what college students do when they go down town in Greenville, N.C. They're having fun.

Except, this Saturday night these college students don't rule their natural environment. The two to three policemen stationed on every streetcorner and in parking lots own it. It's their city, and it's their downtown.

Sounds like a showdown, and lately that's what it's been. But it seems the town of Greenville have been doing the showing and the students are the ones going down.

The precarious relationship between the 16,000 students that invade Greenville every fall and the residents of this not-so-quiet rural town has of late not been a healthy one, especially as far as student concerns go.

First, it was decided by the city that the downtown Halloween celebration that has occurred almost every year out of the past twenty should be canceled. I know, it was hard to swallow but I can somewhat understand their motives.

Then they decided that student parties are too noisy so they revised the noise ordinance law and banned most of the all-campus parties a large number of students go to every year.

So now I can't go downtown on Halloween and if I want to celebrate a traditional American holiday I've participated in since I was old enough for my mom to dress me up in a pirate outfit, I have to do it in a group of ten or less so I don't violate the noise ordinance.

Then last Saturday Oct. 28, the city of Greenville began their premeditated escalation to confrontation. A simple thing like going out on Saturday night turns into possible conflict between students and police, and we all know who usually wins that one.

And Tuesday, Halloween night, the city finally got what they had been asking for all along. Police so worked up expecting a mass of students causing a lot of trouble downtown, when none was found, descended on a small party in Tar River and arrested literally everyone in sight.

The media everywhere is already calling the incident a riot. When in fact it was simply city prompted police harrassment. That's a pretty bold statement, considering the credibility of the city opposed to my

credibility, but let's look at some facts.

Every American has basic rights outlined for us in the Constitution. Since the beginning of this semester these rights have been continually infringed upon by a city overwrought with concern about their environment.

Granted, students only live here eight months out of the year, but at least we know we are guests here and try to be open minded about our relationship with the town of Greenville. Which is more than I can say for our counterpart recently.

Look at the money we generate for the economy of Greenville. Almost every business in this town is geared to the student population. And what do we receive for this, a kick in the face.

What happened at Tar River was something that could have been avoided. To think that students are not going to celebrate Halloween was ridiculous. Everyone including the city of Greenville knew that.

But what the city of Greenville did, with the help of a police force primed for trouble, was to force a confrontation. They imposed rules they knew students used to celebrating Halloween in all it's wildness, could not abide by.

Instead of Halloween being downtown in a blocked off controlled area, Halloween itself went on as usual in large separate parties, randomly scattered throughout the cities.

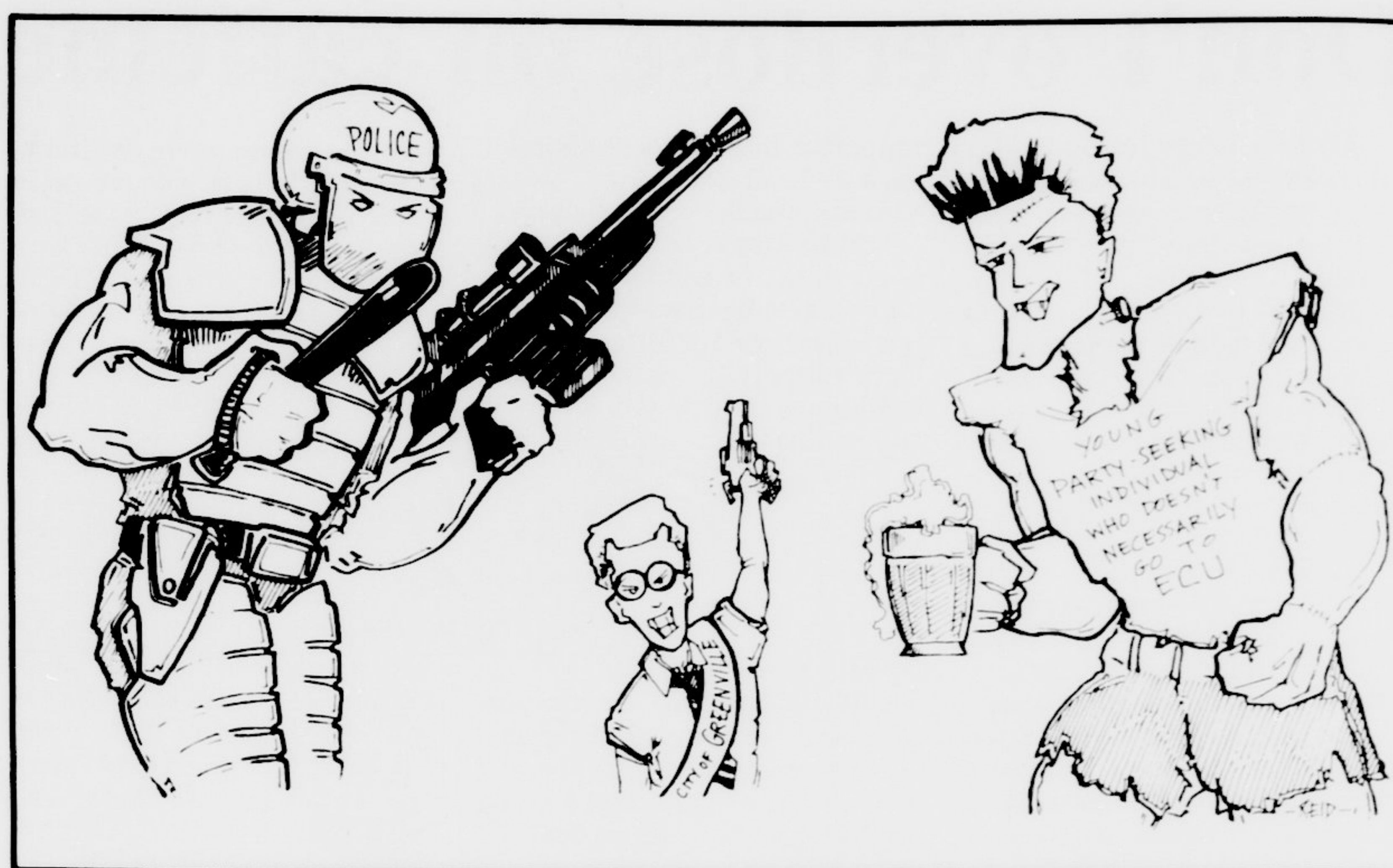
I saw quite a few parties in Greenville Tuesday night, many of which had at least two hundred people at them. Students at these parties were probably partying no harder than the students at the so called riotous, violent, party in Tar River. The people at these parties were just lucky.

Now, students are finally realizing, a little late, that they have to use their basic rights to do something about the rules being artificially implanted onto their environment by an overanxious police force and the city council.

Purple Monday is planned for next week. Students will attempt to make a statement by boycotting all Greenville run businesses. Ironic is this effort, mainly because the people behind the conflict between students and the city are not the ones being affected by the boycott.

This statement is a futile effort by students to strike back at a city and police force abusing their powers. But it is an effort, nonetheless.

So what's the bottom line? It is, that tomorrow morning everybody in Greenville will wake up, go to classes, walk their dog, and do what they usually do on a normal weekday. The only difference will be that every body will be wondering: What's going to happen next?



Phones are an excuse for roaming

To the editor:

In view of the rash of assaults, sexual and otherwise, on and near campus, particularly attacks on women that have occurred in dormitories, I wish to make a proposal. I am aware that my proposal will be vehemently opposed by some of you; nonetheless, here it is:

1) Remove the lobby phones from all coed dormitories; and
2) Take down the phone rosters from the lobby area as well.

Many undesirable and unwanted persons enter coed dormitories under pretenses of "coming to see a friend." Once inside the lobby, these individuals can, for all practical purposes, roam freely about. Some clearly take this freedom (or lack of supervision and/or surveillance) as license to do what they please. Some choose to wander the hallways looking for people they know, parties, etc. Others stalk the halls looking for victims. Almost always the victims are young women. And regardless of a women's manner, dress, or whatever, she does not deserve (nor can it be argued that she "asked for") to be watched, hounded, harassed, threatened,

attacked, or raped. No person who is a victim of an attack on their person can ever justly be blamed for that crime.

Removing the phones and the rosters from the lobbies would remove one of the props or alibis or "reasons" of an unwanted "visitor." If you want to contact a friend in his or her dorm room, then call from your place or from one of the many pay phones around campus. There is absolutely no reason why phones are needed in the lobbies of the dorms. If we must, let's place the new phones just outside the dormitories. Again, no rosters should be made available to outsiders (who use them to make random calls to women they don't even know). Either you know the person you wish to call, and hence his or her phone number, or you really have no business (and certainly no right) calling any dorm resident. Period.

Donald Rutledge
Graduate Assistant
English

Reformists

To the editor,

Reid Parker
Sophomore
English Major

What's the SGA scared of?

On Monday, the Student Government Association once again used their power to suppress the Reformist Party. They denied approval of their constitution. No reasons were stated, and everyone is questioning this action. The Party assumes the SGA refuses to acknowledge any opposing viewpoints.

On Sunday, October 30, the Rules and Judiciary Committee of the SGA approved the Reformist Party constitution. (The Rules and Judiciary Committee must approve any constitution brought before the Legislature.) The constitution was then brought before the SGA body on Monday, October 30, at approximately 6:30 p.m.

One of the main problems of the Reformist Party constitution, according to certain members of the Body, was the key word "watch-dog." By watchdog the Reformist Party would monitor the SGA. It was clarified to the Judiciary board and also to the SGA body during the debate. They did not like this, and it made them visibly nervous. Does the Reformist Party pose a threat to the current SGA? They would not allow a cameraman to tape the meeting. The Freedom of Press act states that the right to information includes not only written press, but radio and television media. Press, also, does not apply to only press members, but to anyone.

A Legislator then requested that the gallery be cleared. The Freedom of Information act and the Sunshine Laws, require that organizations keep their doors open to the public, and organizational and political information is public information. A closed SGA meeting? The Reformist Party didn't budge. The same Legislator then asked if a Sergeant of Arms could be appointed and he could remove the Reformist Party. If he could not remove them, could they call the police? Call the police at an open, public meeting? The Reformist Party didn't budge. The rest of the gallery left, as asked by the Speaker of the House after the Body voted a closed meeting.

Campus Spectrum

By

Robin M. Andrews

Positive debate ensued. Negative debate followed. During negative debate, former Speaker of the House Marty Helms began his debate against the Reformist Party.

"I do not like this group, I do not like their attitude." Was Mr. Helms taking personal opinions

As a member of the Reformist Party, I am appalled at the rejection of our constitution by the Student Government Association. Why did they reject it? Why should I be denied the right to participate in an ECU sanctioned political group? What right has the SGA to officially deny my right to be a part of an alternative political action group? Well, of course, they have no right. In denying our constitution they have only hurt their already tarnished reputation as a representative body of ECU. The Reformist Party is not going away. In fact, with this incident the SGA has ensured that the Reformist Party is here to stay.

It is as though the SGA is scared for anyone else to see what they are doing. The SGA is so intimidated by the new wave of interest in student government that it feels compelled to do business behind closed doors. What kind of government is that? SGA beware! You can not exclude us. We will be watching you like a hawk!

Reid Parker
Sophomore
English Major

into consideration when voting on this constitution? He followed his oration by reading a copy of the unrevised constitution. He did not read the corrected version, and therefore misinformed the SGA. Why was the information misleading? Because the SGA body did not have copies of the constitution. It is common policy to read a constitution before voting on it. Nine people out of the 32 voting members had copies. They were not circulating. Debate ended and the Body voted: 22 opposed, 10 for. The constitution was denied.

Why were copies of the Reformist Party constitution not given to each member? Are personal feelings and grudges affecting important decision making processes? What are the SGA motives? Tripp Roakes, what is your position? Why did Marty Helms go over the constitution with "a fine-toothed comb" when it was already approved by the Judiciary Board? Why isn't the SGA functioning properly?

I feel the SGA's decision was rash, uninformed, and personal feelings have affected voting. The SGA does need a group like the Reformist Party. They obviously cannot function properly on their own, and need another political organization to point out their glaring problems. I expect the members of the SGA now realize their mistake in not approving the Reformist Party constitution.

Spectrum Rules

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

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner Library. For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed.

Computer viruses strike campuses nationwide

By DALE DALLABRIDA
Gannett News Service

October saw a wave of attention to computer viruses — programs that spread from one computer to another. Some can cause mild irritation to computer users; others can wipe out important data.

Two destructive viruses were to become active on Oct. 13, though few reports of data loss have surfaced. Computer security consultant and author Pamela Kane of Wilmington, Del., tells how to protect against viruses.

QUESTION: What is a computer virus?

ANSWER: A virus is a program that spreads. It's not necessarily destructive. It spreads by hitchhiking. It stows away in another program, and when that program is run on your computer, the virus code in it runs at the same time.

Q: Personal computer users pick up infected programs from electronic bulletin boards over telephone lines. How are the viruses disguised?

A: There are programs that become known and trusted. So when you see a new version of one of these programs on a bulletin board, you might immediately download it and run it.

Q: Why?

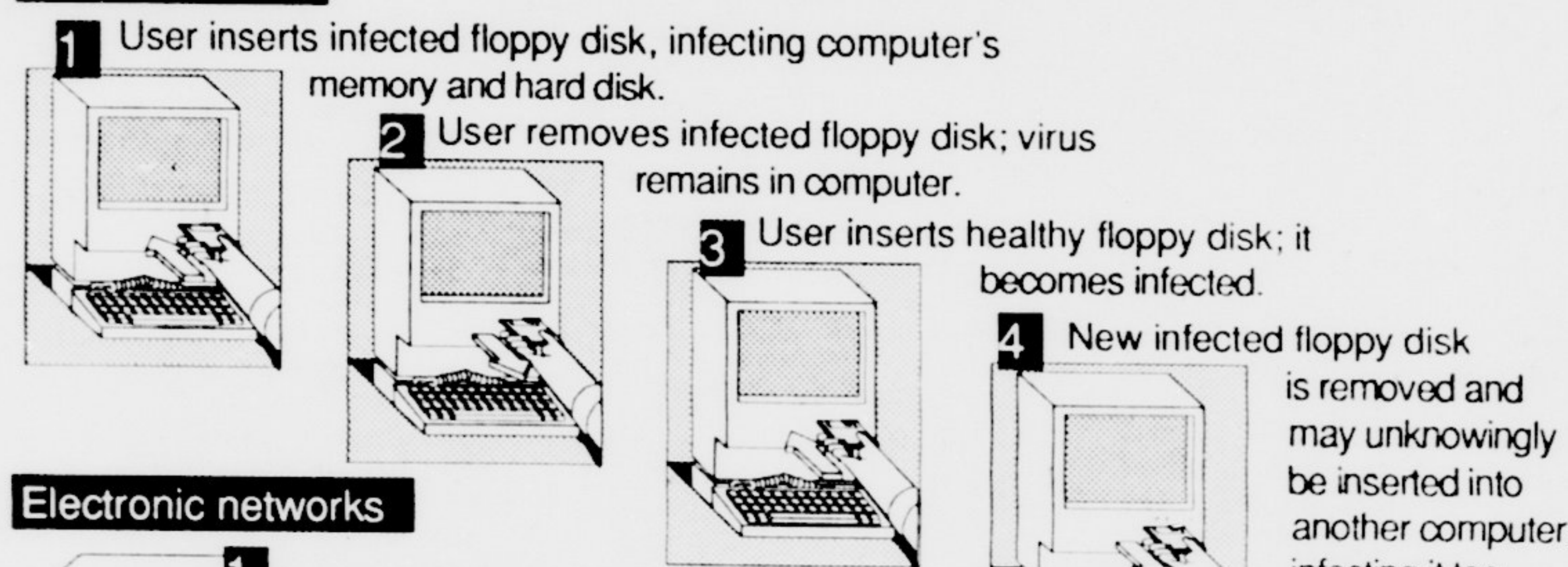
A: A person who wants to spread a vicious program that would immediately destroy a hard drive could accomplish that by putting it up on an electronic bulletin board under the name of a well-known program. It's our trust in the computer community that's

See VIRUS, page 8

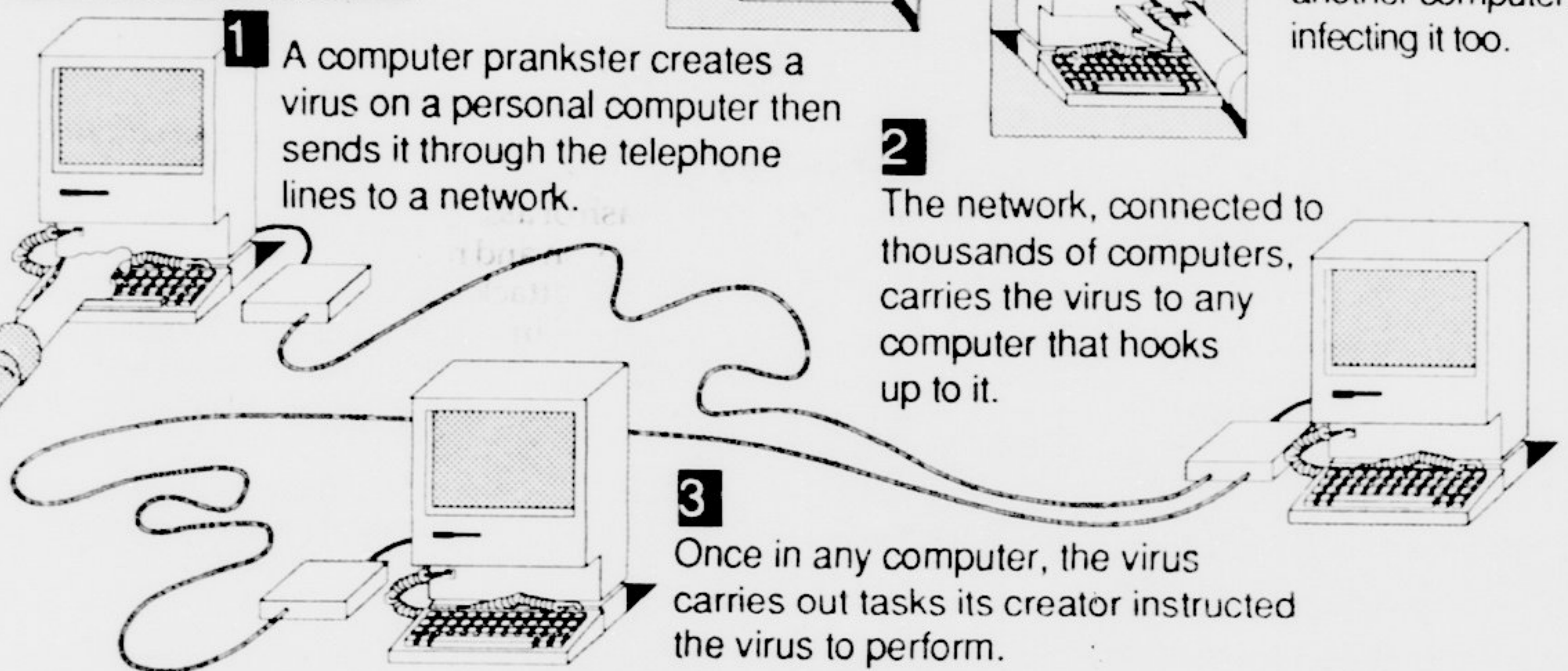
How viruses spread

A computer virus spreads from machine to machine much the way a cold spreads among humans. Usually it happens one of two ways: (1) **Manually** — an infected software disk is carried from one computer to another. (2) **Electronically** — a virus races throughout a network of computers over telephone lines. A look at each way:

Software disks



Electronic networks



Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

Navy investigates accidents over past three days

NORFOLK (AP) — Two sailors were missing and presumed dead after being swept overboard from aircraft carriers in the Atlantic and Pacific in the third and fourth accidents on Navy ships in three days.

The accidents occurred 11 minutes apart, at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday on the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower about 90 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and at 10:26 p.m. PST Monday on the USS Carl Vinson in the Pacific about 620 miles north of Wake Island, the Navy said Tuesday.

On the Eisenhower, a wave struck a freight elevator as the sailors moved missiles from one deck to another, sweeping three sailors and 38 missiles into the sea. Two sailors were rescued about an hour later. One was pulled from the ocean by helicopter and the other by boat, the Navy said.

The sailors were being treated aboard ship, said Lt. Cmdr. Mike John, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet's air command. He said one sailor's condition was upgraded from critical to serious after dramatic improvement overnight.

John identified the sailor as Airman Carrol Anthony Washington of Richville, S.C. He did not know the sailor's age. The other sailor was in good condition, but his identity was unavailable, said Lt. Paul Jenkins, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

Navy planes and ships searched through the day Tuesday for Craig A. Harris, 22, of Uniontown, Pa., missing from the Eisenhower. Joining in the search were the destroyer USS Dewey and the guided missile frigate USS Carr, as well as aircraft from the

carrier, said Lt. Karl Johnson, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

The search for Harris was called off late in the afternoon, and Lt. Cmdr. Steve Burnett said this morning the Navy did not plan to resume the search. Ships and helicopters searched choppy waters Tuesday for the sailor who fell from the Vinson as the carrier plowed through 12-foot swells. The sailor, who was not identified, fell into the sea while the Vinson was en route to its home port at the Alameda Naval Air

See SAILORS, page 8

Abortion groups increase pressure

By AMY HUDSON
College Press Service

Much like their off-campus counterparts, pro- and anti-abortion students have tried to turn up the political heat in recent weeks, staging rallies, debates and marches to try to sway legislators.

Thanks to a summer U.S. Supreme Court decision, state legislators now have the power to restrict abortions. As a result, many of this fall's legislative and gubernatorial campaigns for the November elections have come to focus on candidates' abortion views.

Consequently students at the universities of Kansas, North Dakota, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Maryland's Baltimore County campus, among others, have stepped up their efforts to influence the campaigns. Collegians at Purdue and Harvard universities, as well as at Loyola University of

New Orleans, also have held teach-ins, set up campus booths and organized lobbying efforts.

The National Organization for Women (NOW), moreover, hopes to draw thousands of students to Washington, D.C., for a "pro-choice" march in November.

"I think both sides have been rejuvenated by the decision," said Sharon Fraser of American Collegians for Life's Princeton University chapter.

At the group's national headquarters at Grove City College in Pennsylvania, student Mike Coulter agreed. "The (July) decision has spurred us on more."

By a 5-4 vote, the Supreme Court on July 3 approved a Missouri law that limited how public money, facilities and employees could be used to perform abortion procedures. "Pro-life" and "pro-choice" students predicted that this fall Congress and many states would try to adopt laws like Missouri's.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) predicts at least 24 states will try. States could, for example, stop campus health clinics from making abortion referrals, even if women want them.

Campuses also could be barred from mentioning abortion as an option when counseling college women. The prospect has prodded students to start lobbying for and against such plans.

The first results came in mid-October. The U.S. House of Representatives, reversing eight years of anti-abortion votes, approved a bill to allow federal Medicaid money to be used to fund abor-

See ABORTION, page 7

The Following Positions Are Currently Open On

The Student Government Legislature: Dorm Representatives:

- Jones Dorm
- Tyler Dorm
- Scott Dorm
- Belk Dorm
- Jarvis Dorm
- Clement Dorm
- Fletcher Dorm
- Greene Dorm
- White Dorm
- Aycock

(2 openings)

4 Day Representative Positions Are Also Open

All Those Interested in The Above Must Fill Out Applications At The Student Government Office on the 2nd Floor of Mendenhall By November 6th.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: \$135.00 per month + utilities. Top of college hill. Call anytime at 757-3027/ASAP.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed ASAP. Must be neat. Call 830-1302 anytime.

Airline Ticket
Roundtrip from New Bern, NC to Orange County, CA. Leaving Dec. 18th arriving back Dec. 28th.
\$300. or best offer.
call (919) 637-4533 after 5pm

ABORTION

"Personal and Confidential Care"

Free Pregnancy Testing
M-F 8:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Sat. 10 - 1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat.
Low Cost. Contraception to 20 weeks of pregnancy.

1-800-433-2930

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Responsible & considerate. \$135 per month + 1/3 utilities. Private bedroom & bath. Available now. 830-8880.

TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES: needed to share 5-br. house, 2 1/2 bath. Located on Eastern st. \$135 a month + utilities. Beginning spring semester. Call 757-3434.

NEEDED ROOMMATE: For spring semester private bedroom. 1/2 utilities plus \$155 rent. Will have apt to yourself on weekends. Call after 3:00 on weekdays 758-3414.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed to share two bedroom at Tar River. If interested call lvey at 931-7399.

FOR SALE

A.K.C. REGISTERED: Golden Retriever puppies, 4 - males left, 8 weeks old. Call 757-6432 or come by 201 Memorial Gvm. Ask for Judy Baker.

ATTENTION: There will be a group garage sale sat. nov. 4 at 1204 Oakwood Dr. near Charles Blvd.

2 1/2 YR. MEMBERSHIP: To the Spa. \$200. Call 746-8267.

FISH TANK: Salt Water, deluxe model, 50 gallon with all accessories. Already established. \$240. Call 758-5962. leave message.

TANDY COMPUTER: Monitor, Printer, and external disk drive. Price neg. Call after 5:00 at 758-5227.

FURNITURE: Couch, 2 chairs, 2 end tables & coffee table. Full size, hard wood. Perfect condition. Call after 5:00 at 355-8092 and/or leave message.

"WHY RENT?" Invest in all after six, 41 long alterable black tuxedo. Plants have adjustable waist & length. \$75 or best offer. Also, two Calvin Klein wing tipped tuxedo shirts, never worn, \$25 each. Call Barry at 830-0680.

1981 TOYOTA CELICA GT: Hatchback, air, am/fm tape player, good condition. Extra clean body & interior. Must drive to appreciate. \$2200. Call 756-6347.

1980 TOYOTA CELICA: Coupe, new tires, new clutch, new brakes. Alpine AM/FM Cass. Runs great, very dependable. Many extras. Need some body work. A steal at \$995. Call 830-3828.

USED FURNITURE: Bookcase \$8, dresser \$20, desk chair \$8, coffee table \$12. All furniture must go call Phillip at 757-0485.

1979 MONZA: Hatchback, white, new tires, mechanically sound \$800 firm. Call 355-6723 ask for Jovy.

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING SERVICE: Papers, resumes, thesis, etc that need to be typed, please call 756-8934 between 5:30pm - 9:30pm. 17 yrs. typing experience. Typing is done on computer with letter quality printer.

COMPUTER CONSULTING: Have you recently purchase a well known Accounting software package and just can't seem to get it working, well either can I! Call Art 757-6366.

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

WORD PROCESSING & PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computers. 24 hrs. in & out guarantee. typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDF Professional computers. 106 E. 2nd St. (beside Cubbies) Greenville, N.C. 752-3694.

GET ABOARD: Pirate ride, 3 routes on teh hour around campus. Call 757-4724 for more details.

HELP WANTED

DAYTIME: The Hilton is seeking full/part time employees in the food dept. All positions available. Minimum \$4 per hour. Excellent benefits. Please call or come by the Hilton in Greenville. 355-3000 ask for Matt Zak.

INTERIOR DESIGNER: Applying person at Larry's carpet land. 3010 E. 10th st.

ATTENTION - HIRING: Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without wait list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R5285.

HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY: The Hiram Co. is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located in the following markets: Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, Winston Salem, Wilmington, Charlotte, and Atlanta. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

EARN \$2,000 - \$4,000: searching for employment that permits working your own hrs., but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Management programs for Fortune 500 companies. Call 1-800-932-0528. Ideal for grad. students.

GROWING BUSINESS: Need help. Light secretarial work, phone and handle U.S. shipping & receiving. Offices 10 miles out of town. Must have own transportation. Flexible hrs. 12:30 pm - 5:30 pm. Monday - Friday. Send resume to: Beaver Dam, Rt. 4 Box 97 M. Greenville N.C. 27834.

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

EXCELLENT SUMMER & CAREER OPPORTUNITIES: Now available for college student & graduates with resort hotels, cruise lines, airlines, amusement parks and camps. For more information and an application... Write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head S.C. 29938.

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 ability and patience to work with youths. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9 - 18 in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 pm to 7 pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from November 27 to mid-February. Salary rate starts at \$ 3.85 per hr. for more information, please call Ben James at 830-4343 or 830-4567.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS MEETING: The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will be holding their first organizational league on Thursday, November 2, 1989 at 7:30 pm at the Elm St. Gym. All interested officials should attend this meeting. For more information, please call Diane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading

books. \$32,000/yr. income potential. For details call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. BK-5285.

WOULD YOU LIKE OFFER DISCOVER CREDIT CARDS? Are you available for only a few hrs/week? If so, call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 3. We'll pay you as much as \$10/hr. Only ten positions available.

MATH (GEOMETRY) TUTOR: For bright 15-yr old boy. Seeking knowledgeable person with good personality. Pay, hrs. neg. Call evenings 752-4086.

BRODY'S: Now's the time to earn some extra spending money for the holidays. Brody's for men is accepting applications for part-time sales asso. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, M.W. 1-4 pm or call for a more convenient interview appt.

BRODY'S: Christmas will be here before you know it. You can start preparing for all those Christmas bills by applying for a part-time position in sales or customer service with Brody's. Win a merchandise discount even Santa's elves would envy. Apply with Brody's, The Plaza, M.W. 1-4 pm or call for a more convenient interview appt.

TRAVEL FREE: Earn cash. Moguls Ski & Sun Tours. Is hiring campus marketing representatives for spring break. Jamaica, Bahamas, Barbados & Cancun. Those interested should be motivated, outgoing, and organized. Call Mathew Eynon at 1-800-666-4857.

YOUTH SHOP: Part-time sales & stock boy needed Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, also every other Saturday. For the Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village. Apply in person.

MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL NEEDED: At Greenville Athletic Club. Apply in person.

LOOKING: For a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenniv or Myra at (800)-392-2121.

REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED: Earn \$2500 and FREE trip selling Bahamas, Mexico, Jamaica, spring break trips. Spring Break Travel 1-800-638-6786.

PERSONALS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER: The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce that beginning Nov. 5 the Sunday morning 11:30 am Eucharistic Celebration will be moving from the biology building to the Ledonia S. Wright Atrio - American Cultural Center between Joyner library and the health center. Handicapped accessible. All are welcome!

PI KAPPA PHI: We definitely have to have a real party together soon. We had so much fun building the float with ya!! Love, the Sigmas

SIGMAS & THEIR FORMAL DATES: Get psyched for next week! The formal is going to be a blast!

LOOK OUT GREENVILLE: Dana Bennett & Kelly Greer are 21! Happy Birthday - we love you! The Sigmas.

LAMBDA CHIS: Thanks for hosting the awesome Halloween party last Friday. We had a GREAT time! Love the Sigmas. P.S. Thanks Joel for the banner!!

SIGMA PLEDGES: You all are doing a wonderful job - keep it up! We love you & we're here for you! The Sisters

ALPHA PHI AND DATES: Friday was p rage! Too bad Stranger Mixer only comes once a year! Ellen - you did an awesome job babe! Love - The Alpha Phi

SIG EPS: Congratulation on a GREAT

homecoming. Brothers and dates now get ready to celebrate for Sig Ep Founder's Day. Formal on Friday.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Meeting today at 3:30, GCB 1028. Guest speaker and group picture for paid members. So remember to bring your checkbooks. Everyone welcome.

PI KA: presents food of gods at the Fizz, 10-1, non-stop classic Rock-n-Roll!

TKE'S AND LITTLE SISTERS: The Alpha Sigs had a really good time last wed. We're sorry it had to end with a "bang". Let's try it again at your house.

SIGMA NU: Would like to welcome the "White Rose Society" - Phyllis Council, Janelle Faulk, Shelley Greenewalt, Sarah Henderson, Connie Lamantia, Lyn McMurry, Kristy Pulley, Suzy Robette, Angie Swinson, Jada Tew, and Michelle Tuok. Your the greatest. The brothers & pledges of Sigma Nu.

SIGMANU AND FLANNIGAN'S: Present Happy hour today from 9-11. Great drink specials with only \$1 cover. See you there!

AZD: Congratulations to the winners of the 2nd annual AZD Greek god contest 1989 Greek God (for ADP), Don Sheppard. 1st runner up: for sigma, Russ Lamritx. 2nd runner up: for Pi Kap, Ross Jenkins. 3rd runner up: for AOP, Ed Davenport. 4th runner up: for DZ, Brian Felton. By the way, Brian, what would you do for a Klondike bar?

M. ROBERTS: I know the three most important things in your life - yourself, your lay, and your hair! Have a nice day. T Walters

GAY WHITE MALE: Seeking other gay male students for friendship, companionship, and to try and form a gay male student support group (which can be either formal or very informal). When you write please indicate how to get in touch with you either by phone or by mail. As there is a lot of "homophobia" here at ECU all replies will be kept confidential - indicate how discreet you need for me to be in contacting you as I respect your right to privacy. If interested please write to: Frank, P.O. Box 4091, Greenville, N.C. 27836-2091.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION: Will hold a meeting on Nov. 2 at 3:30 in rm. 1032 of the GCB featuring a representative from Budweiser.

REWARD: To anyone who finds my german-shorthaired pointer (looks like a hound dog) lost Oct. 5 on 5th St. Large liver/white spotted male with brown face and docked tail. Had on blue collar. He's very important! Call 758-1794 or 756-1268 with any information.

ECU CROSS COUNTRY: Let's kick some butt at conference. Kim, Terri, Jen, Dana, Matt, Rusty. We'll miss you next year! Love the twins - D&R

SENIORS: SENIORS: SENIORS: Don't be left out! Have your portrait made Nov. 6 - Nov. 10 from 9am - 5pm in the back of the student stores. Be a part of your yearbook! Sign up sheets are outside the Buccaneer offices in the publications building across from the library.

STEELE: What if you had to go to something with someone that was somewhere that you had to go, well not had to go but probably wanted to go. A place were you could be yourself & use any neat-o-keen "steedle" gadgets you had & be with probably, well maybe the best person you could hate. Now if you just ponder that fact and think what a fun time you will have. Then you could relax & not think of your father coming to visit unexpectedly. I hope the weekend is good. great. Remington.

Kill Tressy!

ATTIC 752-7303

Boneshakers THU

99c IMPORTS

WRQR The COMEDY ZONE

FRI Happy Cole/M Reid

SIDEWINDER SAT

WRQR The COMEDY ZONE

NEXT WED

The East Carolinian and ATTIC

Thursday: College Night

boneshakers

99c Imports
99c Hi Balls
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A BEAUTIFUL PLACE - ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS - UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

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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

Announcements

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

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

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

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

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.
If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent al-

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

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 1:00 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.

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

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

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.

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 educational expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the jr., sr. and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time

sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a 4.0 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.

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 artist. 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.

CHOLESTEROL ED/ HEALTHY EATING HABITS
The student health service offers a cholesterol ed./healthy eating habits class every Tues. from 1-2 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.

"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.

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, CDFR, 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.

MUSIC EVENTS

Junior Boice 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 aall 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 Antonia 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.

SAM
Society for Advancement of Mgmt. meeting with guest speaker on Nov. 2 at 3:30 - GCB 1028. Also, group picture to be taken -

Continued on page 7

Liberty University expresses dismay over campus paper's cartoon

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — Liberty University officials did not take kindly to their institution being the target of a satirical stab in the student newspaper of the crosstown school, Lynchburg College.

"It's really a shame they can't take a joke," said Trevor Stansbury, who joined fellow Lynchburg student Dave Engh in creating the offending cartoon. "It was a light-hearted comparison of the extreme difference in attitudes between the two schools. It's as much a parody of LC as it is of LU."

Stansbury and Engh created a cartoon strip titled "Camp LC" for Lynchburg's weekly student paper, The Cryptograph. A recent "Camp LC" strip took several jabs at the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University. Included in the strip were an "I Love Jim and Tammy" button, several bible-toting, winged and haloed students and a "heathen puss bag" reference.

Liberty's reaction was the cancellation of its complimentary subscription to The Cryptograph. Vernon Brewer, Liberty's vice president of student development,

tried to downplay the matter Tuesday.

"It was a simple request to ask them not to send any more issues," he said. "That's it."

Brewer would not discuss what Liberty found unappealing about the strip. But in an earlier letter to Lynchburg College President George Rainsford, Brewer said he found it "very hard to believe that we would ever print something in our school paper derogatory of you and your institution."

Brewer also told Rainsford in the letter that Liberty officials "try

not to be overly sensitive to parodies of Dr. Falwell, and I'm sure this does not reflect your views."

Rainsford said the cartoon should not undermine the relationships between the two schools.

"The real issue here is the tension between two values," he said. "One is the value of freedom of speech being exercised with responsibility on this campus. The second is the value of the relationships between the two campuses."

"If freedom of speech is handled responsibly, that's more important," Rainsford added. "At the same time, it may be mini-

mally damaging to the relationship. We need to preserve the value of freedom of expression while educating our students not to abuse it or use it as a weapon in any way. I don't think these cartoonists have done that."

Rainsford himself is a "Camp LC" graduate, having been penned into the boxes of a past strip wearing nothing more than LC boxer shorts and his trademark bow tie. Stansbury and Engh were kind enough to cover up Rainsford with an inflatable horsey raft in the adjoining box.

"As soon as I saw it I had to

request an autographed copy," Rainsford said. "If others are going to laugh at you, you have to be able to laugh at yourself."

Stansbury said he never expected the Liberty strip to create the response it has, and that he hopes it does not affect the schools' relationship. Nonetheless, Stansbury said he offers no apology.

"In a sense, it kind of takes all the fun out of it but, then again, it really fires you up," he said. "Satire, of all things, is not so much a political attack as it is being able to laugh at ourselves."

Continued from page 5

Abortion

tions for poor women who have become pregnant through incest or rape. The Senate already had approved the bill, which President George Bush has vetoed.

The Florida legislature, called into a special session by anti-abortion Gov. Bob Martinez, rejected 14 bills that would have further restricted abortion rights in the state. Separately, Florida's state Supreme Court overturned a "snitch law" that required teenage girls to get parental permission before they could get an abortion.

Though public opinion polls indicate a healthy majority of Americans oppose restricting abortion rights anymore, campus

remain committed.

"Our main focus is to tell the campus the truth about abortion," resolved Becky Singleton, president of Students for Life at the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Other college anti-abortion groups also are focusing on "education," added George Uribe, head of Students for America, a North Carolina-based college group that dwells on "family issues." Anti-abortion students went beyond education when they protested a debate at Loyola in New Orleans featuring Bill Baird, director of three abortion clinics, and Joseph Scheidler, head of a group called Pro-Life Action.

Letters and calls inundated

Connaghan. Most objected to letting the pro-choice Baird speak at a Catholic university.

The Sept. 19 debate, however, turned into a Scheidler lecture when Baird, citing travel complications, canceled at the last minute. The two did debate at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County (UMBC) in October. There, controversy arose because women weren't included in the event.

It was wrong to exclude women from a discussion of an issue that "so intricately and inextricably involves women," members of the Women's Union complained in a letter to The Retriever, the campus paper.

of the issue would agree that we need to decrease abortions and teen pregnancy," said Stephanie Herold, a member of UMBC's reproductive rights committee. Students on Herold's side of the issue seem buoyed by the mid-October events in Washington, D.C. and Florida.

On Oct. 17, the Coalition to Boycott Domino's Pizza held a press conference at the University of Michigan to try to refuel its efforts to get students around the nation not to buy Domino's pizzas. The group, started at the NOW convention in early 1989, is angered by Domino's founder Thomas Monaghan's personal contributions to various anti-abortion

"Our phones have been ringing off the hook, with students all over the country asking 'What can I do?'" claimed Sherril O'Dell of NOW, which is organizing a Nov. 12 pro-choice march on Washington.

A similar march last April drew an estimated 600,000 people. NOW members claim a third of the marchers were college students, arriving from some 450 different campuses.

This time, O'Dell said she's already heard from students from Florida, Georgia, Ohio, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Texas

and Maine who want to help organize local pro-choice collegians. Not to be outdone, pro-lifers are planning their annual March for Life Jan. 22, and the National Right to Life Committee is planning a march for April 28.

"I'm sure that pro-life students who wish to go (to Washington) will have to find their own way down," said Princeton's Fraser, noting that NOW is supplying buses for pro-choice students who want to march. "Pro-life groups would rather spend their money elsewhere."

Announcements

unpaid members bring your checkbooks — all majors welcome.

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 pm 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 call the Counseling Center for registration.

PHI ALPHA THETA
Our next chapter meeting will be held in Todd rm. 21st floor of Brewster on Monday, Nov. 6 at 2pm. Bring ideas of lecturers you'd like to entice to ECU. Thanks to all who attended the fall cookout!

BEGINNING EXERCISE

Suzanne Kellerman of ECU Health Education will be presenting a discussion on beginning exercise program to all faculty, staff and students. Thursday Nov. 2 from 12:00 - 1:00pm in Memorial Gymnasium. Please register as soon as possible in 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

GAMMA BETA PHI
The next meeting will be Thursday Nov. 2 in Mendenhall. All members should attend.

FRESHMAN TEACHING FELLOWS
Will have a required meeting on Monday, Nov. 6, from 5 to 6 pm in Speight 129.

PHI BETA LAMBDA
Next general meeting will be Thurs. Nov. 2 at 5:30 in the GCB 1013.

MAJOR CONCERTS COMMITTEE
Presents George Thorogood & the Delaware Destroyers. Sun., Nov. 5 at 8pm in Minges Coliseum. ECU student tickets are

\$10 at the central ticket office, Mendenhall. General Public tickets are \$12 at East Coast Music Video.

PHI UPSILON
The Phi U Honor Society will meet Monday, Nov. 6 at 5:15 pm in the Van Landing Rm, Home Economics building. All members please attend.

COUNSELING CENTER
Improving your study skills. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Building Nov. 6 & 7 from 3-4:30pm.

TRAVEL / STUDY OPPORTUNITIES
Learn about the opportunities available for summer or semester study abroad through the Exchange Expo, to be held in the lobby of the GCB from 8am - 2pm on Nov. 1&2. Remember to pass through the GCB next Wednesday or Thursday - you might discover an opportunity you wouldn't want to miss.

ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

Continued from page 6

ECUBC will be attending a research workshop at UNC-Charlotte on Sat., Nov. 4. We will be leaving Nov. 3 and returning Nov. 4. The cost will be less than \$10. Anyone interested should sign up on the Biology Club bulletin board beside BN-102 by Wed., Nov. 1. For more info, stop by rm. BN-319.

MINORITY STUDENT LUNCHEON

There will be a luncheon seminar in the multi-purpose rm. on the 1st floor of the Mendenhall Student Center concerning the issues and challenges minority students face when applying to programs in the health related professions. Lunch will be provided free of charge. Please contact Jim Tracy at 757-4449 by Nov. 5 if you plan to attend.

Catch The East Carolinian-WZMB

flag football grudge match today at 4:30

on the intramural field

behind Ficklen Stadium.

Place your bets, grab a brew,

and watch your favorite media personalities

beat each other up.

The East Carolina University Student Union Major Concerts Committee

presents:



GEORGE THOROGOOD
THE DESTROYERS

Hits Include:

"You Talk Too Much"
"Bad to the Bone"
"I Drink Alone"
"Who Do You Love"

"No Hall Too Small
No Bar Too Far"
Tour



Minges Coliseum

Sunday, November 5th 8:00 pm

Opening Act

To Be Announced

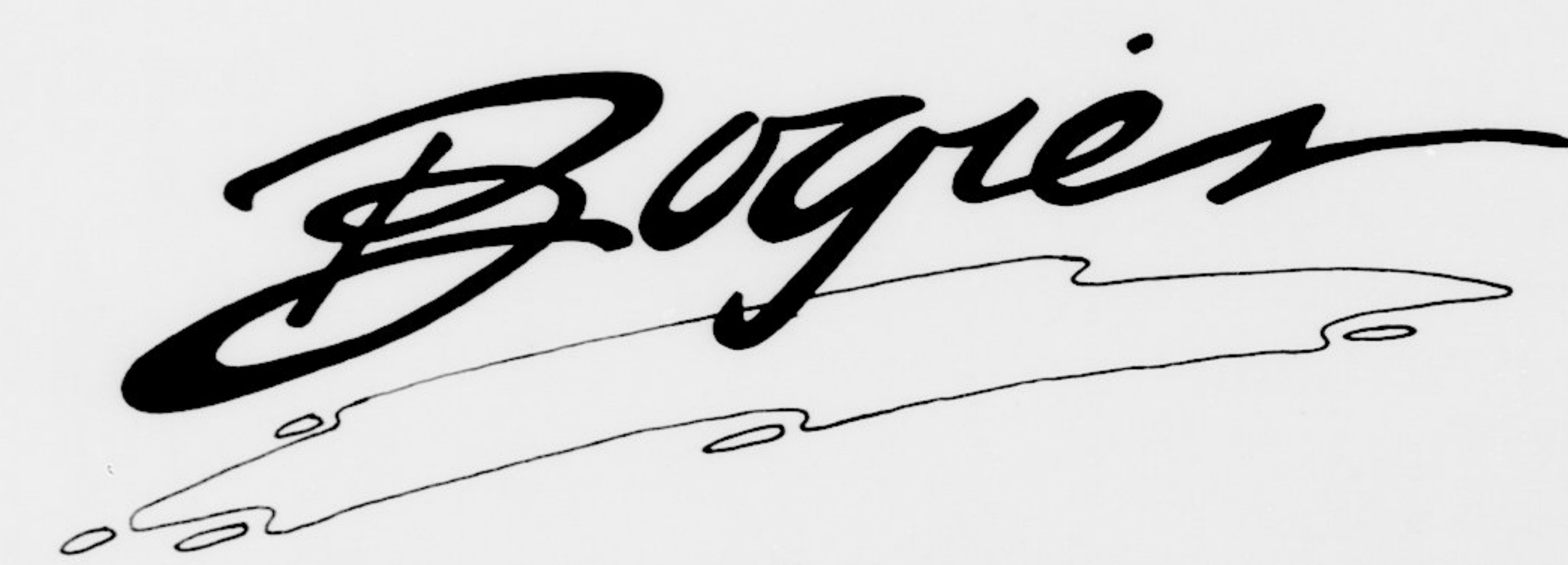
\$10.00 ECU Students

\$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



Presents

Every Thursday Night

"STUDENT BUDGET NIGHT"

\$1.00 Imports

\$2.00 Teas

\$1.00 Cans

\$2.50 Pitchers

\$1.25 Highballs

LADIES FREE ALL NIGHT

R&N inc.

Nouveau Campaign

Jazz - Rock Fusion

Date: Sun., Nov. 12, 1989

Place: Social room of Mendenhall

Time: 8:00 pm

Free Admission and Refreshments/Cabaret Seating
Sponsored by the Student Union Colleechouse

Daytona Beach officials warn college students away for Spring Break 1990

(CPS) — Daytona Beach officials say 1990 may be the last year they welcome students to vacation there during spring break.

City visitors bureau officials say they will send a squad of representatives to a number of campuses in early 1990 to warn students to behave well when they head south this spring.

"We want students to party, but we want them to do it responsibly," said Suzanne Smith, director of the city's spring break task force, which will decide the last week of October how many campuses it will visit.

Smith said Daytona Beach, one of the last places left that actually welcomes students for spring break, may follow other vacation spots like Miami Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Palm Springs, Calif. and, most recently, Virginia Beach, Va., in discouraging them from congregating there if things don't change. Since 1984, seven people have died and 34 have been injured in falls from Daytona hotel and motel balconies.

Last spring, the city was largely unable to control the 400,000 students who visited, Smith reported. Students trashed hotels, urinated on lawns, passed

out in driveways and disturbed residents with blaring radios.

Smith said that "the community is no longer willing to put up with that," even though the visitors spent an estimated \$120 million in the area.

"The message we're taking to campuses is that we want students to come to Daytona," she explained. When they get there, however, they will find stricter rules to regulate drinking and a variety of nonstop activities to keep students busy.

"The problems arise when kids just sit around and drink," she observed.

UNC Board of Governors approves merit pay increase for teachers

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — The UNC Board of Governors' decision to grant merit pay increase rather than across-the-board pay raises to faculty members has stirred resentment at at least one of the 16 UNC campuses.

"What they are saying through exclusive use of merit pay is, if you only do a satisfactory job, your standard of living must fall," said Harmon Watson, president of the faculty senate at Fayetteville State University.

"You're being asked to make a tremendous sacrifice just for the honor of being a part of the UNC system. I think that sentiment is shared by a lot of faculty," he said

Tuesday.

But University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler said he and the board were forced to choose either merit pay or a cost-of-living increase after the General Assembly decided to fund only half of the system's request for a 12 percent pay increase for faculty salaries.

"The university (system) is allowed to distribute that 6 percent in ways the (UNC) board of governors decides is the most beneficial," Spangler said. "That means the board of governors could have approved that everybody got a 6 percent across-the-board raise, or they could say it's

all going to be merit pay."

The amount of merit pay given faculty members was determined by assessments of their job performance by their individual chancellors, Spangler said.

"You will always find people who would prefer everybody to get the same increase, but that does not allow for the opportunity to reward those who have worked harder and who have had greater success in their efforts," he said.

Spangler said in periods of high inflation, a cost-of-living increase would have received greater consideration. But the cost of living only rose about 3 percent this year, he said.

Wright Brothers figureheads returned

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP) — The figureheads of the Wright Brothers have reappeared at the site of man's first powered flight just as mysteriously as they disappeared more than two and a half years ago.

The busts of Orville and Wilbur Wright disappeared in April 1987. Maintenance workers found the figureheads, which were not damaged, Sunday morning on the grounds alongside the entrance.

Chief Park Ranger Larry Roush said the park service and the Federal Bureau of Investigation are continuing their probe to find out who took the busts and why. The busts were ripped from pedestals next to the monument on top of the hill overlooking the site of the first flight. It was the second time they had been taken. After the first incident, the busts were found on the grounds.

Bob Woody of the National Park Service wouldn't say Wednesday what new leads authorities have, but he says they're continuing their attempt to find out who stole the busts.

The undamaged figures were found Sunday morning on the grounds leading to the Wright Brothers National Historic Site. They had been missing since April 1987.

Tom Hartman, superintendent of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore says the busts are priceless, and have twice been stolen and recovered. Although no decision has been made on whether they'll be displayed again, he says he thinks they'll be on display inside the visitors center for extra protection, while copies will be on Monument Hill.

He says no decision has been made on whether the busts will be locked away, but noted that they

were made for a public exhibit and will be on display and "enjoyed by everyone and you don't get that when you lock up artifacts." Copies of the busts that

were cast after a community fundraiser to replace the originals will remain on display next to the Wright Brothers monument in Kill Devil Hills.

Virus

really the biggest danger.

Q: Is there a way to check out a program you've downloaded before you actually run it (or), possibly triggering a virus inside?

A: There are "peeking" programs that let you look at the program for signs of virus without running it. There are three software approaches to this:

— Scanning programs are one way. But they look only for known viruses that are already in your computer. Somebody has to get hit with a new virus before programmers can write a scan for it. One of the more popular scanning programs has been updated two or three times a week for the past few weeks.

— Comparison files are another method. You know what your programs look like when they are clean. The comparison file allows you to constantly check to see if they have changed. Downside: You must set up the comparison file and keep running it.

— Barrier programs are the last of the software procedures. They constantly watch as programs try to access the hard disk. When a potentially damaging request for disk access comes along, the barrier stops it dead.

Q: When did PC viruses first appear?

A: They showed up in late 1987—three major viruses in three separate locations. One was the Brain virus, which came from Pakistan; the first major hit was at the University of Delaware. Another virus was found at Lehigh

Continued from page 5

University about the same time. The third is the Jerusalem virus, also known as the Friday the 13th virus; it showed up at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Q: How often do computer culprits get caught, and how are they prosecuted?

A: There's talk in Congress of stiffer laws against computer crime, and there are two separate bills on the floor of the House. But at this point, federal statute does not consider it a crime to steal computer time.

Q: Could the lack of destruction Oct. 13 lull PC users into a false sense of security?

A: The virus wasn't simply set up for Oct. 13 — it's for any day after that, through the end of the year. The danger would be if computer users start thinking, "Friday the 13th is past, nothing really happened, it's business as usual, don't be scared anymore." I would hate for people to think they don't have to worry — and then have their hard drive drop.

Q: Is computer security always a game of catch-up, of programmers responding with defenses to new viruses?

A: There are a lot of analogies between computer viruses and human viruses. Preventive medicine is a science of reaction, and it's much the same way with computer security. You don't know what can happen until it does.

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Apple College Information Network

Continued from page 5

Sailors

Station, across the Bay from San Francisco, after taking part in exercises.

"A search is still underway and an investigation into what caused him to go over is ongoing," Chief Petty Officer Erik Erickson said Tuesday at Naval Base San Francisco.

Joining the Vinson in the search were two guided missile cruisers, the California and the Vincennes, plus several aircraft and helicopters, Erickson said. Later Tuesday, a spokeswoman for the Navy said she did not know whether the search had been suspended.

The Navy said no risk was posed by the 18 Sparrow and 20 Sidewinder missiles that went down from the Eisenhower. The air command's Mike John said he had no information on the value of the missiles.

"They're in deep water," he said. "It's not a matter of finding them. With sophisticated equipment they probably could be found. But being in sea water, it almost ruins the missiles immediately."

"Since they're in extremely deep water, they pose no threat and there's no reason to spend any extra money to salvage those missiles," John said.

The air-to-air missiles "were not nuclear-powered. They were not armed," said another Atlantic Fleet representative, Senior Chief Petty Officer Cindy Adams. "Therefore, they're harmless."

On Sunday, a pilot making his first landing on an aircraft carrier crashed on the USS Lexington in the Gulf of Mexico, killing him and four people on the ship. The Navy refused Thursday to release a videotape showing

the jet crash.

The tape will not be made public because it is part of the accident investigation, said Fred Hoffman, a Defense Department spokesman in Washington. On Monday, a pilot accidentally dropped a bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS Reeves in the Indian Ocean, injuring five sailors.

By far the worst Navy accident this year was the explosion in a turret of the battleship USS Iowa in April. The blast killed 47 sailors. Hoffman said he saw no connection between the accidents.

Hoffman said the Navy has an excellent safety record, said he had no figures on how common it is for a sailor to be washed overboard and lost. According to news reports, there have been at least four incidents this year in which sailors have fallen or been swept from vessels.



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George Thorogood will perform at Minges

By TREY BIEN
Staff Writer

The guitar has been an instrument of rock music since its incarnation, but few guitarists have ever created the distinct rhythm and riffs George Thorogood.

George Thorogood and the

Destroyers create a rock beat that is driven by a high energy, blues-based rock with a dash of earthy humor. "Bad to the Bone," "I Drink Alone" and "You Talk Too Much" are excellent examples of Thorogood's rock/tongue-in-cheek humor.

Thorogood's most recent CD, "Born To Be Bad," is another testimonial to his hard driving sound.

Before the Destroyers formed in 1973, Thorogood played acoustic guitar, singing on the streets in San Francisco. Thorogood then moved back to his hometown of Wilmington, Del., to create the ultimate blues rock group.

In the early days of the Destroyers, the band started opening up for blues greats such as John Hammond, Muddy Waters,

Howlin' Wolf and Hound Dog Taylor. George Thorogood and the Destroyers, playing their upbeat mix of blues and rock, started gaining increasing attention on the East coast for their live shows.

Billy Blough, bassist for the band, said they survived because they didn't have high overhead. Jeff Simon drove the bus, Billy Blough took care of the equipment

and George Thorogood booked their gigs. Word of mouth eventually started getting them bookings all over the country.

Live shows and touring are one of the major reasons behind the success of George Thorogood.

George Thorogood works hard to keep the music fun by going out every night with the

attitude that he's got to win the audience.

Opening for George Thorogood will be NRBQ (New Rhythm and Blues Quartet).

George Thorogood and the Destroyers will be in concert in Minges Coliseum at 8 p.m., Nov. 5. Tickets are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.



Tracey Ford and Mark Love get ready for a night of fun as they prepare for the Halloween festivities in Greenville. (Photo by Bess Andrews — ECU Photolab)

Forensic Society helps communication

Students develop the power of speech

By DOUG MORRIS
Staff Writer

The Forensic Society gives students a chance to work on public speaking skills and allow them to compete in tournaments.

The team was once geared only toward competition, but now they offer help to anyone working on a speech or a reading. "The voice is one of the most powerful tools we have and most people don't know how to use it," says Mary Harrison, the club president. "If they don't have the time to compete that is no reason that they should not be allowed to learn

how to use their effective communication skills."

The team would like to have more members who are interested in competition in either the speech or the interpretive reading category. They took the first place sweepstakes award last year at the national competition with fifteen members, but this year their numbers have dwindled to three.

The team is almost self-run because their advisor from last year, Janice Schreiber, is working on her masters degree at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The members are

looking for someone to take over as staff advisor.

In addition to competing, Mike Harvey and Paul Dierckx help to coach the J. H. Rose High School Forensic team. As coaches, they teach the students necessary skills, and then supervise the students' preparation. They also act as judges at high school tournaments.

The Forensic Society is open to anyone who wishes to compete or improve their public speaking skills. Anyone interested should contact Mary Harrison at 931-7934 or Mike Harvey at 931-9005.

Time hinders musical goals

By MICHELLE WALKER
Staff Writer

In third grade, Edward G. Ward gave his first performance in front of an audience, singing "Soldier Boy" in a school play. Waiting backstage for his cue, he stood trembling — terrified that he would lose his voice. He debated whether or not to turn and run as fast as he could. After the applause roared, little Ed Ward not only relaxed and began to enjoy being in the spotlight, but also found it difficult to pry himself off center stage.

In 1984 Ward and five of his close friends formed a country rock band, called "Blue Denim." The band's first performance, just six weeks after grouping, won them their first place in a Battle of the Bands contest in Wilmington, N.C. Ward said, "We were just sitting around

one of the guys' houses before the contest, throwing different names up in the air, and the guy's wife must have seen a pair of blue jeans and said, 'What about blue denim?'"

For the next couple of years, the band performed for social functions, various contests, and telethons. They opened for Terry Gibbs in Lumberton, N.C., came in second place at the Wrangler Country Showdown, which left them one point shy of earning a performance at the Grand Old Opera, and appeared on a March of Dimes and Cystic Fibrosis telethon.

Blue denim cut a record in 1985. The song on the A side was written by Ward, entitled "Six Pack," and on the flip side was "The Way I Feel." Ward said that the record made it on a lot of "C" charts and received air time in many western states such as Texas, Utah, Louisiana, and California. The band broke up in 1986 when Ward, then working for the Canteen Corporation, was transferred to Pensacola, Fla., and the guitarist moved to Oklahoma.

Ward said that he has been an enthusiastic fan of Elvis Presley, ever since he was in high school. He used to sing along with his records, trying to perfect the sound. Someone overheard him singing one day, and asked him if he would do an Elvis impersonation for a church function. That first performance led to numerous others.

Being the only child out of 15 in his family, to finish college, he attended Brigham Young University on a baseball scholarship. Ward later transferred to Rick's College where he met his wife Rebecca. They have five children, four boys, and one girl.

During 1987, Ward was the food service director of Cafeteria Services at the Mendenhall Student Center. Presently managing the Golden Corral on Greenville Blvd., and working an average of 100 hours per week, leaves him little time to pursue his musical interests. "I do a lot of shower singing," Ward said with a grin. "I'm used to working long hours; I've been doing it all my life. My parents owned a restaurant . . . free labor," he said, smiling as he glanced sideways at his oldest son.

Ward last performed at a church program in January. Even though he has had very little time to devote to his singing this past year, he plans on cutting a record next year. He said that he will hire musicians and is going to sing his rendition of "Old Time Rock and Roll." When asked his greatest disappointment, he replied, "My biggest dream was to be an entertainer."

In addition to his musical performances, Ward said that every year he dresses up as Santa Claus and visits the children's section of the hospital. "One of my biggest joys," he said, "is the way the children's faces light up when they see me coming."

Students reveal worries

By BETTY J. BLAIR
Gannett News Service

Stephanie Laffont frowns as she pushes back her long, dark hair. Attractive, confident, in control — seemingly. But she rattles off a sizable list of the concerns threatening her health, a list that is typical of those college students face.

"I've been offered drugs, such as marijuana, coke and acid here on occasion, and I have tried a lot of drugs once or twice, but haven't used any in the past two years," she says.

"I saw lots of people get drunk last year when I lived in a dormitory."

These aren't the only issues confronting the 18-year-old sophomore who is awaiting a gynecological check-up at the University of Michigan Health Service in Ann Arbor, Mich. "I'm stressed out," she says, describing at a fast clip her struggle to maintain an almost straight-A average, a full course load and a 14-

hour-a-week job. "I blow problems out of proportion. I'm overemotional. I start arguments with my boyfriend once or twice a month for no good reason. I'm overworked all the time. Yet I feel that trying to do everything at once makes me a strong and full-bodied person."

A native of Nice, France, Laffont is one of about 18,000 to 19,000 students — 50 to 60 percent of U-M's student population — who bring these concerns to the health service daily.

Sex-based disease and stress are

among students' biggest fears.

"We're more cautious about our sexual behavior because of AIDS," says U-M dentistry student Scott Redwanz of Bay City, Mich. "We're really afraid of AIDS and other STDs (sexually transmitted diseases)."

Some of the problems he and Laffont pinpoint are unique to the nation's current crop of 12.6 million college students; others have been campus health issues for generations: mononucleosis, lack of sleep, problems with time

See STUDENTS on page 11

Kids grow up in foreign cultures

Nomads adapt easily to change

By PAUL SALOPEK
Gannett News Service

Michelle Peltzer says there's no place like home. Literally.

"Sometimes, I really don't know what country I'm in, and it really doesn't matter," she says. Spanish instructor at New Mexico State University in Las Cruces says, "I feel I can just adjust wherever I go."

This isn't glib braggadocio. Peltzer speaks five languages. But more important, she experienced something that sociologists say gives her an open passport to the whole globe, a multicultural childhood.

A cultural nomad, Peltzer spent 12 formative years in Mexico.

And, like other children of diplomats, overseas military personnel, missionaries and international business people, she fits an unusual mold that some experts claim is the prototype for the world citizen of the future: rootless, keenly adaptable, multilingual and globally oriented.

"They have the potential to be the cultural bridges in an increasingly internationalized society," says Dr. David Pollock, the

director of intercultural programs at Houghton College in New York state. "They're really members of a growing worldwide community."

Pollock, one of the leading U.S. researchers on "third-culture kids" or "TCKs," says studies have shown for decades that while adult expatriates may return to life as usual in their home countries, their children almost never do.

See NOMADS on page 11

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead teaches drivers education

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Street Patrol

The Bonehead has a new car. Consequently, he is having some trouble. Not with his most excellent automobile of delight. No, he's having trouble with the idiots in town who don't know how to drive.

I don't know why I should be surprised. Greenville has the rare distinction of being a rural community with a huge college in the middle of it.

Thus you not only get red-necks in dusty tractors going eight miles an hour on Greenville Boulevard, you also get frat boys in Preludes whose lives depend on peeling out in front of you so they can (a) impress their dates and (b) make it to the ABC store before it closes.

It makes for hazardous driving conditions for poor Bonehead and his virgin, unscratched, untainted Bonemobile. So, in order to make this town a little safer, a little kinder and just a little less prone to turning my Colt into a thousand pounds of twisted scrap

metal, ready to be put out of its misery, I hereby present . . .

The Bonehead's Tips For E-Z Driving, Tips That Will Even Work In A Town Whose Main Activity Is Creating As Many New Detours For Evans Street As Possible.

Tip One: Green, in most countries, means "go." Not "sit there and beat your head against the steering wheel while you immerse yourself in the latest Met-allica tape," not "become mesmerized by the necessary technology involved to make the light change from red to green," and certainly not "Pay no attention to me, I'm just a stoplight. You just go on having that important conversation about hairspray you were having with your sorority sister."

Tip Two: Why will someone consistently switch on their turn signals in that deserted stretch of road between here and Winterville if they want to turn off, but in the crowded Farm Fresh parking lot (where everyone becomes that eerie combination of Richard Petty and Evil Kenevil in an attempt to find parking), you're

lucky to have people turn on their headlights at night?

I'm good, but even I can't read your tiny little pea brains to see when and where you're going to turn. Either learn where your blinkers are, or go back to driving school and learn those embarrassing little hand signals.

Tip Three: This is specifically for the Emerald City's less . . . adventurous residents. Our . . . elderly citizens. Folks, if the little white square sign says, "Speed Limit 35" it means you can go 35 miles per hour. The white square is not a mathematical operator that subtracts ten from the numbers on the sign.

Tip Four: It is a simple fact that there are more cars in Greenville than there are parking spaces. This is not going to change in the near future. It's not going to change in the far future. All

you can do is get up earlier than anybody else.

Tip Five: Silver Dodge Colts seen driving around town are to be treated as if a universally respected individual were behind the wheel. All parking spaces should be evacuated immediately to provide the driver with his choice of parking.

All slow and incompetent drivers should immediately pull off the road, so that the driver can finally be on time for one of his classes. All cops should turn off those aggravating little radar guns and let the Colt driver do whatever speed he feels valid.

And most important, as the Colt roars by, everyone should fall to their knees in respect and awe that such a famous celebrity as Chippy Bonehead deigns to stay in this aggravating, no-Halloween, parking ticket-happy, redneck little village.

Till next time, may the hangers be gentle, the buzzes intense and come watch The East Carolinian and WZMB slug it out on the football field this afternoon, for the title of Most Boss Medium on Campus.

Coming up

Thursday

ATTIC
Boneshakers
O ROCKEFELLERS
Chapter II
MENDENHALL
Adventures of
Baron Munchausen

Friday

ATTIC
The Comedy Zone
NEW DELI
Funkenstein
MENDENHALL
Adventures of
Baron Munchausen

Saturday

ATTIC
Sidewinder
NEW DELI
Dillon Fence
O ROCKEFELLERS
Waxing Poetics
MENDENHALL
Adventures of
Baron Munchausen



Top 13
For the week
of October 30

1. Mighty Lemon Drops
2. Red Hot Chili Peppers
3. Grapes of Wrath
4. Uncle Green
5. The Alarm
6. The Primitives
7. Wonderstuff
8. Joe Strummer
9. Sugarcubes
10. 7 Seconds
11. Pylon
12. Slack
13. Full Fathom Five

Mercy killing puts man in prison

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — On the eve of his imprisonment for the mercy killing of his diseased and bedridden wife, Oscar Whelem Carlson begged God to strike him dead.

"I was so afraid that I prayed that night that I could have a heart attack and die," Carlson said. "I was at my lowest."

The 79-year-old retired dairy farmer and former bus driver said he was petrified at the thought of living in a maximum security penitentiary with rapists, thieves, drug dealers and psycho killers.

He was at peace with his earlier decision to pump four bullets into his wife of 47 years, Agnes. But he had hoped for a more lenient sentence than 32 years at Minnesota's Stillwater Prison.

About halfway into his stay, Carlson is delighted with the place. If he could draw an occasional furlough to visit his wife's grave in Evansville, N.C., says he

wouldn't mind making it his permanent home.

"I'd much sooner stay here than in an old folks' home," said the bespectacled Carlson, who shares laughs and meals with convicted felons one-fourth his age. "Agnes was in that nursing home and she didn't like it there one day."

On Feb. 29, 1988, Carlson sneaked an old revolver into the nursing home room where Agnes, 71, lay suffering from Alzheimer's disease and a broken hip. He spoke with her briefly, then pulled the trigger repeatedly. At his trial two months later, Carlson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder.

Carlson spent his first 11 months in the "big house" before getting a bed in a minimum security building just outside the prison walls. With credit for good behavior, he could be released in Sep-

tember 1990.

Carlson said he didn't seek the transfer and actually missed the maximum security unit for its assortment of religious services. He grew up Lutheran, but participated in spiritual gatherings of all sorts and had befriended a Catholic priest.

Bill Schroeder, Carlson's long-time friend, said prison may have been a blessing in disguise because many people in the Evansville area would have shunned Carlson had he been ordered instead to do community service.

Carlson retrieved the weapon from his woodshed, drove to the nursing home and prayed before asking his wife if she wanted to have the surgery done.

Seeing her mouth open and fearing doctors would rush in and attempt to revive her, Carlson said he shot her again once in the eye and once in the mouth. Before

sheriff's deputies arrived about 20 minutes later, Carlson said he wept and prayed over his wife's body.

Asked by Douglas County District Judge Paul Ballard why he killed her, Carlson said. "Because she was suffering and I couldn't stand to see her suffer any longer."

He said his only regret about Agnes was placing her in the nursing home in the first place. But Alzheimer's had wasted her mind, he said, and he was weary from providing 24-hour care.

Inside the nursing home, Carlson said, Agnes took a turn for the worse. She had been there about 10 months before he killed her.

"I wouldn't care to stay in that place any more than she did," Carlson said. "They called it murder what I did. But she very much agreed on it so I think I helped her out of a lot of mess."

College offers intense police training

NEW YORK (AP) - John Salamy, a 22-year-old aspiring FBI agent, was a bit disconcerted when he looked down during an exam and saw a .38-caliber revolver strapped to the ankle of the student next to him.

On this campus, you may smoke only in designated areas, but you can carry your gun anywhere.

The John Jay College of Criminal Justice, part of the City University of New York (CUNY) system, is indeed an unusual institution of higher learning.

It is a liberal arts college where you cannot major in English, history or philosophy, but you can major in forensic psychology, criminology or deviant behavior and social control.

A science lab is equipped to do DNA testing, the ultimate in identification. Kodak is now filming in the environs. A vintage fire-truck, enclosed in glass, is the major artwork of one building.

"It's the only school where you might have an ex-felon, a recovering alcoholic, an FBI man and a cop all taking the same class," says Dr. Charles Bahn, a psychology professor.

"In fact, we used to joke back when it was nearly all cops, 'How do you grade a class where everybody is armed?' We told them we gave credit for time served and were open to plea bargaining."

John Jay is one of only a few colleges of criminal justice, including the universities of Chicago, Nebraska at Omaha, Wisconsin, Louisville, Baltimore and East Tennessee State.

Soon to celebrate its 25th anniversary, John Jay is still called the "cop school," but it has expanded its horizons since it was housed in the Police Academy and all the students were New York's finest.

In the ensuing years the college moved to several different locations in Manhattan, but up to 70 percent of its students were police officers.

Now housed in two buildings near Lincoln Center, and just south

of a housing project, the student body is predominantly civilian, with only a quarter of them cops or others in uniformed services.

Still, the coffee shop-deli down the street would not make the day of an armed robber. There is a lot of firepower beyond those pastries and corned beef sandwiches.

There are more than 8,000 students, most of them pursuing associate and bachelor's degrees. In addition, 550 are working for their master's and 103 their doctorate.

John Jay, named after the first U.S. Chief Justice, has a special mission within the CUNY system, the largest urban university in the country with 19 schools and 194,000 students, says Jay's president, Gerald Lynch.

"We hope John Jay will help professionalize the criminal justice system, teach people in law enforcement that life is ambitious, that life is made up of grays, that it will give them more compassion."

"We don't teach fingerprinting here. We have a library, which I insisted be the first thing people see when they enter the new building. We have a 625-seat theater."

"The students learn things here they will use outside of their professional life, things to enrich their personal life."

Students often complain about the liberal arts courses, since

many have decided on a career. Salamy, for example already wants to become either an FBI man or a DEA agent.

Despite the similarity of interest, there is great diversity.

Students here want to be anything from probation officers to judges to senators," says Julia Bryant, a school spokeswoman.

"There are 19-year-olds who want to be on '21 Jump Street' and older cops who want to be commissioner."

There are also indications that some of the police students are preparing for a second career. Security management is an increasingly popular major.

"Maybe the biggest thrill of going to John Jay is knowing you are going to have a job when you get out," says Dr. Lawrence Kobilinsky, who is a recognized DNA-fingerprinting expert.

Graduates are heavily recruited by would-be employers, including law enforcement agencies. The Rochester, N.Y., Police Department set up a recruitment table early this semester.

The school's alumni include two dozen to three dozen police chiefs across the country.

The Criminal Justice Center housed at Jay is sort of an advanced cop school, but students don't take formal courses. It offers workshops and seminars on such things as hostage negotia-

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Nomads

For expatriate kids, "home" becomes just another culture to absorb.

Moving back to the States was like moving back to a foreign country," says Tom Cecil of El Paso, Texas, an 18-year-old Foreign Service child born in Kenya and subsequently raised in Tanzania, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Mali, Oman, and Tunisia.

The (world) awareness is just nowhere. Most of the kids here just haven't had to deal with the things we do. It's hard for them to understand something like getting up and moving on every two or three years.

Dr. Ruth Hill Unseem, a retired University of Michigan sociologist who pioneered research on TCKs in the 1950s, says people like Cecil have plenty of culturally mixed company. An estimated 400,000 U.S. children are now being raised in foreign lands.

Park, a 33-year-old consultant with the Baptist Foreign Missions Board in Richmond, Va., says some of the 500 returning college-age missionary children she counsels react to the affluence with extreme behavior. A few "delve into materialistic binges" while others withdraw, living ascetically

in furnitureless apartments. "I agonized several weeks over buying a stereo," Park said. "I said, 'Karen, you can't do it, it's materialism.'"

And U.S. schooling is another source of re-entry shock for TCKs. Even children raised in tribal villages, beyond the relatively elite confines of embassies and military bases, complain about returning to the provincial quality of U.S. elementary and high schools. Many who study abroad can skip two grades on returning to U.S. classrooms.

Some frustrated TCKs actually have organized to exploit the advantages of their unconventional childhoods.

A Washington, D.C.-based group, "Global Nomads International," hopes to promote cross-cultural understanding at home by encouraging TCKs to get involved with educational and public policy.

"Global nomads are very good mediators," says the group's president, Norma McCaig, whose own childhood was molded by 16 years in the Far East. "Whenever TCKs move into another culture, they become very good, objective

Continued from page 9

observers. They're like cultural sponges."

Those skills translate into ideal requirements for combating racism and advancing social and refugee work, says McCaig. "It would be good to see these people in positions of leadership that require such cultural sensitivity."

But she admits that those insights reaped while growing up abroad, whether in a hut in Africa or at a boarding school in Paris, come at a sociological price, one far deeper than not fitting into the latest peer fashions back home: Detachment.

Many TCKs agree that their multicultural perspective is a solitary gift.

"These people incorporate pieces of different cultures into themselves and appreciate them, but there's no sense of ownership, many are loners," researcher David Pollock says. "They don't belong, not even to the place marked on their passport."

Ironically, the burden of this alienation hits adolescents and young adults hardest on returning to their own culture.

As McCaig can attest, home relationships suffer. She says the children of wanderers may "look like an American and talk like an American, but we don't think like an American. At home, these people are involved in difficult intercultural relationships, but they don't even know it."

Meanwhile, emotional survival skills picked up on the road also frustrate the personal lives of many third culture kids.

"Mobility is a powerful force at an early age. The idea develops that nothing, including relationships, lasts forever," McCaig says. "You become very adept at developing a deep relationship very quickly. But you also only go so deep."

Still, McCaig and other global wanderers say the upside of multicultural upbringing, the curiosity about the new, the tolerance for the different, far outweighs the downside of being strangers in a strange land.

"It's taken me a while to accept the fact that I'll never truly be American anymore because of the experiences I've had. But my experiences were positive and are still precious to me," missionary kid Karen Park says.

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Students

Continued from page 9

management, problems with weight management, anxieties stemming from low grades, and anxieties over not having a date for that all-important event.

Upper respiratory infections are still the chief complaint at U-M Health Service and many other colleges and universities. But injuries also bring many students to the clinic.

Whatever students' health problems of the moment, the tougher concerns loom large in their minds almost daily. AIDS is an ever-present fear, and, despite the hype about the disease, college students still have questions.

Mom and Pop may have worried about pregnancy, and possibly syphilis and gonorrhea if they were sexually active. But they were hardly confronted with the wide array of STDs out there now, from herpes and AIDS to chlamydia and genital warts.

Recent research by the American College Health Association and the Centers for Disease Control dramatized the need for AIDS education on campus.

In the study, examining 16,861 student blood samples from 19 campuses nationwide approximately two students per 1,000 tested positive for HIV, meaning they have the AIDS virus in their bodies and are susceptible to a full-blown case of the disease.

"We consider HIV infection, human papilloma virus (which causes genital warts), alcohol and drug abuse to be among the big issues on college campuses today," says Steve Blom, executive director of the American College Health Association.

Drug abuse is another subject of campus surveys. Last year, U-M Institute for Social Research conducted a study of 1,200 American college students for the National Institute on Drug Abuse. The research revealed their percentage-use of alcohol and other drugs during a 12-month period:

- Alcohol: 89.6 percent.
- Marijuana: 34.6 percent.
- Cocaine: 10 percent.
- Crack: 1.4 percent.

Drug abuse, AIDS, STDs, stress...Ironically, too many students view this list of hazards with nonchalance.

"When you are 18 or 19 years old, you feel invulnerable, and that

life will be forever," says Dr. Caesar Brieter, director of the U-M Health Service. Brieter says it's difficult to have an effect on this kind of thinking. As a result, U-M has taken a pro-active position, going out on campus and teaching students about the risks.

Still other students are neither nonchalant nor worried. They simply believe they have their lifestyle under control.

"I'm healthy, avoid junk food, have no stress yet, and I'm always comfortable in a strange environment," says 18-year-old Chris Palmer.

However, he does feel the effects of a broken collarbone, damaged during a session of friendly roughhousing three weeks before. Although he's feeling serene at the moment, he realizes his calmness may only be temporary.

"I'm only a freshman," he points out. "So this may change."

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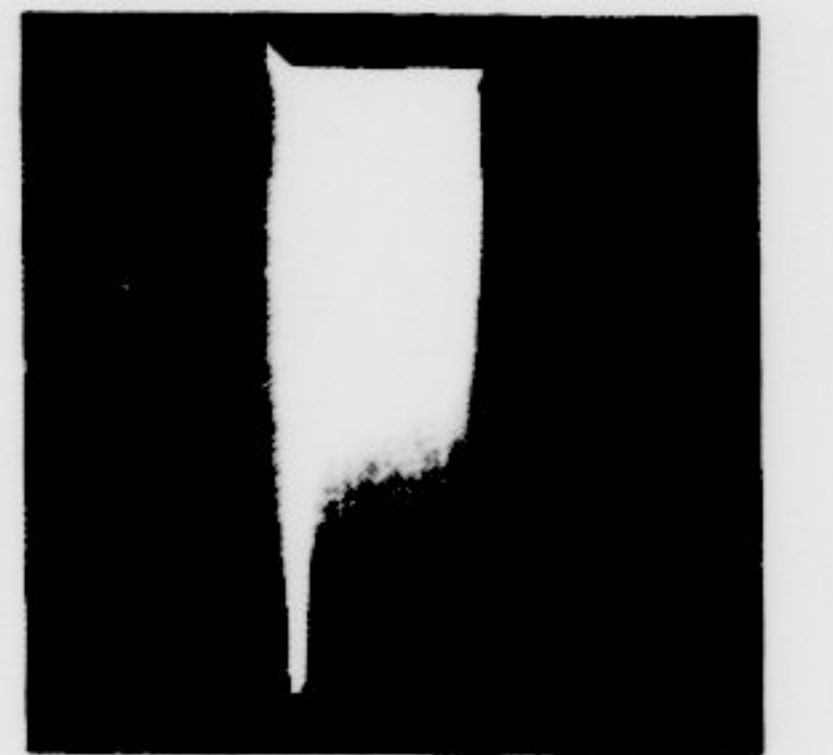
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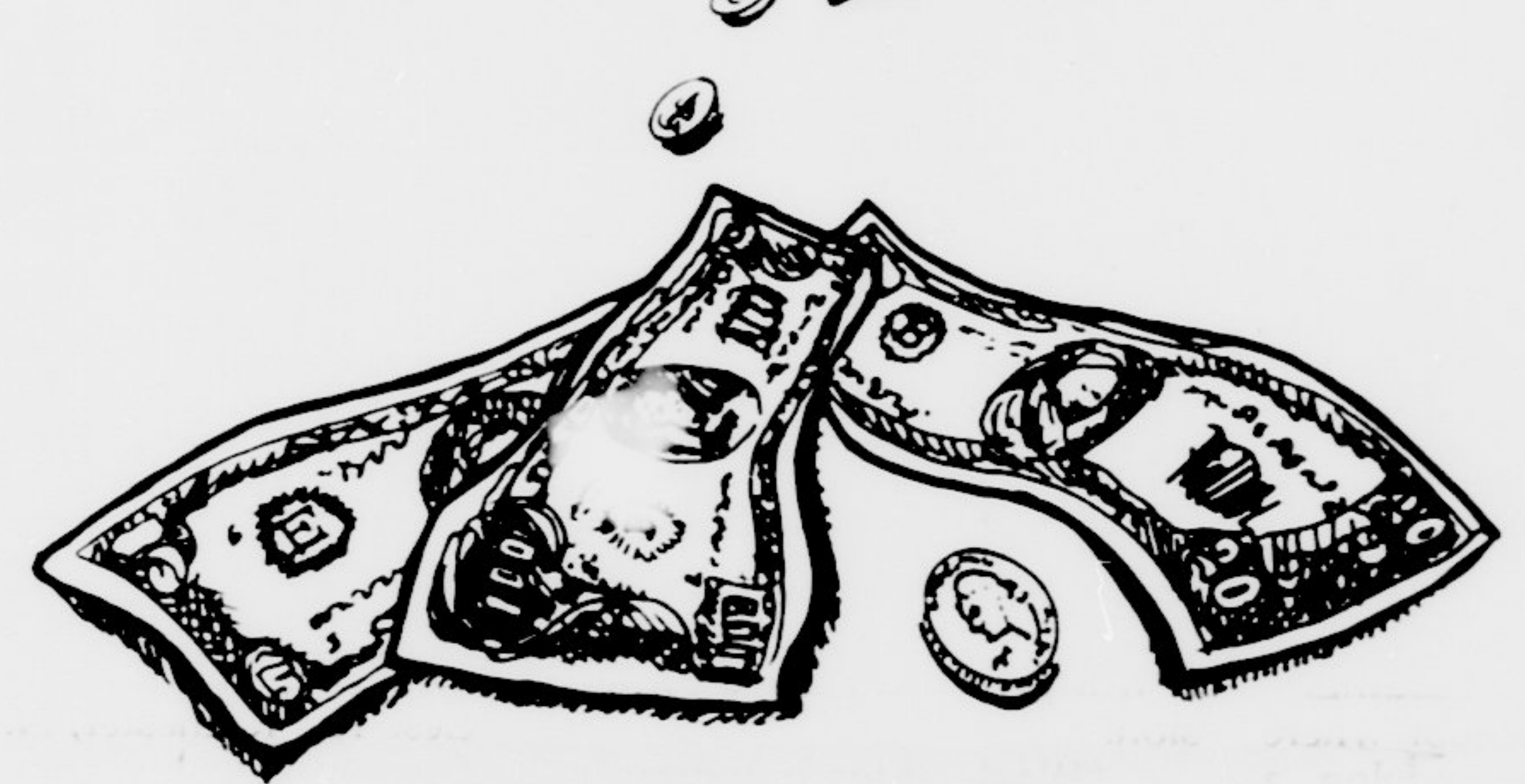
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(How 'bout that, A.R.)

Emotions ride high Pirates spike Seahawks in tough CAA battle

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Staff Writer

As the Lady Pirate volleyball team entered Hanover Hall on the campus of UNC-Wilmington, they were welcomed with a sign that read "EC Who?"

The Seahawks soon found out just who EC was, and after a fierce battle, the team explained, "ECU that's who!"

The Pirates faced the Lady Seahawks on Halloween night for the second time this year. In their first meeting, the Seahawks pounded the Pirates in three straight games 15-2, 15-8, 15-8. This time the outcome was different.

ECU did the pounding, and came out the victors in this important CAA bout. 15-6, 15-13, 8-15, 15-13. Senior captain Kerry Weisbrod said, "Words can't express how good it feels to beat them, it's the greatest feeling."

UNC-W had won nine straight home games, dating back to the 1987 season. The win for the Lady Pirates moved the team into a three-way tie for third place in the CAA - along with UNC-W and George Mason.

"Some days you're just not into playing," Tate noted. "Today we were all into it."

The first time we played them, we psyched ourselves out before the game. This time, we were psyched up."

The team's emotions were

noted on the court by a "high-five" after every play and on the sidelines too. The players on the bench kept the team going by standing up and yelling words of encouragement for the entire two hours the match was played.

ECU fell behind 6-1 early in the first game. UNC-W was using their offensive strengths and finding the gaps in the Pirate defense. Coach Judy Kirkpatrick called a time-out to try and regroup her team.

Jenny "Scrappy" Parsons served and started the Pirates on the way to their powerful comeback. Weisbrod set the ball for a leaping Debbie Tate, who had a powerful kill into the right corner of the court for the point. On the ensuing play, Tate came through again with a big kill upping the score to 6-3. Tate led the team in kills for the night with 11.

With the score tied 6-6, Tate began serving. Michelle "Mac" McIntosh helped by getting a kill and a dink for two more points, putting the Pirates up 8-6. Rhonda Jackson and Windy "Breezy" Mizlo teamed up at the net, making a key block and forcing a Lady Seahawk to hit it long and out of bounds. And at 9-6, Seahawk's coach Kathy McDaniels called a time-out.

No points were scored after several exchanges, until McIntosh added four points with her outstanding serving. UNC-W was

See Spiked, page 14



These two pucksters take a breather between points in one of ECU's more bizarre club sports, underwater hockey. For those interested in more information, contact Pat Cox at Intramural and Recreational Services. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU SeaLab)

Underwater hockey provides exercise and fun for students

By STEVE ALLEN
Staff Writer

ECU students might discover in the future that strange phenomena can, and sometimes will happen. For example, having an underwater hockey club may seem awfully strange to most students, but it has become a realistic experience on campus.

The underwater hockey club at ECU was founded by Patrick Harris two years ago. He is a former graduate student who now attends graduate school at the

University of South Carolina in Columbia. The club consists of eleven members, and all have strived to carry on what Harris left off.

Club president Erik Olsen, started playing underwater hockey for ECU last spring and said the sport provides "a good workout because of the amount of swimming that is involved."

He said if a person does not feel the "muscle-aches" after they start swimming, then it will definitely affect them the next day. Supported by only a snorkel and

flippers, Olsen and the other members have to maintain a great deal of composure, especially while battling each other in the deep end of the pool.

The object of underwater hockey, like ice hockey, is to score a goal by slapping a puck through the designated scoring area. For ice hockey, the scoring area is a net. For underwater hockey, the designated area is a pair of pylons, in which the puck must go between for a score.

The sport consists of two See Hockey, page 14

Pirate swimmers split at Old Dominion meet

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's swim and diving teams hit the road Sunday, and split a meet at Old Dominion. For the men, it was a sweet victory. But the women suffered an unfortunate loss.

"It was a great opening meet for us. The men had to win four of the last five events to win and did so," head coach Rick Kobe said. "It was an incredible comeback."

"The girls meet went down to the very last relays, and we were out-touched by less than two and a half seconds," Kobe said. "They gave it a great effort."

The results were as follows:
Men's 400-yard Medley Relay-1, Walters, Kennedy, Holsten

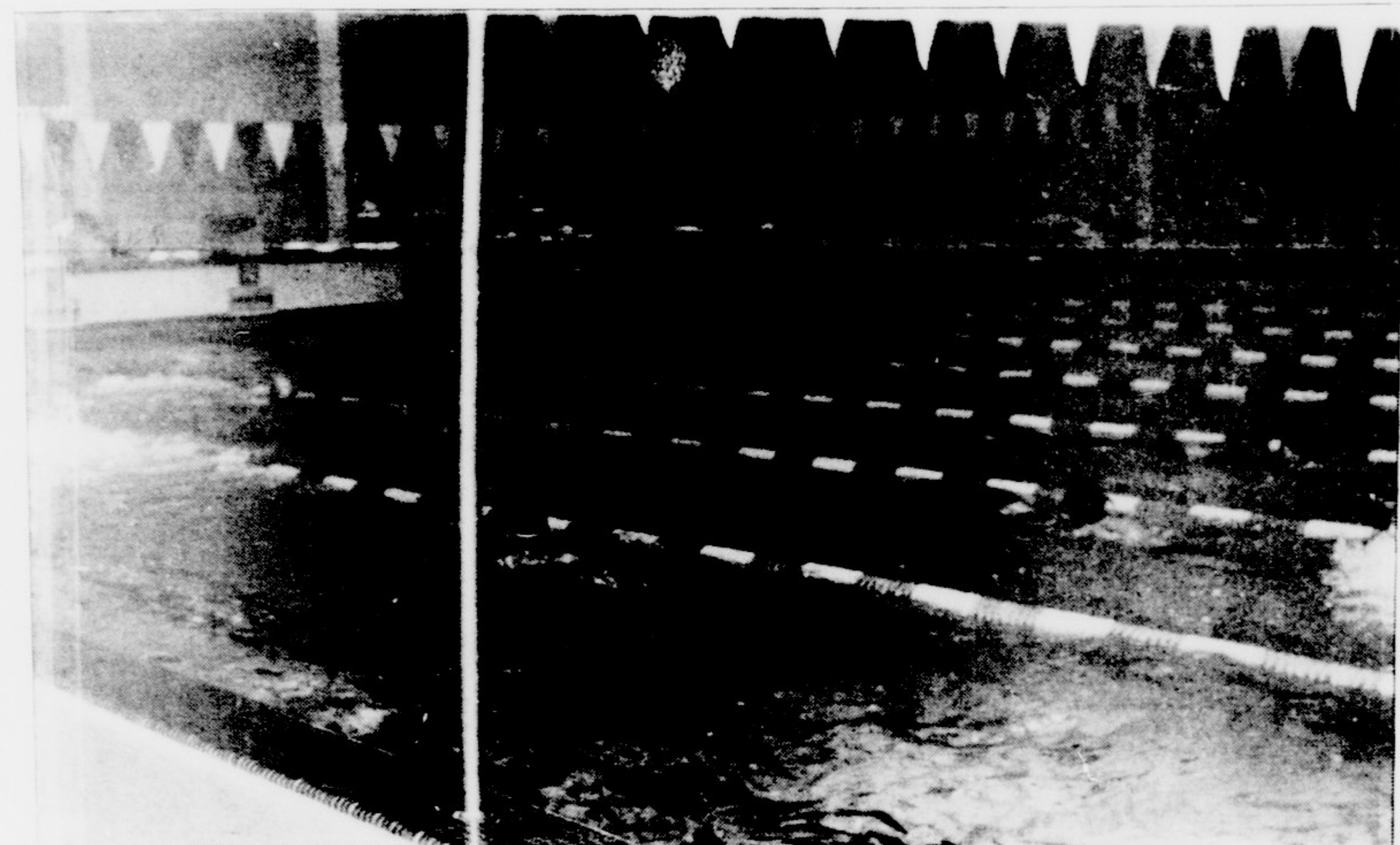
and Benkhusky, ECU, 3:36.37. 2, Burns, Sanger, O'Donoghue, Thomas, ODU, 3:41.28. Women's 400-yard Medley Relay-1, Sharpless, Bridgers, Muench and Holt, ECU, 4:21.20. 2, Davidson, McArdle, Carroway and Jacroux, ODU, 4:06.53.

Men's 1000-yard Freestyle-1, A. Thomas, ODU, 1:44.09. 2, R. Quarels, ODU, 1:44.25. 3, A. Jetter, ECU, 1:46.56. Women's 200-yard Freestyle-1, N. Duke, ECU, 1:58.68. 2, G. Greibeyl, ODU, 1:59.10. 3, P. Holt, ECU, 1:59.74.

Men's 50-yard Freestyle-1, T. Ramsey, ODU, 22.08. 2, M. Purdy, ODU, 22.43. 3, S. Benkuskv, ECU, 22.47. Women's 50-yard Freestyle-1, A. Jacroux, ODU, 24.75. 2, T. Pardue, ECU, 25.86. 3, W. Simms, ECU 26.48.

Men's 200-yard Individual Medley-1, P. O'Donoghue, ODU, 1:57.39. 2, S. Griffin, ODU, 2:00.55. 3, T. Holsten, ECU, 2:00.82. Women's 200-yard Individual Medley-1, K. King, ODU, 2:13.88. 2, M. Bridgers, ECU, 2:15.09. 3, J. Wilhelm, ECU, 2:17.58.

Men's One Meter Diving-1, Jerry Smith, ECU, 156.1 points. 2, M. Lawrence, ECU, 154.9 points. 3, S. Kennedy, ECU, 100 points. See Swimmers, page 16

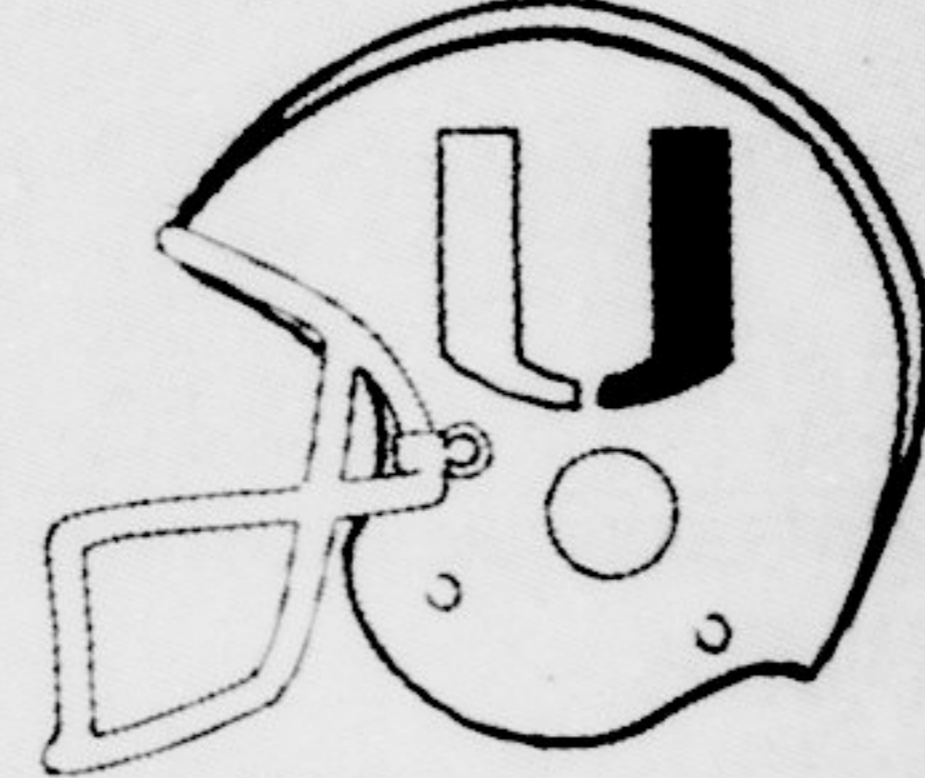


The ECU swim teams travelled Sunday to Old Dominion. The men's team came from behind to capture four of five events needed to spur them to a win. A spirited women's team came within seconds of their own victory. (Photo by Matt Bulley—ECU Photolab)

An inside look...

Miami facts:

Home: Coral Gables, Fla
Nickname: Hurricanes
Mascot: Hurricane
Enrollment: 13,500
Colors: Green, Orange & White
Stadium: Orange Bowl (75,500)
1988 Record: 11-1
1989 Record: 6-1
Head Coach: Dennis Erickson (1st year)
SU Record: 6-1
Career Record: 56-32-1
Offense: Pro Passing Attack
Defense: Multiple (4-3)
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent)
Returning Lettermen: 41
Returning Starters: 14
Series: Hurricanes lead 7-0
Last meeting: UM 31 - ECU 7 Oct. 29, 1988 in Greenville



East Carolina vs Miami, Fla.

After taking a 18-16 heartbreaking loss to Syracuse last weekend, head coach Bill Lewis and the Pirates must focus their attention on the Associated Press' number seven team - the Miami Hurricanes.

Miami, ending a 13-game winning streak with a 24-10 loss to in-state rival Florida State, enters the game with a 6-1 mark on the year. Head coach Dennis Eckerson has inherited a national powerhouse and continues to keep their tradition strong.

Eckerson returns 14 starters from last year's 11-1 team that won the Orange Bowl and finished second in the nation. The Hurricanes have a fast-paced, explosive offense and a hard-hitting, violent defense. Overall, the team has exceptional speed.

Offensively, Miami has a big plus in that Coach Eckerson is also the quarterback coach. With six returning starters, they have three basic running plays: the dive, the sprint draw, and the counter trap. The Hurricanes are primarily a passing team, and have gained

2,259 yards through the air thus far in the season.

Freshman Gino Torretta is listed as the Hurricanes starting quarterback. He has thrown 166 times with 91 receptions for 1,184 yards and eight touchdowns. However, backup Bryan Fortray (also a freshman) is just as dangerous attempting 148 passes with 75 receptions for 1,001 yards and eight touchdowns.

Junior fullback Leonard Conley, the only running back in the back field, has gained 445 yards on 108 carries with four touchdowns. Has lightning speed and runs the field well.

Torretta and Fortray have an excellent corps of receivers. Led by junior Wesley Carroll, the Hurricanes pose a definite deep threat. Carroll has caught 40 passes for 595 yards and four touchdowns. Dale Dawkins, Randal Hill and Rob Chudzinski are also favorable targets, totalling 73 catches for over 800 yards and 6 touchdowns.

The offensive line is led by center Bobby Garcia. The fifth-year senior is an excellent pass blocker and has adequate experience. Garcia lines up with a host of other big linemen that have only allowed 12 sacks all year. Their average height and weight is over 6-3, 267 pounds.

Defensively, Miami relies on their six returning starters from 1988, and a game plan that is "violent." The strength of the defense lies on the linebackers in their 4-3 scheme.

Junior Maurice Crum, the team's leading tackler with 58, starts as an outside linebacker. Kenny Berry, Michael Barrow and Richard Newbill join Crum with all running the 40-yard line to 4.5 seconds.

The Hurricane secondary is extremely young, but powerful. Charles Pharms, the secondary's leader with 31 tackles. He is joined by Roland Smith and Hurlie Brown who have combined for 58 tackles, and limiting opponents to an average of 144 yards per game in the air.

The Miami defensive line is led by tackles Russell Maryland and Cortez Kennedy. The two have combined for 95 tackles, and are very quick (4.8). The average height and weight totals 6-3, 258 pounds.

The special teams for the Hurricanes is impeccable. Placekicker Carlos Huerta has never missed a PAT while in a Miami uniform (108-108). Huerta has made 12 field goals out of 15 attempts, his longest being a 53-yarder against California.

1989 Schedule:

Wisconsin	51-3 W
California	31-3 W
Missouri	38-7 W
Mich. State	26-20 W
Cincinnati	56-0 W
San Jose	48-16 W
Florida State	10-24 L
East Carolina	Nov. 4
Pittsburgh	Nov. 11
San Diego State	Nov. 18
Notre Dame	Nov. 25

Mike's Prediction: Miami 49 - ECU 17

Recreational center waits for approval

By JOEY JENKINS
Asst. Sports Editor

In 1987, the Student Government Association passed a funding resolution to build a Student Recreational Center using student fees that would meet the needs of ECU students. Two years later, ECU students are still waiting.

Nancy Mize, Director of Intramural and Recreational Services said the facility has been delayed for so long because it has not been submitted to the NC State Legislature.

All new construction proposals for campus must filter through the board of trustees, the board of governors, and eventually the state legislature, according to Mize.

Should the proposal not reach the legislature this session, it could be another two years before it could be submitted.

Mize said that Chancellor Richard Eakin has communicated to her that he feels the center should go through the legislature's short session. "I'm confident we're going to have this building," Mize added.

The Chapel Hill architectural firm of Hakan/Corely is conducting studies to find an appropriate location for the center, one based on providing adequate parking and accessibility to students and inexpensive maintenance.

So far, four viable locations are being investigated or studied: the parking area near Mendenhall, the tennis court area at the top of College Hill, the site of the warehouse on 10th St. and the field area behind Allied Health. Preliminary reports by the firm have shown advantages and disadvantages for each.

If the structure was located on the area near Mendenhall its close proximity to the main campus would be a definite plus. However, displacing parking for the building would compound ECU's parking problem.

Replacing the tennis courts on College Hill with an activity center makes the most sense according to Mize because "our greatest amount of participation comes from this area." She added that Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Alfred Matthews also is considering the site as part of a comprehensive dining service.

A generous availability of land on which to build makes the area of the warehouse near Minges suitable for the recreational structure. But, safety concerns such as students having to cross the railroad tracks near College Hill and the distance from main campus raise questions about the viability of the site.

The area behind Allied Health also offers ample room for the proposed center. Again, problems such as distance from main campus and transportation to the facility make the site less attractive than the other choices.

Mize said that after all viable See Recreation, page 16

Irates, Helios sponsor weekend tournament

By JOHN TUCKER
Asst. Features Editor

This weekend the ECU frisbee club will be hosting Ultimix XIV, an ultimate frisbee tournament sponsored every semester by the men's and women's ultimate teams.

Tournament play will begin 9:30 a.m. Saturday morning at the fields at the bottom of college hill and the intramural fields by Minges Coliseum. Approximately 15 men's teams and 5 women's teams will be competing in the tournament.

Some of the college teams traveling to ECU this year are the University of Virginia, Duke, Navy, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, St. Mary's and University of South Carolina in Columbia. Some club teams expected to be at the tournament are the Raleigh-based "Yall" team, a Charlotte-based club team, "Blue Ridge," a Lynchburg, Va. based club team, and the number five

club team in the world, "Yo Mama," from the Washington, D.C. area.

According to men's team captain Gary Hurley, the ECU Irates have a good chance of placing well in the tournament. "We will definitely place high. We have not won a home tournament since the spring of '87. If we could win a home tournament like this with such a young and inexperienced team it would definitely be a stroke."

The ECU women's team, the Helios, also have a good chance at doing well according to team captain Dee Orndorff. "Although this is a lot of peoples first tournament, this is the most women's teams we've ever had and we're really psyched, especially about beating Wilmington."

Ultimate is a non-contact sport played with seven players on a team on a playing field slightly larger than a football field. A team advances up the field by passing

See Ultimate, page 15

Emotions ride high Pirates spike Seahawks in tough CAA battle

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Staff Writer

As the Lady Pirate volleyball team entered Hanover Hall on the campus of UNC-Wilmington, they were welcomed with a sign that inquired - "FC Who?"

The Seahawks soon found out just who FC was, and after a fierce beating, the team explained, "FCU - that's who!"

The Pirates faced the Lady Seahawks on Halloween night for the second time this year. In their first meeting, the Seahawks pounded the Pirates in three straight games 15-2, 15-8, 15-8. This time the outcome was different.

ECU did the pounding, and came out the victors in this important CAA bout, 15-6, 15-13, 8-15, 15-13. Senior captain Kerry Weisbrod said, "Words can't express how good it feels to beat them, it's the greatest feeling."

UNC-W had won nine straight home games, dating back to the 1987 season. The win for the Lady Pirates moved the team into a three-way tie for third place in the CAA - along with UNC-W and George Mason.

"Somedays you're just not into playing," Tate noted. "Today we were all into it."

"The first time we played them, we psyched ourselves out before the game. This time, we were psyched up."

The team's emotions were

noted on the court by a "high-five" after every play and on the sidelines too. The players on the bench kept the team going by standing up and yelling words of encouragement for the entire two hours the match was played.

ECU fell behind 6-1 early in the first game. UNC-W was using their offensive strengths and finding the gaps in the Pirate defense. Coach Judy Kirkpatrick called a time-out to try and regroup her team.

Jenny "Scrappy" Parsons served and started the Pirates on the way to their powerful comeback. Weisbrod set the ball for a leaping Debbie Tate, who had a powerful kill into the right corner of the court for the point. On the ensuing play, Tate came through again with a big kill upping the score to 6-3. Tate led the team in kills for the night with 11.

With the score tied 6-6, Tate began serving. Michelle "Mac" McIntosh helped by getting a kill and a dink for two more points, putting the Pirates up 8-6. Rhonda Jackson and Windy "Breezy" Mizlo teamed up at the net, making a key block and forcing a Lady Seahawk to hit it long and out of bounds. And at 9-6, Seahawk's coach Kathy McDaniels called a time-out.

No points were scored after several exchanges, until McIntosh added four points with her outstanding serving. UNC-W was

See Spiked, page 14



These two pucksters take a breather between points in one of ECU's more bizarre club sports, underwater hockey. For those interested in more information, contact Pat Cox at Intramural and Recreational Services. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU SeaLab)

Underwater hockey provides exercise and fun for students

By STEVE ALLEN
Staff Writer

ECU students might discover in the future that strange phenomena can, and sometimes will happen. For example, having an underwater hockey club may seem awfully strange to most students, but it has become a realistic experience on campus.

The underwater hockey club at ECU was founded by Patrick Harris two years ago. He is a former graduate student who now attends graduate school at the

University of South Carolina in Columbia. The club consists of eleven members, and all have strived to carry on what Harris left off.

Club president Erik Olsen, started playing underwater hockey for ECU last spring and said the sport provides "a good workout because of the amount of swimming that is involved."

He said if a person does not feel the "muscle-aches" after they start swimming, then it will definitely affect them the next day. Supported by only a snorkel and

fins, Olsen and the other members have to maintain a great deal of composure, especially while battling each other in the deep end of the pool.

The object of underwater hockey, like ice hockey, is to score a goal by slapping a puck through the designated scoring area. For ice hockey, the scoring area is a net. For underwater hockey, the designated area is a pair of pylons, in which the puck must go between for a score.

The sport consists of two See Hockey, page 14

Recreational center waits for approval

By JOEY JENKINS
Asst. Sports Editor

In 1987, the Student Government Association passed a funding resolution to build a Student Recreational Center using student fees that would meet the needs of ECU students. Two years later, ECU students are still waiting.

Nancy Mize, Director of Intramural and Recreational Services said the facility has been delayed for so long because it has not been submitted to the NC State Legislature.

All new construction proposals for campus must filter through the board of trustees, the board of governors, and eventually the state legislature, according to Mize.

Should the proposal not reach the legislature this session, it could be another two years before it could be submitted.

Mize said that Chancellor Richard Eakin has communicated to her that he feels the center should go through the legislature's short session. "I'm confident we're going to have this building," Mize added.

The Chapel Hill architectural firm of Hakan/Corely is conducting studies to find an appropriate location for the center, one based on providing adequate parking and accessibility to students and inexpensive maintenance.

So far, four viable locations are being investigated or studied: the parking area near Mendenhall, the tennis court area at the top of College Hill, the site of the warehouse on 10th St. and the field area behind Allied Health. Preliminary reports by the firm have shown advantages and disadvantages for each.

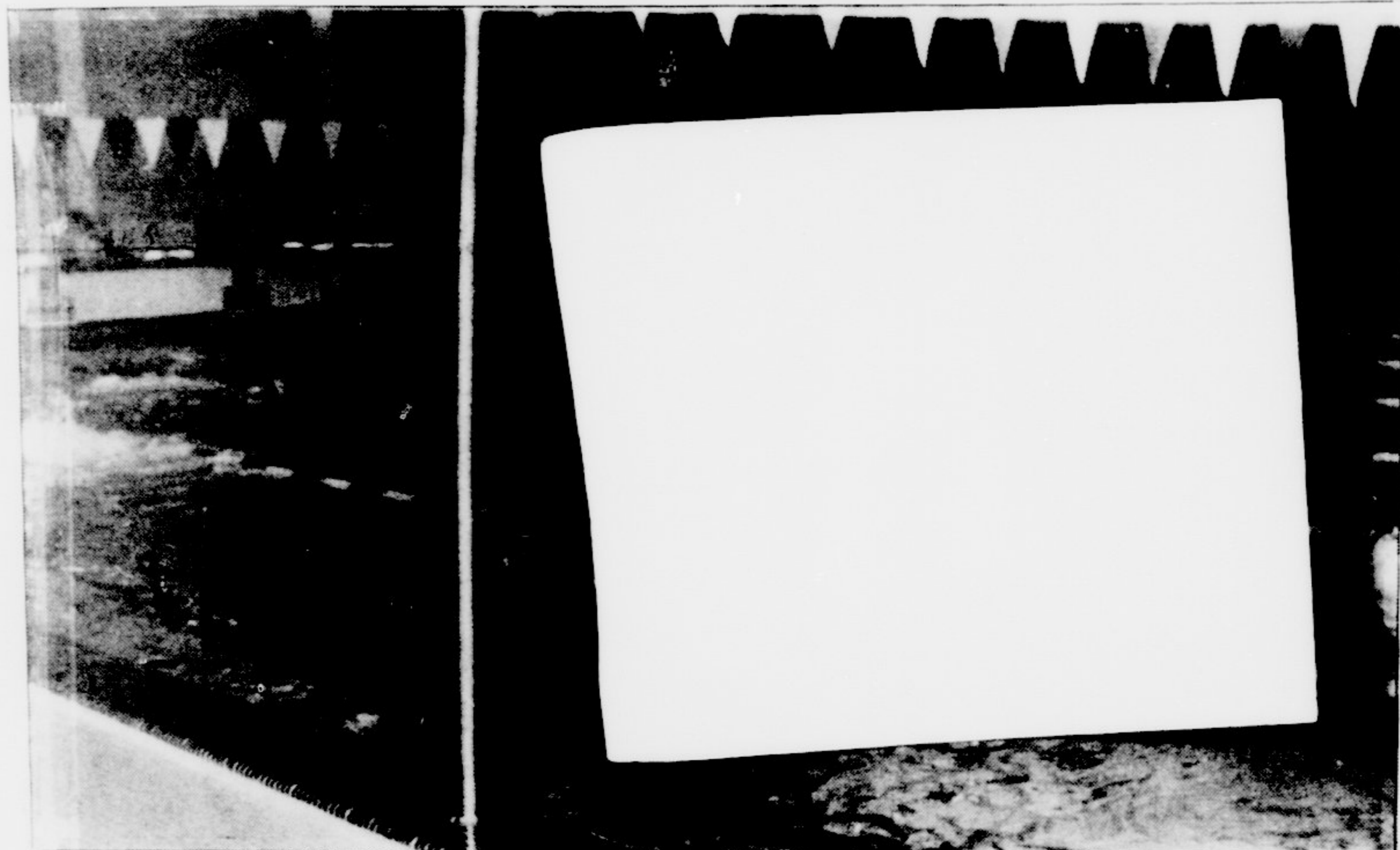
If the structure was located on the area near Mendenhall its close proximity to the main campus would be a definite plus. However, displacing parking for the building would compound ECU's parking problem.

Replacing the tennis courts on College Hill with an activity center makes the most sense according to Mize because "our greatest amount of participation comes from this area." She added that Vice Chancellor for Student Life, Dr. Alfred Matthews also is considering the site as part of a comprehensive dining service.

A generous availability of land on which to build makes the area of the warehouse near Minges suitable for the recreational structure. But, safety concerns such as students having to cross the railroad tracks near College Hill and the distance from main campus raise questions about the viability of the site.

The area behind Allied Health also offers ample room for the proposed center. Again, problems such as distance from main campus and transportation to the facility make the site less attractive than the other choices.

Mize said that after all viable See Recreation, page 16



The ECU swim teams travelled Sunday to Old Dominion. The men's team came from behind to capture four of five events needed to spur them to a win. A spirited women's team came within seconds of their own victory. (Photo by Matt Bulley—ECU Photolab)

Pirate swimmers split at Old Dominion meet

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's swim and diving teams hit the road Sunday, and split a meet at Old Dominion. For the men, it was a sweet victory. But the women suffered an unfortunate loss.

"It was a great opening meet for us. The men had to win four of the last five events to win and did so," head coach Rick Kobe said. "It was an incredible comeback."

"The girls meet went down to the very last relays, and we were out-touched by less than two and a half seconds," Kobe said. "They gave it a great effort."

The results were as follows:
Men's 400-yard Medley Relay-1, Walters, Kennedv, Holsten

and Benkhusky, ECU, 3:36.37. 2, Burns, Sanger, O'Donoghue, Thomas, ODU, 3:41.28. Women's 400-yard Medley Relay-1, Sharpless, Bridgers, Muench and Holt, ECU, 4:21.20. 2, Davidson, McArdle, Carroway and Jacroux, ODU, 4:06.53.

Men's 1000-yard Freestyle-1, A. Thomas, ODU, 1:44.09. 2, R. Quarels, ODU, 1:44.25. 3, A. Jetter, ECU, 1:46.56. Women's 200-yard Freestyle-1, N. Duke, ECU, 1:58.68. 2, G. Greibeyl, ODU, 1:59.10. 3, P. Holt, ECU, 1:59.74.

Men's 50-yard Freestyle-1, T. Ramsey, ODU, 22.08. 2, M. Purdy, ODU, 22.43. 3, S. Benkhusky, ECU, 22.47. Women's 50-yard Freestyle-1, A. Jacroux, ODU, 24.75. 2, T. Pardue, ECU, 25.86. 3, W. Simms, ECU 26.48.

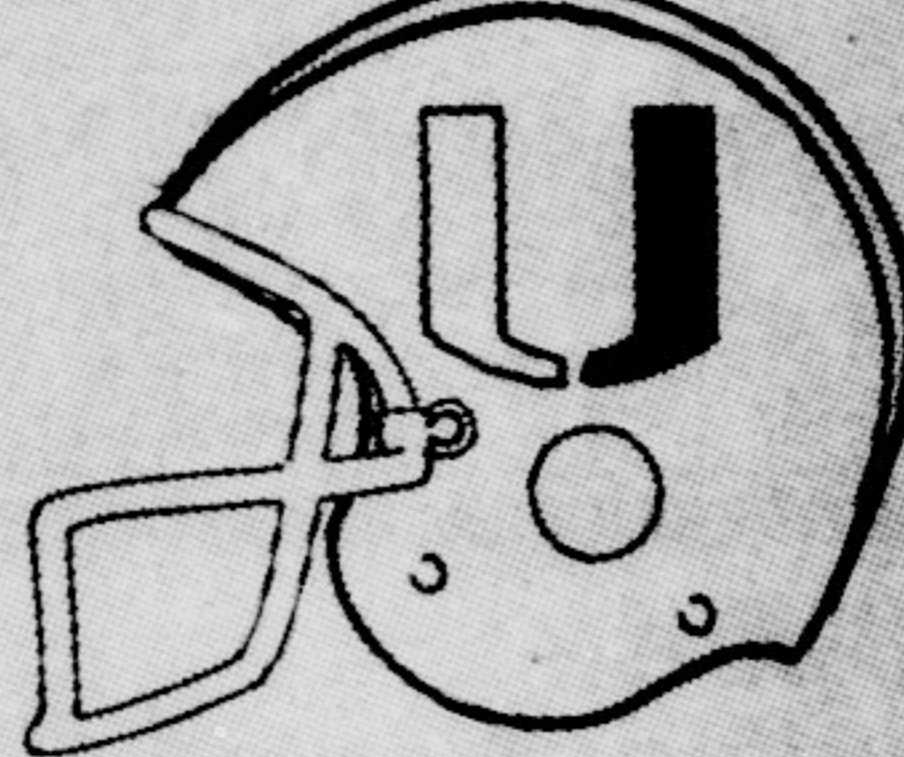
Men's 200-yard Individual Medley-1, P. O'Donoghue, ODU, 1:57.39. 2, S. Griffin, ODU, 2:00.55. 3, T. Holsten, ECU, 2:00.82. Women's 200-yard Individual Medley-1, K. King, ODU, 2:13.88. 2, M. Bridgers, ECU, 2:15.09. 3, J. Wilhelm, ECU, 2:17.58.

Men's One Meter Diving-1, Perry Smith, ECU, 156.1 points. 2, M. Lawrence, ECU, 154.9 points. 3, S. Kennedy, ECU, 100 points. See Swimmers, page 16

An inside look...

Miami facts:

Home: Coral Gables, Fla
Nickname: Hurricanes
Mascot: Hurricane
Enrollment: 13,500
Colors: Green, Orange & White
Stadium: Orange Bowl (75,500)
1988 Record: 11-1
1989 Record: 6-1
Head Coach: Dennis Erickson (1st year)
SU Record: 6-1
Career Record: 56-32-1
Offense: Pro Passing Attack
Defense: Multiple (4-3)
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent)
Returning Lettermen: 41
Returning Starters: 14
Series: Hurricanes lead 7-0
Last meeting: UM 31 - ECU 7 Oct. 29, 1988 in Greenville



East Carolina vs Miami, Fla.

After taking a 18-16 heartbreaking loss to Syracuse last weekend, head coach Bill Lewis and the Pirates must focus their attention on the Associated Press' number seven team - the Miami Hurricanes.

Miami, ending a 13-game winning streak with a 24-10 loss to inter-state rival Florida State, enters the game with a 6-1 mark on the year. Head coach Dennis Erickson has inherited a national powerhouse and continues to keep their tradition strong.

Erickson returns 14 starters from last year's 11-1 team that won the Orange Bowl and finished second in the nation. The Hurricanes have a fast-paced, explosive offense and a hard-hitting, violent defense. Overall, the team has exceptional speed.

Offensively, Miami has a big play in the air. Coach Erickson is also the offensive coordinator. With six returning starters, they have three backfield players: the dive, the screen pass, and the counter trap. The running game is primarily a

2,259 yards through the air thus far in the season.

Freshman Gino Torretta is listed as the Hurricanes starting quarterback. He has thrown 166 times with 91 receptions for 1,184 yards and eight touchdowns. However, backup Bryan Fortray (also a freshman) is just as dangerous attempting 148 passes with 75 receptions for 1,001 yards and eight touchdowns.

Junior fullback Leonard Conley, the only running back in the back field, has gained 445 yards on 108 carries with four touchdowns. Has lightning speed and runs the field well.

Torretta and Fortray have an excellent corps of receivers. Led by junior Wesley Carroll, the Hurricanes pose a definite deep threat. Carroll has caught 40 passes for 595 yards and four touchdowns. Dale Dawkins, Randal Hill and Rob Chudzinski are also favorable targets, totalling 73 catches for over 800 yards and 6 touchdowns.

The offensive line is led by center Bobby Garcia. The fifth-year senior is an excellent pass blocker and has adequate experience. Garcia lines up with a host of other big linemen that have only allowed 12 sacks all year. Their average height and weight is over 6-3, 267 pounds.

Defensively, Miami relies on their six returning starters from 1988, and a game plan that is "violent." The strength of the defense lies on the linebackers in their 4-3 scheme.

Junior Maurice Crum, the team's leading tackler with 58, starts as an outside linebacker. Kenny Barry, Michael Barrow and Richard Newbill join Crum, with all running the 40-yard dash close to 4.5 seconds.

The Hurricane secondary is extremely young, but powerful. Charles Pharms, the secondary's leader with 31 tackles. He is joined by Roland Smith and Hurlie Brown who have combined for 58 tackles, and limiting opponents to an average of 144 yards per game in the air.

The Miami defensive line is led by tackles Russell Maryland and Cortez Kennedy. The two have combined for 95 tackles, and are very quick (4.8). The average height and weight totals 6-3, 280 pounds.

The special teams for the Hurricanes is formidable. Placekicker Carlos Brown has never missed a PAT while in a Miami uniform (100-0). Brown has made 12 field goals out of 13 attempts. His longest being a 58-

1989 Schedule:

Wisconsin	51-9 W
California	31-3 W
Missouri	38-7 W
Mich. State	26-20 W
Cincinnati	56-0 W
San Jose	48-14 W
Florida State	10-24 L
East Carolina	Nov. 4
Pittsburgh	Nov. 11
San Diego State	Nov. 18
Notre Dame	Nov. 25

Mike's Prediction Miami 49 - ECU 17

Spiked

looking flustered, and again called a time-out. But, McIntosh came right back and served an ace.

With the score 14-6, UNC-W found themselves fighting to stay in the game. Mizlo was serving for the game, but the Seahawks prevailed, prolonging their loss. And on a long volley, Jemma Holley was able to get the Pirates back on serve. Weisbrod then served and UNC-W mis-hit the ball and sent it flying into the bleachers, giving the Pirates a one-game lead, after a very long 25 minutes.

The second game saw a fired-up Pirate team take the lead early in the game with 7-4. Weisbrod snuck a ball in on the left line making it 8-5. Parsons then served an ace, increasing their lead.

At 11-6, UNC-W started to fight back, winning eight points and giving them a one point lead. Tate, with a diving save, tied the game 13-13. ECU then took the lead off a ball hit into the net by UNC-W. On game point, the Seahawks again hit it into the net ending a game that lasted over 30 minutes, and increasing the Pirate lead 2-0.

"We were very psychologically relaxed," Jackson said. "It helped us to play a good all-around game."

The third game saw UNC-W coming on strong and looking to take a game from the Pirates. A lot of hustle and scrappy play by the Seahawks enabled them to do so. They won the third game 8-15.

The fourth game was an intense battle between two very strong and equally matched teams. Either team was able to gain a marginal lead and points were exchanged back and forth. ECU had several key blocks by Tate and Mizlo and big kills by Holley to keep the intensity alive.

Holly is currently first in conference in hitting percentage with a .356 average and is fifth in blocks with a 1.08 average.

At 12-12, Jackson looked to serve. Off the serve, a UNC-W player hit the return long, giving the Pirates the lead at 13-12. ECU extended their lead on the next play on a similar play.

Both teams exchanged serves and a point was added when UNC-

W scored off a hitting error by ECU, slimming the margin to 14-13. On match point for ECU Weisbrod served for the beginning of a long, careful volley. UNC-W was volleying to stay alive and ECU was playing for the win.

But the Pirates' consistent hitting was too much for the Seahawks, and a UNC-W player hit the ball into the net giving ECU the win for only the second time since 1982.

"This was the best win we've had, especially as a senior. It was our last chance to beat them," Tate said.

The last home game will be Tuesday, November 6 against Virginia Commonwealth.

Continued from page 13

Hockey

teams, each with one person staying back for defensive purposes. One team starts play in the deep end of the pool, while the other team is assigned to the shallow end. When the game starts, it is hard to tell which team started where, because everyone is bottled up in the same area, trying desperately to slap the puck.

As the players dive under water for the puck, they become almost invisible. The only visible aspect is the flapping and swatting of fins as they pound the once calm water. Players do come up for air, but they surge back down again, hoping to advance the puck far enough for a possible score.

After five minutes, players drag their tired bodies from one end of the pool to the other. They switch sides so those players who started in the deep end don't get over-exhausted.

Underwater hockey at ECU may seem vaguely unfamiliar to students, but it is not a brand new sport. Roger Rulifson, faculty adviser for the club and a Biology professor, said people have commented to him about watching the sport played on ESPN. Rulifson is encouraged by Harris a couple of years ago to get involved with the club, and that's how he heard about it.

"When he tried to get me to play, I said for a year I would, but I didn't ever make it to any of the practices or games," Rulifson said. "Then I came and played, and it was so much fun that I kept coming back. I've been coming ever since."

Pete Dorton, a graduate student at ECU and first year club member, said when he heard about the club, he had his doubts.

"I first thought they were

pulling my leg about the club, I prefer more traditional sports like basketball or tennis, but underwater hockey is a lot of fun and a heckuva workout."

He still considers the sport "ridiculous" in a humorous sort of way, but he loves it.

Club member Terry Sells, who started playing last year, also enjoys the sport a lot. She said there are fewer females in the club now, as opposed to last year. Intimidation, however, is not a factor.

Team member Tom Fisher said the sport is not as popular as basketball or football, but is just as fun. "It's not really a big spectator sport, but as far as club activities, everybody gets together and has a good time." He said it is important to maintain stamina while in the water.

Photolab photographer J.D. Whitmire, who got a first hand

look at the sport while he was taking pictures under water, said things got wild as club members battled for the puck.

"It's a mad scramble under there," Whitmire said. "Everybody's twisting and turning. You can't help but bang bodies, because you're sliding all over the place. Half of the time you can't even see where the puck is, even when you can see it."

The club meets on Monday nights at 8:30 p.m. in the pool area of Memorial Gymnasium. All students are welcome to join.

**Go Pirates!
Go to Miami
and give 'em
heck!**

Continued from page 13

Host wild card game

Ruggers breeze by ASU 46-7

By BOB TOBIN Staff Writer

The Pirate Ruggers traveled to Appalachian last weekend to play for a wild card spot in the Southeastern Regionals. The long trip paid off as the Ruggers crushed ASU 46-7.

Mark Grand started the scoring for ECU when he ran one in from 10 meters out. Then Brian Podd, Bob Tobin, and Steve Kimm each put in a score as the Pirates took advantage of a weak ASU

wing. The Mountaineers did score one try early in the second half, but could get no more from stingy Pirate defense. Thomas Almond scored the last try for the Pirates to cap off the scoring. The Pirates have scored a total of 169 points this fall which is the highest total ever for a Pirate rugby team.

ASU would find themselves again on the losing end as the Pirate B-side won 18-6. The victory gave the B-side a perfect 5-0 record in the season.

With the victory, the Pirate

Ruggers will now host the wild card game for the Southeastern Regionals. They will be playing the eighth-ranked Maryland Terrapins for a chance to advance to the Eastern Regionals. This is the farthest the Pirate ruggers have ever advanced in regional play.

The match will be played Saturday, Nov. 4, at 1:00 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building.

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Beginning Exercise Program
Thursday, November 2, 12:00-1:00pm
Memorial Gymnasium Balcony
Presented by Suzanne Kellenman
ECU Health Education

This program will focus on the basics of beginning and exercise program. Topics include: warm-up, cool-down, aerobic conditioning level and exercise safety.
Register by 12 noon Wednesday, November 1, in 204 Memorial Gymnasium

Beginning Running
Wednesday, November 8, 12:00-1:00pm
Memorial Gymnasium Balcony
Presented by Kyle Sullivan and Charles Justice
ECU Cross Country Team

This program is designed for beginning as well as experienced runners. Topics will include: proper running form, warm-up, cool-down, and running shoes.
Register by 12 noon Tuesday, November 7, in 204 Memorial Gymnasium

Beginning Weight Training
Tuesday, November 14, 12:00-1:00pm
Memorial Gymnasium Balcony
Presented by Jay Omar
ECU Strength and Conditioning Coach

Learning proper lifting form to help prevent injuries and get the most out of your training. Register by 12 noon Monday, November 13, in 204 Memorial Gymnasium

Exercise and Nutrition
Tuesday, November 28, 12:00-1:00pm
Memorial Gymnasium Balcony
Presented by Tracy Morton
Intramural & Greensville Spa Fitness Instructor

Learn to get the most from your workout with proper nutritional incentives and information. Register by 12 noon Monday, November 27, in 204 Memorial Gymnasium

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Sports Briefs

PGA upsets three players

Three top European players on the PGA tour are said to be considering resigning their PGA memberships after the PGA's decision not to ease requirements for foreign golfers. Britons Nick Faldo and Sandy Lyle, and West German Bernhard Langer are upset about a decision to retain a rule requiring foreign players to play at least 15 events a year to keep their PGA Tour membership.

World Cup field half filled

Half of the 24-team field for the 1990 World Cup soccer tournament has been filled with the qualification Monday of Colombia, which played to a scoreless tie with Israel. The USA—which plays El Salvador Sunday and at Trinidad and Tobago Nov. 19—is third in its region with two games remaining, and needs a victory and a tie to qualify.

Sanders sentenced to coaching

Deion Sanders, Atlanta Falcons' rookie, was fined \$100 and sentenced Monday to 100 hours of coaching Little League baseball in the Fort Myers, Fla., area and speaking out against drugs. The punishments are for violating probation on charges stemming from a December fight with an auxiliary police officer. He was arrested in August for showing fans at a minor-league game in Richmond, Va.

Cart owners change board

The president of Championship Auto Racing Teams Properties Inc., John Caponigro, will continue in his position, but the 11-member board of directors of CART is to be disbanded in favor of a board consisting of all 24 car owner/franchisees of the group, according to an owners' vote Monday. Chairmanship of the group was eliminated by the change.

Ball to go to Hall of Fame

The first ball of the official opening game Wednesday of the new Senior League is to be sent to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Cooperstown, N.Y. The ball is to be thrown out by Florida Sen. Connie Mack Jr. at the game between Gold Coast and Fort Myers.

Florida coach Sloan is out

Norm Sloan, basketball coach at the University of Florida, retired under pressure from university officials Tuesday amid charges of NCAA infractions. Sloan's assistants also were asked to resign Tuesday by Florida President Robert Bryan and athletic director Bill Arnsparger. Don DeVoe, fired as coach at Tennessee after last season, was hired as interim coach later Tuesday.

Bucks win the Hall of Fame

In the annual Hall of Fame Game Tuesday night in Springfield, Mass., the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the New York Knicks 112-109 in the final preseason game before the NBA season gets under way Friday night.

Noah defeats Muster

Yannick Noah of France defeated Austrian Thomas Muster 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 in the first-round of the Paris Open Tuesday. Also advancing to the second round were the USA's Brad Gilbert and top-seed Boris Becker of West Germany.

King make room for Ellison

A spot on the Sacramento Kings' roster has been cleared for Pervis Ellison by placing center Jawann Oldham on the injured list. It is uncertain whether Ellison, a top draft choice now recovering from knee surgery, will play in the Kings' opener Friday at Portland.

Orioles tell two pitchers to go

Pitchers Dave Schmidt and Mark Thurmond have been told by the Baltimore Orioles to find other jobs. Catcher Jamie Quirk, a potential free agent, is to be dropped from the 40-man roster, offered a minor league contract and given a chance to make the team.

Missouri dismisses Bryant

Defensive back Darrell Bryant was dismissed by Missouri football coach Bob Stull Tuesday after he was arrested Friday in connection with a nightclub scuffle. The senior reserve is the fifth Missouri player to be arrested on misdemeanor charges in recent months.

Stadium study proposed

Under a proposal to be made Thursday, Erie County, N.Y., would fund a \$200,000 study to determine whether Rich Stadium will be adequate for the Buffalo Bills football team when the team's lease expires in 1998. The study would be conducted in 1990.

Patriots release Tony Eason

The New England Patriots released Tony Eason Tuesday after he refused owner Victor Kiam's orders to take a pay cut. Eason, who had gone from starting quarterback to fourth string in less than three weeks, preferred going on waivers over accepting Kiam's offer of \$1.1 million this season and \$1.25 million in 1990 if he started.

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Ultimate

the frisbee to team members. If the frisbee is dropped, thrown out of bounds, or caught by the opposing team, a turnover occurs and the other team has a chance to score. A defensive "biff" is a turnover that occurs if a player from an opposing team knocks the frisbee down.

"A defensive biff is the best play an ultimate player can make," states veteran player Lee Walston. "A horizontal biff is even better, and always gets a team stoked and turns the game your way."

Going horizontal occurs when an ultimate player dives to either catch or knock down a frisbee. According to Walston "you know you're totally in the game when you're going horz and not even thinking about it." Walston also stated that going horizontal is a "go for it" type play that involves an uncaring for possible bodily injury by an ultimate player.

"Getting horz is a play deeply rooted in every ultimate players mind," states veteran Dave Kelly, "and is basically what the game's all about."

A score occurs when the frisbee is caught in the end zone. Games are won when a team scores fifteen points.

According to veteran player Joe McHugh high intensity games sometimes last up to two hours.

Pirate soccer loses season finale to William and Mary

By JOEY JENKINS
Asst. Sports Editor

The Pirate booters wrapped up a very long season as they traveled to Williamsburg, Va. and lost to a strong William and Mary team.

It has been a long year for the Pirate team finishing 2-18-1 for the season. In matches between other Colonial Athletic Association teams, the Pirates have accumulated a disappointing 0-7 record.

William and Mary's first goal came 28:24 into the first half as Steve Kokulis scored off an assist by Jim Herschilb.

Kokulis and Herschilb teamed up again 54:47 in the second half to put another goal past the Pirates bringing the score to 2-0.

With a shot by Eric Drumbleton off an assist by George Strong 59:12 in the second half, the Pi-

rate's fate was sealed as the Tribe ended the match 3-0.

With a total of 29 shots on goal, William and Mary dominated play, while the Pirates only managed to get off a couple of shots on goal before the end of the match.

Although the Tribe controlled the game offensively, it was the Pirate team that took top honors defensively. Pirate goalkeeper Todd Aspden kept the Tribe's scoring down and led the match with a total of 18 saves, a career high for Aspden. William and Mary saved one shot by the Pirate offense.

William and Mary face the Midshipmen of Navy as they play their final game of the season Saturday. The William and Mary team goes into the match with a 10-5-3 season record and 4-1-1 CAA record.

"You really have to be in shape," he states, "you're out there running your butt off the whole time and you really get tired."

Ultimate tournaments are not only physically gratifying for players, but also mentally and socially gratifying.

Rookie player Kathy Day states, "Ultimate is a challenging physical sport that is a lot of fun and eventually becomes an addiction."

Ultimate is played without any officials or referees because all players know the rules and a violation of them is a violation of the "spirit of the game."

"Tournaments are really fun," states rookie Anthony "Tyge" Pistorio. "You have a good time playing all day and then you party all night, it's great."

Team names such as "Yo Mama," "Screamin Seamen," "SMUT," "Fresh Produce," and "Short Fat Guys," portray the laid-back attitude of most ultimate players.

Rookie David Melvin looks forward to playing for the ECU team in this weekend's tournament. "We have only made a strong showing at one tournament this year, we finally have all our players in the same place and the same time which means it should be an awesome tournament."

Continued from page 13

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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Thursday November 2nd- Grog's 8th Anniversary Party
Come Help Celebrate Grog's 8th Birthday with these Specials:
\$2.08 Grog's \$1.08 Bottle Beer
88¢ Grog's Thermo 88¢ Wine Coolers
Mugs 8¢ Memberships

Thursday November 9th-Thanks for Voting Us "Greenville's Best All-Around Bar"
\$1.00 Highballs \$2.00 Ice Teas
\$5.00 T-Shirts 75¢ Bottle Beer

Thursday November 16th- Grog's 5th Annual Mug Slide
Come see if Mike from Chico's will regain his Championship or if a new up-start from your favorite bar will claim the crown.
\$1.25 Highballs 75¢ Highballs
\$1.50 Grog's Mugs \$1.00 Bottle Beer
119 E. 5th Street Greenville, NC 752-8711

The Entertainer

Volume 1 No. 1

The East Carolinian

October 1989



Look For the Entertainer in the Last Issue of Every Month!



Fearless Football Forecast

BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director

Last Week - (7-3)
Overall - (51-16-3)

ECU at Miami, Fla.
Nebraska at Colorado
Illinois at Iowa
South Carolina at Fla. State
West Virginia at Penn State
Virginia at N.C. State
Florida at Auburn
Houston at TCU
Vanderbilt at Virginia Tech
Arizona State at Washington

Miami, Fla.
Nebraska
Illinois
Fla. State
West Virginia
Virginia
Auburn
Houston
Virginia Tech
Washington

CHIPPY BONEHEAD
WZMB

Last Week - (5-5)
Overall - (45-22-3)

ECU
Colorado
Illinois
Florida State
Penn State
Virginia
Auburn
Houston
Virginia Tech
Washington

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor

Last Week - (open)
Overall - (37-20-3)

ECU
Colorado
Illinois
Florida State
West Virginia
N.C. State
Auburn
Houston
Vanderbilt
Arizona State

MICHAEL MARTIN
Sports Editor

Last Week - (6-4)
Overall - (48-19-3)

Miami, Fla.
Colorado
Illinois
Florida State
Penn State
N.C. State
Auburn
Houston
Virginia Tech
Washington

STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

Last Week - (5-5)
Overall - (35-32-3)

ECU
Colorado
Illinois
South Carolina
Penn State
N.C. State
Auburn
Houston
Virginia Tech
Washington

DEAN BUCHAN
ECU Sports Information

Last Week - (7-3)
Overall - (50-17-3)

ECU
Colorado
Illinois
Florida State
Penn State
Virginia
Auburn
Houston
Virginia Tech
Washington

Swimmers

Continued from page 13

Women's One Meter Diving-1, S. Young, ODU, 134.55 points. 2, J. Fox, ECU, 133.65 points. 3, S. Burke, ODU, 117.20 points.

Men's 200-yard Butterfly-1, P. O'Donoghue, ODU, 1:57.39. 2, B. Geiszler, ODU, 1:58.74. 3, T. Holsten, ECU, 2:01.44. Women's 200-yard Butterfly-1, R. Wicks, ECU, 2:13.32. 2, J. Meunch, ECU, 2:15.32. 3, T. Carroway, ODU, 2:16.93.

Men's 100-yard Freestyle-1, R. Quarels, ODU, 47:54. 2, T. Ramsey, ODU, 48:27. 3, S. Griffin, ODU, 49:97. Women's 100-yard Freestyle-1, L. McArdle, ODU,

54:33. 2, N. Duke, ECU, 54:93. 3, P. Holt, ECU, 55:42.

Men's 200-yard Backstroke-1, M. O'Brien, ECU, 1:59.53. 2, G. Walters, ECU, 2:01.15. 3, J. Farrell, ECU, 2:02.03. Women's 200-yard Backstroke-1, L. Smith, ECU, 2:16.51. 2, M. Davidson, ODU, 2:16.69. 3, T. Carroway, ODU, 2:17.43.

Men's 500-yard Freestyle-1, A. Jeter, ECU, 4:51.60. 2, M. Cook, ECU, 4:52.79. 3, C. Holloway, ODU, 4:52.98. Women's 500-yard Freestyle-1, G. Breitbel, ODU, 5:15.46. 2, E. Whanger, ODU, 5:19.64. 3, L. Wilson, ECU, 5:24.81.

Men's Three Meter Diving-1, M. Lawrence, ECU, 2, P. Smith, ECU, 3, S. Kennedy, ECU. Women's Three Meter Diving-1, S. Young, ODU, 2, S. Burk, ODU, 3, J. Grove, ECU.

Men's 200-yard Breaststroke-1, R. Kennedy, ECU, 2:14.34. 2, J. Springer, ECU, 2:17.65. 3, A. Bakker, ODU, 2:19.30. Women's 200-yard Breaststroke-1, M. Bridgers, ECU, 2:21.93. 2, L. McArdle, ODU, 2:29.29. 3, C. Green, ECU, 2:36.34.

Men's 400-yard Freestyle Relay-1, Griffin, Hyatt, Holloway and Quarels, ODU, 3:14.20. 2,

Ramsey, Purdy, Geiszler and Thomas, ODU, 3:15.60. Women's 400-yard Freestyle Relay-1, Hutchens, Jacroux, Watkins and Whanger, ODU, 3:40.83. 2, Wilhelm, Duke, Wilson and Baldrige, ECU, 3:43.09.

ECU will be looking for a pair of wins this weekend, as the teams face James Madison University on Friday. The meet starts with the men swimming at 3 p.m., and the women at 5:00 p.m.

On Saturday, the Pirates will have one of their toughest conference meets as they swim against American University.

Exciting!

Challenging!

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TAKE HONORS COURSES!

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Recreation

Continued from page 13

sites have been examined, they will be presented to Chancellor Eakin for his consideration.

The only major problem with the project Mize emphasized is "that no master plan exists for buildings on campus."

She added that various departments competing for the rare resource of building space—the Joyner Library addition and the proposed dining service—has complicated the selection of a site.

Facilities for recreation have not kept up with the growth of the university over the years, Mize said, and pointed out that Chris-

tenbury Memorial Gym is virtually the only facility available to satisfy students' recreational needs. Built in 1951, the 51,500-square-foot gym was constructed to meet the needs of approximately 3,000 students and 250 faculty and staff members.

As for using the facilities at Minges Coliseum, Mize said that intramurals has lowest priority, behind physical education classes and athletics. Minges Coliseum houses an indoor swimming pool, a diving tank, two racquetball courts, and three full basketball courts for student activities.

The proposed 165,000-square-foot recreational center would serve over 16,000 students and 3,000 faculty and staff members.

Mize said the structure will seek to offer a variety of facilities for students, faculty and staff. These include: six full basketball courts, 14 racquetball courts, eight volleyball courts, an indoor track, three aerobic/multi-purpose rooms, free-weight and machine-weight rooms, locker rooms, and an indoor swimming pool.

Mize said that the structure's proposed cost has grown from \$16 million to \$18 million.



GOLF TOURNAMENT

Washington Yacht & Country Club
Broad Creek Road, Washington, NC

November 10th • 12:00noon • \$70.00 per team
• Two Man Best Ball • Shot Gun Start •

Teams will be flighted by combined handicapp

Prizes will be awarded during a Seafood Buffet

at the Country Club after play for:

- Hole in One • Top 3 Teams in Each Flight •
- Longest Drive • Closest to Pin

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Steve Barber at 752-2475 or Sue Williams at 757-6707

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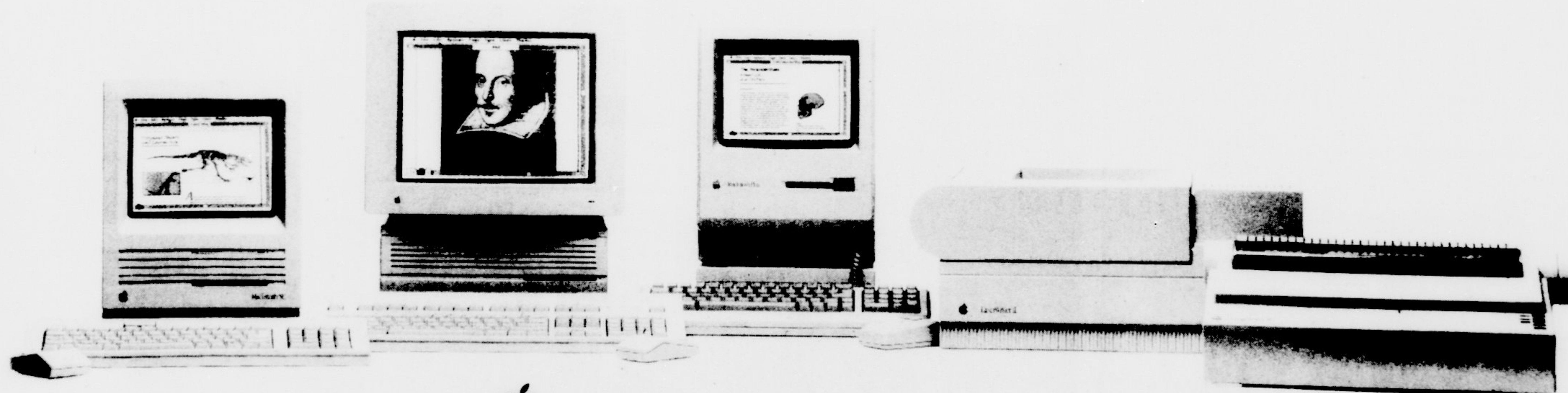
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Now through January 31.

Student Stores-Wright Building

INSIDE:
Pennsylvania enacts anti-abortion laws

page 5



ECU TODAY

Please keep your laughter under 70 decibels

INSIDE:
Pennsylvania enacts witch-burning laws

page 6

NEWSLINE

WEATHER: Earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, locust plagues and tornadoes over Greenville, NC, apparently in divine retribution for the City Council's ban of the Halloween Celebration. Fair and sunny everywhere else.

WALL STREET: Dow Jones average does a whole lot of things you wouldn't understand.

BUDGET CUTS: Federal aid to homeless, unemployed, elderly, sick cut to finance Stealth bombers and war over drugs.

ALASKA: Exxon sues state for deliberately moving island in way of tanker.

CELEBRITIES: Roseanne Barr gets sick of media attention, punches ABC newsman Sam Donaldson in face.

Nightmare on the other side of Elm Street: Part 5

By Chippy Bonehead
 ECU TODAY

Every student currently enrolled at ECU was arrested Tuesday night for partying on Halloween after Mayor Ed Grimley specifically told them not to. Most of the arrests took place at an apartment complex situated along the banks of the mighty Tar River.

Police arrested over 150 students at what local authorities are delicately calling "a large gathering of unruly drunk people who we didn't give the first chance to disperse. But not a mob or a riot or anything. No sir. Not in our town."

To arrest all the registered ECU students, the Greenville Police Department enlisted aid from police in the neighboring towns of Ayden, Bethel, Li'l Washington, Chocowinity, and from The Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better To Do With Their Lives (AEGCWHNBTDWTL).

"We're pretty pleased with how smoothly the operation went," Police chief Gordon O'Hara said. "By seven a.m., we'd pretty much rounded up all ECU undergraduate students and 30% of the graduate students."

Mayor Grimley commented during a press conference Wednesday, "It's a great feeling to wake up on a bright, clear morning and know you've helped run a big fat steamroller right over these uppity students' supposed 'rights.' Maybe now they'll realize just how 'important' they are to our fine town."

O'Hara said he was given carte blanche to deal with students. "Grim said, 'Chief, there are going to be students out there trying to have fun. It's your job to see that no fun is had. Use whatever illegal tactics you can think of to harass and annoy these brats.'"

"My men had a blast. The only thing was, we kept running out of handcuffs, so we had to use those neat little plastic rings beer comes in. They cut off people's blood circulation reeel good," O'Hara added.

The no—um... mob-uh... I mean, large gathering of unruly drunk people who failed to disperse — started causing trouble around 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Almost 300 students began drinking, scoping and otherwise having fun. Police were alerted to this by Miss Bizzie Boddy, a Tar River resident.

"I had a feeling the measures

Mayor Grimley had instituted to stop Halloween weren't going to be enough," Miss Boddy said. "They have to outlaw fun altogether."

"At 8:01 p.m., I saw several young men carry a keg of alcohol into their apartment. More and more youngsters came over. They began to play that rock and roll music and drink and laugh. That's when I notified the police."

Most students arrested Tuesday night were immediately taken downtown and were freed after posting bail. Those who couldn't make bail were thrown into the Tar River or beaten severely.

Although many students tried to comment on the night's events, we didn't listen to them because of course, their opinions don't mean jack.

However, to maintain some semblance of journalistic integrity (which we thought that we didn't have to worry about since we were safely in Ed's back pocket, but hey, what did we know), we got a token student to say something non-controversial.

"We were treated like second-class citizens! The city wasted more money on this fiasco than they would have to let us have the downtown celebration! What did they expect to happen with 18,000 angry students who had no place to congregate? What did they—" our token student tried to say, but who wants to listen to radical scum like that?

ECU SNAPSHOTS a look at statistics that shape our campus



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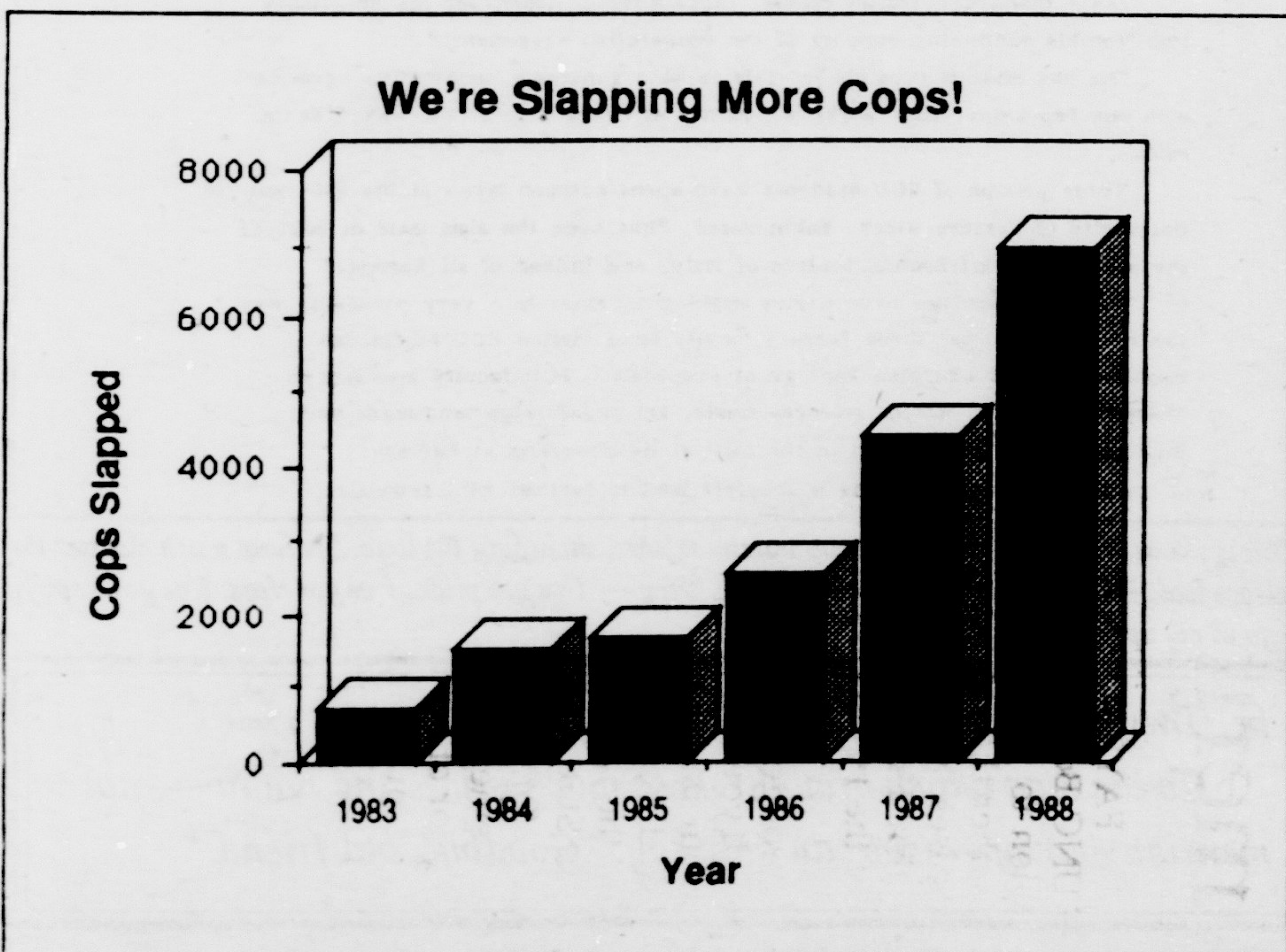
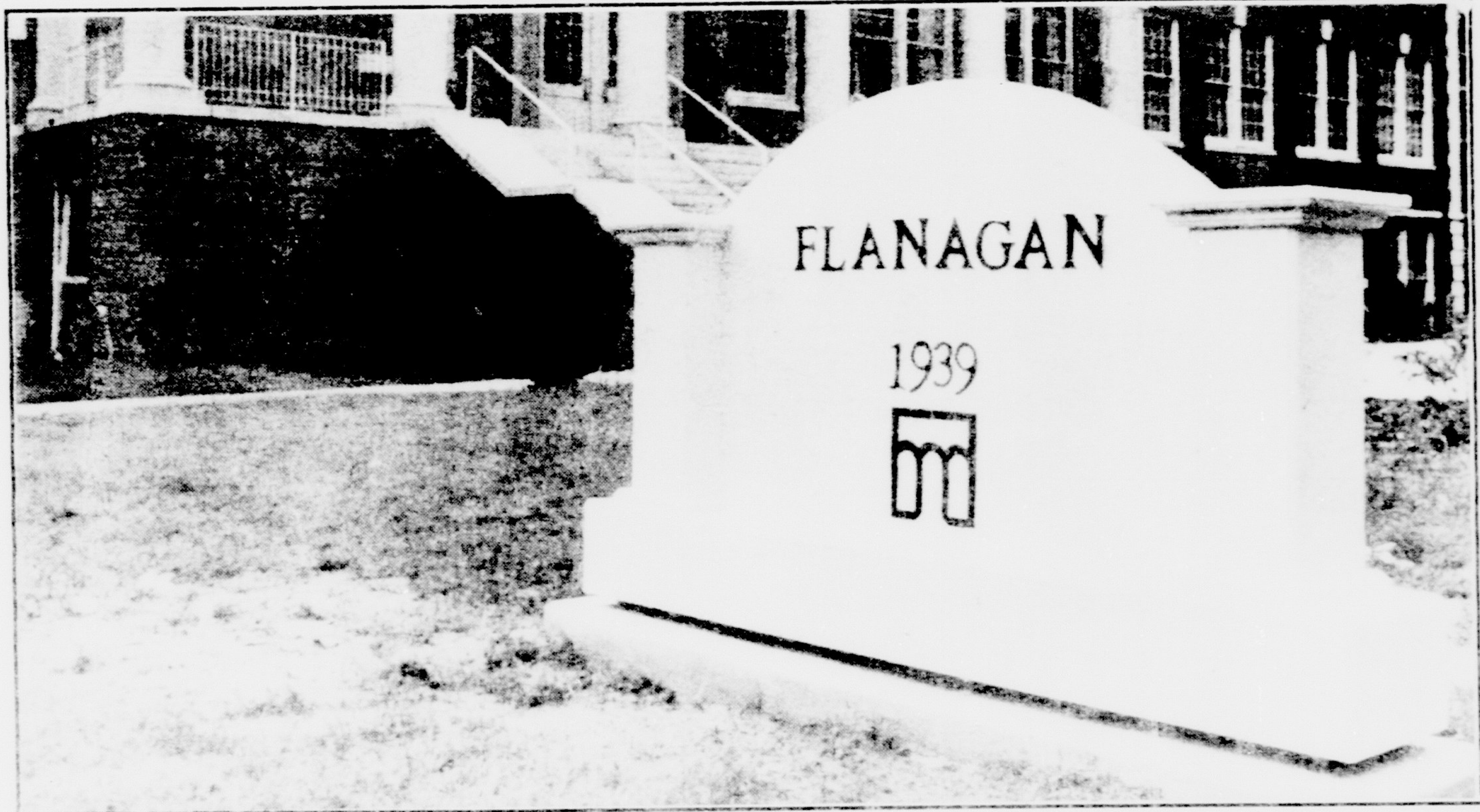


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Here we see the grave site of ECU's logo. ECU Today has received assurances from administration officials that the date — which should read "1989" — will be corrected as soon as possible. The cryptic one-word epitaph, ECU Today has learned, was the name of the logo's childhood sled.

ECU OFFICIALS
RENEW EXCHANGE
AGREEMENT IN ITALY

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

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Eakin, who came here for the formal signing of the renewal, said the exchange activities will be strengthened. "Our two institutions have many things in common—we are both interested in adding an international dimension to our campuses.

"We both have important Schools of Medicine, and we are both close to the sea and have a deep interest in marine resources and a commitment to preserving the ecological balance of the neighboring wetlands," Eakin said.

He said three ECU faculty would participate in the 25th European Biology Symposium being organized at Ferrara.

Eakin and his wife, Jo, were accompanied to Italy by Dr. James A. Hallock, dean of the ECU School of Medicine, Mrs. Hallock, and Dr. Eugene E. Ryan, dean of the ECU College of Arts and Sciences, and Mrs. Ryan. Ryan was instrumental in founding the ECU-Ferrara study-research program in 1982 and was its first director.

Eakin thanked Ferrara's rector, Prof. Antonio Rossi, for his hospitality and "for his continuing support of the cooperative agreement."

"He has made it possible for this to be a genuinely cooperative agreement with our two universities working together at every step of the way," Eakin said.

Three groups of ECU students have spent summer terms at the 600-year-old University of Ferrara which, Eakin noted, "has been the alma mater of some of the outstanding intellectual leaders of Italy, and indeed of all Europe."

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"The cooperative efforts will surely lead to further joint activities."

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Court cases prove: Big G really exists!

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Amazingly enough, the existence of God was finally proven last week, as both Jim Bakker and Zsa Zsa Gabor were convicted for their crimes of aggravating assault against the public taste.

ECU TODAY has not been able to determine whether the Supreme Being will continue to interact with humanity in legal or other affairs. Saint Peter, spokesangel for The Creator, had no comment.

Surprisingly, this definite proof of His Awesomeness has upset some religious parties. "Our religion is based on faith and blind, unswerving obedience to authority," said Reverend N. Tolerance of The Devoted Disciples of St. Mary of The Cacti.

"I don't know why God wants to butt in and screw up all the work we've done for the past two thousand years," Tolerance said. "What's the point in indoctrinating into someone a set of totally ridiculous beliefs and then turning around and having those beliefs justified? It's like promising ECU students a parking lot, and then

actually building one."

Of course, as with any miracle, there are still doubters. One such doubter who goes by the name of "Tom," said that he doesn't believe that the recent convictions have anything to do with divine intervention.

"Divine intervention?" Tom scoffs. "I don't think that has anything to do with it. You want divine intervention, somebody get that Halloween party started back up, or change the Greenville City Councilmembers who voted against it into open-minded, intelligent people. There's your miracle."

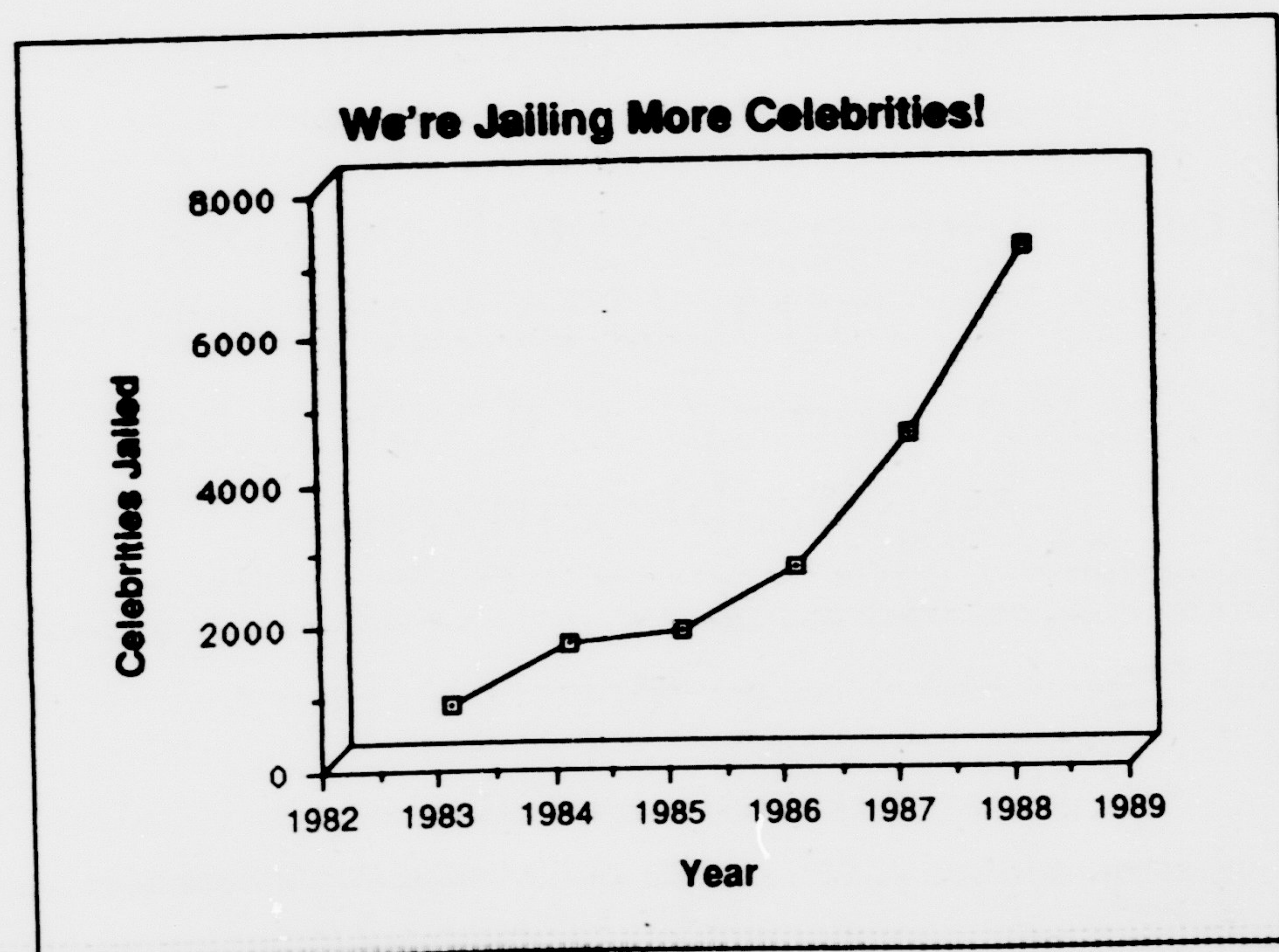
North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms said he considered the Bakker and Gabor convictions a mixed sign from God. "That Gabor woman—she definitely needed to be put away. She was a bad influence on our innocent children, driving around drunk, lying about her age."

"However, I can't understand why the Lord wanted His servant Jim behind bars. I know Jim Bakker, and he's a fine, upstanding Christian. I guess He just wanted to give Jim a vacation from Tammy."

NOTICE:

It is illegal to place any kind of advertisement in the plastic windows of ECU TODAY's newsstands! Prosecutors will be violated — we mean, violators will be prosecuted — to the fullest extent of the law. Just because there's not a chance in hell we'd ever catch you, and even if we did, and we actually bothered to press charges, we'd probably get laughed out of court so fast it'd make our heads spin ... don't think we won't try it! Really!

ECU SNAPSHOTS a look at statistics that shape our campus



A Perhaps Slightly Premature Word of Thanks to the Students of ECU

By now, you've no doubt heard how dangerous Greenville's annual Halloween Celebration can be. You've heard about the tacky costumes, the trigger-happy police, the raving lunatic we have for a mayor. You're probably worried that if your friends came up here to party with you on Halloween, they'd think you were living in an atmosphere similar to Nazi Germany.

And by now you should know that a committee of business, student and community leaders was bribed, blackmailed and otherwise coerced into cancelling this year's celebration. Here are some interesting facts we thought you'd like to know ...

- After the Riots of '74 and '75, the City Council halted Halloween for three years, just like the Grinch was always trying to do to Christmas. Eventually, they realized they were just fooling themselves. So:

- In 1979, they reversed their position. And there was a joyous sound made throughout the land.

- In 1987, over 20,000 students, hooligans and other non-taxpaying freeloaders partied downtown on Halloween. Five persons were fatally embarrassed by dressing up as Spuds Mackenzie. Seven people were arrested for fashion violations. The City spent 800 man-hours in employee overtime to harass these people.

- In 1988, virtually nothing happened except a lot of people dressed up as that stupid banana-headed creature in the Mac Tonight commercial, or the Noid.

- In late 1988, Mayor Carter went totally psycho-chicken. Also, Oprah Winfrey started losing weight.

- Also during the 1988 celebration, small gangs of youths tried to assault numerous people, but since the college kids were so much bigger than the troublemakers, they just stepped on them and squashed them like the bugs they are.

So, basically, we'd like you to believe that your fellow students are asking their friends to stay away this weekend. We'd like you to believe that dorms won't let non-residents in. We'd like you to think that frats and sororities are doing the same. And we'd even like to have you believe that students everywhere are planning a fun, safe Halloween without the use of alcohol.

You know as well as we do, that's a crock. But thanks anyway for letting us waste your time and tax money with this useless message. After all, isn't that what good government is all about?

Paid for by The City of Greenville and the Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better To Do With Their Lives.

Sting operation nabs accountant

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

The federal government won a major battle in the war over drugs yesterday, with the arrest of dangerous drug criminal John Q. Public.

Public, a mild-mannered chartered accountant who lives in the suburbs of Chicago, was busted for possession of approximately two ounces of marijuana. Though it's his first offense, Public faces up to fifty years in jail, or twelve million dollars in fines, or both.

The drug bust "sends a message to casual users everywhere that they better watch out! Hoo boy! Danger city!" said Trudy Believer, the Drug Enforcement Agency officer in charge of the sting operation that landed Public.

"I've heard a lot of talk in the liberal media calling this kind of bust

'maybe just an eensy-weensy bit excessive.' Well, if you listened to the president," Believer said, genuflecting, "you'd know that recreationally-using scumlike Public are just as much a part of the problem as major drug traffickers like the Medellin cartel. Besides, they don't put up much of a fight.

"Yessirree... it's worth it to spend forty million dollars on a bust like this, as long as we violate constitutionally guaranteed rights, toss an otherwise productive and law-abiding citizen behind bars and make his life and his family's life a living hell, and completely avoid doing anything about the real causes of drug use, like poverty."

The bust should also raise worldwide marijuana prices by an average of one-billionth of one percent, Believer added.

Actress Gabor gets first-ever sing-along sentencing

Research by Stuart Maxwell for ECU TODAY

Cop-slapping celebrity Zsa Zsa Gabor made history in her trial last Wednesday, becoming the first person ever to receive a musical sentencing.

Court documents released just yesterday show that Municipal Court Judge Charles Rubin sang a short duet with Gabor, while members of the jury sang backup. The duet was performed to the tune of the theme from *Green Acres*, a 1960s television show that starred Gabor as a city girl adjusting to farm life.

The duet will be included at the end of the 60-minute instant video of the trial, available in stores everywhere for \$9.95.

The words of the duet ran as follows:

Judge:
"San Quentin is the place for you,
"Hard labor is the thing you'll do.
"How'dja ever think we'd let you slide?

"You'll do 20 for slapping that cop broadside."

Gabor:
"New York is where I'd rather stay.

"I'll get a blister stamping plates.
"I just abhor a jailhouse view.
"Okay, I hit him, but give me Park

Avenue."

(Short musical interlude, performed by court bailiffs.)

Jury:
"Da da da dum dum."

Judge:
"The jails!"

Jury:
"Da da da dum dum."

Gabor:
"Bloomingdales!"

Jury:
"Da da da dum dum."

Judge:
"Cell bars!"

Jury:
"Da da da dum dum."

Gabor:
"New cars!"

Judge:
"You are a crook!"

Gabor:
"Oh, don't be a schnook!"

Together:
"San Quentin, (Judge: you'll)
(Gabor: I'll) go there!"

A few words about "Purple Monday."

A small group of radical extremists has proposed that the students of ECU boycott all businesses in the city Monday. They want you to refrain from buying anything that day — gasoline, groceries, towels, ping-pong tables, jacuzzis — even, dare we say it, beer.

Well, we're afraid we don't agree with that sort of fascist tactic. We, The Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better To Do With Their Lives, severely denounce such legitimate expression of grievance with our fair city's administration.

Once you've taken part in something like this, well, next thing you know, you'll be voting, one thing will lead to another, and before you know it you'll be responsible citizens.

So don't do it, ECU.
For democracy.

Paid for by the Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better To Do With Their Lives.