

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 101

Tuesday November 7, 1989

Greenville, NC

Circulation 12,000

12 Pages



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Staff Writer

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"The rally and the purpose of See Rally, page 3

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Assistant Features Editor

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Not all downtown businesses felt the effect of the boycott. According to Bunny's restaurant owner Ed Baker, it was business as usual. "It was a typical Monday," Baker said. "It's a slow day and we weren't really hurt. I didn't even know there was a boycott."

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Greenville resident Elizabeth Carroll shows her support for the students at ECU by displaying a banner on the porch of her home located several blocks from campus. (Photo by Angela Pridgen ECU Photo Lab)

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Special to The East Carolinian

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National POW/MIA Awareness Week is November 6-12. Several activities will be conducted during this week including selling of POW/MIA bracelets in front of the Student Store (proceeds going to further the awareness of POW/MIA and the plight that these men face), distribution of yellow ribbons for all concerned persons to place on the antenna of their cars and the placement of yellow ribbons on the trees around campus.

Also, a POW/MIA candlelight vigil will be conducted on Thursday, at 9 p.m. in front of Minges. See MIA's, page 3



Members of AFROTC's Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society honor those who are prisoners of war and missing in action by tying yellow ribbons around the trees across campus. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab).

## Greenville citizens march

### Pro-choice supporters travel to D.C.

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Buses will leave from Eighth and James streets at 5 a.m. on that day, taking concerned citizens and students to protest the recent Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services decision by the Supreme

Court, and to show that the majority of Americans are, in fact, pro-choice.

According to a memo from NOW President Molly Yard, "the fundamental right of every woman to determine her own future — indeed, to save her own life — is at risk. Unless we act NOW, abortion and effective birth control will be lost and abortion services for women will be a dirty coat hanger or a back alley butcher

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See NOW, page 2

## Inside

- Editorials.....4  
*Is this the beginning or the end?*
- State and Nation.....5  
*U.S. ranks low in voter turnout*
- Classifieds.....6  
*Personals, For sale. Help wanted, For rent. Services offered*
- Features.....8  
*Thorogood plays ECU*
- Life in Hell.....9
- Sports.....10  
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# ECU boasts new communications department

By JOY NEWSOME  
Special to The East Carolinian

Hard work with much cooperation has brought together the new Department of Communications at ECU sooner than expected. According to Dr. Marie Farr, acting associate dean for the Communications Department, the faculty has been extraordinarily cooperative and fast at bringing the units of the program together. She said, "They are extremely knowledgeable in their field," and adds "The department is going to be a great success due to the faculty."

The designated time for the department to begin was July, 1990. Instead, the department began in October of '89.

The main changes in the academic program are centered in the broadcasting department. The new four track system to be followed includes the following:

- \*General college requirements for Baccalaureate degree programs.
- \*Six semester hours of foreign language or word processing or statistics.
- \*The required core courses for broadcasting.

- \*Students will have to choose a concentration in either Media Production, Media Performance, Broadcast/Cable Management or Broadcast News.

Other changes in the broadcast program include an application for admission to the department and an interview similar to that of the Theatre Arts Department. Majors will also have to maintain a "C" or better in all required courses.

Due to the recently updated journalism curriculum, only minor changes will occur in the course discipline. The requirement changes will take effect in the summer of 1990.

Some of the primary goals of the new department are aimed to give students a technical education within a liberal arts philosophy. Farr explains that the faculty wants to teach students how to listen, learn, analyze and critique.

Another important goal of the department is to teach social responsibility by developing the individual student's ability to discover, evaluate, communicate, make informed decisions and recognize their ethical implications.

Dr. Beverly Merrick, a visiting assistant professor of journalism, said that there is the belief that journalists should have strong ethics and be the best kind of citizen. Merrick explains that this involves a strong component of responsibility because journalists filter information, affecting the lives of others. She said that this responsibility may sometimes involve questioning ethics of basic freedoms, such as privacy.

Farr says the department wants to emphasize ethics. "Others [schools] do not do this enough," she said.

Before becoming a department, there were approximately 200 communications majors total. There is expected to be an increase of interest in the field because it is now more visible as a degree possibility. Dr. James Cox, broadcasting professor at ECU, explains, "We have needed to be on our own for some time. We were getting to big to be housed with another department." He adds, "This

will give us higher visibility in hopes that it will translate into better funding for the department."

Because of the increase in interest, there are no problems of limited space for the department and limited class size.

Professors hope that one of the priorities of the new chairperson will be to deal with the lack of facilities. The department currently has about four different locations on campus. "This makes it really difficult to get together for reference," Merrick said.

Merrick explained that with the class sizes being limited, it also is limiting the growth of the newly established department. She said there are classes that are prerequisites for others, but because of the filtering, students are unable to move on.

Professors agree that there is a need to expand the number of beginning courses.

The screening process to fill the chair position of the ECU Communications Department began Nov. 1. The search is an external one.

# UNC System grants funds for lighting

By JORIE MUNNS  
Special to The East Carolinian

Students at ECU will soon see the light.

ECU has been granted \$500,000 of emergency funding for safety-related lighting on campus. Dr. Richard Eakin, ECU chancellor, encouraged University of North Carolina President C.D. Spangler to request the allocation from the UNC Board of Governors. The money will come from a \$6 million repair and renovation fund in the UNC system. ECU will provide an additional \$78,200 from parking revenues and indirect cost accounts.

The money will be spent to add more pole-mounted lighting, install building-mounted flood lights, and re-lamp existing mercury vapor lights with high pressure sodium vapor lamps. The high pressure sodium vapor lights have an orange tint and put out more light. According to City Manager Greg Knowles, these lights give an effect that is "pretty close to daylight."

Lights will be placed in high-risk areas on and near campus. With the allocated funds, ECU will place lights at parking lots behind Joyner Library and Mendenhall Student Center, by residence halls, by academic buildings, and along frequently traveled pathways. The city of Greenville will provide additional lighting in the areas around Ninth Street and Fifth Street, near the athletic complex, and by sorority and fraternity houses.

The reason for increased lighting is for safety purposes. Eakin

explained that "several unfortunate developments as of late have sharpened our awareness of some specific needs for added crime prevention measures." Richard Brown, vice chancellor for business affairs, said, "Much of the lighting on campus is old technology using more energy to produce the same light. The high pressure sodium lamp produces between 33 percent and 50 percent more light."

Work for the project is being contracted, and advertising is in progress for engineering. Brown said, "It will begin as soon as possible and we estimate that it will be completed by the end of spring semester." Eakin stated the school is "deeply appreciative" of the "genuine concern" shown by Spangler and the emergency funds for lighting at ECU.

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Continued from page 1

## NOW

control. Other proposed legislation before North Carolina lawmakers include more cuts in or deletion of the state abortion fund, and a parental consent law for minors. These bills will come up before the 1990 short session, which begins May 21.

Yard, however, says that citizens cannot let this issue be decided state by state. "Just as we learned in the battle for racial equality that a nation cannot exist half slave and half free, we similarly cannot accept women's reproductive lives being enslaved anywhere. We must keep fighting

for a national response to guarantee women's right to abortion."

Greenville NOW Executive Officer Tracy Sykes agrees. "We must maintain women's fundamental right to choose that was guaranteed in 1973 with Roe vs. Wade." She says that this is the first time that Greenville NOW has taken such a strong role in mobilizing area citizens and getting buses together "but I can't think of a more important reason to do it," she adds.

Buses will leave from the corner of Eighth and James streets (in front of Mendenhall Student Center) at 5 a.m. Nov. 12, and will

return at around midnight the same day. Cost for the bus ride is

\$20. Checks made payable to Greenville NOW can be brought to the Student Store table on

Wednesday and Friday of this week or to the Women's Studies office in Brewster A-204 from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.



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By JOY NEWSOME  
Special to The East Carolinian

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## Activist says animals are somebodies Animal rights speaker visits ECU

By MEGAN KEANE  
Special to The East Carolinian

"We are the voice of the voiceless," opened Dr. Tom Regan, a professor at North Carolina State University, in his speech supporting animal rights.

Regan spoke Thursday at 7 p.m. in the General Classroom Building, located on ECU campus. The speech, "Animal Rights, Human Wrongs," was sponsored by the East Carolina Honor's Organization.

Regan is known as "the Intellectual Leader of Animal Rights," and has written many books including "The Case of Animal Rights." This book is considered by many to be the most significant in contribution to animal rights.

There are two dimensions to

this topic of unethical treatment of animals, according to Regan. First, the question of fact: "What are these animals, we as human beings, use to eat and wear on our backs?" The second being the ethical side: "How we ought to live." Regan went on to point out that "the mental life of these animals differ from ours in degree, not in kind." They have a range of emotions including fear, anxiety, happiness and excitability.

In answering the first question Regan said, "Animals have preferences in which they make choices. They are not biological clocks, they are biological somebodies — not somethings." He said he feels in being somebody one will have a biography, and animals are like this. Regan said that "there is a quantum leap

between us and animals."

On the ethical or moral side, Regan described how humans should behave. He said he believes they should treat one another with respect and never use force, coercion or deceit in order for oneself to benefit. "We are all the same in biological state," he said. "We cannot be rational to deny this right to animals."

Regan said he feels that all non-human animals should have these rights and that humans can no longer refuse them this right. The first step would be to stop eating animals, Regan said.

Regan said he feels today's generation holds the key to help — idealism will be reborn. The number of people committed to this ethical service is growing rapidly, according to Regan.

## Maritime History restores cannon

By VALERIE TOULOUMBADJIAN  
Staff Writer

After a four year period of restoration, what first appeared to be a large rusty colored rock turned out to be a four-century-old English cannon. It could be the oldest English piece ever found in the U.S., according to Bradley A. Rodgers, an archeologist in the Maritime History and Underwater Research Program at ECU.

The cast-iron gun, dating back to the late 16th century, was restored after a long process of peeling its layers of calcium carbonate and stabilizing its metal. The delicate operation was directed by Rodgers. "The process was painstaking," he said. "You have to be very patient."

The gun was donated to ECU in 1983 after it had been dredged out of the Atlantic Ocean by a fishing trawler years before.

The cannon is a four feet six inches long land piece, weighing 300 pounds. Its main accessories — a grape shot and wadding — are well preserved. The gun was "ready to fire" when the restoration was completed. C.J.N. Trollope, an ordinance expert from England, identified it as an English Falcon because of its unusual moldings and muzzle. This specific category of weapon connects the piece to the earliest English settlements of the east coast.

According to the researchers, only an archeological survey of the original site area could give valuable information which

would solve the mystery of the cannon's origins by providing other artifacts. Rodgers said he hoped an expedition would get a funding for such a survey and that "it would be great for ECU." However, he added that it would cost a great deal of money and "it's way beyond our capacity. We're looking for grants from national agencies."

The restoration for this historical treasure has drawn international attention to the Program in Maritime History and Underwater Research at ECU.

The cannon will be displayed at the end of the month in the new Maritime building (previously the Leisure Studies Building) on Ninth Street, behind Joyner Library.

Continued from page 1

## Rally

the march has nothing to do with Halloween, simply the noise ordinance." Arnie Cullipher, member of the "Stop the Nonsense" Committee and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, said, "However, there were 140 people arrested and those of you that were arrested and are filing a law suit please contact me after the rally. We're compiling a letter to the ACLU."

According to Kit Kimberly, a graduate student within the English department, there are other issues that concern students that need to be addressed. "The main problem I see with the 'Stop the Nonsense' organization is that they offer no long term solutions," Kimberly said. "Students need to get involved in this town's political structure by voting. If not, we are at the mercy of the city council."

SGA President Roakes stressed the importance of student political participation in the community. According to Roakes, if students register and vote, the city will be forced to listen to what they have to say.

Ronald Speier, dean of Student Life, said, "I'm impressed with the way the students have handled things. I think that they have the right to ask the city to reconsider the noise ordinance decision, because I think it was handled poorly."

According to James DePuy, director of ECU Public Safety, the students at the rally were well behaved and professional. "I believe that this is the way that things get done within the city government," DePuy said.

The "Stop the Nonsense" rally and march is being supported by

ECU's student government, the Panhellenic Association and the Inter-Fraternity Council, according to Jennifer Vanderburg, SGA vice president.

The Panhellenic Association

contributed \$70 to the "Stop the Nonsense" Committee to pay for the required march permit and the purple material used for arm-bands, said Barbara Lamb, Panhellenic president.




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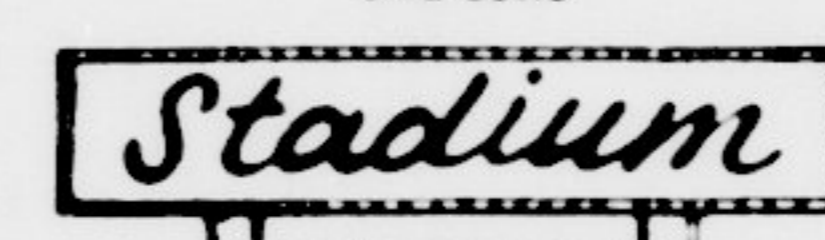
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## MIA's

Continued from page 1

Coliseum. The two AFROTC organizations request support in their efforts. Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will pass out ribbons every day this week in front of the Student Store.

According to the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia, "nearly 2,400 servicemen and civilians are still unaccounted for in Indochina."

These men must not be forgotten. The Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight encourage all students to show their dedication and concern in order to see that these men return to their families.



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November 7, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Where will we go from here?

## Our next step begins with Thursday's march

Visions of purple were scattered sparsely around the ECU campus yesterday. Either a lot of people didn't buy their fuchsia sweaters this weekend or they weren't hip on dressing to suit "Purple Monday." For those who forgot, though, purple strips of cloth were handed out at various central points on campus.

Despite the dress, posters were hung on various walls and doors as a reminder that Monday was the day ECU students were going to take a stand against the city. University students, a part of Greenville, were setting themselves apart from the community. We stood as a separate entity at the afternoon's rally.

The idea of students taking an interest in city politics is one long-overdue. Greenville has accommodated a growing university much to the delight of businesses, but to the dismay of residents not tolerant with the college mentality.

These residents are the same who were likely to be the most vocal at city council meetings when the topic of Halloween came up. They were also likely to be the ones pushing for a noise ordinance planned specifically to do away with any sizeable gatherings or outdoor bands.

This won't be the end of attempted restrictions on the college lifestyle, but it can be the end of students paying little attention to what's going on in the city. It's time to shed ourselves of the inconsistency we've shown Greenville. Ei-

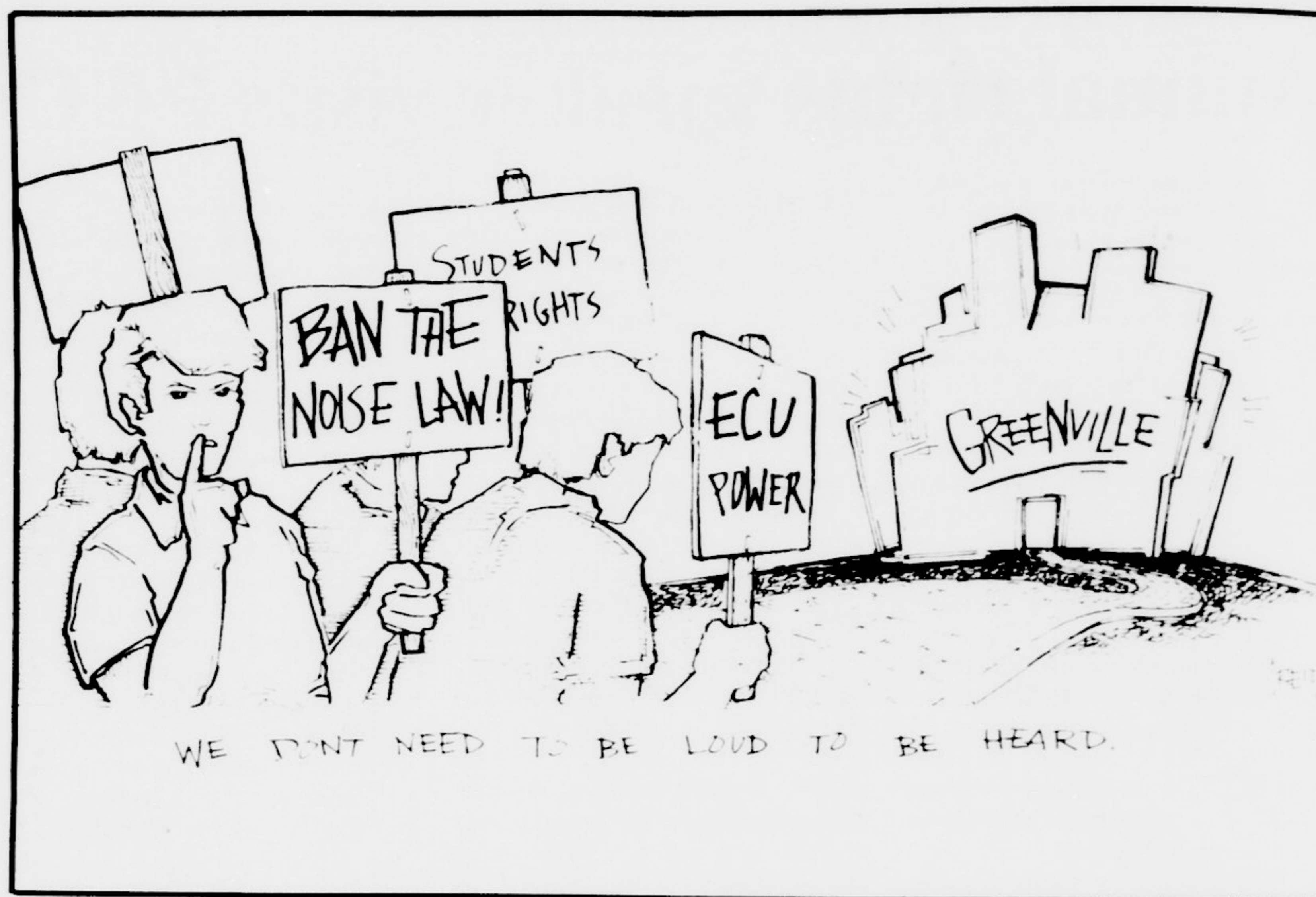
ther we care or we don't. Either this is the beginning of something or it's just a momentary hysteria.

It's too bad we had to wait until bad relations between students and Greenville power hit a climax, but at least we're starting. As the march to city hall begins on Thursday, it's important to remember that we need to stand up for rights we feel are violated. But we also need to remember that the confrontation between officials and students needs to be one that brings the city and university closer together, not farther apart.

Our representatives at this University, namely the executive members of SGA, need to start representing us at the city council meetings. What's happened so far is in the past. There may be a possibility for change, but even more importantly this march and yesterday's rally need to be the start of a continuous attempt to be involved in city politics.

We can't drop this thing after Thursday and we can't concentrate solely on issues gone by. If we do, then the city is given no reason to respect us. Our actions now need to be a statement of the interest ECU has in bridging the gap between students and the community in the future.

We're on our way to something better. Perhaps one day we can be looked upon as the University we are, instead of the image of chaos we've become.



## Greenville Vice versus Don Johnson

To the editor:  
Tonight I opened up the East Carolinian and a headline read "Officials say riot at Tar River was handled with precision." As I read the article I became quite amused and began to chuckle to myself thinking, "that party at Tar River was a riot?" I don't think so.

I am a freshman at ECU but have lived in Miami, Florida all of my life. As a resident of Miami I have lived through real riots and I am fully aware of the danger they possess. In my opinion, what happened at Tar River was not a riot. It was merely a massive, social party.

Granted, Greenville has had its rough times and has had riots in the past, but I believe the police went overboard in their accusations on Tuesday night's affair. Our city council and the Greenville police are good examples of what can happen when the wrong people are given authority. Maybe they should stick with giving students daily parking tickets. This is not TV. If it was we could name this little affair "Greenville — Vice."

The students should have the right of where to go, who to go with and when to go. We are not children, yet the authorities treat us as such. I think that if the cops around Greenville really want some action they should transfer to Miami or some other high crime area. We do not need baby-sitters, we need police officers. I doubt they could handle a real riot and I challenge them to. It is ridiculous to cart 140 innocent students off to jail just for trying to have a good time. What do they expect us to do when they close up the town, lock the dormitories and allow no visitors? Where are we to go and what are we to do?

I believed that Greenville was a little more peaceful, but the sour cops and bad publicity has made me feel right at home — in Miami. I am all for the retaliation against Greenville and hope that every student arrested in Tuesday night's party will take the city to

court and win. Just because someone is given a badge does not entitle them to play bangstick tag! Greenville is a bad joke and as of Tuesday night I have lost all respect for the city. Worst of all, my trust and admiration for the ECU and Greenville police has been shattered. To have a good community we need fair law enforcers and Greenville is far from that. Greenville needs more Andy Griffith's than Don Johnson's!

Thomas Barry  
Freshman  
Maritime History and  
Underwater Research

## Arrested for going home

To the editor:  
I'll get right to the point and keep this short and sweet. On Oct. 31, my roommate and I were arrested at Tar River Estates for allegedly being in a group of three or more people and failing to disperse when told to do so by authorized officials.

1. When we were approached there were only two of us — my roommate and I — who were walking in the specific area. We were not with or close to the larger group.

2. NO ONE EVER told me to leave, go home, evacuate the area, etc.

3. We had arrived at Tar River

to visit a friend, and after only five minutes or so we realized there was too much confusion at the end of the street, so we turned to leave.

4. I made up my own mind to "disperse", not even knowing that people were being ordered to do so. As I was attempting to "disperse", something resembling a Star Wars clone ran towards me, grabbed me by the arm and shoved me into a bus. No one offered any explanation as to why this was happening to me.

— my point is this:  
I was sober, I had no alcohol on me, I was not yelling, I was not throwing anything or damaging property. I had no intention of causing any trouble. I was only trying to go home.

Yet, this Halloween I was "treated" to an arrest, a mug shot, and 3 1/2 hours in the Pitt County Courthouse. Being the daughter of an ex Highway Patrolman, I have always respected law enforcement officers and have never had any conflict with the authorities. But I'm sorry fellas — innocent people were arrested Tuesday night. People say that we "were in the wrong place at the wrong time." But that doesn't bring back my \$30 bond fee, or the time I wasted at the Pitt County jail, or the classes I'll miss when I have to appear in court for something I didn't do.

Suzanne Fleming  
Senior  
Communications Major

## The Gestapo

To the editor:  
The Gestapo is the brainchild of Nazi Germany ... it doesn't belong in Greenville.

Jeff Campagna  
Senior  
Communications Art

## Third party

To the editor:  
The circus has come to town. The Reformists and SGA are putting on the show in center ring. Now all we need are the fire-eating man and snake handler.

The debates over Reformist Party constitution and the SGA elections no longer concern the student body at large. Both sides have whined so badly that we do not care anymore.

First of all, for a group with so much political potential, the Reformist Party has lost its credibility and respect from those who salute the democratic process. If they were all they were cracked up to be, then they would have run a second time and won again rather than pulling out. That reminds me of a child pouting after not getting his/her way.

Secondly, by pulling out, they showed their disconcert for all those that voted for them the first time. Then there is the "Don't Vote" movement. Sure. Let's just forget about freedom, democracy, and apple-pie. This sounds like pro-anarchy to me. Believe it or not, Anarchy is NOT good. Plus, in this kind of display, often individuals such as Noriega, Kadafi, Castro, & Khomeini came into power on the national levels. What concern does such a group have for the student body. Not much obviously.

But, don't get me wrong. I have no love for a predominately Greek, self-serving SGA, either. I understand the need for a "watch dog". Notice I never said a Re-

formist couldn't call a spade a spade.

What ECU really needs is a third party. A party that will listen to the most vital part of this college, the student. It doesn't matter if it's a Greek student, a Reformist student, or an unconcerned student. We need a party for ALL STUDENTS. Then, and only then, will Student Government do the job that its name implies.

I welcome any new party that will concern itself with the issues concerning the student and avoid pouting and name-calling.

Lee Howering  
Math Major  
Sophomore

## Racial Equality

To the editor:  
What is equality? The term equality is one that America is based on yet cannot define or decide the best method of achieving it. The definition of equality could be several things. It can be economic, social, or physical parity.

Equality is something that has, particularly eluded the African and Indian American. These groups have been unduly subjugated, oppressed, and tormented by the White Anglo Saxon Protestant (not all of them, only some demented ones).

The American Indian had peacefully existed on this continent for many centuries prior to the age of exploration. After America's discovery by Columbus in 1492, herds of somewhat unwelcomed foreigners began flocking to this new land. Because of their own selfishness and desire for gain and profit they began exploiting and/or eliminating these previously happy and peaceful people in order to take their commodities and their land.

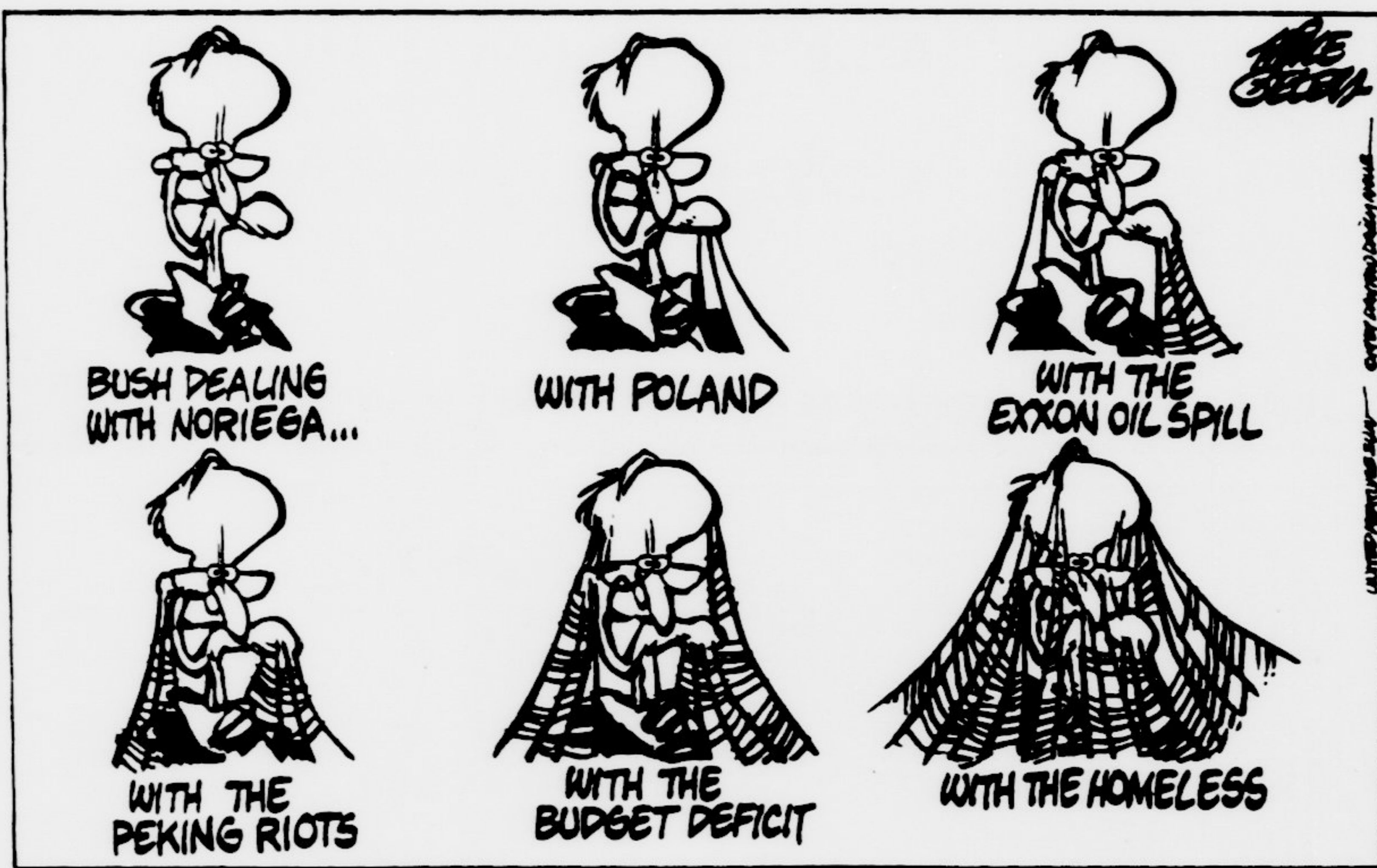
However, that wasn't enough for these new settlers. They needed some means of cheap labor to fuel their agrarian society. They decided to go over to Africa and

see what they could come up with there. They were able to brain-wash and manipulate the African leaders and kings into selling them their prisoners of war. A system of oppressive, abusive, and inhumane treatment of African (now African-American) people that was called the slave trade had been born.

The descendents of these people who have been oppressed still feel the effects in a mighty way. I shudder to think that any compassionate individual can say that the job of working to obtain equality for all Americans is finished. The fact of the matter is that this type of systematic mistreatment cannot be easily erased. It lingers in the hearts and minds of the oppressors and the oppressed for centuries to come and it will not be ended with a few decades of "moderate" progress.

It is the intent of this special column to address and focus on an issue that is oftentimes painful to deal with. This will be done in a fair and hopefully objective manner. It is my intent to engage in a meaningful dialogue of the fact-finding and solution seeking process. This column will examine the topic of "Equality of the Races" in light of the events of the distant history, recent past, present, and future periods of time in terms of East Carolina University and the United States of America.

Darek McCullers  
Freshman  
General College



### Spectrum Rules

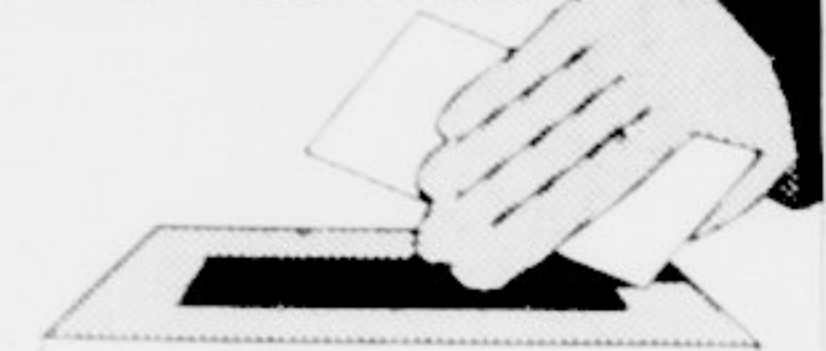
In addition to "The Campus Forum" section of the newspaper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or 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.

## Proposed voting plan gets mixed signals

### Voter turnout worldwide



Country	% turnout
Australia	94.17%
Belgium	93.59
Austria	92.59
Turkey	92.27
Italy	89.00
W. Germany	88.57
Denmark	88.44
Venezuela	87.75
Greece	80.19
France	78.29
Canada	75.66
Japan	71.40
India	56.90
United States	50.15

Represents information on turnout in the most recent elections in the 1980s. Source: Congressional Research Service. Copyright 1989, Gannett News Service.

By DeWAYNE WICKHAM  
Gannett News Service

RICHMOND, Va. — In this city, the former capital of the Confederacy, Virginia's gubernatorial race is a contest for the hearts and minds of a select group of people.

Here, as in every other section of the state, campaign workers scramble to get registered voters to the polls Tuesday. If they are lucky, 60 percent may vote — less than half Virginia's voting age population.

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Dominion is not alone. The nation ranks last among the world's democracies in voter turnout.

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The compromise limits the purging to convicted felons, the mentally ill, the deceased, those who acknowledge moving out of a jurisdiction and those the Postal Service confirms have moved.

"The essential framework of this bill has to remain intact or you don't have the consensus you need for passage, or the likelihood of it getting the president's signature," says Gans.

All sides agree that without this legislation election turnout will continue to drop. And candidates like Wilder and his GOP opponent, J. Marshall Coleman, can look forward to having their political fortunes decided by the dwindling number of voters who

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For those who opt to participate, the School Improvement and Accountability Act of 1989, known as Senate Bill 2, diffuses state authority by extending options to local superintendents. They, in

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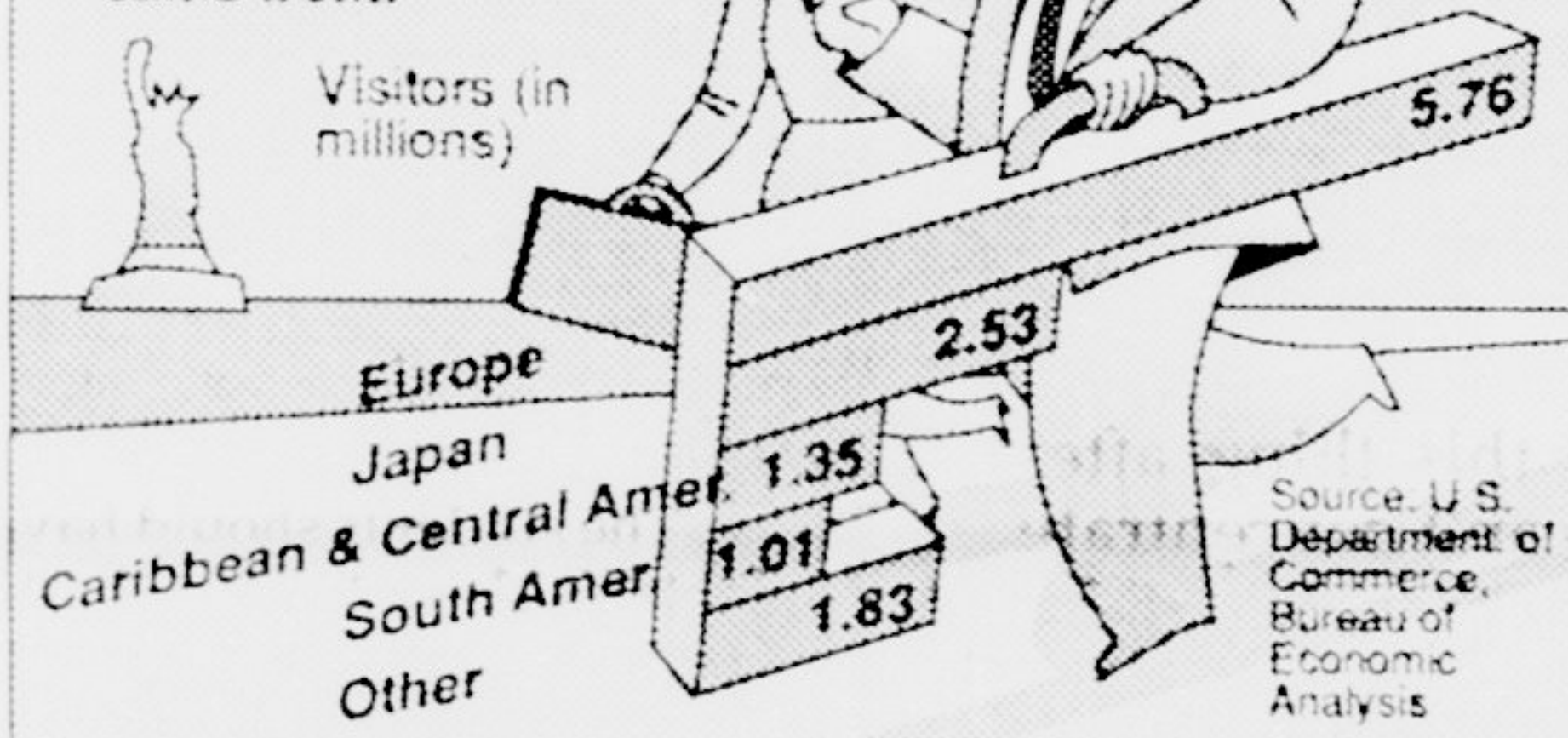
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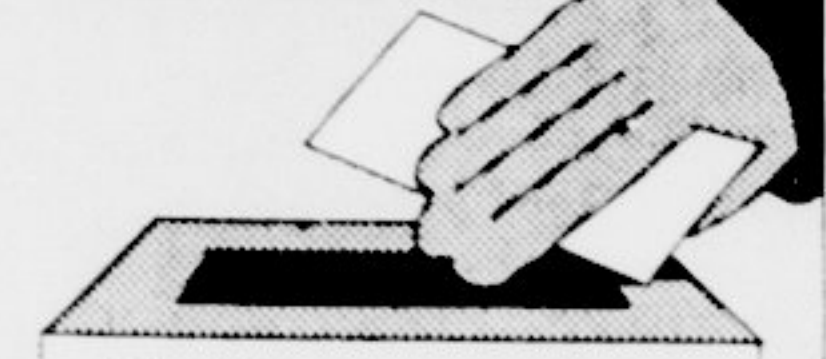
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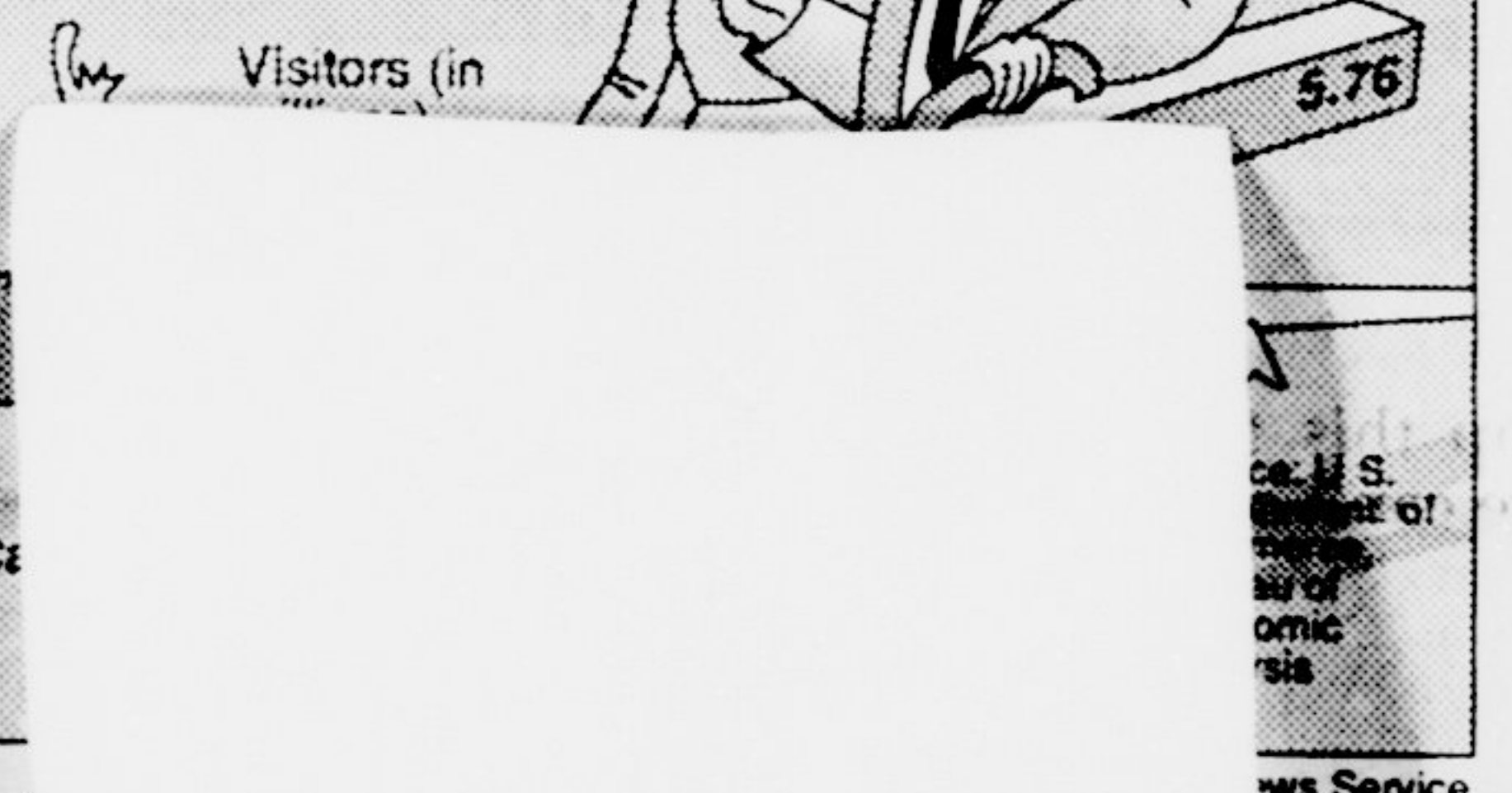
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The Senate also plans to debate legislation that would ban smoking on virtually all domestic airline flights. Senate passage See LEGISLATION, page 7

Take a SnowBreak™ this winter. At this institution there are no textbooks and no required courses, — just a 5-day curriculum filled with parties, races, contests, prizes, and lots of big mountain Vermont skiing.

Not only is 80% of our mountain covered by snow-making, there are 17 lifts to take you up and 77 trails to get down. (Plus even more ways to get down in the evenings.)

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**Ski By Day.  
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For Area Lodging, call 1 (800) 444-9404 or from New England, N.Y., Northern N.J. and Canada, call (802) 464-8501. For Ski Report, call (802) 464-2151.

**BUSCH GARDENS / THE OLD COUNTRY**

**AUDITIONS**

THE STARS ARE OUT ALL DAY!

America's premier theme park in Williamsburg, Va. is conducting auditions for over 250 singers, dancers, musicians, variety artists, actors, technicians, and supervisors. You could be part of the magic that truly makes Busch Gardens an entertainment "experience". So get your act together and 'shine' at our 1990 auditions.

Auditions: 1 to 1 1/2 hrs. For additional information call 1-800-253-3302

**Audition Dates:**  
**GREENSBORO NORTH CAROLINA**  
Tues., Nov. 14, 1989  
12:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
University of North Carolina  
Elliott University Center  
Alexander Room

**WILLIAMSBURG VIRGINIA**  
Sat. Dec. 9, 1989  
12:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
Busch Gardens

**BUSCH GARDENS THE OLD COUNTRY**  
WILLIAMSBURG, VA  
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer, M.F.H.

**Espirit Has Arrived!**

Edward Garb



NEW EXCITING LINES WITH THE BEST YET TO ARRIVE. FREE Felini art Shower Sandals for any \$25.00 Purchase or above to the first 25 shoppers. FREE Boulevard Garb T-shirt to the first customer on Tuesday.

210 East 5th St.  
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Check it out along with Betsy Johnson, Area Code, California Ivy & Pepe Jeans and More!!!

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Put your education to work—become a **Lawyer's Assistant** "The Career for the 90's" at The National Center for Paralegal Training

- Oldest and largest graduate level ABA approved program in the Southeast
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Meet with our representative **Monday, November 13, 9 am-5 pm**  
Contact College Placement Office for an appointment

**The National Center for Paralegal Training**  
3414 Peachtree Rd. NE Atlanta, GA 30326  
**800-223-2618** In Georgia, call **404-266-1060**

Please send me information about a career as a Lawyer's Assistant 253

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
College \_\_\_\_\_ Yr Grad \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone DAY ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ EVENING ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

**Tuesdays!**

**Rio! The Club**

Classic R&R Dance Hits Every Tuesday!

\$1.25 Well Cocktails!

Jeans Allowed Tuesdays Only!

No Cover!

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# Classifieds

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

**BEST USED TIRES**  
TIRE SALES FROM \$15 & UP  
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE  
WHITE LETTER & WHITE WALLS  
Two locations: 1600 N. Green St. 830-9579 1009 S. Memorial Dr.

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We Have:  
• Desks • Chairs  
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• Located Near ECU  
• Near Major Shopping Centers  
• ECU Bus Service  
• Onsite Laundry  
652-7815 or 758-7436  
AZALEA GARDENS  
CLEAN AND QUIET. See between furnished apartment, strong utilities, free maid and laundry. 900 N. Main St., Suite 17. 522-A South of ECU. 4-10-89  
MOBILE HOME RENTALS: Appliances and furniture included. 1000 N. Main St., Suite 17. 522-A South of ECU. 4-10-89

Who has the most unique selection of contemporary accessories?  
Present this coupon for 10% Discount on Any Accessory expires 12/31/89

**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.

**FOR RENT:** two room apartment with bathroom in a house, has separate, private entrance. \$250/month utilities included. No pets. Deposit required. Call 752-1043.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** In young couple's home. Private bathroom + kitchen privileges. \$200 + 1/4 utilities. Prefer graduate student or young professional - nonsmoker. Call 355-5078.

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Walking distance from campus. \$135/month. Call Carolyn at 757-3027.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** By Dec 1, 1/4 utilities. Call 752-8520 before 6:30pm. Ask for Michelle.

**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. 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 Gym. Ask for Judy Baker.

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

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

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

**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 an after six, 41 long alterable black tuxedo. Pants 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.

**BRAND NEW:** Light blue 12' x 8 1/2' wear dated carpet. Never used. Wrong color for owner's home. Call Cheryl at 551-2900 before 5:00 or 355-2539 after 5:30 to come by and look. Best offer.

**1987 PONTIAC TRANSAM:** Burgundy, T-top. Less than 30,000 miles. 1 owner. Call 752-1043.

**COUCH AND CHAIR:** \$50 or best offer. Must sell! Call 752-9245. Day or night.

**PAIR OF FEMALE BIRKENSTOCKS:** Shoes in good condition (almost like new), size 7 with medium width, \$45. If interested call 931-9205.

**ATTENTION:** Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5285.

**AUTOS:** Is it true you can buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Bet the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 3271 -A

**1980 TOYOTA CELICA:** New tires, brakes, clutch. Runs great. Needs some body work. A steal at \$950. Call 830-3828.

**1979 CHEVROLET MONZA:** 4 new tires, hatchback, white, blue interior, a/c, automatic, mechanically sound. \$800. Call 355-6223 after 6pm.

**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.  
**REPORTS, RESUMES, TYPING, DESKTOP PUBLISHING, LASER PRINTING:** Designer types 752-1993. 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 the 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. 355-5000 ask for Matt Zak.

**INTERIOR DESIGNER:** Apply in person at Larry's carpet land, 3010 E. 10th St.

**ATTENTION - HIRING:** Government jobs, your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. 85285.

**HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY:** The Hones Baked Ham 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 UPS 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 3pm to 7pm 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 830-4543 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 Duane Grooms at 830-4550 or 830-4567.

**MATH (GEOMETRY) TUTOR:** For bright 15-18 yrs 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 assoc. Apply 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.

**LOOKING:** For a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Jenny or Myra at (800)-592-2121.

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

**MODELS:** Needed part-time for lingerie and exercise production. Send photo and resume to: Models, C/O DR, P.O. Box 1967, drawer 1446, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

**NEEDED CARPENTER:** To work 30 hrs a week. Must have basic knowledge. \$5/hr. Also need laborer to do variety of work. \$4/hr. 758-0897.

**HELP WANTED:** Dependable cab co-drivers needed, afternoons, evenings and weekends. Full and part-time, apply in person, 200 W. 4th St. 757-0288.

**AIRLINES NOW HIRING:** flight Attendants, travel agents, mechanics, customer service. Listings. Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

**ACTIN TV COMMERCIALS:** High pay. No experience. All ages, kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals etc. Call now! Charm Studio - 1-800-837-1700.

**EAST CAROLINIAN:** Typers needed! Need to have flexible schedule. Call 757-6366 ask for Tracy and/or leave message.

**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 Buchanan offices in the publications building across from the library.

**SIG EPS AND ALPHA PHI PLEDGES:** Thanks so much for the surprise social. Pledges - you couldn't have picked a better fraternity to have it with! Sig Eps. We're looking forward to a 3rd annual St. Patrick's Day social! Love: The sister of Alpha Phi.

**TO:** A certain Ad person at a certain ECU newspaper. Eyes are roaming and you listen well. Someone here. P.S. Here Pam... here Pam.

**CHI O'S:** We're really excited to be your secret sorority. It's almost time to reveal ourselves to you. We can't wait! Love: Your Secret Sorority.

**LAURA SWEET:** Thank you for adopting Maggie and supporting our Adopt A Pet program! You're the best!!! Love: the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.

**PIKAS:** Why we had to wear our PJs we didn't know. But off to Kingston Place we did go. A surprise social was what was in store. And the Pikas. Who could ask for more? Pika pledges started out the night, we all thought it was quite the sight. The night was so much fun - we can't wait for the next one!!! Thanks for a great time! Love: the Delta Zetas.

**BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU:** We had a great time with you all as always! Let's do it again real soon. Love - sister and pledges of Chi Omega.

**TKE - SIG EPS-XO-ADPE:** Social was a blast! What a combination. It was a good time. We'll have to do this 4-way again soon. Love - The Chi-O's.

**TO OUR SECRET SORORITY:** We can't wait to find out who you are! Love - The Chi-O's.

**CHI OMEGA SISTERS AND PLEDGES:** Everyone did such a good job at the carnival. I couldn't have done it all without all your help. Thanks so much! Love, Christy.

**CHI OMEGA'S BLIND DATE BASH:** Here's a story, of some girls on 5th street, they were greeted by some unfamiliar guys. They were all headed, down to Kingston. To have the best party on their lives! The blind date bash, The Blind Date Bash. On the night that we had the blind date bash. Now these strangers, had a night of good times, and they were sorry, when the night came to an end. But there's next year, and we won't forget it, 'cause those Chi-O's, you can depend on them!

**LOST:** Gray tabby cat in Wilson Acres, Oct. 29. Has white stomach and four white paws, bushy tail. Indoor cat and very healthy looking. Reward offered. Call 757-0352.

**TO THE ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES:** Closed weekend was a blast. We played and sang as hours past then finally got to sleep at last too bad it had to fly so fast.

**TO THE VICTIMS OF THE ALPHA XI DELTA KIDNAPPERS:** We thank you for being such co-operative victims of our scam. You can not deny, it was a great plan. However, there was no reason to fear, for several hours we let you drink free beer. Even more thanks goes out to your friends who posted bail. To the ones who brought the check, its you we want to hail. We wish time didn't have to fly so fast, from the bottom of our hearts, we hope you had a blast!!! Love the AZD pledges.

**HALLOWEEN:** night was another night for the notorious bullying of the Greenville police dept. Write or Call your local Congressman, Rep. Walter B. Jones in Washington. 202-225-3101, 241 Cannon House office Bldg, Washington, D.C. 20515, or in Farmville: PO Drawer 90, Farmville NC 27828.

**PERSONALS**  
**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.

I would like to take this opportunity to express on behalf of the Fonville Family our deepest and most sincere thanks to the members of East Carolina University Dept. of Public Safety for their expression of sympathy in the "Home going" of my mother, Mrs. Birdie V. Fonville, who passed from this world October 14, 1989. It is in these times of deepest sorrow that such acts of kindness is overwhelming.

Special Thanks to Captain Charles E. Lawler and Lt. Joseph Pollock for attending and conducting the escort to Washington's Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Most Sincere Thanks,  
Ptl. A. Fonville &  
the entire Fonville Family

**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 Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy.  
1-800-433-2930

**Arche Technologies Introduces The New Triumph 286 PC**  
For Quality Sale...  
\$1395  
Win me! at the Store Listed Below  
TWO YEAR WARRANTY

# 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, 40 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 this service must be made at least 24 hours before the scheduled appointment. Call the Creative Living Center, 757-0303 to reserve your ride.

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

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

**B.A.C.C.H.U.S.**  
If you are interested in alcohol awareness and concerned about helping prevent alcohol abuse on campus, B.A.C.C.H.U.S. (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is the student org. for you. We meet each Tues. at 4 p.m. in 210 Erwin Hall. For more info., contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall. Phone #757-6794.

**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 eligible expenses up to \$7,000 per year for the first and two years of graduate study. To be eligible, a student must be a full-time sophomore working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper 4th of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government. Interested students should submit a letter of interest to Dr. Maurice Simon, Truman Scholarship Faculty Rep., 1002 GCB by Nov. 3.

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

**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.

**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 choirs with orchestra, Rhonda Fleming, conductor, with soloists Antonia Dalapas and Jay Pierson (Nov. 4, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, no admission charge but seating in reserved section is available by call School of Music 757-6331).

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSO.**  
The ISA next meeting will be held on Friday, Nov. 10 at 4 pm in the coffee house in Mendenhall. All students and faculty are welcome.

**GREENVILLE PARKING AUTHORITY**  
Will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 9:15 am in the third floor conference room of city hall, located at 201 W. 5th St. Greenville N.C.

**SNCAE**  
Membership is still open for all interested persons. Our next meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 14th from 5-6pm in 203 Speight. Members who have not picked up information packets may do so in Dr. Martin's office.

**WES2FEL**  
For all Christian organizations on campus, there will be a meeting of the Inter-Christian Council meeting today in Brewster B-104 at 5:30. Please send up to 3 representatives so that we may coordinate the Christian organizations on campus. Call 752-5898 for more information.

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## Legislation

would mean final congressional approval for the measure, which contains \$12 billion for transportation and \$3.2 billion for anti-drug programs for the fiscal year.

On the oil spill legislation, Reps. George Miller, D-Calif. and Gerry Studds, D-Mass., are co-sponsoring an amendment that would allow states to continue setting stiffer limits than the federal government requires.

"The amendment protects the rights of states to set higher levels of financial responsibility," said Miller. "It leaves the state court jurisdiction intact. It makes state standards apply to cleanups and gives the governors an equal say

with federal authorities as to when that cleanup is really complete."

Miller said Alaska's unlimited liability law is the major reason Exxon spent nearly \$2 billion cleaning up the damage created when the Exxon Valdez tanker ran aground and spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil into Prince William Sound on March 24. Under the bill, Exxon's liability for the Valdez spill would have been limited to \$114 million.

The measure sets liability at \$1,200 per gross ton, with a \$10 million minimum for large tankers and a \$2 million minimum for small tankers.

The amendment, opposed by

the Bush administration, would match legislation already passed by the Senate. It is supported by environmental groups, the National Governors' Association and state government organizations.

## Education

To the extent they are different, we should have flexibility in how to apply the budget."

A provision for a form of merit pay increases for teachers and other certified personnel is expected to be one of the more controversial aspects of SB-2, officials say. Participation in the pay dif-

Those who oppose it say a single nationwide law is needed to avoid the confusion created by varying state laws.

Miller also is offering an amendment that would set un-

limited liability if a spill is caused by any kind of negligence. As proposed, the bill drops the limits only in cases of gross negligence.

Bush has threatened to keep the slashes in effect unless law-

Continued from page 5

Continued from page 5

its fourth and final year of a test program in 16 school units, including Harnett County.

Winberry said he believes teachers will accept pay differential in SB-2 as a trade-off for what they consider positive aspects of the bill.

"We are excited about it,"

Winberry said. "It gives us an opportunity to have a say at the grassroots level. On the pay differential, I think with proper implementation and planning, something could be worked out that we would agree to."

## Announcements

### OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The ODN will be having a very important meeting Thursday, Nov. 9 in room 1025 GCB at 5:30pm. The organization urges all members to attend because very important business will be discussed such as fundraising efforts. We also encourage anyone interested in helping those unfortunate people living in Central America areas.

### MOBILIZE FOR WOMEN'S LIVES

Greenville National Organization for Women (NOW) and the ECU Women's Studies Alliance will take buses to the Nov. 12 rally in Washington D.C. Come out and show that you, like the majority of Americans, support a woman's right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. Cost for the bus is \$20 and some scholarships are available. Bring checks made to Greenville NOW to the table in the ECU Student Store West, Nov. 8 or Fri. Nov. 10, or call 830-094 or 752-0423 for more information.

### ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

Barry Doskey, pianist, Faculty Recital Nov. 7, 8:15 pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, room 103. ECU Jazz Band, Michael Hart, Director, Nov. 8, 8:15 pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, room 103. Cindy Stachowski, flute, graduate recital, Nov. 9, 7:00 pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, room 103. Linda Twine, voice, senior recital, Nov. 9, 9:00 pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, room 103. d'Andrea Foreman, clarinet, and Kathleen Reed, saxophone, senior recital, Nov. 10, 7:00 pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, room 103.

### MASSAGE CLINIC

PTA Club is having a Massage Clinic on Thursday, Nov. 9 from 5:30 - 9:30 pm. Services can be purchased from PTA students and cost is \$12/30 min. in advance, \$15/30 min. at the door. 30 min. max./person. We're located in the Belk Bldg, 1st floor. Last one this semester!

### PROGRESSIVE ALLIANCE

The progressive alliance of university students will hold a meeting on Wed. Nov. 8 in rm 247 of Mendenhall student center at 7pm. The focus will be leadership for the masses. Come and learn how you can be a leader.

### ECU LACROSSE

The ECU Lacrosse team is looking for any interested staff or faculty member to coach in the spring, 1990 season. If interested please contact John or Kelly at 757-1537.

### BAPT. STUDENT UNION

Baptist Student Union will be held at the Baptist Student Union (East St. next to Wendy's) on Friday, Nov. 10. Representatives from Southern, Southeastern, Southwestern, and Midwestern are available for individual conferences and questions from 10am until noon. At 12 noon there will be a free lunch and each representative will speak. They will need to leave at 1pm.

### SPAN

The student Planning Assn. Network (SPAN) is sponsoring a panel entitled "Alumni Perspectives on Employment in the Private Sector" on Wed. Nov. 15 from 9:30am - 11:30am in rm D-208, Brewster Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend! For additional info, contact Jeff Gilen, SPAN president or Professors Hankins, Stephenson or Wubneh, Dept. of Geography and Planning, ECU.

### CAMPFIRE

Sing, eat, mosey and share good fellowship around a campfire, Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8pm in the Amphitheater behind Fletcher Dorm. (Weather permitting) Bring instruments, blankets, flashlights, dress warmly. Sponsored by Wesley Methodist and Presbyterian Campus Ministries, 758-2030 or 752-7240.

### AMERICAN MARKETING ASSO.

The AMA will have a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 3:30 in rm 1032 of the GCB. The guest speaker will be Josh Rogers of PTA Pizza. There will be a FREE pizza party

after the meeting.

### REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College students should contact their advisers the week of Nov. 6-10 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester, 1990. Early registration will begin Nov. 13-17.

### CAROLINA MINORITY LAW DAY

The UNC school of Law, the Black Law Students Assn., and The Student Bar Assn. invite interested minority students to participate in a Law School Information Day on Friday, Nov. 17. The day long conference will be held at the UNC School of Law in Chapel Hill beginning at 8:45 am and is open to anyone who is thinking about attending law school.

### ALL GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

Who have indicated a desire to major in Speech Language and Auditory Pathology and have R. Muzzarelli as their advisor are to meet on Wed. Nov. 8 at 5pm in Brewster B-201. Advising for early registration will take place at that time. Please prepare a tentative class schedule before the meeting.

### ECU BIOLOGY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ECUBC on Nov. 7 at 5pm in rm BN-109. Everyone is urged to join us. Guest speaker, Dr. Lytle, will be presenting "Where the jobs are in Biology - Today and Tomorrow." Also, after the meeting (approximately 6:30) we will be eating dinner at Quince's. Anyone interested should sign up at the Biology Club bulletin board beside BN-102.

### TOE KWON DO CLUB

The TKDC will have a demonstration and registration meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 9pm in Memorial Gymnasium room. Any person, beginner or experienced, interested in self defense or the Korean Martial arts is welcome. For a ride, or any questions please call Rob Thompson at 830-5183.

### BEGINNING RUNNING

As a part of the fall fitness scene sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services, Kyle Sullivan and Charles Justice will discuss proper running form, warm-up, cool-down and running shoes Nov. 8 in Memorial Gym from 12-1pm. All faculty, staff, and students are invited. Please register by noon Tuesday, Nov. 7 in 204 Memorial Gym. Sullivan and Justice are associated with the ECU Cross Country Team.

### PRE-MED AND PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS

The Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med and pre-dental honor society is having a meeting Nov. 7 in Flanagan 201 at 7pm. All students interested in joining be at the meeting at 6:30 pm.

### HELP

The office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education can help. The office offers counseling, assessment, support groups, and educational programs. Come see what new information is available in the resource library. The office is open M-F from 8-5 in 303 Erwin Hall. Call 757-6793 for more info.

### ECU FORENSIC SOCIETY

"Closer to Dead Poets than you think!" We're a society based on writing, debate and individualism with a touch of charisma - not a society based on living in a cold mortuary with a tag on your toe. So, get involved in the live action competition of the ECU Forensic Society. We meet weekly in the GCB, rm 1001 at 7pm Tuesdays.

### BEGINNING WEIGHT TRAINING

As a part of Im - Rec Services fall fitness series, a beginning weight training discussion will be held Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 12-1 pm in Memorial Gym. Jay Omar.

ECU strength and conditioning coach will discuss proper lifting techniques to help prevent injuries and get the most out of your workout. Please register by Monday, Nov. 13 in 204 Memorial Gym. All faculty, staff, and students welcome.

### THE WAY CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

You are welcome at the way campus fellowship, biblical research, teaching and fellowship. Fellowships are available at 207 Tittany Dr. in Greenville every Thursday night at 7:30pm and at Mendenhall Student Center every Friday Morning at 11:30am. Contact Chuck Black at 355-5164 for details. God Bless You!

### RUN FOR A TURKEY

A 2 mile Turkey trot will be held Nov. 14 at 4pm at Bunting Track. Register Nov. 13 at 5pm in Bio 103. Winners in men's, women's and co-rec team divisions will receive Thanksgiving Turkeys and Pumpkin Pies sponsored by ECU Dining Services. For additional info, call Mary at 757-6387 or stop by 207 Memorial Gym. Event sponsored by Intramural - Rec Services.

### CHALLENGE WEEK

Here's your chance to redeem you or your team's loss in flag football, tennis, racquetball, bowling, soccer, badminton, beach volleyball and the list goes on and on. Intramural participants can challenge the team or individual of their choice during the week of Nov. 13-17. Im - Rec Services provides equipment, facility and officials. You provide the spirit of revenge! For additional info call 757-6387 or stop by 104 Memorial Gym.

### EXERCISE AND NUTRITION

Tracy Morton a Greenville spa fitness instructor will discuss nutritional incentives and info. about getting the most from your workout. Tue., Nov. 28 from 12 - pm in

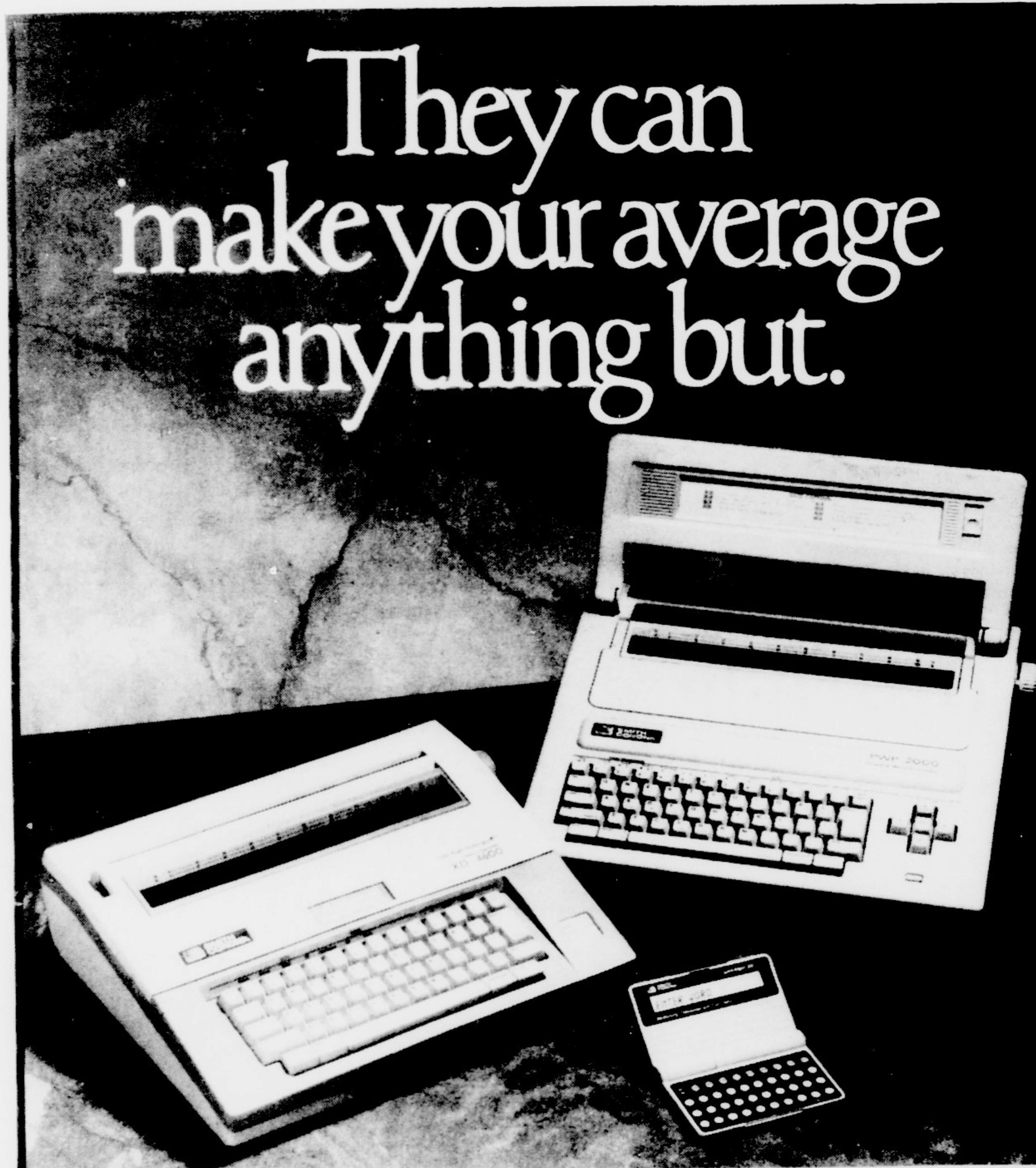
Continued from page 6

Memorial Gym. A session in Im - Rec Services fall fitness series, welcomes all faculty, staff, and students to attend. Please register Mon. Nov. 27. For more info, call 757-6387.

### RESERVE NOW FOR CAN-CUN

Last available apartment. Sheraton oceanfront 5 - star luxury apartment. 8 days and 7 nights (March 4-11). Sleeps 10 comfortably. \$200 per person. 3 full baths. Jacuzzi. Completely furnished kitchen with microwave. Contact 355-6600.

**Notice**  
It is illegal to place any kind of advertisement in the plastic windows of The East Carolinian's newsstands! Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.



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you can have the convenience of word processing features with the simplicity of a typewriter.

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So if you're thinking Magna Cum Laude at the end of this year, don't forget to think Smith Corona at the beginning of this year.

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\$100. First Prize  
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\$1.50 Members  
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\$2.00 Teas  
\$1.00 Domestic

**THURS.**

**THIRSTY THURSDAY**

**Ladies In Free**

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



## Thorogood wakes up audience

By ADAM CORNIUS  
Assistant News Editor

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For two hours, George Thorogood and the Destroyers played their traditionally loud, hard driving music to 1,300 ECU students and Greenville residents. The Destroyers pumped up the Sunday evening audience during their "No Hall Too Small, No Bar Too Far" tour.

Thorogood's music consists of old songs played to appeal to a contemporary audience. But they don't sound like your dad's old 45s. These boys play hardball with classic rhythm and blues songs written around the late 40s and early 50s.

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Thorogood resembled an American Indian as he walked onstage and broke into his version of "Long Gone."

The Greenville crowd stayed put.

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A young girl in a white dress sat perched on her father's shoulders.

Cheers went up as the band thumped up "Night Time," and even ECU's ancient Trooper spotlights got into the light show, converging on Thorogood while he sang "One Bourbon, One Scotch, and One Beer."

"Tonight, this crowd is savin' somethin'," he shouted to the audience.

Members of the band cracked their knuckles and started into

"Madison Blues." Those in the front started clapping.

But it wasn't until Thorogood's slide action on "Bad to the Bone" that the audience fully woke up. And not a moment too soon. He followed with a guitar solo on "Gear Jammer" with the lights in a strobe effect on the band. The song set the mood for "Move it on Over," which finally got the floor people dancing.

After his first encore piece, "New Boogie Chillun," Thorogood asked the crowd, "Are you with me, Greenville?" as he started into "Willie and the Hand Jive." At this point the people on the floor weren't just dancing. Some were literally throwing people into the air.

Thorogood's second encore started with "Talk Too Much," which even brought the bleacher people to their feet (whether it was the music or the hour is still unknown). That number was followed by "Reelin' and Rockin'," originally a Chuck Berry song and

the same finale as was on his "George Thorogood Live" album.

All in all, for a rhythm and blues band, the group was tight, both musically and visually. The backbeat of left Simon's drums, while definitely prevalent, complemented rather than drowned out the rest of the band. Sax solos by Hank "Hurricane" Carter as he jumped into the spotlight playing a lone note would make any rock-n-roll purist flick his bic.

The main appeal, of course, was to the audience. But the band did have some professional aesthetic qualities to appreciate. For instance, the Destroyers played as one band, not as George Thorogood playing his own thing with some other musicians in the background. Also, the entire show was packed with energy, building with each song to break the audience out of an under-70 decibel Sunday night stupor.

Thorogood fans seemed to like the concert. As one patron put it, "George was jammin'."



George Thorogood and the Destroyers performed for a Greenville audience Sunday night in Minges Coliseum. Thorogood is famed for songs such as "Bad to the Bone" and "Move it on Over." (Photo by J. D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

## New bands hit market

# Scandinavian musicians rock America

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI  
Staff Writer

With a surge of metal bands coming out these days, there's plenty of loud and heavy music being exported from Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Finland. Offering a diverse selection of bands from melodic metal to black metal, Scandinavian rockers are taking the U.S. by storm with their creative breed of rock-n-roll...and picking up awards for their chart-busting albums.

One of the newest and heaviest exports from Scandinavia is D.A.D. This group of metalists hail from Copenhagen, Denmark. With two albums already under their belt, D.A.D. has undoubtedly hit hard with their third release "No Fuel For The Pilgrims," which came out this year on the Warner Brothers label.

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Demonic Dane King Diamond, ex-screamer for the now-defunct Mercyful Fate, is back with a new LP entitled "Conspiracy," that continues the frightening story told in "Them." Born and raised in Copenhagen as Kim Petersen, King Diamond will be hitting U.S. shores this month in support of his latest masterpiece. The first video/single "Sleepless Nights," which was set in a graveyard, can be seen on MTV's Headbanger's Ball.

Two other important Danish

contributions to the metal industry are drummer Lars Ulrich of Metallica and lead vocalist Mike Tramp of White Lion.

Copenhagen-born Ulrich moved to California with his family at the age of 17. He was soon recruited as drummer for Metallica, a speed metal band that was dwelling in the underground clubs of San Francisco. Now, however, the band proves to be a big influence to other Bay area and international bands.

White Lion's Mike Tramp moved to New York from Denmark in hopes of being a rock star. While there, he hooked up with the rest of the Lions and signed on as vocalist for the band. Their latest work can be heard on the "Big Game" LP, which has spawned the two hit singles "Little Fighter" and a remake of the Golden Earring classic "Radar Love."

Coming from the wintery lands of Scandinavia, Finland offers Michael Monroe as their rock-n-roll export. Former lead singer for glam outfit Hanoi Rocks, Monroe ventured off as a solo artist following the death of drummer Razzle in 1984. Monroe shows that he's "Not Fakin' It" on his killer debut. "Dead, Jail or Rock-n-Roll" is the first video/single. Monroe will be starting a U.S. club tour in the months ahead.

Other northern lights invading the U.S. are two killer acts from Norway: TNT and Stage Dolls.

Stage Dolls, a trio from Trondheim, has made big waves via their self-titled debut. "Love Cries" was the first video/single for the band, and the second single "Still In Love" is sure to achieve the same

success.

TNT is perhaps the biggest act out of Norway, achieving both American and international success. Vocalist Tony Harnell, a native of California, came to Norway after his demo tape landed in the hands of his three Norwegian cohorts. With two successful LPs already under their belt, the quartet's third release "Intuition"

has been getting many rave reviews statewide and internationally. In Norway, TNT was voted best heavy metal act of last year.

Building on a strong melodic metal foundation, TNT recently returned from a sold-out tour in Japan. A live album has been recorded for a Japanese release.

And last but not least, scandi-

See SCANDINAVIAN on page 9



Shotgun Messiah members, Zinny San, Harry Cody, Stix Galore and Tim Tim, have just issued their American self-titled debut on Relativity Records. The band is one of the latest exports from Scandinavia. Watch for their first video, "Shout It Out," on MTV.

## Students support juvenile rehabilitation program

By CHRIS SIEGEL  
Staff Writer

Four men arrived with nervous anticipation. They were about to enter a detention center. They felt apprehension and excitement even though they were about to talk with 13- and 14-year-old kids, not hardened criminals.

The Pitt Regional Juvenile Detention Center is state-run, housing children ages 6 to 15. There are only three other centers like it in North Carolina. The center's main responsibility is to temporarily care for children in a restricted facility until they go to court or are transferred to another facility or agency.

"I was nervous when we pulled in, but I was also excited to have a chance to talk with these kids," Dave McCreary, president of Chi Alpha Omega fraternity, said. McCreary and other members of the fraternity have been volunteering their time at the center since October.

"I was really surprised when I got there," McCreary said. "Just by looking at these kids, you would never figure they could have done something that could put them in here."

The youngsters are placed here for a wide range of offenses such as breaking and entering, larceny, first degree rape and drug offenses. But the center's director, Charles Hough, said, "Tribation violation is probably the number

one reason they're here."

The center, which opened in 1985, houses up to nine youngsters. The Pitt Regional facility serves a 23 county area including and surrounding Pitt county. It is one of two facilities in eastern North Carolina. The other center is in Fayetteville.

The center's structure would lead one to believe it is like being in jail. Although the children are confined to a small living area, the life of the kids is not one of pressing license plates or working on rock piles.

Their average day begins at 8 a.m. when the children wake up. Breakfast follows and then school begins. In this case, school is conducted within the facility and lasts until 3 p.m. During that time, students are taught and given opportunities to go outside for physical activity.

After school, the kids have an hour of quiet time and then the rest of the day is free time. The kids' only requirement during the evening is watching the news. Brian Stewart, a counselor technician, said, "We only have them watch a half-hour, but if they cause trouble or cut-up, we'll make them watch an hour."

The evening hours offer opportunities for the children to be involved in other activities. They can watch films or participate in small group discussions about various topics. They are also given time in the evening to make phone calls, if they wish, to talk with their parents.

After the news and more free time, the kids are off to bed. At 10 p.m. the students are put in their individual rooms, which each consist of a mattress, sheets and a window. All lights and radios must be off at 10:30 and the children are off to sleep.

For some children, bedtime may come earlier. One way the counselors discipline the kids is by taking time from them. "The only thing we have to control them is to take time from them," Stewart said. "None of them want to go to bed early, so they usually behave so they can stay awake with the rest of the kids."

The child will lose time for fighting, profanity, back-talking a counselor or other such activities. When time is taken away, the kids have to go to bed earlier.

Stewart said, "They really don't cause that much trouble. There are things that happen that you can't control, but they are well behaved for the most part. The majority of them are good. They know that they are not on the streets and they can't do what got them in trouble in the first place."

Each child in the center has a different story. The kids are there for different reasons, and they are willing to discuss what they did.

See JUVENILE on page 9

## Lexicon Mushrooming

1. Torpor: A. frame of mind; B. sluggishness; C. heat; D. drought

2. Perambulate: A. ramble in speech; B. stroll; C. think ahead;

D. contemplate

3. Claron: A. distinguished mark; B. loud and clear; C. multicolored; D. sign of wisdom]

4. Ponderous: A. slow in decision making; B. heavy; C. powerful; D. bulky

5. Evoke: A. to beseech; B. to call forth; C. to entangle; D. to anger

6. Foment: A. become sour; B. stir up; C. radiate; D. absorb

7. Ensuing: A. surrounding; B. following; C. moving toward; D. sentimental

8. Concert: A. rock-n-roll; B. agreement; C. draining effort; D. yield

9. Mynad: A. mysterious; B. innumerable; C. vision; D. heavenly

10. Transient: A. superficial; B. quickly out of sight; C. a liaison; D. shadowy.

— Compiled by Matt Richter

## Jukebox cops stop copyright crimes

By KELLY P. KISSEL  
The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — No sirens. No flashing lights. No guns or billy clubs. Just a notebook and a pen and an ear for popular music. These are the jukebox police.

They are undercover spies, actually, private citizens backed by civil law. Their duty is to find people who make money from music without paying rights fees to the artists and composers. Some people don't take them seriously until they find themselves in court being sued for thousands of dollars.

"They think you're kidding," says Andy Kropelak, an ex-school teacher who patrols West Virginia and western Pennsylvania for Broadcast Music Inc.

BMI and the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers are the original enforcers of music copyright laws. The organization collects license fees from establishments that use music in nearly every form — whether it be a bar, a bank or a brothel.

"They are not only the juke-

box police, they are the licensers of music throughout an area," says Jonathan Zavin, a private lawyer for BMI.

"If it weren't for BMI or ASCAP, every bar and restaurant would have to contact each songwriter individually to get permission to play his music," Kropelak says.

For jukeboxes, the U.S. Copyright Office collects \$63 for registrations and splits the money among the composers and publishers' agencies. In addition to its field representatives, BMI uses a network of people who log the songs they hear played on the ubiquitous jukeboxes.

One logger hit Joey's Bar and Grill in Charleston, W.Va., last year after a Steppenwolf fan dropped a few quarters in the jukebox and played "Born To Be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride." A country-and-western fan punched "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Rocky Top" and a nostalgic soul played "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Wipeout."

Unknown to owner Joseph Minardi, the BMI logger made a playlist that became the basis for a federal court lawsuit. Minardi

settled out of court for \$12,000 in damages and attorneys' fees even though he only leased the machine from a man who kept half the profits.

"I didn't have any idea that a license was supposed to be on it," Minardi says. "He made no mention that there had to be a license on it."

Minardi now has a current license for a new machine he purchased himself. A fully authorized version of "She Drives Me Crazy" by Fine Young Cannibals was playing.

"When I bought my own jukebox, they sent me information saying this machine had to be registered with BMI and all that," he says. "That was the first I'd heard of it."

The suit was based on songs played before Minardi obtained his license. He says he forwarded cease-and-desist request to the owner of the jukebox, who has since died.

BMI files up to 200 suits a year against bars, restaurants and nightclubs, generally seeking between \$500 and \$1,000 for each song title heard.

Like Minardi, most violators

succumb quietly, agreeing to pay BMI a few thousand dollars for past violations and agreeing to purchase the \$63 jukebox license.

Kropelak says he has often had trouble in West Virginia and his boss, BMI general licensing vice president Tom Annastas, says it's because many people resent being asked to pay for what they already consider theirs.

For that reason, BMI loggers ask to remain anonymous for fear bar owners will retaliate.

The Joey's logger was a local musician who was upset that some people would use music for free. BMI officials say they look for other musicians to make the job easy as possible.

Kropelak has turned his attention to West Virginia and Pennsylvania banks, listening for music routed through recessed loudspeakers in the ceilings or walls.

The idea, Kropelak says, is to offer an education in addition to raising more money for their clients.

"What we tell them is this: We're teaching you about what you have to do to comply with this federal law. You have to do it."

## Thorogood wakes up audience

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Assistant News Editor

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contributions to the metal industry are drummer Lars Ulrich of Metallica and lead vocalist Mike Tramp of White Lion.

Copenhagen-born Ulrich moved to California with his family at the age of 17. He was soon recruited as drummer for Metallica, a speed metal band that was dwelling in the underground clubs of San Francisco. Now, however, the band proves to be a big influence to other Bay area and international bands.

White Lion's Mike Tramp moved to New York from Denmark in hopes of being a rock star. While there, he hooked up with the rest of the Lions and signed on as vocalist for the band. Their latest work can be heard on the "Big Game" LP, which has spawned the two hitsingles "Little Fighter" and a remake of the Golden Earring classic "Radar Love."

Coming from the wintry lands of Scandinavia, Finland offers Michael Monroe as their rock-n-roll export. Former lead singer for glam outfit Hanoi Rocks, Monroe ventured off as a solo artist following the death of drummer Razzle in 1984. Monroe shows that he's "Not Fakin' It" on his killer debut. "Dead, Jail or Rock-n-Roll" is the first video/single. Monroe will be starting a U.S. club tour in the months ahead.

Other northern lights invading the U.S. are two killer acts from Norway: TNT and Stage Dolls.

Stage Dolls, a trio from Trondheim, has made big waves via their self-titled debut. "Love Cries" was the first video/single for the band, and the second single "Still In Love" is sure to achieve the same

success.

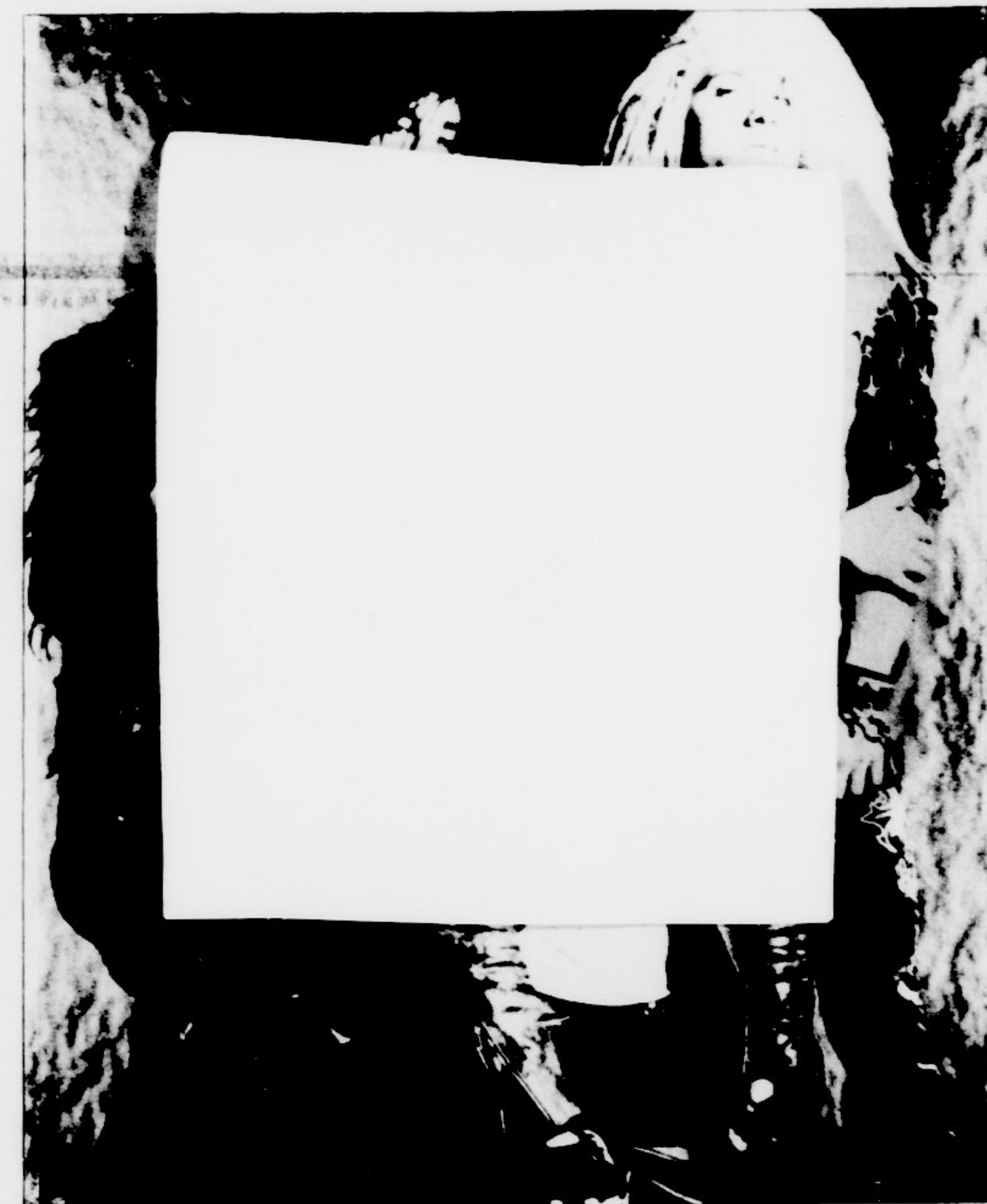
TNT is perhaps the biggest act out of Norway, achieving both American and international success. Vocalist Tony Harnell, a native of California, came to Norway after his demo tape landed in the hands of his three Norwegian cohorts. With two successful LPs already under their belt, the quartet's third release "Intuition"

has been getting many rave reviews statewide and internationally. In Norway, TNT was voted best heavy metal act of last year.

Building on a strong melodic metal foundation, TNT recently returned from a sold-out tour in Japan. A live album has been recorded for a Japanese release.

And last but not least, Scandi-

See SCANDINAVIAN on page 9



Shotgun Messiah members, Zinny San, Harry Cody, Stix Galore and Tim Tim, have just issued their American self-titled debut on Relativity Records. The band is one of the latest exports from Scandinavia. Watch for their first video, "Shout It Out," on MTV.

## Students support juvenile rehabilitation program

By CHRIS SIEGEL  
Staff Writer

Four men arrived with nervous anticipation. They were about to enter a detention center. They felt apprehension and excitement even though they were about to talk with 13- and 14-year-old kids, not hardened criminals.

The Pitt Regional Juvenile Detention Center is state-run, housing children ages 6 to 15. There are only three other centers like it in North Carolina. The center's main responsibility is to temporarily care for children in a restricted facility until they go to court or are transferred to another facility or agency.

"I was nervous when we pulled in, but I was also excited to have a chance to talk with these kids," Dave McCreary, president of Chi Alpha Omega fraternity, said. McCreary and other members of the fraternity have been volunteering their time at the center since October.

"I was really surprised when I got there," McCreary said. "Just by looking at these kids, you would never figure they could have done something that could put them in here."

The youngsters are placed here for a wide range of offenses such as breaking and entering, larceny, first degree rape and drug offenses. But the center's director, Charles Hough, said, "Probation violation is probably the number

one reason they're here."

The center, which opened in 1985, houses up to nine youngsters. The Pitt Regional facility serves a 23 county area including and surrounding Pitt county. It is one of two facilities in eastern North Carolina. The other center is in Fayetteville.

The center's structure would lead one to believe it is like being in jail. Although the children are confined to a small living area, the life of the kids is not one of pressing license plates or working on rock piles.

Their average day begins at 8 a.m. when the children wake up. Breakfast follows and then school begins. In this case, school is conducted within the facility and lasts until 3 p.m. During that time, students are taught and given opportunities to go outside for physical activity.

After school, the kids have an hour of quiet time and then the rest of the day is free-time. The kids' only requirement during the evening is watching the news. Brian Stewart, a counselor-technician, said, "We only have them watch a half-hour, but if they cause trouble or cut-up, we'll make them watch an hour."

The evening hours offer opportunities for the children to be involved in other activities. They can watch films or participate in small group discussions about various topics. They are also given time in the evening to make phone calls, if they wish, to talk with their parents.

After the news and more free-time, the kids are off to bed. At 10 p.m. the students are put in their individual rooms, which each consist of a mattress, sheets and a window. All lights and radios must be off at 10:30 and the children are off to sleep.

For some children, bedtime may come earlier. One way the counselors discipline the kids is by taking time from them. "The only thing we have to control them is to take time from them," Stewart said. "None of them want to go to bed early, so they usually behave so they can stay awake with the rest of the kids."

The child will lose time for fighting, profanity, back-talking a counselor or other such activities. When time is taken away, the kids have to go to bed earlier.

Stewart said: "They really don't cause that much trouble. There are things that happen that you can't control, but they are well behaved for the most part. The majority of them are good. They know that they are not on the streets and they can't do what got them in trouble in the first place."

Each child in the center has a different story. The kids are there for different reasons, and they are willing to discuss what they did.

See JUVENILE on page 9

## Lexicon Mushrooming

1. Torpor: A. frame of mind; B. sluggishness; C. heat; D. drought
2. Perambulate: A. ramble in speech; B. stroll; C. think ahead; D. contemplate
3. Clarion: A. distinguished mark; B. loud and clear; C. multicolored; D. sign of wisdom
4. Ponderous: A. slow in decision making; B. heavy; C. powerful; D. bulky
5. Evoke: A. to beseech; B. to call forth; C. to entangle; D. to anger
6. Foment: A. become sour; B. stir up; C. radiate; D. absorb
7. Ensuing: A. surrounding; B. following; C. moving toward; D. sentimental
8. Concert: A. rock-n-roll; B. agreement; C. draining effort; D. yield
9. Myriad: A. mysterious; B. innumerable; C. vision; D. heavenly
10. Transient: A. superficial; B. quickly out of sight; C. a liaison; D. shadowy.

— Compiled by Matt Richter

## Jukebox cops stop copyright crimes

By KELLY P. KISSEL  
The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — No sirens. No flashing lights. No guns or billy clubs. Just a notebook and a pen and an ear for popular music. These are the jukebox police.

They are undercover spies, actually, private citizens backed by civil law. Their duty is to find people who make money from music without paying rights fees to the artists and composers. Some people don't take them seriously until they find themselves in court being sued for thousands of dollars.

"They think you're kidding," says Andy Kropelak, an ex-schoolteacher who patrols West Virginia and western Pennsylvania for Broadcast Music Inc.

BMI and the American Society of Composers, Artists and Publishers are the original enforcers of music copyright laws. The organization collects license fees from establishments that use music in nearly every form — whether it be a bar, a bank or a brothel.

"They are not only the juke-

box police, they are the licensers of music throughout an area," says Jonathan Zavin, a private lawyer for BMI.

"If it weren't for BMI or ASCAP, every bar and restaurant would have to contact each songwriter individually to get permission to play his music," Kropelak says.

For jukeboxes, the U.S. Copyright Office collects \$63 for registrations and splits the money among the composers and publishers' agencies. In addition to its field representatives, BMI uses a network of people who log the songs they hear played on the ubiquitous jukeboxes.

One logger hit Joey's Bar and Grill in Charleston, W.Va., last year after a Steppenwolf fan dropped a few quarters in the jukebox and played "Born To Be Wild" and "Magic Carpet Ride." A country-and-western fan punched "D-I-V-O-R-C-E" and "Rocky Top" and a nostalgic soul played "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Wipeout."

Unknown to owner Joseph Minardi, the BMI logger made a playlist that became the basis for a federal court lawsuit. Minardi

settled out of court for \$12,000 in damages and attorneys' fees even though he only leased the machine from a man who kept half the profits.

"I didn't have any idea that a license was supposed to be on it," Minardi says. "He made no mention that there had to be a license on it."

Minardi now has a current license for a new machine he purchased himself. A fully authorized version of "She Drives Me Crazy" by Fine Young Cannibals was playing.

"When I bought my own jukebox, they sent me information saying this machine had to be registered with BMI and all that," he says. "That was the first I'd heard of it."

The suit was based on songs played before Minardi obtained his license. He says he forwarded cease-and-desist request to the owner of the jukebox, who has since died.

BMI files up to 200 suits a year against bars, restaurants and nightclubs, generally seeking between \$500 and \$1,000 for each song title heard.

Like Minardi, most violators

## U.S. Sneaker sales double in five years

NORTH PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — We all know that every kid on the block owns sneakers, indeed lives in them, and it's major warfare to get them into lockers or Mary Janes even on Sunday. Now comes the news that 93 percent of all Americans over age 12 — men and women — own at least one pair of sneakers, and 87 percent wear them regularly.

In addition, with an average of 2.5 pairs in each American's closet, sneakers make up nearly a quarter of our shoe wardrobe, according to a national study conducted for the Athletic Footwear Association.

The majority of sneakers — 83 percent — are white, or at least they were when they were bought. Blue accounts for 18 percent and is fading, while black, with 15 percent, is gaining favor.

In the five years from 1983 to 1988, according to the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association, of which the AFA is a member, retail sales of athletic footwear in the U.S. have more than doubled — from \$4.2 billion to \$9.7 billion.

The AFA survey of 1,000 consumers in 62 markets was conducted by Decisions Center Inc., New York.

## Antiques inspire furniture market

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

The nation's antique stores and museums around the world inspired many of the decisions at the fall furniture market in High Point, N.C.

At a difficult time for the furniture industry, when business is

LIFE IN HELL

## HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS

©1989 BY MATT GROENING

**LET'S FACE IT. WE ARE ALL STRESSED TO THE MAX. FOR SOME SENSITIVE PEOPLE, MERELY READING THE PHRASE "STRESSED TO THE MAX" CAUSES STRESS.**

**FEW OF US KNOW HOW TO GET BEYOND STRESS. WE YELL AT THE TV, WE HONK IN TRAFFIC, WE RIP UP OUR LOSING LOTTERY TICKETS, WE SNAP AT OUR LOVED ONES — BUT SOMEHOW IT ISN'T ENOUGH.**

**SO WE TRY TO GET PEACE OF MIND BY EATING TASTY SNACK TREATS, PUFFING ON SOOTHING CIGARETTES, DRINKING DELICIOUS ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES, OR SMOKING RELAXING CRACK.**

**AND YET WE OFTEN END UP JUST AS STRESSED AS WHEN WE STARTED.**

**SO HERES WHAT YOU MUST DO. SIT ON A COMFY SOFA IN A DARK, WARM, QUIET ROOM. TURN OFF THE TV, OR AT LEAST KEEP THE VOLUME DOWN.**

**STARE AT A BLANK WALL BREATHE SLOWLY AND DEEPLY. EACH TIME YOU EXHALE, REPEAT THE WORD "STRESS" TO YOURSELF THIS WILL BE YOUR MANTRA.**

**VISUALIZE YOUR BODY AS THE RUSTY HOLLOW HULL OF A SUNKEN OCEAN FREIGHTER, AND THE WORD "STRESS" AS A GIANT EEL SWIMMING IN AND OUT OF YOUR PORTHOLE.**

**CONTINUE BREATHING DEEPLY WHILE THE EEL SLITHERS THROUGH YOUR DEPTHS. SOON THE EEL WILL SWIM AWAY AND YOU WILL FEEL RELAXED AND REFRESHED.**

**JUST LOOK AT ALL THE POOR SUCCERS AROUND YOU WHO ARE LIVING IN CONSTANT MENTAL TURMOIL. BUT NOT YOU! YOU HAVE ACHIEVED INNER PEACE, YOU SHOULD BE VERY PLEASED WITH YOURSELF.**

## Scandinavian

navia wouldn't be complete without the rockers from Sweden. Melodic rockers Europe leaped to global success with their second LP, "The Final Countdown," which issued many top hits including "The Final Countdown," "Rock the Night," and the ever-so-melodic ballad "Carrie." However, their latest release "Out Of This World" unfortunately did not follow that chart success. No problem there. Joey Tempest and company are in a Los Angeles studio right now working on a follow up that promises to be heavier, but still melodic, and possibly out of this world.

Swedish-born guitarist Yngwe Malmsteen, formerly of Steeler and Alcatraz, left his homeland to move to Los Angeles in 1982. Reaching a huge U.S. following, this leather-clad Swede is perhaps the first to introduce the classical speed style on guitar. Malmsteen's newest release is a live album that

was recorded during last year's U.S.S.R. tour. This release is appropriately entitled "Live In Leningrad." Right now, Malmsteen is living in Florida and looking for a new vocalist to replace Joe Lynn Turner for the next LP.

The most colorful and unique band to come out of Skovde, Sweden these days is Shotgun Messiah, a shocking foursome that pounds out some of the most hard-hitting metal to date in their native homeland. This streetwise quartet, that relocated to Los Angeles a year ago, has just recently released their self-titled debut LP. Their first video/single "Shout It Out" definitely proves that this band is a strong candidate for future success.

Other northern lights to keep a close watch on are Sweden's 220 Volt, Pretty Maids and Leviticus, all of whom have released albums or are preparing to do so in the months ahead.

## Juvenile

Continued from page 8

Two young men were in for violating their probation. They were originally tried for breaking and entering and larceny. The two openly talked of their escapades. They talked of how they had snuck into a pool at 3 a.m. and how they were going to go out and party when they were released.

One young lady was in the center for assaulting her mother. She talked about not having any place to live and about her temper. She said if the courts would let her go home, she would like to work things out with her mother.

Another young man was in for armed robbery. He had held a gun to a taxi driver's head while taking his money.

Regardless of their crimes, the children looked no different than any other children their ages. They are just kids who were on the streets, lacking someone to discipline, look after and care about them. The center does this and more.

Stewart said, "A lot of times they are not used to someone being there to discipline them or tell them what to do. Once they get used to that, they are usually a good group of kids to work with."

The center offers the kids a chance to change and become better individuals. But the center is just a holding area, and the children are usually not there for long.

"We have them 'till they go to court, which is not very long. If they get bound over for superior court, they could be here for three to four months," Stewart said. "Once the superior court hears their cases, they cannot come back here."

Following that, the children can be sent to prison or to another adult facility. If the children's cases are heard in juvenile court, they can be sent to a group home or a training school.

Training schools are less restricted than the centers and are often like camps. The children stay there for a period of time that is determined by their behavior. The schools operate on a point system. The children earn points for good behavior, and when they earn enough points, they are released.

The four young men, who were nervous when they arrived, left the center with a better understanding of its operation and of the kids who were there. They left with a changed attitude and several new-found friends.

McCreary said, "They were just a group of kids who were in with the wrong crowd, who had no one to look after them or discipline them. They are really not a bad bunch of kids."

"I will keep coming back, and I hope that I can help them when they get out, if they ever need it."

reproduce it were among the most popular at the market. Copies of styles from the last three centuries of English and American designs are a close second. French themes and neoclassical styles such as Biedermeier are minor themes.

Indicative of the pragmatic nature of design today, two of the major new furniture groups combine several English periods

(Century and Drexel). Another is "contemporary with many references to the past" in designer Charles Pister's words (Baker). The Lexington group "combines French, English and Italian influences in every piece," according to designer Lynn Hollyn.

Upholstery fabrics moved in two main color directions: jewel-like emerald, brilliant blue, red and eggplant, and clear bright florals in sunny yellow and blue or other flower-like colors used with white.

Continued from page 8

And so a few years ago, in the far north of Europe, the voices of heavy metal were seldom heard. However, this is all changing now and Scandinavian metal can be heard throughout the world. Scandinavia has finally found its place in rock-n-roll!

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STUDENT UNION

## Pirates fall to 4-3-1 Hurricanes roll in Orange Bowl win

By MICHAEL MARTIN  
Sports Editor

The ECU football team went to the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. over the weekend with one thought in mind — quell the Hurricanes 6-1 record.

However, the upset contention slowly faded away as The Associated Presses number seven ranked team dominated the game, posting a 40-10 victory over the Pirates.

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Blake, substituting for a sidelined Travis Hunter, had a fine performance in the Pirates' third loss. He completed 14 of 26 passes for 164 yards, a touchdown and one interception.

Head coach Bill Lewis said Blake went into a "tough situation" and played well. He also said Blake would, "continue to grow and become a good quarterback for us," according to an interview with The Associated Press.

Lewis said the decision to not start Hunter was because of "Hunter's failure to uphold his responsibility to a very important team policy."

The Hurricanes jumped to an early lead when fullback Alex Johnson carried the ball in from 23 yards out. Place kicker Carlos Huerta added the first of his five extra points to put Miami up 7-0.

ECU, led by a key 13-yard pass from Blake to wide receiver Walter Wilson and another 15-yard gain by Blake, marched down the field into scoring position. Freshman Anthony Brenner, making his college debut as a place kicker, booted a 22-yard field goal to close the gap to 7-3.

Miami would not be denied on their second possession, as they drove down the field 84 yards on twelve plays to go up 14-3. Freshman fullback Stephen McGuire, making his first start, went through the middle from one yard out for the touchdown.

The Pirates would strike next as Blake found Wilson wide open for a 42-yard bomb early in the second quarter. Robb Imperato added the extra point, and the Miami lead was cut to four.

Wilson, slowly making his way up the ECU career reception and yardage book, re-injured his shoulder late in the quarter. He

## Cavaliers win, take ACC lead

By DAVID DROSCHEK  
Associated Press

RALEIGH — In an Atlantic Coast Conference showdown in which both quarterbacks figured to star, one ended up in the hospital and the other completed only three passes.

And in a game in which statistics usually don't lie, they did Saturday as No. 24 Virginia downed No. 18 North Carolina State 20-9 to take the ACC lead.

The high-powered Cavaliers lost almost every offensive category but the final score. The Wolfpack ran 79 plays to Virginia's 49, and had 26 first downs to 13. NC State also held the ball for more than 36 minutes.

Virginia's Shawn Moore and NC State's Shane Montgomery are considered by many to be two of the best quarterbacks in the South. But Montgomery wasn't given the opportunity to prove it, while Moore was less than impressive, completing only three of 10 passes for 113 yards.

Still, Moore had reason to smile after Jason Wallace returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown and Jake McInerney extended his consecutive field goal streak to 14 for the victory.

"Things were pretty dull at that point (before the interception)," Moore said. "We weren't getting any field position. That was the biggest momentum switch

didn't play in the second half, and finished the game with five receptions for 105 yards and a touchdown.

Huerta added a 30-yard field goal at the 2:31 mark to increase the score to 17-10. Quarterback Craig Erickson found wide receiver Dale Dawkins open for a 21-yard field goal with 40 remaining in the half. Erickson finished the day 11 of 17 for 173 yards and no interceptions.

"The key to the game was those last 2:30 of the first half," Lewis said after the game. "They did a great job of going down and

See Miami, page 12

## irates take third place

## 'Worm Burners' capture Ultimate tournament

By GARY HURLEY  
Staff Writer

The ECU men's frisbee club hosted their 14th biannual Ultimate Frisbee Tournament this past weekend. A D.C. club team, "Worm Burners," finished as Ulimax XIV champions.

Fourteen men's teams and four women's teams from all over the east coast arrived Saturday morning for the event. ECU's women's frisbee team, "Helios," hosted the Raleigh area team "GRIT UNCW," and a Gainesville,

Florida team.

"Helios" did not have a good first day as the lost all three of their games. "GRIT" was the undefeated first place team a Wilmington took second place with a 2-1 record. Gainesville only topped "Helios" giving them third place.

The men's teams were divided into four pools. The pool champions were East Carolina's "irates," "Ring of Fire," Columbia's "Hugo," and the "Worm Burners." All four teams were 3-0 on Saturday.

East Carolina started Saturday against St. Mary's Ultimate Team "SMUT." The irates almost shut St. Mary's out, allowing only one point to be scored against them, that one coming late in the second half.

The irates then faced University of Virginia. Again the irates had an easy time, winning 13-4.

The East Carolina's last game of the day was the rival irate — Xrate match-up. The Xrates are a conglomerate team composed of irate Alumni.

The Xrates fought hard but could never come back from falling by four points in the first half. A late game rally by the Xrates had the crowd wondering but the irates kept their composure and won 15-12.

Commenting on the day, veteran Kevin Rhodes said, "We played our best Ultimate of the semester on Saturday. It was important for us to look good at home and we did."

According to Dave Kelly, another team veteran, it was rookies such as Chad Russette and Chuck Dent who made the difference. "We only have six veterans this year so we expect a lot of the rookies. They came through," said

Kelly.

The Post-Play Ultimate Party lasted late and the tournament did not start on Sunday until 12:30. UNCW's men's team won the party and the coveted party Pig trophy.

Teams were divided into two brackets on Sunday. The top eight teams qualified for the A bracket and the rest battled for the B bracket title.

The irates won their first game on Sunday against Wilmington's "Twist and Burn." This advanced East Carolina to the semi-finals. They were then eliminated by "Worm Burners" 17-13. The irates finished the tournament in third place.

The finals were between "Worm Burners" and Raleigh area team, "Ring of Fire." "Worm Burners" took the lead early and never stopped, winning 16-12.

In women's play, the home team "Helios" captured second place and a trophy. The women's division champion was UNCW.

Of the tournament, Bob DeMan an ex-irate team captain, said, "It was a great weekend. The weather was awesome, the competition tough, and the party was great."

## Swimmers fall in CAA action over weekend

By KATHERINE ANDERSON  
Staff Writer

The ECU Swimming and Diving Team was defeated twice last weekend when they faced James Madison University on Friday and American University on Saturday.

Friday's meet featured the men swimming against JMU. Head coach Rick Kobe stated, "It was a close meet that came down to the final relay, and they were just a little bit quicker." The final points were JMU 133, ECU 110.

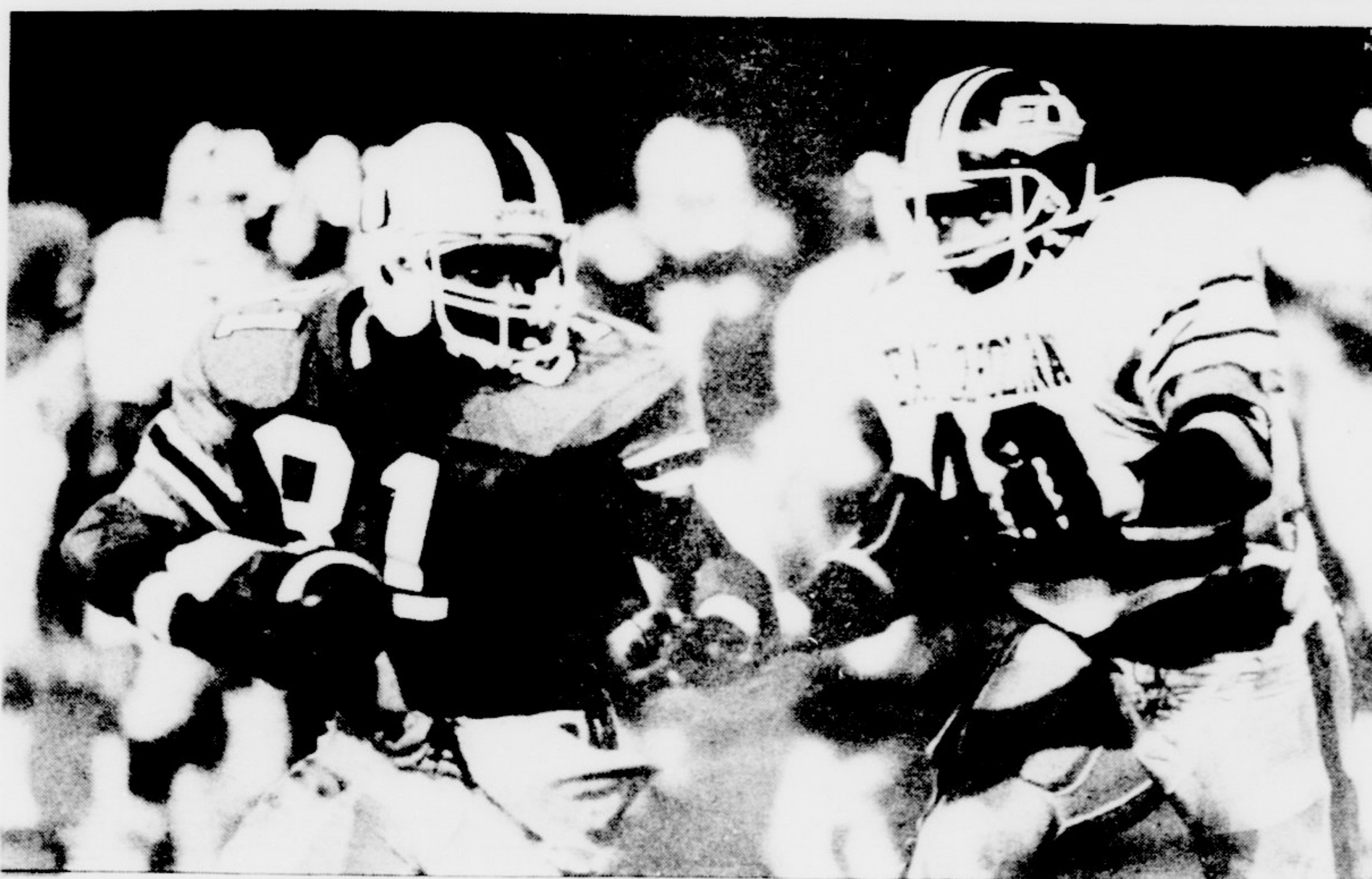
The ECU women faced JMU later in the afternoon, and they swam hard, yet the final points reflected a big victory for JMU with 162 and ECU 138.

"We swam well but the best team won; we have some work to

do," stated Kobe.

ECU was somewhat discouraged when they left Minges Friday night but still had hopes for Saturday's meet against American. Saturday's loss was a hard one to swallow for both team members and coaches alike. The men finished with American 138 and ECU 105, and the women with American 133, ECU 108. When it was all over Kobe said, "They are a much, much better team, they kicked our butts and we've got a long way to go before Conference."

Although the team was disheartened by the events of the weekend, they plan to pull together and be ready for William and Mary on November 10. Kobe expects the men to do well in Friday's meet, but he says it will be a tough meet for the women.



ECU's Anthony Thompson looks for another tackle against Miami's Wesley Thompson in the Pirates' 40-10 loss to the Hurricanes Saturday in the Orange Bowl. (Photo by Cliff Hollis)

## JMU rolls in CAA tennis tournament

By JOEY JENKINS  
Assistant Sports Editor

The members of the men's Pirate tennis team got a taste Saturday of what's to come this season as they struggled against Colonial Athletic Association rivals in the CAA Pirate Invitational.

The two-day tournament, sponsored by The East Carolina Bank, found a strong James Madison team capturing both top and bottom berths in the singles match play — Marc Brix topped JMU's Matt Goetz and Dave Schwartz prevailed over American's Miles Nelson 6-3, 6-2.

William and Mary's Kelly Hunter defeated Richmond's Rob Goergen 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 to win the single's consolation finals.

In final doubles play, Mike Scherer and Kelly Hunter (William and Mary) were slated to face Marc Brix and Steve Seid (JMU), but due to lack of time the game was cancelled.

George Mason's John McLendon and James Cokotas defeated teammates Dan Greenhalgh and Brian Kim 3-6, 6-2, 6-3 to take the doubles consolation match.

Only two ECU players advanced to the quarterfinals in singles matches, Sammy Tounsi and John McLamb. Tounsi lost 6-3, 6-1 to Matt Goetz, and McLamb was downed by Miles Nelson, 6-1, 6-1.

Dr. Bill Moore, now in his third semester as head coach, said he was "disappointed" by his team's showing.

Moore said his disappointment has nothing to do with the team's physical performance, but with the mental state of his team. "At this time of year we're not even really worried about performance, but the bottomline is attitude."

"Physically we can hang with the (conference) teams, but emotionally I don't think we're ready to compete at this level," he added.

Moore said that he did not think the team's "youth" had affected its performance, saying that JMU's team was relatively young, as well.

"We learn something new about our team every time we play a match," Moore said. "Sometimes we learn good things, sometimes we learn bad things. This time I think we learned a lot of bad things about our program."

"I think we need to sit down with the team and start over again...we may start with a whole new team next January," Moore said. Moore said he plans to try to find out what his players want from tennis and from being a part of the team.

"I think right now they're talking out of both sides of their mouths," Moore said. "One minute they say they want to be a player, and the next minute they're out doing something else."

"You just can't have it both ways. You're either a player or you're not a player," he added. "The missing link is attitude."

Rowan Davis, an ECU tennis graduate assistant, said he thought ECU played "very well" despite

See Tennis, page 11



Fourteen men's and four women's Ultimate teams congregated on the intramural field this weekend for the Ulimax XIV tourney. (Photo by Garrett Killian - ECU Photolab)

## Cross country teams finish seventh in conference

By CAROLYN JUSTICE-HINSON  
Staff Writer

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — ECU's cross country teams met up with tough competition at the Colonial Athletic Association's 1989 cross country championships on Saturday in Williamsburg, Va. and finished the regular season with a seventh place finish in the CAA.

For the men's team, it was its second consecutive seventh place finish at the CAA while the U.S. Naval Academy recorded its seventh first place finish.

ECU was led by senior Matt Schweitzer who bettered his 1988 27:12 time and 27th place finish to 26:51 and 30th place. The winning time was recorded by James Madison's Pete Weilenmann who finished the five mile race in 25:15, for his third CAA title.

For the Lady Pirates, seventh place was a disappointment after hoping to improve upon their fifth place finish in 1988.

Sophomore Ann Marie Welch improved upon her 1988 finish of 13th place by running her way

into the top ten, finishing ninth in the five kilometer race in 19:01. Senior Terri Lynch finished in 20:17, placing her at 32nd and Dawn Tillson placed 36th in 20:39, improving her 1988 CAA time of 21:06.

George Mason's sophomore Lauretta Miller took top honors at the CAA finishing in 17:18. The win marked the third straight year a GMU runner has won the event. Miller helped pace the Patriots to a victory over defending champions, William and Mary.

"We had good performances out of our top runners this weekend," said assistant cross country coach, Charles Justice. "Lack of depth really hurt us in the long run."

The coaching staff was pleased with the entire 1989 season and looks forward to the 1990 season.

"Our guys had probably the best season ever. We had only a few veterans returning and they mixed very well with our newcomers. Our women had a great season and every one improved from the beginning of the year."

See Cross country, page 11



The 1989 men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Colonial Athletic Association championships in Williamsburg, Va. over the weekend. Both teams captured seventh place, with Matt Schweitzer and Ann Marie Welch leading the way. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

# Clemson rolls past Tarheels, 35-3

By Al Boyce  
The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, NC (AP)—No. 21 Clemson outgained North Carolina 474-114 Saturday, but Coach Danny Ford gave his defense a lot of the credit for a 35-3 Atlantic Coast Conference victory. Senior tailback Joe Henderson ran for a career-high 163 yards and three touchdowns as the Tigers (8-2, 5-2) ran for 332 yards—far above their league-leading rushing average of 210.8 yards. But when Clemson's Levon Kirkland intercepted Tar Heel quarterback Todd Burnett early in the second half, it seemed to pump up the Tigers.

"At halftime, it was real dangerous with just a 14-3 lead, especially since it could just as easily have been 14-10," said Ford. "But

## ACC

Continued from page 10

of the entire game."

"It was a real big play because our offense was sputtering," Wallace said.

The victory puts the Cavaliers (8-2 and 5-1) in position to capture their first Atlantic Coast Conference crown ever. Virginia's final ACC contest will be in two weeks against rival Maryland. The Wolfpack fell to 7-2 and 4-2 and lost for the fourth straight time to the Cavaliers.

"We still have a game left and so does NC State so we can't overlook anybody (for the conference title)," Moore said.

"I don't think that 'disappointed' is a strong enough word," NC State coach Dick Sheridan said after the loss which six bowl game scouts attended. "We've disappointed ourselves, and we've disappointed our fans. No one likes to fail, and that's what we did. We've lost the opportunity to compete for the conference championship, and it hurts."

Montgomery broke the school's all-time passing mark with 42 yards on the game's opening drive, but left with a concussion and was taken to a hospital.

The Wolfpack actually dominated the first quarter with backup Preston Poag handling the quarterbacking duties. Two Damon Hartman field goals gave NC State a 6-0 lead.

"I don't think the quarterback change was a big factor," Sheridan said. "Preston played well. Virginia played well on both sides of the ball, and I think you have to recognize the quality of their ball club."

But two key turnovers late in the second quarter turned the game in Virginia's favor after McInerney had narrowed the lead to 6-3 with his 13th straight field goal.

## Cross country

Continued from page 10

They were very successful with their three overall wins."

The season is not over yet for four ECU runners as Matt Schweitzer, Kyle Sullivan, Ann Marie Welch and Kim Griffiths will compete this weekend at the NCAA Division III Regional Championships in Greenville, SC.

"The field at the Regionals will be as fast and good as we've seen all year," Justice said. "We'll see some of the top teams in the country which come from here in our area. NC State's women's team will be competing and they have been ranked as one of the top teams in the nation."

Men's results:

1-Navy 26, 2-William and Mary 47, 3-UNC-Wilmington 83, 4-James Madison 86, 5-Richmond 155, 6-American 183, 7-East Carolina 185, 8-George Mason 187.

ECU finishes:

30-Matt Schweitzer-26:21, 45-Kyle Sullivan-27:20, 53-Tony Chadwick-28:38, 54-Matt Morris-28:57, 60-Calvin Grave-29:52, 61-Ricky Chann-29:58, 65-David Levet-30:31, 67-Pete Higgins-34:30.

Women's results:

1-George Mason 28, 2-William and Mary 33, 3-James Madison 101, 4-UNC-Wilmington 118, 5-Richmond 141, 6-American 148, 7-East Carolina 151.

ECU finishes:

9-Ann Marie Welch-19:01, 32-Terri Lynch-20:17, 36-Dawn Tillson-20:39, 42-Kim Griffiths-20:59, 44-Denise Wehrenberg-21:08, 58-Jennifer Hough-22:31, 59-Susan Hu-22:33, 60-Rosey Daniels-23:06.

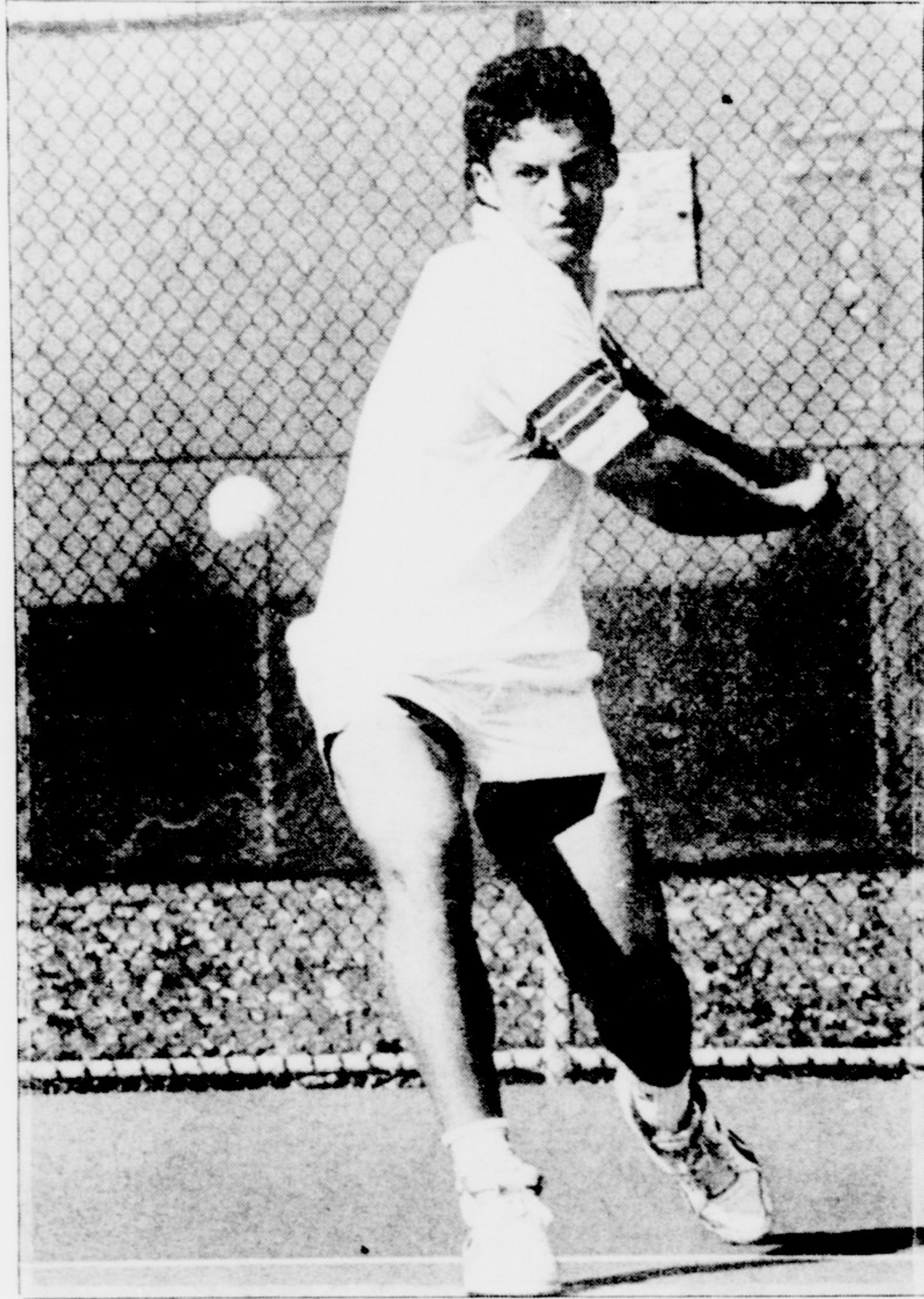
I guess the big play of the game had to be the interception early in the third quarter."

Clemson blanked North Carolina (1-8, 0-6) in the second half and held the Tar Heels to minus-6 yards rushing and 114 yards of offense for the game.

North Carolina coach Mack Brown said his team suffered from mistakes, including a penalty that brought back an apparent 97-yard touchdown run by Eric Blount.

"It changes the momentum in the ball game," Brown said. "It gives our young guys who need confidence some confidence and the official told me we had our split end lined up in the backfield. That's a very, very critical play."

"Then we turn the ball over to start the second half, they squirt one through and it's 21-3," he said. "When you get down like that against their defense, it's very tough to protect with the inexperience we've had this year."



ECU's Sammy Tounsi prepares to return a volley from JMU's Matt Goetz in quarterfinal action of the CAA Pirate Invitational. (Photo by Angela Pridgen - ECU Photolab)

## Tennis

Continued from page 10

the team's results.

Davis said that through tournaments such as the Invitational, team members and coaches have a chance to feel out their opponents. "It's excellent preparation to see how the other teams are doing and how we match up," Davis said about the tournament. "We match up very well." Davis pointed out that the players the Pirates faced in the tournament would be the same ones they would play against in the regular season.

An individual standouts for the team, Davis said, were junior McLamb and Tounsi. "McLamb grubbed through a couple of matches. Tounsi didn't play as well as we wanted but he came up against a tough player from JMU."

McLamb commented on the team's performance saying "we've got a young team and I think those guys need to get a few matches under their belts."

The Pirates begin their regular season of play this January.

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## Miami

Continued from page 10

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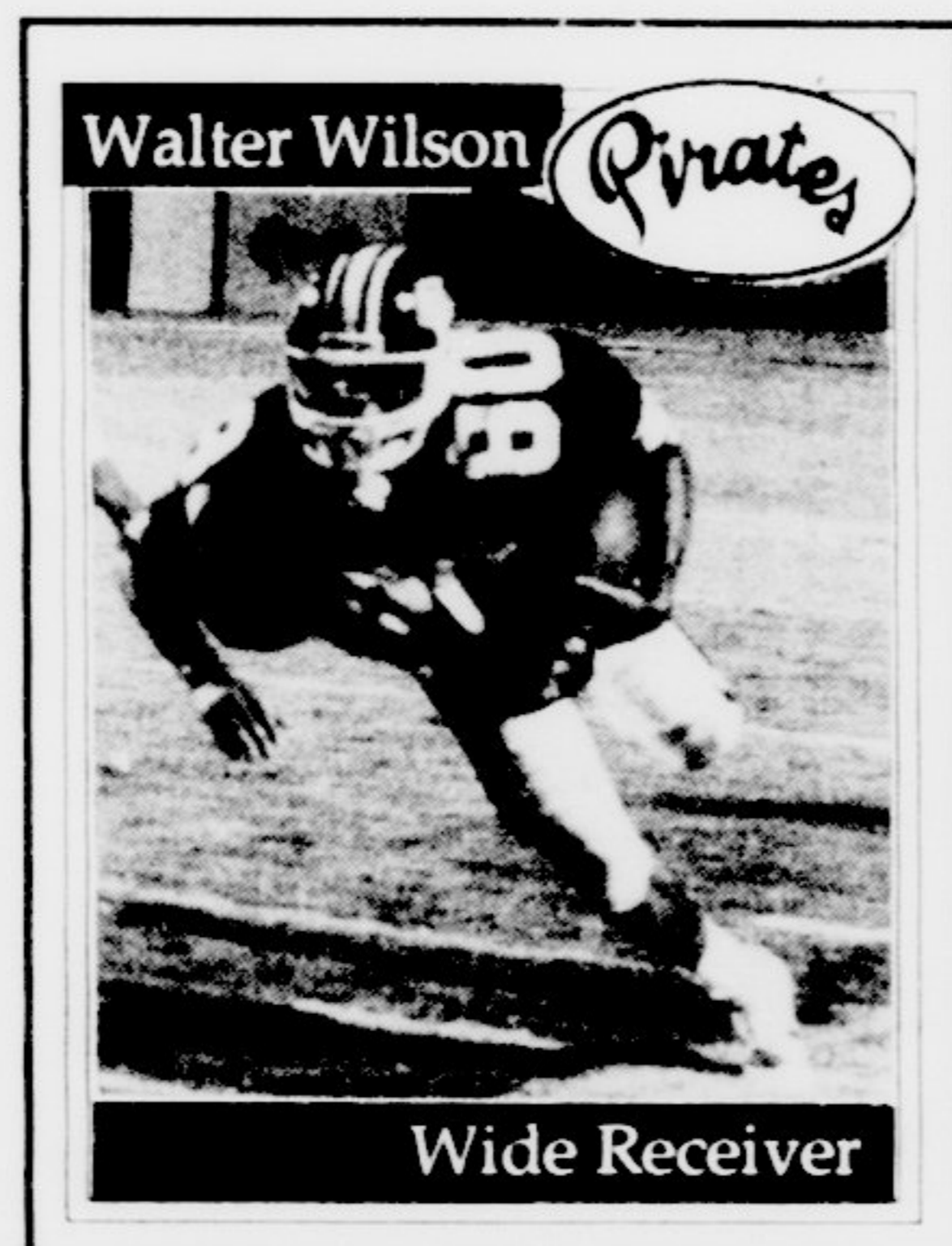
	ECU	MIAMI
First downs	17	29
Total offense	269	547
Rushing	79	278
Passing	17-32-190-1	18-33-269-1
Fumbles	4-1	3-1
Penalties	7-52	7-65
Punts	7-36	5-40
Possession time	30:49	29:11
Attendance	35,159	

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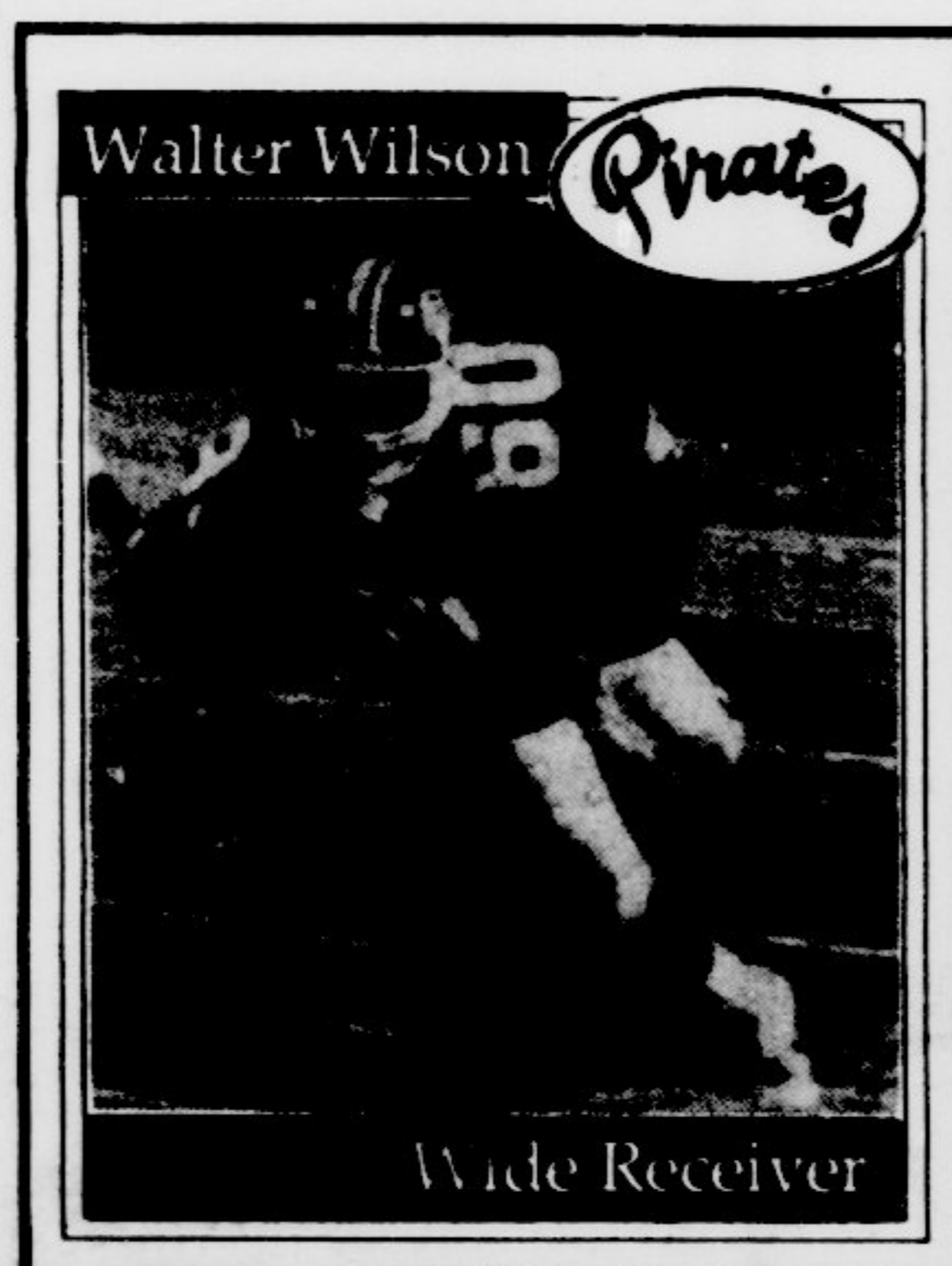
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