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Students protest city

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

The blue lights of police cars flashed as they led over 1,500 ECU students in a march to Greenville City Hall on Thursday.

The "Stop the Nonsense" march protested the City Council's recent decision to eliminate noise permits issued in Greenville. The purpose of the march was to hand deliver a petition asking the City Council to abolish the new noise ordinance amendment.

The petition with 1,678 signatures was hand delivered by SGA President Tripp Roakes to City Manager Greg Knowles. "I will make sure that a copy of this petition is presented to every council person," Knowles said. "I will do this for the very next council meeting, which is Monday night."

The main entrance of campus served as the starting place of the march which continued down Fifth Street and ended at City Hall. ECU Public Safety and the Greenville police blocked each entrance to Fifth Street to ensure the safety of the students, according to James DePuy, director of ECU Public Safety.

The protesters gained support as they moved along the march route. Both students and faculty lined Fifth Street cheering as the students passed by.

Students and citizens were not the only ones supporting the march. Business owners also lined the streets and even joined in with the crowd as they chanted "ECU, ECU." The marching crowd went into an uproar as they passed Cubbie's where employees held signs backing the students.

"ECU is a big part of Greenville's success," Richard Bramley, co-owner of BLT's, said as he participated in the march. "You can't have a tree without a root," added Bramley in reference to the importance of the univer-

See MARCH, page 3

Over 1,500 ECU students participated in the "Stop the Nonsense" march Thursday afternoon. The purpose of the march was to protest a noise ordinance passed by the Greenville City Council in October. Marchers were led by student government President Tripp Roakes and members of the organizing committee (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab).

Weekend rape adds to the list of victims

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

Another ECU student was added to the list of rape victims on Sunday night.

A 20-year-old student was abducted from her King's Row apartment sometime around midnight on Sunday, according to Detective John Nichols, of the Greenville Police Department. The perpetrator, who was wearing a mask, broke into the victim's apartment by crawling through a window.

Nichols said that during a struggle with the attacker, the victim managed to remove the mask worn by the perpetrator. The police found the mask at the crime scene.

Police are searching for a white male in his late 20s with blond hair and a moustache, according to Nichols. The suspect is approximately 6 feet tall with a stocky build. He was last seen operating an old model two-door hatchback vehicle that is brown or rust colored.

According to Nichols, the attacker awoke the student and threatened her with a knife forcing her to leave the apartment through the window. He then took the victim to a wooded area where he physically and sexually assaulted her.

After the assault, the perpetrator took the victim to his car which was parked near the entrance to River View Estates Trailer Park where he released her, Nichols said. The victim then fled to a friend's apartment nearby. The student contacted police at 2:55 a.m., according to police reports.

Drilling presents some risks

Officials review Mobil Oil's drilling plans

By DONNA HAYES
Staff Writer

The U.S. Department of the Interior Minerals Management Service released the "Draft Environmental Report on Proposed Exploratory Drilling Offshore North Carolina" on Nov. 1, indicating that the environmental impact from a proposed exploration well by Mobil Oil would be "temporary, local and minor."

The more than 800-page report outlines Mobil's plan to drill a single well 45 miles east-northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., in 2,670 feet of water. Mobil officials say there may be as much as five trillion cubic feet of natural gas in the area known as "the Manteo Project," and there is a possibility of discovering oil as well.

The report is part of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) signed on July 12, 1989, by representatives of the State of North Carolina, the Minerals Management Service (MMS) and Mobil Oil. If North Carolina and the MMS approve the report, Mobil will be able to begin gas and oil exploration off the Outer Banks as early as May 1990.

If North Carolina and MMS reject Mobil's proposal, then Mobil can appeal to the U.S. Secretary of Commerce to receive permission to begin the exploration process.

Donna Mofitt, director of the North Carolina Outer Continental Shelf Office, said last month at a public meeting on the ECU campus that she did not know what would happen in that situation, and she was unaware of any qualifications the Secretary of Commerce has for making an environmental decision.

According to the report, "exploratory drilling poses some degree of risk to the environment." The "unavoidable adverse environmental impacts include some increase in suspended solids, trace metals and hydrocarbons near the drillship; localized and minor decreases in planktonic communities in the vicinity of operational discharges; localized decrease in benthic invertebrate populations; and some short-term exclusion of fishing activities in the vicinity of "the Point."

Mobil presents four different exploratory scenarios in the report. The first is the "Exploration Only Scenario" in which a single test well is drilled with no evidence of a commercial amount of gas or oil. Statistics show Mobil has a 10 percent chance of finding

See MOBIL, page 3

Student government elects new members

By SAMANTHA THOMPSON
Staff Writer

Twelve new members of the Student Government Association were announced in Monday afternoon's SGA meeting after the Screening and Appointments Committee held interviews and made recommendations for candidates.

After the Screening and Appointments Committee Chairman Marty Helms announced the new members, the body passed by consent to approve all the new legislators.

The new day representatives are Donald Morris, Marsha Ware, Dean Wilkins and David Pureza.

The following students will serve as dorm representatives: Bruce Bellamy, Fletcher; Darek McCullers, Aycock; Sherry Price, Clement; Kevin Hooks, Jones; Chris Hargrave, Scott; Kendra Williams, Greene; Greg Harmon, Slay; and DeWanda Marlow, Tyler.

Several other dorm representative positions are still open for Aycock, Cotten, White and Belk residence halls. Applications for these positions will be received and will be voted on next semester.

Legislator Tripp Hogg suspended the rules for the appropriation approval of both the ECU Men's and Women's Flag Football Champions. The legislature passed by consent for $1,371 to be given each team to travel to New Orleans, La. and compete against the University of Southern Florida in the Sugar Bowl for college flag football. The appropriation covers the cost of the hotel, registration, travel and jerseys for both teams.

The $1,137 budget request for the ECU International Student Association passed by consent. The funds will be used for letters to the 50 members, postage, stationary and the international dinner, "Asia Night," to be held at Mendenhall Student Center. The group orientates people from other countries who come to ECU as visitors.

The body also passed by consent the appropriation of the basic fall budget to the Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality, formerly the Minority Student Organization. The $1,384 will be spent on the upcoming Christmas party for retarded children, a lip sync contest, a banquet and advertising.

The floor was yielded to Residence Hall Association President Fred Rector as the body discussed the bylaws of the RHA Service Board. Helms reminded the legislature that approval of the bylaws was the final transaction between the RHA and the SGA regarding the refrigerator, microwave and copy machine rentals. The bylaws were passed by consent, giving the RHA Board full power of managing the rentals.

In other business, the $675 appropriation for the International Language Organization was passed by consent for future workshops with international guest speakers to attend. The group is open for all to learn about different cultures and languages. The constitution of the Organization of Native American Student Organization was also passed by consent.

SGA President Tripp Roakes reported the success of the "Stop the Nonsense" rally and march and thanked the members of the body for their support. Roakes said he will not reopen noise ordinance discussions until after the new members of the Greenville City Council take office on Dec. 14.

Jones Residence Hall and student property suffered approximately $1000 in damages after a cooking appliance caught on fire Sunday morning. Greenville Fire Department and ECU Public Safety responded to the call (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab).

ECU journeys back to the French Revolution

By DIANE JACOBS
Staff Writer

Imagine, a day in 1953 with a panel of three french historians, Lefebrre, Tocqueville and Palmer, discussing their own views about the French Revolution. The host of this panel is a graduate student at Universite de Toulouse, Robert Forster.

With humor and imagination, Forster, a history professor at Johns Hopkins University and guest speaker for the eighth annual Brewster Lecture in History, explained the legacy of the French Revolution. He entertained and informed a full house of professors and people in the community who had a common interest in the history of France. Forster pretended to be all three of the men, and each debated against each other about the legacy of the French Revolution.

Palmer said circumstances such as the nobles of the church resisting efforts to build a republic privileging royalty forced the revolutionary government to centralize. "The will to win against forbidding odds was also a part of the legacy of the French Revolution."

"It was not a revolution achieved on the cheek; it had its victims and it had its martyrs," Lefebrre said. He said that in order to understand the importance of the French Revolution, one must understand the meaning of the words of the French Revolution, liberty, equality and fraternity. He told his audience to look beyond the struggle and the despair and to determine what was lasting and enduring about the revolution in 1789 and if it was worth the price.

Lefebrre said the words liberty and equality were placed in

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ECU participates in national exchange program

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

In December of 1988, ECU was invited to become the third North Carolina campus to hold membership in the National Student Exchange program.

The focus of the program here at ECU is to offer students from this region, and in particular those from eastern North Carolina a chance to broaden their horizons, especially those who have never had an opportunity to travel outside of their home state.

Under the NSE program, students from 87 campuses in the U.S. may study for up to one year at another NSE-affiliated campus. Expenses include the cost of tuition at the home campus, plus travel and housing costs.

In order to participate in the program, students must be a sophomore, junior or senior and have a minimum GPA of 2.5. All credits earned during the exchange are transferred and applied toward completion of degree requirements at the student's home campus.

ECU is presently hosting five students. They are Beth A. Norrish from the University of Massachusetts, Patricia A. Padilla and Jan Estes Schmidt of the University of New Mexico, Carrie Lockwood of the University of Wyoming and Renee Chessa from Trenton State College, N.J.

ECU's exchange participants and their hosts are Roger Earp of Shallotte at Towson State University, Md., Jennifer L. House of Cary at New Mexico State University and James McPherson of Greenville at the University of Maine-Orono. McPherson and House plan to continue in the program for the spring semester.

The NSE program at ECU is coordinated by Dr. Maurice Simon, director of the ECU Office of International Studies. Simon said he feels that the program holds several benefits for students. "The program offers students great opportunities to experience new academic programs at other institutions. It also gives students the chance to experience different American cultures, as well as allowing them to make new friends and establish contacts with other academic experts," said Simon.

Several other ECU students will be participating in the program in the spring. They are George R. Horvat of Morehead City — the University of Northern Colorado; Katie Leegins of Wilson — University of Georgia; George Eberle of Raleigh — University of Maine, Orono; Amy Barr of Greenville — Indiana/Purdue University; Holly Riddle of Plymouth — Sonoma State University; Tracey Siska of Gainesville, Va., Jennifer Pleniak of Manalapan, N.J., and Jill Hobson of Medford, N.J. — University of New Mexico and Kevin Pigg of Delmar, Md. — University of Maryland.

For more information on the NSE program, students can see Stephanie Evancho at the Office of International Studies in the General Classroom Building Room 1002.

RHA sponsors two-day blood drive

By VALERIE TOULOUMBADJIAN
Staff Writer

A blood drive, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association and conducted by the American Red Cross will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in the multipurpose room at Mendenhall Student Center.

The drive, chaired by Fred Rector, RHA president, is of crucial importance to the Red Cross. "They (Red Cross) really need blood this time. They have been making phone calls almost every day."

The Red Cross expects at least 500 people a day. Their goal is 350 pints of blood a day. "They rely on ECU students for their blood."

According to Rector, the drive was particularly successful last year. "We went over our goal. We would like to go over our goal again this year." The members of the Red Cross are concerned about this year's drive, Rector said. This is a high demand period and the organization is apprehensive about not getting enough blood.

Rector stressed the significance of the blood drive for ECU. "It is a way to show that ECU students are vital to the community after Halloween. It would be nice if the ECU students get behind the Red Cross and give blood with the same enthusiasm they had when they marched downtown about the noise ordinance."

House council leaders and resident advisors are organizing contests in the residence halls in order to get as many donors as possible. In Mendenhall Canteen, Domino's will be giving away pizza to those who donate blood.

The Red Cross also needs volunteers. Anyone interested can call Fred Rector at 931-7501.

Philosophy adds religion to curriculum

Students preregistering for the spring semester who are searching for a minor course of study now have a new option to choose from—the Religious Studies minor.

"What we've done is take the religious studies courses in the various departments, added an introductory course and a senior seminar, and organized them all into a minor program of study," said Dr. Calvin Mercer, who teaches the religious studies courses in the Philosophy Department and is the coordinator of the new program.

"A number of faculty members from several departments have worked hard for about a year and a half and we feel we've come up with a quality program that will be a valuable component in many students' total program," Mercer said.

Like other minors at ECU, the Religious Studies minor consists of 24 semester hours of courses and includes courses drawn from six different disciplines in the College of Arts and Sciences, which houses the new minor program.

"The courses explore religion from a variety of perspectives," Mercer explained. "Many ECU students come from backgrounds where religion plays an important role. This program of study will enable them to have greater insight into their religious heritage, as well as gain a broader understanding of religious phenomena around the world."

Mercer pointed out that the countries of the world are becoming increasingly intertwined politically and economically and that understanding another's religion helps prepare one for living in this "smaller" world. The Religious Studies minor supports well ECU's increasing emphasis on international studies and cultural diversity.

"We have, I believe, about six courses in the minor being offered in the spring, and some of them have more than one section," Mercer said. "So there's plenty of opportunity to begin work on this minor which we feel will be a desirable complement to many majors, especially in the social sciences and humanities."

Mercer said that many students interested in the minor may have already taken a number of the courses listed as electives and may be further along in fulfilling the requirements than they realize. Religious studies courses have enrolled well in the past and Mercer says he thinks the minor could be popular with many students.

The Religious Studies minor is governed in the College of Arts and Sciences by a committee which will also seek to sponsor quality cultural programs on religious topics for all members of the university community, as well as the community at large. To formally inaugurate the new program, the committee is currently planning an event or series of events to be held in the spring semester.

"Those of us who teach in and govern this program are very clear about the notion of separation of church and state, which is a fundamental principle in our country's history," Mercer explained. "We are not out to advocate for a particular religion or even for religion in general. One way it's been phrased is that in a public university, we don't teach religion, we teach *about* religion. Our aim is to educate, not indoctrinate."

Students interested in learning more about the new program should refer to the 1988-90 *Curriculum Supplement*, pages 3-4, or contact Mercer in the Philosophy Department.

Family Medicine Department sponsors speaker

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His talk, titled "Rumbles in the House of Medicine," begins at 12:30 p.m. in Brody Auditorium on the medical school campus.

Jacott, whose participation in the American Medical Association is wide-ranging, was elected to the organization's board of trustees in June. His involvement with the AMA includes posts as chairman of its Council on Medical Education and representative for its Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education.

Before assuming his current position at the University of Minnesota, Jacott was a private family physician for 22 years in Duluth. His dual post at the university includes a faculty appointment as associate professor of family practice and community health.

The annual lecture, sponsored by the ECU Department of Family Medicine, highlights relevant issues in the specialty and the entire medical profession.

Organization holds canned food drive

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Mobil

Continued from page 1

natural gas and a one percent chance of finding oil in "the Manteo Project."

In this scenario, the environmental impact on water quality would be localized and temporary. "Drilling discharges and hydrocarbon input from small operational fuel spills would be diluted immediately by large volumes or receiving water."

The environmental impact on air quality, planktonic communities, fish, estuaries and wetlands is expected to be very low.

Commercial and recreational fishing could be affected by the exclusion of fishermen from areas of the coast, and marine mammals may be adversely affected by underwater noise and small operational spills.

Sea turtles within the drilling area are not expected to be affected, but there is a possibility of a collision problem with the turtles and vessel traffic.

Coastal birds may be affected by aircraft noise and hydrocarbon spills that could taint prey species. The ingestion of tainted prey could be lethal.

Also, prehistoric and historic archaeological resources in the area such as wooden shipwrecks could be adversely affected by oil contamination.

The second scenario presented is the "Exploration/Delineation Scenario" in which the single test well indicates there may be a commercial amount of oil or gas in the area. A total of six additional wells would be drilled between 1991 and 1993 without finding oil or gas.

In this scenario, the environmental impact would be expected to be similar to the previous scenario because only two wells would be drilled a year.

The third scenario is the "Exploration/Development/Production Scenario" in which the single test well and six additional wells discover a commercial amount of gas or oil.

If natural gas or gas and oil is discovered, 103 wells will be drilled over a 15-year period using four platforms. Oil and gas transportation would by pipeline to either Morehead City or Cape Henry, Va.

Pipeline landfall in Morehead City would be expected to create between 130 and 2,000 jobs for North Carolina, and landfall in Cape Henry would be expected to create between 30 and 1,170 jobs.

The environmental impact in this scenario would be higher than in the previous scenarios, but Mobil says the impact would still be minimal.

The fourth scenario presented is the "Cumulative Scenario" in which the discovery of gas or oil leads to an additional discovery of gas or oil nearby.

In this scenario, the environmental impact is higher than in the previous scenarios. Mobil says the impact will only be "moderate," but officials say tourism could suffer.

A series of public hearings is scheduled for the first week of December to monitor public comments on the environmental report. Two hearings are scheduled for the Greenville area on Dec. 6.

The public comment period ends on Dec. 15, 1989. The MMS will then prepare a final environmental assessment to be released in February 1990.

French

Continued from page 1

the French Declaration of Rights of man which is equally as important as the American Bill of Rights. "Perhaps the French Declaration of Rights was less legalistic than the American's Bill of Rights in its content and wider in its claims for all human kind. We spoke on natural, inalienable and sacred rights for all individuals, that all individuals can claim as rational human beings."

Tocqueville said Lefebrre put too much emphasis on liberty, according to Forster. He said liberty was one thing, but equality was the most important aspect. "Equality is a passion, a popular passion, and it knows no limit. The French Revolution released this passion which is with us still today in the Western World and indeed in the entire world." He said equality is so strong a passion that people will sell their individual liberty to obtain it.

According to Forster, the French Revolution did not create equality, but monarchy made the French want it. The French wanted to show loyalty to the state and not to the royalty.

Forster received a B.A. degree from Swarthmore College, an M.A. degree from Harvard University and Ph.D. from the Johns Hopkins University. He also studied at the Universite de Toulouse in France.

He has written three books on 18th Century France and has edited five other books, three in collaboration with his wife. He has researched the social and economic history of peasants, European elites and French family history. Forster is now researching the Society of Saint-Dominique (Haiti) in the 18th Century.

Forster has been the chair of the planning Committee for the Commemoration of the Bicentennial of the French Revolution since 1987.

SGA President Tripp Roakes presents petitions to City Manager Greg Knowles (center) while Police Chief Jerome Tesmond (left) watches on (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab).

March

Continued from page 1

sity to the Greenville community.

Upon receiving the petition, Knowles said, "I think that ECU students have shown a good effort in re-addressing a wrong-doing." According to Knowles, the city is looking forward to mending things by working with the students and university officials.

Dean Ronald Speier said that he did not know what had provoked the city to take away the noise permits. The council took the permits away from the ones who were obeying the law. According to Speier, all university organizations are held accountable for their actions where the noise permits are concerned. "Our regulations for obtaining noise permits were stricter than the city's."

According to Greenville's Police Chief Jerome Tesmond, the students who participated in the march did so in a mature, responsible manner. The police department had no problems with the protesters both during and after the march.

The news department of *The East Carolinian* would like to thank WZMB for a great game of flag football and formally challenge them to a game of volleyball.

We await your reply.

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And united we stand

Issues die away; awareness continues

ECU students have made more than one good point this semester. The Reformist party arose and stood up for what they believed. They saw a problem, took a stand and promoted awareness on student government issues. Then, when the City Council made decisions affecting campus life, ECU students came together to oppose them. What we've seen this semester is encouraging.

Awareness has increased greatly among the students of this university. They finally seem to be realizing how many things are happening in and around the ECU community that directly affects them.

The temptation now, though, is to leave the involvement and interest by the wayside as specific issues are resolved. The danger of giving in to that temptation is that the student body will revert to its former complacent ways.

When looking at how few turn out for elections or seem the least bit interested in what's going on around them, it's easy to take a dismal view of student involvement. The Student Government Association and Student Union receive a surprising lack of support, considering they receive a large chunk of fees and work to program for and govern the entire student body.

We have to continuously watch our Student Government Association and the Greenville City Council, to keep track of who's in power and what they're doing. They're using our tax dollars and student fees and, if for no other reason than that, we need to be concerned about and actively involved in the issues they speak of and the decisions they make.

The student body's unyielding support would do more than a thousand Image Task Forces to overcome ECU's negative, chaotic image. We've proved to ourselves and to onlookers that we care about the people in control of this university. Once an issue no longer directly affects your life, don't give up on staying in touch with the politics and news affecting ECU.

When we quit taking precautions, there is another rape; when we quit keeping on top of city issues, there is another suppressive ordinance passed; when we quit caring about or watching the SGA, there is less diverse representation; and when we quit being involved, there is less of a chance that each small voice will be heard among the masses who only look out for themselves.

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.

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.

The pendulum swings in Greenville

By Adam Cornelious
Editorial Columnist

"Enemy cited, enemy meet, I'm addressing the real politic"
— R.E.M.

We see it in the national and world news daily in revolutions outside the government, in China and South Africa. Internal changes within Soviet Bloc countries demonstrate the human instinct for change just as profoundly. Wars in the Middle East, in Ireland, and in Latin American countries are examples of people dissatisfied with a particular system and, for better or worse, are making an effort to change it.

Every revolutionary incident, no matter how small, escalates from a swinging pendulum of conflict and change. Conflict that continues until one side or another has been satisfied. Unfortunately, satisfaction promotes complacency and the pendulum swings back again, until once again stopped by the gravity of a repressed population.

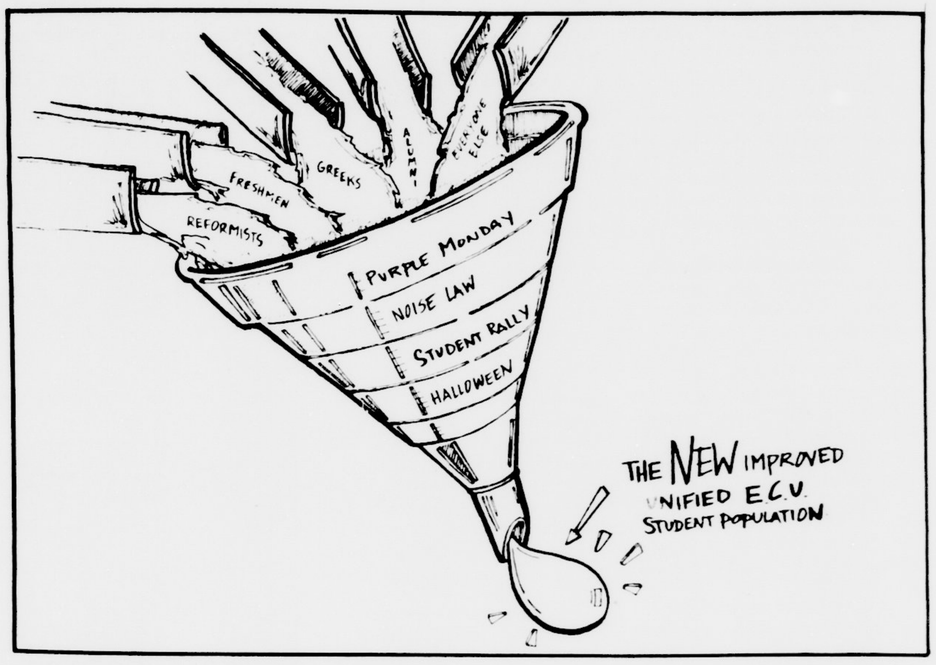
Now we have a display of repression, for better or for worse, in Greenville.

The Tar River incident was rooted in the mounting anger of students that saw a city intent on divorcing itself from the school that is so much a part of it. It erupted as a result of that anger. Students acted in the heat of the moment. But to say the police were no less responsible for overreacting to the incident would be closing one's eyes to a blanket arrest. There are 150 stories to tell. There is only one for the police, who were supposed to be acting as a unit responsible for the welfare of the public. Who *were* they defending Halloween night?

Even before the "riot" students were planning formal protests with a specific goal — to restore noise permits. For the first time in the three years I've been here, a rally has been held with a concern that has united rather than divided the campus. "Purple Monday" was intended to address the noise ordinance. But it seemed to represent all grievances the students have with the city.

A rally has none of the violence of a riot and certainly isn't as anticlimactic. For a whole year everyone knew what was going to happen on Halloween. What they didn't know was that petitions would be signed and students organized. Something was done productvely.

The desire for change is there, and the numbers increase its strength. ECU students were intelligent enough to get into college. They are intelligent enough to recognize when freedoms are taken away from them, and intelligent enough to organize and react. Thursday's march proved that ECU students can act responsibly. Without it, the pressure valve the police had tightened may have never been released and the pendulum may have swung back and hit the town of Greenville where it hurts.



Students are unconcerned until their right to party is taken away

To the editor:

Do we come to college to get drunk or to improve our opportunities by getting an education? It's interesting that hundreds of students get fired-up about losing their right to party, while real issues go unnoticed. Students sit around idly by, while the campus continues to go awry. The majority of ECU students could care less about the real issues, such as reduced racial prejudice, better security and extended library hours, just to name a few .

The disturbingly low level of social, economic, and political awareness on this campus was demonstrated at the rally and march last week. Only when the "all important" right to have very loud and very large parties is threatened, do the students become concerned. The boycott and March were well intended and demonstrated that the students here do have a voice. But, please, couldn't we use our voice for something more important?

Jack K. Jennings
Art Major
Reformist Party

Frustrated

To the editor,

I am sick of East Carolina students being treated like they are not a part of this community — it's simply ridiculous! If Greenville officials haven't noticed lately, we, the students, all 16,000 of us, make up one-third of this town's population — and I think that we need to be treated with the same respect as everyone else. After all, we pay electric bills, phone bills, rent, buy groceries, spend money and are taxed five percent on the dollar too.

Citizens, with the help of the media, have labeled us drunk, rowdy, unruly, lawbreaking, "partying" teenagers — who I might add are here to have a good time. Unfortunately, only a small percentage of us uphold this image, therefore leaving the remaining of us suffer the consequences.

For starters, the incident that occurred Halloween night at Tar River Estates apartments. The Greenville police were just looking for something, anything, to respond to — they had over 100 officers strolling the sidewalks of downtown Greenville in riot gear. So when a *noise* disturbance was reported in a student area, they all showed up — ready to arrest any and every student that was in the vicinity. Despite that people were in their *own* apartments, and standing in their *own* courtyards — didn't matter — the police only saw students and assumed the worst. And of course local television crews were capturing the policemen's heroic conquest over the "threatening" students. I mean really — who were they kidding — there were 100 armed policemen with tear gas and handcuffs — and they felt threatened? Please!

Also this town has completely ignored the amount of money that we do spend. They seem to have forgotten that the majority of apartments are rented by students, that we probably, make the largest percentage of Carolina Telephone's long distance calls, and that we too are sucked dry by Greenville Utility company — so why weren't we taken into consideration when the "new " plaza expansion was being designed. For once I thought our town was finally going to get some decent stores, but no — we didn't. There still aren't stores catered to the college students. Sure we have a new *Belk* and *Brodys*, , but their fashions consist of last year's styles with this year's prices. It's pathetic that investors spent all that money for a "nice-looking" mini mall, with glittering lights and marble floors to have the most profitable store be —*The Dollar Store*. If only market researchers would have taken into consideration that students do have and spend money also, and would have put in a *Gap*, *Limited*, *Thalhimers* or *Tweeds*, then it would look as if we were at least recognized —instead we have department stores which are trying to sell $600 shoes.

It's been said before but I feel that it needs to be said again—if it weren't for the students and the university, this town would not be where it is today — and people would still think that there was only one Greenville, the one in South Carolina. I think that Greenville citizens should re-examine their behavior and start treating students like citizens, not childeren. The Monday boycott may not have affected retailors drastically, but if we were pushed far enough, and banned together — we could make a difference. Think about it!

Kelly Easterling
Senior

Condom sense

To the editor:

After a long, hard night in the dorm I woke to read in November 9th's paper that our beloved chancellor has waged us to "please help fight this battle" against AIDS. As a past member of the SGA there have been several bills sent to the chancellor about this. This same man who has sounded the battle cry against AIDS has turned down every recommendation for placing condom vending machines in the dorms. I may not be the most perceptive person on campus, but something here seems screwy!

How can you wage the students to prevent the spread of AIDS when you don't have any condom sense. More and more every school in the state system has started to put condom machines in the dorms and yet we are impudent in our action to score as well. Mr. Eakin, I believe that if you are going to come on to us, the student body, about the prevention of AIDS, you had better use a condom.

Jim Jayton
Junior
History

Freedom theft

To the editor:

I am very angry now. I am angry because I saw the petty arm of authority strip a man's rights from him in full view of a hundred people — and not one person, including myself, tried to stop the theft.

On Friday November 9, at about 11:30 a.m. in front of the Student Store, an older man, not a student, was orating to a group of students about religion and the Old Testament. The crowd was a skeptical one, and made its skepticism known. It was not, however, a violent, angry, or even restless gathering. Everyone was interested in what the man had to say, whether or not they agreed with his works. I grew in a very short time to respect this man who obviously believed in what he said and who had no qualms about making his beliefs known, unlike so many of us who lead quiet, apathetic lives. This man was exercising his right to free speech.

His right to free speech was then stolen from him. A campus officer walked up and after two or three minutes of discussion sent the man on his way. To give the officer credit, he was very calm about the whole thing and it appeared that he knew he was doing a dirty job. I do not believe he was acting on his own, since I could hear a call on his walkie-talkie asking whether the situation at the student store had cleared up. He may not have had a choice in the matter. Nevertheless, what he did was wrong.

Several minutes later, a group of about fifteen official-looking people walked up to and entered the Student Store. They were ambassadors (from where I don't know) touring the campus. It struck me then that the orator had been cleared our of the way so that these people would not see him. He hadn't been removed because he was disturbing the peace, inciting a riot, burning the flag, or, God help us, breaking the noise ordinance. He was brushed aside for the convenience of the campus administration.

How abominable, how callous, these administrators! That these lofty old men in their starched shirts, wrapped in their white-bread view of the world, should think themselves above the law enough to strip a man of his Constitutional rights simply to avoid embarrassment is reprehensible. Rights are not bestowed to us to be removed for someone else's convenience. I choke when I think about it. I choke, too, when I realize that we, the people watching, did very little to prevent the crime. A single man walked into a crowd of a hundred and robbed a man as surely as if he had ripped the coat off his back, yet we did nothing. Mark my words: we on this earth have only those rights that others allow us or that we fight for and win. On this day we did not fight as free people; we stood by as drones.

I promise you, I will never just stand by again. Never.

Lawrence S. Graham
Graduate Student
Biology

There is no guarantee that all letters will be printed in the Campus Forum if an excess of mail is received on one particular topic. Due to limited space, writers are urged to remember that letters exceeding 300 words and not written or typed neatly may not be used in future forums.

Reports estimated 150,000 people turned out for the pro-choice rally on the Washington Mall this Sunday. (Photo by Angela Pridgen —ECU Photo Lab)

Thousands attend rally

Pro-choicers march in Washington

By DEBORAH DIXON
Staff Writer

More than 150,000 women and men gathered in Washington, D.C. Sunday afternoon in support of abortion rights for women.

Among the supporters were about 70 women and men from Greenville. Through a trip organized by the local National Organization for Women (NOW) Chapter, the group attended the rally which began at noon with a march to the Lincoln Memorial. The activities in Washington were initiated by NOW.

Political activists who spoke in favor of the pro-choice movement included Molly Yard, president of NOW; Eleanor Smeal, president of the Fund for Feminist Majority; Dorothy Height, president of the Black Leadership Forum and the National Council of Negro Women; Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio); Rep. Steny Hoyer (D-Md.); Rep. Louise Slaughter (D-NY) and D.C. City Councilmember Hilda Mason.

The combination of women and men at the rally included college students, senior citizens, and teenagers. Some carried signs and banners, while others sang or chanted.

National organizations present at the march included the National Rainbow Coalition, Catholics for Free Choice, American Federation of Teachers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Independent organizations included Women's Studies from the University of Kentucky, D.C. Department of Justice Workers, the Young Socialist Alliance and Mountaineers for Choice.

College students from New York said they came because they were afraid of regression in the legal system and of seeing "young girls being butchered." Jean Gillette, 66, of Orange, N.J. said "if they take away our right to choose, women will not be in control of their bodies."

Aesthetic support for pro-choice was in the form of shirts, buttons, bumper stickers and most vividly, the signs and banners. Pro-choicers carried signs exclaiming messages such as "Contraceptives, Not Contra-Aid" and "Dan Quayle Thinks Roe versus Wade is a Debate on How to Cross the Potomac."

About two dozen pro-life supporters were present; however, they were not allowed within the rally's boundaries.

Berlin mayors shake hands Sunday as the Wall comes down

By NESHA STARCEVIC
The Associated Press

BERLIN (AP) East Berlin's mayor strode through a new breach in the Berlin Wall and shook hands with the divided city's other mayor at Potsdamer Platz, Berlin's radiant hub before the folly of Hitler, of world war and Cold War.

Sunday's handshake, after three days of heady reunion for millions of Germans separated for four decades by a now collapsing order, was as symbolic a gesture of the new era as any since East Germany's leaders let their people go. The country's embattled Communist leadership, struggling with a peaceful popular revolt launched just five weeks ago, was expected to begin today to act on the sweeping democratic reforms it promises last week.

Parliament, an increasingly assertive body through long a rubber stamp for Communist policy, convened Monday to confirm as premier a leading reformer, Dresden party chief Hans Modrow.

Also Monday, the party's 163-member governing Central Committee was expected to set a date in December for an emergency party Congress, at which monumental leadership and policy changes could be approved. The meetings follow an intoxicating weekend of rediscovery for Germans.

Millions of East Germans, acting on Thursday's opening of long-sealed boarders, swarmed through the Berlin Wall and other frontier crossings into West Germany for shopping, sightseeing and celebration. To accommodate the human crush, East German soldiers at the Potsdamer Platz on Sunday morning created another in a series of new openings in the wall that was built in 1961 to stop an earlier westward exodus.

After the troopers removed concrete slabs at Potsdamer Platz, Mayor Erhard Krack walked across what had long been a no man's land to West Berlin and shook hands with Mayor Wolfgang Momper of West Berlin. The area, where playwright Bertolt Brecht caroused in the 1920s, was once the equivalent of the Times Square or Piccadilly Circus of central Europe.

In contrast to the quiet, orderly crowd of about 1,000 on the eastern side, the 10,000 or so in West Berlin were in noisy high spirits.

"Let us in! We want to co and have breakfast on the Alex!" they yelled, referring to the Alexanderplatz in downtown East Berlin.

Elsewhere, Berliners celebrated their new unity with music. About 12,000 Berliners heard singer Joe Cocker perform at a marathon rock concert that went into early Monday. Exiled Russian cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, played a 10-minute program of Bach at the wall's Checkpoint Charlie.

Guenter Schabowski, East Berlin's Communist Party chief and a member of the ruling Politburo, said the lifting of travel restrictions showed that the East German leadership was serious about reforms.

"We took the correct and necessary steps in a complicated situation, and it has helped win back trust," the state-run news agency ADZ on Sunday quoted Schabowski as saying.

Indeed, all but a small fraction of the more than 3 million East Germans who visited the West over the weekend returned home. ADN reported that East German officials had issued nearly 4.3 million visas for travel to the West between Thursday and late Sunday.

The country's leaders opened the borders and pledged free elections and other reforms demanded by the hundreds of thousands of people who have taken to the streets since October. They were also plagued by the flight to the West this year of more than 200,000 refugees, a phenomenon draining their workforce that had also showed no signs of abating.

Egon Krenz, who became East Germany's leader Oct. 18 and met in Moscow with Mikhail S. Gorbachev two weeks later, appears to have at least partially stanched the flow by opening the borders. The man he replaced, hard-liner Erich Honecker, oversaw construction of the Berlin Wall.

The rush of events of the past four days have touched off a flurry of speculation about reunification of the two German states created at the end of World War II. About 1,000 leftists marched through West Berlin on Sunday shouting slogans against reunification.

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WET SUIT: fathom 3/16". farmer John w/ Beaver Tail top. Bargain $75. Nights 355-7004

FOR SALE 1983 HONDA CIVIC: 5 speed, air. $1200. 19" color tv used 3 months $150. Antique loveseat with coffee table $200. Patio table and chairs with cushions used indoors only $200. No reasonable offer refused. Call 355-0526.

FOR SALE: sears electric typewriter. Good condition. $40 neg. 931-7891.

MINT CONDITION.: So fresh you'll slap its face! Honda 50 motorscooter. Never ridden, won in contest. Black and purple, 7/10 of a mile, mileage. Great for university parking. 100+mpg. $600. call Greg at 757-6009 days or 758-7887 after 5.

FOR SALE: Handcratted Jewelry, earrings, Hairclips, anklets, and more. Over 150 items to choose from. can custom make sorority colors. Christmas is just around the corner! Call today! sandy 931-7839 leave message.

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 type, 752-1933. We take reservations for typing reports.

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

GET ABOARD: Pirate ride, 3 routes on 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. R5285.

HOLIDAY JOB OPPORTUNITY: The Honey 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. Office is 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, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks and camps. For more information and an application : Write National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head S.C. 29938.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

ACT IN TV COMMERCIALS: High pay. No experience..... all ages, kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios - 1-800-837-1700.

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE: Now has positions available for a computer layout artist and an assistant graphic design artist. Contact us at the office located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library or call at 757-6927 or 757-6009.

RIDE DESPERATELY NEEDED: From R.D.U. airport after 7pm Thursday, Dec. 4th (the day before school). I will pay for gas + $10. Please call Jill at 931-7642.s

ATTENTION: earn money reading books! $32,000/ yr income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk5285.

ATTENTION: Hiring! government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext R5285.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR: Needed for morning, afternoon and weekend work. Average of 25 hrs per week. Apply in person Greenville Athletic Club, 140 Oakmont Dr.

IMAGE FASHION: Color consultant with Americas Premier Image Co. full or Part - time. call Barbara Sheipe 804-421-7919 for interview and /or free color Analysis.

WANTED: full and part - time help. Above minimum wage to start. Must have/valid driver's licence. Apply in person at Adam's Auto Wash. Mon. - Wed., 8 - 6pm. Corner of Red Banks Rd. and Greenville Blvd.s

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

DEAR BETSY: I know I'm the luckiest lil' sis in the world to have you as my big sis! Thank you for all the wonderful gifts and the scavenger hunt was the best! Susan, Betsy and Trish - what a terrific family! I love you guys bunches!

SIG TAU PLEDGES: s, Dave, Greg, Eric, Johnny, Bill, Buddy, Leo, Scott, Danny, Kenny, Brian, start praying for Thanksgiving because the easy fart is almost over. You've been walking on rose petals for the last few weeks but its time to wipe your feet, 'cuz its a walk on thin ice from now until...? Brothers

NANCY JENKINS: Congratulations! We were going to throw a party in your honor but the cops came over with a noise meter instead so we just decided to skip it. Theta Chi.

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES: You guys are doing a great job! Keep it up. You're the best! Love, the Sisters

BRENDA GEISLER: all around Greenville you did go, your big sis you did not know. At the end of your quest, you were put to the test, from which you did come just a little undone. You're as cool as can be, this we did see - probably because you're alot like me!! Love, your big sis

CONGRATULATIONS CATHERINE CARROLL: On winning Delta Zeta's lottery!!

MICHAEL MELVIN: So you're finally over the hill now, old enough to show your real Id in a bar. Congrats on being a bartender. Thanks for feeding me and taking care of me all these tears. Here's to Christmas caroling, walks in the snow and those pink carnations. Happy Birthday and many more! Love ya, Joy

REWARD: To anyone who finds my german - shorthaired pointer (looks like a hound dog) lost oct. 5 on 5th St. Large, liver / white spotted male with brown face and docked tail. Had on blue collar. He's very important! Call 758-1794 or 756-12es with any info.

ALICIA: You did a fantastic job as membership chairman. Thanks for all your hard work in bringing us together. Love, The pledges of ZTA

SANDRA: We know that Nov. 11 was be a special day for you. Hope you had a great 22nd birthday and a blast at the formal. Love, The pledges for ZTA

PI KAPP: Great job guys in intramurals. We're kicking some butt, lets keep up the good work.

PI KAPP: Congratulations goes out to Pat "sexton" King on being name brother of the month. Guys don't forget Lottin is sober chauffeur this weekend, so lets be responsible and call if we need a ride. Last but not least congratulations goes out to Randy R. on being named "October fest" Queen..... It's only a joke.

PI KAPP PLEDGES! The time is near. This is your true test. Its going to be tough believe me, but if you stick it out and work hard you shall be rewarded.

THETA CHI PLEDGES: How should I say this... Roll Chi!!!

KAPPA SIGMA: We were all looking forward to partyin' with you guys - sorry about the mix- up! Lets try it again soon. Love the ADPi's

TARA MCCLURE: Here's yet another compliment to your stage debut at New Deli - you sounded great. Looking forward to seeing you again on open - Mike - night! Love your ADPi sisters.

ALPHA DELTA PI PLEDGES: did you have fun sleeping in our beds? Hopefully this past weekend meant as much to you as it did to us when we were pledges! Love your sisters

AOPI'S: We wanted to put in a "personal" for you guys today, but gee... What the hell for? Alpha Sig

ALPHA SIG: Wishes everyone a great Thanksgiving and a safe trip home.

AOPI'S AND DATES: Yes it's late but just to remind you: "Move this bus!" We began to yell on the Kinston bus ride, straight to hell. We made a pit stop in the middle, everyone dropped their drawers to peediddle. The Elks lodge was our destination. It was the AOPi cocktail I should mention. We danced and watched the guys shoot pool. The Beta Mu's line dancing - Oh how cool. The night ended all to soon, how could we wake up before noon? We had to see the Homecoming Game, Gretchen Journigan represented our AOPi name. What a weekend, what a blast, these memories were meant to last.

AOPI'S: Hope you had a great weekend. Get ready for Thanksgiving dinner!! Gobble, Gobble!!

THE "LIVE POET'S SOCIETY": To Pat Bizarro's 3840 spring class! We want to get together for a reading. Contact Pat and tell him when's a good time. Between Nov 27 - Dec. 8!!

GLORIA, LISA, JILL, AND TRACY: Our times together are limited, but it makes them even more special! You guys mean the world to me. I love you, Laura.

Fast Copies
For Fast Times
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Native American Rituals Workshop
with Eustace Conway
This workshop will include Indian dancing, drumming, & participation in rituals that will help us live in harmony & balance with Nature & ourselves.
When: Sat. Nov. 18 1: 5pm
Where: River Park North, Greenville
Cost: $21 Call 756-0449 for more info
See Ad Under Announcements

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CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water, sewer, trash and dryer. Cable TV. $225 a month, 6 month lease.
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Layout Artist Wanted!
Now Hiring
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McBudget Office Furniture
We Have:
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1212 N. Greene St. 752-9834

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Free Pregnancy Testing
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Triangle Women's Health Center
Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat.
Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of Pregnancy
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Present this coupon for 10% Discount on Any Accessory
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION TO ALL

The East Carolinian will be changing its policy concerning announcements. starting in January, announcements will now be free for only the 1st week of publication, after that week there will be a charge of... 1st 25 words for student organizations - $2.00 and for non- student organizations - $3.00 any additional words will be $.05 s

CREATIVE LIVING CENTER

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

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.

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

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

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.

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

SPAN

The student Planning Asso. Network (SPAN) is sponsoring a panel entitled " Alumni Perspectives Employment in the Private Sector" on Wed. Nov. 15 from 9 - 9:50am. in rm D-208, Brewster Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend! For additional Info. contact: Jeff Galen, SPAN president or Professors Hankins, Stephenson or Wubneh, Dept of Geography and Planning, ECU

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

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.

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.

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 teams 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., Nov28 from 12 - pm in 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.

CANCUN FOR SPRING BREAK8

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 355-6500.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will have a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 5pm in Flanagan 201. we will be planning for our upcoming fur demonstration. All members and interested individuals are strongly urged to attend.

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Take a real road trip! spend an exciting semester or year at one of over 87 colleges and universities in the US and earn credit towards graduation, while paying ECU tuition. It's not too early to begin gearing up for next fall! Don't miss this rare opportunity to challenge your skills in a new college setting. for more information contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002 or call 757-6769.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economic Honorary Society will have a fall initiation of new members Dec. 4. Must have 3.0 GPA, completed 40 hrs, H.E. major. We want you! Contact Dr. Brohannon or Br. Farrior, Home Economices Department or call 355-7408 for more information.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT MEETING

ODN is having a special meeting on Nov. 16 at 5:30pm in GCB 1025. This meeting is to decide on the project we must adopt and to plan for our fundraising dinner. Please attend if you are a member of our group and please feel free to attend if you are interested in helping those in third world countries.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

There will be a special Amnesty meeting Wed. Nov. 15 at 8pm in St. Paul's Episcopal church located on 4th St. This meeting will be to discuss our special event for Human Rights Week. This event will concern the situation over in China. We urge all old members to attend and invite any other interested individuals.

EMA

The Financial Management Asso. will meet Wed. Nov. 14 at 3:30pm in rm. 3009 GCB. Agenda items include making plans for our field trip. The wine and cheese social for the last meeting and the fund raiser.

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The UES will have a meeting at 7pm Tue. Nov. 14 in Mendenhall Rm. 221. Come and see what were all about. Everyone is welcome!

THANKSGIVING DINNER

A simple Thanksgiving dinner and worship service sponsored jointly be the ECU campus ministries will be observed tonight at 5:15pm at the Baptist student Union (10th St. next to Wendy's). An offering will be collected for the poor of Greenville.

INTER - CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The Inter - Christian council will meet today shortly after the Thanksgiving dinner at the Baptist Student Union.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright building. Mon. - Tue, Nov. 27 -28, Test taking from 3- 4:30pm.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 16 at 8pm in Minges Col. rm. 143. All majors and intended majors are welcome. don't forget!

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Come one! come all! The Early Childhood Club Meeting will be held in Speight, 308 at 4pm on Nov. 15, 1989. Flannel Boards will be available, so bring your money. Book Club order forms will also be distributed. don't forget Candy money! Hope to see you there!!

NATIONAL/ INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

ECU students! It's a new concept! International study programs through the National Student Exchange. Choose to spend a challenging semester or year at one of 87 colleges and universities in the U.S. or gear up for studies in over 34 countries in the world through one of the NSE sites. for more information contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002 or call 757-6769.

NATIVE AMERICAN RITUALS

workshop with Eustace Cohway. Sunday, Nov. 19, 1 - 5 pm at river Park North, Greenville. Cost of $21. eustace, a graduate in anthropology from Appalach. St. Univ., has traveled all over the continent and has lived extensively with Indians in Mex., Alaska, Ariz., and N.C. As well as having been a naturalist for N.C. State Parks, he has kayaked 1000mi. along Alaska, hiked the entire Appalach. Trail, and served as leader of a Miss. river canoe expedition from St. Louis to New Orleans. for more information, call 756 - 0449.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will sponsor a Variety Show featuring comedy, music and drama on Nov. 28. Along with the show, a raffle will be held to win prizes. All interested parties who would like to participate , please contact a member of the choir. The show will be held in rm. 244 in Mendenhall student center. price is $1.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS NOV. 14 - 27

Instrumental Chamber Music, student recital (Nov. 15,7pm, fletcher Recital Hall, free); Percussionists Doug Walker and Scotty Sells, Senior recital (Nov.15, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Final Round of Concerto Competition (Nov. 16, 3pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Bill Mitchell, tuba, Senior recital (Nov. 16, 7pm, Fletcher Recital hall, free); Michael Hart, saxophone, Graduate Recital (Nov. 16, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Dennis Klophaus, trombone, Junior Recital (Nov. 27, 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Musicale (Nov. 27, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

Bogies

75¢ Draft!

presents

Wednesday Nov. 15th

"Biggest Beer Gut" Contest

1st prize - $100.

2nd prize -$50.

3rd prize - $25.

$1.00 Kamikazes

$1.00 Tall Boys

$2.50 Pitchers

$50.00 To Fraternity with most members

Doors open at 9:00

To enter call or come by Bogies

752-4668

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Open House Nov. 18th

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Free Mailings!

10% off Petifors & Torts!

$3.00 off 3lb Beefrolls!

Cheeseballs 2 for $6.00!

Tray orders 10% off!!

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Starring Suzi Landolphi

Tuesday
November 14th
Hendrix Theatre

Sponsored by:
Student Union
Forum Committee

Hot, Sexy and Safer, Inc. is Dedicated to AIDS and Safer Sex education and awareness.

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MOVIES

MISSISSIPPI BURNING

Wed., Nov., 15,1989

UNKNOWN AFRICA

(Travel - Adventure Film)
Theme Dinner at 6:30pm

All Movies Screen 8pm, Hendrix Theatre

LECTURES

Suzi Landolphi

Hot, Sexy and Safer™

A provocative, zany celebration of safer sex

Tues., Nov. 14, 1989 8pm
Hendrix Theatre
Sponsored by the Student Union
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Take a real road trip! spend an exciting semester or year at one of over 87 colleges and universities in the US and earn credit towards graduation, while paying ECU tuition. It's not too early to begin gearing up for next fall! Don't miss this rare opportunity to challenge your skills in a new college setting. for more information contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002 or call 757-6769.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron Home Economic Honorary Society will have a fall initiation of new members Dec. 4. Must have 3.0 GPA, completed 40 hrs, H.E. major. We want you! Contact Dr. Brohannon or Br. Farrior, Home Economics Department or call 355-7408 for more information.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT MEETING

ODN is having a special meeting on Nov. 16 at 5:30pm in GCB 1025. This meeting is to decide on the project we must adopt and to plan for our fundraising dinner. Please attend if you are a member of our group and please feel free to attend if you are interested in helping those in third world countries.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

There will be a special Amnesty meeting Wed. Nov. 15 at 8pm in St. Paul's Episcopal; church located on 4th St. This meeting will be to discuss our special event for Human Rights Week. This event will concern the situation over in China. We urge all old members to attend and invite any other interested individuals.

FMA

The Financial Management Asso. will meet Wed. Nov. 14 at 3:30pm in rm. 3009 GCB. Agenda items include making plans for our field trip. The wine and cheese social for the last meeting and the fund raiser.

UNDERGRADUATE ECONOMICS SOCIETY

The UES will have a meeting at 7pm Tue. Nov. 14 in Mendenhall Rm. 221. Come and see what were all about. Everyone is welcome!

THANKSGIVING DINNER

A simple Thanksgiving dinner and worship service sponsored jointly be the ECU campus ministries will be observed tonight at 5:15pm at the Baptist student Union(10th St. next to Wendy's). An offering will be collected for the poor of Greenville.

INTER - CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

The Inter - Christian council will meet today shortly after the Thanksgiving dinner at the Baptist Student Union.

IMPROVING STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright building. Mon. - Tue, Nov. 27 -28, Test taking from 3- 4:30pm.

P.E. MAJORS CLUB

There will be a meeting on Thurs. Nov. 16 at 8pm in Minges Col. rm. 143. All majors and intended majors are welcome. don't forget!

EARLY CHILDHOOD CLUB

Come one! come all! The Early Childhood Club Meeting will be held in Speight, 308 at 4pm on Nov. 15, 1989. Flannel Boards will be available, so bring your money. Book Club order forms will also be distributed. don't forget Candy money! Hope to see you there!!

NATIONAL/ INTERNATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

ECU students! It's a new concept! International study programs through the National Student Exchange. Choose to spend a challenging semester or year at one of 87 colleges and universities in the U.S. or gear up for studies in over 34 countries in the world through one of the NSE sites. for more information contact Stephanie Evancho in GCB 1002 or call 757-6769.

NATIVE AMERICAN RITUALS

workshop with Eustace Cohway. Sunday, Nov. 19, 1 - 5 pm at river Park North, Greenville. Cost of $21. eustace, a graduate in anthropology from Appalach. St. Univ., has traveled all over the continent and has lived extensively with Indians in Mex., Alaska, Ariz., and N.C. As well as having been a naturalist for N.C. State Parks, he has kayaked 1000mi. along Alaska, hiked the entire Appalach. Trail, and served as leader of a Miss. river canoe expedition from St. Louis to New Orleans. for more information, call 756 - 0449.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir will sponsor a Variety Show featuring comedy, music and drama on Nov. 28. Along with the show, a raffle will be held to win prizes. All interested parties who would like to participate , please contact a member of the choir. The show will be held in rm. 244 in Mendenhall student center. price is $1.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS NOV. 14 - 27

Instrumental Chamber Music, student recital (Nov. 15,7pm, fletcher Recital Hall, free); Percussionists Doug Walker and Scotty Sells, Senior recital (Nov.15, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Final Round of Concerto Competition (Nov. 16, 3pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Bill Mitchell, tuba, Senior recital (Nov. 16, 7pm, Fletcher Recital hall, free); Michael Hart, saxophone, Graduate Recital (Nov. 16, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Dennis Klophaus, trombone, Junior Recital (Nov. 27, 7pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free); sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Christmas Musicale (Nov. 27, 9pm, Fletcher Recital Hall, free).

Bogies

75¢ Draft!

presents

Wednesday Nov. 15th

"Biggest Beer Gut" Contest

1st prize - $100.

2nd prize -$50.

3rd prize - $25.

$1.00 Kamikazes

$1.00 Tall Boys

$2.50 Pitchers

$50.00 To Fraternity with most members

Doors open at 9:00

To enter call or come by Bogies

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Cheeseballs 2 for $6.00!

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Carolina East Mall 756-5650

STUDENT UNION

Hot, Sexy and S

A provocative, zany celebration of

Starring **Suzi Landolphi**

Tuesday
November 14th
Hendrix Theatre

Sponsored by:
Student Union
Forum Committee

Hot, Sexy and Safer, Inc. is Dedicated to AIDS and Safer Sex education and awareness.

STUDENT UNION

MISSISSIPPI BURNING

Wed., Nov., 15,1989

UNKNOWN AFRICA

(Travel - Adventure Film)
Theme Dinner at 6:30pm

All Movies Screen 8pm, Hendrix Theatre

LECTURES

Suzi Landolphi

Hot, Sexy and Safer

A provocative, zany celebration of safer sex

Tues., Nov. 14, 1989 8pm
Hendrix Theatre
Sponsored by the Student Union
Forum Committee

STUDENT UNION

College enrollment of blacks increases within UNC system

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina officials say they are taking "considerable satisfaction" in the news that black enrollment increased 3.3 percent at the 16 UNC institutions — growing faster than total enrollment.

"UNC has again set an exemplary record that we would hope the rest of the country would follow," UNC Vice President Raymond Dawson told the Board of Governors on Friday. Total enrollment grew 2.9 percent, according to his report.

However, Fayetteville State University Chancellor Lloyd Hackley said he was concerned because the graduation rate gap between blacks and whites has widened in recent years. He noted that in 1984 the graduation rate among white students who enrolled in 1977 was 54.9 percent. For blacks the rate was 43.7 percent — a difference of about 11 points.

Four years later, the difference had grown to about 18 percentage points. Of whites who entered in 1981, 54.2 percent had graduated by 1988. Only 36.8 percent of blacks had graduated.

"We were doing a better job a few years ago at getting black students and graduating them," Hackley told board members.

Dawson said black enrollment reached a record 25,660 students, while the total enrollment of 141,317 was also a record.

Most of the growth in black enrollment (4.2 percent) came on the five traditionally black campuses — N.C. A&T State, Winston-Salem State, Elizabeth City State, Fayetteville State and N.C. Central. But Dawson said the traditionally white campuses also recorded increases (1.8 percent). On traditionally white campuses, however, the percentage of blacks stood at 8.25 percent.

As part of the resolution of a federal desegregation lawsuit filed against the university system., UNC officials pleaded to work harder to more completely integrate the 16 universities and improve the historically black campuses. White enrollment on the traditionally black campuses continued to rise, totaling a record 3,348 students, or 17.29 percent of those enrolled on those campuses.

For the system as a whole, blacks make up 18.16 percent of those enrolled, a slight increase from 1988.

"The rise in black enrollment is good news for all North Carolinians," UNC President C.D. Spangler said. "I am heartened that our efforts to encourage them to continue their education is paying off." Spangler said he expects campus officials to improve their racial diversity in the future.

The enrollment report also showed that the SAT scores of entering freshmen increased slightly — from 998 in 1988 to 1001 this fall. The best possible score on the standardized exam is 1600. The highest scores were posted by freshmen at UNC-CH, where the typical in-state student scored 1090, and the typical out-of-state student scored 1202.

Addressing other enrollment data, Dawson said the system's growth in students came entirely from North Carolina residents, noting that out-of-state enrollment declined slightly this fall.

Educators ask Congress for reforms in college science education programs

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the supply of scientists and engineers quickly dwindling, state college officials are urging Congress to double the science education budget with half the new money to be used to upgrade undergraduate science instruction.

"America will be a second-rate nation," warned Florida A&M University president Frederick A. Humphries, pointing to predictions that there will be a shortage of 700,000 science and technology professionals by 2000. Science education, he says, is in crisis.

"We have to start channeling more of our resources into programs improving undergraduate science education and offer more support to college instructors committed to teaching science to college and university students," said Allan Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Humphries, chairman of the association's committee on science and technology, and other committee members discussed at a briefing last week the results of a report to be released at the association's annual meeting in San Francisco later this week.

The report, partly funded by the National Science Foundation, predicted that channeling funds to undergraduate science education has the "potential to be the catalyst for reforming the total science education pipeline of the nation."

"We must raise the quality of science education at every level, expand participation in science by all students and encourage more students to choose careers in engineering, science and science teaching and to do all that we need more money," Ostar said.

The report, "Formula for Reform: The Role of the Comprehensive University in Undergraduate Science and Engineering Education," offered three recommendations:

—Double the National Science Foundation budget within the next five years, bringing it to about $3.6 billion.

—Divide all new appropriations for the foundation equally between science and engineering education and research and related activities.

—Develop a broad geographical base for the nation's research and science education activities.

The report noted that President Bush has proposed that the budget for the National Science Foundation be doubled and, while enabling legislation has been passed by Congress and signed into law, the actual appropriations have not been approved. The universities pleaded to work for the money.

Scientific research and science education are mutually supportive and dependent on each other, the report said. Since the foundation was established, the report noted, the distribution of money between the two obligations has varied widely.

The association said its more than 375 public colleges and universities nationwide produce one-third of the nation's baccalaureate degrees. Yet, as a group these institutions receive only 1 percent of the research funding.

"The current practice of limiting research support to a few universities underutilizes the nation's scientific talent and does not assist effectively in the crucial need to integrate research with science instruction," the report said.

Pure Gold Dancer Tryouts!

There are three J.V. positions open!
Tryout will be held November 16th at 7:00 in the Strength Complex on 14th Street. For information call 757-4533

Can you take pictures?

ECU's photo lab is looking for reliable photographers to take shots for use in a variety of campus media.

Contact J.D. Whitmire or Yvonne Moye at the Media Board 757-6009.

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Daily Specials

Monday - $2.25 Margarita's
Tuesday - $1.75 Bourbon
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Thursday - $1.25 Imports & Coolers
**LADIES NITE-- free admission selection of twelve
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Saturday - $1.75 Highballs
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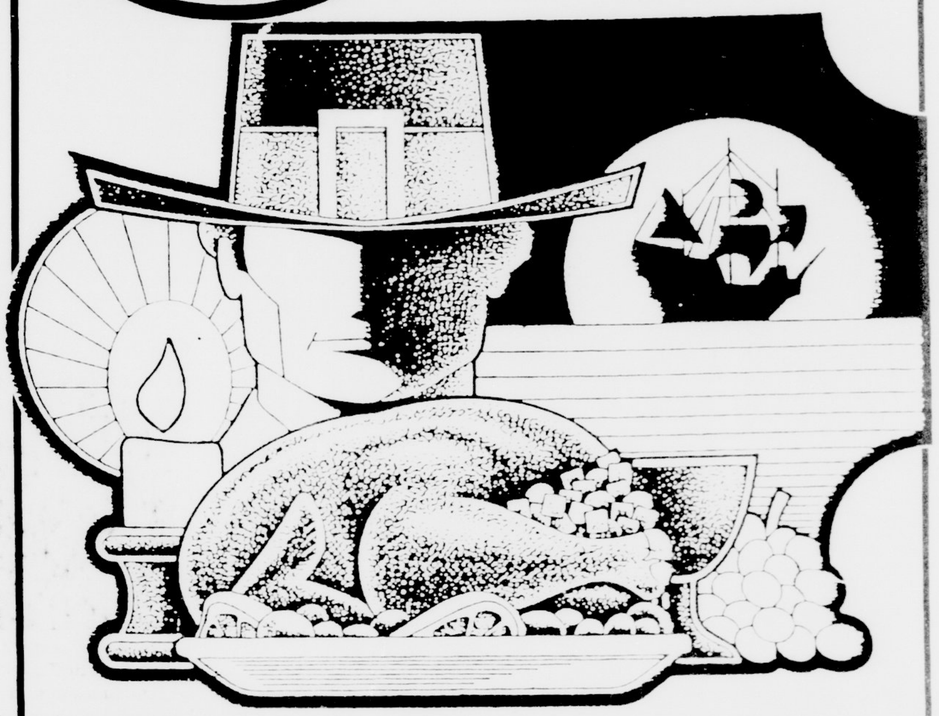
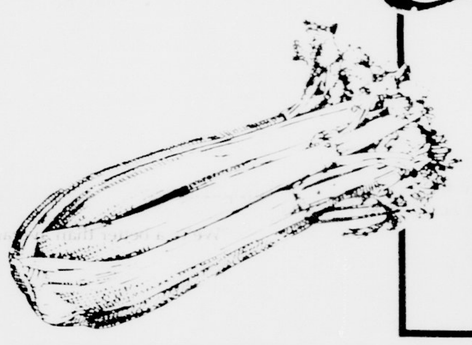


Happy Thanksgiving



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1-lb.
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CAFFEINE FREE DIET PEPSI.
CAFFEINE FREE PEPSI.
Diet Pepsi or Pepsi Cola
$1.09
2-Ltr.
NONRETURNABLE 16 OZ. BTLS. 6 PAK $1.89

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples..... lb. 59¢

FAT FREE & CHOLESTEROL FREE
Light n' Lively Yogurt..... 6-Pak $1.69

SUN GOLD CHILLED
Orange Juice..... ½-Gal. $1.29

MOORES
Potato Chips..... 16-oz. $1.99

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FRESH MADE DAILY
Glazed Donuts
22-oz. Dozen
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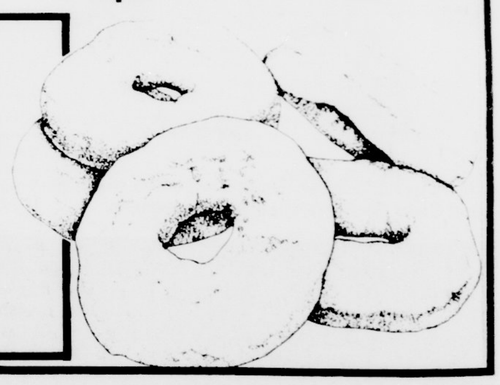
DONUTS AVAILABLE 7am DAILY



Zeppelin drummer's son continues family legacy

By TERRI AVERY
Special to The East Carolinian

Two hours before the doors of the Attic were scheduled to open, people gathered around in anticipation for the Bonham concert.

Most of those waiting to see the show knew little about the band except that the drummer, Jason Bonham, is the son of late John Bonham, the drummer for the legendary rock group Led Zeppelin. By the end of the show, the band had proved to the crowd that they could play quality heavy metal music.

Other members of the band include Daniel MacMaster, the good-looking vocalist, Ian Hatton on guitar, and John Smithson, the versatile musician who played the violin, keyboards, and bass guitar.

A dee-jay from Z-103 introduced the opening act, a band from Minneapolis called The Front. Their energetic lead singer kept the crowd's attention for a short but good performance.

Bonham came on stage and began by performing their current hit, "Wait for You." The group then went on to play other songs such as "Bringing Me Down," and "Dreams," from their recently released CD, "The Disregard of Timekeeping."

Already rocking, the crowd's noise rose a decibal higher when Bonham began playing classic Led Zeppelin tunes. "Rock-n-Roll" and "Whole Lotta Love" were played in close proximity with "Come Together," originally by the Beatles.

Another well received feature of the show was Jason Bonham's drum solo which he highlighted by dropping his drumsticks and playing only with his hands.

Before the night was over, the band returned to the stage for three encores. The second encore featured the band's manager, who also signed AC/DC, playing bass. The band left the stage again immediately following this and only Jason Bonham returned, at first, for the third encore.

Jason spoke with a heavy British accent about his father's influence on him and told the crowd

See BONHAM on page 10

Daniel MacMaster, lead singer for the band "Bonham," performed for a full crowd in the Attic Thursday night. The band featured drummer Jason Bonham, son of the legendary John Bonham of Led Zeppelin. (Photo by Terri Avery — ECU Photolab.)

R.E.M.'s live performance can't beat the recording

By JEFF PARKER
Staff Writer

Yawn. Oh, excuse me, I was just musing about the R.E.M. concert Friday night in the Greensboro Coliseum. Let me splash some cold water on my face and I'll try to say more about it.

The concert didn't start on a good note because Pylon opened up for the band. That's enough about them.

However, it at least wasn't a long wait for Berry, Buck, Mills and Stipe, and they launched into the add-a-pearl swinging song, "STAND." It was good that they mostly did music from *GREEN*, or the audience (almost all of whom were brought to the show by their parents) wouldn't have known what was going on.

If it sounds like this review is heading somewhere downhill, let me clear up one thing — there was nothing wrong with the music at all. R.E.M. is about as polished an act as you can get, sounding just as good or better live as they do reproduced. But unless you're just a die-hard worshipper of theirs, you do not need to pay $18.50 to see them.

This is due to their lack of showmanship, or specifically, Michael Stipe's lack of it. They may try to compensate for it by using a big projection screen with interesting images on it, but nothing is a substitute for an active frontman. To Stipe's credit, he did come alive and start moving around a few times, especially on "Get Up," which he proclaimed as his favorite song. It would have been nice if they had broken things up a bit by letting the ultra-talented Mike Mills take the spotlight some, but that probably won't happen anytime in this century, and "Superman" may never get sung again until someone else covers it.

The most that happened was that Stipe did a few gimmicks like singing through his megaphone. His wailing voice was as good as usual, and he still would make the ultimate Country singer.

At times the good old numbers would pop up to confuse the young audience, such as "Begin the Begin," "South Central Train," and "Bank of America."

Except for those tunes, Greenpeace got more notice than the classic songs that helped R.E.M. build its name. It is a good thing that musicians promote worthwhile causes at their concerts be-

See R.E.M. on page 10

Local band plays classic rock

Stegmonds cater to students

By MICHELLE WALLACE
Staff Writer

"We're kind of like the Osmonds, but louder than 70 decibels," said Peter Frederick, guitarist of the Stegmonds, a Raleigh-based band. He was joking, of course. The Stegmonds are nothing like Donnie and his brothers.

The Stegmonds are a self-professed "good time band." The band consists of five men, four of whom are ECU students, who play classic rock. "We love the Rolling Stones," stressed bassist Sam Earnhardt. "We give the people what they want, not a cheap imitation," added Martin Sledge, the band's lead singer.

The Stegmonds was formed in the winter of '87. Originally they were a couple of guys "just messing around," recalled Thomas Cooper, guitarist and keyboard man for the group.

"We just liked to get together and jam," he explained. Eventually, they were dubbed the stegmonds by a friend, and the band was born.

When their first bassist left for California, they broke up. They soon regrouped with Earnhardt on bass guitar. However, the band had not evolved into it's present form. A month ago, Sledge joined the group as the new vocalist. The Stegmonds are now a positive, confident band with a bright outlook on the future.

"We're doing really good," said Earnhardt. The guys are still putting all of their profits back into the group, but no one seems to mind. All of the members of the Stegmonds appear to genuinely love what they are doing.

The band plays most of it's gigs in Greenville, which they say is their favorite place to play. "We really appreciate Greenville and the students here," said Frederick.

They sympathize with ECU students and the current issue of the noise ordinance. Because of the 70 decibel limit imposed by the Greenville City Council, the Stegmonds will not be able to play outdoor parties anymore. This is definitely a loss to the Stegmonds. They enjoyed their Halloween performance at Greenville's Rio, but they will miss the opportunity to play at outdoor events.

The Stegmonds have clear goals for the future. "We would like to play some new tunes and originals," said Cooper. They would also like to play places outside Greenville such as Raleigh and Chapel Hill. The band enjoys travel and wants to be "more in the public eye."

"We're a better than average band," said Earnhardt, and a refreshing change from the progressive bands college towns seem to be getting these days. They will be playing at the New Deli Thursday, November 16 and at Dreams in Raleigh on November 25. The Stegmonds are definitely worth seeing.

The Stegmonds, a band consisting almost entirely of ECU students, has played in a number of concerts for Greenville residents. The band's music consists of cover tunes with an emphasis on classic rock -n-roll. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab.)

Babylon, a band from Oakland, CA, plays hard driving heavy metal with a finesse most bands miss. Band members are Rob Reid, bassist, Ron Freschi and Danny Delarosa, guitarists, Jamey Pacheco, drums and Derek, lead vocalist.

Metal band rocks with finesse

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

North of Los Angeles and across the Bay from San Francisco is the city of Oakland. Out glitzed and glamorized by its neighbors, Oakland is probably best known for its string of successful sporting franchises (not the least of which are the Oakland A's, who trounced San Francisco in the '89 World Series).

A result of this is that a vibrant and competitive musical community often gets overlooked. One band that has succeeded in overcoming this disadvantage is Babylon A.D., a five-man band of hard rockin' upstarts who address the "not so pretty" realities of life in the big city.

Growing up together in the suburbs of Oakland's East Bay, bassist Rob Reid, guitarists Ron Freschi and Danny Delarosa, drummer Jamey Pacheco, and lead vocalist Derek turned their backs on the prevalent "shopping mall mentality" and invested their time and energy into the positive force of hard rock'n roll. The end result was white hot, and Babylon A.D. ultimately inked a deal with Arista Records, making them the first hard rock act to ever sign with the label.

Babylon A.D.'s self-titled debut is a ten-song offering that's chock full of the stuff that has brought fame and fortune to groups like Dokken, Tesla, and White Lion. It's one of those rare records where any and every song is a potential single.

The lead track, "Bang Go the Bells," coupled with their first single, "Hammer Swings Down," serves as a good introduction to the band. Both songs are heavy but melodic, with a power guitar style reminiscent of the Scorpions.

"Sally Danced" is an instantly memorable track that gives celebrity status to an erotic B-movie actress of old. The song is highlighted by some exceptional acoustic guitar lines that help distance it from the straight-ahead-rockers on the LP.

"Back In Babylon" points a finger at the Big (but decaying) Apple, New York City. Angry and accusing, it sparks interest in the East Coast rock mecca.

Babylon A.D. even gets some help from headbangin' comic Sam Kinison, who graciously belts out a couple lines of four-letter gunk towards the end of "The Kid Goes Wild."

Yeah, I'd say these guys have all the bases covered. They can play, they can write, and any one of the five members is a prime candidate for replacing Kip Winger as next year's pre-teen heartthrob.

I should warn you though, there's not much originality floating around this disc. From the candy-coated choruses to the obligatory ballad "Desperate," it's all been done a million times before. Babylon A.D. just does it so well and with such conviction that you find yourself pressing the play button every time you turn around.

Fans of the heavier metal-sect won't be impressed in the least and shouldn't waste their money. However, if you prefer your metal with a little finesse and a whole lot of attitude, deez boyz are for you.

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers will be printed in Thursday's paper.

1. Expiate: A. leave hastily; B. rub off; C. apologize; D. to explain
2. Jejune: A. lacking interest; B. young boy; C. young boy; D. sickly
3. Pervade: A. spread throughout; B. to intrude; C. convince; D. wander around
4. August: A. hot; B. wise; C. dignified; D. sad
5. Indigenous: A. plant like; B. surrounded by water; C. destitute; D. native
6. Repast: A. meal; B. fond memories; C. peacefulness; D. pass time sleeping
7. Fruition: A. fulfillment; B. frustration; C. collection; D. citrus fruit
8. Fealty: A. privilage; B. nationalism; C. loyalty; D. unfaithfulness
9. Cerulean: A. sky blue; B. multicolored; C. clear; D. peaceful
10. Astral: A. superiority; B. lazy person; C. frail-lankey; D. starlike

— Complied by Matt Richter

ECU Gospel choir earns recognition for hard work

By JAMES THOMPSON
Special to The East Carolinian

The East Carolina University Gospel Choir proved why they are recognized as one of the finest college choirs in North Carolina on Sunday afternoon. The choir performed the 1989 edition of their annual fall concert in Hendrix Theatre.

Dressed in black and white and marching a two-step, the choir filed into Hendrix Theatre prepared to give the audience what it expected: a good time filled with singing and music.

Parents, students and faculty joined in as the choir of about 70 members thrilled the audience with inspiring and uplifting songs that brought smiles to some faces and tears to others.

Performing such popular gospel tunes as "(It Will Be) Alright," "Magnify Him," "What Shall I Do," "Keep The Faith" and a rapidly rising fast paced composition, "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel," the choir's 1989 edition worked hard to maintain its good reputation.

Gregory Horton, director of the choir, said after the concert," I thought (the concert) went well. The crowd was receptive and I think that people were much happier when they left than when they came."

Terrell Worthem, an art major at ECU, said, "It was uplifting and encouraging. Now I know everything will be alright." Karen Sanders, the sister of one choir member, said, "They all sang really well and the sound was incredible." Alto section leader Patricia A. Edwards also said that the performers did well and were excited about the performance.

The ECU Gospel Choir, open to all students of the university, has been doing a lot to keep itself going as the largest student organization on campus. With fund raisers and other activities ongoing, the choir will record its second album in February and begin a performing tour in March. The choir will also perform a variety show after Thanksgiving to show off the talent of choir members and others who want to par-

See CHOIR page 12

Barbecue restaraunt serves guests regional favorites

By NORA HEADLEY
Special to The East Carolinian

Tired of the same old burger and fries slung across the counter of your favorite fast food haunt? Drive right on by those unimaginative burger barns and head down Rt. 43 south to B's Barbecue.

B's offers genuine Carolina pork barbecue at its finest. B's may seem only a hole in the wall at first glance, but step inside. The rustic atmosphere and Carolina-style cuisine are sure to be charm B's patrons.

Four booths and thirteen tables adorn the paneled interior of B's. This is the epitome of a down home restaurant. In homage to the producer of barbecue there are pigs everywhere. There are pig postcards, ceramic pigs, pig aprons and even a 'Hogs Are

See BARBECUE on page 10

Zeppelin drummer's son continues family legacy

By TERRI AVERY
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The concert didn't start on a good note because Pylon opened up for the band. That's enough about them.

However, it at least wasn't a long wait for Berry, Buck, Mills and Stipe, and they launched into the add-a-pearl swinging song, "STAND." It was good that they mostly did music from *GREEN*, or the audience (almost all of whom were brought to the show by their parents) wouldn't have known what was going on.

If it sounds like this review is heading somewhere downhill, let me clear up one thing—there was nothing wrong with the music at all. R.E.M. is about as polished an act as you can get, sounding just as good or better live as they do reproduced. But unless you're just a die-hard worshipper of theirs, you do not need to pay $18.50 to see them.

This is due to their lack of showmanship, or specifically, Michael Stipe's lack of it. They may try to compensate for it by using a big projection screen with interesting images on it, but nothing is a substitute for an active front man. To Stipe's credit, he did come alive and start moving around a few times, especially on "Get Up," which he proclaimed as his favorite song. It would have been nice if they had broken things up a bit by letting the ultra-talented Mike Mills take the spotlight some, but that probably won't happen anytime in this century, and "Superman" may never get sung again until someone else covers it.

The most that happened was that Stipe did a few gimmicks like singing through his megaphone. His wailing voice was as good as usual, and he still would make the ultimate Country singer.

At times the good old numbers would pop up to confuse the young audience, such as "Begin the Begin," "South Central Train," and "Bank of America."

Except for those tunes, Greenpeace got more notice than the classic songs that helped R.E.M. build its name. It is a good thing that musicians promote worthwhile causes at their concerts be-

See R.E.M. on page 10

Local band plays classic rock

Stegmonds cater to students

By MICHELLE WALLACE
Staff Writer

"We're kind of like the Osmonds, but louder than 70 decibels," said Peter Frederick, guitarist of the Stegmonds, a Raleigh-based band. He was joking, of course. The Stegmonds are nothing like Donnie and his brothers.

The Stegmonds are a self-professed "good time band." The band consists of five men, four of whom are ECU students, who play classic rock. "We love the Rolling Stones," stressed bassist Sam Earnhardt. "We give the people what they want, not a cheap imitation," added Martin Sledge, the band's lead singer.

The Stegmonds was formed in the winter of '87. Originally they were a couple of guys "just messing around," recalled Thomas Cooper, guitarist and keyboard man for the group.

"We just liked to get together and jam," he explained. Eventually, they were dubbed the Stegmonds by a friend, and the band was born.

When their first bassist left for California, they broke up. They soon regrouped with Earnhardt on bass guitar. However, the band had not evolved into it's present form. A month ago, Sledge joined the group as the new vocalist. The Stegmonds are now a positive, confident band with a bright outlook on the future.

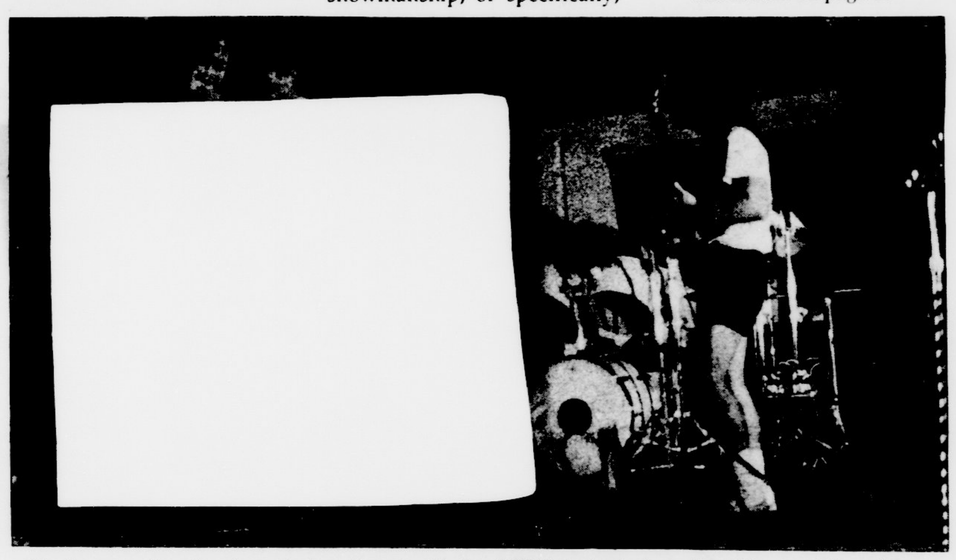
"We're doing really good," said Earnhardt. The guys are still putting all of their profits back into the group, but no one seems to mind. All of the members of the Stegmonds appear to genuinely love what they are doing.

The band plays most of it's gigs in Greenville, which they say is their favorite place to play. "We really appreciate Greenville and the students here," said Frederick.

They sympathize with ECU students and the current issue of the noise ordinance. Because of the 70 decibel limit imposed by the Greenville City Council, the Stegmonds will not be able to play outdoor parties anymore. This is definitely a loss to the Stegmonds. They enjoyed their Halloween performance at Greenville's Rio, but they will miss the opportunity to play at outdoor events.

The Stegmonds have clear goals for the future. "We would like to play some new tunes and originals," said Cooper. They would also like to play places outside Greenville such as Raleigh and Chapel Hill. The band enjoys travel and wants to be "more in the public eye."

"We're a better than average band," said Earnhardt, and a refreshing change from the progressive bands college towns seem to be getting these days. They will be playing at the New Deli Thursday, November 16 and at Dreams in Raleigh on November 25. The Stegmonds are definitely worth seeing.



The Stegmonds, a band consisting almost entirely of ECU students, has played in a number of concerts for Greenville residents. The band's music consists of cover tunes with an emphasis on classic rock -n-roll. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab.)

Babylon, a band from Oakland, CA, plays hard driving heavy metal with a finesse most bands miss. Band members are Rob Reid, bassist, Ron Freschi and Danny Delarosa, guitarists, Jamey Pacheco, drums and Derek, lead vocalist.

ECU Gospel choir earns recognition for hard work

By JAMES THOMPSON
Special to The East Carolinian

The East Carolina University Gospel Choir proved why they are recognized as one of the finest college choirs in North Carolina on Sunday afternoon. The choir performed the 1989 edition of their annual fall concert in Hendrix Theatre.

Dressed in black and white and marching a two-step, the choir filed into Hendrix Theatre prepared to give the audience what it expected: a good time filled with singing and music.

Parents, students and faculty joined in as the choir of about 70 members thrilled the audience with inspiring and uplifting songs that brought smiles to some faces and tears to others.

Performing such popular gospel tunes as "(It Will Be) Alright," "Magnify Him," "What Shall I Do," "Keep The Faith" and a rapidly rising fast paced composition, "Ezekiel Saw The Wheel," the choir's 1989 edition worked hard to maintain its good reputation.

Gregory Horton, director of the choir, said after the concert," I thought (the concert) went well. The crowd was receptive and I think that people were much happier when they left than when they came."

Terrell Worthem, an art major at ECU, said, "It was uplifting and encouraging. Now I know everything will be alright." Karen Sanders, the sister of one choir member, said, "They all sang really well and the sound was incredible." Alto section leader Patricia A. Edwards also said that the performers did well and were excited about the performance.

The ECU Gospel Choir, open to all students of the university, has been doing a lot to keep itself going as the largest student organization on campus. With fund raisers and other activities ongoing, the choir will record its second album in February and begin a performing tour in March. The choir will also perform a variety show after Thanksgiving to show off the talent of choir members and others who want to par-

See CHOIR page 12

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers will be printed in Thursday's paper.

1. Expiate: A. leave hastily; B. rub off; C. apologize; D. to explain
2. Jejune: A. lacking interest; B. young boy; C. young boy; D. sickly
3. Pervade: A. spread throughout; B. to intrude; C. convince; D. wander around
4. August: A. hot; B. wise; C. dignified; D. sad
5. Indigenous: A. plant like; B. surrounded by water; C. destitute; D. native
6. Repast: A. meal; B. fond memories; C. peacefulness; D. pass time sleeping
7. Fruition: A. fulfillment; B. frustration; C. collection; D. citrus fruit
8. Fealty: A. privilage; B. nationalism; C. loyalty; D. unfaithfulness
9. Cervlean: A. sky blue; B. multicolored; C. clear; D. peaceful
10. Astral: A. superiority; B. lazy person; C. frail-lankey; D. starlike

— Complied by Matt Richter

Metal band rocks with finesse

By CHIP SWARTZ
Staff Writer

North of Los Angeles and across the Bay from San Francisco is the city of Oakland. Out glitzed and glamorized by its neighbors, Oakland is probably best known for its string of successful sporting franchises (not the least of which are the Oakland A's, who trounced San Francisco in the '89 World Series).

A result of this is that a vibrant and competitive musical community often gets overlooked. One band that has succeeded in overcoming this disadvantage is Babylon A.D., a five-man band of hard rockin' upstarts who address the "not so pretty" realities of life in the big city.

Growing up together in the suburbs of Oakland's East Bay, bassist Rob Reid, guitarists Ron Freschi and Danny Delarosa, drummer Jamey Pacheco, and lead vocalist Derek turned their backs on the prevalent "shopping mall mentality" and invested their time and energy into the positive force of hard rock'n roll. The end result was white hot, and Babylon A.D. ultimately inked a deal with Arista Records, making them the first hard rock act to ever sign with the label.

Babylon A.D.'s self-titled debut is a ten-song offering that's chock full of the stuff that has brought fame and fortune to groups like Dokken, Tesla, and White Lion. It's one of those rare records where any and every song is a potential single.

The lead track, "Bang Go the Bells," coupled with their first single, "Hammer Swings Down," serves as a good introduction to the band. Both songs are heavy but melodic, with a power guitar style reminiscent of the Scorpions.

"Sally Danced" is an instantly memorable track that gives celebrity status to an erotic B-movie actress of old. The song is highlighted by some exceptional acoustic guitar lines that help distance it from the straight-ahead-rockers on the LP.

"Back In Babylon" points a finger at the Big (but decaying) Apple, New York City. Angry and accusing, it sparks interest in the East Coast rock mecca.

Babylon A.D. even gets some help from headbangin' comic Sam Kinison, who graciously belts out a couple lines of four-letter gunk towards the end of "The Kid Goes Wild."

Yeah, I'd say these guys have all the bases covered. They can play, they can write, and any one of the five members is a prime candidate for replacing Kip Winger as next year's pre-teen heartthrob.

I should warn you though, there's not much originality floating around this disc. From the candy-coated choruses to the obligatory ballad "Desperate," it's all been done a million times before. Babylon A.D. just does it so well and with such conviction that you find yourself pressing the play button every time you turn around.

Fans of the heavier metal-sect won't be impressed in the least and shouldn't waste their money. However, if you prefer your metal with a little finesse and a whole lot of attitude, deez boyz are for you.

Barbecue restaraunt serves guests regional favorites

By NORA HEADLEY
Special to The East Carolinian

Tired of the same old burger and fries slung across the counter of your favorite fast food haunt? Drive right on by those unimaginative burger barns and head down Rt. 43 south to B's Barbecue.

B's offers genuine Carolina pork barbecue at its finest. B's may seem only a hole in the wall at first glance, but step inside. The rustic atmosphere and Carolina-style cuisine are sure to be charm B's patrons.

Four booths and thirteen tables adorn the paneled interior of B's. This is the epitome of a down home restaurant. In homage to the producer of barbecue there are pigs everywhere. There are pig postcards, ceramic pigs, pig aprons and even a 'Hogs Are

See BARBECUE on page 10

TV gets attention for sex, violence

By LISA FAYE KAPLAN
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Barbecue

Continued from page 9

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R.E.M.

Continued from page 9

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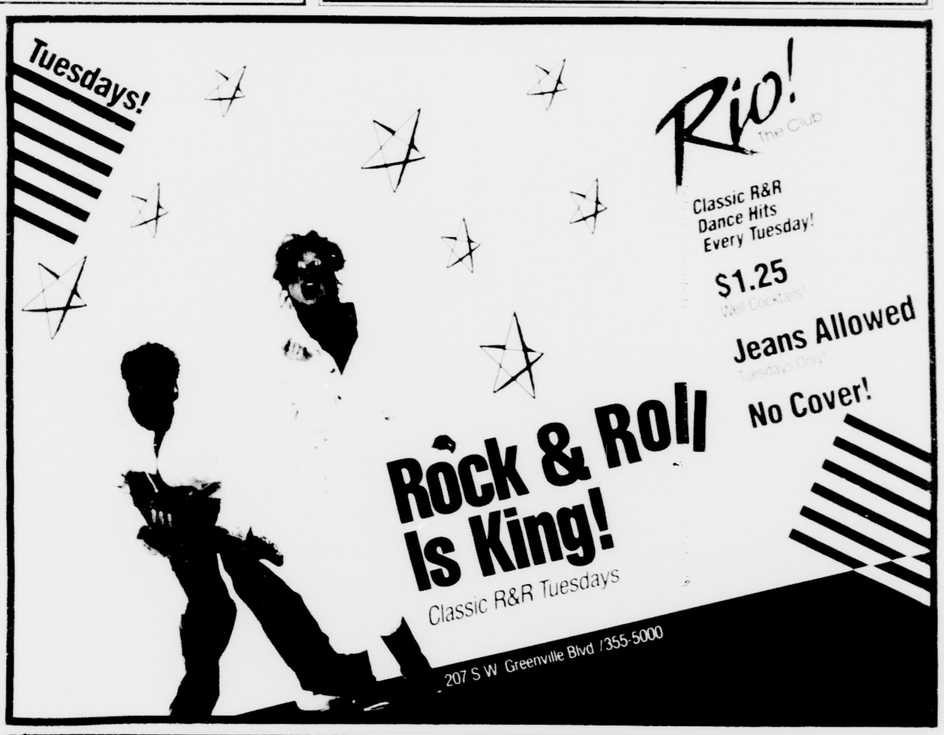

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Violent TV

Continued from page 10

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Such programming is turning some parents into television cops who monitor and control the shows their children watch.

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"You flip the channels and see the most callous murders and the most psychopathic individuals with often just the pretense of a redeeming social message at the end," Stein says. "I think it's particularly dangerous to kids, who are watching stuff that has to deaden them emotionally."

Although some parents are outraged by television, many are loath to censor broadcasts.

"It's a dilemma that people like me have," says Charren. "I tell the public that it's appropriate to respond to what they see on television. But there is a part of me that hopes they won't organize a big campaign.

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Continued from page 10

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CALIFORNIA RAISINS	GET WITH THE PROGRAM	MINIMALISM	RAMBO	TUBULAR
CAREERIST	GLITZ	MINIMALL	READ MY LIPS	ULTRA ANYTHING
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CLAYMATION	HEADBANGER	NETWORKING	ROCKUMENTARY	WANNABE
COCOONING	HIGH CONCEPT	NEW AGE	SHOP TIL YOU DROP	WILDING
CODEPENDENCY	HOMEBOY	NEW WAVE	SIGNIFICANT OTHER	WIRED
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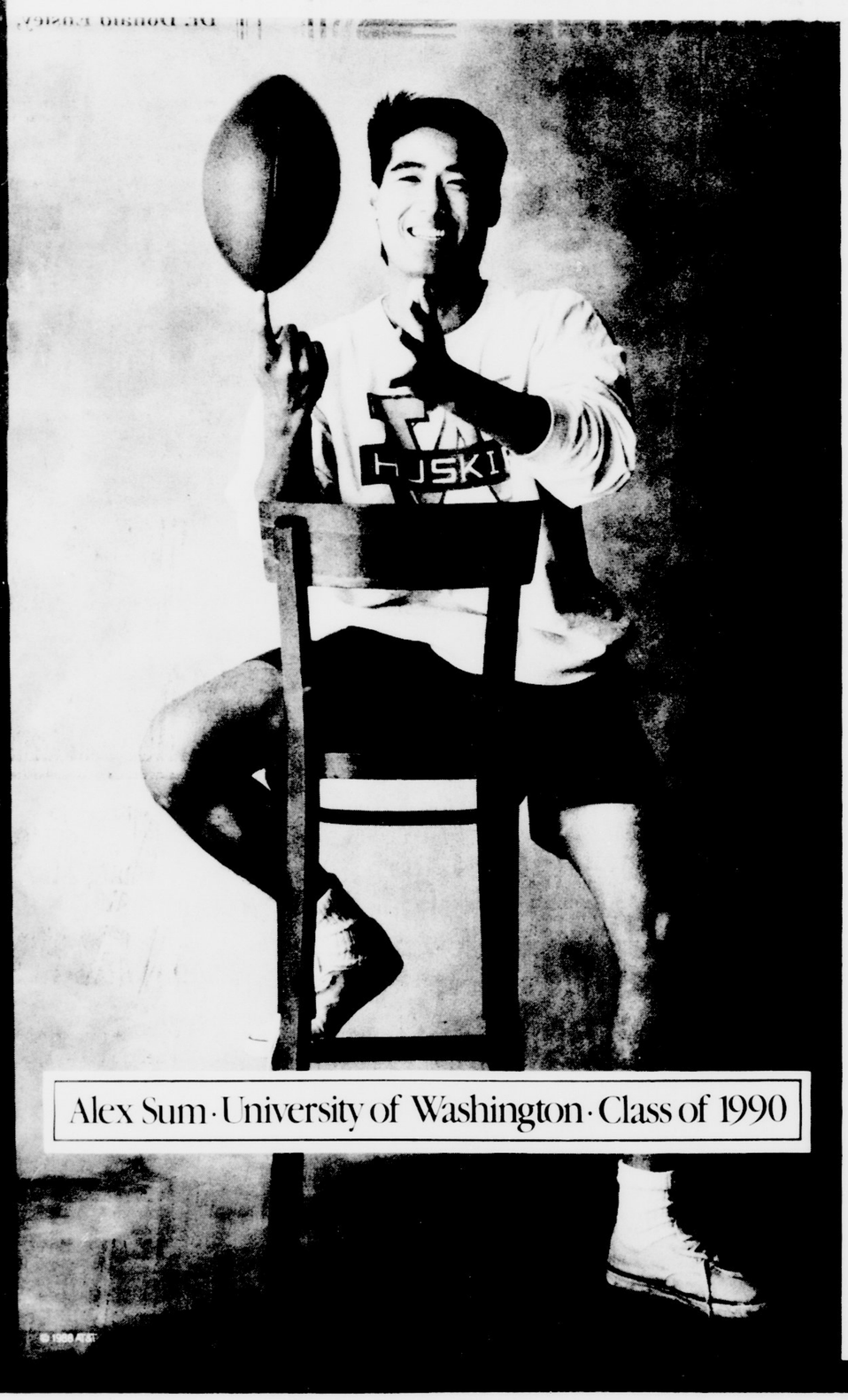

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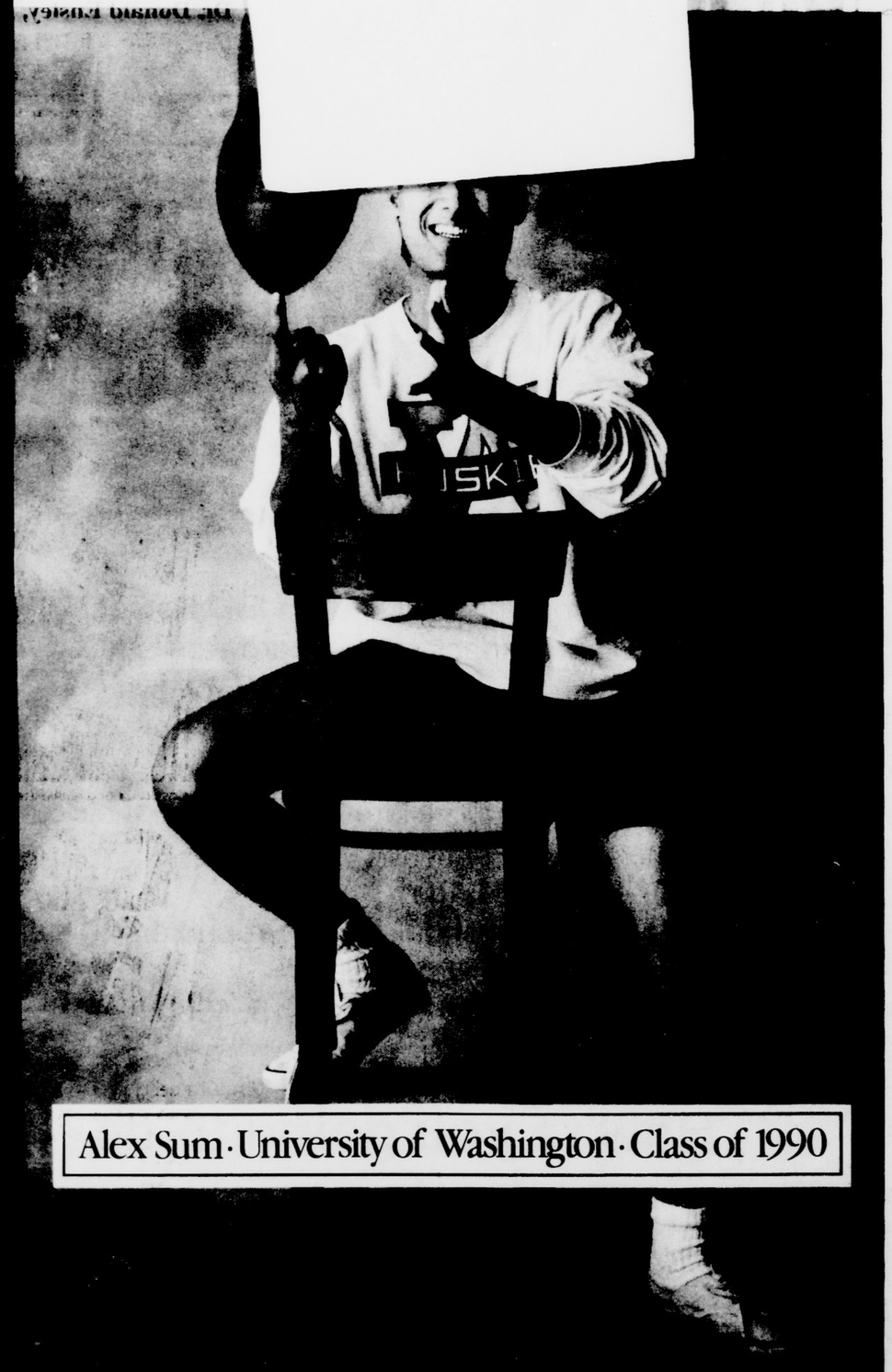

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Quiz on movie quotes tests viewers

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Gannett News Service

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Answers:

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ECU News Bureau

Gray Art Gallery, located on the campus of ECU, is hosting two exhibitions during the month of November. "Jim Melchert — Abstract Drawing" and "Earl Cunningham: His Carefree American World" are on display through Dec. 1.

Internationally known artist Jim Melchert is presently on the art faculty at the University of California at Berkeley.

Melchert is exhibiting large, abstract drawings. Karen L. Churchill, gallery director, said, "His stark black and white drawings posess a wild energy. The lines of his drawings have been drawn and redrawn many times. The viewer feels Melchert's excitement in the physical act of drawing and the urgency he felt to record his subjects on paper."

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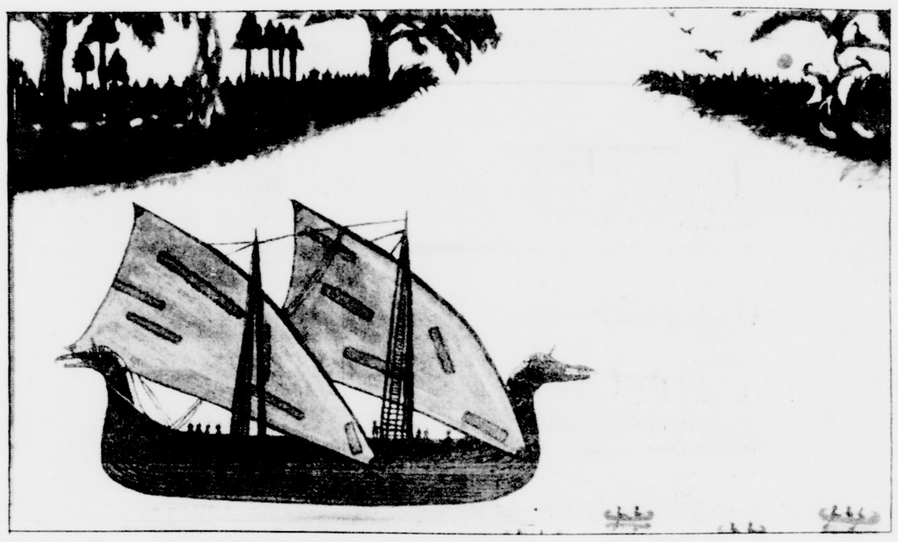

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Continued from page 9

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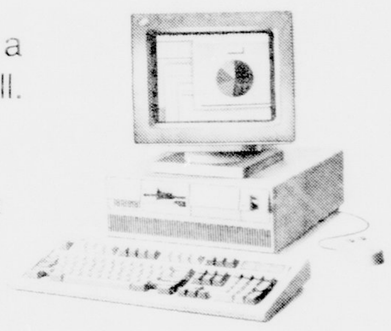

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ECU punter enjoys new atmosphere

By STEVE ALLEN
Staff Writer

The first year of a new coaching era in ECU football history is almost complete. For team members, the ringing in of the new has brought much success; for Pirate punter John Jett, this success has boosted his game and created a "family" type environment, which has given him a lot of confidence.

Jett has been the Pirates' number one punter throughout the 1989 season and has upped his punting average to over 40 yards per kick, as opposed to a 39.7 average in 1988. However, he was not overlooked during the 1988 season.

He received several rewards for his punting efforts in 1988, collecting player of the week honors three times. These rewards combined with his performance during the 1989 season, have many people marking him as an All-American candidate. Jett said he is not expecting to be named All-American this season, because he feels there is still a lot of improvements that can be made.

Another honor Jett snagged came during spring scrimmages. He punted 14 times during five scrimmages for a 43.4 average. He was named Outstanding Specialist by the coaching staff.

Success has followed Jett throughout high school. He was a four-year letterman in football and baseball at Northumberland High School in Heathsville, Virginia. He excelled in both sports, but decided to pursue only football while in college. "I wanted to play both football and baseball, but when I came here, I started sticking with football."

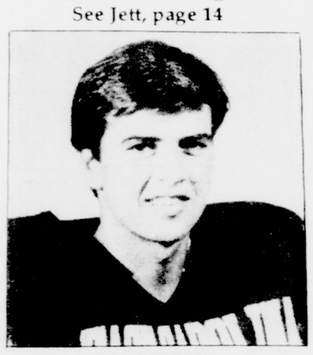
"I felt I could contribute a lot just by punting, so I stuck to that. That was probably my best choice."

In 1987, he was redshirted as a freshman punter, but one year later when he began punting for ECU, he clinched yet another award. *The Sporting News* named him third best redshirt freshman in the nation.

In order to have a winning season, the team needs to win only one of their two remaining games. If they do come out with a winning season, it will be the first for a Pirate football team since 1983. Jett experienced several of those losing seasons, and said he now feels more comfortable punting. "I am a lot more consistent now. We've been through some tough times. I feel a lot more relaxed back there now."

He said another thing that has

See Jett, page 14



JOHN JETT

Temple's Lorenzo Square hits ECU's fullback Michael Rhett as Stewart Southall looks on during the Pirates final home game of the season. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab)

Student Pirate Club has coaches, athletic director at first meeting

By LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Staff writer

As a student at ECU, do you feel you are thoroughly involved in Pirate athletics? Well if not, you should be a member of a new club called The Student Pirate Club.

The Student Pirate Club held its first meeting last Thursday to get the ball rolling and inform the members just what the club is, and director Cabell Lawton explained, "We are a club designed to promote student interest in the athletic department."

The first meeting also gave the new members a chance to meet and talk with head football coach Bill Lewis, head basketball coach Mike Steel, athletic Director Dave Hart and Pirate Club Director Charlie Carr.

Other executives of the club including Jeff Barber, Lee Workman, Jennifer Little, Troy Waller and Tripp Roakes addressed the members.

The Student Pirate Club has been in the works for the past two years and has now begun holding meetings, "This is a start and we'll let it grow from here," said Hart.

The Club, which is a non-profit organization, will provide scholarships for athletes. They will have projects and activities that will raise the intended $4,000 scholarship money.

Steel said that the Student Pirate Club is going to be important at ECU. "Everybody (the coaches) appreciate the support, we understand that the students are important and by being a part in the club you are willing to do a little something extra."

The club has two functions, social and service and consists of four committees, membership, project, social and spirit. The membership committee will try and solicit new members. The project committee will perform various activities throughout the year. The spirit committee will design different programs for games and plan activities before games, for example a "pig-picking" before a basketball game.

Being a member of the Student Pirate Club will pose several advantages, Lawton explained that they are working on priority seating for members at the basketball games. Members will be able to gather before several of the games and have social gatherings to boost spirit."

Carr explained about the Pirate Club and its more than 4,000 members, "We raise money that goes towards athletic scholarships and sending young people to school." The goal, started by Carr, for this year is to raise $2 million.

Graduating seniors are eligible to be members of The Pirate Club, all they have to do is sign up and they are allowed a one year membership. "They are able to be a part of The Pirate Club and understand what we are about," Carr said.

According to assistant director Barber, the Pirate Club has 38 chapters from as far south as Atlanta to as far north as Washington DC Each spring the Pirate Club travels to each of its chapters for banquets. At the banquets a special film showing various Pirate teams is shown and coaches address the audience.

After receiving the job of head football coach, Lewis made the trip to all 38 chapters, "There is a very special feeling and spirit among the people that identify with this University," noted Lewis.

There is also a Junior Pirate Club which consists of over 400 members. The Junior Club is for children who are 12 and under.

The Student Pirate Club will be holding meetings once every two weeks. Membership dues are $5 and will be good until May.

"We just want to get people to know what the Student Pirate Club is, just spread the word, that's the key," said Waller.

The next meeting is going to be held Wednesday, November 15 at 4:00 in the social room of the Pirate Club.

Pirates hold off late Owl surge for a 31-24 victory

By DAVE McCREARY
Staff Writer

A 24-point final half surge lifted ECU past a determined Temple team Saturday that ensured the Pirates their first non-losing season since 1983.

The 31-24 victory snapped a four-game second half scoring drought and upped the Pirates' record to 5-3-1 on the season. At worst, the Pirates could finish the season at 5-5-1.

Travis Hunter returned as starting quarterback and with a variety of scores led the Pirates past the struggling Owls, now 0-10. Running for one score and passing for two others, Hunter also grabbed his first career reception for another touchdown.

"I'm happy with the way our team came back and took charge of the third quarter and early part of the fourth quarter," Pirate coach Bill Lewis said. "I'm disappointed that we let the lead slip away, but I give Temple and Coach Jerry Berndt the credit for fighting hard until the last play of the game.

"We struggled offensively in the first half," Lewis continued. "I was pleased that we were able to put some points on the board in the second half because that's very important to our confidence as a team."

Both teams struggled early, but Temple found the endzone first on its third possession. The Owls drove 40 yards in eight plays before tailback Sam Jenkins ran up the middle for a 4-yard touchdown. Bob Wright kicked the PAT giving Temple a 7-0 lead with 4:55 left in the first quarter.

The Pirates struck back quickly, scoring just seven plays later at 2:38 in the quarter. Junior Robinson returned the kickoff 35 yards to midfield. The next play, Hunter, tight and four from the five, pitched the ball to Cedirc Van Buren, who then threw back left to a wide open Hunter for the touchdown. Rob Imperato added the PAT and knotted the score at 7-7.

"Van Buren threw a really good pass," Hunter said of the halfback option play. "I knew I was going to be open for the touchdown."

Lewis said: " It's hard to account for the quarterback in a coverage scheme of a goal-line defense. We felt this would be an effective play at the time."

Neither team scored again in the first half as Hunter completed just two of ten passing attempts. Sophomore back-up Jeff Blake saw limited action as quarterback, but was unable to help the sluggish Pirates in the first half.

"We made a decision to put Jeff in for one series," Lewis said. "Travis looked really tired and he needed a break."

ECU shrugged off their first half performance and came out fired up in the second half. Robinson returned the kickoff 39 yards to start the Pirates near midfield. On four of the next five plays, Hunter completed passes, two in a row to wide receiver Walter Wilson.

The Pirates failed to convert for a touchdown after three opportunities from inside the 7-yard line. On third and goal from the one, Hunter slipped down and ECU was forced to kick a field goal. Phillip Brener split form 22 yards out and gave the Pirates a 10-7 lead with 9:03 left.

Temple fullback Scott McNair recovered the ball. McFatter gained three yards before lateraling to Ricky Torain, who picked up four more yards to the Temple 42.

Five plays later, the Pirates scored another touchdown when Hunter scampered in from 14 yards out. Imperato's extra point gave the Bucs a 17-7 lead with 6:35 left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Pirates continued to roll. At the ECU 31, Michael Rhett exploded up the middle for a 26-yard gain and several plays later the Pirates reached striking distance at the 12-yard line. Hunter completed a pass to David Daniels, but a holding penalty pushed the Pirates back 10 yards.

Hunter hit Fisher for a 22-yard touchdown on the next play, and Imperato's PAT made it 24-7.

One play after the kickoff, Temple quarterback Anthony Richardson passed to Kevin McCoy for a 49-yard gain, This set up a 30-yard field goal by Wright, cutting the lead to 24-10.

Robinson again put the Pirates in good field position, returning the kickoff 37 yards on the first play from scrimmage, but a holding play moved Bucs back 10 yards to the 32. On first and 20, Hunter connected with Wilson in the right

See Pirates, page 14

Kobe pleased with team's performance

Swimmers rebound for big conference victory

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

The ECU Swimming and Diving team picked up speed on Friday in their meet against William and Mary.

Coach Rick Kobe was extremely pleased with the total performance of both the swimmers and the divers. When commenting on the men Kobe said, "We completely dominated them. (William and Mary) The guys really shared the wealth of this win with a total team effort."

The ECU women scored a victory as well. It was a tough meet for them and Kobe said, " It was an outstanding win, they swam very well."

For a look at the statistics: In the men's 400-yard Medley Relay — 1, Walters, Kennedy, Holsten, Herndon, ECU, 3:38.69. 2, W & M, disqualified. 3, O'Brien, Springer, Christensen, Lewis, ECU, 3:44.94. Women's 400-yard Medley Relay — 1, Smith, Bridgers, Muench, Holt, ECU, 4:04.16, (a varsity record). 2, Harms, Brooks, Wilcox, Newham, W & M, 4:06.01.

Men's 1000-yard Freestyle — 1, A. Jeter, ECU, 10:09.17. 2, J. Lambrakis, ECU, 10:13.28. 3, G. Rubel, W & M, 10:24.46. Women's 100-yard Freestyle — 1, S. Olivo, W & M, 10:45.72. 2, Ellerson, W & M, 10:56.43. 3, C. Morris, ECU, 11:07.94.

Men's 200-yard Freestyle — 1, R. Kennedy, ECU,1:47.65. 2, S. Benkusky, ECU, 1:47.96. 3, S. Holec, W & M, 1:50.16. Women's 200-yard Freestyle — 1, N.Duke, ECU, 1:59.38. 2, K. Armstrong, W & M, 2:00.68. 3, L. Wilson,ECU,2:00.75.

Men's 50-yard Freestyle — 1, J. Farrell, ECU, 23.15. 2, N. Weis, ECU, 23.39. 3, C. Donnelly, W & M, 23.42. Women's 50-yard Freestyle — 1, E. Hughes, W& M, 25.82. 2, H. Wilcox, W & M, 25.91. 3, T. Pardue, ECU, 26.01.

Men's 200-yard Individual Medley — 1, T. Holsten, ECU, 2:00.00. 2,T. Christensen, ECU,2:02.54. 3, L. Najera, W & M, 2:03.09. Women's 200-yard Individual Medley — 1, M. Bridgers, ECU, 2:14.41. 2, J. Wilhelm, ECU, 2:17.03. 3, M. Brooks, W & M, 2:17.05.

Men's one-meter Diving — 1, M. Lawrence, ECU, 169.6 points. 2, P.Smith, ECU, 153.6 points.3, D. Young, W & M, 134.6 points. Women's one-meter diving — 1,T. Griffin, W & M, 127.2 points. 2, J.Foy, ECU 125.95 points. 3, J. Grove, ECU, 108.6 points.

Men's 200-yard Butterfly — 1, C. Hinton, W & M,2:05.07. 2, B. Kemp, W&M,2:12.51. 3,J.Muench, ECU, 2:15.12. Women's 200-yard Butterfly — 1, R. Newman, W & M, 2;12.51. 2, H. Wilcox, W & M, 2:14.25. 3,J. Muench, ECU, 2;15.12.

Men's 100-yard Freestyle — 1, D. Nelson, ECU, 49.91. 2, S. Benkusky, ECU, 49.95. 3, A. Jeter, ECU, 50.00. Women's 100-yard Freestyle — 1, P. Holt, ECU, 55.32. 2, N. Duke, ECU, 55.47. 3, K. Armstrong, W & M, 55.84.

Men's 200-yard Backstroke — 1, O'Brien, ECU, 1:59.58. 2, G. Walters, ECU, 1:59.85. 3, L. Najera, W & M, 2:09.82. Women's 200-yard Backstroke — 1, L. Smith, ECU, 2:14.38. 2, E. Hughes, W & M, 2:16.42. 3, J.Wilhelm, ECU. 2:17.88.

See Swim, page 15

WZMB falls to the 'News Hounds' 12-0 in co-rec flag football Sunday

Once again, the pen proved mightier than the microphone.

The staffs from *The East Carolinian* and WZMB battled Sunday in a co-rec, flag football game for media bragging rights.

Led by James F.J. McKee's six interceptions, the Black-and-White-and-Read-All-Overs shut out (and up) the College Music FMer's 12-0.

The game was an intense, defensive battle, with the only points being scored at the end of the first and the very end of the game.

After trading posessions several times, *The East Carolinian*'s quarterback, Matt Richter, found Phil Cope open close to the sidelines. Just as Cope's flag was about to be pulled, he pitched the ball off to John "Skeeter" Tucker, who ran 40 yards for the touchdown.

WZMB countered with a drive of their own, led by quarterback Mike Chiazze, Kris Adams and Herman Towe. Facing fourth down and short, Chiazze hit Adams for a first down. He then found Towe open for a 20-yard gain that put the New Rock-91 team in their first scoring position.

However, led by the rushing of Lori Martin, Pam Cope, Art Nixon, Lisa Spiridopoulos, and Shannon Buckley of TEC, the frequency modulators were stopped and turned the ball over on downs.

"We drove on them a couple of good times," Chiazze said. "We just couldn't punch it in. Their girls rushed real well, and they forced us to get rid of the ball."

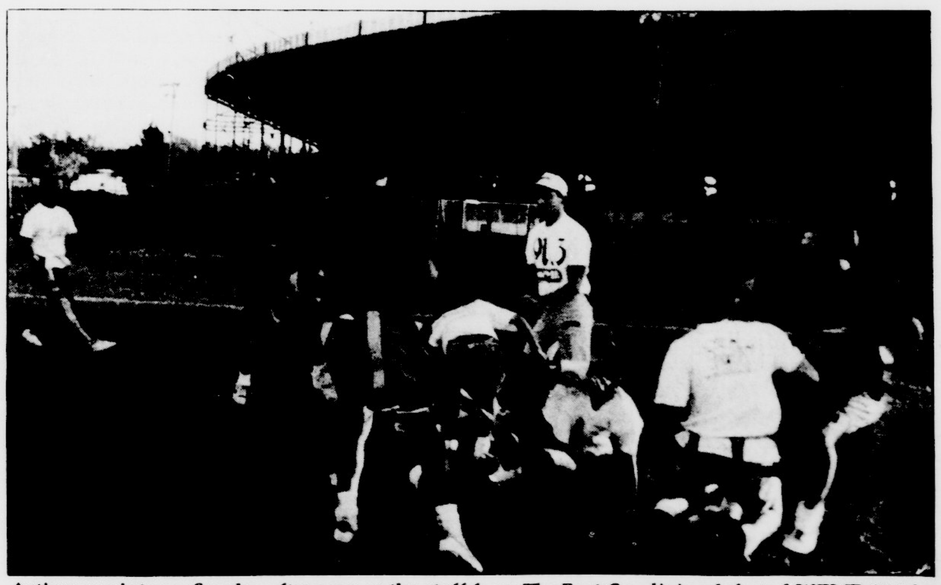
With darkness setting in and time running down, it was McKee's final interception that halted any hopes the 'Rockers had of a tie. Catching the ball near his own goal line, McKee returned the ball to the one yard line, setting up the Paper-People's final score.

Mike Martin, TEC's staff bigman, took a reverse from Pat O'Bryant and crushed ZMB's Mike Zakely (accidentally, of course) as he crossed the goal line for the touchdown.

WZMB's Trey Burley said, "It was good for us to get together, and we congratulate *The East Carolinian* on their win. We'll be looking forward to the rematch."

By the time a rematch is agreed to, WZMB will have a theme song for their football team: "Pray for Rain" by Guadalcanal Dairy.

Thanks guys!



Action was intense Sunday afternoon as the staff from *The East Carolinian* defeated WZMB 12-0 in flag football. The women of both teams lost their composure and brawled at midfield over a controversial call. Actually, they were going for a flag. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

Sports Briefs

NBC gets rights to NBA games

The NBC network has acquired TV rights to the next four years of National Basketball Association games in a $600 million deal announced Thursday. League players will receive 53 percent of the revenue from the games, carried on CBS in recent years.

Hammond leads at Kapalua

With a 5-under-par 67, Donnie Hammond took a three-shot lead Thursday at the $650,000 Kapalua (Hawaii) International. He goes into the third round Friday. Hammond could collect $150,000 for a victory Sunday at the event. He has earned $294,400 in the last month.

Baja 1000 gets going with 289

The field at the 22nd annual Presidente Score Baja 1000 off-road race included 289 participants when it began Thursday morning at the Ensenada (Mexico) Convention Center. A Friday arrival is expected for the race's first finisher.

Three move to quarterfinals

Winning their Thursday matches at the Wembley tennis championships in London, top three seeds John McEnroe, Michael Chang and Brad Gilbert, moved into Friday's quarterfinals. No. 1 McEnroe beat Eric Jelen 6-4, 6-1; No. 3 Gilbert beat Leif Shiras 7-5, 6-3; and No. 2 Chang beat Paul Annacone 6-2, 1-6, 6-0.

Pitcher wins golden spikes

Ben McDonald, pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles and a No. 1 draft pick from Louisiana State University, was chosen top amateur baseball player Thursday for his performance before going professional this year. The Golden Spikes Award is presented by the U.S. Baseball Federation.

Tracks on watch for stun gun

An ultrasonic stun gun capable of affecting horse races from the stands is being watched for at British racetracks. The gun, which hides a high-powered ultrasonic transmitter inside what looks like binoculars was described at a recent London drug conspiracy trial. The Racecourse Association is attempting to devise a method of stopping such a stun gun.

Sunnyvale makes Giants offer

On the heels of San Francisco's defeat Tuesday of a proposal to build at $115 million ballpark, the mayor of Sunnyvale, Calif., has said he can negotiate the same stadium deal that San Francisco made with the Giants. Tuesday's rejection of the ballpark measure clears the way for the team to leave San Francisco as soon as next year.

Deaf player cut from team

Willie Brown's attempt to become the first deaf person to play professional basketball was sidetracked Thursday when the Albany, N.Y., Patroons of the Continental Basketball Association cut Brown from their team.

Brown defends IBF title

In a fight Thursday night at Springfield, Mass., Simon Brown scored a unanimous 12-round decision against Luis Santana for the sixth successful defense of his International Boxing Federation welterweight title.

Players still on free agency

Pitcher Dave Dravecky, designated hitter Jim Rice and reliever Bob Stanley are among the 17 baseball players who have until 1 p.m. Monday to decide whether to file for free agency for the 1990 season. A record 89 players have decided to be free agents.

Coody wins Senior Classic

With a 5-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole, Charles Coody defeated Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Charles Sunday in the $300,000 PGA Senior Las Vegas Classic. The three qualified for the playoff by finishing the regulation 54 holes at 11-under-par 205. The playoff began on the par-3, 16th hole with all three gaining pars. Coody earned $45,000, Rodriguez and Charles each $24,625.

Texan wins Ohio Marathon

El Paso, Texan Sam Ngatia won the Columbus, Ohio, Marathon Sunday in 2 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds on his fourth attempt at the 26.2-mile flat race. Julie Isphording, Cincinnati, won the women's division in 2:30:45 a course record and her personal best. Each of them won $20,000.

Orioles pay city $5.1 million

The Orioles will pay Baltimore $5.1 million for use of Memorial Stadium this year - $3.5 million for rent and $1.6 million from admission taxes from the sales of tickets. Under an agreement that links the stadium rent to the Orioles' profits, the highest the team had paid in the past was $2.3 million in 1984.

Sports shift to cable examined

A hearing is planned Tuesday by a Senate Judiciary subcommittee to examine the increasing shift of televised sports programming from "free" television to cable TV. Witnesses ate to include Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent(it) (ro)and NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

Under-table rewards surveyed

A survey dealing with under-the-table paymentsto college football players from agents and boosters is to be realeased Friday at a sports psychologist conference in Washington, DC. The report surveys activeand retired NFL players.

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Pirates

Continued from page 13

corner of the end zone, bumping the score to 31-10 with just over nine minutes remaining.

"Travis got us into a position to win the game," Wilson said. "He proved that he could move the ball well and he performed like a true leader."

A few plays later, Robinson intercepted a Richardson pass and returned it seven yards to the Owl 29. Hunter was then sacked by Alfonso Taylor for an 11-yard loss, and after several small gains the Pirates were unable to capitalize on another scoring opportunity.

Temple then marched down the field in 14 plays and scored with 4:34 remaining in the game. A 10-yard pass from Richardson to Leslie Sheperd trimmed the Pirates' lead to 31-17.

Senior quarterback Charlie Libretto then saw his first action of the season as he drove the Pirates down field to within range for a field goal attempt by Brenner ad took over with 1:29 left.

Temple charged toward the end zone once again and scored another touchdown, this time on a 34-yard strike from Richardson to Chris Chambers. The lead now stood only at 31-24 with 22 seconds left.

Wright then attempted an onside kick, but Hunter Gallimore fielded the ball at the ECU 46 as the Pirates held on for the win.

"We didn't take Temple lightly coming into the game," Hunter said. "In the first half we really didn't have our minds in the game, but were able to come out in the second half and concentrate better on what had to be done."

Lewis noted, "We are 4-0-1 at home this year, and I hope we can continue to build on that mark."

The Pirates will travel to Pittsburgh next weekend to face the Panthers in the first of two final road games.

	1	2	3	4	F
Temple	7	0	0	17	24
East Carolina	7	0	10	14	31

Temple - Jenkins 4-yard run (Wright kick)
ECU - Hunter 5-yard pass from Van Buren (Imperato kick)
ECU - Brenner 22-yard field
ECU - Hunter 14-yard run (Imperato kick)
ECU - Fisher 22-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)
Temple - Wright 30-yard field goal
ECU - Wilson 32-yard pass from Hunter (Imperato kick)
Temple - Shepard 10-yard pass from Richardson (Wright kick)
Temple - Chambers 34-yard pass from Richardson (Wright Kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

	Temple	ECU
First downs	21	21
Total offense	452	364
Rushing	208	175
Passing	22-37-305-1	15-27-200-0
Fumbles	2-1	2-0
Penalties	11-106	7-76
Punts	6-39.0	7-31.1
Possession time	27:28	32:32
Attendance	24,112	

Jett

Continued from page 13

helped him relax, besides his team's success, is his faith in them. "I have a lot of confidence in my center, snapper, line and coaches. I feel right at home in the backfield." Confidence is a must for punters, especially while preparing to kick.

Jett said one thing he focused on while preparing to punt is direction of the wind. He said, "In Ficklen Stadium and a lot of other stadiums, the wind swirls. The ball can be blown behind you one second and in your face the next."

"If you've got a good tailwind, it will take the ball and carry it a good distance. If there is a headwind and you kick the ball low, it will cut down on distance but will increase hang time."

pares himself mentally by thinking of where the ball should be placed during the kick. "I picture in my mind the perfect drop and the perfect kick, over and over again." He also concentrates on where the ball should land after a punt, so he does not give the opposing team good field position.

A lot of ECU team members had to adjust themselves to a new style of workouts and playing when Bill Lewis became head coach. Jett said the new mode of intensity gave the team a spark. "Coach Lewis demands a lot from each individual. He has created a lot of enthusiasm and motivation."

"When Coach Lewis first came, he brought us together and explained things differently to us. It really wasn't that hard of an adjustment for me." Jett said the intense environment benefited his game.

Jett, a junior majoring in Accounting said he hopes to someday punt for the Los Angeles Rams. "I'll just have to wait and see. If any other offers come up, I'll take them. But I'd like to kick for the Rams."

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Swimmer overcomes burnout

Martinez applies 'positive attitude' to life

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
Staff Writer

After swimming competitively for 13 years you would think it might get boring and monotonous. Not so, according to junior Danny Martinez, who often wonders what he will do when the competitive life is over.

Martinez joined the ECU Swimming and Diving team this year as a transfer student from Miami, Fl. He attended high school in Sarasota, Fl., where he grew up. His family then moved to Miami and there he attended Miami Dade Community College where he received an Associate degree in criminal justice.

Martinez began swimming for fun in a summer swim league when he was eight years old. Later, when he began swimming year-round his parents were supportive. "They never pushed me and they never told me not to do it. The only thing they asked was that I do my best, and that goes for anything I do," said Martinez.

Ira Klein, the coach at the Sarasota YMCA had a big impact on Martinez. "He taught me a lot about the importance of technique, and also about the mental aspects of doing well. You always have to keep a positive attitude, if you start thinking bad about it (swimming), you get burned out."

Reed and Pete, as Martinez refers to his coaches at Miami Dade, had only a small team of eight but were able to give very individualized attention to each swimmer. They spent a lot of time working on technique as well.

Although swimming is a large part of Martinez's daily life, there was a point when he almost gave it up — a point in his swimming career when he was feeling "burned out." Martinez said, "I was wondering if it just wasn't worth the effort anymore because I did not feel like my times were dropping fast enough. You go from swimming in a club where you are paying to swim, to the reverse situation where they (colleges and universities) are supporting you to swim for them. I did not think it would be fair to sign on and then decide I didn't want to do it. I ended up just waiting and thinking, and it turns out it was a year before I began swimming again."

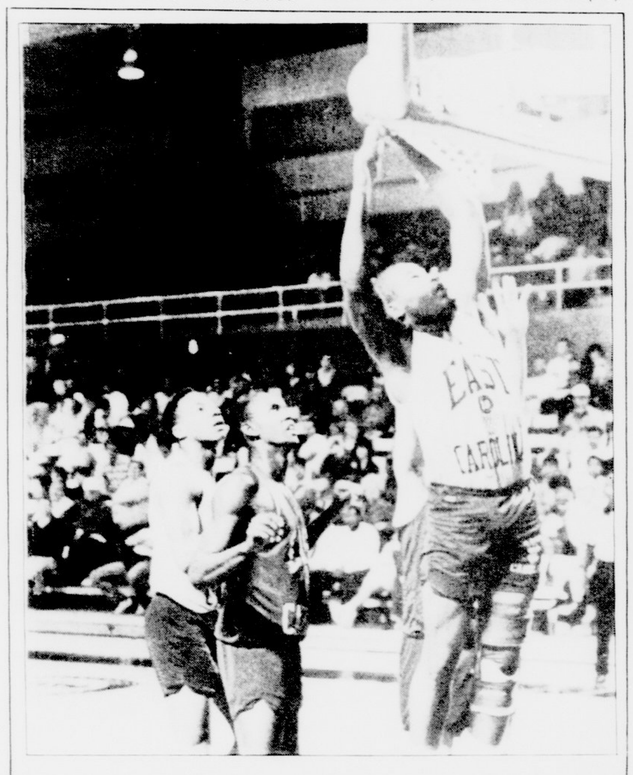
Martinez said that during the year he took off swimming his studies floundered and he was often bored. "I had too much time on my hands," he said. When Martinez is swimming he said he is much more disciplined in every aspect of his life.

Martinez is on track now and decided on ECU with the advice of former coaches. He wrote a letter to Coach Rick Kobe and then visited the campus on a recruiting trip. Martinez said that he had visited this area on several meet trips and liked what he saw.

To keep an eye on his own progress Martinez said, " I keep track of my times each season and look at what I am doing now compared to this time last year. If the times are the same, I am doing okay. If the times are better then I am doing just fine, but if I am doing worse then I know I really have to get on the ball." Martinez admits that he started this year a little out of shape but is confident that he will be up to his best performance for conference.

During meets Martinez said he tends to get very "unsocialble" and draws inward. Before each of his events he spends a few minutes thinking about how he will swim it. " Whether I want to go out fast or start a little easier and build into the race. Also while you are swimming the event, it is really dangerous to think about getting tired. I just try to think about my technique, or preferably keep my mind blank," said Martinez.

Besides being a good swimmer, Martinez is also a good student. Presently he has a major/minor combination in philosophy and political science, but intends to change that to a double major in the near future. His plans are to attend law school at either Stetson University or the University of Miami after graduation.



The men's basketball team held their last intrasquad scrimmage Saturday, in preparation of tonight's exhibition game with the Yugoslavian Nationals. (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photolab)

Swim

Continued from page 13

Men's 500-yard Freestyle — 1, M. Cook, ECU, 4:05.51. 2, J. Farrell, ECU, 4:51.11. 3, C. Schneider, ECU, 4:58.42. Women's 500-yard Freestyle — 1, K. Laslo, W & M, 5:11.28. 2, S. Olivo, W & M, 5:15.04. 3, L. Wilson, ECU, 5:25.62.

Men's 3-meter Diving — 1, M. Lawrence, ECU, 186 points. 2, P. Smith, ECU, 160 points. 3, J. Gilson, W & M, 144 points. Women's 3-meter Diving — 1, J. Foy, ECU, 152 points. 2, T. Griffin, W & M, 134 points. 3, J. Grove, ECU, 118 points

Men's 200-yard Breaststroke — 1, W. Lappenbusch, W&M, 2:16.74. 2, J. Springer, ECU, 2:18.99. 3, A. Lewis, ECU, 2:22.93. Women's 200-yard Breaststroke — 1, M. Bridgers, ECU, 2.22.98. 2, N. Brooks, W&M, 2:30.72. 3, B. Sundelin, W&M, 2:33.53.

Men's 400-yard Freestyle Relay — 1, Lambrakis, Carawan, Carstarphen, Kennedy, ECU, 3:19.95.2, Jeter, Holsten, Herndon, Seaver, ECU, 3:20.57. Women's 400-yard Freestyle Relay — 1, Hughes, Ellerson, Armstrong, Wohlust, W&M, 3:43.05. 2, Wilson, Baldridge, Wilhelm, Duke, ECU, 3:43.07.

Outstanding performers in Fridays meet were diver Matt Lawrence and Meredith Bridgers. Lawrence took first place in both the one-meter and three-meter events and Bridgers won the Medley Relay, individual medley and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Overall, the teams swam well and everyone seemed pleased by the results.

The results of Sunday's meet will be printed in Thursday's paper.

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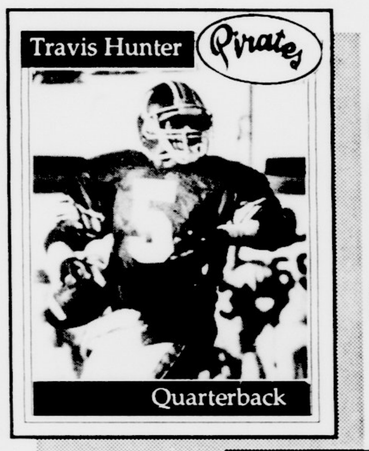

PEPSI

vs. Temple

*Rushed for 33 yards and 1 touchdown

*Completed 10 passes for 147 yards and 2 touchdowns

*Had 1st career reception, a 5-yard touchdown pass from Cedric Van Buren

PEPSI PROFILE
Sr. Special Education
5'-9 1/2" 183 lbs
Winter Garden, Fla.
West Orange HS
40 yard dash: 4.70 seconds

*Rated as 15th best All-Purpose QB in the nation by THE SPORTING NEWS

*ECU career leader in pass completions (242), passing yardage (3,457) and total offensive yards (5,160)

Photo by Garret Killian

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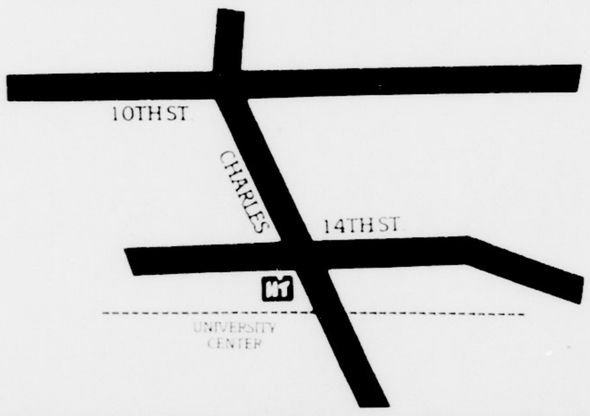

STORE HOURS
MONDAY - SATURDAY
8 - 10
SUNDAY
9 - 9

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#1013 COUPON Farm Fresh Our Family Pie Shells 2 Pk 38¢ Lt 1 per customer Valid thru Nov 25, 1989	#1013 COUPON Farm Fresh Dixie Crystals 4x, 10x Lt. & Dk Brown Sugar Lb 33¢ Lt 1 per customer Valid Nov 26-Dec 2, 1989	#1013 COUPON Farm Fresh Ballard Oven Ready/Btrmilk Biscuits 4 pk 55¢ Lt 1 per customer Valid Dec 3-9 1989	#1013 COUPON Farm Fresh Southern Biscuit Self Rising Flour 5 Lbs 68¢ Lt 1 per customer Valid Dec 10-16, 1989
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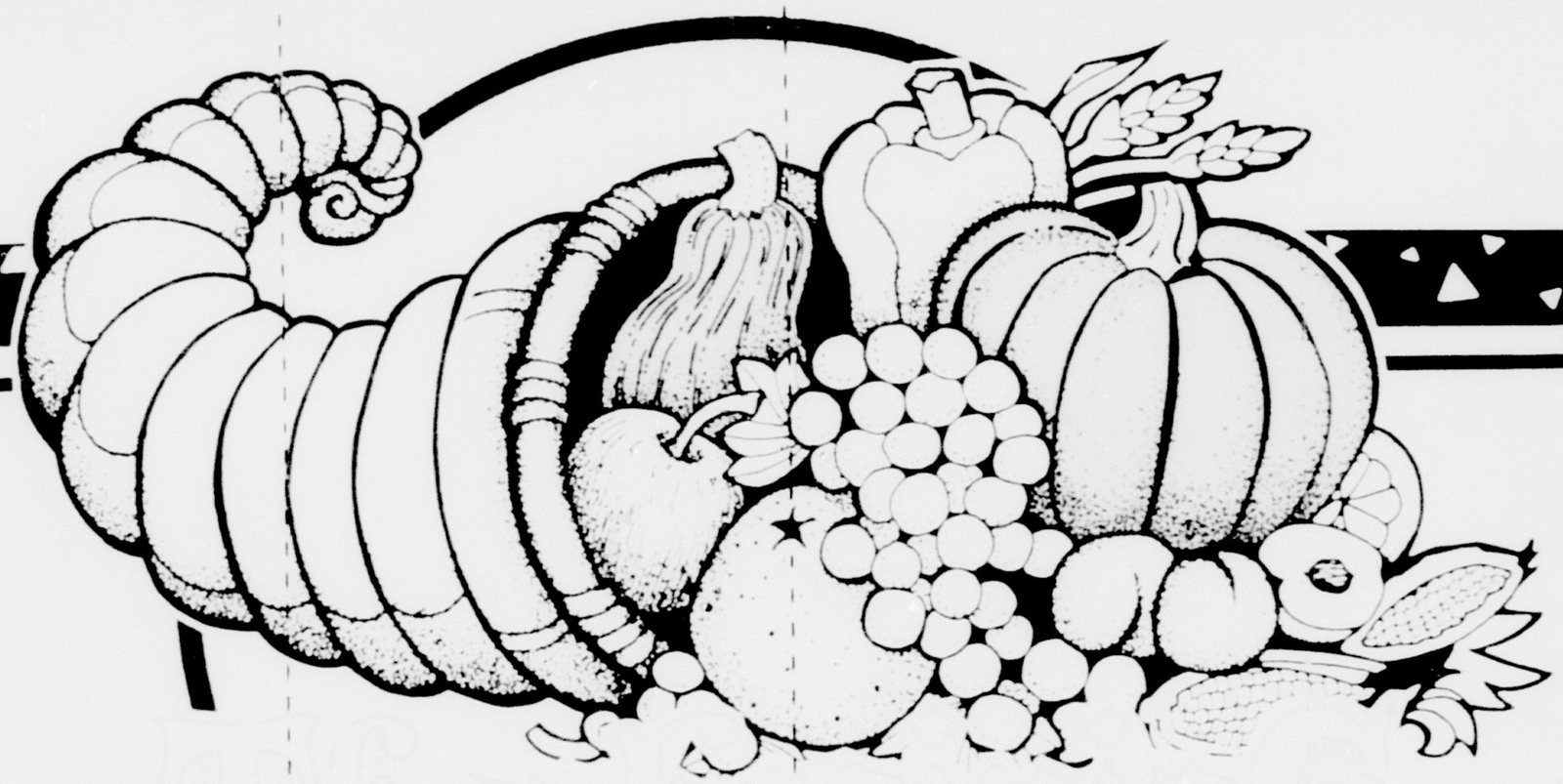

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