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Greenville fires city manager

By SHANNON BUCKLEY
Staff Writer

City Council member Lorraine Shinn came forth on Wednesday announcing the reasons for the city council's decision to fire City Manager Greg Knowles.

The City Council decided by a four to three vote in an executive council session on Monday to fire Knowles. Knowles was the city official who accepted the student's petition which asked the city to abolish the new noise ordinance.

"I feel ... that the public has a right to know why the City Council elected to dismiss the City Manager," Shinn said. "I ask that each concerned citizen consider the facts and weigh them carefully."

According to Shinn, Knowles was fiscally irresponsible. One complaint lodged by Shinn was that Knowles shifted funds that had been originally authorized to move the Greenville Police Department to the Brown Building. These funds were used to pay for unauthorized renovations to City Hall.

"I disagree with what she's said both in content and context," said Knowles in regard to Shinn's accusations. "She doesn't give all the information." According to Knowles, some of the things she said that he was unauthorized to do the council had approved.

According to Knowles, an example of a false accusation stated by Shinn was that Knowles had shifted $100,000 in funds to outside agencies which were to be used for already approved staff positions. Knowles stated that Shinn had voted to approve the shifting of these funds in Monday nights council meeting. "I never took a dime from the approved positions to fund this, in fact, I added positions without a tax increase."

Although Shinn said that the council and Knowles were well aware of the problems that had come about with the city manager, Council member Rev. William J. Hadden Jr. said, "we had no idea that Greg Knowles' resignation would be called for. According to Hadden, three of the council members (himself, Nancy Jenkins and Inez Fridley) were unaware that Knowles resignation would be discussed, however, the other three council members (Rufus Huggins, Mildred Council and Lorraine Shinn) knew that Knowles resignation would be called for. Hadden added, "it was a retalliation against the City Council, the city and everyone else involved."

Another reason given by Shinn for the firing of Knowles was that he was insubordinate, nonresponsive and that he withheld information from the council. According to Shinn, Knowles "violated protocal" by failing to notify the council on major city issues. One issue that Knowles alledgely did not notify the City Council about was the ECU student's march to City Hall on Nov. 6.

Knowles, in response to this, said, he had contacted Mayor Ed Carter on a daily basis, keeping him informed on what the students were planning. However, he did not inform each council member because he assumed that the student march was basically common knowledge.

In regard to Knowles insubordination, Shinn stated, that Knowles consistently refused to follow up on an investigation about problems within the police department, as requested by the mayor. "As a result, the concerned police officers expressed their grievances to the media."

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Former city manager Greg Knowles was fired by a narrow margin at the Greenville City Council meeting Monday. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

University upgrades Student Store

ANGIE LINEBERRY
Special to The East Carolinian

For those of you who are used to going into the Student Store Soda Shop between classes for that quick drink or crackers, you're going to be in for a big surprise next fall. The Soda Shop, along with the Croatan, is going to be turned over to the dining services at the end of spring 1990 for renovations and a slight change of format.

Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor for Student Life, has been looking into the change since he came to ECU. He said he saw that the services the Soda Shop and Croatan provide are not adequate and need to be upgraded.

Neither the Soda Shop nor the Croatan have a restaurant permit. This means they are only allowed to sell pre-packaged foods. Matthews said he felt that students and faculty would be better served if changes were made, especially with the continuing increase in the student population.

At this point, the plans are to convert the Croatan into a full grill operation, much like the operation at Mendenhall. The Soda Shop decor will be improved, and some of its changes will include putting in a salad bar and a made-to-order deli shop. It will still offer the crackers and candy bars it does now, and it will be open all through the day. Matthews said that he hopes the Soda Shop's hours can be extended through night classes.

Since the two locations will be considered a part of the dining services, students on the meal plan will be able to use their cards, with both the declining balance and the cash balance in effect.

Both places will close at the end of school in May, but they will reopen for operation by fall 1990, possibly sooner.

Matthews said that the final details will not be made until mid-spring when the new contract is worked out.

Speakers lecture about AIDS

By JAMES HOY
Special to The East Carolinian

ECU sponsored two very different lectures on Tuesday in observance of AIDS Awareness Week. The programs were designed to teach students about the dangers of AIDS and the need for safe sex.

The first lecture, "Caring for the AIDS patient," was given by Father Joe Jones of St. Peter's church in Greenville. The second lecture was given by Suzi Landophi and was called "Hot, Sexy and Safer."

Landophi used outrageous and sometimes embarrassing humor to get the point across. She made fun of the misconceptions people have about members of the opposite sex and the different views which men and women have about sexuality. Landophi did this by talking about how men have names for certain body parts and women do not. She also joked about how women are supposed to not have as big a sex drive as men.

At one point, she went into the audience at Hendrix Theater looking for a "super-stud." She pulled a man onto the stage and quizzed him about what makes risky sexual behavior for a heterosexual male. She then pulled another male from the audience, calling him a "gay super-stud." She asked him questions about risky behavior for a gay man.

The point of the skit was to tell the audience that there are many misconceptions by people about who can get AIDS. Too often, Landophi said, people put AIDS into groups. We tend to think that gays, intraveneous drug users and Haitians are the only people that can get AIDS. That is not true.

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Health fair offers a variety of services

By KELLY SHANNON
Staff Writer

The Wellness Improvement for State Employees (WISE) program of ECU and the Office of State personnel is sponsoring a Health Fair on Monday in Memorial Gymnasium from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. All state employees from eastern North Carolina are invited to attend.

The fair offers several health screenings including tests for cholesterol levels, blood pressure, body fat and visual acuity. Facts and information on heart disease, cancer, nutrition, fitness and stress management will be on display.

The WISE committee here on campus, in its fourth year of existence, consists of faculty, staff and ECU medical school personnel. The committee focuses on promoting personal health awareness of state employees. ECU and the state WISE office are funding the event.

Volunteers organizing the Health Fair represent the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the Pitt County Health and Mental Health departments and many other organizations. Local businesses donated gift certificates and sportswear to be given away at the fair.

Kathleen Hill of the ECU Intramural-Recreational Services staff and chairperson of the ECU WISE committee says she expects about 1,000 state employees to attend.

A shuttle bus will leave the Brody Building on the hour and return from Memorial Gymnasium on the half hour. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact Hill at 757-6387.

Cramming for exams before Thanksgiving break ...

The colorful scenery on the Mall provides a perfect setting for these ECU women to study. With the mild weather extending well into the fall semester, many students have been able to take advantage of the outdoors (Photo by Garrett Killian—ECU Photo Lab).

ECU holds seminar on construction

How fluctuations in the construction industry are influenced by national and local economic factors will be examined at a seminar, "Economic Development in North Carolina: Implications for the Construction Industry", at ECU on Nov. 29.

The seminar leader will be Dr. James W. Kleckley, president of Problem-Solving Research Inc., a consulting firm that specializes in econometric modeling, regional development problems and related economic issues.

Kleckley will describe the mechanics of the economic development process including how economic data is incorporated into a business plan and his firm's forecasts to December, 1991 as they relate to the nation, state and region.

The seminar is sponsored by the Department of Construction Management, School of Industry and Technology, ECU, and will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. No fee will be charged but seating is limited.

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Family counseling program formed

By JAMI MARTIN
Special to The East Carolinian

The ECU Marriage and Family Therapy Program and a steering committee of family service professionals in the area are leading the development of a Family Service Network in eastern North Carolina.

Dr. David Dosser, director of the program, said the program was formed last month and is part of the ECU School of Home Economics Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

Dosser said organizing a network could result in improvement of the present referral process, involvement of specific religious counseling services with other types of family service, professional development opportunities for therapists and establishment of a speaker's bureau.

"A consistent and well functioning family service network would enhance the collaborative effort between family service professionals over time, improve the quality of family services in this area," Dosser said.

Dosser said a network of professional contacts is particularly effective in family therapy and other related services since persons working in this field seldom operate alone.

"It is rare for a family to be involved with just one professional or agency," he said. "The more common situation, especially with multi-problem families, would be for the various family members to be involved with several professionals. This situation creates a need for careful and systematic attention to collaboration with other professionals."

The network's steering committee is made up of area professionals and chaired by Dosser and Dr. Lou Everett of the ECU School of Nursing faculty.

On the collaboration between school and community Dosser said, "We believe that by working cooperatively we can accomplish more to improve the quality of family services in this area than we ever could by working independently."

Members of the steering committee are Trudy Bowen, a graduate student in the ECU Marriage and Family Program; Dr. Ray Evans, a Greenville psychiatrist; Maury Frieman, a social worker in the Pitt Memorial Psychiatric Unit; Rev. Dr. Patrick Welch of Medical Park Associates, Greenville; Greenville attorney Richard Cannon; Dr. Sue Ehrlich, a resident in the ECU School of Medicine psychiatric medicine department; Gerald Peterson, a family life specialist with with the Methodist Home for Children Family Service; Beverly Scheaffer of Child and Family Therapeutic Services, Greenville; and Dr. Shelley Green of the ECU Marriage and Family Therapy program.

Center offers fellowships

The Science/Mathematics Education Center, ECU, is offering $500 professional development fellowships for public school science and math teachers in grades K-9. Applications must be received by Nov. 20.

Teachers must agree to obtain at least three semester hours of college credit in science or mathematics during the 1990 spring semester and to teach in a North Carolina public school for one full academic year beginning in the fall of 1990. Teachers will be required to use a portion of the fellowship to pay tuition, purchase materials and books and pay transportation expenses. The fellowships are being offered through the center in conjunction with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction and the Mathematics/Science Education Network.

The Center may be contacted for further information at (919) 757-6885.

ECU professor publishes textbook

Book looks at environmental crisis

By PATRICK O'BRYANT
Staff Writer

Dr. William Mangun, director of Public Administration, brings his views about the environment to ECU through his recently published book, "Managing the Environmental Crisis."

Mangun has spent the greater part of his life trying to better the policies, laws and plans that affect the nation's environment. He has had an effect on these policies and laws through his work with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and as an advisor for the President's Commission on American Outdoors in Washington, D.C.

Mangun and co-author of the book, Prof. Daniel Henning of Eastern Montana State College, express their views in their new 378 page book. The book emphasizes comprehensive and conceptual approaches to environmental administration.

Both national and global issues are examined and characterized, along with environmental problems of industrialized and less developed countries. It discusses all the major areas of public administration and policy in environmental affairs. The book is designed for use as a basic textbook in environmental policy and administration, as well as a reference work for government officials and others with a professional or personal concern about environmental management.

The authors point out that despite numerous new laws, regulations, programs and movements to protect the natural environment in both industrialized and non-industrialized nations, governments meet "severe resistance" when they attempt to implement environmental policies and programs.

A recurring problem in environmental administration is that "public and private interests are frequently in direct competition," Henning and Mangun explain. "The people must recognize that there is a problem. They must gain knowledge and then make actions. Whenever people do respond it is always after the problem has become a crisis!" Mangun expresses.

Mangun has received four degrees and has taught at over seven colleges and universities. He has received five different awards for his dedication to environmental causes.

City manager

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Finally, Shinn accused Knowles of addressing actions without council authorization. One accusation was that Knowles informed the media that the new council would review the noise ordinance.

According to Shinn, the City Council has a responsibility to ensure an efficient, economical, and responsive city management at all times. Shinn said, she believes that it was the current City Council's responsibility to deal with the Knowles problem. "We had a decision to make and we made it," she added.

Nancy Jenkins, mayor-elect and current City Council member, said, "I'm saddened about this situation, because it makes Greenville look as if it is not stable and progressive, which we are."

Mayor Ed Carter and Council members Rufus Huggins and Mildred Council were unable to be reached for comment.

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Smokers should consider kicking the habit

To Your Health
By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center

There is no doubt that cigarette smoking is a serious hazard to one's health. The Surgeon General described smoking tobacco as "the single most preventable cause of death in the United States."

Many health conditions are caused or aggravated by cigarette smoking, such as heart disease, several forms of cancer, emphysema, chronic bronchitis and a host of other conditions.

Many smokers feel ambivalent about quitting smoking. They want to quit but they also want to keep smoking forever. Reasons individuals smoke and want to stop smoking will vary from one person to the next, but the ultimate decision to quit must be made by one person, the smoker.

Whatever reasons a person smokes, it is obviously a good idea to try to kick the habit. Current data suggests that the two-pack-a-day cigarette smoker can expect to die seven to eight years earlier than his and her nonsmoking peers. Recent evidence suggests that the seven to eight year reduction in life expectancy may be a grossly underestimated interpretation of the impact of smoking.

There are three ways that a person can be hooked to cigarettes — chemical addiction, habit and psychological dependency. Some smokers may be hooked in one or all of these ways.

Nicotine is an addictive substance. If you crave cigarettes and can't stand to go a couple of hours without one, you are probably addicted to the nicotine in the cigarettes.

Many smokers have habits they have formed with their cigarettes. Most of these habits were formed unconsciously and by association. For example, many smokers associate drinking an alcoholic beverage with smoking. Others associate it with their morning coffee, watching television or talking on the telephone.

Most successful ex-smokers quit cold turkey. This is abrupt cessation from smoking. If you smoke twenty cigarettes today, you will smoke zero cigarettes tomorrow. Other smokers quit by gradually cutting down the amount of cigarettes they smoke so there will be different ways for people to quit.

For more information on tobacco and cigarette smoking visit the Student Health Center. A smoking cessation program is offered to all students who desire to quit. To sign up, contact the Student Health Center.

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

ΣAI sponsors self-defense classes

By DAVY FUTRELL
Special to The East Carolinian

Sigma Alpha Iota sponsored a free self-defense class each Tuesday night for the past four nights in the lobby of Fletcher Music Building.

The class was taught by Rick Clark, of the Clark School of Self Defense in Washington, N.C. The classes were directed mainly towards women, but men were also welcome. Clark, who has been involved with martial arts for 17 years, explained how to defend against some common attacks and to use whatever it takes to get free and away from your attacker.

The system Clark uses is called Jop Kune Kenpo, which means "combination first law," and involves karate, judo and taekwon-do. Each week Clark and his assistants demonstrated different attacks that a person might encounter.

The class primarily teaches the street use of self-defense, using whatever one can do to fend off the attacker. It also involved a little conditioning work. Clark stressed that the classes were not to learn the techniques, as much as it was to learn how to literally "fight" your way to freedom.

Susan Cooperman, a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, described the classes as informative and very helpful. She says she felt more comfortable being out at night after taking these classes.

Although participation was low, Clark said, "if one person can benefit from these classes, if a person learns how to protect themselves and comes out unharmed or unscathed, I will be satisfied."

AIDS

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Anyone can get AIDS, including college students.

After talking about AIDS for a while, Landophi began to discuss safe sex. She made fun of the different ways men and women see their bodies and how hard it is for a man and woman to talk about sex.

To demonstrate this, she sat on the lap of a man in the audience and began asking him what movies he had seen and what kind of food he liked to eat. After he answered these questions she asked "What do you like sexually?" The man only laughed. She made her point that people do not communicate.

If people communicated more, Landophi said, we would enjoy sex more because we would be able to tell our partner what we wanted and enjoyed. Communication is an important part of a relationship, she said. It builds trust and honesty, which, along with communication, make up the cornerstones of what she thinks safe sex really is.

After all of the humor and frank talk, she got serious for a moment. She told the audience that the college student generation could be the first one with a real sexual revolution. We could be the generation that is not afraid to communicate what we want and need from sex.

The second lecture was given by Father Jones, a Catholic priest and a member of the Greenville AIDS Task Force. In his lecture, he detailed how he got involved in the AIDS ministry and what we can do to help. He also showed an Emmy award winning video made by the AIDS patients in a prison.

Father Jones got involved in helping AIDS patients through a television show he was involved with. The show broadcast a series of specials designed to educate people about AIDS. Through his relationship with the program, he came to know an infected person in Boston who had lost his job and his apartment because of his illness. Gradually, through word of mouth, his ministry grew to where he has taken care of over 125 people.

Through his ministry of caring for AIDS patients, he began to work with infected inmates at Sing-Sing prison in New York. He found he related to the men and he began to work there as well. Every month now, he travels to the prison for a couple days to offer friendship and support.

The message that Father Jones wants to get across to us is that AIDS patients need help. When people learn they have the disease, they become frightened that they will be abandoned by their friends and family and that no one cares.

The best thing we can do to help them is to be there for them and let them know we are available to listen and to offer friendship. "They need acceptance and compassion, not sympathy," Father Jones said.

Father Jones said that since the disease can be acquired by anyone, people need to realize that it is a part of all of life and stop "judgmental nonsense." By not judging the person on his past, we can give the person what he needs, according to Jones.

In the video, several AIDS patients in Sing-Sing prison told of the pain they endure and the fear they experience. The video showed the men in the prison hospital, some with lesions from Karposi's Sarcoma, the cancer people get with AIDS and others with the characteristic drastic weight loss.

When asked what an average person could do for an AIDS patient, Father Jones said, "You can listen. You can be the most therapeutic thing that came down the pike if you only listen."

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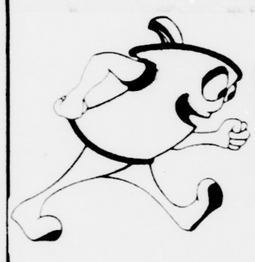
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Don't be a fool

Become educated about the dangers of AIDS

This week is AIDS Awareness Week and if you've been the least bit interested in learning more about AIDS but haven't yet gone to any of the information sessions throughout the week, then don't distress. There is still one event left on Friday, a speech on "AIDS in the Workplace", from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in General Classroom Building, room 1028.

There are many reasons why an average college student might avoid discussing or learning more about AIDS, most of which stem from fear. Every heterosexual student would like to think AIDS is something that only "other people" catch. The frightening reality is that if you're sexually active at all you're at risk.

While so many people have a list of jokes about "those homosexuals" and "those drug users," who've contracted AIDS, they're denying the fact that they or someone close to them could die from the disease one day. It's not just "them" anymore.

The only way to cope with the realities AIDS has forced upon our society is to dispel the myths and understand this disease. Even if it doesn't cripple our own body, it's unrealistic to think we'll never have to deal with the disease. We all have seen children shunned from schools, have had to work with, or been a friend or family member of someone carrying the AIDS virus. We have all heard the horror stories, but perhaps we still don't know enough to help us cope with the emotional trauma accompanying AIDS.

If you haven't yet participated in this week's events, then try to take part in the closing talk on Friday or drop by the Student Health Center for more information. This is disease is nondiscriminatory. No amount of homophobia or aversion to heroin needles will protect you. The only weapon here is knowledge.

What is the real issue?

To the editor:

In response to a letter in the Nov. 14 issue of The East Carolinian, I have a few things to say to Mr. Jack K. Jennings.

You say we aren't concerned with "real" issues. Well, what do you consider a real issue? Refusing to have a new election because of the fear that the Reformist Party won't be legally elected?

I agree that there is a problem with racial prejudice on campus, but that will take time and more effort towards awareness than the so called "Reformist Party" can muster. The university is working on its security and, I must say, deserves a lot of congratulations! And the library is open long enough, learn to study in your own residence. But I, along with the majority of students, am here to learn. Not to get drunk all the time, not to destroy property, not to be treated like a high school child from Greenville.

The noise ordinance was ridiculous! If I could say this to you face to face it would be well above 70 decibels. A car driving down the street makes more than 70d. of noise. A football game at Minges makes more than 70d. of noise. You tell me, what is the real issue?

Robin Geddie
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Accusations unfounded

To the editor:

In a recent letter to the editor (a response to a letter by ECU Students for the Ethical Treament of Animals), Dr. Richard H. Ray of ECU's School of Medicine makes the charge that the acquisition of a video by animal rights activists was an act of "terrorism" and argues that the decision to discontinue using animals in some labs will adversely affect the quality of physicians produced by the school. I find both of these assertions unfounded.

First of all, the video was mailed to People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) anonymously, most likely by an outraged student of an employee of the medical school. This constitutes stealing, but "terrorism?" Come on!

The reason that animal rights groups use illegally acquired videos to educate the public is that such videos are about the only depictions of the cruelty that sometimes goes on in the animal labs. The fact is that a great deal of suffering does take place in animal labs, and the public has a right to know.

Dr. Ray then asserts that the medical students will be denied a valuable educational experience and, as a result, may provide a poorer quality of care for their initial patients. The evidence, however, doesn't support this. Many medical schools have abandoned using animals as teaching "tools," and they continue to produce physicians of equal quality. In fact, Great Britain outlawed the use of animals for teaching surgery well over a hundred years ago. The British now use human cadavers, high-tech simulation models, and apprenticeships under experienced surgeons to instruct their aspiring surgeons. To teach microsurgery, they use human placentas, which are highly vascular and can be connected to pumps for pressurized flow. This system is in no way inferior to using animals.

Dr. Ray also makes the point that the medical school's decision was voluntary, which is true, and that raises an interesting question. If discontinuing to use animals in physiology and pharmacology labs will do so much harm, as Dr. Ray asserts, why would a sensible medical school like ECU's make such a decision voluntarily?

Craig Spitz
President
ECU SETA

Reformist Party hasn't achieved goals thus far

Campus Spectrum By Bob Landry

"To organize and train members in student politics; to become active in community projects; to run a slate of candidates for Student Government positions; and to act as a watchdog to the Student Government Association and campus activities to assure fair, equal, and ethical treatment of all students." This is the stated preamble of the Reformist Party that many of you have read about on these pages. President Robin Andrews has claimed that the Reformist Party "is run more effectively and achieves more things" than the SGA legislature. This letter will show that the Reformists have actually achieved none of the goals stated in their preamble, and what this observer has seen the Reformist Party accomplish.

The first clause of the preamble states the Reformists will organize and train members in student politics. By looking at their actions and letters to the newspaper, anyone can see these goals have not been met. First of all, the Reformists urged students not to vote in the recent fall elections. Since a student's voice in any government is his vote, the Reformists have actually organized students not to participate in student politics. As for training members, the Reformists have time after time distorted and misled students about the way SGA works. Among the many ways the Reformists have displayed their ignorance include not knowing the nomination procedure for the SGA Attorney General, and that the judiciary branch of SGA has nothing to do with approval of constitutions.

As for being active in community projects, the Reformists have yet to publicize any community projects they have undertaken. When and if they decide to have one, I'm sure many students would be interested.

Have the Reformists carried out the third clause in their preamble? Again, we only need to look at the Reformists own words at their rally on Sept. 28 concerning the fall election: "If they have the election, we will boycott it." When it came time to vote for the Reformist "slate", the slate was blank. Members of the party stated at the same rally they did not have enough time or money to run a second election, yet they have time to organize a boycott, attend SGA meetings, and organize their own party.

We now come to the final clause in the Reformist Party preamble, that concerning fair and ethical treatment for all students. We once again only have to look at Reformist Party actions to expose the hypocrisy of this statement. The Reformists have made racism charges and verbal and written attacks on students, faculty, and student organizations without researching any facts behind their charges. Is this fair or ethical treatment for all students? Also, the published letters and statements made by party members reveal that rather than being a watchdog of SGA, they are conducting a witch hunt against the SGA.

By reading these statements, it should be obvious the Reformists have not carried out any of their goals as stated in their preamble. I believe this group has the potential to be a positive force on this campus; however, until they demonstrate the ability to do more than conduct negative attacks on the SGA, I do not think any student will take the Reformists seriously.

Bob Landry is the speaker for the Student Government Association.

Thanksgiving means ...

By CAROLINE CUSICK
Editorial Columnist

Thanksgiving is next week. For some people, it means Christmas shopping. For others, it means football games and food.

There are many sides to turkey day that distract Americans; aside from the obvious advantage of Thanksgiving, classes are canceled for the entire week.

To find the real reason for this All-American holiday, we have to turn back the clock and travel to colonial New England.

The pilgrims of that day were disillusioned campers. Sure, they were thankful for Tanto and his friends, who taught them to plant corn instead of shoot them with arrows.

Of course, they had no clue what the winters in Massachusetts were like. Let me tell you, February is mighty cold. People still freeze to death every winter on the streets and park benches of Boston and the bay region. It isn't a pretty picture.

Had the colonists realized what they started, they could have written a solution to the problems of the homeless into the constitution. No, I don't have a solution. I'm just pointing out the faults of people who lived generations ago assuming it will do some good.

They were slightly deluded individuals. I know, they did their best, and they did have their redeeming characteristics.

The colonists were thankful for the freedom that came with their new home. Fortunately, the freedom continues. What happened to the attitude of thankfulness?

Who has time to be thankful? We are preoccupied by parades, gluttony and rocks. Yes, rocks.

Plymouth rock is the reason for this All-American holiday that is about to overtake us. The rock receives so much credit and appreciation, someone tried to blow it up.

Our precious rock, the historical monument, displayed on a pile of sand, surrounded by white-washed columns and an iron rail, is cracked.

My guess is that an angry pilgrim came back to get even. He or she probably saw MacGiver on television, learned how to make a bomb, and decided hundreds of tiny rocks would be better than one big rock. Hmm. There might be some logic to this.

What does a damaged rock have to do with the American dream of turkey and stuffing once a year with the people you love most but could never live with peacefully? Our view of turkey day is a bit cracked. This cracked American attitude is in the good company of the liberty bell, Humpty Dumpty and the Berlin wall.

What are we really thankful for? The cars we drive? The homes we live in? The food on our tables every day (or when we feel like cooking)? Cable television? Quadrophonic stereos? My theory is, if it will burn, it's not worth my love. That eliminates everything I own.

So, we say we're thankful for family, friends and freedom. That's easy to say, but to value people more than possessions would alter the entire economic structure of this country.

Why do we suddenly, when holidays arise, tune in to these appreciations buried deeply in our subconscious minds? If we genuinely appreciate our families, our friends and our freedom, why do we forget to tell them so the other 364 days in the year?

What makes November 23, 1989 special? We have a week without classes, football games and parades take over network television, mom gets to cook all day and we get to overeat without guilt.

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.

Durham dump leaks low-level radioactive waste

DURHAM (AP) — A dump site for low-level radioactive garbage used during the 1960s is leaking chemicals into groundwater near Duke University and officials say they are taking steps to stop the leakage.

"We're very concerned," said Pat DeRosa, an environmental chemist with the State Solid Management Division. "There doesn't appear to be any immediate threat to human health. But it does have a potential to leak and to move, and that's what we need to prevent."

The quarter-acre site in Duke Forest was used for disposal of Duke University's low-level radioactive waste from 1961-70. Since 1970, Duke's low-level radioactive waste has been handled by a commercial waste-disposal firm.

Monitoring by the university and the state has shown that elevated levels of the chemical para-dioxane are present in water samples taken at the dump site. But state tests reveal no para-dioxane in well water at the nearest residences about a quarter of a mile from the site.

Para-dioxane, also known as diethylene dioxide, diethylene ether or dioxan is considered a probable human carcinogen. It can affect the body if it is inhaled, swallowed or comes in contact with the eyes or skin. Overexposure can also damage the liver and kidneys and cause skin disease and irritation of the eyes, nose and throat.

State and Duke officials said the situation posed no threat to nearby supplies of drinking water or to those who use the forest, an 8,300-acre woodland that draws thousands of hikers and picnickers each year.

"We are confident the material has not wandered off Duke property," Dr. Wayne Thomann, director of environmental safety for Duke University Medical Center, told reporters at an a news conference.

The nearest homes are a quarter mile away from the now-defunct dump.

"The concern is drinking water. We don't want migration of para-dioxane" into drinking water, Thomann said.

The level of radioactivity found in monitoring wells near the site remained low, at one-tenth the legally permitted level for drinking water, officials said. But levels of para-dioxane in the area exceeded state standards by as much as 410 times.

Thomann said Duke is committed to doing whatever is necessary to keep para-dioxane or any other waste from migrating from the site.

"Although there is no evidence that para-dioxane has reached water supplies in any residential area, the mere presence of para-dioxane at the waste disposal site necessitates that we take steps to prevent it from doing so," Thomann said.

There are no federal or state drinking water standards for para-dioxane. The state, however, recently established 0.007 milligrams per liter as a maximum allowable level in groundwater.

The para-dioxane is buried 14 feet underground and in up to 19 trenches that are 20 feet long. The chemical is in hundreds of 50 cubic centimeter glass vials, which are in lots of 100 in egg crate-like containers. Duke officials do not know how much actual para-dioxane is at the site.

Also buried at the site is low-level radioactive waste disposed of by the medical center until the dump site was closed. Fourteen barrels of leftover chemicals also are buried there. The trenches did not have a liner and conformed to federal standards of that time, Thomann said.

The site is on a cleared space on a rocky knoll. It is surrounded by an eight-foot high chain link fence topped by three strands of barbed wire. Signs warn that radioactive material is on the site.

According to a release from Duke, in February 1978, seven small trees on the site were found to have excessive radioactivity. They were disposed of.

In 1987, four wells were dug around the site to monitor the effects on ground water. The well farthest from the dump site is 150 feet away.

Periodic tests of the ground water followed. Para-dioxane did not show up until April 1989, when the state Superfund Section tested for radioisotopes and a wider range of chemicals than in previous EPA tests. The tests showed traces of para-dioxane at depths of up to 150 feet. The solution is very water soluble, according to scientists.

President evaluates Eastern Europe

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is trying to decipher how the "fantastic change" in Eastern Europe will alter the shape of the Soviet empire and force Western Europe to revamp its economic, political and military structures.

"I am delighted with the new moves toward democracy in Eastern Europe," President Bush said Tuesday. "We're all caught up in this."

Bush, who will meet Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev at a summit Dec. 2-3, declared himself unconcerned about the dizzying pace of change — most recently the opening of East Germany's borders and the easing of travel restrictions by Czechoslovakia.

"I don't think it's moving too fast and I don't know of anybody in my administration that feels that it's moving too fast," the president said.

Even so, administration offi-

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Pennsylvania tightens abortion regulations

By MICHAEL BLOOD
The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The state Senate has passed legislation that would impose the nation's strictest abortion controls, prompting abortion foes to claim "a big win" and pro-choice activists to decry "a national disgrace."

The bill passed by a 33-17 vote Tuesday night. Before being sent to Gov. Robert P. Casey for his signature, it was returned to the House for final approval, which was expected Wednesday. The House passed the bill last month.

The Democratic governor has said he would sign it. If he does, Pennsylvania would become the first state to enact controls on abortion since the U.S. Supreme Court ruling in July opened the way for further state-level regulation.

Among the legislation's provisions, women would be required to notify their husbands of abortion plans; abortions because of the fetus' sex would be banned, as would those after the 24th week of pregnancy, except in cases where the mother faces death or irreversible harm. The bill also would establish a 24-hour wait from the time a woman asks for an abortion.

"What the bill does is put some sensible guidelines into law to try to protect the life of an unborn child," said Republican Sen. Edward Helfrick. "It doesn't prevent abortion, it just restricts it."

But Republican Rep. Stephen Freind, who drafted the bill and guided it through the House, said: "It's a big win; it's a big margin, it's great."

Abortion-rights advocates, after watching attempts to dilute the bill fail, warned that the Legislature was out of step with national sentiment on abortion.

"It's a shame, a national disgrace," said Sen. Vincent Fumo, a Democrat.

Some predicted abortion opponents would be voted out of office.

"Having failed to change their minds, we will seriously commit ourselves to changing their faces on Election Day," said Chris Niebrzydowski, president of the state chapter of the National Organization for Women.

In addition to the other restrictions, the legislation would require doctors to inform a woman of the likely age of the fetus before performing an abortion and explain the risks and alternatives. It also would regulate the medical use of tissue from aborted fetuses.

Passage of the bill comes after a series of victories elsewhere by the abortion-rights side. Two weeks ago, voters in New Jersey and Virginia elected governors with pro-choice positions. A special session of Florida Legislature last month ended with lawmakers rejecting every proposal to restrict abortions.

The biggest anti-abortion victory since the Supreme Court's Missouri ruling in a case known as "Webster vs. Reproductive Health Services" came last month in Michigan, where the Senate approved a bill requiring parental consent for a girl under the age of 18. That proposal is under House consideration.

The Pennsylvania vote came as no surprise in the state's traditionally anti-abortion Legislature. The Senate debated the bill for more than five hours, but the nine amendments offered to weaken or revise the bill failed by no fewer than five votes.

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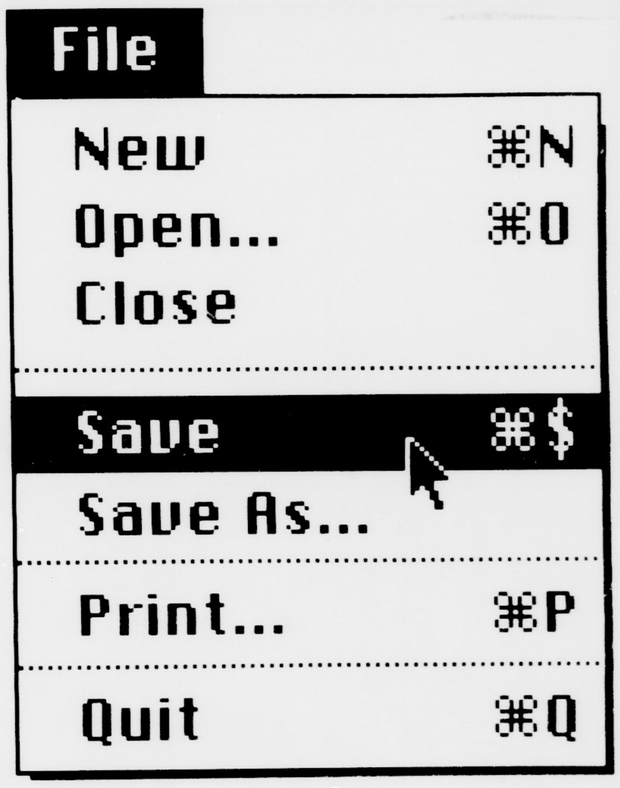

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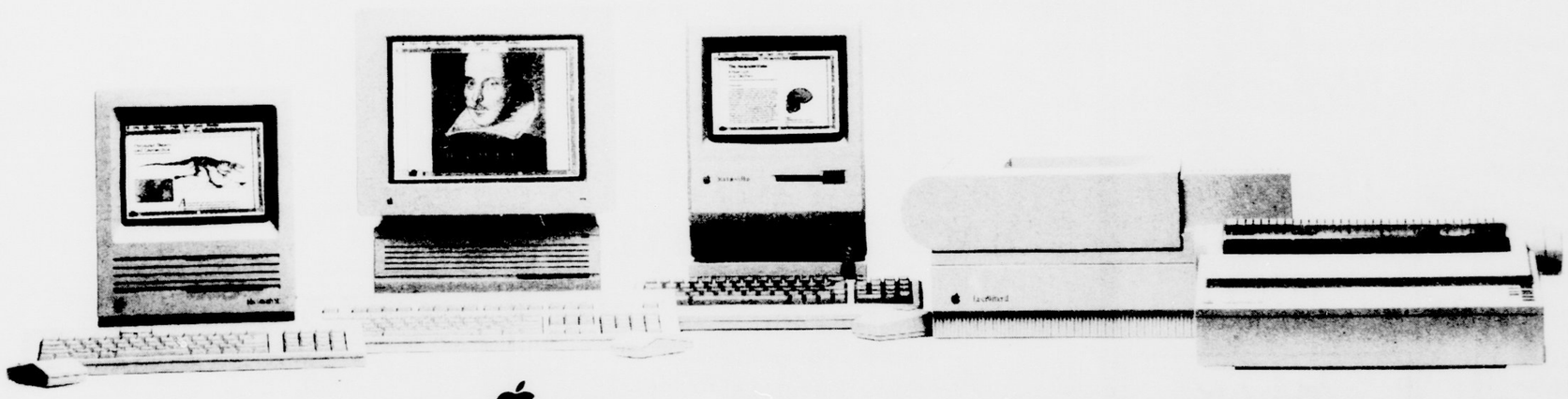

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PI KAPPS : Congratulations goes out to the new members of Executive Council - Archon - Tommy Walters; Vice - Archon - will Barker; Sec. - Keith Zito; Tres. - Richard Littihen; Historian - Nelson Scott; Chaplin - Mark Roberts; The past Exec. did a hell of a job, lets keep up the good work.

PI KAPPS: Hope everyone has a safe and happy Thanksgiving. Remember don't drink and drive.

HEY STRANGER! Sigma stranger dates - get ready, once again for another eventful evening!

STEVE "BLOWCHUCK" SCARBOROUGH: Congratulations on the hail mary. Boy can you toss! Theta Chi.

TO THE AZD SISTERS: Have a great Thanksgiving break! We'll miss you! The AZD pledges

ALPHA SIG: It's a conspiracy. Don't let Joey have the "Fred" award. To Riggan, Buzz - Buzz"! Paul's dog is a homosexual. Next pridential is in Gary's car. (Sorry Beckeith) Mike Daly, if you don't get a date for formal, we're going to fake a picture of your belly.

TO ALL ECU STUDENTS: Have a nice Thanksgiving and don't forget exams coming up! Love the AZD's

TO THE SIGMAS: We're glad to finally find out that you were our secret sorority, thanks for all the cute gifts you sent! Love the AZD's

TO ALL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES: Hope you have a great Thanksgiving vacation, but be ready to celebrate the end of the semester when we get back! Love the AZD's

TO THE ALPHA PHI'S: Hope you enjoy your presents last week, we had fun being your secret sorority. Love the AZD's

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: You all are worth a million $$$! Keep up the good work! It's going to pay off! Love the sisters.

PHI TAUS: Such creative things you all wrote??!! The graffiti social was loads of fun! Let's do it again real soon! Love The Alpha Phi's

GREEKS: Have a relaxing Thanksgiving break. Don't stuff yourselves too much! And get ready for the Christmas parties and cocktails coming up! Love The Alpha Phi's

LAMBDA CHI: Thanks for a great Pirate Football weekend. We'll have to do it again next season. - Look -- There's Bill Cosby!! Love the ADPI's

WE HOPE EVERYONE Has a long, safe and exciting Thanksgiving break! Love the Alpha Delta Phi's.

TO THE AWESOME ADPI BOWLERS: Autumn, Becki, Cindy, Jenny and Pam. To a job well done - Love your sisters.

ALPHA OMICRON PI'S: Champagne brunch was an absolute blast! We hope you had a good time. It's just so hard to remember everything. Stephanie S. bring your videotape recorder next time. We need an instant replay. Theta Chi

THETA CHI PLEDGES: Sorry for the mix up the other night. What turned into a joke got a little out of hand. We just want you guys to be great brothers and hope you understand that Saturday was a long, long, day. The brothers of Theta Chi.

ARN: How did you do it? (Put up with me for a whole year, that is) And just think, it all started with a little note in George's class. Anyhow, I hope you're ready for many, many more. You're the greatest and I love ya! Blondie . P.S. You and the fellas are doing an awesome job! Beat Pitt!!

KARYN HENDERSON: Just wanted you to know I'm thinking about you and that you're doing a great job pledging. The best is only yet to come!! Love you big sis, Juliah

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Wishes everyone a safe and happy Thanksgiving!

ALL GREEKS: Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving break. Sig Tau.

SIG TAU PLEDGES: Use your break wisely (hint) or you'll be pledging into 1990. The brothers.

GRAHAME: The 20th will be 2 yrs. since our 1st date. Only 2 more yrs before we make it forever. Happy Anniversary! Leighann

RA RA: "Blame it on the Rain". Sweet Sweet

MRE: (Hum...) "Happy birthday to you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Mark.... Happy Birthday to you". Hope it's a great one! Love always, SRS

KIM & AMY: Thanks to all of your hard work the formal was a great success! Thanks again The Sigmas

CONGRATULATIONS: Marta Joyner! The Sigmas

LEAH S. & JOHN M.: Nice swimming exhibition Saturday night! The Sigmas

DANA AND SONYA: I'm so proud of both of you! I guess it's just something that runs in the family! I love ya! Colleen

CONGRATULATIONS : To the Tri-Sigma Award Winners for the Fall 1989 semester: Best Pledge - Sonya Hemingway, Most Spirited pledge - Jenny Clendennin, Best Scrapbook - Carmen Toro, Best pledge sister - sonya Hemingway, Best Sister - Dana Bennett and Sharyl Butts, Highest GPA - Shephanie Quinn, Most Improved GPA - Stephanie Quinn

JOHN MCCUISTION: Congratulations on winning the "Best Chest" Award! Trust us... we know what we're doing! Love ya, The Sigmas

ROBYN SMOLEN: We're so sorry to hear about your room. We're here for you! The Sigmas

IT AIN'T OVER YET SCARLETT. I am going to get my pound of flesh yet! Rhett

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PERFORMING ARTIST CLINIC

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

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

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

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

CAROLINA MINORITY LAW DAY

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

ECU FORENSIC SOCIETY

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

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.

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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.

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!

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).

THE REFORMIST PARTY

The Reformist Party holds meetings every Tuesday at 5pm in the GCB, rm 1032. All factions of campus are welcome and encouraged to attend.

GAMMA BETA PHI

Attention Gamma Beta Phi members: There will be a mandatory meeting at 7pm, Thursday at 244 Mendenhall. Attend or die!

ATTENTION DISABLED STUDENTS

Computer science, math, chemistry, and physics majors are needed for Co-op positions in Charlottesville, Virginia. (Very accessible work environment and community.) Please contact the cooperative education office, 2028 GCB, 757-6979.

PERFORMING ARTS

Performing Arts company in Virginia has Co-op positions available in media relations, advertising, publications, technical theatre, and education. Please contact the Cooperative Education office, 2028 GCB, 75706979.

ECU MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB

The ECUMUNC is going to have an organizational meeting at 7pm on Monday, Nov. 27. For location and /or more information please call Dr. spalding at 757-6130

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

WE will meet Thurs. Nov. 16 at 7:30pm in rm. 305 Joyner Library.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The school of Education wishes to invite all students, faculty and staff and their spouses and/or dates to attend the annual Christmas Social on Nov. 29, The Wednesday after Thanksgiving . It will be held at Courtney square in the social rm. from 7 until 11. There will be food and dancing and a whole lot more. Dress well be nice casual. We hope to see you there!! Any questions call Michelle at 757-1039 or Cindy at 758-9278.

Salvadorian rebels look for popular support in uprising

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist rebels Wednesday tried to fan the flames of their 4-day-old offensive into a popular insurrection. President Alfredo Cristiani called the insurgent push the act of "a desperate beast."

Both Cristiani's rightist administration and the Marxist-led Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front claimed widespread popular support. More than 500 people have been reported killed in the fighting.

Rebel commander Ana Guadalupe Martinez, speaking early Wednesday on the insurgents' clandestine Radio Venceremos, said the guerrillas had declared more than a quarter of the Massachusetts-sized country "liberated." She said revolutionary committees had been set up in dozens of towns.

"We call on the popular committees to give priority to the task of supporting the combatants ... to form militias, to construct workshops of popular armament, to collect food, medicine and bandages and organize the means of getting them to the combat zones," she said.

Cristiani said the offensive, begun Saturday night, "has been a failure" for the guerrillas.

"The harshest blow to them has been the repudiation of the people," he said in a speech broadcast nationwide Tuesday night. "This (the offensive) is the act of a desperate beast."

The combat, a state of siege, a dusk-to-dawn curfew and a guerrilla-imposed road transport ban made circulation difficult, at times impossible. These conditions hampered efforts to gauge the degree to which the general population was being swayed toward

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Classifieds

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BROTHERS OF SIG EPS: Bring the noise! Pledges

AOPI'S: The sub went fast and the champagne didn't last. This was our second brunch and everybody had a blast. And don't forget the superbowl where getting drunk will be our goal. We would like to thank you all . All of the guys had a ball. Theta Chi

THETA CHI BOWLING: Congrats for winning all campus. To Ted Fogelmans coming alive at the end of the season. To Phil Palermo's instrumental leadership and beating hes man in both championship games. To Jere look's fouling in the tenth frame and losing to his guy twice. To Jeff White's 384 series and we'll be back next year. Theta Chi

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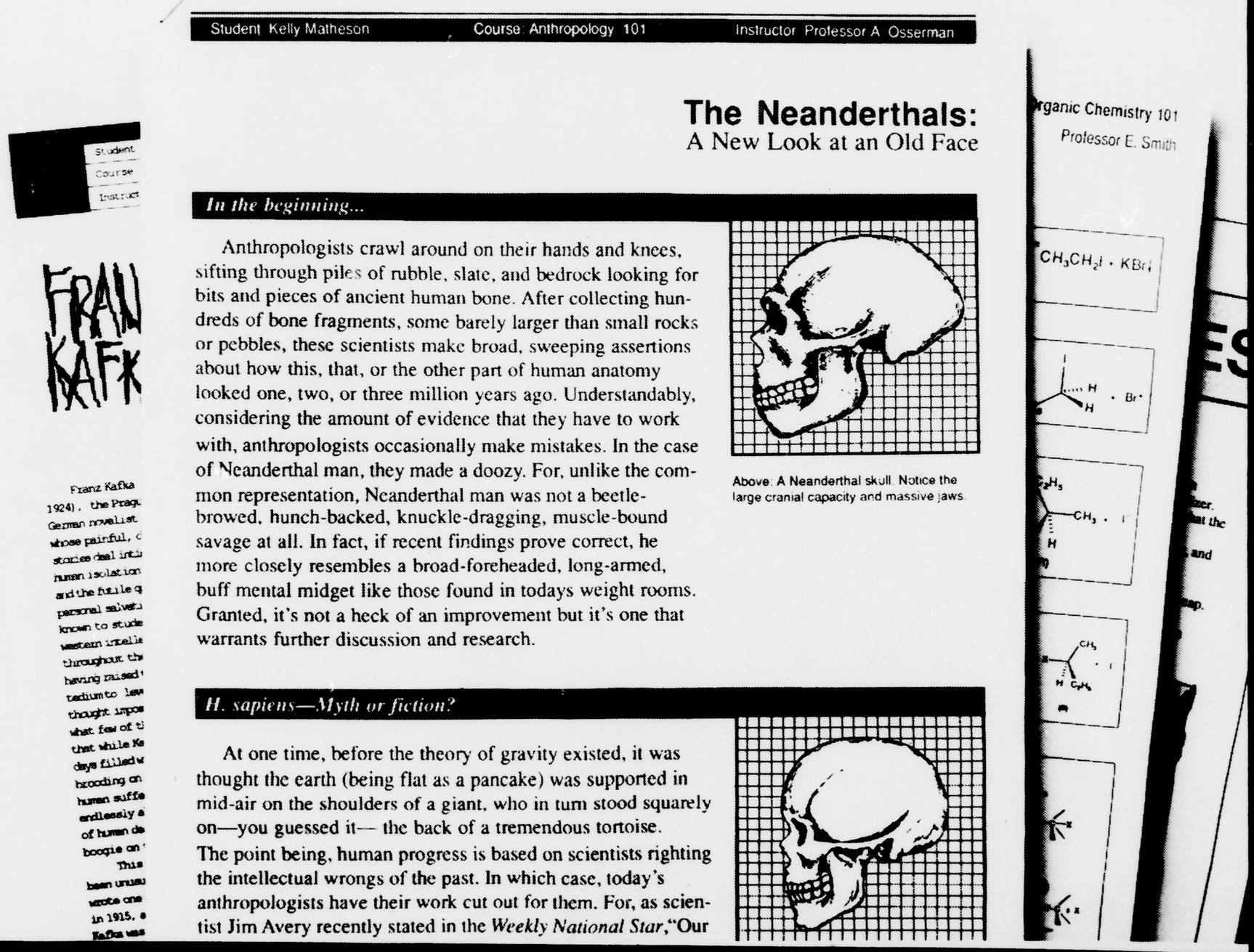

Research finds direct link between drinking and heart enlargement

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — For those who enjoy a drink or two each day, the latest news from medical research is bad — especially if they are over age 50.

The research suggests that drinking causes dangerous enlargement of the heart. And the doctors who conducted the study say it convinces them that older people should give up booze entirely for the sake of their hearts.

The study found an association between alcohol consumption and enlargement of the left ventricle, the heart's main pumping chamber.

"Even the smallest doses of alcohol seem to have some effect on left ventricular mass," said Dr. Teri A. Manolio of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The findings were based on information from 1,968 men and 2,505 women who took part in the Framingham Heart Study in suburban Boston.

"Age is also a factor," said Manolio, "and our conclusion is that anyone past the age of 50 or so — and certainly anyone who already has an enlarged heart — would be better off not drinking at all."

Left ventricular enlargement is associated with dangerous irregular heart rhythms. The more ventricular size increases, the greater the risk of heart failure and death.

The link was most pronounced in men. While women's hearts appear to be less susceptible to the bad effects of alcohol, the researchers said this may simply be because women typically drink less than men.

The research was presented Tuesday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association.

San Salvador

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either side.

The streets were deserted overnight for the third straight night. Red flares dropped by helicopters drifted over the Mejicanos neighborhood and tracer-laced bursts from the gunships' .30-caliber machine guns sporadically blasted the working-class district. Mejicanos was one of several neighborhoods on the capital's periphery where insurgents were entrenched.

The fighting has been the fiercest since the rebels' "final offensive" of January 1981 failed to win them power. At least 500 people have been reported killed in the battle of San Salvador, with nearly double that number reported wounded, according to the military hospitals and morgue reports.

Fighting was reported in eastern provinces, to which travel is restricted. A 10-year-old civil war between the rebels and a succession of U.S.-backed governments has claimed an estimated 70,000 people, most of them civilians.

Rebel leaders ordered the offensive after announcing they would not participate in peace talks scheduled for next week in Venezuela. They said Cristiani's government was not negotiating seriously and blamed it for the Oct. 31 bombing of a union headquarters that killed 10 people and wounded 29.

Two leftist political leaders who had been operating publicly since late 1987 took refuge in the Mexican and Venezuelan embassies. The leaders, Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, have not asked for asylum and are described by their hosts as "guests."

Many leaders of union, peasant and student organizations considered guerrilla fronts by the government have gone underground this week. Cristiani, a rightist who took office June 1, said government forces had "neutralized" insurgents on San Salvador's southeastern, southern and western periphery, but that combat continued with dug-in rebels on the northern outskirts.

"The army is advancing, but advancing slowly," he said. He accused the guerrillas of holding civilians "hostage" and of using them as "screens" against army counteroffensives.

"There is no danger whatever of the government being toppled," he said.

Change

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cials acknowledge they have been surprised by the rapidly changing events. White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said experts from the State Department, National Security Council and other agencies were evaluating developments in the wake of last week's opening of the Berlin Wall.

Fitzwater said that, rather than be preoccupied by the idea of the reunification of Germany, "there are large issues of East-West relations, of the NATO-Warsaw Pact's future, of the status of the Soviet empire as these countries change their relationship" with Moscow.

"All of those issues and questions are being considered by the United States government at this time," he said. "Obviously the questions call for answers that will lead to changing relationships and new policies and programs."

The changes in Europe will be at the top of the agenda when Bush meets Gorbachev in the shipboard summit in the waters of the Mediterranean off the coast of Malta. Despite heightened expectations, the United States is trying to play down the summit.

"We still see it as an informal meeting where no decisions will be made," said one administration official, insisting on anonymity.

But some political leaders are expressing concerns about the Malta meeting. Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Forces Committee, has warned that Bush should expect a proposal from Gorbachev to withdraw all U.S. and Soviet armed forces from Europe within a few years. The administration also has been warned that Gorbachev may propose dismantling NATO and the Warsaw Pact.

Bush spoke of the developments in Eastern Europe during a speech to a gathering of foreign ministers from Latin American nations.

"I'm sure the people in every country here are caught up in this fantastic change that's taking place," he said.

Democrats are pressing Bush to respond more strongly to the changes sweeping Eastern Europe. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said it was regrettable that Bush had rejected the idea of going to Berlin to express American satisfaction with the "symbolic destruction" of the wall or to normalize trade relations with the Soviet Union.

"While the president has rejected all of these, he has reversed himself on issues before and I hold out hope he will do so again," Mitchell said.

For his part, Bush hailed the decision by Czechoslovakia, one of the last hard-line Soviet bloc nations, to ease travel restrictions on its citizens, calling it "a very encouraging first step."

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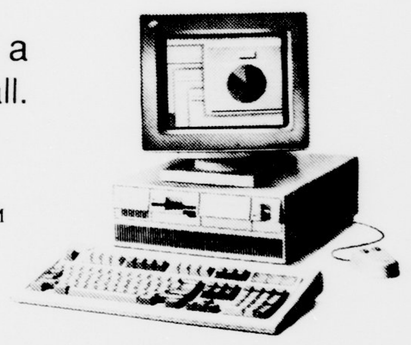

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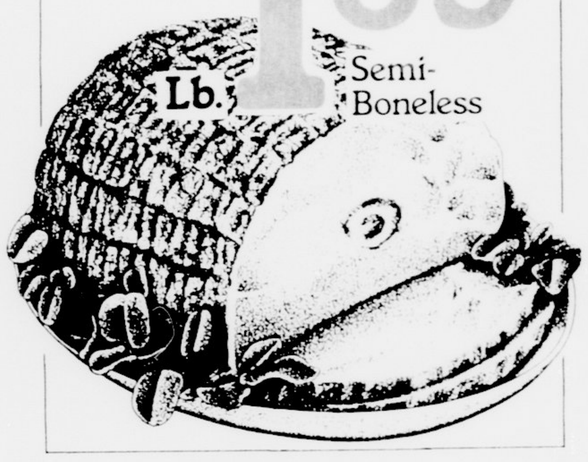

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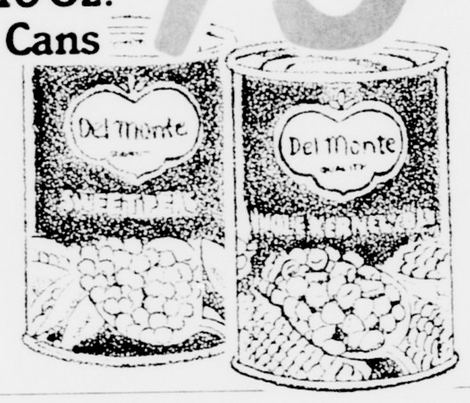

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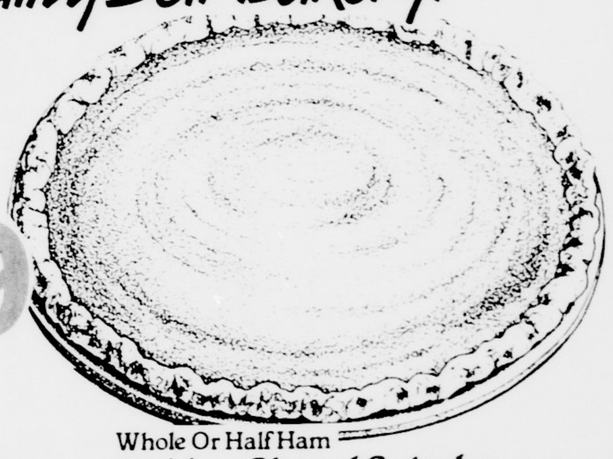

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"They talk," my guide said simply.

"That's it?" I could not believe my ears. The most heinous criminals of all time, and they were to spend damnation chatting?

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A mighty blast of cold air knocked us down. The freezing winds generated by the wings of the Master of the Inferno, Satan himself, announced his arrival. My guide said, "That's my cue. I'm outta here, dude." He began to fade away.

"Wait!" I cried. "Who are you?" His tinny, echo of a voice cried out, "First Amendment Lad!" He evaporated and I turned to face the Lord of Hell.

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"Uhff," I said, struggling back to consciousness. "Maybe he does. But it was all a dream. And there's no place like home, right Auntie Em?"

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"This is the Circle of Religious Fanatics. Those who used religion for their own personal ends, or could not tolerate any other beliefs are imprisoned here forever."

"What happens to them?" I asked hesitantly.

"They talk," my guide said simply.

"That's it?" I could not believe my ears. The most heinous criminals of all time, and they were to spend damnation chatting?

"You misunderstand. They have to talk about only two things and only to each other," my mysterious host said. "They can either discuss The Importance of the Dead Kennedys' Lyrics in an Open-Minded Society, or the Constitution." I sat and listened to the screams, and the sound of their eternal torment filled my osseous heart with glee.

A mighty blast of cold air knocked us down. The freezing winds generated by the wings of the Master of the Inferno, Satan himself, announced his arrival. My guide said, "That's my cue. I'm outta here, dude." He began to fade away.

"Wait!" I cried. "Who are you?" His tinny, echo of a voice cried out, "First Amendment Lad!" He evaporated and I turned to face the Lord of Hell.

"So, um ... who you got in your hands?" Lucifer gripped three people in three of his monstrous hands. Every so often, he would bite their heads off and chew it up as their bodies magically regrew another head.

The Prince of Darkness spake, "In this hand I hold the Greatest Threat to Freedom, Jesse Helms. In this hand I hold the Greatest Threat to Artistic Expression, Steven Speilberg. In this hand I hold the Greatest Threat to Decency ..." He paused dramatically. "The Bonehead!!!!" His voice thundered across the valley of Hell, as I saw myself squirming in his grasp!

"Bonehead! Wake up! You're having a nightmare!" My latest casual sex partner woke me up. "You kept babbling about Hell and Satan having a special seat reserved for you there."

"Uhff," I said, struggling back to consciousness. "Maybe he does. But it was all a dream. And there's no place like home, right Auntie Em?"

She smiled. "Why don't you just show me what you did to earn your reservation in Hell?"

But that's another story. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense and don't forget the WZMB/Attic Xmas party tonight.

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Massage clinic relieves stress

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Ooooo...., Ahhhh...., and before I knew it the stress which accompanies a rapidly ending semester all but vanished. Under the skillful hands of Kim Briggs, a senior physical therapy student, I came out of the Allied Health Building feeling better than when I entered.

Last Thursday, October 9, the Physical Therapy Club held the second of its fall semester Massage Clinics from 5:30 till 9:30.

The clinics, which are held twice a semester, have been a part of the Physical Therapy program since it was started.

All proceeds raised are halved: one half goes to the United Cerebral Palsy Center in Greenville while the other half goes into funding club activities.

Over $300 wse raised by the first clinic held this semester, according to Club Treasurer, Shelley Terlinden. She also said that the clinics have seen a gradual increase of popularity, therefore, a 30-minute limit has been placed on all massages.

"We have a lot of return visitors, which make up the majority of our customers," said Terlinden. She also noted that the rates are quite a bit cheaper than other places; $1.00 for 10 minutes or $1.50 for 10 minutes when tickets are purchased at the door.

The massages are given by junior and senior Physical Therapy students. The technique is learned in a class called Physical Agents which is usually taken during the junior year.

Although most of the students have limited massage experience, I found no complaints from any of the customers.

"Relaxing, you feel different when you come out, worth it, I'll get a longer one next time," were mutual sentiments spoken by two ECU freshmen.

"Everyone should come, it's a great stress reliever," commented another student.

Two more Massage Clinics will be held during the spring semester. The first will probably be held in January, although a date has not yet been set.

Kids use computers, not books

By PAT ORDOVENSKY
Gannett News Service

SILVERDALE, Wash. — Shaun Bonham, age 6, doesn't use textbooks to learn to read, add or subtract at Cougar Valley Elementary School. He uses software.

He doesn't get report cards with letter grades A, B, C, and so on. The teacher sends home written descriptions of his progress.

He doesn't have to worry about an unfamiliar teacher when he returns from summer break. Teachers stay with students for two, three, even four years.

Shaun, like the 517 other Cougar Valley students, gets every Wednesday afternoon off. Teachers use the free hours to plan and prepare. Students make up the time by starting 30 minutes early the other four days of the week.

But Shaun, unlike 6-year-olds across the United States, is not in first grade. Grade levels don't exist in his school. Students are assigned to classes by age, and they move at their own pace.

"Do you really think we're doing something new?" asks Warren Olson, assistant to the superintendent of Central Kitsap School District, on the western shore of Puget Sound across from Seattle.

It doesn't feel new because the changes happened gradually.

Cougar Valley, which opened in September, adopted many innovations already tried in some of the district's 10 other elementary schools. Other changes have been discussed and debated — some for almost six years — by committees of teachers, administrators and parents.

"We said we're going to change because what we've been doing wasn't successful," says Superintendent Eugene Hertzke. "We told them, 'If you want to be a part of the change, this is your chance.' "

It's called Strategy 2020, which means "we're looking at the year 2020 with 20/20 vision," Olson says.

The changes are built on the idea that students learn by doing, not by listening. In reading it's called the "whole language" approach.

"You learn to read by reading, learn to write by writing, and the more you do it, the more you improve," says Debbie Blickhan, who has been teaching that way for several years at nearby Woodlands Elementary.

Teachers make many of the decisions. Working in teams, they design curricula to reach assigned goals.

The teachers who volunteered for Cougar Valley spent the 1988-89 school year deciding, with Principal Steve Anderson, which of the recommended changes to adopt and how the school would operate.

Traditional textbooks are replaced with software — called an integrated learning system — that diagnoses students' skills and produces math and reading lessons that allow students to proceed at their own pace. This reinforces work in the classroom. Teachers get daily reports on their computerized progress.

Central Kitsap School District, dominated by a submarine base and surrounded by other Navy installations, began innovations when a task force recommended a hard look at computers.

"The whole community has a background in technology," says Hertzke. "You can't run a submarine without technology."

Twelve of the 16 schools now have computer labs, like Cougar Valley's, with integrated learning systems. Dozens of other computers are scattered through the district for various uses.

Strategy 2020 moves next to junior high and high schools, where teachers "are under a great deal of stress," says Harmon.

"The elementary schools are creating a new type of student that the secondary schools will have to prepare for," says Ron Gillespie, 2020 coordinator. "In the past, the high school teachers told the junior highs and elementary schools, 'This is the kind of student we want.' "

That new type of student is Shaun Bonham, who, as he lines up to leave his classroom, bubbles: "I'm so excited. We're going to computer lab."

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inward for inspiration. "It used to be that Greenville had two live rock-and-roll clubs, The Attic and Susie's Treehouse," remarked Kinlaw. "A lot of times we'd play Susie's four times in a month. Now that it's closed, it's really reduced the number of shows were able to play in Greenville."

The forced outcome is that Tipper Gor has been, for the most part, confined to their rehearsal room, not unlike a child being punished for an accident it had no control over. But rather than drown in self-pity, they have put together a competent demonstration tape along with a promotional package and are in the process of capturing the interest of several large management companies along the east coast.

Tipper Gor fans will have two opportunities to see their heroes in action this month. On Nov. 18, the band will be moshing it up at Lisa's Bar and Grill in Atlantic Beach and on Nov. 23 they will be appearing at The Attic in Greenville.

Fortunately, Greenville's home-boys from Hell have chosen to work towards future possibilities instead of focusing on current problems. In a business where success is as much a product of luck as it is skill, the four talented rockers who comprise Tipper Gor are demonstrating the determination and work ethic that should make them odds-on-favorites to succeed.

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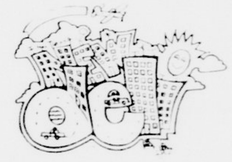

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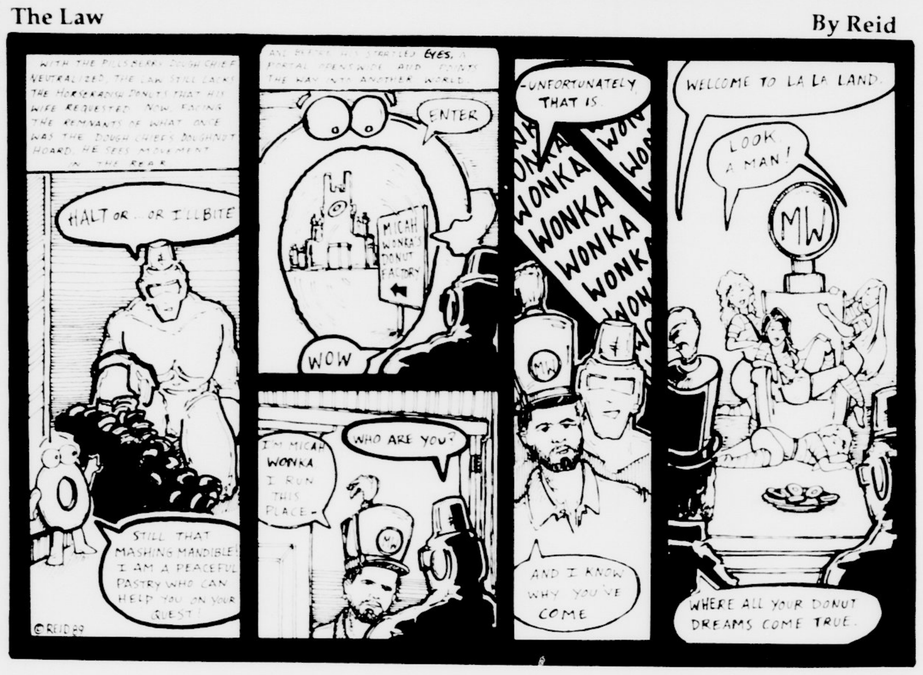

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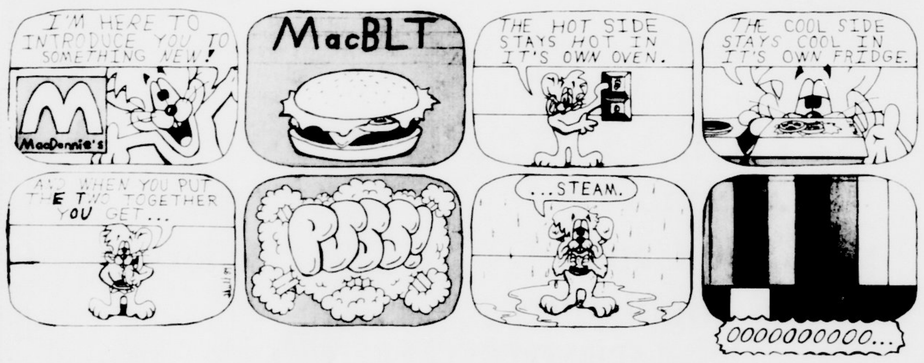

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Wilson looks toward ECU record books

By CARA VALLAS
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Another ECU athelete is on the verge of setting career records.

Senior Walter Wilson, finishing his fourth year as a wide receiver on the Pirate football team, needs only two receptions and 27 yards to break the record for most career receptions and most career yards.

Dick Corrada, who played for the Pirates between 1968 and 1970, currently holds the record for career receptionswith 79. Terry Gallaher, who played between1975 and 1978, holds the career yardage mark at 1,441.

Wilson will have the chance to break both marks this weekend as the Pirates travel to Pittsburgh to face the nationally ranked Pittsburgh Panthers.

When asked about the upcoming game, he simply replied, "If I break the record, it would be great. But if it comes, it comes. And if it doesn't, I'm just interested in winning the game for the team."

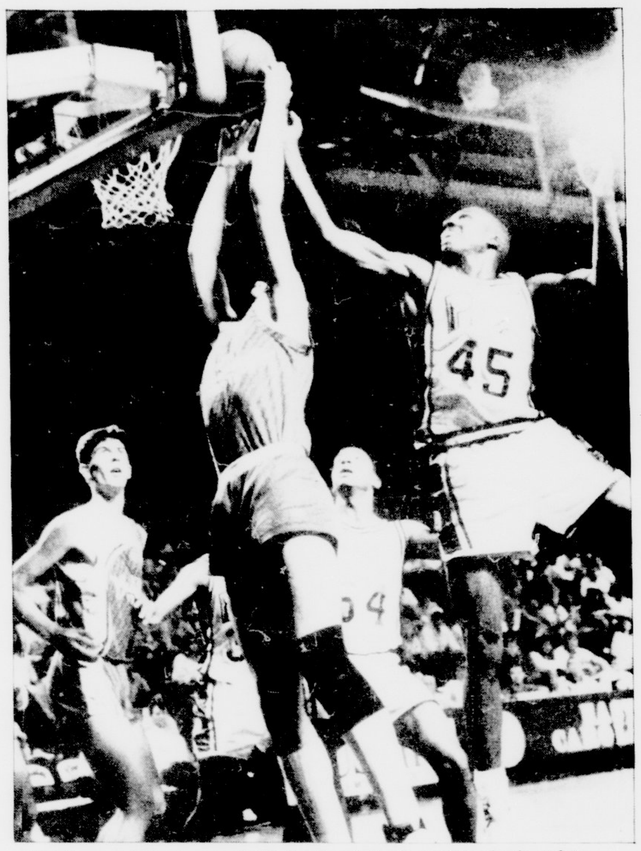
Wilson is a team player, and his lifestyle, both on and off the field, consists of confidence in both the team and himself.

"One thing I'm not short of is confidence," Walter said, "I have a lot in myself, the quarterback (Travis Hunter), and the team. Confidence is the key and I'm not short of that.

"We knew early on we could win, we had confidence with what we were doing on the field. The team knew it could win if we gave good effort."

Wilson attributed the numerous new offensive and defensive plays as a way the coaching staff let the team members to show their talents. He said the new offensive

WALTER WILSON



Tim Brown tries to block Slobodan Nikolic's shot during the cagers 96-95 overtime win against the Yugoslavian Red Star team in exhibition play. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab)

Swimmers set pace with big wins over Navy, VCU

By KATHERINE ANDERSON
STAFF WRITER

The ECU Swimming and Diving team competed separately on Sunday, yet still pulled dual victories in the end.

The men faced the Naval Academy at 1 p.m. in what coach Rick Kobe considered, "one of the greatest victories in ECU history." The ECU men have never beaten Navy before in a dual meet. Kobe also stated that, "The victory was a total team effort." The men dominated in the 200-yard backstroke taking first, second, and third place. The final points were ECU 125 - Navy 118.

At 3:30 p.m. it was time for the women to take on Virginia Commonwealth University. It was a tough meet, and only the second time ECU and VCU have faced one another. The Lady Pirates defeated VCU in the 1980-81 season by forfeit.

Assistant coach Max Obermiller says, "I'm really pleased that the girls are jelling together on the team. We began the season with 11 Freshman and now they're becoming more confident because each girl is finding her place on the team. Todays meet was a very positive note or us." The women defeated VCU 155-145.

The stats for the ECU men vs. Navy are as follows: 400-yard Medley Relay — 1, Walters, Kennedy, Holsten, Benkusky, ECU, 3:35.40. 2, Pestorius, Braulich, Ball, Weber, Navy, 3:36.50. 3, O'Brien, Springer, Martinez, Lewis, ECU, 3:43.73.

1000-yard Freestyle — 1, J. Farrell, ECU, 1:46.69. 2, A. Jeter, ECU, 1:46.78. 3, M. Pestorius, Navy, 1:47.09

50-yard Freestyle — 1, C. Choate, Navy, 22.50. 2, A. Weber, Navy, 22.60. 3, S. Benkusky, ECU, 22.85.

200-yard Individual Medley — 1, R. Kennedy, ECU, 1:59.02. 2, C. Naylor, Navy, 2:00.02. 3, T. Christensen, ECU, 2:01.85.

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Pirates edge Red Stars 96-95

By VAN FAHNESTOCK and LISA SPIRIDOPOULOS
Staff Writers

Third year ECU head coach Mike Steele said prior to Tuesday night's exhibition, "I think our fans will be impressed with the enthusiasm of this team."

He was right.

There were no doubters in the 1500 screaming fans that witnessed the young Pirate team come from behind several times to earn a 96-95 overtime win against the touring Yugoslavian Red Star team.

The Yugoslavian team is in the midst of and eight game series against all of the teams in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Red Stars are a mixture of seasoned veterans and young players ranging from age 16 to 30.

So far in the tour, the Red Stars have defeated James Madison and UNC-Wilmington, but have lost to American University and Richmond and now stand with a 2-3 record against CAA teams.

"It has been a lot of work (on this tour) but it has been fun too" noted Yugoslavian assistant coach Marin Sedlacek. He added that his players have enjoyed this time despite playing eight games over a ten day period. Both teams started out playing an aggressive man-to-man defense, but a taller Red Star team controlled the boards and utilized the fast break to jump out to an 11 point lead in less than seven minutes of play.

After exchanging points for almost five minutes, senior forward Reed Lose hit the first of his three three pointers of the night and junior center Stanley Love made a layup that cut the lead to seven. Following that streak, the Pirates could get no closer in the first half. They went into the locker room trailing by 10 at 44-34.

Freshman guard Paul Childress said, "We didn't know what to expect, we were really intimidated by their size."

The first half saw a strong shooting performance by the Red Star team, as they hit 63 percent of their shots, compared to 39 percent by the Pirates.

The second half started with the Pirates playing tenacious defense. Junior guard Tim Brown started the offensive drive by banging a 14-footer and tipping in a missed shot. Love scored on a tip-in seconds later to cut the Red Star lead to four.

After a Slobodan Nikolic three pointer, several fastbreaks and a Slobodan Jankovic four point play, the Red Stars were up by 13 with 11 minutes to play. Less than 20 seconds later, sophomore guard Taro Knight hit a 14-footer. Jankovic hit the fourth of his six three-pointers to put the Yugoslavians up by14 at 67-53, their biggest margin of the night.

The Pirates then clamped down on defense. With about seven and a half minutes remaining, Lose canned a three-pointer, junior forward Darrell Overton hit two shots in the paint, including one that was turned into a three point play following a foul. This cut the lead to two with six minutes remaining.

The Red Star team slowly pushed the lead to six with 1:27 left to play. Junior guard Jeffrey Whitaker sank a three-pointer that made the score 81-78 with about one minute remaining.

ECU began fouling Srdjan Dabic to force him to hit the crucial free throws to win the game. Dabic went one for three in the last :39, including a miss of the front end of a one-and-one, which enabled Lose to bury a three pointer to send the game into overtime.

A fired up ECU team bolted to a six-point lead before two minutes expired in the period. The teams exchanged baskets until two consecutive Jankovic three pointers tied the game with :32 remaining.

Knight hit the first end of a critical one and one with nine seconds left to ice a Pirate victory, 96-95.

Coach Mike Steele said, "I'm not as excited about winning the game as I am pleased when we fell behind by 14, and made a couple of runs, and cut it to ten. They came back, and we cut it to six, but our guys didn't fold and that was good."

Some players agreed on what Coach Steele stressed at the half — defensive aggressiveness.

Lose said, "Defense is the Pirates' Pride if you're slow on defense then you'll be sluggish on

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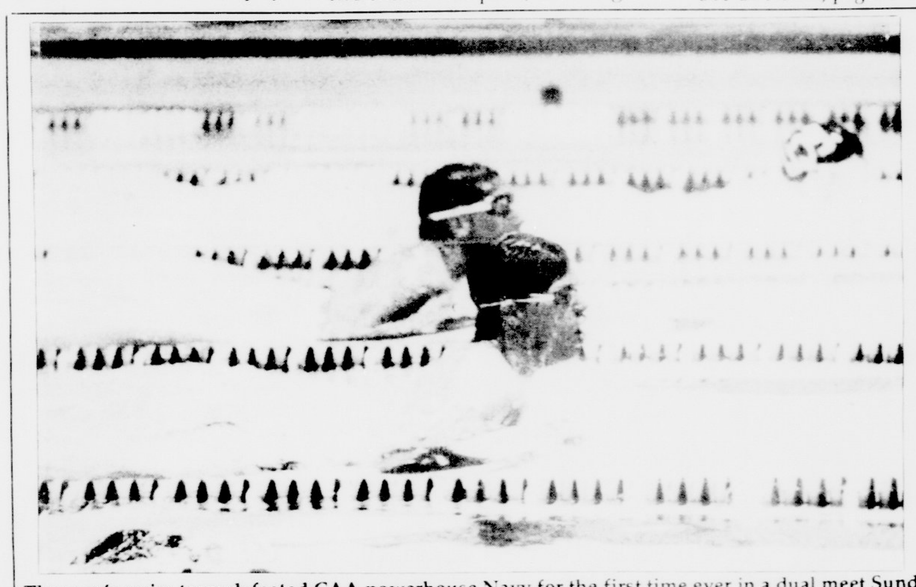
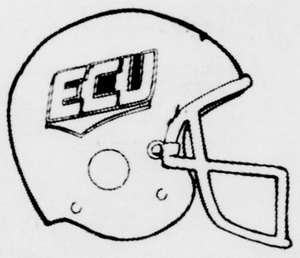
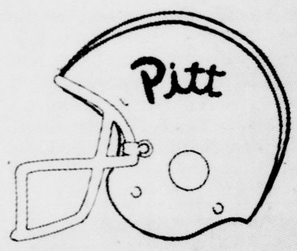


The men's swim team defeated CAA powerhouse Navy for the first time ever in a dual meet Sunday in Minges Coliseum 125-118. Head coach Rick Kobe the feat "one of the greatest victories in ECU history." (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

An inside look...





East Carolina vs Pittsburgh

Even though the ECU football team was guaranteed a non-losing season Saturday with a 31-24 win over Temple, the team and coaches are not satisfied. Both want to win the rest of the games on the schedule. And they start by traveling to nationally ranked Pittsburgh this weekend, hoping to knock off a bowl-bound Panther team.

ECU head coach Bill Lewis will have to overcome a recurring problem before his upset hopes come true - injuries. Regular starters Derrick Fields (strong safety), Willie Lewis (tailback), and Donald Porch (cornerback) are lost for the season, while Dennell Harper and Cedric Van Buren (tailbacks) and Walter Wilson (wide receiver) are probable for Pittsbugh.

ECU visits Pitt Stadium for the second time, playing Mike Gottfried's 5-2-1 squad. The Panthers, looking to rebound from back-to-back losses to Miami and Notre Dame, will try to sink the Pirates upset hopes.

Freshman quarterback Alex Van Pelt will utilize a Multiple Pro formation, a large, strong line and fast receivers to test ECU's tough defense. With 40 lettermen returning, 16 of which were starters, Van Pelt has fit into the program very well. He has completed 135 out of 233 passes for 1738 yards, 11 touchdowns and 10 interceptions.

Sophomore tailback Curvin Richards has gained 636 yards on 122 carries for four touchdowns to get the start for the Panthers. His speed and agility will be complimented with sophomore fullback Ronald Redmond's blocking ability. Both runners are also excellent receivers, tallying 362 yards on 40 receptions for two touchdowns between the two of them.

The receiving corps is led by senior split end Henry Tuten who has 27 receptions for 555 yards and 4 touchdowns. Sophomore Eric Seamon is scheduled to start at tight end, but is being pushed by junior Lionel Sykes. The two have combined for 9 receptions for 115 yards.

Senior Dean Caliguire spearheads the Panther offensive line at guard with versatility, strength and knowledge. Seniors Roman Matusz and Chris Goetz also provide experience at the tackle and guard positions. The line averages 6-4, 268 pounds.

Defensively, Pittsburgh will use a 4-3 scheme. They will count on the tremendous size and strength of the line to stop the running game, and the experience of the linebackers and secondary to counter the Pirates' passing attack.

Defensive tackle Marc Spindler leads the team in tackling with 61. Freshman Keith Hamilton, a 6-7, 275 pound defensive end lines up beside Spindler, making it difficult for teams to run to the right side of the line. They average 6-3 2/3, 266 pounds,

The linebackers have the ability to play the run as well as the pass very effectively. Sophomore Ricardo McDonald is the team's second leading tackler with 56, while sophomore Curtis Bray and junior Craig Gob have combined for 85 tackles and one interception.

Senior cornerbacks Alonzo Hampton and Robert Bradley give the secondary experience and speed. They have tallied 54 tackles and five interceptions. Junior free safety Louis Riddick has 35 tackles and two interceptions thus far.

Freshman Ed Frazier is the placekicker, and has only missed one PAT on the season. He is 10 of 13 on field goals, his longest being a 43-yarder. Junior Brian Greenfield handles the punting, averaging 42.5 yards per punt.

Pittsburgh facts:

Home: Pittsburgh, Pa.
Nickname: Panthers
Mascot:
Enrollment: 12,865
Colors: Blue and gold
Stadium: Pitt Stadium (56,500)
1988 Record: 6-5
1989 Record: 5-2-1
Head Coach: Mike Gottfried (4th year)
Pitt Record: 29-18-3
Career Record: 73-56-4
Offense: Multiple Pro
Defense: 4-3
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent)
Returning Lettermen: 40
Returning Starters: 16
Series: Pitt leads 1-0
Last meeting: Pitt 17 - ECU 10 Oct. 6, 1984 in Pittsburgh

1989 Schedule and Results:

Pacific	38-3 W
Boston College	29-10W
Syracuse	30-23W
W. Virginia	31-31 T
Temple	27-3 W
Navy	31-14 W
Notre Dame	7-45 L
Miami, Fla.	3-24 L
ECU	Nov. 18
Rutgers	Dec.2

Mike's Prediction: Pitt 24-ECU 17

Students get in shape
IRS offers fitness classes

By NORMA CORBETT
Staff Writer

When you reach into your pocket do you find extra money or extra lint? If you are like most college students chances are you don't have a lot of money to spend to join a fancy health club or gym. All you need to do is open your eyes to what East Carolina has to offer you. East Carolina's Intramural-Recreational Services offer both formal and informal recreation to satisfy every students' needs.

For the aerobics nut, there are 33 aerobics classes offered each week. Experienced ECU students teach classes that will meet everyone's ability. There are low impact and high impact classes. For those of you who want that washboard stomach try the 30 minute belly busters class. If you missed the registration at the beginning of the semester, don't worry. All you have to do is go to the office in Memorial Gym before the class and buy a drop-in pass for one dollar. You must purchase five passes at a time.

The Intramural department provides a variety of sports for you to participate in. Softball, soccer, volleyball, basketball, and flag football (to name a few) are offered throughout the year. Just grab a few of your friends, go to an organization meeting and join in the fun of competition.

If you're one of those people who likes to work at your own pace, stop in one of the three weight rooms on campus. You do not have to pay a dime, just present your valid ECU activity card. Working with weights is the perfect way to tone your body and shed some unwanted pounds. If you've never worked with weights before, but would like to try, never fear. There is always someone working in the weight room who will be more than happy to help you. Don't be intimidated by people who look like they really know what they're doing, and you don't. Everyone has to start somewhere. Garrett Residence Hall, Memorial Gym, and Minges Coliseum offer nautulus equipment, free weights, and exercise bikes. Stop in and take look around.

How about swimming? It's a refreshing way to spend some time. Swimming is an excellent body toner and a great way to relieve some stress. It will definitely get your cardiovascular system in top-notch shape. There is a pool located in Memorial Gym and one located in Minges Coliseum.

If you're one of those people who thinks you don't have time to get a little exercise, you're wrong. All it takes is between 20 minutes and an hour a couple of times a week. Once you realize the value of exercise for fat-fighting, health, and good looks, you'll think of all sorts of ways to fit activity into your schedule. East Carolina provides every opportunity to prevent fat, get some exercise, and make some lasting friendships. Try it, you might like it!

For additional information on the intramural activities and the hours of operation call 757-6911 or stop by 115 Memorial Gym to pick up your schedule and activity calendar.

Sports Briefs

Dravecky calls it quits

Dave Dravecky, the San Francisco Giants pitcher who returned to baseball after cancer surgery on his left pitching arm only to break the arm in a later game, said Monday he is retiring from baseball. Dravecky said another lump in his left arm is being watched by doctors and he does not want to risk further injury.

IOC bans Johannasburg players

The International Olympic Committee confirmed a ban Monday on all tennis players playing this week in a grand prix tournament at Johannesburg, South Africa. The players may not compete at the 1992 Barcelona (Spain) Olympics, in accordance with the IOC's anti-apartheid stance. Among those competing are Australia's Wally Masur, Israeli Amos Mansdorf and American Kevin Curren.

Player's rape trial begins

In the first-degree rape trial of four Oklahoma football players Tuesday in Oklahoma City, a 20-year-old Oklahoma City woman testified for four hours, telling jurors she couldn't identify her attackers but said she was raped at least three times in the Oklahoma football dormitory Jan. 21.

Jury sides with NU in firing

The jury in the suit filed against the University of Nebraska by Mary Jany Visser, a 19-year employee fired by the school, has ruled in favor of the university. The fired academic advisor claimed she was fired for investigating the records of student athletes.

Swimmer dies after accident

Victor Davis, 25-year-old Canadian swimmer who won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics, died Monday from injuries received in a Saturday car accident in Montreal. Davis won a gold medal in the 200-meter breaststroke and a silver in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Senior league players honored

Amos Otis, former outfielder with the Kansas City Royals, and former San Diego Padres right-hander Juan Eichelberger have been named player and pitcher of the week in the Senior Professional Baseball Association. Otis hit .444 with nine home runs for the Fort Myers Sun Sox. Eichelberger threw 16 innings without allowing an earned run for the West Palm Beach Tropics.

Davis wins Cy Young Award

Mark Davis, the 29-year-old San Diego lefthander, won the Cy Young Award Tuesday with 19 of 24 first-place votes. All but one voter among the Baseball Writers Association of America included Davis on their ballots. Houston's Mike Scott came in second in the balloting. Davis saved 44 games of a possible 48 last season for the Padres. He struck out 92 with an ERA of 1.85.

Virginia Slims winners qualify

No. 2 seed Martina Navratilova, No. 5 Zina Garrison and No. 7 Helena Sukova qualified for quarterfinal berths Tuesday at the $1 million Virginia Slims Championships tennis tournament in New York. Navratilova beat Mary Joe Fernandez 6-2, 6-3; Garrison beat Helen Kelesi 6-3, 6-1; and Sukova beat Raffaella Reggi 6-3, 7-5.

Darville found in contempt

Luther Darville, on trial for allegedly stealing about $186,000 from the University of Minnesota for his personal use, was cited for contempt of court Tuesday in Minneapolis after he refused to name Minnesota athletes to whom he claims to have given money before his firing.

US has five at Nabisco Masters

For the first time since 1981, the USA will have five qualifiers competing in the eight-player $750,000 Nabisco Masters round-robin tennis tournament. Andre Agassi, Michael Chang, John McEnroe, Brad Gilbert and Aaron Krickstein will join Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg and Ivan Lendl in the final Masters event Nov. 28 at New York.

Sunday Silence to have surgery

Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup winner Sunday Silence is expected to be out of action until late spring, recovering from arthroscopic surgery to remove a bone chip from the right knee. A complete recovery is expected for the colt - a favorite for Horse of the Year honors - after surgery Thursday at Inglewood, Calif.

Ohio junior out for one game

Treg Lee, a 6-foot-8 Ohio State junior, has received a one-game suspension from the NCAA for playing in an unsanctioned summer basketball league game. Lee will miss the Buckeyes' season-opener Wednesday night against DePaul in the preseason National Invitational Tournament.

Hurdle to manage in Jackson

In baseball, 10-year major leaguer Clint Hurdle has been appointed manager of the Class AA Jackson (Miss.) Mets, a farm club for the New York Mets. Former manager Steve Swisher has been assigned to replace Mike Cubbage as manager at the Mets' Class AAA Tidewater club at Norfolk, Va.

Baseball negotiation postponed

No new date has been set for the first negotiating session between major league baseball players and owners on a new basic agreement, postponed from Wednesday in New York because Milwaukee Brewers' President Bud Selig was unable to attend.

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Steele inks another recruit

(SID) — Kevin Armstrong, a 6-5, 190 lb. senior at Hunter Huss High School in Gastonia, N.C., has signed a national letter-of-intent to play men's basketball at East Carolina University, announced head coach Mike Steele Wednesday.

Armstrong , an All-Southwestern 4A Conference pick last season, averaged 15 points and nine rebounds per game for Coach G. C. Harrill's Huskies as a junior. As a second-team all-conference pick two years ago, he averaged 14 points and seven rebounds. Both years, he led his squad in scoring and rebounding.

Last season, he was also MVP of the Belmont Abby Tournament and the Florence Invitational. The Huskies were 21-7 last year.

Armstrong chose ECU over Western Carolina, Appalachain State, UNC-Wilmington and Cincinnati. He is projected as a forward for the Pirates.

Vice chancellor Matthews makes guest appearance at annual IRS Turkey Trot

(IRS) — Over 65 runners took part in the annual Turkey Trot 2 mile race this week sponsored by the Department of Intramural-Recreational Services in cooperation with ECU Dining Services. David Kramer, the director of Dining Services and Dr. Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor for Student Life were on hand for the festivities and served as honorary award presenters.

Charles "Choo" Justice crossed the tape in the first spot of the men's division with a time of 9:54. Justice, an avid runner and coach of the ECU cross country team ran as an individual this year after perennial Turkey Trot powers Yuk disbanded. Crossing the line in the second spot was Airborne runner Sam Bass with a time of 10:45.

Individual female finishers were led by Judith Wilson of Sigma Sigma Sigma with a 14:04 time followed by Carrie Cook. Each of the individual winners in the men's and women's divisions as well as winners in the team competition received free Thanksgiving turkeys from ECU Dining Services.

The men's team finalists with a total time of 48:02 was Sigma Phi Epsilon B. Louis Presuitt led the Sig Ep surge with a 11:14 time followed by teammates Zamir Siddigi (11:17), Andy Rosoff (12:33) and Joel Saunders (13:08). The men's second place finishers were Airborne led by Sam Bass. Alan Shumate, Willie Kopti and Jay Gilliard will each receive pumpkin pies for their second place efforts.

The women's team first place finishers were the ladies of Sigma Sigma Sigma with sisters Melissa Matthews, Julian Mau Nicole Adams and Judith Wilson each receiving the prizes with a total score of 63:06. In the second place team place was Zeta Tau Alpha with team members Trish Petrillio, Brenda Geisler, Kelly Jones and Virginia Mauney receiving pumpkin pies for their efforts. They crossed the line 20 minutes behind the Tri Sig squad.

•The alley cats have left Mendenhall Bowling Center as Intramural bowling came to a screeching halt this week. A few surprises and upsets befell the lanes this year as top-picked The Pirites fell to Theta Chi A in the all-campus championship. After a resounding win in the men's independent gold division finals, the Pirites looked to be a shoe-in for the championship but fell by only 36 pins in final play.

In other action, the Alley Cats defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon B 1297-1278 to take the all campus putple playoff title. Zeta Tau Alpha ousted all their sorority hopefuls for the championship win. In women's action, the Scrags captured the title of the women's independent division with a narrow defeat over Alley Oops II, who surprisingly made it into the final match-up. Congratulations top bowlers and look for further highlights in A Break In The Action.

Ticket guidelines set for all home basketball games

(SID)— Guidelines for East Carolina University students to pick up tickets for the upcoming college basketball season have been set.

Students can pick up their tickets with a valid ID and activity card the day before a game from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Minges Coliseum ticket office.

For games on Monday nights, ticket pick-up will be on Friday. For games during Thanksgiving break Nov. 25), tickets can be picked up on Friday, Nov. 17.

When students pick up their tickets the day before the game, they can also pick up one extra 1/2 price ticket for a guest with a valid ID. Any additional tickets are full-price. After the supply of guest tickets are gone, all tickets become full-price. Also, students can use an extra student ID to get a free ticket for another student the day before the game. Only one extra ID per person is allowed.

When students pick up their tickets the day of the game, only one ticket can be given out. Also on the day of the game, all remaining student tickets will be available for anyone to buy, students included.

Student sections are colored purple, gray and green. There are three entrances for student tickets - Minges Lobby (purple & green) and the south side of the coliseum (gray). Purple and green are floor level seats while gray is second level seating.

For information about the availability of student tickets throughout the season, contact the ECU Athletic Ticket Office at 757-4500.

Overtime

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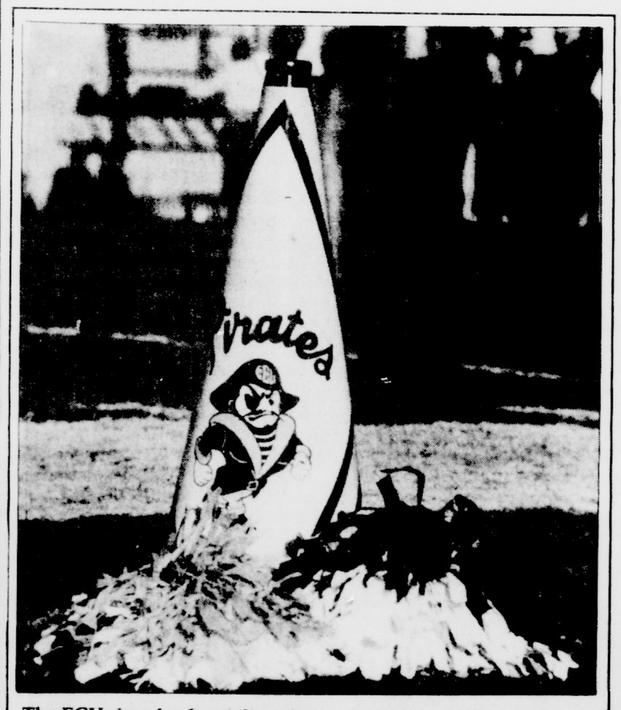
offense."

Tim Brown felt the same way saying the defense was better in the second half and that, "if we (defense) could get the ball, then we knew we could score."

Coach Steele said that right now many players have been sick or hampered by injuries, but the best thing is that the Thanksgiving break is coming up. Steele will use that time to fine-tune his club for the start of regular season on November 25. The Pirates will host Appalachian State in Minges Coliseum at 7 p.m.



The ECU cheerleaders take a break during the halftime of Saturday's win over Temple, the last home game of the 1989 season. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photolab)

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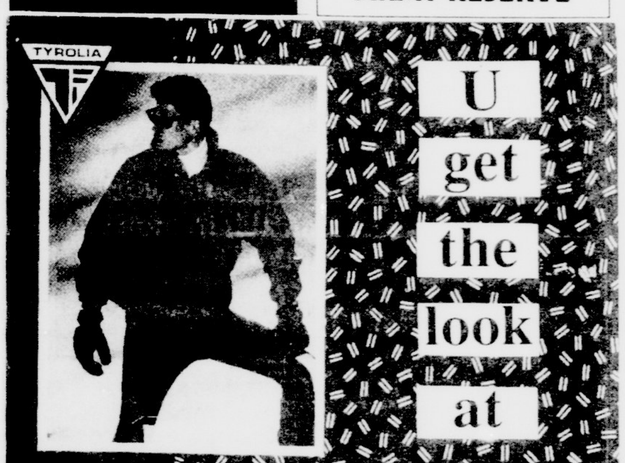

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An inside look...

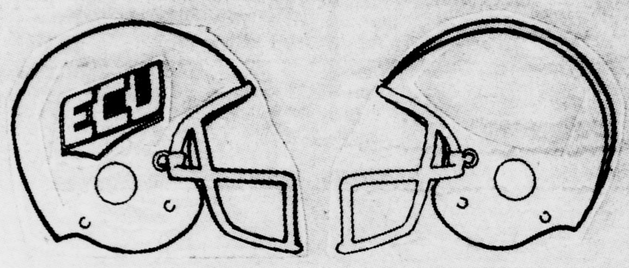
Editor's note: Even though The East Carolinian will not be published over the Thanksgiving holidays, you sports fans won't miss out on this sneak peek at Southern Miss.

University of Southern Miss. facts:

Home: Hattiesburg, Miss.
Nickname: Golden Eagles
Mascot: ????
Enrollment: 13,000+
Colors: Black and Gold
Stadium: Roberts Stadium (33,000)
1988 Record: 10-2
1989 Record: 4-5
Head Coach: Curley Hallman (2nd season)
USM Record: 14-7-0
Career Record: same
Offense: Multiple Pro-I
Defense: 50
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA
Division I-A (Independent)
Returning Lettermen: 42
Returning Starters: 8
Series: USM leads 11-3
Last meeting: USM 45 - ECU 42
Sept. 24, 1988 in Greenville

1989 Schedule and Results:

Florida State	30-26 W
Miss. State	23-26 L
Auburn	3-24 L
Texas Christian	17-19 L
Texas A&M	14-31 L
Tulane	30-21 W
Louisville	16-10 W
Southwestern	21-24 L
Memphis State	31-7 W
ECU	Nov. 25



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Home: Hattiesburg, Miss.
Nickname: Golden Eagles
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Enrollment: 13,000+
Colors: Black and Gold
Stadium: Roberts Stadium (33,000)
1988 Record: 10-2
1989 Record: 4-5
Head Coach: Curley Hallman (2nd season)
USM Record: 14-7-0
Career Record: same
Offense: Multiple Pro-I
Defense: 50
NCAA Affiliation: NCAA Division I-A (Independent)
Returning Lettermen: 42
Returning Starters: 8
Series: USM leads 11-3
Last meeting: USM 45 - ECU 42 Sept. 24, 1988 in Greenville

1989 Schedule and Results:

Florida State	30-26 W
Miss. State	23-26 L
Auburn	3-24 L
Texas Christian	17-19 L
Texas A&M	14-31 L
Tulane	30-21 W
Louisville	16-10 W
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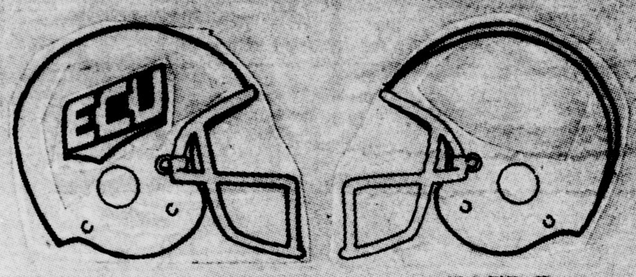
ECU	Nov. 25



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ECU at S. Mississippi	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Notre Dame at Penn State	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Notre Dame at Miami, Fla.	Notre Dame	Miami	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Miami
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska
Washington at Washington St.	Washington State	Washington	Washington State	Washington State	Washington State	Washington
Auburn at Georgia	Auburn	Georgia	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Georgia
Virginia at Maryland	Virginia	Maryland	Virginia	Virginia	Maryland	Virginia
Virginia Tech at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Virginia Tech
Clemson at South Carolina	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	South Carolina	Clemson

Swimming

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200-yard Butterfly — 1, J. Ball, Navy, 1:59.42. 2, T. Christensen, ECU, 1:59.78. 3, T. Holsten, ECU, 2:04.44.

One-meter Diving — 1, P. Fetuchak, Navy, 205 points. 2, B. Bell Navy, 192 points. 3, S. Rutherford, Navy, 182 points.

100-yard Freestyle — 1, S. Benkusky, ECU, 59.43. 2, M. Cook, Navy, 49.51. 3, B. Herndon, ECU, 49.82.

200-yard Backstroke - 1, M. O'Brien, ECU, 1:59.13. 2, G. Walters, ECU, 1:59.58. 3, J. Farrell, ECU, 2:00.75.

500-yard Freestyle - 1, A. Jeter, ECU, 4:51.16. 2, E. Winton, Navy, 4:51.24. 3, M. Cervarich, Navy, 4:51.29.

Three-meter Diving - 1, B. Bell, Navy, 214 points. 2, P. Fetuchak, Navy, 207 points. 3, S. Rutherford, Navy, 189 points.

200-yard Breastroke - 1, R. Kennedy, ECU, 2:14.29. 2, D. Uravlion, Navy, 2:16.55. 3, C. Navlon, Navy, 2:17.99.

400-yard Free Relay - 1, Whitney, Cook, Ball, Weber, Navy, 3:13.99. 2, Herndon, Jeter, Nelson, Farrell, ECU, 3:19.65

The outstanding swimmer for the Pirates was senior Raymond Kennedy, a triple event winner. His win in the 200-yard Individual Medley was a very close and important race for the men.

The women won a very close meet, their stats are as follows: 200-yard Medley Relay -1, L. Smith, Bridges, Muench, Holt, ECU, 1:53.80. 2, Paulson, Kuskowski, Crumpley, Kroplin, VCU, 1:51.63. 3, O'Brien, Simms, Pardue, Wilson, ECU, 1:59.28.

100-yard Freestyle - 1, T. Borgerson, VCU, 10:50.45. 2, D. Reed, VCU, 11:03.34. 3, C. Green, ECU, 11:06.70.

200- yard Freestyle - 1, N. Lam, VCU, 1:59.17. 2, N. Buke, ECU, 1:59.59. 3, L. Wilson, ECU, 2:02.97.

100-yard Backstroke - 1, L. Smith, ECU, 1:02.90. 2, C. Sheperd, VCU, 1:03.53. 2, J. Wilhelm, ECU, 1:03.79.

100-yard Breastroke - 1, M. Bridgers, ECU, 1:06.07. 2, J. Muench, ECU, 1:12.50. 3, M. Kuskowski, VCU, 1:12.97.

200-yard Butterfly - 1, R. Wicks, ECU, 2:14.49. 2, T. Crumpley, VCU, 2:15.01. 3, L. Smith, ECU, 2:18.73.

50-yard Freestyle - 1, C. Sheperd, VCU, 25.77. 2, C. Copeland, VCU, 25.98. 3, P. Holt, ECU, 26.18.

One-Meter Diving - 1, K. Kehoe, VCU, 146 points. 2, D. Milis, VCU, 144 points. 3, J. Foy, ECU, 142 points.

100-yard Freestyle - 1, C. Copeland, VCU, 55.72. 2, C. Sheperd, VCU, 55.80. 3, N. Duke, ECU, 55.88.

200-yard Backstroke - 1, L. Smith, ECU, 2:15.33. 2, J. Wilhelm, ECU, 2:18.08. 3, C. Morris, ECU, 2:21.73.

200-yard Breastroke - 1, M. Bridgers, ECU, 2:25.64. 2, J. Muench, ECU, 2:35.39. 3, C. Green, ECU, 2:36.96.

500-yard Freestyle - 1, N. Lam, VCU, 5:20.66. 2, T. Borgerson, VCU, 5:21.24. 3, K. Baldridge, ECU, 5:23.73.

100-yard Butterfly - 1, J. Muench, ECU, 1:01.70. 2, J. King, VCU, 1:02.40. 3, T. Crumpley, VCU, 1:02.71.

Three-meter Diving - 1, K. Kehoe, VCU, 154 points. 2, J. Foy, ECU, 145 points. 3, J. Grove, ECU, 138 points.

400-yard Individual Medley - 1, T. Crumpley, VCU, 4:49.93. 2, N. Lam, VCU, 4:50.79. 3, L. Wilson, ECU, 4:51.46.

400-yard Free Relay - 1, Copeland, Sheperd, King, Lam, VCU, 3:44.22. 2, Duke, Wilhelm, Pardue, Holt, ECU, 3:46.02.

There were two outstanding Lady Pirates on Sunday. Both Meredith Bridgers and Linda Smith were crucial triple event winners.

It was a victorious weekend for the ECU Swimming and Diving team and they are looking forward to the ECU vs. UNCC meet in Charlotte on Saturday.

Wilson

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plays allow him a little more time to catch the ball, run better routes and generally play a better, more relaxed game.

"It (the offense) proved to be a difference in a lot of the games," Wilson said. "The offense is perfect for me. I feel relaxed and it lets me do my job."

"Anytime he's (Hunter) in there, I feel comfortable and I think he feels comfortable throwing the ball to me."

Wilson said that when he and Hunter are on the field, they rally around each other, and the whole team. Although he is a confident senior, he says that the move from Maryland caused a great deal of culture shock. Moving from a large, metropolitan area, the change was different for Wilson. Compared to his home in Maryland, Greenville was "slow motion."

"I came here without a campus visit or anything," Wilson said. "I just made my choice ECU recruited me harder than anyone else."

Attempting a degree in Criminal Justice, the senior has always taken his school seriously, and he currently supports a 3.0 grade point average.

On the field, the transition was just as difficult. He felt he had to prove himself to his teammates.

"I had to get accepted," Wilson said. "After a while, when I got on the field and proved myself, things were okay."

Since then, Wilson has proven himself time and time again on the field. Entering the season, he was one of the few certain starters for the Pirates. He has played in more than 34 games since his career began at ECU.

Being his senior year, Walter felt his playing has become more consistent than ever, despite two injuries he's endured over the past year. Wilson suffered a slight ankle injury in spring of last year, in what he described as "not being to bad." However, the injury did keep him out of practice for about two weeks.

This year, a reoccurring shoulder injury has hampered Wilson physically, but he continues to play. He said that when he gets hit, he really feels it in his shoulder more than anywhere else.

Wilson's dream, like most collegate football players, is to play professional football.

"I definitely like to play in the NFL," Wilson said. "If not, I'll take my experience in criminal justice and work with that. Maybe I'll go into law and be a lawyer, but I'll probably go backup north."

As football player and a student, Wilson said that performance is the key to his success.

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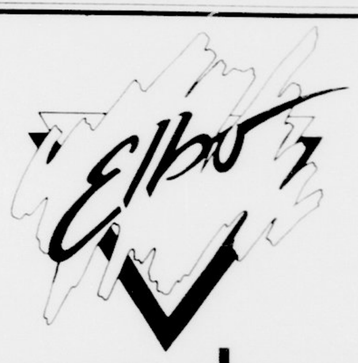

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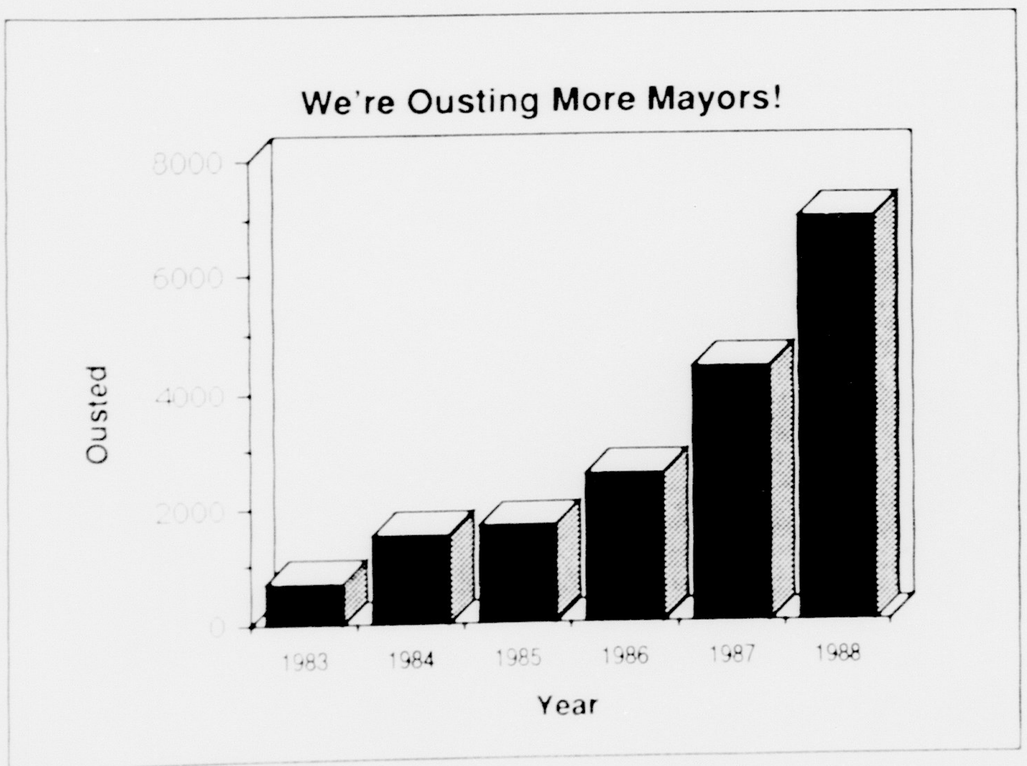

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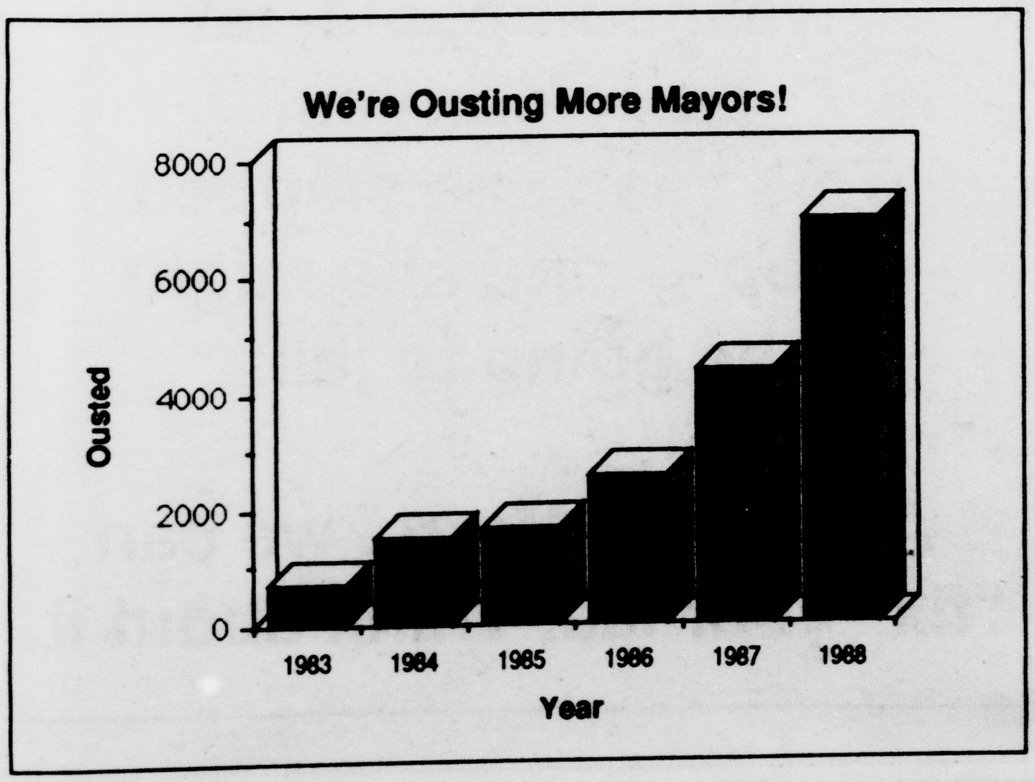

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FCC cuts radio rights

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU TODAY

Managers of four radio stations have been "literally castrated" by the FCC this weekend for their resistance to new FCC obscenity regulations. Included in the four is Pansy Voice, manager of ECU's student radio station, WZMB.

The FCC sent out notices two weeks ago to all active broadcasters, Voice told ECU TODAY. The letters told station managers and owners that if any on-air comments referred to sex, sexual activity, sexual diseases, sexual positions, sexual education, sexual people, sexual abstinence, bodily functions (sexual or otherwise), or ferret juggling, that station managers and owners would be "mercilessly emasculated or the feminine equivalent."

Voice felt this was more than unfair, and also unrealistic. "We're a college radio station. Sex, bodily functions and ferret juggling are the only things we know. What do they want us to do, talk about classes?"

Unfortunately for Voice, he found out the hard (no pun intended — we're not about to mess around with the FCC) way that the FCC was serious ... cuttingly serious. As serious as a huge, ultra-sharp knife. That serious.

"When I was getting ready to leave Friday, someone called my name. I turned around and these two big guys said, 'Mr. Voice. You were warned.' The next thing I knew, I was in intensive care and talking in a higher register than Tweety Bird," Voice squeaks.

Voice is the only local victim, though national personalities Dr. Ruth Westheimer and Howard Stern were also surgically reprimanded.

Voice feels he and his station were singled out by North Carolina senator and general buffoon Jesse Helms. "Helms sent tapes of our deejays to the FCC. The most damaging was the infamous 'Pearl Necklace Trivia Question," Voice explained with a pig-like squeal.

WZMB ran a contest in which callers responded to the question, "How many pearls are in Wilma Flintstone's necklace?" "An innocent enough trivia question," Voice said, wincing as his vocal chords adjusted to their new two-octave range.

"It wasn't until someone came up with the correct answer (eight), that one of the deejays made the comment, 'Guess Fred was low on fuel that day,'" Voice mewed. "That was what did it."

Helms is pleased with the FCC's actions. "It's about time somebody did something to protect our children from the garbage that infests our society."

"We can't let our innocent babies learn that sex exists. We must keep this hidden from them until they are old enough to handle it. If they find out before they are, say, 28 or so, they will grow up to be sicko perverts."

Emerald City cops go fishin'

By Stuart Maxwell
ECU TODAY

Emerald City police took time out from their strenuous schedules this Sunday to participate in the first annual Greenville Police Officers' Fishing Competition. Off-duty Greenville City Police took to the Tar River, equipped only with scuba gear, electric stun guns, spears, tear gas, dynamite, heavy rocks, cattle prods, large clubs, medium-sized household appliances, waterbeds, paper shredders, and Super Bass-O-Matics, in a fishing frenzy that the fuzz found fun.

"This is a hell of a great time!" said one Emerald Enforcer. "This is just what the guys needed — a break from the drudgery of everyday law enforcement."

"We're gonna eat good tonight," beamed another off-duty officer, as he climbed, dripping wet, from the Mighty Tar. Licking his lips, he displayed the bloody remains of three minnows he had bagged just moments before.

Turning the city cops into piscene patrolmen was the brainstorm of lame duck Mayor Ed Grimley. "After losing the election, some reporter yelled at me, 'Hey, Ed! Whatchya gonna do now?' And, quick as a flash, without even thinking, you know, I yelled back, 'I'm gonna go to Disney World! And then maybe I'll go fishing.'

"And then it just hit me. Fishing! Yeah.

"The rest you can see for yourself, right here between these two massive nets we brought in to corral the fish for this competition."

In all, 37 amateur anglers augured 140 fish from the river in the 30-minute tournament. The all-out competition was won by Captain E. Buzz Miller, a former ECU campus policeman. Captain Miller collared an amazing 27 finned creatures, an average of almost one per minute!

When asked how he was able to reel in so many fish, the Captain replied, "I don't know. I don't ask questions. I just do it."

Not everyone, of course, was lucky enough to get even one fish. But they all agreed that the event was a success, and they vowed to come back next year.

However, a few unfortunate incidents may put a damper on the troopers' dreams of an annual fish-fest. A few of the fishes netted in the bass battle are pressing charges against the police, seeking redress for what they feel was a totally unfair incident. One fish, who refused to be named, told ECU TODAY that he tried not to get involved in the finny fracas, but was hooked in nonetheless.

"Hey, man, I was just on my way home from school, and look what happens," said the disgruntled fish.

Another unfortunate victim claims that he isn't even a fish at all. "I'm a crab! I had outgrown my shell and was trying to find another one when, BAM! I'm sittin' on the end of some guy's spear! That's justice?"

Well, what's next for the fun-loving cops? According to Grimley, "I think next month we'll have a Comedy Competition. The guys are going to dress up in Laugh-Riot gear and try to break each other up."

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Being a kid isn't easy these days.

Take Zsa Zsa: Last year, she was buying diamond necklaces at Tiffany's with all the other washed-up, old, fat ex-celebrities. This year, she slapped a cop — and she might be going to jail.

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Class report

By Stuart Maxwell
ECU TODAY

Here's a quick rundown of what's happening in the classes you skipped today:

• Logic: the professor was late to class today, and spent most of the remaining class time apologizing and explaining why he was late. The bleached-blond bimbo in the front row just kept repeating: "Oh, that's *horrible*!"

• Art Appreciation: more slides of paintings you've never seen, by people you've never heard of, with names you can't pronounce.

• English Composition: your professor finally broke down and admitted that English is a stupid major, "but hey — it pays the rent!"

• Computer Science: the professor spent the class describing the internal operation of dual-phase hard-wired multiplexers. See me for notes.

Big G counsels insomniac

Dear Big G,

I have a problem. I can't seem to fall asleep at night. No matter how hard I physically or mentally tire myself during the day, I can't fall asleep at night.

I've tried everything. I've watched endless reruns of "Punky Brewster," I've tried those "Crackling Fire" cassette tapes designed to reduce stress and induce relaxation and I even made a tape of my 8 a.m. philosophy teacher's droning voice during a class lecture. Is it insomnia, or what? What should I do?

Signed,
Big Z

Dear Night Light User,

You obviously suffer from the fear of the dark. You are no doubt one of those anal-retentive wimps who always crawled into bed with your parents whenever you got scared, thus keeping your parents from enjoying any type of sexual congress throughout those stressful child-rearing years.

This is your divine punishment, and you will never be able to sleep at night again until I have decided that you are really sorry and are able to come back down and play nicely. Now get upstairs and think about your actions, young man!

Dear Big G,

My two favorite media played a game of flag football this past weekend. I love both media, and yet my loyalties are divided. I heard that the newspaper team cheated like hell to win. But I also heard that the radio station team had no game plan.

I don't know who to support now. I love a winner, but do the ends ever justify the means? To whom should I devote my attention and potential consumer dollar? Help!

Signed,
First Amendment Lad

Dear Two-Faced,

Obviously, you don't understand ethics very well. Winning is everything. What more do you need to know?

Firestarter

Dear Big G,

I am in serious trouble. I never thought anything like this would ever happen to me.

My girlfriend was at the CD store buying lots of cool CDs for us to tape illegally for personal and commercial use. The store clerk accosted her and said, "I can't believe you're not buying the new Billy Joel CD with the hit single 'We Didn't Start the Fire' on it."

Well, in a moment of sheer neurological disruption, she purchased it.

At first, I ignored it. It sat at the bottom of her expensively-finished wooden CD rack. But I kept hearing snatches of that song on the radio. Finally, one day, when no one else was around, I put it on and listened to that dumb song.

Help, Big G! Now I'm hooked. I can't stop humming and singing that stupid little ditty about how the fire's been burning since the world's been turning — see? There I go again! Is there any treatment or counseling for this?

Signed,
Didn't Mean To Light The Match

Dear Pressurized,

There is hope! Send for my FREE booklet, "Teenagers and Billy Joel: This Is Your Brain, This is Billy Joel, and This Is Your Brain on Billy Joel." With graphic illustrations of Billy Joel-inspired freakouts and heartwrenching stories of teens gone astray under the influence of Billy Joel, this pamphlet is a must for anyone suffering from this disease.

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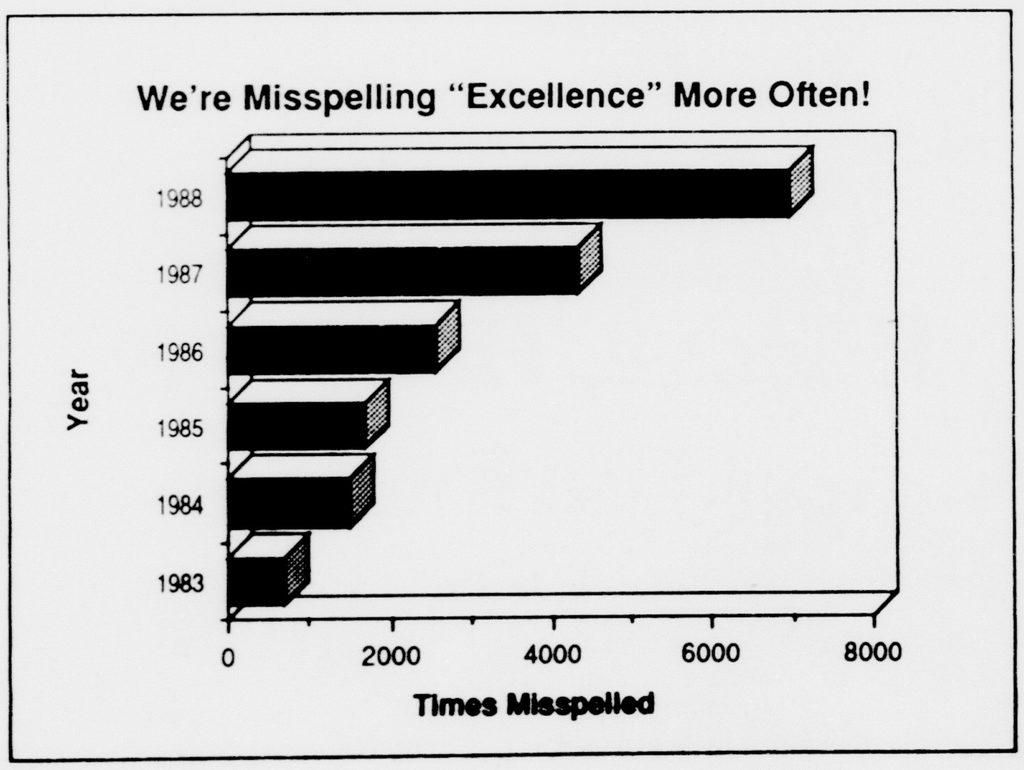

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News reporter dies while writing column

By Stuart Maxwell
ECU Today

In a bizarre incident, an ECU Today reporter died while writing a news column in which he reported his own untimely demise. Today, at a little after ... let's see, what time is it? At a little after 6 p.m., an enraged member of the Association of Elderly Greenville Citizens Who Have Nothing Better to Do with Their Lives entered the offices of ECU Today, brandishing a mighty impressive-looking submachine gun.

Referring to the gun, the AEGCWHNBTDWTL member, who refused to identify herself, said, "My husband keeps this around the house until duck-hunting season. But today," she continued menacingly, "it's reporter-hunting season." With that, she proceeded to humiliate the reporter, forcing him to listen to an old Barry Manilow tape played at a barely perceptible volume. Then, muttering something about "one down, 15,999 to go," and "East Carolina Bible College," the lady pointed the weapon at her intended victim and pulled the trig...

The reporter valiantly staggered back to his terminal and continued typing, desperately trying to finish his story. The reward for his efforts? Another round of gunf...

But he wasn't done for yet, for this reporter had lived with pain, he knew pain, and he wasn't afraid. But neither was the lady with the gu...

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Lame duck G'ville mayor considering acting jobs

The Amalgamated Press

Greenville Mayor Ed Grimley lost his bid for re-election recently. But that doesn't mean he's out of a job come Inauguration Day.

Quite the opposite, in fact. Grimley faces more job prospects than you can shake a resumé at.

The reason for his sudden popularity?

"If he can fool *anyone* into thinking he's competent to be a mayor, he's a damn good actor. Better than Sir Laurence Olivier," quips ace ABC sitcom casting exec Moe Ronne.

Some of the job opportunities Grimley is rumored to be considering:

• "Mr. Ed," a remake of the 1950s television show, starring the former mayor in the title role.

"Playing a horse shouldn't be such a stretch for him," quipped a former associate who asked to remain nameless, "since he's been such a horse's ass all along ...."

• "Ed of the Class," in which Grimley would play a teacher of gifted students.

• "Eddy's Nightmares," starring Grimley as a razor-clawed teen-slasher.

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Pay North!

By Chippy Bonehead
ECU Today

Believe it or not, there is still the slightest chance that hero and patriot Oliver North may not get his $23,000-a-year pension reinstated!

Those bleeding heart liberals in the House actually want The American Martyr to finish out his distinguished career life without the benefits he worked, lied and shredded so hard for. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-NC and All-Around Demigod of Things Moral, said in a speech to members of the House today, "Let there be light and an end to this petty vendetta."

And, there was light. And there was an end to this petty vendetta. And Jesse saw this, and he saw it was good.

And then he said, "Let there be naked pages sent to my Senate chambers. And let them be slathered with vinigrette and cheese fondue, so that I may indulge in some earthly perversions." And there were naked pages slathered, and he did indulge. But that's another story.

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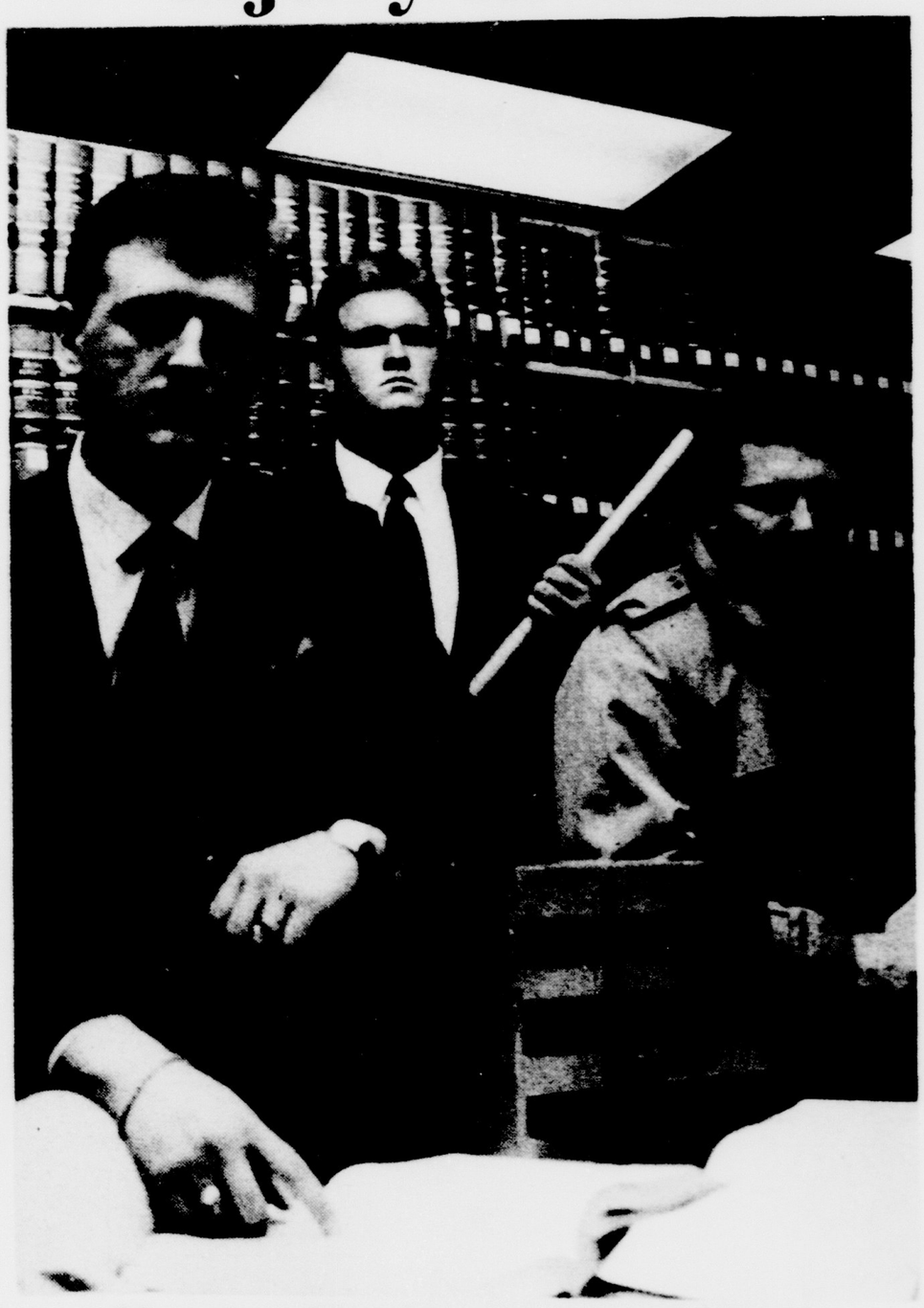

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