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NOW president speaks on the rights of women

Activist Molly Yard encourages freedom of choice

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

The "Freedom Caravan for Women's Lives" rolled into Greenville as longtime women's rights activist, Molly Yard, spoke to a crowd of about 70 people at ECU Wednesday night.

Yard, the president of the National Organization for Woman (NOW), urged everyone to become involved in safe-guarding a woman's freedom of choice to have a safe abortion.

The "Caravan" is a nationwide effort by NOW to organize and empower college students all over the country. So far the group has been to several colleges and universities across the nation.

The group approached the Women Studies department and the Women Alliance Program earlier in the year to speak at ECU.

Dr. Marie Farr, director of the Women Studies department, attributed this desire to the political situation in the state.

"They are speaking in states where there are important elections concerning pro-choice candidates," she said. "North Carolina is one of few states which provides funds for poor women to receive abortions. That fund is scheduled to run out sometime this year."

Yard, who was elected president of NOW in 1987 after nine

years of national service to the organization, began speaking at 7:45 pm.

The walls of Fletcher Recital Hall were covered by the pictures and stories of women who have died from illegal abortions.

Before Yard spoke, an all-female trio called the Moon Beams sang and Roberta Waddle, of the North Carolina chapter of NOW, showed a video titled Abortion Denied- Shattered Young Women Lives.

The video, which was sponsored by the Feminist Majority Fund, told the story of a Illinois teenager who died from an illegal abortion due, in part, to the parental consent law in her state.

The Illinois law states that children under the age of 18 must receive consent from at least one parent prior to having an abortion.

The video also said every three minutes, a woman dies from having an illegal abortion somewhere in the world.

It also featured many doctors, social workers and lawyers who argued against the parental consent laws, complaining that took the lives of many teenage girls.

After the video, Yard took the stage to a standing ovation of applause.

She began her speech by stating she was angry that the rights of women in this country were being tampered with.

She told the audience that

abortions were legal at the turn of the century because doctors were appalled by the high death rates of those who were forced to use illegal methods.

Abortions were the leading cause of maternal death before the 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision allowed women the right to have a safe, legal abortion.

"Abortion is one of the safest medical operations, contrary to what the opposition would have you think," Yard said. "Out of the 1.1 million women who have abortions a year, over one half is due to failed birth control."

Yard then addressed the audience on the subject of birth control.

Although seven companies once worked to develop better birth control, only Ortho is still working today to improve the existing methods available in the United States.

"I challenge the opposition who wants to stop abortions to work with us to improve birth control," Yard said.

She told the audience about the safer IUD that is available from Europe. This improved method of birth control is not widely used due to the scare of the Dalkon Shield which caused cancer and death in some cases.

Yard told the audience about RU-46, the "wonder drug" from France, which serves as an instant-



Molly Yard, president of National Organization for Women, addressed a crowd of 70 at Fletcher Music Hall Wednesday night.

abortion pill. She also addressed the opposition's problems with this method.

"They must want us to go back to the Middle Ages when men controlled the women completely," she said.

Yard stressed how people for women's rights can choose to make their voices heard.

"We have a real opportunity before us across the country," she said. "We can vote pro-choice and give a message to the candidates. No questions about it."

In closing, Yard summed up the reasoning behind her message.

"Every child born should be a wanted child," she said. "It is a woman's right to choose, and that's what the battle is all about."

Shelia Gardner, an ECU senior, agreed with Yard's position.

"Women must realize that their basic rights as individuals are indeed being threatened," Gardner said. "It is not right. Women must realize this and take the appropriate steps to make sure this does not happen."

Photo by Celeste Hoffman

Anti-abortion advocates protest Yard

3 hecklers ejected by Public Safety

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

Anti-abortion protesters picketed outside Fletcher Music Hall where Molly Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women, spoke Wednesday night.

Three protesters sat in the crowd and heckled Yard while she spoke before being ejected by ECU Public Safety officers.

The picketing protesters, who numbered about 50, carried signs and marched outside Fletcher while singing songs with hopes to convince passers-by that abortion is immoral and illegal.

"Adopt don't abort," "Stop trashing our babies" and "Abortion stops a beating heart" are just a few of the signs displayed by the protesters. One sign portrayed a graphic mass of blood and fetal parts.

"We are protesting what Molly Yard stands for which are rights for women concerning abortion," said Sandy Haddock, who was at the protest.

Molly Yard was speaking to a pro-choice and therefore, according to an anonymous protester "...believe in killing babies."

The protest coincided with a small Helms rally earlier that day. Everyone questioned at the protest were strong Helms supporters.

"I'd vote for Helms just be-

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Alumni to be honored at Homecoming

ECU News Bureau

A composer, a chemist and an audiologist will be honored by the ECU Alumni Association during Homecoming ceremonies on Saturday, Oct. 20, as Outstanding Alumni.

Receiving the 1990 Outstanding Alumni Awards are Velton Ray Bunch of Toluca Lake, Calif., Dr. Keith D. Holmes Jr. of Greenville and Dr. Brenda Morgan Ryals of Keswick, Va.

The honorees were selected by the Alumni Association board of directors based on nominations submitted by alumni, faculty and staff. All were presented engraved pewter plates at the chancellor's awards luncheon on campus and introduced at half time of the ECU-Cincinnati game.

Velton Ray Bunch is a self-

employed composer and arranger whose most significant accomplishments include serving as music director for the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival in Raleigh and 1984 presidential inauguration, and composer of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Message Campaign.

He has been nominated for five Emmy awards, most recently in 1988 for Dolly Parton's variety television program, "Dolly!", in the best song and best score categories.

Bunch's scores can be heard on several current television programs—"Quantum Leap," "L.A. Law" and "Star Trek: The Next Generation"—as well as "Hill Street Blues," "Magnum P.I." and "Hunter."

The Pointer Sisters, Lionel Ritchie, Kenny Rogers, Tina Turner and Barbara Mandrell are among

the many stars who have recorded songs composed by Bunch.

"If anyone did it the hard way, Ray did," said Dr. Brett Watson, an ECU associate professor who taught Bunch. "His success was not at all easy to attain—he had quite a long struggle."

Bunch and his wife Patty have two children, Farah and Justin. He maintains close ties to North Carolina through the Monroe radio station he co-owns with Ronnie Milsap and a summer home at Lake Gaston.

Dr. Keith D. Holmes Jr. is Analytical Development Laboratories director for Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Greenville and Research Triangle Park, and an adjunct professor in the ECU Department of Chemistry.

Because of his sponsorship, Burroughs Wellcome has awarded

several grants to ECU's chemistry department—more than \$130,000 in 1990, \$100,000 in 1990 to fund a position, \$37,000—plus from 1987 through 1990 for a research fellowship in analytical chemistry, and \$24,500 for scientific equipment in 1983.

In addition, Holmes has taken an active interest in promoting the study of chemistry, long an area of declining student interest.

Dr. Brenda Morgan Ryals is coordinator of audiology and speech pathology services at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Richmond, Va., and professor of audiology at James Madison University. She is a native of Roanoke, Va.

"In our 21 years as professors here at ECU, we have never been as proud of one of our former students," wrote Hal J. Daniel III.



Approximately 50 protesters picketed outside Fletcher Music Hall where Molly Yard spoke last night.

Photo by Celeste Hoffman

Public Safety cars get facelift

By Michelle Castellow
Staff Writer

Public Safety will soon have a new look to their police vehicles that will visibility while displaying the purple and gold.

According to James Depuy, director of Public Safety, the police cars will take on the new appearance because of safety rec-

ommendations.

The cars will be marked with a reflective purple and gold stripe down both sides of the car and with the words ECU POLICE painted in visible gold letters on the front doors and on the car's rear.

The emergency police number will also be painted on the rear quarter panel and the cars will also

be equipped with a front license plate to promote crime stoppers.

"Safety and visibility are the major reasons for the change. The reflective stripes provides better visibility and has been proven to deter accidents," Depuy said.

According to Depuy there is one police car in use that has been marked for experimental purposes. When the department designed the new markings for the car, it kept the school spirit in mind.

Next year, the department will acquire three new cars to replace the existing vehicles which have accumulated many miles. The new cars along with other the cars in the fleet will be marked with the new reflective insignias.

In an effort to gain public feed back on the new designs, the experimental car will be displayed in this weekend's Homecoming parade with one unusual passenger—McGruff the Crime Dog.



Students stuff the ballot boxes to decide this year's Homecoming Queen.

Photo by Rodney Strickland

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Homecoming this weekend

Welcome back Pirate Alumni!

ECU Briefs

Two LIS candidates for master's degrees awarded scholarships

Two candidates for master's degrees in the ECU Department of Library and Information Studies have been awarded scholarships from the North Carolina Association of School Librarians (NCASL).

Ann Phelps of Windsor, a graduate of Martin Community College and a "magna cum laude" graduate of ECU, received the \$1,000 NCASL Scholarship.

Ms. Phelps, who has taught in Bertie and Martin County schools, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Phelps of Windsor and is married to Thomas Neal Phelps.

Receiving the \$500 Garrett Scholarship was Barbara Glick of Ahoskie. She is an alumna of Lenoir Community College and Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Ms. Glick is the wife of Phillip Glick, director of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church in Ahoskie.

Both scholarship recipients plan to pursue careers as school media coordinators.

ECU Teaching Fellow wins 1990-91 marketing scholarship

Loren R. Elks, a North Carolina Teaching Fellow at East Carolina University, has been named the 1990-91 recipient of the \$500 William H. Durham Marketing Teacher Education Scholarship.

Elks is pursuing a degree in marketing and basic business teacher education.

The Durham scholarship, named in honor of a longtime ECU business education professor, is awarded each year by the Department of Business, Vocational and Technical Education in the ECU School of Education.

Recipients of the Durham scholarship are selected from undergraduate students majoring in marketing teacher education. They are judged on leadership, both demonstrated and potential, and their dedication to the field of marketing education, citizenship, financial need and scholarship.

As a North Carolina Teaching Fellow, Elks plans to teach in the North Carolina public school system.

Afro-American literature to be topic of spring conference at ECU

Afro-American children's literature has been selected as the topic of next spring's ECU Children's Literature Conference. The conference, 15th in an annual series, is scheduled for April 12.

Featured guest at the conference will be Elanora Tate, author of "The Secret of Gumbo Grove."

Critical papers on African-American literature themes are now being accepted for the conference.

"Papers to be considered for presentation may address any aspect of fiction or non-fiction written by African-American authors for children or adolescents," said LeeAnna Lawrence, conference director.

"The papers may be thematic, historical or generic, or they may focus on the work of a specific author."

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.

Crime Scene

Officer finds five suspicious fraternity members in woods

- October 15
 - 0859—An officer served papers on a subject at Whichard.
 - 1052—An officer checked on a subject at Clement Residence Hall who had taken an overdose of aspirin. Subject was taken to the emergency room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
 - 1256—An officer investigated a call about a controlled substance violation off campus.
 - 1552—An officer took a larceny report at the Brody Building.
 - 1630—An officer took a report of credit card larceny.
 - 1640—An officer went to Umstead Residence Hall about someone entering a person's room over Fall Break.
 - 1736—An officer checked out a faulty fuse box at Garrett Residence Hall which may be a possible fire hazard. An electrician was called.
 - 1858—An officer checked on a complaint of loud music coming from the southeast side of Belk. The subject resisted and was arrested for delaying and obstructing a law enforcement officer.
 - 2028—An officer assisted a student in retrieving her pocketbook which had been reported stolen from Room 330 in Fletcher Residence Hall.
 - 2319—An officer took a report of bicycle larceny on College Hill Drive.
- October 16
 - 0121—An officer checked out a maintenance problem coming from the northwest bathroom on the fourth floor of Aycock Residence Hall.
 - 0901—An officer served papers on a subject at Belk Residence Hall.
 - 1010—An officer checked on an ill student at the General Classroom Building. The subject was transported to the hospital.
 - 1038—An officer served papers on a subject at Aycock Residence Hall.
 - 1343—An officer checked out a car accident involving a pedestrian at Tenth Street and College Hill Drive. The pedestrian was taken to the infirmary.
 - 1710—An officer checked out an alarm set off at the New East Bank teller machine.
 - 1939—An officer checked Fletcher Residence Hall for four males reported to be acting suspiciously. Subjects were escorted out of the building.
 - 2214—An officer checked out Jarvis Residence Hall in reference to controlled substance abuse.
 - 2328—An officer checked an elevator shaft for lost keys. They were not found.
- October 17
 - 0024—An officer checked out the wooded area south of Harrington Field in reference to suspicious activity. Five fraternity members were found.
 - 0105—An officer checked out an alarm activated at Scott Residence Hall. The alarm was caused by an aerosol spray on the fourth floor.
 - 0112—An officer checked out an alarm activated at Scott Residence Hall. It was caused by students smoking in their room on the fourth floor.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Pyramid sexual activity increases risk

Multiple-partner intercourse exposes people to various infections

By Peggy Carawan
Peer Health Educator

The word pyramid is derived from a Latin word meaning "of unknown origin." This defines most clearly what is meant by "pyramid sex." Literally translated, it means having sex with that of an unknown origin (previous partners being unknown to you).

Pyramid sex is best described with an illustration—if partner A has sex with partner B, then it is the same as if A had sex with all of B's partners also.

If you engage in sexual activity with someone, you are exposing yourself to every infection that partner has been exposed to.

Our state's cases are increas-

ing at more than double the nation's cases. As of Sept. 21, North Carolina had 1,528 diagnosed cases of individuals infected with HIV.

It is estimated that for every one person who has been diagnosed, there are at least 15 who are infected with HIV, and probably don't even know it. That translates to 24,000 people who are HIV positive. (HIV, the human immunodeficiency virus, is the virus associated with AIDS.)

The Center of Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. estimates that three in every 1,000 college students are infected. That translates into a possible 48 cases on our campus, with another 720 infected, and all of their partners, and of their partners, and so on.

The average size of a dorm here is about 700-800 students, so that means that possibly everyone in any one dorm could be infected.

What does that mean to you personally? Remember when we talk about AIDS, we are not just talking about cases, we are talking about lives.

Take a minute to stop and think about if you were diagnosed with AIDS. Who would it affect? Your mother, your father, your brothers, your sisters, and your partner, just to name a few.

So on top of the 720 we started with, multiply that by 5. That is another 3,600. Add those numbers

up, and it is well over 4,000 people. That is the equivalent of the entire freshmen class at ECU.

Be informed. Get the facts. Make smart decisions. Take personal responsibility to protect yourself. Don't think it can't happen to you. AIDS does not discriminate. It only takes one time.

Protect yourself every time. Barring abstinence, condoms and spermicidal foams and jellies are the recommended methods to protect yourself against HIV infection.

For more information on safer sex practices, contact the Health Education Office at 757-6794.

Gantt closing gap in fund-raising campaign

RALEIGH (AP)—For every dollar Democratic Senate candidate Harvey Gantt has spent toward getting elected, Jesse Helms has doled out nearly three, campaign finance reports show.

But the spending gap between the two candidates has closed dramatically in recent months.

Overall, the Republican incumbent raised \$112 million through Sept. 30, and Gantt \$4 million, according to reports filed Tuesday with the Federal Election Commission.

Helms' spokeswoman Beth Burrus said the senator's re-election campaign was happy with its fund-raising efforts.

"We've raised an enormous amount of money, but we need it to get past the free press Harvey Gantt gets everyday in the newspapers of this state," Ms. Burrus said.

But Gantt nearly matched Helms dollar for dollar from July through September, raising \$3.2 million to Helms' \$3.4 million.

And on Sept. 30, five weeks before the election, Gantt had seven times more cash on hand than did Helms: \$788,768, compared with \$100,148.

Helms also listed debts as \$192,413. Gantt listed no debts.

"I'm extremely happy with the support for my candidacy in general and especially from all parts of North Carolina," Gantt said.

Melvin Watt, Gantt's campaign manager, said more than 25,000 North Carolinians have given to the campaign, with an average contribution of \$54. The average contribution to Helms was \$28, his campaign said.

Gantt led Helms in contributions from political action committees, raising \$466,500. PACs have given Helms \$588,235 this campaign.

The star-studded lineup of contributors reflects growing national interest in the race.

Contributors to Gantt include actors Paul Newman, JoAnn Woodward, Christopher Reeve, Barbara Bain-Landau, Bonnie Franklin, Gregory Peck, Danny Glover, Justine Bateman and Meredith Baxter-Birney.

Other well-knowns: David Rockefeller, U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, former Secretary of State Clark Clifford, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, former California Gov. Jerry Brown, Carter White House advisor Lloyd Cutler, former Chief Commerce Secretary Phillip Kutznick, entertainer Steve

Allen, rock star Don Henley and Broadway director and dancer Tommy Tune.

Gantt also received money from well-known painters Eric Fischl, Jasper Johns and Roy Lichtenstein.

Notables contributing to Helms include actor Jimmy Stewart, former U.S. Sens. Harry Byrd of Virginia and S.I. Hayakawa of California, retired Wachovia executive Archie Davis of Winston-Salem, retired drug-store Chairman Jack Eckerd of Florida, First Citizens Bancshares chief executive Lewis Holding, Hardee's franchiser Mayo Boddie, and several Republican state lawmakers.

Most of Gantt's PAC money came from organized labor groups. Since June, Helms has received most of his PAC money from committees representing business groups.

Many donations to the Helms' campaign since June came in small amounts from out-of-state contributors. Some of them sent small amounts many times, such as R.E. Jacobsen of Broken Bow, Neb., whose 24 contributions range from \$10 to \$25 each.

Most of the people contributing to the Gantt campaign since June were North Carolina residents, the reports showed.

While the Helms-Gantt race ranks among the most expensive in the state's history, it is running far behind the \$26 million Senate race between Helms and Democratic Gov. Jim Hunt in 1984.


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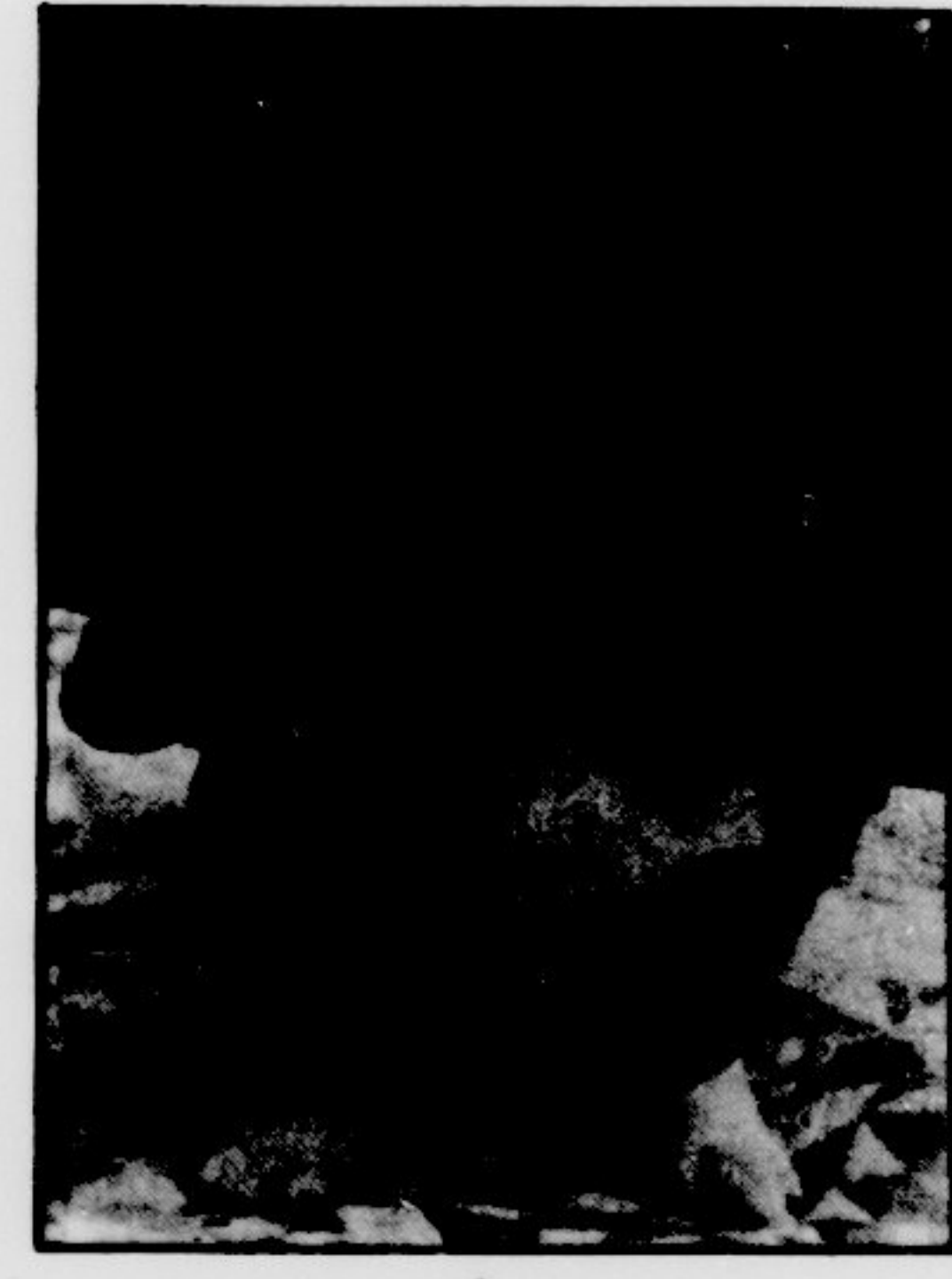
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Around Other Campuses

Duke to limit kegs

A new alcohol policy at Duke University will limit keg parties at fraternities on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays after November.

The policy was adopted after incidents of alcohol abuse on campus prompted student and university leaders to study the situation.

Because fraternities at Duke are housed in campus residence halls, the organizations will be subject to the restriction, a Duke official said.

Classes cut at UNC

Almost 256 fewer class sections will be offered at UNC-Chapel Hill this spring semester due to budget cuts, administrators said last week.

Still scheduling should not be a problem registration has not begun yet, said David Lanier, UNC Registrar.

This fall, the number of class sections was reduced by 395, but only 30 classes had to be canceled after schedules were printed. Each semester, about 8,000 classes are offered and 5,500 are filled said Lanier.

Greeks decrease at USC

Fraternity and sorority membership at the University of South Carolina is down this year, but the Office of Greek Life is not too concerned, says officials.

Rick Gant, coordinator of Greek Life, said the decrease may be because of a smaller freshman class at USC and the fact that no new fraternity or sorority chapters have been added on campus.

Currently, there are 40 fewer members in the 12 sororities and 70 fewer in the 19 fraternities.

ASU offers fine arts

The art department at Appalachian State University recently expanded its degree programs to include the addition of a bachelor of fine arts degree.

Previously, ASU offered degrees in studio art and graphic design.

Board proposes budget

The UNC Board of Governors budget committee proposed the largest budget ever for the UNC-system schools, but the plan is not expected to pass in the N.C. General Assembly, said an Orange County representative.

The proposal called for more than \$1.03 billion for each of the next two fiscal years. It includes a request for \$68 million to cover the costs of anticipated enrollment increases.

Also included in the plan was a request for \$613.6 million to fund a scholarship program for N.C. high school graduates.

Dorm uses ID keys

Students living in Carmichael Residence Hall at UNC-Chapel Hill have begun testing a new security system that uses the students' ID cards as magnetic keys.

The magnetized ID card is used to gain entrance to the residence hall after the outside doors are locked, an area director said.

The new ID key cards is part of a pilot program to create a multi-purpose card. Other uses will be as a library card, copying machine cards and student ID.

Dorm disallows men

Residents of Burney Dormitory at the University of South Carolina are upset over a policy that does not allow men on the second floor of the residence hall.

Students on that hall are under the Freshman Center Plan that restricts visitation by members of the opposite sex to the lobbies.

Over 80 percent of the floor's residence have applied for room changes if the policy is not reversed.

ISU adds nursing students

Enrollment in Indiana State University's nursing program increased by 134 students this fall, according to the ISU nursing dean. Currently, there are 737 students seeking degrees in the program.

Compiled by Amy Edwards

Senate keeps bomber alive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional proponents of the B-2 stealth bomber are breathing easier after the Senate narrowly rejected an attempt to stop production of the radar-evading aircraft.

"We had to have it," Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and a B-2 proponent, said Monday night after the Senate approved a \$268 billion defense spending bill.

By a 50-44 vote, the Senate rejected an amendment that would have halted production of the stealth aircraft at six planes — far short of the 75 that President Bush is seeking at a cost of nearly \$865 million each.

Backers of the Northrop-built bomber argued that a plane that can penetrate Soviet air defenses is still needed because of uncertainty over the future leadership of the Kremlin.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., also pointed out that a predecessor of the B-2 — the B-1B bomber — has failed to meet Pentagon performance standards. He urged his colleagues not to abandon the stealth capability.

"Opponents do not understand we're talking about revolutionary technology," Nunn said.

But the opponents complained that in the post-Cold War era, a nation on the verge of economic ruin cannot afford to buy a bomber geared toward the Soviet Union.

"There is a threat to the nation greater than the Soviet air defense," said Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.

Rejection of the amendment came as House and Senate negotiators on a military authorization bill pushed to complete a final blueprint for the current fiscal year, with the B-2 bomber the main point of contention.

Defeat of the B-2 in the Senate "would have taken the big thrust out of the argument for any continuation," said Rep. Bill Dickinson of Alabama, ranking Republican on the House Armed Services Committee.

Shortly after the B-2 vote, the Senate overwhelmingly approved

meets the levels set forth in the budget resolution approved by Congress.

The legislation, adopted 79-16, trims about \$1 billion from Bush's \$4.7 billion request for the Strategic Defense Initiative and cuts the number of U.S. troops by 100,000, including 50,000 in Europe.

The spending bill also includes \$238 million for the V-22 Osprey, the tilt-rotor aircraft Bush has sought to cancel during the past two years; eliminates \$1.1 billion the Pentagon sought for the MILSTAR communica-

tions satellite and scales back the administration's request for land-based nuclear missiles.

The bill includes about \$500 million for the MX missile and \$200 million for the planned Midgetman missile as well as funds for one SSN-21 Seawolf submarine.

Negotiators for the Senate and the House, which had passed a defense spending bill earlier, will meet to thrash out a final version, with an aim to wrap up the legislation by week's end before Congress adjourns for the year.

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Protestors

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cause he's against abortion," Jonathan Leake said.

One grievance of those gathered was that a class in marriage and family was advised to attend the Molly Yard lecture. The protesters demanded equality by suggesting that the chairperson for Concerned Women for America, Beverly LeHave, come and speak at ECU.

"She is the chairperson of one of the largest women's groups in the country," Barbara Lynn, another protester, said.

Students in marriage and family classes would, in turn, probably be advised to attend a pro-life rally if such a convention were held here on campus.

Many protesters brought their young children to the gathering to further stress their position and bring a touch of reality to their views.

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MONDAY NIGHT

ON THE PATIO AT GRANDDADDY LOSSERS

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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SATURDAY

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OPINION

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Choice belongs in everyone's 'Yard'

Despite being slightly marred by several overzealous protesters, Molly Yard's visit to ECU was successful in stirring up moral and political debate on campus. In an era when abortion has become such a central topic of both judicial and legislative deliberation throughout the nation, we applaud Women Studies for bringing Yard, the president of the National Organization for Women, an outspoken authority on the controversial issue to this university.

This editorial is not the place to argue the pros and cons of abortion; both arguments have become so recognizable that most listeners and readers can instantly predict the conclusion and thus tune out. Women's rights, on the other hand, have become the alternating current in this controversy, and rightfully so claim a larger importance.

Parallel to the suffrage movement, NOW is fighting for women's choice. Like the right to vote, the right for a woman to choose what to do with their bodies is a prerogative that should not be denied.

This is not to argue the morality of what people choose, but rather to state that choice is a necessity. Whether the decision is moral or not should be left to the decider. Without these rights to deem what is important, we as a people are who are greatly suppressed by big brother.

Ironically, the infrastructure of the

nation's politics is composed of a majority of men—men who impose laws and regulations which largely disregard the need for women's rights. Although women are entering the political spectrum, the disparity of equal representation is pervasive. Just as it is unjust for a majority of South African whites to set laws for black South Africans, American men should not be able to decide the rights of women.

In cases of rape, incest or indangerment to the women's life, there should be no debate: it is the woman's prerogative whether the fetus should be aborted. Male legislature have no concept of the degradation involve with carrying a product of violent lust nor the dire moment of dying from child birth.

One Pro-Life stalwart recently revealed that she was so vehemently opposed to abortion that she would rather die on the operating table than to abort during child birth. When faced with the reality of the situation, would she choose to give her life to child birth like countless women did prior to modern medicine. We think not.

Molly Yard's presence last night displayed the divergent cross roads on the issue: on one side the pro-life picketers, on the other pro-women's righters. As Yard said, the election in November will be an interesting event.



Three party system may solve political disarray

Friday may be the start of the tri-party system in American politics. Not since the Whig party evaporated in the 1800's has the United States had three factions in government. With the ineptness of the executive branch and legislative branch in Washington to come to grips with the present budgetary woes, a third party may be deemed imminent in deciding this country's most pressing issues—given that the Republicans and Democrats are not cutting the Gray Poupon.

The culprits in today's politics: Political Action Committees (PACS) and senators pandering toward special interest groups. Every senator has suddenly become a free agent and like the Hot Rod Williams of the

and appease all the fans while sacrificing the play of the team.

Republican senators didn't follow their GOP president on his budget solution, nor did the Democrat congressman take the advice of House Speaker Tom Foley and other Democrat leaders on their resolve.

After giving themselves a three weeks sabbatical to clear up the disparity on whether to make cut \$300 or \$500 billion out of the budget, whether to include a rich-people's tax and/or capital gain's tax, Washington has set final deadline of Friday.

When Friday come and gone, talk of a new party may begin to surface. Certainly the two-party system has become obsolete, because solutions are not being reached.



Gantt, Helms: a battle of the races

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

The 1990 race for the North Carolina seat in the United States Senate is one that could make history. Democratic candidate Harvey Gantt challenges two-time Republican incumbent Jesse Helms in what may be termed a battle of the races.

Although I am one who has learned the frequently negligible value of politicians to real social change, this issue is clearly open to debate.

Harvey Gantt is a man that I can respect (as a person). He came up during the rough days of Jim Crowism and never let race be a factor.

He was involved in the sit-in movement as a high school student in South Carolina, and helped integrate Clemson University. He proceeded to become the first black mayor of Charlotte, N.C., a large urban city.

However, his stance on "campaign issues" is another matter.

Gantt approaches the problem of discrimination and equal opportunity from several perspectives. I have no problem with the fact that he believes Title IX laws (of the Civil Rights Act of 1965) should be expanded and enforced.

Furthermore, I agree with the notion that more job training pro-

grams and higher minimum wages are necessary. However, as a practical man (regardless of race), whom one might call conservative or fundamentalist, I cannot see how the people's hard earned tax dollars should fund such programs.

I believe that we should reduce government spending through the use of alternative initiatives to solve social problems. This can be achieved by putting some teeth in President Bush's Points of Light Program.

I support the type of initiatives that Richard Nixon pushed during his administration. This included burden sharing between federal and state government, expansion of the Small Business Administration (especially to promote minority entrepreneurship), and substantial investments in education.

I also support Gantt's vision of uniform Child Support Enforcement procedures to strengthen and promote day care. However, I find his idea to use nonexistent revolving funds in the community to increase social services to be unrealistic.

It is not necessary to go over his position on other issues. One gets the idea that he supports the typical liberal positions.

The liberals support the loosening of our morals (as in support for the National Endowment for the Arts and aborting human life because of a personal decision) and

the expenditure of more money that we don't have for increased social services.

I am not knocking these things. Ideally they are all needed.

However, in this time of shrinking revenue and expanded expenses we must be careful of how the government spends our tax dollars.

I may appear to some as a super conservative. However, I assure you that I am not. Actually, I am quite disenchanted with both political factions. The so-called liberals have been promising the African-Americans that they would do one thing or another, then they never deliver. The conservatives, on the other hand, are somewhat better because at least one knows where they stand.

This confrontation is has proven to be classic — one between big and little government, loose (liberal) and fundamental (traditional) moral values. I support social change, but I believe it comes best through individual action, mentoring, and most of all spiritual regeneration.

Basically this campaign, for me, is a question between race and religion. I would love to see my brother (by race) make history; but some of his values are not for me. Like many North Carolinians, it will be a close call. Although Jesse Helms, for some not too pleasing, his ideals (fundamentalist values) are more appealing.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial on meters needs clarification

The editorial included in the Tuesday, October 16, 1990, East Carolinian on the subject of parking meter rate increases requires some clarification. While the news article reported the background to the rate increase quite fairly, facts need to be added.

The decision to raise the parking meter rates was not done "behind closed doors" or without consultation, nor was it intended to be a surprise to anyone. The rate increase was proposed to the Parking Policy Committee during the Spring Semester. Not only was the \$25 rate recommended to increase revenues to support metered parking operations but also to encourage the more rapid turnover of those spaces for legitimate visitors and guests requiring short term space to conduct essential business, and to eliminate the problem of people no longer carrying nickels (as needed for the old meters) and ultimately receiving parking tickets. The recommendation of the Parking Policy Committee was then, along with all other parking related fee increases, referred to the Finance and Facility Committee of the Board of Trustees at their April 27, 1990 meeting. They, in turn, endorsed the proposal and reported it to the Full Board of Trustees at their open meeting of the same afternoon. The increase to \$.25 was mentioned specifically by the Chairman of the Finance and Facilities Committee. The East Carolinian reported on a number of other fee increases in a subsequent edition but apparently overlooked this particular item.

Regarding the timing of the implementation it had been our desire to modify the meters and implement the new fees during summer recess. The delay in obtaining the required parts to perform the conversion of the meters was the only reason that Public Safety waited for Fall Break for implementation. In retrospect, it would have been wiser to have reminded the campus of this change in advance of implementation. We will learn from that oversight.

I appreciate The East Carolinian's evenhanded reporting of this issue and recognizing the need for metered parking at rates that encourage the effective use of those spaces.

Richard Brown
Vice Chancellor
for Business Affairs

Paintings represented rape awareness

To the Editor:
In the October 2 issue of The East Carolinian, there was an article concerning visual reminders of sexual assaults around campus. I thought that this was very well written and finally the violent crime of rape was being attacked head-on. As I understood it the artists, Victoria Higgins-Sylvester and Marc Sylvester, had been given permission to paint the representations of sexual assaults. Obviously, I was wrong! As I walked through campus the following morning I saw a maintenance man cleaning the paintings off of the sidewalks. This was very upsetting and unfair.

I am a victim of rape that occurred on campus almost a year ago. For a while I denied that it had happened but I finally saw a therapist

because the experience had torn my life apart. I still have problems dealing with the rape but seeing these paintings made me realize that I wasn't alone and that finally sexual crimes were being dealt with by the public instead of being swept under the rug.

To see those paintings taken off of the sidewalk hurt me. I feel that ECU does not want to face the facts that rape does happen, even right under everyone's noses. In order to stop rapes from occurring there has to be public awareness and removing the paintings was a step in the wrong direction.

Ioy Bunn
Sophomore
Accounting

Fashion show article lacked key facts

To the Editor:
It was gratifying to see your article covering the "Ultimate Fashion Show" which the Performing Arts Series Pacesetters presented, however you left out a very important piece of information. The Pacesetters would not have been able to put on this very successful event without having the support of the students at ECU—specifically Delta Zeta Sorority.

The Delta Zeta's, through the efforts of Kelly Kane, have helped our organization since it's inception with various functions open to the community. At the Fashion Show they helped us set up for the affair, collect tickets, run the front desk, fill out forms and then worked as changers for the models who also donated their time for this event.

So thank you DZ for being the student arm of the Pacesetters. We could not have done it with you!

Sincerely,
Ilene Entin Cox
Chair, Pacesetters

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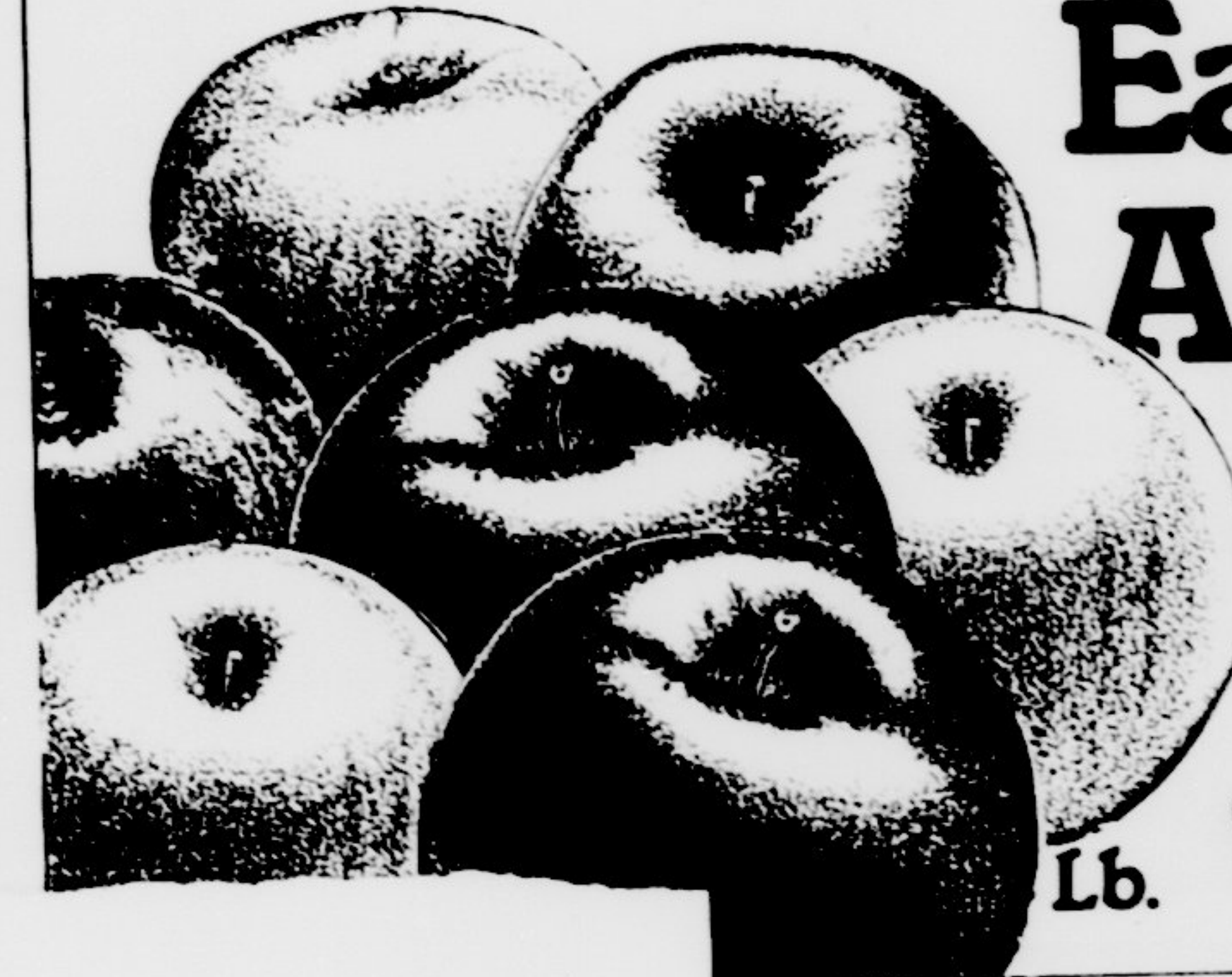
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They thought they could cancel HALLOWEEN, but they were wrong. They didn't know about the Beaux Arts Ball - a masquerade ball, if you will, at THE NEW DELI on Tuesday, October 30 (Mischief Night). Featuring Billy Club Fest and Hell Comes 2 Frogtown. Ticket sale locations: The New Deli, ReggaeWare, Quicksilver Records, The Art Store, East Coast Music.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS
Would you like to walk, run, or bike in safety? If so please try to attend the "Safety in Numbers" meeting at 244 Mendenhall Student Center on ECU campus on October 18, at 7 p.m. Safety in numbers is a program sponsored by Greenville Jaycees with help from community watch, ECU Campus Security and Real Crisis

Center. The purpose is to help identify others in your neighborhood that also exercise the same as you do. With this program you can coordinate exercise with others in your neighborhood or just be aware they're out there and keep a watchful eye. To enroll early please call the Real Crisis Center at 758-4357.

STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH
Interested in learning about many of the environmental problems facing our community and world today? Well, now is the time to voice your opinions, make a stand and take action. Come to the next meeting of Students for the Mother Earth on October 18 at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center (Great Room 3-A). Join us as we address some of these environmental issues and learn what you can do to make a difference.

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR ON TERRORIST EXPLOSIVES
The ECU Department of Chemistry, along with the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and the ECU Student Affiliate Chapter will sponsor a seminar by Dr. Fred Whitehurst, which is entitled, "Terrorist Explosives in Plain View." The presentation is scheduled for October 19th, 8 p.m., in Room 1032 of CGB. Dr. Whitehurst, a 1974 ECU Chemistry graduate, is director of the explosives analysis program for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C. His seminar promises to be an exciting look at forensic chemistry at work.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
Remember to attend the monthly meeting on Thursday, October 18 at

3:30 p.m. in CGB. The guest speaker will be Barbara Cleary - Entrepreneurship & Small Business Management. All students and faculty are welcome. P.S. Don't forget to meet with your committees - check the calendar on the marketing Board!

SETA
Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will have meeting on Tuesday, October 23, at 5:30 p.m. in CGB 2016. Craig Spitz and Erin Becker will give a presentation on the Environmental Effects of Animal Agriculture. Afterwards, plans will be finalized for our upcoming information table on the cruel practices at Gillette. Everyone interested is welcome.

ECHO
East Carolina Honors Organization will meet on Thursday, October 18, at 5:15 p.m. in the meeting room located in the basement of Fleming Hall.

NC TEACHING FELLOWS
Senior Teaching Fellows will meet on October 22, at 5 p.m. Dr. Jim Westmoreland will be speaking on Career planning and placement in the Great Room, Mendenhall. Attendance is required.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
THURS, 10/18: Symphonic Wind Ensemble, William W. Wiedrich, conductor (Wright Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., free). FRI, 10/19: Brad Langhans, trumpet, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). TUES, 10/23: Janette Fishell, organ, Faculty Recital (Kinston, NC, at First Presbyterian Church on N Hargett St., 8:15 p.m., free). DIAL

757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED CALENDAR"

LAMBDA ALPHA
LA Anthropology Club will sponsor a presentation by Dr. Blanche Watrous, Dept. of Anthropology, entitled, "Educational Goals and Beliefs: Differences Between Japanese and American College Students." Talk will be followed by a Question and answer session, Wednesday, October 24, 3:30 p.m., Brewster D-302. Everyone is welcome.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY
Campus Chapter Organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. in Brewster Building C, Room 206.

AUDITIONS
The Ayden Theatre Workshop is holding auditions for the musical, "The Fantastiks" on Sunday, October 28, at 3 p.m. and on Monday, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. The auditions will be held at Ayden-Gritton High School's Auditorium. Interested parties should bring their own music. For further information, call 758-0262 or 746-2560.

ATTENTION PRE-O.T. AND UNDECIDED MAJORS
Interested in Occupational? We're not an employment agency! Come see what occupational therapy really entails. A Pre-O.T. Mixer will be held at the Belk Allied Health Building on Wednesday, October 24 from 7-9 p.m. Transportation will be provided from Mendenhall Student Center. If you need transportation, be in the lobby of MSC at 6:45 p.m. Refreshments served. Any questions call the O.T. Department or 830-3835.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION
The II. O and French Club are pleased to announce the Ms. Claude LeGoff, coordinator of Masters in International Business Studies at the University of South Carolina will be speaking on Opportunities in International Studies on Friday October 19th in CGB 1026 at 3:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION
There will be a general meeting for all members on October 23rd at 3:30 p.m. in the Foreign Language Lounge (CGB 3016). Dues will be accepted at this meeting. New members are all welcome.

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK
The Department of Recreational Services is sponsoring Timex Fitness Week October 22 - 25 to encourage participation in leisure and fitness related activities. The week's events are highlighted with a 5K walk-run at Bunting Track, register at 4 p.m. at the track; free participation in flex/relax class 112 Christenbury Gym. Introduction to fitness assessments clinic 107A Christenbury Gym; Mass Aerobics class in Christenbury 5:30-6:30 p.m. with cool down afterward in the pool from 6:30 - 8 p.m. Other events throughout the week include: Stairmaster steppers, Frisbee golf competition and 3 on 3 waterbasketball. Participants are eligible for free drawing prizes!! For more information call 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

want to know.

FEATURES

Comedian sheds light on sexually surviving AIDS-infected future

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

Young people left Hendrix Theatre Tuesday night fanning their sweaty bodies with pink pamphlets distributed at the Hot, Sexy, Safer audience participation program sponsored by the Student Union Forum Committee.

More than 700 students gathered in the theatre at Mendenhall to see Suzi Landolphi, an actress, comedienne, director, and producer, speak about safe sex at 8 p.m.

Though most students spent the majority of the two hours wiping tears of laughter from their eyes at Landolphi's remarks about weiners, noo noos and other sexual satire, her overall themes included: 1) Having and enjoying sex; 2) Protection against the AIDS virus; and 3) Living with AIDS.

Landolphi said, "Instead of thinking safer is less, we can start thinking safer is more." She said three things are vital to the sexual satisfaction of both partners, also leading to safer sex. There must be communication, honesty and trust between sexual partners.

Landolphi demonstrated the importance of communication through an exercise using a young man from the audience. The object was to make him do what she wanted with no talking involved. She turned his back to the audience while she lay on the floor, moving her arms and legs in a swimming motion. Allowing him to face the audience again, Landolphi attempted to make the young man repeat what she had showed the audience. He became confused and failed.

She described results of sexual situations as being similar to the results of the exercise when com-

munication does not exist, which means an unsatisfying sexual experience. She asked the students what the purpose in having sex was if both partners do not have orgasms.

Honesty, also necessary for healthy sex, does not have to be difficult, she said. For example, if a man and woman meet at a party and become physically attracted to each other, the honesty should start with small things, such as words, kisses or touches, working its way up to bigger things—sex, Landolphi said. Her advice was to say something like, "That's the nicest thing anyone has ever said to me," or "That was the best kiss I've ever had." She explained honesty will bring trust into the relationship because of comfortness. Landolphi said honesty and trust on smaller levels will help sexual situations to be more easily dealt with.

She said if communication, honesty and trust has not been established before intercourse, the subject of using a condom may be too embarrassing to mention, and the partners may make a stupid mistake. Not using a condom is one of the main reasons the AIDS virus is transmitted, she added.

Some students blushed, some laughed and some whistled when Landolphi told a joke about a conversation between two best girlfriends. One girl asks the other girl if the guy she slept with the night before used a condom. The other girl replies she did not know the guy well enough to ask him to wear one. The first girl says, "Well you knew him well enough to let him put his weiner in your noo noo." With more jokes, Landolphi encouraged the male and female students to start viewing their private parts. She said, "If you view your private parts, you'll like them more



Suzi Landolphi brought her informative, provocative and unconventional message about safe sex to Hendrix Theater Tuesday night.

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'Usuals' second EP further defines niche

By Tim Hampton
News Editor

Back stage between sets, Sammy Madison tilts a Bud back and wipes the sweat from his brow. Although it's yet another gig in yet another city named Greenville, business is anything but usual for Madison and his three jammates.

Specializing in crazy rhythm and blues, The Usuals — lead singer, lead guitarist Madison, bassist Manute Cain, rhythm guitarist Pat Dickerson and drummer Doug Drum — returned to Emerald City to unveil their "new look" for the fall rock season Saturday at The New Deli.

"We are a brand new band. We are not the band that used to play King Louie-Louie," Madison said.

As an ECU student in 1983, Madison formed The Usuals to realize his junior-high school dream of playing in a rock and roll outfit and doing so every night. From the onset, The Usuals received acclaim as they satisfied Greenville's musical thirst. The quartet quickly became G-ville's numero uno party band, and in the process had to decide between college and sex, drugs and music.

The latter won. But eventually cover songs like Louie-Louie got stale and Madison's creative impetus began to cream with a strong urge for originals. In 1986, The Usuals released their first recording effort "Nothing to Fear" which was a compilation of what Madison called at the time "a bunch of scary music."

Along with classics like "What's Sex For," "Going Down to Libya," and "High School Daze," the first release captured the electromagnetic thrasher style now ignominious with the band. The release also allowed The Usuals to see American, or at least the Atlantic seaboard, as requests for their presence begin to multiply.

Now the psychotic foursome will release their second recording entitled "Green Peace," an EP which will be available shortly at Quick Silver, all School Kids and all Record Exchanges.

As The Usuals attempt to further define their niche, Madison says "Green Peace" is a collection of the best songs he has ever written.

"This is psycho hard-core blues straight out 1969. We aren't foolin' around this time, but we still haven't faced reality," Madison said of the band's latest effort.

Madison was also referring to one of the tracks on "Green Peace" called "Face Reality." Beginning with Impala-quick (animal, not Chevy) guitar intro, "Face Reality" matches all that the blues has to offer with some genuine lyrics. The singer and recently wedded

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Curtains open this week for 'The Threepenny Opera'

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Last night, the East Carolina Theater Arts department opened its 1990-1991 season with the musical comedy, "The Threepenny Opera".

"The Threepenny Opera", written by Bertolt Brecht, stars Mack the Knife, a charming rogue who leads 19th century London's criminal underground. Married once already, Mack proceeds to marry again to the daughter of a prominent businessman. This businessman, Mr. Peachum, has coordinated all of the beggars of London and made a prosperous business out of it. The story lies within Peachum's attempt to have Mack hanged and the wily way Mack gets out only to end up exactly there — his head in the noose.

Supporting characters, such as chief of police Tiger Brown and whorehouse madame Ginny Jenny, lend erratic twists to the plot and add a sense of lunacy to this production. Upbeat musical numbers and an elaborate set also contribute to make this production one well worth checking out.

Running from Wednesday night through Saturday night, with an additional performance on Monday night, "Threepenny" tickets can be purchased at the ticket office in the lobby of McGinnis Theater. Ticket prices are \$6.50 for students with a valid I.D. and \$12.50 without. Tickets are on sale now and for more information about this production and future ones, contact Gary Faircloth at the Messick Theater Arts building.

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Buy a Yellow Ribbon?

These concerned ECU students turn caring into cash Wednesday afternoon. Other students collected books to send to the troops.

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'Goodfellas' portrays violent, realistic mafioso life

By Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Features Editor

The latest motion picture, "Goodfellas," from director Martin Scorsese follows the 30-year association between Henry Hill, played by Ray Liotta, and the mafia. Based on the book, "Wiseguy," by Nicholas Pileggi, "Goodfellas" provides a disturbing inside look at the world of organized crime.

The biggest distinction between similar films, such as "The Godfather," is the focus on Henry's personal involvement with the mafia. Through Henry's first person narration, the viewer is introduced to a wide array of characters that make up the mafia world.

As a teenager Henry gets his first job parking cars for future mafia boss Paulie Cicero, played by Paul Sorvino. During this time, Henry recognizes the role of the mafia, a police force for 'wiseguys.' Being

from a poor Irish-Italian family, Henry is lured into the mafia by quick and easy money. At the age of 16, Henry is making more money than his father.

After a while, Henry begins to see the benefits of working for the mafia. No longer would he have to wait in line at the market, despite the length of the line. The people in his neighborhood know that he is a mafia member, and to cross him is the same as crossing the organization.

During the first half of the movie the violence that Henry encounters is seen through the eyes of a child. Henry returns home one day and receives a brutal beating from his father, due to the fact that he had not attended school in months. The next day Henry tells his boss, Paulie, that he has to quit because if he doesn't his father will kill him. Paulie's solution, make sure that the mailman does not deliver any mail from the

school to Henry's house. The request was put to the mailman with the help of a few thugs and an oven. Hence, the problem solved.

The violence comes completely unexpected to the audience. Paulie's solution seems so outlandish that it actually draws laughter. Henry shows the effectiveness of Paulie's brutish tactics by explaining to the audience that afterwards his family received no mail, not only from the school but from no one else as well.

Henry manages to survive within the organization by being a 'goodfellow.' This means knowing when to keep your mouth shut and being able to take a fall.

By far the most interesting character in the movie is Tommy De Vito, played by Joe Pesci. Tommy is the epitome of Italian machismo. Although being somewhat more diminutive than his fellow mafia members, Tommy is feared by all.

Violence and death is seen as a job to Tommy. What Tommy hates most of all is ridicule. The man just can't seem to take a joke. Tommy's solution to ridicule incorporates death as a solution.

Tommy may seem like a demon, but to his family and friends he's a 'goodfellow.'

Robert De Niro's role, Jimmy "the Gent" Conway, compliments the character of Henry Hill. Both men are from Irish-Italian descent, which makes them ineligible to enter into the mafia hierarchy. Only true Italians can become a 'made-man.'

De Niro is not given much dialogue. He just seems to stand around and look cool. Jimmy has the reputation for violence, but it is Tommy who actually instigates murder.

Scorsese does an excellent job in showing a transition between decades. In each decade the mafia

members, especially the wives, are seen as victims of fashion. Members of the mafia never associate with people outside of their organization. This probably accounts for their gaudy taste in clothing and decor.

Overall, "Goodfellas" is one of the best mafia flicks ever made. Anyone familiar with Martin Scorsese's brand of graphic violence will not be disappointed with this movie. Like in his earlier works, "Taxi Driver" and "Raging Bull," Scorsese seems to go to great lengths to capture the disturbing nature of violence.

However, Scorsese does not use the violence in the picture for the sake of violence. Instead, he uses it to give example of what it's like to be a member of a very violent organization. Still, the violence in "Goodfellas" is enough to make an audience member cringe from time to time. "Goodfellas" is definitely not a movie for the squeamish.

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If you missed *Stryper* and *Trixter* at the Switch on Sunday, then you missed out on one of the greatest shows in North Carolina this month. *Stryper* performed most of the tracks from their latest, and perhaps best, LP "Against the Law." New Jersey newcomers *Trixter* impressed the crowd with their commercial, but metal sound. *Trixter* is currently visible via their first video/single "Give it to Me Good," which is one of the most requested on Dial MTV.

Starting next week, *Music Notes* will move to Tuesday. Don't forget!

OK metalheads, this is your time to inquire about some of your favorite bands. If you would like to find out what they're doing now, call 931-8552 and *Music Notes* will try to deliver some information on that band in the next issue.

Until Tuesday, I leave you with the words of *Headbanger's Ball* host Riki "They're my favorite band" Rachtman — "Keep one foot in the gutter and one fist in the gold."

— Compiled by Deanna "I missed the Black Crowes" Nevglowski

Stereo VCR's add new dimensions to television

NEW YORK (AP) — Television without stereo is like driving a sports car with an automatic transmission. It gets the job done, but it's not as much fun.

High-definition TV broadcasting still is years away, but the advanced technology of TV sound is readily available in the marketplace.

Nowadays, it's possible to hear brilliant, high-fidelity sound on television, as well as see bright, natural colors. In other words, today's TV soundtrack is nothing less than a high-fidelity, FM stereo broadcast with moving pictures.

People with monaural television are missing an entire dimension of the television experience. Stereo TV creates the illusion of space by "imaging" sounds over two channels, mimicking the way humans hear.

When two-channel TV sound is pushed through larger twin, better-quality loudspeakers, the illusion of space, the depth and source of sound effects and the richness of a musical score are immeasurably enhanced.

And in a nation where the typical American household keeps the tube on for as much as seven hours a day, why not have the best?

It's not that there aren't any programs to watch. ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox Broadcasting Co. originate all their programs in stereo. NBC has 147 of its 208 affiliates with full stereo capability. That

covers about 90 percent of the country. ABC has 87 stereo affiliates of its 225, and CBS about 90. About 40 PBS stations have stereo capability. And even the 133-affiliate Fox has stereo affiliates.

And it's not that there isn't any hardware.

According to electronics industry estimates, stereo color TVs will account for more than 30 percent of the TVs sold this year; in June, stereo color TVs were in 21 percent of U.S. households.

Stereo videocassette recorders — which plug into your home hi-fi system — accounted for about 15 percent of the nearly 10 million VCRs sold this year. By 1991, the industry expects to sell 2 million stereo VCRs.

Don't forget that virtually all movies on prerecorded videocassettes these days have stereo soundtracks, usually with Dolby noise reduction.

Speaking very generally, a stereo VCR or TV will cost \$100 to \$300 more than its monaural counterpart, but bargains always can be found. And remember, any stereo VCR makes any TV a stereo TV.

There's one other little benefit to a stereo TV or VCR: A setting marked SAP or MTS, which stands for Secondary Audio Program or Multi-Channel Television Sound. The setting puts an extra audio track at your disposal, and PBS has been making good use of it for years.

Saturday October 20th Homecoming Concert



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If you missed Stryper and Trixter at the Switch on Sunday, then you missed out on one of the greatest shows in North Carolina this month. Stryper performed most of the tracks from their latest, and perhaps best, LP "Against the Law." New Jersey newcomers Trixter impressed the crowd with their commercial, but metal sound. Trixter is currently visible via their first video/single "Give it to Me Good," which is one of the most requested on Dial MTV.

Starting next week, Music Notes will move to Tuesday. Don't forget!

OK metalheads, this is your time to inquire about some of your favorite bands. If you would like to find out what they're doing now, call 931-8552 and Music Notes will try to deliver some information on that band in the next issue.

Until Tuesday, I leave you with the words of Headbanger's Ball host Riki "They're my favorite band" Rachtman— "Keep one foot in the gutter and one fist in the gold."

— Compiled by Deanna "I missed the Black Crowes" Nevglouski

Stereo VCR's add new dimensions to television

NEW YORK (AP) — Television without stereo is like driving a sports car with an automatic transmission: It gets the job done, but it's not as much fun.

High-definition TV broadcasting still is years away, but the advanced technology of TV sound is readily available in the marketplace.

Nowadays, it's possible to hear brilliant, high-fidelity sound on television, as well as see bright, natural colors. In other words, today's TV soundtrack is nothing less than a high-fidelity, FM stereo broadcast with moving pictures.

People with monaural television are missing an entire dimension of the television experience. Stereo TV creates the illusion of space by "imaging" sounds over two channels, mimicking the way humans hear.

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And in a nation where the typical American household keeps the tube on for as much as seven hours a day, why not have the best?

It's not that there aren't any programs to watch. ABC, CBS, NBC and Fox Broadcasting Co. originate all their programs in stereo. NBC has 147 of its 208 affiliates with full stereo capability. That

covers about 90 percent of the country. ABC has 87 stereo affiliates of its 225, and CBS about 90. About 40 PBS stations have stereo capability. And even the 133-affiliate Fox has stereo affiliates.

And it's not that there isn't any hardware.

According to electronics industry estimates, stereo color TVs will account for more than 30 percent of the TVs sold this year; in June, stereo color TVs were in 21 percent of U.S. households.

Stereo videocassette recorders — which plug into your home hi-fi system — accounted for about 15 percent of the nearly 10 million VCRs sold this year. By 1991, the industry expects to sell 2 million stereo VCRs.

Don't forget that virtually all movies on prerecorded videocassettes these days have stereo soundtracks, usually with Dolby noise reduction.

Speaking very generally, a stereo VCR or TV will cost \$100 to \$300 more than its monaural counterpart, but bargains always can be found. And remember, any stereo VCR makes any TV a stereo TV.

There's one other little benefit to a stereo TV or VCR: A setting marked SAP or MTS, which stands for Secondary Audio Program or Multi-Channel Television Sound. The setting puts an extra audio track at your disposal, and PBS has been making good use of it for years.

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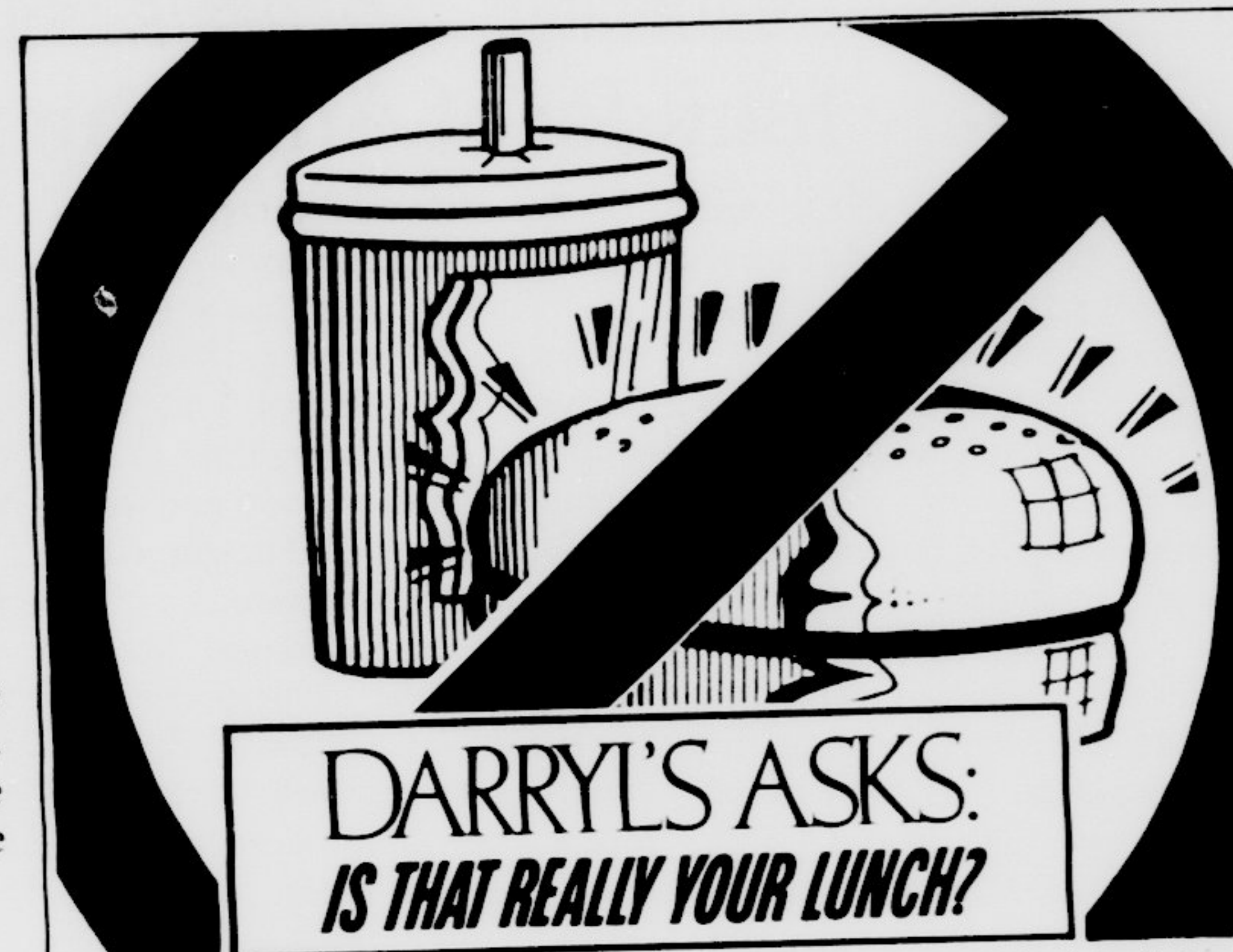
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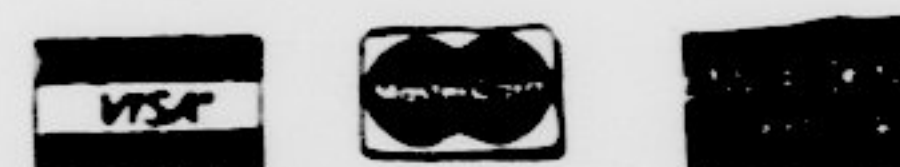
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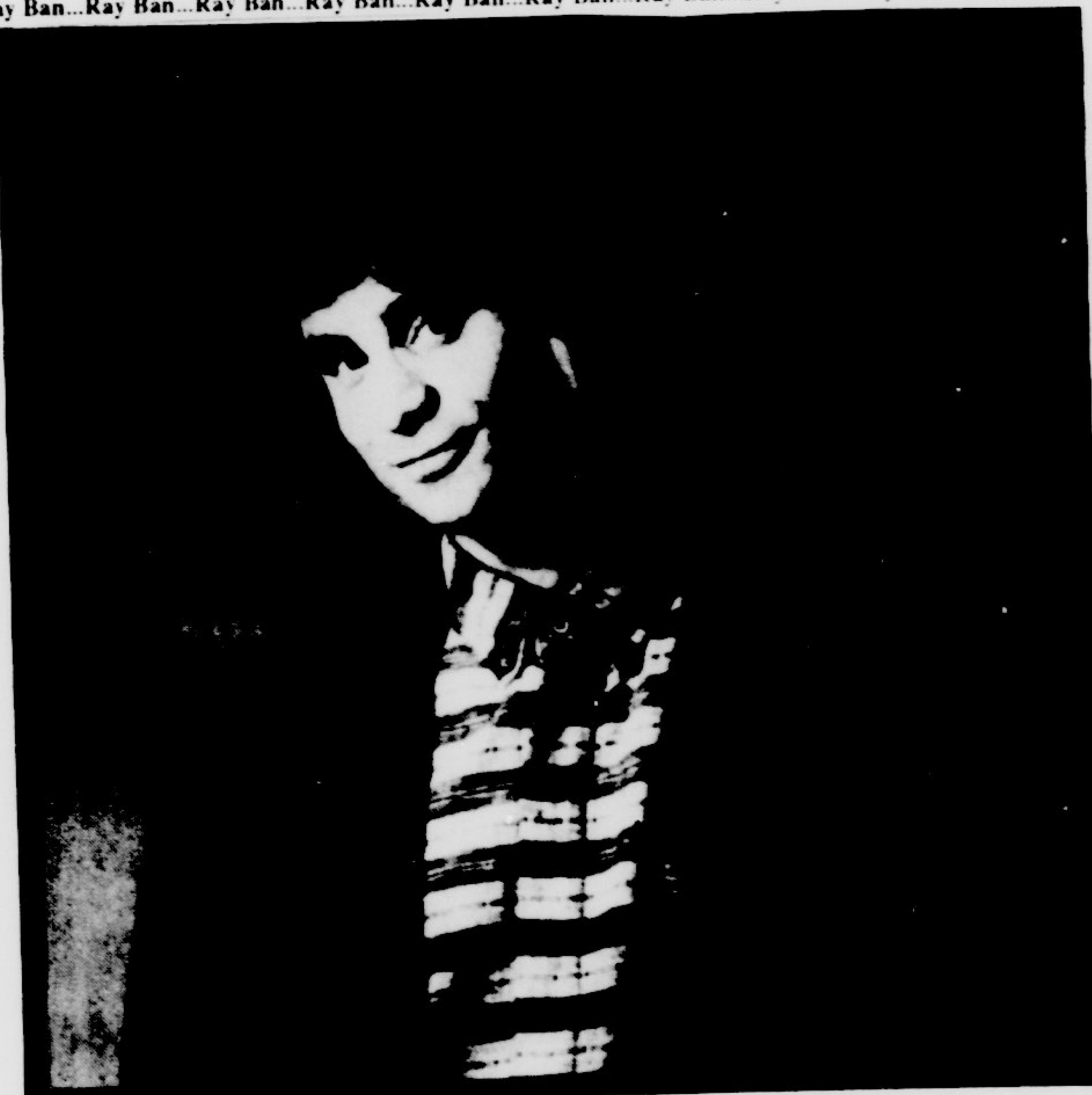
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Legendary founder of American pop music dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Leonard Bernstein, the "West Side Story" composer and flamboyant conductor who won a wider audience for classical music and became a pop celebrity of the rock 'n' roll age, has died at age 72.

Bernstein died Sunday at his home of lung failure, said his physician, Dr. Kevin M. Cahill.

The son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, Bernstein became the wunderkind of American music nearly five decades ago at a time when all respected conductors in the United States were born and trained in Europe.

Bernstein was a conductor, pianist, educator, author and composer. His compositions included the theatrical, chamber music, symphonies, ballet and even a Mass.

"He was the most versatile musician and he did more than any other person in this century for the appreciation of American music and music culture," said Sir Georg Solti, music director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

A man of strong passions and sometimes sloppy sentimentality, he led an orchestra performance at a liberated concentration camp, raised money for the Black Panthers and on Christmas 1989 celebrated the fall of the Berlin Wall by conducting Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" in Berlin.

His televised "Young People's Concerts" helped introduce the baby-boom generation to classical music and won 11 Emmy Awards. He also won Grammys and a Tony.

"Leonard Bernstein will be remembered as the man who began to teach Americans what classical music was," said violinist Isaac Stern.

His trademark was his exuberance at the podium.

"He shagged, shimmed and, believe it or not, bumped," composer-critic Virgil Thomson once said. "Bernstein rose vertically, a la Nijmsky, and hovered there a good 15 seconds," New York Times critic Harold Schonberg wrote.

Bernstein maintained that conductors should be actors.

"I don't mean that when the music is tragic you've got to act like Barrymore in 'Hamlet,'" he said. "But you have to indicate to the orchestra by your body and your face, which is all you've got, what the shape of the phrase is."

Born in Lawrence, Mass.,

Bernstein — he pronounced his name the Germanic way, BERN-STEEN — got a relatively late start in music. He was 10 before his Aunt Clara gave the family an upright piano.

Shunning his father's beauty supply business, Bernstein studied at Harvard, the Curtis Institute and the Boston Symphony's summer retreat at Tanglewood, Mass. Among his mentors were composers Aaron Copland and Serge Koussevitzky.

Bernstein in 1943 was a wiry young man of 25 with dark wavy hair when he got his big break: filling in at the last minute for an ailing Bruno Walter to conduct the New York Philharmonic in a concert broadcast on national radio.

The triumph joined World War II headlines on The New York Times' front page.

"I walked on with an awful hangover and don't remember another thing until I heard a thunderous ovation," Bernstein recalled.

In 1943, he wrote the ballet "Fancy Free" about three sailors' 24-hour shore leave in New York. It became the Broadway smash "On The Town."

Soon to come were his chamber opera "Trouble In Tahiti"; the comic score for "On the Waterfront," and Broadway's "Wonderful Town," for which Bernstein won his only Tony. Later came Broadway's "Candide," and "West Side Story," the Romeo-and-Juliet tale set amid the fire escapes and gang warfare of New York City. It was completed in 1957 and was made into a movie in 1961.

In 1958 he became the New York Philharmonic's first American-

born director. In 1969, he gave up his post to devote more time to composition.

Joan Peyster, author of "Bernstein: A Biography," said the maestro "put American music on the map."

A liberal Democrat and friend of the Kennedy family, he wrote a work for the Kennedy inauguration and dedicated his "Mass" in 1971 to John F. Kennedy. His star-studded fund-raiser for the Black Panthers in 1970 was mocked by writer Tom Wolfe as "radical chic."

Four days before his death, Bernstein, a heavy smoker, retired from the concert stage, citing emphysema and other lung ailments. His last conducting appearance was at Tanglewood on Aug. 19.

Survivors include son Alexander, a teacher, and two daughters, Jaime Thomas, a rock musician, and Nina Bernstein, an actress. His wife, actress Felicia Montalegre, died in 1978.

'Usuals'

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Sammy explains the ditty.

"It came out of the experience of being a punk in high school, and the feeling like I never wanted to grow up," said the stringy-haired Madison clutching his beat-up gold Les Paul.

Other new tracks by the band include "Your Love is Like Cheap Wine," "Rainbows In The Sky," and "Perm Senior."

After continuing a giglist which pulls the band from Florida to D.C., The Usuals make a periodic psychedelic stop to Greenville to chat with the oldtimers and jam the town blue.

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Whiskers 'n' Chubs: Dentally Unstable

By John Shull

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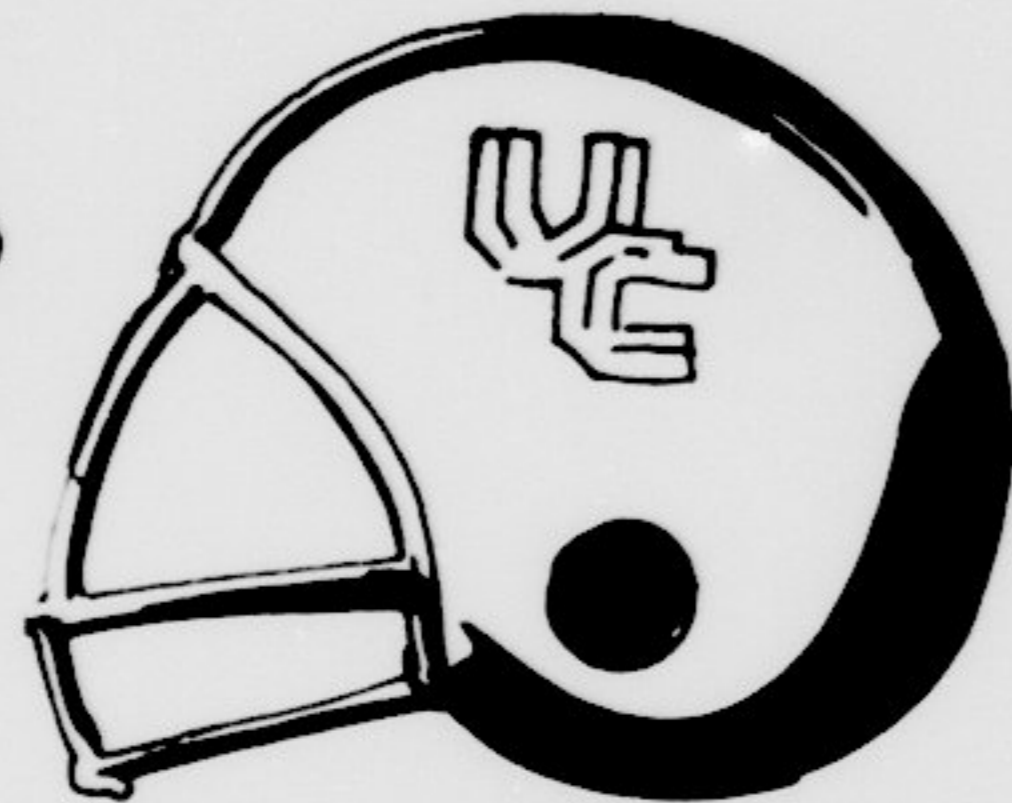
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Home: Cincinnati, Ohio
 Nickname: Bearcats
 Mascot: Bearcat
 Enrollment: 36,000
 Colors: Red and Black
 Stadium: Riverfront (59,754)
 1989 Record: 1-9-1
 Head Coach: Tim Murphy
 (2nd year)
 Cincinnati Record: 2-14-1
 Career Record: 17-21-1
 NCAA Affiliation: Division I-A
 Returning Lettermen: 38
 Retreating Starters: 13
 Series: ECU leads 4-0



An inside look...

1990 Schedule:

Bowling Green	L13-18
Central Michigan	L0-34
Iowa	L10-63
Miami	L12-16
Kent State	W27-24
West Virginia	L20-28
ECU	Oct 20
Tulane	Oct 27
Louisville	Nov. 3
Florida State	Nov. 10
Alabama	Nov. 17

Earle's Pick: ECU 30-UC 14

East Carolina vs Cincinnati

By Earle McAuley
 Assistant Sports Editor

It's a must win situation for the Pirates as the Cincinnati Bearcats come into town for homecoming this Saturday.

ECU leads the series 4-0 including a 21-14 win last year in Cincinnati. The win was set up by David Daniels' two touchdown runs and a very stingy defense.

The Bearcats are coached by Tim Murphy who is in his second season at Cincinnati. Murphy has amassed a 2-14-1 record. Murphy formerly coached at Maine for two seasons before assuming his current role. He has a 17-22-1 overall record.

The Pirates are going to be without several players for this week's game. Junior tight end John Allen has an injury to his lower back and senior defensive tackle Reeves Spainhour (shoulder). Also, sophomore

safety Derrick Fields (shoulder) will miss practice this week and is doubtful for Saturday.

Several players are also in the banged and bruised category for the Pirates. Junior linebacker Robert Jones (bicep, ankle), junior linebacker Adrian Barnhill (shoulder), freshman nose guard Derek Taylor (ankle), Freshman tight end Carlester Crumpler (shoulder), junior tight end Luke Fisher (ankle), junior strong nose (groin, shoulder) and senior defensive end George Koonce (groin). All of these players should be able to see action on Saturday.

Looking ahead to the Bearcats, they have 13 starters returning, nine on offense and four on defense. In all they have 38 lettermen returning from last year's 1-9-1 squad.

"I think that it is a program that has similarities to ours. It's a program that is in the building stages," said ECU head coach Bill

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Village Connection beats Cavemen in flag football

By Matt Wright
 Staff Writer

The Village Connection clubbed the Cavemen 33-0 in Tuesday night's Purple Division final to take the flag football title.

The opening series of plays told the story of the whole game. The Cavemen opened up the action by throwing an interception. The Village Connection went to work in the air. After a series of passing plays, the Villagers broke across the goal line for six, but were unable to convert the extra point.

After a less than inspiring kickoff return, the Cavemen were unable to move the ball effectively. After a smattering of incomplete passes, they were forced to punt.

It didn't take long for the Village Connection to capitalize. Two plays after a mediocre punt return, the Connection was again marking up six on their scoresheet, following it with a successful point after try.

The Cavemen's following possession was an improvement, as they had previously been unable to cross midfield. However, 15 yards away from the illusive six points, the Cavemen grew stagnant and were unable to convert on fourth down with short yardage, and lost possession to the Villagers.

This offensive failure seemed to fire up the Cavemen defence as, for the first time in the game, they forced the Village Connection to punt.

Even with the controlled play of their defense, the Cavemen were still unable to end the first half positively as the Villagers picked off an errant Cavemen pass and ran it back for a touchdown and a successful point after.

As the half came to an end, the score was 20-0, Village Connection.

The Cavemen seemed geared up and ready to go for the second half. However it was the Village Connection that drew second half first blood as they capitalized with a touchdown and good extra point.

The following kickoff led to further embarrassment for the Cavemen. As they were pitching the ball back on the return, an opponent stepped into the path of the ball and plucked it out of the air.

After a short string of passes and runs, the Villagers were again crossing the goal line. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful.

The score was then 33-0 as the game's final whistle blew. Exaggerated smiles covered the faces of the Village Connection while seemingly obvious traces of relief were revealed on the mugs of the Cavemen.

In other flag football finals, the Fraternity Purple division winner was Sig Ep "B" who defeated Phi Tau "B". The Fraternity Gold division winner was Sig Ep "A" over Pi Kappa Alpha. Also, the Men's Gold division winner was the Super Ho's who defeated the Dudes with Attitudes.

Former Pirate reminisces about old gridiron days

By Mike Martin
 Managing Editor

HIGH POINT — Like old friends reminiscing events of their life lost to Father Time, homecoming gives alumni a chance to relive their college days.

For former Pirate quarterback John Casazza, the memories of days past on the gridiron and ECU are some that will never be forgotten.

"I loved the school, I loved Greenville," Casazza said as he recalled the two years he spent leading the Pirates' offense.

The Madison Township, N.J., native still holds many ECU football records, including: most attempted passes in a season (277), most completions (122), yards gained (1,512), yards per game (137.5) and interceptions (20), all in 1970.

Ironically, Casazza set all of his single-game records against University of Richmond on Oct. 24, 1970. In that game, he completed 21 of 43 attempted passes for 270 yards and five interceptions.

"The reason those stats stick out the most is because we got behind early, and we had to throw the ball... a lot," Casazza said. "That's the reason why those records probably exist. I think we were down 21-0 early, and I was fortunate enough to complete 21 or 22 passes," he added.

Several Pirate career records also fell during Casazza's reign as quarterback. He averaged 119.8 yards per game for the 1970-71 seasons, and threw 35 career interceptions. But his career record of 459 attempted passes and 53 offensive plays in one game fell in 1989 to former Pirate Travis Hunter.

Casazza, a 1974 health/physical education graduate, is now an assistant football coach and head tennis coach at High Point Andrews in High Point, N.C. And the offensive coordinator/defensive back coach says his collegiate and professional experience helps when he teaches high school players.

"Well, it's always good to have played and have that back-

ground," he said. "As a football coach, you have a better insight to some things. And you understand what it takes — the hard work ethics. It's just a character builder."

And his football resume is quite extensive. "I went to the Canadian League for less than a year," Casazza said. "I came back to Greenville and managed a restaurant. I think I had 14 hours left (to graduate), so I managed for a year, then I went back and got those 14 hours."

But the Canadian League was not the only professional stop for Casazza. After he graduated, Casazza left Greenville for Greensboro, N.C., to play for the Greensboro Redskins. The team was a member of the now defunct North Carolina Professional Football League.

"Lou Hallou called me up and said they needed a quarterback for this embryonic league that consisted of eight teams," he said. "I played for a year with them, were successful, and we won the league championship. We beat the Dixie League champions in what they billed as the 'Mini Super Bowl'."

"But the team dissolved," he added. "A few other teams in the league were not doing well... going bankrupt. It just didn't make it like other sports in the Greensboro area — competing with professional football (the National Football League), playing on Sundays, that kind of stuff."

Casazza also added that playing for the Redskins was "the most fun that he had playing football since high school."

As far as ECU football, Casazza admits that he has lost base with the program.

"I think the last quarterback that I've really (followed) was in the Pat Dye era," he said. "Of course that was the option-type quarterback, and that was Leander Green. He had exceptional feet and handled the ball well."

"What they're trying to do now is become a little bit more diversified at quarterback. They're in between a point of having someone that can still be mobile and run some, and at the same time

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John Casazza

Timex Fitness Week to begin this weekend

By Jennifer Chesson and Greg Carr
 Special to The East Carolinian

Can you take a lickin' and keep on tickin'? If so Timex Fitness Week presented by Reebok may be for you.

East Carolina has been selected along with 124 other colleges and universities nation-wide to participate in a week-long dedication to fitness. Proceeds from this event will go to help support Alcohol Awareness Week.

All participants will be entered into a drawing at the end of the week for a pair of Reebok shoes. Other Intramural and local prizes and gift certificates will be awarded to drawing winners and to the best performance in each event.

Events start on Friday, Oct. 19 with a 5K walk/run, which will start at 4:30 p.m. at ECU Bunting Track. Individuals may register on site at 4 p.m. The 5K walk/run opens the Homecoming weekend and all faculty, staff, students and alumni are encouraged to participate free of charge.

The events will continue after Homecoming weekend on Monday, Oct. 22 with a relaxation/flexibility class at Christenbury Gym from 5:30 to 6 p.m., followed by water sports consisting of free lap-swimming and water basketball, three-on-three, intertubes optional. To qualify for drawing participants must swim 10 laps continuously, play basketball for 15 minutes or to a 21 point game.

On Tuesday, Oct. 23, there will be a fitness assessment workshop which will allow students to get a free assessment of their fitness abilities and an overview of the process. This will be held at 113 Christenbury Gym from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, join fellow students and faculty members for a bike scavenger hunt in and around Greenville. Participants must register your beginning time at Christenbury Gym between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. and complete the hunt by 6 p.m. The best time and the winner of a mass drawing will receive prizes.

Thursday, Oct. 25, will end Timex Fitness Week with something very hot and something very cool. There will be a mass aerobic class to heat participants up from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m. Then, from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., cool off in the Christenbury Gym swimming pool with a post-aerobic cool down. Participants in these events will be entered into a drawing for prizes.

For more information contact Kathy Hill at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

Head of U.S. Women's track team charged with financial wrongdoing

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — The woman chosen to head the U.S. women's track team for the 1992 Olympics and three other people have been arrested in an investigation of alleged financial wrongdoing at Prairie View A&M University.

Those arrested Tuesday were Prairie View athletic director Barbara Jacket, former athletic director Brutus Jackson, men's track coach Hoover J. Wright and Harris County deputy constable James B. "Tiny" Andrews.

All four were released from the Waller County Jail on Tuesday after posting bond.

Jacket, 54, recently was chosen to head the U.S. women's track team for the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain.

Indictments against four oth-

ers, two of them out of state, remained sealed late Tuesday as authorities tried to locate them.

More indictments are expected, said special prosecutor A.M. "Buddy" McCaig Jr.

The four arrested Tuesday face misdemeanor and felony charges ranging from official misconduct to theft, bribery and forgery. The charges stem from a nine-month investigation into allegations that more than \$100,000 may be missing from the athletic department's coffers.

The charges against Jacket accuse her of altering receipts submitted with athletic department travel vouchers. She is charged with two counts of official misconduct and 13 counts of securing execution of a document by deception, involving travel

vouchers from mid-1987 through early 1989. She was released on bonds totaling \$41,000, authorities said.

Jacket, who lives in Prairie View and has been with the university since 1964, is accused of altering restaurant receipts to increase the amount the university reimbursed her, McCaig said.

Officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee declined comment on her arrest, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Jackson, 50, a Jersey Village resident who left Prairie View A&M in August 1989, is accused of keeping \$12,566 worth of football game gate receipts in 1987 and 1988, McCaig said. Other charges accuse Jackson of altering travel vouchers and receiving re-

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The tension mounts...

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Legislators want to delay post-game interviews to give athletes time to shower and change clothes

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The National Football League and the New Jersey Press Association oppose the proposal. Russo, an avid sports fan who is friends with officials and players of the New York Giants football team, said Tuesday he decided to

propose the 30-minute rule after nationally publicized incidents involving female sports writers in football locker rooms.

"Lisa Olson made me think about the problem," Russo said, referring to the Boston Herald reporter who claimed she was harassed by members of the New England Patriots during an interview in the locker room following a practice session. "Something should have been done. We just can't allow things like New England and Sam Wyche to continue."

Wyche, coach of the Cincinnati Bengals football team, was fined about \$30,000 for banning women reporters from the locker room after a game. Federal courts ruled in the early 1970s that female

writers must have equal access to locker rooms.

Russo said he believed it would be in the best interest of sports and journalism for players to be allowed "to cool off and take a shower" before giving post-game interviews. The former state Senate president said it was a preferable, more fair alternative than having separate interview rooms.

Russo's bill runs counter to current NFL policy. Jim Heffernan, public affairs director for the NFL, said the league policy is for equal access for all reporters to the player.

"Once the last player has en-

tered the locker room, the doors should be opened within a reasonable amount of time, like five to seven minutes," Heffernan said.

Thomas V. O'Neil, a lobbyist representing the New Jersey Press Association, said the 30-minute ban would pose an onerous burden on reporters who already scramble to make deadlines because many sports events are at night.

The bill was introduced in the State Government Committee and already has eight co-sponsors. Russo said he did not know when the full Senate might vote on it, but he does not think it will become law this year.

Reminisces

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be a excellent passer," Casazza added. "I can see East Carolina going more towards the throwing quarterback and have some great runningbacks that are going to take care of the program."

As far as the Pirates' program and the progression of the team under second-year head coach Bill Lewis, the team has shown definite improvement.

"I think he's already made a tremendous contribution, and you can see the program turning around," he said. "Everything I've heard about him has been a plus."

According to Casazza, the style of football, especially in the collegiate ranks, has changed dramatically since his days in a Pirate uniform.

"You've got to think about the athletes being bigger and stronger and faster. I think that's obvious in most every (collegiate) sport," he said. "As far as desire and self-motivation, discipline and stuff, it also has changed. But I don't think

for the good.

"I think some of those athletes when I played had a little bit more desire and self-discipline than maybe some of them have today. You know, the old type of athlete — gutsy, hard-nosed and tough," he added. "Of course we had some talents too. Carlester Crumpler was a gifted athlete, Les Strayhorn and Billy Wallace..."

Even though the tough, hard-nosed players may be a thing of the past to Casazza, he admits that if he could go back in time, there is not much that he would change about his days at ECU.

"The only thing that I wish I could have done differently was perhaps had a better junior year — a far as victories, success of the team and myself personally," he said.

The team finished the 1970 season 3-8, under head coach Mike McGee. And ironically, it was that same year that Casazza set the majority of his records.

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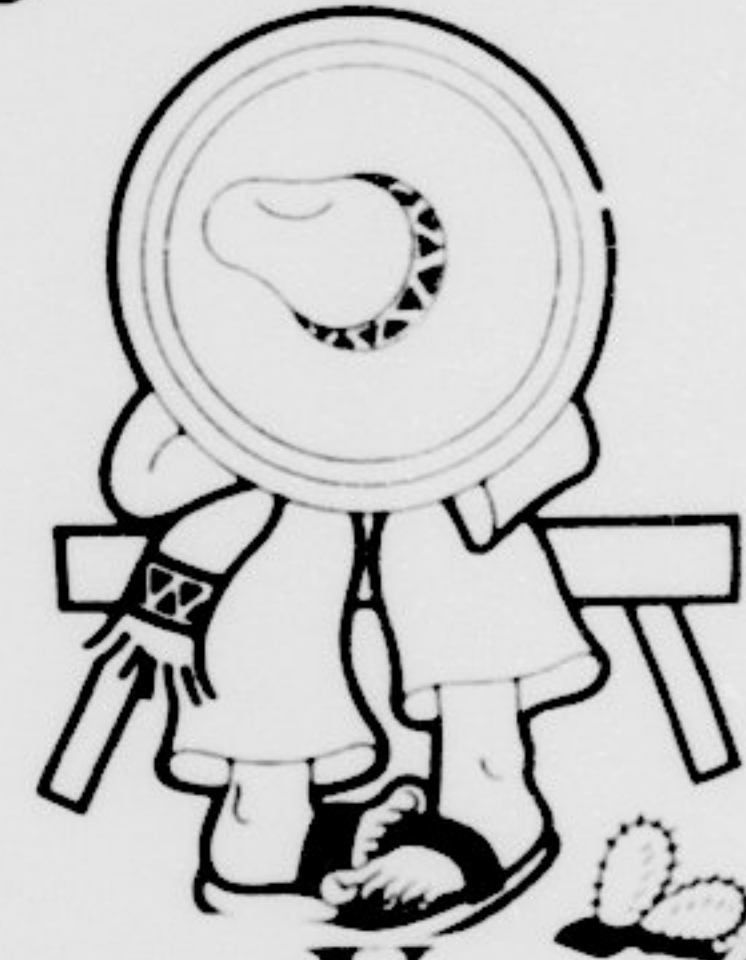
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Lewis. Looking at their alignments, they are very similar to Southern Mississippi in structure. They run a 50-defense. They will not line up directly in front of the offense, instead they have the tendency to shade to one side.

"What they try to do is dominate the line of scrimmage with their two defensive tackles. They have two outstanding tackles in senior left tackle John Thorton. Senior Kyle Stroh is the other tackle and is the emotional leader of their defense," said Lewis.

Other standouts for the Cincinnati defense include junior cornerback Kelly Sims and senior line-backer Mick Schell. Sims may be a first round draft pick according to NFL scouts. "What he has done with a couple of young safeties is give them a lot of confidence and he

has really rallied them to play extremely well," said Lewis.

Offensively the Bearcats run a multiple formation. They will rarely line up in the same manner two times in a row.

"They have a mix between a two-back formation (I-formation) and sometimes they will move their fullback behind a tackle to aid in pass protection, as well as give him a quick start for a play action pass play.

"They are going to run the typical I-plays (toss sweep and dive option)," said Lewis. Standouts for the offense thus far in the season have been senior tailback Terry Strong, who has rushed for 290 yards and one touchdown, and sophomore tailback Joe Abrams (178 yards, two TD's).

Their line of scrimmage is anchored by sophomore left guard

John Arena. One player who may be interesting to watch is freshman walk-on Mike Britford, who ran for close to 100 yards against West Virginia last week. He is a Cinderella story according to coach Lewis.

They also have a tight end whom Coach Lewis compares to ECU's Fisher. He is the leading receiver for the Bearcats. Cincinnati is quarterbacked by redshirt freshman Paul Anderson who has thrown for 870 yards and 7 touchdowns on the season.

Their kicking game is also very solid. Senior punter Jeff Jones is an all-america candidate. "He has punted the same number of times as John Lett (44) with a 39-yard average," said Lewis.

"Their kick return game is very dangerous. They are averaging almost 9 yards a punt return

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and up in the mid twenties as a team on the kick-off returns," said Lewis.

This is a team that cannot be taken lightly despite their less than excellent record (1-5). They played West Virginia last week losing by a slight 28-20 margin. However, they totally dominated the game statistically. A few mental errors at key times in the game were the demise of the Bearcats.

The Pirates are going to have to be fired-up and ready to go on Saturday if they want to salvage anything out of the season. ECU's homecoming captains will be George Koonce and Robert Jones on defense, Dion Johnson and John Jetton special teams and Luke Fisher and Tom Scott will lead the offense. These are the players who have performed the best up to this point in the season, according to Lewis.

Krzyzewski says team will have to rebuild

DURHAM (AP) — The Blue Devils won't get any early breaks when they open season next month, but Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski says it's better that way.

"I really think that playing this schedule will be the best thing for this team. We may be 19-14 in March but we'll be ready by then," he said.

On Nov. 14, the Blue Devils face Marquette in the first round of the preseason NIT tournament. In December, Duke will play national powerhouses Georgetown, Michigan and Oklahoma before opening the Atlantic Coast Conference season in January.

Krzyzewski opened practice Monday with his youngest basketball team in more than seven years.

"We're anxious to get started," he said. "We've got a lot to do in a short period of time.

Foremost is replacing Phil Henderson, Alaa Abdelnaby and Robert Brickley, all of whom graduated. They averaged 45.3 points and 15.8 rebounds last year as they led Duke to a 29-9 record and runner-up finish in the NCAA tournament.

An incoming group of five freshmen will figure prominently in Duke's plans, Krzyzewski said.

"This is kind of a different situation for us. We've got so many freshmen and sophomores practicing," he said. "We've got a lot of decisions to make."

Because the loss of Brickley and Abdelnaby, the Blue Devils will feature more of a perimeter attack this season, Krzyzewski said.

"I think quickness will be a big part of what we're going to do this year. Because of the depth we have on the perimeter, we're going to have to look at a lineup sometimes with one big guy or no big guy," he said.

Sophomore guard Bobby Hurley will be asked to do more this year, Krzyzewski said.

"I think he's going to be a better scorer. He needs to be more vocal and he needs to be a leader, and I think he'll do that," he said.

Besides Hurley, junior center Christian Laettner is the only returning starter. He averaged 16.3 points and 9.6 rebounds last year. Also back are senior Greg Koubek, junior Brian Davis and sophomores Thomas Hill and Bill McCaffrey. Freshman Grant Hill will also battle for a starting spot.

"He's just too talented not to play," he said. "He's got to play for us to be a really good team."

Wrongdoing

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pairs on his personal vehicle at university expense.

Wright, 62, is accused of altering athletic department travel vouchers.

Andrews, 42, of New Caney, is accused of submitting false purchase orders and receiving payment from the university for work done on Jackson's personal automobile in June 1986.

Prairie View A&M president Julius W. Becton Jr. was at a regents meeting in Corpus Christi Tuesday and issued a statement through a spokesman.

"I believe in the American tradition that you're innocent until proven guilty," Becton said.

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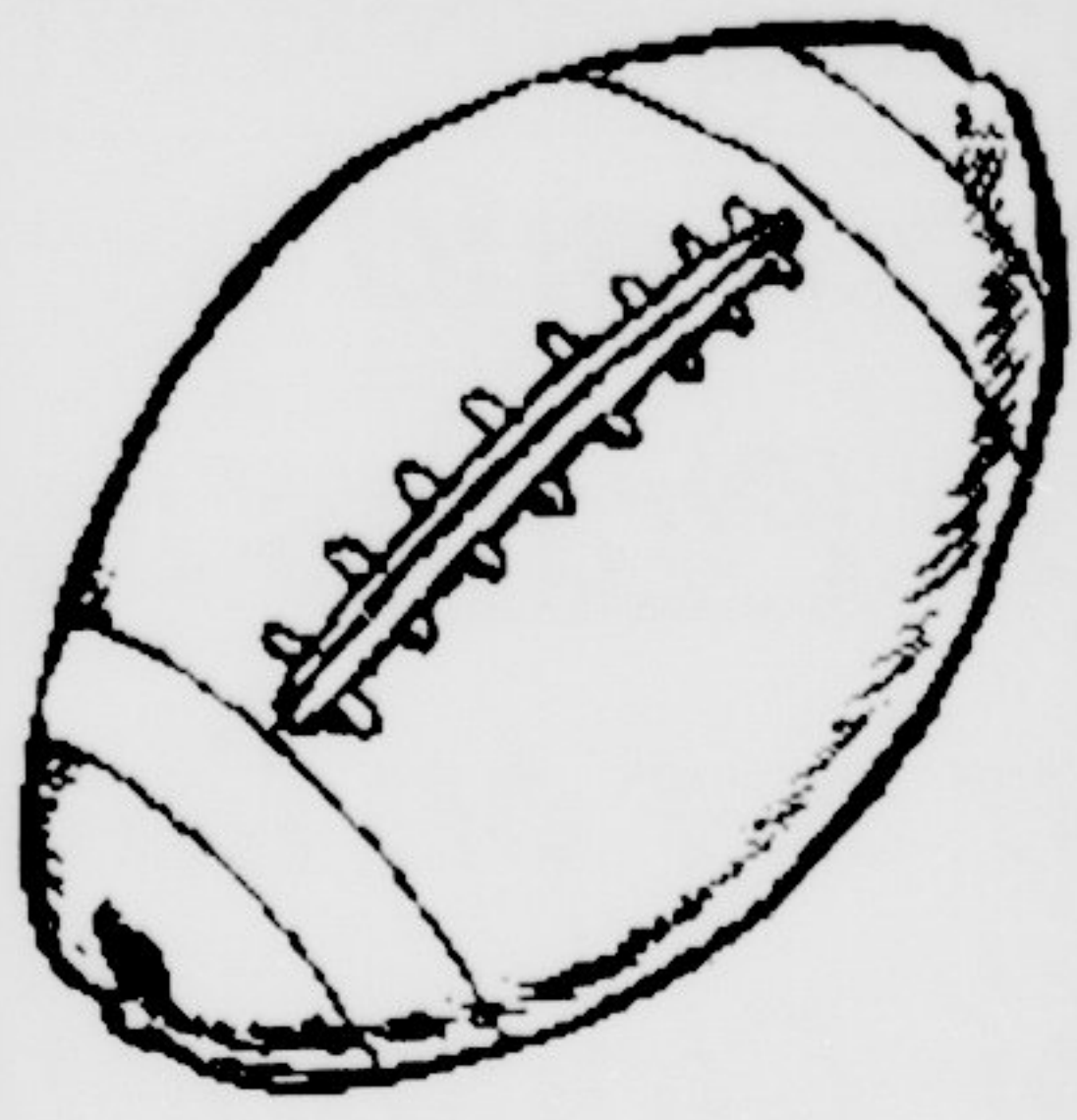
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BRIEFLY

WEATHER: Apart from a minor hurricane or two, no problem. 42A.

DRUG CZAR SUED: Lawyers say the case to watch is *Satan v. William Bennett*. Apparently, the Prince of Darkness and Master of Evil took umbrage at the Drug Czar's allegations that His Infernalness was the real cause of drugs. "I got a reputation to protect," says Satan. 42A.

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President praises life-saving corporation

SOS saves U.S. economy

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

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And now, according to presidential press secretary Merlin Spitzwater, "if SOS Inc. goes, the economy goes."

"Fortunately, we've worked out a deal with Hussein," Spitzwater continued. "We lift the embargo, he gets to keep an aggressive posture, we develop Kuwait for economic purposes

... everybody's happy."

The development Spitzwater spoke of is a joint effort involving Disney Corporation and the U.S. government. The two economic giants will be opening "Disneyland of Kuwait," or "Kuwaitland" for short — a sprawling theme park which will occupy most of the oil-pumping nation.

"We're very excited about this," said Spitzwater. "It's the first theme park ever constructed in an Arab nation, you know. The really surprising thing was that Saddam was willing to go along with it, provided we furnish him with tickets to the grand opening."

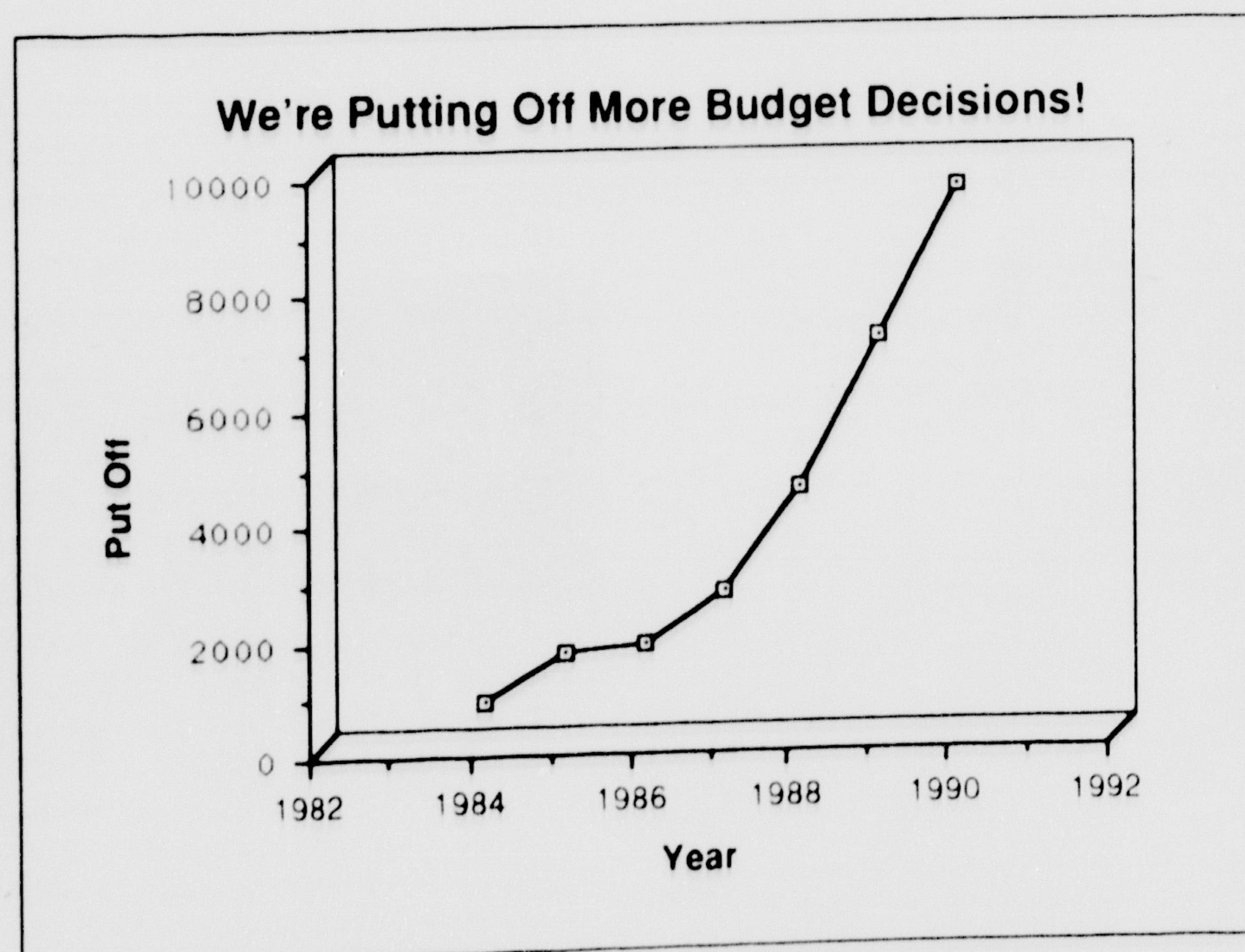
Spitzwater then revealed that Hussein also agreed to keep his armies poised on the border of Saudi Arabia, to take a hostage — er, we mean, a

guest — every few weeks, and to make threats of violence on Iraqi television from time to time.

"I mean, if he didn't do all that stuff, we wouldn't have any pretext to keep our lads over there ... we'd have to bring them home, and if we did that, we'd never get Kuwaitland built. And who can be against a new Disney theme park?"

Asked if the project wasn't in poor taste, not to mention that it violated the administration's stated reasons for sending U.S. troops to Kuwait in the first place, Spitzwater responded angrily. "What are you trying to imply?" he demanded. "That there's something wrong with turning the Arab nations, with all their rich heritage and culture, into tiny little clones of the U.S.? Huh? Is that it? Huh?"

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Women may be forced to give up jobs

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

The Johnson Controls Company's controversial policies excluding all women from positions that might endanger fetuses — even if the women are not pregnant — sparked debate on Capitol Hill this week when Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., introduced a measure making it illegal for any women to have jobs anywhere outside their homes, "... because a woman could fall down or something and have a miscarriage."

When a liberal young Congressional page pointed out that women are perfectly capable of falling down in their own homes, the Senator literally bit the kid's head clean off.

After retaliating by biting off the head of a conservative page, Democrats countered with a bill that would

guarantee women exactly the same rights in the workplace that men have, pregnancy notwithstanding. This lasted until Helms threatened to tell the Democrats' constituents that they were anti-children, at which point the Democrats began to fawn over Helms, grovel before him, and bite the heads off whomever he designated.

Independent senator Middled Road had hoped to reach a compromise with a bill requiring businesses that employ women under 50 years of age to cover their floors in pillows and mattresses. But Helms and his supporters were having none of it, claiming that their concern for the fetus transcends all other matters. Senator Road persisted, and it looked as though he might be on the verge of getting a few votes when, tragically, his head was bitten off.

DEBATE

Plain Talkin'

By Alvin Newhart
ECU TODAY founder

I don't mean to brag or nothin', but me and the president, we go way back. I remember back when everybody thought George (that's what I call him, "George" — 'course, there was that one night I called him "my little Georgie-poo," but the less said about that, the better) — uh, as I was saying, I remember back when everybody thought George was a wishy-washy wimp. Seems like I'm the only one who remembers those days.

After George took the really gutsy move of invading Panama, everybody wised up and realized he's actually a strong and brave fellow — strong enough and brave enough to send other people to fight a teensy-weensy Latin American country, anyhow.

Now, though, I think we're starting to see the beginnings of good old Mr. Flip-Flop again, and I for one think it's about time — though if I ran a teensy-weensy Latin American country, I'd be getting a little nervous right about now.

The one thing I don't like is that those damn irresponsible liberal journalist muckrakers are making fun of poor old George — as if changing your mind every twenty seconds about some solemn oath or other was something to be ashamed of. Why, Ethel — that's my wife — she changes *her* mind about a solemn oath at least once every *ten* seconds, and it don't seem to hurt her none.

All in all, I gotta say this: I'm sure George was sincere in his original belief that you could cut spending without cutting programs, so you wouldn't have to raise taxes. He just honestly thought the economy would grow at 180 percent a month. Is that a crime? And if taxes have gotta be raised, at least having George do it is better than having some liberal Greek do it.



Esther Mator
Unrelated drivel

Help me fix the economy

Most of you have never heard of me before, so let me introduce myself. I'm Esther Mator. It's my job to tell George Bush what I think the economy is going to do next. I don't get quoted by name much; they just say "government experts predict this" or "government experts told the president that."

Well, can I help it if I'm an optimist? I believe in the power of positive thinking, that's all. I think that if you say the economy's going to be fine, and you believe in it really really hard, and you squeeze your eyes tight shut and clap your hands and wish upon the first star you see at night and knock on wood, it'll all come out all right.

Heck, when John Sununu hired me, he said I was just the kind of person the administration was looking for.

But I want to try a little experiment. I got the idea from *Peter Pan*. Are you ready, everyone? Okay, now, you must believe the economy is going to get better. Do you believe? Of course you do. Now clap your hands together and make it come true... ah, heck, it doesn't work.

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"Well, America ain't payin' up. You know what to do when a customer don't pay up, boys. Now I want you to go around and break everyone in the country's kneecaps unless they hand you the dough."
— "Vinny"

"Mr. Chairman, I had planned to spend this time telling the committee why investigations into the effects of high-volume disco music on rodents are vitally important to the security and continued welfare of this fine country... but the power company seems to have turned the microphone off."
— *Generic snout-in-the-trough wastrel*

"Read my lips: no new taxes. Huge increases in old taxes, yes. Tax revenue enhancers, yes. Out-and-out stealing, yes. But *no new taxes!*"
— *President Bush, clarifying it*

VOICES / What do you think should be done about the federal deficit?



Ima Learnin, 32
College student
Greenville, N.C.

Well, I'm a college student, and I think they should cut spending. I know what it's like to have to cut spending, because, after all, I'm a college student. Of course, they should put more money into what benefits *me*, like scholarships and educational grants. Also welfare, because, after all, one day I'll be a college graduate.



X. Amtoday, 32
Resident
Grifton, N.C.

Well, naturally, they ought to cut wasteful spending and go on providing exactly the same services as before. As long as they don't take any money away from defense, farmers, or programs with lots of supporters and lobbyists and organized movements ready to write scads of hate mail at the drop of a hat, I doubt they'll have much trouble doing that.



Hall O'Ween, 32
Occupant
Auden, N.C.

Ignore it. Steadfastly. I tell you, son, no harm ever came of simply turning a blind eye to something and letting it go away by itself. All this talk about *doing* something, that's just negative thinking. They should just spend money like there's no tomorrow, and hope it all works out in the end. Oops, I just remembered, Reagan already tried that and it failed. Never mind.



E. Presley, 32
Resident Occupant
Chocowinity, N.C.

I think they should just keep voting themselves extensions 'til the cows come home. Avoid decisions at all costs. Like I always say: if you don't make *any* decision, you can't make the *wrong* decision. Then, when eternity ends and all the people and countries we ever owed money to are dead and buried, we'll be in the clear.

Bullet control gets blasted

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

"Bullets don't kill people — *holes* kill people."

That's the message of the National Bullet Association, a fighting-mad organization dedicated to the protection of the fundamental Constitutional right to make a small piece of lead enter human beings at high velocity.

"We have all these laws on the books regarding where you *can* buy ammunition, where you *can't* buy it, how long you have to wait," says Emma Ammo, the woman at the helm of the thirty-seven member group. "Fliberty-floo! *Bullets* aren't the problem ... *holes* are. If we could just stop people from allowing holes to form in their body when bullets strike them, then there wouldn't be a problem."

As a result, Ammo has persuaded two Congressmen to introduce a bill that imposes stiff penalties on anyone who allows artificially created holes to form in their bodies. The bill has widespread support and the encouragement of the president.

However, the president thinks the current legislation does not go far

enough, and has threatened to veto legislation that allows people to have *any* holes in their bodies, artificial or natural. "We've got to stop people from becoming hole-ier than thou," Bush said at a press conference yesterday.

But that view has already raised some hackles. Enter John Void of the National Hole Association.

"Holes don't kill people — insufficiently efficient biological regenerative mechanisms kill people," Void points out.

"Well, this is just an example of the kind of abuse we get all the time from people who are anti-people-with-insufficiently-efficient-biological-regenerative-mechanisms," complains Khan Valesce, founder and sole member of the National People-With-Insufficiently-Efficient-Biological-Regenerative-Mechanisms Association.

"Insufficiently efficient biological regenerative mechanisms don't kill people," asserts Valesce. "Huge amounts of blood pouring out of a gaping hole somebody made in your body with a gun and a bullet, *that* kills people. No mistakin'."

One more time:

You, the voters of North Carolina, know what Jesse Helms stands for. Jesse Helms stands for whatever reflects traditional North Carolina values — like negative campaigning, f'r instance.

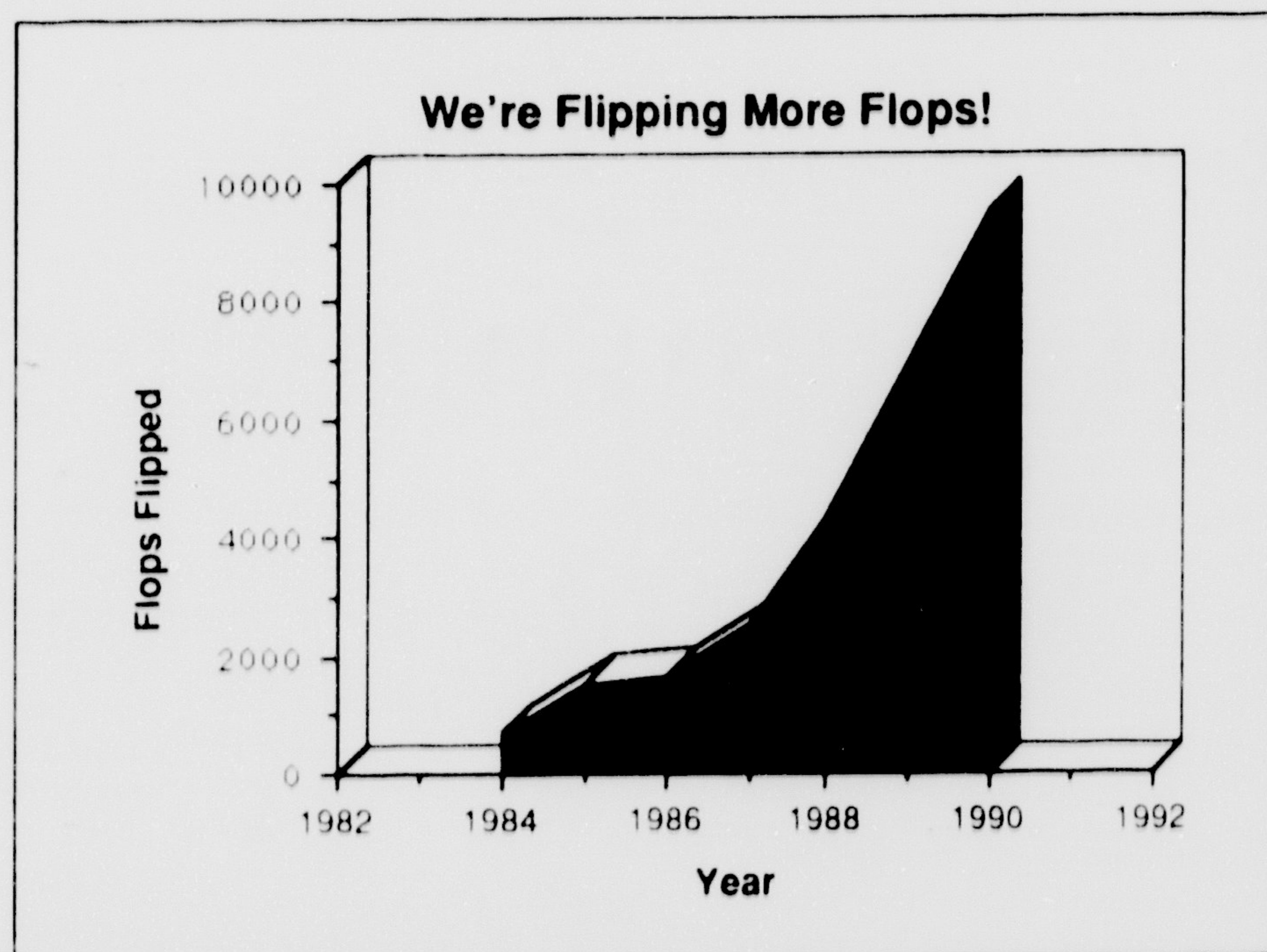
Jesse Helms: negative campaigning values.

Harvey Gantt: extreme liberal values.

— Paid for by the ever-truthful Helms-For-Senate Committee

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— Saddam Hussein

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entertainment from Steven
Botchedup and ABC ...

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They're octogenarians.
And they love to mambo.

Falafel: miracle food of the '90s

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

In a sudden departure from pork rinds and steak, President Bush declared at 9:37 this morning that he's switching to falafel, "and you should, too."

"Falafel is the miracle food of the '90s," the President said. "Better than oat bran. Heck, I might even eat some

with broccoli."

The President also cited some reports and some dull figures and stuff, but who cares about them? Let's get into the controversy.

Junque Foodjunkie, the chairman of Citizens Against Falafel Eating (CAFE), decried the President's announcement.

"Waah!" said Foodjunkie.

"Waah!"

(No, no, no, you idiot! Not "cried" — "decried." Abused, denigrated, bad-mouthed, belittled, condemned, defamed, denounced, deprecated, disparaged, insulted, maligned, put down, reviled or vilified!)

"Oh, sorry," apologized Foodeater. "Oh, yeah, the president's announcement. I wonder if his sudden

discovery has anything to do with Babs's recent acquisition of a falafel factory, hm?"

Foodeater handed us some CAFE literature and was about to reveal more disquieting things about the president's plan, but a team of Secret Service agents somehow mistook him for John Hinckley and shot him to death.

Falafel-mania sweeps hungry nation

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

At 11:42 this morning, it was officially reported by *Time* magazine that the entire nation was in the grips of falafel-mania. As grocery stores ran out of the wonder food, angry crowds surrounded falafel factories, demanding they produce more.

There were also scattered reports that ordinary citizens suspected of

hoarding falafel were dragged from their houses and shot. Though these reports were unconfirmed, they would help explain why our managing editor didn't show up for work this morning.

In an effort to help quell the rising tide of violence, the President and Congress jointly agreed to dip into the nation's strategic falafel reserves. However, they also implemented

mandatory nationwide falafel rationing, certainly a gutsy move in an election year.

Tensions were heightened when the Helms-for-Senate Committee began running television commercials charging that Harvey Gantt was anti-falafel. The commercials show Gantt moving his lips as a dubbed-in voice says, "I'm anti-falafel." "Jesse Helms: pro-falafel values," the commercial

concludes. "Harvey Gantt: extreme anti-falafel values."

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Surgeon General: new study proves falafel is leading cause of cancer

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

The Surgeon General's office shocked the nation at 1:35 this afternoon, when it revealed a new study proving that falafel is a major cause of cancer.

The study, commissioned only hours earlier, left no doubt that "falafel is a killer food from hell," as the report so scientifically put it.

"Falafel is a silent killer, an insidious carcinogen masquerading as

a miracle health food. Let us stamp on it, to punish it for its dangerous masquerade. Ugh! Argh! Take that, you impostor! There, now we feel much better," said one of the more hastily scribbled portions of the study.

The study studied three people who have eaten falafel at some point in their lives, and two people who haven't. Each of the five subjects was X-rayed for several straight hours. Two of the falafel eaters contracted cancer, while only one of the non-

falafel eaters came down with the deadly disease.

"See? Falafel causes cancer," said the Surgeon General, interpreting the results for reporters. "Two is a bigger number than one. Anyway, two-thirds is bigger than one-half. See? Huh? See?"

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Rise and Fall of the Falafel Empire tops bestseller list for fourth minute

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

At precisely 3:46 this afternoon, Gregory Hackwriter's smash hit bestseller *The Rise and Fall of the Falafel Empire* entered its fourth straight minute at the head of the *New York Times* Bestseller List.

Rise and Fall is a gripping tale of intrigue, plotting and counter-plotting in the very highest levels of gov-

ernment—between those who would have us eat falafel and those who would protect our free society.

By now, of course, everyone knows that President Bush didn't know about the Great Falafel Cover-up, but was, in his own words, "out of the loop." As he explained to Dan Rather, "If I erred, it was on the side of getting that falafel down everyone's throats. I mean, it was on the side of

protecting freedom and democracy! Stop twisting my words! Stop twisting my words!"

Rise and Fall documents the eerie work of former CIA director William Casey, who, though dead, nevertheless manipulated a nation into accepting falafel as a miracle food as opposed to the deadly, fungus-ridden killer all sane humans now know it to be.

Some have cast doubt on this view of events, pointing out that even the crafty William Casey would have a hard time brainwashing a nation from beyond the grave. Still, others disagree, noting that *Rise and Fall* is carefully documented with off-the-record comments by senior Bush Administration officials.

Rise and Fall is soon to be a major NBC miniseries.