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## Facilities for disabled are inadequate

By Lynn Hardison  
Staff Writer

While the coordinator of Handicapped Student Services says campus facilities for the physically disabled meet state building codes, an ECU graduate feels the facilities are inadequate.

Marty Silverthorne, a 1988 graduate who was left a quadriplegic by a motorcycle accident at the age of 19, said ECU is lacking in areas of parking, transportation and building accessibility.

According to C.C. Rowe, coordinator of Handicapped Student Services, there are no state funds available for removing campus barriers to the physically disabled. The only state funds the program receives are for regular operating expenses, he said.

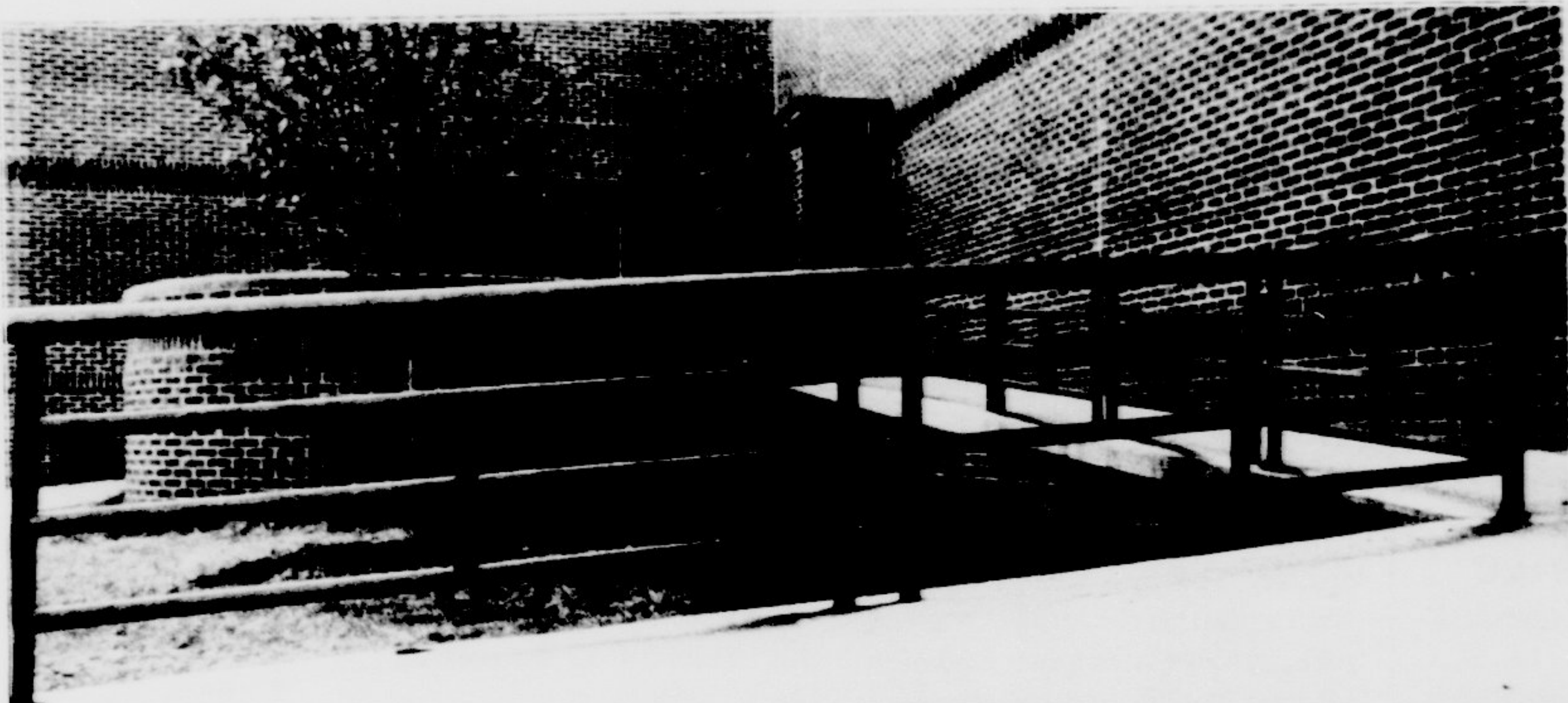
Silverthorne said that at ECU, "Parking places are always a problem." Silverthorne explained that when he tried to park on campus, cars would park beside his van, preventing him from using the wheelchair lift. A solution to the problem would be to enlarge the handicapped parking spaces, Silverthorne said.

Although Rowe feels ECU's campus is fairly accessible, he admitted that problems such as the lack of handicapped parking places exist. Rowe explained that ECU currently meets all the building code requirements for parking spaces, which in North Carolina is 2 percent handicapped parking spaces per total number of regular spaces. Rowe added that the program is constantly working to increase the number of handicapped parking spaces.

"We will add spaces as we see the need," Rowe said.

In addition to the parking problems, Silverthorne said there are problems with the campus van system, the primary transportation for disabled students. The disabled students without their own vans must ride the campus van system, he said. Silverthorne feels that the ride is very dangerous because the student van drivers are not properly trained to transport disabled passengers.

"The student drivers thought all you had to do



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photolab

Although this steep wheelchair ramp allows physically disabled students to enter the General Classroom Building, the building — like many others on campus

— does not have adequate facilities for the handicapped, according to ECU graduate, Marty Silverthorne.

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was pick up somebody, get them in the back, strap them down and drive across town the same way," he said.

"I'm sure you drove across town in your car... but you can't drive that way with people in chairs because, you see, I have no sense of balance and if you slam on brakes—for example put a glass of water in the back of your car and watch what happens—that's what hap-

pens when you have no sense of balance."

On the contrary, Rowe said the student drivers are instructed to obey speed limits, turn corners smoothly and to avoid abrupt stops. Rowe added that the student drivers are reminded that the passengers are not always able to brace themselves for rough rides. Although Rowe has had to replace a few unsafe drivers, he said that cases of this nature are rare.

## ECANS charges SGA with irresponsibility

By Rob Norman  
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Association of Nursing Students (ECANS) has charged the SGA Appropriations Committee with irresponsibility in a recent funding decision.

ECANS president Haley Harrison said information presented by the Appropriations Committee in the Oct. 29 meeting concerning the nursing organization was incorrect. Harrison also said legislation which was passed as a result will hurt the organization.

At the Oct. 29 SGA meeting, the Appropriations Committee presented a bill for ECANS, stating that ECANS requested \$1636 for travel and hotel rooms for an upcoming convention in Nashville, Tenn. Two members would fly

while the remainder of the delegation would follow by car, train, bus, etc.

The SGA legislative body found the amount requested as excessive and cut the appropriation by \$340.

"It is really unfortunate for us," Harrison said. "Our whole budget was voted on by what they (the Appropriations Committee) presented."

Appropriations Committee Chairman Tripp Hogg was unavailable for comment.

Harrison explained that ECANS asked for a total of \$1841 for their 1990 budget which included a travel allowance of \$1485 for four conventions, not just one.

"We included the Nashville convention as an example of how much a convention could cost," Harrison said. "It was not intended

to be part of the budget request."

Harrison also said that the high air fares in the Nashville example were because the convention was being held so close to Easter.

Only two students attended the Nashville convention in April. Harrison and one other student were the two that went to Nashville and neither were officers.

Both had been elected to the president and vice-president offices but were not serving those offices at that time. The elected president and vice-president were both unable to attend the convention.

"It (the convention) was not just for officers," Harrison said. "Anyone with an interest and the schedule could go."

"The only reason we flew was

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Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photolab

Jesse Helms will be with us for another six years — 24 years in all

## Jesse returns for six more

From Staff Reports

Dispelling pre-election polls, Sen. Jesse Helms captured a fourth term on Capitol Hill by downing Democratic candidate Harvey Gantt by 6 percent of the total vote in Tuesday's senatorial election. Gantt earned a slight margin in Pitt County by claiming 15,843 votes to Helms' 15,614, according to the final Associated Press official returns.

North Carolina's largest counties supported Gantt as well. Mecklenburg, the county with the largest population and Gantt's home base, went 103,705 Gantt,

74,811 Helms.

Guilford County cast 62,128 votes for Gantt and 56,026 for Helms.

Wake County finished with 85,539 votes for Gantt and 66,094 for Helms.

Statewide, Helms finished with a seven percentage point victory by claiming 1,078,924 votes to Gantt's 973,840.

"Well, there is no joy in Mudville tonight," Helms told cheering supporters at a victory speech in Raleigh Tuesday night, according to the Associated Press.

"The mighty ultraliberal establishment and the liberal politi-

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## Councils initiate recycling

By Heather Modlin  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) has joined together in an attempt to help the environment. The 16 fraternity system has started a campaign to recycle aluminum cans.

The idea for recycling was brought to the floor of the IFC several weeks ago, after members learned that other schools were instituting similar programs. On Oct. 30, a motion to start a recycling plan was passed.

A recycling committee was formed, and the Inter-Fraternity Council purchased plastic trash cans for fraternities to keep in their houses.

Every Monday, a designated member from a fraternity will come by the houses and transport the aluminum cans to the Auto Salvage Cans and Aluminum on 700 N. Green St. Each week, a different fraternity will be responsible for the pick-up.

The first pick-up is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 12. Beta Theta Pi will participate in the first drop-off.

Beta Theta Pi's Earle McAuley, chairman of the recycling committee is hopeful the plan will work.

"We're encouraging other campus groups to follow this, and hopefully instigate programs like

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## Funding may not reach group in time for national conference

By Rob Norman  
Staff Writer

In Monday's SGA meeting, legislators passed appropriation bills, but one group may not be able to receive funding in time.

The ECU Collegiate Chapter of the Music Educators' National Conference requested and received \$340 to pay costs for its upcoming trip to Winston-Salem, Nov. 10.

But SGA Treasurer Randy Royal said that there may be a problem with the group getting the money.

"The problem is that the lady who actually hands out the checks will be gone Thursday and Friday," Royal said.

A legislator asked if the group

could be reimbursed.

"We do not reimburse for expenses," Royal said.

"They should get the money somehow," another legislator said. "It's not our fault or theirs that she won't be in."

"I have nothing against the group getting their money and I'll do anything I can to help," Royal said.

He suggested that another accountant could handle the matter. In the next item, the ECU Student Occupational Therapy Association requested and received \$650 without any debate.

Seven new legislators were sworn in and will begin serving on the SGA immediately. The new members are: Eric Minnis, Troy Dreyfus, Lisa Moore, Steve Jones,

Lisa Pinks, Brian Hill and Bradford Osborne.

In other business:

•The constitution of the Beta Kappa Alpha chapter of the Financial Management Association was passed.

•The constitutions of the ECU Unitarian Fellowship and the American Marketing Association were sent to the Rules Committee for approval.

•Requests for appropriations by the ECU Frisbee Club, ECU Women's Flag Football team, ECU Men's Flag Football Team, Phi Sigma Alpha, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and the Financial Management Association were sent to the Appropriations Committee for approval.

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## ECU Briefs

## Law enforcement administrators converge at disaster conference

Lessons in preparing for and reacting to emergencies will be studied by college and university public safety and law enforcement officials at ECU Thursday and Friday.

Disaster planning is the topic for a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (NCACLEA) Nov. 8-9 at ECU. Between 50 and 75 campus law enforcement administrators from across the state are expected for the meeting.

Joe Goss, director of public safety for the Medical College of South Carolina, a Charleston, S.C., campus, will address the meeting about the experience of his force during Hurricane Hugo which struck Charleston in September, 1989.

Sessions of the NCACLEA will be in the ECU Sports Medicine Complex, near Minges Coliseum. The host will be James DePuy, ECU director of public safety.

Joe Johnson of UNC-Charlotte and Ray Thrower of Queens College, Charlotte, also will participate in the program on preparing for and coping with effects of a hurricane disaster such as Hugo.

First sessions of the meeting are scheduled for Thursday afternoon. Delegates will attend a pig-picking at the Pitt County Law Enforcement Officers Assn.

## Industrial Tech students attend Construction Career Conference

Six students in the ECU of Industry and Technology attended the recent 1990 Construction Career Conference in Rock Hill, S.C. They are members of the ECU student chapter of Associated General Contractors.

Representing ECU were Scott Boyle of Greenville, Ty Crowder of Clarksville, Va., Dana Hall of Fure, Craig Hedgepeth of Wilson, and Dawn Edwards and Brian Wilkerson of Raleigh. Wilkerson is president of the ECU AGC Chapter.

The students were accompanied by their chapter's faculty advisor, Dr. Douglas Kruger, who spoke at the conference on "Networking for Career Development and Advancement."

Other speakers included representatives of leading construction firms in the Carolinas. Conference sessions featured presentations on job opportunities in construction management and a tour of the 34-floor high rise "Interstate Tower" in downtown Charlotte.

ECU's student AGC chapter was one of eight represented at the conference.

## Student planning association to sponsor breakfast, gathering

The Student Planning Association Network (SPAN) of ECU is sponsoring a breakfast meeting for students and others interested in the study of planning and associated careers.

The meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 a.m. in Room 207 of the Brewster Building and will include information and discussion with faculty about the planning program offered through the ECU Department of Geography and Planning. Anyone interested in the planning curriculum is invited to attend.

For further information contact Lee Snuggs at 752-1179 or the Department of Geography and Planning at 757-6230.

## Taylor appointed assistant director of Materials Management Office

Nellie Gwaltney Taylor, acting assistant director of the ECU Office of Materials Management since January, has been appointed to the post on a permanent basis.

Her responsibilities will include oversight of day-to-day office, storeroom, moving services and fixed assets operations, as well as procurement duties.

She joined the ECU staff in 1962 and worked as an administrative secretary/office supervisor for the ECU Divisions of Continuing Education for 14 years.

In 1976 she became a purchasing agent for the university, in charge of procurement of medical and scientific commodities. In 1988 she assumed purchasing responsibilities related to capital improvement projects.

## UNC scholar to speak on fiction

Professor Lilian Furst of UNC-Chapel Hill, a noted scholar in the field of ECU Thursday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. in Room 1031 of ECU's General Classroom Building.

Her lecture, entitled "Not So Long Ago," will deal with 19th century realism in European fiction, notably historical allusions in the novels of George Eliot, James, Mann, Balzac and Zola.

Prof. Furst's lecture, and a reception to follow, are free and open to the public.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

## Crime Scene

## Officer investigates 'student cook' for setting off fire alarm

November 5

1334—10th and Anderson streets: state citation issued for expired inspection sticker and licence plate.

1712—Ficklen Stadium: investigated report of subjects playing on the field; same were asked to leave.

1720—Mendenhall Student Center: ATM alarm activated for unknown reason; bank personnel were advised.

1759—Jones Residence Hall (south): campus citation issued to student for speeding.

1952—College Hill Drive: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

2001—Mendenhall Student Center: assisted rescue unit in transporting injured student to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

2007—College Hill Drive: campus citation issued to student for speeding.

2202—Greene Residence Hall: campus citation issued to non-student for failure to dim headlights and impeding traffic.

2307—Tyler Residence Hall: assisted rescue unit in transporting an ill student to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

November 6

0033—Jones Residence Hall: investigated an activated fire alarm on the fourth floor; same caused by student cooking in room.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

## Healthy diet reduces risk of heart disease

By Amy Clapp

Peer Health Educator

Many doctors, health professionals and others are constantly speaking of healthy eating and nutrition. What exactly is healthy eating and what it means to you?

Healthy eating means taking control of your eating habits and following specific guidelines set forth by organizations such as the American Heart Association.

In keeping with these guidelines you can lower your body fat; reduce your risk for certain cancers, such as colon/rectal cancer (the most frequently diagnosed malignancy) and lower your cholesterol and blood pressure, thus reducing your risk for heart disease.

When you are ready to change your diet, the first thing to do is learn what foods to eat in moderation. The first would be food with a high fat content such as red meat, gravies, fried foods, and high fat dairy products like ice cream and cheese.

In addition to watching out for fat, it is also a good idea to reduce salt intake. High sodium can lead to high blood pressure.

Foods containing a lot of salt include hotdogs, pickles, soups, and "fast foods."

Last of all, steer clear of foods with a high sugar content such as soda, syrup, and candy to keep away unnecessary and unwanted calories.

Another aspect of nutritious eating is in the way you prepare the food you eat. For instance, when preparing meat, trim away excess fat and skin and then try broiling or baking instead of frying.

When trying foods, use a nonstick cooking spray instead of butter or margarine. Also, since there is more than enough sodium in most of the foods we eat, it is a good idea to leave out the salt when preparing food.

Now you may be reading this article thinking to yourself, "It sounds like eating healthy means you can't have any foods that actually taste good" — Not!

There are many substitutes for fatty foods that are just as satisfying. Try poultry, fish or pasta instead of red meat; yogurt or ice milk in place of ice cream; and low fat or skim milk as opposed to regular milk.

Deciding to change your eating habits for a healthier way of life is a big step. It will not be easy, especially at the beginning. It will take a lot of planning and a solid commitment to yourself.

Expect temptations and setbacks, but don't give up. In the long run the benefits will definitely outweigh the drawbacks.

A long and healthy life awaits you, so go for it!

For more information on healthy eating contact the Health Education Department.

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## Jesse

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ians and editors and commentators and columnists have struck out again...

Helms, 69, has been named "Senator No" for his staunch stand on conservative issues such as taxes, military spending and moral issues.

First elected in 1972, Helms defeated Gantt in what political analysts thought would be his toughest test.

"There have been a number of up-turned noses in this campaign when you and I have spoken of North Carolina values," Helms said.

"There has been the pretense that our adversaries did not know what we were talking about. Well, now maybe they understand."

Gantt, the former mayor of Charlotte, thanked his supporters at his campaign headquarters. "I'm still smiling from way down deep, even though I hurt a little bit," Gantt said. "I hurt quite a bit because we gave our best."

The candidates did not learn the final official results until early Wednesday morning because of problems around the state.

In Pitt County, results were not tabulated until Wednesday at 1 a.m. This happened despite new electronic voting machines which were expected to make voting easier and more efficient for Pitt County residents.

Pitt County election officials also blamed some of the problems on an unexpectedly high voter turnout.

According to the Board of Elections, 64 percent of Pitt County's registered voters participated in this election. In all, 33,369 residents cast their ballots for the senatorial race.

## Recycling

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this on their own," McAuley said.

Theta Chi representative Gene Wozny said: "It's a good program. I think it's great. IFC wanted to do something to support the environment. Every fraternity has their supply of beer cans. It's a good way to contribute to the recycling effort."

The revenue generated from the project will go into the Inter-Fraternity Council fund to be used for charitable organizations.

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"I saw the articles for the first time Thursday," Harrison said.

ECANS has received no notification of any kind from the Appropriations Committee in regards to how much money was appropriated to the group.

"We haven't gotten a phone call or any message," Harrison said.

In a letter sent to the Appropriations Committee, ECANS is asking that the Committee make public acknowledgement of their mistakes and to reconsider the ECANS 1990-1991 budget request.

"Because of two negative articles with wrong information, our image as a student and professional organization has been made to look bad," Harrison said.

Harrison added that ECANS does conduct its own fund-raising efforts, with \$1,200 having been raised so far.

Current Student Government Association president Allen Thomas was the Appropriations Committee chairman at the time.

"We couldn't clear it up last year because of the Rules Committee decision," Thomas said.

"The representative has the option to come in and speak. We have channels to help correct the problem."

**Disabled**

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"In fact, it didn't even look like I could get in there at all, and if I did, I'd have to sit right in the doorway, which is a fire hazard," he explained.

Rowe said the new building is not as accessible to the handicapped as it should be and said, "I didn't design it."

Simply entering several buildings on campus is also a difficult task for the disabled who have little or no use of their hands.

Silverthorne said the automatic door buttons are placed in a precarious location behind the door, so a chair user must hit the button and quickly swing inside the door.

Silverthorne said that St. Andrews College had "grocery store-like doors" that were much easier to use than ECU's automatic door buttons.

According to Rowe, the buttons are very sensitive and easy to use by most disabled students. Referring to the grocery store-like doors, Rowe said that he was advised not to use those because they open for everybody and that causes a traffic problem for the disabled who need to use them.

ECU campus is not the only place where Silverthorne has encountered limited access. He finds that handicapped parking spaces at grocery stores, shopping malls and office buildings are usually occupied by someone who is not disabled.

Most of those people that he illegally think that it "being disabled" won't ever happen to me, but I'm only going to be here for a

minute," Silverthorne said. He says that it is always those people that cause him not to be able to get out of his vehicle.

According to the American Disability Act, all federally or state funded buildings must be "reasonably accessible to the disabled."

Silverthorne pointed out that the disabled students at ECU bring with them funds that could be used to "improve many of these facilities." He feels that the students are presently not receiving the quality of services that they are due.

Rowe's office has only been moved to the first floor of a building with no elevator within the past two years.

Silverthorne explained that he is not simply trying to cause waves, but that he is an advocate for Rights of the Disabled.

He said, "I think one of the biggest things that I can do to be an advocate is to just go on and live my life to the fullest, even if it's going to the mall or going to the movies, to go and show the folks the need for better facilities."

Since earning a B.A. in English from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and a M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling from ECU, Silverthorne has worked as a substance abuse counselor at Pitt County Detoxification Center.

Also a talented writer, Silverthorne has published a collection of his poetry entitled "Dry Skin Messiah," and has co-written "No Good Will," a book depicting rural life.

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ECANS has received no notification of any kind from the Appropriations Committee in regards to how much money was appropriated to the group.

"We haven't gotten a phone call or any message," Harrison said.

In a letter sent to the Appropriations Committee, ECANS is asking that the Committee make public acknowledgement of their mistakes and to reconsider the ECANS 1990-1991 budget request.

"Because of two negative articles with wrong information, our image as a student and professional organization has been made to look bad," Harrison said.

Harrison added that ECANS does conduct its own fund-raising efforts, with \$1,200 having been raised so far.

Current Student Government Association president Allen Thomas was the Appropriations Committee chairman at the time.

"We couldn't clear it up last year because of the Rules Committee decision," Thomas said.

"The representative has the option to come in and speak. We have channels to help correct the problem."

**Disabled**

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"In fact, it didn't even look like I could get in there at all, and if I did, I'd have to sit right in the doorway, which is a fire hazard," he explained.

Rowe said the new building is not as accessible to the handicapped as it should be and said, "I didn't design it."

Simply entering several buildings on campus is also a difficult task for the disabled who have little or no use of their hands.

Silverthorne said the automatic door buttons are placed in a precarious location behind the door, so a chair user must hit the button and quickly swing inside the door. Silverthorne said that St. Andrews College had "grocery store-like doors," that were much easier to use than ECU's automatic door buttons.

According to Rowe, the buttons are very sensitive and easy to use by most disabled students. Referring to the grocery store-like doors, Rowe said that he was advised not to use those because they open for everybody and that causes a traffic problem for the disabled who need to use them.

ECU campus is not the only place where Silverthorne has encountered limited access. He finds that handicapped parking spaces at grocery stores, shopping malls and office buildings are usually occupied by someone who is not disabled.

Most of those people that park illegally think that it (being disabled) won't ever happen to me, and I'm only going to be here for a

minute," Silverthorne said.

He says that it is always those people that cause him not to be able to get out of his vehicle.

According to the American Disability Act, all federally or state funded buildings must be "reasonably accessible to the disabled."

Silverthorne pointed out that the disabled students at ECU bring with them funds that could be used to "improve many of these facilities." He feels that the students are presently not receiving the quality of services that they are due.

Rowe's office has only been moved to the first floor of a building with no elevator within the past two years.

Silverthorne explained that he is not simply trying to cause waves but that he is an advocate for Rights of the Disabled.

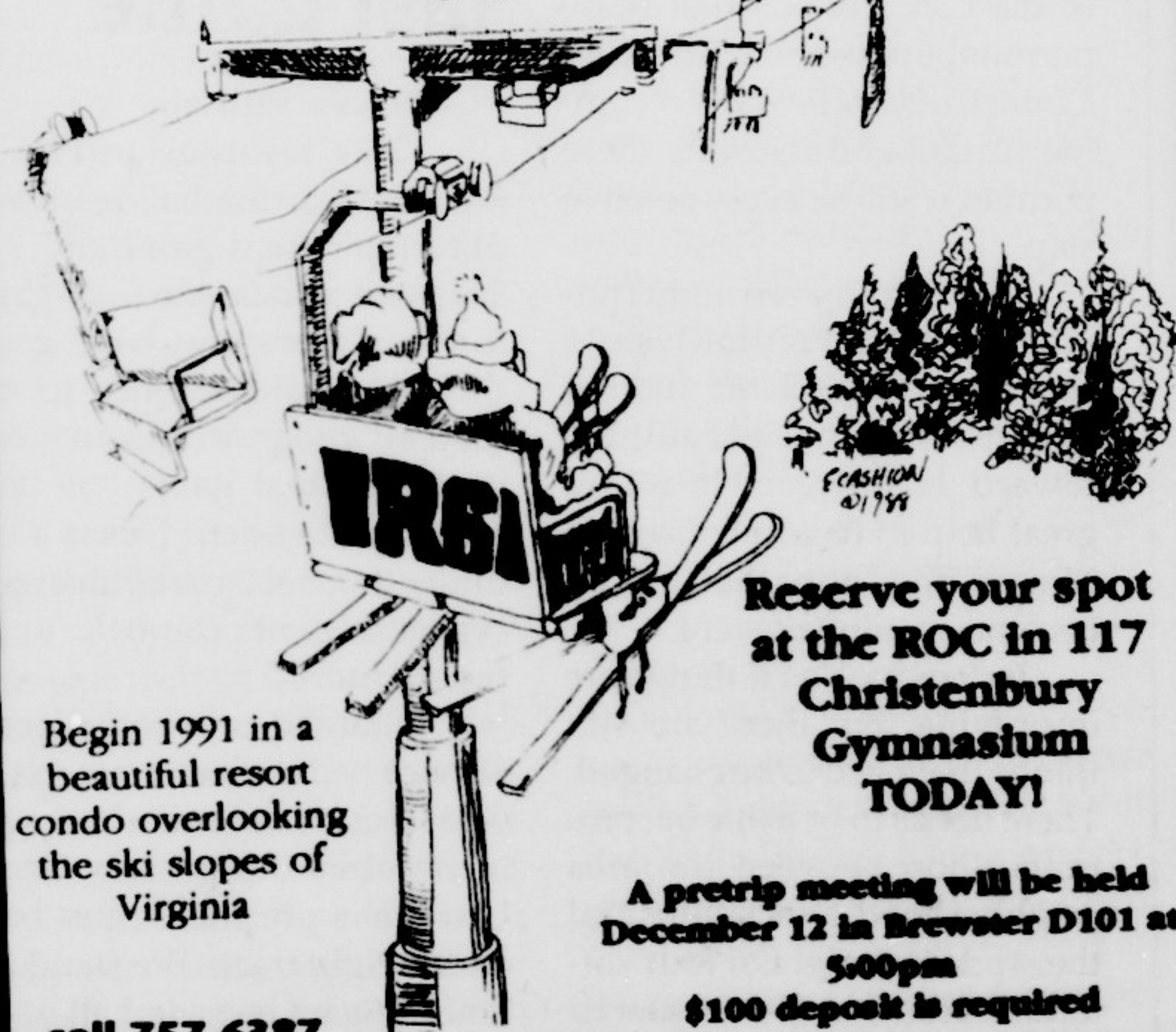
He said, "I think one of the biggest things that I can do to be an advocate is to just go on and live my life to the fullest; even if it's going to the mall or going to the movies, to go and show the folks the need for better facilities."

Since earning a B.A. in English from St. Andrews Presbyterian College and a M.A. in Rehabilitation Counseling from ECU, Silverthorne has worked as a substance abuse counselor at Pitt County Detoxification Center.

Also a talented writer, Silverthorne has published a collection of his poetry entitled "Dry Skin Messiah," and has co-written "No Good Will," a book depicting rural life.

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## OPINION

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### Pirate Club can make a difference

There's no question that the North Carolina budget crunch has hurt education. Cuts by legislators have caused some irreparable damage to the 16 state-supported colleges and universities. At ECU, these cuts have trimmed library hours, part-time work for students and may force sections of classes to be cancelled because of a lack of teachers — all detrimental to the education that we have so dearly paid for.

However, something doesn't seem right. How can some departments of the university suffer cuts while others don't? For example, teaching assistants in the English department have had their pay cut, paper has become scarce and rumors are circulating that some instructors may not be back for the spring semester.

Meanwhile, there has been no report of how the budget cuts have hurt the athletics department. Are the athletes suffering any repercussions, or have any staff members had their job threatened? Athletics are important to any university. It brings money into the university, but the majority of it goes to scholarships — athletic scholarships.

In a recent editorial printed in *Technician*, the N.C. State student newspaper, editors praised the Rams Club (UNC—Chapel Hill's financial heart and soul of athletics) for donating \$1 million to the university for general operations. The paper

then questioned why the Wolfpack Club could not help in the "plight" of its university.

So, where is the Pirate Club when we students really need them? Are they going to sit back on their haunches like the Wolfpack Club, or will they come to our rescue?

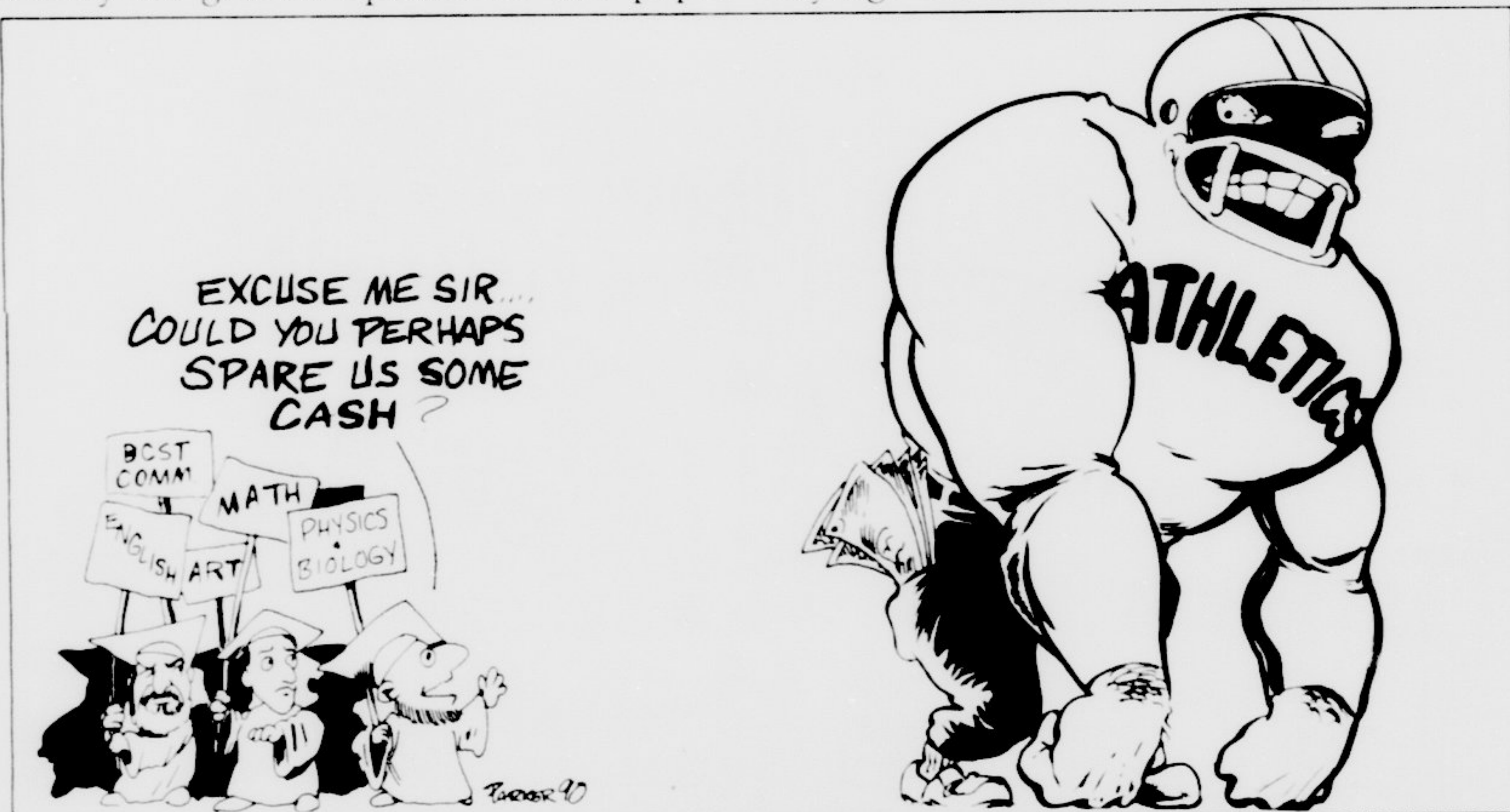
We students have traditionally supported Pirate athletics, through the good and the bad. Yes, in turn, the Pirate Club has done a lot for students, some things that we may take for granted. However, this situation with the budget is really getting out of control.

We don't expect a million dollar donation, but something is better than nothing. And at this point, anything will help.

Students, no matter how you look at it, are the most important part of the university. We are the ones that pay thousands of dollars to come here to learn. Without us, neither the athletics department, nor any other department, can make money. And don't forget the athletes; they are students too.

Time is running out. This "snowball" needs to be stopped before it gets any larger. If a solution is not found soon, students may feel the pinch of further university cutbacks.

The *Technician* summed it up best by saying: "How about a little help? Soon."



### Sociological woes still hamper minorities

By Darek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

Harriette P. McAdoo concluded in "The American Women 1990-91: A Status Report" that "family structure plays an important role in the economic situation of families in the United States. Whether a family consists of a married couple or is headed by a single parent has a significant impact on the economic well-being of that family." I would add that the current breakdown in the traditional family is a major factor in the current breakdown of society (particularly that of African-Americans).

Family breakdown is a problem that is particularly troubling within the African-American community. In 1987, married-couple families accounted for slightly half of the 7.2 million Af-

rican-American families; 43 percent were headed by women and six percent by men. More than half of all black children are born into poverty. This is a perplexing problem that must be solved.

The Rodney Stark sociology textbook provides some insight into the causes and results of the problem. In his chapter on gender and inequality, he discusses the effects of sex ratios or the number of males to females in a society.

When there is a lower number of females than males, the values imposed upon them are more traditional and restrictive. When there are more females than males, the values become much more relaxed and liberal. According to table 12-2 of the Stark Sociology text, the number of black males per 100 females has gone from 103.4 in 1820 to 89.6 in 1980.

Stark cites several causes for

this decrease. Instead of the normal ratio of 105 to 106 males born for every female, the ratio is nearly even in the black community. He attributes this to a gender imbalance in fetal deaths because of poor nutrition and health care. Blacks also have a higher infant mortality rate and a large number of young black men die from accidents, drugs and violence.

Stark also states that "contrary to popular belief, the black family was not broken up by slavery, and sexual promiscuity was not the norm among blacks on southern plantations." A closer examination of the statistics will show that cultural assimilation and increased prosperity may be the cause of the breakdown of the black family as well as the general moral decline of the African-American.

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### Resentment, fears still prevail in the South

By Michael Albuquerque  
Editorial Columnist

Once again, Jesse Helms has proven that you can run for political office in North Carolina and win with a platform based on homophobic fears and resentment toward blacks and other minority groups.

Essentially, Helms' platform was based on these ideals: "I don't like homosexuals because they are different from me, and I don't like the idea of blacks being chosen for jobs instead of whites."

Using ignorance as his main weapon, Helms was able to manipulate the voters of this state into supporting his outdated dogma based on distorted half-truths instead of the facts.

In fact, during his recent stop in Greenville, Helms referred to Gantt as "the black mayor of Charlotte" before justifying his remark by saying that's the way the voters wanted it in that city.

Other profound statements made by the distinguished Senator are just as brazen. In an age

where most of America is trying to rid itself of stereotypes and prejudices, Helms uses his position to condemn anyone who doesn't conform to his way of thinking.

For instance, during a speaking engagement two years ago, Helms vented his anger in a manner that would make any gaw-basher proud. According to Helms, "There is not one single case of AIDS reported in this country that cannot be traced in origin to sodomy."

It is a shame that such statements can virtually wipe out the efforts of Suzi Landolph and Garland Lancaster, both of whom spoke at our campus in October to educate the public and increase awareness of the dangers of such paranoid beliefs.

It is also a sad reflection on our state, once thought of as a leader in the new, "progressive" South, that a large portion of the North Carolina voters will not support a qualified political candidate because of his skin color.

It is on this issue where Helms turned his latest political

trick. Recently, a new anti-Gantt advertisement appeared, claiming that, while he was the "black mayor of Charlotte," a partnership that included Gantt used his minority status and political position to obtain a television license through the Federal Communications Commission racial preference program.

Shortly after purchasing the WIZY television station, the Gantt partnership sold its television license to another group of investors for a substantial profit.

However, the Helms ad failed to point out that the racial preference program played a role in the FCC's decision and that the FCC had looked into this matter for any improprieties and found no cause to investigate, while Gantt was mayor of Charlotte.

The *Washington Post* makes another interesting point that Helms neglected to mention in his commercial.

During the same period that the Gantt partnership was gaining its FCC license, two sex members

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### Letters to the Editor

#### Greenville, ECU have progressed

To the Editor:  
It has been one year to the day that we, as East Carolina students, began to wake up to some of the things that were happening around us. One year ago today, over 3,000 of us marched downtown to City Hall to voice our concerns. In weeks before that march, the city of Greenville had taken away noise permits, and arrested 134 students on Halloween night. This made me realize that we were indeed second-class citizens in this city. I, along with the help of many people, decided to organize PURPLE MONDAY, a financial boycott of the city of Greenville. This, along with the march, helped to show the city that we would not tolerate being treated this way.

After one year, it is now time to re-examine how much progress has been made in the relationship between ECU and the city of Greenville.

There has been some progress made over the past year. After much lobbying, the Noise Ordinance Committee was reinstated. This committee has just recently finished meeting and has recommended to the City Council that noise permits be reinstated. If the City Council does follow the recommendation and reinstate these permits, it will be a very positive step.

With Halloween night running smoothly this year, it looks as if both the students and the city are taking the right attitude toward Halloween. It was a great help to have a concert in Minges, and I hope that this can become an annual event.

It does look as if things are improving, but there are still things that need to be changed. There needs to be a line of communication between the area neighborhood associations and the student body. On four different occasions, I have offered to go to the Tar River Neighbor-

hood Association and/or the University Neighborhood Association and speak with them. I have heard nothing from either one. This is something that could change the attitudes between the two.

In order to keep improving, everyone must do their part. To begin with, each and every ECU student should register to vote in Pitt County. If every student was registered to vote in Pitt County, we would make up 25 percent of the voters in the county. That is a big number to contend with. If you are registered to vote in your hometown, I urge you to transfer your registration to Pitt County.

We must also keep a watchful eye on what is happening in our community. If something is happening in Greenville that you don't like, then voice your dissatisfaction. Let the city know that you are unhappy with their performance.

Progress has been made, but there is still a long way to go. Never give up the fight, East Carolina.

Tripp Roakes  
Senior Class President

#### Fill Ficklen Stadium for last game

To the Editor:  
This Saturday in Ficklen Stadium our football team will play their final game of 1990. This will also be the final game for 16 seniors that have given their time and energy to our football program. As in years past, the final game has been sparsely attended. This is a tradition that needs to be changed. We as students can help to fill the stadium.

Granted, our football team has not had the most successful year, they have come a long way in the rebuilding process. Coach Lewis has put the Pirates back on the right track. We stand behind Coach Lewis and all of his players and wish them the best

of luck on Saturday.

Come out and show your support and thank the seniors for a job well done. GO PIRATES!

The Student Pirate Club

#### A student waxes poetic about politics

Poem to the Editor:  
Beware, the body snatchers have taken over.

The government is in our womb.

Close-minded conservatives are on the rise.

And red-necks are in bloom.

Let's shoot some laws hang some gays.

And keep women in their places.

You would think they were members of the KKK.

Maybe that's why they hide their faces.

They are cleaning up, but not the environment.

So where is our money going?

Is it to help the poor, take care of the elderly?

Or to ensure the corporate bank accounts are growing?

Education is at the bottom of their list.

Our kids really have no chance.

They need a voice in the government.

And a real senator to wear the pants.

So now they want to censor our art.

And protect us from such sin.

I guess next on their list is banning the classics.

Like "The Grapes of Wrath" and "Huckleberry Finn."

Our budget's in shambles and all the Republicans are hoping for our remission.

Let's face it, God played a joke on the good people.

When he made Jesse a politician.

Don't get me wrong, Jesse is great.

That is, for twisting the news.

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# Destroying 'Old Glory' accomplishes nothing constructive

## 'Burn all you want, we'll make more.'

By Joe Corley  
Editorial Columnist

Nowhere in the First Amendment does it say Americans have the freedom to burn the flag. Yet this is what the flag burners hide behind to defend their actions.

Flag burners do so to show disapproval with the government or some aspect of it. Instead of using their freedom of speech to voice their opinions, which the First Amendment does allow, they wrap themselves up in a burning flag which detracts from their point. If they want to accomplish something for their cause, these people should use the rights they have, rights clearly embedded in the Constitution, rather than cause further controversy by burning the flag.

First of all, the First Amendment has come upon too loose a translation. When the flag burners hide behind so-called "freedom of speech," they know not what they are doing. When the founding fathers framed the Bill of Rights, they surely did not intend to allow for protection for those who chose to burn the flag. Taking it from a com-

mon sense point of view, freedom of speech means freedom of communication — which includes speech, written words and so forth. One may argue that

I'm not saying that flag burning should be illegal. And we certainly don't need Congress to pass an amendment to

percentage of the population participates in. What we need is for people to realize that flag burning accomplishes nothing constructive. About the only good part of

more." Those who do burn the flag may have a point, though. Perhaps the general public never would know about their cause if they did not do something radical to draw attention to it. But burning the flag? I don't know.

There are other radical things they could do that are rational at the same time. Hold big rallies, go door-to-door campaigning for your cause, just do something that is not going to offend a lot of people. Face it, if someone is screaming and burning the flag at the same time, what impression will be left on you — what they did or what they did?

The way I see it, this issue is a common sense issue that has been blown way out of proportion. If you want to make a positive, lasting impression and make progress for your cause, do something positive. If your goal is just to annoy people, burn the flag. As a matter of fact, "Burn all you want, we'll make more."

*(Editor's note: Corley is a Journalism student, and this is one of the articles he wrote in the Editorial Writing (4400) class.)*



burning a flag is a symbolic communication. However, consider the following: what is being symbolically communicated by burning a flag? Certainly nothing con-

specifically abolish flag burning. Congress has enough other material on its agenda to consider, rather than mess around with something that only a small

flag burning is that it keeps flag making companies in business. Maybe they ought to adopt a motto similar to the Doritos motto: "Burn all you want, we'll make

## Minorities

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Table 12-2 of Stark's text reveals a great decline in the sex ratio in blacks during two important times. The sex ratio decreased nearly five percent during the 1920s and '30s. This was the time of the Great Migration to the North and the Harlem Renaissance; times when blacks were exposed to a lot of money, drugs and corruption.

The ratio also declined about five percent during the '50s and '60s, a time when blacks were exposed to new opportunities that led them to seek money and power instead of morals. These two periods account for about two-thirds of this dramatic decline over this 160-year period.

The effects of this ratio have been dramatic. We have a large number of teenage black

girls getting pregnant due to premarital sex. This promiscuity is a direct result of Marcia Guttentag and Paul F. Secord's Sex Ratio and Sex Role theory which has been the subject of the article. Consequently, black economic and social progress has been stagnated. It has been stagnated because these children are born into a frustrating poverty cycle.

All this information leads one to ask the question — how can the problem be solved? Joseph Campbell hit on it when he stated that change can't come from without, it must come from within.

However, he failed to realize that many people do not have the personal power to make that change. They've been beaten down by a system that has said

that they were retarded or "special," is it what is known as tracking. They've been beaten down by the likes of Sen. Jesse Helms and his wife who are slum lords; exploiting them for profit. They've been beaten down by hot-mouthed, loose-lipped, liberal politicians who have promised to change the world and never delivered.

It has been the purpose of all the articles that I have run to show that the solution is a deep personal faith in a God who will help those who believe in Him and His Son. Unfortunately, many people have not been able to properly analyze the articles and get the spirit of the message. The spirit of my articles is not despair, racism and degradation, but hope through spiritual rejuvenation.

## Fears

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of the Helms' campaign, Thomas Ellis and Carter Wrenn, were advising two Hispanic-American women to use the same racial preference guidelines in an effort to gain a Raleigh FM radio license.

Ultimately, the issue boils down to the pervasive southern values that Republicans represent everything that is wholesome and good, while Democrats are inherently deceptive in nature.

During a recent political rally in Stanly County, Gantt said "Republicans, for some reason, have cornered the market on patriotism, family values, morality. If you're a Democrat, you must not be living right."

"What's so bad is, so many hard-working folks have fallen for that public relations crap, and it's gotten to the point that not a single

program to help people has gotten out of Congress for 10 years, because people are intimidated."

Despite all his ideals and hopes for the state of North Carolina, Gantt was unable to defeat Sen. Helms. So the question remains — why?

Almost everyone — except the candidates themselves — agrees that race was the most significant issue.

The southern ideology that reared its ugly head on Nov. 6, is by no means a stranger to Gantt.

When he enrolled at Clemson University in 1963 as the school's first minority student, Gantt experienced many forms of the racially motivated values that permeated the South in the '60s.

He faced every hardship imaginable from other students: isolation, harassment and even

death threats. However, his unwavering family pride and confidence kept him strong in the face of adversity.

This is evident in a recent quote in *The Washington Post*. According to Gantt, his father always told him, "A better world is coming, the Gantts are going to overcome. Blacks are going to do better. The South really is going to be a great place to live."

Perhaps a better way is coming. Maybe one day, the South will shed its image as a bastion of fear and hatred of those who are different.

But for now, the new "progressive" South is nothing more than a dream in the hearts and minds of everyone who hopes for a world without prejudice.



## Fire alarm in Garrett Resident Hall is no joke

By Tracey Johnson  
Editorial Columnist

Past reports suggest that a fire alarm in Garrett has been going off at random for no apparent reason. However, recent discoveries prove otherwise.

Every other night and sometimes two nights in a row, the fire alarm in Garrett goes off. Resident Advisors (RAs) bang on doors sending residents sleepily into the streets. Often for nearly half an hour the men of Garrett stand around groggily until the alarm is silenced.

Once, as it rained, they trotted solemnly outside at nearly 2 a.m. To hate the staff seems the most natural thing to feel in this situation. But when state law requires evacuation, and when, in fact, the residents on the third floor themselves are responsible, it now seems the most logical to climb a few steps and redirect that anger.

Since the beginning of the semester there have been 20 or more reports concerning the fire alarm in Garrett Hall. An RA said, "That's more than all of last year!" Or the 20, Public Safety says

that there were only three involving fire, but there were actually five! On Oct. 8, 1990, a newspaper fire was discovered on the third floor. On Oct. 24, a small fire was found on the third floor and extinguished. On Oct. 25, in southwest Garrett, a fire blazed composed of two rolls of toilet paper someone had taped together, again on the third floor. Monday, Oct. 29th, on central third floor was another paper fire. Finally, the last such incident to date, was Halloween, Oct. 31, where again on central third floor was a small fire. It has been suggested that possibly whoever does this may not be a student, but because of the tight security on Halloween that is not very likely.

The night of Halloween when residents were sent outside, it was reported that there once again was a fire but this time in the street between Fletcher Hall and Garrett! Police arrived on the scene but the fire was already out. No charges were filed.

On the third floor, approximately two weeks ago, was discovered, as soon as the alarm sounded, an actual fire. However,

nature only took over where man had begun because this fire was in the middle of the floor! Set in traditional tee-pee, campfire-style and made of paper, it seemed, this small fire blazed slowly in an approximately eight-inch circle of open carpet and ash where there had apparently had been other similar fires. Also reported was that someone was seen kindling the fire and fled the instant the alarm sounded.

Similar reports have been made concerning fire hazards, almost all of which reportedly are on the third floor. These range from simple cigarette smoke to an intentionally set and unattended stove, spraying the sensors and the manual disturbance of the alarm system.

So many alarms are investigated and found false that residents are learning to ignore them, which is an equally hazardous behavior. Possibly no one is actually aware that when an alarm is sounded a device called a pull station indicates where and exactly how alarms are activated. They show the exact location of the sounding alarm and whether it responded to heat, smoke or

manual pull at the time of activation. Since the very start there have only been one to two incidents of manual disturbances, meaning that all the others are responses to something that the third floor seems unfortunately very proud of fire!

On several occasions footsteps have been heard running down third floor halls only seconds before an alarm sounds. Upon investigation no one was found and doors were closed. Residents have been questioned concerning this issue but as usual, no one knows anything.

Public Safety was notified one month concerning this and only stated that, "Yes. We had a report." Again last week they were contacted and said they knew it was the third floor and said, "We're looking into it."

Well, recent information shows that there are two detectives actively working on the case. As the search continues, no one yet has been arrested. Public Safety urges that if anyone has information leading to the arrest of anyone involved they should notify them anonymously or otherwise, as soon as possible.

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But I guess it's all how we interpret.

Those good 'ole, North Carolina values

CJ. Slenad  
Sophomore  
Journalism

## SGA article hurt ECANS' membership, image

To the Editor:

In the future, ECANS will greatly appreciate it if you would check with us before printing a derogatory article concerning our organization to at least insure that your information is accurate. The article that you printed last week contained information that was inaccurate and that has set us back in our efforts to increase membership and portray a positive, professional image on campus.

Our monies requested for travel were not just for one convention. The total figure was for attending two national and two state conventions.

Regarding the convention in Nashville, Tenn., we attended that convention last spring. The only reason more students did not attend was because the convention was very close to final exams. The president and vice-president did fly because due to circumstances beyond their control, they were unable to ride the bus chartered by the North Carolina Association of Nursing Students.

SGA did provide funds for motel and pre-registration fees, however, the air fare costs were paid by the individual students with the help of an individual

in the School of Nursing who greatly supports ECANS.

The convention this spring is in San Antonio, Texas, and at least four students have already expressed an interest in attending. We also will be attending the state convention in Charlotte, N.C., in February, and we expect at least 15 members to attend this convention. The reason for requesting a large travel expenditure, ECANS and its members work very hard throughout the year performing community service projects, and the Executive Board tries to raise as much monies as possible to help absorb the cost of attending conventions by rewarding members for service and dedication. ECANS does have several fund-raisers throughout the year to raise monies for travel, and does not expect SGA to solely fund activities.

Four conventions were mentioned earlier, however, due to problems with SGA concerning presentation of our budget requests in the spring, two conventions have already occurred with ECANS with individual members absorbing all costs.

We hope that this information will help clear up any misunderstandings/misconceptions concerning our budget requests. We regret that we were not given a chance to clear up inaccuracies before last week's article was printed.

Melissa Young  
Vice President  
ECANS

*(Editor's note: The reporter covering the SGA meeting that appeared in the Oct. 29 edition of The East Carolinian reported the proceedings as they transpired. The article's facts were not inaccurately reported, they were presented exactly as they occurred.)*

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**TIS THE SEASON** to earn extra cash and use a merchandise discount towards your Christmas purchases. Part-time sales and gift wrapping positions available for Students/Faculty/Staff! Apply Brody's The Plaza Mon-Wed 1p.m.-4p.m.

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### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE:** Nishiki Colorado 26" for sale, \$250.00. Includes Kryptonite lock, Mirage helmet, gloves, pump, tools, etc. Call Vincent 752-8476. Also HP-18 and Casio FX 8000 Graphics Calculator, \$50.00 each.

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**ADOPTION:** We are a devoted couple who cherish children and are unable to have our own. We will provide a loving home, educational opportunities, and a warm extended family. If you are pregnant with a child you cannot keep, please call us collect. Richard and Rona (818) 986-3944.

**LOST:** Black Cat "Spanky", 7 months, wearing a white flea collar, holds tail like a question mark. Please bring Spanky home. 758-7854 or 752-2135.

**ΣΣΣ, ΔΔΦ, ΑΟΠ, ΘΧ, AND ΔΖ.** We are looking forward to the tailgate before Saturday's game. We are also looking forward to the party that night. The Brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma.

**SIGMA NU:** If you get as fired up about everything as you did about THE PERSONAL, nothing could stop us. Call some!

**SIGMA NU:** Cocktail is coming. Better get ready and find that right date. It will get here before you know it. Get psyched.

**ΑΟΠ:** Look forward to seeing you tonight for the pre-downtown. Get ready to rock-n-roll cause we're ready to party. Sigma Nu.

**ATTN: ALPHA DELTA PHI AND KAPPA SIGMA:** Congratulations on winning the second place trophy in almost anything goes competition. The Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

**ATTN: ALPHA DELTA PHI:** We know it's late but thanks for an awesome pre-downtown last week. It was fun getting wet together! Love, the Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

**SIG EP BROTHERS:** You Can Mess With Us As Much As You Want. We

Know We're The Best. You Can't Break Us! The Pledges.

**SIG EP PLEDGES:** Who Are You Fooling? We Know Your Every Move. Remember. It Only Gets Tougher. The Brothers.

**TO: ΔΠΨ AND ΠΙΚΦ'S:** Thanks for the pig-out lunch last Saturday. The idea was great and so was the food. LAMDA CHI AM'S.

**AKK:** Let's get Drunk and #@\*%!

**JULIEWOOD:** We didn't forget your birthday Monday! Hope it was good. We love you! The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi.

**SIGTAU'S:** Thanks a lot for inviting us to cook out with you Sunday. It was really fun and we're sorry we destroyed the swing! Let's do it again! Love, the Alpha Delta Pi pledges.

**THE PLEDGES OF ALPHA DELTA PI** would like to thank the Pi Kappas for the awesome pig-pickin' on Sat-

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**PHITAU'S:** We are looking forward to tailgating with you guys on Saturday! We are going to have an awesome time! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

**XO, KA, AND ΠΙΚΑ:** We can't wait until the social tonight. Get those outfits ready to go because this will be a hoe down that will be unforgettable. Love, the Alpha Phi's.

**KA:** Can't wait until tonight at the house. Let's get country and have a ho down. ΠΙΚΕ'S.

**MISS PRISS:** Happiest Birthday wishes to you. You're my sweetest baby and you deserve the very best! Much love, Pleash.

**CHI-O'S AND THEIR DATES:** Only two more days until white carnation! Get psyched up, we're going to have a great time!

**PIKA'S:** As we passed around the candle light, you kidnapped us and we didn't put up a fight. To Christopher Michael's we flew, what would happen? Nobody knew. Good company, good music, good fun, we were

held captive with nowhere to run! Our lock-in would not have been the same without you, so the Chi-Omega pledges want to say, "Thank You!"

**CHIALPHAOMEGACHRISTIAN SOCIAL FRATERNITY** would like to congratulate new brothers Scott Arensman, Mark Gryder, Mike Pullen, and Mickey Ross. Best wishes to Little Sister pledges Kendra Berg, Whitnev Britton, Susan Santz, Tracy George, Julie Grause, Erin Johnston, Susan Ludvigsen, Susan Montague, Ima Rouse, Elizabeth Scales, Cheryl White, and Kristen Wilson.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

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General College students should contact their advisors the week of November 5-9 to make arrangements for academic advising for spring semester 1990. Early registration will begin November 12 and end November 16.

### EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Graduates and December Graduates Internal Revenue Service Position: Revenue Officer, Collection Division. Location: Statewide North Carolina. Anticipated Hiring Date: January 15, 1991. Requirements for Direct Hiring: 3.5 GPA or top 15% of School within the University. For Roster: Complete Form 5000B to Take Test. For further information, contact Kay E. Coers, (919) 752-6605 or the Career Planning and Placement Service.

### DEPT. OF MEDICAL RECORD ADMINISTRATION

Seeking a profession that involves management? Interested in working in a health care setting? Contact the Dept. of Medical Record Administration for Spring Semester Academic Advisement Nov. 5th-11th (752-7444, 4436, 4437).

### AFROTC

During the 5th through the 10th, Arnold Air Society will be sponsoring POW/MIA Awareness Week. A service organization within AFROTC asks that you never forget those who are unaccounted for and those who have fallen.

### AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

The November meeting will be held on Thursday, November 8 at 3:30 p.m. in GCB 1032. Parker Overton, from Overton Sporting Goods, will be the guest speaker. All students and faculty are welcome to attend!

### ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

TUES, 11/6: Mary Akerman, guitar, Guest Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free) FRI 11/9: Cheryl Naberhaus, horn, Fran Parrish, trumpet, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free) MON 11/12: Jonathan Jolley, voice, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free) DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S RECORDED CAL-NDAR.

### FREE LUNCH

Oakmont Baptist Church invites you to come and be a part of Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. On November 11, Oakmont is having a collegiate luncheon immediately following the worship service. For additional information, give the church office a call at 756-1245.

### ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will be having a meeting November 12 at 5:15 p.m. in Ragsdale 218. Anyone may attend!

### STUDENTS FOR THE MOTHER EARTH

Interested in learning about many of the environmental problems facing our world and community? Come to

the next meeting of Students for the Mother Earth on Thurs. Nov. 15 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. Everyone is welcome.

### ECU HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

An organizational meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in Brewster C Room 206. Everyone is invited and present members are urged to bring a friend. Also the building committee will meet Nov. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the library. Anyone interested in Habitat for Humanity or who has questions, call Kim Norwood at 931-7653.

### PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE

Dr. Alvin Simmons, an entomologist and ECU alumnus, will discuss opportunities for research and graduate studies in biological sciences. The seminar will be held in MSC Great Room #1 at 5:30 p.m. with a question and answer session and reception immediately following the discussion. This program will be hosted by the Preprofessional Health Alliance. All interested students and faculty are invited.

### PHI SIGMA PI NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity's Tau Chapter congratulates its new brothers for Fall Semester 1990: Amy Cobb, John Congleton, Jai Edmundson, Emily Groet, Char-

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### STUDENT PIRATE CLUB

The STUDENT PIRATE CLUB will be having a pre-game cookout Nov. 10 at 11:30 a.m. This will take place behind the student side of the stadium. Members-\$2.00, Non-members-\$3.00. Memberships will be available for \$5.00.

### PITT COUNTY YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Pitt County Young Democrats will be having a Victory Party at Chico's on November 12, 1990 at 6:30 p.m. All Democrats between the ages of 18-36 are welcome to attend. For more information, call 355-5863.

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### CLASSIFIEDS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Some other groups have notices that they put on cars informing the owner that they have parked in a handicapped area illegally, and that these parking spaces are reserved for those who need them. One group went as far as to print hot pink stickers saying, "This Lark Parked Here Illegally."

In Greenville, efforts are also being made to alleviate the problem. Dr. Linda Allred, a psychology professor at ECU, decided she wanted to document illegal parking after being in a scenario similar to the one mentioned above.

Allred's research consists of two controlled experiments and a survey. First she and her volunteers picked out three parking lots at local Greenville grocery stores. Each had six spaces of equal convenience to the store entrance. The difference between them was that one parking lot (a) marked its handicapped spaces by only ground markings, the second (b) has only an up-right sign and the third (c) had both. The group watched to see how many violations occurred. They found that the highest were in lot (a) and the lowest lot (c). Also, when it rains, violations go up, and younger people are the highest number of violators.

Allred said that after she saw the findings she started looking at the signs denoting the spaces as the possible problem. To study this the group made signs they could place in front of parking places. The signs were yellow with black lettering reading, "Warning this space watched by concerned citizens."

Violations dropped to 22 percent and stayed down, but as soon as we took it away it started to rise again," she said.

Allred said she did not believe it was the sign that controlled the decrease. "Any change in the sign will work, it is probably the thought that someone is watching them that is in control."

In the last part of her research, Allred made up questionnaires. "I wanted to see what kind of people are violators." The data revealed that young socially affiliated males were the most frequent violators. Also, people who smoked and drank a lot were more likely to illegally park.

## Goldsboro teacher receives child care award

Hardee's and the North Carolina Voice for Child Care, sponsors of the second annual "Salute to Child Care Professionals" Program named Goldsboro resident Sherry K. Granberry one of the state's outstanding day care teachers. Granberry, a teacher at First Baptist Church Day Care in Goldsboro, accepts a \$500 check from Hardee's Marketing Director, Tina Holloman (right) and John Morris, Chairman of the North Carolina Child Care Commission (left).

Sherry was one of ten winners in the second annual "Salute to Child Care Professionals," a statewide awards program jointly sponsored by Hardee's and the NCVCC to recognize outstanding day care teachers. Winners were recognized at the NCVCC's recent Annual Conference which was held in Raleigh.

The NCVCC, a non-profit organization headquartered in Charlotte, supports quality day care throughout the state of North Carolina. Hardee's Food Systems, the nation's third-largest fast service restaurant, is headquartered in Rocky Mount and operates over 3,900 restaurants in 42 states and nine foreign countries.



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Friday  
ATTIC  
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NEW DELI  
Cream of Soul  
O'ROCKFELLER'S  
Bad Bob  
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The Rocking Horses  
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Saturday  
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Some other groups have notices that they put on cars informing the owner that they have parked in a handicapped area illegally, and that these parking spaces are reserved for those who need them. One group went as far as to print hot pink stickers saying, "This Lerk Parked Here Illegally."

In Greenville, efforts are also being made to alleviate the problem. Dr. Linda Allred, a psychology professor at ECU, decided she wanted to document illegal parking after being in a scenario similar to the one mentioned above.

Allred's research consists of two controlled experiments and a survey. First she and her volunteers picked out three parking lots at local Greenville grocery stores. Each had six spaces of equal convenience to the store entrance. The difference between them was that one parking lot (a), marked its handicapped spaces by only ground markings, the second (b), has only an up-right sign and the third (c), had both. The group watched to see how many violations occurred. They found that the highest were in lot (a) and the lowest lot (c). Also, when it rains, violations go up, and younger people are the highest number of violators.

Allred said that after she saw the findings she started looking at the signs denoting the spaces as the possible problem. To study this the group made signs they could place in front of parking places. The signs were yellow with black lettering reading, "Warning this space watched by concerned citizens."

"Violations dropped to 22 percent and stayed down, but as soon as we took it away it started to rise again," she said.

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## Goldsboro teacher receives child care award

Hardee's and the North Carolina Voice for Child Care, sponsors of the second annual "Salute to Child Care Professionals" Program named Goldsboro resident Sherry K. Granberry one of the state's outstanding day care teachers. Granberry, a teacher at First Baptist Church Day Care in Goldsboro, accepts a \$500 check from Hardee's Marketing Director, Tina Holloman (right) and John Morris, Chairman of the North Carolina Child Care Commission (left).

Sherry was one of ten winners in the second annual "Salute to Child Care Professionals," a statewide awards program jointly sponsored by Hardee's and the NCVCC to recognize outstanding day care teachers. Winners were recognized at the NCVCC's recent Annual Conference which was held in Raleigh.

The NCVCC, a non-profit organization headquartered in Charlotte, supports quality day care throughout the state of North Carolina. Hardee's Food Systems, the nation's third-largest fast service restaurant, is headquartered in Rocky Mount and operates over 3,900 restaurants in 42 states and nine foreign countries.



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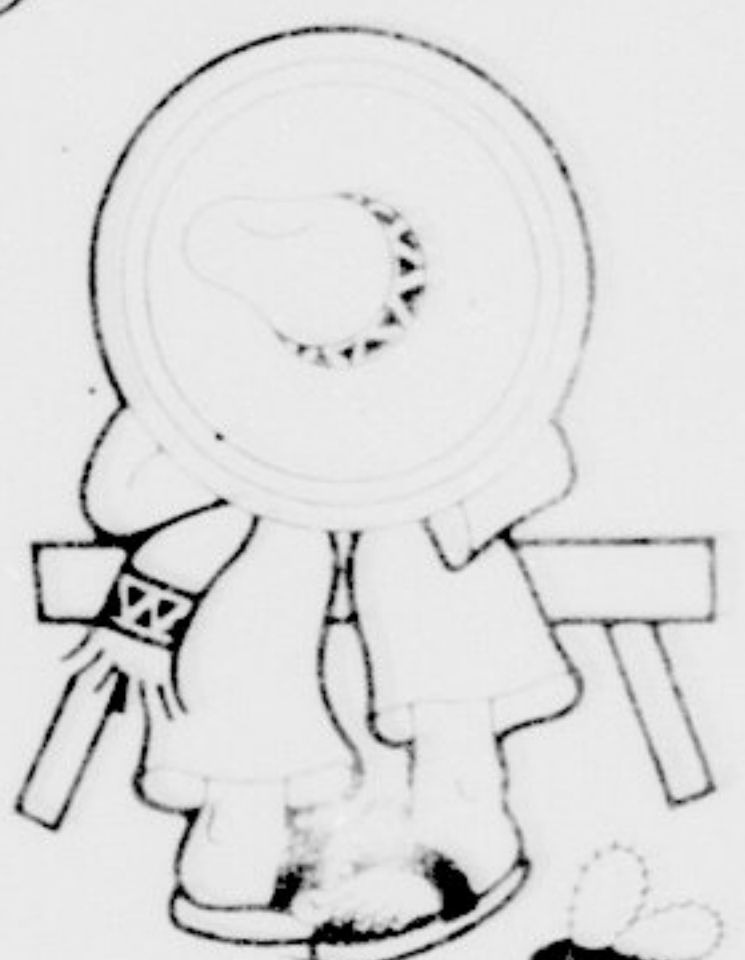
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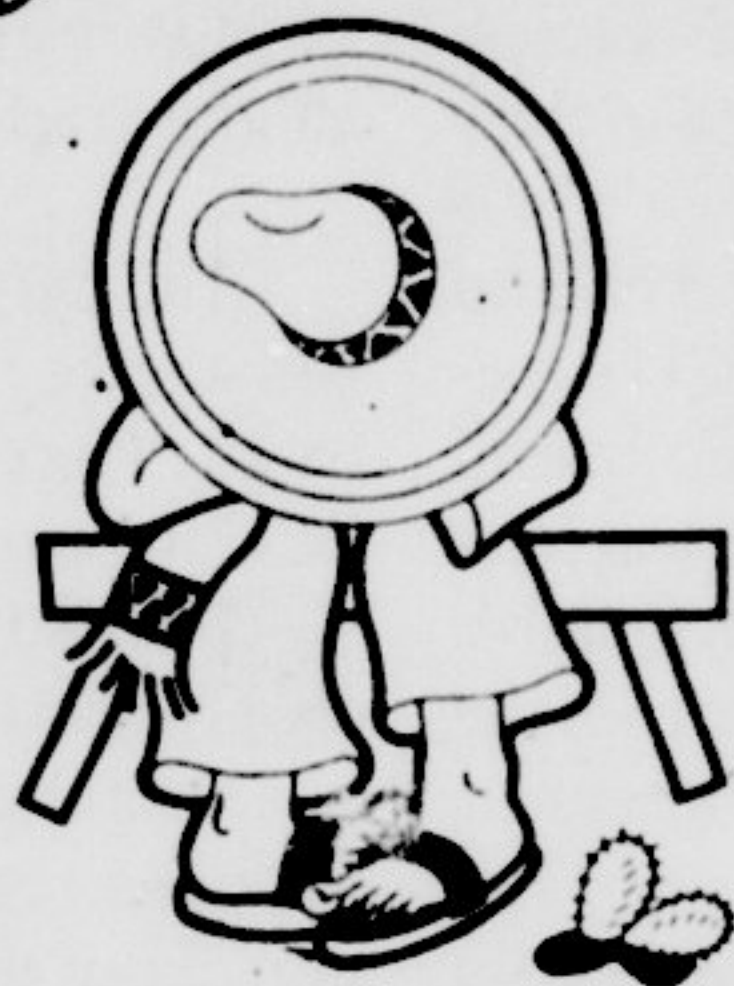
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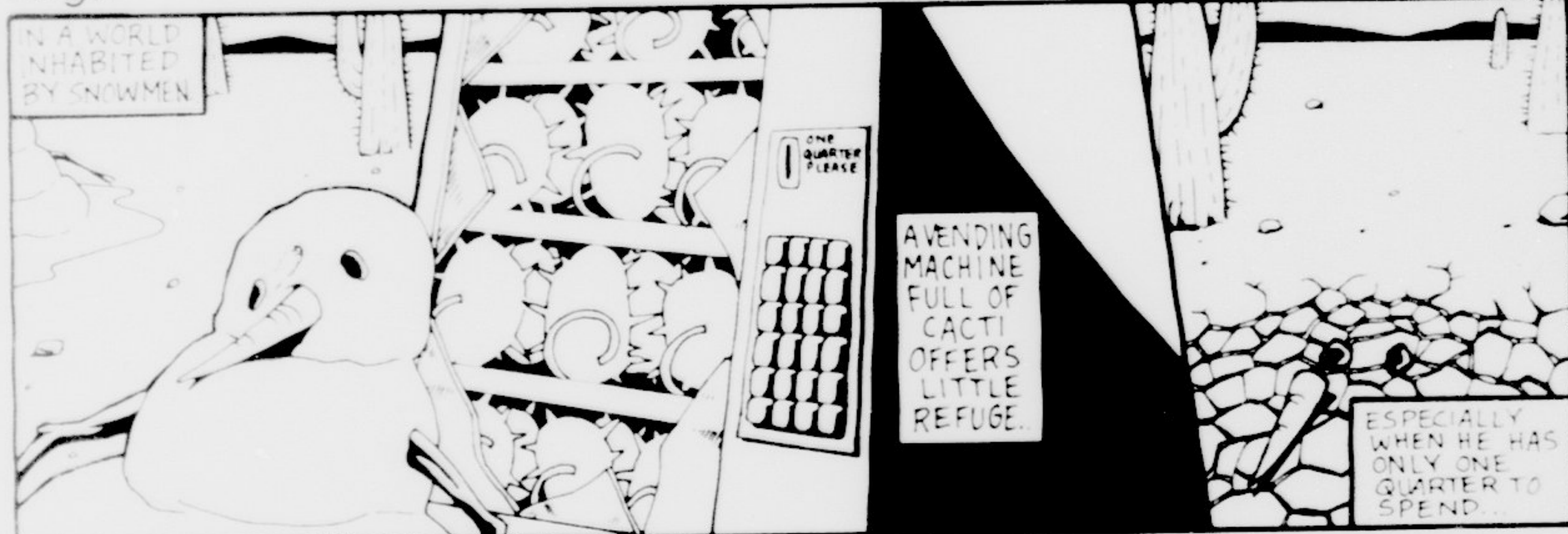
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By Ted Christensen

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Fitness programs should match individual needs

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As the fall season progresses, many athletes are looking for ways to improve their fitness...

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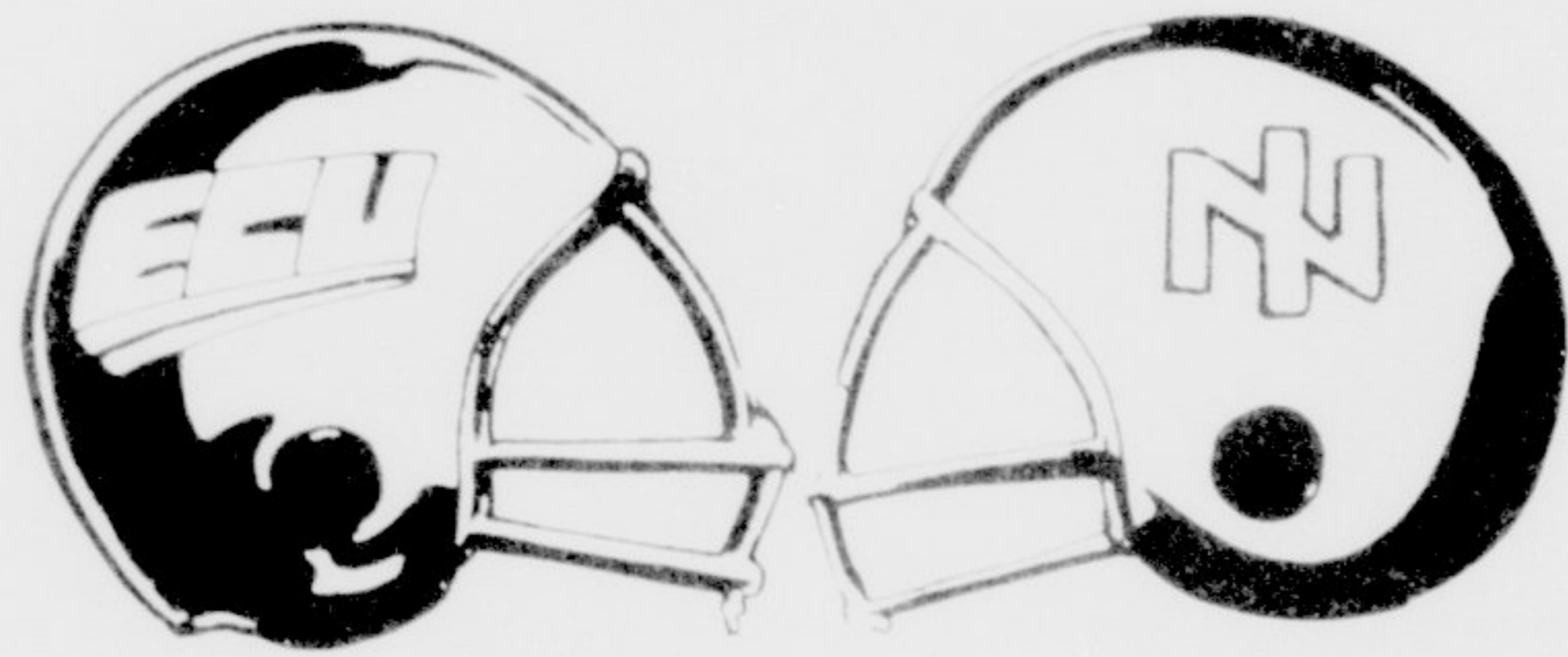
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Northern Illinois facts

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East Carolina vs. Northern Illinois

By Earle McAuley

Assistant Sports Editor

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Since the Huskies under the direction of sixth-year head coach Jerry Richardson are playing in their 50th season at Northern Illinois, they seem destined for a good season to come.

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The team's primary offensive weapon is senior quarterback Steve Johnson, who has led the team's offense to a 7-1 record in 1989.

Defensively, the Huskies are an eight-man front line, a three-man defensive line, and a four-man secondary.

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The game is expected to be a high-scoring affair.

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NIU wields All-American candidate

By Earle McAuley

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Stacy Robinson, a senior quarterback for Northern Illinois, has been named an All-American candidate.

Robinson has led the Huskies to a 7-5 record this season and is expected to lead the team to a similar record next year.

Robinson is a native of Chicago and has been a member of the team since his freshman year.

He has accumulated 1,136 yards rushing and 15 touchdowns during his college career.

Robinson is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and has been named a member of the All-American team.

He is expected to lead the Huskies to a successful season next year and to be a key player in the team's offense.

Robinson's performance has earned him a spot on the All-American team and a chance to represent his school at the national level.

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Photo by Scott Walstrom. All Photo Office, Northern Illinois University.

Stacy Robinson, Northern Illinois, All-American quarterback candidate, dashes out a play during the game. Robinson has racked up 1,136 yards rushing and 15 touchdowns this year.

Illini receive sanctions from NCAA following investigation

The NCAA has announced sanctions against the University of Illinois basketball program following an investigation into alleged violations of NCAA rules.

The sanctions include a one-year suspension of the team from postseason play and a fine of \$100,000.

The investigation was led by a committee of NCAA members and found that the program had violated several rules regarding recruiting and financial aid.

The school has appealed the sanctions and is expected to be heard by the NCAA in the coming months.

the probation, Rowan said.

The university's involvement in 1989 of prepackaged all-star teams was a major factor in the investigation by the NCAA. The school offered cash and cars to six players.

The university has been cleared of all the serious allegations in the official inquiry.

After our own long, extremely long, and thorough investigation, we concluded that the evidence did not support any of the serious allegations.

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The Chicago Star, which reported the sanctions, said that the school had provided a list of improper transfers of compensation to six players.

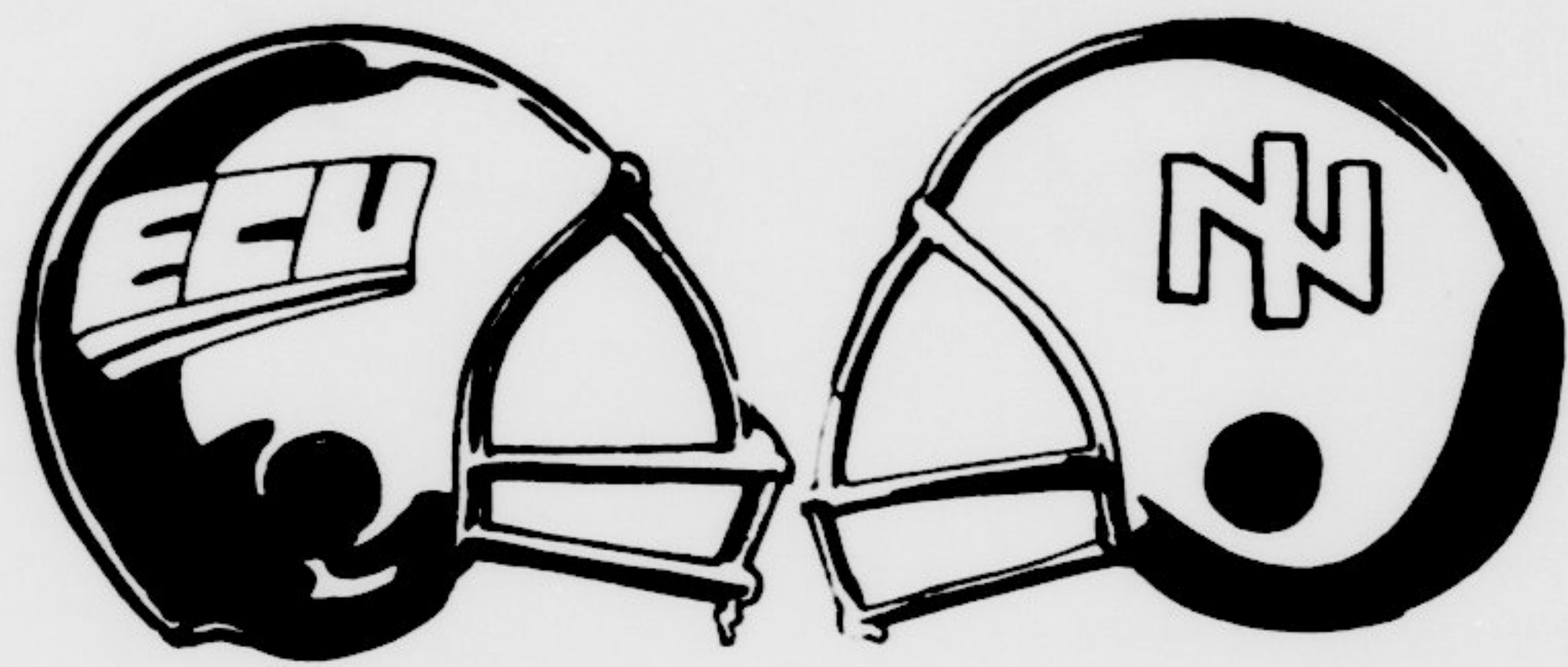
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# SPORTS

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 Mascot: Siberian Huskie  
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 Colors: Cardinal and Black  
 Stadium: Huskie (30,998)  
 1989 Record: 9-2  
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 NIU Record: 33-30-1  
 Career Record: 33-30-1  
 Returning Lettermen: 53  
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## An inside look...



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Fresno State	W73-18
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Murray State	W49-7
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Earle's Pick: ECU 35-NIU 28

## East Carolina vs. Northern Illinois

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The Pirates will attempt to end the 1990 season on a positive note against the Northern Illinois Huskies Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium.

Northern Illinois, under the direction of sixth-year head coach Jerry Pettibone, is having another excellent season. Although the Huskies were 9-2 last year, they were denied a post-season bowl bid. They are currently 6-3 and are coming off four wins, including a 73-18 demolition of previously No. 24-ranked Fresno State.

Pettibone has compiled a 33-30-1 record during his tenure at NIU, which ties him for third on the school's all-time victory list. In the Huskies' last 31 games he has a .710 winning percentage.

"After a couple years of rebuilding (under Pettibone) they have become an extremely productive football team," said ECU head coach Bill Lewis.

Looking ahead to Saturday, ECU will enter the game relatively

uninjured. All players who saw action against Memphis State last week are available for play Saturday.

ECU will still be without the help of junior return man Dion Johnson. According to Lewis, he should be back to full speed in about three weeks. This is important for the off-season program.

The only other player who will not see any action on Saturday is sophomore corner back Travis Render, who is suffering from a hamstring injury.

On a more positive note, freshman nose guard Derek Taylor, who missed last week's game because of a bicep injury, should return this week.

Defensively the Huskies are an eight-man front defense. This is comprised of four linemen and four linebackers, two inside and two outside. This leaves only three players in the secondary. The structure is similar to that of both Virginia Tech and South Carolina.

"That concerns us because we have struggled against eight-

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## Herrmann adds quiet support to ECU soccer team

By Ted Christianson  
 Special to The East Carolinian

As one of the top five players leading the Pirates' soccer team in assists, Joe Herrmann would appear to be what most people would call an unsung hero, with a knack for making other people look good.

"We've had a lot of attention to Tony Carr getting goals and things like that," said head coach Bob Lust, "but Joe has worked quietly behind the shadows. I think he's had a lot to do with helping Tony and the rest of the team accomplish the things they have this year."

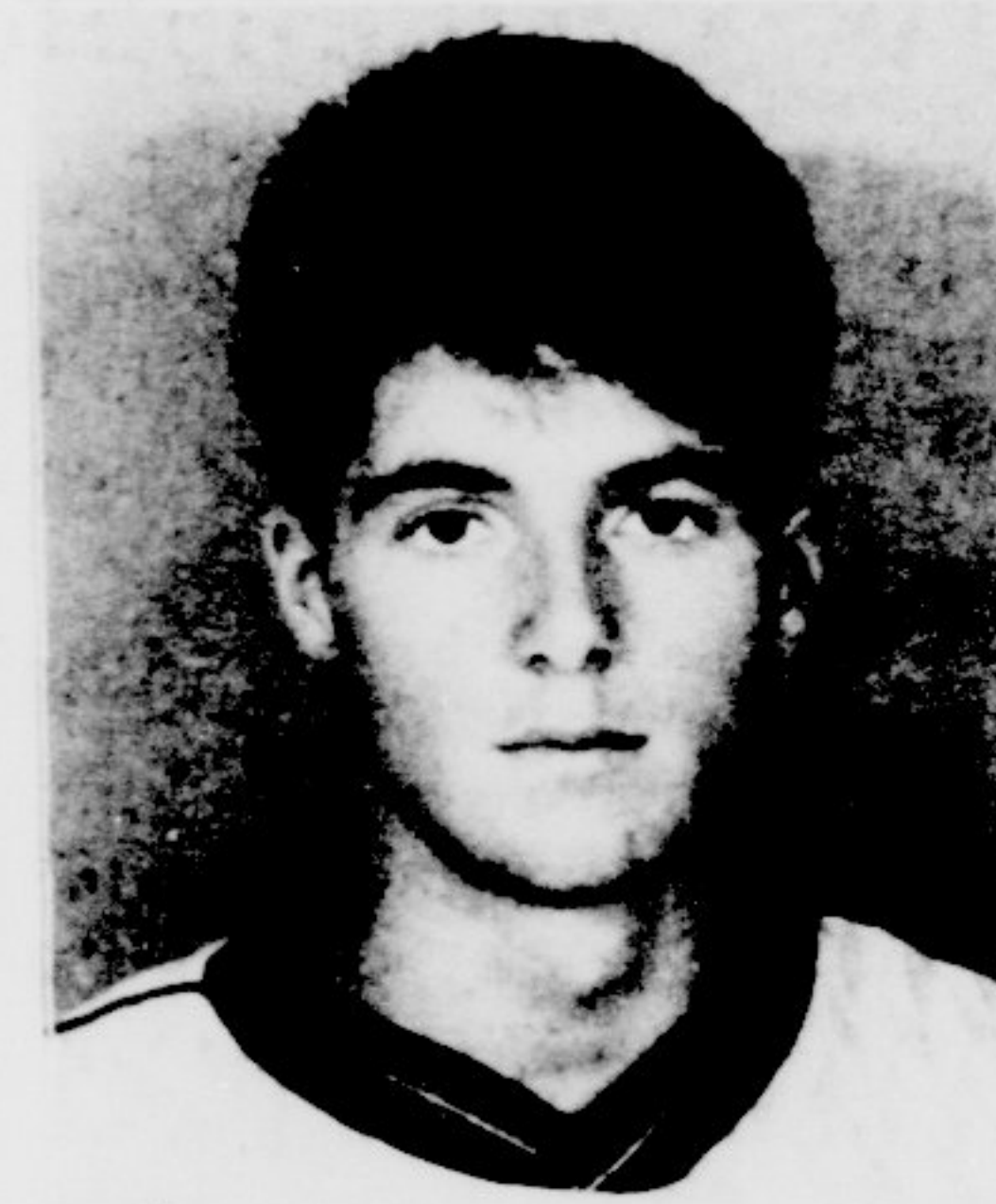
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Northern Illinois' senior quarterback Stacey Robinson is one of the leading rushers in the country. He led the Huskies to a 9-2 record last year and a 6-3 campaign so far this year.

When Robinson arrived on the Northern Illinois campus he was playing back-up to "The Wiz", Marshall Taylor. No one thought that he could ever fill those shoes, but Robinson has made believers out of skeptics.

Last season the Danville, Illinois, native set a new single season record for yards rushing by a quarterback with 1,443. The record was previously set by Dee Dows of Air Force, who rushed for 1,315 yards in 1987.

He also tied an NCAA record that year for most rushing touchdowns in a single season with 19.

Robinson runs the 40-yard dash in 4.57 seconds, squats 415 pounds and has a 33-inch vertical leap.

Although opposing defenses do not appear to give Robinson much difficulty, he does have one major college nemesis—academics. He was suspended from the final week of spring drills last April for violating team rules regarding "academic progress." He then enrolled in summer school on a full-time basis in order to regain his eligibility.

So, this season he has run the ball 159 times for 1,196 yards and 15 touchdowns. Robinson is averaging 7.5 yards per-carry and his long is 67 yards.

Robinson had a career day on Oct. 6 against Fresno State. The Huskies' quarterback ran the ball 27 times for 254 yards in their 73-18 trouncing. Fresno State was ranked 24th in the country at that point and had the nation's 12th-ranked defense.

Robinson may have been able to break the single game rushing record of 377 yards set last season by Indiana tailback Anthony Thompson, but he did not play in the fourth quarter.

This performance was good enough to earn him the offensive player-of-the-week honors in Sports

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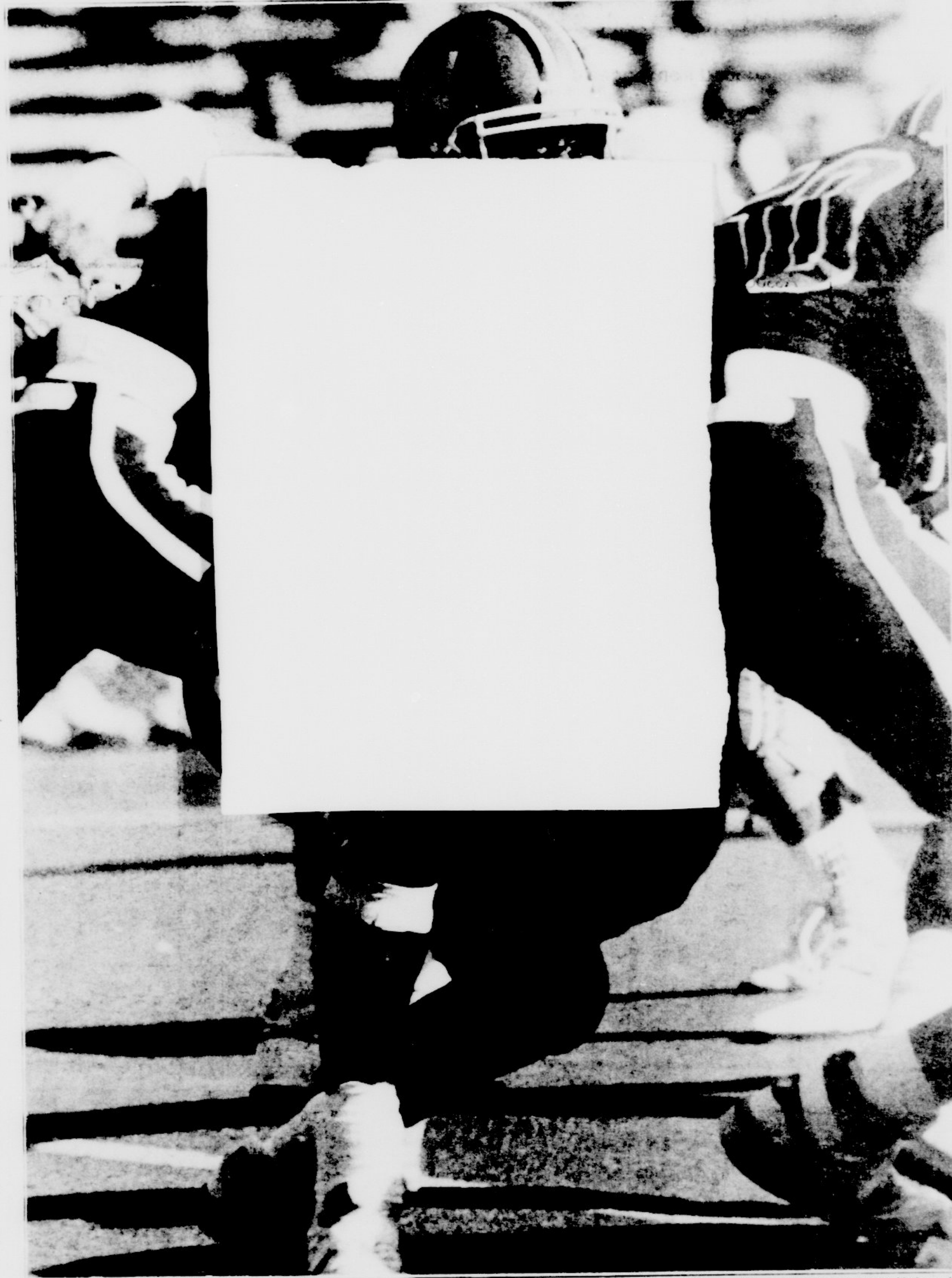


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Stacey Robinson, Northern Illinois' All-America quarterback candidate, dishes out another pitch from the wishbone. Robinson has racked up 1,196 yards rushing and 15 touchdowns this year.

## Illini receive sanctions from NCAA following investigation

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—The University of Illinois' basketball program will be barred from postseason play for one year as the result of a 16-month investigation into its recruiting practices, a university spokeswoman said today.

The NCAA also is putting the Illini on probation for three years and placing some restrictions on recruiting for two years, said Judy Rowan. She declined to give details.

The Chicago Tribune reported that the school will be banned entirely from off-campus recruiting for the first year. It said, quoting unidentified sources, that the Illini also will be prohibited from having paid visits by recruits to its campus during that first year.

The school also will be limited to awarding only two scholarships in each of the first two seasons of

the probation, Rowan said.

The university's recruitment in 1989 of prep basketball star Deon Thomas touched off the investigation by the NCAA into charges the school offered cash and cars to key players. The university maintained the evidence did not substantiate those charges, but said its own investigation revealed some minor infractions. Rowan said the NCAA investigation concurred with that finding.

"The university has been cleared of all the serious allegations in the official inquiry," Rowan said.

"After our own long—extremely long—and thorough investigation, we concluded that the evidence did not support any of the serious allegations," she said. "The NCAA committee concurred. Nonetheless, they imposed severe sanctions for a series of

lesser violations."

The Chicago Sun-Times reported in today's editions that the school has probably been found guilty of improper use of complimentary tickets by former players, the setting aside of NCAA tournament tickets for purchase by high school coaches, preferential treatment given to Kendall Gill and Stephen Bardo last year when the players were not required to completely fill out auto loan applications from a Decatur bank, and illegal recruiting contacts by recruiter Jimmy Collins during Thomas' recruitment and by assistant coach Dick Nagy during the Prairie State Games in July 1989.

The NCAA scheduled a news conference today to announce its findings in the case, and Illinois officials planned to offer their own analysis of the situation.

## Fitness programs should match individual needs

(AP)—With all the exercise options available today how do you pick a fitness program that's right for you? Actually, there's no single right answer because everyone has individual fitness needs. However, by taking a closer look at your fitness needs and interests you can design a program that meets your goals.

First of all, identify your fitness goals. Do you want to lose weight, increase muscle strength, build endurance, improve cardiorespiratory capacity or muscle tone? Most likely you want to do a combination of these. In fact, a well-fitness program includes aerobic activity, such as swimming, running, walking, or cycling, plus weight training activity.

If you choose to join a health club, a fitness instructor can help design an individual program for you. Make sure your club has qualified instructors as well as top quality equipment.

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Look for a club that offers innovative exercise programming such as Aerobic Super Circuit, a total body workout that includes weight training and aerobic activity, and Aerobic Challenge, an exercise program which provides motivational awards and involves bike riding, rowing, and running.

If you choose to pursue your fitness goals at home, you can combine the same aerobic and weight training activities at your convenience. Home models of exercise bikes, treadmills, weight machines and other equipment can provide the same effective workout you get at a club. Just make sure you thoroughly read instructions for all equipment and get your doctor's approval for your program.

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While your aerobic activity builds cardiorespiratory strength, weight training can help build muscle strength and tone muscles. Both activities are helpful in a weight reduction program when combined with a proper diet.

Motivation is important in helping you stick with your chosen program, so make sure you select activities you enjoy and are comfortable with. Remember, achieving fitness takes time. Start slowly and gradually increase the length and intensity of your workouts. As your workouts become part of your daily routine you'll be developing a life-long habit that will help you reach and maintain the fitness level you desire.

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**Sports Briefs**

**Justice is N.L. Rookie of the Year**

Dave Justice was the near-unanimous winner of the National League Rookie of the Year Award in voting announced Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Justice, who batted .282 with 28 home runs and 78 RBI in 127 games, got 23 of the 24 first-place votes. He was second on the lone dissenting ballot and had 118 points.

**Vincent embarrassed by performance**

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent is "embarrassed" by the performance of a major league all-star team that is winless halfway through an eight-game tour of Japan. "It clearly is a mistake to come here if you are not going to perform well," he said. The Japanese are so disappointed in the level of play, they have suggested that the all-star format be scrapped in the future.

**Steinbrenner's request not granted**

George Steinbrenner asked baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent twice in September for permission to become involved in the New York Yankees negotiations with free agents, but was turned down. Steinbrenner was forced to give up control of the Yankees Aug. 20 for his dealings with gambler Howard Spira.

**Jackson has trouble finding a team**

Free-agent pitcher Danny Jackson has found out that teams are wary of his previous shoulder and arm troubles, said agent Ron Shapiro. Jackson was on the disabled list three different times for the Cincinnati Reds last season. The Reds are negotiating to keep the left-hander, who was paid \$1.15 million in '90 and had a 6-6 record.

**Oilers try and find a way to score**

The Houston Oilers are spending their bye week trying to find a way to be more productive inside the 20. In losing 17-12 to the Jets and 17-13 to the Rams, the Oilers scored one TD in nine trips inside the 20. Also, Bubba McDowell's blocked punt against the Rams was worth \$5,000, the value his contract incentive clause puts on blocked punts.

**Gunnarsson upsets Gomez in Moscow**

Unseeded Jan Gunnarsson of Sweden upset top seed Andres Gomez of Ecuador 6-2, 6-4 Tuesday in the Kremlin Cup at Moscow. Second seed Emilio Sanchez beat Francisco Clavet 5-7, 6-2, 7-6 and David Wheaton of Deephaven, Minn., trounced Eric Ielen 6-3, 6-0. Also, Michael Chang beat Mark Kratzmann 6-0, 6-0 in the opener of the Wembley (England) tournament.

**Martinez, Paulus win in Indianapolis**

No. 2 seed Conchita Martinez of Spain beat Bettina Fulco of Argentina 6-1, 6-2, and No. 3 Barbara Paulus of Austria defeated Elly Hakami of the USA 7-5, 6-2 in first-round matches at the Iell-O Tennis Classic in Indianapolis on Tuesday.

**Track stars face wait for reinstatement**

Randy Barnes and Butch Reynolds, track and field world recordholders suspended for positive steroids tests by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, could face a long route to reinstatement. The next step for both athletes, who failed drug tests in August at European meets, is an appeals hearing conducted by The Athletics Congress, the sport's national federation.

**Holyfield, Foreman to fight in April**

Co-promoter Dan Duva said Tuesday he completed a deal with Donald Trump to hold the Evander Holyfield-George Foreman heavyweight title fight at Trump Plaza in Atlantic City, N.J., April 19 or 26. Champion Holyfield will be guaranteed \$20 million and Foreman \$12.5 million.

**Kingston victorious in Melbourne Cup**

Kingston Rule, a son of Secretariat, won the \$1.56 million Melbourne Cup in Australia Tuesday. Ridden by Darren Beadman, Kingston Rule, a 7-1 co-favorite, made his bid three-sixteenths of a mile from the end of the 2-mile race when he overtook Our Magic Man.

**Price cannot compete in South Africa**

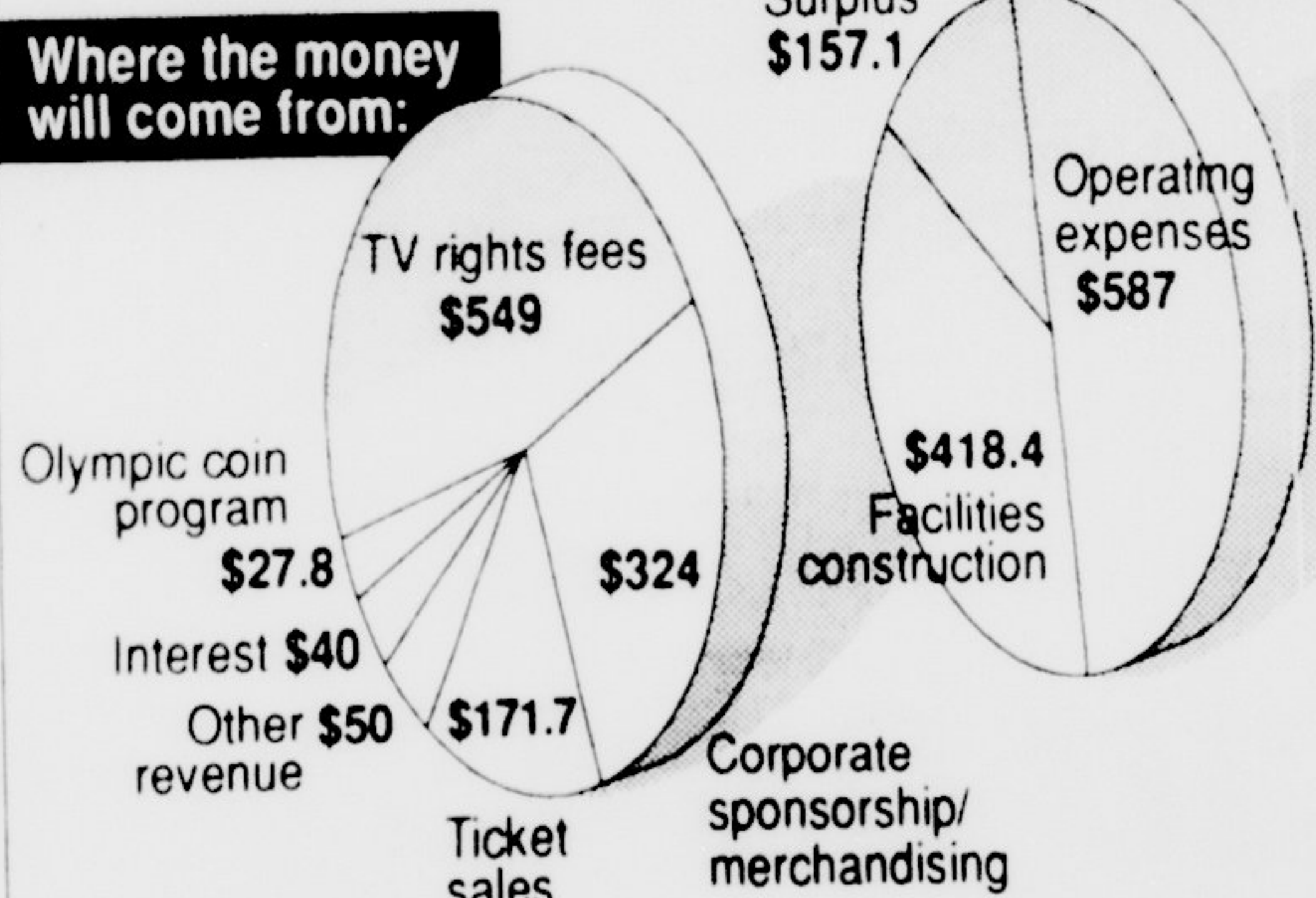
Nick Price, born in Zimbabwe, cannot compete in his home country unless he pledges not to play again in South Africa. Organizers of the Zimbabwe Open on Jan. 10-13 insist Price state in writing he will not compete in South Africa or Sun City, Bophuthatswana, because of apartheid.

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**In the Locker**

**Atlanta's 1996 Summer Olympics budget**

The basics of the 1996 Atlanta Summer Olympics budget, based on current estimates (in millions)



Source: Atlanta Organizing Committee Sam Ward, Gannett News Service

**Inside**

man front football teams here in the last two seasons," Lewis said.

The Huskies defense is very experienced. They return eight starters from last year, all are upperclassmen. The group is led by junior inside linebacker Steve Henriksen. He has accumulated 117 tackles, 48 solo, so far in the season.

Another leader for the Huskies is senior right end Cary Calliendo. "He will play over your tight end most all the day and it's going to be a battle between he and your tight end," said Lewis. Calliendo has 47 tackles, 29 solo. He enters the ECU game with 205 career tackles and 30 career sacks.

The Northern Illinois secondary is led by two seniors, defensive captain Kevin Cassidy, who has 76 tackles this season, and corner back Earl Upton.

Their kicking game is headed by senior John Ivancic. "They have one of the premier kickers in all of college football," said Lewis. "He is a preseason All-America in many of the polls." He holds 10 NIU kicking records, and is 111 for 117 career extra-point attempts. He is 46 of 63 in field goal attempts and has scored 249 career points. This season he is 4-4 in field goals attempted between 40 and 50 yards.

NIU's offense is one of the most productive in the country. They currently rank first in team rushing offense (366 yards per game) and are ranked 12 in total team offense (447.4 ypg). They are also ranked 18th in team scoring, boasting a 32.6 points per game

**All-American**

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Illustrated magazine.

He is also currently listed as All-America on two checklists. Robinson's name appears on the Football Writers list in the October issue of *The Fifth Down* and also the American Football Coaches Association's Kodak list. Last season he was honorable mention in *The Sporting News*.

"He ranks, in my opinion, among the finest wishbone quarter to ever play the position in that offense since it burst on the scene many years ago," ECU head coach Bill Lewis said. "What separates Robinson from some of the other wishbone quarterbacks (Thomas Lotts and Dee Dowis) is that he has the speed and quickness of those players but he is 6-3 195 pounds."

Robinson and company come into Greenville for a 1:30 p.m. date with Robert Jones and the rest of the Pirates this Saturday.



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average.

The Huskies operate out of the wishbone and are led by Heisman Trophy candidate hopeful, senior quarterback Stacey Robinson. He is helped by the other 10 returning starters from last year's squad. All 11 of the offensive starters are back.

The wishbone is a very run-oriented offense. It features the fullback and the quarterback and passes occur only in play-action situations.

The wishbone is so-called because that is the form it assumes. The line of scrimmage has seven men across it, and the quarterback lines up directly behind the center with the fullback directly behind him. Two tailbacks split behind the fullback.

The Huskies are also led by senior center Erk Wenckowski. "He is absolutely outstanding, as good of an offensive center as we've seen," Lewis said.

Another very potent weapon for Northern Illinois is junior fullback Adam Dach. Dach has rushed

114 times for 755 yards and four touchdowns. Last week against Akron, a 31-28 Husky victory, he rushed for 171 yards.

This is the only time this season that the Pirates have been confronted with the wishbone formation.

If ECU is going to be successful this Saturday they are going to have to keep the defense off the field. If the Huskies control the ball for more than 35 minutes, it could be a very long day for the defense.

Another key for the Pirates is

going to be keeping Robinson from turning the corner on the option. If he is continually successful, then the offense is going to have to put a lot of points on the board in order to win.

This is the Pirates' last game of the year and it could also be the most exciting. It is also the last game for 15 players. The senior captains of the year as voted by the players are: R.L. Beeman, special teams; Chad Martin, offense; and Donald Porch, defense. The permanent team captain is George Koonec.

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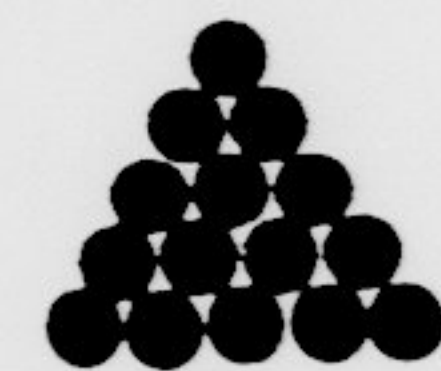
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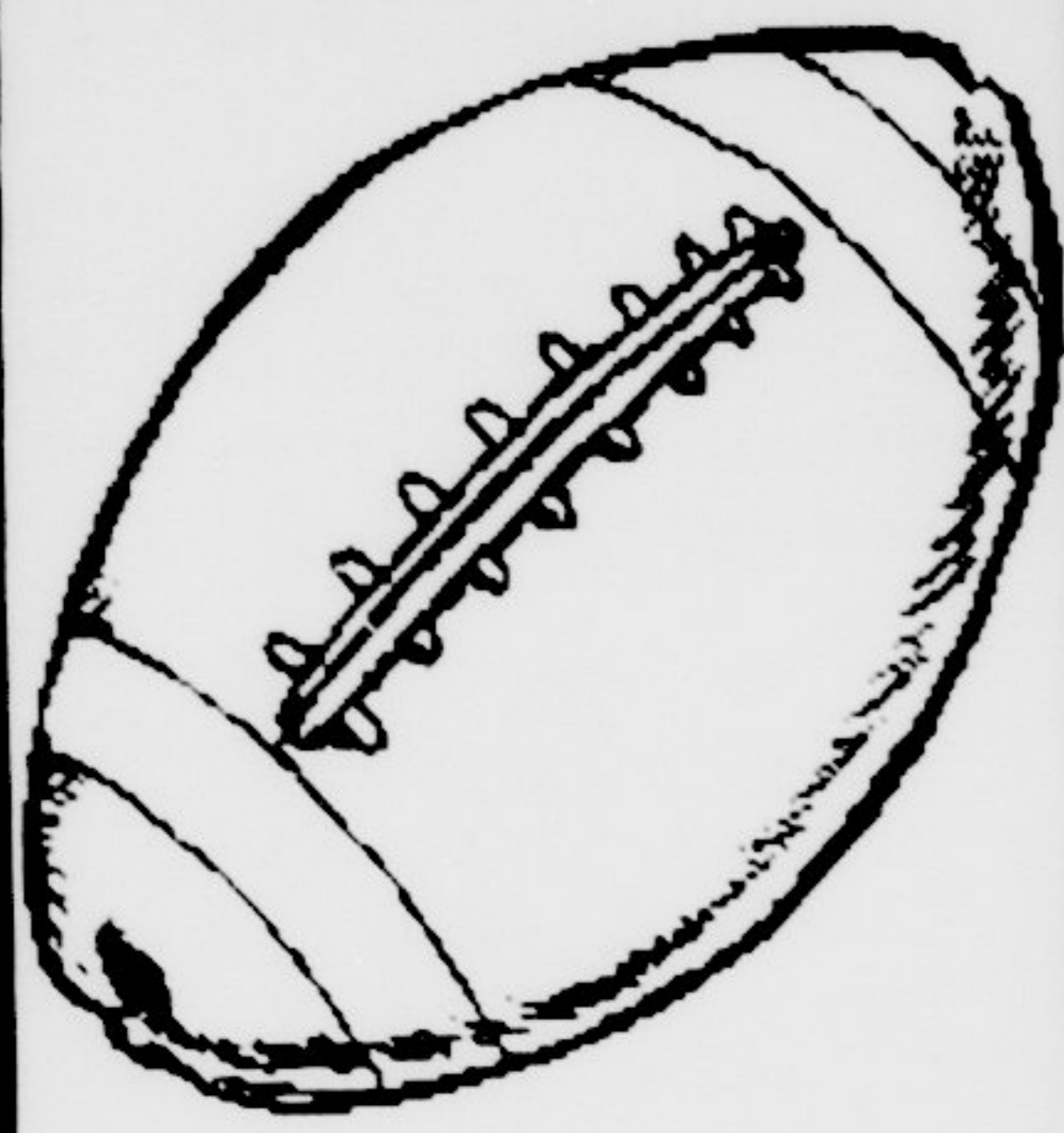
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## Steroids may disqualify Olympic athletes

(AP) Randy Barnes and Butch Reynolds, world record-holders from the United States, still await their day in court after the announcement that positive steroid tests could keep them out of the 1992 Summer Olympics.

The two athletes face two-year suspensions for flunking tests after meets last August in track and field's biggest drug bust since Ben Johnson was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal at the 1988 Olympics for taking steroids.

Both Barnes, a shot putter, and Reynolds, a 400-meter man, say they will appeal their suspensions to The Athletics Congress, the United States' track and field governing body. No date has been set for the appeals.

Results of the tests were announced Monday in London by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the sport's world governing body. Two-year suspensions from international competition are automatic for such infractions.

"In six years of competition, I have never taken any prohibited substance," Barnes said in an affidavit submitted Tuesday to TAC. Barnes said he had been tested about 30 times since 1985, "and have always tested negatively."

A statement signed by Richard A. Hollander, chairman of the grants committee for TAC, indicates Barnes' urine samples weren't sealed in his presence in violation of IAAF rules and that control numbers used on the seal were added later, another violation.

In Hollander's report, which The Associated Press obtained through Barnes' attorney John Dowd, the TAC official also said that a breach in the confidentiality of the tests was in violation of IAAF rules, casting "doubt on the procedures as a whole."

Reynolds issued a statement from Washington, D.C., on Monday, also attributing the positive test result to "some fallacy in the drug testing system."

The IAAF said both athletes flunked not only

the initial test but also a second test of the same urine sample done as a failsafe.

IAAF officials were not immediately available for comment on Tuesday, and it was not clear what impact, if any, an appeal to TAC would have on the IAAF suspensions.

Dowd accused the IAAF of "blind-siding" Barnes and was angry that information damaging to Barnes' reputation was leaked to the press before the second part of the drug test could be completed.

"They assured me of confidentiality," Dowd said. "You can't condemn a man without a hearing, and that's what they did yesterday. They smeared Randy Barnes without a hearing."

TAC admitted that the IAAF's announcement seemed premature.

"According to the Operations Regulations of TAC-USA, an athlete who tests positive is entitled to apply for a stay and to a hearing on that stay before the news of the positive drug test can be announced to the media," TAC president Frank Greenberg said in a statement. "While the IAAF is not bound by our rules, TAC is expected to adhere to the letter of its own laws."

"Therefore, until the appropriate time under our rules, we will not comment on any positive tests."

IAAF general secretary John Holt denied in a letter to Dowd that any of the information on Barnes had been leaked to the press from the IAAF.

In a letter to TAC, Dowd said Barnes should be granted a stay of the suspension since "the collection, transfer and testing of the urine samples attributed to Randy Barnes were wholly unreliable."

Barnes set the shot put record of 75 feet, 10 1/4 inches last May in Los Angeles. Reynolds set the 400-meter mark of 43.29 seconds in Zurich, Switzerland, two years ago.

## Herrmann

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highly of the ECU program. "Just about everybody's new. The team has a lot of talent and we're only losing one senior next year. A few of us will be juniors, and a lot of us will be sophomores. There's a lot of potential there."

Herrmann also complimented the coaching staff of the program, especially assistant coach Scotty Carey. "He worked with a lot of us during the off-season last year, which is really important because most of the teams we play against also practice year round."

Many of the teams ECU plays against are also ranked in the Top 20 this year as well. Ironically, this

year competition seems to build determination in Herrmann. "When you're playing against a Top 20 team that has 11 guys on the field on a full-scholarship, the thing that keeps you going is pride. You just want to beat them so bad," Herrmann said.

That pride began taking root when practices started in the August heat two weeks before the fall semester began. At first, Herrmann had difficulty combining and compromising schoolwork and soccer in his daily routine. That could be attributed to more playing time this year. "Last year, I didn't play as much. This year, I had a little more trouble, but I got it under control at about mid-season."

It's no wonder Herrmann admits he's somewhat relieved now that the season is over. The Pirates ended their season this past weekend at the CAA Tournament where they lost in the first round to George Mason University, 4-0.

During the summer, Herrmann earns his spending money by helping out his parents in their business responsibilities in Chapel Hill. They began publishing a pet magazine recently, a venture which got him interested in the field of journalism. He is majoring in Communications, and is a member of the ECU Athletic Academic Council.

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## Basketball tickets may be picked up after football game

From Staff Reports

ECU fans will be able to double their enjoyment this Saturday as both the Pirate football and the men's basketball teams will be in action.

The Pirates' football team will kick off its last game of the season at 1:30 p.m. against the Huskies of Northern Illinois. Then at 5 p.m., the men's basketball team will face the Sparta Club in an exhibition game.

Students interested in attending the basketball game need only walk over to the ticket office after the football game with their ID cards to get a free ticket.

This policy will be in effect for the first game only. During the regular season students will be able to get their tickets the day before a game, rather than having to battle with other non-students on the day of the game.

"We're doing this to avoid the confusion of selling both tickets (football and basketball) at the same time," said Lee Workman, assistant athletic director for special events and ticket sales.

"I just wanted to let the students know how they could get their tickets for the exhibition game this Saturday," said Workman. "We've already had several people call up asking about tickets for this Saturday."

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proximately 6,500 people. Of those seats, half are allocated to students. However, if the students have not picked up their tickets by the day prior to the game, they may not be able to get them on the day of the game.

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