

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Circulation 12,000

12 Pages

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By Rob Norman
Staff Writer

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its change in the operating hours of LeVener Library was passed by the legislature.

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voice vote after heavy debate.

When asked how much money the team received last year, SGA Treasurer Kandy Royal said the team was given \$1,371.

Appropriations Chairman Erpp Hogg explained the increase over last year's appropriation.

The registration fee for the team went up \$30, Hogg said. A

new participation fee of \$10 per person on the team has been added by the organizers.

Hogg also said that the travel-funding figures needed to be raised as well.

"Last year, when they went down there, they said it was about 750 miles," Hogg said. "I drove my car down there, and it's about 1,000

miles.

Hogg also said that the hotel costs were higher because the tournament schedule included Sugar Bowl week and in southern Louisiana.

Legislative Hank McCallers made an amendment that would cut the hotel money from \$720 to \$470. McCallers said he thought the

hotel costs were excessive and that the SGA should not pay.

The amendment failed and the budget was passed.

A budget request for the Sigma Gamma Epsilon Geological Honor Society was also discussed.

After the Appropriations Committee unanimously passed \$750 for the SGA, McCallers said he thought the

See SGA page 2

Air Force ROTC holds awareness week for POW(s)

By Jim Rogers
Staff Writer

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POW/MIA week was staged throughout the country to gain recognition for the issue of soldiers who never returned from wars. The campus campaign was sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a service organization within Air Force ROTC.

In addition, ECU's local chapter, the Kitty Hawk Squadron, presented awareness of the POW/MIA issue by displaying a bamboo cage, distributing information about the POW/MIA's and selling identification bracelets, T-shirts, and decals.

The bamboo cage is a replica of the cages in which some American Prisoners of War were detained during the Vietnam conflict.

The group also held a 12-hour overnight vigil from sunset Thursday to sunrise Friday, burning a lantern in the cage to symbolize hope for the safe return of those missing.

Approximately 240 American servicemen remain unaccounted for in the aftermath of the Vietnam conflict.

The governments of Laos and the Peoples Republic of Vietnam have been delinquent in the release of information concerning these men and women.

Today, nearly twenty years after the end of the Vietnam war, the POW/MIA issue is controversial

and emotional for those with loved ones still missing.

"The response we have had on campus and in the community has been tremendous," Matt Beck, a senior Air Force ROTC cadet, said. "The student response was stronger this year than it has been in the past."

"We even got a phone call from a woman in Jacksonville who saw us on the news and thanked us for remembering the issue and doing something to promote it. It helps a lot to get this much positive feedback."

The Kitty Hawk Squadron sold over 100 POW/MIA bracelets, each bracelet was a companion by a complete biography of the serviceman and information about supporting the POW/MIA cause.

All of the money made from the bracelet, T-shirt and decal sales went to support POW/MIA awareness groups, who are pressing for the release of information about those who remain unaccounted for.

Arnold Air Society chapters at other North Carolina schools are also doing their part in remembering the POW/MIA's.

At NC State, the Helloman Squadron conducted a candlelight vigil with former Vietnam Veterans and POW's in attendance.

The Armstrong Squadron at UNC-Charlotte conducted a candlelight vigil that concluded with a fly-by of F-16 fighters in missing man formation.

POW/MIA Awareness week within Arnold Air Society is an annual event that occurs the week before Veterans Day.



This bamboo cage, on display last week in front of the Student Store, is a replica of cages in which American soldiers were imprisoned during the Vietnam conflict.

Counseling Center offers alternative

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

Living in the ever-changing campus environment, students often have problems they cannot share with friends. The ECU Counseling Center, a popular unit, is providing students and preparing them to overcome their

Located in Room 316 of the Wright Building, the center has existed since 1963. Counselor Dr. LaToya Hankins established the center to serve as a place where help could be found.

"The purpose of the center is to support student development," Counselor Wilbert Ball said.

"The center is an area of 54 people and offers many group programs."

Contrary to popular notion, a student does not have to be "crazy" to visit from the center, Ball said. Some of the programs provided by the center include a support group for sexually assaulted students and a self-worth seminar and assertiveness training. There are also open groups for discussing academic problems and choosing fields of study.

The center also offers a class called E.D.U.C. 100, taught by Evan Lowner, which offers freshmen the opportunity to learn the skills needed to succeed in a college environment.

Ball said that the student response to the program offered by the center has been very positive.

While many students may attend four years of college without seeking the aid of the center, the counseling is available for all students.

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Store profits yield scholarship program

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Special to The East Carolinian

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In dividing the check, the University Scholarship Committee decided that \$75,000 will be used for 220 \$250 book scholarships.

Another \$5,000 will go toward 20 \$250 book scholarships for transfer students. The remaining \$15,000 will go into a variety of scholarships, including a minority leadership program.

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scholarships on GPA, Costen said, is the only way to get the scholarships distributed this spring with equity and in a timely manner.

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The book scholarship program arose from an ECU Board of Trustees mandate that Student Stores profits be set aside for deserving applicants.

But renovation and expansion of the store prevented the practice of issuing the scholarships until 1988. In that year, the first \$75,000 gift was made.

In addition to the scholarship donations, Costen said there are other methods in which the Student Stores set aside profits to benefit all ECU students.

"We want to make an reasonable amount of profit to maintain the scholarships, but we feel like we can help all students by lowering the price of books," Costen said.

Costen said reducing 20,000 books by \$1 each would amount to a \$20,000 profit loss to the bookstore.

"Students don't see that, but that's \$20,000 we've just put back into their hands that we could have charged them," Costen said.

Costen said that the bookstore's primary function is to serve the students and to assure the availability of the educational material they need to receive their education.

Costen feels the \$75,000 a year will be a minimum annual contribution to the ongoing scholarship program.



Poetry Reading

Li-Young Lee has recently been featured on Bill Moyers' PBS show, "Power of the Word," and on National Public Radio. He is the winner of the 1990 Lamont Poetry Prize for his book "The City in which I Love You." Lee has won the Pushcart Prize and is published in the Norton Anthology of Poetry and the American Poetry Review. He is considered one of the nation's premier poets. Li-Young Lee will appear at ECU on Nov. 15, at 8 p.m., in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building.

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will be distributed today, Tuesday, Nov. 13, beginning at 9 a.m. in the back of Wright Soda Shop. Students who wish to receive a yearbook are urged to bring university IDs and to come early! Supplies limit distribution to sophomores and upperclassmen.

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U.S. Diplomacy is still the key to solving the Persian Gulf crisis.

Features / 7
Charlotte-based band, Firehouse, is set to unleash their new album.

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The Pirates hold on to defeat the Huskies of NIU, 24-20.

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"The center sees around 54 people on a weekly basis. Not all of them are on a one-to-one basis. The center offers many group programs."

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ECU Briefs

Student body represents forty-five foreign countries

A total of 42 foreign nations are represented among ECU's student population this semester. The number of international students total 96 and includes both graduates and undergraduates enrolled in a wide range of academic programs. With nine students enrolled, India has the largest representation on campus, followed by Taiwan with eight students, Japan, with seven and the People's Republic of China, with six. Other nations with significant numbers of students at ECU are Canada and France, each with five students, the United Kingdom and Hong Kong (four each) and Germany, Norway, Jordan and the Republic of Korea (three each). Also represented among ECU's student body are the Netherlands, Sweden, Finland, Greece, Turkey, the Dominican Republic, Spain, Ireland, the Philippines, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Colombia, Brazil, Venezuela, Algeria and Syria. Also included are the United Arab Republic, Thailand, Pakistan, Iran, Lebanon, Malaysia, Singapore, Afghanistan, Togo, Malawi, Cameroon, Nigeria, Ghana and the Ivory Coast.

Geography professor to talk about his journey to Ethiopia

An ECU geographer who recently returned from a three-month long United Nations mission to Ethiopia will describe that troubled, strife-torn, African nation's political and economic turmoil in a public lecture this week. The lecture, which is free and open to the interested public, will be part of ECU's observance of National Geography Awareness Week, Nov. 11-17. Geography professor Mulatu Wubneh will deliver the lecture at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Room B-102 of the Brewster Building on campus. A reception hosted by the Department of Geography and Planning will follow Wubneh's presentation. Wubneh, a native of Ethiopia, will present an overview entitled "Window on the Horn of Africa," dealing with such countries as Ethiopia, Somalia, the Sudan and Eritrea. All of these nations have suffered years of revolt, warfare and political unrest, as well as devastating famine and drought. The "Horn of Africa" lies east of the Nile and is across the Red Sea from Saudi Arabia. National Geography Awareness Week, declared annually by Congress, focuses on studies of political and economic changes taking place in strategic areas of the world.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Printer stolen from General Classroom Building Nov. 10

- November 7
 - 1618—Pitt County Jail: escorted intoxicated subject for 24-hour lock up.
 - 1843—Memorial Gymnasium: report of student struck by a vehicle; same suffered no injuries. An operational report was filed.
 - 1856—Jarvis Residence Hall: investigation of a larceny report.
 - 1904—Scott Residence Hall: campus citation issued to a subject for breaking and entering; a larceny report was filed.
 - 1940—Scott Residence Hall: investigated a possible drug violation; same was unfounded.
 - 2039—Brewster Building: campus citation issued to student for speeding and a stop sign violation.
 - 2055—Mendenhall Student Center: campus citation issued to subject for speeding and a stop sign violation.
 - 2120—Greene Residence Hall: campus citation issued to subject for illegally parking in a handicapped zone.
- November 8
 - 0119—Jones Residence Hall: campus citations issued to three subjects for alcohol violations.
 - 0131—Jarvis Residence Hall: report of an assault on a female.
 - 1941—Maintenance Building (east): campus citation issued to student for careless and reckless driving.
 - 2030—Georgetown Apartments (parking lot): domestic dispute between two male and female students; scene cleared by responding officer.
 - 2032—Intramural Field (north of Ficklen Stadium): assisted an injured student transported to emergency room of Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
- November 9
 - 1230—10th and Rockspring streets: state citation issued for expired registration.
- November 10
 - 0001—5th and Elm streets: campus citation issued to student for not burning headlights.
 - 0005—Erwin Building: report of two subjects breaking and entering.
 - 0053—Clement Residence Hall (east): assisted with transportation of injured student to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
 - 0113—Cafeteria Building: student transported to Pitt County Jail for driving while intoxicated.
 - 1552—General Classroom Building: report of a larceny of a printer; subject to file report at a later date with information about printer.
 - 1753—Belk Residence Hall: report of a dispute between a male and female; subjects decided to settle dispute among themselves.
 - 1908—Fleming Residence Hall: investigated report of a larceny of hubcaps from a vehicle at 5th and Reade streets parking lot.
 - 2251—Location unknown: campus citation issued to student for speeding.
 - 2341—7th and Cotanche streets: campus citation issued to student for speeding.
- November 11
 - 0017—Aycock Residence Hall: two subjects taken to Police Department and given campus citations for fighting.
 - 0453—Joyner Library: campus citation issued to an intoxicated subject for tampering with a blue-light phone.
 - 1545—Garrett Residence Hall: larceny report; no report at this time because of insufficient information.
 - 1809—5th and Rotary streets: campus citation issued to student for a stop sign violation and failure to carry an operator's license.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

SGA

group, questions arose over a trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. later this semester. The legislature was given no date for the trip. It was pointed out that if the trip was to be a convention, dates would be known. Legislators questioned appropriating money for a trip with no details given. McCullers proposed an amendment that would strike the \$250 travel request for the trip. "The reason I have objected to this is because they have failed to provide any detail about this trip," McCullers said. But Hogg objected by saying the trip was for a worthy cause. "They asked for money to go on a trip to the Smithsonian and we should fund them," Hogg said. Hogg could not state positively that the Smithsonian has a geology department, but another legislator confirmed that while in Turkey, the

Smithsonian was conducting geological research in the same area. Legislator Eric Hilliard said that the group should be given the money. "We are sending them to the Smithsonian Institute, one of the finest institutions in this country," Hilliard said. "There are specimens there that we could never provide at this school." The amendment to cut travel expenses was defeated and the organization received \$750. Legislator Tripp Roakes proposed a resolution requesting that the university reconsider the hour cuts at Joyner Library. "Our hours were already short in comparison to other universities," Roakes said. "I understand that budget cuts need to be made, but these cuts could be made elsewhere." Roakes added an amendment to the resolution that explained that

students with jobs often work until the library's new closing time and would be unable to do homework or papers requiring library time. "Students come here to learn, and the library is a focus of learning," Roakes added. The resolution was amended and passed. In other business: Appropriations for Beta Kappa Alpha chapter of the Financial Management Association, Phi Sigma Alpha National Political Science Honor Society and Phi Alpha Theta were passed. The Rules Committee decided that the ECU Gospel Choir was a non-religious group.

Continued from page 1

- The constitution of Psi Phi was passed.
- The constitution of the ECU Frisbee Club was sent to the Rules Committee.
- Miriam Ali, Jeremy Gold and Sherry Smith were sworn in as legislators.

The East Carolinian is looking for a computer layout artist.

Sexist, racist statutes may find new site at UNC - Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL (AP)—Chancellor Paul Hardin said he will ask a committee to recommend a new site for seven statues that have been called racist and sexist by some students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. But Hardin has not decided whether the statues should be moved, he said Thursday. Student Body President Bill Hildebolt asked Hardin to move the statues from in front of Davis Library to some other less prominent place on campus.

Hardin said he would ask UNC's buildings and grounds committee, comprised of students, faculty and administrators, to recommend a new site. The committee traditionally approves building sites, facades and choices of architects. The statues, sculpted by Julia Balk whose works include a New York state memorial to Vietnam veterans, were a gift from the class of 1985. The six statues were placed in front of Davis Library Oct. 23 and cost about \$65,000. Students have criticized two of the statues as racist and another pair as sexist. The Black Student Movement and a newly formed Committee Against Offensive Statues have organized protests that continue Friday.

The statues that have drawn the most ire depict a black woman carrying a book on her head and a black man spinning a basketball on his outstretched finger. Students at a Oct. 31 meeting called by Hildebolt to discuss the statues said they promoted negative black stereotypes. A pair of the statues show a man and woman walking and reading, the man standing upright with his hand on the woman's hip as she leans on him. That pair has been called sexist because it depicts woman as needing a man's support. Other students have defended the statues, saying there are valid non-sexist and non-racist interpretations of the statues. Others have said it would be censorship to move the statues.

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Student Store East Carolina University Wright Building Greenville, NC 27858

BUYER'S GUIDE

- Bogies 752-4668
- Carolina Pregnancy 757-0003
- Chico's 757-1666
- Family Medical Care 355-5454
- Fosdick's 756-2011
- Heroes Are Here Too 757-0948
- ITG Travel 355-5075
- Kelway Rental 355-7579
- Payne's Jewelers 355-5090
- Student Store 355-0500

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UNC enrollment up despite fewer freshmen

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Fewer freshmen enrolled this year at the 16 campuses in the University of North Carolina system, but the decline was offset by more returning students.

An estimated 123,215 full-time students enrolled, a 2.4 percent increase over last year.

But systemwide, the number of entering first-time freshmen this year is down by 6 percent overall and by 7 percent for North Carolinians, paralleling a decline in high-school graduates.

The number of high-school graduates in the state fell from 69,789 in 1989 to 64,521 in 1990, or 7.4 percent.

The figures were presented to the UNC Board of Governors at a meeting Friday.

"Our increased enrollment this year is not the product of increased freshman classes," UNC Vice President Ray Gardner told the board. "It is the product of increased transfers and increased retention."

For example, at Fayetteville State University, enrollment was higher in 1990, even though the number of freshmen declined by 25 percent. Only two institutions, UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Charlotte, had enrolled more in-state freshmen in 1990 than in 1989.

Most of the institutions showed a modest increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Overall, the SAT scores for all the campuses rose 11 points for in-state students, from 937 to 948, whereas scores rose 10 points for out-of-state students, from 1001 to 1011.

Officials said improvements at some of the institutions stood out. For example:

At Fayetteville State University, the average SAT score for in-state students rose 91 points, from 682 to 772.

At Pembroke State University, the average SAT score for in-state students rose 29 points, from 803 to 832.

Former professor promotes 'safe cyclical storage'

CHARLOTTE (AP) — A former economics professor says he's hit a "wall of silence" from a state government he sees as bent on building a hazardous waste incinerator, but state officials say his alternative won't fly.

Marvin Krieger, a former professor and a spokesman for the Statesville-based Community Council of North Carolina, has been promoting "safe cyclical storage" as an alternative for handling North Carolina waste.

He envisions putting waste in leak-proof containers in earth-covered bunkers in six or seven sites around the state. The waste would sit for one to five years, awaiting methods that could extract metals and chemicals or harmlessly detoxify the stuff.

The waste should be stored until industry can reclaim usable materials locked in the goo, he says.

However, with North Carolina officials apparently poised to

choose a Granville County site for an incinerator, Krieger is having a tough job selling the idea of bottling up waste.

"My argument is economics," Krieger, 67, said in an interview published Monday in *The Charlotte Observer*. "It's too valuable to burn."

State officials don't think Krieger's plan would work, in part because they interpret federal laws as discouraging companies from storing waste unless it's destined for incineration or other conventional disposal.

"It's not a viable way to deal with the waste problem (in the eyes of) state waste regulators and the Environmental Protection Agency," said Linda Little, the state's top waste-policy adviser.

Little, executive director of the Governor's Waste Management Board, denies state officials have given Krieger the cold shoulder.

She said she passed out copies

of his plan to the Inter-Agency Committee on Hazardous Waste, a group of regulators and policy officials. The committee discussed the storage alternative in meetings in August and September, committee minutes show.

She also said Gov. Jim Martin, who committed North Carolina to building the incinerator, "is very familiar with the plan and has read it and discussed it with his staff."

Krieger said as waste volumes build up, they'll become more attractive to a recycler. As technologies emerge, industry will reclaim their waste to make a buck.

For the plan to work, the EPA would have to let industries store waste for up to five years.

Storage is permitted "to facili-

tate proper recovery, treatment or disposal," according to an EPA regulation. Krieger said he doesn't believe the regulation rules out long-term storage for future technologies.

But EPA officials say the purpose of the regulation is to let companies accumulate waste to make it more economic to treat, not to await a future technology.

Little also says industry is already reclaiming materials from waste and questions whether there's enough in incinerator-bound waste to pay off.

If the state were to substitute long-term storage for incineration, the legislature ultimately must approve what would be a dramatic shift in state policy.



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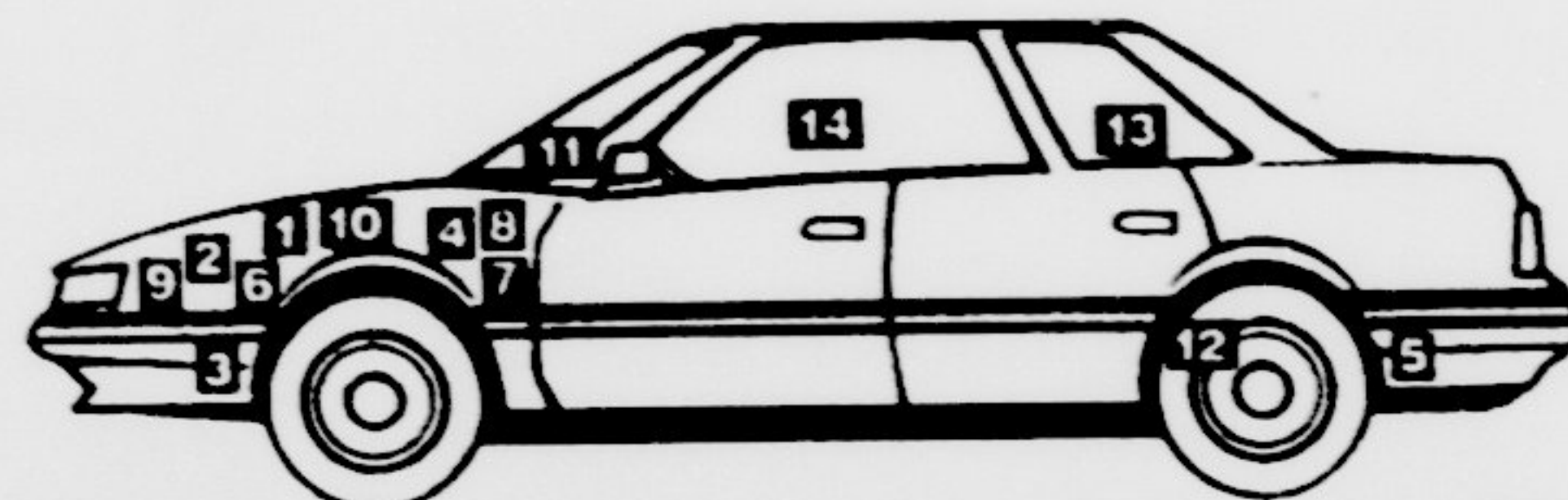


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OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1990

U.S., world must utilize diplomacy

It has been over four months since the United States military took a defensive stand in Saudi Arabia, and the American public has become aware that the Persian Gulf crisis will not be over any time soon. With President Bush's recent decision to send an additional 150,000 troops into the Gulf, a military confrontation seems inevitable between the U.S. and Iraq.

President Bush, as well as the American people, now realizes Saddam Hussein is a potentially dangerous adversary, capable of unleashing mass destruction on various middle-eastern targets with his chemical weapons, not to mention the possible threat of terrorism on American soil.

As U.S. citizens, we must ask ourselves where we are headed as a nation, and re-evaluate our reasons for being in this position in the first place. Can we justify our involvement in Saudi Arabia, or is this conflict over nothing more than oil rights in the Persian Gulf? And is President Bush doing everything he can to avoid a military confrontation?

The best way to answer these questions is to look at some of the previous military encounters in our nation's history.

Many people have said this crisis is for power over oil rights in the Middle East. But what might have happened had we not sent troops into Saudi Arabia?

U.S. Intelligence reports indicate that the invasion of Kuwait was only the beginning of Saddam's plan to control an empire of oil-producing nations in the Middle East. Have we forgotten that Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other Arab nations are allies of the United States? Should we allow a military dictator to exert his power over weaker, allied nations until they bow in submission?

If this was the basis for our foreign policy, should we not also have allowed another madman to realize his vision of a master race for the Third Reich during World War II?

Various intelligence agencies also report that Iraq is working to develop nuclear capabilities within the next decade. If Saddam is allowed to continue his current trend toward Iraqi domination of the Middle East, where would he stop? Do we honestly believe he would be satisfied with Kuwait? Was Hitler satisfied by merely invading Poland?

The answer is ultimately no. No matter how Saddam justifies his actions, the world community stands behind the United States. At this point, however, war is not the answer. We must look to our world's leaders and demand a peaceful settlement to this delicate situation.

To date, 46 American soldiers have been killed, and no enemy shots have even been fired. Too many people, including Iraqi and Kuwaiti citizens, have already needlessly been killed. Until all options for a peaceful solution have been exhausted, we must not give up hope that this crisis can be solved through diplomatic means.

However, it appears that President Bush has grown tired of waiting for the effects of his naval blockade to take its toll on Iraq. He continues to deploy reinforcements to Saudi Arabia in what can only be construed as preparation for a U.S. offensive early next year.

As he did during the U.S. invasion of Panama, President Bush is once again sending a harsh message to dictators: unwarranted aggression and oppression have no place on this planet. By contesting the actions of Manuel Noreiga and Saddam, our foreign policy has and is taking an active role in assuring global justice. Like the treatment of Panama's Noreiga, U.S. Foreign Policy has geared itself toward a hawkish appearance in the Middle East.

It would be optimistic to believe Saddam will avert war and pull back on the Iraqi reigns of aggression. Unfortunately, his country continues to support his barbaric actions. In a land where anti-American sentiments are pervasive, Iraq is preparing for its second major conflict in the last decade, following its eight-year war with Iran.

President Bush now holds the "wild card" with the large number of mobilized U.S. forces. Prompted by harm to nationals at the American Embassy in Baghdad, Bush could declare war on grounds of the provocation. Or the president might opt for a quick, first-strike offensive in an attempt to surprise and overwhelm the Iraqis.

If a massive invasion by the American military forces occurs in the near future, it would be the second such offensive in less than two years. There is no doubt we have the striking power and readiness to attack, but whether or not the U.S. can pull off another clean sweep remains to be seen. Given a situation in which allied forces could successfully dispose of Saddam, what would happen next? U.S. occupation of Iraq would seem likely.

Whether we exert military force or continue our stalemate with Iraq in future months, U.S. involvement in the region may continue for years. The American public needs to realize there is no quick-fix solution to the crisis. The president's decision to deploy an additional 100,000 troops to the Gulf is the correct one. By raising the ante, the U.S. has proved we will not back down from aggression against our allies.



America's foreign policy remains inconsistent

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

Recently, the democratic superpowers of the world have given themselves a round of applause at what I call, "The World-Wide Democratic Revolution."

In the past few years, we have seen the fall of the Berlin Wall, the fall of Communism in much of Europe and the "chipping away" of apartheid in South Africa. However, I am not so pleased at some of the violence that we have smiled at, and I want to give this subject some deserved attention. I would like to lay down some principles of revolution.

I have observed three types of revolution. There is the socio-political revolution (much like that of the African-American or German revolutions), the organized military revolution (like the American Revolution) and the spontaneous, unorganized or guerrilla revolution (like the French, Nicaraguan or Liberian Revolutions).

I was shocked recently to read an article about the brutal murder and torture of former Liberian President Samuel K. Doe. Although it is true that he was a brutal dictator, America should not accept these kinds of factious governments. This man was murdered and tortured without jury or verdict.

A Lebanese merchant who reported seeing this horrible incident, said: "Doe's hands were cuffed together, and he had been shot in both legs and was bleeding heavily. They were abusing him. Then one of (Prince) Johnson's men took a knife, a machete, and cut off his ear. Then they cut his face like this (he illustrated how they made diagonal slashes across the cheeks). He was crying and the blood was running down his cheeks."

"At one point, he blew on the blood that has pooled on his body (probably because it was stinging) and one of Johnson's men thought he was trying to do some kind of juju

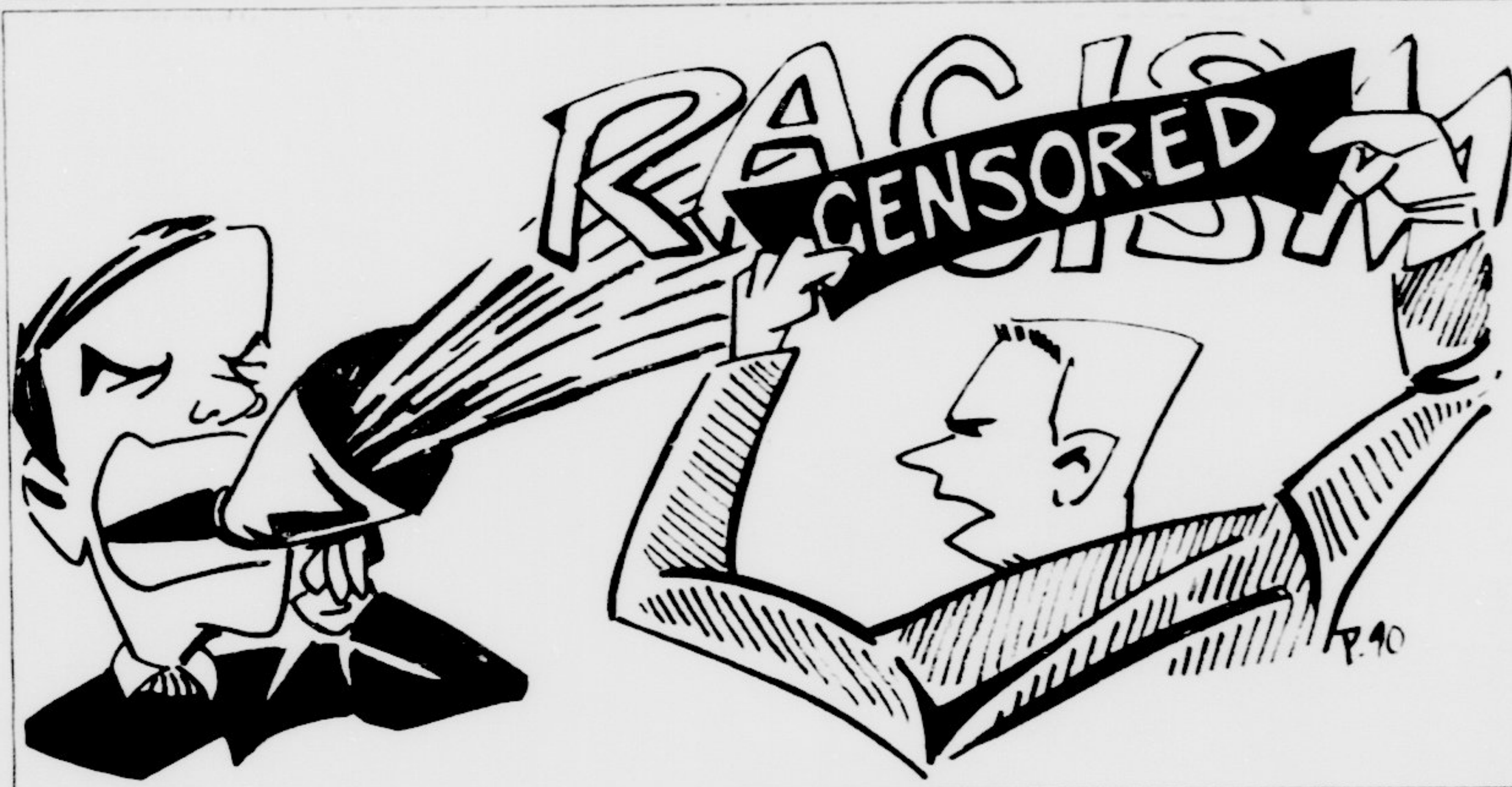
(magic) ... so he shot him again."

Later, Doe's body was seen being carried in a wheelbarrow around town. They were shouting, "We've killed Doe" and were firing guns in the air.

However, Doe is not the only victim of this senseless violence. More than 5,000 civilians have been killed. More than 500,000 of their 2.3 million people have fled to neighboring countries. The five-nation West African peace-keeping force has not been very effective.

This war is a tragic example of the United States policy on Africa versus its policy in Europe and the Middle East. We are committing 150,000 troops to Saudi Arabia, and we have sent millions of dollars to develop democracies in Europe. Yet we refused Samuel K. Doe's cry for help, and we only sent 5,000 tons of rice (a mere pittance to what is needed).

This situation provides the proof that America's race problem is not yet resolved.



Free speech is being stifled on campuses

By Jonathan D. Karl
Collegiate Times

Free speech is under attack on college campuses, and even its traditionally staunchest defenders have joined in the assault.

Student journalists and free speech advocates are concerned about a proliferation of college speech codes so widespread that, according to Time magazine, "Nowhere is the First Amendment more imperiled than on college campuses." As is often the case with censorship, these codes have been adopted with the best intentions: Campus racism is on the rise and something has to be done about it. So token measures are taken which exacerbate racial tensions and ignore the First Amendment.

Speech codes drafted in response to this important issue are dividing the American Civil Liberties Union, which has always tended toward an "absolute" position on free speech. While the Wisconsin and Michigan ACLU affiliates have sued their respective state universities over the codes, the northern and southern California affiliates adopted a resolution in July favoring narrowly drawn policies which prohibit harassing speech.

John Powell, national legal director of the ACLU, asserts: "My concern is less with the strength of the First Amendment than with the wave of racial harassment that has swept the country. The campus is

not under the threat of being silenced."

Defending their resolution, the California affiliates cite the legal need to balance the First Amendment right of students to an equal education. They argue that the resolution only advocates a ban on speech which is clearly harassing and that "hostile, even offensive speech in classroom debates and public discourse is something students must endure or challenge with speech of their own."

Free speech proponents such as writer Nat Hentoff are not buying it. Pointing out that cases brought under the codes will be heard by untrained, college judicial panels, not civil libertarians or ACLU attorneys, Mr. Hentoff decries the inevitably vague nature of speech codes. "Most colleges whose 'due process' hearing I've covered are unshakably fond of the British Star Chamber model of the 17th century," he remarks sarcastically. "Just the places to deal with these broad and vague restrictions on speech."

Rules which limit speech are only as good as those who enforce them. Eleanor Holmes Norton, former President Carter's chair of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, explained this bitter reality: "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Indeed, speech codes have been defended by voices far less moderate than those of the ACLU's California affiliates. At Stanford University, law professors provided the philosophical rationale for a new student conduct policy that one student sponsor candidly admitted "is not entirely in line with the First Amendment." ABA Journal, the publication of the American Bar Association, quotes Stanford Law professor Man Matsuda, who argues that traditional views of free speech act as a self-serving cover for continued domination by majority elites.

In Orwellian fashion, advocates of the code argue that speech limitations would actually increase free speech and "vigorous debate." Discriminatory speech, they reason, is meant to silence the victim.

Such arguments are not only clearly opposed to First Amendment principles, they also threaten to undercut the achievement of equal rights. Civil rights activists have always relied on speech as their principle weapon. In the long run, any compromise of principles of free speech works to the detriment of minorities.

In addition to infringing on free speech, these codes may actually fuel racism. As the recent incident with the music group 2 Live Crew dramatically demonstrates, attempts to censor offensive views makes martyrs out of the censored.

See Speech, page 5



Make politicians campaign the 'old fashioned way'

By Jeff Parker
Editorial Columnist

In a period when education, health and other state-supported programs are suffering from cut-backs, it seems ridiculous that millions of campaign dollars are being poured into advertising the politicians who are expected to deal with these problems, rather than being directly applied. It is no secret that the bulk of these campaign dollars are being spent on the most intrusive media available, television and radio.

We, the public, have relied upon this transmitted hyperbole for our primary source of knowledge about candidates for so long that we've forgotten there are other, old-fashioned yet effective methods of evaluation. However, should the Federal Communications Commission prohibit the use of broadcast media for political advertising?

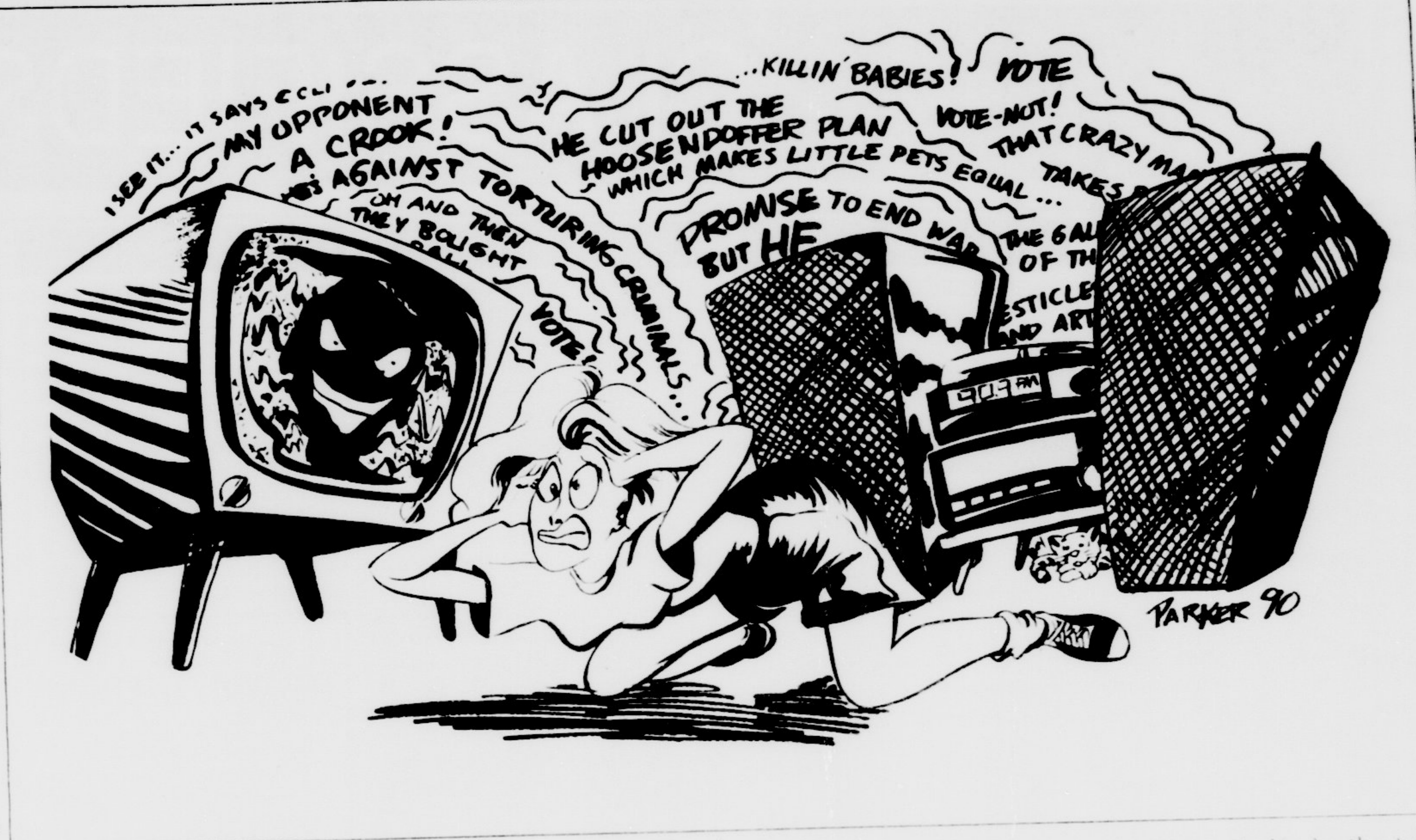
If the expense of commercial air time were no longer a decisive factor in gaining voters, a greater number of hopefuls for office would be able to enter the political arena. Although the Equal Time Rule ensures that anyone seeking office has the same opportunity to reach the viewing or listening public as does his opponent, it does not ensure that he will be able to afford broadcasts comparable in quality to wealthier politician's, or one backed by larger, better established interest groups. An

Equal No-Time Rule will remedy this. As the old newspaper saying goes, "If it ain't news, don't print it." So should the broadcast media also exclude politicking which is not legitimate news?

Now the expected fear may arise that questionable aspirants, or more directly, just any bozos, will be able to vie for a seat in our government. This fear will be put to rest once it becomes obvious how difficult it is to keep a name in the public ear until the voting booths open, without the help of radio and television. Candidates for office will need to put themselves in positions that invite more scrutiny, and thereby give the public ample opportunity to check them for bozo-ness.

Closer measure will be brought upon our future leaders when they have to return to the campaign trail in a capacity they haven't known since the advent of the Communication Age. In America's younger days, most campaigning was done on the road, and the major problem that often arose was conflicting campaign vows that promised impossible-to-deliver rewards special to the respective areas on the campaign trail. For the most part, our watchdog media prevents this in the 90's (or at least, allows us to catch it).

Such a necessity for blazing trails would no doubt draw opposition from many incumbents and their supporters, who all often attest that there isn't enough



time for a working senator or governor to leave their duties and go on the road. While this statement may be quite justified in a state with as much territory to cover as California, Florida or Texas, such is not the case in the context of areas the size of North Carolina or most other states. In fact, the urgency to get out, kiss hands and shake babies may force our oft-procrastinating senators to get early starts on such matters as deciding the budget. Should any travel-shy obstinates still decline this route, then there is one more media option left to them.

Once exiled from broadcasting, political campaigning would have to turn to and make

use of the print medium. Although election committee-sponsored advertising would be inevitable here as well, most of this promotion would likely account for little, since few readers have a taste for manifestos. The desirable alternative would be that the candidates make themselves more available for newspaper coverage, and ultimately be forced to discuss a greater array of pertinent issues so as not to lapse into "safe" repetition and risk falling out of the public eye.

"But," some nasally pitched voice whines from the back — "wouldn't putting all the issues in print discriminate against the Average Joe who gets most of his information from TV? We're the

hate generation, you know?"

"Point well made," returns a calm, assured, voice of reason.

"And if our rhetorically swayed, quip-hungry Joe is too apathetic to pick up a newspaper and weigh the candidates, then he will probably be left out of the voting process. At the very worst, knowledge will be limited to a more selective and sophisticated public who show an active concern in keeping abreast of the platforms. At the very best, many prospective voters will make a return to the antiquated art of reading, and be less influenced by the physical factors which figure so heavily into video voting. On the printed page, everyone's demeanor is relative, lest it call for negative attention upon itself. As the two debaters sit back down, several politicians around the room look nervously at their teleprompters, and dab sweat from their brows.

So, should we chase the racials out of radio and TV? Yes, unless they wish to stay on the air by resorting to more constructive measures, such as making statements to the press and participating in public debates. Mud-slinging is also much harder to do when one is neither pre-recorded nor miles away from his target. Many politicians build a successful platform on the notion of "getting back to basics," so let's have the FCC let them do just that. Hit the road, and roll those presses.

Letters to the Editor

Van drivers defend their reputations

To the Editor:

I am writing in regards to an article entitled "Facilities for disabled are inadequate" that was in the Nov. 8, 1990, issue of *The East Carolinian*. To be more specific, what I have to say is about the comments made toward the van service for the handicapped students.

To begin, my name is Michelle Miller and I am one of the three drivers currently on the van staff. The other two are Heather McAllister and Andrew Newsome. As far as our qualifications, none were written in the article. Of course, no one bothered to ask us. Instead, it was written "...the student van drivers are not properly trained to transport disabled passengers." Just for the record, Andrew has driven the van for three years, and Heather for almost two years. I am the newest on the staff having started in the second summer session. But before I ever transported students alone, I went through a week long training session on how to use the van in comparison with driving my own car through traffic. Let it also be known that each of us have training as personal care attendants for the physically handicapped. Andrew has eighteen years (he lived with a handicapped family member), I three years as a personal care attendant. These time spans are prior to working for the Department of Handicapped Student Services.

Our driving skills were also questioned in this article. Before a student is allowed to become a driver, he/she must have a spotless driving record. Also, if a van driver receives a traffic violation, whether in the van or a personal car, that driver loses his or her job immediately.

Not only did this article fail to say anything about the current van staff, but it failed to state any comments from the current van riders. The comments made were by a 1988 graduate from ECU. It is obvi-

ous, in my opinion, that he is unaware of the service which is provided today. He did, however, state much about the old van. As C.C. Rowe said this van was replaced with an up-to-date model two years ago.

It is my opinion that the information in regard to what was stated about the van service is unprecedented and two years out of date.

Michelle D. Miller
Junior
English

Heather McAllister
Senior
History

Andrew Newsome
Junior
Business

People should overcome race stigma

To the Editor:

About 9:45 on election evening, I went out for a drink at "The Rio" (a local nightclub that draws a crowd of early 20s to 40-some year olds.) By 11p.m., the D.J. announced the "projected winner" of the Gantt-Helms race. Being a follower of politics, as well as a Gantt supporter, I wanted some feedback from people while they were out partying and their defenses were down, so I subtly polled people on why they voted a particular way.

As I mingled with acquaintances and strangers alike, the election would come up (usually by my saying, "Well it looks like we've got Jesse for six more years" in as matter of fact tone as possible.) The vast majority, all of them white except for two, said statements to the effect "it's better than Gantt." If they didn't continue to speak on the topic, I would drop the subject for a short time.

Some continued to elaborate on their feelings. If they didn't say more, in a few minutes I would say, "I was torn on what to do. I was

afraid Gantt would spend too much, but I was even more afraid Helms was way out of touch with reality." The statement never failed to bring out the other person's reasons for voting for their candidate.

I am sorry to report that of the 12 people who claim to have voted for Helms, four (33.3 percent) said, as their first reason (when there was more than one reason) "at least he's white." One other person (five total or 41.6 percent) listed race as one of several reasons.

The good news is that seven of 12 (58.3 percent) never mentioned race and backed their decision with "valid" issues such as taxes, spending, or medical programs supported by Gantt as their reasons for voting for Jesse.

While the survey is not scientific and probably not the most accurate representation of all white people, the fact that such a high percent freely admit race is a deciding factor is very disturbing!

I can't positively say that race was the reason Gantt lost, but to say it was not a factor is to lie to ourselves! The most disturbing fact I discovered was that a couple of the people who mentioned race were educated, corporate employees in Greenville.

I guess I was naive to expect more from these so called "educated" individuals.

What hurts most is that many whites made comments to me presuming that I agreed with them. I heard comments like "I hope you voted today; they were busing them in" — the "them," of course, being blacks.

We all have a very long way to go (whites and blacks) to wipe out our fears and prejudices toward one another. It is difficult to break that racist school of thought that has been taught to so many of us, but we can educate ourselves and outgrow it. I know; I'm one that's doing it every day.

Todd Bennett
MBA Candidate

Helms must speak for constituents

To the Editor:

In light of the recent defeat of Democratic senatorial candidate, Harvey Gantt, we must look ahead optimistically. Jesse Helms is back in office, but we must feel that this campaign had to have jolted the conservative. It is evident through the narrow margin of Mr. Helms' victory that the people of N.C. are saying to the conservative, "You are not speaking for us as North Carolinians, but for Jesse as Jesse." I hope he will have enough sense to translate this opposition, and face up to the fact that N.C. does have problems that Jesse has not responded to adequately. Perhaps if Mr. Helms will channel all of the energies he has into being an art critic (which, by the way, he is lousy at) into things such as education, the environment and North Carolinians, then there will be positive change. Although Jesse has unbecoming qualities perhaps he can use his "pull" and (experience) to make a difference.

Jeremy Parrish
Junior
English

Reader expected 'whimpering' after elections

To the Editor:

I knew it was inevitable that I would see whimpering in the editorial page over the defeat of Harvey Gantt. After all, I saw the same whimpering over the loss suffered by the Democratic Presidential Candidate in 1988. I have always been one who accepted defeat with silent grace and victory with some humbleness. But, because of the anti-Jesse Helms sentiments that ran rampant on this campus — overtly supported by this so-called newspaper, and because of those who likened me to a racist and neo-Nazi, I would like to take this opportunity to laugh in your collective faces. HA!

Sean Magill
Junior
Biology

Educational program motivates students

By Darek McCullers
Editorial Columnist

America is a very stratified society. There are distinct divisions by race, gender and class. A great debate in the budget negotiations has been whether we should burden the rich (upper class) or the middle class.

The middle man plays an important part in society. The brunt of the taxes fall upon him. The middle man certainly does not get any credit for the good things that happen. I am happy to see a program in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school system that targets the middle or average student. The program, in its second year, is called the School within the School. It provides 150 sophomores and seniors (mediocre students) with a more personal atmosphere and smaller class sizes designed to increase their performance.

Betty Riddle of South Mecklenburg stated, "There is a whole big percentage of a student body that has passed through high school and hasn't connected with anybody. They're not in the band, on the debate team or athletics. They don't feel successful, and they're not successful."

This program is an important breakthrough because the National Governors' Association declared in February, "What our best students can achieve now, our average students must be able to achieve by the

turn of the century." The same is true for race and class. We must have productive minorities and we must have 100 percent productive citizens (by eliminating poverty).

A preliminary review of the program showed that at least 64 of the 74 seniors in the program increased their grades. The average rise was from a C to just above a C. The greatest improvement was from a C-plus to a B average.

Lisa Farwick, who now attends Western Carolina University, stated that she was a lackadaisical student making C's and D's before entering the program. She stated, "I knew I could make A's and B's, ... but I wasn't motivated."

Students who are selected scored between the 35th and 80th percentile on the California Achievement Test, and who were named by previous teachers as ones who have performed below their potential. Students with serious discipline problems are not selected.

This program is one that is to be commended for recognizing the importance of the middle man. I applaud this program because the key to increasing our production so often lay in the unseen as opposed to the seen. Educational and societal reform should focus on the mediocre, black, hispanic, poor and mostly unseen students. Motivation must go from the bottom up if we are to turn our declining status as a world power around.

Speech

Continued from page 4

Did the censoring of the album "As Nasty as They Wanna Be" silence the misogynistic lyrics of 2 Live Crew? Definitely not. It showed the band in publicity, thereby propelling them to the top of the charts.

Alan Keyes, a former assistant secretary of state, points out that the codes themselves arise out of a racist and condescending reasoning. In a debate with the professor who wrote the code adopted by Stanford University this spring, Mr. Keyes argued against the "patronizing paternalistic assumptions" upon which the code is founded. He expressed surprise that "someone would actually think that I will actually sit in a chair and be told that white folks have the moral character to shrug off insults and I do not."

Racism is a problem which must be addressed with more than misguided measures like limiting offensive speech. Not only are such measures open to abuse, they also drive racism underground where it thrives.

An academic environment characterized by an unfettered pursuit of truth and knowledge should be the ideal forum to expose and defeat the ignorance of racism.

The ACLU's John Powell forcefully argues, "The primary problem is that we haven't begun to seriously discuss racial issues." He is absolutely right. But the speech-restricting policies he seems to advocate will only have a chilling effect on the needed discussion.

(Continued by the Collegiate Network)

CLASSIFIEDS

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT for hypertension study, 12-15 hrs/wk, \$7.00-\$9.00 per hour. Requires familiarity with elementary principles of social science research, typing and data entry, communication with professionals. Send resume to Professor Mansfield, Center for Health Services Research, Phys. Quad., "N," ECU, 27858-4353.

HELP WANTED

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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).

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 1/3 expense on 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, only 4 blocks from campus. For more information, call Doug or Arthur at 830-3728.

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WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE: Own room, share bath with one person, 1/4 utilities, cheap rent. Call 756-0857 after 5 p.m. Leave message if necessary.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: to sublease apt. with 1 current roommate, spring semester only. New, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. \$157.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 355-1644 after 6 p.m. Apt. and bedroom fully furnished.

PERSONALS

ROOMMATE WANTED IMMEDIATELY: to share 3 bedroom house 1/3 rent and utilities. Male or female. Call 758-9824 or 756-1600. Not a dump.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Close to campus. \$135 per month. For more information call 830-5314.

ONE SIDE: of duplex for rent. Half block from campus. Biltmore street. 3 bedrooms. 5375. Call 752-7538.

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PERSONALS

STOP THE DRUG WARS! Stop U.S. Intervention in South America. Stop Aids/biological war on addicts. Stop the assault on the Constitution. Stop the wholesale criminalization of minorities. NATIONAL DEMONSTRATION WASHINGTON, D.C. NOV. 10, 1990 DRUG REFORM COALITION - (212) 1245.

SIGMA NU: Yes, I am fired up and I am PSYCHED! and nothing will stop us! So "git some" of THAT! Go Sigma Nu! Adamantly Terrible Tom Glass.

REWARD: For a gold charm bracelet with a lot of sentimental value.

PERSONALS

LOST on 11-7. Please call 830-1985 for any information.

FOUND: One set of keys! Found at 2:30 a.m. on Nov. 8 outside of art building (side near financial aid office). Call 931-9867 after 5:00 p.m. to claim.

CONGRATULATIONS: Tim McIntyre on becoming the 1990 AEA Greek God! Your brothers and pledges of Kappa Sigma.

JIMMY D: Another survey. How often do you go to PHYS 1080? K.S.J.

ALPHA PHI would like to extend a very special thank you to all those who attended our all greek drink out. We appreciate your super support.

CHLOE'S, KA AND PIKA: We had a terrible time at the social! The pig was great, the hay was flyin' and the music was just right. We can't wait to do it again! Love, the Alpha Phi sisters and pledges.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS to the Greek God - Tim McIntyre. Runners up were: 1st runner up - Chris Eveleth, 2nd runner up - George Griffith, 3rd runner up - Brian Miller, 4th runner up - J.J. Johnson. Other winning categories were: Best Eyes - Tim McIntyre, Best Butt - Chuck Tanner, Best Legs - Ed Davenport and Best Smile - George Griffith. Thanks to everyone for their support. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

AOPis: Champaign brunch was an other success. Were looking forward to doing it again. The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

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, Ioi Edmundson, Emily Groot, Charlotte Johnson, Michele Kennedy, English Loftin, Brenda Smith, Jonathan Taylor, Amy Terrell, Scott Tippins, and Joanna Wolicki.

ECU AMBASSADORS

Don't forget the General Meeting in Mendenhall Multi-Purpose Room on Wed. Nov. 14, at 5:00 p.m.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a meeting November 14, 1990 in Speight 308. Dr. Charles Schwartz will be our guest speaker. Sweatshirts and T-shirts should arrive by this date; bring money if you haven't already paid.

STUDENT UNION COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE

The Coffeehouse in the basement of Mendenhall has a new name! "The Underground" was the winning name for the new name contest held on November 6th. The Underground will be hosting "Comedy Zone" comedian Mark Deshira on Tuesday, November 13th at 9:00 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and admission is free. Come out for the last performance of the semester!

HILLEL

Hillel party next Wed., Nov. 14 at 9:00 p.m. at the old Pirate Club near Mingos. Everyone is welcome! Call Holli at 752-6655 or Ank 931-8177 for info.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE DAY: November 15, a National Celebration. This day is set aside to recognize that free enterprise has made our country great! Through greater productivity, better technology and entrepreneurship, the American free enterprise systems builds a better tomorrow for all. Sponsored by National Future Business Leaders of America - Phi Beta Lambda and your local chapter.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Tues., Nov. 13 - ECU Jazz Band, Dennis Alleman, director (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free). Wed., Nov. 14 - Steve Fitts, Trombone, Graduate Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m., free). Thurs. Nov. 15 - Concerto Competition Finals featuring students of the School of Music (Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00 p.m., free). Dial 757-4370 for the School of Music's "Recorded Calendar."

CRAFTSMAN EAST

ECU School of Art Christmas Sale, November 29 and 30 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and December 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Lobby of Jenkins Fine Arts Building. All items are hand crafted and proceeds benefit students and art guilds. Great place to Christmas shop!

GAMMA BETA PHI HONORS SOCIETY

Meet in Room 244 Mendenhall, 8:00 p.m., Nov. 13, 1990. Officers meet at 7:15 p.m.

ECHO

The East Carolina Honors Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, November 15 in the Central

Campus Meeting Room located in the basement of Fleming Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Attention Special Education Majors: Student Council for Exceptional Children will be holding its last meeting on Thursday, Nov. 15th. It's our Season Celebration! Join us and see what you've been missing! Meet in Speight 201 at 5:15 p.m.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Help clean 2.2 miles of the earth - participate in Adopt-a-Highway on Thursday, Nov. 15th at 3:30. Meet at Centura Bank (formerly Planter's Bank) in the Carolina East Mall Parking lot. All AMA members are encouraged to participate and bring a friend - wear long pants. For more info contact Kristine at 830-9270.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 p.m. for worship and all-you-can-eat home cooked meal (\$2.50). Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2030 for more information.

RECYCLING IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY. CHANGE YOUR HABITS.

CLASSIFIEDS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEADLINES:

Friday at 4:00 p.m. for Tuesday's Edition
Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. for Thursday's Edition

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Each additional word.....\$.05

Please notify the paper immediately if your ad is incorrect. We will not be responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication. We reserve the right to reject any ad for libel, obscenity, and/or bad taste. Fraternities and sororities MUST write out all Greek letters. Students MUST have IDs to receive student rates. All ads must be typed or neatly printed.

ANNOUNCEMENT RATES:

Each announcement may run twice free of charge. After the second time, cost is:
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For Non-students.....\$3.00
Each additional word.....\$.05

All announcements must be typed or neatly printed. Due to limited amount of space available, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements. It is not advisable to rely on these announcements as a sole means of communication.

FEATURES

Firehouse unleashes platinum-ready album

By Deanna Nevglowski
Staff Writer

If ever there was a band in North Carolina destined to be a national success in the music industry it would have to be Epic recording artist Firehouse. Based in Charlotte, the red-hot quartet features C.J. Snare on vocals, "Wild" Bill Levery on guitars, Perry Richardson on bass and Michael Foster on drums.

Formed in the spring of 1982 by a top-notch guitarist on the North Carolina rock scene and a hard-hitting bassist, Levery and Foster recruited the talents of Snare and Richardson from well-known metal act Max Warrior.

A natural fusion of the best of both bands, the foursome took on the moniker White Heat and thus secured a tight, hard-drivin' lineup.

Still using the name White Heat, the Southern rockers were first discovered by WRDQ, Charlotte's premier rock station.

"Home Is Where the Heart Is," which is featured on their debut LP, "Firehouse," put them on top of the metal heap in Charlotte and neighboring areas.

"Home" became the longest-running request song on the station's "Top 8 at 8." In Myrtle Beach, S.C., the song that was dedicated to their hometown was number one for 10 days in a row on WKZQ.

In 1986, Levery and company hooked up with Bon Jovi. While working at a record store in Richmond, Va., the six-stringer was given a pass to a Bon Jovi concert. Backstage, Levery met Mr. Bon Jovi and gave

him a White Heat demo tape and a live club performance of the band.

Two days later, Bon Jovi called Levery and told him that he would be interested in working with the band.

With the advice and direction of Bon Jovi, Levery and company were signed to Cherry Management in New York. The band was then flown to Los Angeles to record at Cherokee Studios for Three Cheries Records, an independent label. The result was a 10-song demo that was not being distributed at the time.

Firehouse (White Heat) returned to Charlotte and continued performing on stages throughout the Southeast.

Having already secured a deal with Three Cheries Records and looking for a producer, Levery and Snare stumbled upon more luck when the duo went to see the Vinnie Vincent Invasion at the Park Elevator club (now the 13/13 club) in Charlotte.

"We had some four-track demos that we had made and we had been shopping our 24-track demos all over the place," Levery said.

Levery's main goal that night was to get a demo to the Invasion's bassist Dana Strum, who had been known to produce new bands. The dedicated guitarist finally got a demo tape to Mark Slaughter, the Invasion's vocalist.

That night, Strum asked Levery and Snare backstage and told them if he liked the tape that he would



Charlotte-based band, Firehouse (formerly White Heat), has released their self-titled debut LP on Epic Records. The band and the album promise to ignite the fancy of hard rock fans across the nation.

See "Firehouse," page 8

Blake Babies tie up all loose ends with release of second LP

By Matt King
Features Editor

The ever-dynamic Blake Babies will round out 1990 by going on the road to support their latest offering to the always-hungry world of new-music enthusiasts. The band spent their summer in the studio with producer Gary Smith (known for his studio work with the Pixies and the Connells) recording *Sunburn*.

The album, the band's third U.S. release, should leave no promise of their impending greatness unfulfilled. All of the loose ends that seem to dangle from the band's first full-length album, *Earwig*, have been tied and the Babies are poised to grab their slice of the audience pie.

There is always a correlation between the amount of time a band spends trying to perfect its craft and the success of that band. The Blake Babies have probably worked harder this year than any other act.

Earwig was released in the fall of 1989, and a vicious six-month tour ensued before it was right back to the studio to record *Sunburn*.

Aside from touring, members of the band have spent time in the last year working on other projects ranging from training for the Boston Marathon to sitting in with the Lemonheads and Giant Sand on their latest releases. A work ethic is not something the band needs to work on.

In the ten months between the release of the two albums, *Earwig*



Emminent alternative rockers, The Blake Babies, take to the road with the Connells, to support their new Mammoth Records release, *Sunburn*.

managed to mount rave reviews from critics for *Rolling Stone*, *Melody Maker* and *Tower Pulse* magazine. The album also received substantial airplay on commercial, alternative stations and college radio stations. *Earwig* was in WZMB's heavy rotation for over a month, and *Sunburn* is presently being showcased in ZMB's rotation.

John Strohm and Freda Boner who play guitar and drums respectively, hail from Bloomington, Ind. In 1985, they moved to Boston where

they crossed paths with Juliana Hatfield, who was attending the Berkeley School of Music. Hatfield liked the direction the band was going so she signed on as the resident bassist.

While on the club circuit in Boston, the band received the attention of producer Gary Smith, who saw them as a band with a future and consequently took the Blake Babies under his studio wing. The band has also recorded two EPs, *Nicely*,

Nicely in 1987 and *Slow Learner* (released in the UK on Billy Bragg's Unity label). Few bands can branch a library so deep after only three years. Their dedication equals their talent.

Although *Sunburn* is only 10 months older than *Earwig*, its content is an exponential improvement, give it a listen. Also, if the opportunity arises go see the band on one of its southeast dates, some of which are as the opening act for the Connells.



Chucky, the unconventional slasher, returns to movie theaters this fall, much to the disdain of his co-stars.

Chucky runs amuck, wreaking havoc again

By Stuart Oliphant
Assistant Features Editor

Moviefans over the past two decades have been attracted to what is generally known as "slasher movies," or movies that involve a homicidal maniac who kills for no apparent reason.

Movies such as "Halloween," "A Nightmare on Elm Street" and the ever popular "Friday the 13th" have all employed the deranged killer.

The killer's victims are almost always teenagers who don't have the good sense to know when to "get the hell out of Dodge." A widely accepted theory behind the sitting duck nature of the victims is that they deserve to die.

A typical too-stupid-to-realize-that-I'm-going-to-be-mutilated scenario goes something like this:

Dick: That's too bad about Rickie and Jamie. When I found their lifeless bodies impaled on the

See *Chucky*, page 8

Students examine Greenville police involvement, reaction

By Sheri Lynn Jernigan
Staff Writer

A war is going on—at least some say so.

Over the years, student police ordeals have created controversial attitudes between ECU students and the city and campus police.

Do students sometimes make up excuses for their wrong doings, or do police officers sometimes act beyond the call of duty?

Jay Patrick Niemeyer, an ECU junior majoring in business, said after his experiences with Greenville police and from hearsay, he thinks he can safely assume that most ECU students disagree with police involvement concerning the students.

Niemeyer said the police are not flexible; they refuse to work with students in solving problems.

The police watch students too closely and wait for them to do something wrong, he added.



PART ONE OF A TWO-PART STORY

An article in the Sept. 18 issue of *The East Carolinian* reported that students filed a complaint against two city police officers after a party.

Niemeyer, who attended the party said it was ridiculous for the police to even show up. The music played at a low volume, and the guests kept their voices at a normal speaking level.

The officers forced the resident to tell his guests to leave and then threatened everyone with arrest for trespassing, Niemeyer continued.

According to Niemeyer, one officer pushed females, while the other officer swore at Niemeyer.

In reference to last year's Tar

River Halloween party, he said perhaps a few of the students needed to be arrested, but the police officers carelessly rounded up and arrested almost everyone, even those trying to come home from work.

"There's no communication between the University and the police..." Niemeyer said. "I don't see this problem coming to an end anytime soon."

Barbara Jean Thompson, a senior marketing major at ECU, said some students ask for trouble, but many police officers look for it, even when it's not there.

Thompson said the city and

campus police officers enter situations with bad attitudes anticipating students' reactions. They see college students as wild, loud partiers.

Also, a guest at the Sept. 15 party on Jarvis Street, Thompson said the presence of the police officers was unnecessary, but the arrests were absurd.

She said the witnesses were dumbfounded when the officer arrested John Derek Cain for disorderly conduct after asking the officer not to push a young woman. Thompson calls Cain a sweetheart who would never do anything to deserve being arrested.

Nevertheless, the magistrate dropped the charges against Cain that morning, she said.

Thompson mentions a similar incident on Biltmore Street, sometimes referred to as the "Biltmore Massacre," where she says police officers beat and bruised a male student with their sticks.

Again, witnesses stood in disbelief because the young man had done nothing wrong, she said.

Thompson also comments on the article in the Oct. 3 issue of *The Daily Reflector* regarding two sisters from ECU who sued the city because they said two officers manhandled them.

The suit alleged that when one of the sisters asked the officer what was going on, he grabbed her, pulled her around and hit her on the head knocking her unconscious, causing the student to suffer mental and physical pain. The officers said they were defending themselves.

Thompson says the "Sisters Sue City, 2 Police Officers" incident is another example of officer's use of needless force. She asked, "If the female student was causing a problem, why didn't the officer handcuff her and put her in the car?"

Thompson said the Tar River Halloween party also shows how police officers search for trouble.

She said they came prepared for something bad to happen, wearing helmets and bringing out buses to carry people away. The officers arrested more than a hundred people without cause, because they failed to try to distinguish the guilty from the innocent, she argued.

For instance, she said some of her friends were arrested just for walking by.

Thompson said, "Police officers can utilize their time in better ways, instead of harassing students. Why don't they direct their time and energy to issues such as drug dealing and related crimes?"

This Week in Film

The Student Union Films Committee presents one of the most critically acclaimed anthologies of animation of the twentieth century. Wednesday night, Hendrix Theatre will house the most innovative and talented works ever created in the cartoon industry.

"The Second International Animation Celebration: The Movie" is a newly selected batch of short films from the recent Los Angeles International Film Festival, featuring the Oscar-winning "Tin Toy." But more importantly, the movie also features the country's most worshipped family since the days of Bedrock, "The Simpsons."

Bart, Lisa, Maggie, Marge and Homer can now be seen on the silver screen as they appeared during their formative years on the "Tracy Ullman Show."

From sit-com to stardom, they have swept through America like a plague of locusts. It is this classic footage that made the Simpsons the notorious entity that they are today and helped them gain a larger cult following than Jim Jones.

This film offers entertainment for all ages and all walks of life so don't miss it.

"The Second Animation Celebration: The Movie" will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m.

Admission to all Student Union Films is free with an ECU Student ID bearing a current semester activity sticker. For more information on Student Union programs call the Student Union office at 757-4715.

The Student Union Films Committee thanks East Coast Music and Video for use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

Compiled by Kathleen Mooney

Metal Notes

If you haven't noticed by now, Music Notes has been changed to **Metal Notes**. So, let's dive right into the pit for this week's metal news. Last Thursday, **Poison** put on an excellent 90-minute show at the Greensboro Coliseum in Greensboro. Scheduled to tour through 1990 and '91, **Poison** will release a double-live album next year. The album will feature concert tracks from their U.S. "Flesh and Blood" tour plus four new studio songs that did not make it on their last three releases. They include "Souls of Fire," "No More Looking Back," "So Tell Me Why," and "Only Time Will Tell." Tentative titles for the LP are *Swallow This Live* and *Poison Live as Hell*.

Atlanta rockers **Blonz** have gone national with the release of their self-titled debut album. Formerly called Dirty Blonz, the quintet offers strong melodic metal with a live rock 'n' roll vibe. **Blonz** opened for **Poison** in Greensboro last week, in place of **Warrant** (who had the night off), and played an awesome 40-minute set. **Blonz** hopes to begin touring statewide this fall.

In case you're wondering what **Testament's** new opus "Souls of Black" is all about, it definitely has nothing to do with satanism or all that other miraboo jumbo that is associated with heavy metal.

Vocalist Chuck Billy explains: "Politicians and police are in the same class. People look up to them, yet they can be just as evil as anyone else; inside, their souls are black." Nough said.

Def Leppard is in the recording studio with Mike Shipley. No word yet on when the new record will be finished.

Slaughter's debut LP "Stick it to Ya" has reached platinum sales.

Ozzy Osbourne is currently working with producers Steve Thompson and Michael Barbiero on the tentatively titled effort "Don't Blame Me."

Dangerous Toys' sophomore LP is going under the working title "Hellacious Acres."

Ratt launched their headlining "Detonator" tour on Nov. 8. **Stryper** and **Vixen** are the rock rodents' guests. The triple-jam tour will stop in Norfolk, Va., on Nov. 23; Roanoke, Va., on Nov. 24; and Fairfax, Va., on Nov. 25.

A **Bon Jovi** home video titled "Tour Tapes" will be released on Nov. 20. **Enuff 'Z Nuff** has a home video in the works that will feature video clips, three live tracks and interview footage.

Judas Priest, **Megadeth** and **Testament** will play at the Charlotte Coliseum on Dec. 19. All three bands will be supporting their new releases "Painkiller," "Rust in Peace" and "Souls of Black" respectively.

On Thanksgiving, **Cinderella** will release their third effort, "Heartbreak Station." The lead-off video/single "Shelter Me" has been added to the **Headbanger's Ball** format on MTV.

Other new videos airing on **Headbanger's Ball** include **Anthrax's** "In My World," **Judas Priest's** "A Touch of Evil," **Blue Tears'** "Crush" and **Danger Danger's** "Don't Walk Away."

Working on new albums are **The Front**, **Last Crack**, **Bang Tango**, **Wrathchild**, **America** and **Saraya**.

Until Nov. 27, have a safe and rockin' Turkey Day, and enjoy the "Cherry Pie."

Compiled by "Dizzy" Deanna Nevglowski

Bits and Pieces

Fares decrease for card members
Airlines have raised most fares 15 percent since Aug. 30, but a host of promotional deals between airlines and other companies offer substantial savings. For example, American Express card members can buy a \$249 certificate good on Continental Airlines for a round-trip coach flight in the continental United States.

Pot belly unattractive to Women
A Gallup poll of 250 couples, commissioned by "The Oprah Winfrey Show," asked men and women to name their favorite and least favorite body parts on the opposite sex. Men's favorite were breasts, least favorite—feet. Women, on the other hand, say a man's best body part is his face, and a pot belly is the worst. Winfrey will discuss the results on Monday's program.

Dating service scores with salon
A hair salon owner in California's San Fernando Valley has come up with **Personne Complet**, which claims to be the nation's only combination beauty salon and dating service. Woodland Hills shop owner Daryl Rapoza, 37, says if a client is not happy with a match, the salon's staff hypnotherapist can help offset the disappointment—for \$50 an hour.

'Firehouse'

call.

Leverly explained, "Well, two days later he (Strum) said 'guys, pack your bags, your comin' to Hollywood to record.'" Strum and Slaughter produced the demo that sparked a lot of interest from major record labels, and would eventually get Firehouse their major deal with Epic Records.

During the demo production, Strum and Slaughter parted ways with the Invasion and began putting together a band of their own. Slaughter ("Up All Night," "Fly to the Angels") became the name of the band and took off so suddenly that Strum and Slaughter did not have time to produce Firehouse's debut record.

After showcasing for such large record companies as Getten, MCA, Polygram and Atlantic, Firehouse (White Heat) decided to go with Epic. Michael Caplan, who is the vice president of A&R at Epic Records, went to Firehouse (White Heat) show in December 1989 and signed the band to the label.

"We met Michael Caplan and it was the beginning of a great relationship," Leverly said.

In the course of securing the major label deal, White Heat became Firehouse. It seems there was already a band out in the industry who had rights to the White Heat monicker.

As with most bands, publicity plays a major role in getting a band off the ground. And a lack of it could turn a truly talented band with a great album into a flop. However, Firehouse has plenty of confidence in Epic Records and their publicist Ellen Solis.

Leverly said, "We have a full priority commitment out of Epic starting now."

Band history and a major label deal aside, Firehouse brought in David Prater to produce the killer, platinum-ready record. With 12 songs guaranteed to blow your speakers, a video in the works, national magazine coverage and a national tour being sought out, Firehouse is more than ready to heat up the nation with their strong hook-laden rhythms and vocal/guitar melodies supported by a solid concrete metal foundation. And their polished radio-oriented sound is a plus to surviving in the big leagues.

Firehouse's first single "Shake and Tumble," a track from the record that is geared toward a heavy rock audience. Leverly explained, "We want it (first single) to be in your face since we're going to be playing a lot of clubs all over the country."

Leverly said there are a lot of sides to the band on the record. And the proof definitely stands out. Most of the songs deal with experiences or "imaginary pictures" of how an experience might be.

A catchy, melodic tune that comes with all the metal trimmings, "All She Wrote" is one such song. From "Rock on the Radio" to "Oughta Be a Law" to "Helpless," Firehouse brings out all their energies to provide rippin' jams with a solid beat. "Lover's Lane" is a ditty about going down to your favorite make-out spot when the passion is just too overwhelming and "Overnight Sensation" depicts the dream of making it in the music industry. "Don't Walk Away," a semi-ballad with a bluesy touch and the beauti-

ful, tear-stained "Love of a Lifetime," nicely round out the mellow moods of the LP.

"Don't Treat Me Bad," a favorite song on the West Coast, provides great guitar work with a Boston-like tempo that will have you singing by the chorus' end. Of course, "Home Is Where the Heart Is" is included and rocks with pure rock 'n' roll finesse. And Leverly plays a beautiful acoustic piece on "Seasons of Change."

Recorded at Bear Tracks Studio in Suffern, N.Y., Firehouse brings home a polished, tight and infectious debut record to North Carolina.

At the Attic on Saturday, Firehouse pumped up the night with cuts from their album and two songs which will probably show upon the next album. As energetic and ex-

Continued from page 7

plosive as their name sounds, Firehouse will be touring the Eastern Seaboard in the months ahead. And look for their first video to air on MTV in January. While you wait for the video, you can hear "Shake and Tumble" on WZMB's "Metal Mayhem." Firehouse hopes to hook up on a national tour in 1991... and the ultimate goal? To make the album go platinum. Excellent music, down-to-earth personalities and a dream in their hearts, Firehouse is destined to make it to the top.

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'Back Doors' deliver convincing rendition

Earle McAuley
Assistant Sports Editor

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'Chucky'

Continued from page 7

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Jane: Do you think that the recent news report concerning the escaped mental patient has any bearing on their deaths?

Dick: Maybe. But Jane, we can't let their deaths rule our lives. It's such a lovely night. Let's go for a walk in the park.

Dick and Jane then proceed to take a romantic stroll in the park. They stare at the full moon, while confirming their vow of love. The monotonous, piano scale background music increases. Then it happens, SSSSSSLASH!!! (blood, guts, an axe through the head) another teenage murder statistic.

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However, it's almost inevitable that the killer will return for a sequel.

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took to the screen in the movie "Child's Play." In the first movie, Chucky relentlessly pursued young Andy Barclay (Alex Vincent), killing several people along the way and driving several more crazy.

At the movie's end, Chucky met with a terrible demise. But, no need to lament. Chucky is back and more obnoxious than ever in the latest Universal release, "Child's Play 2."

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This is an apparent reference to Andy Barclay (Alex Vincent), the young boy whose soul Chucky seeks to possess.

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"When I read the first script, the image of a doll coming to life brought back a very primal fear in me," Kirschner said. "When I was little, my sister's dolls scared the hell out of me."

"Child's Play," grossing over \$40 million, was a huge success for Kirschner. "Child's Play 2" is sure to do just as well at the box office. So is the advertisement says, "Sorry Jack, Chucky's back!"

Vanished writer sobers, returns to scene for infamous 'second act'

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that further details the funny-sad life of Jason Sams.

Why the long quiet time? Drink, says Gold, a tall, lean, white-bearded 58-year-old. "After those two books, there was a long wet period for me. I drank myself out of any possible career."

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| 16 | Aug3 | 700A | 12 | SAN JOSE CA 408 996 1010 1.00 | 1.00 |

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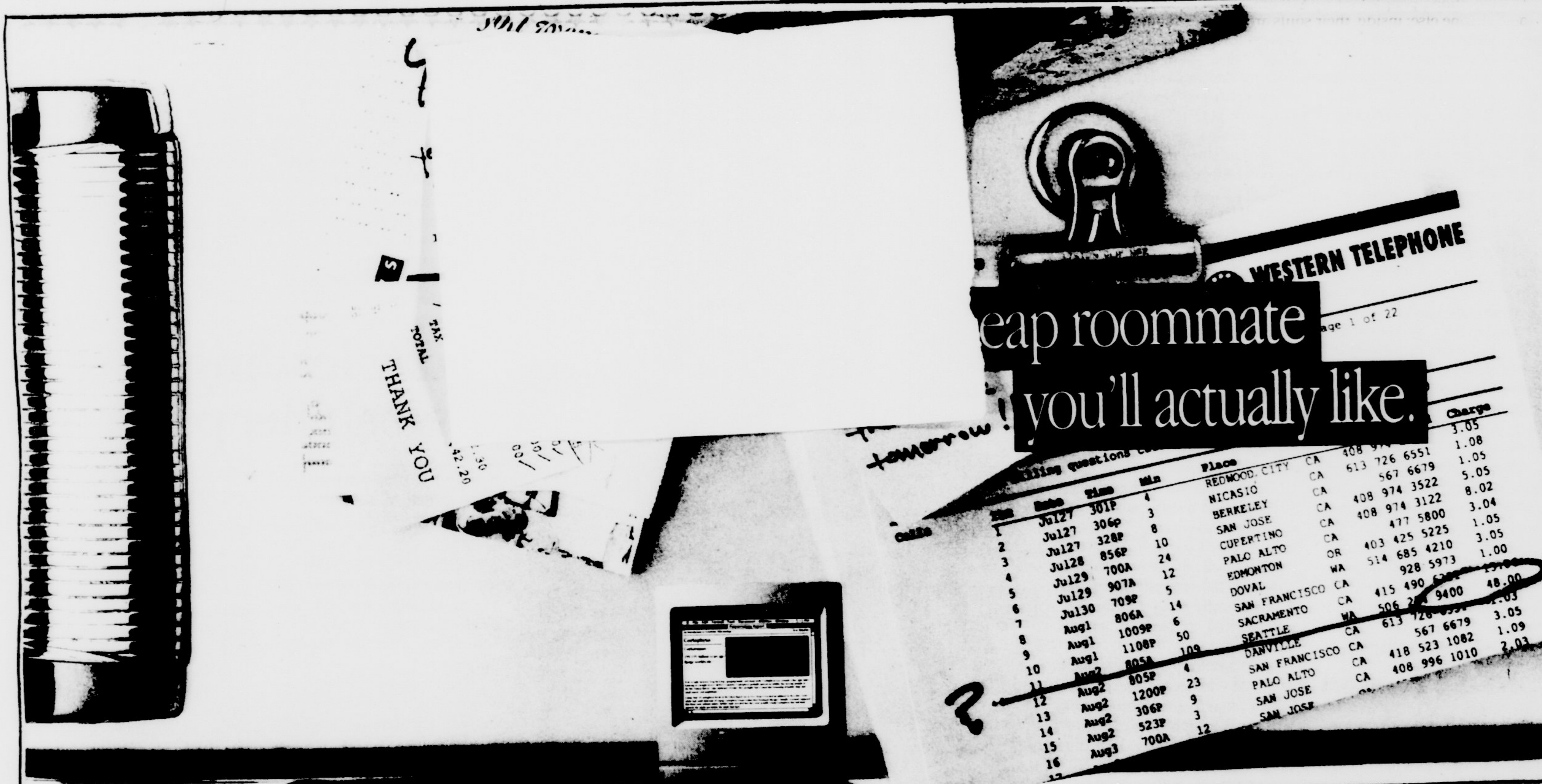
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SPORTS

ECU prevails over Northern Illinois, 24-20

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

The Northern Illinois Huskies came into the East Carolina Stadium arena at quarter past six on Wednesday afternoon, looking for a victory. As the best all-around team in the Big South Conference, the NIU women's basketball team had a reputation for being a tough opponent. The East Carolina Pirates, however, were not intimidated. They were ready to play hard and win.

The game was a close one, with both teams trading baskets in the first half. ECU's defense was particularly strong, forcing NIU into several turnovers. The Pirates' offense was led by their star player, who scored 15 points. In the second half, ECU's defense tightened up, and they were able to hold NIU to a few points. The game ended with ECU leading 24-20.

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A photo showing a player from Northern Illinois (left) attempting a shot while being defended by a player from East Carolina (right) during the game.

Pirates stop Czech club team, 84-59, in exhibition game

By Doug Morris

The East Carolina Pirates defeated a Czech club team in an exhibition game on Wednesday night. The Pirates, coached by [Name], were looking to get some game time for their players before the start of the season. The Czech team, coached by [Name], was a strong opponent. The game was a close one, with both teams trading baskets in the first half. ECU's defense was particularly strong, forcing the Czech team into several turnovers. The Pirates' offense was led by their star player, who scored 15 points. In the second half, ECU's defense tightened up, and they were able to hold the Czech team to a few points. The game ended with ECU leading 84-59.

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Swim team holds out against Old Dominion

By Christine Wilson

The East Carolina swim team held out against Old Dominion in a recent meet. The Pirates' swim team, coached by [Name], was looking to improve their record. The Old Dominion swim team, coached by [Name], was a strong opponent. The meet was a close one, with both teams trading baskets in the first half. ECU's defense was particularly strong, forcing Old Dominion into several turnovers. The Pirates' offense was led by their star player, who scored 15 points. In the second half, ECU's defense tightened up, and they were able to hold Old Dominion to a few points. The game ended with ECU leading 24-20.

Shultz leading force at power hitter position

By Matt Mumma

Wendy Shultz is the leading force at the power hitter position for the East Carolina softball team. Shultz, a senior, has been a key player for the Pirates. She has scored many runs and hit many home runs. Her batting average is .300, and she has a slugging percentage of .500. Shultz is a powerful hitter and a great leader. She is the captain of the team and is responsible for leading the team to victory. Shultz is a great player and a great person. She is a role model for all of the players on the team. She is a great player and a great person. She is a role model for all of the players on the team.

Indoor treadmill excellent for improving aerobic fitness

Indoor treadmills are an excellent way to improve aerobic fitness. They provide a controlled environment for exercise, allowing you to adjust the speed and incline to your needs. Treadmills are also convenient, as they can be used indoors at any time of day. They are a great way to get in shape and improve your overall health. Treadmills are also a great way to burn calories and lose weight. They are a great way to get in shape and improve your overall health. Treadmills are also a great way to burn calories and lose weight.

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Sports Editor

The Northern Illinois Huskies came into Greenville touting the "wishbone wizard," quarterback Stacey Robinson. Robinson, billed by NIU head coach Jerry Pettibone, as "the best all-purpose quarterback in the country," was leading the NCAA in scoring, touchdowns and rushing. But "the Wiz" was not enough to lead the mercurial Huskie team to a victory over the Pirates at home.

"When you play an excellent team in this type of game, it's going to be a matter of inches that's going to determine the winner," said Pettibone.

And it was a matter of inches — 72 actually. The Huskies almost won the game on their final play, with no time remaining — but not quite.

The game started with winds gusting up to 20 mph and the threat of rain. The Huskies elected to defend the western goal in hopes of gaining an early lead by driving with the wind.

Junior kicker Matt Golden started the game by kicking the ball to the Pirate 3-yard line. Sophomore running back Cedric Van Buren received the kickoff for the Bucs and ran it 18 yards to the 21-yard line.

Then began the Blake-Daniels show. With a combination of junior quarterback Jeff Blake's passing and running, and sophomore full back David Daniels up the middle, the Pirates drove to the Huskies' 7-yard line in 13 plays. However, once

there, they were unable to punch the ball into the end zone and senior place kicker Robb Imperato came in for a 23 yard kick, putting the Pirates up, 3-0, with 7:08 left in the quarter.

Imperato then kicked off to NIU's sophomore return man, Larry Wynn, who fielded the ball at the 3-yard line and then ran back 21 yards. The Huskies were unable to capitalize on their possession, however, and four plays later, were punting back to the Pirates — or trying to.

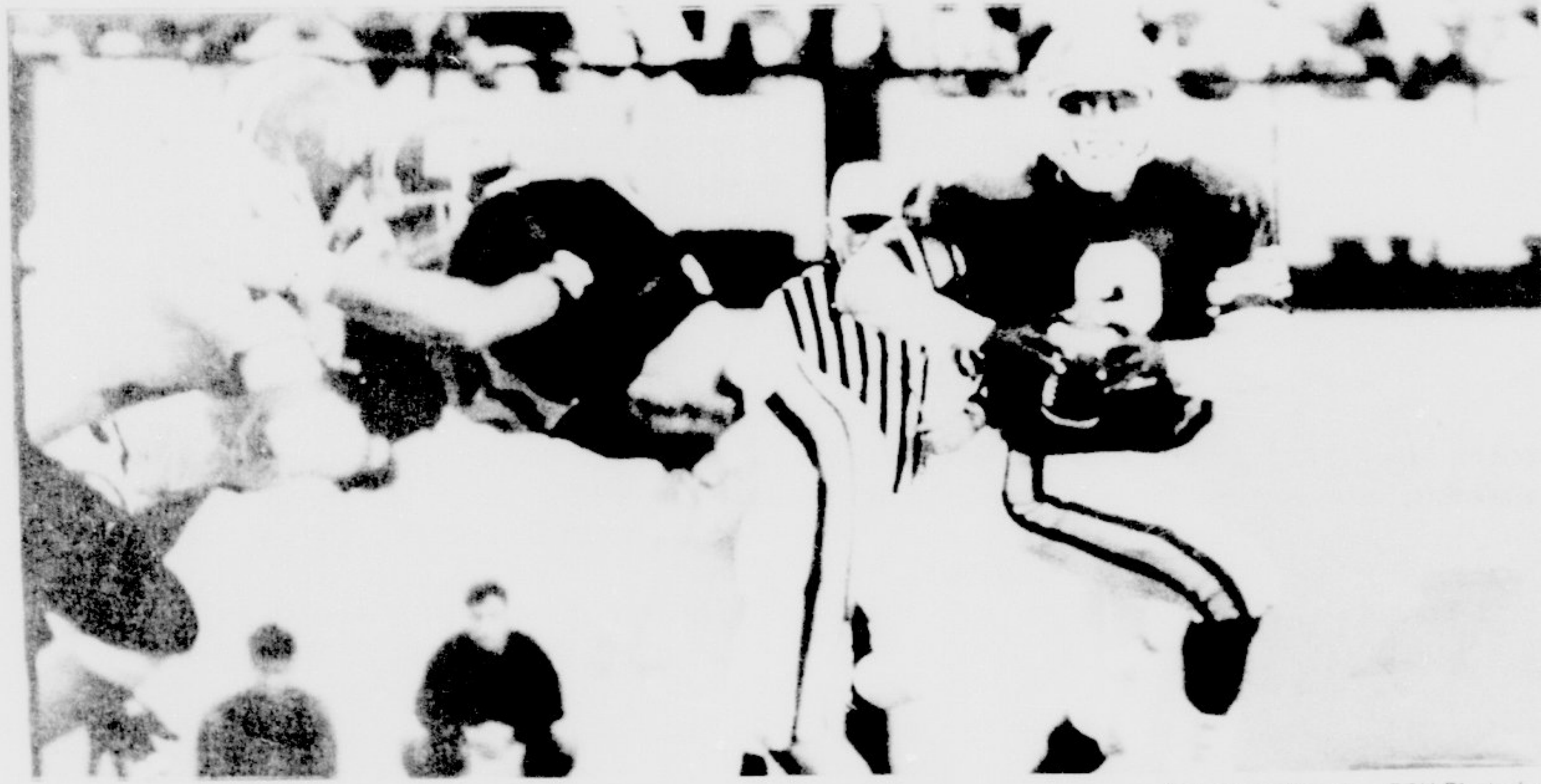
As junior punter Dave Jensen stepped up to kick, ECU's senior cornerback Donald Porch came running around the corner to block and recover the punt on the Pirate 17-yard line.

The Pirates took advantage of their excellent field position and in four plays, Van Buren took the option into the end zone. Imperato booted in the extra point to give the Pirates an early 10-0 lead with 4:09 still in the first quarter.

Once again, Imperato kicked the ball to the Huskies' Wynn at the 16-yard line. He returned the ball 18 yards to the 34-yard line, setting up another Huskie possession.

This time, Robinson was able to show off some of the "wishbone wizardry" for which he is known. In five plays, NIU marched the ball 66 yards down the field and into the end zone. Robinson added another 25 yards and a touchdown to his credit. Senior kicker John Ivancic came on for the point after, making the score 10-7 with 2:20 left in the first quarter.

Golden kicked the ball to the Pirates' junior



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

quarterback Jeff Blake scrambles to avoid the Huskie rush. Blake played an exceptional game, completing eight of his 12 attempted passes, and rushed for 61 yards. In addition, he set a single-season total offensive yardage record with 1,924 yards, breaking the previous record of 1,818 yards set by Travis Hunter safety Richard Wright, who returned the ball 34 yards from the goal line to begin the Pirates possession. ECU took the ball 34 yards in five downs before the quarter ended, but as the quarter ended, so it seemed, did their momentum.

Partly because of an illegal procedure penalty, the Bucs could not convert and so Imperato was

brought on to attempt a 43-yard field goal. The attempt hooked left, ending the Pirate drive on the 26-yard line.

The Huskies then began a slow but steady burn through the Pirate defense. On a drive characterized by consistency rather than big plays, they moved

See ECU page 12

Pirates stop Czech club team, 84-59, in exhibition game

By Earle McAuley
Sports Editor

Pirate fans who visited Minges Saturday after the football game witnessed the second great victory of the weekend.

The ECU basketball team defeated the Sparta Club of Czechoslovakia 84-59 in a pre-season scrimmage in Minges Coliseum.

The game began very slowly with neither team able to get on track offensively. The score was 5-4 Sparta after five minutes of play. Shortly thereafter, strong defense helped ECU to achieve an 11-9 lead at the 11:11 mark in the first half. This is as close as Sparta would be for the rest of the game.

The momentum was clearly all ECU after a slam dunk by freshman guard Lester Lyons with 11:01 left in the half. This dunk sparked a ten-point Pirate run, making the score 21-9 with 8:15 remaining in the first half.

The Pirates combined good outside shooting with hard-nosed inside play to increase their lead throughout the rest of the half. They entered the locker rooms holding a 44-30 lead.

ECU picked up where they left off in the second half and totally dominated the game. They had increased their lead to 57-37 with 15:30 left in the game.

The rest of the game followed the same pattern as every play for the Pirates saw action against an extremely tired Sparta Club. Sparta had played five games in as many days, traveling around five hours on a bus between contests.

In their previous four outings,

Sparta lost to William and Mary, 59-67; lost to Richmond, 67-92; defeated UNC-Wilmington, 80-73; and defeated South Carolina, 67-64.

"That was a tired team we played tonight," said head coach Mike Steele. "They played South Carolina last night. They played every night since they've been here. We were able to put in enough people to wear them down a little bit. I'm sure they made some turnovers that they don't usually make."

ECU was led by sophomore center Ike Copeland, who had 17 points and eight rebounds. Other leaders for the Pirates were junior guard Robin House, 14 points and two rebounds; sophomore guard Steve Richardson, 13 points and four rebounds; Lyons, 10 points and two rebounds; and senior forward Tim Brown, eight points and eight rebounds.

Sparta was led by Jiri Zidek, who had 16 points and two rebounds and Michael Jezdik, 11 points and five rebounds.

The game was the first chance that ECU had to play against another team this season. "It was time for us to play a game," said Steele. "I was pleased with a couple things. I thought the enthusiasm of our kids was really good. I think they were excited to play somebody else."

"We are very tired. Our playing was not as we expected," said Sparta coach Jiri Konopasek through an interpreter. Konopasek said that he was impressed with the play of House and Copeland.

ECU has another scrimmage next Sunday against the Verch Reps. at 5 p.m. in Minges.



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

Sophomore center Ike Copeland goes up for another Pirate basket in Saturday's exhibition game against the Czechoslovakian Sparta Club. Copeland led the Pirates with 17 points and eight rebounds.

Swim team holds out against Old Dominion

By Christine Wilson
Staff Writer

The Pirate swim and dive team made a splash in their home opener, defeating Old Dominion University.

The men's team came through by defeating ODU, 140 to 97. The women's team tied ODU with a score of 121. Coach Rick Kober said his team's performance was another great defeat. "Usually we have a few men and women who stand out in different meets, but this time we had a total team effort. We beat a very good ODU team," he said.

Kober said that he is extremely proud of the women because they came from behind to tie. "The women's team was defeated by ODU last year. Once again the women showed a total team effort," he said. "They had to win the last three events to tie and they did it."

Some outstanding swimmers in this meet were seniors Tom Holsten and Ted Christensen, sophomore Tim Pardue and freshmen Jacqueline Silber. In diving, outstanding performances for the men came from M. Lawrence and for the women T. Roland.

The results of the meet are as follows: ECU swept the men's 400-yard medley relay — 1. Walters, Tate, Martinez, Herndon, ECU 3:40.65; 2. O'Brien, Springer, Holsten, Soltz, ECU 3:45.23; 3. Bescher, Hopkinson, Callender, Murray, ECU 3:58.41; 4. Jackson, Jones, Anderson, Mazza, ODU 4:08.59.

The women's 400-yard medley relay — 1. Wilhelm, Bridgers, O'Brien, Simms, ECU 4:08.02; 2. Davidson, McArdle, Connolly, Kizzacky, ODU 4:08.91; 3. Reynolds, Linhursky, Womack, Ziegler, ODU 4:56.58.

In the 1000-yard freestyle

See Swim page 12

Shultz leading force at power hitter position

By Matt Mumma
Staff Writer

Leading the Pirate volleyball team in kills, service aces and digs Wendy Shultz has taken this season in hand and made the best of it.

"I was really surprised about the results because I don't tally anything up after the games," Shultz said.

Shultz moved to the power hitter position this season after the spot was vacated by Michelle MacIntosh. Last year Shultz was primarily a setter for the team.

"She moved out of the setter position and I think moving her from that has been very important," said head coach Martha McCaskill.

"This year was my first real chance at power hitter and I was really excited about that and that helped do well," Shultz said.

With 297 kills, 50 service aces and 390 digs, the move, no doubt, was a good one. Shultz is only a sophomore, though, and according to Coach McCaskill some improvement is in order.

"She needs to improve on her passing accuracy and she needs to work hard in the back of the court," McCaskill said.

Shultz, a criminal justice major from Penn., said that she checked out some other schools but liked North Carolina and ECU. She is a criminal justice major and says that she has adjusted well to living such a long way from home.

She played basketball and ran track in addition to volleyball, so she

brought a lot of varied experience and athletic ability to the team.

Shultz is confident that ECU will place well in the upcoming conference tournament despite differences between the players.

"We have conflicts, between different cliques on the team but we all had a big talk and everything's going well now," Shultz said.

Coach McCaskill agreed. "Of course people don't see eye to eye but we are young and I think some people have matured a lot over the season. Wendy has a great attitude and that's helped her."

Conflicts or no, the volleyball team will face George Mason this Friday at 11:00 a.m. at the CAA tournament in Wilmington.

"I'm really excited about the tournament and I think we're going to do pretty well," Shultz said.

See Shultz page 11

Indoor treadmill excellent for improving aerobic fitness

(AP) — Millions of Americans have discovered the convenience of working out on an indoor treadmill, either at home or at a health club. It's an excellent way to improve aerobic fitness without concern for the weather outdoors.

Here are some important tips to help you make the most of your treadmill workout.

First, see your doctor for a physical examination and get approval before beginning your exercise program.

Begin your program slowly and avoid overexertion. Before you start walking, jogging or running on the treadmill, warm up and stretch for 10 minutes to help prevent injuries, stretch slowly, without bouncing.

Always wear athletic or run-

ning shoes and loose, comfortable clothing.

Remember to walk or run in a upright position, don't lean excessively. You don't need to "push" the running belt. Simply walk, jog or run with a comfortable stride. Land on your heel and rock forward to drive off the ball of your foot.

Never step off or on a moving treadmill belt. You could lose your balance and injure yourself.

Safety handles are an important feature provided on some treadmills, such as Tredex from Universal Gym Equipment. Use these safety handles until you become comfortable with the belt movement and your stride. Hold onto the safety handles while slowly accelerating to 1.5 mph. When you

are comfortable with this speed, increase the speed to 2.0 mph. Always hold on to one safety handle when making speed or elevation changes.

Once you are moving comfortably, let one arm swing at your side, then the other. Make sure you can walk successfully on the treadmill before jogging or running.

Walk or run smoothly at a steady pace. Keep your eyes looking forward to retain your balance.

When you are ready to end your workout, take time to cool down first. Progressively slow your speed over three or four minutes to a walking speed of 2.5 to 3.5 mph. Walk at that speed for at least one minute before turning the treadmill off. Never sit or lie down immedi-

ately after exercising.

For best results, exercise a minimum of three times per week on alternate days with no more than two days between exercise sessions.

Treadmills with special features can help make these workouts more fun and interesting. Tredex, for example, provides instant feedback on your progress including speed, distance, pace and time elapsed. Push-button console controls make it quick and easy to adjust your workout, and change the running grade from one to 25 percent.

For a free fitness brochure titled "Fitness, Your Best Investment," write Universal Gym Equipment, Inc., Box 1270, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406 or call 1-800-553-7901.



Wendy Schultz

ECU Briefs

Crew team does well in Va. Regatta

Fairfax, Va.—ECU's John Jusatis and Angela Brown took first place in the Regatta's 3 1/4 mile race for recreational doubles at the Nov. 3 Head of Occoquan Regatta in Fairfax Va. Robin Andrews and Sandra Carter took third in the same race.

Included in the race was a men's four-man sweep, a men's single scull, two mixed-double recreational sculls and two women's double recreational sculls.

Jusatis also competed in the mens single scull event. Results for that race were unavailable at press time.

Team members are: Andrews, Brown, Carter, Robin Cocup, Jennifer Corder, Stephanie Creasey, Cynthia Dauker, Nathan Hicks, Jusatis, David Leahy, Chris Seay, David Sloan, Michael Snipes and Kimberly Wolfe.

Persons interested in joining the crew team should contact Jusatis at 931-9191.

Compiled from Staff Reports

Sports Briefs

Sampras withdraws from tournament

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — Top-seeded Pete Sampras withdrew because of injury and fifth-seeded Aaron Krickstein was defeated in an indoor tournament, leaving only three of the seeded players entering the quarterfinals.

Sampras pulled out before his second round match against Christian Bergstrom because of painful shin splints that threaten to keep him out of next week's ATP Tour World Championships. Peter Lundgren defeated Krickstein 7-5, 6-4.

Second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic and third-seeded Michael Chang had more success. Ivanisevic defeated Niclas Kulti 7-6 (10-8), 6-4 and Chang beat Jeremy Bates 6-3, 6-3.

Sanchez, Korda victorious in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Second-seeded Emilio Sanchez defeated Veli Paloheimo 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 and Petr Korda beat Jan Gunnarsson 1-6, 7-6, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the Kremlin Cup.

Sergio Casal and Anders Jarryd also advanced. Casal defeated Marc Rosset 6-4, 6-3 and Jarryd beat David Wheaton 6-3, 7-5.

Wilander wins easily in quarterfinals

ITAPARICA, Brazil (AP) — Mats Wilander defeated Andrew Sznajder 6-1, 6-0 and Mark Koevermans beat Maurice Ruah 7-6 (7-4), 6-3 to advance to the semifinals of the Citibank tournament.

Graf defeats Zvereva in 36 minutes

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Top-seeded Steffi Graf defeated Natalia Zvereva 6-0, 6-1 in a 36-minute match to advance to semifinals of the Virginia Slims of New England.

Sixth-seeded Helena Sukova, eighth-seeded Amy Frazier and unseeded Mercedes Paz advanced to the quarterfinals with third-round victories. Sukova defeated Stephanie Rehe 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Frazier beat Andrea Temesvari 6-3, 7-5; and Paz defeated sixth-seeded Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

McGarth upsets Paulus in Jell-O Classic

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Meredith McGrath rallied to upset third-seeded Barbara Paulus 3-6, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 and seventh-seeded Susan Sloane defeated Peanut Louie Harper 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals of the Jell-O Classic.

Christensen has fatal attack in Marathon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 19-year-old woman who had a fatal heart attack during the Marine Corps Marathon had a congenital heart defect that may have been aggravated by the strain of the race, a medical examiner said.

Lisa Christensen, a sophomore at Boston University, collapsed a little more than two miles short of the finish line of the race and later died at an Arlington, Va., hospital.

Dr. James Beyer, the Northern Virginia Medical Examiner, said that she had been born with a condition in which the two arteries that supply blood to the heart join rather than taking separate paths.

Phoenix still has chance for Super-Bowl

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — One day after saying Phoenix should not get the 1993 Super Bowl, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said there's still time for the city to mend its fences with backers of a Martin Luther King holiday.

"I've told the people in Phoenix that we're trying to keep the door open and trying to act in a fair-minded and responsible way," Tagliabue said Thursday night. "We're not trying to do anything punitive. And there are people in the community who hope that something could be done and would be responsible for that."

Arizona voters last week rejected a holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader, and the next day Tagliabue said he didn't want Phoenix to be the site of the 1993 Super Bowl.

"I felt there was a very negative and divisive message in that vote rejecting the holiday, and that it was inappropriate to play the game under those circumstances," Tagliabue said in Richmond, where he spoke at a fund-raiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Tagliabue discounted claims that Arizona voters' rejection of the holiday was a reaction to an implied threat by the NFL to move the game if the holiday was not adopted.

"I really don't think there's anything to that," he said. "We had a no-comment policy from March right up until yesterday. We never went into the state. We never made any comments."

"It was obviously known by people there that if they didn't have the holiday, the leadership of the community itself felt that it would be inappropriate to play the game."

"So there were no threats. I think there were people in Arizona looking to blame outsiders for whatever they could blame outsiders for. That's typical of fights like that."

The state could have a King holiday on the books long before the 1993 Super Bowl is played. House Minority Leader Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, said a King Day bill will be introduced in the next session of the Legislature.

Compiled from Associated Press Reports

Swim

ODU's Seaver took first in 10:00.82. ECU's Cook and Walters, placed second and third respectively. Women's 1000-yard freestyle- 1, Whanger, ODU 10:37.05, 2, Silber, ECU 10:44.47, 3, Breitbeil, ODU 11:01.80.

Men's 200-yard freestyle- 1, Thomas, ODU 1:44.86, 2, Nelson, ECU 1:46.45, 3, Farrell, ECU 1:47.69. Women's 200-yard freestyle- 1, Silber, ECU 1:59.31, 2, Breitbeil, ODU 2:01.37, 3, Green, ECU 2:02.18.

Men's 50-yard freestyle- 1, Lorranger, ODU 22.68, 2, Soltz, ECU 22.75, 3, Benkusk, ECU 22.79. Women's 50-yard freestyle- 1, Pardue, ECU 25.48, 2, McArdle, ODU 25.87, 3, Simms, ECU 26.31.

Men's 200-yard individual medley- 1, Holsten, ECU 2:00.71, 2, Christensen, ECU 2:02.20, 3, Geiszler, ODU 2:02.22. Women's 200-yard individual medley- 1, Connolly, ODU 2:14.06, 2, Wilhelm, ECU 2:17.32, 3, Bridgers, ECU 2:17.47.

1-meter diving- men's, 1, Smith, ECU, 2, Lawrence, ECU, 3, Garbe, ECU. 1-meter diving- Women's, 1, Young, ODU, 2, Rohland, ECU, 3, Kesel, ECU.

Men's 200-yard butterfly- 1, Geiszler, ECU 1:59.98, 2, Holloway, 2:02.43, 3, Holsten, ECU 2:03.44. Women's 200-yard Butterfly- 1, Connolly, ODU 2:11.37, 2, O'Brien, 2:12.36, 3, Killackey, ODU 2:19.81.

Men's 100-yard freestyle- 1, Thomas, ODU 48.30, 2, Benkusk, ECU 49.31, 3, Herndon, ECU 50.00. Women's 100-yard freestyle- 1, McArdle, ODU 55.52, 2, Pardue, ECU 55.99, 3, Texel, ECU 56.51.

Men's 200-yard backstroke- 1, O'Brien, ECU 2:01.09, 2, Walters, ECU 2:01.29, 3, Holloway, ODU 2:06.42. Women's 200-yard backstroke- 1, Carraway, ODU 2:18.15, 2, Davidson, ODU 2:18.27, 3, Wilhelm, ECU 2:20.36.

Men's 500-yard freestyle- 1, Nelson, ECU 4:52.83, 2, Farrell, ECU 4:52.97, 3, Geiszler, ODU 5:05.49.

Women's 500-yard freestyle- 1, Whanger, ODU 5:11.08, 2, Silber, ECU 5:16.29, 3, Breitbeil, ODU 5:24.46.

Men's 3-meter diving- 1, Lawrence, ECU, 2, Garbe, ECU, 3, Smith, ECU. Women's 3-meter diving- 1, Rohland, ECU, 2, Burk, ODU, 3, Young, ODU.

Men's 200-yard breast- 1, Lorranger, ODU 2:13.98, 2, Tate, ECU 2:15.04, 3, Springer, ECU 2:18.70. Women's 200-yard breast- 1, Bridgers, ECU 2:25.73, 2, Green, ECU 2:36.12, 3, Killackey, ODU 2:39.97.

Men's 400-yard freestyle relay- 1, Griffin, Wunderlich, Lorranger, Thomas, ODU 3:17.94, 2, Benkusk, Soltz, Farrell, Nelson, ECU 3:19.19 (Disqualified), 3, Sever, Christensen, Ward, Cook, ECU 3:21.24 (Disqualified). Women's 400-yard freestyle relay- 1, Pardue, Texel, Simms, Green, ECU 3:46.74, 2,

Continued from page 10

Baylis, Davidson, Carraway, Whanger, ODU 3:49.63, 3, Smith, O'Brien, Baldrige, Lomis, ECU 3:52.23.

The ECU swim team traveled to James Madison University Nov. 2 and William and Mary on Nov. 4. The team suffered an upsetting loss to JMU, 135 to 106. The women lost too, 169 to 130.

ECU had an expected win against William and Mary. The men won 127.5 to 107.5 while the women won 131 to 104. Outstanding swimmers for that weekend were junior Derek Nelson and Senior John Farrell and sophomore Tia Pardue and freshmen Jacqueline Silber.

The men are 2-1 in the CAA conference and the women are 1-1-1 in conference action. The Pirate swimmers will host UNC-Charlotte on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 2 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Georgia Tech nears conference title, needs one more win

ATLANTA (AP) — It's been 38 years since Georgia Tech last won a conference football championship.

That drought could end Saturday when the seventh-ranked Yellow Jackets visit Wake Forest in quest of their first Atlantic Coast Conference title and a berth in the Citrus Bowl, probably against Nebraska.

Tech, the nation's only unbeaten team with an 8-0-1 record, carries a 5-0-1 ACC mark into their final conference game. The Jackets haven't won a conference championship since 1952 when they won their fifth title in the Southeastern Conference, a league they left following the 1963 season.

The Jackets preserved their unbeaten status on a pair of Scott Sisson field goals Saturday in a 6-3 victory over Virginia Tech, the first a 33-yarder with 5:09 to play for a 3-3 tie, then a 38-yarder to win it with eight seconds remaining.

"Virginia Tech is a good team and they had a good game plan," cornerback Willie Clay said of the Hokies. "You keep good teams hanging around long enough and you never know what will happen."

"Their record (5-5) is very deceiving," Clay said. "Now we have a big game next week and it will be for that big ACC ring."

The Jackets and Hokies appeared headed for a rare scoreless tie until Mickey Thomas broke the deadlock on a 22-yard field goal that capped a 53-yard drive with 8:16 remaining.

Both teams squandered several scoring opportunities in the blustery northwest wind that gusted from 15-25 mph.

Thomas missed a 32-yard field goal in the opening quarter and had a 38-yard attempt in the third period blocked by Keith Holmes.

Sisson, who beat Virginia 41-38 one week earlier with a 37-yard field goal seven seconds from the end, missed attempts from 42 and 44 yards in the second quarter.

He said a Hokie timeout may have been the difference on his game-winner. Sisson said the wind was whipping pretty good when the visitors called time. When time resumed, there was a slight break in the wind, just enough to allow him to kick the 38-yarder.

"It was a big kick, but if I had made either one of the first two, it probably wouldn't have come down to that," Sisson said.

"I've yet to see him rattled in that situation, so I knew he'd make it," Shawn Jones said of Sisson.

Jones was the spark in 10-play, 63-yard drive to the winning field goal.

Jones completed 4 of 7 passes for 57 yards in the drive that started at the Jacket 16 with 1:10 to play. He started the drive with a 17-yard pass to Emmett Merchant and reached the Hokies' 23 on a 18-yard completion to Merchant

with 34 seconds left. After two incomplete passes, Richard Bell ran 2 yards to the 21 and Tech called timeout to bring on Sisson.

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Virginia turns back on Fiesta Bowl overtures

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — Sugar Bowl executive director Mickey Holmes has some advice for Virginia — don't call us, we'll call you. Without saying as much, athletic director Jim Copeland announced that the school would turn its back on overtures from the Fiesta Bowl. He issued a prepared statement saying the Cavaliers would gladly play the Southeastern Conference champion on New Year's Day in New Orleans if asked.

"Isn't that nice? We know where we're going to be on the 24th, and we'll react then," Holmes says. He said the bowl committee has narrowed its search to one team as the visitor but wouldn't say which team that was. The Southeastern Conference champion is the host team.

Copeland was scheduled to join Coach George Welsh at his weekly news conference today to comment on the decision. Sugar Bowl President Milton Walther said bowl officials had talked with Virginia officials.

"They had been sitting on the fence, keeping negotiations open with us as well as others," Walther said. "They wanted to come here and indicated we were their first choice."

"So they will be with us. Of course, all we can do is agree to shake hands on a given date, Nov. 24. At that time, if they are open, we will extend them an invitation. ... And they have said they will be open and happy to receive the invitation."

Virginia had barely recovered from tumbling out of the No. 1 position when confronted with the issue of playing in the Fiesta Bowl, which is one of two bowl games held in Arizona. Voters there defeated an Election Day referendum that would have designated Martin Luther King's birthday as a statewide holiday.

That decision prompted NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue to begin the process of pulling the 1993 Super Bowl out of Arizona and triggered discussion of whether college teams should go to bowls in the state.

Back at Virginia, Rick Turner, the dean of African-American affairs, expressed pleasure at the move.

"I'm not surprised. That's what quality institutions do," Turner said in a telephone interview. "I think the decision was the right decision."

The NCAA Postseason Football Committee also announced that it has authorized the Fiesta Bowl to move its game to a site that does not currently host an NCAA-certified bowl game. The Fiesta Bowl made the request on Saturday.

Committee chairman John Swofford, athletic director at the University of North Carolina, convened the panel by conference call after he received the request from John Junker, the Fiesta Bowl's executive director. Junker was one of seven bowl scouts attending the Virginia-North Carolina football game in Chapel Hill.

Swofford said he didn't think the NCAA would become any further involved in the Fiesta Bowl's situation beyond the committee's decision.

"I think this is a situation that the bowl itself has to deal within their local environment," Swofford said. "I think they are very diligently trying to do that to the best of their capabilities. I think the bowl has some ideas of refocusing the purpose of this year's actual game. Evidently, there are some possibilities in the state of Arizona."

In the midst of the controversy, the Cavaliers still had to play football in order to maintain their bowl chances. In front of the scouts, they handled North Carolina 24-10. But after the game, they had to handle questions about their thoughts on playing in Arizona.

Quarterback Shawn Moore, who threw two touchdown passes in the victory, said he wouldn't comment in keeping with Coach George Welsh's wishes. Wide receiver Derek Dooley didn't hold back, though.

"I don't see how the Fiesta Bowl has anything to do with the citizens' decision out there not to celebrate a holiday," Dooley said. "If we do go to the Fiesta Bowl, that doesn't support their decision not to have a holiday. If we don't go, I don't know what kind of statement that will make. I don't think it'll make any impact on the people there."

On the field, Moore helped the Cavaliers (8-1, 5-1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference) rush to a big first-half lead. But instead of increasing the score, the best that Virginia could muster was a Jake McInerney field goal.

"Coach Welsh told me that was the best they had been defended all year," North Carolina coach Mack Brown said. "But we didn't make anything happen offensively. And give the Virginia defense credit for that. That wasn't the same defense that gave up 41 points last week."

ECU

across the field to the Pirate 12-yard line. Once there, however, they suddenly were unable to hold on to the ball.

On second and three, senior halfback Corey Ray took a hand-off and fumbled it out of bounds. The Huskies kept the ball, but then two plays later on fourth and two, Robinson misplayed the ball out of bounds again, returning the ball to ECU.

The Pirates were unable to take advantage of their reprieve, however, and four plays later, John Jett came out to punt. Jett booted the ball 42 yards to Wynn at the 31-yard line, who brought the ball back 20 yards to the ECU 49-yard line.

A combination of penalties and an unrelenting Pirate defense prevented the Huskies from taking advantage of their position, allowing them to gain only eight yards in nine downs. Jensen again came on to punt, this time for 40 yards. The ball was downed by the Huskies on the 1-yard line with 30 seconds left in the half.

The Pirates took no chances and ran the clock down to five seconds on two quarterback sneaks and a run up the middle by junior fullback Michael Rhett before punting back to NIU. The Huskies had time for only one play before the end of the half. Freshman defensive end Bernard Carter destroyed any hopes of a last-minute score by sacking Robinson and ending the half.

Golden started off the second half with a kick into the end zone, which was fielded by Wright. The ball was downed for a touchback and the Pirates began the first drive of the second half at their own 20-yard line.

With a 22-yard gain on the option by Van Buren and another 20-yard gain on a Blake keeper, the Pirates carried the ball down to the NIU 9-yard line. On third and goal, Blake completed a pass to senior wide receiver Al Whiting for the Pirates' second touchdown of the game. Whiting, in turn, threw the ball into the stands, garnishing a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty to be assessed on the kickoff.

Imperato kicked the extra-point making the score 17-7 ECU with 9:19 left in the third quarter.

Imperato kicked off from the Pirates' 20-yard line to freshman cornerback, Eric Lacy, who was unable to return the ball, and let the Huskies starting their drive from their own 44-yard line.

NIU again began a steady progression across the field until on third and six, Robinson's pass was intercepted by junior defensive back, Chris Hall at the 28-yard line. Hall returned the ball 21 yards to the Pirate 49 before being brought down by the Huskies' senior halfback, Mike Strasser with 6:30 left in the game.

ECU carried the ball back near to Huskie territory, but could not score. On fourth and four with the wind in their face, the Pirates elected to try to convert. But Blake's pass was incomplete and NIU got the ball

back on their 20.

The Huskies then came alive, and in 16 plays drove the ball 80 yards for their second touchdown with 10:06 left in the game.

Golden kicked off to Van Buren who ran 19 yards from the 10 to give ECU the ball on the 29-yard line. On the first play from the line of scrimmage, Blake ran 7 yards, only to tumble the ball to the Huskies' senior outside linebacker, Paul Rogan, returning possession to NIU on the Pirate 36-yard line.

The Pirates held the Huskies for the first three downs, but with time winding down in the final quarter, the Huskies could not accept a field goal. On fourth and two from the 28-yard line, Robinson converted and in five more downs, NIU took the lead 20-17 with 4:54 left in the game. Lvanic came on for the extra point attempt. The Huskie players and media on the field said that the kick was good, but the officials ruled that it was wide left.

"I was standing on the sideline," said Pettibone. "I couldn't tell for sure what happened, but all our players that were on the extra point team ran over to me on the sideline and said, 'Coach, that ball went inside the left upright,' and the official said that it went over the top of it and was wide. Well, it was not kicked that high, it either went through on the inside or the outside, it wasn't high enough to go over. The official saw it differently."

In the final outcome of the game, the point wouldn't have made a difference, but it could have

Golden kicked off for NIU to the ECU 13, where it was fielded by Wright who returned the ball 21 yards. The Pirates wasted no time, carrying the ball 66 yards in nine plays and Van Buren made the final touchdown of the game. Imperato came on for the point after, making the score 24-20, Pirates, with 1:11 left in the

Continued from page 10

game.

Imperato then unleashed a boomer for the Pirates into the end zone where it was downed by Wynn for a touchback.

The Pirates' defense held strong in the final minutes of the game, allowing only two completions: one to Wynn for 30 yards, saving NIU in a third and 15 situation, and one to Strasser on what should have been the last play of the game.

"Should have, but wasn't. 'What happened is we had an error in substitution,'" said Lewis. "We had a guy run on late that gave us 12 people on the field. We went to a prevent type of 3-5-3 (defense), feeling like it was going to be the last play of the game, which it would have without the penalty. ... We knew we had 12 on the field. We were trying to get time out called and they snapped the ball before we got time out."

So the Huskies were allowed one final chance at the end zone.

With no time on the clock, the Huskies went for the hook and ladder. Robinson completed a pass to senior slot end Kurt Cassidy, who ran the ball almost to the end zone. He was brought

Shultz

Continued from page 10

ECU hasn't beaten George Mason this season but Coach McCaskill has an opportunistic outlook. "We played well against them during the season and we could upset them if we play well," she said.

McCaskill will return all but one starter next year, senior Capt. Christine Belgado.

With a tough learning year behind them, the Lady Pirates should look forward to a winning season next year with more amazing feats by Wendy Schultz.

down on the 2-yard line by Porch and sophomore safety Derek Fields to end the game.

"That was something a little different," said Lewis of the final play. "They obviously had practiced it and rehearsed it and did it well, and it got them awfully close. I'm glad they didn't have another snap."

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Tuesday November 13, 9:00pm

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The Yeast Infectionian

Stinking up the East Carolina campus community since 1925

VOL. 69 No. 42

GRUNDAY MAY 4, 1987

EMERALD CITY, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 2

Too Many Damn Pages

SGN President becomes Supreme Dictator

By Michael Toledo
Assistant Taco Editor

MENDENHELL STUDENT CENTRE — Thomas Allen, president of Student Government Not (SGN), approved a bill to increase his salary by a 1,000 percent — a measure which overwhelming passed through the legislature 69-1 Monday.

In addition the measure, rescinds Allen's title of president and in turn allows him to become Supreme Dictator with complete power over the ECU campus, including the office of Chancellor Bach Hurtin.

With signs saying "Thomas is Right," and "Thomas — Allen, that is," supporters filled the legislature with extended right arms and up-raised palms in the direction of Thomas.

"There will be no joy in Yeastville

tonight," Thomas said before the ecstatics crowd.

"The liberal news media over there at *The Yeast Infectionian* have been salivating over the prospect of getting rid of Thomas Allen. Well, I got news for them: they ain't gonna do it."

The new law also includes:

- The General Classroom Building will be now called the Allen School for Fascism.
- The Yeast Infectionian will become a propaganda tool for Allen.
- The Chancellor's Mansion now becomes The Allen Abode.
- No more Ice Cream Socials in Mendenhell.
- Greenville will now become Allentown.
- And of course photographers, will not be allowed into Jimi Hendrix Theatre.

Distaught Student Yells Obsenity at Cite

By LaToy A-Hankie
Bad Writer

WRIGHT BROTHERS AUDITORIUM — ECU student Jerry Mathers told school administrators Monday that he cannot remember anything he has ever learned, including how to spell.

After an extended screaming match between Mathers and Chancellor Bach Hurtin — which featured many mispronounced cuss words on the student's part, such as "I don't give a Shiite" — the two agreed that Mathers must immediately apply for a job at the student newspaper, *The Yeast Infectionian*.

"Mr. Mathers has demonstrated a creative interpretation of the English language, a impetus most suited for *The Yeast Infectionian*,"

Hurtin said.

Sources at *The Yeast Infectionian* welcomed Mathers with open arms.

"Is very dilated to has Mathers on our Bad Writers Staff," Tums Hampton Inn, The Cheap Hotel Editor said, "he will be a great edition to our stupidous staff."

Hurtin said he wishes more distaught students would come hither forth and apply for positions at the newspaper — a publication besieged by editors who only imitate other newspapers.

At the cite, Hurtin went onto sight many other attributes of Mathers, such as his clear foresite, before siting a sightation which he presented to the student. Hurtin also gave Mathers a year's supply of Goody's Powder as part of his "1,000 Points of Dim Light" campaign.

A note from the Satire Editor

This is, obviously, a parody of *The East Carolinian*. I knew from the start that the parody, like the real paper, was going to have to be littered with misspellings, misuse and abuse of language, and so on ... the kind of thing that makes you grind your teeth into a fine powder, if you're a right-thinking person like me. What I didn't know was that even making fun of this newspaper by deliberately employing flagrant misuses of the language — as the two above stories do — would engender the same tooth-gnashing response. Therefore, the rest of this parody confines awful misspellings and incorrect word choice to the headlines, where it's most obvious anyway. We now return you to your regularly scheduled amusing material, already in progress.

Ex-Contra testifize in Senit

AMALGAMATED PRESS — The Nicaraguan Contras regularly beat and tortured civilians with the assistance of the U.S. Congress and president, former Contra officer Antonio Miguel José Filipe Jesús Andrés Escobar testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday.

Hailed as a hero for his "unswerving dedication to creatively causing harm to nonwhites" by Senator Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Escobar bragged of Contra accomplishments.

"We used to use regular instruments of torture — knives, whips, lit cigarettes," said Escobar. "Then you guys cut off military aid, left us only humanitarian aid."

"You make do with what you've got," he shrugged.

Escobar revealed that the humanitarian aid approved by Congress was easily enough to enable Contra forces to continue their vitally important acts of terrorism against civilians.

"We'd bludgeon civilians with first-aid kits, hang them with surgical gauze, anything," said Escobar. "And what would we have done without all those shaving razors? I shudder to think!"

Escobar also testified that the Contras used Med-Evac helicopters as makeshift guillotines, throwing citizens into the whirling blades.

"Oh, we were mighty creative," chuckled Escobar. "One guy came up with the idea of dropping K-ration cans on people's heads from trees ... just like a video game!"

"Never did do much towards getting us any freedom," Escobar reflected. "But then, it was more fun than sitting around watching Nicaraguan soap operas. Yeesh. Hey, any of you guys want to put up a former freedom fighter in your home for a couple weeks? Jesse?"

Escobar also revealed that President Bush, then the vice president,

personally provided the Contras with ideas for using items in the humanitarian aid packages to slay and mutilate innocent civilians.

"I remember one night we sat around the campfire and watched him show us how to make a hand grenade out of hypodermic needles and surgical tape. Then we did a few lines, and he went home. Never seen a guy so clumsy with surgical tape, though."

Escobar documented Bush's many visits very thoroughly, listing names of aides, times of visits, and exactly what the president was wearing each time he sallied into camp — even the names, addresses and phone numbers of the native girls Bush slept with before he left the next morning.

For his part, Bush denied the allegations, calling them "absolutely true ... I mean, absolutely preposterous! Darn you guys in the liberal news media! Stop misquoting me! Stop misquoting me!"

Inside

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Don't have an opinion? Then you'll agree with our opinion. Read on.

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If you're not Greek, don't bother reading

Features14

Kurt Vonnegut's latest novel, a brilliant piece of fiction most of you will never read, gets reviewed anyway.

Sports87

All ECU teams post miserable losses. What a surprise.

Special Satire Insert

This time, it doesn't make fun of Jesse Helms, not even once. Honest.

The Yeast Infectionian

Stinking up the East Carolina campus community since 1925

JOSEPH L. JERKUMZ JR., *Managing General*
MICHAEL G. NO: GTE. MARTINET, *Editing Manager*

| | |
|--|--|
| TIM HAMPTONINN, <i>Cheap Hotel Editor</i> | LEFT TURN ALBUQUERQUE, <i>Wascally Editor</i> |
| MATT QUEEN, <i>Nicely Featured Editor</i> | STUART ELEPHANT, <i>Never Forgets Editor</i> |
| CAT MORRIS, <i>Nine Lives Editor</i> | EARL OF MCAULEY, <i>Royalty Editor</i> |
| CARRY STRONGARMS, <i>Spaced-out Editor</i> | SPOT HOUSECOFFEE, <i>Sneering Editor</i> |
| AMY EDWIERDS, <i>Copycat Editor</i> | DEANNA LIPGLOSSKI, <i>Other Copycat Editor</i> |

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| JEFF DOUBLEPARKER, <i>Staff Ticket-getter</i> | STUART ROSINER, <i>Violin Manager</i> |
| CHRIS NORMANDY, <i>Dark Roomer</i> | DONG LONG, <i>Date-getter</i> |
| MARGIE O'SLAY, <i>Psychotic Killer</i> | DEBORAH DANIELS, <i>Not Named Barbara</i> |

The Yeast Infectionian has stunk up the East Carolina campus community since 1925, causing them to scratch at their privates and go on special diets. The Yeast Infectionian publishes twice a week, more or less. I mean, so we miss an issue here, or we're late to press there ... get off our backs. The Yeast Infectionian reserves the right to refuse any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of creed, whatever the hell that is. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of an individual, the university, or anything else, for that matter. Rather, it's usually just a disjointed ramble about whatever is on Mike's mind an hour before we go to press. The Yeast Infectionian welcomes letters expressing all points of view that agree with our own. Letters should be limited to 250 words or fewer, not that we count — or could count, even if we really really wanted to, which we don't anyway. The Yeast Infectionian reserves the right to edit letters for decency, brevity, or to make the writer look even more stupid than he already did, and also reserves the right to make up letters out of thin air and sign your name to them. So don't piss us off.

OPINION

PAGE 2, FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1492

Something mite be amiss, but we're not shure

There's no question that something's wrong somewhere. The problem is, we don't keep up with the news well enough to know about it.

Look, we're students. We have classes, just like you. And then there's working at *The Yeast Infectionian*, which is a full-time job in itself. Try it sometime. And even though we make more money than God (to hear the Media Board tell it), a lot of us have to work one or two additional jobs, just to keep up. So we don't have a lot of time for the niceties, like keeping up with world events and covering important stories and spelling words correctly and sleeping occasionally and burning flags and attending all the local Socialist Party meetings.

Oh, hey, a news flash ... seems Public Safety is replacing all their parking meters with vicious, rabid Doberman Pinschers that savage anyone who

doesn't immediately fork over all money in their possession whenever they park anywhere on campus.

Well, *there's* subject matter for an editorial ... uh, let's see. First, I'll need an opinion. Heads, it's a good policy; tails, it's bad ... tails! This is a bad policy.

So maybe something could be done by someone about that problem, or maybe not. I mean, it's possible something could be done about that problem, and then again, perhaps it couldn't.

What I'm trying to say is, I think someone could do something, maybe come to the rescue, here. You know, make the problem go away. So, to sum up, maybe somebody could look into the possibility of maybe doing something

Ah, screw it. I need some sleep — I have my Socialist Party meeting tomorrow.



Again this ishyew: why I think African-Americans need God

By Dalek McCrullers
Editorial Columnist

African-Americans used to be in chains. Now they aren't. I am not cognizant of this simple fact. For, as it was spaketh in the Bible, "Yeah, though you shall walk through the Valley of the Shadow of Well-placed Criticism, still shalt thou emerge unscathed. And thy head shall be as dense as granite, and ye shall be the only dark-skinned one in the state insane enough to support the Doer of Evil, My Nemesis, Jesse Helms. Groovy."

Okay, so I supported Helms. I can live with that. My race doesn't obligate me to support one candidate or another, and that's the truth. Granted, it's kind of like a Jew chanting "six

more years" for Hitler, but hey. As it is spaketh of in the Bible, "Oh, yeah, thou shalt do some walking through the Valley of the Shadow of The Real Problems Thy Race Faces, and then shalt thou emerge oblivious. Thou shalt spend thy time and energy quoting largely irrelevant passages from a musty two-thousand-year-old tome, and never shalt thou pull thy head out of thy anus in order that thou couldst see the good thou could do if thee would just put thy damn mind to it, and lay off this preaching crap."

So to sum up again, African-Americans need to get rid of their white oppressors, like Harvey Gantt, and get themselves more decent, honest, helpful folk, like Jesse Helms. Comin' atcha twice a week, this has been Dalek McCrullers.

Letters to the Editor

Student newspaper filled to the brim with 'socialist commies'

To the editor:

I am writing to expose you to your readership for what you really are: SOCIALISTS! SOCIALIST COMMIES! This was made blatantly clear in the last issue of your paper.

Naturally, I'm referring to absolutely every story in that issue. The story "Celebration causes violence, damage" blatantly pushed the idea of collective ownership of the essential means for the production and distribution of goods; "Facilities for disabled are inadequate" blatantly rammed home the notion that competition among privately owned corporations should be replaced by coop-

eration and profit seeking by social service. In addition, "Herrmann adds quiet support to ECU soccer team" blatantly trumpeted the idea that income and social opportunity should be distributed more equitably than they are at present.

HA! TAKE THAT, YOU COMMIES! WE'VE EXPOSED YOU NOW!

Jethro Bopeep
Eighteenth-year senior
Maritime Basket-weaving

(Editor's note: We have absolutely no idea what the heck this guy is talking about. Neither, we suspect, does he.)

JUNE 12, 1997

The Yeast Infectionian

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FEATURES

Johann S. Bach plays at Deli

By Joe Nobody

Special to The Yeast Infectionian

Johann Sebastian Bach, recently returned from the dead, performed this weekend at local hangout The Nude Deli. Of course, he'll be long gone by the time you read this, so why am I telling you about it? Two reasons: one, *The Yeast Infectionian* needs all the copy it can get; two, it's required for my journalism class. So shut up and pay attention.

Bach took the stage amid the normal background noise of a sparse crowd chanting "We want R.E.M." and throwing beer bottles in various random directions. Naturally oblivious to the noise as a result of a severe hearing impairment (of course I mean he's deaf, but this is a kinder and gentler America), Bach began to gently stroke the keys of the battered old piano, producing what I'm sure were mellifluous sounds and all that, but I

wasn't paying attention because I was putting the moves on this girl, who — get this — later tells me "Thanks but no thanks, buddy — like I've been trying to tell you for an hour now, I *have* a boyfriend, so will you kindly take the hint and get the hell away from me" and leaves ... and I spent three bucks on drinks for this chick! Of course, she threw them in my face immediately after the bartender brought them around, but that just makes me think she owed me that much more, ya know? I mean, I'm in a fraternity, I deserve a little more respect than that from the peons around me.

So anyway, I was talking about Bach. Well, by the time I'd dried myself off from the drink that bitch tossed on me, some nut professor was shouting at the crowd to shut the hell up and listen to the greatest musician of all time, like maybe they'd learn a little culture, or some crap like that.

Well, they dumped him out on his ass pronto, I tell you what. I'd have helped them, but I had a pretty good suspicion this guy was like the head of my department, which is of course the business department, seeing as how I'm a frat boy ... I did mention I'm a frat boy, didn't I? Yeah, I thought so. Minor in journalism, major in business, though I don't know why I bother since I'm just gonna end up in Dad's company anyhow. He owns three auto dealerships, ya know. That's how I got my car. 1990 Nissan Pulsar, CD, A/C, power everything, it ain't a BMW but even so it handles pretty nice. Plus I get free oil changes, insurance, and all the gas money I could ever hope for. Dad's cool. So I hid in the back.

Well, after a few minutes of growing even more restless, the crowd pitched Bach out on the street pretty much the same as they did with the prof, and cranked up some *real* music on the jukebox. It was pretty fun.

Coming Up

My lunch. Apart from that:

Thursday
MENDENHELL
Movie: Get Hard 2

Friday
THE BASEMENT
The Neophytes
O'RICKENBACKER'S
Big Rob and the
Mambo-ing Horses
NUDE DELI
Bored of the Chairmen

Saturday
THE BASEMENT
Big Rob and the
Mambo-ing Horses
O'RICKENBACKER'S
Bored of the Chairmen
NUDE DELI
The Neophytes

Sunday
THE BASEMENT
Bored of the Chairmen
O'RICKENBACKER'S
The Neophytes
NUDE DELI
Big Rob and the
Mambo-ing Horses

CLASSIFIEDS

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPING SERVICES: Call Joe at EYE-TIPE for prompt, proffessional wurd-prossessing services by a very very very accommplisht writer. Reasonablerates include spell-chek and editing of grammer and diction if desired. MLA guidelines no problum. Give me a try, if you dare.

BLOW JOBS: Daily in Austin building at 5 p.m. Reasonable rates. Bring your own kleenex.

REPORT-IDEA SERVICE: Late getting started writing your report? Been too busy? Just plain lazy? Well, worry no more: Report Archiving Services of Greenville has plenty of award-winning papers that you can ... you know ... *get ideas from*. Wink wink, nudge, nudge. Reasonable rates.

PERSONALS

ALPHA BETA SOUPS: Hey, sister sorority! We all thought it would be really cute and original to say hey in the classified section, 'cuz no other sororities or fraternities ever do that! Hey! Love, the Gamma Rays.

SINE QUA NONS: Hey, guys, thanks for last night. Next time, we get to be on top. Love, the Phee Phi Pho Phums.

PHEE PHI PHO PHUMS: Uh, we don't know how to tell you this ... we mean, we *care* for you and all, but we have girlfriends ... but last night was really special ... really. See ya 'round. Love, the Sine Qua Nons.

SINE QUA NONS: We knew it! You bastards! Men are all alike, even our fathers. Girlfriends, huh?! Who are

PERSONALS

they?! The Alpha Beta Soups?! You *bastards!* You said you *loved* us! Love, the Phee Phi Pho Phums.

PHEE PHI PHO PHUMS: Look, baby, you *know* last night was meaningful and all that, but What are you — now, er, let's not do anything, uh, rash ... hey, put down those frying pans! Hey! Ow! Ow! Cut it out — ow! Help! Ow! Love, the Sine Qua Nons.

GAMMARAYS: Well, you didn't make the cash payments. Guess we're going to the police and telling them about the hazing. You blew it this time. Love, the Sic Transit Gloria Mundis.

RAMMA LAMMA DING-DONGS: Who put the bop in the bop-shu-bop-shu-bop? Love, the Dip De Dip De Dips.

CLASSIFIEDS

DEADLINES: Yesterday.

CLASSIFIED RATES: Exorbitant.

Please notify the paper immediately if you are planning to turn in a classified ad, so we can know to be elsewhere. Due to the limited amount of space left over after all the Greeks have finished with their little giggly adolescent inside jokes, *The Yeast Infectionian* cannot guarantee the publication of your classified ad. Therefore, we do not advise you to rely on us to publish classifieds for you. Don't rely on us for anything else either, come to that.

SPORTS

ECU football team loses miserably!

By Cat Morris
Nine Lives Editor

ECU's football team had yet another miserable loss yesterday, coming in with a score of just six to the Sunnydale Nursing Home's 714.

Things started off well enough, with the Pirates giving up only three touchdowns in the first minute of play.

"Then the defense started to make mistakes," commented coach Bill Loses. "Defense and offense both."

How true. After accidentally managing to gain control of the ball for a few moments, the team tried coach Loses' patented punt-on-the-first-down play — but to no avail, as the punter missed the ball by a good two feet.

Seventeen touchdowns later, the

Pirates regrouped and gained control of the ball once more, only to give it up again when a Nursing Home player yelled at Pirate quarterback Cro Magnon "What's that over your shoulder?" and grabbed the ball from him when he turned to look.

In the second half, the Pirates managed to perform even worse, usually standing around and picking

their noses as play went on around them.

With just three minutes left to play in the game, coach Loses decided to test out a theory that had been advanced by some spectators. Proving the theory true, a team of half-blind lame hamsters actually did a better job than the regular football team itself.

ECU soccer team posts another losing season!

By Cat Morris
Nine Lives Editor

ECU's soccer team lost six to four to the superior forces of the Jesse Helms Academy Slugs this weekend.

The Slugs moved slowly but surely to victory, exuding a foul-smelling slime that stuck to the ball and made it impossible for the Pirates to get a foot in edgewise.

"We really needed to win this one to pull ourselves out of a 476-game losing streak," said fullback Fuller Backus. "But we took one look at that ball and ... yecch!"

The game progressed at a snail's pace as the Pirates stood helplessly by, powerless to take control of the beslimed ball from the Slugs. The Slugs scored goal after goal, easily disgust-

ing several successive Pirate goalies to the point where they were vomiting uncontrollably.

With seventeen seconds left to play, center forward Cal Culating got a bright idea. Spying a large bag of salt that just happened to be sitting on the sidelines, Culating knew immediately what to do. He and some teammates grabbed the bag and ran around pouring salt on the Slugs, who withered and died horrible, unimaginably painful deaths.

Culating and the others managed to score a few last-minute goals against the now-dissolved Slug goalie, but it was too late to pull the game out.

Culating, however, was not totally disappointed by the game's outcome, since it gave him an idea of what to do to Jesse Helms the next time that fat bastard oozes into town.

ECU bowling team luzes even worse than usual!

By Larry Kissins
Staff Writer

Not very surprisingly, the ECU Pirate Bowlers lost yet another match this week, this one to the UNC-Chapel Hill Kind-Of-Effete-And-Not-Very-Good-But-Still-Better-Than-The-Pirates-Bowlers.

The Pirates beat their own previous record, as they rolled every single ball straight into the gutter, leaving them with a score of zero. The Kind-Of-Effete-And-Not-Very-Good-But-Still-Better-Than-The-Pirates-Bowlers, by contrast, rolled all but one ball into the gutter, and the one that made it all the way down the alley barely knocked over the game-winning pin.

"We played hard, we played well," said Pirate coach Balla Rollem

to his downcast team. "Ah, who am I kidding? You guys stink. I stink. Heck, I resign."

This is the fourth time coach Rollem has resigned this season, but rumor has it that this time he really means it.

ECU rugbee team luzes!

By Joe Momma
Staff Writer — and damn proud of it

Ah, why bother? The headline says it all.

ECU golfe team strowkes itself into a frenzy!

By Cat Morris
Nine Lives Editor

That's not actually a story, just a bit of gossip.

ECU men's swim team bittes dust!

By Earl of McAuley
Royalty Editor

After ECU's downright pitiful showing at the last men's swimming competition, Coach Wearin Leadweights is mapping out some important changes in the team's future.

"The thing we've got to concentrate on now is, we've got to start cutting down on the drownings," said Leadweights. "The drownings are our major problem at this point in time."

Indeed, much of this year's otherwise promising men's swim team has been lost to drowning. Coach Leadweights attributes this spate of deaths to inadequate training.

"I would have to attribute the spate of deaths to inadequate training," Leadweights said. "I mean, these kids come in, none of them knows how to swim, we haul them off to a competition and toss them out in the middle of the pool ... that's probably a bad policy. We're looking into changing that."

Leadweights also blames the team's embarrassingly bad performance on budget cuts. Noting that the swim team is near the bottom of the athletic department's priority list, Leadweights revealed that the swim team didn't even have enough money to buy water to fill its own pool.

"We lost a couple of kids that way right off," Leadweights muses. "Just jumped into a dry concrete-floored pool headfirst. Idiots. Better off without 'em, I say."