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## Co-op looks for tuition solution

By Lynn Hardison  
Staff Writer

ECU's Cooperative Education Program is suffering due to the end of a three-year grant while its problems are compounded by state budget cuts.

According to Dorothy Muller, in 1988, a proposal for a \$300,000 federal grant was approved for the Co-op program to improve, increase and change the existing program. The grant was approved with the understanding that when it ended, the university would pick up where it left off and maintain the program, Muller said. According to Muller, the grant ended at the same time the budget cuts were imposed. The Co-op program had to give back to the state 15 percent of their operating budget. Muller adds that it is too difficult for the university to financially support and maintain the Co-op program while it struggles with a "terrible budget problem" of its own.

In addition to a lack of money, the Co-op suffers from a loss of employees. Before the cutbacks, the Co-op employed total of seven full-time coordinators. That number was reduced to two full-time coordinators and one other coordinator position that is shared by two part-time workers. The reduction in the staff occurred when the director resigned and others' contracts expired. Those positions were frozen, thus eliminating the position entirely. Muller hopes to get those positions unfrozen and filled as soon as possible.

"I would like to see an increase in staff... it's been a very tough time all the way around and Co-op ended up suffering more than some other department because of the end of the federal grant, a retirement and a resignation," said Muller.

Although the program is "pinching pennies," since the grant expired, Muller admits that the improvements made by the grant were very valuable.

"We're not going completely backwards," she said.

"We were able to make major developments in organizing, data management, and we learned some other things that they continue to use from the grant," Muller added.

Muller says that they are now looking at several solutions to resolve Co-op's problems. Because Muller does not see the state's budget crisis ending anytime soon, she hopes to find help elsewhere.

"I'm hoping that we can find support within the university, to increase our Co-op back to the level it once was," said Muller.

In addition to help from the university, she says that Co-op is looking at the possibility of aid from other organizations such as the Z. Smith Reynolds Grant.

As far as receiving another large grant from the state, Muller says that ECU's Co-op is not eligible for another one anytime soon.

"Grants are increasingly difficult to get and the competition is tight," Muller said. After receiving a several hundred thousand dollar federal grant, Muller says the chances of getting another grant are



Steve Staley — ECU Photo Lab

### Stop, Thieves!

Actually, Tracy Hinegardner and Mike Wells brought this Christmas tree for their living room. Only 15 shopping days left and only five exam days

slim.

Another consideration for alleviating Co-op's financial stresses is to add a special fee to the student's tuition. This fee would be approximately \$10, Muller said.

She also states that they look to see if students perceive Co-op as a valuable program worth paying for. Muller said that if academic departments would require students to obtain a co-op internship as part of

their curricula, it would improve the significance of the Co-op program. Muller says that would also increase the interest of the university, which would hopefully increase budget allocations for Co-op.

"If Co-op is viewed as something nice, but not necessary, then its going to get less attention than if (the internship) is viewed as a

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## Matthews discounts 'Animal House' freshman mentality

By Michelle Castellow  
Staff Writer

College life has its ups and downs for the 16,000 students at ECU, and believe it or not, they face a number of pressing issues which will determine whether or not they will be successful in the college environment. According to Dr. Al Matthews, Vice Chancellor of Student Life, the opinions of students differ from that of student life officials on what is considered to be the most eminent issues faced by the majority of students.

"The most important problem the students have is their misconception of what it means to be a college student," Matthews said. Freshmen, especially, come to college with the idea that the college campus is an unrestrained and unconditional party scene full of alcohol, sex and drugs, with a minimal amount of actual school work involved.

Movies, such as the classic example "Animal House" instill the notion that college is not for studying, but for frolicking and partying, and the only need to pass the courses taken is to remain on the party scene without parental supervision.

This misconception by college underclassmen explains, in part, why there is a considerable amount of drop-outs due to unacceptable grades during the first two years of college.

"A majority of underclassmen strive to live up to the college norms

and as a result, most drinking, drug, and sex-related problems involve underclassmen," Matthews said.

A second problem, according to Matthews, is the endless negotiations over financial matters.

"Students who use the campus dining facilities average approximately 10 dollars a day on food, resulting in an alarming 300 dollars a month for meals only," Matthews said.

Parents understand the high cost of books, tuition and fees, but are sometimes unaware of the large amount of money needed for meals and as a result, students receive much less for food.

In order to have more spending money, many students prefer to skip on the food bill and direct that money toward party supplies such as alcohol or drugs, or clothes.

Other areas of concern to student life officials involve questions such as how to relate to others, who and what students are of what they want to be, and how to manage money and use time wisely.

On the other hand, students put registration on the top of their major problems list. Long lines and unavailability of classes concern students most.

Parking is also considered to be a major problem faced by students, as well as residential problems.

Students put financial as a foremost concern, but altogether most of these problems are minor ones compared to the more serious concerns of student life officials.



Rodney Strickland — ECU Photo Lab

Construction workers build a new wheelchair ramp and door at the side of the Student Stores.

## WZMB moves into new headquarters, finally

By Kirsten Page

Special to The East Carolinian

When students return in January, WZMB will be broadcasting from their new location in Mendenhall Student Center.

Plans for the new studio have been underway for roughly five years, but completion has been delayed due to construction approvals, funding and most recently, water leakage.

The cost of the project was roughly \$180,000 which included the actual building of the studio, new equipment and office furniture. The funds were provided by the ECU Media Board and the WZMB Grant Fund.

The most recent delays in the completion began this summer when pipes above the new studio became clogged causing them to burst.

According to Jeff Skillen, General Manager of WZMB, "All the ceiling tiles had to be replaced due to all the water damage."

Rudolph Alexander, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, said: "We were lucky we did not have all the equipment in the studio or it would have had to be taken out and replaced."

Heavy downpours in October caused water to seep up through the floors. The production room and

half of the control room were covered with a small amount of water.

Although the leakage did cause some concern, there was no damage to the studio.

Despite the setbacks, WZMB is now in the process of moving to the new studio.

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## Avery claims err in Tyler scuffle

From Staff Reports

Public Safety Police Chief Ronald Avery said Wednesday that he inaccurately reported the name of a female arrested for the assault on two females Saturday.

Dejuana Siler, 23, of 712 Tyler Hall, was arrested Saturday morning in connection with the assault which apparently occurred after an argument over a parking space. Siler, not the female originally reported, was arrested, according to Avery.

Avery said he regrets any misunderstanding involved with the err in the names.

## Athletics form student advisory council to examine leadership

By Jean Caraway  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to give balance and perspective to the 375 student-athletes on the ECU campus, the Department of Athletics has formed a Student-Athlete Advisory Council.

The council, which meets twice a month, is made up of two athletes from each of the 13 teams. Each member can serve for two years and "is chosen on the basis of their leadership skills, academic achievement and just the willingness to be involved and to be a leader," Pamela Penland, Assistant Athletic Director for Academic Affairs, said.

The meetings give the members input on what they think is good for the athletes. They meet with the athletic director, and speakers also come in to talk about the different programs on campus.

The council was formed with several goals in mind in order to get the athletes more involved and to create a better reputation for themselves.

Promoting leadership skills is one of the primary goals of the council. "One of the things that we find with athletes is that they spend their mornings in class, their afternoons in practice and competition and their evenings studying, so they

don't get as involved in extra-curricular activities in the university," Penland said.

The council members serve as a liaison between the athletes and the Office of Student Development. Penland said that the athletes are "encouraged to go to a concert, to get involved in dormitory activity, and to make use of the writing center." The athletes are made more aware of the other items that are available on campus.

"Being as visible as the athletes are, they have an obligation to give something back to the community," Penland said. As a result, the athletes are focusing on community service. They serve as positive role models for the kids.

Football players Robert Jones and Chad Grier recently visited a scout troop and brought their athletic equipment for the boys to try on.

By speaking to the children about what athletics can mean in their lives, the athletes hope to show them how they can spend their idle time to become more involved physically and to make themselves better rather than using drugs.

According to Penland, what most students don't realize is that the athletes here are just as average as the next student. The only difference is that they have a special talent.

Penland said: "[The student-athletes] are coming in the same door regular students come in. But, we feel like if we encourage academic excellence with our athletes that they can work harder. Because we do have an academic support program for them, we do expect them to be good students and that is expected rather than a surprise."

Her other goals include the following: encouraging student athletes to apply what is learned in athletics to their course of study and ultimately, to their career development; implementing orientation programs for student-athletes; promoting positive relationships between student-athletes and the student body, the staff and faculty and the residents of the community; and implementing programs that will promote a positive image for intercollegiate athletics and the student-athlete.

To speed up the process, the council has formed several committees with different goals in mind. The Academic Achievement Committee has a T-shirt incentive program and next semester will have an athletic director's honor roll which will list the number of student athletes that do make the honor roll.

The Community Service Committee deals with events like the

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**ECU Briefs**

**Fall commencement to mark farewell of 1,800 ECU students**

ECU's 1990 fall commencement ceremony will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, in Ficken Stadium, beginning at 10 a.m. Preceding the ceremony will be a concert by the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble, scheduled to begin at 9:15 a.m. The academic procession will form at 9:45 a.m.

About 1,800 undergraduate and graduate students will receive degrees at the ceremony. Janice Faulkner, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute, will deliver the commencement address.

In case of inclement weather, the commencement will be moved into Minges Coliseum. Since seating is limited, candidates for degrees will be recognized in separate morning and afternoon commencement programs.

The 10 a.m. commencement would recognize baccalaureate degree candidates from the professional schools, candidates for doctoral and master's degrees, recipients of certificates of advanced study and education specialists.

Recognized at the 2 p.m. ceremony would be baccalaureate degree candidates from ECU's professional schools.

If weather conditions necessitate the alternate plan of two commencement ceremonies, local TV and radio stations as well as a special 24-hour commencement telephone hotline (757-4884) will announce the change during the afternoon and evening hours of Friday, Dec. 7.

**WTEB to broadcast university's performance of 'Messiah' Dec. 9**

Georg Friderick Handel's oratorio "Messiah," performed to a capacity crowd at ECU Sunday, Dec. 2, will be broadcast by WTEB-FM (89.3 MHz), Sunday, Dec. 9, beginning at 10 a.m.

The recorded ECU performance is part of the "ECU Concert" series and was mastered and narrated by James Rees, professor of speech and broadcasting in the ECU Department of Communication.

ECU's "Messiah" performance featured a chorus of 115 members with orchestra, conducted by Dr. Brett Watson. Soloists were Antonia Dalapas, A. Louise Toppin and Roberta Chodacki, sopranos; Donna Dease, mezzo-soprano; James Croom, tenor; and Jay Pierson, baritone.

The concertmaster was Xiao-Lu Li. Other instrumentalists in the 22-piece orchestra included violinist Joanne Bath, cellist Selma Gokcon, bassist Carroll V. Dashiell Jr. and harpsichordist Mark Gansor.

One of the best-known works of sacred music in the world and often performed near the Christmas and Easter seasons, "Messiah" is based on scriptures concerning the life of Christ and man's redemption which were selected by Handel and his librettist, Charles Jennens.

The ECU broadcast will include all of Part I, which includes the Christmas portion and most of Part II, concluding with the famed "Hallelujah" chorus.

**Four students showcased at art exhibit in Mendenhall's gallery**

Four ECU seniors are currently being featured in their senior exhibition in Mendenhall Student Center's Upper Gallery.

Melissa Powell, a B.F.A. in Art Education; Arthur Rogers, a B.A. in Illustration; Richard Haselrig, B.F.A. in Illustration; and Alex Marsh, a B.F.A. in Graphics, will showcase their respective works at the display in Mendenhall.

The show, which began on Dec. 2, runs through Saturday, Dec. 8. Also on Saturday, a reception will be held in honor of the featured students from 2-4 p.m.

**Cory succeeds Frisell as chairman of Department of Biochemistry**

Dr. Joseph G. Cory has been appointed professor and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the ECU School of Medicine. He succeeds Dr. Wilhelm Frisell, a veteran faculty member of the medical school who retired recently after holding the post for 14 years.

Preceding his ECU appointment, Cory was professor and chief of developmental therapeutics in the medical oncology division at the University of South Florida College of Medicine in Tampa. In 1966, he joined the faculty at the University of South Florida and eventually became chairman of its biochemistry department, a post he held until 1986.

Cory received his undergraduate degree from the University of Tampa and earned a doctorate in chemistry at Florida State. He also completed postdoctoral fellowships at Florida State and the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia.

*Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports.*

**Crime Scene**

**Staff member receives campus citation for illegal passing**

December 3  
1335—Minges Coliseum: checked report of breaking and entering into vehicle in parking lot.

1537—Spilman Building: investigation into larceny report.  
2342—Belk Residence Hall: responded to a fight in progress on the first floor; subjects were located and advised that they were playing and not fighting.

December 4  
0052—10th Street (at Post Office): issued campus citation to staff member for illegal passing.

0628—Nursing Building: responded with a staff member to a report of a suspicious person; subject was student preparing to take a test.

1454—Student Health Center and Science Building: assisted rescue squad transporting an ill student to the hospital.

2015—Police Department: investigated a larceny report.

2016—College Hill Drive: issued campus citation to student for speeding.

2300—White Residence Hall: served legal papers on a subject.

December 5  
0014—Belk Residence Hall (south): issued a campus citation to student for speeding.

0118—White Residence Hall: investigated a report of a gas leak; vehicle found leaking fuel. Student moved her vehicle until it could be repaired.

*Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.*

**Two hunters killed after confrontation with family**

YANCEYVILLE (AP) — Two Durham County hunters were unarmed when they were shot to death in the back while fleeing after a confrontation with a Caswell County family, a prosecutor says.

During a bond hearing Wednesday, District Attorney Thurman Hampton said he would seek the death penalty against Pete Irby, 19, of Prospect Hill, who is charged with two counts of first-degree murder.

Rodney Dunevant, 33, and Kim Dunevant, 30, both of Rougemont, were unarmed, their unloaded rifles 40 feet away, when they were shot in the back while running along the gravel road in front of Irby's home, Hampton said.

Osmond Smith, Irby's attorney, said Irby acted in self-defense against the Dunevants. Irby maintains that the Dunevants were attacking Irby's father Acie.

Smith said autopsy results indicated the Dunevants had blood alcohol levels of 0.24 and 0.17. A blood alcohol level of 0.10 is considered legally drunk in North Carolina.

"I was surprised at the state's contention that the Dunevants were fleeing," Smith told the Greensboro News & Record. "That doesn't appear to be the case according to our evidence."

The Irbys told Caswell County sheriff's deputies that the Dunevants attacked Acie Irby about 6 p.m. Saturday after Acie Irby and his wife Brenda tried to write down the license plate number of the Dunevants' truck.

The Irbys said they had heard the Dunevants shooting on their property, which is posted as a no-hunting area.

The Irbys said Brenda Irby drove back to the family's house and summoned Pete Irby, who came to the scene with a high-powered rifle.

Pete Irby told investigators that Rodney Dunevant threatened him with a rifle and that Kim Dunevant

was beating his father.

Hampton said neither of the Dunevants had a rifle, however. He said one unloaded shotgun was found 40 feet from the bodies and an unloaded rifle was found in the Dunevants' truck.

Deputies initially believed that Kim Dunevant was shot under the chin.

They now believe that he, too, was shot in the back and that the wound to the chin was an exit wound.

District Court Judge Robert Blackwell denied Irby bond Wednesday, but scheduled a probable cause hearing for Dec. 19.

Coy Dunevant, the father of the victims, has said he has had confrontations in the past with Acie Irby.

He said his sons, who had spent the day hunting at their grandmother's property a few hundred yards from Irby's house, would not have stopped at the Irby's property unless provoked.

Attempts to reach Coy Dunevant Wednesday were unsuccessful. Other members of the Dunevant family declined comment.

The charges against Pete Irby come amid several recent hunting accidents in Caswell County, a sparsely populated county of 22,000 that is renowned for its deer hunting.

As deer season continues to draw crowds to the county, the Caswell County Board of Commissioners has asked Sheriff J.L. Smith to appear at the Dec. 17 board meeting to discuss how future hunting accidents can be avoided.

**Raleigh teacher shot, killed by a hunter**

RALEIGH (AP) — A science teacher at Athens Drive High School was shot and killed in Morrisville Wednesday afternoon by a hunter who mistook him for a deer, said Morrisville police chief Bruce Newnam.

Clarence R. Batts of Cary was taken to Rex Hospital after being shot in the back with a high-powered rifle.

Newnam said the two men were in a wooded area off N.C. 54 inside the Morrisville city limits, when the shooting occurred.

The victim apparently had been using a metal detector to search the woods for trinkets and the other man had been deer hunting, the chief said. Neither man knew the other was there, he said.

The hunter spotted what he thought was a deer and fired his rifle, striking Batts, Newnam said. The hunter summoned a passerby to go for help after he realized what had happened, the chief said.

Batts is the sixth person to have been injured or killed in the state during hunting-related shootings within the past two weeks. A 13-year-old Chatham County boy was killed while hunting with friends two weeks ago, and four men were shot — two fatally — during hunting excursions in Caswell County last weekend.

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**Around other campuses**

**Two Appalachian students arrested for bomb threat**

Two Appalachian State University students recently were arrested for making a bomb threat to Way Hall on campus.

Clifton Daniels III and Jacqueline Reaves were charged with making a false report of a destructive device under North Carolina general statutes. They were released on \$500 secured bond.

The misdemeanor charge carries a maximum fine of \$50 and up to 30 days in jail. ASU policy is possible suspension.

Barbara Daye, associate vice chancellor for Student Development, said the Daniels and Reaves have been suspended from the university pending a hearing before the student judicial system.

**UNC, NCSU students make fund-raising challenge**

The student body presidents at North Carolina State University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have challenged the other school to a fund-raising contest for each school's libraries.

Two NCSU students developed the idea in order to show the North Carolina General Assembly that students are concerned about funding for education.

The money will be held in endowment funds until \$25,000 is collected for each school. The school with the most money by 5 p.m., Feb. 1, 1991, will win.

**Students fast for homeless people**

About 15 students at Appalachian State University spent the night outside and fasted for 50 hours to experience life as a homeless person.

The event was scheduled as an effort to raise awareness in the community by Active Students for the community as a part of Homeless and Hunger Week.

**Fraternity to change name to N.C. Xi**

The former SAE fraternity at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is planning to change its name to N.C. Xi pending filing of necessary paperwork.

SAE had their charter revoked by their national organization, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, in May for failure to turn in paperwork. The fraternity has been calling itself by the English letters SAE since they were prohibited from using the Greek name.

In October, the national organization threatened to sue the UNC fraternity for violation of copyright laws.

**Chancellor won't press student's fall from roof**

UNC-CH Chancellor Paul Hardin said that the university would not take action as a result of a student's falling from the roof of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity in October.

Holly Hancock, a junior from Reidsville, was hospitalized for several days after falling from the roof four stories to a garden area below.

The fraternity house is located on private property and is not policed by university officers.

Compiled by Amy Edwards

**Co-op**

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very important part of the degree," says Muller.

Muller feels that some kind of student fee would support Co-op and Career Planning and Placement so that there would be some "substantial and ongoing" funding.

Another way to increase the program's validity, Muller says, is to make students aware of the fact that some Co-op programs become recruitment programs for employers.

"I really think that students and departments need to make other students aware of the fact so that those students can say, 'Hey, I'd like to have this opportunity,'" says Muller.

Muller says she would like to see employers require some type of Co-op experience.

Other universities such as N.C. State, charge students an expensive fee for the use of these types of services.

Muller feels that a small fee for all instead of a large fee for only those who do use Co-op, is a more fair deal since the Co-op services benefit all students.

Muller says that to remedy most of Co-op's existing problems, her goal is to get the frozen positions filled, get the university to approve some type of fee and to inform students of the opportunities that Co-op can offer them.

**Athletes**

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Special Olympics. The Newsletter Committee has put together a student-athlete newspaper, The Cannon, keeps the athletes aware of what is going on in the university.

The Public Relations Committee is now working on a slide show on what it is like to be a student-athlete, and the different organizations and groups. This slide show will be made available to community organizations and schools in order to show the positive aspects of student-athletes.

The Orientation Program will be held the first Saturday of every school year where freshmen learn about the equipment, facilities, athletic staff, rules and regulations

and code of conduct.

Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Speier and a faculty athletic representative talk about the obligation to the interarsity by virtue of being an athlete and the responsibility that goes with that. And, finally, the convocation, where the chancellor speaks to all 375 student-athletes by about the university and their role.

The chancellor makes a point of saying that the athletes have a responsibility to be highly visible and also an obligation to be better.

With the help of the Student Athlete Advisory Council, the athletes will now be more involved in ECU's activities and have a more positive image on this campus.

**WZMB**

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"We have received all the new equipment and furniture," Skillen said.

"Now it is just a matter of installing it and getting ready for broadcasting."

Members of the WZMB staff

plan to return early from Christmas vacation in order to be on the air as soon as possible.

Students can expect to hear WZMB broadcasting from Mendenhall by the first day of classes next semester.

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## OPINION

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#### Editor says good-bye, paper continues to progress

It has become tradition at *The East Carolinian* for the managing editor to stray from traditional style of writing the masthead editorial in their last paper. Dubbed the "30 column," (symbolic of the code a journalist uses to show the end of a story) it gives the managing editor a chance to reflect the progression of the paper and learning experiences encountered from the start to the end of the job.

*The East Carolinian* has definitely changed tremendously over the past seven months. We have adopted a new style, a new look and many changes in the people that put the paper together. In my opinion, all of these combined reflect progress.

When I first started as managing editor in May of this year, my goal was to uphold the tradition of my predecessors — to give students, faculty and staff of ECU the best coverage of news, sports and features the campus community has to offer. In addition, I sought to increase the exchange of ideas and opinions through the editorial page. I think we have accomplished this.

Every section has undergone change, both aesthetically and in content. Stories like gunman Albert Witherspoon and the Senatorial election led the list as the top stories of 1990 covering the pages of the paper. Changes to the editorial page have also allowed students, faculty, staff and members of the community to become more involved by expressing their opinions through columns, letters and editorials.

While on the way to achieving these goals, we ran into problems — problems that we at *The East Carolinian* had never faced before. The paper felt the loss of a large number of graduating editors and a series of resignations that left us without a general manager, an advertising department and only three editors — any newspaper's skeletal staff. But in light of the turmoil, we survived and improved.

Some old faces reappeared for another tour, while a host of new people brought enthusiasm and desire to the office. After a couple of papers, everyone came together as one, and we have reached plateaus that before, we could have never dreamed of reaching. So it's time to give credit to the people that were instrumental in accomplishing these goals.

In the news department, Tim Hampton and Michael Albuquerque have combined leadership and experience, resulting in coverage of some of the most exciting news stories ever to hit the ECU campus. Tim came back to ECU after a nine-month stint at *The Eden Daily News* to pursue his Master's Degree in English, so look for his name

and work for a long time to come. Mike came to the paper after working for *The Charlotte Observer*. He will assume the managing editor's position next semester, and readers should expect the paper to progress even more than it already has. Good luck to our "A.P. deity" in the coming months.

Matt King and Stuart Oliphant will still run the features department next semester. Matt, in his "infinite wisdom," will continue to cover the latest events of downtown Greenville, as well as the newest bands and other features that hit the ECU campus. Stuart, another new face, will continue as assistant features editor until he graduates in May.

In sports, assistant editor Earle McCauley will be leaving to assume the duties of Interfraternity Council president. Editor Doug Morris will continue his current role, and will be joined by new assistant Matt Mamma. Look for Doug and Matt to give a comprehensive coverage of ECU athletics in the spring.

But most importantly, general manager Joey Jenkins should be recognized for all of the help he has given me since day one. Joey has had the most difficult job over the past seven months keeping the paper running, and keeping me from burning out. Look for Joey to come up with some new ideas for the paper as he finishes his term as our "God-in-chief" next semester.

I would also like to thank Carrie Armstrong (for all of the work she put into *The Entertainer* and *Static*), Scott Maxwell (for keeping me on my toes and making me use my journalism law book for the satire page — er — ECU TODAY), Mike Lang (for the new look he brought to the paper and the tabloids, his creative designs and very, very late nights), Jeff Parker (for all of the cartoons), Beth Lupton (for the talks) and all of the other employees at the paper. You all have made my job fun, exciting and at times, very trying.

As I finish my last late night as managing editor, I look back on the day I first started at *The East Carolinian* — the comical, small-nighters, missed classes and deadlines all come back. I guess it's all a part of being a college journalist. I'm definitely going to miss it.

The paper, with all of the new staff members, will continue to progress. That's what makes writing this so difficult. Nothing is truly coming to an end here, it's only starting. I guess the name of this column should reflect that. Maybe "— More —" would be an appropriate title since it is a journalist's symbol signifying there is more to come.

Like the old saying goes, "traditions are made to be broken."



### On the Fringe

## Big Al, Jesse headline a packed semester

By Tim E. Hampton  
Editorial Columnist

The semester's end. Brain synapses become tizzled, blue books become scribbled and Cliff Notes become hot commodities.

Actual studying waits until the last microsecond before we lunge into those swivel chairs that swivel only one way and sweat profusely for two hours until drenched with jolt tasting excretion, wait an hour, 45 minutes to write a word, and walk out into the hall all slouched in despair, and cry tears of a mixture of joy, relief and utter horror because the Germans didn't bomb Pearl Harbor.

So here we are. In a world where both Hemingway and Faulkner sentences seem abound, lost in a manic-depressive setting of short and long. What to remember, since people — including those liberal news media people — like to think back.

**Big Al, Choked Nabs and Nervous Renta Cops.**

The largest story ever on ECU campus hit this semester. When Al Witherspoon jumped out of his BMW — but Al isn't a frat boy — with his loaded high-powered, semi-automatic, steel-tempered, 40-gauged, egg-beating, dicing-slicing and mincing, can-opening, two-cycle washing, microwave cooking, rifle, I had just purchased a pack of orange crackers from the nice, handsome woman at the Student Stores.

Nabs — an unknown nomen — are an excellent lunch-time source of sodium nitrate and

cholesterol, especially for people on the run like liberal news media people. The cellophane pack was half empty, or half full depending upon your perspective, when I turned the corner beside the Wright Brothers Auditorium only to see a bunch of cop cars.

After choking on the imitation orange-colored baked flour, my beat-up Nikes — the ones people joke about daily — went into high gear, running through the grassless and Chick-till-less Mall all the way back to the place called The Office.

Once we had congregated enough liberal news media people to start an anti-Jesse seance, we walked down to poke our noses into the ordeal.

There, beside Cotten Fields Dorm — oh, excuse me, it's Residence Hall — we could clearly see Big Al looking out the window. But the Renta Cop, who by the way, majors in Industrial Hygiene, said our lives were endangered because Al didn't like college kids and might shoot us from a half a mile away with pinpoint accuracy and kill us.

But Al didn't want to shoot us because we were going make him famous and besides some other kids were standing closer than we were, so there. Renta Cop said he didn't like our attitude since we were trying to do our jobs being snoopy and such. "This is the last time I am going to tell you," he said before I bribed him with the last three Nabs.

September 20, a day of rest  
Slept all day, don't remember much.

## Students need fair representation

By Michael Albuquerque  
Editorial Columnist

It's been over 34 years since a hip-swiveling, slicked-backed rocker named Elvis Presley appeared on The Ed Sullivan Show to shock the nation with his "bad-boy" antics and that killer snarl.

Mothers and fathers across America reeled in horror with the fear that this gyrating-pelvic mania might soon lead to the corruption of their own sons and daughters.

Try as they might, parents were unable to stop this "vile filth" called rock and roll.

This momentous occasion marked the beginning of a youth-oriented backlash against the era of Congressional witch hunts and widespread conservatism known as McCarthyism. Everyone knows former Sen. Joseph McCarthy, right? He was the '50s answer to one Greenville City Council member, Lorraine Shinn.

Actually, rumor has it that McCarthy, like Elvis, never really died and is still hiding out in disguise. Sources close to the story point out that McCarthy has never been seen in the same room with Shinn.

However, today these same people that made Elvis "The King" have gotten away from their roots and threaten to destroy the ideals that they fought so very hard to obtain when they were young.

By just looking around we can see their forces at work, slowly but surely cutting away at the

rights of anyone under the age of 25, censorship, banning books, the Greenville noise and housing ordinances — the list goes on but this looks like a good place to stop.

Simply put, the message reads loud and clear if you are in college — no fun "aloud", especially in Greenville!

The latest in a series of anti-student sentiments to surface in Greenville occurred last week at a City Council meeting. On Nov. 26, the Noise Ordinance Committee, headed by Shinn, added its final recommendations for a new amendment to the current noise ordinance.

Among the new recommendations presented at the meeting were the abolishing of Thursday night noise permits, a mandatory 11 p.m. curfew for permit hours, specific guidelines for hiring off-duty police officers and a requirement for permit holders to clean up the area after a party by 10 a.m. the next day.

While these recommendations seem reasonable at first glance, they are a far cry from what we, as ECU students and residents of Greenville, used to know.

Why should City Council stop here? Why not enforce Shinn's proposal at a Sept. 7 meeting requiring police to notify parents of ECU students who violate the noise ordinance? Hell, why not fine them, too, and put them in jail.

Perhaps we should also be put to bed without any supper if

Jesse comes to Big Lots, Christian Academy sings God Bless America Three Times and Rednecks go to Hog Heaven.

I was beaming on Halloween; big Jesse was coming to town. As a liberal news media person, I have always wanted to actually see the man I incessantly joke about and imitate speech patterns from. Big Earle and Little Parker accompanied me to the Big Lots Shopping Center where back behind a couple of beer patches was a big congregation of rednecks.

We were armed with micro-cassette recorders and anxiously awaiting the Senator in the Klan Rally atmosphere, when it was announced Jesse was caught up in traffic and would be a little late. The Greenville Christian Academy — another name for a school with a bunch of white kids — was there with their choir comprised of little neo-Jesses. The token black girl looked like she was there against her will, but she sang with her peers nevertheless.

So they sang God Bless America to entertain the crowd. Still no Jesse. So they sang it again. Then the Grand Wizard Greenville Helms Organizer said Jesse was caught in even a bigger traffic jam then anticipated so we'd have to wait a little longer.

The crowd was getting restless so they turned their attention to the Gantt people. "You'll aught to go back to San Franciscoeeee, Wear U'all Be-long," he-he said one of the Bill Dance intellectuals in a red hat that

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# Regulations on animal testing need to be uniform, obeyed

Part two of a two-part editorial

By Scott Maxwell  
Editorial Columnist

When we last left the Intrepid Columnist, he was untangling a web of half-truths — a web spun by Gillette and strengthened by the Food and Drug Administration. But the FDA's Director of Colors and Cosmetics Heinz J. Eiermann had just told him that, contrary to what Gillette claimed, the FDA does not require manufacturers to test their products on animals. The Intrepid Columnist was about to tell you what Scott VanValkenburg, the New England Anti-Vivisection Society's program director, and Kathy Guillermo, Director of the Caring Consumer Campaign for People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, had to say about all this. (By the way, he had also told you about the LD-50 ("Lethal Dose 50%") test, which involves feeding something to a group of animals until half of them die. This tests for a product's toxicity.)

Both VanValkenburg and Guillermo told me pretty much the same things — none too surprising, given the close relationship between their organizations. They told me the FDA already accepts variations on the LD-50 test which kill fewer animals, though their regulations don't make that any too clear. Guillermo also noted that Eiermann was "being simplistic" when he implies one has to choose between sacrificing a human's eye or an animal's eye. She said she has a two-year-old daughter and has never used on her a shampoo or lotion that has been tested on animals.

VanValkenburg and Guillermo also admitted that at least one of the claims in their brochures was misleading: the brochures rail against the Draize eye irritancy test, which is as disgusting and as harmful as it sounds. One introduces drops of a product into an animal's eye, then observes the damage. The brochures imply that a replacement exists. But that replacement, a computerized test known as an Eytex test, is not and does not claim to be a true

replacement — one can model the effects of some, but by no means all, products with it.

However, VanValkenburg and Guillermo correctly pointed out that you don't need to test a known corrosive, or products already known to have deleterious effects (like bleach), to know they damage eyes or to know if they should have warning labels. In effect, they said: where possible, animal testing should be replaced by common sense.

Space prohibits much further discussion of the various claims and counter-claims. Suffice it to say that three days on the phone with everybody and his brother led me to the following conclusions.

(1) Gillette may or may not be sincerely concerned about ending product testing on animals, but it is sincerely concerned for its own profits. It believes, with good reason, that it needs to have animal-test data as insurance against multi-million dollar verdicts. Even if the test data are thrown out of court half the time, as Guillermo says they are, in the long run it still must be cheaper for Gillette to conduct the tests. Gillette will therefore continue testing products on animals until it has reason to believe that the tests are no longer useful in cutting its losses in lawsuits. In my opinion, that clearly indicates where PETA and NEAVS ought to concentrate their efforts, if they're interested in making a change. (I pointed this out to Guillermo. She said, "We've done a lot of that through our promotion of companies that don't test on animals." That wasn't really what I had in mind, so I made the point again, more explicitly. She said my point was well taken. I think this means she was dismissing it. We do what we can.)

(2) PETA and NEAVS aren't as honest as one would like. I think PETA and NEAVS intended their brochures to create the impression that Gillette is manned by sadists, though both organizations' representatives say (and I believe them) that they don't think Gillette's executives are like that. At any rate, I think the brochures were deliberately slanted



in order to foster outrage in the reader, which, PETA and NEAVS hoped, would translate into more donations and increased membership (not to mention a more effective boycott). PETA and NEAVS are comprised of nice people, but they're fighting a battle, and they're not overly concerned about being honest with the troops. That's a shame, too, since they claim to occupy the moral high ground.

(3) As Guillermo and VanValkenburg both said, the FDA could go a long way toward straightening out this mess. If the FDA would state clearly and specifically what it understands to be "scientifically accepted standards of testing," then Gillette would (perhaps) be off the hook. It to concoct a simplified testing hold that Gillette should conduct one Eytex test and one LD-50 test involving 30 animals for each product Gillette wished to release. Then Gillette would no longer find it necessary to conduct tests involving more animals than that. Plus, when in court they'd be able to point to the FDA's regulations and say, "Look, we did what they said we should do." Guillermo and VanValkenburg both expressed frustration with the FDA's failure to provide leadership in this area. Echo that frustration.

At least I can close with something resembling good news. When I spoke with Guillermo, she stated that PETA would have "an update on our relationship with Gillette" this week. She didn't make it sound ominous, so I assume she meant PETA would be reporting something they considered an improvement in their relationship with Gillette. I don't know what they'll say, but I know what I'd like to hear.

I'd like to hear that Gillette is going to save itself a lot of trouble by switching to non-animal tests where possible. I'd like to hear that PETA and NEAVS are going to save themselves a lot of trouble by shifting the focus of their efforts away from individual companies and towards the FDA, and by being straight with the people who depend on them for accurate information about what industries do. And I'd like to hear that the FDA is going to save us all a lot of trouble by simply writing down what it understands to be scientifically accepted standards of testing, so that companies like Gillette can stop erring on the side of "safety" — and, presumably, kill and maim fewer animals.

But then, if the world were perfect, what would I write about?

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said Guns-N-Glory with sideburns down to his gut.

So to make sure there wasn't a riot, the choir sang God Bless America in real tired voices that would rather be home watching Family Ties. Only the hardcore waited. An hour and 45 minutes later, the Helmsian Order finally rolled in to Big Lots in a Winnebago. "He's addled, he's addled. You know back there a few years ago, he was the black mayor of Charlotte, but that's all right, that's the voters..." Jesse said mid-way through his speech. I couldn't believe it, what a racist...

Nov. 6 was a bigger travesty. You, as the voters of North Carolina re-elected him, but that's all right, that's the vot-

ers.

Nov. 7, Hating It, Went to Flamingo's to Drown Sorrow. Bold type says it all. Go to Loud Party at Christine's.

Christine called, said she was having a trasher. Later on a bunch of Johnnies came by uninvited, whipping little guns out to sensor noise and such. Said people were too loud. What? Too loud. What? Way too loud. No Way, Way.

Christine said she wasn't too pleased seeing how the police fined her \$100 and she worked a low-paying job at one of the finest supermarkets in the whole Southeast region of the country. But she wasn't happy about the fact that the cops gave her two tickets and

gave no warning.

This was the semester when council member Lorraine Shinn and the noise ordinance committee went crazy and almost every party got broken up and people got mad and thought about marching to City Hall. The only time ECU students get knocked out of their apathetic state is when our parties are crashed.

You know, back there a couple of years ago, she was a council member...

Farewell to Semester  
Goodbye, Big Al.  
Goodbye, Big Jesse.  
Goodbye, Lorraine. See you in January from "In the Bunker."

## Students

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having a party would be unable to do so, even if they could meet all the necessary requirements to gain a permit.

As it stands now, the law only works in Greenville if you play by the adults' rules and if you have a fraternity or sorority house (or if you own commercial property).

Sgt. Doug Jackson of the Greenville Police Department, who researched information for the Noise Ordinance Committee, stressed that working with students is the key to finding a compromise on this issue.

"We need intensified efforts

to educate students (about the noise statutes) and increased cooperation between the university and the city," he said.

Instead, the Committee decided that a one-sided "compromise" would be better than too much input from the students.

Despite his optimism, Thomas agreed that students are not well-represented on City Council, and next fall's elections could reshuffle the power structure if enough students support candidates sympathetic to our needs.

"We (the students) could be a major voting block next fall," he said. "And there are a number of

at large seats (on City Council)."

Barring a miracle on Fifth Street, this amended resolution will pass despite its flaws, and students who are registered voters in Greenville will be left to decide their fate next fall.

Presently, our only hope is a return of The King to save us from these adult oppressors. Unfortunately, Elvis was last seen working at the Fast Fare in Lizard Lick, N.C., and given he is 55, it's doubtful he would consider a career move from cashier to crusader this late in life, especially with all those Twinkies and Mallo Cups staring him in the face.

## Let's be Adamant Bush's critics fail to see the whole picture

By Darek McCullers  
Editorial Columnist

We live in a time of national crisis. The economy seems to be on a downward cycle. Domestic tensions are increasing on the issues of abortion, censorship, civil rights and social problems. Such situations call for an innovative yet critical approach to leadership. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said, "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of a little mind."

Basically, Emerson said we shouldn't be afraid to move in vital areas of our life. However, I am against this idea. Today, we especially need a consistency of thought, not necessarily action.

President George Bush has become a more controversial figure on the political scene than he ever was before. He started out with the promise of promoting a "kinder, gentler" nation. One will soon learn that this is not a kind or gentle world. If it was up to the radical liberals and elements of the press, it never will be.

A kinder, gentler nation must be one that is based in God which is an idea that many can't accept. We should move toward this kind of nation because the increasing vice and secularization will destroy our moral character. If we destroy our moral character, we will ultimately destroy our industrial character. Our money will be spent on avarice and desolation and our land will be laid to waste,

much like the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

When President Bush made that statement, many people (especially liberals) thought that it meant that he would try to solve the problems of the world. Many thought that this meant he would throw more money, as the liberals do, at every social problem that faces America. It simply meant that he would listen to people's concerns, promote the application of Christian ethics and principles through volunteerism (points of light), and strengthen party unity — which the dissenters make a difficult task.

President Bush has been criticized for being inconsistent in his actions. This may be true. However, he has been consistent in his thought. His thought is consistent with the American ideal of opportunity that is advanced through a free enterprise, capitalistic system, not big government.

Bush has been criticized for pushing for a reduced Child Care bill which analysts say will only provide an additional \$234 per year per recipient in tax credits and \$750 million dollars to the states to expand child care services. He is criticized for rejecting a questionable Civil Rights bill that needed more work to be acceptable. He has also been criticized for his record on environmental and educational issues. However, these critics fail to recognize that his policies are consistent with the

Constitution.

Article II, Section 3 of the Constitution states that the President shall "take care that the laws be faithfully executed". The Constitution is the law of the land and the liberals are not faithfully executing them. Article I, Section 8 gives the congress certain powers. It states, "To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the defense and general welfare of the United States."

In considering what the role of the government should be, the liberals have focused on the words "general welfare". I've often been accused by them of pulling scriptures out of context from the "two thousand year old tomb". They've down the same with the Constitution. The sentence reads in context, "general welfare of the United States." It is talking about the body politic of America and not necessarily it's people.

The national government has no place in the lives of individuals either for the good or the bad. They can help the states which address critical issues such as poverty and homelessness, even though they can't be expected to solve everyone's personal problems (they are not Constitutionally authorized to intrude into people's lives).

President Bush's critics fail to see this. I commend him for fulfilling his duty and taking steps to prevent a "big government."

## Letters to the Editor

### Errors in 1989-90 yearbook were blatant, costly

To the Editor:

I realize that being on a yearbook staff is not easy. As a matter of fact, it is a very hard and demanding task. But the glaring faults in this year's yearbook cannot be overlooked.

There are several spelling errors. The one that astounds me the most is "Angle Flight." At first, I thought this might be a typo. But then I read further and it was misspelled every time. Come on guys, it's Angel

Flight, not Angle Flight. This was just one of the many spelling errors that should have been caught before the book went to the printers. This is college, and mistakes like this should not happen.

A picture is not supposed to be spread across two pages unless it is a natural spread. Just thumbing through the book, I have come across at least eight pictures spread across two pages in a spread that is not natural.

And speaking of pictures, just how much mileage are you supposed to get out of one picture? Many pictures were used more than once in the yearbook. There are at least 16,000 stu-

dents at ECU, but by looking at the yearbook, one would never know it.

Other than the People and Sports sections, it seems as though the same people keep showing up in the pictures. Is this all just a coincidence? Or, more than likely, are these the people who know the photographers and the people on the yearbook staff?

Perhaps we would all be better off if there had been no yearbook. At least we would have saved some money.

Joseph S. Corley  
Journalism  
Senior



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month and 1/3 utilities. Call 752-6130 and ask for Cherie or Lloyd.

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WANTED: Adventurous fun-loving person to travel/camp to west coast over Xmas. Itinerary/schedule open. Vehicle/equipment provided. Prefer female, but will consider male. Call Bill 830-1734 to discuss further.

REWARD offered for the recovery of a pair of gold colored glasses left at 12 noon on Monday, Nov. 12. Please return to General College office.

ATTENTION ECU: Something exciting and new is in the rise. Look for it in the January sky!

CHARMIE: This being my last newspaper, my last semester, and my last headache, I would like to thank you for puttin up with me and being my friend - Grumpy Old Man.

WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS: Have a safe and happy holiday season. Love, the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta.

ΣΣΣ ΚΛ AND ΗΚΑ: We're looking forward to getting together with all of you Friday night. Let's make this last social the best! Love, ALPHA XI DELTA.

TO THE ΑΞΔ PLEDGES: Hang in there! You're all doing a great job! We love you guys! Love, the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

LOST: Jacket and keys. Contact 752-7329.

SLICK RIC, Flair, The Total Package, Lex Luger, Doom, Southern Boys, Arn Anderson, Z-Man all come to Minges Coliseum Sunday night. Bell Time 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS: Get your FREE one year membership to the Pirate Club. Call 757-4540. Keep up with Pirate Athletics.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING RETURNS: Sunday Night, December 9th, 7:30 p.m. Minges Coliseum. Arn Anderson, Ric Flair, Doom, Lex Luger plus many others. Tickets available at Minges Coliseum and Wachovia Bank.

JENNIFER JONES: I love you with all my heart! Christmas Hint #1: Christmas is here so you better beware, because what you're getting you can always wear.

TO AN ALPHASIG: You know who you are. You have no conscience and certainly no heart. But it's not hard for me to convince. It's only in my wallet that you've left a dent. Screwing me over was sp uncool, but I guess that's just typical of frat boys at this

PERSONALS

School I was crazy to believe all your lies and deceit about what a great time we'd have at Myrtle Beach. You're a scum and cold-hearted with everything to lose. You're the biggest jerk I know - no one could ever fill your shoes.

STUDENTS: Good luck on your exams and have a wonderful Christmas Break. Love, the Alpha Phis.

SIGMA PI: We had a great time with you guys Tuesday night. Looking forward to doing it again. Love - The Alpha Phis.

ALPHA PHIS: The semester is almost over. Hang in there. You guys will make it. Study hard and do good on your exams. Love, etc.

DELTA SIGS: We are looking forward to our end-of-the-year bash with you guys. Get ready to party because we are going to have an awesome time. Love - The Alpha Phis.

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY would like to congratulate David Ashford, Mike Ashley and Troy Plaves on their induction into the brotherhood. Outstanding job guys! Many tell from your ranks, but the true men with stood!

IS IT REAL OR IS IT FAKE? Come see for yourself. World Championship Wrestling Sunday Night December 9th. Minges Coliseum and Wachovia Bank. Be there.

KAREN AND KIRSTIN: Congratulations graduates! We are so proud of you. We wish you the best of luck. You will be greatly missed. Love, your Delta Zeta sisters.

KIRSTIN: You have the sexiest voice on ZMB, keep up the good work and hope your boyfriend doesn't get jealous. Brothers of Mu Nu Omega.

THE SISTER AND PLEDGES OF DELTA ZETA would like to wish everyone a safe and Happy Holiday.

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS - Love, the DZ's.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW DELTA ZETA OFFICERS: President: Beth Spence; Vice-President Membership: Tonia Walters; Vice-President Pledge Ed. Tammy Preisler; Recording Secretary: Mane Hooper; Corresponding Secretary: Amy West; Treasurer: Wendy Bailes; House Manager: Becky Lewis. We know you will do a fabulous job!

ALPHA SIGS AND DATES: Black and White Formal was a blast. The cruise was excellent, glad nobody fell

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off the ship. Myrtle Beach will never be the same.

CONGRATULATIONS 1991 ALPHA SIGMA PHI OFFICERS: Dave Baird, John Cantrell, Rob Barto, Rob Wheller, Mark Davis, Kevin Harris, Vince Boyd, Brian Johnson, Greg Gentry, Randall Wynn, and Billy Schiff. And to the 1990 officers. Out thanks for another great year! The brotherhood of Alpha Sigma Phi.

SIGMA NU: Our pilgrimage to National Headquarters in Lexington, VA was a blast! We would like to thank the Chi-Psi's and especially the SAE's for everything! Ron Harris - who's chair is that? Randy Whaley - "The Grand Pooh-Ba," Tommy Baker - "The Vice-Pooh-Ba," Lee Rogers - "Destruction Master," Lee Caldwell - "Decoration Chairman," Tom Glass - "Stair Wrestling Champ," Harold Cline - "KA or SN?," Brian Murphy - Watch for falling brothers. Special thanks to Jeff Mahoney (Born on a MT), Emerson Crowe (Crows eat chicken), Troy Plaves (Do what you gotta do and get out), Keith Turbeville (Where's your underwear?), Davis Ashford (My brakes are on fire), Jeff Dennis (Don't wear that Zeta shirt), and to Clay Lowery and Mike Ashley for all their back-up and quiet support. Long Live the Legion of Honor, Long Live Sigma Nu!

MICHAEL G. MARTIN: Been through a lot of late-nights, smoked a lot of smokes, written a lot of editorials, eaten many of Western Omelets and bowled many of gutter balls. Don't know what I would have done without you, you earn the right to become a BROTHER MUNU OMEGA.

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MEDICAL CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Come worship with us at Medical Center Baptist Church in our new location: 1348 SW Greenville Blvd. (1/2 west of Lowe's). Sunday school at 9:30 a.m., Church service at 10:30 a.m., Christmas Program on Sunday December 16. Coffee and doughnuts will be served before each service. Contact Mike Lamb at 756-5349.

WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHER

The Department of Recreational Services will be hiring a student photographer for Spring 1990. Persons interested should have experience in black

and white developing, printing, shooting action and team photos. Slide (35 mm) work is also required. This above minimum position is ideal for art students or photography enthusiasts. Contact Jeannette Roth at 757-6387. A portfolio is required during the interview.

SKI WINTERGREEN VA

A fantastic deal! Enjoy 3 days and 2 nights of prime skiing at the Wintergreen Ski Resort for \$170 (with own equipment), \$200 (without equipment-lessons supplied), \$110 (without skiing). Cost includes lodging, all lift tickets and transportation. For additional info call 757-6398 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gym. A pre-trip meeting will be held Dec. 12 at 5:00 p.m. in BD 101.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN

Attention Special Education Majors: The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its last meeting of this semester Thursday, December 6 at 5:15 p.m. in Speight Room 201. Hope

you can find the time to join our family one last time before we head off for the holidays! Come join us and you'll see what you've been missing!

RECRUITMENT DRIVE

The North Carolina Chapter No. 1 of the Pearl Harbor Survivor's Association are joining other veterans in a recruitment drive for all branches of the armed forces - Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard. Any young adults (ages 17 to 35) interested in getting information should see representatives from these armed services on Saturday, December 8, at the Greenville Holiday Inn, 702 South Memorial Drive from 9:00 to 1:00 (9am-1pm).

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR AND PHYSICAL FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST IS SCHEDULED AS FOLLOWS

Place: Minges Coliseum, Time and Date: 12:00 noon Tuesday, December 11, 1990. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to

declaring physical education as a major. Students must maintain an average T-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and have a T-score of 45 on the aerobic run. \*Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

STUDY ABROAD/ EXCHANGE WORKSHOP

All ECU students are invited to attend a study abroad/exchange session to be held on Thursday, December 6 at 3:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building 1001. If you are thinking of or have ever considered study-

ing in another country or on another U.S. campus, this is the perfect opportunity to learn how to make it work for you! The workshop will present the opportunities available, explain the programs and how to apply. Students will learn how to investigate study abroad programs, application procedures, and how to assure transfer credit. ECU programs offer summer study in Italy, France, England, and Costa Rica and semester or year long study in over 63 countries and at 99 U.S. colleges and universities. Don't miss out on this worthwhile meeting. It could make a world of difference in your education! If you are unable to attend, contact Ms. Stephanie Evancho in Brewster A-117 or call 757-6769 to set up an appointment.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Get excited about Christmas break - AMA Christmas Dinner at Granddaddy Rosser's on Thursday, Dec. 6th around 5:30 p.m. If interested in joining in on the fun, please sign up on Marketing Board so we

can make a reservation. We'll post the exact time on the board. All members and guests are welcome.

ATTENTION

The Tar Pamlico Green Committee is hosting an International Vegetarian Supper on Friday, December 7, at 6:30 p.m. The dinner will be held at the Baptist Student Center on 511 E 10th Street. Tickets will cost \$5 per person. Live Entertainment will be provided. For ticket information, call Heather Modlin at 830-9483.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

All members of ECF are encouraged to participate in this year's Christmas Parade scheduled for Saturday, December 8. All volunteers and their Little Friends should meet in front of the Old Farm Fresh (corner of Greenville Blvd. and Arlington) at 9 a.m. The parade begins at 10 a.m. Dress warmly, wearing your ECF shirts weather permitting. For more information, contact David Overton or any of the Executive Council.

# FEATURES

## Sweet F.A. sticks to guns on debut LP

By Deanna Nevglowski  
Staff Writer

It was sometime last year when I first heard of the Midwestern quintet Sweet F.A. I saw them in a lot of magazines and the name kept popping up in conversations with some of my musician friends. Anyway, WZMB Program Director/MCA Records Rep. John Rae handed me a publicity package of the band last semester.

That's what I had been waiting for—it was the only way I could learn about the band. Although, their killer debut release, "Stick to Your Guns," pretty much sums up what the band is really all about, but more on that later.

So after all the talk about Sweet F.A., it was about time that I meet these guys and catch one of their live shows. And that's another thing I want to talk about.

For months on end, in every magazine article, I kept reading about their live shows. I was even told that they were the best new live band to come out in a long, long time.

And finally it happened. John called me one afternoon to tell me that Sweet F.A. is coming to North Carolina. Hallelujah! They would be at the Switch in Raleigh on Nov. 16 and yours truly would get to do an interview with the band plus a live show that was guaranteed to kick my butt and leave me deaf for the next week or so.

On the way up to Raleigh, I couldn't think of anything else but Sweet F.A. The new album made me think about what the next album would be like, but then I thought I might be getting ahead of myself. I pulled up in front of the Switch at 7:00 p.m. sharp. The interview was to take place at 7:30.

I stood around for an extra five minutes waiting for John to get there. John and I went into the club around 7:30 to meet vocalist Steven DeLong (the rest of the band is comprised of guitarists Jon "Lightning" Huffman and James "LT" Thunder, bassist Jim Quick and drummer Tricky Lane).

Since the band was pressed for time, we decided to kill two birds with one stone. DeLong had to beat the N.C. State radio station, WKNC, at 8:00. So we decided to do part of the interview on the way to WKNC, and the rest of it on the way back to the club.

Since neither John nor I knew the way, two guys from N.C. State showed us how to get there. It took the back seat, John was at the wheel and DeLong was in the passenger side, decked out in sweats, sneakers and a multi-colored bandana.

We started off by congratulating DeLong on the birth of his daughter, Miranda Michelle, and the Indiana-based band's new album, "Stick to Your Guns." The album drops with plenty of raw, crunchy tunes that is guaranteed to put Lipper Core back on her high horse. A especially appealing attribute is the overall live feel to the 12-packed and loaded debut.

As we drove through the city, DeLong went into the



Photo by James Bland, courtesy of MCA Records

Sweet F.A. is a bluesy-edged heavy metal band. The Indiana-based outfit features the talents of Tricky Lane, Jim Quick, Steven DeLong, James Thunder and Jon "Lightning" Huffman.

birth of the band. He told us that Sweet F.A. was a band put together for the sole purpose of getting a record contract. The five-man band was founded by DeLong and drummer Lane, and the rest of the members fell into place, eventually becoming a band in 1989.

The outfit, together for 11 months by this time, played eight or nine times on the Midwestern club/circuit and then headed out to Los Angeles to showcase for the major labels. The showcases came through their management and soon Sweet F.A. was doing six showcases for 11 major labels and four publishing companies.

As the band waited for offers from various record companies, Sweet F.A. kept themselves busy by touring the country in their '73 Dodge RV from Hell.

"What we're after is keeping our record out in front and keeping people aware of what we're doing, we're a hard working band," DeLong said.

And so perhaps DeLong and company have managed to break down the barriers and stigmas of the heavy metal music industry. While L.A. and New York are considered the metal mecca of the nation, Sweet F.A. is proving that there's more to the Midwest than John Cougar Mellencamp, Henry Lee Summer, Dan Quayle, David Letterman and cornfields. "We had to break that barrier down first in our minds,"

he said. And now their job is to break down that barrier in everyone else's minds.

Since MCA Records liked the music and the Sweet F.A. logic, they signed them last year to their label. Signed to a major label and an LP soaring up the charts, DeLong said that Sweet F.A. is having a successful stint on the road.

He said, "Half way through the first song people realize we're not just a bullshit band."

We finally hit the N.C. State campus and nearly ran over some guy who wasn't paying attention. We all agreed he'd make a great human speed bump, but then again it might mess up the "bag 'o tapes" in the trunk.

At the radio station, DeLong talked about the recording of their album. He used words like "burned out" and "repetition" to describe the endless hours of singing and playing to get the album just right.

He said Sweet F.A. spent 12 to 13 hours a day in the studio for two weeks, downing plenty of Mountain Dew to stay awake. DeLong went into a story about the hard rockin' tune "Do a Little Drivin'" on the album.

The song was written in the infamous "RV from Hell" in Canada and then recorded in Atlanta, Ga., where the rest of the album was recorded with producer Howard Benson. The funny thing is that the song was actually recorded in the

RV instead of the studio.

That's why you can hear all those unfamiliar sounds if you listen closely, and you'll hear the arrival of the Dominos pizza lady. We found out from this story that DeLong is a confessed carnivore. Yes, folks, he is a meat eater in the rock and roll business.

The driving force behind another foot-stompin' track, "Nothin' for Nothin'," was written when DeLong was pouring concrete back in Indianapolis.

Back on the road. It's around 8:30. We're right on schedule, but half way down the road we realize that the cheesy directions were not going to work for the way back to the club. So, we decided to find our way out of this before going on with the interview.

While John and DeLong talked about MCA stuff, I sat in the back seat trying to figure out where we were going.

We're lost! I have no idea where we are! John and I aren't from Raleigh so he's just driving around and I'm looking for the locations on our drawn map. We get on a road that we think will lead us to the Switch and continue with the interview.

DeLong talked about the relationship the band had with Benson, the man responsible for making a kickin' Sweet F.A. record. He said that they used the coach/player-oriented relationship, allowing both the band and producer to exchange feedback.

Take a left or right or go straight! Where are we? We're hopelessly lost! There's a dead end. I sit back and watch John break numerous traffic laws while thinking about my next question. Spread Eagle, a cool MCA band from New York, is blaring from the speakers.

Anyway, since MCA was rebuilding their metal/hard rock department, DeLong said that his band was picked to help strengthen the record company's foundation.

As we begin to circle the beltline for the fifth time, DeLong and I engage in a conversation about the "Tersian Excursion." Since both of us come from military families (DeLong's father was in the Army and mine is in the Marine Corps) we ventured into the serious conversation to keep our minds off the road.

"Stick to Your Guns," a Western-styled, bluesy ballad tells of the relationship DeLong had with his father, an Army major. "Ya carry your own weight well, You gotta learn to carry other's too. When times start gettin' tough, just remember here's what you got to do. Oh you gotta stick to your guns boy," DeLong sings.

DeLong had hopes of going over to Saudi Arabia for Christmas to play for U.S. troops stationed over there. His cousin is one of them. Unfortunately, logistics couldn't be worked out and the band was politely refused.

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## Holidays provide ideal pleasure reading time

By Robin Duffy  
Staff Writer

Required reading for classes can be a tedious, time-consuming process for students in those packed-in study hours during the semester.

Unfortunately, reading from ones textbook must some times take a back seat to more demanding deadline-type school work like writing a paper or studying for an upcoming exam.

When you finally do manage the time to take a breather, something inevitably comes up, whether it's happy hour at the Elbo or some assignment that was somehow forgotten.

You may be asking yourself this question around 8:15 in the middle of a Monday night Romantic Literature lecture, "When am I going to get the chance to plop into mom's bar/lounger, in

front of the TV, with a Twinkie in one hand and a trashy novel in the other?"

Best of all, those sleepless nights spent typing, end-of-the-semester papers and cramming for finals, you may find yourself at home a couple of weeks later, bored to no end with Leave it to Beaver re-runs and predictable Harlequin love plots.

If you enjoy reading outside of class and you're looking for an alternative to Danielle Steele and Stephen King (although they're great authors in their own right), you might want to drop by a used book store.

They have many books by contemporary authors at dime-store prices. Unlike a library, used book stores allow you to keep the books you want to read over and over or trade or sell back books that you don't want to keep. See Books, page 10.



Walking tall...

These two ECU ambassadors greet prospective parents and students with a welcoming smile and an enthusiastic gait.

File Photo

## Throwing parties presents peculiar problems

By Mary Parrish  
Staff Writer

Partying is just as essential to the college experience as skipping class, all-night cram sessions and Oodles of Noodles Soup. With the end of the semester and Christmas approaching, both hard-core and freshman-level partiers are looking to kick up their heels.

Although some excellent parties are born of too many guests at one time, the best parties are carefully planned and prepared. If you are new on the party circuit or if you're looking for a chance to earn your "Party Master" Scout Badge, then throw your own bash. Here are some hints to make your party a success.

Guests. Invite a lot of people!

Chances are only half of the invites will show up, so invite twice as many as you want there. If everyone does show up, well, what the hell—the more the merrier. I once heard the following announcement over the loud speaker system at a bar: *Shirley is having a party Saturday late night! If you can find it, you can come!*

Invite different kinds of people. Nothing is more boring than an all prep or all hippy party. On your guest list include both hippies and preps, republicans and democrats, Baptists and atheists, blacks, gays, skin heads, shy people, wild people, tall people, short people. Encourage your guests to drop their inhibitions and get to know one another.

Refreshments. Forget the potato chips. Get a keg. For little more

than \$50, you can get the keg, ice, and cups. Get the keg at least an hour before you intend to tap it and let it settle. If you tap it immediately, the keg will still be shaken from the ride home and will produce tons of foam, which is an incredible waste of beer.

You're not going to get your 50 bucks back through contributions, so don't even worry about it. If people feel like helping you out with a few dollars, just consider it a nice gesture and use the extra dough for breakfast the next morning. Personally, I think passing the hat, or worse—charging at the door, is simple tacky. You're the one who invited everyone; if you couldn't afford the party, then you shouldn't have had it.

Preparing the house. Hide ev-

erything I don't believe that people are innately dishonest, but I know that people have a tendency to pick up small items and forget that they have them. That button or sea shell collection will simply not make it through to morning. Designate one room as completely off limits where you can hid your precious items.

If you have nice furniture, a white carpet, or any other non-soil-resistant items, then have the party at your neighbor's house. You don't want to spend the whole evening cleaning spills or ordering drunks off the sofa. You'll come across as either bitchy or anal retentive—neither of which will contribute to your party reputation. Plan on something getting broken or permanently disfigured.

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## Christmas traditions observed around world

By Michael Harrison  
Staff Writer

Christmas is celebrated in every time zone of the world. Legend, folklore and ways of celebration vary from country to country, but commonalities exist, too. Gift-giving, feasting, singing carols and having religious ceremonies are all common characteristics of Christmas that differ only in detail.

The Middle East. Christmas here is marked as a mingling of East and West, as well as ancient and modern traditions.

Recordings of Bing Crosby's version of "White Christmas" are sold (even though snow is rare there), as well as Arabic versions of "Silent Night." Fewer shops display holly, mistletoe and poinsettias, and vacant lots house Christmas trees. Modern city streets are decorated with colored lights, tinsel, and street vendors roam the streets selling Santa Claus balloons. University organizations perform Amahl and the Night Visitors, and schools present pageants.

Bethlehem lies 150 miles away, and an Eastern atmosphere with Biblical undertones infiltrates the town, despite large numbers of tourists. Mosques stand alongside Christian churches, and prayers from Muslim worshippers are said to intermingling with singing from cathedrals.

Trees planted before the time of Christ are still thriving outside town, and shearers still watch flocks by night in the fields.

Great Britain. Bells signify the oncoming of Christmas here. Candlelit church services are held around communal Christmas trees where people sing. In Wales, young men escort the minister to pre-dawn services by lighting the way with torches. After prayers and the sermon, psalms and hymns are sung until dawn.

Families feast on turkey, roast

potatoes, mince pies and plum puddings. Tables are decorated with whistles, paper hats and crackers that contain riddles, fortunes and small gifts.

Those who live in Scotland wait for midnight outside the Tron Church in Edinburgh. Once the midnight hour strikes, people dance to festive music from bagpipes.

At Stonehaven, balls of burning ropes coated with tallow, or animal fat, are swung about on cords. In some parts of Angus, people will dance around bonfires.

Germany—Austria. Many of America's Christmas traditions have stemmed from Austria.

It was in Europe that evergreen trees were brought into people's homes to symbolize everlasting life.

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### Coming Up

Thursday  
ATTIC  
The Farm  
NEW DELI  
Sex Police  
MENDENHALL  
Movie: Dick Tracy

Friday  
ATTIC  
The Bronx  
NEW DELI  
Mr. Potato Head  
O'ROCKEFELLER'S  
Billy Club Fest  
MENDENHALL  
Movie: Dick Tracy

Saturday  
ATTIC  
The Treehuggers  
NEW DELI  
Johnny Quest  
MENDENHALL  
Movie: Dick Tracy

Sunday  
MENDENHALL  
Movie: Dead Calm

**Campus Voice**

**What do you think about the five cent raise on the gas tax?**

Kevin Carraway, Senior BVTE

"I didn't even really notice the increase. Saddam has already raised it so high. What difference does five more cents make?"



Becky Pope, Freshman Education

"I don't like it. The gas has been raised high enough already. I don't think it's the right time for an increase in the price."

Ike Copeland, Sophomore Industrial Technology

"I think it's going to be good considering the deficit and the situation in the Gulf."



Jamie Davis, Senior Criminal Justice

"It's not a good idea because it has already been raised. This is the season to be jolly, not to be broke."

Cenk Mizrakli, Freshman Economics

"It's too high already. I can only afford to put 50 cents in at a time now."



Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry  
(Photos by Steve Staley—ECU Photo Lab)

**WZMB Top 13**

1. Connells - "One Simple Word"
  2. Sisters of Mercy - "Vision Thing"
  3. Charlatans U.K. - "Some Friendly"
  4. in limbo - "what?"
  5. The Flicks - "Hawaiian Ave."
  6. Naked Raygun - "Raygun, Naked Laygun"
  7. Andy Breckman - "Don't Get Killed"
  8. Goo Goo Dolls - "Hold Me Up"
  9. Brian Ritchie - "I See a Noise"
  10. Gang of Four - "A Brief History of the 20th Century"
  11. Exene Cervenka - "Running Scared"
  12. Hindu Love Gods - "Hindu Love Gods"
  13. Blake Babies - "Sunburn"
- Compiled by Beth Ellison

**Next Week in Film**

**"Cinema Paradiso" to conclude Student Union film series for 1990**

The finale of this semester's film series at Mendenhall Student Center is the Italian masterpiece "Cinema Paradiso." Giuseppe Tornatore wrote and directed this enchanting film, full of magic, romance and fun. It is no wonder that this movie received the Grand Jury Prize at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival and the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film of 1989.

Tornatore tells his story in a small village in postwar Sicily—before TVs and VCRs. The film recreates a time when people gathered in shoebox theatres, like the village's Cinema Paradiso, to watch flickering images that could conjure up the whole world.

The story begins as a flashback through the eyes of a fatherless eight-year-old boy named Salvatore, played by Salvatore Cascio. Salvatore persuades Alfredo (Philippe Noiret), the Paradiso's projectionist, to take him on as an assistant. The little boy quickly steals his heart. Alfredo soon grants him a very special privilege; he allows his young assistant to see the films uncut, before the village priest orders the excision of any glimpse of amore.

Later, Alfredo urges the adolescent Salvatore (Marco Leonardi) to find new experiences outside the confining village. The young man takes his advice and doesn't look back until after he has become a successful filmmaker in Rome. Upon hearing that Alfredo has passed away, he returns to Sicily for the funeral. This gift is too wonderful a surprise to reveal. You must see it for yourself—Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

Admission to this and all Student Union films is free with a valid ECU Student ID. The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for the use of their videotape in the review of this film.

Next semester's film schedule looks even better than before. The coming attractions at Hendrix Theatre include the following: "Ghost," "Flatliners," "Young Guns 2," "Presumed Innocent," "Jacob's Ladder," David Lynch's "Wild at Heart," the outrageous "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!," "Henry and June" and much, much more! Look for the Spring Semester Film Schedule at the information desk at Mendenhall Student Center when you return from Christmas Break. You won't want to miss out on a single reel!

Compiled by Amy Yongue

**Tradition**

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Trees also came to be used as an integral part of Christmas, and eventually trees were decorated with glass balls and tinsel.

holiday treats like Marzipan, lebkuchen, springerle and stollen came from Germany, as well as the Advent calendars with windows that are marked off, day by day, as a countdown, so to speak, to Christmas day.

Evergreen wreaths with four candles are hung in many houses about a month before Christmas, and one candle is lit each Sunday until Christmas Eve.

An aspect of Christmas in Great Britain that is perhaps most unusual has a more sinister undertone. Legend said evil spirits roamed about during Christmas. To drive away the spirits, people in horrific costumes traveled from home to home the Thursday before Christmas and knocked on doors, rattled cowbells and cans and cracked whips.

Another Great Britain legend is that of Father Christmas, a kind bearer of gifts. He supposedly traveled with costumed companions who would punish unbehaved children sometimes with switches.

The end of the Christmas holidays in Great Britain is marked by New Year's Eve, at which people drink wine and beer, dance and have street parades.

Sweden Christmas Sweden's most cherished holiday.

In heathen times, a Christmas holiday was still celebrated. At that time, the dead were believed to return to earth, so people set out food

and drink for them. Today, however, food is left only for Santa Claus.

Making candles is a popular task in Sweden. On December 13, Saint Lucia's Day, a young girl wearing a white gown and a crown of candles will lead other young people to awake families at dawn and offer them coffee and wheat cakes.

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Kevin Carraway, Senior BVTE

"I didn't even really notice the increase. Saddam has already raised it so high. What difference does five more cents make?"



Becky Pope, Freshman Education

"I don't like it. The gas has been raised high enough already. I don't think it's the right time for an increase in the price."

Ike Copeland, Sophomore Industrial Technology

"I think it's going to be good considering the deficit and the situation in the Gulf."



Janie Davis, Senior Criminal Justice

"It's not a good idea because it has already been raised. This is the season to be jolly, not to be broke."

Cenk Mizrakli, Freshman Economics

"It's too high already. I can only afford to put 50 cents in at a time now."



Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry (Photos by Steve Staley—ECU Photo Lab)

WZMB Top 13

1. Connells - "One Simple Word"
2. Sisters of Mercy - "Vision Thing"
3. Charlatans U.K. - "Some Friendly"
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5. The Flicks - "Hawaii Ave."
6. Naked Raygun - "Raygun...Naked Laygun"
7. Andy Breckman - "Don't Get Killed"
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9. Brian Ritchie - "I See a Noise"
10. Gang of Four - "A Brief History of the 20th Century"
11. Exene Cervenka - "Running Scared"
12. Hindu Love Gods - "Hindu Love Gods"
13. Blake Babies - "Sunburn"

Compiled by Beth Ellison

Next Week in Film

"Cinema Paradiso" to conclude Student Union film series for 1990

The finale of this semester's film series at Mendenhall Student Center is the Italian masterpiece "Cinema Paradiso." Giuseppe Tornatore wrote and directed this enchanting film, full of magic, romance and fun. It is no wonder that this movie received the Grand Jury Prize at the prestigious Cannes Film Festival and the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film of 1989.

Tornatore tells his story in a small village in postwar Sicily—before TVs and VCRs. The film recreates a time when people gathered in shoebox theatres, like the village's Cinema Paradiso, to watch flickering images that could conjure up the whole world.

The story begins as a flashback through the eyes of a fatherless eight-year-old boy named Salvatore, played by Salvatore Cascio. Salvatore persuades Alfredo (Philippe Noiret), the Paradiso's projectionist, to take him on as an assistant. The little boy quickly steals his heart. Alfredo soon grants him a very special privilege; he allows his young assistant to see the films uncut, before the village priest orders the excision of any glimpse of amore.

Later, Alfredo urges the adolescent Salvatore (Marco Leonardi) to find new experiences outside the confining village. The young man takes his advice and doesn't look back until after he has become a successful filmmaker in Rome. Upon hearing that Alfredo has passed away, he returns to Sicily for the funeral. This gift is too wonderful a surprise to reveal. You must see it for yourself—Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m.

Admission to this and all Student Union films is free with a valid ECU Student ID. The Student Union Films Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for the use of their videotape in the review of this film.

Next semester's film schedule looks even better than before. The coming attractions at Hendrix Theatre include the following: "Ghost," "Flatliners," "Young Guns 2," "Presumed Innocent," "Jacob's Ladder," David Lynch's "Wild at Heart," the outrageous "Tie Me Up! Tie Me Down!," "Henry and June" and much, much more! Look for the Spring Semester Film Schedule at the information desk at Mendenhall Student Center when you return from Christmas Break. You won't want to miss out on a single reel!

Compiled by Amy Yongue

Tradition

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Trees also came to be used as an integral part of Christmas, and eventually trees were decorated with glass balls and tinsel.

holiday treats like Marzipan, lebkuchen, springerle and stollen came from Germany, as well as the Advent calendars with windows that are marked off, day by day, as a countdown, so to speak, to Christmas day.

Evergreen wreaths with four candles are hung in many houses about a month before Christmas, and one candle is lit each Sunday until Christmas Eve.

An aspect of Christmas in Great Britain that is perhaps most unusual has a more sinister undertone. Legend said evil spirits roamed about during Christmas. To drive away the spirits, people in horrific costumes traveled from home to home the Thursday before Christmas and knocked on doors, rattled cowbells and cans and cracked whips.

Another Great Britain legend is that of Father Christmas, a kind bearer of gifts. He supposedly traveled with costumed companions who would punish unbehaved children sometimes with switches.

The end of the Christmas holidays in Great Britain is marked by New Year's Eve, at which people drink wine and beer, dance and have street parades.

Sweden. Christmas is Sweden's most cherished holiday.

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## Parties

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You will need very few party supplies, but do stock up on toilet paper. If you have a house, you may want to designate a nice shady spot in the back yard for "emergencies." Also, never leave out all the cups. You're guests will be more likely to guard their personal cups if they think there are only a few cups left. Break out the extras only when it becomes necessary.

Playing hostess/host. Prepare yourself. You must be in a good mood, so relax and get ready to party! If you secretly like Randy Travis then play a few songs before your guests arrive. Dress comfortably; blue jeans and a Tee shirt are always appropriate. Overdressing may make some of your guests feel uncomfortable. Also, I always do some pre-drinking before many people arrive. Catch that little buzz and get friendly! Get a really big cup (so you won't have to hang around the keg), and just keep a good buzz,

but not too big a buzz! You won't want to get too drunk, because as hostess/host you set the tone for the whole party. At my first keg party I got pretty drunk, casually spit in the corner of my living room, and that was it! Everybody got wasted, and I spent the next day cleaning up a ridiculous and unnecessary mess!

Playing hostess/host is not easy, so try to get a friend to help with some of the chores. If you have a date for the party, remind him or her that you have responsibilities to all your guests. You don't want your lover to get jealous because you appear to be flirting or just spending too much time away from him or her.

Undoubtedly, the most important job of the hostess/host is introducing people to one another. I have silenced an entire household of people and insisted that we all sit in a circle and state our names and something silly about ourselves. That's a bit

extreme, but a party can't work if the guests aren't mixing. If you know that Joe likes to ski and Bob has a boat, introduce them, get the conversation going, then slip away. You are the magnet that can bring people together.

Monitor those conversations, though. Politics and religion are still taboo party topics. To avoid taking sides in political debates, simply say, "No one will be free 'til everyone is free. I still believe in the Constitution."

"Whose God?" will kill any religious debate.

Entertainment. Skip the planned games or activities. People just like to get together, and any excuse to get out of the dorm or dull routine is fine. If you can afford a band—great.

## Sweet

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We finally gave into the boring road of the beltline and decided to find a place to ask for better directions. It was after 9:00 and DeLong, along with John and I, was sweating bullets. Showtime wasn't for another three hours, but we had to find the club before then. So we pulled up at this fancy hotel and got some more directions. We had to look for the Old Wake Forest exit. We kept seeing signs for Wake Forest, but where was the Old?

We spot the Old Wake Forest exit and find our way back to the Switch. We got there a little after 9:30. John and DeLong decided to go out to dinner, while I got some rest and relaxation back at the club.

I waited around for two hours to see the live show, and it was well worth the wait!

Sweet F.A. kicked some major butt and took names! I was more than impressed. I was speechless.

They are the best new live band around! Performing songs from their too-hot-to-handle LP, I was mesmerized.

I especially liked the way they did the title cut, "Stuck to Your Guns," (the acoustic piece in the beginning is

beautiful) and "Whiskey River." "Prince of the City" was great, too. Oh, and their first video/single "Rhythm of Action" was awesome.

From DeLong's raspy, but strong vocals to the guitar work of Thunder and Huffman (the Thunder and Lightning assault) to the pounding rhythm section of Quick and Lane, I was brainwashed by their music.

Who would think that five guys from the Midwest (Kansas, Indiana and Kentucky) could play great raunch and roll with go-for-the-throat songs?

Not to mention the cool personality of DeLong, who hardly fits the stereotype of a rock and roll star (which he will be no doubt).

Sweet F.A. is the band of the '90s. With a ballsy, rough cut LP and an incredible live show, DeLong and crew are going to be around for a while. And bet your wondering what that F.A. stands for?

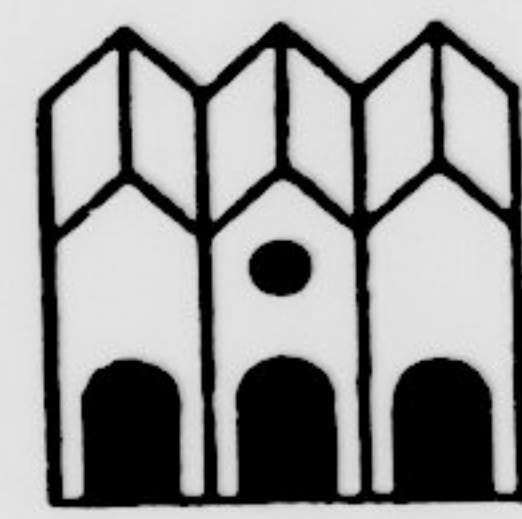
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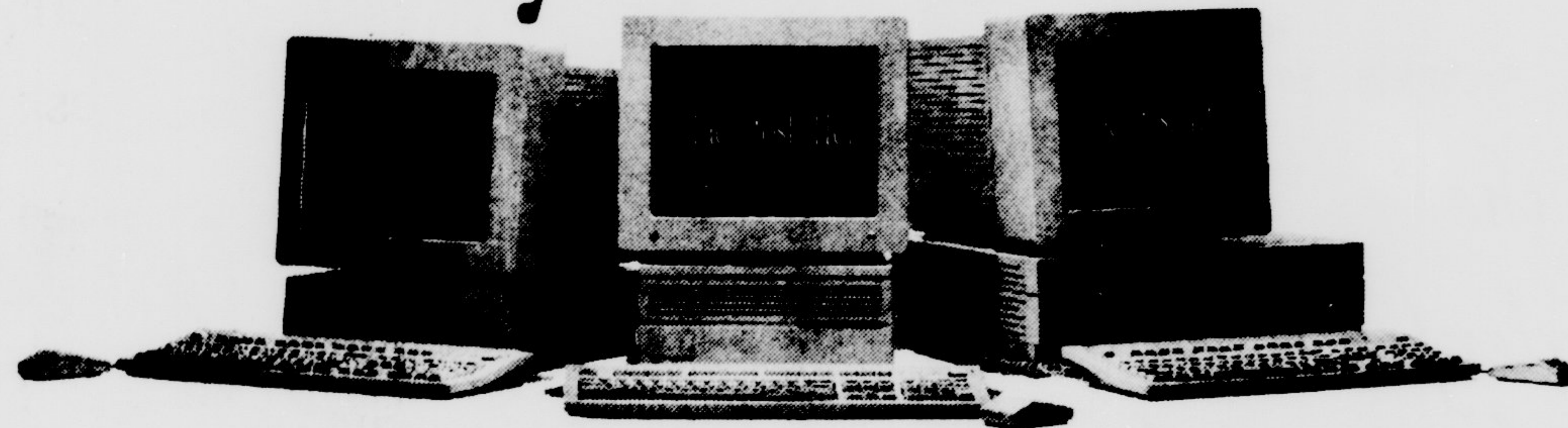
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**Books**

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Since Christmas vacation lasts only three weeks or so, you might want to choose fast-paced books that keep you engrossed for a while.

Books written by contemporary authors provide an array of interesting subjects like Armistead Maupin's "Tales of the City."

This is the first book of a series that tells the story of a naive but ready-for-anything young woman who moves from her safe home town of Cleveland to life in the fast lane in San Francisco.

She meets up with some really extraordinary people.

A similar book by Tama Janowitz entitled "Slaves of New York" has a similar subject. This book gives you more than just a

taste of the aggressive lifestyles of some New Yorkers who thirst for success as well as many other things.

The B movie of "Slaves of New York" came out in 1989; the book is the more preferred of the two.

Other engaging and funny books you might want to check out are "The World According to Garp," by John Irving.

Again, you might have seen the movie, but I recommend the book.

Rita Mae Brown's "Rubyfruit Jungle" and "Six of One" are also outstanding books with characters who have a unique outlook on life.

If you need some inspiring words in your life, check out "Illustrations," by Richard Bach.

And if you're up for some comics, there's always the Far Side, Calvin and Hobbes and Bloom County. The newest Bloom County, "Classics of Western Literature," is a good choice.

If you're into horror chillers, try Ann Rice's series of vampire novels like "Interview with a Vampire," the first book in her vampire chronicles.

It will definitely give you a new perspective on vampires.

So, if you've reminisced enough with old friends and you're on tap for some real relaxation during the holidays, try reading a couple of these books. They're well worth it. This way, you can keep those brain cells exercised for next semester.

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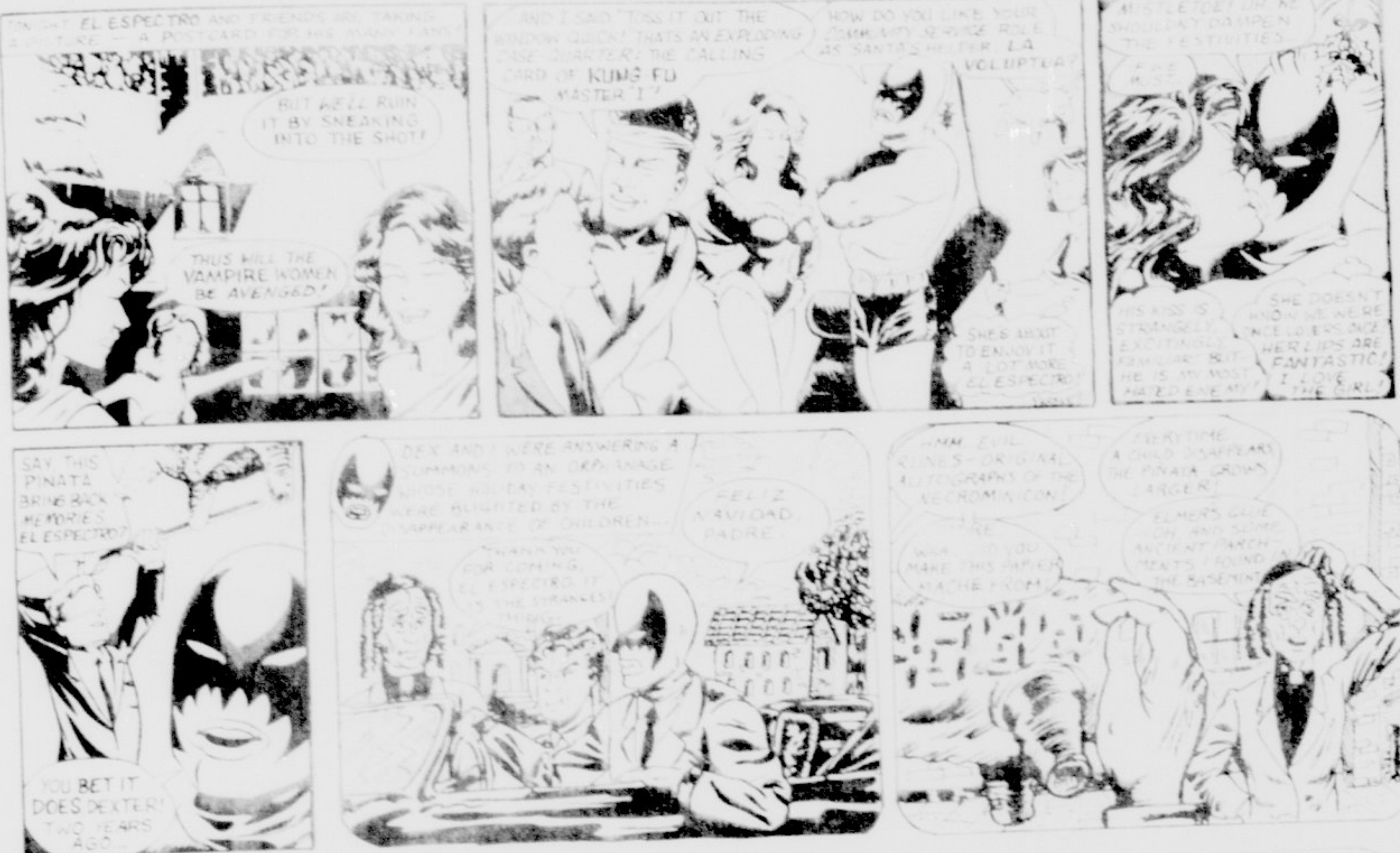
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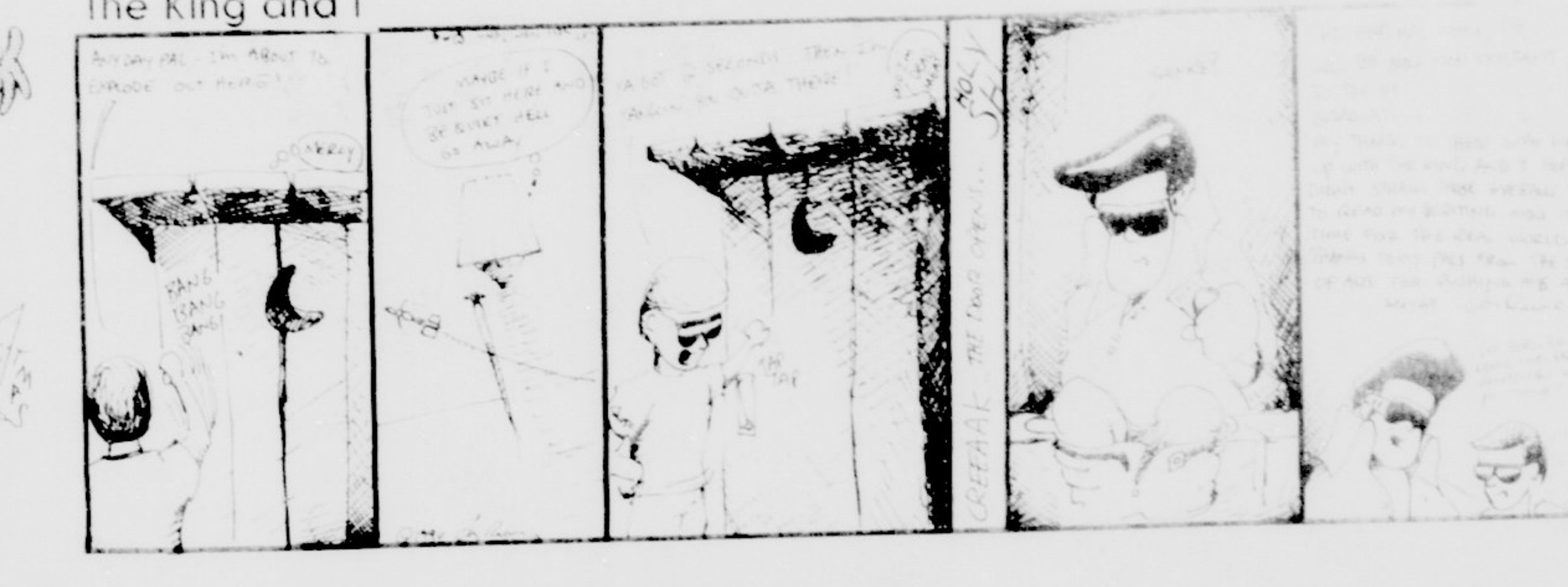
Rich's Nuthouse Peace on Earth by Hasel



Whiskers 'n' Chubs by John Shull



The King and I by Dan



Mooniverse by Reid



Fred's Corner by Pamell



## SPORTS

## Bucs take revenge, swim past American

By Christine Wilson  
Staff Writer

Revenge was the name of the game when the ECU men's swim team entered American University on Sunday. ECU's Colonial Athletic Association Championship title was taken by American last year and it's up for grabs now.

"Watch out," said head coach Rick Kobe, who is out to regain the title. The men's team came away with their sixth victory in Washington, DC, beating American University 133-106.

"This was a very big meet for the guys," he said. "We went in there with intentions to show them who is best."

"Some of our swimmers performed better than they did at the CAA Conference Championship last year," senior Mark O'Brien said. "Some of the guys even broke their CAA conference times."

The men started the meet with a first place win in the 400-yard medley relay. Seniors George Walters, Tom Holsten, Steve Benkusky and freshman Lance Tate placed with a time of 3:36.80. Junior Derek Nelson proceeded the meet by taking first place in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:44.30.

"Derek swam the best I have ever seen him swim in the last two years," said O'Brien.

Holsten, senior Ted Christensen and Walters took first through third place in the 200-yard medley relay, leaving American only three possible points to score in that event. Holsten took first with a time of 1:58.52, Christensen took second in 2:00.38 and Walters placed third in 2:00.99.

In the 700-yard butterfly event it was once again Holsten and Christensen who dominated first and second place. Holsten took first with a time of 2:00.09 and Christensen took second in 2:00.13. Walters and O'Brien seem to have no competition among other schools in the 200 yard backstroke event, their competition lay between themselves.

"Sometimes I place first and sometimes George places first," says O'Brien. Walters took first this time in 1:56.70 with O'Brien taking second in 1:59.95. Tate placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:12.52.

The women's team suffered a 134-102 defeat to American.

"They had a hard meet against American, but they hung in there and gave it all they had. I feel they

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Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

## Flipping out

This diver and the rest of the ECU swim team aim to make some waves in the Colonial Athletic Association this year. After having beaten last year's CAA champion American University, coach Rick Kobe says that the team has a chance to take the title for themselves this season.

## Simpsons down Plasmids, 4-1

By Matt Wright  
Staff Writer

The Men's Independent Gold Division Championship game played Tuesday night was not one for the average soccer fan. In that 40 degree weather with 20 mile an hour winds, it would take a true soccer enthusiast to appreciate the effort put in by the participating players.

Despite the bitter cold and the freezing winds, the Simpsons were able to down the Plasmids, 4-1.

The effect of the cold could be seen from the opening kickoff. Both teams seemed slow getting to the ball. However, the Plasmids controlled the kickoff and proceeded to

make a dangerous run as a cross went just wide of the goal.

The Simpsons immediately worked the ball back upfield off of the ensuing goal kick. They ripped a shot, but it was deflected out of bounds. The resulting goal kick allowed the Simpsons to string together effective passes as they traced their way back into Plasmid defensive territory.

After successfully gaining possession of the ball from the denied Simpson's offense, the Plasmids began to apply some attacking of their own. As they were turned away, the Simpsons shot the ball up their left wing. The offensive drive resulted in a goal as the Simpsons were able

to poke a loose ball in from in front of the Plasmid goal.

As soon as play resumed, the Simpsons began to reapply pressure as they went down field and earned a corner kick. The crowd of eight ogled in disbelief as this "wormburner" of a corner kick found its way directly from the foot of the kicker, to the far, right hand corner to the net. This goal was tallied just two and a half minutes after the previous one.

The Plasmids refused to give up. They took the kickoff and moved into unfamiliar territory, the Simpson's defensive third of the field. Their attack resulted in a corner kick. The shot from the corner was

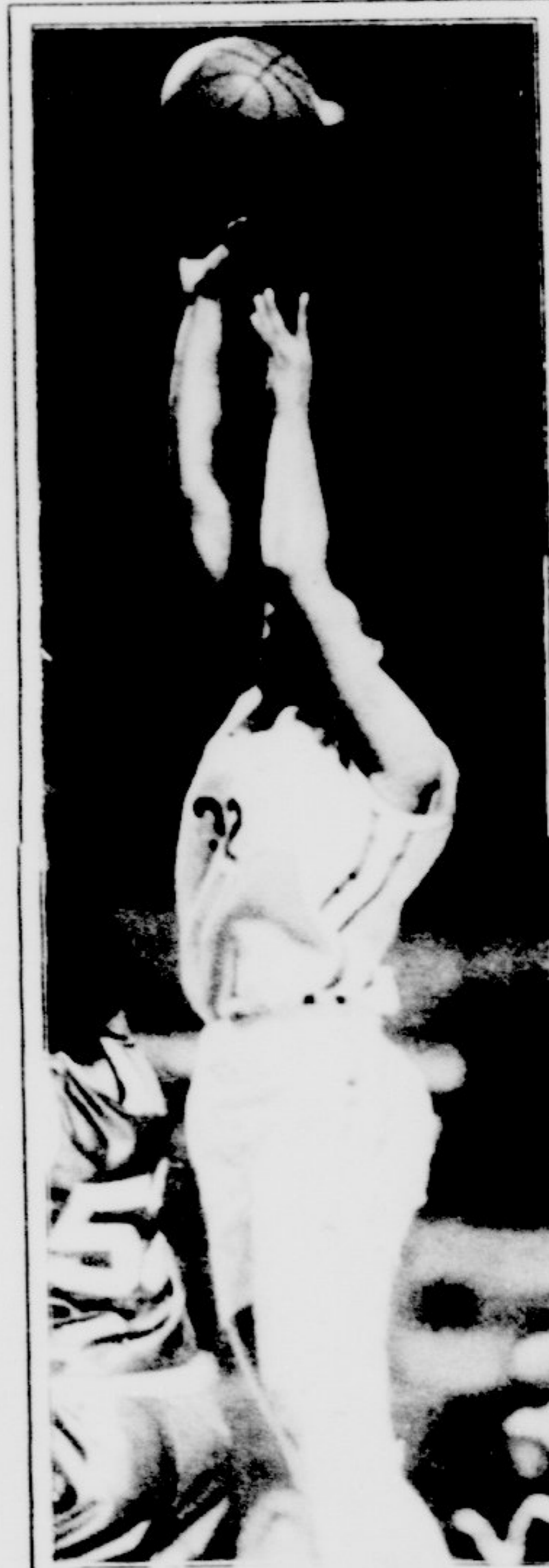
punched out by the Simpsons' keeper.

The Simpsons again obtained possession and crossed a ball at the mouth of the Plasmids' goal. The ball was cleared by a defender as a Simpson was unable to get his foot on the ball.

The Plasmids made another offensive run. This attack ended in a crank from 20 yards out that was easily smothered by the Simpsons' goalie. This was the last play of the first half as the Simpsons led the Plasmids 2-0.

The second half opened with promising attempts made by the Plasmids as they made their way

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## 32 Jump Street

Sandra Grace soars over her opponents to shoot for two. Grace has helped to lead the Lady Pirates to a perfect 4-0 start this season.

## ECU golfers finish season

By Jeff Craig  
Staff Writer

While they were dreaming of slicing turkey, the Pirate golfers were slicing up the fairways as they finished up their fall season in the Jaguar Classic held on Nov. 19 and 20.

The two day event, with seventeen teams competing, was played at the Forest Hills Golf Course in Augusta, Ga., the site of the first Masters tournament. The course, a difficult par 72, played at over 6,900 yards.

Coach Hal Morrison was disappointed in the teams twelfth place finish. "I felt that all our players could have done a little better. Maybe they didn't have their minds totally on golf due to the fact that the tournament was held over Thanksgiving break."

Junior Mike "Worm" Teague was the low man on the team, firing scores of 74 and 77. Senior co-captain Jimmy "the Troll" Manos shot surprisingly high scores of 79 and 78.

"I feel Jim should have played better because the course seemed to

suit his game," Morrison said.

"It was not my best performance but I'll be back in the spring playing like a firecracker," Manos exclaimed with his nostrils flaring and fist slicing the air with an imaginary dagger.

Coach Morrison felt that overall, this fall season was a very promising one: "I was pleased with the results we achieved. We had three straight second place finishes with our total team scores rarely going over the 300 mark. This is good sign for us. I am really looking forward to the spring season."

## Campus offers variety of weight-training facilities

By Scott Palmisano  
Staff Writer

Have you found yourself looking in the mirror and wondering time and again what you could do to tone up your body and improve the definition of your muscles, but do not know where to go or how to go about getting set up on a program.

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cause Recreational Services and the Department of Housing have teamed together to create a system of weight rooms and programs that are set up to fit the individual needs and wants of every student interested in improving their bodies.

There are currently three weight facilities at ECU that are open to all students. They are located in Christenbury Gym,

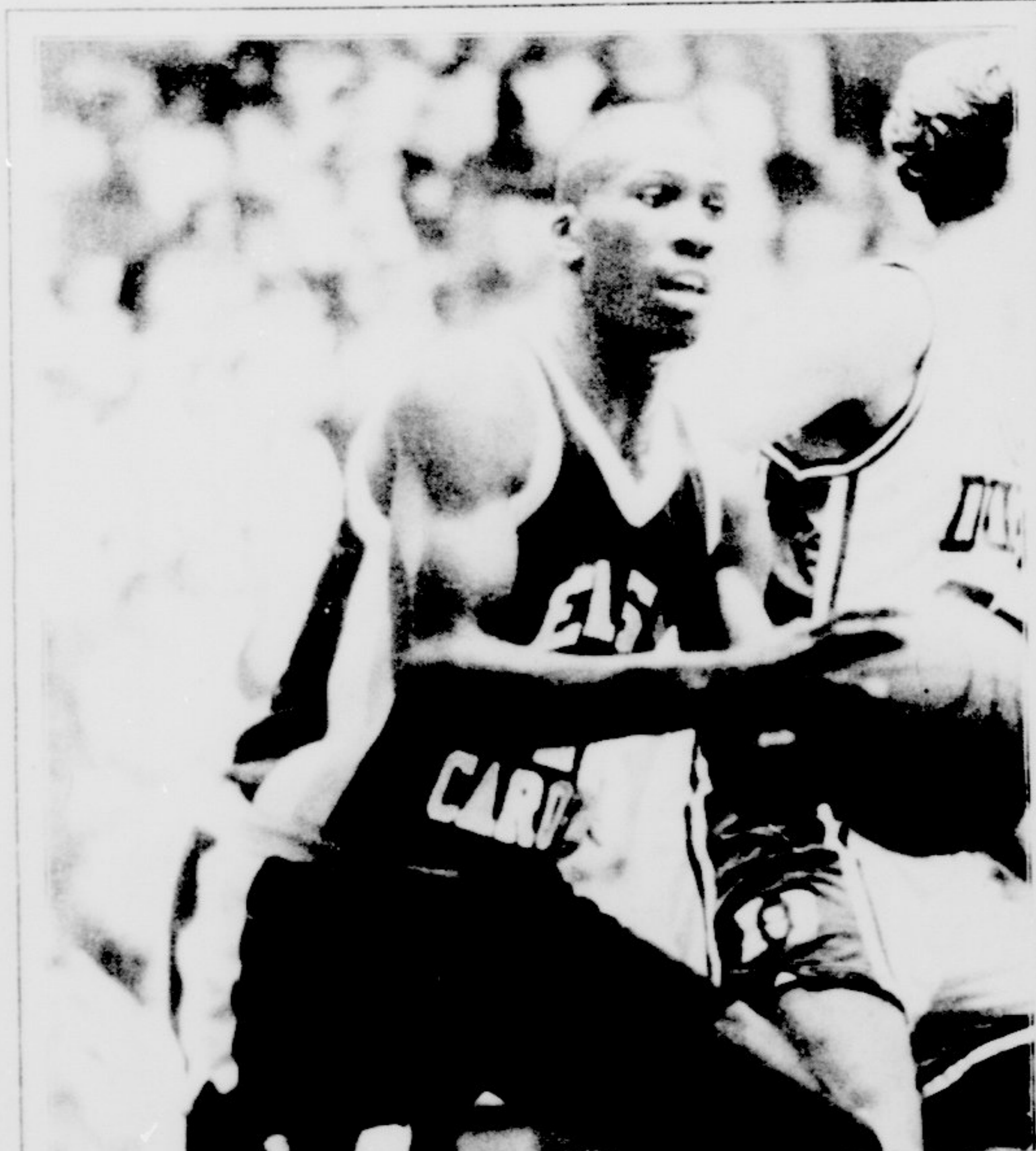
Minges Coliseum, and Garrett Residence Hall. Plans are also in the works for a new weight room in Aycock Hall sometime in the Spring that will be similar to the one located in Garrett.

All three weight rooms have different types of weights to satisfy the individual. Most serious power lifters may prefer the free weights that are located in abundance in Minges Coliseum. If you

are the type who really wants to bulk up then these may be the type of weights for you and the location that is most convenient. Hours of operation are Monday thru Thursday (2pm-8pm) and Friday (2pm-5pm).

For those who simply want to tone up or maybe improve their cardiovascular conditioning, the weight facility located in

See Facilities, page 15



Celeste Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

## Dukin' it out

Senior forward Tim Brown drives toward the basket in ECU's game against Duke University. While most ECU students will be gearing up for exams, Brown and the rest of the team will travel to Appalachian State to take on the Mountaineers this Saturday.

**Sports Briefs**

**Southeastern Ski Report**

**North Carolina:**

Appalachian: Made snow Tuesday and Wednesday. Will re-open today.  
 Cataloochee: Plans to open Friday Dec. 14.  
 Fairfield Sapphire Valley: Plans to open Saturday, Dec. 15.  
 Mill Ridge: Plans to open Saturday, Dec. 8.  
 Hound Ears: Plans to open Friday, Dec. 21.  
 Scaly Mountain: Plans to open Wednesday, Dec. 19.  
 Ski Beech: No report available.  
 Ski Hawksnest: Plans to open Saturday, Dec. 15.  
 Sugar Mountain: 15-inch base. 1-inch new natural snow. New machine made snow. One slope open. Packed powder surface.  
 Wolf Laurel: Plans to open Friday, Dec. 7.

**Virginia:**

Bryce Resort: Plans to open Saturday, Dec. 15.  
 Homestead: Plans to open Dec. 15.  
 Massanutten: Plans to open Friday, Dec. 7.  
 Wintergreen: Plans to open Friday, Dec. 7.

**West Virginia:**

Canaan Valley: 14-inch base. 4 to 6-inches new natural snow. New Machine made snow. Two slopes open. Packed powder surface.  
 Silver Creek: Plans to open today.  
 Snowshoe: 18-inch base. Four to five-inches new natural snow. New machine made snow. Six slopes open. Groomed surface.  
 Timberline: No word yet as to opening date.

**Salaries rose to record proportions**

NEW YORK (AP) — The average players salary rose by a record \$100,000 in 1990 to \$597,537, according to final figures issued by the Major League Baseball Players Association. The dollar increase was the largest in baseball history and the 20.2 percent increase was the steepest single-season rise since the 1982 season. Although they failed to repeat as World Series champions, the Oakland Athletics finished first in the payroll race with a team average of \$804,643.

**Bruin teammates lead balloting**

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston Bruin teammates Ray Bourque and Cam Neely extended their leads in NHL All-Star balloting. Bourque, last season's Norris Trophy winner as the league's top defenseman, leads all Prince of Wales Conference players with 168,662 votes. Neely, a right wing, leads his position and is second overall with 122,496.

**Peeters named Player of the Month**

NEW YORK (AP) — Philadelphia goalie Pete Peeters, who had an 8-3-1 record and 2.21 goals against average in November, was named NHL Player of the Month. Peeters, who did not play during October, had a .926 save percentage in 15 games and recorded his 21st career shutout during the month.

**Hall of Fame inducts new members**

NEW YORK (AP) — Heisman Trophy winners Earl Campbell and Jim Plunkett were among 11 players and a former coach inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame. Campbell won the 1977 Heisman as a running back at Texas, while Plunkett captured the 1970 award as quarterback at Stanford. Others inducted into the Hall of Fame at the Foundation's annual awards dinner were Miami fullback Don Bosseler, Northwestern halfback Ron Burton, William & Mary fullback Jack Cloud, Penn State linebacker Jack Ham, Purdue halfback Leroy Keyes, Alabama center Vaughn Mancha, Duke guard Mike McGee, Washington guard Max Starcovich and Indiana center John Tavener. Ray Graves, who coached Florida from 1960-69, was inducted into the Hall in the coach's category.

**Williams captures Butkus Award**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Alfred Williams, the defensive leader for top-ranked Colorado, captured the Butkus Award as the nation's top linebacker. Williams, a 6-foot-6, 236-pound senior from Houston, had 86 tackles and 12 1/2 sacks this season. He also recovered a fumble, blocked a field goal and broke up five passes for the Buffaloes (10-1-1), who will play Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl. Williams edged Illinois' Darrick Brownlow for the award. Both players received six first-place votes, but Williams topped Brownlow 31-28 in points.

**Two ends voted Players of the Week**

NEW YORK (AP) — Ends Al Noga of the Minnesota Vikings and Bruce Smith of the Buffalo Bills were named defensive players of the week in the NFC and AFC. The offensive awards went to tackle Jim Lachey of Washington and running back Marion Butts of San Diego.

**Mullin named Player of the Month**

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Mullin, who led the Golden State Warriors to their best start in 15 years, was named NBA Player of the Month for November. Mullin averaged 27.1 points, 5.4 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game and shot .551 during the month as the Warriors won 10 of 16 games.

**Coleman leads 1990 rookie class**

NEW YORK (AP) — Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets, the No. 1 pick in last summer's draft, was named NBA rookie of the month for November. Coleman led all NBA rookies with 16.3 points and 10.7 rebounds per game during the month. He is the league's sixth-leading rebounder with 10.9 per game and established a single-game high for the season when he grabbed 23 and scored 28 points against Philadelphia last Tuesday.

Compiled from Associated Press Briefs

**Funds**

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not cover everything which is needed.

In 1953, the ECU coach sometimes drove his own car on away trips, receiving only six cents per mile compensation. Yet the team usually traveled in the "old paneled station wagon." That is, however, when the station wagon was available. The team members also took turns driving.

Although the times are not as bad as in 1953, the very minimal budget remains a significant factor. According to head swim coach Rick Kobe, "we receive an annual five to 10 percent budget increase; however, this is only a cost of living increase."

Even in 1953, swimming took a back seat to the revenue sports of football, basketball and baseball. Being a non-revenue sport, it is difficult to increase the budget when there is no money coming in from ticket sales.

Although many sports and academic departments have been affected by the enormous budget cuts throughout the state, the swimming program remained untouched by the cuts.

According to Kobe, "we have suffered no cuts or bonuses. Non-revenue sports have had nothing to cut because the budgets were minimal to begin with." If the budget was to be cut anymore, there would be no budget at all, he said.

The budget is not only minimal for the swimming team in general, but even more so for the women's program.

Since the women's program began in 1977, it is not funded as well as the men. The men's program has more funding because it is a more established program.

The main difference between these two programs is the scholarships and grants-in-aid that are available. Since the men's program has been around longer, it has more grants-in-aid available to it. According to Kobe, "everything else between the two programs is fairly compatible."

The women put in as much time and effort and contribute as much to their program as the men; yet, the amount of scholarships available to the women is not enough to field the team that ECU desires or is capable of having.

Grants-in-aid are not the only type of scholarship available to the Pirate swimmer. The Glenn Dyer Memorial Fund, which is set up in remembrance of Glenn Dyer, an All-American diver from ECU who was killed in Vietnam, is also available.

This scholarship, however, is funded by donations given from parents, friends and alumni.

Although the funding remains minimal, the team and staff both hope that it will improve. As an optimist, Kobe sees the budget "getting better," however, he has been here 11 years, and "it hasn't changed."

Nevertheless, the program has come a long way in 10 years. For example, the team now travels in a team bus that is equipped with a television and VCR. This is an improvement over the entire team piling into a couple of vans. Also, when Kobe took over the program in 1982, the team's uniform consisted of only sweatpants. Today, members have been suited in both brand new sweatsuits, and custom designed swimsuits. Yet, the only reason these uniforms were possible were because they were donated to the program.

The team has also managed to get brand new equipment and to stay in nicer hotels with fewer swimmers in each room.

Although the progress is still very slow, it does seem to be improving somewhat. In the past two years things have started to look up for the program.

Nevertheless, the budget is not the only issue that plagues the ECU swimming programs.

Swimming on the ECU campus has been one of the most successful sports for the past several years; however, many people would never realize that. Most of the ECU student body fails to realize that the non-revenue sports are as exciting, if not more exciting than the revenue sports of football, basketball and baseball.

Many students and faculty probably do not even realize that there is a quality swimming program right here on campus.

Swimming is torn in many directions. The failure to obtain the funds and support is hard to handle but the swimmers do so quite well.

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# RECREATIONAL SERVICES



Turkey Trot Champion: Pat Dougherty and Jay Faircloth of ECU Dining Club Sport Shorts

### ECU Crew

John Juzaitis and Angie Brown earned gold titles in 'doubles' racing at the Head of the Occoquan Race in Virginia. This was the teams first 'doubles' and 'fours' competition. Robin Andrew and Sam Carter took the bronze. Crew Coach, Tom Allen took the first place position in the men's masters at the same event. Mike Snipes, Rob Sloan, David Burnette, Chris Seay, Cindy Danber, David Leahy, Stephanie Creasy, and Robin Cocup were additional East Carolinians who took part in the event.

### Fencing Climbs to High Standards

Enthusiastic undergraduate and graduate students led by Club President Johnsimon Lam are enjoying the benefits of discipline and physical prowess found in the sport of fencing. Lam, an MBA candidate at ECU is a seven year veteran and former member of the United States Fencing Association. Club Vice President April Hardison began her career at UNC-Chapel Hill and is also an MBA student at ECU. The team currently practices each Tuesday from 6:30-7:30pm in Christenbury Gym and invites any interested persons to give this unfamiliar sport a try.



Fitness Assessments Find Your Level of Fitness

### Give Them a Hand

Intramural Sport supervisors see more grief weekly than any other students donning the fields of ECU. A big thank you to the following students for their contributions to Recreational Services this semester: Tim Driscoll, Laura Gelo, Ben Harris, Geno "Mr. Night Class" Kennedy, Jill "The Pride of Rec Services" Matlock, Natalie Rocke, Dawn McNamara, Kristen Risgnolo, Peggy "Bulletin Board" Senecal, Mike Wright, Melissa "Flirt" Toretch and Danielle Yarmal.

### Schick Basketball Champs crowned

Rosie Thompson and Angela Robbins led the defending championship team LP *Rejects* to yet another 3-on-3 basketball title over Our Prerogative. Kristen Rosignolo and Kim Floyd fueled the Prerogative attack but ran out of gas during the second half of play to take the second spot.

Upsets and surprises highlighted the men's bracket as *The Fellows* and *I'd Rather Be Ballin'* exited early in the competition opening the doors for the Cinderella squad who were *Strictly Business*. Darrell Griffin provided a long range shooting attack that gave his Sig Ep opponents the business in the gold championship. Phi Tau B under the leadership of Todd Wilson rallied past the purple independent winners Mark Harnly's *Too Short* for the all campus title.

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### New Year 1991 Highlights

Registration	Activity	Location
January 22 5pm	Co-Rec Bowling	Biology 103
5:30pm	Basketball	Biology 103
5:30pm	Basketball Jamboree	Biology 103
January 24 5pm	NIKE 3-Pt. Shoot-Out	Biology 103
January 29 5pm	Water Polo	Biology 103

### Fitness Flashes

#### Friday Fitness Fling

A special Supraclass in fitness will be held Friday December 7 from 4:53-5:30pm in 108 Christenbury Gym. The class is FREE of Charge and consists of a 90 minute workout of warm-up, aerobics, upper body toning, lower body toning and cool-down. This is a challenging workout for individuals regularly involved in aerobic exercise with the addition of lights weights to add resistance during endurance and strength components.

#### Drop-in Schedule

Drop-in fitness classes will be held December 3-13. Pick up your ticket and drop-in schedule this week in 204 Christenbury. Spring 1991 drop-ins will begin Monday January 14.

#### Winding Your Weigh Down

Follow through on your New Years Resolution in a 9 week program called Winding Your Weigh Down. Jo Bartlett and Mary Elisha Adams of the Family Practice Center will conduct this weekly session offered each Tuesday from 12:10-12:50pm. The \$55 registration fee includes textbook, door prizes, food sampling, computerized weekly meal analysis, body composition testing and more. Enrollment is limited to 20 registrants. Contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387 for details. The session begins January 7, 1991.



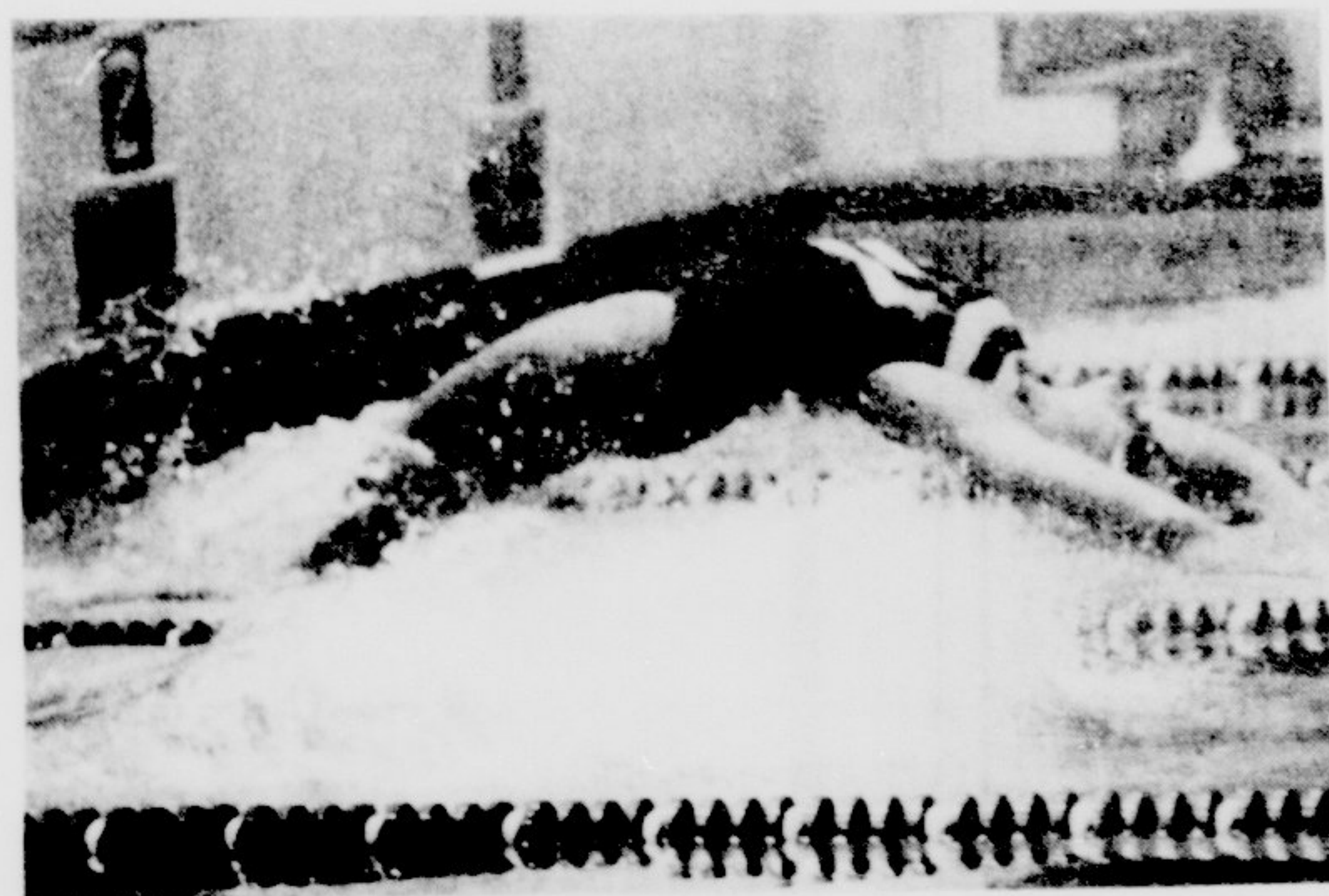
Students Pump It Up in Minges Weight Room



Sig Eps Head to New Orleans After All Campus Flag Football Championship



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Zeta Tau Swims To Victory

### Wintergreen Holiday Skiing

Treat yourself or tell Santa you want the Holiday Snow Skiing Trip to Wintergreen Va. January 6-8. The trip offers a wheel of a deal for only \$170.00. Transportation, 2 nights condo lodging and three days of lift tickets are included in this package. You may add \$32.00 for three day ski rental and lessons in package #2. Holiday package number three includes a winter vacation for non-skiers for a \$110 price. Wintergreen facilities include: indoor pool, jacuzzi, restaurant, workout area and three outdoor hot tubs. A minimum \$100 deposit is required with full payment needed by Friday, December 14 to confirm reservation. For additional information stop by the ROC 117 Christenbury Gym for details.

### A Break in the ROC

The Recreational Outdoor Center will close Friday December 7 at 6:00pm and will remain closed through Sunday, January 13. Interested in checking out equipment for the Holidays? Contact Kathleen Hill at 757-6387.

## Facilities

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Christenbury Gym may be more convenient, if for no other reason than because it's the only one on the weekend.

It is equipped with several machines for toning everything from biceps to the gluteus maximus. It also has some dumbbells, four bicycles, and two stairmasters specially designed for a cardiovascular workout. Hours of operation are Monday thru Thursday (10am-9pm), Friday (10am-7pm), Saturday (11am-5pm) and Sunday (1pm-5pm).

If location is a problem then the new and improved Pipeline Pumphouse in Garrett Hall might be the best choice.

It is equipped with both free and fixed weights, mirrors, bicycles and a new aerobic room. It will also be getting stairmasters for future use.

This is a new project of the Recreational Services and was funded by the Department of Housing.

Pipeline Pumphouse's hours of operation are Monday thru

Thursday (2pm-8pm), Friday (2pm-6pm) and Sunday (1pm-5pm).

Anyone interested in finding out more about the selection of weight rooms or who needs to know how to set up a weight training program, should go by Room 204 of the Recreational Services Department located in Christenbury Gym or call Cathy Hill at 757-6387. The facilities are available, but students need a valid ECU ID and the desire to improve themselves.

## Simpsons

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down field and ripped a shot that went just over the crossbar. The Simpsons retaliated by coming again. After again completing a series of successful passes, they hit a shot just inside the near post on the right side.

With 15 minutes remaining, things were looking bleak for the Plasmids. They refused to give up, however, as they worked their way back upfield and earned a corner kick. This opportunity proved useless as the shot fell into the keeper's

hands.

In the fourteenth minute of the second half, the Plasmids had an effective string of passes and their grasscutter of a shot found the back of the net to put them on the scoreboard.

With two minutes remaining in the game, the Simpsons were awarded a penalty kick. A hush came over the crowd. Not because

the game hung in the balance, but because the Simpsons' goalkeeper was the shot taker. Chatter resumed on the sideline as the net-minder capitalized with a well-placed shot into the left hand corner.

In action from other finals, Fraternity Gold Pi Kappa Tau defeated Kappa Phi and Fraternity Purple Tau Kappa Epsilon B defeated Lambda Chi Alpha B.

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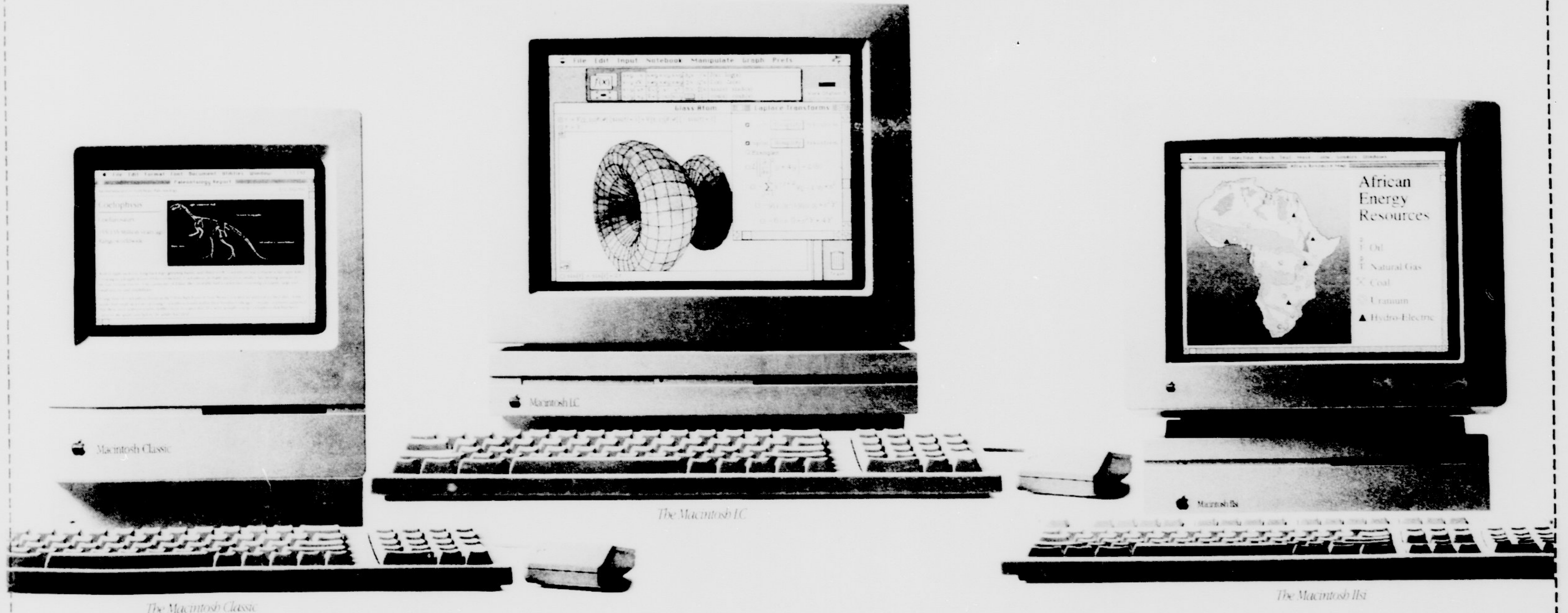


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point range. Syracuse, which led 46-44 at halftime, took control of the game over the final seven minutes after North Carolina State took a 70-68 lead on Monroe's reverse layin with 7:09 to play.

Syracuse scored the next nine points for a 77-70 cushion then held on despite missing five of six free throws during the final 2:19.

Syracuse, after trailing most

of the half, saw its largest deficit when Corchiani sank one of North Carolina State's six first-half 3-pointers to make it 36-28 with 5:44 to go.

But Corchiani's shot roused the Orangemen, who scored the next 10 points and took a 38-36 lead when Owens put back a missed shot with 2:37 to go.

In the first game, senior forward Anthony Avent scored six

of his 20 points in a 12-2 spurt as Seton Hall put together the final run in a game of streaks to outlast Clemson.

Sophomore guard Terry Dehen had a game-most 25 points for Seton Hall, while Clemson was led by center Dale Davis' 15 points.

Clemson erased an eight-point halftime deficit with its own 12-2 burst to start the second pe-

riod and took its final lead, 43-41, when Sean Tyson hit a layin at the 16:25 mark.

But after a Seton Hall timeout, the Pirates regrouped to push their lead back to 53-45 over the next four minutes, with the 6-foot-9 Davis scoring twice on the inside and adding a pair of free throws.

Dehen, runner-up in the Big East as the league's top newcomer last season, then began dropping

shots from the long range. His 3-pointer with 2:28 to play — his fourth of the period and fifth of the game — gave Seton Hall its largest lead of the game, 73-56.

A pair of 3-point baskets by guard David Young gave Clemson its biggest lead of the first half, 21-15, with 11:18 to play but soon afterward the Tigers began to falter under Seton Hall's full-court pressure.

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## American

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did a great job and some of the girls had fantastic performances," said Kobe.

The women's team started out with a great performance in the 400 yard medley relay. Sophomores Julie Wilhelm, Suzanne O'Brien and Tina Pardue, along with senior Meredith Bridgers, took first place in this event with a time of 4:04.35.

Freshman Jacqueline Silber had outstanding performances in three events. Silber took second in the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:39.18. She also took second in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:59.02 and second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:15.19.

Pardue placed first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.45, while O'Brien took first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:10.88. Junior Paula Tesel placed second in both the 50 free in 25.87 and the 100 free in 55.65.

Bridgers, who is preparing for CAA and NCAA competition, took first place in the 200 breast in 2:24.84 and placed second in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:16.80.

The women's team ended their meet by placing first in the 400 free. Wilhelm, who began the race, was accompanied by O'Brien, Tesel and freshman Nancy Depalo.

The women's record now stands at 4-2. Both teams are preparing for Christmas training and their next meet in West Palm Beach against Ashland College. The next home meet will be against UNC-Wilmington at Mingos Aquatic Center on Saturday, January 12 at 2 p.m.

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point range. Syracuse, which led 46-44 at halftime, took control of the game over the final seven minutes after North Carolina State took a 70-68 lead on Monroe's reverse layin with 7:09 to play.

Syracuse scored the next nine points for a 77-70 cushion then held on despite missing five of six free throws during the final 2:19.

Syracuse, after trailing most

of the half, saw its largest deficit when Corchiani sank one of North Carolina State's six first-half 3-pointers to make it 36-28 with 5:44 to go.

But Corchiani's shot roused the Orangemen, who scored the next 10 points and took a 38-36 lead when Owens put back a missed shot with 2:37 to go.

In the first game, senior forward Anthony Avent scored six

of his 20 points in a 12-2 spurt as Seton Hall put together the final run in a game of streaks to outlast Clemson.

Sophomore guard Terry Dehere had a game-most 25 points for Seton Hall, while Clemson was led by center Dale Davis' 15 points.

Clemson erased an eight-point halftime deficit with its own 12-2 burst to start the second pe-

riod and took its final lead, 43-41, when Sean Tyson hit a layin at the 16:25 mark.

But after a Seton Hall timeout, the Pirates regrouped to push their lead back to 53-45 over the next four minutes, with the 6-foot-9 Avent scoring twice on the inside and adding a pair of free throws.

Dehere, runner-up in the Big East as the league's top newcomer last season, then began dropping

shots from the long range. His 3-pointer with 2:28 to play — his fourth of the period and fifth of the game — gave Seton Hall its largest lead of the game, 73-56.

A pair of 3-point baskets by guard David Young gave Clemson its biggest lead of the first half, 21-15, with 11:18 to play but soon afterward the Tigers began to falter under Seton Hall's full court pressure.

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did a great job and some of the girls had fantastic performances," said Kobe.

The women's team started out with a great performance in the 400 yard medley relay. Sophomores Julie Wilhelm, Suzanne O'Brien and Tia Pardue along with senior Meredith Bridgers, took first place in this event with a time of 4:04.35.

Freshman Jacqueline Silber had outstanding performances in three events. Silber took second in the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:39.18. She also took second in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:59.02 and second in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:15.19.

Pardue placed first in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.45, while O'Brien took first in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:10.88. Junior Paula Texel placed second in both the 50 free in 25.87 and the 100 free in 55.65.

Bridgers, who is preparing for CAA and NCAA competition, took first place in the 200 breast in 2:24.84 and placed second in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:16.80.

The women's team ended their meet by placing first in the 400 free. Wilhelm, who began the race, was accompanied by O'Brien, Texel and freshman Nancy Depalo.

The women's record now stands at 4-2. Both teams are preparing for Christmas training and their next meet in West Palm Beach against Ashland College. The next home meet will be against UNC-Wilmington at Mingos Aquatic Center on Saturday, January 12 at 2 p.m.

"I hope to see many supporters at our next meet and others. We are definitely on our way to a possible CAA Championship," said Kobe.