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Peach Bowl

By Brian Kerns
Sports Editor

Pirates set to play N.C. State

Shrinkage for survival

The University of Missouri-Columbia will begin reducing its expenditures and its size in order to survive recent state funding cuts, according to an article in *The Miner*.

Chancellor Haskell Monroe told faculty and staff on Friday, Nov. 8, that the university must shrink in order to survive in the next few years.

Some of the proposals for cut-backs include reducing enrollment, doubling student fees, encouraging faculty to retire early and selling off university assets.

Two areas that have been placed off limits are student financial aid and Ellis Library. The library, however, will be subscribing to fewer journals in order to save money.

Campus housing decreasing

The *University Times* reported that the future of on-campus housing at University of North Carolina-Charlotte looks bleak due to a projected decline of new freshman students.

The decline started this year with 1,638 freshmen being admitted — down 150 from last year. An increase in freshmen admissions is not expected until the 1995-1997 school year.

The possible decrease in the number of incoming freshmen could mean a surplus in campus housing, resulting in cutbacks in the housing budget.

The university hopes to offset the loss of incoming freshmen by trying to attract more transfer students from community colleges.

Campus fax service closed

The Appalachian State University post office closed its fax service window on Nov. 5. The closing eliminated all on-campus fax service for the public, according to an article in *The Appalachian*.

The office closed because it did not bring in enough money to make up for the cost of the machine. Also, the equipment was taking employees away from their other duties.

The charge for using the fax service was \$3 per page, comparable to other businesses who provide fax service. The post office would have to charge between \$7 or \$8 per fax to make the service self-supporting.

Students prepare shelter

Active Students Advocating Peace at the University of Missouri-Columbia spent a Saturday cleaning and preparing a donated house for homeless families, according to an article in *The Miner*.

The house was donated in October to the St. Francis House, a homeless center in central Columbia. The new shelter was designed to help keep families intact.

ASAP students spent the day spackling and sanding walls, removing rubble and hanging wallpaper.

ASAP is a group committed to promoting peace through education, volunteerism and activities. The group takes on all issues, including racism, the environment, homelessness, sexism and social injustice.

University plays lottery

A group of professors at Florida Atlantic University came up with the idea that if they could win the state Lotto jackpot of \$88 million, they could solve the university's budget problems, according to an article by the *College Press Service*.

Sixty-eight people donated money to the lottery pool and signed a pledge to donate the money to the university if they won. The group purchased about 300 tickets.

In the end, the group had six winning tickets worth about \$100. The group intends to try again next year, however, if the pot gets big enough.

Fraternity houses vandalized

A controversial group of feminists called the "Creative Underground Network of Truthful Sisters" has been making midnight attacks on fraternity houses at the University of California-Santa Barbara, according to an article by the *College Press Service*.

The anonymous women plastered posters on fences and signs, took up pornographic pictures of women with captions such as "this is how fraternities see you" and spray-paint angry messages protesting sexist treatment of women.

Only one fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, has filed a formal complaint. They later dropped the charges.

The 24th annual Peach Bowl in Atlanta promises to be one of the most exciting and intense on New Year's Day.

East Carolina, currently ranked No. 13 in the Associated Press polls, will take on No. 24 N.C. State on Jan. 1, 1992 at 11:30 a.m. with the game being televised on ESPN.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools since the Pirates defeated the Wolfpack 32-14 in 1987, which was the site of the largest crowd ever to watch a football game in the state of North

Carolina.

The Peach Bowl is one of the most attractive and competitive bowl games in the country. With the team payouts being in the excess of \$900,000 with a sellout and only four other bowls featuring higher ranked teams, the Fiesta, Blockbuster, Rose and Orange, the Peach will be the one of the best bowls of the season.

The last seven Peach Bowl games have been decided by 21 points, and the last four of the five games were decided in the last 60 seconds of play.

With ECU No. 13 in the AP polls and rising, the Pirates are now the highest ranked team to play in the Peach Bowl. Tennessee was No. 14 with a record of 9-2-1 in the 1987 Peach Bowl against Indiana.

"We are very excited about the ECU and N.C. State game," A. Neil Cameron, Jr., chairman of the Peach Bowl board, said. "Also, with Atlanta being the media capital of the south, ECU will get the visibility they deserve."

ESPN also plans to spend between \$4 to \$5 million in

advertising on television and in publications such as *Sports Illustrated* and *USA Today*.

Ted Cain, an N.C. State offensive coordinator and tight-end coach, says his team and staff are looking forward to the New Year's Day matchup. "We are really excited about playing ECU in a bowl," Cain said. "We have a lot of respect for ECU and they are very well-coached and thorough."

Pirate players are also very excited about the matchup between the two schools.

"I think this is what ev-

eryone wanted to see, ECU and N.C. State in a bowl," Chris Hall, defensive back of the Pirates said. "But we are focused on this week's game right now because this is our chance to be the greatest team ever in ECU history."

"It's the first time for us seniors to be playing against a team from North Carolina," Keith Arnold, senior offensive lineman for the Pirates, said. "It's a lot better than when we first got here in '88."

One of the reasons for the solid bowl bid can be attributed to this year's fans support.

At the Virginia Tech game, thousands of ECU fans See Peach, page 3



Driver Education

Junior Clayton Driver grabs a timed pass in the corner of the end zone. The pass was called back, but the Pirates were still

able to score on the drive. Two plays later, senior Dion Johnson caught another pass for ECU's first touchdown.

Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

SGA denies Kittrell resolution

By Julie Roscoe
Staff Writer

The Student Welfare Committee voted 8-0 to fail the resolution asking for SGA support of Public Safety Captain Stanley Kittrell, they reported in SGA on Monday.

The resolution was placed on the unfavorable calendar.

Kittrell reported the illegal wiretapping of an ECU employee's phone and has filed a lawsuit against the university. Chancellor Richard Eakin, Vice-Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown, Chief of Police for Public Safety Ron Avery and Public Safety Director James DeFuy.

The suit concerns retaliations he alleges occurred after he reported the wiretapping to the FBI.

The resolution states "that the ECU SGA goes on record in support of Captain Kittrell and in so doing condemns the action of certain administrators who would punish a person for his brave stand against unethical and illegal acts at our University."

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R.A. claims rights violation

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

A settlement is still pending in the dispute between ECU officials and the Slay Hall resident adviser who said he was fired for expressing his religious beliefs.

Paul M. Shaw, a born-again Christian, said university officials fired him on Oct. 23 for exercising his First Amendment right of religious expression. David Emmerling, dean of student development, would not comment on the situation nor would he discuss a possible settlement date. However, Shaw's attorney, Timothy Barkley, said he expects a quick settlement barring no surprises.

Shaw said the university placed him on probation on Aug. 30 after he and three other

individuals prayed for Slay Hall resident Elnora Polite. Shaw said he believed Polite was having personal problems and would benefit from prayer.

According to Shaw, the Slay Hall assistant coordinator, Stacey Staton, received permission from Michele Garafolo, the coordinator, for her and her pastor to pray with Polite. Although Staton's pastor never prayed for Polite, Shaw assumed that it would be all right for his pastor to pray with her.

Staton, Shaw and Shaw's pastor, Wally Van Tiem, along with the pastor's wife went into Polite's room and prayed with her. Polite was taken to the hospital the next day.

In a letter given to Shaw on Sept. 23, the director of resident education, Carla Jones,



Paul M. Shaw

explained the reasons for Shaw's probation.

"This is to follow up the conversation concerning Elnora Polite. My concerns about this issue were discussed and I have asked that you do not use the 'laying on of hands' in the future as a possible solution to problems with residents... Due to the seriousness of the situation, you will be placed on probation."

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Something Fish-y going on Thursday

By Tim Hampton
Staff Writer

Proponents of the National Association of Scholars may be scaling in the wake of an ideological shock this week. And the shock may be a bit fishy, or Fishy.

Stanley Fish, an acclaimed literary theorist and professor of English and law at Duke, will speak Thursday at ECU on "There's No Such Thing as Free Speech, and It's a Good Thing Too."

Fish, who has written six major books on literary criticism, is renown for his reader response theory and writings on reading communities. In the past decade his exegeses have called for a return to rhetorical modes of communication and argued that theory has "no-consequence" on the practice of reading.

"If you had three names in English studies Stanley Fish would be one of them," Dr. Jeff Williams, ECU professor of English, said.

In Thursday's speech, Fish will refute the claim that "Political Correctness" is limiting free speech, an argument held by NAS members. The NAS decries the Political Correct camp for siding with ethnic, feminist and socialist interpretations which the association says have restricted free speech.

Fish will speak at 4:30 p.m. in 1031 General Classroom Building.

Williams, who invited Fish to take part of the Theory Colloquium Lecture Series, said Fish's presence should cause sparks to fly, especially when Nadine Strossen presents a keynote address of the

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CRIME SCENE

Student injures leg north of Joyner; taken to hospital by friends

Nov. 13
0903—Rawl Building: Responded to a report of a student communicating threats to a staff member.

1056—Brody Building: Vehicle stopped for a stop sign violation. Female non-student issued a state citation for the stop sign violation and for driving with a revoked license.

1534—Memorial Gymnasium: Responded to the area south of the building in reference to a traffic accident. Male student was charged with driving without a license.

Nov. 14
1012—Joyner Library: Checked out a report of a truck hitting tree in the area north of the building.

1408—White Hall: Responded to a report of harassing phone calls.

1413—Jones Hall: Checked out a report of loud music coming from a vehicle east of the building. Owner was advised to lower the volume.

0117—Music Building: Vehicle stopped for exceeding a the posted speed. A verbal warning was given.

0223—Fletcher Hall: Checked out a reference to disorderly conduct. A report was taken.

Nov. 16
2048—Joyner Library: Responded to a report of a suspicious person in the area between the library and Mendenhall Student Center. Subject was gone on arrival.

2245—Joyner Library: Responded to a report of a student who had injured her leg north of the building. The subject was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital by friends.

2251—Scott Hall: Checked out a report of the fire alarm being activated. The cause was unknown subjects burning popcorn.

2258—Fletcher Hall: Escorted one male student from south of the building to Belk Hall. The student was also given a campus citation for underage drinking.

2330—Third and Reade streets: Responded to a report of suspicious activity in the area. Contact was made and all subjects were identified. Four non-students were banned from campus for careless and reckless behavior and a weapons violation.

0335—Fletcher Hall: Checked out a possible curfew violation. A non-student was banned from campus and a student was given a campus citation.

0508—Scott Hall: Vehicle stopped south of the building for driving on the curb. The non-student was given a verbal warning.

Nov. 17
2143—ECU Public Safety: Vehicle stopped east of the building for speeding on Campus Drive. The student was given a verbal warning.

0036—General Classroom Building: Vehicle stopped west of the building for not burning headlights. The student was given a verbal warning.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs

University sponsors Bill of Rights conference

Special to The East Carolinian
The University will be co-sponsoring a conference to commemorate the foundation of our system of government — the Bill of Rights. The conference, called "The Bill of Rights at 200," will feature Professor Nadine Strossen, the youngest person and first woman to serve as president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

RA

In addition to top ECU scholars, Professor Kermit L. Hall from the University of Florida and Peter C. Williams from the State University of New York at Stony Brook School of Medicine will speak at the conference.

The two-day conference, taking place on Nov. 20-21, is a celebration of the Bill of Rights. Co-sponsored by the Chancellor, Phi Kappa Phi honor society and the ECU Committee on the bicentennial of the Constitution, this conference will be the last event in ECU's four year salute to the Constitution's Bicentennial.

Carol Meyers, recipient of the Bill of Rights Essay Competition, will also speak at the conference.

tion for the Fall and Spring semesters.

Polite said she consented to the prayers and did not file a complaint. "I remember the minister wanted to pray for me. In a very conscious state of mind I agreed to that," she said.

Shaw said he would have called authorities sooner if he had realized Polite's problem was medical.

Shaw also said he followed the guidelines the university set up under his probation.

According to Shaw, he changed the way he approached people by taking Jones' advice to pass out pamphlets and written prayers as an alternative to verbal confrontation.

Shaw said he is not sure of the reasons for his dismissal, but he said two incidents were described to him by university officials.

Fish

coinciding "The Bill of Rights Symposium" 2:30 Thursday in Mendenhall.

Fish and Strossen are diametrically opposed on the issue of political correctness.

"In his rhetorical style — akin to his style of basketball — Fish shoots from the hip," Williams said.

Since writing *Is There a Text in this Class?* in 1978 — a ground-breaking book in literary circles for its argument that there are as many interpretations as readers, called reader response — Fish has written on law and rhetoric.

"An attribute that is admirable about Fish is that he has worked as a legal theorist and a literary theorist, yet remained a public figure instead of an academic recluse," Williams, who initiated the lecture series in 1990, said.

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Tripp Roakes, Pirate Club, spoke new information. Bowl tickets is on day.

The ECU ticket holds 20,000 tickets. tion will be offered Dec. 2, Roakes said.

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ECU Crew Club Finishes Fall Season

by Nicole Pratt

The ECU Crew Club finished its fall season last weekend, November 2 at the head of the Occoquan Regatta in Occoquan, VA. John Juzaitis and Jennifer Phillips rowed and raced together for the first time in the mixed doubles event. They passed two boats along the windy 3-mile course and won a bronze medal with a time of 19 minutes.

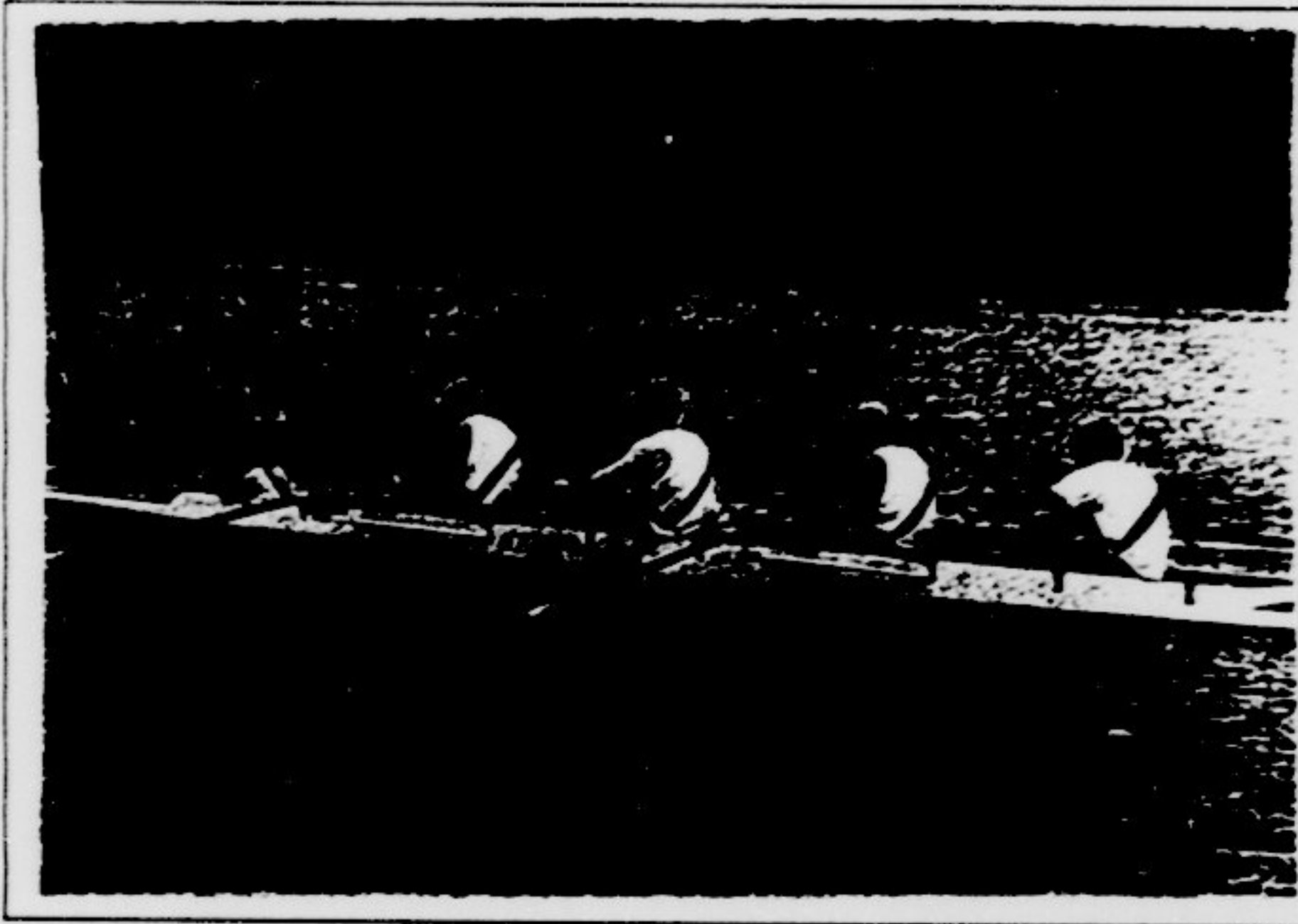
Six new team members competed in the open recreational (trainer) double event against three other crews. Matt Nichols and Brian Williams took home a gold medal, winning the event in 22 minutes, 20 seconds. Matt Byrne and Yvonne Leipoldt placed fourth with a time of 24:37, and Chris McCaffrey and Amy Brown finished one minute later.

Racing in the women's novice four event were bow-Collette Sagar, two-seat-Karen Jacobelly, three-seat-Carrington Cosby, stroke-Holly Kear-

ney and coxswain-Sue O'Neill. In their first time rowing together they took eighth out of 13, with a time of 23:11. East Carolina beat crews from Carnegie Mellon, St. Mary's College, Franklin and Marshall, West Virginia University and Virginia Boat Club.

In the men's championship four event, bow-Mike McCulley, two-seat-Rob Sloan, three-seat-Dave Burnette, stroke-John Juzaitis, and coxswain-Megan Wiley, competed. They passed two crews, landing them with fifth out of 25 with a time of 17:50.

The ECU women's championship four did not fare as well. Bow-Kary Dengler, two-seat-Heather Warfield, three-seat-Niki Pratt, stroke-Angie Brown, and coxswain-Shannon Nobles, ended up taking 14th place with a time of 22 minutes. Baltimore Rowing Club won the women's championship four event in 19 minutes 7 seconds. The ECU Crew Club will begin its winter training soon to prepare for the spring season. So far, the team plans to race at the Augusta Invitational, Duke, Clemson, and SIRA Regattas.



Volleyball Top Picks

Fraternity Gold

1. Sigma Pi A
2. Delta Chi A

Fraternity Purple

1. Sigma Phi Epsilon B
2. Pi Kappa Alpha B

Men's Gold

1. Cubbies
2. B.O.H.P.

Sorority

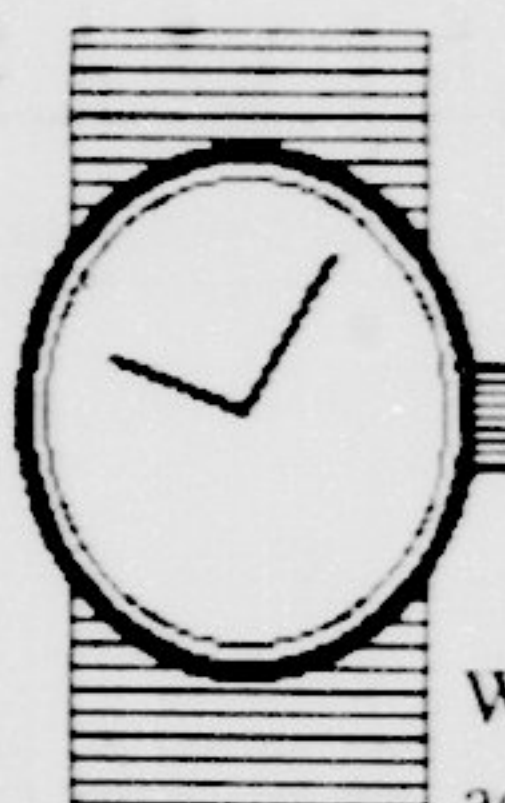
1. Alpha Omicron Pi
2. Delta Zeta
3. Alpha Phi

Women's Gold

1. The Crew
2. Physical Terrorists
3. Rooters

Women's Purple

1. The Flinstones
2. Southern Comfort



Timex Fitness Week ...A Time for Fun!

October 21-24 marked ECU's annual Timex Fitness Week. Nearly two hundred people participated in various activities throughout the week. Awards sponsored by Timex, Ocean Spray, Reebok and Recreational Services were given away throughout the event. A 21-minute triathlon was held in which participants competed in ten minutes of swimming, ten minutes of biking and one minute of timed sit-ups. Winners Scott Bailey and Marlee McDonald received Timex watches for their outstanding participation. There was also a bicycle scavenger hunt in which participants Chad Deal and Beth Glenn were the winners. Another popular event was the aqua aerobics splash party where participants had a "splasy" time while engaging in a vigorous aerobic workout. During fitness assessment open house individuals received pertinent information about their personal level of fitness. Of those who turned out for this event, Martin Leary was the winner of a Timex watch and Carter Lawrence and Christie Hester were the winners of Reebok shoes.

Overall, the week was a big success and everyone that came out had the opportunity to raise their fitness awareness and win neat prizes. Kathy Hill, Assistant Director of Physical Fitness and Outdoor Recreation at Recreational Services said, "It was excellent."

ROC Exposures

▲ Spring Break in Florida Keys: Spend an active outdoor oriented spring break in the Florida sun with the Recreational Outdoor Center. Although final details are currently being confirmed, activities will include sailing, snorkeling, sea kayaking, windsurfing, camping at John Pennikamp State Park and a visit to Key West. Cost is anticipated to be around \$350-\$400.00 and would include transportation (van), lodging, activity fees, equipment, and most food. Final details of the trip package will be advertised beginning November 18 with registration beginning December 2.

▲ ROC Thanksgiving Rentals: Plan now for your outdoor Thanksgiving adventure. The Recreational Outdoor Center will be open on Tuesday, November 26 from 3-6pm to check out rental equipment over the holiday for a 5 day charge with return on December 2.

▲ For details about these and other exciting outdoor adventure programs stop by the ROC - The Recreational Outdoor Center in 117 Christenbury Gym or call 757-6911.

FITNESS



● Fitness is as easy as "A, B, C...". November 18-21 ECU Faculty, Staff, and students are eligible to take part in any one fitness class offered FREE of charge. But here's the catch...your last name has to begin with the daily alphabet combination. Call 757-6387 to see when you are eligible to participate.

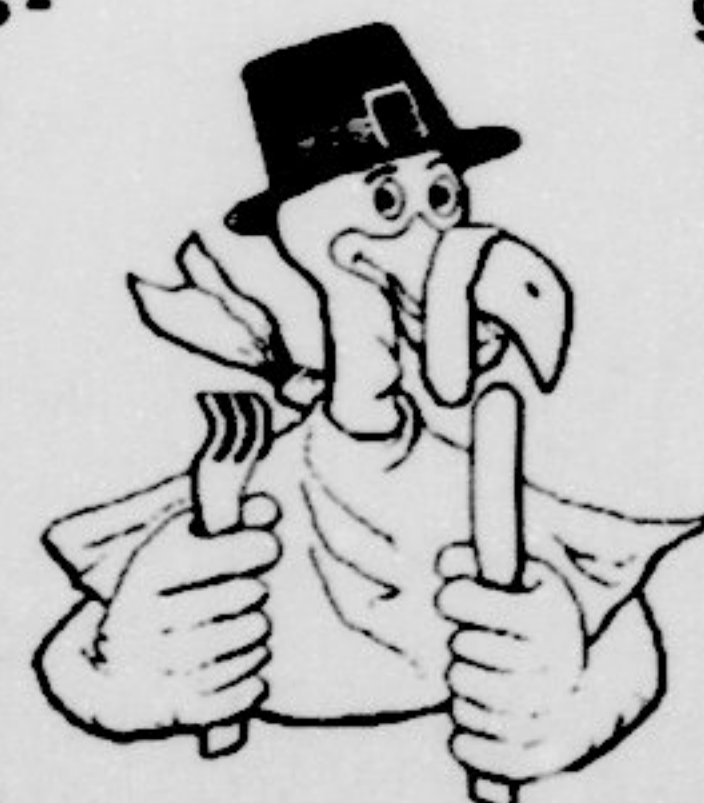
● 2nd Session Fitness Classes End: 2nd session fitness classes will end Tuesday, November 26. December 2, 12, drop-in classes at both Christenbury Gymnasium and the Pipeline Pumphouse will be held. Stop by 204 Christenbury Gym for a drop-in schedule.

The Recreation Review

Get Set for a Sizzling Spring!!

- Outdoor Smorgasboard
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January 13 CG 118 3:00pm
- First Session Fitness Class Reg.
January 21 CG 204 9-5:00pm
- 5-on 5 Basketball Meeting
January 21 BIO 103 5:00pm
- Spring Into Fitness Workshop
January 23 CG 107-A 12:00noon
- Friday Fitness Fling
January 24 CG 108

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Tripp Roakes, employee of the Pirate Club, spoke to SGA and said new information on student Peach Bowl tickets is coming in day by day.

The ECU ticket office currently holds 20,000 tickets, of which a section will be offered for students on Dec. 2, Roakes said.

On Dec. 2, student organizations can get block seating and stu-

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dents with a valid ECU ID can buy tickets for the Peach Bowl.

If it appears that there will not be enough tickets for all ECU students who want to attend the game, officials may discontinue the policy.

Speaker of the House, Courtney Jones announced a committee is being formed for the Recreational Services, double funding, resolution.

Alex Martin, SGA president, suggested a recommendation be made to the Board of Trustees to raise student activities fees \$1 per student for RS.

"This would leave us (SGA) with the same amount of money but club sports could have their own funding from RS," Martin said.

Peach

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stayed in the stadium 15-20 minutes after the game, and the players came back out to the stadium to acknowledge their support.

"We now have fans that stay four quarters and even after the game," Arnold said.

"It's been a long time coming," Ernie Lewis, linebacker for the Pirates said. "This whole season I would dedicate to the seniors because they set the foundation and now we have to keep building."

With ECU being allotted 20,000 tickets, every Pirate fan who wants to go should have no problem getting one. Also, Atlanta has more hotels than any city in the East Coast.

Peach Bowl Ticket Info.

ECU students may purchase Peach Bowl tickets at the Student Organization Booth in Mendenhall Student Center Dec. 2-4 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Tickets are \$32 each.

Any ECU fan may order tickets by sending their name, address, daytime phone number and the quantity of tickets requested on a sheet of paper, along with payment in form of check or Mastercard or Visa to the ECU Athletic Ticket Office, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. There is a \$3 service charge per order (not ticket).

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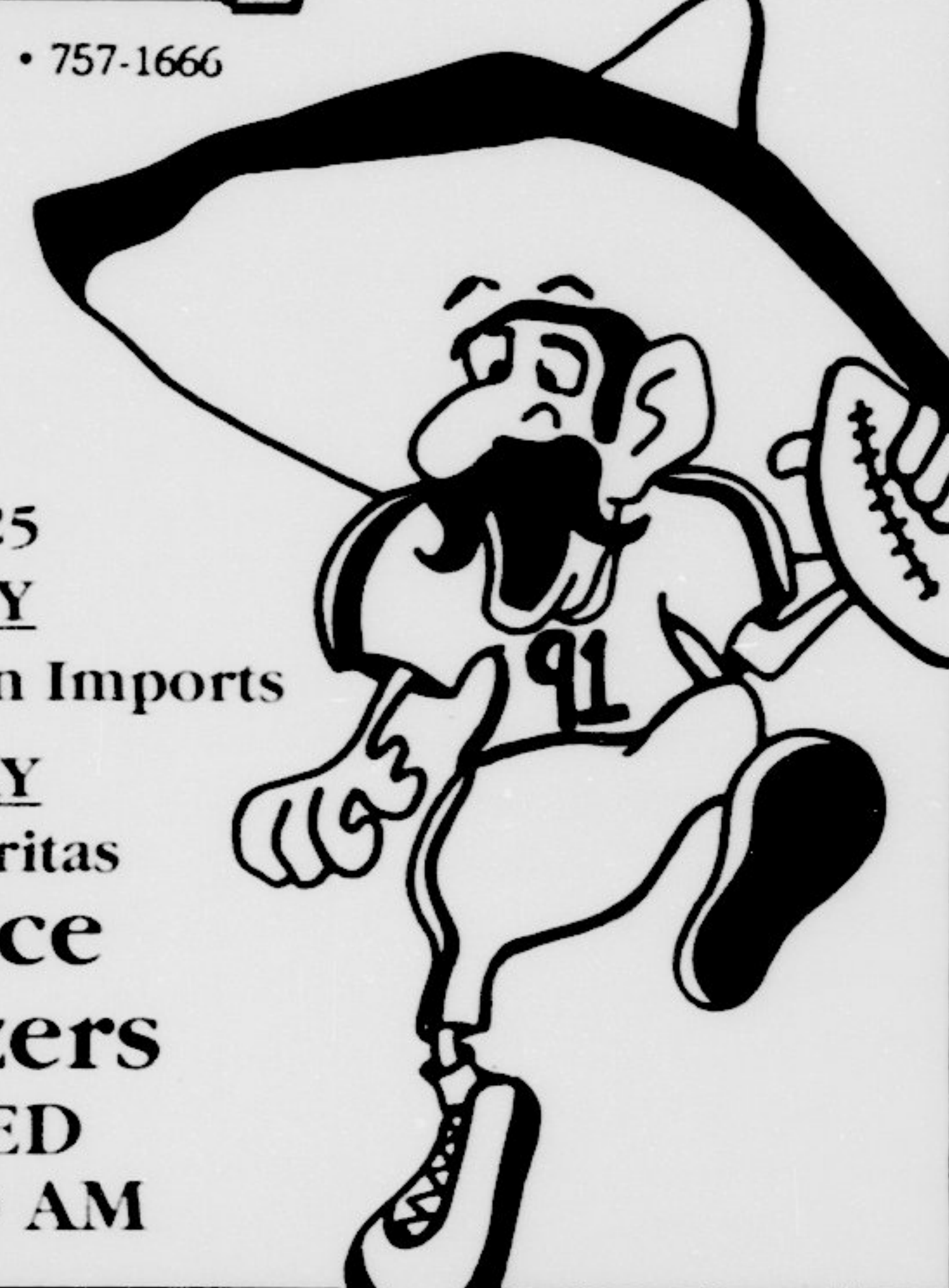
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OPINION

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Pirates will win Peach Bowl

The Pirates are now confirmed for the Peach Bowl after having proven themselves once again by defeating Virginia Tech in Blacksburg.

Throughout the season, the Pirates have been continually underrated. People said that the Pirates would not be able to receive a bid for a bowl on New Year's Day. Often, ECU has been picked to lose to teams they ended up defeating.

Always, the Pirates have surprised the harbingers of doom by overcoming their predictions.

After ECU defeated Virginia Tech, Lee Corso, a football commentator on ESPN, committed mock hara kari with a Pirate saber bearing the phrase "I Believe" to atone for his lack of faith. Two weeks before the game, Corso had said that he was certain the Pirates could not defeat the Hokies in Blacksburg.

Now there is one final hurdle left for the team to leap. The Pirates will finish the regular season against Cincinnati next week and then will have over a month to prepare for N.C. State.

Five years ago, the series between these two rivals ended when ECU defeated N.C. State 32-14 and spectators proceeded to celebrate on the field, finally leaving with the goal posts.

The post-game celebration rated national coverage and was used as a reason to discontinue the series.

In the following week, ECU was blamed for beating up a police officer and just generally being poor winners. The Pirate fans were eventually exonerated when ECU Public Safety officials identified the assailant as a native of Cary and not an ECU student.

By then the damage had been done. Jim Valvano, N.C. State director of athletics at the time, suspended the series indefinitely.

Now, the two teams will face off again in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on New Year's Day.

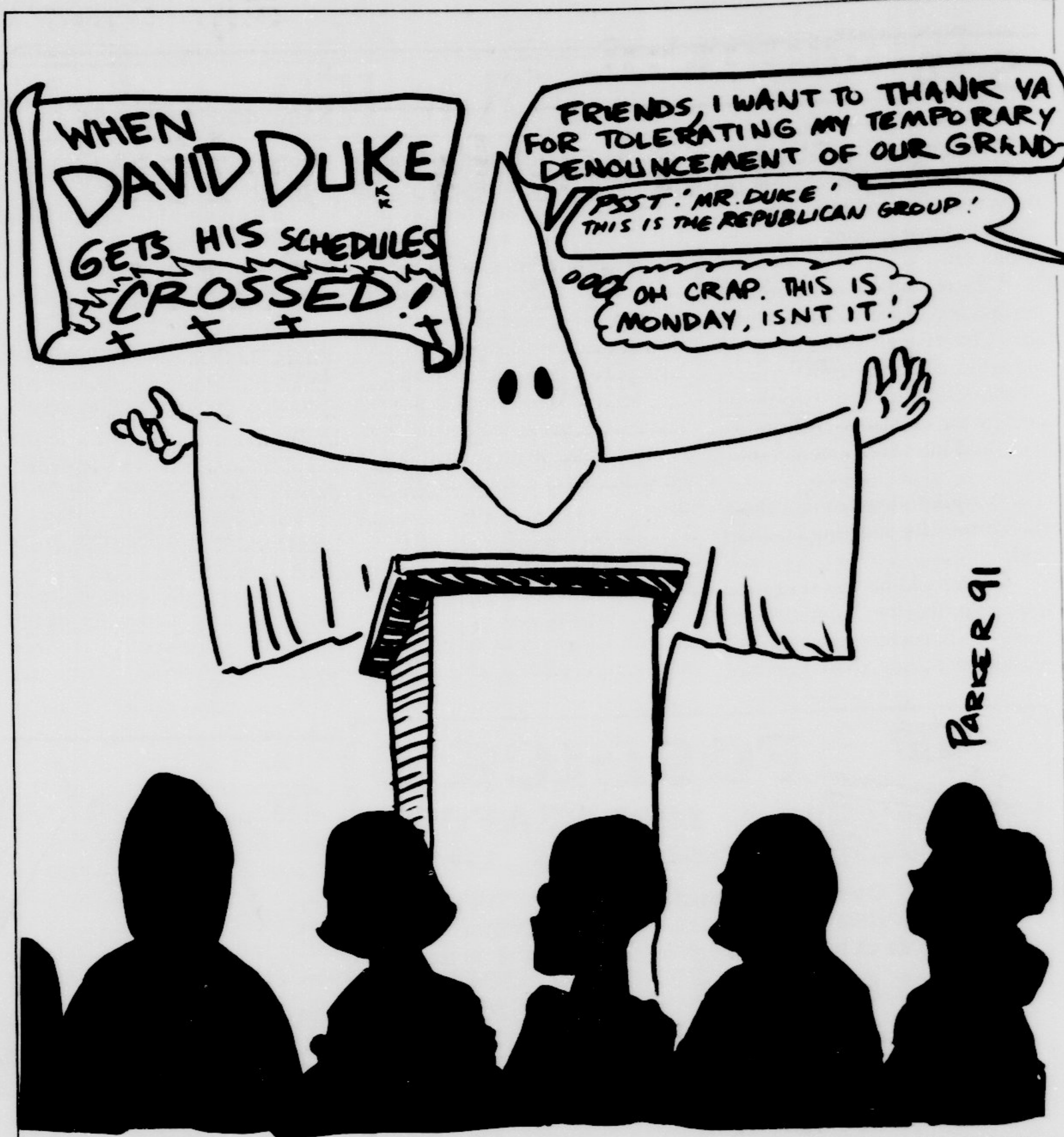
It seems fitting (from a Pirate fan's point of view) that the stadium is the same one where the Braves gained the respect of a nation in their pursuit of the National League Pennant.

The Pirates' saber slash is a spin-off from the Braves' tomahawk chop. And the Pirates fought from semi-obscure at the beginning of the season to be ranked highly in the Associated Press poll (13th).

Across the country, ECU has made believers of almost everyone. How better to end to this season than a rebirth of the local rivalry between these two teams.

The Pirates will win. Ask any ECU fan and they will say "I believe."

So, to paraphrase Jeff Charles, the voice of the Pirates, ECU will paint the peach purple.



The Other Side

U.S. citizens dislike Bill of Rights

By John Carter
Editorial Columnist

The Soviet Union has been the biggest enemy of the United States for many years, until now. With the fall of Communism, the Soviets have turned to the U.S. for aid and may soon become a full-fledged ally.

In theory, Communism, or Marxism (in its original form), is probably the best form of government. Under Marxism, all the people worked solely for the benefit of the nation. All wages earned would go directly to the government and would then be distributed evenly among the people. Of course, the government would take a cut right off the top.

The Soviets blew it. When they tried to adopt Marxism, they ended up changing too many things about it and never properly established this form of government. Instead, they ended up with Communism and it never had much chance of surviving.

For one thing, most of the world opposed this new government. As a result, nations cut off trade with the Soviet Union and did whatever they could to help this government fail. No nation can survive without some outside support. (Excluding Israel, Israel doesn't seem to need anyone's help to survive.)

Now, most of the world seems to be adopting our style of government: Democracy. May God help us all.

There are so many problems with Democracy as we know it that it is hard to find a starting place. So, let's start with politicians. In reference to Bureaucrats, the comedian Gallagher said "it ought to be spelled b-u-r-r-o, like they act. Bingo."

Congress can't balance a budget. They write hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of bad checks constantly. They can't decide who should receive funds for what, who should serve on what job or what position or anything else. Words are spelled the

way they are for a reason. So, if con is the opposite of pro, then congress must be the opposite of progress.

Secondly, nobody truly believes in the whole basis of a Democracy. Our Bill of Rights is basically null and void, at least when it applies to someone other than ourselves.

We don't truly believe in freedom of speech. We hide behind this right when we are the one that is being censored; then we turn around and try to censor others. On top of this, we try to show that whatever we do (flag burning) is somehow a form of speech, therefore justifying our actions. In reality, some of these actions closely resemble treason.

We don't believe in the right to bear arms. As a result, we have people pushing for more firearms regulations. The Constitution clearly states that "...the right to bare arms shall not be infringed upon." Yet we infringe upon it constantly.

Our individual rights what so many people have died trying to obtain. The dying has not stopped yet and we still do not fully have the rights promised by the Constitution.

This whole concept of majority rules is a big problem. It is fine as long as our opinion happens to be what the majority believes, but, as soon as we are in the minority, everyone else is wrong and we are right.

A government cannot operate this way. We elect our leaders on a basis of majority rules. If our leaders are screwing up, then all we can do is vote them out of office next time. What really makes people angry is when the rest of the voters re-elect that person they thought was screwing up. Think about all of the bad things said about Sen. Jesse Helms and those of us that voted for him. People make out as if he is so terrible, but the majority of this state wants him in office.

We don't believe in majority rule. When you operate a government on this basis, majority rule means always, not just sometimes.

We don't believe in free enterprise either. Sure, we believe people should be able to own and operate their own businesses instead of the government controlling them, but we don't believe that one person should be wealthy while another is poor. That comes along with free enterprise.

People can't stand to see the rich get richer. We want to redistribute the wealth and put everyone on the same level. That goes back to Communism and we already know that Communism will not work.

In contrast to this, we don't seem to believe that everyone should pay equal taxes. We devised different brackets so that people pay anywhere from about 15 percent to 35 percent in taxes. Why not devise a system where everyone pays 20 percent? If you made \$10 last year, your taxes would be \$2. If you made \$10 million, your taxes would be \$2 million.

Basically, we don't believe in the principles that our government was founded upon. Guns and blood made us free. Today, this has become a terrible idea. If it is so bad, why did it work so well? If all of these ideas were worth dying for, why do we work around them instead of under them?

The Soviet Union now wants to be our friend. We don't have to worry much about them anymore. Now, we are our biggest enemy. We are destroying this nation from the inside. The Civil War never ended. We are still fighting each other in the streets and killing each other every day. Guns are not the problem. The problem is people.

We don't believe in each other anymore and we don't believe in our government. No, there is no good form of government. Democracy is the best pick from the choices we have. Under present conditions, our Democracy will never survive. Since we are a model for the rest of the world, what will happen to other nations once our government falls?

Entertainment

Attic pulsates pop waves

By Lewis Coble
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Panic is the sudden, overpowering response some people often experience when hearing a new band for the first time; however, Panic is also the name of a band that will be appearing at the Attic on Nov. 21. And no, that's not how the band got its name.

Based out of Virginia Beach, Panic is a progressive band whose music has been described as "dance-rock," "dance-oriented funk" and "avant-dance."

The band's influences are as diverse as the history of each of the band members. The diversity in the band's music is reflected by the cover tunes they play. Music from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, New Order, EMF, Jesus Jones and Depeche Mode makes up just a sample of what Panic can play.

However, Panic is a lot more than just a band. In fact, Panic does not need to imitate other bands in order to achieve its own sound that is entirely its own.

Panic has just released a new cassette, "Standing On the Edge." The new cassette is a solo project.

The title track, "Standing On the Edge," is an intense song. "The Kiss" has been described as sheer dance jam with cussions and "Crime of the Mind" gives way to steamy funk.

"Let It Go" is a tempo song and "Visions" is an upbeat, all-driving tune.

When listening to Panic, one should be able to find a familiarity to a band that they listened to in the past, such



Terminator 2: The Judgement Day
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21-23

Arnold Schwarzenegger pummeled across the screen in the original "Terminator" movie. Sent back to 1984 by the leaders of the world in 2029, his job is to obliterate a waitress whose womb will beget a future leader. Frightening and funny, he led this movie to box office success.

And, now he's back — as a hero. In the Schwarzenegger's job is to protect the potential juvenile who (if he lives) will attempt to save the future. Against a catch; old Arnold is an outcast sent up against a sleeker shape-shifting cyborg. Basic movie forces the audience to "swallow" a difficult pill. Arnold as an underdog.

Fast Times at Ridgemont High
Sunday, Nov. 24

Touted as the epitome of the hormone carbonating of the 80s, "Fast Times" is actually a fair representation of school life. Finding out that this movie is above B status, realizing that Snickers' bars and Coke are nutritional — but great.

"Fast Times" is a mature beach party; it has "evolved" a higher consciousness. The movie is undeniably rate, probably because the writer, Cameron Crowe, sports a hormone land impregnating a teenager.

Writing aside, "Fast Times" will also be remembered for budding actors: Jennifer Jason Leigh, Phoebe Cates, Judge and Sean Penn spend time deciding between surfing, stoner, and getting stoned.

Madrigal dinner

By Wes Leonhart
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to attend a Christmas feast at an Elizabethan manor house of the late sixteenth century?

At 7 p.m. on Dec. 5-7, student performers, clad in Elizabethan era costumes, will present the 15th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner

Series. The dinner series is by its founding director, W. Moore of the ECU Music, and sponsored by the Department of University. Hosts of the dinner are Lord and Lady of the Manor by the ticket-holding. All will enjoy a fine dinner with a salute.

Alumnus argues that Pirates are better than Notre Dame

To The Editor:
Tennessee beat Notre Dame by 1 point. Florida beat Tennessee by 18 points. Syracuse beat Florida by 17 points. ECU beat Syracuse by 3 points. Therefore, ECU is 39 points better than Notre Dame.

David Cox
Alumnus
Class of '43

Residents treated like children during Halloween night

To The Editor:
Well, here it is again. Halloween. All of those Greenville watchdogs are at it again. As a result, I am being treated with about as much freedom and respect as a common criminal. What am I referring to specifically? I am referring to that ridiculous rule that does not allow visitors in dorm rooms past 8 p.m. — not even other campus residents are allowed in.

How ridiculous can one get?

I understand fully that the law enforcement is concerned and doesn't want dorm residents bringing in all kinds of trouble makers from the outside, but why in the world are they saying that even other dorm residents cannot come in? It makes me feel like I am in elementary school all over again, being forced to sit "boy-girl, boy-girl!" rather than with my specific friends. When am I going to be treated like an adult over here?

I am 22 years old, almost 23. I am plenty old and mature enough to invite whomever over I want to and be responsible with any problems caused thereby. To not be allowed to bring over friends from other dorms — most of which would honestly never hurt a flea — is totally stupid and ridiculous. Why in the world does Greenville go so overboard on Oct. 31.

What's so bad, in addition to making me feel like I am still in elementary school, is that I'm being punished for the infamous Halloween party of 1988, when I wasn't even enrolled over here at that time — as is the case with many others as well.

A news flash for you, folks — next year, Halloween is on a Saturday night. What are you going to do then? Declare an 8 p.m. "lights-out" curfew and order us to wear a dunce cap and stick our noses in a corner if we do not comply? It wouldn't surprise me.

I am just short of 23 years old, and I am sick to death of being treated like an ignorant,

Letters to the Editor

immature little brat. I am always being told that one has to act like an adult in order to be treated like an adult. Well, I have, but I'm not.

Larry R. Harrison, Jr.
Senior
Accounting.

Student retracts accusation against Chancellor, secretary

To The Editor:
Recently, I had a letter published stating that the chancellor must have been busy to discuss a grade I had received in a math class I took here. I goofed, I stuck my foot in my mouth and I need to correct my erroneous statement for my own conscious and for the ones I offended.

I had given the Chancellor's secretary a friends phone number so that she could contact this friend in order for us to meet with the Chancellor to discuss this math class. I thought I had given the Chancellor's secretary my phone number as well.

I am sorry I insinuated that the Chancellor did not care to talk with me and that his secretary had not contacted me or this friend. I know that they both have busy schedules, and they did not deserve this statement against them.

The chancellor told me the reason why the grades received under this teacher could not be taken off of our transcripts.

I am dissatisfied over this incident, but I realize that nothing can be done on the campus level.

Perhaps this rule can be rewritten to accommodate certain situations. Again, I am very sorry.

Ronald Mercer
Junior
Chemistry

SGA funds should be used for academic groups, not RS

To The Editor:
As a member of the ECU Environmental Health Club I ask: what ever happened to the importance of academics?

The recent debate over the continued funding of Club Sports by the SGA is a very important issue.

Regarding the appropriation of funds by Student Government for Recreational Sports activities. The Recreational Sports Department indeed has their own budget of about \$750,000.00, yet allocates only 3% or \$10,000.00 for Club Sports.

The SGA spends 20% of their budget,

about \$30,000.00, on Club Sports. The question that arises is why does Recreational Sports appropriate so little funding for its responsibilities? Student Government should not be made to bear any responsibility for athletics when there is a Recreational Sports Department and an Athletic Department (about \$3,000,000.00 budget).

Both departments receive vastly larger budgets from Student Activity Fees than does SGA.

SGA responsibilities should provide a more equitable representation of other student activities rather than athletics.

Bill Winchester
Department of Environmental Health
ECU

Christian Science wrongly referred to as 'crap' by columnist

To The Editor:
As one who was brought up in the Christian Science faith, I felt it was unprofessional of your editorial columnist, Scott Maxwell, to refer to an aspect of that faith as "crap."

Larry Herter
Graduate Student
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ECU SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) will meet on Thursday, Nov. 21, 6 p.m. in GCB 2025. The guest speaker will be a representative of a local advertising firm. The SPJ is open to all interested communications students and faculty, as well as members of the student media.

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION
HMA meeting Tuesday, Nov. 19, 3:30 p.m. in room 237. All members are encouraged to attend.

NATIVE AMERICANS OF ECU
The Native Americans of ECU will be selling Indian Fry Bread Thursday, Nov. 21 in front of Wright Student Stores. Please support the Native Americans by buying a piece of Fry Bread. The cost is \$1.00 for one piece or \$1.50 for two.

Sports Pirates frustrate Hokies, win 24-17

By Brian Kerns
Sports Editor

The Pirates defeated Virginia Tech 24-17 Saturday to move to No. 13 in the AP poll and earn a Peach Bowl berth playing N.C. State on New Year's Day.

ECU, who was picked to lose by most national experts, came back from a 14-0 second-quarter deficit to drop the Hokies to 4-6 on the year.

The Pirates scored on a third-and-ten situation on a 15-yard pass from Jeff Blake to Dion Johnson with 1:25 left in the first quarter to pull ECU within seven.

Tech came out in the second half and drove 76 yards to the four-yard line. On second down and goal to go, Greg Grandison saved the Pirates from going down by two touchdowns by intercepting a Tech pass on the 5-yard line and returning it 95 yards to tie the game at 14-14.

The Pirates' next possession was stopped by the Hokies on the Tech 22-yard line. ECU's Anthony Brenner kicked a 39-yard field goal to give ECU the a 17-14 lead with 7:17 left in the third quarter.

Tech tied the game with a field goal of their own with 9:59 left in the fourth quarter.

But Blake and the Pirates weren't done yet.

Led by Blake, the Pirates marched 80

yards on eight plays scoring on a 14-yard pass to Clayton Driver with 7:12 left in the game giving ECU the lead for good, 24-17.

The drive was the first time this year that Tech has been scored on in the fourth quarter, with the exception of Akron scoring on the Hokies defensive reserve unit.

Blake, having another Heisman-candidate performance, was 24-47 for 337 yards and two touchdowns. The Pirates had 434 total yards of offense. With Saturday's performance, Blake moved to 2,789 passing yards on the year and 26 touchdowns.

On the defensive side of the ball, All-American Robert Jones recorded 11 tackles on the day which moved him to 134 on the season. Grandison had an outstanding day as well making eight tackles and a touchdown.

"That was an awfully big win that was won by a football team that has a heart as big as I've ever seen," Bill Lewis, ECU's head football coach, said.

ECU officially accepted a Peach Bowl bid Sunday to play N.C. State on New Year's day.

ECU will travel to Cincinnati for its last regular game of the season against the Bearcats with the kickoff starting at 12:10 p.m.

With a win Saturday, the Pirates will have the best record of any football team in ECU history.



ECU quarterback Jeff Blake threw for 337 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Pirates in a come-from-behind victory against the Virginia Tech Hokies Saturday in Blacksburg. Blake has thrown for 2,789 yards and 26 touchdowns this season.

Associated Press Top 25

The Top 25 teams in the 1991 college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Nov. 16, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote.

	Record	Pts		Record	Pts
1. Miami (46)	9-0-0	1,486	16. Syracuse	8-2-1	561
2. Washington (14)	10-0-0	1,446	17. Notre Dam	7-3-0	516
3. Florida St.	10-1-0	1,371	18. Ohio St.	8-2-0	490
4. Michigan	9-1-0	1,313	19. Oklahoma	8-2-0	476
5. Florida	9-1-0	1,270	20. Virginia	7-2-1	383
6. California	9-1-0	1,178	21. Stanford	7-3-0	304
7. Penn St.	9-2-0	1,111	22. N. Carolina St.	8-2-0	169
8. Alabama	9-1-0	1,047	23. Tulsa	7-3-0	121
9. Iowa	9-1-0	1,036	24. Georgia	7-3-0	90
10. Tennessee	7-2-0	929	25. UCLA	7-3-0	87
11. Nebraska	8-1-1	899	Others Receiving votes: Brigham Young		
12. Texas A&M	8-1-0	896	82 1/2, Baylor 58, San Diego St. 26 1/2, Georgia		
13. East Carolina	9-1-0	731	Tech 18, Bowling Green 16, Air Force 13,		
14. Clemson	6-1-1	719	Fresno St. 12, Mississippi St. 8, Illinois 6.		
15. Colorado	7-2-1	622			

ECU and N.C. State to clash on New Year's Day

RALEIGH (AP)—North Carolina State and East Carolina have formally agreed to an encore of their discontinued football rivalry Jan. 1st in the Peach Bowl.

The official bowl bids were made Sunday at 3 p.m.

N.C. State showed some reluctance before agreeing Thursday to face the Pirates. But Wolfpack coach Dick Sheridan, who is 1-1 against ECU, apparently had no reservations about facing the Pirates.

"The first objective was to play the best opponent we could possibly play and give our players and program the chance to measure ourselves against a good team," NCSU athletic director Todd Turner said. "We wanted that to be the

highest-ranked team available.

"The second objective was the site. We wanted a fun site where the players could enjoy themselves and our fans would have an opportunity to go."

Neither Turner nor ECU athletics director Dave Hart would confirm that the game had been set earlier last week.

An NCAA agreement with the bowls prohibited formal bowl announcements until 3 p.m. this past Sunday. If so, the bowl could be fined \$250,000.

The Wolfpack and the Pirates last met in the 1987 season opener, with the Pirates winning 32-14 at Carter-Finley Stadium in Raleigh.

A fracas began after the game,

with 2,000 fans on the field. One police officer suffered an eye injury.

Tickets to the series became one of the hottest tickets in the 1980's.

Officials of the two schools later agreed to discontinue the series, and recent efforts to revive it have failed.

The 13th-ranked Pirates face Cincinnati this Saturday, No. 22 N.C. State faces Maryland.

The Peach Bowl also considered an ECU - Virginia matchup before the Calivers decided to informally take a Gator bowl bid.

"Both teams have had to overcome a great deal to get where they are and earn their national ranking," said Robert Dale Morgan, executive director of the Peach Bowl. "I wouldn't bet against them."

Men's basketball ready for new season

By Bobby Owens
Staff Writer

The ECU men's basketball team went 1-1 during its first two games under first-year head coach Eddie Payne.

The Pirates crushed St. Petersburg AAU by a final score of 106-91. The Pirates then dropped to the U.S.S.R.'s Samara team, 79-72.

The Pirates will return last season's CAA Rookie of the Year, Lester Lyons, and three other all-conference rookies in the last two years - guard Steve Richardson, forward Kevin Armstrong, and center Ike Copeland.

Lyons led the Pirates in scoring (17.6 points per game), assists (3.1 per game), steals (2.5 per game), blocked shots (1.0 per game), and free throw percentage (79.6%) in 1991.

Richardson holds almost all of the school's three-point field goal records, but was suspended for team rule violations much of last season. Payne has given Richardson a clean slate.

Armstrong, originally sched-

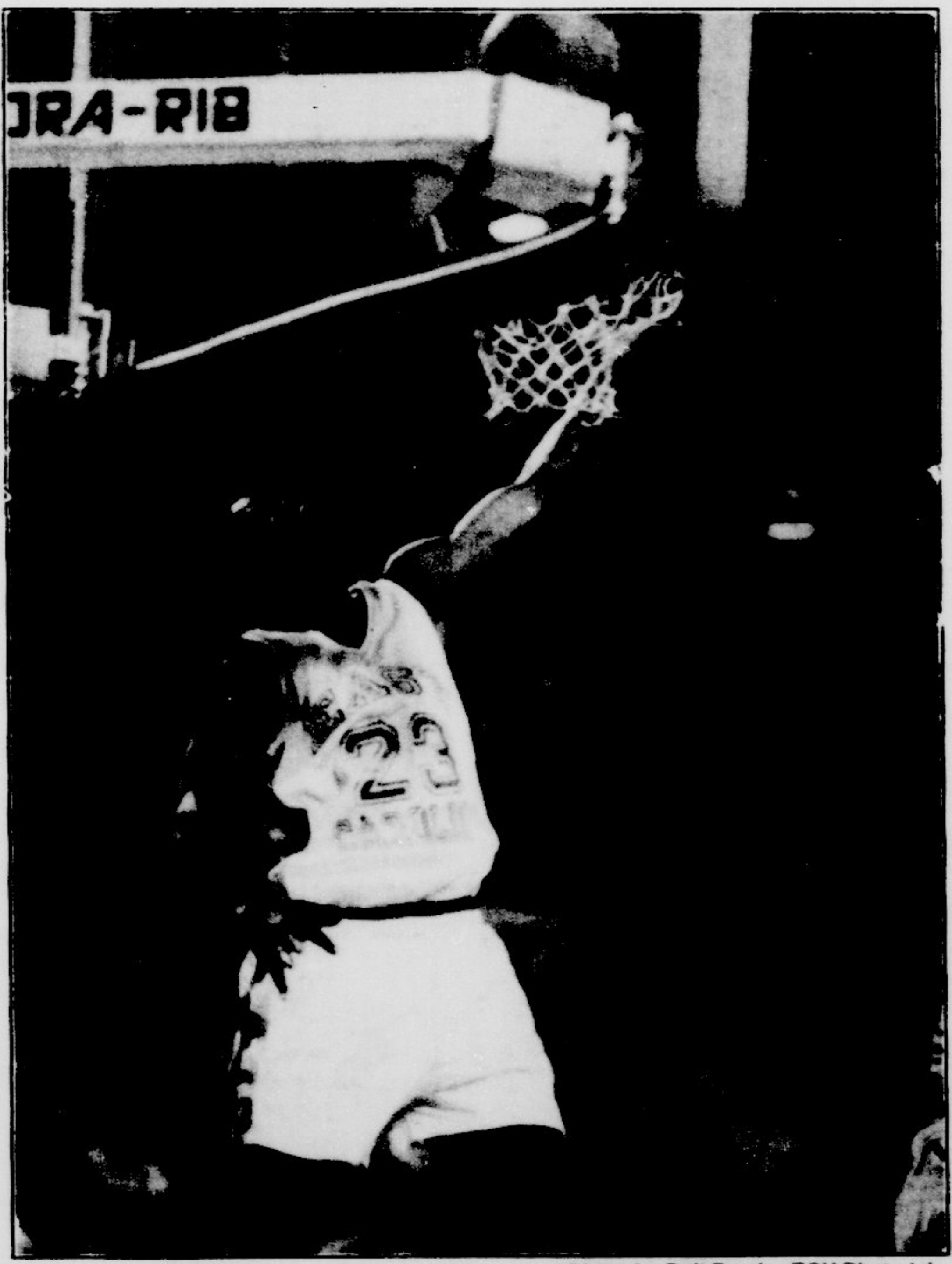
uled to be red-shirted last season, started in eight games for the Pirates and averaged 3.4 points and 1.9 rebounds a game.

Copeland has led the Pirates in rebounding the last two seasons, averaging 8.1 rebounds a game. Copeland had seven double-doubles last season, and has only missed two starts in his career.

Inside - The biggest problem facing the Pirates in 1991-92 will be a lack of depth under the basket. Only Copeland returns as a starter. Only Armstrong saw action in more than 20 games last season.

6'6" forward James Lewis is the first signee of the Payne era, and will help ECU with muscle under the basket. Anton Gill, a 6'8" forward from Raleigh, N.C. scored 13 points in the contest against Samara. Antti Jokinen and D.J. Morgan will provide depth.

Outside - The Pirates will have solid talent in the guard position. In addition to Lyons and Richardson, the Pirates boast seniors Robin House, Jeff Perlich, and Jeff Whitaker. House was three for three See Basketball, page 8



ECU's Curley Young goes in for a reverse dunk in the Pirates' scrimmage Thursday night. ECU opens their season Monday night against Duke.

Pirates go undefeated in home tournament

By Keith Lewis
Staff Writer

The Pirates, ECU's Ultimate Frisbee club, went 6-0 at their home tournament, Ultimax, over the weekend. The undefeated weekend marks the second consecutive first place finish for the Pirates, who are 17-1 in their last three tournaments.

The Pirates came out firing on Saturday and shot down Bad Tequila (from Columbia S.C.) 15-10, the X Rates (a combined team of ECU alumnus and the Pirates B team) 15-4, and a very strong team from Washington DC known as Warren Burner 15-11.

Going undefeated on Saturday definitely created a stoke for the Pirates who stormed Camel City out of Winston Salem, beating them 15-7.

This victory advanced ECU into the semifinals where they met Bad Tequila once more. The Pirates spanked them a second time with a score of 15-9.

In the finals, the Pirates were pitted against sectional rival UNC-Wilmington, who finished second

in the Country at the 1991 National Collegiate Championships, but ECU refused to be intimidated. The Pirates started strong, scoring the first goal of the game and were ahead 9-7 at halftime.

The second half went even better for ECU with them staying focused, remaining composed, and playing good defense. The Pirates won the game 17-11 after an 8-4 second half.

Irate co-captain Gary Hurley commented on the tournament victory saying, "After not having won a tournament, to turn around and win two straight is an awesome feeling for everybody on the team."

The Pirates have a chance to qualify for Collegiate Nationals in the spring.

ECU has qualified for Nationals three out of the last four years.

The Pirates finished 10th in the nation this year and they are very hopeful at an even higher finish next semester.

The Pirates said that they would like to extend a special thanks to WZMB and all of their sponsors for their outstanding support and contributions.

Ticket guidelines are set for 1991 Peach Bowl

From Sports Information and Staff Reports

ECU has announced guidelines for purchasing tickets to the 1992 Peach Bowl on Jan. 1, 1992 in Atlanta, Ga.

All ECU fans should order their Peach Bowl tickets through the ECU Athletic Ticket Office by mail.

Bowl ticket order forms are being mailed on Mon., Nov. 18, to the following groups: Pirate Club

members, football season ticket holders, alumni and ECU faculty and staff.

Pirate Club members will receive first priority on seating assignments by having their orders into the ECU Athletic Ticket Office by Nov. 27.

All ECU fans can order Peach Bowl tickets by sending their name, address, daytime phone number and the quantity of tickets requested on a sheet of paper, along with payment in form of a

check or MasterCard or Visa to the Athletic Ticket Office, Minges Coliseum, Greenville, N.C. 27838-4353. Peach Bowl tickets are \$32.00 each plus a \$3.00 postage and handling service charge per-order (not per ticket).

Peach Bowl ticket order forms can also be purchased beginning Nov. 19 at any Wachovia Bank in Eastern North Carolina.

Pirate Club member's will receive first priority in ticket assignments by meeting the Nov. 27

deadline. All other orders will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis after the Pirate Club members priority orders are filled. If ticket demand exceeds supply, ECU reserves the right to reduce order quantities.

Student Ticket Information: A block of Peach Bowl tickets are being held for ECU Students. These tickets will be made available to the ECU Students on three designated days—Dec. 2-4. ECU Students can purchase Peach Bowl

tickets during these designated days on a first-come first-serve basis. Students must present their valid ECU identification to be eligible to purchase these tickets.

The location to purchase student tickets on Dec. 2-4 is the Student Organization Booth in the Main Lobby of Mendenhall Student Center between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Student tickets can be purchased at \$32.00 each. All other Peach Bowl ticket orders will be

accepted by mail.

ITG Travel has been designated as the official travel agency for the Peach Bowl game for ECU fans. Pirate fans can call 1-800-247-3643 (ITG Travel) to arrange travel needs to Atlanta and the Peach Bowl.

Three different packages are available. These include air, bus or own transportation to Atlanta. This information will also be included in the mailing to Pirate Club members only.



Photo by Dail Reed — ECU Photo Lab

Tremendous Intensity

Robert Jones, Ken Burnette and Greg Grandison concentrate on Saturday's game against Virginia Tech. The Pirates allowed only three points in the second-half.

Basketball

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from the three-point line in the second exhibition game, while Perlich and Whitaker provide depth. The guard spot is also home to Paul Childress, Ronnell Peterson and Curley Young. Childress has led the Pirates during the last two seasons in assists, having five in the last

contest. Peterson led the Pirates in scoring with 16 points against Samara, while Young has the abilities to make an immediate impact.

The Pirates were picked to finish seventh in a pre-season poll of CAA coaches, garnering 19 points. Richmond was the favorite with all

eight first place votes. American was chosen second, and James Madison third.

The Pirates play their first regular-season game of 1991 against defending NCAA Division Champion Duke University, on Nov. 25 in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

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