

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

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GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

CIRCULATION 12,000

10 Pages

Peace groups march in Washington, D.C., form anti-war plans

By Wendy Couey
Special to The East Carolinian

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Representatives from ECU Students for Peace aired their opinions with other peace group members on the conflict in the Persian Gulf in the nation's capitol Saturday for the National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East peace march.

Police said the crowd numbered about 75,000, but the Village Voice said 300,000 marched from the Capitol steps to the White House. "It was fantastic," said Ray Irvin, a graduate student in English, and an organizer of ECUSP. "I know for a fact that it was the largest rally yet in the country to oppose the war."

Irvin said that the peace groups formed national and regional organization systems in Washington, Students from N.C. State, UNC—Chapel Hill, Duke and UNC—Greensboro attended the rally. Celebrities and politicians marched as well.

"We march today to pray and protest," said former Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson. "We march for a policy of world peace, not world chaos. We support Israeli and Palestinian coexistence, not co-annihilation."

Other celebrities were on hand

to denounce the Persian Gulf war.

Actress Susan Sarandon called for public activism. "We cannot stay at home and watch a sanitized war on television. The worst thing a mother can imagine is losing her child. The second worst thing a mother can imagine is that her child will kill."

Actress Margot Kidder said: "Is this war worth it? What on earth is anyone going to win?"

Boston City Council member David Scodras blamed President Bush for the Gulf war. "It was you, Mr. Bush, who supported Iraq with \$4.5 billion to buy arms," he said. "Even the boots on the Iraqi soldiers' feet came from a company owned by Nixon. You created Saddam Hussein."

Members of the Palestine Solidarity Committee (PSC) also expressed animosity for the actions of the president. "The United States is wrong," said a Jordanian citizen who would only call himself "Arab". "No double standard with Palestinians and Lebanon. Why now are you looking for justice? War is not the way to peace. Kuwait will be destroyed before it will be free."

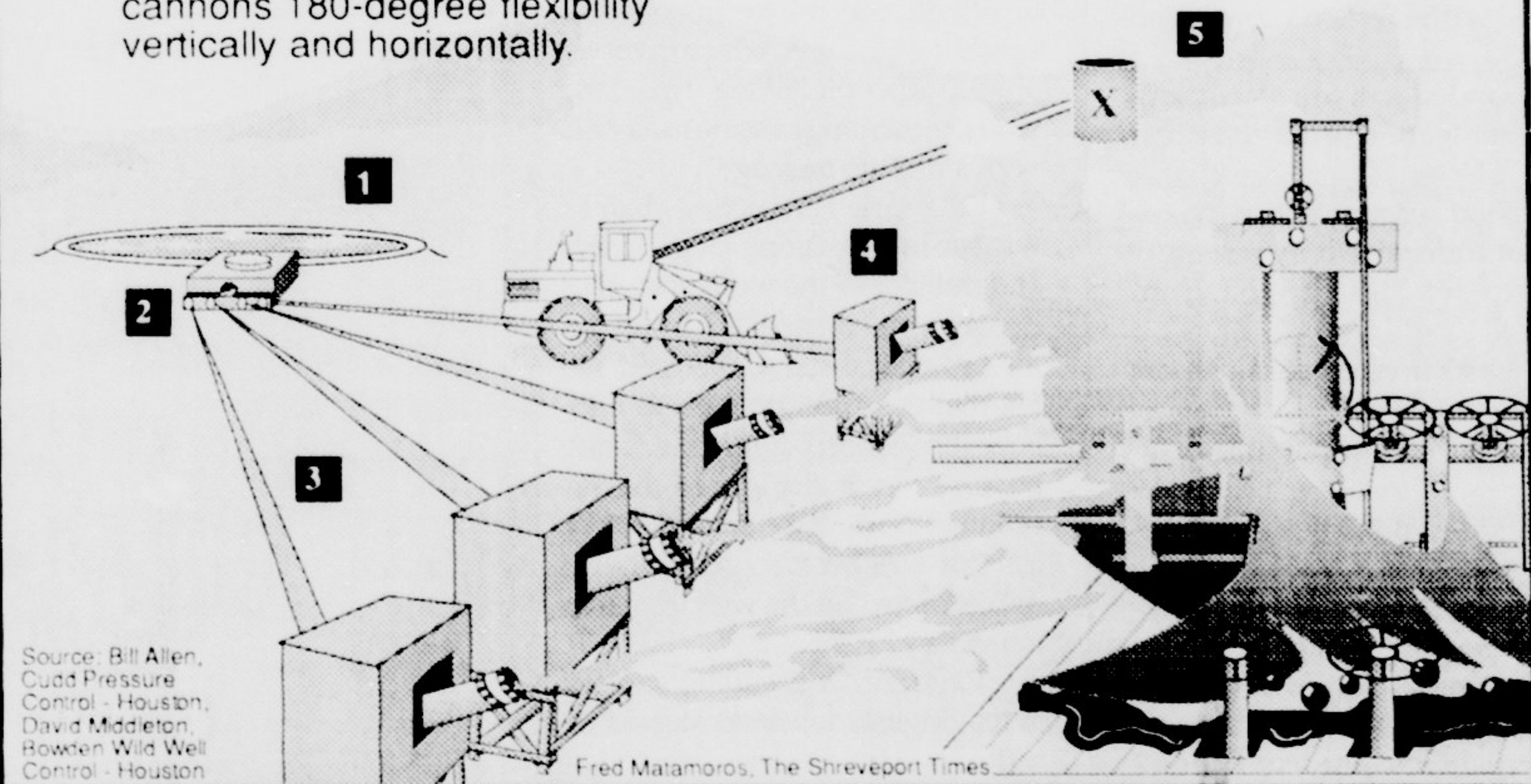
Another member from the PSC, who referred to himself as "Arab-American" condemned the American. See **March**, page 2



How to fight an oil well fire

Iraqi troops set fire to several oil fields in Kuwait. Here's how the fires will be put out after the shooting stops and the rebuilding of Kuwait begins:

- 1 An earthen pond is dug and lined with plastic to hold the water used in fighting the fire.
- 2 A steel line is run from the water pump to a pipe gathering system that has four outlets.
- 3 From those outlets, four 20-foot aluminum pipes are run to four water cannons positioned on pedestals and strategically placed to fight the fire. Four high-pressure rubber hoses are attached to the aluminum pipes to allow the cannons 180-degree flexibility vertically and horizontally.
- 4 Firefighters protect themselves from the flames by staying inside the tin-enclosed cannons, which have one side cut out in front. Each cannon is manned.
- 5 Dynamite or dry chemicals are put into a drum mounted on the end of a 60-foot boom attached to a bulldozer. The explosives are placed on the well, where they explode, cutting off oxygen that keeps the fire alive.



Source: Bill Allen, Coast Pressure Control, Houston; David Middleton, Rowlett Wild Well Control, Houston

Fred Malamoras, The Shreveport Times

Professor speaks for overlooked writer

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

An expert in American literature is working to bring an African-American author the respect she deserves.

Dr. Jean Fagel Yellin, who dedicated six years of her life to establishing the authorship of the book *Narrative of the Incidents in the Life of A Slave Girl*, spoke at ECU on Jan. 22.

The book was written by Harriet Jacobs, but for many years it was not respected due to the belief that Linda Child, a white woman, had written it. Before establishing that Jacobs was the true author, critics believed the first movement of female African-American writers began in the early 20th Century.

Yellin, who received her doctorate degree in American Literature from the University of Illinois, became interested in the subject while doing research on her newest book, *Women and Sisters: Anti-slavery Feminism in American Culture*.

While working on the book she found a letter which proved Child had served as the book's editor, not its writer. The letter was written by Jacobs and sent to publishers in an effort to get her life story printed. Yellin spent many years trying to prove her discovery to the academic community.

Yellin's work on Jacobs' book ended when a new edition of the book was published with a preface written by Yellin.

With the publishing of her latest book, Yellin is working on Jacobs' biography with the backing of a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Schonburg Institute for Research in Black Culture.

Yellin said she feels this dedication to Jacobs' work comes out of admiration for what she stood for. "She is an inspiration," Yellin said. "She always found a way to establish her own life."

Iraqi Fighters forced to land in Iran, one explodes

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)— Tehran radio said seven Iraqi warplanes made emergency landings in Iran Saturday and that one of them caught fire and exploded.

Hours later, Baghdad Radio quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraqi planes were "forced to land in Iran" and that contacts were under way to secure the return of the pilots and their aircraft.

In his terse statement, moni-

tored in Nicosia, the spokesman did not explain what "forced" the planes to land in Iran.

Knowledgeable sources in Tehran, contacted from Nicosia, refused to comment when asked if the Iraqis had detected, saying only that the pilots were being questioned. Saddam Hussein has reportedly faced increasing dissent in his army.

"Several of our planes on the night of Jan. 25 to 26 were forced

to land in Iran. Contacts are being carried out in accordance with internationally accepted norms to ensure the return of the pilots and the planes to their homeland," the unidentified Iraqi spokesman said.

Tehran radio, monitored in Nicosia, said two of the planes had been damaged. The report did not say whether any of the pilots were injured.

It quoted Iran's Supreme National Security Council as saying

the Iraqi planes came in three groups and were intercepted by Iranian fighters and escorted to Iranian air fields.

The radio said the pilots were being questioned by Iranian authorities. It did not say where the planes landed or give any other details.

The radio repeated that Iran is neutral in the Persian Gulf war and that it would counter any attempt to drag it into the fighting.

Iran has called for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait but also has opposed the deployment of U.S. and other forces now battling the Baghdad government.

NBC News reported Friday night that some Iraqi aircraft had escaped allied jets by flying into Iran and landing at Iranian air fields.

The report, which quoted U.S. military intelligence officers, could not be confirmed.

SGA gives campus organizations money, approves constitutions

By Shannon Copeland
Staff Writer

The Student Government Administration gave money to five campus organizations and approved two new constitutions in their meeting Monday night.

The American Marketing Association got \$2,080, for travel expenses to New Orleans for a national convention. They originally asked for \$4,333 but the appropriations committee cut back on money for rooms and gas.

The Financial Management Association got \$2,970 to attend a seminar in New York. Their traveling expenses were also cut. They originally asked for \$4,680.

Legislator Derek McCullers said there should be a consistent policy on who gets money to drive and who gets to fly.

The English Graduate Student Organization got \$250 for two honoraria.

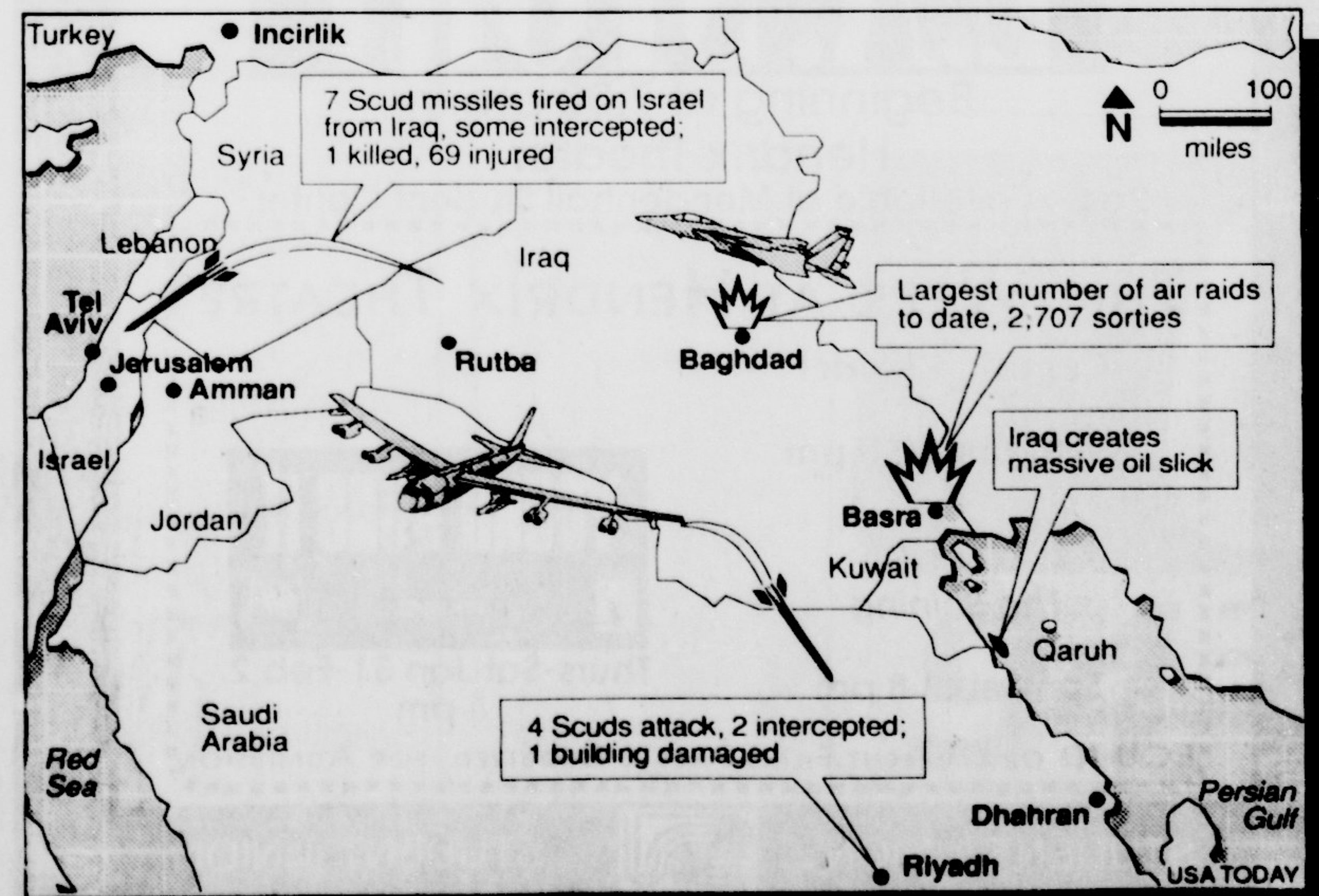
The Gospel Choir was given \$3,000 for robes and the International

Language Organization was given \$575.

The SGA approved constitutions for the International Students Association and for the Association of General Contractors.

The Association of General Contractors will act as a liaison between construction students and people in the work field.

In other action, an announcement was made that day and dorm representatives are needed to fill vacancies.



Noted communications professor, author to speak, hold workshops

By LeClair Harper
Assistant News Editor

Dr. Fred Fedler, a professor of journalism at the University of Central Florida and author of three books dealing with journalism, will be at ECU Thursday and Friday.

In a Thursday evening program, Fedler will present excerpts from his latest book, *Famous Media Hoaxes*, a compilation of false stories deliberately presented in the media.

The program will take place in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building from 8 to 9 p.m. and is open to the public.

Fedler will also conduct a two-part news writing workshop on Friday. Writing leads is the subject of part one, which will take place from 1 to 2 p.m. Improving news writing skills is the subject of part two, which will take place from 2 to 3 p.m.

Both sessions will be in GCB Room 1032 and are open to the public on a first come, first serve basis.

The idea for the workshops came when a news writing workshop was held at ECU in the fall.

"There was genuine interest in having someone come in who's famous (and) with teaching news writing skills," Dr. Jeanne Scafella, coordinator of mass communications and journalism, said.

Scafella said recruiting Fedler enabled the school

to bring in an educator to conduct the workshops as well as a renowned journalism historian with a current book. "With Fred, we got two for one," Scafella said.

Fedler's appearance on campus is sponsored by the department of communication, the English Graduate Colloquium, the ECU Political Science Honor Society, *The Daily Reflector*, *The East Carolinian* and the English Graduate Students Organization.

Scafella said the joint project helped to recruit someone a single department could not have gotten.

"I'm really pleased with the cooperative aspect of the venture," Scafella said.

Fedler is also author of *Reporting for the Print Media*, a textbook used in basic reporting classes in more than 600 journalism and communication programs throughout the country. The book is used in basic reporting classes at ECU.

Fedler is a full professor at the University of Central Florida in Orlando and is director of the journalism sequence there.

He is a journalism history scholar and is active in the association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication and in the American Journalism Historians Association.

He teaches classes in history, mass communications and society, reporting and ethics.

INSIDE TUESDAY

Editorial	Features	Sports
Revised noise ordinance is a step in the right direction for the Greenville community.	Author John Irving takes on God in his new novel, <i>A Prayer for Owen Meany</i> .	Pirates crush Wilmington 67-51 in an away game Saturday night.

Classified / 6

ECU Briefs

Fall graduates do well on national education administration test

ECU's fall graduates in education administration scored high on National Testing Service tests in educational leadership with 29 of the 32 students passing the test.

"The results are very good," said Dr. Charles R. Coble, dean of the School of Education. The tests, administered in November, were the first ever at ECU for graduates in the Department of Administration and Supervision.

The scores ranged from a high of 860 to a low of 470, with 560 required for passing. Twenty-six of the 32 students scored between 600 and 799, and two scored in the very high 800 range. One score was only 10 points below passing.

Compiled from ECU News Bureau reports

Crime Scene

Male, female found showering together in Slay Residence Hall

- Jan. 23**
1520—Public Safety: transported subject to magistrate's office.
1548—Mendenhall Student Center: investigated a larceny report.
1604—Mendenhall Student Center: assisted with rescue and transport of sick subject to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.
2349—Fletcher Residence Hall: investigated report of harrasing phone calls.
- Jan. 24**
0001—Clement Residence Hall: two intoxicated subjects were issued campus citations.
0042—College Hill Drive: issued campus citation for speeding.
0114—Elm Street: student charged with DWI and controlled substance violation.
0137—Jarvis Residence Hall: responded to a fire alarm activated by an unknown person pulling the station on the 1st floor, west end.
0805—Tyler Residence Hall: assisted rescue with a disoriented female student; student was not transported by rescue.
1145—Tyler Residence Hall: two females banned from campus for soliciting perfume.
1344—Umstead Residence Hall (west): investigated a report of a hit and run.
1424—Umstead Residence Hall: checked out possible drug violation on the third floor.
1446—Public Safety (east): checked out a breaking and entering and larceny of a vehicle.
1550—Garrett Residence Hall: checked out two males soliciting cologne on the 3rd floor; same were gone on arrival.
1620—Flanagan Building (north): campus citation given to a student for expired license and impeding traffic.
1949—Greene Residence Hall: female non-student banned from campus for unauthorized residency of a residence hall room.
2353—Clement Residence Hall (parking lot): responded to loud subjects; same were advised to leave.
- Jan. 25**
0033—Greene Residence Hall (south): loud male subjects advised to leave the area.
0052—10th Street and College Hill Drive: campus citation issued to student for speeding and a stop sign violation.
0057—Mendenhall Student Center (west): checked on report of a domestic dispute; dispute resolved.
0115—12th and Cotanche streets: vehicle stopped for erratic driving. Underage female non-student transported to the police department and turned over to parent for driving after drinking.
0144—Aycock Residence Hall: roommates involved in a verbal dispute turned over to residence hall staff for disposition.
0209—Fifth Street (north of Garrett Residence Hall): investigated report of damage to shrubs.
0221—Minges Coliseum (west parking lot): state citation issued to female non-student for driving with a license revoked.
0230—Aycock Residence Hall: fourth floor fire alarm activated by aerosol being sprayed on the sensor.
1030—Fifth and Hardee streets: student given campus citation for spinning tires and for a stop sign violation.
1348—Fifth Street and Reade Circle: checked out a breaking and entering of a vehicle.
1844—Location unknown: took a report of harrasing phone calls.
1945—Jones Residence Hall: responded to a fire alarm activated by burnt food.
2019—Tyler Residence Hall: investigated report of a stolen wallet.
2030—Cotten Residence Hall: unescorted male non-student banned from campus.
2216—Mendenhall Student Center: responded to a report of breaking and entering of a vehicle and larceny from within.
- Jan. 26**
0013—Clement Residence Hall: checked the men's restroom in reference to the light not working. The bulb had fallen out of place.
0021—Third Street and Reade Circle parking lot: non-student given verbal warning for urinating in public.
0033—Fifth Street and Reade Circle parking lot: responded to domestic dispute; dispute settled between subjects.
0155—Cotten Residence Hall: checked on a report of an intoxicated male subject passed out in the lobby. Student was placed in custody for 24-hour lock-up.
0256—Clement Residence Hall: unescorted male on the 9th floor. Subject was gone on arrival.
0313—Belk Residence Hall: responded to report of threatening phone calls. Subject declined to file a report.
0428—Slay Residence Hall: assisted the residence hall staff with report of a male and female showering together in a female assigned shower. Subjects were turned over to residence hall staff for disposition.
0955—Wahl-Coates Elementary School: property had been vandalized. Greenville police assisted.
1746—Garrett Residence Hall: checked out a breaking and entering and larceny report.
- Jan. 27**
0215—Belk Residence Hall: investigated a report of a fight. The fight was handled by the residence hall staff.
0222—Jones Residence Hall: investigated a domestic dispute on the third floor.

Crime Scene is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

Pro-choice vigil draws opposition

By LaToya Hankins
Staff Writer

An annual candlelight vigil held by a pro-choice group Jan. 22 met opposition when a pro-life protesters attended.

The vigil, which was held at the Pitt County Courthouse steps, was to observe the 18th anniversary of the Roe v. Wade decision making abortion legal. The vigil, sponsored by the National Organization of Women, went unchallenged in the ten-year history until this year.

Mike Isbell, vice chairman of Pitt County Right to Life said the group attended the vigil to show support for those who had made the annual trip to Washington, D.C., to protest the Supreme Court's 1973 decision.

Isbell said his organization wants to require parental consent for minors and to abolish the abortion fund. The fund provides government money for abortions. In the coming months the group plans to concentrate on lobbying the local and the state governments for more reforms, he added.

Isbell said the group plans to sponsor a life chain, which involves a group of people linking arms along roads, presenting passing motorists with a pro-life message.

Dr. Marie Farr, acting chair of the communications department and director of the women studies department, carried a banner for the pro-choice stand. She said she felt that the opposition came with hopes of overthrowing Roe v. Wade because recent changes to the Supreme Court. Farr said the low turnout was because people were not contacted for the vigil until that morning.

Ray Irvin, a graduate student in the English department, said he turned out for the pro-choice vigil because, "It is very important to voice our opinions that it is a woman's right to choose."

He added that as soon as people are told what they can or cannot do, we infringe on our rights as human beings.

March

Continued from page 1

can-Israeli connection. "(Bush) wants to break Iraqi power and he has sent his army to the Middle East because there are Israeli lobbies in this country," he said. "The emir of Kuwait is sitting on his billions and billions of dollars and he sent American people to die for him."

He also said: "The American ambassador in Baghdad gave Hussein the green light to take Kuwait. Why do the (U.N. Allies) bomb a church and a school in Baghdad?"

"We say 'Victory to Iraq' because the resources of the world are accumulated in the United States and consumed by white people," said Sandy Thompson of the African People's Solidarity Committee. "We feel that Saddam Hussein has taken a brave stance against American imperialism. We have to end the whole parasitic relationship." Thompson also compared Iraqi chemical warfare against its people to the drug war of the United States.

"Leave the will of the world to its peaceful people," said 22-year-old Sean Alias, a farmer from Vermont.

Holding a large question mark, Chad Swimmer of Hampton, Mass., explained his participation. "Annoyance over the war, and nothing better to do to stop it," he said.

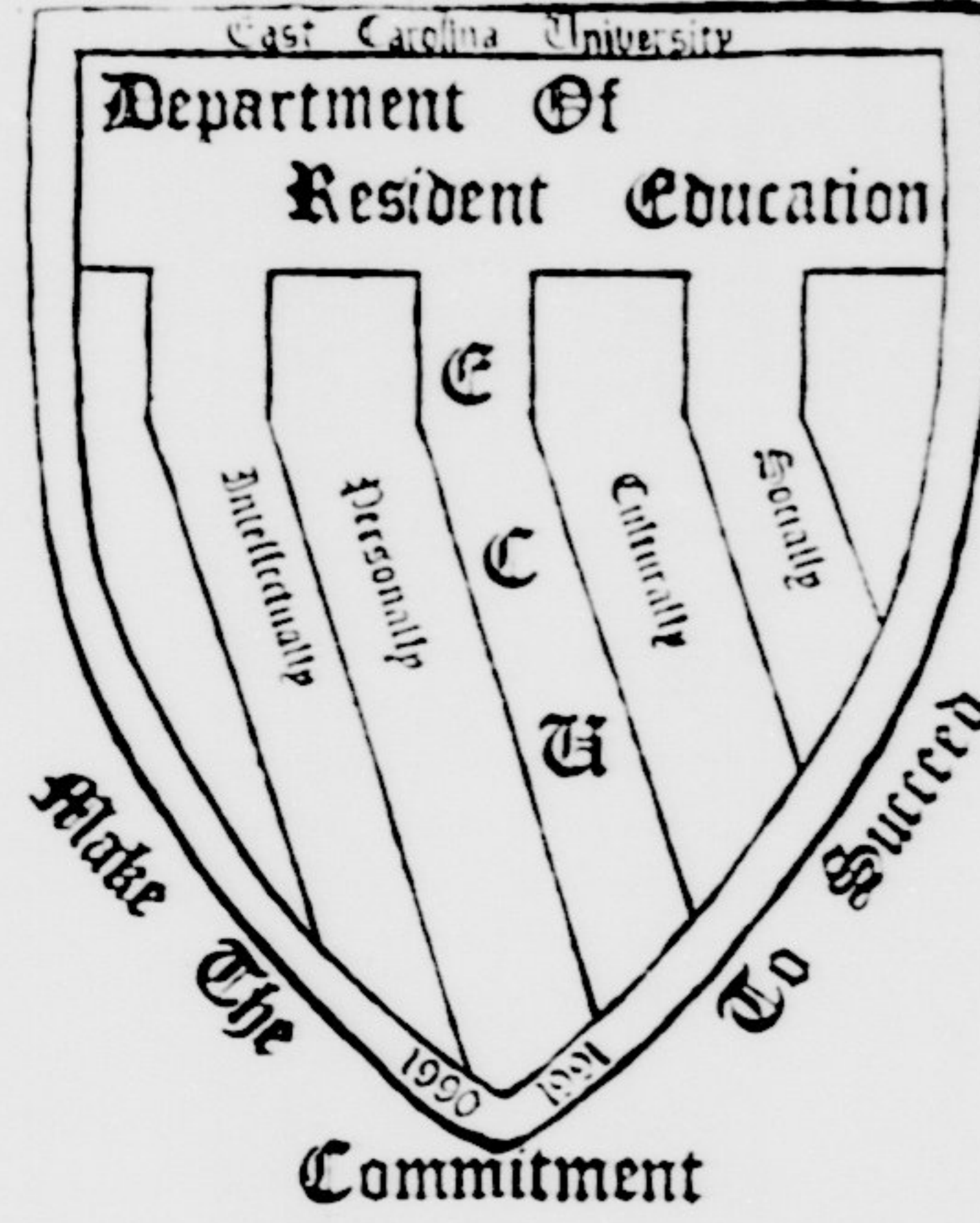
Dressed as a circus ring leader, a person calling himself "Hound" said: "War is not good business. War is not peace, and popcorn and peanuts in front of the TV. It is not the way to live. War is a carnival. People need to sit around and think about peace."

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- January 29 Cotten Hall 4:00
- February 4 Aycock Basement 7:30
- February 5 Umstead Basement 5:00
- February 6 White Hall 5:00

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U.S., Soviet summit in jeopardy

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Fitzwater, speaking before Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh was arriving at the White House for talks with Bush, said, "The president wants to talk to the foreign minister about this."

"Our main concern is just the Persian Gulf conflict," Fitzwater added.

"But he wants to be able to talk to (Bessmertnykh) about it and let him know the difficulties that we might have in time away from home."

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"Our main concern is just the Persian Gulf conflict," said Fitzwater.

The White House has strongly hinted before that it would press Bessmertnykh for a delay in the Feb. 11-13 summit, at which Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev are supposed to sign a new treaty limiting long-range nuclear missiles.

Fitzwater said a case could be made that it actually would be good for Bush to go to Moscow now to discuss the Baltics and the START problems.

"Clearly there are problems with the START talks," he said.

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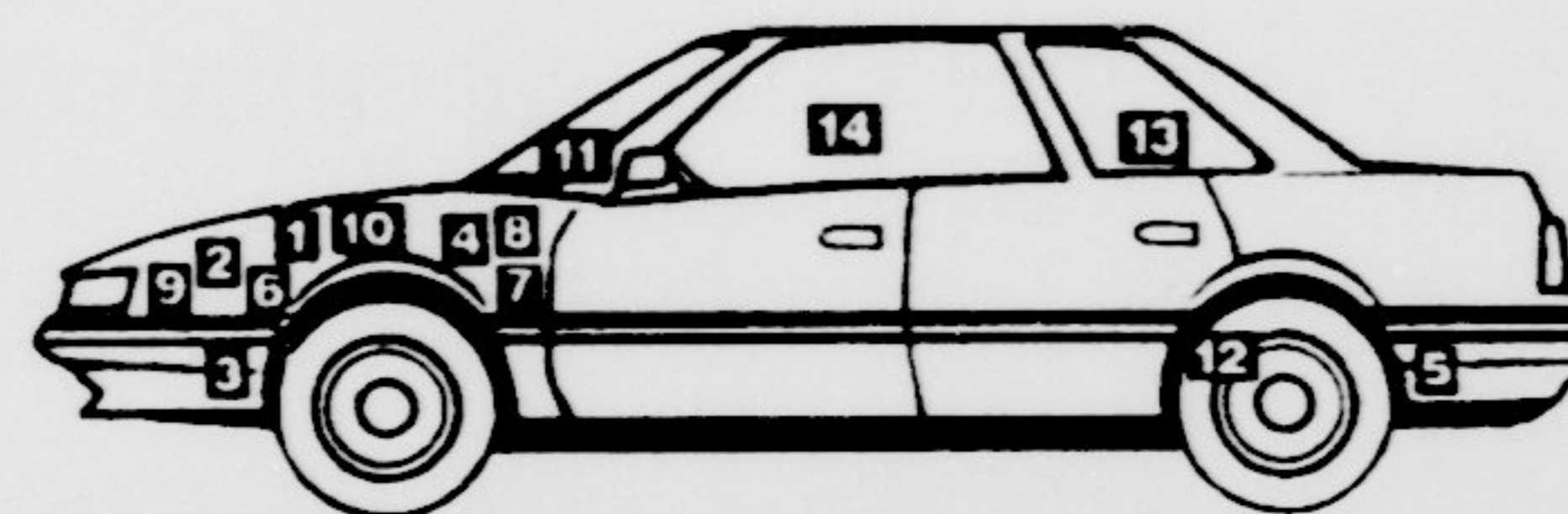
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The East Carolinian has served the East Carolina campus community since 1925, emphasizing information that directly affects ECU students. During the ECU school year, The East Carolinian publishes twice a week with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The masthead editorial in each edition does not necessarily represent the views of one individual, but, rather, is a majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27834, or call (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

PAGE 4, TUESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1991

City Council proposes compromise Revised noise ordinance to benefit entire community

The City Council's recent public hearing to reinstate noise permits marks a practical step toward bringing cooperation between Greenville's collegiate and civic communities into more realistic terms.

Their decision was the result of compromise and accommodation rather than the intolerance and irresponsibility which had previously deepened the rift between Greenville's two populations.

The best way to understand the problem and the possible solutions is to think of Greenville (or any college town) as having two distinct cultures with significantly different priorities.

The collegiate community is composed mainly of adolescent students living away from home, having few responsibilities and a relatively large amount of free time and disposable income. These people typically feel that they work hard enough in school and deserve to do what they want in their spare time.

The civic community is composed of permanent residents who have their own homes and families and have to work, not just to put food in their mouths but to feed their families, pay their mortgages and save money for their children's college funds.

These people typically want to sleep at night and see other yards on their street as well-kept as their own.

When two such contrasting cultures are forced to live so close together, friction is inevitable. The result of that friction, however, need not be that these two populations wage war.

If the civic community imposes restrictive laws which are incompatible with the way of life of the collegiate community, the result is not a change in the behavior of students but simply an increase in

the workload of the police department. If members of the collegiate community do not respect the needs of the civic community, the result is a citizen backlash.

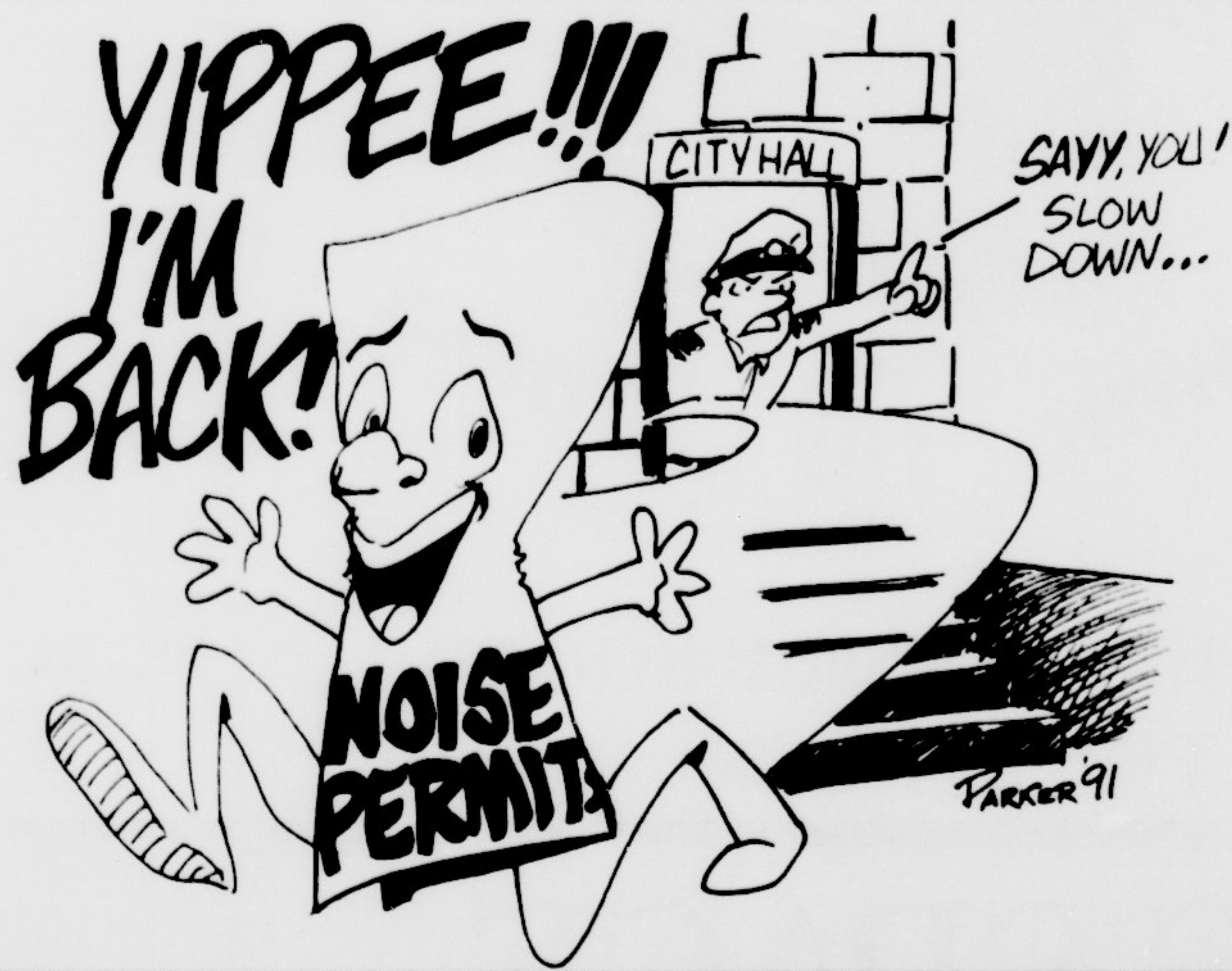
While neither culture would need or even be able to assume the priorities and lifestyles of the other, each must at least understand the other's point of view, especially when those points of view are so different.

Compromise is the only way that two different cultures can coexist without outright conflict. Each group must understand the reasons behind, and show respect for, the other's lifestyle. When elements of those lifestyles are contradictory, a compromise which maintains each lifestyle as completely as possible is the only one which will not result in additional friction.

The revised noise ordinance is just such a compromise. It accommodates the collegiate community's lifestyle while respecting the needs of the civic community.

One way to institutionalize this means of compromise would be to elect students to the City Council. If ECU students were elected, the priorities of the collegiate community could be represented and taken into account on an issue-by-issue basis on a citywide level. That would be the next great step toward these two cultures eliminating the mutual intolerance which has made life more difficult for both communities.

Such intimate cooperation is not unrealistic. Neither the population of the city of Greenville nor that of East Carolina University could live the lifestyle each hopes to protect without the presence and support of the other.



Letter to the Editor

Rally to support American troops disappoints veteran

To the Editor:

I have been moved to write this letter about the highly publicized rally held on Jan. 23 in support of the troops in the Persian Gulf.

I am deeply troubled that this university, founded upon the precepts of thorough thought and awareness, should supply a majority of rally attendees who appeared to hold the simplistic view that supporting the troops was equivalent to cheering the fight, while the call to peace was tanta-

mount to a treasonous rebuff of our soldiers.

As a five-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and holder of the Airman's Medal for Valor, I must declare my dismay at such a naive and thoughtless attitude. I have heard the moans of broken soldiers and been spattered with their blood. I have looked into the face of a burning soldier and held him down, after dousing the flames, in order to keep more of his skin from sloughing off in large, white sheets. These images affect my perception of war.

With these experiences in mind I wish to suggest that peace ultimately serves all armies. Those who casually supported the call to battle must now begin to think of the consequences of

their voices. With their call to arms, they shoulder the responsibilities of profound human suffering, whether such action is justified or not.

Our nation is not embarked upon a ball game. Flippant jeering at peace activists represents no true support to our troops engaged in the terrors of combat. Our soldiers are driven by duty, not blood-lust, and as they face the Iraqi army they realize that blind patriotism is not patriotism at all.

Just as all soldiers are hoping for peace, let us pray that God fulfills their desire soon.

Richard A. Orlando
Graduate Student
Environmental Health



Maxwell's Silver Hammer

Why not treat national leaders like kids?

By Scott Maxwell
Editorial Columnist

Granted, somebody's gotta run the country. All the countries. Also granted, it's probably gonna be the same jerks running them, no matter what we do. Or, if not exactly the same jerks, then virtually indistinguishable clones. But as long as that's a given, why not treat them like the oversized and dangerous children they are?

I mean it. Nations and national leaders — most especially America's own — act pretty much like a bunch of kids in a schoolyard act when there aren't any adults around to tell them to stop picking on each other. The sort of thing William Golding probably had nightmares about.

The U.N. is hamstrung by its constituent states' sovereignty; it poses no credible threat unless the United States wants to use it as an excuse to do something. What we need instead is some kind of super-being, a World Mom.

Suppose a country's leader — let's call him "Bobby" — is polluting the planet. World Mom ought to treat Bobby just like any parent would treat a kid who didn't pick up after himself and expected Mom to do it. Giving Bobby a report card in which he failed "Taking care of materials" probably wouldn't be enough, so World Mom wouldn't do that.

Instead, World Mom would nicely ask Bobby to make sure he cleans up whatever he messes up, and to clean up what he's messed

up so far. If he doesn't, then World Mom takes away his toys until he promises to behave.

Or say Bobby is being mean to an indigenous population, represented in our model as a younger sibling. In that case, World Mom spans Bobby and makes him apologize. Then she gives both siblings a project or something to do together, designed to make them work together and learn from each other, while she puts her feet up and watches *Donahue*.

Now suppose Bobby says that he believes in something that isn't what most other people believe in, like communism. World Mom would ask Bobby to tell her why he thinks what he does, and listen attentively to what he says. Then she tells him what she thinks, and why she thinks it.

But she should make it clear that Bobby can think and say whatever he wants, and World Mom will still love him just the same. He can't be allowed to hurt anybody else, but what he thinks and says are nothing she has a right to control.

The principle also extends to budgets. In this country, for instance, World Mom should give Congress a certain amount of money each week, and that's all it gets for the whole week. It spends all its money before the week is up, tough. Nouse whining! They'll just have to wait 'til next week to buy the new Stealth boomerangs that all the other countries have.

And wars, too. Here's how I think World Mom should handle

wars.

First, she buys each side 1,000 troops (I'm being generous.) Then the troops duke it out. When all of King Bobby's troops die, he doesn't get any more.

After all, why should he? He's already proved he can't be responsible for his toys, and if he can't be responsible for them, then he can't have any more until he proves he *can* be responsible. (That's gotta be the original Catch-22, by the way. Some ingenious and cruel cavemen came up with that one.)

If I were World Mom, however, I wouldn't let the Gulf War go that far. I'd make little Saddam and little George stay inside when all the other world leaders get to go out for recess.

Then I'd make Saddam apologize to George for calling him a great Satan, and I'd make George apologize to Saddam for calling him a madman. Then I'd make Saddam give Kuwait back to the al-Sababs, and for the same reasons I'd make George give Panama back to Manuel, and then I'd send them all off to play on the swings.

I think we ought to forget about the U.S. being the world's policeman, and just get ourselves a good World Mom.

You can read all about this novel approach to international relationships in my new book, due out at the newsstands real soon now. It's called *All I Ever Need to Know About Politics I Learned in Kindergarten*.

Racial segregation must be dealt with

By Jason Johnson
Editorial Columnist

As I sat in my 9 a.m. psychology class the other morning, I noticed a flyer posted on the bulletin board that really bothered me. It read, "Join the Black Psychology Student Club."

It didn't read, "Join the Psychology Student Club," but, rather only seemed to encourage people to join if their skin color was brown.

Maybe I missed something in one of my basic psychology courses. Or maybe I was absent the day that the professor told the class that only black students would ever be able to be good psychologists. However, I don't understand how this could be true.

I was always taught, and, in fact, brought up with the belief that all people were equal, and that skin color didn't make any difference. I was taught that it was what was on the inside that counts.

It seems that we are coming dangerously close to 180 degrees from where our society was in the late '60s.

Granted, there are still instances of severe discrimination against blacks; probably more so than any other group in America. Nevertheless, I see more and more instances of "reverse" discrimination every day.

It saddens and angers me to see anyone discriminated against because of their skin color, whether it be black, yellow, red or, yes, even white. It seems so ridiculous to exclude someone from anything solely on the basis of the color of their skin.

Some might argue that these discriminations are just. They would say that they are just forming groups to preserve their sacred heritage.

While it is both admirable and noble that one should wish to preserve his or her heritage, should

one do it in a way that is going to create a whole new atmosphere of discrimination?

Although I would never profess to have undergone the kind of brutal racist and discriminatory treatment that the black American has been victim of in recent history, neither would I say that the reversal of prejudices has anything to offer in the way of a solution.

It would seem that integration would be the key to fostering understanding among people of different ethnic and racial backgrounds.

I don't believe that forming groups whose membership requirements are based almost solely on skin color is going to ever bring our society to the point where people of all colors can live together happily.

Recently, there has been great controversy across the United States about racially exclusive country clubs and the Professional Golfer's Association. This controversy helps to illustrate my point.

The PGA has come under fire for holding some of its tournaments at all-white golf courses.

While these clubs have adamantly insisted that their by-laws contain no regulations limiting their membership to whites only, it is apparent from the substance of their membership that they are "de facto" exclusive if not "de jure" exclusive.

Like these country clubs, there are organizations on the ECU campus that are racially exclusive in fact, if not in law.

There are also professional, departmental and civic organizations on campus that seem to promote segregation of the ECU student body.

Why can't we have the "Multiracial, Multiethnic Psychology Student Club?" Why can't there be "Allied Students for Leadership and True Equality?"

It seems such a paradox that those who propose to work for equality want to segregate their organization, and qualify their membership by the color of their skin, and not by... the content of their character," to quote Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

A phrase that comes up quite frequently lately is "Afro-American." I realize that it is vitally important for everyone to hold on to their heritage and express their pride in it in various ways.

Nonetheless, I imagine there would be quite an outcry from the black community if one were to coin the phrase "Anglo-American," to express a sense of pride in white heritage.

"Afro-American" seems to serve only to deepen divide all Americans along racial lines.

It seems to be acceptable in our society to take pride in your heritage if you are not white. It is equally well accepted in our society to express and celebrate your racial pride, as long as you are not white.

Can you imagine the controversy that would be generated by forming an all-white history club, for example.

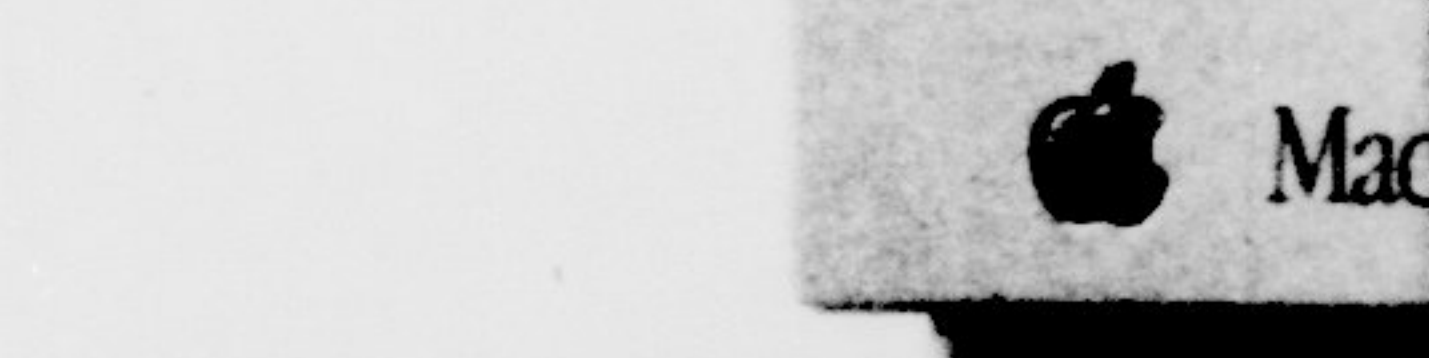
As soon as plans for the "White History Student's Club" were announced there would be such a fuss raised by some black students that the founder of the club would forever be labeled a bigot and a racist.

This scenario just tries to paint a picture of the double standard that exists on this campus.

I would hope that one day we will all be able to think of ourselves not first as "Afro-Americans" or "white Americans," but simply as Americans.

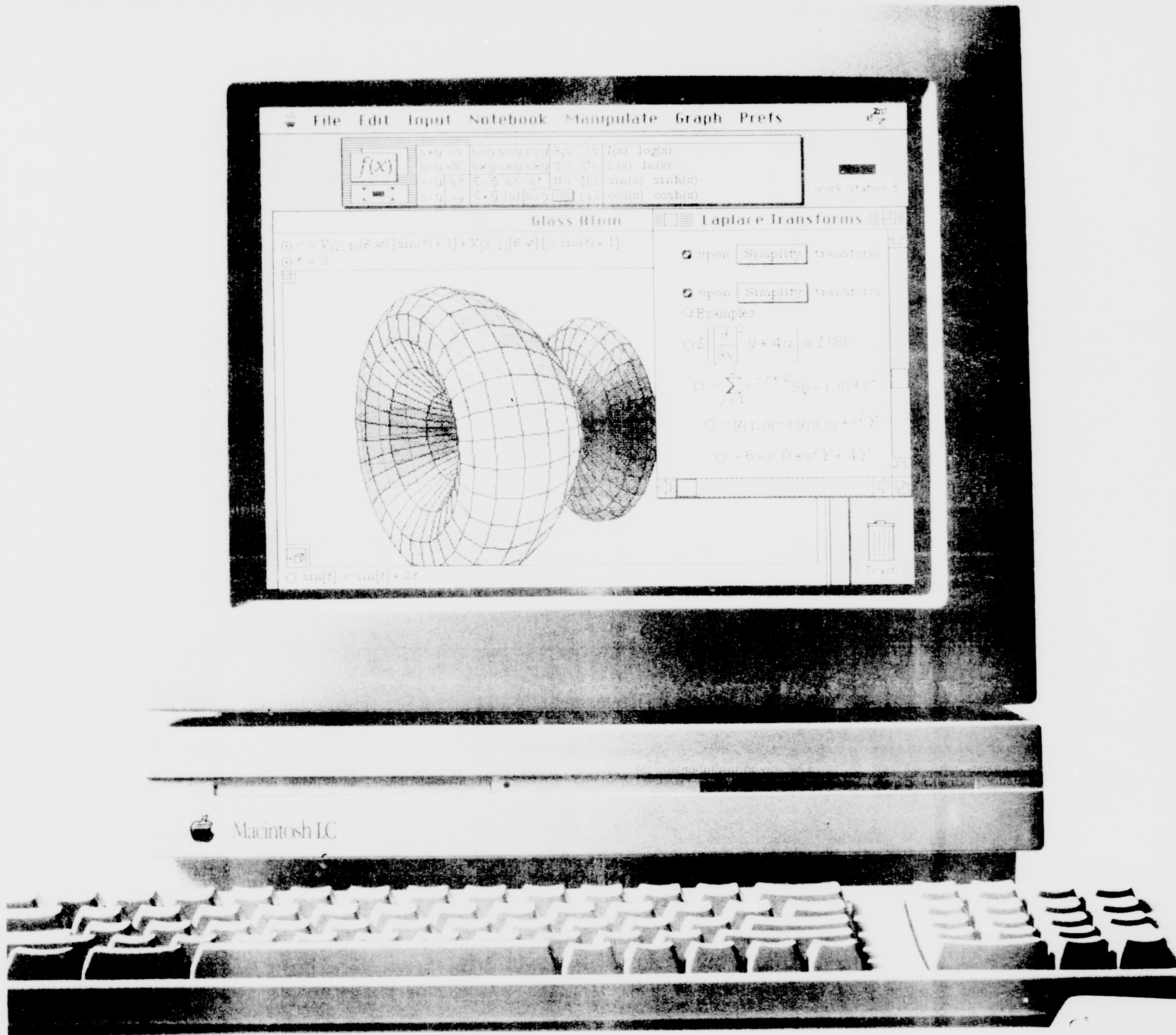
Only then will we be able to put all of this senseless racial controversy aside and get on with the business of building a better world for everyone.

Now



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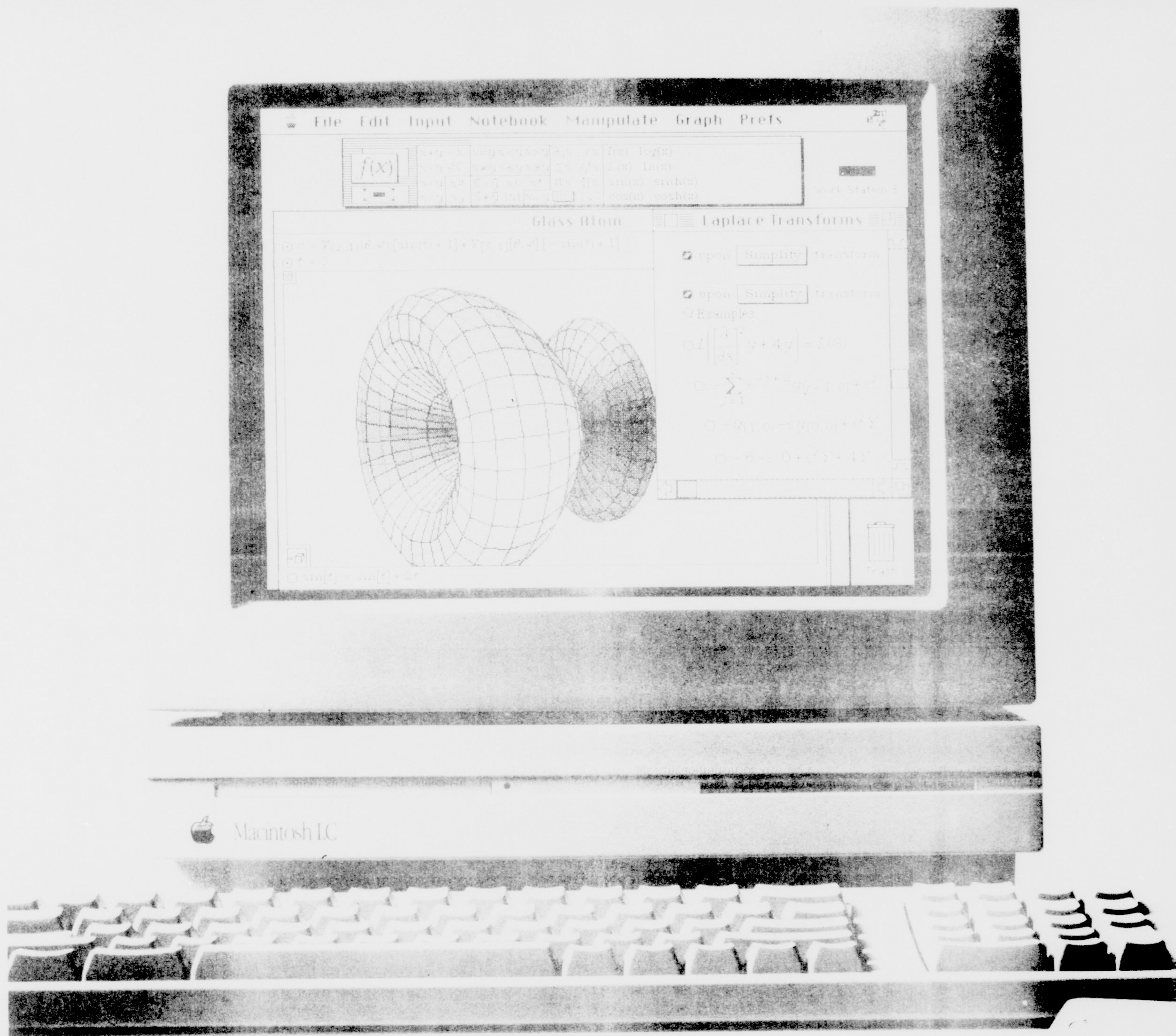
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Hours are Mon.-Thurs. 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. If interested, contact Myrna Bunnis 757-2102.

BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN: The Waffle House is currently accepting applications for all positions full and part-time. Must be neat, pleasant, dependable and enjoy working with the public. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply in person only at 306 SE Greenville Blvd. Mon-Fri 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD: distributing subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Avenue, Mooresville, NC 28115.

FOR RENT

NEED LIVE-IN FEMALE ECU STUDENT: to be company for elderly lady in house. Call after 5:00 p.m., 758-1666.

EFFICIENT ROOMS AVAILABLE: Walk to school. All utilities furnished. Perfect for student on a budget. Call Larry at 757-3543.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 201 W. 12th Street, \$385/month, 1 month deposit, 1 year lease. Responsible tenants only. Call 756-9141.

WANTED: Roommate to share 1/3 rent and expenses on a 3 bedroom house close to campus. Call Doug or Arthur at 830-3728.

PERSONALS

CARPOOLERS: wanted from Vanceboro for evening classes Mon., Tues., and Thurs. Call C. J. Roberts at 919-466-7836 (work) or 919-244-2692 (home).

EEE: The Sig Eps thank you for your help with Rush. Get ready for our semi-annual jam.

CONGRATULATIONS: to all fraternities on a successful spring rush! Love, the Sigmas.

THE BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU: would like to thank the Pure Gold Dancers with Spring Rush. Hope to have you back again sometime!!

PERSONALS

KA: We're looking forward to the social. We'll see you Tuesday with some inexpensive beverages. The sisters and pledges of ZTA.

THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA SIG: would like to thank all the sisters and pledges of AΦ, EEE, and ΔZ for all your help at our spring rush. We're looking forward to a great semester.

WE HOPE ALL: the fraternities had a good rush. We're looking forward to meeting all the prospective brothers. Good luck this semester. The ΔΞΣ.

THETA CHI'S: Welcome to the neighborhood! We had lots of fun partying with you guys. We look forward to doing it again soon. Love, the ΔΞΣ.

PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS: to the new Pi Kappa Phi associate members! We're going to have a great semester.

TKE, SIGMA PI, PHITAU: We can't wait to party with you guys on Thursday! It's gonna be a blast! Love, the Alpha Phi's.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Thanks for your help with rush! The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi.

HAPPY JANUARY BIRTHDAYS: to Andrea Levison, Jill Hammond, Heather Honaker and Caroline Haire - Love, AOH sisters and pledges.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Thanks for your help with rush! The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi.

AOH BETA NUS: The week you all have been waiting for is here! The sisterhood is watching! Love, the sisters.

TO ΔΞΣ: Thanks for the help during Rush. Looking forward to great socials with you. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

ΔΞΣ: Excellent house warming party! Let's do it again real soon! Theta Chi.

BETA NUS: I'm so proud of you guys! Remember to pull together and give it all you have got! Love, Caroline.

DELTA ZETA: Thanks for your help with rush! The Brothers and pledges of Theta Chi.

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED: \$135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 758-0650 and leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female nonsmoker to share 2 bedroom house and 1/2 utilities. Rent \$125/month plus 1/3 utilities. Prefer male. Located next to campus, call Katie 752-8886.

ROOMMATE OR TWO NEEDED: to share 2 bedroom townhouse. \$220/month plus 1/3 utilities. Prefer male. Conveniently near campus. Call Clifton at 758-2303.

WANTED: Quiet, clean female roommate. Across street from campus. 5 blocks from downtown. Please call 752-3862. Available Feb. 1.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE: Great college car. 1981 Plymouth Station Wagon. Excellent condition. New tires and brakes. \$850 or best offer. Call 756-4919 after 6 p.m.

ULTIMATE SPEAKER BOXES: For car or house. 200 watts each. Contains 12" sub, mid, tweet. \$150 for pair. 931-8155.

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'89 LOTUS STRATOCASTER GUITAR: with case. Also Dean Markley Amplifier. Excellent condition. \$350 neg. \$30-4293. Ask for Neil.

FOR SALE: 27" Schwinn World Class 10 speed bike. Looks like new with Kevlar frame. Retail over \$315.00, will sell for \$80.00. Call Denise at 355-1647 after 5:00 p.m.

'87 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE, IS, AC, IW, Tilt, Cass, plus extras, \$4200 or \$5500 and take over payments of \$122.80. Call 792-5831 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: Matching couch, rocking chair, chair and ottoman and throw pillows only \$199.00. Great condition! Call 752-6772.

FOR SALE: Ethan Allen pine sofa w/ matching revolving table, green plaid wing chair, maple single bed w/ mattress and bunkie. Best offer accepted. 756-4418.

FOR SALE

CONGRATULATIONS: to Sigma Sigma Sigma 1991 officers: Pres: Sonya Hemingway; Vice-Pres: Luanne Collins; Sec: Amy Harris; Treas: Monica Bray; Rush: Christine Allabach; Educ: Ashley Furman. We know you will continue the great tradition! Love, your Sigma sisters.

CHRIS WRIGHT: You did an excellent job on Rush. Thanks for bringing us another great pledge class. The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES: You guys have done a great job. Keep it up! You don't have much longer! Love, the sisters of ZTA.

AOH: We had a great time Friday night. It was awesome. Looking forward to next time! The Delta Sig.

CONGRATULATIONS: to all fraternities on their new pledges! Love, the Zetas.

PI DELTA: The Delta Sig would like to thank you for your help with rush. We are looking forward to a great semester with you on campus.

TO THE ΔΞΔ PLEDGES: Closed weekend was a blast! Though it went way too fast! We love you all, the sisters of ΔΞΔ.

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SHARE YOUR LIVING EXPENSES: with a roommate. 3 bedroom, 2 bath at Twin Oaks. Fully furnished, laundry facilities. \$225/month and share utilities. Call Liz Samsel at Clark Branch Realtors 355-2000 or 946-8667.

APT. FOR RENT: Walk to ECU. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Call 752-2849.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONTRACEPTIVE EDUCATION

Learn more about the basic methods of contraception. Classes are held Mondays from 2-3 and Thursdays from 3-4 in the Student Health Services Resource Room. Call 757-6794 for more information.

SAFER SEX

Be responsible. If you choose to be sexually active, practice "safer sex." The Student Health Service Pharmacy sells latex lubricated condoms at the cost of \$2.00 per dozen. Safer sex is smarter sex.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

There will be a full membership meeting of East Carolina Friends on Monday, Jan. 28th at 6:30 p.m. in GCB1031. This may be your last opportunity to pick up T-shirts before they are re-sold to other members. The meeting should

EDUCATION MAJORS

The Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for all students eligible for admission to Upper Division of Teacher Education on Monday, Jan. 28th; Tuesday, Jan. 29th; and Wednesday, Jan. 30th. The Department will be testing from 5:00-6:30 p.m. each day. NO APPOINTMENT IS NEEDED (first come basis). The SLAP Department is located in Belk Annex on Charles Street.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Applications to joining Psi Chi, the honor society in psychology, are now available in Rawl 104. To qualify as a member of this organization a student must have a 2.9 overall average, must have taken 9 semester hours in psychology and have a 3.0 average of these classes. The last day to return applications is Jan. 31st, so apply today!

WES2FEL

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

BUCCANEER

Student photos for the 1991 Buccaneer will be taken Jan. 22-Feb. 1 in Mendenhall Student Center from 12 noon-8 p.m. Please bring your ID. The Buccaneer also has a position for Graphics Editor. Computer experience is necessary. Applications are available in the office or Media Board Secretary's office in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library.

BIOLOGY CLUB

The ECU Biology Club will be having their first meeting Tues., Jan. 29th at 5:00 p.m. in Room N109 of the Biology Building. All students interested in visiting the NC State School of Veterinary Science on February 8th should attend for details. We will be visiting the Duke University Marine Science Laboratory on Feb. 22nd. New members are welcome to join in! Dues are only \$5.00 and trips are free! Please call Heather at 752-1706 for information. The Biology Club would also like to thank those that gave blood and helped in assisting the ECU Blood Drive that was held last week.

STOP SMOKING!

Kick the habit! The Student Health Service offers a stop smoking program free of charge to all staff and faculty. For more information and to sign up

ALLERGY SHOTS

Away from home and don't know where to get your allergy shots? Call the Student Health Service for more information on allergy clinics. Call 757-6841.

CHOLESTERAL SCREENING

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LSS SOCIETY

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Magician Andre Kole amazes crowd 'stands' on water

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

Last Thursday night, ECU's Wright Theater beheld the magical talents of Andre Kole. He astounded the audience with feats ranging from simple sleight-of-hand tricks to his finale of making a miniature replica of the Statue of Liberty disappear.

One of Kole's biggest illusions was his famous "Walking on Water" routine. With a glass tank capable of holding two thousand pounds of water, Kole proceeded to not "walk" on the water as the title would lead the audience to believe, but simply stand on it. Kole stated numerous times that he did not possess supernatural powers of any kind and that this trick should not be taken seriously. After the first few times of this statement, the trick paled in contrast to the hype he had given it.

Kole devoted the second half of his show to preaching his beliefs on religion. He dedicated the last 20 to 30 minutes of his show to one single trick involving the Christian belief of the resurrection. Although the show was sponsored by Campus

Crusade, the idea of the show, not a prayer, was a small crowd who paid to be present. Kole's show was based on religious amazing illusions. Kole stated that he did not have supernatural powers of any kind and that this trick should not be taken seriously. After the first few times of this statement, the trick paled in contrast to the hype he had given it.

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ECU marketing evaluates Student

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

Mike Costin, the manager of the ECU Carolina University Student Store, noticed over the past few months that his establishment could use a few improvements.

In order for Costin to suggest any of the needed improvements to his superiors, however, he must first produce some evidence to support his notions. He would need a research study which expressed a desire from the students for certain changes. A survey would do nicely, but who could he approach to aid him in this endeavor? The logical answer was students who will deal with surveys and other types of research on a regular basis in their future. Costin approached the marketing department of the School of Business.

After the survey was completed and the students' responses were examined, the end of the semester with Costin and his findings, recommendations, and store improvements were presented. The marketing department of the School of Business.

'Stop the Press' by High Tech pop solo to Coffeehouse

From Staff Reports

Patrick Wilhelm and Slugger are an energetic musical force of two with the sound of a full ensemble. Stop the Press performs an exciting original music show that has a very unique high-tech sound. "We're definitely a live band, one of the few you'll see performing in true stereo. We're very uninhibited and encourage our audience to be."

As half of Patrick performs keyboards and material.

After performing for nearly 10 years, it is easy to understand casual confidence style or the "for" response," he says. "They are a part of you in any way, me, hopefully both."

Speaking of high-tech sound, "Sequencers and come very naturally allow me to write

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FEATURES

Magician Andre Kole amazes crowd, 'stands' on water

By Joe Horst
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One of Kole's biggest illusions was his famous "Walking on Water" routine. With a glass tank capable of holding two thousand pounds of water, Kole proceeded to not "walk" on the water as the title would lead the audience to believe, but simply stand on it. Kole stated numerous times that he did not possess supernatural powers of any kind and that this trick should not be taken seriously. After the first ten minutes of this statement, the trick paled in contrast to the hype he had given it.

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Crusade, the idea was for a magic show, not a prayer meeting. Persons were invited to leave if they found the show uncomfortable; that was a small consolation for families who paid to be entertained, not preached to.

Not all of Kole's tricks were based on religion. He performed an amazing levitation trick that left the audience breathless. He also involved the audience in simple hand tricks and discussions on spiritualists and the belief in the nether world. These tricks were welcome breathers from Kole's constant worry of the audience's beliefs.

Kole seemed more preoccupied with assuring the audience that his tricks were illusions than with the tricks themselves. Many a time he stated that his tricks should not be taken seriously nor did he claim to have supernatural powers. With the assumption that all magic is an illusion to begin with and that audiences are paying to be deceived, it seemed redundant for Kole to spend his time reiterating this fact. All in all, the night's events fell short of what should have been an enchanting evening.

John Irving tackles God

By Matt King
Features Editor

A Prayer for Owen Meany is a novel that has many familiar elements for John Irving fans. Johnny Wheelwright, the narrator and sub-main character, is cast in the same mold as *Carp* (*The World According to Carp*) and *Homelands* (*The Cider House Rules*).

Johnny is forever curious about the identity of his father, who is otherwise an upright mother met on a train ride. She often refers to Johnny as her little thing. *Carp* was conceived by a nameless WWII veteran who was wounded in a way that left him eternally unconscious but erect. *Homelands* was an orphan who never knew either of his parents.

Carp and *Johnny* are both guided by strong maternal influences, even after their mothers are dead. Johnny Wheelwright, like the *Johnny* in *The Hotel New Hampshire* flirts with the forbidden love of a close relative, a cousin and a sister respectively.

Johnny, like his fictional peers (except for *Homelands*), is prep school educated. So, Irving fans will find themselves in a very accustomed

setting.

John Irving maintains his talent for presenting situations that are so relatable that they're like flipping through the pages of one's own memory. Irving, in this latest book, is trying his hand at achieving a greater message.

A Prayer for Owen Meany confronts the question of God's existence and the role that God plays in the lives of people and in society. The backbone of the novel is displayed in the first sentence of the book.

"I am doomed to remember a boy with a wrecked voice: not because of his voice, or because he was the smallest person I ever knew, or even because he was the instrument of my mother's death, but because he is the reason I believe in God; I am a Christian because of Owen Meany."

Owen Meany is Johnny's best friend. He is wise beyond his years. He never questions the presence of God and he is convinced that chance does not exist. Owen believes that whether the outcome of anything he does is good or bad, he is God's instrument. Even when he kills Johnny's mother with soundly hit



foul ball.

Owen's voice is compared to hundreds of trapped mice screaming for escape. In the book his voice is illustrated by using all capital letters whenever he speaks. An aspect of the book that gets tiresome by the end of its 600 pages.

Owen, despite his immovable faith in God, is not a stuffy character.

As a young child he is believably mischievous, as a adolescent he is sexually curious and as a teenager he is a forger and a bit of a lady's man.

All of these traits allow John Irving to do what he does best, write about growing up and growing content.

See Irving page 8

ECU marketing department evaluates Student Stores

By Matt Jones
Staff Writer

Mike Costin, the manager of the East Carolina University Student Store, noticed over the past few months that his establishment could use a few improvements.

In order for Costin to suggest any of the needed improvements to his superiors, however, he must first produce some evidence to support his notions. He would need a research study which expressed a desire from the students for certain changes. A survey would do nicely, but who could he approach to aid him in this endeavor? The logical answer was students who will deal with surveys and other types of research on a regular basis in their future. Costin approached the marketing department of the School of Business.

The project was assigned to the marketing research class under the direction of Haava Meric. In turn for their research, the Marketing Department was awarded a \$1,000 grant from the store.

The study was carried out with the use of a survey. The questionnaire asked students various questions about the store, such as what was liked and disliked about the establishment, what items were purchased there as well as what was thought of the store in general.

After the surveys were completed and the data were compiled, the students broke into groups to examine the results. Toward the end of the semester the class met with Costin and the other managers of the store. Based on the groups' findings, recommendations for store improvements were presented. The majority of the groups

came up with similar conclusions. The group suggested an update of student store merchandise including audiocassettes, CDs and art supplies. Another recommendation made was to increase advertisements by the use of newspapers, billboards, flyers and coupons. It was also suggested that the students and faculty should be more aware that the profits from the store go toward an ECU scholarship fund.

Costin expressed his gratitude to Meric and her students for their efforts. He was confident that his recommendations would be taken seriously with the backing of the study to support his improvements.

Costin's next step is to approach his superiors with the suggestions. What improvements will be made will not be known until the coming months, but they are sure to follow the students' suggestions.

'Intimate Connections' aims to help hord of Americans afflicted with loneliness

By Michael Harrison
Staff Writer

Are you one of the 100 million Americans who are afflicted with loneliness?

In the book "Intimate Connections," author Dr. David D. Burns categorizes characteristics of lonely people and gives a number of suggestions to combat the problem.

Many people who are lonely have low self-esteem, Burns said. Usually, such people compare themselves unfavorably to other people and intense feelings of inferiority result. They feed themselves messages like: "I'm not nearly as good-looking as he/she is. No one will ever want to go out on a date with me or be my friend. I'm a basically boring and unexciting person." Such messages may seem a bit extreme, but they certainly exist in the minds of those with low self-esteem, Burns said.

Romantic perfectionism is a

term Burns defined as creating unfair or unrealistic expectations for oneself and for dating partners. It is also another leading cause of loneliness. Someone who uses this pattern of behavior will sooner or later find virtually anyone unsuitable for a dating partner, or even as a friend, Burns said. In addition, such people can become easily annoyed, even angered, Burns said, and the longer these conditions remain, the unhappier these people will become.

American society's emphasis on attractiveness, good looks, charm, intelligence, personality, popularity and success make many people feel inadequate. Burns said such people feel they have to score a perfect "10" (or at least close to it) in all categories, so to speak, before they will be worthwhile enough to have relationships with other people.

Many people are also painfully aware of their physical being, Burns pointed out. They dwell on such messages as: "I'm not nearly tall enough, thin enough, pretty enough, etc. to be attractive to others."

A preoccupation with weight gain and loss is an agonizing facet of many people's lives, and its strong presence is in the minds of people, can seem to verify the seemingly merciless attention society gives it.

Burns said many people feel that a requirement to a romantic relationship is to always have very strong feelings of excitement, attraction, etc. As a result, when and if these feelings diminish, whether a little or a lot, these people automatically conclude they love each other less. Arguing, fighting, or disagreements should never occur, such people think, because these disputes can destroy the relationship.

There are many other conditions and attitudes people face that lead to loneliness, Burns wrote. However, one factor they seem to all have in common is that they allow people to feel badly about themselves, and Burns attests that the love of oneself is the first step in forming relationships with others.

Burns wrote about people who have low self-esteem and who wonder how they are supposed to develop good self-esteem and feelings of joy and self-confidence. Because, after all, they are alone and feeling lonely, inferior and rejected.

Burns advises people to stop abusing themselves and instead be more loving and responsible to themselves. They are to stop putting themselves down and be more realistic and compassionate. Dispo-

ing of self-defeating attitudes and incorporating a healthier value system would be especially beneficial, Burns said.

Conquering the fear of being alone may be a bit easier than most people think. Learning that life can be enjoyed without the company of others is possible, Burns attests.

Burns suggests that people who are lonely should think of activities that were fun in the past, such as playing a musical instrument, taking lessons for it, and doing it now.

Activities that would typically be enjoyable with someone else, such as shopping, hiking, swimming can still be fun when doing it by oneself.

Burns also advises people to do things that have been put off until later, such as balancing a checkbook, studying, straightening closets and drawers, writing letters, cleaning, etc. People can get a quick burst of energy doing such things, Burns said, even if they did not feel like doing it to begin with. Burns wrote: "Action comes before the motivation and not vice versa!"

Suggested activities include getting involved in sports, looking for spiritual and personal growth (find a church and participate in activities there, Burns said), finding a hobby (photography, cooking, swimming, etc.) and develop a talent or skill.

A huge problem for many people is finding something to do. The suggestions above will help solve that problem, and even something as simple as visiting museums, libraries, and stores and going to movies can fill vast amounts of time.

Doing something for other people is especially beneficial to overcoming loneliness, Burns said. It will help lonely people shift their preoccupation with themselves by making them think of others. Lonely people will be able to directly see that they do have much to offer and give to others, and the invisible shield of isolation, desperation and helplessness will be broken.

Organizing time and planning ahead would maximize benefits, Burns said. An hour-by-hour schedule of activities can accomplish this task because it will give people something to look forward to and dissuade them from sitting and feeling sorry for themselves.

Do not be afraid to ask for help. The counseling center on campus can be very beneficial in helping to combat extreme or long-term loneliness. Call for an appointment at 757-6661.

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CHOLESTERAL SCREENING
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LSS SOCIETY
LSS Society meeting Wednesday, Jan.
30th, 7:00 p.m., Minges Room 145. BE
THERE!

Student Health
ing program
f and faculty
nd to sign up

call 757-6794. The program starts on
Monday, Feb. 4th, from 3:30-4:30 p.m.
and continues every Monday for four
weeks. You must attend the first session to
participate.

business. Through the past eight
years, he has fronted several bands,
sang a number of recitals, acted in
school productions and has even
done some modeling on the side.

A graduate of the North Carolina
School of the Arts with an BM
in Voice, Patrick says, "There's
nothing quite like singing and per-
forming in front of a crowd that is
enjoying what you're doing. The
energy they give just pushes you
to give more and more of yourself.
It's quite a high."

As half of Stop the Press,
Patrick performs lead vocals, plays
keyboards and co-writes the acts' s
material.

After performing successfully
for near 10 years in the southeast,
it is easy to understand Slugger's
casual confidence. "It's not the
style or the format, it's the re-
sponse," he says, "Performing is
easy when the words and music
are a part of you. Moving people
in any way, mental or physical,
hopefully both, that's what it's all
about. That's what I do best."

Speaking of Stop the Press'
high-tech sound Slugger explains,
"Sequencers and computers have
come very natural to me. They
allow me to write, create and per-

form with no boundaries. No
compromise for me or the audi-
ence. The 90s are here and I'm
ready for them."
This self-taught musician has
written, arranged and produced

From Staff Reports
Patrick Wilhelm and Slugger
are an energetic musical force
of two with the sound of a full
ensemble. Stop the Press per-
forms an exciting original music
show that has a very unique
high-tech sound. "We're defi-
nitely a live band, one of the few
you'll see performing in true stereo.
We're very uninhibited and
encourage our audience to be,"
says Slugger.

Their music is extremely
versatile, in-time with social is-
sues of today, and provocatively
dance-provoking. These two
musician/songwriters have
performed throughout the
Southeast United States at clubs,
colleges and civic events.

The duo has centered their
energy into writing and per-
forming their own special style
of music. Their goal is to tour
extensively and sign a recording
contract with a major record la-
bel.

Before forming Stop the
Press with Slugger in December
1989, Patrick was already well
into the arts and entertainment

Photo courtesy of Stop the Press

'Stop the Press' will bring its high-tech alternative pop to the East
Carolina Coffeehouse this week. Patrick Wilhelm and Slugger make-
up this promising new dynamic duo of modern music.

form with no boundaries. No
compromise for me or the audi-
ence. The 90s are here and I'm
ready for them."
This self-taught musician has
written, arranged and produced

This Week in Film



Photo courtesy of Morgan Creek Film Partners
The most wanted men in America are back in "Young Guns II."

Diverse film genres highlight Hendrix's coming attractions

The next three upcoming movies featured at Hendrix Theatre are all characteristic of a specific genre of film. "Camille Claudel" enters the world of art, "Young Guns II" brings back the Western, and "The Shining" crosses into the dimension of the psychological-horror drama.

"Camille Claudel," Academy Award Nominee for best foreign film and winner of the 1988 Cesar (the French equivalent of the Oscar) for best picture, is the poignant story of a young woman whose career and talent as a sculptor has been overshadowed by her Pygmalion lover, Auguste Rodin.

Not only is this movie a beautiful, although pessimistic, love story; it is also a reflection of a society where women had very little chance to stand on their own. The film takes you from Camille's debut as an art student to her emergence as Rodin's muse and lover, triggering her descent into paranoia.

The cast is composed of Gerard Depardieu, probably the only well-known French actor on this side of the Atlantic, as Auguste Rodin; Isabelle Adjani as Camille, a role that won her a Cesar for best actress; and Laurent Berli as Paul Claudel, Camille's brother.

By having the courage to devote her life to her career as an artist, Camille Claudel is seen as one of the first feminists of her century.

In a different genre comes "Young Guns II," directed by Geoff Murphy. This sequel adds Christian Slater and William Petersen to the previous cast of Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips. Without being a western in the purest tradition, "Young Guns II" combines the adventures of Billy the Kid and his gang with Murphy's gorgeous cinematography.

The final selection has nothing to do with gorgeous pictures, in the aesthetic sense of the word, but more with powerful images. In "The Shining," one of the first movies to be adapted from a Stephen King novel, King reveals his subtle mastery of the suspense-fiction genre.

"Camille Claudel" will screen Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. "Young Guns II" is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31 through Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. and completing this week's film lineup is "The Shining," which will be presented Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Admission to all films is free with a valid student ID bearing a current activity sticker.

The Student Union Film Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for the use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

—Compiled by Miriam Driot

Bits and Pieces

Catapult launches sneaker attack

Once upon a time, they were called sneakers, they came in maybe four colors, and all a kid had to do was tie the laces and go. Not anymore. The latest from L.A. Gear, the Catapult line, is jumping into a busy market, joining Reebok's Pump, which involves pressing a button to inflate the shoe. Nike has Air Jordans designed, the ads suggest, to let the wearer fly high like Michael Jordan.

Moviegoers go ga-ga for Disney

It used to be that the only adults seen at animated films had offspring in tow. But lately animated movies have hit it big. "The Jungle Book" pulled in \$44.3 million, making it the second-biggest-grossing Disney re-issue ever. The top Disney re-issue: "Snow White."

Protestors jeered at naval base

While protests against the war may be growing in many cities, that is not the case in Hampton Roads, Va. Hampton Roads is home to the largest naval station in the world, Norfolk Naval Station. When 50 anti-war demonstrators gathered recently, they were jeered by passers-by.

"Family Dog" plans to bite Bart

"The Simpsons," the Fox network's animated family from the mind of Matt Groening, have remained popular among viewers - blue-haired Marge and belligerent Bart are quickly becoming a part of pop culture. In March, CBS plans to introduce "Family Dog," a prime-time cartoon comedy about a dog and his family.

Gulf crisis inspires Hollywood

Now that Russians are no longer the enemy of choice, Hollywood's villain machine is churning out Iraqi bad guys. Even films in production before the war began have been updated so Iraqis are the villains. Coming productions: "Desert Shield" with Rob Lowe as a Navy SEAL destroying chemical warheads; and "Desert Storm" with Iraqi villains trying to wipe out Israel.

Test finds virus linked to infection

A highly sensitive test has found a virus linked to genital warts and cervical cancer in 46 percent of California college women included in a new study. The study, published in the Tuesday Journal of the American Medical Association, adds to evidence that genital human papillomavirus infection has reached epidemic proportions among sexually active young people.

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Irving

Continued from page 7

Although the book has many of Irving's delightful earmarks it is dragged down by more things than it can rise above.

There are too many secondary plots to keep track of. The book starts slow because Irving jumps back and forth in time, it makes the book hard to get in to. Once the book does settle down a little (around page 300 when Johnny and Owen are in prep school) Irving starts to take asides in the form of entries in a diary.

The diary is that of the grown-up John Wheelwright who is now living in Canada. He hates the Godlessness of America beginning in Vietnam and carrying on to Reagan's policies. Irving contrasts Owen's God-consciousness with what he perceives to be the growing insanity of the mind

set in America, because America is so God-unconscious. This bogs down the reading and undermines the plot.

Irving spends all his time on Owen, leaves Johnny's character somewhat ambiguous. It seems like Johnny is living through Owen.

Finally, Irving, who develops characters wonderfully does so in this book with enough characters to inhabit a small village but never goes any where with half of them.

By Irving standards I give *A Prayer for Owen Meany* a six, compared to other contemporary authors it is an eight and a half.

Goodness, Irving's book suggests, comes only in obedience to the mysterious presence of God in the world.



This Week's Entertainment:

Wed. 30
The Inn

Joined by a former member of Fetchin' Bones in this psychedelic/progressive band

Thurs. 24
DRAFT NITE

\$5 admission for all you can drink

Fri. 25
The Veldt

Sat. 26
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Pirates dominate contest, coast

By Matt Mumma
Assistant Sports Editor

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Gannett News Service

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shots from the 89 percent.

The Pirates lead after seven and kept control there. Lyons hitting the early shot put the Pirates ahead.

Copeland's half helping with six points, forced foul boards, fouls and fouls.

In the first half, Copeland's points and rebounds were the biggest.

However, Seabrooks' shot stunted the lead to 33-29.

The Pirates' second half allowed them to redeem themselves, finishing the first half.

The Pirates' 11 point lead Copeland and

Rec

By K

Attending students of ECU involved in a directed fitness here on campus.

Activity swimming, tennis, basketball and most all can think of.

The permit-to-fit is a positive contact with stop by noon.

"We have everyone, not are," said the five, set a pre-fore starting.

Utes

By Har

In the wild the sky is the is scripting a story is one from the

Picked to tom of the West, the No. 15 15-game with longest in school.

"I thought couple of years

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This overz Wilmington

This Week in Film



Photo courtesy of Morgan Creek Film Partners
The most wanted men in America are back in "Young Guns II."

Diverse film genres highlight Hendrix's coming attractions

The next three upcoming movies featured at Hendrix Theatre are all characteristic of a specific genre of film. "Camille Claudel" enters the world of art, "Young Guns II" brings back the Western, and "The Shining" crosses into the dimension of the psychological horror drama.

"Camille Claudel," Academy Award Nominee for best foreign film and winner of the 1988 Cesar (the French equivalent of the Oscar) for best picture, is the poignant story of a young woman whose career and talent as a sculptor has been overshadowed by her Pygmalion lover, Auguste Rodin.

Not only is this movie a beautiful, although pessimistic, love story, it is also a reflection of a society where women had very little chance to stand on their own. The film takes you from Camille's debut as an art student to her emergence as Rodin's muse and lover, triggering her descent into paranoia.

The cast is composed of Gerard Depardieu, probably the only well-known French actor on this side of the Atlantic, as Auguste Rodin; Isabelle Adjani as Camille, a role that won her a Cesar for best actress; and Laurent Perlas as Paul Claudel, Camille's brother.

By having the courage to devote her life to her career as an artist, Camille Claudel is seen as one of the first feminists of her century.

In a different genre comes "Young Guns II," directed by Clint Eastwood. This sequel adds Christian Slater and William B. Davis to the previous cast of Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips. Without being a western in the purest tradition, "Young Guns II" combines the adventures of Billy the Kid and his gang with Murphy's gorgeous cinematography.

The final selection has nothing to do with gorgeous pictures, or the aesthetic sense of the word, but more with powerful images. In "The Shining," one of the first movies to be adapted from a Stephen King novel, King reveals his subtle mastery of the suspense-fiction genre.

"Camille Claudel" will screen Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. "Young Guns II" is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 31 through Saturday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. and completing this week's film lineup is "The Shining," which will be presented Sunday, Feb. 3 at 8 p.m. Admission to all films is free with a valid student ID bearing a current activity sticker.

The Student Union Film Committee would like to thank East Coast Music and Video for the use of their videotapes in the review of these films.

Compiled by Miriam Driot

Bits and Pieces

Catapult launches sneaker attack

Once upon a time, they were called sneakers, they came in maybe four colors, and all a kid had to do was tie the laces and go. Not anymore. The latest from L.A. Gear, the Catapult line, is jumping into a busy market, joining Reebok's Pump, which involves pressing a button to inflate the shoe. Nike has Air Jordans designed, the ads suggest, to let the wearer fly high like Michael Jordan.

Moviegoers go ga-ga for Disney

It used to be that the only adults seen at animated films had offspring in tow. But lately animated movies have hit it big. "The Jungle Book" pulled in \$44.3 million, making it the second-biggest-grossing Disney re-issue ever. The top Disney re-issue, "Snow White."

Protestors jeered at naval base

While protests against the war may be growing in many cities, that is not the case in Hampton Roads, Va. Hampton Roads is home to the largest naval station in the world, Norfolk Naval Station. When 50 anti-war demonstrators gathered recently, they were jeered by passers-by.

"Family Dog" plans to bite Bart

"The Simpsons," the Fox network's animated family from the mind of Matt Groening, have remained popular among viewers - blue-haired Marge and belligerent Bart are quickly becoming a part of pop culture. In March, CBS plans to introduce "Family Dog," a prime-time cartoon comedy about a dog and his family.

Gulf crisis inspires Hollywood

Now that Russians are no longer the enemy of choice, Hollywood's villain machine is churning out Iraqi bad guys. Even films in production before the war began have been updated so Iraqis are the villains. Coming productions: "Desert Shield" with Rob Lowe as a Navy SEAL destroying chemical warheads; and "Desert Storm" with Iraqi villains trying to wipe out Israel.

Test finds virus linked to infection

A highly sensitive test has found a virus linked to genital warts and cervical cancer in 46 percent of California college women included in a new study. The study, published in the Tuesday Journal of the American Medical Association, adds to evidence that genital human papillomavirus infection has reached epidemic proportions among sexually active young people.

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Irving

Continued from page 7

Although the book has many of Irving's delightful earmarks it is dragged down by more things than it can rise above.

There are too many secondary plots to keep track of. The book starts slow because Irving jumps back and forth in time, it makes the book hard to get into. Once the book does settle down a little (around page 300 when Johnny and Owen are in prep school) Irving starts to take sides in the tangle of entries in a diary.

The diary is that of the grown-up John Wheelwright who is now living in Canada. He hates the Godlessness of America beginning in Vietnam and carrying on to Reagan's policies. Irving contrasts Owen's God-consciousness with what he perceives to be the growing insanity of the mind

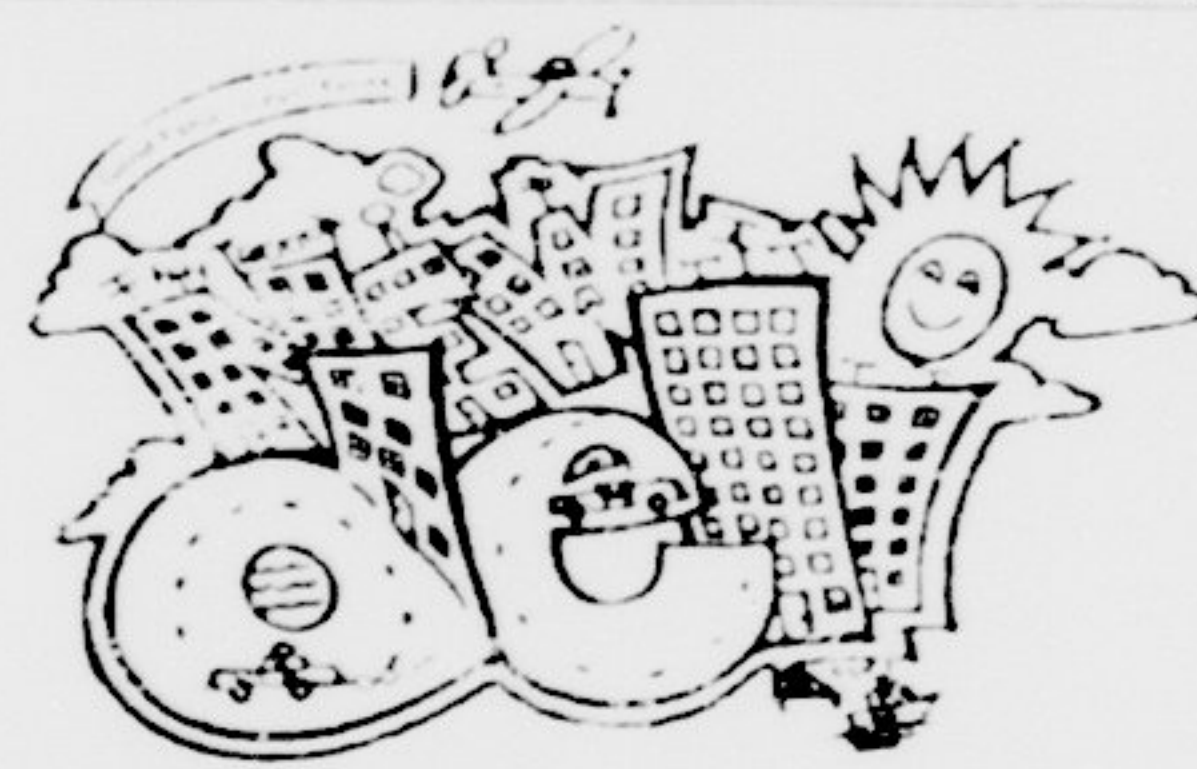
set in America, because America is so God-unconscious. This boggs down the reading and undermines the plot.

Irving spends all his time on Owen, leaves Johnny's character somewhat ambiguous. It seems like Johnny is living through Owen.

Finally, Irving, who develops characters wonderfully, does so in this book with enough characters to inhabit a small village but never goes anywhere with half of them.

By Irving standards I give "A Prayer for Owen Meany" a six, compared to other contemporary authors it is an eight and a half.

Goodness, Irving's book suggests, comes only in obedience to the mysterious presence of God in the world.



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Photo from 89 percent.

The Pirates lead after the first half and kept the lead through the second half.

That put the Pirates in a position to win the game.

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SPORTS

Pirates dominate Seahawk contest, coast to win 67-51

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shots from the line, an impressive 89 percent.

The Pirates took an early 17-7 lead after seven minutes of play and kept control of the game from there. Lyons was a big key in getting the early lead. He contributed eight of the early 17 points that put the Pirates ahead to stay. Copeland played a steady first half helping out in the early lead with six points and also was a forceful presence on the defensive boards boxing out UNC-W's Matt Fish and controlling the point.

In the last five minutes of the first half Overton produced six points to put ECU up 31-15, their biggest lead of the game.

However, in the last 2:45 the Seahawks produced a 12-2 run that stunned the Pirates and cut their lead to 33-29 as the first half ended.

The Pirates came out in the second half as if they wanted to redeem themselves of the embarrassing, final two minutes of the first half. They quickly built up an 11 point lead with the help of Copeland and freshman forward

Kevin Armstrong.

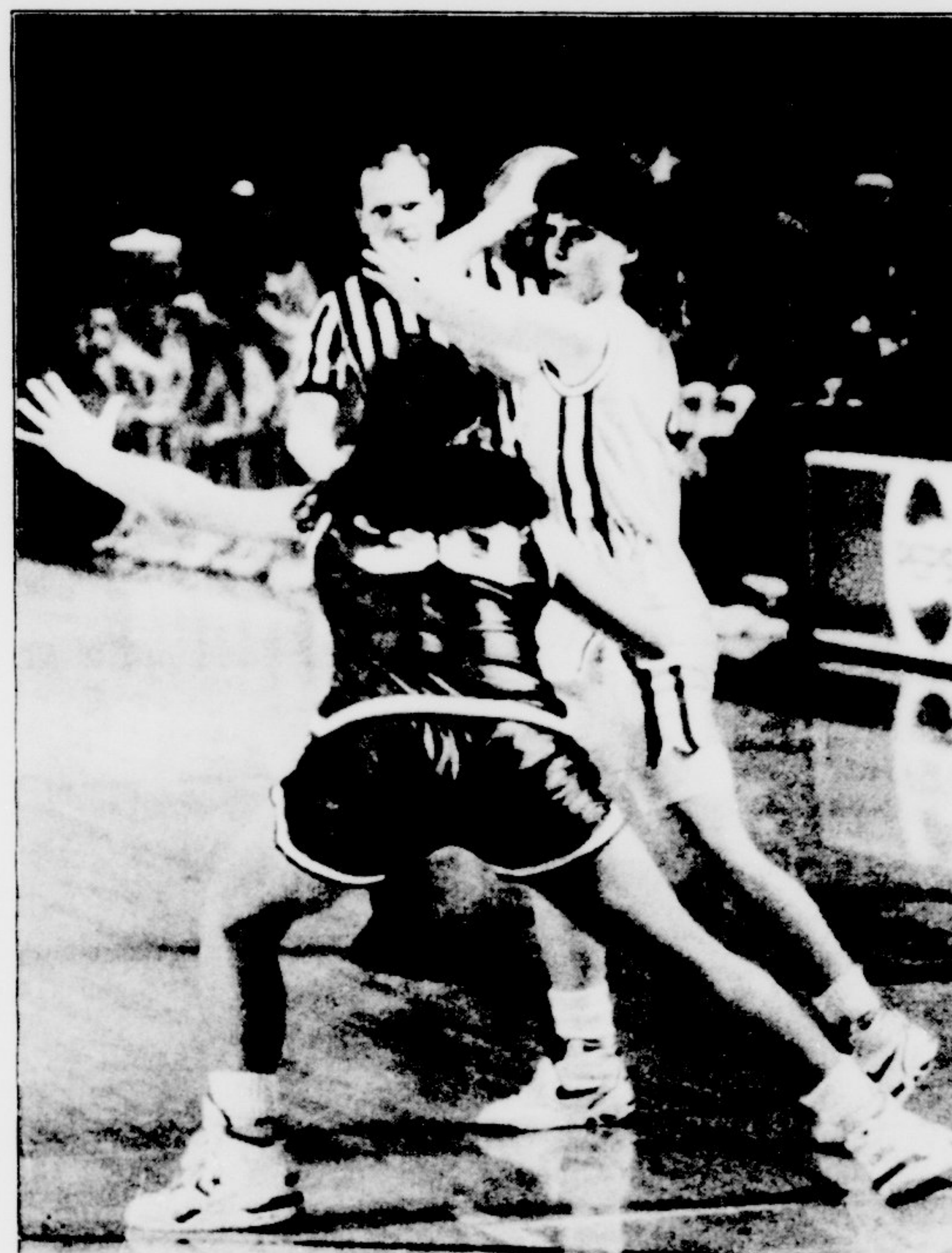
With a 42-31 lead at 14:15 the Pirates maintained a double figure lead for the rest of the game. They were up 59-43 at one point on a 15-foot jump shot by House.

Without the three-point shooting from Steve Richardson ECU attempted only three three-pointers making only one.

It was fortunate that the Pirates had no need of three-pointers this game but with James Madison and George Mason coming up on the schedule, Richardson's play will be needed.

UNC Wilmington
Bryan Verney 0-3 0, Brannon Lancaster 7-12 22, Matt Fish 1-6 2, Jason Wilkins 7-11 18, Joe Cherry 0-4 1, Jesse Phillips 0-2 2, Mark Eaton 0-4 0, Major Wiggins 3-7 6, Tim Shaw 0-1 0.

East Carolina
Kevin Armstrong 7-4 3, Darrell Overton 3-6 8, Ike Copeland 6-11 13, Lester Lyons 5-11 16, Stanley Love 2-4 6, Robin House 3-5 7, Tim Brown 2-2 6, Paul Childress 2-2 6.



Preston Pierce — ECU Photo Lab

Junior guard Michelle Jones attempts to pass the ball to open up a shot at the basket. Jones went one of five on the night for three points and had two assists.

ECU women lose to Wilmington at home

By Doug Morris
Sports Editor

Lady Pirates fans saw nothing unusual in Saturday night's game against the University of North Carolina Wilmington Seahawks.

The Lady Pirates still struggled on offense; they still struggled on defense; they were horrible at the free-throw line, and, of course, they lost, 61-58.

Even junior forward Tonya Hargrove's 17 points and senior forward Kim Dupree's career high 15 were not enough to give the Lady Pirates a win.

Even the return of senior forward Sarah Gray, playing for the first time since her knee injury in the Lady Pirates' defeat of William and Mary the week before, was not enough.

The loss was all the more startling because it came at the hands of the Seahawks, a team that trails the Colonial Athletic Association with a dismal 5-13 record (2-5 in conference play).

"It was a win and we haven't had many, so we're happy," Shorn Tyne, head coach for the Seahawks, said. "It was a big win for us. We've been in a slump and to come back with a conference win on the road really feels good."

The game did not start off too badly for the Lady Pirates. Wilmington took the early lead, but three minutes into the game the Lady Pirates began a full court press that swung the momentum back in their favor.

But the Seahawks called a time out, after which the Lady Pirates stopped running their full court press and the momentum swung back in favor of the Seahawks. The half ended with Wilmington up by six, 28-22.

The second half was much the same. The Lady Pirates began the half sluggishly, but not badly. Finally at the midpoint of the half, they recaptured the lead, and were even able to open up to seven points.

But once again the lead began to slip away until, with four minutes left in the game, it was gone. A combination of Wilmington's free-throw shooting and the Lady Pirates' inability to convert on key plays decided the game.

UNC Wilmington
Jenny Bennett 1-3 2, Tressa Reese 7-12 19, Kelly Kinton 2-7 4, Kim Bush 1-5 4, Kim Harris 2-12 9, Denise Bailey 2-2 4, Pam Ryan 0-1 0, Lorraine Cordaway 3-9 10, Pat Martin 0-0 0, Alexia Mattitt 1-1 7.

East Carolina
Connie Small 2-8 4, Tonya Hargrove 7-16 17, Kim Dupree 6-9 15, Michelle Jones 1-5 3, Gwynor O'Donnell 1-5 3, Janice Rodriguez 0-0 0, Sarah Gray 3-9 10, Sandra Grace 2-4 6, Michelle Marsh 0-1 0, Kathy Addison 0-0 0.

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Recreational services offers fitness opportunities

By Kerry Nester
Staff Writer

Attention all faculty, staff and students: the Recreational Services of ECU encourages you to get involved in any of the many self-directed fitness programs offered here on campus.

Activities include: walking, swimming, bicycling, aerobics, tennis, basketball, skiing, jogging, and most any fitness activity you can think of.

The program is called, "Commit-to-Fitness," and is very inexpensive compared to other clubs around town. To get started, just contact Kathy Hill at 757-6387 or stop by room 204 at Christenbury Gymnasium.

"We have something for everyone, no matter what your needs are," said Hill.

For those with extra incentive, set a predetermined goal before starting your streak. If you

are able to reach your goal, awards will be presented to you.

One of the more popular fitness activities is the aerobic dance classes. These methods of exercises are done to music and concentrate on conditioning the cardiovascular system by using movements that create an increased demand for oxygen over an extended time.

The classes run for one hour and are divided into different components. These include a 5 to 10 minute warm-up, 20 minutes of muscular strength and endurance exercises, 20 to 25 minutes of aerobic exercises, and a 5 to 10 minute cool-down.

All classes are operated by trained, experienced instructors. "We have the best instructors in town," Hill said.

There are also different components of aerobics such as Low-Impact and Hi-Low aerobics, along with many others. The dif-

ferent components of aerobics are explained in hand-outs available to anyone.

Classes are \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty-staff members and spouses. The purchase of one session is good for 12 classes and there are many convenient times that accommodate anyone's schedule.

Feel free to drop in on any of the classes, the cost will be one dollar more for students and two more dollars for faculty-staff members and spouses.

A helpful program before starting your fitness activities would be the "Fitness Assessment Program" offered by the Recreational Services.

"The Fitness Assessment Program service is just a really quality program service," Hill said.

This program enables a person to evaluate their present physical condition. Participants will receive an evaluation of their fitness level

along with a plan for improving and maintaining that level of fitness.

The test is simple and includes assessments of the following: heart rate, blood pressure, flexibility, cardiovascular endurance, body composition, muscular endurance and muscular strength.

And for those interested in walking, the "Century Striders Club" is an excellent way to maintain fitness and a T-shirt at the same time.

Any routine walk to class or just around the block entitles you to membership into the club.

The idea is to keep a count of the number of miles you walk everyday. Once you've reached 100 miles, you're entitled to a T-shirt. Stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium for your free membership.

These are only a few of the available ways to get into great shape. All the staff members are very helpful and encourage you to get involved.

Utes jump into Top 20 with 18-1 record

By Harry Blauvelt
Gannett News Service

In the wide-open West, where the sky is the limit, surprising Utah is scripting a storybook season that is one from the heart.

Picked to finish near the bottom of the Western Athletic Conference, the No. 19 Utes are 18-1, with a 15-game winning streak, second-longest in school history.

"I thought we'd be good in a couple of years, but this is amaz-

ing," says coach Rick Majerus, who had heart bypass surgery 13 months ago, missing most of last season.

"But anybody who thinks we're a top 20 team doesn't own a TV set," adds Majerus, whose team defeated Colorado State 55-51 Thursday night. "The ballyhoo is premature because we're living on the edge. We've won some close ones."

Says Texas-El Paso coach Don Haskins: "They deserve to be ranked in the top 20 — if they were back East, they'd be ranked third."

The Utes lead the WAC at 7-0, their best conference start since the 1980-81 season.

"They're overachievers, but very talented, too," says coach Benny Des of No. 24 Wyoming (14-3). "They play hard and they play together — they're the epitome of the word 'team.'"

Utah's only loss, 81-65 at Michigan, was its fourth game.

The Utes are an eclectic group, featuring players from Toronto to Tonga. They include walk-ons, ath-

letes recently returned from Mormon missions and junior college transfers.

At home games, one of three players picked from student body tryouts suits up, always wearing No. 21. In team statistics, they (Matt Weise, Kurt Hawes, Shane Henson) are listed as "others."

"We're an equal-opportunity team," quips the rotund Majerus, 42, who lives in a hotel near campus. "You name it, we've got it."

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Lacrosse team looks to improve with new coach, league

By Bobby Hodes
Special to The East Carolinian

After a 5-5 record last year, people might expect the ECU lacrosse team to continue on in the same average fashion this season. But Pirate lacrosse is looking at a brighter future.

At the end of the lacrosse season last year, ECU was invited to join the newly-formed National Lacrosse League. The NLL brings together over 25 collegiate programs, most of which are located on the east coast. The NLL has six divisions, which include teams from James Madison University, University of Maryland and George Mason University.

ECU will be one of five teams in the Southern Division. Other teams in the division include William and Mary, University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University

and Old Dominion University. The league games will be set up much like the way the National Football League's teams play one another, finishing the season with play-offs and a championship game.

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SPORTS

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Assistant Sports Editor

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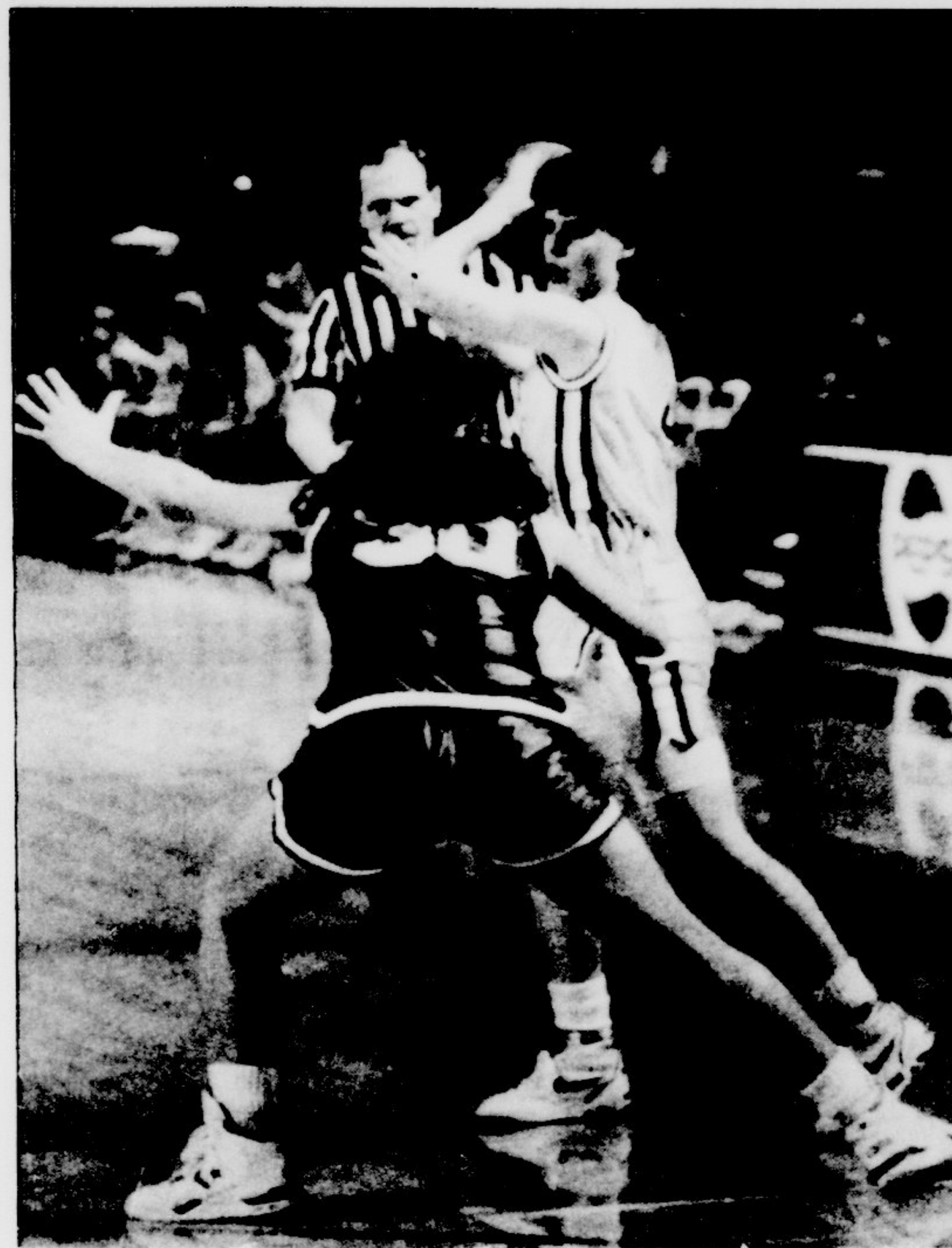
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Preston Pierce — ECU Photo Lab

Junior guard Mechelle Jones attempts to pass the ball to open up a shot at the basket. Jones went one of five on the night for three points and had two assists.

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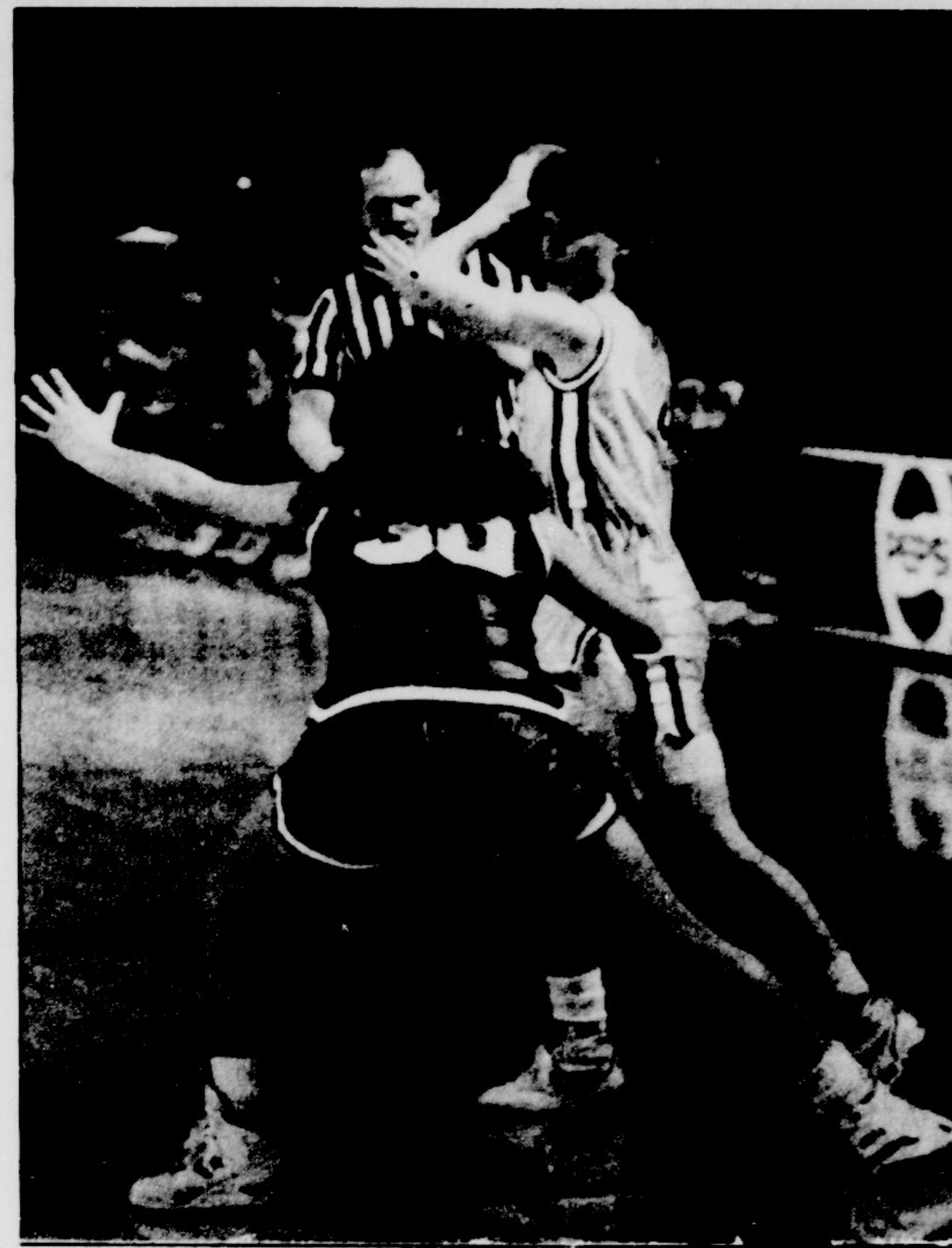
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This overzealous Pirate fan took it upon herself to help the Lady Pirates in their game against UNC-Wilmington Saturday night. She was removed before she could change the outcome of the game.

Curtis Hoffman — ECU Photo Lab

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1. Clueless
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Sorority

1. Alpha Delta Pi
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whistle **S.T.O.P**

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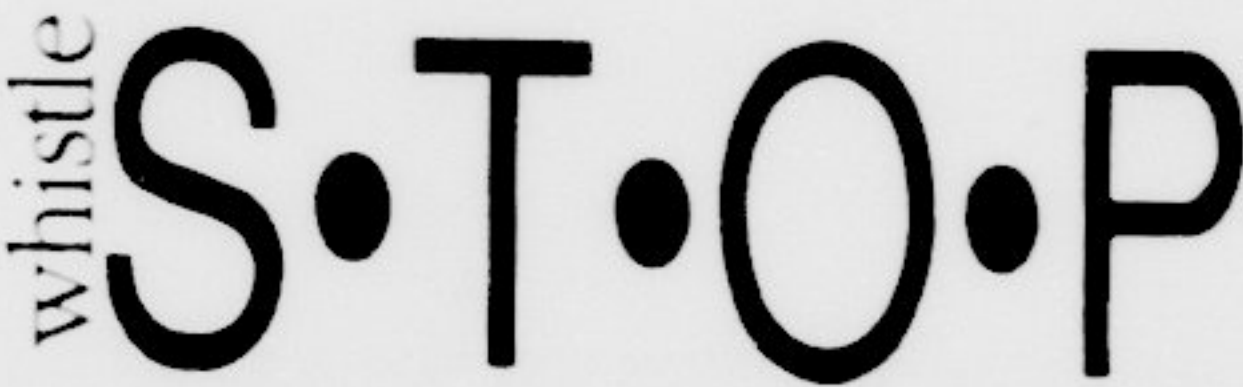
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