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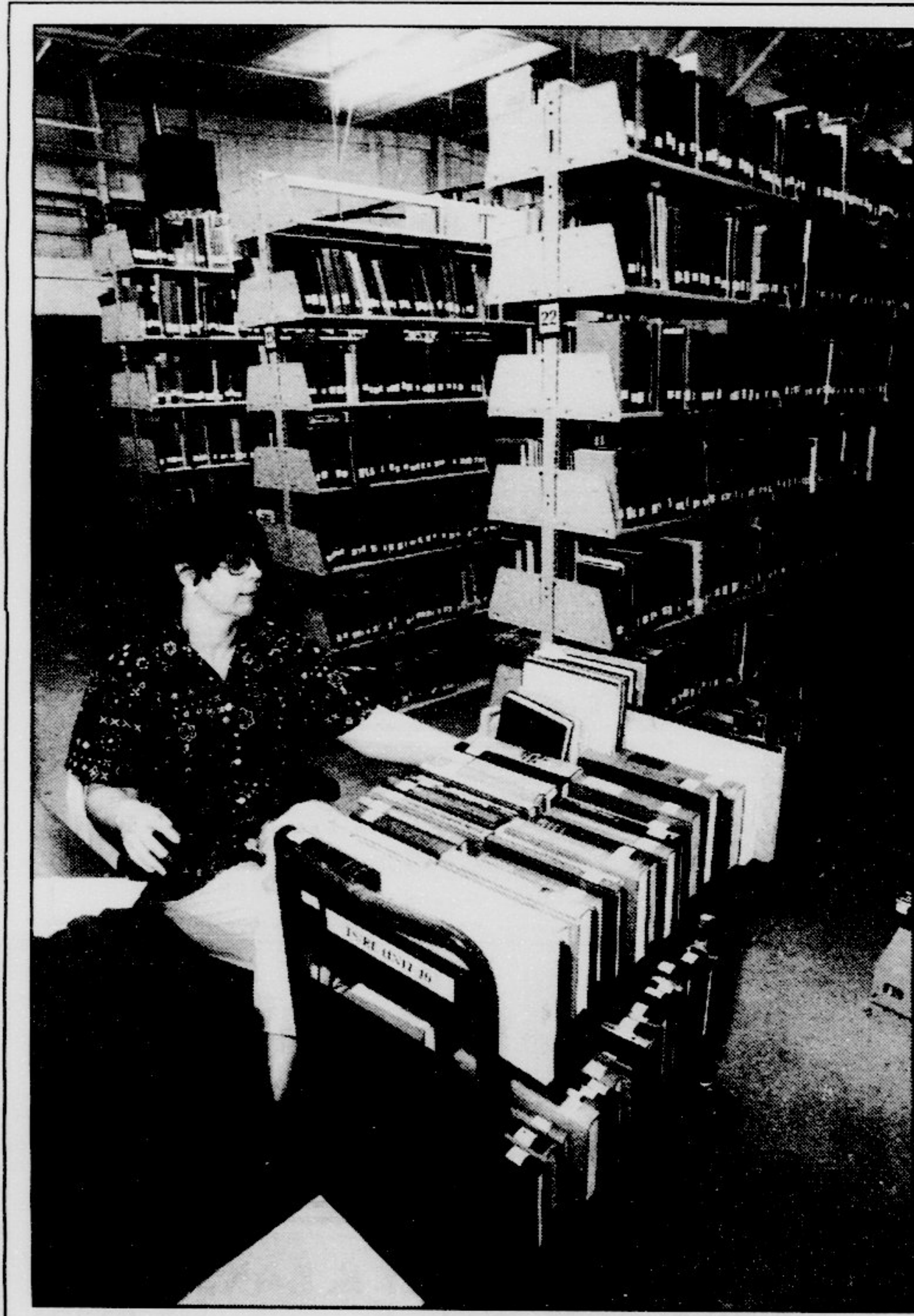
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Halloween's success

By Jennifer Jenkins
Staff Writer

Halloween hit Greenville Saturday night with a flow of wildly-dressed individuals pouring into the streets downtown, yelling and screaming but, overall, not causing too many problems.

"Based on prior Halloween's and their problems, this year's Halloween went exceptionally well," stated Captain John E. Ennis of Greenville Police Department. This year, Halloween was an average weekend with the exception of the number of people and the way they were dressed.

Working together to make the weekend a success were the City of Greenville, ECU's Student Government Association, the downtown area restaurants and taverns, Inter-Fraternity Council and the ECU administration. There were over 100 officers on

duty throughout the weekend to provide a safe environment for the students. This success was achieved through cooperation of the students and their decision to celebrate safely.

Lt. Keith Knox, of the ECU Police Department "felt that the weather played a major part in the calmness of the weekend. The rain kept some of the people in the restaurants and taverns. And, it kept some people at home. Nevertheless, there was still an abundance of people on the streets."

East Carolina's SGA had five teams of student safety officers stationed in the downtown area to help control the crowd. Head of the legislative committee, Brynn Thomas, "felt that the weekend could not have worked out any better." Thomas stated that more people were inside the clubs than in the streets which worked to their advantage, because then the people were not their responsibility.

The weekend's goals were accomplished because the students had fun, the restaurants and taverns made money and the City of Greenville ensured the safety of the town.

Each Halloween is becoming more of a success because of the working cooperation of the students. Students are starting to think while they are downtown and choose other alternatives to going downtown to celebrate. Over 2,000 students attended "Midnight Madness" in Mendenhall, which was quite an increase in attendance from last year.

The success of this year's Halloween was reflected in the decrease in crime on and off campus, which has posed a threat before. Prior to last year, downtown Greenville remained closed for Halloween because of past violence and vandalism.

Real blood, violence, fear overshadow Halloween

(AP) Real fear edged out the store-bought variety in some cities this Halloween.

In Los Angeles, gunmen howling "trick or treat" fired into a church Sunday night, injuring a woman standing at the altar, police said.

"Many people started crying and praying," said Rosa Basquez, a parishioner at Verbo De Dios church.

The victim, 47-year-old Maria de Jesus Garcia, was in serious condition after surgery for a stomach wound, police Lt. Earl Paysinger said.

In Fullerton, Calif., two 9-year-old girls out trick-or-treating were struck and killed by a pizza delivery van Sunday evening.

The cousins were just a block from home when they were hit, police Sgt. Neal Baldwin said.

The accident was under investigation, and the girls' names were not immediately released pending notification of relatives. Police were considering whether to file charges against the van's driver.

In Denver, a teen-ager escorting youngsters on a trick-or-treat outing was taunted and then shot in the head by suspected gang members.

Carl Banks, 18, was in critical condition early today at Denver General Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. He was declared brain-dead two hours after the Sunday evening shooting. Police said they had no motive in the attack.

In Massachusetts, wary parents in two communities kept costumed children on a short leash—if they let them out at all.

In Sturbridge, where 10-year-old Holly Pirainen was kidnapped in August and found dead Oct. 23, "People are leery," said Red Denault. "They're taking their kids down to the parade at the common rather than the trick-or-treating."

And in Bridgewater, trick-or-treating was canceled after two killers serving life terms escaped from the Massachusetts Correctional Institution. The search for Robert Dellelo, 51, and Joseph Correia, 38, continued early today.

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River Phoenix dead at 23

LOS ANGELES (AP) — River Phoenix, a rising star who played the scruffy, cigarette smoking youth in *Stand By Me* and won an Oscar nomination for *Running on Empty*, died Sunday after collapsing outside a club. He was 23.

Authorities said the cause of death was unknown. A coroner's examination was expected today.

However, drugs might have contributed to the young actor's death, according to a frantic 911 call and a paramedic who spoke to the *Daily News* of New York.

The actor collapsed and went into seizures about 1 a.m. Sunday outside actor Johnny Depp's trendy Viper Room club in West Hollywood after acting strangely, according to companions interviewed by Sheriff's Department deputies.

A man who called for paramedics said he thought Phoenix

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Former ECU president dies at 95

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

ECU's expansion from a teacher's college to the third largest campus in the state of North Carolina was a result of the active leadership of ECU's fifth president, John D. Messick.

Dr. Messick's impressive and productive presidency stretched over a 12-year period, from 1947 up until his retirement in 1959.

Messick spent his retirement years in Wilmington, where he died on Oct. 3 at the age of 95.

"During his presidency, East Carolina really began its amazing growth pattern," Dr. Mary Jo Bratton, ECU Historian and author of *East Carolina University: The Formative Years*, said.

Under Dr. Messick, ECU became coeducational and expanded in student enrollment, curriculum and faculty strength.

Also, during Messick's presidency, ECU acquired ten new major buildings, modified eight existing structures and purchased eighty acres of land. There was an

increase in degree programs, expansion of service functions and legislative approval for the establishment of a nursing school.

Messick was a native of South Creek, near Aurora, in Beaufort County. He pursued his college education at Kings Business College and Elon College.

Before beginning his presidency at East Carolina, he worked as an educator in North Carolina's public schools and at the same time attended graduate schools during the summer. Messick received his Ph.D. in administration and supervision in 1934 from New York University.

After his retirement in 1959, Messick continued to visit ECU and was present in 1983 for the dedication ceremony of the theater arts building, which now carries his name.

"Dr. Messick was a very ambitious and energetic person," Bratton said. "He fought very hard in the state legislature to get the funding and the support that was required to convert it [East Carolina] from a teacher's college to a liberal arts college."

ECU provides major/minor guidance

Feeling confused? Discover possible pathways to your future!

By Jennifer Jenkins
Staff Writer

Are you completely clueless? Do you know what you want to be when you grow up? Are you considering ever growing up? Well, ECU is prepared to handle dilemmas such as these.

ECU will host its annual Majors/Minors Fair on Wednesday, Nov. 3, from 12:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Located in the Mendenhall Great Room, the fair provides teachers and students with a chance to ask questions that students may have about choosing a major and the career opportunities within the major.

Over 45 different departments from the school will be attending, plus co-op, counseling and career services. The Majors/Minors Fair also develops the thought of different options that may not have occurred to the students. For example, the fair allows students to choose a minor that corresponds with their major or introduces them to different departments that are not as well known as others, such as Human and Environmental Sciences, Leisure Systems, Hospitality Management and many more.

Jim Pinkney, a member of the Career Education Committee, believes that the fair is a valuable experience because students can

talk to other students who have already been accepted by a specific department. "The informal atmosphere and handouts for the students to take and read about the different programs within the university help them be more relaxed about choosing a major," Pinkney said. "All of these factors give the students the comfortability of learning about areas in which they are interested."

Anyone who has not decided on a major or minor, or has questions concerning their college career, should visit the Majors/Minors Fair in Mendenhall tomorrow.

Hope abounds for those feared, failing grades

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association will submit a new grade replacement policy to the Faculty Senate on Thursday Nov. 4.

The proposed policy states that a student receiving a "D" or "F" in any 1000-2000 level course may retake that course and have only the new grade used in calculating his or her GPA, although both grades will appear on the student's permanent record.

A student will not be able to repeat a course in which he or she has successfully completed a similar advanced course, or a course that is a prerequisite for a course that has been completed.

SGA Vice President Troy Dreyfus stated "the proposed policy would counteract the negative effects of the drop-add policy especially for freshman and sophomores."

The policy would also raise the overall GPA of many students, making them more competitive with graduates of the twelve other state supported schools in North Carolina, who have instituted similar policies.

The policy will be presented to the Faculty Senate on Thursday and the Senate will make a decision at the December meeting. Should the resolution pass the policy will be implemented Fall 1994.

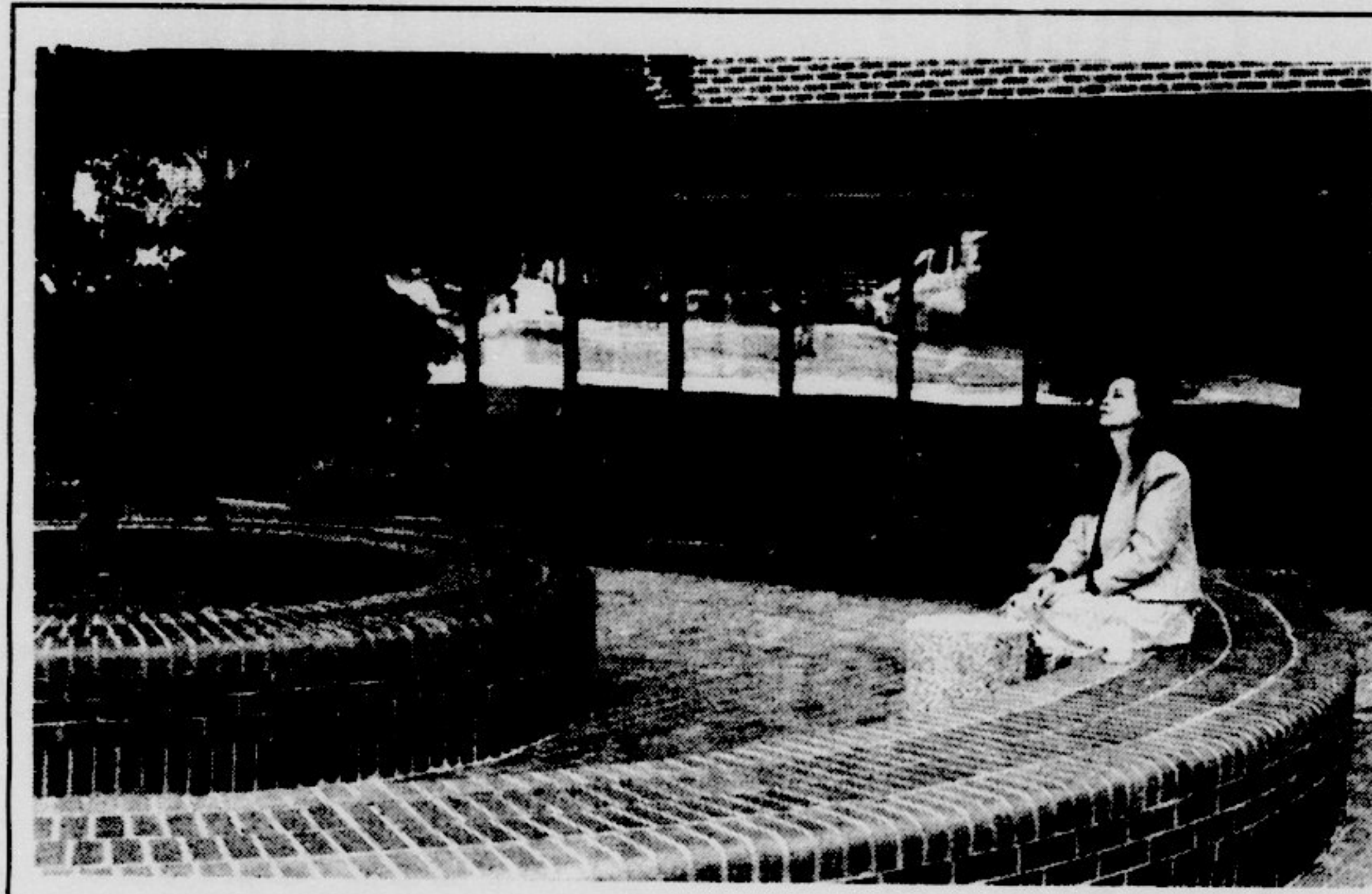
Legislatures and Executive Board members also debated the

decisions of the Sept. 27 election for Executive Secretary.

Graduate Representative Michael Hadley addressed the student government, confronting the issue of holding another election.

It is his contention that because Article XI, Section 7 of the Election Rules states "In the event of the disqualification of a winning candidate of an election a new election will occur two weeks from the original election date."

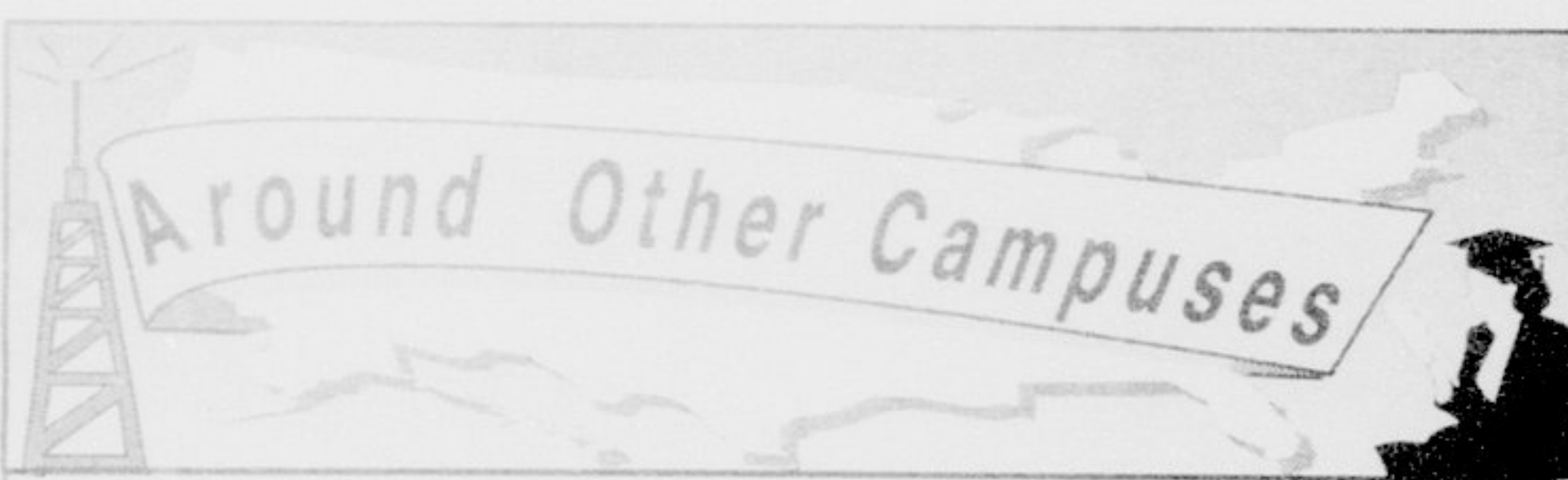
Elections Committee Chairman Justin Conrad says that because winning candidate Meredith Howard has not appealed her disqualification there is no need for a new election and Kristi Hoffstedder will hold the position of Executive Secretary.



The lone smoker

Cold weather convinced most dedicated smokers to move indoors. However, Joyce Fulcher, English dept. secretary, persevered, demonstrating true dedication.

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Group focuses on crime off, as well as on, campuses

Dana Getzinger didn't worry much about being a crime victim until Jan. 17, 1988. That was the date the University of Georgia sophomore was stabbed in the chest as she lay in bed in an off-campus apartment. In the early morning hours, a man in a ski mask and gloves slipped in through a sliding glass door and crept past sleeping roommates in the apartment. Getzinger woke up with a pillow over her face. She fought off her attacker and felt a sudden pain in her chest. She thought the man had punched her, but the blow turned out to be a knife that pierced her aorta and liver. Thanks to several lucky circumstances — an ambulance was in the area and a cardiovascular surgeon was on-duty at the hospital — Getzinger was on the operating table in 16 minutes, and lived to tell her story.

She later discovered there was no way students and parents could make an informed decision about the safety of a particular college, on or off campus, because no one was keeping statistics on crimes involving students. After undergoing two heart operations, Getzinger decided to do something about the situation. She founded Safe Campuses Now, which influenced Georgia and Tennessee legislators to pass laws that require police agencies to note in crime reports whether a student was involved in a crime. This enables groups such as Safe Campuses Now to track crimes against students both on and off campus. So far, those are the only ones in the nation where such statistics are being recorded.

In most states, "the schools have absolutely no responsibility, except a moral one, to make students aware of crime that occurs off campus, and that's where most students live," Getzinger said. "There's a false sense of security among students. They think they're living in a safe haven." No national agency keeps track of crimes against students off campus, and the result is that colleges can report that no rapes occurred on campus in 1992, when in fact, four to five rapes might have occurred just a few blocks from campus.

"Most college students live off campus, they party off campus, and most crime occurs off campus," said Nancy Zechella, administrative director of Safe Campuses Now in Athens, Ga.

Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

ATTENTION
Health Career Day is Thurs., Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Allied Health Building.

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had a "valium or something, I don't know," according to the 911 call aired Sunday night by KNBC-TV.

The actor was rushed to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at 1:51 a.m.

Capt. Ray Ribar, a paramedic with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, said he suspected Phoenix's death was drug-related.

"We were told by the people with him that he had been taking drugs," Ribar said, according to today's Daily News.

"It was the classic cocaine overreaction — it just nails some people and stops the heart."

Phoenix had been at the club with actress Samantha Mathis, 23, and his 19-year-old brother, Joaquin Rafael Phoenix, sheriff's Sgt. Bob Stoneman said.

Harrison Ford, who played Phoenix's father in *The Mosquito Coast* (1986) and was the adult Indiana Jones to Phoenix's younger Jones character in *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade* (1989), said he was "terribly sad."

Med School has "Face of Stone"

By Lisa Dawson
Staff Writer

People who work in the medical profession deal with a great variety of people from different walks of life. This physician-patient relationship will be explored in two reader's theater performances on Tuesday, Nov. 2 and Wed. Dec. 1.

The program will consist of a play based on the story "Face of Stone," written by the famous early-20th-century physician William Carlos Williams, and a discussion immediately after the play with the cast.

The first performance of the play will be presented in Room 221 of the Mendenhall Student Center on the ECU campus. The play begins at 7:30 p.m. The second performance of the play will be presented in Room 2W-40 of the Brody Medi-

cal Sciences Building at the University Medical Center. The play begins at 12:30 p.m.

According to the ECU News Bureau, the play "Face of Stone" deals with a busy physician in a working class town whose patients are from various nationalities and cultures. When an eastern European couple enters his office one day, he immediately stereotypes them and tries to push them out the door. When the couple demands treatment for their baby, a series of events occur, which makes up the basis of this interesting play.

The ECU Medical School Readers' Theater Program began four years ago as a funded project of the North Carolina Humanities Council. Although funding has now expired, the medical school has continued this program due to the positive response that it has received from various communities around the region. At present, the ECU medical students have performed works from six different authors in 13 eastern North Carolina towns.

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day. A church in the southeastern Texas community of Nederland offered an alternative version of a haunted house. Actors depicted scenes of abortion, drug use, suicide, Satanism and the crucifixion, while another playing an angelic Christ told visitors it's time to accept him as savior.

"This is real life," said Sylvia Oliver, a member of the Triumph Church. "Overdosing, Suicide. Alcoholism. Abortion."

Two Boston mothers caught the light-hearted side of the day. They dressed their youngsters up as Elvis Presley.

"They've got the body fat. Look at the cheeks on that kid," said

Kate Robins, the mother of one tiny, pudgy King.

"Elvis took this toddler-like shape as he got to the end of his life," said Janet Steinmetz, mother of the other toddler rocker.

In Alexandria, Ind., Bill Romine celebrated Halloween by decorating the grave of his long-time companion with an elaborate display of jack-o'-lanterns, torches and a plastic spider.

"She would have done the same for me," the 34-year-old Romine said of Carol Rader, who died of congenital heart disease in April at age 31.

"She loved it better than Christmas because she had a chance to be around all the kids."

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Packwood diaries unlock controversy

It's another witchhunt, folks. The Senate Ethics Committee is at it again. Although few issues have caused more discomfort than the subpoena for Sen. Bob Packwood's diaries, the outcome of this debate could really create problems if not handled correctly.

The subpoena asks for Packwood's diaries from Jan. 1, 1989 to the present. The committee staff, with Packwood's cooperation, already has reviewed the prior 20 years of the Republican's diaries.

Senator Packwood has been accused by more than two dozen women of making unwanted sexual advances and some of the women contend that there were attempts to keep them quiet through threats to publicly disclose aspects of their personal lives.

Packwood's accommodation ended when committee staffers discovered potential criminal conduct by the senator that was outside the original allegations of alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses. It was then that the senator's lawyers refused to copy the portions involving potential criminal violations. Packwood has stated that he will provide the committee only with portions directly related to the original ethics charges.

And the air on the Senate floor stank of the violation of someone's constitutional right to privacy...

Indeed, this issue brings about an interesting debate: should a Senate Ethics Committee have the unalienable right to a public official's private diaries simply because s/he is a public official? Or are these protected under the Constitution's right to privacy? Obviously special favoring cannot be placed on senators,

but neither can the Committee be so bold as to proclaim that it is Packwood's duty to hand over diaries that otherwise would remain private.

To be quite honest, Oregon's Sen. Packwood could be the biggest sleazeball of all time, committing numerous criminal acts, but the Senate Ethics Committee still would have no right to subpoena his diaries. Think of it this way: Would you want someone pawing over your diary, all the while legitimizing it by calling on the rights of every American to know your personal affairs? Besides, people pad their diaries all the time; who knows whether it's fact or fiction?

In this case, not only is the reputation of Packwood on the line, but the reputations and privacy of everyone in the diaries — this is where the witch hunt begins. For it certainly is no secret that politicians are fodder for the masses. Anyone and everyone loves a scandal, especially a political one.

Now, it must be taken into consideration that the original committee probe was specifically intended to reveal clues into the allegations of alleged sexual misconduct and intimidation of witnesses. With the unearthing of information concerning possible criminal acts, the committee licks its collective chops and hungrily awaits the feast.

But the feast must be postponed — the main course and his entourage began negotiations aiming at striking a compromise for Packwood to turn over only portions of his writings. No compromise has yet been met. Hopefully that Constitution that the senators hold so dear will stand its ground.

Sit tight.

By Alex Ferguson

Cloning materializes as next moral dilemma

Before getting started, I wanted to congratulate all those individuals out there who worked to keep Halloween politically correct. You people really strived to ensure no one's costume was offensive or satanic and gave us really swell ideas for costumes, like food or that boogie boppin' boysenberry behemoth, Barney. In fact, you did such a superb job of dictating Halloween (at least in my neighborhood) that not one kid showed up at my door. I imagine children remained indoors instead, huddled in their costume on the bathroom floor, too terrified to step out for fear of offending some fanatic who'd either shoot them or run a full page ad in the local paper, preaching blasphemy and demanding financial restitution. Consequently, I'm stranded with these huge bags of acne-inspiring candy, untouched by youngster's hands, and no real desire to eat it. And I just wanted to say thanks.

But seriously. Has anyone been keeping up with the latest in the realm of science? It seems scientists from George Washington University have successfully concocted a method to clone a human being. I'm sure to most of you that sounds like something right out of "Star Trek," and is therefore not worth listening to. Heaven forbid we

taint our minds with anything from that realm. But hey, folks, this is big news here, and there may even be a controversy you can sink your teeth into. Interested? Read on.

Cloning, for those of you who shy away from the biological stink, is the medical art of taking genetic material from a human, in this case a human embryo, separating it into its component cells (ouch!) and treating them. The end result is multi-embryos, each a replica of the original. Allowed to develop, they would grow into identical copies of the same person. (Talk about overexposure!)

That was, of course, the Cliff Note's version of how it's done; I don't claim to understand the intricacies of genetic engineering. What I do know is, this is quite a feat in the field of science and another step towards understanding those fundamental genetic blueprints of life we fondly call deoxyribonucleic acid. It's also the beginning of a moral dilemma. (But then, what isn't these days?)

When news of the breakthrough became public, the reactions were swift and intense. According to the polls taken this past week, three out of four Americans were opposed to cloning, and 46 percent are in favor of banning it altogether. Seems that a majority of the public are concerned with scientists, and humankind for that matter, dabbling in affairs that may be considered sacred and forbid-

den. As most people believe in some supernatural presence responsible for our being, a sort of for-God's-eyes-only deal, manufactured life just doesn't hold well at all.

Now I can see why having a duplicate of yourself could be a hassle. Everyone getting your name wrong, photo ID mix-up, your twin stealing your dates. I'm sure it must be a living hell when attending the family reunions. But, somehow, I can't accept scientists investing enormous amounts of time and funds into isolating genetic material, replicating it and nurturing a new life for the sake of a parlor trick! I mean, they aren't just cloning around here.

For God's sake, people, get off your bitch box and quit whining. This isn't the medieval ages, and the thought of a Frankenstein complex is insane. I see cloning as a step, not an end. Think of it. What if we could perfect the process to where we only clone organs and limbs of patients who have lost the original and have been rendered handicapped. With the knowledge we would gain, we could learn to weed out hundreds of the genetic diseases that plague us all.

Yes, trying to bring back dead dinosaurs may be too much (thank you, Mr. Spielberg). I agree that cloning efforts, or any genetic/medical experimentation, must be properly supervised and accessible to the public eye. We certainly don't need scientists to get carried away and do something foolish, like clone Rush Limbaugh, or worse, Dan Cortese. But to ban these efforts outright would be denying us a science that could benefit all humankind.



By John Adams

Acquittals in Denny case exacerbate obvious

You did not see a razing of Los Angeles or riots in the streets. There were no angry mobs roaming through the streets of Los Angeles looting and vandalizing private property.

Reginald O. Denny was not entered into the impervious world of martyrdom. He was not called upon to urge the people to remain calm in the face of iniquity. Justice has been served.

Our political leaders were not standing in line to emphatically criticize the results of the Reginald Denny trial. In fact, California congresswoman Maxine Waters has already expressed her delight in the jurors' decisions.

Janet Reno said that the Attorney General's office would be reviewing the Reginald Denny case. Nevertheless, the government will not have to arrange another trial because this time there were no angry mobs to pacify. Janet Reno is merely paying lip service to those in Los Angeles who are unhappy with the outcome of the Denny case, but not unhappy enough to riot.

There was no need for our religious and community leaders to lead protests and demonstrations. Nor was there a need for them to question the jurors' bigotry.

Dan Rather was not seen in riot gear reporting live from Los Angeles. There was no media blitz in Los Angeles this time.

You did not see the video tape of Reginald Denny being hit in the head with a brick by Damian Williams over and over, ad nauseam, with a voice in the background be-moaning, "How could the jurors deny what they saw with their own eyes."

You did hear the media tell you that everyone in Los Angeles is feeling a sense of relief that the whole Rodney King/Reginald Denny episode is over with. Relief, though, is the last thing the people of Los Angeles should be feeling right now.

If I lived in Los Angeles right now, I would feel a tinge of nervousness in knowing that it is not considered attempted murder when someone throws a brick as hard as they can into your temple.

If I lived in Los Angeles right now, I would feel slightly anxious in knowing that mob violence is essentially condoned as a legitimate means for releasing anger and frustration.

These are the messages being sent by the jurors in the Reginald Denny case. This is their justice. Damian Williams faces a maximum of ten years in prison. Do you know

what that means? He might serve one year. If Williams' case had been held in North Carolina, and he faced a maximum of ten years, he would have already served too much time (the eighteen months he spent waiting for the end of his trial).

Damian Williams' lawyer, Edi M.O. Faal said, "There's no question we won." He is right. The criminal did win. However, this is really nothing new. The criminals in our society have been winning a lot recently and will continue to win unless something is done.

It has been apparent for years that our legal system is crumbling. The scales of justice are filled with despair. The acquittals in the Reginald Denny case only serve to exacerbate the obvious; that "justice" is merely a word, and as such can be used to mean whatever its user wants it to mean.

If you believe justice has been served in the Reginald Denny case, then consider the words of Aldous Huxley, who wrote, "We lie to ourselves, in order that we may still have the excuse of ignorance, the alibi of stupidity and incomprehension, possessing which we can continue with a good conscience to commit and tolerate the most monstrous crimes." Justice is served.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

On December 6, the ECU basketball team opens its home season against Campbell University. Those folks will be gunning for a win against our Pirates.

This basketball game is the first chance for the students and staff of ECU and the community of ECU supporters to set the stage for what could be a very fun winter in Greenville.

Very few of us were in Richmond and Winston-Salem last March when Eddie Payne displayed the coaching ability that led to his hiring two and a half years ago.

There is time for the administration to secure a "packed" Minges Coliseum on December 6. The effort to do so must start now. This is to be the last season in the Minges that we know and love. With proper leadership from the administration, these games this year could be sold out and filled each and every night. The team is going to be the most competitive it has been in years.

The student body must be challenged like it has been challenged for certain football games. The students must respond. It will be this basketball season that will go a long way towards our being considered for conference affiliation for football. Sounds strange, but true.

To the Editor:

The University has abrogated its responsibility to provide a safe learning environment for its students. In the wake of recent attacks, I'm appalled that the only recommendation to increase public safety is to walk in groups of three or more. Will this really prevent crime? Doesn't it merely promote vigilantism? If I get a big enough gang, then we can walk the campus at will and feel safe. True, there is strength in numbers, but this ignores the cause of the trouble. What prevents those who are committing the crime from roaming campus in ever increasingly larger numbers?

What are the campus and local police doing? What action is the Chancellor taking? Give us something more than a in loco parentis benediction, "Be careful tonight, dear. Don't walk alone." This is simply unrealistic. A student's schedule is unpredictable; it is probably more difficult to find two other people with the same study habits than it is to meet a compatible spouse. In the absence of action and leadership from those in authority, we, the students, will be forced to divert time and effort from studies and the process of growing up to protect ourselves.

As an expert marksman capable of handling a

To the Editor:

The cheerleaders must take it upon themselves to assure three to four thousand students come to every home game. They must be allowed to make the atmosphere one of fun and craziness all wrapped into one. This will require extra incentives to be done each night with students and others.

These home games serve as "recruiting weekends" for the football team. If a party atmosphere is shown in Minges who knows, certain recruits that may enjoy basketball will sign with Coach Logan — that maybe would sign in the triangle where basketball is established as a fun event.

Dave Hart has to show the leadership he has been credited with having by allowing these incentives to occur and supporting the spending necessary to spur the local community to come from New Bern, Goldsboro, Kinston and Wilson-Rocky Mount to see this group of kids that made us all so proud last winter. Here is a chance, ECU. Let us not pass up this opportunity to make basketball as fun as football. Go Pirates!

Mike Radford
ECU Graduate

weapon for protection, should I carry a pistol with me to class or on my way home from the library at night? Should we form our own "Guardian Angels" chapter to patrol campus, to staff a 24-hour vigil at the money machines, and to check the identification of each person on campus after dark? Or should we use some of the millions from the November 2 bond fund earmarked for miscellaneous projects to erect a perimeter fence and set up security check points staffed with rent-a-cops to control campus access and crime like many northeastern universities have done?

These are drastic steps that would impinge on personal freedoms. Nevertheless, are not our freedoms already limited when our governments, civil and academic, will not guarantee our safety? I call on The East Carolinian to report what actions are being taken and on the ECU administration to meet its obligation to provide a safe environment by taking the necessary steps to protect us before we take to the campus in poses large enough to ensure our own safety.

Phil McGuinn
Graduate
Maritime History & Nautical Archaeology

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Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the end of November to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 or 830-4567.</p> <p>THE PLAYGROUND OF GOLDSBORO is looking for enthusiastic entertainers. Excellent hours, easy \$\$ and carpools available. Ask for Erin at 355-4792 or (919) 734-3777.</p> <p>BREAKERS! BOOK EARLY AND SAVE! Panama City from \$99, Jamaica/ Cancun from \$439, Padre \$239, Daytona \$79. Sell trips, earn cash, party free. Call EST 1-800-234-7007.</p> <p>FULL-TIME ILLUSTRATOR/ARTIST Please call for appointment. 752-6953. Ask for Les or Bill. Please bring portfolio. Computer skills helpful.</p> <p>WANTED: CAMPUS ENTREPRENEUR. 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Admission: Two cans food for PICASO - T-shirts available.</p> <p>THANKS PHI KAPPA TAU, We had a Blast at our Halloween Social! Love, Alpha Xi Delta!</p> <p>KAPPA DELTA RHO Trees were falling and flames were blazing — it was quite an eventful night! Let's get together again soon, and next time don't forget the marshmallows! P.S. We want to send a VERY belated thank you for our Homecoming Rose, it was re-</p>	<p>Greek</p> <p>ally sweet! Love the Sisters and Pledges of PI DELTA.</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS to the new elected officers: Pres. Alec Westwater, Exc. V.P. David Hamilton, V.P. Finance Jerry McKeel, V.P. Membership Curtis Wingfield, V.P. Prog. Chico Cook, Good Luck, SIGMA TAU GAMMA Bros.</p> <p>DELTA ZETA: We've never been "screwed" like that before! Thursday night was a blast and we look forward to being "screwed" again! Love, Sigma Tau Gamma.</p> <p>THETA CHI — Thanks for the great country-western social! We had a blast! Love, the Sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta.</p> <p>DELTA ZETA PLEDGES— You guys are doing an awesome job. Keep up the good work. We Love You! Love, the Sisters.</p> <p>THE NIGHT STARTED EARLY, everyone grabbing their date. Then off to SPLASH, so we wouldn't be late! Founder's Day night was quite a bash. Too bad it ended in such a flash! Many thanks from Delta Z, go out to Colette, our celebration of Founder's Day, we have no regrets.</p> <p>DEAR DELTA ZETA, We would like to thank you for the nuts-and-bolts social. You were all great "screws." We would like to do it again sometime soon. Love, SIGMA TAU GAMMA.</p> <p>ALL GREEK PLEDGES/ NEW MEMBERS: Only two days away until we meet at 5pm - Pi Kapp House! Admission: Two cans food for PICASO - T-shirts available.</p> <p>CONGRATULATIONS to the new Executive Council of Zeta Tau Alpha! President— Jennifer Sparboe; VP I Deana Cale; VP II Krista Roth; Secretary — Leslie Chandler; Treasurer — Christi Atha; Historian — Laura Hogan; Ritual— Renee Tinch; Membership — Alicia Nisbet; Panhellenic— Ronda Sortino.</p>
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Announcements

UNIVERSITY STUDENT MARSHALS

Any student interested in serving as a university marshal for the 1993 fall commencement may obtain an application from A-12 Minges. Students must be classified as a junior by the end of spring semester 1993 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to A-12 Minges by November 8, 1993.

FANTASY

A special sign language and voice performing group will be hosting a unique presentation, "The Silent Beauty and the Talking Beast," to the public on November 6, 1993 at 8:00 pm in Wright Auditorium. It is based on the adaption of a Walt Disney Classic. Don't miss this paradox of cultures with exciting music and acting. Admission \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS

General College Students should contact their advisers the week of November 8-12 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1994. Early registration will begin November 15 and end November 19.

PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS

Early registration for spring sessions will begin November 15th. There will be an advising session Wednesday night, November 10th from 5:30-7:30 in room 203 of the Belk Building. If you are unable to attend this meeting please call the OT office for other advising hours.

PSI CHI

PSI CHI will sell GRE Books for \$16.00 November 4th form 12:30 - 3:00pm. This is the book you've been looking for. Any questions, Lori 355-2654.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Be ready for the next meeting's "point time." See what these points will get you. Thurs Nov 18, GC 1014, at 5:30. Thanks for your participation at Honorary Member recognition.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/ SOCIAL WORK ALLIANCE

Attention all members... Bring your ticket stubs and money to 218-A Ragsdale nby 3:30pm on Wednesday, November 3. Our next bowling social will be held on Friday November 5 at East Carolina Bowl starting at midnight. We will have a guest speaker, Rick O'Neal, from PICASO on November 10 at 4:30 at 4:30 pm in Rawl Rm 103. For more information, call Marlo Disney 757-3679, Jason Shirtz 355-4598, Mark Wall 758-8339.

ART HISTORY SOCIETY There will be a meeting Wed, Nov. 3, Jenkins Fine

Arts Center, Room 1327, at 6:00. All Majors are welcome. We will discuss day trip to Raleigh and upcoming events.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The next meeting of GAMMA BETA PHI will be held on Nov. 2 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall Room 244. Please bring three travel size items for the Greenville Community Shelter. There will be an informational meeting for the new members at 4:30pm in room 244 and current members are encouraged to meet pro-

spective members at this time. For more information contact Allison at 931-8285.

COUNCIL OF STUDENT ORGANIZATION LEADERS

Are you concerned about campus safety? Do you have questions about other critical issues facing the ECU community? If so, you are invited to the Council of Student Leaders meeting on Thursday, November 4, 1993 at 4:00 pm in the MSC Multi-Purpose Room. Chief Ron Avery of ECU Public Safety and Dr. Ron Speier,

Dean of Students, will be on hand to discuss these issues with you. For more information, call 757-4796.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Don't get caught behind the eight ball! Come join some billiards and table tennis fun with Recreational Services. There will be a meeting on Tuesday November 9th at 5:00pm in BIO 103. For more information, Call Recreational Services at 757-6387.



Announcements

Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

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Garden of Eden still blooming

By Jimmy Rostar
Staff Writer

In an age in which it has become politically correct to care about the planet and all of its inhabitants, it's nice to know that there are organizations out there that actually intend to do something.

Greenville's New Garden of Eden is one such organization. It was founded by Hollis Lilley, a former ECU student. The New Garden of Eden has taken as one of its goals to involve as many people as possible in the fight to preserve the natural state of the environment. Lilley says that the battle has been compounded by politics and ignorance, but that now is the time for change.

Whereas many environmental organizations tend to focus on particular species, Lilley would like to cover all aspects of the issue. A lofty goal, you might say, but Lilley insists that people need to consider

what will happen if we allow the demise of species after species of plant and animal life.

When discussing the ramifications of such seemingly progressive actions as developing residential and commercial areas, "A lot of people just don't realize when they say, 'I'm going to put a shopping mall here,' they don't think about what they're doing to the environment," said Lilley.

Lilley commented that such things have damaged the natural landscape and its inhabitants, and he fears that the same will continue to occur if people don't begin to address such problems.

The New Garden of Eden's animal and plant population presently consists mainly of domestic species, but Lilley said that the organization will broaden its scope in the future. Plans are being made to open the refuge to the public. The key to the organization's success, however, lies in public and governmental support,

as well as funding from a major sponsor.

Many of the animals that are currently housed in the organization's refuge—located in nearby Grimesland—belong to the bird population. Residents include ducks, white and Indian blue peacocks and rare breeds of chickens. Some of the refuge's most prized possessions, and its only wild species, are blue-eared pheasants, which Lilley said are rare birds.

You can become a member of The New Garden of Eden for an annual cost of \$25 to \$30. You'll receive periodic newsletters and other information regarding important news on the environmental scene, plus the satisfaction of knowing that you're making an effort to assist the survival and expansion of plant and animal populations.

Lilley said that he realizes the extremes that some organizations can reach when trying to drum up support, and that The New Garden

of Eden—a non-profit outfit—tries to stay away from tactics that would alienate its patrons and harm its animals and plants. The organization's intent, for example, is not to raise animals merely for the sake of preservation in captivity. Rather, Lilley would like to help certain populations to succeed on their own in their own natural environments.

He said that he understands the problems with trying to solicit support through such mediums as the mail, and he hopes that people's interest in environmental issues will be strong enough to make them want to join the cause.

You can call Hollis Lilley at 355-0981, or write to The New Garden of Eden at 100 Duran St., Greenville, N.C., 27858 for information. Lilley said that one dollar contributions with correspondence, to help with printing and mailing, will be appreciated. Remember, you too can make a difference.

Poet swings through campus

By Jessica Stanley
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Nov. 4, award-winning poet and short story writer Leslie Norris will be coming to campus to read from his works and to conduct a writing workshop.

Norris is the author of *Walking the White Fields: Poems 1967-80*, *Selected Poems*, *Norris's Ark* (a collection of children's verse) and *Sliding* (a collection of stories). *Sliding* has earned Norris the triennially awarded international Katherine Mansfield Award in Fiction and the David Higham Memorial Prize.

A frequent contributor to *The Atlantic* and *The New Yorker*, Norris has taught at a number of universities in England and America and was a Theodore Roethke Lecturer

at the University of Washington. As a teacher and a writer, Norris has lived in England, Wales and Washington. He currently lives in Utah and is a Professor of English at Brigham Young University.

Norris's visit is sponsored by The Poetry Forum, directed by Professor Peter Makuck of ECU's English Department.

The reading will be held on Nov. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in room 1032 of the General Classroom Building. The writing workshop will be held on November 5 at 9:30 a.m. in room 2011 of the General Classroom Building.

Further information about the upcoming visit or The Poetry Forum can be obtained by contacting Professor Makuck at 757-6580.

Actor DeNiro tries hand at directing

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Robert DeNiro has been regarded as a magnificent actor for almost 20 years. His chameleon-like ability to become the character he plays has won him rave reviews and garnered him an Academy Award for his memorable performance as Jake LaMotta in *Raging Bull*. Now DeNiro wants to expand his horizons and move behind the camera as well as in front of it.

DeNiro's debut directorial effort, *A Bronx Tale*, the tale is one of a young boy growing up in a neighborhood run by a gangster.

A Bronx Tale opens and closes with a monologue by the main character, Cologero Anello (a role filled by two different actors: Francis Capra plays the nine-year-old Cologero, and Lillo Brancato plays the 17-year-old boy).

Cologero, later nicknamed "C," becomes fascinated by the local mob kingpin, Sonny (Chazz Palminteri). He watches his every move, knows all the members in his gang and intently studies his mannerisms. Cologero, for example, notes that Sonny has five fingers but that he only uses three—the thumb, forefinger and pinkie—in a suave hand motion that accentuates all that he says.

The one interesting feature of this film, and the one that separates it from so many other gangster films, is that Cologero has a family that cares for him. The most interesting character in *A Bronx Tale* is Cologero's father, Lorenzo (Robert DeNiro).

Lorenzo drives a bus seven days a week and proudly tells his son the benefits of being an honest, hard-working American. Lorenzo refuses to drop off numbers for Sonny while on his bus route even though it would mean a lot of money for his family. Lorenzo's virtues radiate across the screen. They become so righteous, though, that they threaten to sink the character in a sea of political correctness.

Lorenzo, thankfully, appears much more human, because the script allows the audience to see other sides of him. When Cologero talks about dating a African-American girl, Lorenzo tells him that he never will because he would not dishonor the family in such a way. Certain aspects of Lorenzo's personality make the audience aware of his faults.

A Bronx Tale was written by Chazz Palminteri, the actor who plays Sonny, and is based on his play. One of the strongest aspects of the film is Palminteri's story. Though its foundation proves somewhat familiar (like a cross between *Goodfellas* and *Boyz in the Hood*) the main characters are given such depth and complexity that the story fascinates the viewer throughout the film.

Palminteri gives a great performance. Sonny exudes the fear, distrust and confidence necessary for his role with the perfect amount of warmth.

As Sonny tells Cologero about the two types of education he needs—one in school, one in the street—the audience can feel the love he has for the boy. Sonny treats Cologero like the son he never had. In the process, he almost makes Lorenzo look prudish.

The audience feels Cologero's pain as he struggles to understand the impact that these two different men have on his life.

DeNiro provides workmanlike direction. He tells the story in much the same way as Martin Scorsese, who directed DeNiro in a number of films, but without Scorsese's famed technical flair. Some scenes in particular cry out for more direction.

A barroom fight in which Sonny and his men maim a group of bikers loses its kinetic intensity because DeNiro never allows the audience to see the horrific violence occurring.

Perhaps DeNiro wanted to record the fight the way Cologero



Leslie Norris

NOVEMBER

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Rising Sun*, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$6.95)
Fierce industrial intrigue between American and Japanese rivals.
2. *The Way Things Ought To Be*, by Russ Limbaugh (Doubleday, \$6.95)
Controversial ideas, that's Limbaugh territory.
3. *Seven Habits of Highly Effective People*, by Steven R. Covey (Doubleday, \$9.95)
Guide to personal fulfillment.
4. *The Days Are Just Packed*, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McNamee, \$12.95)
More "Calvin and Hobbes" cartoons.
5. *The Prisoner Brief*, by John Graham (Dell, \$6.99)
Law student finds himself on the run from judges of two Supreme Court justices.
6. *Jurassic Park*, by Michael Crichton (Ballantine, \$6.99)
A theme park's cloned dinosaurs are creating a world crisis.
7. *A Time to Kill*, by John Grisham (HarperCollins, \$6.99)
Racial tension runs high during a trial.
8. *The Age of Innocence*, by Edith Wharton (Collier/Macmillan, \$5.95)
New York society life in the late 19th century.
9. *The Tale Of The Body Thief*, by Anne Rice (Ballantine, \$6.99)
The saga of vampire Lestat continues.
10. *The Firm*, by John Grisham (HarperCollins, \$5.99)
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Days of Oblivion, by Richard Rodriguez (Pantheon, \$11.00)
Endlessly candid essays considering the moral and spiritual landscapes of Mexico and the United States, and the impact on the soul.

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Deaf students to perform 'Beauty and the Beast'

Experience theatre from an uplifting angle

By Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

Can you tell a story without using your voice? Most people can't but the upcoming Fantasy Group's presentation of "The Silent Beauty and the Talking Beast" will give everyone an opportunity to experience just that kind of story.

In 1978, the Sign Language Club, or Sigma Lambda Fraternity, was created by ECU students. The fraternity has 40 members, both hearing and deaf. Its purpose is to promote deaf awareness and introduce the deaf lifestyle to the public.

One of its most exciting activities is its sponsorship of Fantasy. Fantasy is a song, sign and drama group consisting of both deaf and hearing fraternity members. The group interprets popular music and drama into sign language.

Last year the fraternity wrote a play to address the issues faced by deaf people in a hearing world. One year Fantasy hosted a special Christmas play. In the past, Fantasy did an

adaptation of the movie, *Grease*. The group also performs for many public schools in the area. This year's play is not only for deaf people, but also for those interested in sign language and anyone who likes new experiences.

With the aid of an interpreter, I had the opportunity to talk with Pat Stivland and Bryan Kennedy about the play.

The story is about a deaf prince who lives in a town where all of the residents are deaf. Because of his arrogance, he gets cursed and turns into a beast. He also becomes able to hear.

Some of the castle workers become deaf, and others retain their ability to hear, though they never sign in front of the beast. The beast does not have the ability to sign so he can no longer communicate with the townspeople.

Belle then comes into the picture. She is deaf, and she teaches the beast patience and sign language.

Soon they fall in love, but I'll keep

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Garrick Utley makes switch from suffering NBC to ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — Garrick Utley, a veteran of three decades at NBC News, decided in August not to stay. Not that he really left the only employer he'd ever known. The truth is, NBC had left him first.

No matter. In September, Utley signed on at ABC News as chief foreign correspondent.

"I'm happy as a kid," says the 53-year-old newsmen a few days later, camped in a temporary office at ABC headquarters before heading to his new London base.

"Yes, it's strange faces, and, yes, it's disorienting. But to walk in to this kind of a welcome, from

(ABC News President) Roone Arledge on down—well, they couldn't be more supportive. It's a very precious and rare atmosphere."

All the more so, compared to the network with which Utley parted company.

"Things have changed over there the last several years, as we all know," he says. That change might be summed up in two words—General Electric, which after swallowing NBC in 1986 introduced its news division to cost-cutting, layoffs and plunging morale that only in recent months has

bottomed out—maybe.

Still, Utley insists his "was a wonderful ride for 30 years."

His ride started in Brussels, where in July 1963 the Chicago-born Utley was hired by then-bureau chief John Chancellor.

A year later, the 24-year-old, \$62,500-a-week newsmen went to Viet Nam, where he covered the escalating conflict for "The Huntley-Brinkley Report."

From there, Utley went on to report from more than 70 countries and serve as the network's chief foreign correspondent. Among other honors, he won the prestigious Peabody Award, known as broadcasting's Pulitzer.

Utley would never be the leading man type. But exhibiting a courtly and knowledgeable on-the-air demeanor, with a name that sounded like a twinge of indignation and the stone face and 6-foot-6 uprightness of a missionary priest, Utley became a distinctive TV presence.

And he reliably served in a wide range of roles. Most recently, Utley anchored "Weekend Today" and the Sunday "Nightly News." But over the years, he helmed just about every show NBC News could come up

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expanded, adding more members and different instruments—keyboard, trumpet and violin.

Phonogram signed the band, and their next studio album, *Gold Mother* proved to be a turning point. Their fan base grew.

1992 saw the release of their million-selling *Seven*, establishing their position as a major rock band, which brings us to 1993 and their new album, *Laid*. The album takes off in a new direction with more folk and acoustic-oriented music that gives a more stripped-down sound.

This album is subtle in both its lyrics and shifting nature of the sound, which is due, in part, to their first collaboration with Brian Eno. "As a producer, he's quite unlike anyone we've ever worked with," states Tim Booth (singer). "Very balanced, very focused and extremely encouraging, he encouraged us to improvise and take chances."

This album is full of powerful and compelling songs. The interplay between the band's musical fluidity and Booth's plaintive voice has an almost organic result. Most of the songs, like "Low, Low, Low" and "Skindiving" have a soft lullaby sound. Even the more upbeat tunes like "Laid" and "One of the Three" are sedate at their cores.

Laid is James' best effort yet. It seems as if their talents have reached a pinnacle on this album. If you like relaxing and thought-provoking music, this one is for you.

— Kris Hoffer

UTLEY

with, including two different magazines in two different decades with four different titles.

"I may have been the only person at NBC News who did every type of programming as host or anchor," he says, adding, "There's a risk in being the utility infielder. If you ask whether I was being taken for granted, obviously that is a factor in my moving from NBC."

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With his contract up at summer's end, he says, "I just thought it was time to go on. I had had that sense for a couple of years."

The ABC News offer that came soon afterwards proved irresistible—a renewed opportunity to do the international reporting Utley loves best, at a network that would give him the needed support.

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the ending a secret. The final song is done in sign.

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Three of the main characters and one extra are deaf. The director is a deaf medical student. His greatest challenge was to make sure the signers were visually obvious at all times.

"It's a great opportunity for deaf people to fully enjoy a show," Kennedy said.

Pat Stivland also has high hopes for the show. "Hopefully it will bring people in from the outside to experience deaf culture. Most hearing people don't know much about it. There is much emotion shown through facial expressions and hand gestures.

The hearing will notice how deaf people get each other's attention. Touch and eye contact are very important." She went on to say, "It was fun for the Fantasy Group to do this production, because it gave them the chance to make something exciting

and creative by taking one language and converting it to another."

When asked about past reactions, Stivland said, "Past audiences have been amazed at how expressive sign language can be and how much emotion is shown on the face."

"Instead of clapping, deaf people shake their hands in the air," Kennedy added.

Stivland summed up the ultimate goal. "We want the hearing to learn that sign is a beautiful language and not to be afraid of it. Deaf people are just like everyone else; the only thing they can't do is hear."

The performance of "The Silent Beauty and the Talking Beast" will take place in Wright Auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Admission at the door is \$4 for adults and students, \$2 for children under 12.

The money will be used to support the activities of the Sigma Lambda Fraternity in promoting deaf awareness and sign language.

DENIRO

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might have viewed it—glimpses of chairs being thrown, people being kicked and bottles being broken—but the scene lacks a cohesive structure. The fight might have left a bigger impression if the violence had been viewed in toto instead of in two-second bursts of action.

Too many times, I wished the camera would stay on a character a little longer during a given scene instead of switching back and forth between characters.

The emotional impact of several intense scenes was muted.

Still, *A Bronx Tale* is an auspicious beginning to DeNiro's directorial career. He may develop into a true artist on both sides of the camera.

Though not all aspects of *A Bronx Tale* work perfectly, enough quality storytelling is present to warrant a hearty recommendation.

On a scale of one to 10, *A Bronx Tale* rates a seven.

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Tech pounds Pirates in Blacksburg



Mark Libiano (No. 91) and Reggie Robinson combined for over 30 tackles against Virginia Tech. Robinson, a walk-on, hails from Greensboro.

By Ashley Neal
Staff Writer

ECU got another taste of Big East competition Saturday when they traveled to Virginia Tech. Drenching rains at Lane Stadium provided the backdrop for another ECU collapse, when Virginia Tech dented a 31-12 victory over the Pirates.

This win enabled the Hokies to even the record to 4-4 in a series between the two teams that began in 1956. Unlike last year's game that ended with ECU securing a 21-yard touchdown pass with 42 seconds remaining in the game, the Pirates' loss of momentum after the half resulted in a defeat. The pattern of third quarter blues is becoming a tune too well refined with ECU football, and the coaches, players and fans want to know why.

"We've just got to keep working with the kids. We've got six seniors playing a lot of football," Logan said. "The rest of them are youngsters and I've got to believe that with time they will understand what 60 minutes is

all about."

Freshman place kicker Chad Holcomb put the Pirates on the scoreboard with a 25-yard field goal. Points from a safety and touchdown within 24 seconds gave ECU nine points, making the half-time score 14-12, Virginia Tech.

The Hokies countered ECU's success and began the second-half by scoring on their first three possessions. Tech's Dwayne Thomas returned a 42-yard kickoff to their 46. Then Maurice DeShazo passed the ball to Thomas for a 10-yard gain while Ryan Williams' kick made the Hokies margin increase to 21-12.

"The second half was one of the best halves of football we have put together," Virginia Tech head coach Frank Beamer said. "Everything came together for us offensively, defensively and with the special teams. That could be the half that made us."

The difference between 190

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Trade Oil donates \$1 million to ECUEF

(SID) Trade Oil Company of Greenville, N.C. announced yesterday a \$1 million gift to the East Carolina University Educational Foundation. The gift is the largest cash donation ever given to the East Carolina Athletics Department.

Trade Oil Company, a family-owned and operated company, was founded in 1984 and presently operates 28 gas/convenience stores in Eastern North Carolina under the name of Trade Mart.

"This gift shows our company's interest in the continued growth of East Carolina University," said Mr. Walter L. Williams, President and founder of Trade Oil Company.

"Being mainly in Eastern North Carolina, we feel very strongly that, as ECU grows, it will, in return, help our company grow. We also would like to challenge other companies and individuals who make their money in Eastern North Carolina to participate in the current Shared Visions Campaign."

The owners have long been members of the ECU Educational Foundation. Walter Williams has been a member of the Pirate Club for over 27 years while son, David Williams, has been a member for 10 years, and son-in-law Edwin Clark has been a member for over 12 years. All three have also made individual contributions to the Shared Visions Campaign.

"This extremely generous gift

from the Trade Oil Company will undoubtedly serve as a catalyst in the Educational Foundation's continuing efforts to raise 14 million dollars over the next two years, as a part of the University's Shared Visions Campaign," said Dave Hart, Jr., ECU Director of Athletics. "Walter Williams' personal vision for this athletic program has always paralleled ours. The Williams are special people and we cannot adequately state our collective, heartfelt appreciation to them, Edwin Clark, Jr., and the entire Trade Oil family for their generosity."

The gift will go toward the planned expansion of Ficklen Stadium, which is one of the components of the University's Shared Visions Campaign.

The Shared Visions Campaign goal of \$50 million, is a cooperative effort of the University's three foundations. Monies raised by the three foundations will go toward the endowment of scholarships, academic enhancement, faculty development, student programs and facility improvements.

The ECU Educational Foundation seeks to raise \$14 million, which will go towards the expansion and renovation of Ficklen Stadium, endowment of student-athlete scholarships, the endowment of the Student Development Program for all student-athletes and annual fund giving.

Runners perform well

By Kerry Nestor
Staff Writer

East Carolina's men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Williamsburg, Va. last Saturday to compete in the CAA Championship meet on the campus of William & Mary on a rainy and mud-soaked day.

The Tribe dominated both the men and women, placing first overall and taking three of the top five spots on both sides. Marcie Homan of William & Mary took first place with a time of 17:28.940. For the men, Steve Swift, also of the Tribe, had a 24:12.431, good for first place.

For the Pirates, the women made significant improvements on last year's seventh-place finish placing third, while the men moved up one notch to take sixth place.

Freshman Dava Rhodes led the way for the Pirates with a 3rd-place overall finish, coming in ahead of three very powerful William & Mary runners with a time of 18:21.413.

Next came sister Tara Rhodes with a time of 18:41.699, good for 12th place. "Dava and Tara ran a great race," Assistant Head Coach

Charles Justice said. "They made great strides today towards becoming two of the CAA's elite."

Stacy Green came in third for the women, 24th overall with a time of 19:29.069. Cathrine Norstrand followed with a 28th place finish on a posted time of 19:37.340 and Jessica Montgomery rounded out the top five for the Lady Pirates with a time of 19:40.277, good for 31st place.

The most important finish for the women proved to be Montgomery's. She was able to finish ahead of fourth place finisher George Mason's fourth and fifth place runners. This turned out to be the difference in the points.

"Jessica ran terrific today," Justice said. "She made the difference in our finish as a team."

On the whole, a third-place finish means the women's program has become one to be reckoned with not only in the CAA, but in the upcoming NCAA District III Championships in two weeks.

"As a team, we really stepped it up a notch today to turn in our best meet of the year," Justice said.

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Soccer team prevails versus AU

By Brian Cunningham
Staff Writer

It was a day that saw the present and the future come together for the ECU men's soccer team on Friday in our nation's capitol. Future star freshman Chris Padgett and present star senior Justin Finck each scored a goal to lift the Pirates to a 2-1 victory over the Eagles of American University.

The contest marked the first win this year against a CAA opponent for the Pirates after losing their previous six. ECU now stands at 5-13 as they head to the University of Richmond for the CAA Tournament.

Senior Bryan DeWeese once again came up big, making some spectacular saves under an abundance of pressure from the AU attackers. Overall, despite scoring two goals, ECU played the game in their own end of the

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Volleyball finishes home schedule

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

The East Carolina volleyball team played their last home games of the season this weekend at Minges Coliseum. The Pirates picked up their first win of the season in the Colonial Conference with a 15-13, 15-5, and 15-3 victory over the Dukes of James Madison on Friday night. The Pirates were not as successful against the Tribe of William & Mary though, losing the match in three games, 8-15, 12-15, and 2-15 on Saturday afternoon.

"We played well against JMU," said ECU head coach Martha McCaskill. "William & Mary was just much better. We needed to step up a notch against them to win, but we didn't. The service errors cost us game two, and we came out flat in game three. Hopefully, we can learn from this game. We blocked well, ran the offense fairly good, but had trouble

Tarheels stomp Buc Ruggers, 23-6

By W.W. Ellis
Staff Writer

With the North Carolina Collegiate Rugby Championship at stake, the Pirates did not pick a good time to come up short. Saturday, the Pirate ruggers were demolished 23-6 by an experienced University of North Carolina team. For the first time this season, they could not cross an opponent's goal line.

Carolina scored first on two penalty goals. When the Pirates came back, Carolina scored to lead



The ECU soccer team recorded their fifth win against American University, in Washington D.C. over the weekend.

passing the ball. The Tribe just has a class team."

The Pirates jumped all over the Dukes Friday night. Freshman Carrie Brne had 11 kills and setter Sarah Laurent had 34 assists in the victory. On defense, Brne had sixteen digs, while Staci Winters had two solo blocks and three block assists. Sophomore middle-hitter Tara Venn also helped the Pirates in the win with strong play at the net.

With the Tribe of William & Mary, it was a different story altogether. William & Mary controlled the first game early, taking an 8-0 lead behind the serving of junior Kathy Bell. The Tribe stopped all attempts by ECU to spike at the net. A late game rally by East Carolina fell short, as they lost 15-8.

The Pirates came out tough in game two, jumping out to a 4-1 lead. The Tribe fought back behind juniors Tanya Mitchell and Heather Burke. The Pirates again got good play from Brne, along with sophomores Melanie

Richards and Tonya Collins to keep things close the entire game. Although ECU played tough, they lost game two 15-12.

It was obvious the Pirates were drained after the second game. The Tribe came out in game three and destroyed the Pirates 15-2, controlling virtually every aspect of the game.

The Pirates are now 10-19 overall, and 1-3 in the CAA. ECU travels to UNC-Wilmington on Tuesday for their last regular season conference match. The CAA Championship is scheduled for November 20-21 in Williamsburg, Va.

"I feel good about where we are now going into the tourney. We need to stay focused. We're playing well for the most part," McCaskill said.

"Right now we need to regroup before facing Wilmington. I'm psyched about going to the tournament, though," Brne said. "I feel we can definitely beat any team in the conference."

close to the edge.

Eventually, Carolina forced another ECU penalty and added three points. Then, they applied the coup de grace with a long run for another try. When a Pirate defender high-tackled the ball carrier, the point for the conversion attempt was justifiably moved directly in front of the posts for an easy conversion.

The Pirates ran afoul of environmental conditions they could

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"In fact, this was the best finish in ECU history."
 For the men, a sixth-place finish may seem a little deceiving when you consider that all but two Pirates turned in their best times of the year. Sean Connolly paced the men with a 19th place finish with a time of 25:39.868.
 "The men ran a good race despite their sixth-place finish," Jus-

icesaid. "We had some tough competition and the weather conditions didn't help any, but we can still hold our heads high with our performances."
 Only the NCAA District III meet remains on this year's schedule in what has turned out to be a history-making year for the women and one of improvement for the men.

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not control. It was wet; the field was much narrower and shorter than regulation. It was Carolina they were playing, and things always seem to go wrong against the old enemy.
 East Carolina could not afford mistakes against a team as experienced as Carolina. They thrive on opposition miscues. To some extent, the younger Pirates contributed to their defeat with untimely penalties and basic mistakes with a wet, slippery ball. Carolina simply took what ECU gave them and did something creative with it.

"Carolina began pressure at the opening kickoff and never let up. They just kicked our butts," said Coach Larry Babits. "We were a bit tense and not ready to play all out rugby for a real prize."
 All is not lost. The Pirate rugger has a wild card bid to the regional tournament. They play at the University of Richmond on Saturday in an all or nothing match. If they win, they have made it to the final 64 in the hunt for a national championship. Winning is the only alternative, as a loss would end the season.

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yards in the first half to 68 total in the second for ECU hurt but wasn't the only contributing factor. A dropped pass by Jerris McPhail and a 14-yard holding penalty concluded with Perez Mattison's first interception. Two more interceptions were to follow as the Pirates slid out of control.

Tech's fourth touchdown came during the third quarter when tailback Tommy Edwards scored on the left with 4:01 remaining. A 28-12 Hokie lead put a drowning Tech crowd back into the game as Williams kicked a 31-yard return. Virginia Tech went on to hit a field goal during the fourth, taking them to a 31-12 lead.

"We had 21 offensive points go right down the drain," Logan said. "The dropped pass by Jerris McPhail. [If he catches the ball] He's gone. Nobody in the country is going to catch that kid."

"We come back to the same play and he is totally uncovered, and little Perez doesn't get the ball to him. Here's 14 points. Then Crump dropped one down the middle that hit him right in the helmet. In our type of offense, you can't do that."

Nothing can be done to save the Pirates from another losing season, but the team's potential brings positive aspects to their game. Logan believes time and patience will diminish the inexperience plaguing ECU's second half anxiety.

"I was losing my patience after the third or fourth game of this season. I had to readress what it was I was trying to get accomplished," Logan said.

"You try to be patient, but we're losing and it's hurting our team," tight end Carlester Crumpler said. "But this group of guys has a lot of character and pride and I believe they'll play hard the rest of the season."

Compared to the Pirates' seven for the season, their opponents have scored 66 points dur-

ing third-quarter action.

Bright spots in the game came from Junior Smith, whose first half rushing moved him closer to securing school records while punter Bill Wilson had his best game of the season.

The Pirates are now 2-6 with three games left in the season. Next Saturday ECU will host Tulsa in Ficklen Stadium, then travel to Kentucky and Cincinnati where they will conclude competition for the season.

Logan says this season has been committed to teaching as well as coaching. Since the loss of two key offensive players, adjustments have been made and patience must be exercised until things come together.

"I made a statement when I was named as the head coach that, 'we were going to find a way to play defense at East Carolina.' We're doing that. Our defense needs help from our offense and that's going to happen in due time."

SOCCER

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field and could not generate any consistent offensive continuity.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie with both squads struggling to create any decent scoring opportunities. The Pirates got on the scoreboard about 10 minutes into the second half when Padgett slipped past the AU defense and got tangled up with Eagle goalie Dave Urbach.

Fortunately, Padgett got just enough of his foot on the ball to dribble it past the goal line for a 1-0 lead. The goal initially looked as if it might provide a spark to the non-existent ECU offense.

Shortly thereafter, AU had the Pirates back on their heels and the Eagles evened up the score at one. Neal Davis was able to put the ball in the net off a direct kick. The kick was lofted over the ECU defense and caught DeWeese out of posi-

tion. Davis then finished it off with an open net goal. Following the goal, some heated words were exchanged between DeWeese and AU forward Andrew Graham and the two had to be separated.

The Pirates' game-winning goal came with 6:27 left when Finck smacked a left footer from a tough angle past Urbach to give ECU a 2-1 advantage that they would never relinquish.

ECU was scheduled to play Maryland Eastern Shore on Sunday, but the game has been rescheduled until the conclusion of the CAA Tournament. The Pirates will open the tournament on Thursday at 5 p.m. against top seed James Madison.

The Dukes defeated ECU 3-0 in Greenville on Sept. 19.

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