
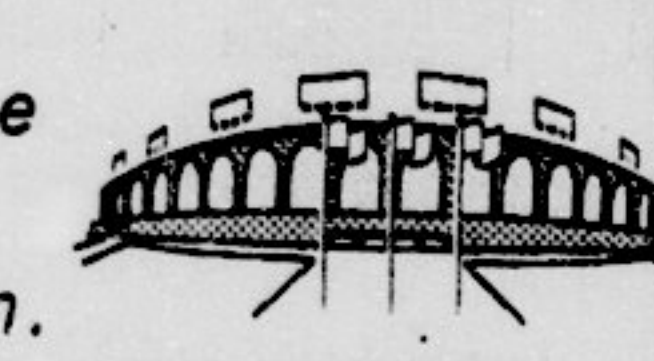


**Alcohol Awareness**  
**Jimmy "12-Gear" B.**  
 Mick finds another lost soul in his quest for Al Cohol. What does "12-Gear" know? See Chapter 10 on page 2.



**Sports**  
**King of the Road**  
 Richard Petty will be appearing at half time of the last home game of the season against Tulsa this Saturday at Ficklen Stadium. Story page 11.



**Today**  **Tomorrow** 

# The East Carolinian

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14 Pages

## University bond passes



Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Regardless of the low-voter turnout, the University Bond passed. Here K. Michelle Johnson (ECU graduate student) prepares to vote.

By Jason Williams  
 Staff Writer

No more warehouse. No more sitting in the halls. No more talk of losing accreditation. And no more begging the General Assembly to renovate Joyner Library. North Carolina voters approved a \$310 million bond referendum Tuesday to finance capital improvements at state universities, including ECU.

ECU will receive about 10 percent of the referendum's \$310 million, to be divided among two campus projects. \$29.5 million will go toward the construction of a new addition to Joyner Library while \$5 million will be spent to acquire the former J. H. Rose High School property.

The vote on the university bonds was closer than many expected on a day in which turnout was low. Early returns totaled 413,477, or 53 percent for the bonds and 369,684, or 47 percent against them.

ECU should receive its portion of the money in the near future. UNC President C. D. Spangler said that the state treasurer will sell the bonds immediately, and within six months almost all projects statewide should be underway.

"We are looking to begin construction in early spring," Chancellor Richard Eakin said Tuesday night after an unofficial ground-breaking ceremony for the Joyner additions. "The project should be completed in two or two and a half years. This is a tremendous investment in the future. It is a way to provide for our children and our grandchildren."

The university bonds got a boost from the relatively large voter turnout in communities associated with the university system. More than 16,000 people, or 31 percent of registered voters cast ballots in Pitt County. Board of Elections Supervisor Margaret Hardee said that was a good turnout considering the lack of nationwide or statewide races on the ballot.

Many ECU students helped campaign for the bond issue. The SGA produced "Let's Bond" and "Vote Yes" T-shirts along with "Vote for Your New Library" buttons. Students also distributed banners and yard signs throughout the community.

In addition to the university bonds, voters approved three other bond projects as well. The \$250 million Community College bond package passed with 56 percent, the \$145 million Water and Sewer bond garnered 59 percent and the \$35 million State Parks bond received 56 percent.

Pitt Community College, See BOND page 4

## Rash of attacks prompt Safety Act

By Maureen Rich  
 Assistant News Editor

ECU's Student Government Association (SGA) refuses to sit idly by and watch campus crime increasingly threaten and frighten students, faculty, staff and visitors.

With the support of Chancellor Richard R. Eakin, Dean of Students Ronald Speier and ECU Lt. Keith Knox, the SGA recently proposed a Campus

Safety Act. The recommendation was authored and sponsored by SGA Speaker Brynn Thomas.

"Practicing responsible behavior that promotes personal safety is the key aspect to reducing the robberies on our campus," Thomas said in the proposal's cover letter.

Recent on-campus assaults and robberies prompted the SGA to step up their efforts to pass this act, but initiative for

such a project began over the summer.

"The Student Government Association wants the students of ECU to know that we are responding to their needs," the letter reads. "We also want to send a message to the people responsible for these robberies that we will not tolerate their actions on our campus, and that we will do whatever it takes to maintain ECU's reputation for having a safe campus."

The Campus Safety Act consists of five phases, and while phase one is already in progress, phases two through four are planned for the near future.

Phase one, which was created and approved by the SGA Executive Council during the Summer Legislature, provided two bicycles for Public Safety. They will be used to patrol cam-

See SGA page 4



The ECU Financial Management Club traveled to New York City last month and got a rare view of the Stock Exchange floor.

## Finance club visits NYSE

By Jason Williams  
 Staff Writer

It's one of the most hectic places in America. Harried traders scurry from telephone to computer terminal, buying and selling millions of dollars worth of stock each day. The place is the New York Stock Exchange and a lucky group of ECU students got to walk on floor during business hours.

The ECU Financial Management Club traveled last month to New York City to get a glimpse of Wall Street. Thirty-six students and 10 faculty members drove up to New York

on Oct. 21. The group stayed in downtown Manhattan.

The following day, the group met at the VIP lounge at the Stock Exchange for a lecture on trading and commodities exchange and then went to the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. Afterwards, students chose to go to either the Futures Exchange or the Cotton Exchange and the Merrill Lynch and Lehman Brothers Brokerage Houses.

Later that day, the group reconvened at the stock exchange to visit the floor. The

See STOCK page 2

## Foreign policy specialist to provide a recap of Watergate

By Stephanie Lassiter  
 Staff Writer

ECU will revisit Watergate tonight during a guest lecture given by Joan Hoff, a specialist in 20th century foreign policy and politics.

"She is an outstanding historian of foreign policy and women's history," said Mary Jo Bratton, acting chair of the history department.

The lecture, which is the 12th annual Lawrence Brewster Lecture in History, will begin at 8:15 in the

Francis Speight Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

Hoff, who is former executive secretary of the Organization of American Historians and author of the forthcoming book *Nixon Without Watergate: A Presidency Reconsidered*, received her PhD degree at the University of California, Berkeley.

She is currently a member of the Indiana University faculty. Previously, she taught at California State University-Sacramento, Arizona State University, Dartmouth

College and the University of Virginia.

"She is an outstanding and stimulating speaker," Bratton said.

Hoff received a Guggenheim Fellowship and Fulbright awards for teaching and lecturing in Australia and Ireland. Also, she has received awards for studies at Harvard Law School, Radcliffe Institute and the Brookings Institution.

She wrote *Law, Gender and Injustice: A Legal History of U.S. Women*, published in 1991 and ed-

ited the 1986 book *The Rights of Passage: The Past, Present, and Future of the Equal Rights Amendment*.

Other books Hoff has written are a revisionist biography, *Herbert Hoover: Forgotten Progressive* (1975) and *Sexism and the Law: Male Beliefs and Legal Bias in Britain and the U.S.* (1978), co-authored by Albie Sachs.

"We would be happy to have students and faculty attend this controversial lecture, years after Watergate," Bratton said.

## Black Panther dispels myths

By Stephanie Lassiter  
 Staff Writer

I remember being at summer camp when I was 12 and being told if I didn't go to sleep the Black Panthers would come through the corn field and kill me. This is yet another fabrication created by American society.

David Hilliard, former chief of staff of the Black Panther Party, discussed both the myths and the truths of the party to a group of nearly 200 in Mendenhall Tuesday night.

According to Hilliard, the Black Panther Party was "born out of the stresses of the Civil Rights Movement."

Contrary to popular belief, the party did not promote violence, but did believe in self-defense. Hilliard said that the media played on the party's possession of weaponry and its protests against gun laws.

Because of the media, people developed negative images of the Black Panther Party. "You saw Bobby Seale going into the state capital with a delegation of Panther Party members protesting gun laws in the State of California," Hilliard said.

Rather than killing innocent campers in corn fields, the party dealt with the basic needs of blacks. Programs such as free breakfast for school children were begun by the Black Panther Party.

"We recognized that nourishment was synonymous with education," he said.

Many of the facets of the party's 10-point program are now, 20 years later, being recognized. Decent housing, full-time employment and a free health care system are a few of the points that Hilliard and his cohorts struggled for in the late

60s and early 70s. Today, as a nation, all ethnic groups face these problems.

The Black Panther Party was started in 1966 at a junior college in Oakland by Bobby Seale and Huey Newton. Originally, there were two Black Panther groups. One dealt with self-defense, and the other dealt with political issues. The Black Panther Party for self-defense carried exposed weapons and patrolled policemen to be certain that blacks, or others, were not being treated unjustly.

Although the party members carried guns, they were not breaking any laws. Hilliard said Huey Newton, also a law student, carried a shotgun under one arm and a law book under the other.

"When we went out on those patrols, Huey was always there to tell the police that we were not in violation of the law, that we were merely there to observe them carrying out their duties," Hilliard said.

Eventually, Hilliard and other party members were involved in a 90-minute shoot-out with the Oakland Police where a party member was killed. Hilliard, as a result of the shoot-out, received a four-year prison sentence.

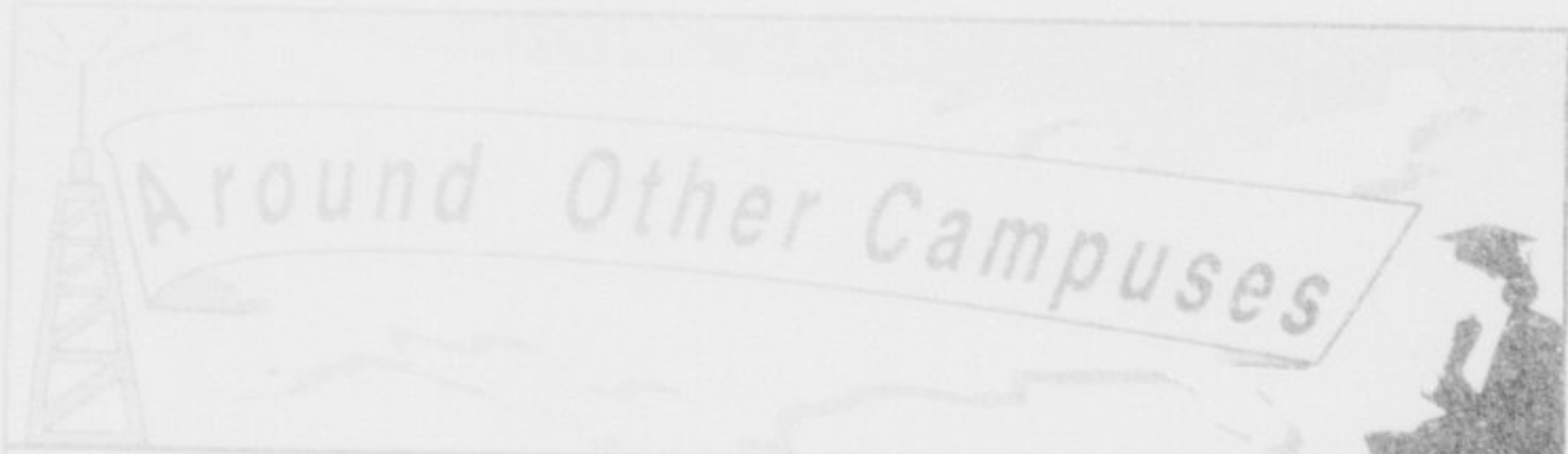
By the 1970s, the Black Panthers were providing free breakfast for school children, a senior transport service for the elderly receiving senior citizen's checks and free medical and legal services for the poor.

"We were very effective in terms of our community organizing programs,"

See PANTHER page 3



Photo by Harold Wise  
 David Hilliard, former chief of staff of the Black Panther Party spoke on campus Tuesday, in an attempt to dispel long held myths.



**Student has no home to return to**

Unlike most college students, Milica Stojnic, a University of Florida student, won't be going home for the holidays this year. Her home no longer exists. Stojnic said the war in Bosnia has destroyed her hometown of Sarajevo and has made refugees of her family. Speaking before an honors student forum recently at the University of Florida, Stojnic said the war has nearly destroyed her generation of Slavs, separating them from their families and tearing apart their homeland. "It has deprived our generation of our old way of life," she said. Stojnic said learning of fighting right outside her home "was the most horrifying experience of my life." She later learned her mother and grandfather escaped Sarajevo and settled in the safer city of Belgrade before shelling destroyed their old apartment. But her father may not have been so lucky. "I haven't heard from him in a year and a half," she said. "I have no idea where he is, or if he's alive."

**Practice Zen for your tests**

Repeat this phrase several times: "Grades do not matter. Grades do not matter." So what if midterms are coming up and you have two major papers due. Keep repeating, "Grades do not matter," reports J.J. Gibbs, a professor of criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Gibbs, author of *Dancing With You Books: The Zen Way of Studying*, suggests that students practice Zen and find "the zone" to learn how to score high grades. He offers these tips to get in the Zen mode: Clear your mind through meditation and deep breathing. Let go of other tasks, times and places and make a commitment to study for a set amount of time. Settle into studying and absorb the material. Dismiss thoughts that are straying from the task. Study as if it's the only reason you were put on this earth.

**Dartmouth explores alcohol programs**

A recent independent study has shown that Dartmouth College undergraduates who drink consume almost twice as much alcohol per week as students at other colleges and universities. As a result of that study, the college is stepping up efforts at alcohol education to complement enforcement of the college's policy on alcohol. Those who drink consume an average of nine drinks per week. The national average, based on a study of 56,000 students at 78 colleges and universities, is 5.1 drinks weekly. Those numbers combined with a major increase in the number of alcohol-related disciplinary actions, have Dartmouth officials working to improve the situation.

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

**ECU chair wins award**

By Alison Duckworth  
Staff Writer

Peggy Wood, professor and chair of the Department of Health Information Management in the School of Allied Health Sciences, was presented the Distinguished Member Award by the American Health Information Management Association at its annual committee meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

The association presents the Distinguished Member Award to one person who has shown involvement in the association at both the state and national level.

"I couldn't believe it," Wood said. "It made me feel proud and humble at the same time."

Wood served as the national president from 1985 to 1986, as well as holding a membership position of the board of directors

and being active on several committees.

At the state level, Wood received the NC Association's distinguished member award in 1985 when she served as its vice-president and president.

Wood is a current member of the national house of delegates for the association.

The 35,000 member association does not elect a recipient of the award yearly.

"Since 1960, only about 15 [people] have earned it," Wood said.

Being acknowledged as a distinguished member grants Wood automatic lifetime membership in the association.

"It made me realize that people do recognize your efforts and appreciate you doing things for them," Wood said.

**Drugs suspect in actor's death**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An autopsy on River Phoenix was inconclusive, and investigators are awaiting test results to learn whether drugs played a role in the death of the rising Hollywood star, the coroner's office says.

Coroner's spokesman Scott Carrier said the toxicology results won't be available for weeks.

But the TV news magazine "Hard Copy," citing an anonymous hospital source, said that blood tests at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, where the 23-year-old actor died early Sunday, found cocaine and Valium.

Paramedics were told the actor had been taking drugs, county fire Capt. Ray Ribar said.

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

Phoenix, who played a tough kid who stands up to bullies in the 1986 movie *Stand by Me* and won

an Oscar nomination for the 1988 *Running on Empty*, collapsed outside the Viper Room nightclub.

He was writhing on the sidewalk — flopping around like "a fish out of water," one witness said — as his brother screamed into the phone: "He's dying!"

"You must get here, please, you must get here, please," Joaquin "Leaf" Phoenix, 19, told a 911 dispatcher. "I'm thinking he had Valium or something."

Phoenix's other movies included *The Mosquito Coast*, *My Own Private Idaho* and *Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade*.

Harrison Ford, who played Phoenix's father in *The Mosquito Coast*, said: "He played my son once and I came to love him like a son, and was proud to watch him grow into a man of such talent and integrity and compassion. We will all miss him."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

**STOCK**

Continued from page 1

students were divided into groups of three or four and assigned to a trader. The trader walked the students through their transactions and gave them pointers in finance.

"Students usually aren't allowed on the floor," Dr. Stan Eakins, professor of finance said. "I think the traders were tickled about the students being out there with them."

"It looked like chaos at first, but when we met with the specialists on the floor, they

were able to talk with us. It's usually slower on Fridays," Lillian Walston, vice-president of the Financial Management Club said.

The trip cost about \$100 per person. The club was able to raise money through a raffle held earlier in the semester.

They were able to get on the floor through personal connections.

"One of the students has a cousin who has been a trader for years," Eakins said.



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**Chapter 10**

The trucker and I sat down in one of Burt's dimly lit booths for a more private conversation. I lifted my hand for Burt to bring over a couple of beers, though I really didn't want another one after the kid. Somehow I thought I would need one, though — this trucker showing up was just too convenient.

As the trucker took a long swallow of his beer, I studied him a little more closely. He had this look about him, see — like he could knock the hell out of any curvilinear might throw at him. With his faded denim shirt and his casual attitude, I knew that this guy had never had a serious problem in his life. That's why the first words out of his mouth threw me so badly.

"Buddy, I need some help finding this guy named Cohol." I almost choked on my own beer, but he didn't seem to notice. As I wiped my mouth with the back of my hand, he went on. "See, I been on this long haul — ten stops so far, two to go. But I can't seem to find my way to the next one. My map ain't helping none, either."

He pulled out a rolled-up piece of parchment and flattened it out on the table in front of me. As I leaned over the table and looked at the map with him, he continued.

"See, this is where I started." He pointed to the left side of the map, resting his finger on a dot in the middle. "We'll just call it Step 1 for now. Here I admit that I have a problem with Cohol that affects my whole life." As he went on, his finger traced along the map.

"Step 2 is where I come to realize that I need some help getting over my problem. Step 3 lets me accept that I need something other than myself to provide direction. Step 4 makes me take a look at the negative things when I'm with Cohol and the positive things when I'm not. Sort of a pros-and-cons thing." The trucker stopped for a minute to catch his breath.

"Step 5 uncorks that bottle of guilt and frustration, letting all my bad actions out into the open. 6 and 7 makes me aware of my old behaviors, but lets me know that I can

**The Brewery**

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Mick Hammered had sworn never to set foot in the Brewery again. Setting out to find his old friend Al Cohol, Mick finds himself up to his neck in the seedy and fermented world of the Brewery.

Every Thursday in The East Carolinian, Mick will meet a character who will expose Al in a whole new light. When it's finally over and done with, Mick — and the reader — will be faced with one of the most important questions either has ever faced.

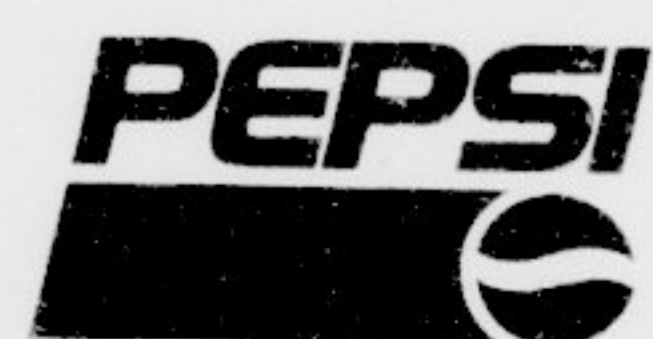
What place does Al Cohol have in my life?



**THE CASE OF THE TEN BEERS**

"Gritty, realistic, Hammered is the ultimate in tough, comparable to Spillone's Hammer and Hammett's Spade."

Joel Keggs, The Beersborough Gazette



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## PANTHER

Hilliard said.

Hilliard showed a video, taped in 1969, between three CBS correspondents and himself. The commentators of the show, "Face the Nation," asked Hilliard questions, but cut his answers short.

During the clip from 1969, Hilliard told the CBS news team that the party "did not ask for violence." One commentator implied that a party newspaper slogan was "Kill the Pigs." Hilliard remarked that the party only advocated killing those who killed them.

The hosts asked how long the Black Panthers intended to continue fighting for its cause.

Hilliard replied, "There is no blueprint for the revolution. We are prepared to struggle 40 or 50 years, however long it takes."

Hilliard spoke, both on the video and during his lecture, on the FBI's infiltration of the party. Apparently, the FBI and other government organizations used sneaky tactics to lead to the party's descent in 1974.

After the video presentation, Hilliard opened a question/answer session. He told the audience that much of the funding for

the party's service organizations, came from proceeds from the Black Panther's newspaper (with national subscription sales at 100,000, and international sales near 50,000). Financing also came from contributions, community fund-raising and selling homemade goods.

"We tried not to get tied into government grants," he said.

The '90s struggle for blacks was also addressed, but Hilliard said the people of today face struggles far more difficult than civil rights. He mentioned AIDS, environmental issues, unemployment and a faltering educational system. He said he was glad to be on his side of the generation gap.

Hilliard said the primary problem for American blacks is fratricide, the violence against each other.

"In 1969, you could walk the street at three in the morning and not worry about being shot," he said. "There was respect for the race."

Students questioned the roles that current rappers play in society. Hilliard said rappers like Ice-T, who performs "Cop Killer," are irresponsible.

"We [the Party] were not indiscriminately killing cops," he said. "It is irresponsible for Ice-T to tell our youth to [go out and do that]."

He compared Ice-T to himself at 24 years of age when he was going around cursing preachers. Huey Newton told Hilliard that the party was not about that.

"They [rappers] are making money at the expense of other generations being warped," Hilliard said.

Hilliard said that Reginald Denny, who was pulled out of his truck and beaten during the L.A. riots, "emerged as a premiere human-being for being able to forgive."

According to Hilliard, black women played key roles in the Black Panther Party. Frances Carter Hilliard (his sister-in-law) pioneered the Bridgeport and New Haven, Connecticut, chapters. Elaine Brown, author of *A Taste of Power*, was a leader in the party. He compared these women to Harriet Tubman, "conductor" of the Underground Railroad.

Hilliard's autobiography, *This Side of Glory*, regresses from the murder of his long-time friend,

also party co-founder, Huey Newton, to the party's formation in 1966.

Today, Hilliard lives in Berkeley and continues to speak on the racial divisions in America. He will marry in December.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student Union/Minority Arts Committee.

"We felt that a lot of people had misconceptions about the party and we wanted to correct these myths," said Rhonda Cummings, member of the committee.

"The Student Union/Minority Arts Committee is attempting to bring a more diversified program to ECU," said Susan Stewart, chairperson of the committee. "Look out for us in the spring."

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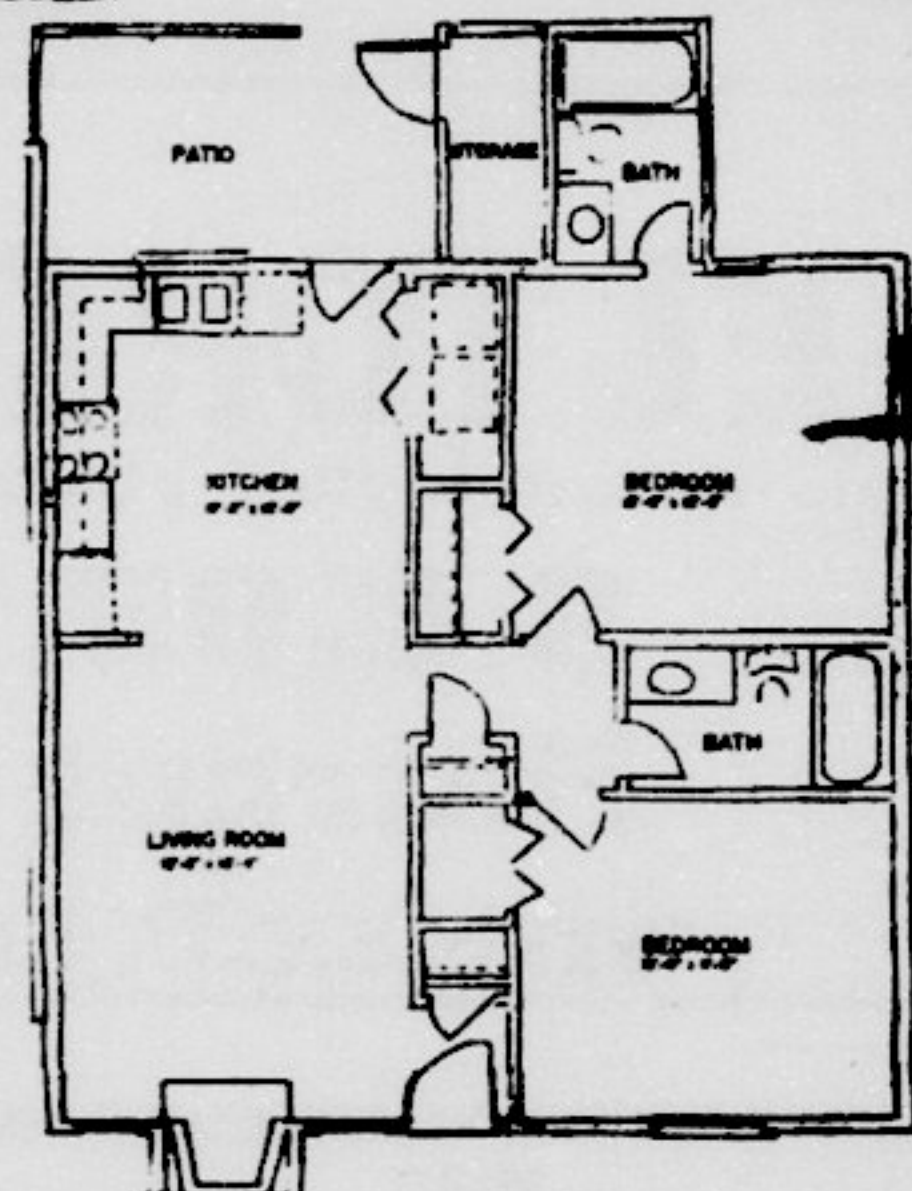
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## Jury selection to begin in sexual trial

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Attorneys for a Duke University professor sought Tuesday to block a jury from hearing recordings of telephone conversations he had with a graduate student who has accused him of sexual assault.

C. Eric Lincoln—a Methodist minister, author and nationally recognized scholar on the black church—faces charges of assault with intent to rape, indecent assault and battery, and assault and battery.

The charges stem from an April 21 incident in Worcester, where Lincoln, 69, was a visiting professor at Clark University.

The conversations apparently were recorded by the graduate student within a week of the alleged attack, which she said occurred at Lincoln's apartment in Worcester.

On Tuesday, defense attorneys told Worcester County Superior Court Judge Charles Helly the telephone calls were recorded without Lincoln's knowledge or consent, *The News & Observer* of Raleigh (N.C.) reported.

"He wasn't aware he was being recorded," attorney Margaret Burnum said.

Prosecutors countered that the recordings were legal, regard-

less of any knowledge by Lincoln that they could be used as evidence.

Helly reserved judgment on suppressing the evidence, saying he would wait until learning more about the tapes and seeing how they might be used in the trial. The judges said, however, that he would not readily ban any evidence from the trial.

Jury selection in Lincoln's trial was to begin today.

His accuser, a minister and graduate student at a Massachusetts university, claims Lincoln assaulted her during a visit to his apartment.

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**BOND**

located just south of Greenville, will build a new student services building with the \$4.5 million it will receive from the state. Local state parks that will get bond money include Goose Creek in Beaufort County, Fort Macon in Carteret County and Hammocks Beach in Onslow County. Greenville voters also gave

Mayor Nancy Jenkins and the entire City Council another term in office Tuesday. The incumbent, Ms. Jenkins defeated her opponent Chuck Autry with 5,470 votes to 1,875 votes. Jenkins will return for her third term.

Familiar faces will greet her on the City Council as well. Incumbents Mildred Council from Dis-

trict One, Rufus Huggins from District Two, Inez Fridley from District Three, Bob Ramey from District Four, Blanche Forbes from District Five and at-large representative Jack Wall won reelection.

The only close race was in District Four, where Ramey narrowly defeated Mayo Allen 1,360 to 1,288. Forbes and Wall both ran unopposed.

Continued from page 1

**SGA**

pus and escort students at night. The cycles will dissuade students who are only looking for a free ride home or shelter from poor weather, Thomas said. Several students have abused Public Safety's services in the past for those reasons. SGA funded these purchases.

The SGA will recommend phase two to the ECU Transit Board soon. This phase focuses on Pirate Ride, a bus service that currently runs until 12:00 a.m. The SGA proposes lengthening hours to 2:30 a.m. Thursday through Saturday nights.

Phase two also suggests marking the Pirate Ride route with signs at each designated stop.

The third aspect of phase two proposes having a student patrol member ride the Pirate Ride bus during extended hours to assure the safety of the driver, to check student IDs and to prevent property damage. All three steps of phase two will be funded by the SGA.

Phase three is called "Pirate Watch." This will provide a nighttime escort service from 10:00 p.m. until 3:00 a.m. each night. Pirate Watch members will work in teams to escort students walking alone or in small groups across campus. These individuals will receive training from Public Safety, and will possibly be available to work for special campus events, such as during Halloween or at foot-

ball games.

Phase four will provide students, primarily those residing on campus, with a brochure covering all aspects of campus safety. This is being devised by Public Safety. It will include: A map of blue light phones and Pirate Ride stops, campus safety tips, programs offered by Public Safety and phone numbers for student organizations to call to schedule those programs, emergency phone numbers and other important campus safety information.

The proposal's final phase, phase five, will provide two more bicycles for Public Safety's use to patrol campus and provide escorts.

"We're not Public Safety," Thomas said. "We're just trying to do our part."

Thomas said funding for the project will come mostly from the SGA's Executive Council budget.

Yesterday, Chancellor Eakin donated \$5,500 for the "Pirate Watch" escort facilities pro-

vided in phase three.

"We appreciate the Chancellor's cooperation with our effort to make this a safer campus," Thomas said. "He was very receptive to the entire Campus Safety Act."

Thomas said it will cost an estimated \$1,600 to continue this project for the remainder of the semester. Local business sponsorship is a possibility for the future, Thomas said. The entire project must be passed by SGA legislature.

"This [campus crime] is happening right here," Thomas said. "Students need to be aware of that."

"Students have that mentality that 'Oh, nothing is going to happen to me,' but when you've had as many [attacks] as we've had in the past few weeks, your chances of being robbed are much greater," said SGA President Keith Dyer.

"We don't want to have to wait for a student to be killed before students take this seriously," Thomas said.



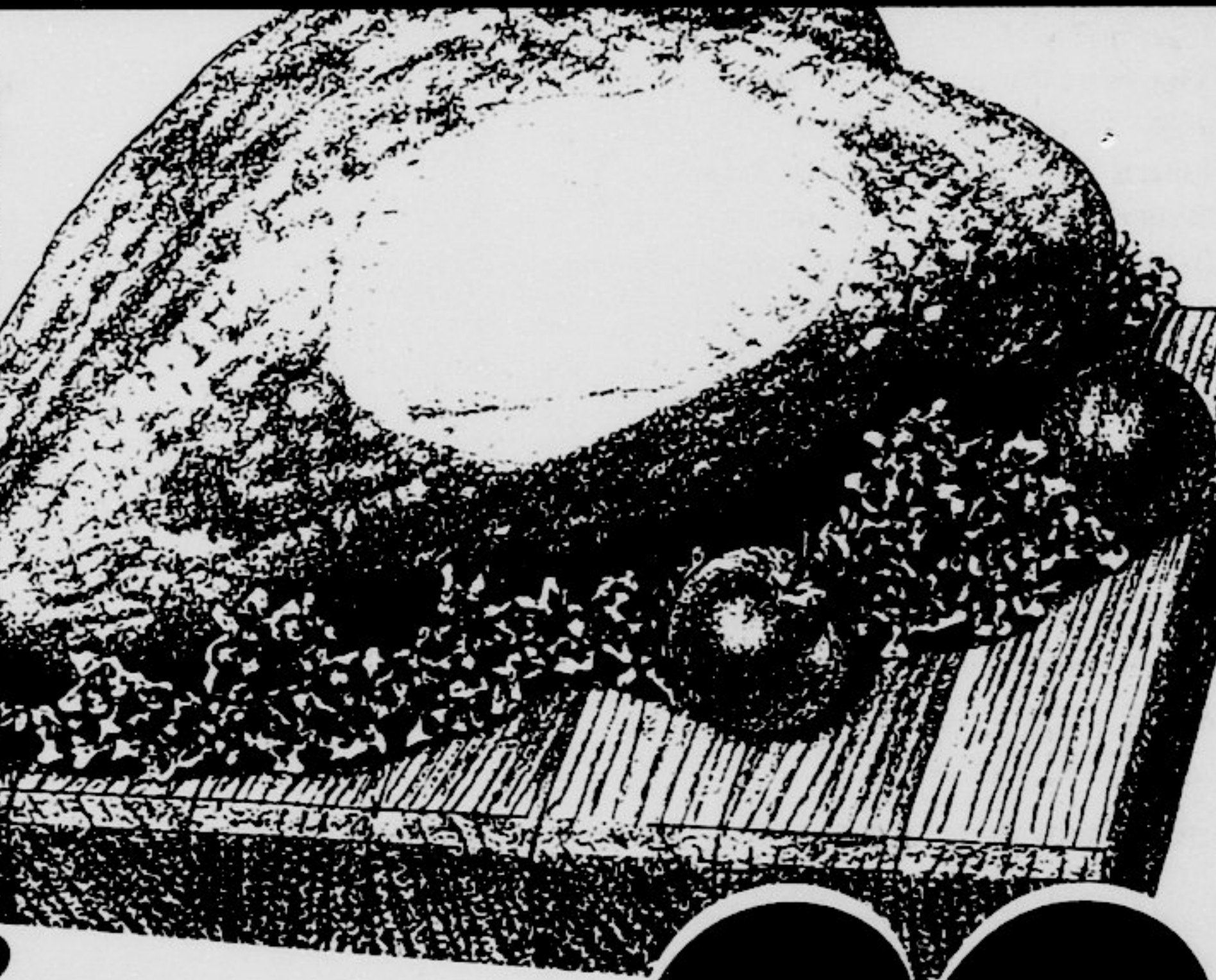
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## Yahoo! Bond referendum '93 passes

This is absolutely amazing. When put to the test, area voters, ECU students and voters across the state passed an incredibly important bond referendum at a time when the situation looked nothing but bleak. Well, it passed with 53 percent of the vote, but hey, you can't complain. For now, a very bright future (with a price tag that totals \$310 million) lies ahead for the academic tradition that is ECU.

Mostly that means an improved Joyner Library. In case you haven't stepped foot inside Joyner recently (and who can blame you), you've missed the display concerning expansion and improvement plans, with pictures galore! There, one will find architectural plans, a scale model and information on the refurbishment proposals.

And you know what? The plans for the improved library look great. In an age of too many architectural nightmares, this layout and design is an aesthetically-pleasing structure and a practical one, too. Kudos to the architectural firm, Walter Robbs Callahan & Pierce for their innovative design. Joyner will soon look better than ever.

You see, ECU outgrew its library many years ago. It was built in 1954 and an annex was added in 1975. Since then, enrollment has risen 40 percent. Joyner suffers from a scarcity of shelf space and a severe shortage of seating. The expanded Joyner will have shelving space to hold more than 1.5 million volumes.

This is welcome news to those of us that wandered the stacks looking for a book that was hauled away in one of two warehouses. Does anyone else who's been in the stacks feel like a rat looking for cheese?

Well, the stacks won't be eliminated, but maybe you'll be lucky enough to spend most of your time in another section of the library.

This may be possible through plans for the library addition. They include a state-of-the-art electronics center that will enable communication with such outside agencies as the Library of Congress. Joyner could then transmit material obtained from other libraries to libraries throughout the region. In essence a computer link-up with all of North Carolina and across the nation.

This computer network will permit students and the public to have access to data, images, voice and video resources located around the world — certainly a far cry from the Joyner we know (uh, and love).

Chancellor Eakin has stated, "We see the future of our library as being of central importance to other libraries in eastern North Carolina, and, in fact, to the citizens of eastern North Carolina. They will be able to use us as a hub — to access our holdings, as well as those at other major libraries throughout the country and throughout the world."

Eakin was so pleased with the passage of the referendum that an unofficial groundbreaking ceremony took place Tuesday night after most of the polls closed. "We are looking to begin construction in early spring. The project should be completed in two or two and a half years," he said.

A long time to wait, but certainly something to look forward to for future students of ECU. For those who voted, give yourself a pat on the back and know that you had a hand in upholding ECU's outstanding academic tradition.

By Brian Hall

## War on drugs threatens personal freedom

This past weekend the actor River Phoenix suddenly died outside a Hollywood nightclub. As of this writing, the coroner had not determined the cause of death, though eyewitness accounts and his brother's call to 911 suggest that drugs may have been involved. If true, this will undoubtedly cause many to call for even stricter measures in the war against drugs. The only measure that has any chance of really affecting the use of drugs in our society would be decriminalization.

Historian Barbara Tuchman has written that a policy qualifies as a folly when it is not only a failure, but also is plainly against the interests of those in whose name it is being conducted. No other present policy so fits this description as our "war on drugs".

This war has been a complete and utter failure. We need to realize that only by treating drugs as a health problem can we hope to reduce their use. Those who are on drugs need help to overcome their weakness, not imprisonment. The law enforcement agencies of this country waste over \$10 billion every year in a vain attempt to control drugs. This

money would be better spent going after violent criminals who are the real threat to our society and treatment for those who need help.

Legalization would also greatly reduce violent crime. Most street violence is committed by either rival drug gangs, fighting over turf, or by addicts, forced to rob to pay prices inflated by prohibition. Legalization would end the black market for drugs, sharply reducing the price of drugs and depriving organized crime of approximately one half of its income, about \$50 billion a year. Fewer addicts would need to rob to support their habit.

Our current prohibition is also hypocritical. The drug which causes the greatest violence in our country is alcohol. A Justice Department study has shown that 54 percent of violent acts occur just after drinking. Alcohol and tobacco kill more than 100 times as many every year as all illicit drugs.

We would not only save billions on law enforcement, we would also reap billions in new taxes. It is estimated that taxing marijuana at its current rate of consumption would bring in over \$20 billion. This money could then be used for education and treatment. Using these methods, we have steadily re-

duced smoking, something as addictive as heroin. Treating drugs in a similar manner would likewise greatly facilitate its reduction.

Prohibition has only exacerbated the problem. Many addicts are artificially created by dealers, who also have no compunction about selling to children. And some of the more troublesome drugs are a direct result of prohibition; crack was specifically invented as a cheap alternative to cocaine.

Most importantly, we should seriously consider whether the state has a right to regulate individual morality. One of the basic underlying principles of a free society, best expressed in the writing of John Stuart Mill, is that an individual who is harming no one else should be left alone, especially by the state.

The whole point of a democratic government is that the individual can best decide for himself what is wrong or right. The greatest threat to our individual freedoms at present is the war on drugs. Our basic civil liberties are being steadily undermined in the effort to save us from the scourge of drugs. The only way that we could eradicate drugs would be to repeal the Bill of Rights and give the police unlimited power.

Drugs are a plague which cause many, including some close friends of mine, terrible pain. But our rights as individuals mean nothing unless we are given the free choice to make wrong decisions as well as right.



By Laura Wright

## Recent cartoons confused with reality

I wonder how many people went downtown on Saturday night dressed like Beavis and Butthead. I wonder how many of those Beavises and Buttheads actually needed costumes...

Okay, enough B and B bashing. I guess that I have to admit, as much as I don't want to, that there is something pretty funny about those two. I don't think that they possess any endearing qualities and dressing up like them probably wasn't a good way to pick up women, but Halloween is about more than getting dates. It's about being someone other than who you are and it's about being scared by things that you can control.

I think that it's really interesting that Americans can become so obsessed with cartoon characters. Television may be dangerously influential at times because depictions of TV violence can be very realistic, but cartoon characters obviously exist outside the realm of reality. I can see how Dan Quayle might have thought that Murphy Brown is a real person—since this character is played by Candice Bergen who, I think, is a real person—but cartoon characters are drawings.

Furthermore, they are drawings of imaginary people.

Just to clear up any misunderstanding, the houses that Beavis and Butthead set on fire are also drawings. So are the donuts that Homer Simpson eats and the hairballs that Stimpys expels.

It seems that as soon as the controversy over one cartoon dies down, another more controversial cartoon pops up. Take "The Simpsons," for example. I do believe that Bart Simpson has had his day as America's most dangerous animated juvenile delinquent. "The Simpsons" is threatening because it satirizes every facet of American life and it's scary in its accuracy.

Remember "Ren and Stimpy," the cat and dog duo that was so offensive to Nickelodeon that the network fired the series' creator? I guess that these two were problematic because they were incredibly disgusting, but they were harmless and even loved each other in a dysfunctional kind of way. I speak of them in the past tense even though they are still around on Nick, but the controversy around them has died down since Beavis and Butthead appeared on the scene.

I still think that cutting TV watching to the bare minimum is the best way to get a grip on what's real and what isn't. It's understandable that reality

checks might be necessary if TV is your only link to the world around you. But chances are, unless you are Dan Quayle, you'll figure out that sitcoms, with live or animated casts, aim to amuse, not to confuse.

I have to admit, though, that I sat through two straight hours of Simpsons Halloween specials on Sunday night. I laughed at the show and got annoyed at the commercials. The worst one was for Crest toothpaste. A child gets a cavity because she didn't use Crest and her mother says, "I have to act like a mom and think like a dentist." I got the impression that being maternal and thinking just don't mix. But, I digress.

Right now I am experiencing post-Halloween depression. Halloween has always been my favorite holiday because I like being someone other than myself for a night—this is easy to do when you have no idea who you are on days other than Halloween. I like graveyards, black cats and magic. I dressed up as the Disney version of Peter Pan, my favorite cartoon character of all time and even when I was in costume, I was aware of the fact that I couldn't really fly.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:  
Is \$1,250 worth the risk of losing the trust of the students' at East Carolina University? That is the primary question in this controversy over the recent Student Government Secretary Election.

As member of the SGA Legislature, I am troubled by the Election Review Boards lack of concern of the actual intent behind the election rules. Article VI, Section 7 Part B states that in the event that a winning candidate is disqualified, a new election is to be held. Article VI, Section 7 Part B, was expressly put into the election rules to prevent a person from winning an election to Student Government by default. The rationale for such a provision was that the cost of a new election pales in comparison to the cost of the students losing faith in how their leaders are elected.

Does not the opinion of the 672 students who came out to vote on September 29 matter? If the Election Review Board is so convinced that their

actions were justified why was their October 7 hearing not opened to the campus media? Furthermore, why was not the content of that hearing not revealed to the campus media until October 18?

Democracy is a fragile and precious thing. It is essential in a democracy that the people have faith in how their leaders are chosen. To maintain the East Carolina University's Students' trust the Student Government Association has no alternative but hold a new election for Student Government Secretary as proscribed by Article VI, Section 7 Part B on the Election Rules of the Student Government Association of East Carolina University.

In Humble Service to the Student Body of East Carolina University,

Michael D. Hadley  
Graduate  
President Student Government Association

To the Editor:  
I could not believe what I read in the letter from Ms. Susan Luddeke. Evidently, if men don't treat the Anita Hill issue with "understanding and compassion", we will be to blame for whatever the ultra-feminists decide to do afterward. It boggles my mind that some people still think Anita Hill was the victim of that whole circus.

Clarence Thomas is the one we should feel sorry for because, in his own words he was the victim of a "high-tech lynching." There was no evidence to support Ms. Hill's claims, and phone records indicated she called him frequently, as well as followed him from job to job. Is that the behavior a woman demonstrates toward a man who sexually harasses her? I seriously doubt it. The only reason Anita Hill

was brought forward with her allegations is that Clarence Thomas is a black conservative republican. Period. He is the biggest threat to guilty white liberals, and other liberals as well, and they tried to extinguish that threat with baseless charges. Thankfully, common sense prevailed and Ms. Hill was sent away to make all sorts of money off of her story while Mr. Thomas was rightfully confirmed.

Anita Hill was not the victim, Clarence Thomas was. The sooner the feminists realize this, the sooner they'll get some small amount of credibility back.

Derek McCreight  
Sophomore  
Criminal Justice

The East Carolinian  
**Classifieds**

Page 6

November 4, 1993

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**SCOTTHALL** would like to congratulate Randy Jensen for being Scott Hall's Hall Council Member of the Month. Way to go Randy!

**ALPHA DELTA PI** supports PIRATE football! Let's make this last home game our Best one — GO PIRATES!

**THANK YOU SIGMA PI!** We had a great time Thursday night. Let's do it again soon. Love, ALPHA DELTA PI.

**CONGRATULATIONS FROM PHI SIGMA PI** to Lindsay Fernandez, Kelly Kellis and Dr. Jack Thornton for being tapped into ODK. A MEMBER OF NIGHTFALL'S entourage would like to make the acquaintance of Markus Anton Keinliege.

**Greek**

**ALPHA XI DELTA:** The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi are looking forward to our pre-downtown tonight. It's been too long since we've been together. Let's make it a night we won't forget. Love, Delta Sigma Phi.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the Xi

Pledge class of "Big" Scott Lloyd, Ethan "Big Red" Hazelriggs and Joel "Troy" Plavec. Good luck, Sigma Nu.

**GAMMA GAMMA SIGMA**, beat me beat me, whip me whip me. The sisters were loose on the caboose, the hot tub was filled most of the night, the apples had a bite that was dyn-o-mite, the sisters came in incognito 70s jam. The gig was a blast, so we're looking for another installment of the "Good Times" with youa—!!! Sincerely, Sigma Nu.

**PHI SIGMA PI PLEDGES** — Good luck with SFK and the remainder of your pledge period. Love, the Brothers.

**THANKS SIGMA PI** — for the great social Friday. Love, Chi Omega.

**ATTENTION** all Chi Omegas and dates, get ready for formal — it will definitely be a weekend to remember.

**PI DELTA'S:** We had a great time at the bonfire social on Thursday night. Hope to see you again soon. Love, the KAPPA DELTA RHO gentlemen.

**ALPHA PHI AND STRANGER DATES:** Strangers came from all different places. We couldn't even recognize some of their faces. Some of the costumes were really cool. From the Brady Bunch to a harem to a hippie who was no fool. We may have created quite a mess, but all and all it was a total success.

**GOOD LUCK PIRATES!** BEAT TULSA! Love, Alpha Phi.

**PI KAPPA PHI:** Hoe down a hooker road was quite a sight. We were already to play with a huge hay fight. Thanks guys, lets do it again. Love, Alpha Phi.

**PIKES:** Good Luck to all our Pledges. Keep it up. Pi Kappa Alpha.

**PI KAPPA ALPHA:** Hopes every-one had a fun Halloween.

**PIKE:** Mark, we wish you a fast recovery, hang in there. The brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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**Announcements**

**ECU NATIVE AMERICAN ORGANIZATION**

The next meeting of the ECU Native American Organization will be on November 8 at 7 p.m. It will be held at Kim Sampson's house. If you need directions or have any questions, please call Kim at 752-5294. All members are encouraged to attend.

**SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS AND SENIORS!**

Limited copies of ECU's first video yearbook are still available. Come by the Media Board Office, Student Publications Building, second floor, 8-5 daily. Building is located across from Joyner Library.

**NURSING**

The School of Nursing will hold departmental meetings as follows: NOV. 8: Declared majors (NU on grade sheet with nursing faculty as advisor) who have not begun clinical major. 5:00 p.m. —

Last names A-L: 6:00 p.m. — Last name M-Z. NOV 9-5: Students enrolling in sophomore level nursing courses in January. 6:00 Students enrolling junior level nursing courses. NOV 10: 5:00 — students enrolling in senior nursing courses. 6:00 — general college with intended major in nursing.

**ECU ECONOMICS SOCIETY**

Tuesday, November 9th, the Economics Society of ECU will present Jim Wood from IBM. This meeting is open to all persons interested in economics. Please bring your related questions. A business meeting will follow.

**ATTENTION PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS**

Registration advising for Spring semester, 1994, will be held on November 8th, 9th, and 10th evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Lab of the

Carol Belk Building. Please enter by way of the front door of the Belk Building and follow signs. All pre-physical therapy general college students MUST attend one of these sessions to have Spring semester schedules approved and signed by a physical therapy faculty advisor.

**LATINO FIESTA**

Sponsored by the International Student Association Saturday, Nov. 13, in the Mendenhall Student Center Multi-Purpose Room. Admission: \$4:00 (Students) \$5:00 (General Public) For further information contact: Patricia Steffer: 931-9809 or Central Ticket Office: 757-4788.

**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 '93 and have a 3.0 academic average to be eligible. Return completed application to A-12 Minges by Nov. 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 Nov. 6, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Audi-

torium. 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 advisors the week of Nov. 8-12 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1994. Early regis-

tration will begin Nov. 15 and end Nov. 19.

**PRE-OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY STUDENTS**

Early registration for spring sessions will begin Nov. 15th. There will be an advising session Wednesday night, Nov. 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.

**EAST CAROLINIAN**  
**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.  
**Classifieds**  
 25 words or less:  
 Students \$2.00  
 Non-Students \$3.00  
 Each additional word \$0.05  
**Deadline**  
 Friday at 4 pm for Tuesday's edition  
 Tuesday at 4 pm for Thursday's edition  
**Displayed**  
 \$5.50 per inch:  
 Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10 a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.  
**For more information call 757-6366.**

## King's novel leaves you sweating

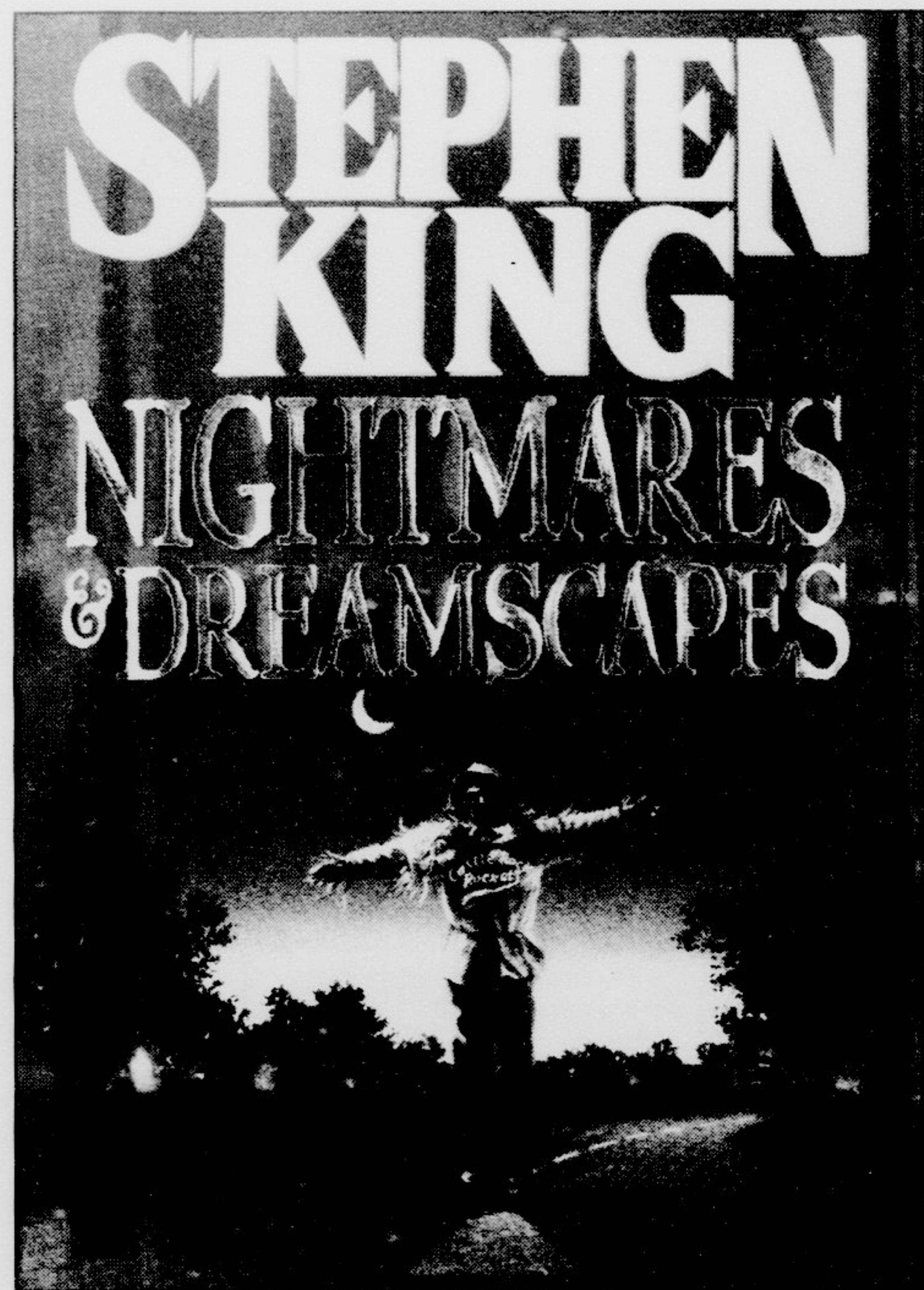


Photo courtesy of Viking Penguin Publishers  
*Nightmares & Dreamscapes*, Stephen King's latest novel, compiles short stories into one frightening book. The hard-cover is priced at \$27.50.

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

You wake up in the middle of the night, sweat streaming down from your forehead. You could have sworn you heard yourself scream, but now you're not so sure. As you lay your head back down on the pillow, your heart gradually resumes its double-thump, as opposed to the triple-thump you awoke with. Falling back into that gentle slumber, you wonder exactly what it was that scared you so badly.

This is what Stephen King has tried to do with his latest anthology of stories, *Nightmares and Dreamscapes*. Luckily for his fans, King has once again demonstrated his uncanny ability to take the ordinary and mundane and twist it into something that, as kids, we feared lived under our bed.

For those who were awaiting a return of *Night Shift* or *Skeleton Crew*, be forewarned: King has become more subtle in his old age. The hardcover book total 816 pages, making the reader hard-pressed to remember the stories in the beginning of the book. However, a look at the table of contents after I finished the book brought back some delicious feelings of fear and dread.

"Suffer the Little Children" is a prime example of King's ability

to punch the reader in the gut, leaving him breathless, when he least expects it. From his first line ("Miss Sidley was her name, and teaching was her game.") to his last ("In the end, he was hardly able to take his eyes off them."), King weaves a story that leaves the reader looking over his shoulder. Never again will I be able to look at a playground full of screaming children the same. *Brrrrrrrrrr.*

King has never been that well-known for his screenplays. Bombs like *Maximum Overdrive* and *Golden Years* were never quite overshadowed by his like *Silver Bullet*. However, the screenplay that he includes in this book, "Sorry, Right Number," proves the cliché that practice makes perfect. Televised as an episode for "Tales from the Darkside," King writes a story that would have made even Rod Serling proud.

Possibly the best story that King has written in this anthology is his sole non-fiction piece, *Head Down*. A chronicle of the events leading up to his son's Little League baseball team going to the state championships, King effortlessly captures the heart of baseball at its finest. Baseball fans all over the country will love this story of the quintessential underdogs rising up to capture the hearts of their home-

See KING page 9

## Texas 2-Step a step up from rest

By Stephanie Tullio  
Staff Writer

Texas 2-Step is a classy style club is winning crowds of all ages from all over the area.

This 25,000 square foot club combines the rock n' rollers, poolsharks and Country music fans into a spectacular club experience. It is the "Newest image of nightclubbing, two clubs in one," says owner, Brenda Malayuti.

There are a variety of activities for all ages with game rooms, both big and small and the division of rock n' roll on one half of the building and Country on the other.

This place has a classy European touch, with sunken bars, a fire place and elegant furnishings. There are three huge bars throughout the club. The idea of this club is to appeal to people of all ages. The club is in two

buildings with a connection. The club is filled with everything, it is just like a maze—don't get lost. The Texas 2-Step is located just over the bridge on the left at 507 and 509 Green St.

The club opened on Oct. 20th and has remained low-key. They are open from Tuesday to Sunday. Doors open at 8:00pm except for the sports bar which is open from 5:00pm-9:00pm. The Rock N' Roll side opens a little later at 9:00pm. Ladies are free Tuesday to Thursday, with a membership. Memberships are \$5.00 each and the club is open for ages 18 and older.

They offer a free shuttle bus ride to and from the club to assist responsible drinking views. The shuttle will stop at the corner of

See TEXAS page 9

## Rapper arrested in NYC

NEW YORK (AP)—Flavor Flav of the rap group Public Enemy was arrested and charged with attempted murder after he allegedly fired a gun at this next-door neighbor outside their Bronx apartment building.

The arrest Monday came just one day after another nationally known rapper, Tupac Shakur, was charged with shooting two off-duty officers in Atlanta.

Flavor Flav, 34, whose real name is William Drayton, may have been arguing with his neighbor over Drayton's girlfriend when he fired his gun, said Sgt. Michael McGrath said. The neighbor, a 54-year-old man whose name was not released, was not injured.

McGrath said he and another officer went to Drayton's apartment building in the Bronx borough after hearing shots.

The apartment's doorman told police Drayton fired at another resident outside the building. Drayton surrendered to police in the building's lobby and took the officers to his

23rd-floor apartment, where McGrath said they found an unlicensed .380-caliber semiautomatic pistol with one bullet missing from its clip.

In Atlanta, Shakur, 22, a popular rapper who co-starred with Janet Jackson in the movie "Poetic Justice," was charged Sunday with two counts of aggravated assault following a traffic dispute with two officers.

Police said the shootings occurred after the two officers, brothers who work as deputies in the Atlanta suburbs, were nearly hit by two cars as they crossed a street with their wives.

An argument ensued, one of the officers pulled a gun and Shakur opened fire, wounding one officer in the buttocks and the other in the abdomen, police said. It was not immediately clear if the two identified themselves as police officers.

His attorney, Kenneth Ellis, said Shakur has denied he hurt anyone.

## 'Nightmare Before Christmas' fails early

The nightmare that Tim Burton hoped to create falls short.

By Ike Shibley  
Staff Writer

Tim Burton has always managed to produce visually stunning films that delight the eye. His sets and characters live in a world unlike any other. Burton's magic lies in his creative imagination, which he now unleashes in his newest creation, *Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas*.

The effects in *The Nightmare Before Christmas* are considered animation but not of the same type seen in *Aladdin*. Burton's film contains characters that look like high-tech versions of the Rankin-Bass television specials, like "Rudolph" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," that were

made many years ago.

One striking difference between *Nightmare* and the aforementioned TV specials is that Burton's film contains a mischievous spark. *Nightmare* plays much more like a Halloween film than a Christmas film.

Tim Burton has been the creative force behind several extraordinary films. He began with *Pee Wee's Big Adventure*, a wonderful story of a misfit that appealed to both parents and children. Any doubters of Burton's ability should watch *Big Top Pee Wee* to appreciate the delicate balance that Burton achieved in the first Pee Wee Herman film.

Burton's next film, *Beetlejuice*,

See NIGHTMARE page 9

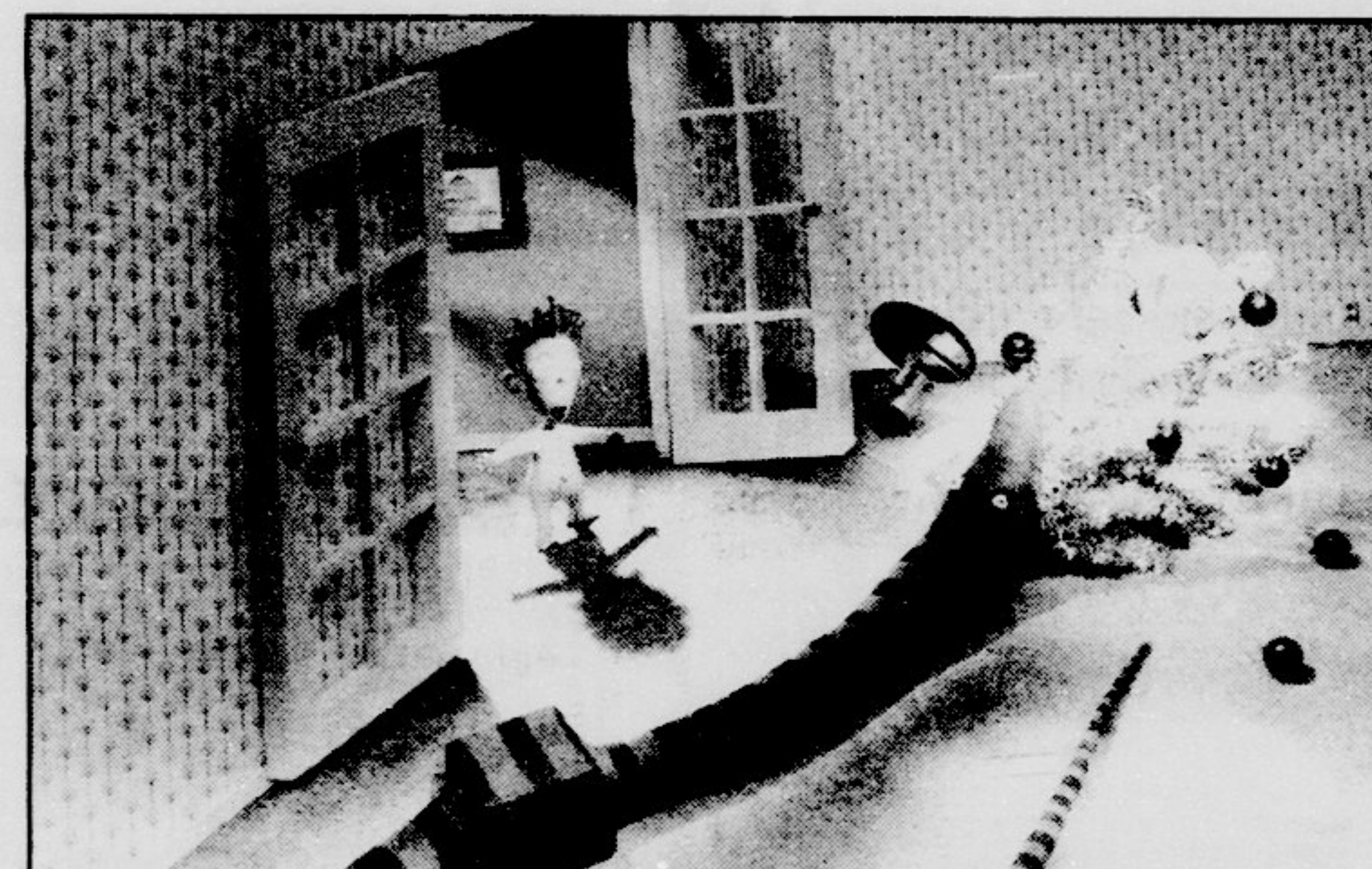


Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures  
In the Real World, where holidays are celebrated, a young boy looks on in disbelief as one of Jack's "gifts" swallows the family tree.

## Keynote address by chemist on tap for National Chemistry Week

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian

A Nobel laureate in chemistry will give the keynote address at an East Carolina University program on Nov. 12 for chemistry students, teachers and professional chemists.

Dr. Herbert C. Brown, the 1979 Nobel Laureate and professor at Purdue University in Indiana, will speak at the ECU Chemistry Department's "Student Meeting in Miniature." His presentation is at 8

p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center. The public is invited to attend.

The "Student Meeting in Miniature" coincides with National Chemistry Week, Nov. 7-13.

The day-long Friday program will include presentations on chemistry research by undergraduate and graduate students. Sessions begin at 8 a.m. in the Flanagan Building.

The meeting is co-sponsored by the Eastern North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS), the East Carolina ACS

Student Affiliate and the ECU Chemistry Alumni Professional Society.

Dr. Art Rodriguez, the program chairperson, said the "meeting is designed to provide undergraduate and graduate students from all fields of chemistry and chemical engineering with an opportunity to present their research projects to colleagues in a professional atmosphere."

The conference will conclude

with a banquet and the presentation of research awards Friday evening.

Brown, the keynote speaker, is best known for his research on the role of boron in organic chemistry.

His research has brought him numerous honors.

In addition to the Nobel Prize, he received the 1981 Priestley Medal, the 1982 Perkin medal and the 1985 A.I.C. istry. Chemical Sciences for 1987.

### CD Reviews

#### Shootyz Groove Shootyz Groove

Do we have enough bands out there doing a rap/rock crossover gig yet? I mean, sure it's an interesting combination of sounds. Every once in a while we even get something electrifying out of it, like the angry socio-political rantings of Rage Against the Machine. But we also get groups like Johnny Quest, a local favorite, who seem most at home in a beer-addled haze of testosterone-charged frat boy wet dreams. And then, somewhere in between, lies a band called Shootyz Groove.

Shootyz is a pretty decent example of "Raprock": They carry a good beat, feature explosive guitar work, and have a juicy bass line. While they lack the sheer power and intelligence of the aforementioned Rage, they have a nice, friendly intensity all their own. And they gen-

erally steer clear of lowbrow fluff, despite the fact that "Shootyz Groove" sounds like a particularly nasty slang term for female genitalia.

The five songs collected on Respect, the band's debut EP, are all about peace and love and revolution and smoking pot. Okay, so that's nothing very new in this field. But Shootyz Groove sounds somewhat sincere, and they've got a couple of really hot rappers up front. The songs have titles like "The Craze" and "Buddahful Day." Make of this what you will, but I think it means that the band's schizoid tendencies are showing.

On the one hand, they're into peaceful brotherhood among all mankind as well as a variety of Eastern philosophical concepts. On the other, they're a bunch of Neanderthals, rooting around for some kind of crotch-and-gut satisfaction. This need to slake their baser thirsts sometimes gets the better of them; certain material demands a softer

touch. But at least the grunt and thrust stuff is sort of subversive. Shootyz Groove is not a get drunk and screw band.

In the overflowing ocean of raprock, Respect will probably be quickly swallowed up. They're neither good enough nor bad enough to make many waves. If you're into this kind of stuff, I suppose you'll like it. If not, I'd give it a miss. In the end, though, I must say that I like their basic message: question authority and have fun doing it. There are worse ways to live your life.

— Mark  
Brett

#### Chainsaw Kittens Angel on the Range

Usually an EP is made up of four or five songs from a band that wishes to tease their audience while waiting for the full-length album to come out. But that is not the case

with Chainsaw Kittens' newest release.

*Angel on the Range* is their newest creation and it contains seven songs that won't appear on any other album. They do have an upcoming full length album—*Pop Heiress*—and you won't find these songs on that or even on their two albums prior to this release. The point is that *Angel on the Range* contains some tunes that will satisfy your craving for some new stuff (provided you like their stuff to begin with) until their new record hits the stores in a month or so.

The Kittens have been compared to many bands ranging from

♪ Don't buy

♪♪♪ Worth a Try

♪♪ Take Your Chances

♪♪♪ Definite Purchase



the Buzzcocks to the New York Dolls, but they deny all these comparisons. All four members agree on their one most important influence, that wonderful quartet of the late 70's, Cheap Trick.

"Yes, definitely the influence we all share is Cheap Trick," says Tyson. And band mate Trent said, "If there was any band we could be compared to, Cheap Trick would make the most sense."

These guys are hard to categorize. You have to fuse a little alternative or grunge with that Cheap Trick sound to grasp any real comparison.

Their lyrics come from some

bizarre alternate universe with songs like "John Wayne's Dream" (a song inspired by a conversation about heroin), "Kick Kid" and "Sgt. Whore."

Head Kitten, Tyson Meade, says he draws most from bad TV. The endless parade of worthlessness that appears on talk shows and other American social pillars that we draw our entertainment from are the source of the band's songs. They also draw from personal experience, but the TV is their staple muse.

They say that their music isn't serious and shouldn't be taken that way, and I for one am glad that if you're into this sound, this thing called the Kittens, check out this little EP, there is a small chance you may like it.

— Kris  
Hoffler

See PLAY page 9

**NIGHTMARE**

Continued from page 7

confirmed that he was a director with empathy for social outcasts. Even Batman fit into the Burton mold as a societal misfit. Both *Batman* and its sequel, as well as his earlier films, displayed the typical Burton sets.

The trouble with Tim Burton lately is that his visual storytelling has lost its heart. Both *Batman Returns* and *The Nightmare Before Christmas* contain a wealth of eye-popping sights with little story behind them. The marvelous ability to weave a captivating tale was last exhibited by Burton in *Edward Scissorhands* and has not been seen since.

*The Nightmare Before Christmas* has another misfit hero in the person of Jack Skellington (voice by Chris Sarandon, singing voice by Danny Elfman). Jack lives in Halloween Land where every day is spent planning for October 31st. Jack longs for something different. He roams around and discovers Christmas Land where everything seems bright and happy. Jack decides to kidnap Santa and make Christmas better than before in an effort to bring some spark into his life.

While Jack is interesting, he never really develops as a character. Sally (Catherine O'Hara), the heroine of the tale, likewise never develops. Jack's thirst for friendship never gets expressed although hints of an eventual bond between Jack and Sally exist. Jack's reasons for seeking a different world never get articulated thus muting the hero's desires.

Sally is the creation of a mad scientist (given wonderful life by William Hickey) who longs for a better companion. Sally constantly wants to roam and the scientist wants someone to stay at home with. Throughout the film, the scientist struggles to perfect his creation. It is to the film's discredit that the minor role of the scientist provides most of the laughs and enjoyment.

Plenty of visual effects fill the screen—enough to keep any viewer awake—but the oddities only hold the viewer's attention for so long. Without any story behind the effect, the whole film feels hollow. A feelur

of ennui may even surface as *The Nightmare Before Christmas* enters its second half.

Danny Elfman wrote the music and the lyrics for the film. Though he can evoke creepy sensations with his music, as he did in *Batman*, his songs in *The Nightmare Before Christmas* lack the necessary punch to capture the viewer's attention. Though I do not advocate that all animated films be like Disney cartoons, Elfman could certainly learn something from *Beauty and the Beast* and *Aladdin*.

Much has been made of *The Nightmare Before Christmas* and its appeal to children. Though several scenes do appear grotesque, most children will have no trouble differentiating the grossness from reality. This film should appeal to most children, although they, like the adults, could start squirming out of boredom. Hopefully Tim Burton's cinematic magic will return. In *The Nightmare Before Christmas* the story-telling skills have been subverted for the sake of visual impact. In a film this unique and this short (80 minutes), it is tragic that it is so dull.

On a scale of one to 10, *The Nightmare Before Christmas* rates a five.

**Who's There?**

**ATTIC**

Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

Dave Matthews  
Cold Sweat  
Alma & Dahli Llama

**TEXAS 2-STEP**

Thursday  
Friday  
Saturday

Midnight Express  
Amsterdam  
Midnight Express

**PEASANT'S CAFE**

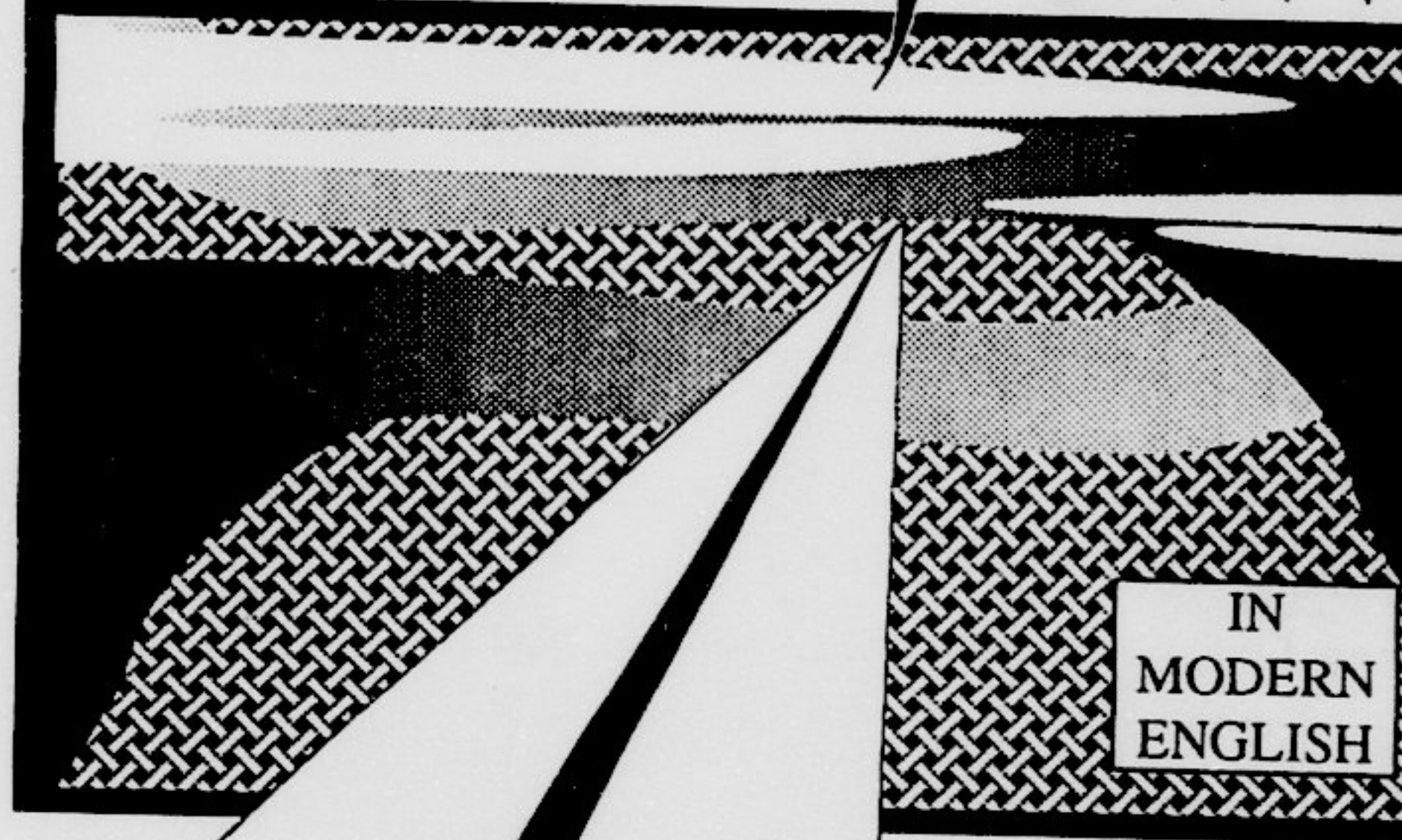
Thursday

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## What's On Tap?

### Thursday, Nov. 4

**Soccer, away**  
at CAA Tournament, Richmond, Va., through Sunday, TBA  
**M. Tennis, away**  
at Rolex Regional Indoor Tour., Chapel Hill, NC, through Sunday, TBA

### Friday, Nov. 5

**Volleyball, away**  
at Navy Forestall Classic, Annapolis, Md., through Sunday, TBA

### Saturday, Nov. 6

**Football, home**  
Tulsa 1:30 p.m.

### Sunday, Nov. 7

**W. Soccer, home**  
Raleigh Club, 11 a.m.

## The 411

### Saturday, Oct. 30

**Lacrosse, home**  
beat NC State 10-7, beat NC Wesleyan 13-5

### Tuesday, Nov. 2

**Volleyball, away**  
lost to UNC-W, (1-3), 9-15, 11-15, 16-14, 12-15

## Please... No Wagering

**Robert Todd, 43 points**  
TEC Sports Editor  
Tulsa +10, 30-20

"The Hurricanes have two many weapons. Unfortunately, this might be ECU's last chance for a win this season."

**Brian Olson, 46 points**  
TEC Assistant Sports Editor  
Tulsa +6, 23-17

"ECU's offense can't seem to put it together and Richard Petty's presence can't help the Pirates pull it out."

**Kevin Hall, 40 points**  
WZMB Sports Director  
Tulsa +9, 30-21

"The Pirate seniors deserve a good showing from both the team and the fans. Unfortunately, I don't think they'll get either."

**Brian Bailey, 38 points**  
WNCT-TV Sports Director  
ECU +6, 27-21

"We break the third quarter jinx and the defense scores the game winner."

**Brad Zaruba, 38 points**  
WITN-TV Sports Director  
ECU +10, 24-14

"Offense, defense, and kicking game show up on the same day."

**Chris Justice, 49 points**  
WCIT-TV Sports Director  
ECU +/-, ?-?

Not available for comment

**Demetrius Carter, 25 points**  
ABLE President  
ECU +/-, ?-?

Not available for comment

**Mo' Rich, guest picker**  
Assistant New Editor  
Tulsa +18, 58-40

"The Pirates will do much better if students tailgate responsibly."

Five points are awarded for choosing the winner and an additional three points are given to the person closest to the spread (the person closest to the combined score of both teams settles ties).

Compiled by B. Olson

# Beating Tulsa crucial to save season



Photo courtesy of Tulsa SID

Tulsa's Chris Penn is a dangerous weapon. The Golden Hurricanes will try to exploit ECU's secondary and hit Penn deep as often as possible.

By Brian Olson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Pirates are inching more and more towards the end of the plank and might just jump ship if they do not win this Saturday against Tulsa. This will be the final home game for this dismal '93 season and it will be time to bid farewell to some outstanding seniors.

ECU returns to Ficklen after two weeks on the road. They dropped games to Southern Miss and Virginia Tech. In what is usually a close game between the Hokies, VT was too much for the Bucs last Saturday in Blacksburg, 31-12.

The Pirates stayed close at 14-12 in the third quarter, but the third quarter plague took the wind out of the Pirates sails. ECU has been outscored 66-7 in the third quarter this year.

The independent Tulsa Golden Hurricanes will storm

into Greenville with a 3-4 record while ECU stands at 2-6. Tulsa is coming off a victory over Middle Tennessee, 38-17. The Hurricanes have won both meetings between the teams with the last win in 1985, 21-20.

This game could easily go either way. One team both have played this year is Memphis State.

Tulsa has already beaten MSU this season, 23-19, and the Pirates were blown away at home by the Tigers, 34-7.

The Hurricanes will bring a different style of offense with them. They will sometimes go to a no huddle offense and will likely try and confuse a young and inexperienced defense.

The attack is led by quarterback Gus Frototte. He is coming off his best game this season, 21 of 33, with a career best 354 yards and three TDs. He

See TULSA page 13

## Hart nominated for NCAA council

Greenville, NC (SID) — Dave Hart, Jr., director of athletics at East Carolina University, has been recommended by the NCAA Nominating Committee to serve as a Division I-At Large conference representative on the NCAA Council.

The 46-member Council establishes and directs general NCAA policy between annual NCAA Conventions. The Council serves, in effect, as the board of directors of the NCAA. It is responsible for making interpretation of the constitution and by-laws in the interim.

"Being nominated to serve on the NCAA Council is, indeed, an

honor and privilege," said Hart. "The Council is a very prestigious body within the framework of the NCAA. Its task, as well as its responsibility, magnifies in light of the current issues facing intercollegiate athletics in this decade. I would hope to do whatever I could to make a contribution to the collective effort to meet those challenges which confront all of us."

The NCAA membership will vote on this recommendation at the NCAA Convention in January. Hart's term of office would begin at the conclusion of the Convention and would end at the conclusion of the January 1996 Convention.

## Rader heading Tulsa

By Warren Sumner  
Staff Writer

Dave Rader, the head coach of the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes, has brought many things to the Tulsa program. He had led the program to two bowl appearances, in 1989's Independence Bowl and 1991's Freedom Bowl. In 1991, Rader was one of five finalists for the National Coach of the Year award.

A former quarterback at Tulsa, Rader was drafted after his collegiate career by the NFL, where he played for one season under the New York Giants' Ray Perkins. Rader joined Perkins the following year at the University of Alabama as a quarterbacks and receivers coach. After a short term as an assistant at Mississippi State, Rader returned to Tulsa in 1986, where he served as an assistant head coach

under George Henshaw. Rader was named head coach of the Golden Hurricanes on March 8, 1988.

*Coach, your situation with your Tulsa team is similar to that of the Pirates. You have come off a sensational 1991 campaign and gone through two struggling seasons. How do you keep focused for the remainder of the season when your ballclub is struggling?*

"I think the most important things we have at Tulsa are good people. As a coach, I am surrounded by excellent leadership. I think our players are determined and refuse to give up. Three of our losses have all come in the last minute which I think proves that our guys are fighting hard."

*As a former Tulsa quarterback, what experiences did you gain that*

See RADER page 13

## Swimmers make big splash

By Brad Oldham  
Staff Writer

The ECU swim teams got off to a great start for the 1993-94 season with a victory over the Hokies of Virginia Tech last Saturday.

"We swam very well for so early in the season," said Rick Kobe, head coach of ECU swimming. "It was a great team effort. They showed a lot of poise and spirit. Virginia Tech was probably one of our toughest opening opponents ever. Going into this meet, it looked like things were going to be tight, but we just came in and took the meet over."

The men's and women's teams dominated the pool, with the ECU men winning, 138-106, and the women coasting to a 136-95 victory. Senior Brian Soltz led the way for the men's team, which won eight of 13 events, while the women, who were led by sophomore Beth Humphrey, won nine of 13.

For the men, Soltz had three wins in the 50 and 100 free and the 400 free relay with sophomore McGee

Moody, Pat Cassidy and John Donovan (3:15.12). Cassidy, a junior from Miami, Fla., also helped the Pirates win the 400 medley relay, along with Chris Bembenek, Lance Tate and sophomore David Benson. Bembenek swam extremely well, winning the 200 backstroke with a time of 1:56.12, while senior Carlos Ochoa won in the 200 free (1:47.24).

For the women, Leslie Hawley broke a varsity record in the 200 yard backstroke, which is very unusual considering that it was the first meet of the season and swimmers usually aren't in their best shape compared to the later meets.

In the diving competition, the men were led by freshman Billy Galleher, who totaled 508.12 points in his victories in the one and three meter boards. For the women, freshman Beth Hanna getting the win with a score of 238 points on the one meter, and 231 points on the three meter.

The Pirates next meet is on Saturday, Nov. 13 against Old Dominion and Georgia Southern at Minges, starting at 2 p.m.

## Pirates earn CAA honors

RICHMOND, Va. (SID) — The East Carolina soccer team has placed two players on the 1993 Colonial Athletic Association All-Conference squads. The all-conference teams will be formally announced at the CAA Soccer Banquet Wednesday night in Richmond on the eve of the CAA Tournament.

Pirate back Drew Racine, from Raleigh, NC, received All-CAA First Team honors for the second year in a row.

Last year, Racine was the only freshman to be named to the first team and he was East Carolina's first player to ever be selected to the All-CAA First Team.

ECU senior midfielder Justin Finck of Manassas, Va. was named to the All-CAA Second Team. Recently Finck was named CAA Player of the Week after scoring the game-winning goal to lift ECU to a 2-1 upset over American University.

Racine came to ECU from Raleigh's Sanderson High School and had an immediate impact. Racine, a sophomore, has started every game so far in his collegiate career.

As a freshman he started all

16 games for the Pirates. This season he has started in all 18 games.

Recently Racine was named an CAA Scholar Athlete and is planning to major in occupational therapy.

Finck has seen success while playing soccer at East Carolina. He was the leading scorer for the Pirates in 1991 and was named the 1992 ECU Most Valuable Player.

Finck has developed into an important team leader and was 1992 co-Captain.

Finck is majoring in biology and wants to coach Division I soccer after graduation. His career stats follow.

Year	Goals	Assists	Points
1991	5	1	11
1992	0	1	1
1993	3	0	6
	8	2	18

(stats provided by SID)

The CAA Soccer Championships are held Nov. 4-7 at the University of Richmond.

East Carolina is the eighth seed and will face top-seeded James Madison Thursday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m.

## Harts seeing playing time with Bucs

By Brian Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Ever wondered what it might be like to look at someone who is a virtual carbon copy of yourself in basically every facet of life?

For David and Daren Hart, redshirt freshmen twin brothers on the ECU football team, the similarities are unbelievably unique. Both

play in the secondary on the Pirate defense, lettered in football, baseball and basketball in high school, are 5'9" and run the 40-yard dash in 4.85 seconds, were born on Dec. 16, 1973, were named to *Who's Who Among American High School Students* and, last but not least, chose ECU over Virginia, Western Carolina and North Carolina A&T.

"One of us can be walking down the streets and people might say 'Hi, Daren' when it was really me," David said shaking his head.

"Later on they might ask, 'Was that you I saw today?' Sometimes I might give them a hard time about it."

David and Daren Hart grew up in Winston-Salem, N.C., where they were both introduced to football at an early age.

"In our neighborhood we always played with the older guys and that helped us really get good," Daren said. "We started at the age of eight and were just constantly involved in a football atmosphere."

Football was not the only sport

the brothers excelled at.

Baseball and basketball also entered the picture and at Carver High School in Winston-Salem, Daren and David helped lead the team to the conference championship in baseball in 1989, '90 and '91, and in basketball in '91 as well.

In the long run, though, football was their main sport.

"My goal for a long time was to play Division I football," Daren said. "Football was definitely my main sport," David added. "The excitement, speed, hitting and being in the spotlight were all appealing to me."

As previously mentioned, both David and Daren chose ECU over some very good schools, most notably the University of Virginia.

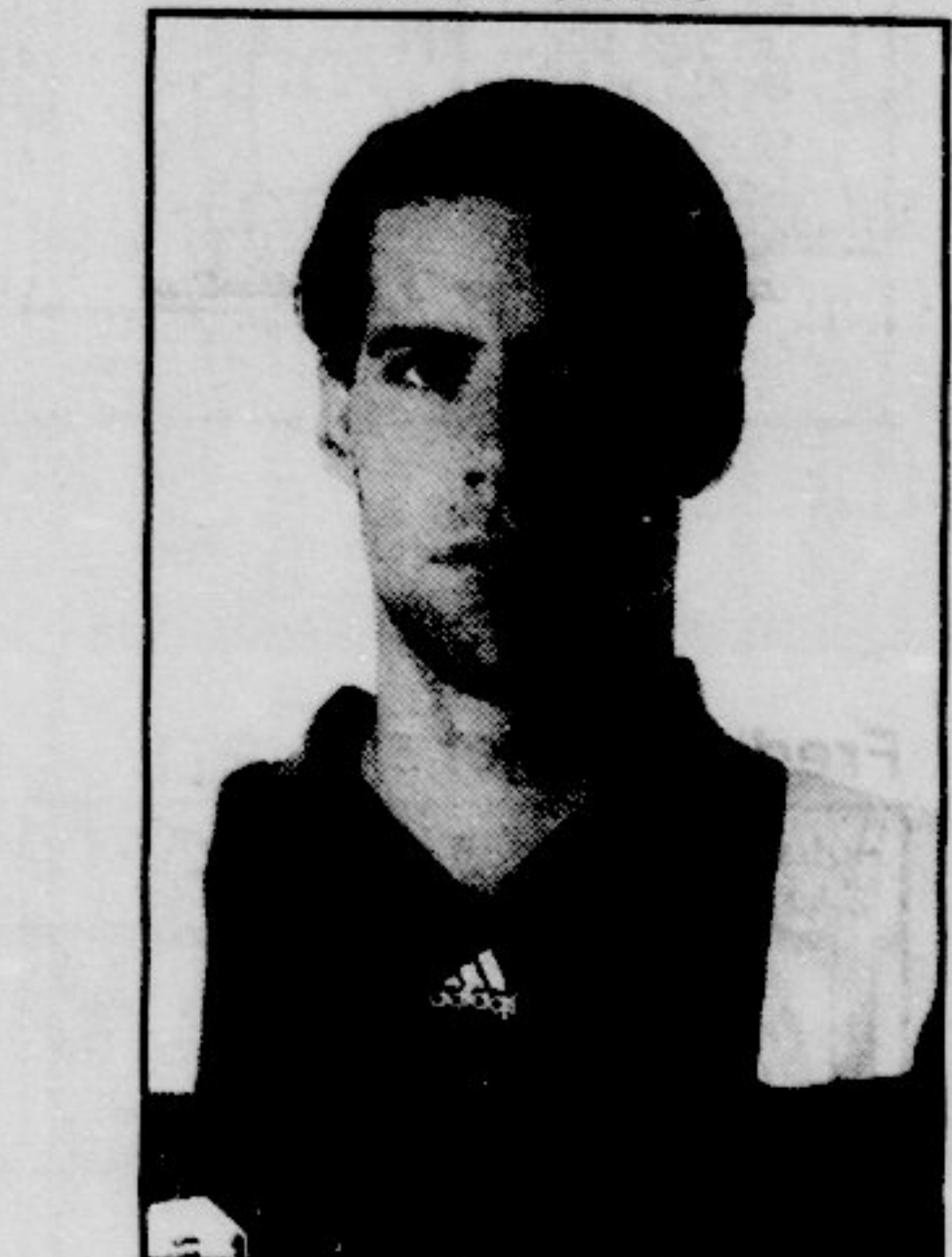
"UVA kept debating about us at first because they were skeptical about our height and were going to see if they'd be able to recruit any taller players," Daren said. "ECU didn't worry about our height. They just took us in immediately. David and I just wanted to play and that was all we were concerned about."

Though many this season have complemented the improved Pirate defense, David and Daren are still not satisfied with their performances.

Both brothers say that instead of



Drew Racine



Justin Finck

giving up so many points, they would prefer shutting down teams, and defensive coordinator Larry Coyer has challenged them to do just that.

"That's what we want to start doing," Daren said. "The fans might be happy, but we aren't."

With such a strong nucleus of freshmen and sophomores on this year's squad, there's good reason to think that the team will only get better in the seasons to come and the brothers are certainly optimistic about the future.

"I feel we can be one of the top teams in the country next year if we stay healthy and keep our focus in the classroom," David said.

On the field, the brothers depend a lot on the other and have a strong amount of confidence in each other.

"If he's behind me, I expect him to make the play if I don't," Daren said, referring to his faith in David.

"We've been playing with each other for so long that we have developed an inner trust in each other and we are awfully hard on one another if either of us is not putting forth one hundred percent on every play."

While many college students in today's world are not set to make something good happen in their lives, Daren and

See TWINS page 12

## Collins quits basketball team

(SID) — The adjustment to the college ranks from High School can be tough for anyone.

East Carolina head women's basketball coach Rosie Thompson announced Tuesday that freshman Krystal Collins has left the team.

"Krystal has decided to relin-

quish her athletic scholarship so that she could reside at home," said Thompson. "She will complete the fall semester at ECU and then enroll in a Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville."

A 6-0 forward from Dixon High School, Collins was one of

five newcomers to this year's Lady Pirate squad. The loss cuts ECU's roster to 11 which included nine sophomores and freshman.

ECU began practice for the upcoming season on Oct. 30 and will open the season on Nov. 30 at Campbell University.

## Wheelchairs rolling into Minges

(SID) — Members of the ECU's men's and women's basketball teams will participate in a wheelchair basketball game on Sunday, Nov. 7, when they take on the Rehab Rascals.

The game is being hosted by the ECU chapter of PUSH (People United to Support the Handi-

capped), and co-sponsored by DAWN (Disability Awareness Network) and the Spinal Cord Injured Association of Pitt County.

Half-time activities will include a wheelchair free throw contest and door prizes.

Tip-off is 6 p.m. in Minges

Coliseum and admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 5 years of age and older. Children under five will be admitted free.

PUSH is a university-sponsored organization of students, faculty and staff who strive to generate disability awareness in the campus community.

## Wilson resigns as Duke head coach

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke football coach Barry Wilson announced yesterday that he will resign at the end of the season, saying he had not been able to put together the numbers where they count.

"The bottom line is the win and loss column. I have not been able to get the job done," a tired-looking and somewhat emotional Wilson said at a news conference.

Wilson has a 12-29-1 record during his four seasons with the Blue Devils, including a 2-7 season so far this year. Duke lost 17 straight Atlantic Coast Conference games until defeating Wake Forest on Oct. 23.

"I leave this position with good conscience. I leave it with no gripes

toward anyone," said Wilson, who sat beside Duke athletic director Tom Butters during the news conference.

Wilson said he did not want the next three weeks to be a circus about whether he would remain as head coach.

Wilson joined Duke as recruiting coordinator and tight ends coach for the 1987 and 1988 seasons under head coach Steve Spurrier. In 1989, he added duties as assistant head coach to his job description.

Spurrier resigned from Duke, and Wilson took over for him in 1990.

Wilson played college ball at the University of Georgia, switching from quarterback to end at the start of his freshman year in 1961.

Prior to the start of the 1965 season, Wilson joined the Bulldogs' coaching staff and worked with the freshman team for two years before beginning a two-year stint in the U.S. Army. He returned to Athens as freshman coach in 1969, then was named an assistant varsity coach in 1970 with responsibilities for the linebackers and defensive ends.

Wilson remained on Vince Dooley's staff through the 1973 season. He then became linebackers coach at Mississippi, where he stayed for three years. He then directed Georgia Tech's linebackers for six seasons.

In 1983, Wilson joined Spurrier at the Tampa Bay Bandits of the United States Football League.

## Volleyball team finishes CAA regular season

(SID) — East Carolina's volleyball team went down a bumpy road this year. The team moved its overall record to 10-20 and finished regular season Colonial Athletic Association play with a

9-15, 11-15, 16-14, 12-15 loss to UNC Wilmington on Tuesday. ECU's CAA record is 1-4.

ECU plays in the Navy Forestal Classic on Nov. 5-6. On Nov. 5 ECU is scheduled to take on

Navy at 4 p.m. and LeHigh at 8 p.m. After day one of play, the teams will be seeded and at 10 a.m. on Nov. 6, Seed 1 vs. Seed 6, Seed 2 vs. Seed 5 and Seed 3 vs. Seed 4.

### Olson's Trivial Quiz

Q: Lester Lyons was named pre-season MVP for the CAA Basketball Conference. Can you name where he ranks on the ECU list of total points scored?

A: He ranks third with 1,395 points. He is behind Sonny Russell's 1,653.

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## TWINS

Continued from pg. 11

David are an extreme exception. Both have established a good set of morals and give all their glory to God.

During high school, both were members of the Spirit of Life group in Winston-Salem where they traveled together parts of the country and sang for God.

"A lot of people are into rap or maybe slow songs with R&B or country, but not us," David said. "We sing for the Lord and hope to spread His word. I'm not shy about it either. It's something I love to do and I get a lot of my strength through Him."

One cannot help but envy Daren and David Hart.

They have everything going for them and both seem to want to accomplish the same goals in life which is to graduate on time and be successful in their respective field of study.

NBA star Charles Barkley stated on a TV commercial a few months back that it was not the professional athlete's job to be a role model, but rather the parents'.

With David and Daren Hart's attitude on life, Allen and Rose Hart are no doubt most proud of their two boys and they are the type of people Barkley was trying to tell the public about.

Indeed, two of Harts are better than one.

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also scrambled for 24 yards. His favorite target will be stand-out Chris Penn. This potential pro has put up big numbers. He has 56 catches for 872 yards and is averaging 15.6 yards per catch. He has collected six TDs, averages both eight catches per game and 124.6 yards per game. This will surely will be a tough test for the ECU secondary.

Runningback Lamont Headd will be used to balance the passing attack. He has compiled 633 yards this season and is averaging 97.3 yards a game on the ground. ECU has improved this year at stopping the run, but this week they must improve against the pass.

Injuries have hurt the Pirates like a saber through the heart this year. One more injury was added to the long list this past Saturday. Sophomore linebacker Morris Foreman went down with an in-

jured thumb that will require surgery and he will be lost for the remainder of the season. Through eight games he was second in tackles (66) with five tackles for losses. He also had two interceptions and fumble recoveries. He was a big play maker for the Pirates and will be missed tremendously.

The Tulsa defense has been more effective at stopping the pass than the run this year. Their only allowing an average of 189.6 through the air and are giving up 141.6 on the ground.

Freshman Perez Mattison will be at the helm of the Pirate offense again this week and is still gaining needed experience with every outing. The Pirates have struggled through the air and this might me more chances for running back Junior Smith. The Pirates should have more success on the ground this week

and short passes to halfback Jerris McPhail should prove effective. This is McPhail's first season with the Pirates since transferring from Wake Forest and he is providing a spark to the offense.

This game will mean something special to ECU head coach, Steve Logan. He is a former high school coach in Tulsa, Okla., and eventually became offensive coordinator at Tulsa in 1983-84. Logan also graduated from Tulsa in 1975.

There are also three other ECU coaches that graduated from Tulsa: offensive coordinator Todd Berry (Class of '83), inside linebacker coach Bob Babich (Class of '84) and defensive secondary coach Chris Thurmond (Class of '75).

This is not an ordinary year for ECU football. Fans are used to seeing a high-powered offense,

but this year, because of injuries at quarterback, the offense has not been able to get going. A high note for the Pirates is the defense. Under new defensive coordinator, Larry Coyer, ECU has established an aggressive style of play. The future appears bright with a young team.

16 Pirate players will be playing in their last home game: Bernard Carter, Tom Coleman, Jeff Cooke, Dealton Cotton, Ken Crawford, Carlester Crumpler, Greg Floyd, Morris Letcher, Travis Render, Reggie Robinson, Schizo Sherman, Greg Smith, Robert Tate, Daryl Taylor, Derek Taylor and Ronnie Williams.

If you did not get any treats last weekend during Halloween, make sure you stick around for halftime. ECU will honor NASCAR legend Richard Petty for his 200 victories and for his great career.

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**RADER**

Continued from page 11

have possibly helped you prepare to coach at your alma mater?

"Well, I think maybe the players understand that I have been where they are right now and I have a good idea what they are going through. I understand what it is like to play at their level and am aware of the frustrations and joys they experience through their athletics and academics. I also think knowing Tulsa and its people have helped me a great deal in my time of coaching here."

Your senior quarterback, Gus Frerotte, seems to be performing well this year. His interception rate is fairly low, much like yours was in your playing days. How did your playing experience help you to prepare him?

"I think it is probably more that I've been around a number of great coaches in my career. This sport is a continuing learning process and I think that the fact that I've learned from a number of top quality

coaches has also helped Gus this year."

Speaking of great coaches, you had the opportunity to learn as a player from one of the best, John Cooper. Coach Logan is also a former student of Cooper as an assistant coach. What did being around this great coach teach you?

"One of the things about him that is a little like I have here in Tulsa is that he surrounded himself with great people. I think that's an important lesson. I guess he also taught me to try to be organized."

The college football profession seems to have pressures that are different from any other occupation. How do you handle the day-to-day stress associated with leading a college football program?

"We just try to have some fun. It's like anything else you do in life you have to be able to enjoy it."

"You have to have the proper focus."

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