Alcohol Awareness

**Rod Slurring**

*Mick gets transported to hear 'Tales From the Drunkside.' Will Slurring's stories help him find Al? See Chapter 11 on page 2.*



Lifestyle

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*The New Vic Theatre group of London will be performing Chaucer's 'Canterbury Tales' in Hendrix theatre Saturday, November 13. Story page 6.*



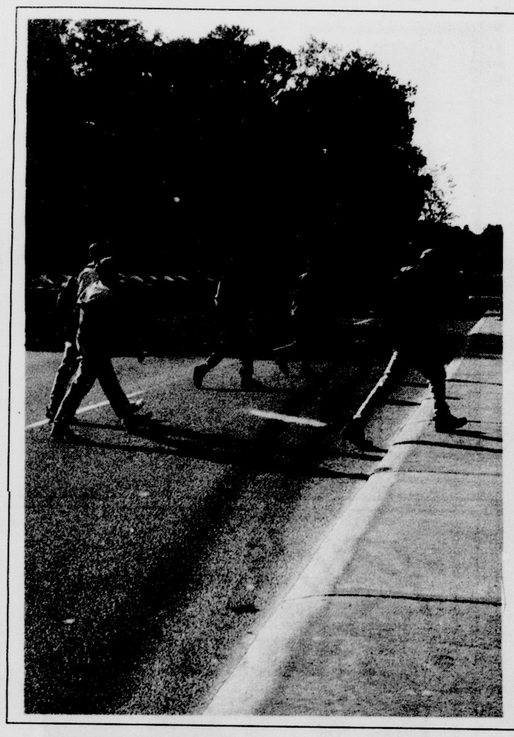
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## Be Careful

**Students hurrying to and from class. Cars, trucks, vans, motorcycles, bikes racing to wherever. The combination proved hazardous last Friday afternoon at the Tenth Street and College Hill intersection. Julie Samples, an ECU student, was running across Tenth Street between stopped traffic when she ran into the side of a vehicle, police said in a press release. She sustained injuries after being knocked to the ground. Police said as of Nov. 5, no charges had been filed.**

Photo by Leslie Petty

# Smokers get a space

By Jason Williams
**Staff Writer**

Got a light? That phrase may be heard more frequently around campus as officials will soon relax the prohibition on smoking in campus buildings to comply with a new state law.

G. S. 143-598, passed this summer by the General Assembly, requires that at least 20 percent of space be set aside for smokers in most state-owned buildings. Currently ECU has a clean-air policy which prohibits smoking in all campus buildings.

Certain buildings such as libraries, museums and health care facilities will be exempt from the regulations. Buildings in which indoor air quality is suspect, most notably the General Classroom Building with its case of "bad air," may also be exempt.

The university has created a task force to implement the legislation, which was supposed to take effect on Oct. 1. Director of Environmental Health and chair of the task force Herbert Oxendine said new campus regulations should be in place for the beginning of the year.

The task force will conduct a survey of faculty and staff who occupy certain buildings to help them decide how to allocate space for smokers. "We want a building's occupants to tell us where they would want the smoking areas, in a break room, in a lobby, or in some other place," Oxendine said.

"We are going to interview smokers and nonsmokers and we want everyone to have an opportunity to comment. The survey will help us identify the most appropriate places and allow people to comment on things the task force may have missed."

The survey will be sent out by Dec. 1 and the task force should make their decision by the beginning of Spring semester.

Members of the task force include faculty, staff, administration officials and representatives from SGA. Oxendine said there is an equal number of smokers and nonsmokers on the task force.

# RHA members attend regionals

## ECU organization brings in the honors

By Stephanie Lassiter
**Staff Writer**

ECU's Residence Hall Association (RHA) recently received six awards at the regional conference for Residence Hall Associations.

The conference, held at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, drew over 1000 RHA members from 62 schools who are members of the South Atlantic Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls. ECU sent 32 residence hall students to the three-day conference which occurred between Oct. 22 and Oct. 24.

Topics such as personal leadership development, fundraising and community servic., creative thinking, rape awareness and AIDS were just some of the topics discussed at the leadership sessions.

"All of the students came back very motivated and ready to present programs on our own campus," said Linda Sessoms, advisor to the RHA.

ECU's RHA received second place in the "Most Spirited School." Spirit leaders were Susan Bartlet, Ben Smith and James Moretz.

Janna McDonald, ECU RHA president and current state RHA president, was awarded the distinguished Eagle Award for her outstanding service to the regional board.

"She [Janna] is well respected in our region as a knowledgeable leader," Sessoms said.

In addition, McDonald was awarded a service certificate for her roll as Regional Communications Coordinator for North Carolina and was honored as "Executive Board Member of the Month" for her service and dedication to ECU.

Moretz was awarded "Student of the Month" for his service to ECU and he also received the distinguished Silver Pin for his service to the Director of the Regional Board.

Several ECU RHA members presented programs to conference attendees. Tina Richardson and Moretz presented a program dealing with the loss of a long-term relationship, "It Ain't Over 'till It's Over...and Baby It's Over." McDonald and Michelle Reece, presented "We're Gonna Make Your Brown Eyes Blue" dealing with stereotypes and diversity issues. Reece also served as the conference delegation coordinator and represented ECU at the regional business meetings.

"Our RHA has really grown over the past three years," Sessoms said. "I hope other schools will continue to look at ECU as a benchmark in student leadership."

# Perot and Gore come armed with charts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Al Gore and Ross Perot both complained that the other stretched the truth. At least on that one point, both were right.

The vice-president and the Texas billionaire came to their nationally televised debate armed with graphs, photos and a multitude of statistics to bolster their positions on the North American Free Trade Agreement.

However the information blizzard was presented in such a disjointed way that viewers who did not begin the evening as trade experts may well have come away feeling more confused than enlightened.

In the 90-minute CNN program, both men tried to use statistics on trade flows, wages in the two countries and productivity to prove their case that NAFTA, by removing trade barriers, would either result in more jobs or fewer jobs in the United States.

Gore proclaimed that the Mexican trade liberalization that has already occurred and the further removal of trade barriers proposed by NAFTA would accelerate a favorable trend that has seen America's trade balance go from a deficit of $5.7 billion in 1987 to a surplus of $5.4 billion last year.

"If that trend continued for another two years — and NAFTA will, by removing those barriers, greatly accelerate it — we will have a larger trade surplus with Mexico than with any country in the world," Gore said.

The trouble is that the trend has been moving in the opposite direction this year. Mexican imports to the United States have been rising much more rapidly than U.S. exports to Mexico, trimming the surplus to an annual rate so far of just $2.78 billion, half of last year's total.

It is this narrowing of America's trade surplus with Mexico that has caused critics to question the administration's contention that passage of NAFTA will create 200,000 new jobs over the next two years from increased U.S. exports to Mexico, a claim that Gore repeated Tuesday night.

Opponents say that even if U.S. exports do rise enough to support that many new jobs, the administration fails to account for the jobs that will be lost from higher Mexican sales in this country as U.S. trade barriers are lowered.

Gore claimed that 22 of 23 economic studies support the administration's view that NAFTA will result in more American jobs. However, the congressional Joint Economic Committee has accused

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# Travel abroad for work

By Jennifer Jenkins
**Staff Writer**

Students interested in summer internships and jobs should plan early. There are many different countries that will interest anyone's curiosities. Students can travel to Ireland, Costa Rica, New Zealand and many other countries.

"Few students get to experience working internationally," said Jon Heise, director of International Programs. "If the student does not like it, he or she has not lost anything, and they have experienced a great opportunity that most students do not."

Many foreign countries offer jobs to younger students who have not decided on a career. The job would be the same type of summer job found in the United States, such as waiting tables, working in hotels, cinemas or clothing stores; or yard work.

International Employment Centers provide applicants with all the information they need for minimal fees. They provide a Visa, a temporary place to live, and knowledge that they have on finding jobs. It is possible for interns to find a job in approximately two weeks, if he or she sets realistic goals.

Students should not expect to work in another country and become a millionaire. By the time bills are paid, and money is spent on traveling or shopping, there will not be much extra cash. Interns will gain the great experience of seeing new places, meeting new people and living a whole different culture.

For students who have already chosen a career direction, an internship is still a good idea. An internship can provide great experience and something to add to the resume students try so diligently to build before going into the real world.

On the other hand, there may not be any salary for interns and they may not provide room and board. Heise said, "the internships are a living experience that help you decide on a career."

Interns can be found

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# ECU Army ROTC team travels to Washington D.C. to run in 10-miler

## Army Chief of Staff presents each member with a bronze coin

By Todd Griffin
**Special Staff Writer**

On Oct. 17, Cadet Todd Griffin and Instructors MSG Charles Thomas and SSG Ronald Carter of ECU Army ROTC invaded Washington D.C. to participate in the Army's 10-mile run.

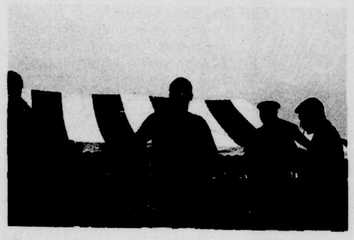
Run the River Bridges, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), is an annual run which begins at the Pentagon and crosses the Potomac to wind through historic D.C.

As the largest 10-miler held in the U.S., it attracts military leaders and personnel from posts all over the world. Among the more than 7,000 runners, were FORSCOM commander Gen. Dennis Reimer and the Sergeant Major of the Army, SGM Richard A. Kidd from ECU.

While in D.C., the team from ECU was housed by Company E, 3rd Infantry Regiment—"The Old Guard" at Fort Meyer, Va. Staying with soldiers of Company E offered a behind-the-scenes view into the unit responsible for providing the Presidential Honor Guard, the U.S. Army Drill Team, the Presidential Casket Team and the Firing Party.

During their stay, the team received a guided tour of the Quarters of the Tomb Sentinels, located at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers, in Arlington National Cemetery.

In addition to participating in the 10-miler and activities with the Old Guard, the team attended portions of the AUSA convention. While at the convention, they toured exhibits by the Defense Industry that showcased future military equipment. They also participated in a forum headed by Gen. Maxwell Thurmon (Ret.), a graduate of N.C. State.





Photos by Griffin

**Cadet Todd Griffin (right) and Instructors MSG Charles Thomas and SSG Ronald Carter of ECU ROTC ran in the Army's ran in the Army's 10-mile run on Oct. 17.**

The ECU team had the opportunity to meet the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Gordon R. Sullivan, who presented each with a commemorative bronze coin emblazoned with the Army insignia. On Monday, the team attended a luncheon at which the U.S. Army Chorale performed and the Supreme Allied Commander Europe, Gen. George Joulwan, spoke.

Before returning to ECU, the team met with the Director of the Army Congressional Liaison Office and received a special tour of the Capitol Building.

Members of the team said they arrived back physically exhausted, but euphoric after a challenging visit. The team is already making plans for a return visit in 1994 led by MSG Thomas and SSG Carter. Cadet Griffin is scheduled for commissioning to Second Lieutenant upon graduation this December.

## Around Other Campuses

### Students boomerang home

A surprise is waiting in store for thousands of college students after they graduate — instead of getting that job they dream about and setting up their own apartment, many find themselves returning home to live. The members of Generation X have a new tag: the boomerangers. A weak job market and low-paying jobs are among the causes forcing graduates to rethink priorities and goals and perhaps come to a conclusion that it's time to pack up and move back with mom and dad. It is estimated that a substantial portion — some estimates range up to 40 percent — of the 19 million adults between the ages of 18 and 34 live at home with one or both of their parents.

### Dog shot at bar recovering

Andrew Brown can't believe anyone would shoot his best friend. Square, his 5-year-old half-Labrador, half-chow dog, was shot once. The bullet entered through his back, a quarter-inch from his spine, and exited through his skin. Square survived, and his assailant is behind bars. Brown, a University of Georgia graduate student from Charleston, S.C., was in the Georgia Bar at the time of the incident, which occurred in October. He said Square was tied to a parking meter outside when he was shot. Square's injuries did not require surgery, or even stitches, but he is on antibiotics. "It could have been a lot worse," Brown said. Robert Lee Cox, 34, of Athens, was arrested by police and charged with aggravated assault, discharging a firearm in the city limits, reckless conduct and cruelty to animals, police said. Cox said the dog began barking and came toward him as he walked by. "It was just total confusion when it happened," Brown said. "My first instinct was violence. After all, he shot a dog on a leash, but everybody stayed cool until the police came." Square is now resting at home while his wound heals. "He never even whimpered," Brown said.

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

### Correction

Tuesday's news article "Campus leaders respond to students" incorrectly quoted Dean Speier as saying the money for the Recreation Center will come from an increase of $75-$100 per semester for the next 30 years. This fact should be attributed to Nance Mize, director of Recreation Services.

# Nobel Laureate to speak at ECU

By Lisa Dawson
Staff Writer

On Nov. 12, the ECU Chemistry Department will have Dr. Herbert C. Brown, the 1979 Nobel Laureate and a professor at Purdue University in Indiana, speak at the department's "Student Meeting in Miniature." This meeting, which coincides with National Chemistry Week, will be at 8 p.m. and will be open not only for the chemistry students, teachers, and professional chemists, but for the public as well.

"The Student Meeting in Miniature" is a day-long presentation that occurs every two years and "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," said Dr. Art Rodriguez, the program chairperson for this year's meeting.

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, the day-long Friday program of the "Student Meeting in Miniature" will include presentations on chemistry research by two undergraduate students and six graduate students.

Presentations will be presented in the Flanagan Building, in rooms 201 and 207.

The program will begin at 8 a.m., and will conclude with a banquet and the presentations of research awards Friday evening.

Brown is best known for his research on the role of boron in organic chemistry. In addition to the Nobel Prize, he has received various honors, such as the 1981 Priestley Medal, the 1982 Perkin Medal and the 1985 A.I.C. Gold Medal. Brown has also been awarded the National Academy of Sciences Award in Chemical Sciences for 1987.

Brown holds the title of Wetherill Research Professor Emeritus at Purdue University.

Cost for attending the technical sessions is $5. High school students and teachers are invited to attend free of charge.

***Plan ahead! The news staff writer's meeting next Thursday (11/18) will be absolutely mandatory. Even if you normally skip, I expect you to be there. This is not a joke.***


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## Chapter 11

When my stomach had stopped its churning merry-go-round ride, I had a chance to look at my surroundings. The street outside of Burt's had been replaced with something that looked like somebody's cotton-candy machine had slipped a gear. Clouds of fog pooled around my feet, going out in every direction as far as my eyes could see.

As I turned around in a circle, trying to find some landmark, that voice that had pulled me away from Burt's sounded again. I whirled around to find this guy standing with his hands behind his back, talking to some invisible group that seemed perched over my shoulder like a vulture eyeing his next dinner.

"Mister Hammered is about to hear something about his friend, Al Cohol. He's on a journey that is almost finished, a journey that may lead him to a place he may not like." The guy paused like he was waiting for a standing ovation. "Where could this place be, you may ask? Follow me, Rod Slurring, and find out."

I felt the ground spin under me like someone spun a roulette wheel one spin too fast. When the ball finally stopped — in the 00 slot, it seemed like — the guy was gone. Just like the trucker. I was beginning to get a little angry. You wouldn't like me when I'm angry.

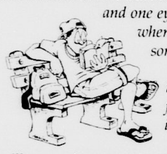
"Nearly died when I threw up in my sleep." This voice flew out of nowhere and went there as fast as it came. I had no idea who had said it, since I was still as alone as a wino passed out in the gutter of life, heading toward that deep, dark, dank sewer of death.

"I was shaking, alone and always drunk in Los Angeles. Now, thanks to AA, I'm one of your professors." This voice came over my left shoulder, shooting out into the air like a fastball. As I turned around to catch a glimpse of the owner, another sounded behind me.

"My father is a drunk. I drink. I like to drink. I will continue to drink." The voice paused long enough for me to get a bearing on it. The problem was — it was coming from empty space. "I pray I will never have children."

*The Brewery.*

*A place where dreams are made and unmade, lives are turned upside down and a drink is a drink. A place where you kept one hand on your wallet and one eye on the guy across the street. Basically, a place where a man can forget his troubles and drown his sorrows for a while.*



*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**

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*Joel Keggsy, The Beersborough Gazette*

I pulled out Betsy, trying to train her on somebody but not having much luck. "Who the hops are you? What do you want?" I yelled, trying to keep my voice steady. I didn't like this. Not one bit. Another voice answered me.

"I lost one of my best friends because someone didn't care enough to say I'm too damn drunk to drive." The bitterness in the tone gave me a clue. Maybe this guy, whoever he was, was trying to help me find Al. Where was he, though?

"My best friend died." Another short one, almost too soft to catch. But I was getting the hang of it. You had to stand in one place, with your head cocked like a dog who hears something humans can't. Come on, I thought, don't stop now.

The voices didn't disappoint me. "My father is an alcoholic. His mother is an alcoholic. I drink and like to." Don't stop now, buddy, tell me what I need. "Guess what that means."

The voices were coming faster and faster. I could hardly make out some. "One of my friends died of alcohol poisoning " was run over like a Mac truck by "On New Year's Eve, my sober friend was knocked 90 feet by a drunk driver. All he could do was blink and hear. Seven days later he died."

"Makes me angry at the world" shouted at me right in front of my face. I almost fell, but was pushed back by the loud "Two years ago, one of my best friends was killed because of drinking and driving. His car flipped over into a creek and he drowned. His BAC was .3"

The voices kept hitting me until I dropped to my knees, yelling the word "Stop!!" Unbelievably, they did. Then that guy's voice came back. As he spoke, I felt that same whirlpool in my stomach. "Mister Hammered has one more stop to make before he's done. The problem is ..." I strained to catch the last part, but failed as darkness swept over me like a thundercloud.

I was back in front of Burt's. Like I never left. As I looked at the trucker's map clenched in my fist, I decided. I'd had enough. I'm going back to the office.


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# Food drive begins Friday: donate before the holidays

Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

Are you going away for the Thanksgiving Holiday and need to get rid of all that food you have stashed in your apartment or dorm room? Try donating.

City employees are sponsoring the fourth annual "Caring Is Sharing" food drive, beginning Friday, Nov. 12, and ending Nov. 19. The drive is for canned goods which directly benefit residents of Greenville.

"Last year's success was quite a thrill," said Janie Teele, from the City Manager's Office.

The Pitt County Council On Aging (one of the five groups benefiting from the drive) received six boxes of food last year— enough to feed 20 families for two months.

Food can be dropped off in the lobby of City Hall or at Public Works, Fire-Rescue Headquarters, Jaycee Park and Carolina East Mall. Several community groups, businesses, churches and civic organizations are also supporting the cause. The donations received are equally divided among the Greenville Community Shelter, New Directions (a family violence center), Pitt County Council On Aging, the Salvation Army and Saint Gabriel's Catholic Church. These organizations work year-round to provide help for the less fortunate people in the Greenville area.

This will be the second year Carolina East Mall has participated in the event. A giant food basket will be located in the center of the mall. This is the largest collection area yet, Teele said, andthe drive is increasingly expanding and may gradually catch on nation-wide.

## NAFTA

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the administration of double-counting some studies to come up with that figure and ignoring others that predict job losses.

From its own review of NAFTA studies, the JEC said the effect of NAFTA would probably range from a net gain of 200,000 jobs over five years to a net loss of that many jobs. Either development would be relatively minor in an economy that is expected to generate 4.9 million net new jobs over the next five years.

Both Gore and Perot wrangled over the makeup of the trade flows between the two countries. Perot contended that half of American export sales were really semi-finished goods being shipped to Mexico for assembly and reshipment to the United States.

Gore said 80 percent to 90 percent of American exports stay in Mexico and private studies say that figure is closer to reality.

## TRAVEL

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abroad for practically any major. The Middle East News Agency in Egypt is looking for journalism majors. The World Bank is looking for finance, economics, accounting and statistics majors to fullfill positions for the summer. The American Bar Association wants students interested in law to learn legal procedures. There are also many openings for science majors.

Along with specific majors, there are other jobs to interest students. Students can work with Amnesty International or homeless children. Work in religious settings teaching and helping people in the church is also available.

Any of these opportunities are a great way to learn about another culture and the culture of an ancestor's country. Most companies are becoming international or have international relations.


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By Brian Hall

# Smoking policy lights up debate

Smoker's rights — isn't that an oxymoron?

In theory, policies are implemented for good reason. Usually this holds out until, suddenly, one or two disgruntled people object causing the policy to mysteriously go up in smoke. (Sorry, bad pun, but in this editorial, it was inevitable).

To say that people who smoke deserve the right to do what they do in front of and around non-smokers is ludicrous. To inflict harmful carcinogens on those that either don't smoke or can't smoke because of various medical conditions is simply unfair. And to vote into law a policy that allows this in a closed area shows little insight on the lawmakers part.

This comes in lieu of a state law passed by the General Assembly this summer called G.S. 143-598 (sounds kind of foreboding, huh?). It requires that at least 20 percent of space be set aside for smokers in most state-owned buildings. This is 20 percent of precious classroom or office space wherein nicotine-addicted individuals can dirty-up the air simply because they don't have enough willpower or sense to quit.

Sounds too harsh for you? The Surgeon General has stated countless times that cigarette smoking can cause any number of fatal illnesses — just take your pick: lung cancer, emphysema, low birthweight in unborn children and other numerous respiratory diseases. With that in mind, how can a group of individuals legitimize this law?

For one, North Carolina is a tobacco-producing state (duh). It is home to two of the biggies in the tobacco industry: R. J. Reynolds and Phillip Morris. Obviously, it is within the best interest of the state to allow for open policies concerning smoking rights. God (and the Marlboro Man) forbid if there was a decrease in smokers — a phenomenon that would, in turn, cause a decrease in overall sales of those nasty little cancer sticks. The whole state would have to do something drastic, like focus their agricultural attention on things like cotton and grain (Naw, never mind, the textile industry couldn't use a boost or anything).

Another point to be considered is that the General Assembly saw far enough into this policy to decide that there are buildings that should be exempt from the new smoking policy. In other words, there are buildings deemed immune to the so-called smokers' rights: libraries, museums and health care facilities, in addition to those buildings without good air quality.

So, let's get this straight — it's okay for smokers to inflict second-hand, headache-causing, contact-irritating, cough-inducing smoke in certain buildings (*that's* perfectly safe), but it's not okay to do so in a health care facility. Uh, no. Sorry, doesn't float. Maybe that's the reason that ECU currently has a clean-air policy which prohibits smoking in all campus buildings.

The university has created a task force to conduct a survey in order to decide how to allocate space for smokers. Students, of course have no say in the survey that will enact the new legislation by the beginning of Spring semester. But get mad anyway! Say something about how you feel or be subjected to smoky hallways and bathrooms and a lingering odor in the carpets.

Smokers can attempt to run and hide or stand up and fight this issue out, but there is no validity to this new policy. Smoking is unhealthy. And aside from being unhealthy, it is just plain rude to inflict another person to your nasty addiction. If you're that hooked and believe yourself to be that cool, go outside and fill your lungs with some nice carbon monoxide.

Just leave non-smokers out of it.

By Laura Wright

# Clinton's foreign policy disfunctional

Surely, you would think that President Clinton would have had enough of foreign policy disasters after his first 10 months in office. You would think that he would be ready to concentrate on his ambitious domestic agenda, "like a laser", as he himself put it in last year's election campaign. But no, this past weekend he continued his focus on foreign affairs, stating that a complete blockade of Haiti might be needed to restore Jean-Bertrand Aristide to office as president.

The Haiti affair illustrates just how incompetent our president and his advisers are in foreign affairs. First, just what do we hope to accomplish by blockading a country which can still import whatever it needs overland from the Dominican Republic? The factions opposed to the return of Mr. Aristide, from all accounts that I have seen, are the wealthy of the country, many of whom will only benefit from the inflation sure to result from this blockade. How this blockade will bring about the return of Mr. Aristide has never been explained.

More importantly, what possible interest does the United States have as to who runs Haiti? Especially when the choice seems to be between the military, run by corrupt thugs, and Mr. Aristide, widely believed to be mentally unstable and reportedly just as guilty of atrocities. Other than our natural desire to see the will of the people of Haiti, as expressed in free elections, honored, we have no interest there, and certainly no vital interest.

The truth is that the only reason that Bill Clinton is concerned about the situation in Haiti is that he needs the support of the Congressional Black Caucus to pass his (and Hillary's) health care plan and NAFTA.

When President Clinton came to office, he had no previous experience in foreign affairs, nor any apparent interest in them. Much of his present difficulties can be traced to the advisors which he has chosen for himself, namely Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Secretary of Defense Les Aspin, and worst of all, UN Secretary Boutros Boutros-Ghali. Christopher, a state department official in the Carter Administration (surely not America's era of greatest success on the foreign affairs front), has been weak and indecisive. Aspin is largely responsible for the firefight in Somalia which resulted in the deaths of 18 servicemen. Boutros-Ghali, perhaps taking advantage of our inexperienced president, has convinced Clinton that the United States should become even more deeply involved in peace keeping duties, in such places as Macedonia and Rwanda.

It was Boutros-Ghali who convinced the president to use American troops in Somalia, not to ensure the distribution of food as originally intended by President Bush, but to arrest General Aidid and help "nation build". President Clinton has now said that he realizes his error, and he has promised that our troops will be out of Somalia by March 31. Hopefully he will keep this promise longer than some of the others which he has made (i.e. the middle class tax cut). The point is that there is no purpose for our troops to be there any longer. They have accomplished their original mission, and should be removed immediately. The only reason that I can see for the wait is so that it does not look like Aidid ran us off.

Which is the under current of both of these affairs. President Clinton is willing to risk American lives, something which he was not will to do himself, for symbolic reasons. Those who have willing offered to serve, who have willing offered to give their lives, to defend their country deserve better than die so that Bill Clinton does not appear weak, or to get a piece of legislation passed.

# PC movement: another form of tokenism?

Have you ever woken up in the middle of the night with someone's hand on your face? You recoil in horror and try in vain to jump out of bed but something makes your escape impossible. Suddenly you realize that the hand on your face is your own and that your entire arm is asleep. This happened to me last night. I was on my stomach and my arm was underneath my head so when I woke up, my hand was right beside my eyes. I freaked out and asked myself, "If I turn my head, will I be able to see the body at the end of this arm?" I convinced myself that the arm was, in fact, attached to me, but adrenaline was going and I was wide awake. My arm, however, was comatose.

So what's the point here? Actually, my arm has nothing to do with my opinions about anything, but it did wake me up, and once I was awake, I couldn't go back to sleep. I started thinking about the rest of my life and I started to panic.

I narrowed my focus to thoughts about the rest of my career as a graduate student at ECU. An English graduate at ECU. A multicultural literature English graduate student at ECU. Sheesh. I became frustrated.

I keep hearing from friends and colleagues that this "political correctness" thing has gone too far, that it is impossible to say anything without offending someone. I think it's about time that we started being more aware of what we say and how our comments are perceived by others. I don't think that people have become any more sensitive; it has always hurt to hear negative rhetoric about chest size, skin color or intelligence level. It's just that the people who have always been insulted have finally said "enough."

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But, unfortunately, in spite of all the hype, rhetoric is the basis of PCness. Granted, it's hard to change your vocabulary to accommodate a less critical set of terms, and members of ethnic and gender groups that have very few negative terms associated with them have to be more careful than members of oppressed and stereotyped groups.

For example, traditionally there have been very few—if any—negative terms associated with white men while there have been many associated with members of other ethnic groups and with women. Naturally, then, white men tend to be the ones that get frustrated with and critical of PC.

Rush Limbaugh comes to mind. Talk about frustrated. But Rush needn't worry, at least not yet.

I fear that the PC movement is just another form of tokenism. All of the language that is spoken in the PC world makes it appear that things are more equal in the real world. Things may be changing for the better, but we still have a long way to go. All the cautious language doesn't mean anything without the backup of a real commitment to change things.

To use an old clichéd expression, actions speak louder than words.

If you are afraid that women and minorities are "taking over," do a quick head count of the faculty at ECU and determine the ratio of white men to all other groups. Chances are you'll find out that your fears are unfounded.

But to bring all of this back to my worries about my future, I would like to offer an example of the inactive rhetoric of political correctness. I am a multicultural literature student primarily because I believe that there is literature by women and by men outside of the white male traditional literary canon.

ECU offers this course of study to its graduate students (how politically correct of it) but there isn't a single multicultural literature course offered to graduate students for the spring of 1994 and there was one offered this semester. Meanwhile, I sense hostility towards the threat of multiculturalism.

I hope that things do change, that people put actions behind all of those politically correct words. I hope that someday the English graduate department at ECU will have concentrations in multicultural literature, women's literature, black literature, Chinese-American literature, etc. but until any real tolerant changes take place, complaints about the extremes of PC are unfounded.

I'll try sleeping on my back tonight.

# Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In your Nov. 4th issue, I was astonished that the article, "War on drugs threatens personal freedom," by Brian Hall, supported the decriminalization of drugs. I've found myself entertaining the thought of decriminalizing marijuana but never could I conceive decriminalizing such harsh drugs as cocaine or heroin.

Mr. Hall tries to justify this decriminalization by offering tax money and also by saying that the "war on drugs" is a complete failure. It would seem to me that if our "war on drugs" has kept one child, one teenager or even one adult off of drugs then its been somewhat of a success.

And I'd have to say that some success is better than no attempt. Mr. Hall also says that decriminalizing drugs would deprive organized crime out of about $50 billion a year. Well when prohibition ended organized crime found other means of making money (dealing in drugs). Do you not think that if they were to lose $50 billion a year they wouldn't find another way to make that money? the article then goes so far as to say that our current prohibition is hypocritical. Hypocritical because the legalized drugs, tobacco and alcohol, kill more than one hundred times as many people a year than illicit drugs. My point exactly. If prohibition on alcohol were in effect don't you think this figure would be greatly reduced? I'm simply trying to say that the decriminalization of drugs would greatly increase the users of drugs. And if I've learned anything from all of the wasted money on "war on drugs" it's that drugs can do nothing more than cause a lot of pain for a little pleasure. And to me, it's just not worth it!

S. Joseph Crumpler
Freshman
Business

To the Editor:

In his recent letter ot the editor, Phil McGuinn expressed frustration over what appeared to him to be the University abrogating "its responsibility to provide a safe learning environment for its students." His frustration over not knowing what actions Campus Police and the Administration are taking to address the recent armed robberies is understandable.

Our emphasis in the media has been to make students aware of the incidents, encourage them to take specific precautions to enhance their own safety and protection and heighten their diligence in reporting suspicious behavior. These are just practical, common sense personal safety measures that we all need to be reminded of periodically. It was not intended to indicate that the Campus Police are not aggressively dealing with the situation at the same time.

While I will not go into details, I want to assure the campus community that our Campus Police officers have taken this matter very personally. A number of exceptional steps have been taken to protect our population from these felons and to hopefully identify and apprehend the individuals responsible for these crimes. The dilemma we face is that, should we publicize the actions being taken, we would in so doing limit the effectiveness of those actions. While I am sure some of Mr. McGuinn's comments were offered to dramatize his concerns, the campus community should have some degree of confidence that the University is acting responsibly and has taken definitive steps to address this particular series of incidents. We just cannot jeopardize the benefit of those actions by publicizing them.

Everyone needs to understand, however, that there are *no guarantees* of safety; not on our campus, not in our communities, and not even in our homes. Unfortunately, violent crime is a fact of life in our society today. We each must act prudently, avoid putting ourselves unnecessarily in unsafe situations and look out for the safety of others.

Richard Brown
Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs

# Classifieds

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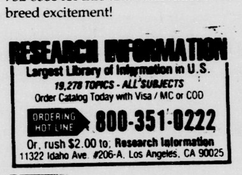
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## ΣΩ Greek

**PHI SIGMA PI** Brothers-have fun at national convention and don't forget the deadline for Tau Tales is Nov. 15. Thanks.

**DELTA CHI** would like to congratulate its newly elected officers: Jim Downey as "A", Mike Amazon as "B", Brian Powers as "C", David Gorlesky as "D", John Varner as ""E", Frank Rygiel as ""F", and Sean Stowers as the new rush chairman. The Brothers and Am's of Delta Chi.

**SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA** We had a great time last Wed. night even for the brief time we got together. Hopefully next time we can pull an all nighter! Hope to see ya soon! The brothers and Am's of Delta Chi.

**CHI OMEGA** We're looking forward to Sat. night. Hope you guys are ready for our bus "trip" around Greenville ! The brothers and Am's of Delta Chi!

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA**—BAP. You guys did a hell of a job Sun. Keep up the great work you will be rewarded soon. In leadership, friendship and service. The Brother

**DELTA SIGMA**-Thanks for a great time at the pre downtown! Love Alpha xi Delta

**ALPHA XI DELTA**-The drinks did flow and we all watched the show that came from our brother Kevin. You looked so fine as we danced and dined and we thought we were in heaven. But you had to go , we all know that you all left with grins. Because it would be sad with the fun we had for you not to come back again! Love Delta Sigma Phi.

**DELTA CHI:** Everyone can't wait for Sat. night for the "around the world social." Love Chi Omega

**THANKS DUSTIN** for the great formal t-shirts. Love Chi Omega

**BRAD GRIFFIN:** Congratulations on 2nd place in Greek God. Love, Chi Omega

**MARY BETH AND SHELLEY**: Thanks for a great job with formal. It was the best! Love Chi Omega

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Chi Omega's new exec.: President-Jennifer McCain, Vice President-Beau Beauchemin, Treasurer-Amy Sadler, Secretary-Julie Thompson, Personnel-Tricia Crotts, Rush chairman-Beth Powell, Panhellenic-Michele Baritell, and Pledge trainer-Kathy Sare. Good Luck! Love Chi Omega

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**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA** Get psyched for Sat. night! Cocktail is just around the corner. See ya There!

**CONGRATULATIONS** Alpha Sigmas on your initiation into Alpha Delta Pi! Love, your sisters!

**LOOK!** Up in the sky- it's a bird ! It's a plane! It's Brandon Hoffman! Thanks so much for representing us in Greek God. Congratulations on your win. You were great. Superman was such a hit! Thanks again! Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi!

**CONGRATS** to the Sigma volleyball team! 4-0 way to go! Good luck in playoffs! Love your Sigma Sisters

**DELTA CHI** Thanks for the predowntown we had a blast! Let's get together soon! Love the Sigmas

**JULIE SAMPLES** Hope you feel better soon! Love the Sigmas!

**ANNA HARRINGTON** Congratulations on your engagement! Love your sisters

**REID GRIFFIN** Thank you for representing us in Greek God. You will always be our greek god! Love the Sigmas

**JASON KEMPTON**-So how long does it take you? 23 minutes? Congrats on best eyes and thanks for representing us in greek god! You can be our greek god anytime! We love you! Love, the sisters and pledges of Delta Zeta

**DELTA ZETAS** Get ready for formal this weekend! It is sure to be a blast!

**ZETA TAU ALPHA**: Everything was great Sat. at the game. Every one had a real good time. The rain kind of put a "damper" on things, but that didn't seem to bother anyone too much. Hope to get together with you soon! The brothers and Am's of Delta Chi

**CAMILLE PATTERSON:** Miracles do come true. In came Joey with enough roses for two, a surprise for you and only I knew, three special letters and a man who is very true. Congratulations on your Pika lavalier. I am very happy for you. Alpha Phi love and mine. Elizabeth

# Announcements

**STUDENT SURVEY**
During the week of Nov. 29-Dec 3, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in classes with enrollments greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom while the questionnaires are being completed. Results of the survey will be distributed to instructors after final grades have been posted. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. The results of this survey are used by instructors for improving their teaching skills and in course development, and by administrators in decisions of tenure, promotion and merit.

**ECU INVESTMENTS CLUB**
The ECU investments club will be holding a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11th at 5:00 pm in GCB 3007. All majors are encouraged to attend. Come join us, you may learn something!!

**AMERICAN RED CROSS & NATIONAL MARROW**
An estimated sixteen thousand American children and adults are stricken each year with leukemia or one of thirty other fatal blood diseases. For many, the only hope for survival is a marrow transplant. Because a donor and patient must match very closely, the chances that a patient in need will find a matching donor can be as high as one in a million. Volunteers are desperately needed. To find out if you could be a patient's one in a million chance, get tested at ECU on Nov. 16th, Between 11:00 am and 4:30 pm.

**NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE**
Having trouble getting classes? If you can't fine it at ECU, try going on exchange to one of over 110 universities in the U.S. and take your classes in a different environment. Pay ECU tuition and study in another part of the country. There is time to apply for next fall and spring semesters. Contact Stephanie Evancho in International Programs or call 757-6769 for further information.

**COMMUNICATING TO ASSERT YOURSELF**
The Counseling Center is offering a two-session workshop for students designed to identify effective communication techniques for achieving assertiveness in your life. Emphasis will be placed on the relationship between self-esteem and assertiveness behavior. Members are expected to attend both meetings. The meetings will be Monday, Nov. 15 and Wednesday Nov. 17 from 1-2 pm. Call 757-6661 to sign up.

**THE FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE**
The Foundation for the Future is in need of student volunteers to assist elementary/high school graders with homework on weekdays. Please contact Sandra Jones, Director at 830-1221.

**REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS**
General College Students should contact their advisers the week of Nov. 8-12 to make arrangements for academic advising for Spring Semester 1994. Early registration will begin Nov. 15 and end Nov. 19.

**THEORY COLLOQUIUM LECTURE SERIES**
Son Bialostiesky (Penn State University) "Bakhtinian Speech Genres in Life and Literature: On Poems as Greeting, Warnings, Complaints, Excuses, Toasts, Boasts, and Burial Instructions" Friday, 12 Nov. 2:00pm. GCB 2018.

**PEACEKEEPING A DANGEROUS GAME**
The League of Women Voters of Pitt County presents: Peacekeeping- A Dangerous Game, The United Nations In a Changing World. Speaker is Dr. Nancy Spalding, Assistant Professor of Political Science, ECU. Tuesday, Nov. 16, ECU. Greenville Recreation and Parks Bldg., Cedar Ln Greenville. For more information call 756-5352.

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# Travel series takes you away



Photo courtesy of ECU Performing Arts Series

King Ludwig of Bavaria, his country and his castles are featured in the Travel-Adventure Film *The Magnificent World of Mountain King.*

By Jimmy Rostar
**Staff Writer**

For the second time in less than a month, ECU's Department of University Unions will give you the opportunity to visit a far-off place and learn its history via another installment in the 1993-94 Travel-Adventure Film Series.

With the late-Oct. presentation or "A New England Sample," you were able to check out an American source of history and culture. Coming up on Monday, Nov. 15, you can venture to *The Magnificent World of the Mountain King*; that is, to the southern German kingdom of Bavaria.

Documentary film makers Lucia Perrigo and Howdee Meyers will be on hand to narrate the film, which focuses primarily on King Ludwig II. The film's producers are well-known in documentary movie circles for their frequent use of mood photography and music to enhance their "travel theatre" showings.

Perrigo and Meyers' film depicts Ludwig (who ruled Bavaria from 1864 to 1886) in a storybook fashion. The king, as the movie explains, led a life of luxury. He lived in flamboyant palaces, took up an intense interest in music and art and financially assisted the career of composer Richard Wagner.

The film adds a touch of intrigue with its handling of the dubious end of Ludwig's political life, when in 1886 he was declared to be insane and was deposed.

In addition to the Ludwig story, *The Mountain King*, takes you to the world-renowned Passion Play, which takes place once every decade at Oberammergau, to the Bayreuth Music Festival and to the hamlet of Gerweis, where the Dachshund population outnumbers that of the people living there.

The film will have two screenings next Monday. The matinee will be shown at 4 p.m., while an evening screening will be at 8:00. Both showings will take place in Hendrix Theater at Mendenhall Student Center.

Another aspect of the Adventure-Travel Series is the theme dinner that complements each of the films. Next week's fare will include beef barley soup, beef Stroganoff with egg noodles, knockwurst with sauerkruaut and other German dishes.

The dinner will take place in Mendenhall's Great Room at 6:15 p.m.

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# ECNAO seeks to educate all

By Laura Wright
**Assistant Lifestyle Editor**

Did you know that North Carolina has the largest Native American population east of the Mississippi River and the seventh largest Native American population in the country? There are over 80,000 Native Americans living in North Carolina and according to the 1990 census, they make up 1.2percent of the state's population. The East Carolina Native American Organization, or ECNAO, is a special support group at ECU that provides fellowship for Native American students and other students interested in Native American culture.

According to Kimberly Sampson, president of ECNAO, there are 80 Native Americans on the campus of ECU and currently 30 are actively involved in the organization.

Sampson says that on ECU's campus, there are members of the Lumbee, Haliwa-Saponi, Cherokee, Coharie, Waccamaw-Siouan, Algonquin and Aromusteet tribes. In North Carolina, the Lumbee tribe, with around 35,000 members, is the largest and the Meherrin, with fewer than 500 members, is the smallest.

Native American students first attended ECU in 1971 and there have been several attempts to form an organization that meets the needs of these students. Because the number of Native American students has been relatively small, it has been difficult to maintain an organization. Before Sampson revived ECNAO in the Spring of 1992, the group had been inactive for several years.

Sampson feels that with the continued support of students, faculty and administration, the new organization will continue to thrive. She hopes to reach out to Native Americans at Pitt Community College as well.

The group meets on Mondays night from 7:00 until 9:00 and meeting locations vary from week to week. Old and new business is covered during the first half of the meeting and the second half is reserved for Native American cultural activities like bead work, dance classes and regalia workshops.

Regalia is the traditional Native American dress that will be worn by members during ECNAO's Spring pow wow. The pow wow is scheduled for April 23, 1994. "Hopefully," said Sampson, "everyone will be able to participate."

Other club expectations include the formation of a Native American dance team at ECU, participation in community service activities, tutorials among members, orientation for high school students and campus drives to promote awareness of Native American students at ECU.

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# 16 states work on smoking ban

NEW YORK (AP) — Smokers won't be able to light up after downing their burgers and fries at fast-food restaurants if a team of state attorneys general has it their way.

Officials from 16 states want the restaurants to ban smoking in their establishments, saying it's harmful for young people to breathe.

"Every day millions of children and teen-agers in this country spend time eating, playing and working in fast food restaurants," said Robert Abrams, attorney general for New York.

Because smoking is permitted in almost all of these restaurants, young customers and workers are exposed to passive smoke, a carcinogen for which no safe levels of exposure have been established," he said Monday.

The group prepared a report on "Fast Food, Growing Children and Passive Smoke: A Dangerous Menu."

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# Help decide outcome of famous poem 'The Canterbury Tales'

**A visiting theatre group will bring Chaucer's stories to life**

By Stephanie Tullo
**Staff Writer**

Imagine Chaucer's Tales with a twist of vaudevillian charm. Its wicked sense of fun and a taste of bar-room brawl create the praised performance of "The Canterbury Tales" by the New Vic Theatre of London. While the tales are told, audience participation adds to the creative mobility brought about by this credible troupe.

The force behind the New Vic shows is a comic named Micky O'Donoughue who is one of the company's founders. He is omnipresent through out the tales by acting in the performance, running through the audience and telling jokes. "The tales are very bawdy and so are we," said O'Donoughue, laughingly.

The stories have been rewritten in Modern English so to appeal to and be understood by the modern audience. "They'll understand every word instantly," said O'Donoughue. "Once every year, we pick a classic and make it as loony as possible. I created the concept, then worked with Michael Bogdanov, the director, on how we were going to carry it out. Then I brought in Robin Davis to work on the verse. This kind of play has to be in verse."

It is a friendly show, where you're not only invited to interact with the set and performers, but where you can determine the outcome.

It is set in modern times, with period costume, on the vicarage lawn. It's the finals of the 600th anniversary of the *Canterbury Tales*. Performers have gathered to tell their tales and the audience witnesses the contests. The audience then votes on the performance they favor the most, the winner will receive the Geoffrey Chaucer Cup for the best teller of their tale.

The miller is played by O'Donoughue who will stoop to anything to get attention. "I play the Miller," he continues. "I was knocked out in round one because my tale was so filthy, so I help the others tell their tales."

He seems to parallel the dry humor of Benny Hill, using that comedian's same comic style which is in British music hall.

The troupe will be performing *The Canterbury Tales* at Wright Auditorium for one night only. It is part of the ECU Performing Arts Series and will be here on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Tickets are now available at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center. Have a great night out and come see this vivacious performance full of imaginatively hilarious situations led by British humor.

# Latino Fiesta set for Saturday

By Stephanie Tullo
**Staff Writer**

Latin America comes to ECU for an evening at the "Latino Fiesta," a Hispanic cultural celebration, with food, performances, music and dancing.

Latin American music will be played by DJ Pablo Morales from El Salvador. Some of his music will include Salsa and Meringue. There will also be Mexican dance featuring Sandra Arroya, and you can dance the night away with this inspiring music. Dinner will be available with foods form various Latin American countries.

The last Latino Fiesta two years ago was a great success. Not only was there a large assortment of foods, but also the entertainment was super; dancers in brilliant costumes skillfully performed dances from different countries. The night was culturally "eye opening," and the music was the best of its kind.

This event is sponsored by the International Student Association and the main purpose is to promote the awareness of the Hispanic culture. The Latino Fiesta will be Saturday, Nov. 13 from 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office located in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets will also be available at the door and cost $4.00 for students and $5.00 for the general public.

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**Radio Head**
***Pablo Honey***
♪♪♪

My 10-year-old neighbor, TJ, told me he liked Radiohead. Then he started singing "Creep." Then he did a Michael Jackson impression. What a kid. But! Was he singing the "Creep" that is the second song on the album, with its dirty-wordy, or was he singing the mystery 13th track: "Creep" without the dirty-wordy?

Radiohead's *Pablo Honey* is beautiful. I'm sure you've heard "Creep," a grinding little number, mellow yet pensive, that's like jumping off a pier into water that's only two feet deep; sort of poignant, yet scary at the same time.

Radiohead is a band that incorporates three guitars, a nice move that hasn't been done successfully since Thin Lizzy's *Thunder and Lightning*. Of course, the guitars are different than Thin Lizzy's, but they work. They work because they are —in Radiohead's own words— Inaudible Guitar, Abusive Guitar and Polite Guitar. That's like scotch, grenadine and bitters: Separately, they lack presence, but combine them and you get more fun than a hayride on Halloween.

Thom Yorke's vocals are superbly matched to the music, like a fine beaujolais to filet mignon. The only drawback to *Pablo Honey* is that sometimes it seems like we get a bit of that .38 Special Syndrome: beautiful things done with seven chords. But it's not enough to discourage this guy.

A song other than "Creep" that delivers a slick, gentle pounding is "You," the first cut on the album. It's a swell intro to what follows. "How Do You?" is a fast jam that races up the spinal column like an electric spider. And for the feedback fan, there's "Stop Whispering." I almost think we could have used some old-fashioned jamorama here, but the feedback carries a certain dignity.

"Anyone Can Play Guitar" is an honest grinder that sets out to prove its title and then relents, settling on a turbulent groove with a thoughtful beat. But, with the exception of "Thinking About You," which is a song that can really be felt — I mean you can FEEL this thing — the remainder of the songs fall into a groove that dominate the album. It's not an unpleasant groove; it's just a lot of the same thang.

*Pablo Honey* is fine and dandy; Radiohead smokes like burning leaves.

You'll love 'em. I guarantee, if you compare *Pablo Honey* to your oven, you'll find that Radiohead cooks a little faster.

**— Andy Sugg**




**Love Jones**
***Here's to the Losers***
♪♪♪

Just when you may have given up hope of ever hearing anything truly original, along comes Love Jones. First, we have an amalgam of doo wop pop, bossa nova and real rhythm- and-blues. Add to that a little samba, some urbane jazz stylings, funk, boogie, excellent harmonies and a whole lot of subtle weirdness.

Ben Daughtrey (singer/ percussionist) and Barry Thomas (bass) formed Love Jones in the Spring of 1990. They were both recovering "punk rockers" who wanted to make some real songs and "a tone for their sins as rock 'n' rollers." These two found three other dudes of similar inclinations: singer and guitarist Chris Hawpe (former "hardcore" guy), singer Jonathan Palmer (still suffering from "heavy metal" flashbacks) and drummer Stuart Johnson (reformed cover band front man). They all had their fill of stupid haircuts, attitude, flannel, doc martins, nose rings and vomit.

For a year they played at every type of club in Louisville, even to the noisy, punk crowds that they had fled.

Then they headed to Hollywood. Zoo Entertainment gave them a deal, and they cut their first record, *Here's to the Losers*. The album was completed in July and August of 1993. They used the famous "C" room of Studio 56, which had been used by he likes of Nat Cole, Billie Holliday and that Elvis guy. All the basic tracks are live tapes and most of the vocals were performed with all three singers using the same micropone, an old fashioned method indeed.

The result is some really smooth stuff, a lounge lizard's dream come true. Explored so little, this type of music needed someone to bring it into the light. This album may be the manifesto for a new musical movement that is truly "alternative."

It is really hard to give a decent description of the sound. But this can be said: If you have an adventurous bone in your body, this is something so different that it may just tickle your fancy. Love Jones' *Here's to the Losers* seems to be one of only a few alternatives left in a world where corporate clones rule and "alternative" is now mainstream.

Rage against the mainstream; let's samba everyone.

**— Kris Hoffler**




**Shrunken Head**
***Offering***
♪♪♪

Out of Atlanta, Georgia come the Shrunken Heads, a new band on the new alternative to alternative scene. These guys sound remarkably like Husker Du, especially the lead singer, who could give Bob Mould a run for his money. Their sound is a heavy grunge, but they are quite melodic at the same time.

It is easy to see that their influences come from past and present. The band claims that giants of the alternative scene, Swervedriver, Sonic Youth and Buffalo Tom are their main sources of influence.

Shrunken Head has been around the Atlanta area for about two years. They were about to break up when, to their surprise, they got a four-record deal with November Records, a label only a few months old. They were also one of only three bands to play the '92 Lollapalooza Plaza second stage and were showcased at the New South Music Seminar.

The band has changed members numerous times. Julian Phillips (lead vocals and guitar) is the band's only original member. He wrote or co-wrote all of the album's songs except "Whither? Hither."

Phillips, a 26-year-old with a

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## SHRUNK

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degree in English, writes about everything from "life after death to loss of a loved one," a cryptic subject matter, but a good one.

The Shrunken Heads' music can be an incredibly Nirvana-like hard sound or a softer, distorted grind.

"We all started off listening to REM tapes and learned our guitar licks that way," says Phillips. "We started increasingly turning up the distortion and the current in the amps. We used the same basic chord progressions and the same song writing structures—just freedom of form. As far as songs go, we all have an affinity for melodic lines." And they do have an excellent three-part harmony.

Some of the more outstanding tracks are "Razor Star," "Broken Brain" and "Carmel." They are certainly refreshing to hear in an era of much emulation, and the quality of the lyrics is an added plus as well.

This is one for the collection, so try a little Head.

**— Kris Hoffler**

## ECNAO

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ECNAO is a member of the North Carolina Native American Council on Higher Education. This college student association is a made up of a group of college students that discuss the needs and concerns of Native Americans on college campuses. The council consists of North Carolina State University, East Carolina University, Mt. Olive, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Campbell, Catawba, Meredith, Elizabeth City State, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Pembroke State.

November is Native American Heritage Month and ECNAO will have a display window set up in Mendenhall in order to help promote awareness on campus. For more information about the East Carolina Native American Organization, contact either ECNAO president, Kimberly Sampson at 752-5294, or vice president, Tina Lynch at 758-1711.

## SMOKE

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Gary Gerdemann, a spokesman for Kentucky Fried Chicken, said the state officials were misguided.

"If the will of the people and the politicians elected by them decide it's not right for society to smoke in restaurants, they need to pass laws that we can follow, rather than pressuring us to conduct public policy experiments," he said.

Of KFC's 5,000 U.S. restaurants, 3,000 are franchised and smoking policies are up to the franchise owners. Of the 2,000 corporate-owned restaurants, Gerdemann said, where size permits there are always nonsmoking sections.

Burger King's spokesman Michael Evans declined to comment on the report, but said about 10 percent of its 5,200 franchised restaurants ban smoking. All of the 800 company-owned restaurants offer segregated non-smoking areas.

McDonald's did not immediately return a call for comment.

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The Department of University Unions advises that you get your tickets to the film in advance to insure that you'll get guaranteed seating.

Single tickets for the film are $4 while season tickets can be purchased for $21 for the general public.

For ECU faculty and staff and for groups of 15 or more, the individual season ticket price is $17.50. You can attend the dinner only by season ticket, available for $70 per person.

In addition to the Bavarian film and dinner, future events include viewings of Australia, Scotland, Tahiti, Ireland and the Netherlands. Tickets for the '93-94 Adventure-Travel Series are on sale at the ECU Central Ticket Office. Stop by Mendenhall, or place your orders by phone by calling 757-4788 or 1-800-ECU-Arts.

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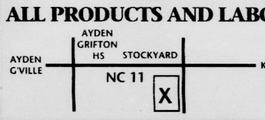

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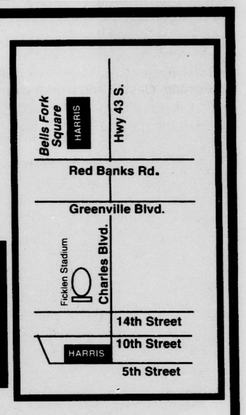


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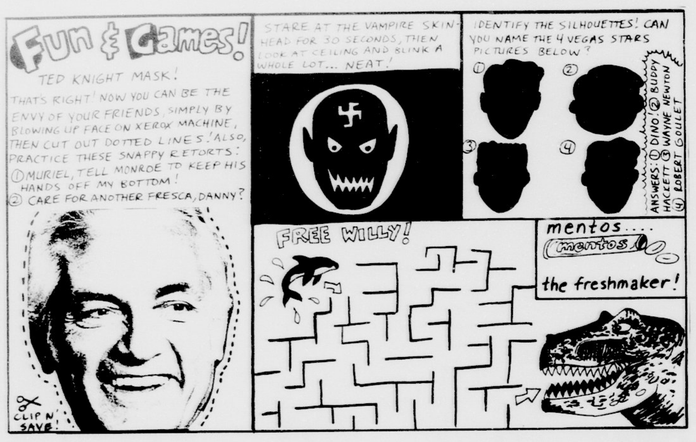
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## What's On Tap?

**Saturday, Nov. 13**

Football, away
at Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 1 p.m.

Cross-Country, away
at NCAA District III Championships, Greenville, S.C. TBA

M. & W. Swimming, home
Old Dominion/Georgia Southern 2 p.m.

W. Soccer, away
Club Tournament TBA

CFA Football
No. 1 Florida St. vs. No. 2 Notre Dame, at South Bend, Ind., 1:30 p.m.

## The 411

**Wednesday, Nov. 10**

Volleyball, away
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**Robert Todd, 48 points**
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"ECU can't go through the year without an upset and Kentucky's kicker is 0-6 from 30 yards and deeper — he'll miss the game winner."

**Brian Olson, 51 points**
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"A bad season will not get any better against a tough SEC team."

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**Brad Zaruba, 38 points**
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"It'll be a tough test but a good learning experience. We'll gain confidence through the loss."

**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

# Wildcats hoping to scratch Pirates



Photo courtesy of UK SID

**Kentucky linebacker Marty Moore has recorded 101 tackles and three interceptions this season. If he leads the SEC in tackles this year, it will mark his third in a row.**

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

I wrote in the pre-season that Kentucky was a bad team, and I added that if ECU wins only one game all season, this should be the one. Whoops — my mistake.

UK is 5-4 and beat South Carolina, Ole Miss, LSU and Mississippi St., and nearly won against Florida and Georgia. So why did they lose to Vanderbilt, a team that was 2-4-1? Fluke. Could ECU, at 2-9, pull another upset? Maybe.

On paper, the Wildcats' offense gains only 30 yards more than the Bucs, but they score almost five more points per game. On defense, the Bucs allow only 20 more yards but give up twice as may points.

Why? Turnovers. ECU's turnover margin for the season is minus 14 while UK's is plus nine. And just like the path not taken, it has made all the difference.

The Wildcats returned only one starter to the offensive line. However, their youth has opened holes for running back Maurice Williams, helping him average 84.6 yards per game and 6.3 per carry.

Quarterback Pookie Jones is not much of a depth-threat pocket passer (5 INTs, 8 TDs), but his mobility may give the bucks trouble.

Jones set a school record with 1,729 yards in total offense in 1992, and is breaking more each game this year.

Kentucky's defense switched to a 4-3 from the multiple front they used in 1992. New defensive coordinator Mike Archer put his hopes on inside linebacker Marty Moore and has not been disappointed.

Moore has led the SEC in tackles the last two seasons and broke the century mark in tackles against Vandy. He racked up 148 tackles in 1992, in part because no other Wildcat could get his hands on the person with the ball.

This season has been a different story. UK's defensive line has tackled opponents for losses, batted down passes and given Moore more than adequate help.

The secondary has also been a big surprise for Kentucky this season. Defensive back Marcus Jenkis averages nearly a pick a game.

If Junior Smith can avoid fumbling the ball against UK's sticky-finger defense, he should have another spectacular game. For ECU to win, though, Perez Mattison will have to avoid the interception.

# Finland sends gift to tennis team

By Ashley Neal
Staff Writer

In January of 1991, Markku Savusalo left Ylivieska, Finland to participate in an exchange program that would enable him to play collegiate tennis.

Savusalo, before beginning his ECU career (he is pursuing a degree in marketing), was required by law to complete an 11-month military service to his country. A special program gave Savusalo the flexibility to continue playing tennis competitively during his "tough service."

"My sister was an exchange student in Australia," Savusalo said. "[I] always had a dream to go to the United States and play tennis."



*Markku Savusalo*

In Finland, unlike the United States, high schools do not compete against one another in athletics. Athletes join clubs that sponsor competitive sporting events with other clubs in the city or surrounding areas.

Savusalo, an avid ice hockey player, will return to Finland after graduation and seek a career in sports marketing. If the job market does not hold a promising future, Savusalo says he will return to the United States and continue his education.

Describing the men's team as international, competitive and fun, Savusalo said ECU has been the positive experience he hoped for when pursuing academics and athletics abroad. Other countries, in addition to Finland, represented by the men's team include: England, Sweden and the Netherlands.

"[It just] happened that we got a lot of interest from kids outside the country," Coach Bill Moore said.

As a young boy in Finland, Savusalo's father introduced him to tennis. The elder Savusalo played an active role in his son's success by coaching Markku as he prepared for tournaments. Savusalo acknowledges agility and volleys as strong aspects of his game, while ground strokes and his baseline game are characterized as weak.

"Usually, there are exceptions. I play better when under pressure," Savusalo said. "It's [pressure] a motivating factor."

Savusalo and junior Jaime Holt are often paired together as doubles partners. Because they have played together before this season, there is a degree of chemistry that proves invaluable during competition.

"We support each other on the court," Holt said. "I think we are better this year."

Balancing academics and athletics on a year round basis often means sacrificing social events. However, Savusalo optimistically explains that although the schedule can be hectic at times, he finds time during the weekends to attend school functions, catch a movie with friends, and relax.

"[Tennis] has given me a lot of things," Savusalo said. "It's good for my self-confidence. You get better and the commitment makes you feel good."

# Bourque belts 12 years' experience

By Ashley Neal
Staff Writer

The purple Pirate jacket Drew Bourque wears symbolizes seven years of fun and contribution. An "M" stitched in gold thread on his left sleeve and a "4" on the right represent his number and position as a mid fielder for ECU's lacrosse club.

"Besides being one of our most talented players, he is also a great teacher to our younger players," teammate Jeff Gauland said. "He shows patience with helping them improve their skills, thus improving the entire team."

Bourque's interest in lacrosse peaked 12 years ago while he watched a friend's game. Already an experienced hockey player, Bourque began playing lacrosse because it too was a fast paced sport.

When Bourque first came to ECU, he changed his major a couple of times before deciding on psychology. Bourque attributes his decision to experiences his father, a businessman, has encountered during his career.

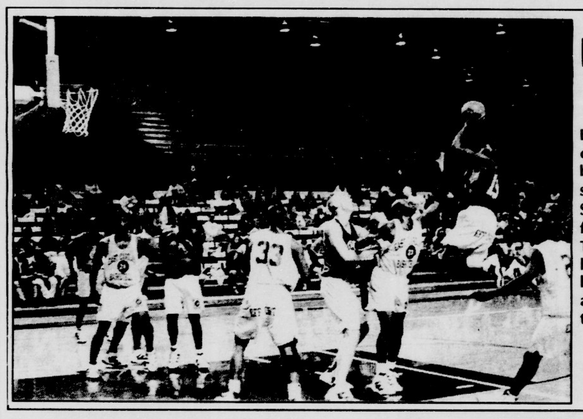
"I don't have that 'go for the throat' attitude," Bourque said. "I'd rather help people."

Since graduating with a degree in psychology, Bourque has continued his education by working on his Masters Degree in Child Development and Family Relations. Bourque says his emphasis in marriage and family will better prepare him for a career in residential therapy.

"You can't really help the individual unless you help the family," Bourque said.

Although Bourque served terms as vice president and general officer during his under graduate days, he says the de-

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## HOOPS!

**ECU's CAA championship basketball team scrimmaged after Saturday's football game. This year's team has been picked as high as third and as low as fifth in the conference.**

Photo by Harold Wise

# Horne wins wrestling tourny

(RS) —"This year's tournament was the most competitive it has ever been since wrestling initially started one year ago," said Ryan Horne. Horne, a seven year wrestler, captured his third championship title at this year's ECU wrestling tournament held on Nov. 7 at the Christenbury Gymnasium.

The tournament was divided up into four sections (Class I through Class IV) in which the wrestlers were matched up to compete according to their weight. The event was coordinated by Marc Gainey and was sponsored by the Department of Recreational Services.

"The competition on each level was great. No one class outweighed the other," said Gainey.

The winners from each class received a trophy for first place and a medal for second place. "I love the sport, but it only makes me wonder why it is not a part of ECU's club sports," said Richard Ray.

Ray, the Class I champion from Creedmoor, N.C., celebrated with the other class champions David Ward (Class II) and Mike Williams (Class IV) following the Sunday night event.

Even though the sport is not an active part of ECU club sports, it has still gained enough publicity to attract over 60 spectators who showed much satisfaction as the wrestlers went at it on the mats. "I'd really like for the sport to expand and become an active club sport so that we wouldn't only be limited to ECU, but can compete on a broader level," said Gainey.

If there are any interests in developing wrestling as a club sport, call Pat Cox at 757-6387 or stop by 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

Register now for this year's turkey trot competition. This competition, co-sponsored by the Department of Recreational Services and ARA, will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. and will consist of a two-mile run that will start and finish at the Bunting Track area. A combination of turkeys, pumpkins, and intramural t-shirts will be awarded to the winners. You must be present to win.

Interested participants are required to meet on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Biology Building room 103 for registration and a more detailed breakdown on the format of the event.

For more information, call sport managers, Melissa Toretch or Emily Goetz at 757-6387.

# Cowboys ink Kosar to contract

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Bernie Kosar, released unexpectedly this week by the Cleveland Browns, signed a one-year contract with the defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys, The Associated Press has learned.

Kosar, who played for Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson at the University of Miami in 1984, was taking a morning flight to Dallas on owner Jerry Jones' private jet.

Johnson, who said Tuesday that Kosar still is a "tremendous talent," planned to announce whether Jason Garrett or Kosar will start Sunday's game against Phoenix if Troy Aikman is not able to overcome his pulled left hamstring.

Aikman pulled the hamstring Sunday in the third quarter of Dallas' 31-9 victory over the New York Giants that propelled the Cowboys into sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

Released unexpectedly by the Browns on Monday, Kosar cleared

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# Bonds wins third MVP in four years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — He has three National League MVP awards and the richest contract in baseball history.

Now Barry Bonds wants something that money and awards can't buy.

The San Francisco Giants slugger, who received his third MVP award in four years on Tuesday, said his career won't be complete without a World Series ring.

"You never get into that elite class until you win," Bonds said. "You hear about Ernie Banks, but the Cubs never won. You hear more about Reggie Jackson and his home runs in the World Series.

"I think that's something that's got to happen for me to get into that elite

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# NCAA suspends UNLV after six-year investigation

LAS VEGAS (AP)—After more than six years of uncertainty, UNLV officials greeted sanctions with a collective sigh of relief.

Although the basketball program received a three-year probation, UNLV escaped a postseason tournament ban and harsher television sanctions.

Instead, a case that dates back to 1987 ended Tuesday with an agreement that limits some television appearances and scheduling and costs the school two basketball scholarships.

"We're just delighted it's over and that we're still in the postseason playoffs," UNLV president Robert Maxson said. "We think we were treated fairly. It's a wonderful sense of relief that this is behind us."

The NCAA probe, which stemmed from the recruitment of former New York City prep star Lloyd Daniels, effectively ends the Jerry Tarkanian era at the desert campus.

UNLV admitted to 26 unspecified violations in the agreement, which the NCAA said revolved around inducements and benefits to recruits and current UNLV athletes. Neither side released specific violations because of an ongoing court dispute involving the state's due process law.

NCAA officials said they were happy to settle the 6-year-old case, which was its longest pending infractions case.

"We don't ever like to see an institution go through an infractions process that lasts more than six years," said David Swank, head of the NCAA infractions committee.

Swank credited the university's eagerness to investigate the allegations and its decision to set up more compliance efforts on campus. That reduced what would have been a mandatory minimum sanction of two years probation and a one-year total ban on postseason play and television appearances.

Tarkanian urged the university to oppose the charges, claiming they were minor and not justified.

Tarkanian was not available for comment Tuesday, but his replacement, Rollie Massimino, said he could live with the sanctions.

"Obviously, no one likes to be punished," Massimino said. "But under the circumstances they were fair and reasonable."

Under the terms of the settlement, UNLV will be able to play only Big West Conference games at home in the 1994-95 season and will be prohibited from televising non-conference regular season road games for the next two seasons.

In addition, the school will be barred from using any exceptions to NCAA limits on the number of basketball games for preseason tournaments and foreign tours and will have to reduce paid recruit visits to the campus.

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mands of graduate school have prohibited him from seeking other club offices. This semester Bourque, a Charlotte native, is doing an internship with PORT (Providing Opportunities for Recovering Teens). This program gives support to adolescents recovering from substance abuse and reunites them with their families.

Bourque describes a career as a residential therapist as being similar to his internship with PORT. In addition to lacrosse and his internship, Bourque participates in a volunteer program. Bourque began training at the Real Crisis Center last year and continues to donate his time whenever possible. The center acts as a hotline for callers who need to speak with someone about personal or domestic problems they may be experiencing. From working at PORT and the crisis center, Bourque realizes the value of his supportive parents.

"[Drew's] one of the most talented guys on the team and we really can count on him," Bart Revels, a club member, said. "[He's] unselfish when scoring goals - he knows when he can't score and looks for the next guy [who can] make the goal."

ECU's lacrosse club competes against other colleges and universities with active lacrosse clubs, playing approximately 16-17 games.

These include regular games, play-offs and a tournament. Bourque says he enjoys playing against N.C. State because he "hates" them and Old Dominion for their size and competitiveness.

"Drew can't make it [to practice] much with his schedule, but when he's there his presence is known," the club's president Dave LeSage said. "He leads in assists. He's a team player."


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class."

His outstanding 1993 season — he hit .336 and led the league with 46 home runs and 123 RBIs — helped carry San Francisco to the verge of the playoffs. Bonds believes the team will go farther if the Giants retain free agents Robby Thompson and Will Clark.

After becoming the first player ever to win three MVP awards in four years, Bonds almost immediately began preparing himself for a run at becoming the first player ever to win the MVP four times.

"I feel I have a lot more to accomplish. I just want to enjoy this one and prepare myself for next season. ... It (a fourth MVP award) is something I want. That's why I started training Nov. 1. I'm going to be ready," he said.

Bonds also came close to winning the MVP in 1991 when he had 25 homers and 116 RBIs for the Pirates.

Given a $43.75 million contract by the Giants last December, Bonds earned his money. He led the NL in slugging percentage and on-base percentage and scored 129 runs while leading the Giants to a franchise-record 103 wins.

Bonds also had another strong season in left field, good enough to probably win him another Gold Glove.

"I wasn't concerned about the talk on the contract," Bonds said. "I knew what I was capable of doing on the field. I just let my bat do the talking."

Bonds, 29, joined seven others as a three-time MVP. He received 24 of 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Bonds also received four second-place votes for 372 points, far ahead of Philadelphia center field Len Dykstra.

Dykstra got the other four first-place ballots, along with 20 second-place votes, three for third and one for fourth.

"In a way you have control of this and in another way you don't," Dykstra said. "There were a lot of guys to look at this season. Look what Fred McGriff did."

The next three finishers were Atlanta Braves: David Justice, McGriff and Ron Gant.

Bonds won the award in 1990 and again last year with the Pittsburgh Pirates, becoming the premier player in last year's free-agent market. The Giants, whose new ownership group wasn't even in place yet, stunned baseball by giving him a six-year deal that made him the richest player ever.

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waivers Tuesday at 3 p.m. Early in the day it appeared that the Miami Dolphins had him locked up, but the Cowboys joined the fray in the afternoon and beat out Miami, Kansas City and Philadelphia for his services.

A one-year deal for Kosar would allow him to become a free agent after this season.

Kosar, 29, was released by the Browns one day after he started for them in a 29-14 loss to the Denver Broncos. Todd Philcox is now Cleveland's starter.

Kosar played for Johnson at the University of Miami in 1984. He led the Hurricanes to a national title in 1983, one year before Johnson became coach.

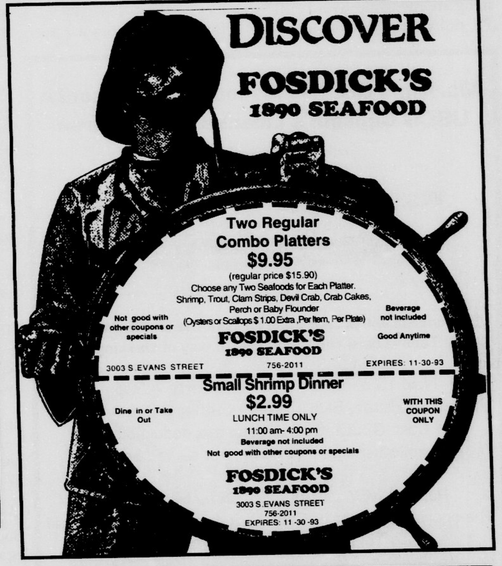
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