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Fraternity questions Public Safety response

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

A fight at an Alpha Phi Alpha party on Saturday, Nov. 6 led to several arrests and questions about how Public Safety polices campus parties.

Early Sunday morning, Nov. 7, a dance in Mendenhall Student Center hosted by the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was brought to a halt when a fight broke out. A shot was fired and campus police arrested five non-students on charges of disorderly conduct.

The fight began inside Mendenhall, broke up momentarily and resumed outside in the parking lot. The two Public Safety officers serving as security for the party called for back-up and by the time they arrived on the scene, someone

fired a shot and the fight ended. "The subjects were ordered to the ground, a weapon was found by an officer up underneath the rear tire of the automobile," Crime Prevention Officer Keith Knox. "Also, a holster that fit that particular weapon was found inside the front seat of that car."

Public Safety arrested Maurice Lamont Daniels, 17, Antwon Lamont Anderson, 16, Lynn Leeshen Moore, 20, Damon Tyrell Moore, 19, and Lorenzo Devon Howard, 18. All five were placed under \$200 secured bond at the Pitt County Jail. None of the individuals are ECU students.

"We didn't make any arrests of the students who were there," Knox said. "We don't really know who all was involved in the fights. Those were the individuals who

were fighting when the shot was fired."

Cedric Van Buren, an ECU student who attended the party, complained that Public Safety failed to control the fight before it moved outside.

"Our fraternity brothers broke up the fight and escorted the people outside," Van Buren said. "The Public Safety officers should have made sure they vacated the premises."

"The whole incident could have been nipped in the bud if Public Safety had done their jobs. We're paying them \$100 a night to come in and talk with their friends. They don't do anything," Van Buren said.

Knox said the Public Safety officers performed their jobs correctly. "My understanding is that

the fight had broken up prior to the actual officers getting involved in it. The officers that were present had called for additional officers. As they were arriving, they had dispersed, and then the fight broke back out again. And it all happened within a matter of seconds or minutes."

Knox said Public Safety has a policy of escorting people out to their cars to insure that they leave campus. "I don't know at that point whether we had determined that these individuals were involved before the fight broke out again. Some of the officers ran outside to identify the suspects and that's when they heard the shots fired."

Van Buren and Demetrius Carter, president of ABLE said their fraternity has had problems with Public Safety before. "I've been at

parties where I would go get Public Safety because I saw some marijuana or drugs, and they don't move," Van Buren said. "They've sprayed mace at two more of our parties earlier this year."

"We've sat down with the new director, Teresa Crocker, to resolve the guest policy," Carter said. "We've revised it to include the way Public Safety handles themselves and what our responsibilities are."

Knox said that Public Safety has had problems at Alpha Phi Alpha parties before. "We've had several occasions where there have been fights that end up in the parking lots or the area outside the public building."

"One of the histories of those dances is that there have been occasions where we have individu-

als who are visiting that, and we have actually picked up weapons off individuals," he said.

Knox said that he could not respond to the mace incidents. "I wasn't there, so I don't know what occurred at that particular incident." Both he and ECU Chief Ronnie Avery said that they were not aware of any of the pepper spray incidents and that no one had filed a complaint regarding them.

Public Safety provides two officers for security at campus parties held at Mendenhall. "We provide one officer, who is on duty, in addition to a student patrol officer who takes care of the field part of it," Knox said. "There is a policy set in place through residence life that we follow their guidelines."



Dessert, anyone?

Three ECU students enjoy the fine food, elegant atmosphere and extraordinary service at one of the many five-star eating establishments on campus.

Photo by Leslie Petty

Get out the checkbooks again

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Tuition bills for spring semester will go out soon and many people will be in for a surprise. In addition to the usual tuition and fees, students will be charged an additional \$9 for the fee increase for the current semester.

Rather than send out new bills at the beginning of this semester, university cashier Michael Balko, Jr. said his office elected to include the fee increase in the next bill. He said it would not have been cost-efficient to mail out 18,000 new bills. The bills for spring semester will go out the week of Nov. 22.

"Tuition is set by the legislature, while fees are set by the Board of Governors," Balko said.

"The Board of Governors cannot make a decision on fees until they find out what the legislature is going to do. In this case,

the Board of Governors made their decision shortly after the bills for the fall went out."

The cashier's office has been collecting the fee over the course of the semester. "We try to remind people when they come in for other business, that they owe the fee," Balko said. "We've already collected a good portion of it."

Students do not have to pay the \$9 now, however. Balko said students can wait until they receive a bill without penalty. Those who graduate in December will be billed separately.

Those who have not paid the fee need not worry about being unable to register for classes. Students will not be tagged for having unpaid fees and they will be allowed to register as usual.

"This is different from having unpaid bills for dorm damage, the library, parking... you will be tagged for these and you will not be able to register for classes," Balko

said.

The \$9 increase in student fees applies only to full-time students and includes an \$8 increase in health services fees and a \$1 increase in other university fees. Part-time students will be billed \$2 for the fee increase.

The Cashier's Office has opted not to rebill students in a similar situation before. "We once underbilled by \$0.50 for the fall semester," Balko said.

"It would have cost too much to send out new bills to 18,000 students to get \$0.50 in return, so we waited until the next semester and billed them then."

Balko said the fee increase was announced in *The Daily Reflector* and *The News & Observer*, but not in *The East Carolinian*.

"We haven't had any contact with the campus paper," he said. "We elected to get people as they came in and rebill the others on the next bill."

Public Safety's new director responds to students

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

Teresa Crocker became the new director of ECU's Department of Public Safety on Nov. 1, 1993.

Crocker came to ECU from North Carolina State University (NCSU), where she served as assistant director of Public Safety from 1991 to 1993.

She succeeds campus police Chief Ron Avery, who acted as interim director, after James Depuy resigned last winter after the wire-tapping controversy.

Crocker described herself as "responsible for all law enforcement on campus." She is also the

director of 37 sworn officers over 500 acres.

Crocker already has her foot in the door with an agenda for the new future, based on her perceptions of the campus and what ECU students need.

"We need to do some things with our manpower, particularly in the areas of bicycle larceny and breaking and entering crimes in satellite parking lots," she said.

The number of bicycle larcenies at NC State has decreased over the past few years, due in part to rules requiring bikes to be registered with the university, and the education of students on how to properly secure their bikes.

Crocker suggested these procedures will protect bikes on ECU's campus.

In reference to the recent attacks on students, Crocker says the Public Safety Department has "done a very good job of informing students of serious crimes. Our job is to continue to educate new and returning students about well-lit areas, escort services and the Pirate Ride program."

"Currently students are fairly well-informed [about how to protect themselves]," Crocker said. "But each student must take responsibility for their own safety."

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SGA rejects proposed bill

By Laura Allard
Staff Writer

Graduate Class President Mike Hadley introduced a bill at last night's Student Government Association meeting that may have reduced problems in future SGA elections.

The bill called for a more thorough elections report to be presented to the legislature, a review board to review the actions of the legislature and a review board to examine the election itself, in order to initiate any changes that would be helpful for future elections.

The bill was defeated in a vote of 18 to 16. It was the consensus of the legislature, the executive council, and advisors Rudolph Alexander and Dean of Students Ronald Speier, that a revision of the rules is necessary before any future elections take place.

The current election rules call for a review of the elections chair after each election and before another election takes place. No such review has occurred for the election this fall, but this was justified by Secretary Kristie Hofstetter who said that the Elections Chair, Justin

Conrad, has resigned his position.

The current rules also call for the Elections Chair to submit a report to the SGA President, Speaker, Secretary and Legislature within one week of the election. This semester's report was filed last week. Elections were held on Sept. 29.

Conrad's explanation for this is that the current rules make no provision for when the report should be turned in, if there are problems during the election.

The current rules also require that the report include the number of votes cast in the election, the number of votes cast at each polling place and any information and recommendation the Elections Committee would like to give the SGA.

This semester's report included the total number of votes and the number of votes cast at each polling place, but mentioned none of the problems in the election. The report included the required information, but was not helpful to the legislative body.

Hadley's bill required that the report include the winner of each race, the candidates who were disqualified from the election, the actions of the Elections Review Board,

should there be any and recommendations for subsequent elections.

SGA advisor Dean Speier and Rudolph Alexander, recommended that similar changes be made in response to the past election. They felt that their role as advisors was to let the rules of the body govern the process, but they are recommending changes for future elections.

SGA Speaker, Brynn Thomas, announced his plan to form a committee to revise the rules, after the presentation of Hadley's bill and before the vote on it. He described the issue as being "at the top of the executive agenda."

Thomas stated that this committee members will be appointed before Christmas, and the committee will consider all of the rules. He stated "all rules are subject to change."

The decisions of this committee are to be announced to the legislature and voted on before the Spring elections. A new elections chair will be appointed by the Executive Council and voted on by the legislature before the spring elections.

New Student Union director wants creativity

By Jennifer Jenkins
Staff Writer

The new director of student activities, Stephen James Gray, is expanding the boundaries of student activities on campus. Gray explains that, "he is challenging the students to be more creative with the events that happen on campus."

Before Gray was named the director of student activities for ECU, he was the coordinator for the University of Iowa's Office of Campus Programs and Activities for six years. Therefore, he has the experience it takes to make students activities more of a success.

Improvements have already started to show through with Gray's support. The Pennies for Hendrix has set a goal of 35,000 pennies to be given away in late April. This prize will be given to one of the patrons of Hendrix Theater. Also, the Student Union is randomly giving away door prizes at different movies. For example, they are giving away \$100 for spring semester books and tickets to a madrigal.

In the future, Gray hopes to improve Barefoot on the Mall. He has hopes in making it more of a program than a one-day festival. Gray would like to tie in education and health seminars throughout the



Stephen Gray, the new director of Student Activities, is trying to develop different events for students. Perhaps he has a reform idea for the registration process...

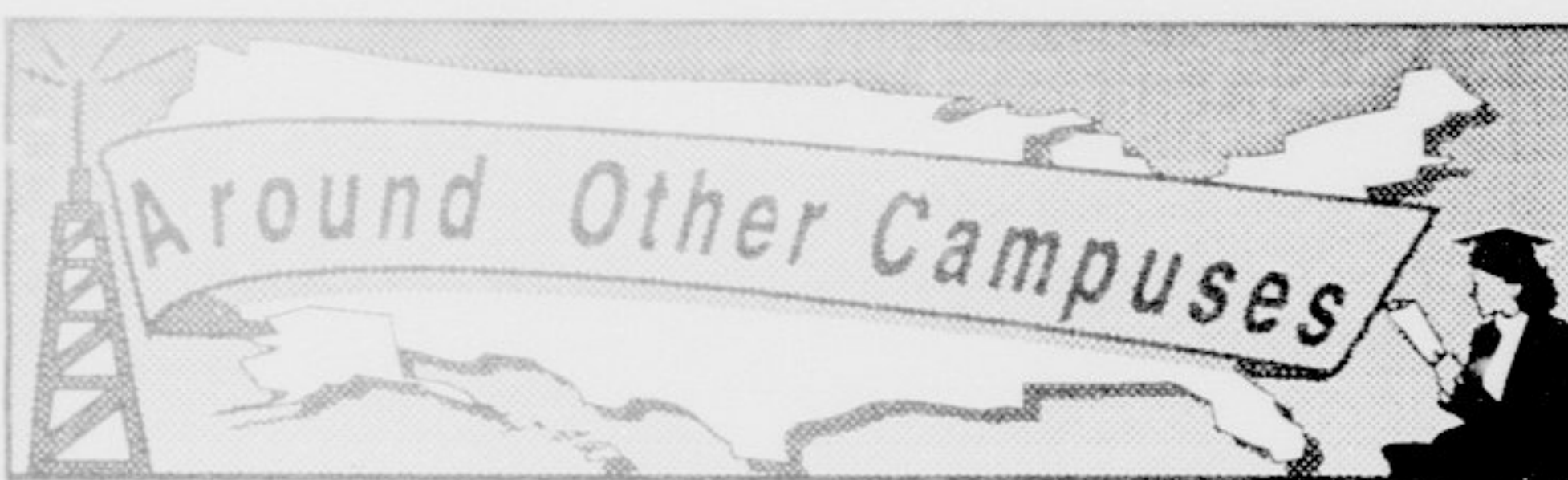
Photo by Cedric Van Buren

week to go along with the spring theme of the previous festivals.

In September of 1994, Gray has helped schedule a campus leadership program. This program will provide training for student leaders on ECU's campus. Some of the groups included will be LEAD, RHA, Student Union, SGA,

Panhellenic Council and other groups.

Gray is trying to help students do something different and less conforming that will educate the population of ECU. "Every activity will have something new to add to the curriculum," Gray said.



Pregnancy, poverty go hand in hand

Statistics on adolescent sexuality, pregnancy and childbirth show that a pregnancy can be a crisis in a young woman's life, but the reason has more to do with poverty than age, say researchers who have conducted an extensive study into the problem in the United States and the United Kingdom. The study also reveals that despite an American stereotype depicting a poor minority woman as the typical mother, 68 percent of all adolescent births in the U.S. are white teens, and over half the births are to unmarried mothers. The study resulted in several astonishing figures. An estimated 45 percent of all U.S. female teenagers have premarital sex, and most are not consistent contraceptive users. As a result, an estimated 40 percent of females become pregnant at least once before age 20, and about four-fifths of these pregnancies are unintended.

Study: Smokers have other bad habits

Well, smokers, there's more bad news for you from researchers at Florida State University and San Diego University. While you may be getting more spaces on campus to smoke, you may not have the energy to get there. Chances are you drink too much alcohol and caffeine, don't exercise enough and eat all the wrong kinds of foods. "It appears that bad habits cluster," said Doris Abood, a Florida State associate professor of health education. The research found that never-smokers consumed less than five alcoholic drinks a week, while heavy smokers had more than 10 beverages in a week. Smokers also skipped meals more often than non-smokers, and when they did eat, leaned toward salty, high-fat or fried foods. Heavy smokers also said they drink nearly five cups of coffee daily.

Pepperdine students help California fire victims

Students at Pepperdine University helped victims of the fires that swept through Southern California in late October and early November and destroyed hundreds of homes throughout the area. Although several hundred outlying acres at Pepperdine, located in Malibu, were burned, students at the university organized a disaster response team to help those whose homes were destroyed in the fire. The response teams worked as a liaison between the victims and social service agencies to find assistance for the fire victims. Classes at the university were canceled for two days because of the hazardous conditions and road blocks. Although classes resumed on Nov. 3, the effects of the smoke were still evident on campus. "This place smells like a barbecue," said university spokesperson Jeff Bliss.

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

Puerto Rico's voters speak out

(AP) SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Flag-waving Puerto Ricans voted against pursuing statehood, choosing instead to remain a U.S. commonwealth in the first ballot on the island's status in more than a quarter-century.

Sunday's vote turned back the strongest movement this century for full union with Washington Gov. Pedro Rossello, who spearheaded the campaign for Puerto Rico to become America's 51st state, conceding defeat but urging supporters to continue the fight.

Commonwealth supporters danced in the streets and said they would press for a redefinition of the island's ties with the United States.

Although the margin of victory for commonwealth status was less than three percentage points, "This was a clear repudiation of statehood," said Miguel Hernandez Agosto, a senator who leads the pro-commonwealth Popular Democratic Party.

Commonwealth received 823,258, or 48.4 percent of the vote; statehood 785,859, or 46.2 percent; independence 75,253, or 4.4 percent.

Turnout was higher than predicted, with 73.6 percent of Puerto Rico's 2.3 million registered voters casting ballots. It was the first vote on the island's status in 26 years.

Commonwealth celebrants jammed traffic, honked horns, waved Puerto Rican flags and tooted

trumpets. Ethnic pride and economic concerns were among the main issues in the non-binding referendum. Commonwealth supporters contended the island's culture and Spanish language might be lost and noted that becoming a state would mean Puerto Ricans would have to pay federal taxes. The island also would no longer have been able to offer the tax break that attracts industry and has helped give it one of the highest standards in the Caribbean and Latin America, though still well below that of the poorest U.S. states. Statehood supporters said it would bring billions of additional dollars in federal aid and played to Puerto Ricans' fears by saying their U.S. citizenship might be lost if they stayed a commonwealth. Political status has been hotly debated here almost since the moment U.S. troops captured the Caribbean island from Spain in 1898. Puerto Rico became a commonwealth with some autonomy in 1952, two years after Puerto Rican nationalists tried to assassinate President Harry Truman. As a commonwealth, Puerto Rico elects a non-voting representative to Congress and has no vote for president. Statehood would have allowed it to elect at least six congress representatives, as well as two senators.

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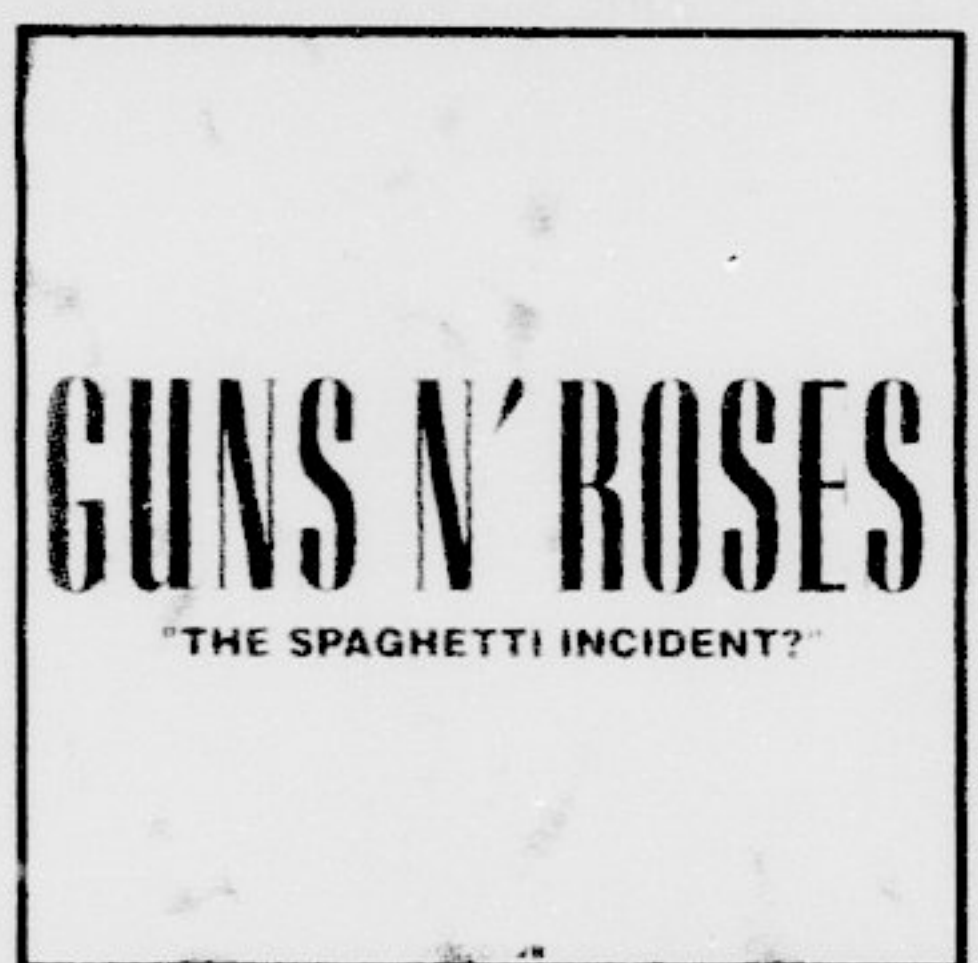
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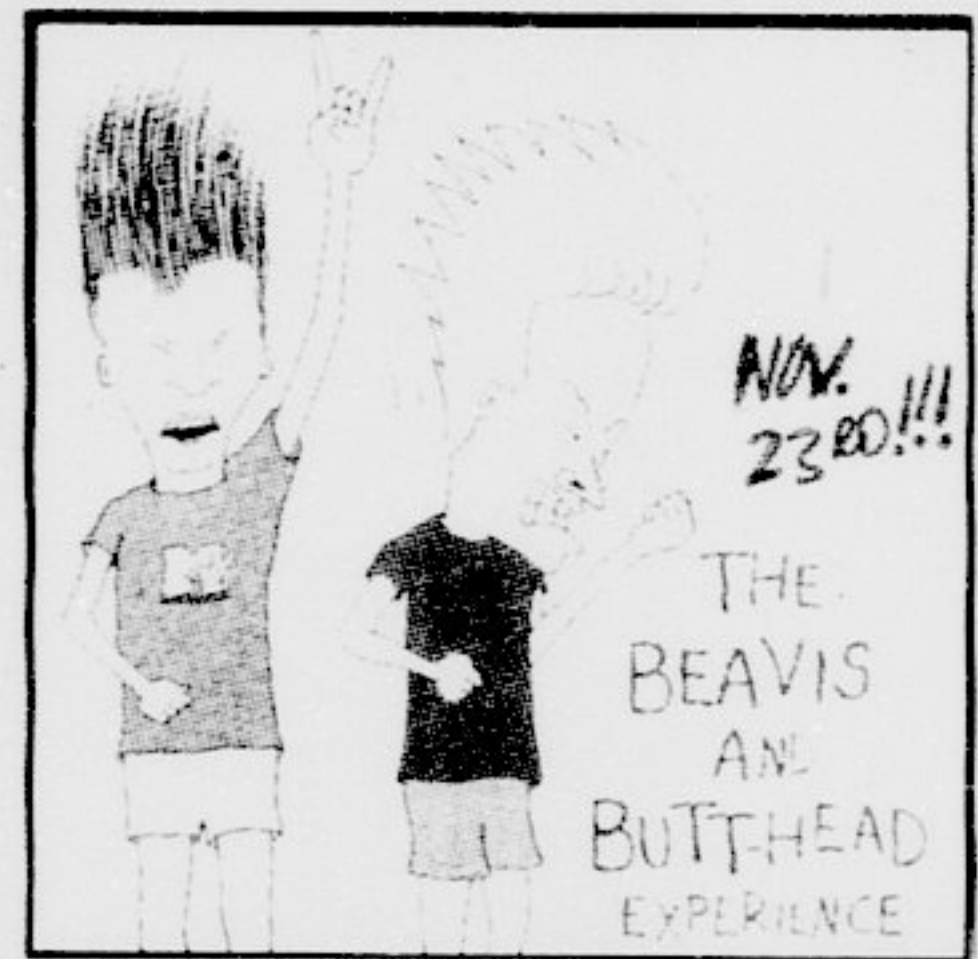
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Satellite classes to broaden ECU reach

By Lisa Dawson
Staff Writer

A \$1.2 million dollar project at ECU has been given early approval under the Technology Reinvestment Project (TRP). The project will build on a program that has been devised between ECU and Black and Decker (U.S.), Inc. It will use the Black and Decker interactive television network and plant sites as "learning laboratories" for graduate students from Black and Decker and military bases close to the Black and Decker plants, in lieu of traditional classrooms.

"This program is unique in its delivery of an entire program through the use of technological advances," said Dr. Elmer Poe, a professor and chair of the industrial technology program.

Out of the 2,850 proposals that were submitted to the project, 41 were given early approval. Only two were from universities, and ECU was the only one in North Carolina. Submissions were taken

from more than 12,000 companies, universities, federal research labs and state and local governments from 50 states, including the District of Columbia.

The program is designed around the idea of a satellite course linked between ECU's School of Technology and Black and Decker's plant located in Tarboro, N.C. The company director of the program, Gary Lanier, is the senior program engineer, and is the Director of Technical Training at Black and Decker, Inc.

The program will target cities such as Fayetteville and Easton, Md. and hopefully in two to three years, will spread to such cities as Towson, Md., Hampstead, Md., and Asheboro, N.C. The program will award, to those who successfully complete the program, a master of science in Industrial Technology with a concentration in manufacturing from ECU.

The program will serve 60 Black and Decker associates and 60 military and defense personnel from

places like Pope Air Force Base and Fort Bragg. It will be taught through live video and mail video, enabling 14 graduate professors to teach the courses from ECU through satellite linkage with the Black and Decker factories involved and to send paperwork and exams through E-mail convergence and Internet access.

The program, written by Dr. Barry DuVall, a professor and the coordinator of partnerships, will enable ECU to bring other partnerships into existence. Examples of companies who have developed industrial partnerships with ECU are Glaxo, Burroughs Wellcome and many other North Carolina manufacturing firms.

Federal grants in the sum of \$47 million are marked for projects that link America's defense and commercial sectors.

As quoted by President Clinton, this program "will help ensure that we have the best defense in the world, while creating new job opportunities for American workers."

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"Obviously our department can't be everywhere. This [behavior] will go a long way in preventing crimes from occurring."

Crocker is pleased with the new bicycle patrol unit since officers on bicycles are better able to hear things and communicate with students.

Crocker also stated that Public Safety intends to maintain a 24-hour patrol within the next few months.

"This is one of the best programs you can have on a college campus," Crocker said.

ECU is particularly well-suited for the bicycle patrol and the climate is particularly conducive to the program.

Crocker joined the NCSU Department of Public Safety in 1981. In 1989 she became chief investigator and in 1991 she was appointed assistant director over a staff of 42 officers, 30 reserve officers and 40 student employees.

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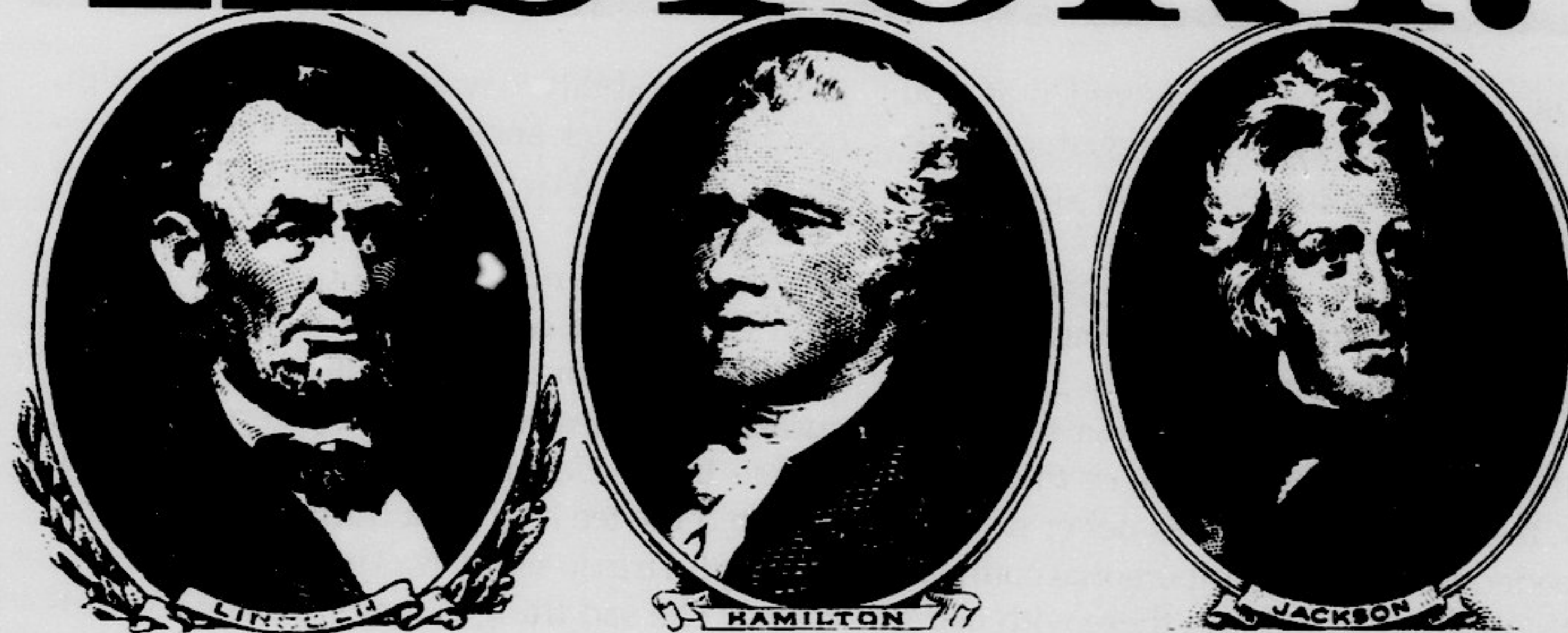
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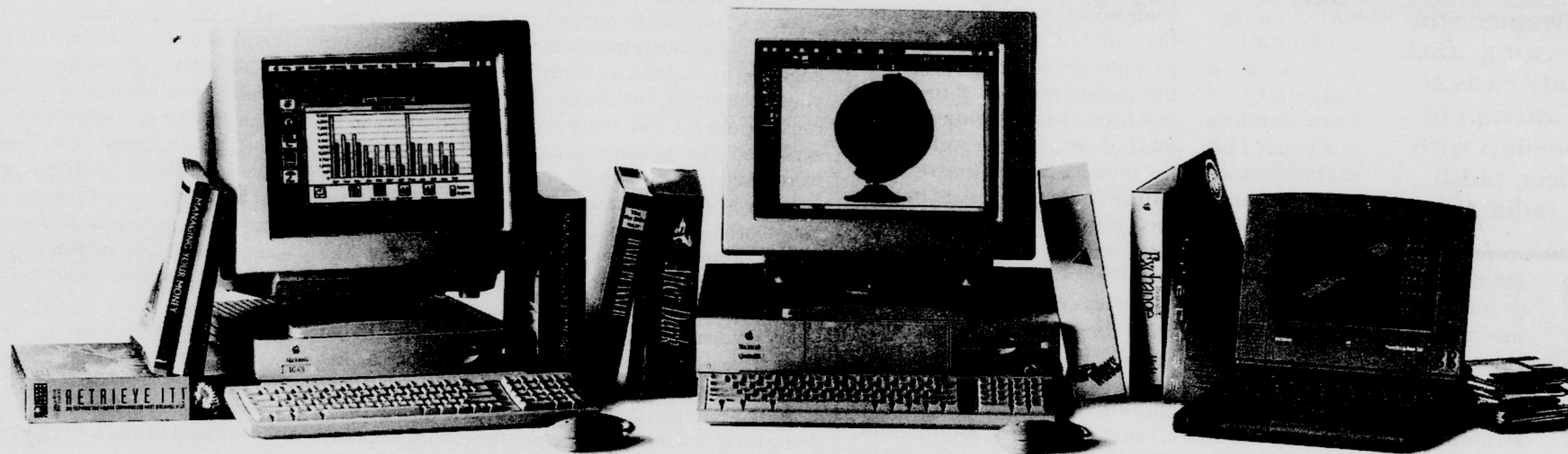
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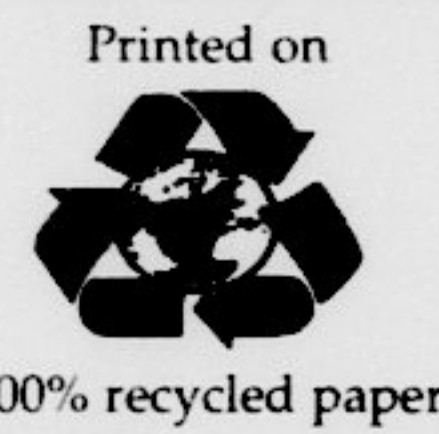
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Student fees get that much bigger

How many of you discovered that you were tagged this week when registering for classes? Exactly how annoyed were you as you were sent off to take care of the fine? And how many muffled, nasty comments sprung from your mouth during the whole ordeal? Quite a few, we're willingly to bet.

To "be tagged" is obviously a term that before the Industrial Revolution, or more specifically, the computer age, was never uttered. Who needed it? It reeks of impersonal connotations. It's so nasty, its right up there with using a social security number for identification purposes. And grumbling under one's breath seems an ever-increasing phenomenon on and around campus. Hey, it is registration time, folks.

But on a whole different level of nastiness, ECU decided to include a fee increase on tuition bills without notification, one semester *ex post facto* (that's "after the fact," to all non-Latin speaking individuals). During the week of Nov. 22, tuition bills for spring semester will be sent out.

Contained within the bills will be a sweet little surprise — namely, a student fee increase — initiated primarily for the purpose of health services fees. An \$8 increase goes to health services and \$1 goes toward "other" — that vague category, otherwise known as miscellaneous.

This comes in the wake of the implementation of a medication fee for over-the-counter drugs. A fee increase that provides us all with

the glorious ability to waltz into Student Health, hand over a buck and exclaim, "Give me some Dramamine!" Wow — life as an ECU student really is keen...

If you are indeed a full-time student, on your bill will be not only the spring semester increase of \$9, but a retro-billing of \$9 for the current fall semester. Nice work, everyone. Well, that is if the Cashier's Office hasn't already collected the fee from you during an undoubtedly joyful trip to see them. They just wanted to be helpful. The sad thing is they probably considered it a huge favor to all of us.

So instead of sending out new bills at the beginning of the fall semester, the Cashier's Office decided to include the fees together on the spring bill, since it wasn't cost-efficient to mail out 18,000 new bills. Well, maybe it isn't cost efficient to pay \$18 extra — did anyone ever consider that?

And the clincher, ladies and gentlemen, is that December graduates will be billed separately "Happy graduation, everyone and thank you for shopping ECU." Nothing like a nice \$9 slap in the face and "thank you for playing". (Their giving just never ends...)

So just in time for the holidays is a warm little present from your friends at the Cashier's Office. Be sure to thank them two-fold for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

It's just too bad we can't pay them with pennies...

By Alex Ferguson

Dorm curfews keep hormones in check

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Student fees get that much bigger

How many of you discovered that you were tagged this week when registering for classes? Exactly how annoyed were you as you were sent off to take care of the fine? And how many muffled, nasty comments sprung from your mouth during the whole ordeal? Quite a few, we're willingly to bet.

To "be tagged" is obviously a term that before the Industrial Revolution, or more specifically, the computer age, was never uttered. Who needed it? It reeks of impersonal connotations. It's so nasty, it's right up there with using a social security number for identification purposes. And grumbling under one's breath seems an ever-increasing phenomenon on and around campus. Hey, it is registration time, folks.

But on a whole different level of nastiness, ECU decided to include a fee increase on tuition bills without notification, one semester *ex post facto* (that's "after the fact," to all non-Latin speaking individuals). During the week of Nov. 22, tuition bills for spring semester will be sent out.

Contained within the bills will be a sweet little surprise — namely, a student fee increase — initiated primarily for the purpose of health services fees. An \$8 increase goes to health services and \$1 goes toward "other" — that vague category, otherwise known as miscellaneous.

This comes in the wake of the implementation of a medication fee for over-the-counter drugs. A fee increase that provides us all with

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If you are indeed a full-time student, on your bill will be not only the spring semester increase of \$9, but a retro-billing of \$9 for the current fall semester. Nice work, everyone. Well, that is if the Cashier's Office hasn't already collected the fee from you during an undoubtedly joyful trip to see them. They just wanted to be helpful. The sad thing is they probably considered it a huge favor to all of us.

So instead of sending out new bills at the beginning of the fall semester, the Cashier's Office decided to include the fees together on the spring bill, since it wasn't cost-efficient to mail out 18,000 new bills. Well, maybe it isn't cost efficient to pay \$18 extra — did anyone ever consider that?

And the clincher, ladies and gentlemen, is that December graduates will be billed separately "Happy graduation, everyone and thank you for shopping ECU." Nothing like a nice \$9 slap in the face and "thank you for playing". (Their giving just never ends...)

So just in time for the holidays is a warm little present from your friends at the Cashier's Office. Be sure to thank them two-fold for this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

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FRIDAY is drawing near Zetas. Has everyone found that absolute stranger? Hope everyone is looking forward to Friday night. It's going to be a strange one!

TO THE PI PLEDGES of Zeta Tau Alpha, you guys are almost there. Keep up the good work. Zlam the sisters.

THE SISTERS OF ZETA TAU ALPHA want to thank Rob Wheeler and Eric Roth for their great coaching in

Greek

intramurals. You guys are true honorary Zetas. Thank you!

THANKS JIM-you'll always be our greek god. Love Alpha Omega Pi

IT WAS DOWN TO THE ELBOW one Sun. night for a party that seemed just so right. It started out slow but quickly picked up as those Lambda Chi Alphas started tipping the cup. The music was going and everything was great as people got their half cards and found their mate. Shagging music started and partners were found. Couples from everywhere were dance floor bound. After a few hours Willow Street was calling our names. We had to find somewhere to continue the night's games. We "played with a half a deck" and had lots of fun, a terrific time was had by everyone. Thanks new sisters and Lambda Chi Alpha... Love, Alpha Omega Pi

PILAMBDA PHI- "Putting Around" with you guys was a blast as usual! Can't wait to party with you guys again! Love the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

THETA CHI-Thurs. night was great! The apple pie was especially tasty! Hopeto get together again soon! Love the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI- Thanks for Thurs. night! It was great seeing you guys again! Love the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta.

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are used by instructors for improving their teaching skills and in course development, and by administrators in decisions of tenure, promotion and merit.

ENJOY SINGING?
 University chorale, Musc 1635 12:00 M,W,F school of music. No audition required.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
 Bingo! Come join some bingo fun when the Natural life program at recreational services hosts a holiday bingo night on thurs. Nov. 18th at 8 pm in Christenbury Gymnasium. So, come enjoy the fun, see how your luck holds up and don't forget to BYOC (Bring your own can). Bring a can of food for the needy and you are eligible to play holiday bingo for fantastic prizes! For more info. call the Natural life hotline at 931-R&R4U(7748) or recreational services at 757-6387.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
 The last meeting of the semester will be held on Wed., Nov. 17th at 4:00pm in GC1031. Please bring donations (canned or dry goods and/or clothing) to help needy families during the holidays. Refreshments will be served.

GAMMA BETA PHI
 The next Gamma Beta Phi meeting will be held on Nov. 16th at 5:00pm in room 244 Mendenhall. Donuts will be given out after this meeting. Hope to see you there! For more info, contact Allison at 931-8285.

UNIVERSITY FOLK AND COUNTRY DANCE CLUB
 Square and country dance, Tues., Nov. 16th, 7-9pm, at the Ladonia Wright Building (behind student health). Live music by old-time band! Everyone invited! Come alone or bring a friend. Also election of officers.

ECHO
 East Carolina Honors Organization will be holding a mandatory meeting on Wed. Nov. 17th at Fleming Hall's basement. This will be the last meeting this semester, and refreshments will be served-so please attend. Our large but simple fund-raiser will be discussed. This will determine the size of the ECHO scholarships to be given this spring. If you cannot attend, please contact Alisa (931-7885).

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"Fly" and "Mudpie" take hysteria to WZMB



Photo courtesy of "Fly" and "Mudpie"

If you haven't heard the WZMB radio show by "Fly" and "Mudpie", tune into 91.3 on Monday and Friday mornings from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. It's sure to give you more than a few morning laughs.

Many students are finding themselves smiling before 10 a.m.

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

If you've been listening to WZMB on Monday and Friday mornings lately, then you've probably heard the hysterical "Fly and Mudpie Show."

The show began in early October when two afternoon DJs wanted to host the same morning slot for its absent DJ. Their answer to the problem was simply to do it together. They called themselves "Fly" and "Mudpie" and the show became a big hit.

I dropped by the station on Friday morning to hang out with these guys while they did their show, and I still have stomach pains from laughing so hard.

The show usually begins at 6 a.m. with a recap of the funnier things that have happened since the last time they were on the air. By the time the show ends at 10

a.m., they have made fun of everything from Barney to Rusty the rent-a-cop.

According to Mudpie, their goal is "to give WZMB a show with familiar music to wake up to and to put a little tickle in people's bellies."

The music they play is on the lighter side, and a lot of it is by call-in request. They also give away prizes every couple of hours.

Aside from the music and the jokes, these guys also have a few philosophies. They think Barney is a bad influence on kids and that it's only a matter of time before "he goes insane, becomes an alcoholic and hits someone."

Regular guests on the show are characters named Average White Girl—their promotions manager; Leroy Pile—a salesman; Puberty Boy and Psycho News Man.

Both DJs are seniors graduating in May and, like most, have no idea what they're going to do next.

Fly is originally from Chicago and has been working at the station for a year and a half. I asked him why he was doing radio, and he said, "a little voice spoke to me and said that I wanted an outreach on morning radio—it had to be me." Mudpie is from Charlotte, and he has a friend that goes by Moonpie; he thought "it would be cool to change it."

In the short time that they have been on the air as a duo, Fly and Mudpie have already been named DJs of the month by the executive staff. I asked them who their hero was, and in unison, without hesitation, they said Howard Stern.

I had a blast with these guys. They have a moral dilemma, though, that even I couldn't answer. Maybe you can: Why in the hell did Julia Roberts marry Lyle Lovett? If you think you know, Fly and Mudpie would love to hear from you.

Phoenix dies of drug overdose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The image of River Phoenix as a quiet, clean-cut Hollywood actor shattered with autopsy results that revealed he died from a potent mix of cocaine and heroin. Toxicological tests conducted on Phoenix showed extremely high levels of the drugs, the coroner's spokesman, Scott Carrier, said Friday. Phoenix, 23, died outside a Sunset Boulevard nightclub on Oct. 31.

The tests also found marijuana, the prescription sedative Valium and an over-the-counter cold medication, Carrier said.

Though the tests said morphine was found in Phoenix's blood, Carrier explained that heroin shows up as morphine as it is metabolized by the body.

Comedian John Belushi died 11 years ago from the same lethal mix. Unlike Belushi, who died in

1982, Phoenix did not inject heroin and cocaine.

"There were no needle marks," Carrier said. "How it was introduced into his body is unknown at this time."

The coroner's office ruled the death accidental.

The Sheriff's Department said Friday it had closed its investigation into Phoenix's death outside the Viper Room, a trendy West Hollywood music club co-owned by actor Johnny Depp.

Viper Room patrons said the actor had been weaving and acting strangely before he went into convulsions at the club and was led outside, where he collapsed.

Phoenix achieved stardom in films, such as *Stand By Me*, *Running on Empty*, for which he received an Oscar nomination, and *My Own Private Idaho*.

'My Life': emotional masterpiece

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Sometimes a film that uses obvious manipulation to achieve its ends can rise above those contrivances to deeply affect an audience. Sometimes a motion picture, while not approaching art, can make a difference in one's life.

My Life, a new film, written and directed by Bruce Joel Rubin (the writer and director of *Ghost*), demonstrates how an overtly manipulative film can still produce intense, emotional effects on its audience if all the film elements are properly combined.

The film opens in 1963 in Detroit, Mich., where a young boy wishes upon a star for a circus in his backyard. The next day, after he tells all his friends about the circus, he discovers that the circus did not find his backyard.

Thirty years later, the boy who wished for a circus talks to a video camera to explain to his unborn

son that he is dying of cancer.

My Life stars Michael Keaton as Bob Jones, formerly Bob Ivanovich. Bob changes his name when he moves to L.A. to try to forget his family.

Bob talks to the camera, but his words, though stating the doctor's prognosis, belie his true condition. Bob exhibits the symptoms of the first stage of dying—denial. Throughout most of the first part of *My Life*, Bob stays mired in this first stage.

Bob works as a public relations professional and, judging from his material possessions, does very well at his job. Bob's life has become superficial, though, and he treats his wife and family the way he would a client. By being reticent, Bob hurts his wife, Gail (Nicole Kidman), because he rarely gets involved in her life.

Gail asks Bob to come with her to the second ultrasound of their unborn child. As with most of his life, Bob has other commitments

that preclude his presence. When cancer strikes in the prime of his life, Bob reacts the way he would in any situation: He stubbornly denies he is sick because he has no time to be sick.

Bob refuses to tell his family or anyone he knows. Judging from the company Bob receives when he becomes homebound—no one visits—Bob possesses a bevy of acquaintances but few, if any, friends.

When looked at in summary, *My Life* seems paper thin, and the plot unfolds in the first 15 minutes: A man, who has not learned to love deeply and who prizes materialism above all else, needs to re-examine his life and change himself before he dies.

This summary does not do the film justice, though. Two elements combine to make *My Life* succeed: Rubin's ability to infuse his heart into his film and Keaton's performance.

Rubin brought the same emotional intensity to *Ghost* that he

brings to *My Life*. Though both films last too long, it is their lengths that convince the viewer that Rubin desperately wants to make a statement.

Bob Jones is given such warmth by Michael Keaton that he deserves to be nominated for an Oscar. Tim Burton hired Keaton to play Batman because of his eyes, and Keaton's eyes work well in *My Life*. On the outside, Keaton seems humorously nonchalant, but behind those eyes lies a world of pain.

Keaton anchors the film and outshines Kidman who has a thankless role. Gail simply responds to her husband and, though caring and wonderful, lacks the character development that Bob goes through.

As Bob progresses through the stages of dying, he teaches the viewer about living. In a society like ours, where death gets dis-

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Sugarsmack Top Leader

Hope Nicholls was once the singer for Fetchin' Bones, one of the few southern alternative bands of the eighties that didn't bow down and worship at the feet of REM. Fetchin' Bones is gone now, but Hope plays on with her new outfit, Sugarsmack, and their first album is *Top Leader*.

The new band is reminiscent of the old, with the hard and soft melodies clashing just as energetically as ever. But Hope's stint with industrial super group Pigface has left its mark on Sugarsmack; *Top Leader* boasts two full-fledged industrial tracks. Of the two, "Blast," with rapid-fire mixes and cuts from one sound to another, is a better listen than the repetitive "Freak." The industrial sound worms its way into the openings of several other songs as well.

One of these songs, "Bring on the UFOs," is a hopeless little ditty about how we've made such a mess of the world that we might as well just chuck the whole thing and wait for the space aliens to come and take us away. This one's a snarler, with Hope grinding through the chorus in her typical growly fashion. A nice,



Sugarsmack

angry counterpart to Porno for Pyros' goofy "Pets."

Another angry track, though much less explosive, is "Swindle." This song has a contemptuous tone, woven through a blues/rap melody, and concerns itself with a ruined Earth made by U.S. corporate con games. With its subdued anger and quiet guitar arrangements, "Swindle" sets an eerie mood.

A certain dystopian air blows through *Top Leader*; this is not exactly happy music. In fact, I don't think there's a single upbeat track on the album. Whether it's the murmuring static of "Seven Seas" or the screaming paranoia of "Pissed Off" (a real

barn-burner; I'll bet it brings down the house in a live performance), Sugarsmack paints a dreary picture. Not the kind of stuff I'd recommend for the clinically depressed.

For the well-balanced among us, however, I support it wholeheartedly. This is good rock-and-roll, people! It's unpretentious but willing to take chances. It follows no real rules but its own, and that's what this rock thing is supposed to be about. So give *Top Leader* a try. You'll never be so happy to be depressed again.

— Mark Brett

Meet the real Tom Quick

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Greenville has recently inherited a well-traveled musician named Tom Quick who moved to Greenville eight months ago. Quick was the lead singer for the McCoys after Rick Derringer left the band. The McCoys created such hits as "Hang on Sloppy" and "Fever."

Quick also toured with Chuck Berry for a short stint as his drummer, but surprisingly, this isn't a situation Quick wishes to relive. "I was really surprised," Quick said. "He wasn't really anything like I expected. He was real loud and obnoxious. He left me and the entire band stranded in Cincinnati and refused to pay us. It wasn't a situation I want to go through again. But

at least I can say I played with one of the greats."

Quick spoke of how he'd seen music change through the years. "Things have changed so much. Back when I first started playing, there were more songwriters. Now it seems like there is just specialized musicians. Also, today, the recording procedures are so much more advanced. People are able to be slippery about things. They can enhance one word or one note to an extent that it doesn't even resemble a person's natural performance. We all know what happened to Milli Vanilli."

However, he pointed out many current musicians that he likes, "I like bands like Bad Company and Van Halen, I like the kind of youthful energy and enthusiasm that

bands like Van Halen bring to the stage. I still feel that I have a lot of youth in me. Right now I'm 35 years old and I feel very comfortable walking around campus hanging around the students. I feel like I belong there," Quick said.

Quick's most recent recording is titled *Tightrope*, which he plans to release in conjunction with his upcoming tour. He said, "Most of my songs are just cheesy love songs, or they deal with the concept of hope. There is so many things in our society that can get you down today. It's almost like we're in a depression. Throughout the years, my life has gone through many ups and downs.

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Today: Breaking Up

Answered by
Jennifer Phillips, Student Health Service

Question: What is the best way to inform someone that you wish to discontinue a relationship?

Answer: Communication that is direct, yet compassionate is the key. Interestingly, when college students are asked how they would like to be treated when a partner ends a relationship, responses often include:

- * "tell me right away"
- * "be honest"
- * "let me be the first to know"

When students are asked how they actually ended their last relationship, acting honestly and di-

rectly, as previously proposed wasn't done. Listed below are common examples of mistakes.

- * "I have his best friend tell him."
- * "I wrote a letter."
- * "I just stopped calling."
- * "I purposely made them jealous so they would break up with me."

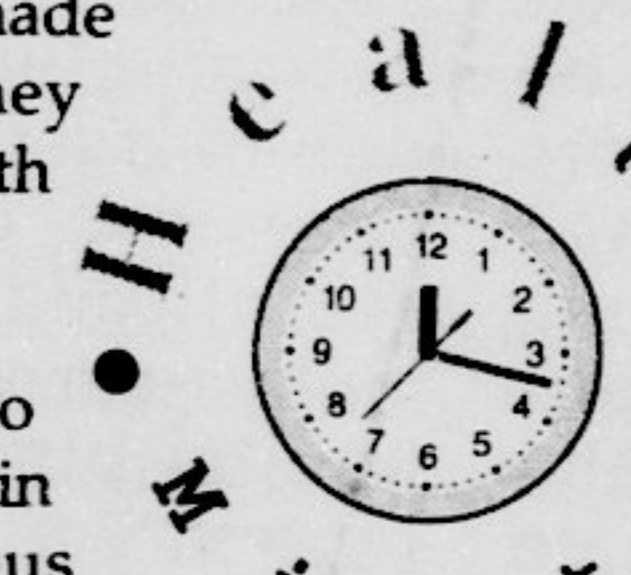
Suggestions: 1. The best way to end a relationship is in a fair and courteous manner.

2. When you feel a relationship is over, deal with it immediately.

3. Say what is on your mind. 4. Don't make promises that you can't keep, such as "trying to work it out."

5. Once a relationship ends it is important to put space between you and your ex-partner. Both parties need adjustment time.

6. Get on with your life; don't become the caretaker of your ex-partner if you broke it off. In some relationships a new friendship can develop, however this is not always possible.



QUICK

One day I'll move into a beautiful house, and the next I'll realize that if I don't get a gig, I'll be living off my own hand, cheese. We'll have to be optimistic."

Quick was hesitant to classify his music in any definitive way. "Some radio stations around this area consider my music alternative," Quick said. "While other stations in New

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York consider it Pop Rock." He emphasized his love for performing. "What really makes me happy is seeing the enjoyment that other people get out of my performances," Quick said. "Whether I'm performing in front of 1,000 people or 10 people, I love seeing enthusiasm from the audience. That's what makes me happy."

LIFE

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cussed only in whispers, if at all, a film like *My Life* can actually help many people by bringing them face to face with their own mortality. *My Life*, because of its structure, proves to be a lesson for the living.

The ending of *My Life* avoids the tearful funeral scene. The most emotionally gripping scene occurs near the end when a hospital bed is moved into the Jones' house, because the cancer has metastasized to Bob's brain. As Gail sits on the bed with sunlight streaming over her, she weeps bitterly for the imminent loss of her husband and the deterioration he will undergo before dying.

Rubin uses the flashes of lights which he exhibited in *Ghost* to convey pain, happiness and eventually death. The final image of Bob, reading "Green Eggs and Ham" to his son via video camera, avoids an obvious tear-wring-

ing ending by giving the viewer a much more subtle view of death. The video image of Bob will probably stay with the audience for a long time, as it subtly conveys the intense loss that death brings to a family.

As a work of art, *My Life* partially succeeds. The story needs to be built up and to rely on a more sturdy construction. By making Bob extremely wealthy, the director obviated the need for financial discussions.

As a profound life lesson, *My Life* admirably succeeds. In a cinematic time when action heroes dominate the screen and death only occurs violently, a film which challenges viewers to realistically watch a man live and die should be commended and seen.

On a scale of one to 10, *My Life* rates a seven.

Did you know?

More than 50 tons of meteoroids enter the Earth's atmosphere every day but most of them burn up before they reach the ground.

The space shuttle travels 30 times faster than most passenger jets.

In the language of the aboriginal people of Australia, "koala" means "the animal that does not drink," for the furry marsupials get the moisture they need from their diet of eucalyptus leaves.

Despite governmental efforts to curb population growth, India is growing by 16 million people a year and will reach a billion by the year 2000.

The repertoire of beluga whales includes chirps, croaks, burps, grunts, squeaks, moos, meows, screams and yaps.

At the end of a summer in polar latitudes, a humpback whale may have accumulated as much as half a ton of troublesome barnacles.

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Suriname, acquired by the Netherlands from Great Britain in 1667 (in exchange for New Amsterdam (New York) was formerly called either Netherlands Guiana or Dutch Guiana.

The platypus is found only in Australia. It has a duck's bill, webbed feet and a beaver's tail. It lays eggs like a turtle—yet has hair like a bear and nurtures its young on mother's milk.

Basketball fans! Your ship is coming in Thursday. *The Navigator* debuts Nov. 18th in *The East Carolinian*. And support your CAA Champion Pirates as they play against Court Authority in Minges at 7:00 that night.

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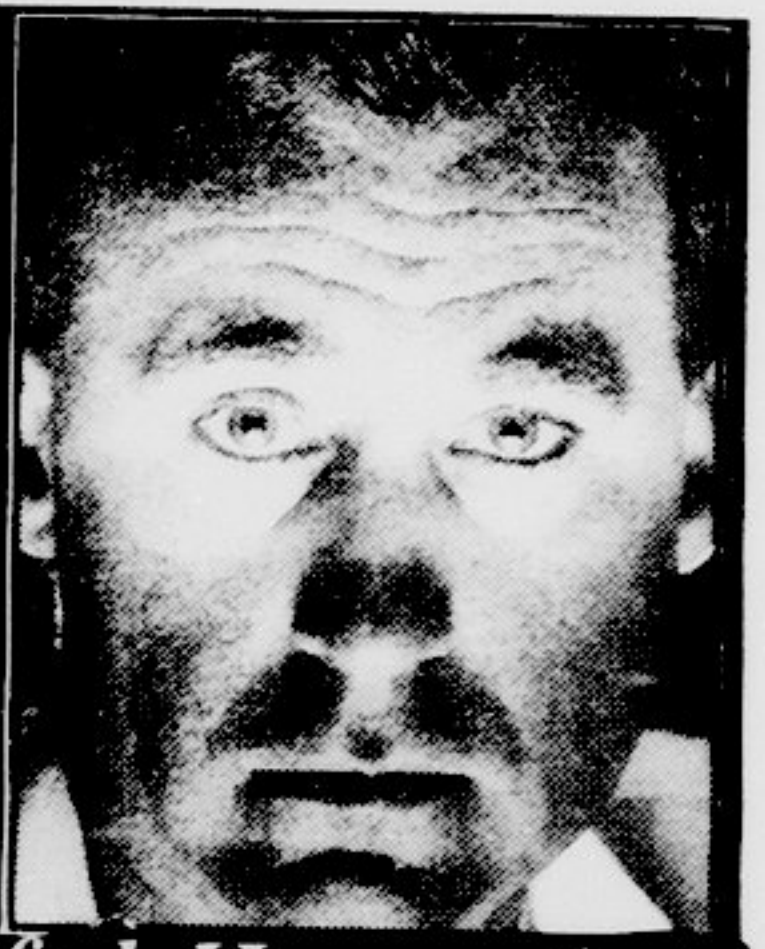
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College Football
No. 1 Notre Dame beat No. 2 Florida St., 31-24.

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AP Football Top 25

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UK kicks game-winning field goal

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

If there is one good thing head coach Steve Logan can say about this year's season — it is almost over.

The Pirates fell 6-3 against the Kentucky Wildcats on Saturday in a heartbreaking loss at Commonwealth Stadium in Lexington, Ky., in front of the stadium's smallest crowd ever.

With just 29 seconds left in the game, Nicky Nickels kicked the 29 yard field goal to give the Wildcats the win.

The kick was set up by a Junior Smith fumble on the Pirates' last possession the fourth quarter.

The Pirates have now lost their fourth game in a row (2-8) in a season that has been plagued by injuries and bad breaks. For the third straight week, ECU was forced to play on a rain-soaked field.

"I told my kids to be ready to play in bad weather," Logan said.

"The conditions were bad, and the field was soaked," senior right guard Ken Crawford said. "But it has been like that for the last two weeks, so we were used to it. We wanted to go in and run the ball because we knew it would be tough to pass."

Another spectacular performance was displayed by Smith and the ECU offensive line. Smith, coming into the

game off a record-breaking 282 yard rushing game against Tulsa, added another 169 yards on 34 carries to his career rushing yardage at ECU. Smith needs just two more yards to surpass Carlester Crumpler Sr.'s 1972 single season rushing record of 1,309 yards.

"We know that Smith is a good runner, and we feel proud to block for him. We don't always get the praise, but having a 1,000-yard rusher behind us the last two seasons makes us feel good," Crawford said.

Smith wasted no time getting the job done against the Wildcats. On the first play of the game, he bounced off of one Kentucky defender and took off down the field for a 63-yard gain.

"On that first run, I wanted to make a big play for the offense to start things off," Smith said. "I broke a tackle and I was off to the races."

The Pirates were unable to score inside the red-zone on their next three plays, and were forced to settle for a 21-yard field goal by kicker Chad Holcomb.

The Kentucky offense suffered a serious loss when starting quarterback Pookie Jones left the game because of an ankle injury after being sacked by ECU defensive end Willie Brookins.

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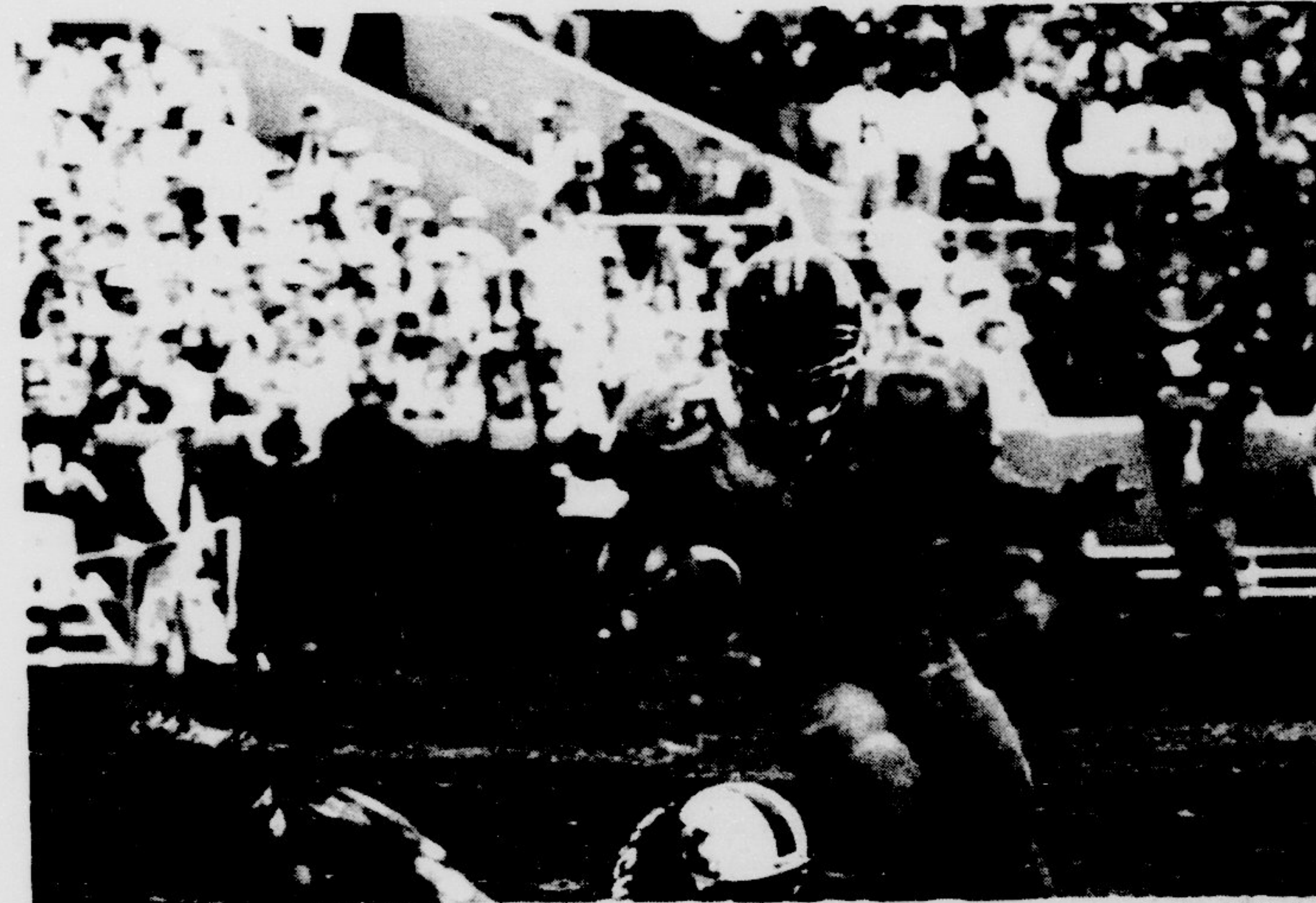


Photo by Mary North Davis
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O'Ferral. The Pirates defense gave O'Ferral problems all afternoon. Freshman strong safety Daren Hart led the way for the ECU secondary, with 16 total tackles, 15 of those being solo.

"This is by far our best defensive effort of the season," Hart said. "This is the type of team effort we are trying to establish here. We've been struggling in the secondary all season, trying to prevent the big

offensive plays. I think we accomplished that this week."

An interception by senior cornerback Travis Render before the half ended secured ECU's 3-0 lead going into the locker room. Junior Smith had already racked up 104 yards on 16 carries.

UK coach Bill Curry and the Kentucky fans were quickly learning about the talents of Smith and the ECU line.

Despite prior third quarter

struggles this season, ECU held their own in the third against UK. A fabulous diving interception by cornerback Emmanuel McDaniel set the tone for the ECU secondary starting the second half.

The Pirates started their first drive of the third quarter from their own 27 yard line. The Pirates drove down to the UK two yard line, where once

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ND ticket prices blow the roof off

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — They were already telling tall tales about Florida State-Notre Dame, four days before the game was played.

The subject of the chatter: ticket prices. More specifically, prices for tickets bought second-hand.

Good seats for Saturday's game between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country had been going for \$1,000 or more several weeks before the game. The price dropped a bit the week of the game, but people still were clamoring to buy and sell seats, ticket agents said.

A South Bend man who identified himself only as Mike said a woman wanted to charge him \$10,000 for a pair of tickets. Mike passed and was holding out in hope of paying about \$200 apiece.

"I've heard all the stories," said South Bend ticket agent Andy Kostielney. "Some guy said he sold two tickets for \$22,000, but I haven't seen it."

Kostielney's most expensive seats, two on the 30-yard line, went for \$750 apiece.

Most tickets to 59,075-seat Notre Dame Stadium have a face value of \$27.

Scott Goldberg, owner of All

Season Tickets in Los Angeles, said his top selling price was \$850 apiece for four seats near the 25-yard line. But Goldberg said he has heard of tickets going for as much as \$1,100.

The Florida State-Notre Dame game has drawn more attention from ticket agents than other big games primarily because it is being played at Notre Dame, Goldberg said.

The stadium is small compared to other schools, and the aura is immense, he said. Saturday's game will be only the third time that the nation's top two teams have played at 64-year-old Notre Dame Stadium since The Associated Press poll began in 1936.

No. 2 Notre Dame lost to Purdue in 1968, and No. 1 Notre Dame beat Iowa Pre-Flight in 1943.

After naming their price and getting it for weeks, ticket agents have seen a marked reversal in inquiries.

People looking to sell far outnumbered those interested in buying, and supply has surpassed demand.

South Bend distributor John E. Green sold three end zone seats for \$600 each, but he was asking only about \$300 apiece Monday.

Buc swimmers win tri-team

By Brad Oldham
Staff Writer

The Pirates swim teams had their first home meet of the season at Minges Aquatic Center on Saturday. The Pirates got the win in the tri-team meet, beating out Georgia Southern and CAA rival Old Dominion. Four varsity records were broken for the team.

"We swam extremely well," coach Rick Kobe said. "We dominated both teams."

For the men, it was senior Brian Soltz leading the way, with wins in the 100-yard free (48.38) and the 50-yard free with a time of 21.92 seconds. Fellow senior Carlos Ochoa swam strong as well, with a win in the 200-yard free (1:47.34) and the 200-yard fly (2:00.57). Sophomore distance swimmer Jason "Fezz" Farr dominated the 500 and 1,000

freestyles, with times of 4:51.39 and 10:02.35. Chris Bembenek won the 200 backstroke in 1:56.16, and set a record in the 100 back with a time of 52:62. Sophomore David Benson got the win in the 200 IM with a time of 1:58.50. The 400 medley relay team of Bembenek, Benson, Lance Tate and John Donovan won with a time of 3:33.42.

Sophomore Jackie Schmieder led the way for the women with wins in the 1000 distance free, and 200 IM. Freshmen Lesley Hawley broke records in both the 100 back, with a time of 60.54, and in the 200 back (2:08.61). Melissa Phillips won the 200 fly (2:10.58). Sophomore Beth Humphrey placed first in the 200 free with a winning time of 1:56.72.

Soltz repeated his victories in the 50 and 100 frees against ODU.

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Robinson ending career off the bench

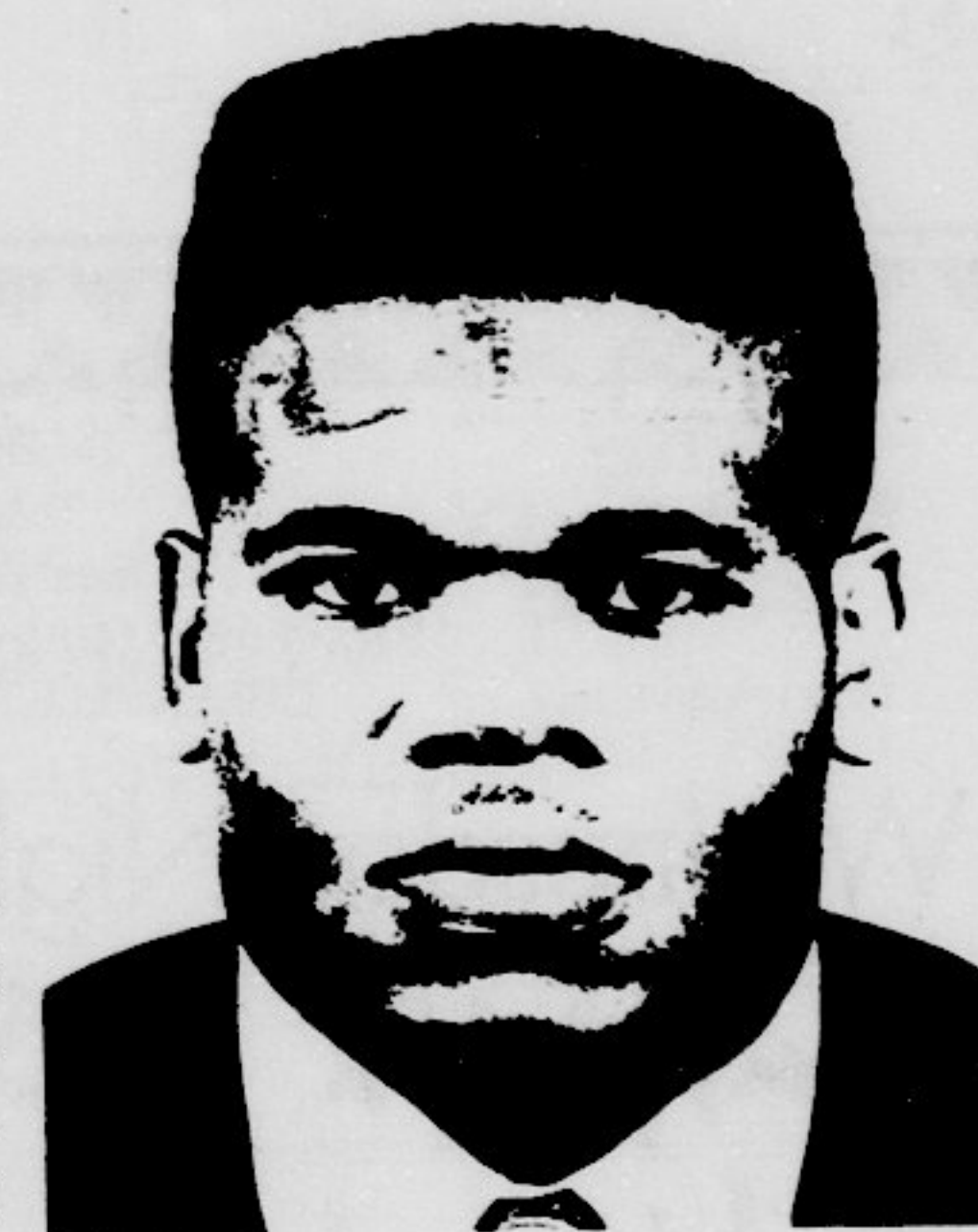
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The time has finally come for Pirate fifth-year senior linebacker Reggie Robinson. After walking on during his freshman season of 1989, Robinson has received his chance to start for the Pirates, and he has made the most of it in 1993.

Robinson was born on Feb. 4, 1971, in Greensboro, N.C., to Grant and Thelma Robinson. He grew up in Greensboro and eventually earned two letters in football and one in each tennis and baseball at Grimsley High School. As a senior in 1988, Robinson was named his football team's defensive captain and was given the postseason honors of All-Conference and All-County for gathering 189 tackles during the season.

"I could have gone to smaller schools on a scholarship, but I didn't feel that's where I should be," he said. "ECU always plays such a different type of schedule than other schools do, and I wanted to help build a defensive tradition in Greenville."

Redshirted for the 1989 season, Robinson started practicing as a linebacker, learning the ins and outs of the Pirate program. He continued his training at inside linebacker during the 1990 and 1991 campaigns, and was rewarded with reserve play in 10 games in 1992, in which he col-



Reggie Robinson

lected three unassisted tackles and earned first his Pirate letter.

Before this 1993 season, Robinson was given his first scholarship, and is playing with all the flair and excitement that he had shown potential for in seasons past.

"He's a real team player," said Pirate Assistant Coach Bob Babich. "For four years Reggie gave us all he had and got virtually no reward, and this season it's all finally working out for him."

Through the ECU-Kentucky game, Robinson had collected 78 tackles and snatched two interceptions. He had a career-high 17 tackles and a sack against Virginia Tech and also had 16 tack-

les against South Carolina.

"Reggie's a real smart player," said Coach Babich. "On every snap he always gives the team 100 percent."

In the classroom, Robinson is now taking his final hours, and will graduate in December with a degree in Political Science. He will be entering graduate or law school in the spring.

"I want to be an accomplished lawyer," Robinson said. "Probably in some type of litigation."

When he is not hitting running backs or law books, Robinson said that he enjoys playing the piano and collecting coins and stamps. "With football and upcoming graduation, I don't have time to do a whole lot," he said.

Looking back at this rather forgettable Pirate season, Robinson said that team morale is still high and that the Pirates still have a job to do upset Cincinnati to end the season on a high.

"The effort has stayed there all season," Robinson said. "We are more united as a team now than we have ever been."

Both Robinson and Coach Babich are pleased with how he has come along in his career at ECU.

"The whole staff and team are happy that everything has worked out well for Reggie," Babich said.

Holtz polishes dome, too

(AP) — Even people who believe Lou Holtz tarnished the Golden Dome will now have to concede that he polished it some, too. The question it begs is whether it's possible any longer, even at Notre Dame, to do one without first doing the other.

You don't have to like Holtz, or buy into his shtick: Woe is always him. The constant poor-mouthing is tired, the occasional bullying is jarring and the cloak of piety comes out from the closet so often it's starting to look tattered. There are more things to dislike about Holtz — before ever opening "Under the Tarnished Dome" — and more than a few people do.

But they have to respect his abilities to coach. And to motivate. And to win. Whatever his other sins, Holtz understands the Notre

Dome mystique, whatever else it means, means winning football games.

"We can't do nothing about mystique," coach Bobby Bowden said after his No. 1-ranked Florida State team became its latest victim.

"I can see what tradition means to them," he added. "Their kids played like they were possessed."

That was true of Irish teams since the beginning of the century, and never was it more true than on Saturday. In Knute Rockne's day, Irish teams were made up of Irish, a tough enough bunch to begin with. They were often underdogs, often played on the road, often with something to prove and more often than not, they overachieved.

Because of an ideal that began then and traces a nearly unbroken

line of success, much has changed. Holtz now has the best of the Irish, as well as Poles, Germans, Italians and African-Americans. Although Holtz would have everyone believe otherwise, Notre Dame is rarely the underdog. Yet his teams, keeping faith, overachieve in the biggest games, too.

After Saturday's victory, Holtz didn't say whether waking up the echoes was in his game plan. But some of his innovations echoed Rockne. Notre Dame's first touchdown came on a reverse by Adrian Jarrell, a part-time flanker and full-time punter, making only the third rushing attempt of his four-year career. Two other rushing touchdowns came from Jeff

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Payne inks three letters of intent

Greenville, NC — ECU has signed three student-athletes to national letters-of-intent to play men's basketball for the Pirates, school officials announced Friday.

Othello Meadows, a 6-3 guard from Omaha, Neb., Von Riley, a 6-8 forward from New Ellenton, S.C., and Bernard Cooper, a 6-10 center from Windsor, N.C., have signed to play basketball at ECU for the 1994-95 season.

"These three student-athletes will fill the needs of our squad for the upcoming seasons," said Pirate coach Eddie Payne. "The area for concern this season is our inside game, and I feel Von and Bernard give us a lot more physical play and bulk that we'll need in the middle. Next season, we'll be losing Lester Lyons and we'll need a player with his athletic ability in our lineup. Othello is a great defender and is quick to the ball. All three of these student-athletes give up the potential to move forward with this program."

Meadows, who will be a senior at Creighton Prep, has been ranked

among the top 150 high school seniors in the nation by several recruiting magazines.

Riley comes to ECU from Western Nebraska College in Scottsbluff, Neb., where he is entering his second season.

Cooper originally signed with East Carolina out of Bertie High School, but attended Spartanburg (S.C.) Methodist College, where he is entering his second season.

Payne still has one scholarship to give for the 1994-95 season. Additional information on the 1993 early signees is listed below:

East Carolina University Men's Basketball 1993 Early Signees:

Othello Meadows, 6-3, 175, Guard, Omaha, Neb. (Creighton Prep)

Von Riley, 6-8, 240, Forward, New Ellenton, S.C. (Western Nebraska College/Silver Bluff HS)

Bernard Cooper, 6-10, 220, Center, Windsor, N.C. (Spartanburg Methodist College/Bertie Senior HS)

He originally signed with East Carolina out of Bertie High School.

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Bembek, Ochoa and Benson also scored repeat wins in their events. The team of Jon Languell, McGee Moody, Bembek and Jay Noles won the 400 freestyle. Schmieder and Humphrey led the way again for the women. Hilary Stokes won the freestyle with a time of 25:59. Hawley and Phillips again claimed first place in their events. Senior Jacqueline Silber won in the 500 free, and the medley relay team of Hawley, Stokes, Phillips and Humphrey won with a time of 4:03.43.

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Burris, who spends the rest of the game playing safety. Kevin Pendergast, who added a 47-yard field goal—the longest of his career—and four extra points was a soccer player until Holtz yanked him out of practice one day a few seasons back.

But only last week, shortly before declaring Pendergast his kicker forever, Holtz auditioned the current soccer team to see if anyone kicked off deeper. He does things like that all the time. At any time.

Because the motivational ploys at Notre Dame change to fit the time of the times, it's no wonder Holtz is having a hard time keeping up with the names that fill the Irish record books. Speeches as good as the "Gipper" are hard to come by, and changing jerseys from blue to green doesn't impress kids like it

used to. And as Gerry Faust, Holtz's predecessor in South Bend learned, even a saint isn't safe with a 500 record.

Holtz coaxes kids from everywhere to a small town with bad weather in the middle of Indiana the same way his predecessors did. He promises them that at some juncture every season, they will play in the biggest game of their lives. Then he

promises a bigger game next weekend.

It doesn't work every weekend. Some say Holtz promises his kids more, and considerably less-noble, inducements. And that he turns a blind eye to how some linemen got so big so fast, and a bad attitude toward players who don't come back from injuries fast enough. But after last weekend's display of coaching

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—throwing untested players into the fire at the biggest moments, cajoling some and kicking others—it's clear he keeps enough happy to field a team worthy of history's burden.

In this day and age, the wonder may not be that the dome reflects some of the things that are about college football. But that it reflects so much of the good.

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