



## Briefs

### Across The State

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's top legal official claimed a major victory after a federal appellate court agreed that the state's prisoners can live in less space than was agreed to seven years ago.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Tuesday that inmates can continue to allow prisoners less than 50 square feet each — citing the tremendous burden that more inmates has placed on the state and taxpayers.

WILSON (AP) — The highest and most stable price in years helped tobacco farmers recover from damage caused by two hurricanes this year.

Since Sept. 12, the top price for nearly every grade of flue-cured tobacco sold on three sales belts in South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia was \$192 per hundred pounds.

### Across The Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — The polls are screwy. Voters have yet to make up their minds. The electorate is volatile. Upsets have happened before. The tide is about to turn, any day now. Really.

Jittery Republicans are concocting all kinds of theories to explain why Bob Dole still trails President Clinton by double digits in national opinion polls — and to help them propound a comeback formula.

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — A couple whose 7-year-old daughter became tangled in a lightweight hammock and suffered severe brain damage won a \$6.25 million settlement from the distributors of the hammock.

Michael and Penny Brown's daughter, Kelly, was in a coma for several months after becoming entangled in the hammock in 1990. Kelly, now 13, uses a wheelchair and has the cognitive ability of a 1- or 2-year-old, said Thom Jackson, the Cincinnati couple's lawyer.

### Around The World

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Gro Harlem Brundtland, the most popular and influential figure in Norwegian politics, announced today that she was stepping down as prime minister nearly 15 years after forming her first government.

In a surprise announcement in Parliament, Brundtland said she would deliver her letter of resignation at a regular meeting of the government on Friday. Thorbjorn Jagland, leader of the Labor Party, was expected to succeed Brundtland.

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — A cargo plane crashed in flames in the downtown area of an Ecuadorian port, killing at least 23 people and raining fiery debris on dozens of homes, authorities and radio reports said today.

The Boeing 707 had just taken off for Miami with a cargo of frozen fish when it slammed into the bell tower of a church in Manta at 10:40 p.m. (11:40 p.m. EDT) Tuesday, the reports said.

## More construction projects foreseen

### Flanagan in need of Chemistry lab repairs

Erika Swarts  
News Writer

The chemistry department received \$1 million in much-needed funds to go toward the renovation and reconstruction of labs in one of the university's oldest buildings.

Flanagan was built in 1939. At that time it housed all of the science departments, science education and home economics. After biology and physics moved to the Howell complex, the building was remodeled in 1972.

There are several problems with

the Chemistry Department, but the main one is overcrowding. With an increase of 3,500 students over past years, Department Chair Dr. Chia-yu Li feels that overcrowding only hurts the students.

"The students are the ones to suffer," Li said. "Classes are running until 10:00 most nights. That is a problem because fewer staff members are available in the evening."

Another problem with the chemistry labs is water flooding. When the building was renovated in 1972, the school ran out of money toward the end of the project. The safety shower drains were eliminated because they were viewed as expendable. Now, when the showers are used, the water leaks through to the floor below causing equipment damage.

"They repair it (the leaks) constantly, but the need for modern fa-

ilities is needed." Interim Assistant Vice Chancellor Dr. Caroline Ayers said.

According to Ayers, ventilation of chemical fumes is also a concern. Because of lack of space, dangerous chemicals are being stored in hallways. Chemicals being stored in the lab are in non-vented cabinets. Without the modern ventilation systems, the chemical fumes are emitted into the labs.

The fume hood systems also malfunction sporadically—usually during the evening. This causes an additional safety problem because maintenance men have to reset the system from the roof. The poor ventilation systems cause problems with technology too.

"Since many modern instruments have built-in computers for data collection, access to computers

for downloading raw data to facilitate data analysis and manipulation is needed," Ayers said. "A deficient laboratory hood system and inadequate climate control prevent full utilization of computers in the present facility."

There is a new building on the way. However, the completion date is not projected until 2001. Until then state money will be spent on quick fixes. There has only been \$1 million out of the \$50 million in planning money allotted to the planning of the building.



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

\$1 million initiates plans for a new Flanagan building. More money is needed to reach the projected completion date in 2001.

When Dr. Li was asked if he felt the building would eventually be built, he said, in chorus with his students, "If we can beat Miami..."

## University connects with future

### New wave info presented at technology fair

Jennifer Barnes  
Staff Writer

Technology is becoming more and more important, if not necessary, in today's business world. Next week anyone with the desire to learn more about it will be given the opportunity to attend the technology fair that is being held on campus.

Academic Computing and Microcomputing Services are sponsoring the fifth annual East Carolina University Computing and Technology Fair. It is scheduled to be held Tuesday Oct. 29, in the multi-purpose room, located in Mendenhall Student Center. The fair will start at 10:00 a.m. and last until 3:00 p.m. During this time faculty, staff, students and friends of ECU will be given the opportunity to take advantage of this chance to receive free knowledge.

Terry Harrison, manager of microcomputing services in the computing and information system, has a lot of confidence in the upcoming event and hopes to succeed with the overall purposes.

Harrison said among those purposes is, "to provide the opportunity for faculty to demonstrate how they are using technology in the class, for example, how a student can take a whole class without even coming on campus."

Harrison hopes that the fair will bring about a positive change in the classroom.

"I hope that more faculty will start using more technology in the classroom," Harrison said. "I think students learn more by using this, and not by someone standing and lecturing."

Twenty-six presenters will have individual demonstrations available for all the attendees. Through these demonstrations people will be able to learn hands-on about technology. A variety of presentations will be available from which one can choose their interests. Among these are Microsoft Exchange, virtual reality, music and Web technology, interactive programs, teaching on-line, learning through the Internet and resumes on the Web.

Harrison said that the information could help faculty and students learn more about doing things, like having an available syllabus on-line.

"If a student misses class, he can just pull up the syllabus and find out what he missed," Harrison said. "Also, it saves the professor from having to make about 50 copies."

Dr. Michael Schwartz, assistant professor of French and foreign language, and French coordinator in the department of foreign language and literature, will be working with Nancy Mayberry on their presentation. It will include such things as foreign language software and ways of using the Internet and Netscape. Also, people will be able to learn about the Internet phone, where you can use your voice to talk to people all over the world.

This will be Schwartz's third year participating in the fair and he had nothing but compliments to give to the program.

"It provides a great variety of programs and technology that is being used on campus," Schwartz said.

This fair is not to be mistaken as boring. In fact, Schwartz says that it is anything but that.

"It is great fun for students to come by and play on these things," Schwartz said. "It is exciting, stimulating and a lot of fun."

### Scheduled Technology Presentations

Foreign Language software and use of the Internet for learning foreign languages.

Teaching Courses On-line: The only MSIT in the world. Computer Graphics in HESC Virtual Reality: An instruction tool.

Virtual reality architecture and urban design; geographical information system. Procurement of Microcomputer Hardware and Software.

Music and WEB technology. Co-Op Resumes on the Web.

## Charity begins away from home

### Pi Lambda Phi goes homeless for Ronald McDonald House benefit

Jeff Gentry  
Contributing Writer

For the three days the members of the fraternity Pi Lambda Phi will be living in cardboard boxes, all in the name of charity.

The second annual Pi Lambda Phi cardboard village begins on October 22 and runs through midnight on October 25 to help raise money for the local Ronald McDonald House. Between 10 and 20 of the brothers at a time will be staying in cardboard boxes on the campus mall across from the Student Health Center taking donations. All proceeds will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House.

The village, which is a collection of cardboard boxes that have been decorated by members of the fraternity, was a success last year. "Last year, Pi Lambda Phi donated nearly \$1500 to the Ronald McDonald House through different projects, and about \$500 of that came from this one project," said Job Brookshire, public relations intern at The Ronald McDonald House.

This year the goal is a little



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Two members of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity set up a cardboard village on the mall. They plan to sleep in the boxes overnight in an effort to solicit money for the local Ronald McDonald House.

higher. "The goal this year is to raise \$1000 with this project alone. Last year East Carolina restricted the number of boxes, but they saw how big it was and gave us an unlimited number this year," said Todd Kelly, community service chairman for Pi Lambda Phi.

"We are trying to get this to be a big Greek project and eventually involve other on-campus groups to help unite the campus to support the Ronald McDonald House," Brookshire added.

Pi Lambda Phi has donated over 150 service hours to the house and

for the past three years, has been named Most Outstanding RMH Volunteer Group.

"Too often we hear or read negative comments about the Greek system, but the fraternities and sororities, especially the gentleman of Pi Lambda Phi, are extremely involved in helping our community," Ronald McDonald House Public Relations Coordinator Christy Angle said.

Located near Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the Ronald McDonald House provides the parent's of sick

See HOME page 4

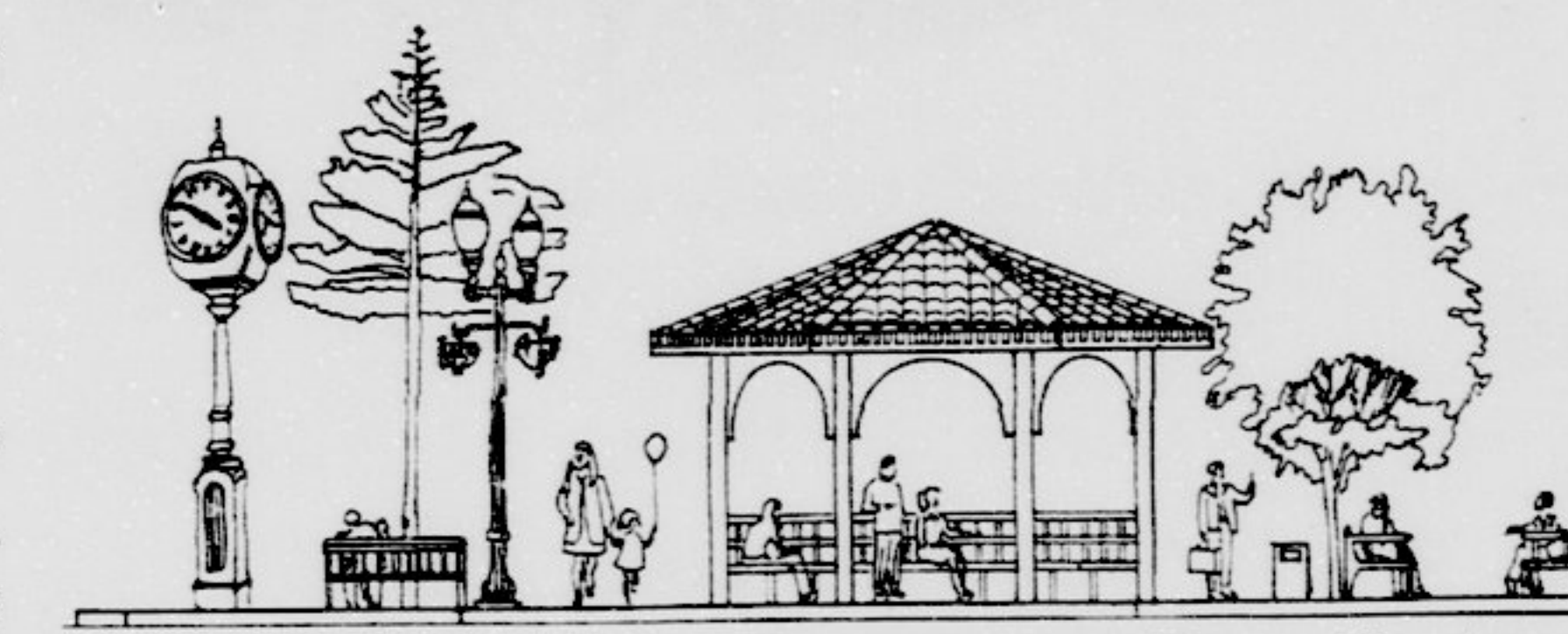
## Local area scheduled for facelift

### Regional Development Institute of ECU awarded for design Amana Hassan

Staff Writer

The Regional Development Institute of East Carolina University was recently recognized and granted an award for its renovation project of the Evans Street Mall. The award was presented in Charleston at the National Association of Management and Technical Assistance Centers' annual fall conference.

NAMTAC, a non-profit organization which is known for providing encouragement and enhancement for organizations that grant technical and economic services to businesses and communities, selected the project and awarded it as "Outstanding" in the Economic Development category. It was cho-



Drawing Courtesy of Regional Development Institute

The Regional Development Institute of ECU received national recognition for redesigning the Evans Street Mall.

sen from among more than 40 projects in the nation that had applied within the same category.

"This is an honor and a reflection of our work and the leadership of the city," said Al Delia, associate vice chancellor for regional development. Delia's role was to oversee the project and keep it on track. "Our project has been adopted by the Uptown Greenville Association and the city council and we are

grateful to NAMTAC for recognizing better opportunities for businesses to be in a nicer place."

Don Edwards, president of the Uptown Greenville Association, feels the award is a positive beginning for the whole plan. "It is an absolutely wonderful happening for Greenville and we are delighted to receive the award," said Edwards.

See EVANS page 4

<b>LIFE</b> Get stoned at Hendrix this weekend.....page 7	<b>INSIDE</b> Columnists duel over abortion.....page 5	<b>SPORTS</b> Additions to stadium begin next month.....page 10	<b>Forecast</b> Thursday Partly sunny High 70 Low 67	<b>Weekend</b> Sunny High 86 Low 74	<b>How to reach us</b> Phone (newsroom) 328-6366 (advertising) 328-2000 Fax 328-6558 E-Mail UUTEC@ECUV.M.CIS.ECU.EDU	<b>The East Carolinian</b> Student Publication Bldg 2nd floor Greenville, NC 27858 Student Pubs Building: across from Joyner
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# CRIME SCENE

October 11

**Damage to property** — A student reported that someone had damaged the passenger side door of her vehicle while it was parked in the 3rd and Reade Street lot.

**Breaking and entering of motor vehicle** — A student reported that someone cut the convertible top of her vehicle and stole several items.

**Damage to property** — A student reported that her vehicle was damaged while it was parked south of the Irons building.

October 12

**Traffic accident** — A pedestrian student was struck by a vehicle on 10th St. A non-student (high school student) was standing in a phone booth that was also struck by a vehicle. No one was injured.

**Driving while impaired** — A student was arrested for DWI after being stopped for going the wrong way on a one-way street north of Jenkins Art.

October 13

**DWI** — A non-student from Cary was arrested for driving without a license, driving while impaired, obstructing and delaying an officer, possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia and careless and reckless driving after drinking and speeding. He was stopped on College Hill Drive.

October 14

**Worthless checks** — An officer served a worthless check summons to a student.

October 15

**Controlled substance violation** — A student was issued a state citation for possession of drug paraphernalia in his room.

October 16

**Domestic dispute** — A resident of Jones Hall informed the ECU Police Department of a domestic dispute that occurred off campus and provided a description of the person involved.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## Short stories address medical issues

Theater readings presented at Medical School

Jacqueline D. Kellum  
Senior Writer

The medical school of ECU will present theater readings of the short story "He" by Katherine Anne Porter, as part of an ongoing series in which readings of short stories are used to address medical issues.

This series uses the format of a reading followed by a discussion. According to Dr. Todd Savitt, of the department of medical humanities, reader's theater is an excellent way to facilitate open communication between the performers and the audience.

"We get medical students to be the readers, so what you get is future physicians reading to future patients, and then one of us in the department moderates a discussion," Savitt said.

The short story "He" addresses the issue of long-term care by telling the story of a rural Southern family in which the son is chronically ill. The difficult questions raised by their dilemma are in keeping with the purpose of the medical reading theater.

"We've done stories on euthanasia, or physician-assisted suicide, AIDS, medical paternalism [and] women in medicine," Savitt said.

While reader's theater is not a new development, Savitt says that it has not often been used for the purpose of initiating medical discussion.

"Reader's theater is pretty well-known in the theatrical world. Instead of standing and moving around and

doing regular acting, you sit and do minimal movement and you read your part," Savitt said.

The idea to use reader's theater for this particular purpose came from a lawyer in Chapel Hill named Nancy King who was a member of the department of social medicine.

"Nancy (King) thought, 'let's do this for medicine, and have a discussion with the audience about the meaning of the stories,'" Savitt said.

When this idea first started in the mid-1980s, three of the four medical schools in the state participated. The first reading series was done in 1988. Since then the other medical schools have stopped participating, and ECU is the only one, to Savitt's knowledge, that currently does medical reader's theater.

"We're probably the only school in the country that does this regularly. We're funded by the dean and we do these performances every fall and every spring. So we're probably unique in that sense," Savitt said.

Savitt said that the reading series has involved a lot of work, particularly

See MEDICAL page 3

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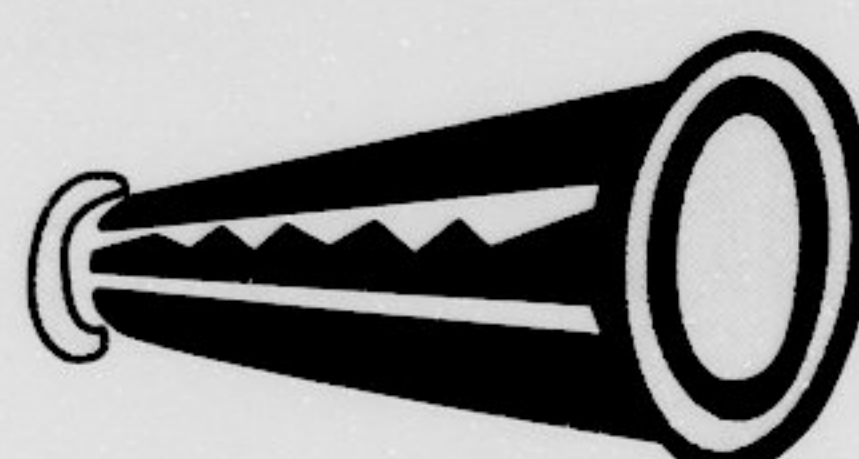
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Wizard

Halloween Infusion

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**Oct 31 Mendenhall Student Center**

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**MINUTES AWAY FROM ECU**



**Fall broken**

(L-R) ECU students Jimmy Warren, Scott Forbes, Greg Maestro, David White and Brandon Waddell proudly display their 350-pounds-worth of king mackerel, caught off Wrightsville Beach over Fall Break.

Photo by ROBBIE WOLFE

**MEDICAL** from page 2

in finding stories that are suitable for adaptation, but that it has also been a positive experience. He said that the audiences are diverse and the discussions are always educational.

"We're all trying to understand the meaning of the story. It's just that we're coming at it from different perspectives. And there's a lot of learning that goes on between the students and the audience," Savitt said.

The reader's theater format seems to make it much easier for audience members to discuss delicate medical

issues, Savitt said. It makes the audience more comfortable with discussion and also gives them a common situation with which to organize discussion.

"It's a text. It's much easier for audiences, or anybody, to have a case of something than to talk in broad generalities," Savitt said.

The first reading in Greenville will be on Thursday night, October 24, at The Greenville Unitarian Universalist Church, 131 Oakmont Drive. There will also be a reading on Monday afternoon in room 2W50 at the Brody Medical Sciences Building at the School of Medicine. These are free and open to the public. For more information, call the department of medical humanities at 816-2797.

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**EVANS** from page 1

"I think it is a compliment to the whole city, as well as the Uptown Greenville Association that hired RDI for the project," Edwards, who has been a catalyst in the execution of the project, praised the "Buy a Brick" campaign, which was used to raise the needed money for renovation costs. "We have received \$161,000 from private donations which will be matched with tax dollars, and I feel our members have been very diligent and have taken a thoughtful approach in implementing the plan."

The two main architects of the project, Dr. Abdul-Shakoor Farhadi and Dr. Bill Towell, tapped into the theme of the plan, which is to bring vitality back to the downtown area. "I interviewed businesses and people in other successful downtown areas to fully research the architecture," said Farhadi. Farhadi, who is currently working with Towell on a major plan for an industrial park in Perquimans County, designed the bus waiting area and gazebo that may be built on the corner of Fourth Street and Evans Street. By researching Greenville's existing downtown as well as other businesses in North Carolina that are enjoying better business because of an improved downtown, Farhadi and Towell realized the key to modernization was to create a more social atmosphere.

"This award speaks well for the university and we hope it is going to increase the visibility for the downtown area, since it will soon be a focal point for the whole city," said Towell. "A town without a downtown loses its identity and right now you can virtually see noone out on the streets after dark. We are opening up the area for more shoppers and more traffic movement since what Downtown needs is more people," Towell stated.

The next challenge according to Edwards is the implementation of the plan, which shall begin in the

fall of 1997. The project includes pedestrian crosswalks, a town clock, seating areas, two-way traffic before the pedestrian mall and the overall safety and redecorating of the area. Also included is the renovation of both court houses. "It will take at least nine to 12 months before building begins since we're fine tuning the plan. We're beginning to see the positive implications as we move forward with it," said Edwards.

**HOME** from page 1

children a place to stay while their child is recovering in the hospital. Since it was opened in 1987, the House has had over 7,000 admissions, representing over 4000 families.

Three of the mothers who are staying at the Ronald McDonald House here in Greenville came out to meet some of the brothers of the fraternity and got a small tour of the village. Venetta Barnes, Ernestine Whitaker, and Mechelle Williams all have premature babies who are still in the hospital. They have all been residents at the Ronald McDonald House here in Greenville for about two months.

Anyone wishing to contribute should go to the campus mall anytime before Friday at midnight. WZMB-FM 91.3 will be broadcasting live from 7-9 p.m. on Thursday night, and students are encouraged to come out.

**No news writers' meeting today. Writer should check assignment board.**

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Student: \$10 in advance with a valid I.C.U. ID  
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w/ Bruce Frye  
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10pm  
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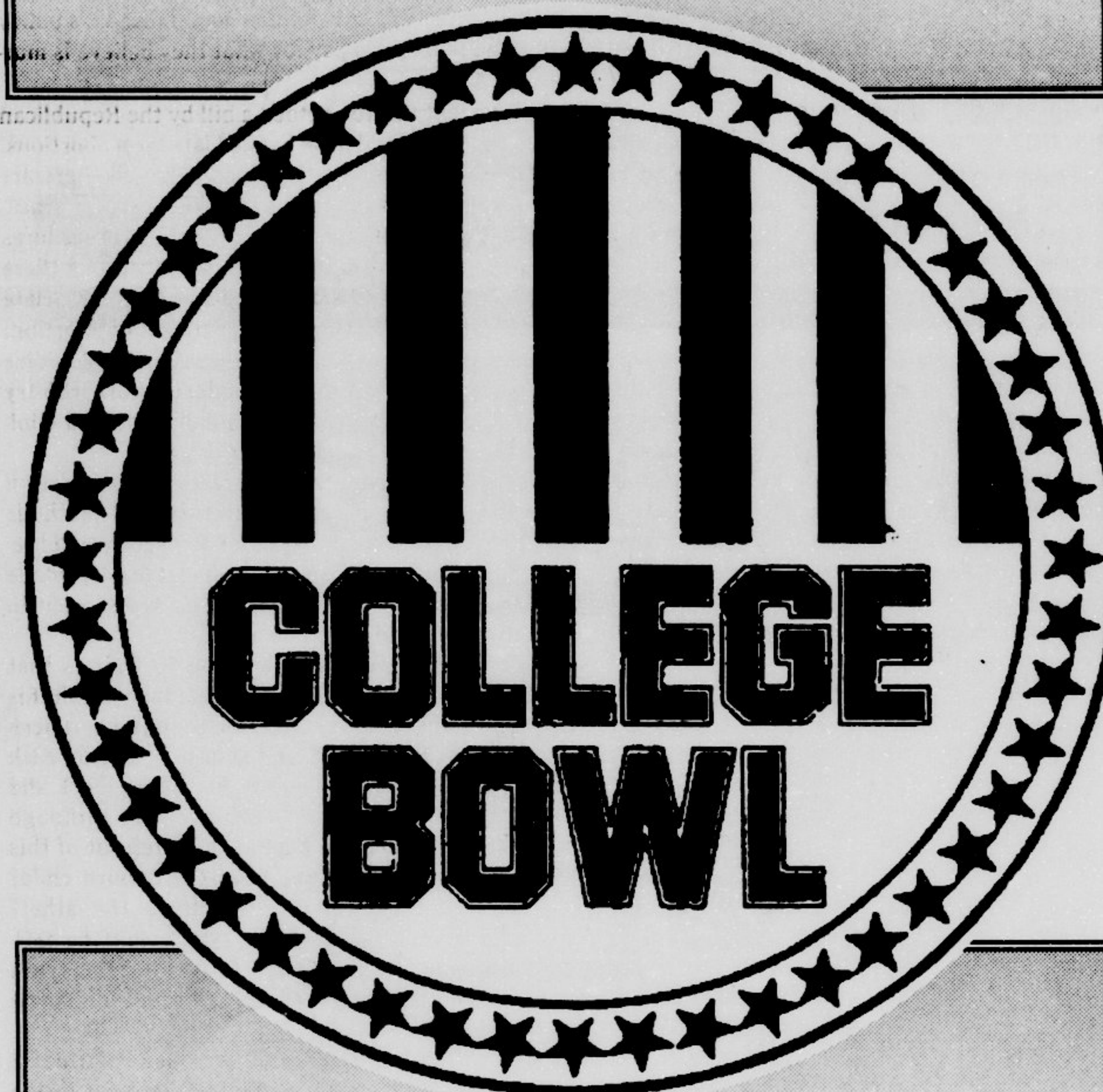
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**1996**

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# OPINION

## Thursday

### Our View

The minimum wage increased a few weeks ago, but that still won't help meet the costs of attending college

In a time when the chief executive officers of some of our leading corporations are making over 200 times the amount of money that their average employee takes home, it seems a bit ridiculous for Congress to be haggling over a mere 90 cents. We wonder why Congress should be the decision-maker in this process.

When was the last time a senator made minimum wage? If it was about a decade ago, then he or she would have been making about 90 cents less than minimum wage is now. That's right, 90 cents. Ten years ago the minimum wage was a whopping \$3.35. Today it's gone up to unbelievably high \$4.25.

That means that a minimum wage earner working 40 hours per week for 52 weeks would bring in \$8,840, before taxes. No Christmas holiday, no Thanksgiving break and especially no July 4th off for that lucky stiff. No sir, they would have to work eight hours a day, five days a week to garner that fat paycheck. They would be lucky if they could take a weekend off once a month.

Ten years ago that same person would have made \$6,698 for the year. But think about the standard of living back then. Although it was the '80s, when everything seemed to cost an arm and a leg, it wasn't nearly as much as it is now. Reagan was in the middle of his second term and prices were beginning to skyrocket, but the financial crunch didn't come along until Bush was in office. Seven thousand dollars would have gone much farther at that time than \$9,000 goes in 1996.

Now, a bill passed the House of Representatives in May that would raise the minimum wage another 90 cents over the next two years to a total of \$5.15 per hour. That's \$10,712 a year for our hard-working friend mentioned above. Not great by any means, but a start.

What does that mean to us, the students of East Carolina University? It affects students from the northeastern and western part of the state the most, according to the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina. The legislation raises minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour in two stages. The first stage went into effect on October 1, 1996 with a 50-cent increase. The second stage occurs on September 1, 1997, when there will be an additional increase of 40 cents per hour.

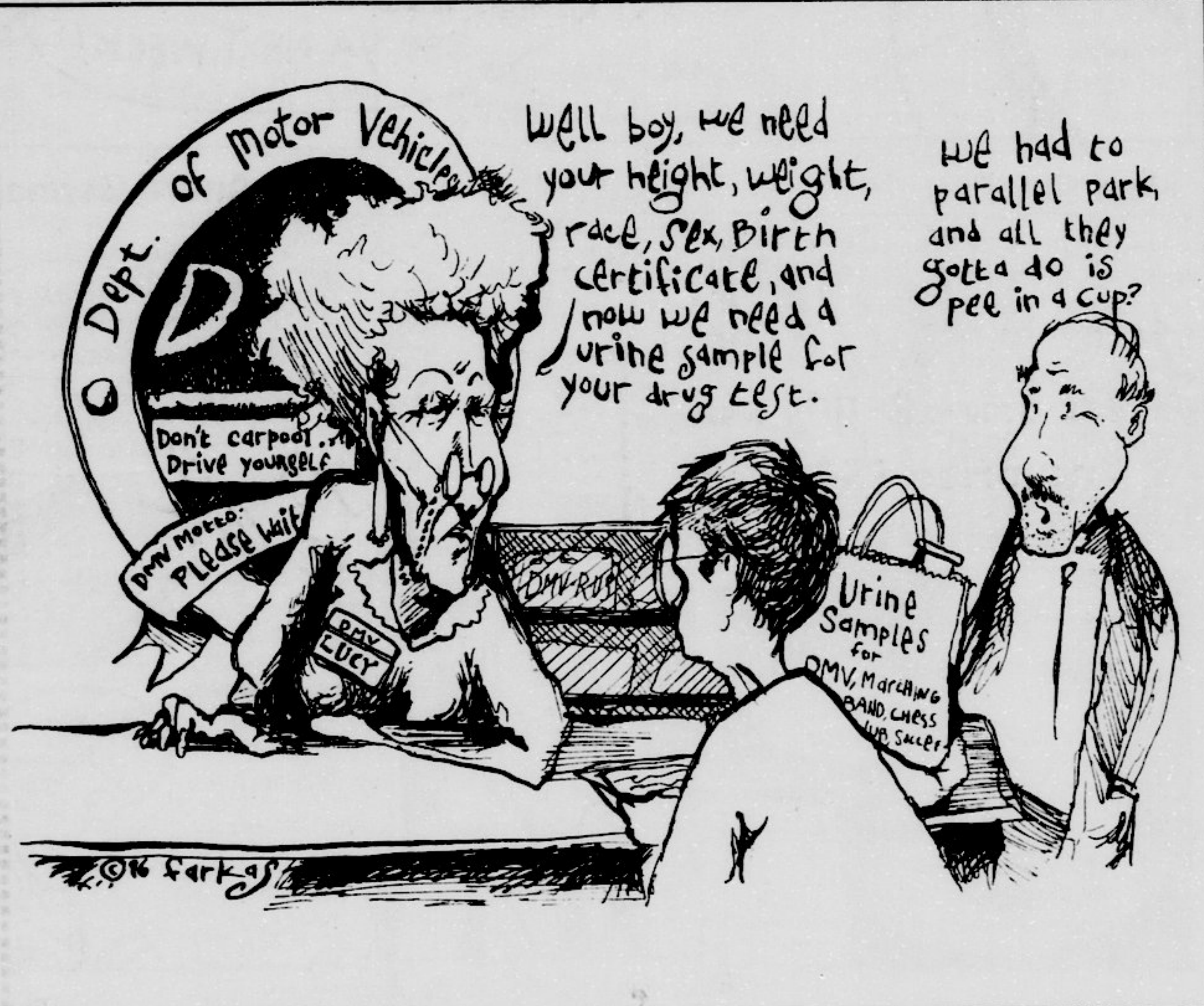
The Employment Security Commission estimates some 308,000 North Carolina workers will be directly impacted by the new legislation. They represent just over 16 percent of the state's hourly work force and about 9 percent of the overall work force.

If you're paying for college yourself, then you already know the harsh reality of minimum wage and how far it will get you. If you're going to school full-time, then more than likely you only have a part-time job, which also means you're probably making the minimum.

Needless to say, the minimum wage isn't nearly enough for most people to live on in this country. In fact, that 40 hour per week worker might be classified as earning a wage that is below poverty level.

Yet despite all of these despairing remarks, we should feel comforted that we live in North Carolina, not only because the cost of living here is so low in comparison to many parts of the country. North Carolina has one of the lowest percentages of hourly workers making at or below minimum wage in the entire South.

If North Carolina had to come in last at something, we at *The East Carolinian* are glad it was that.



## The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.

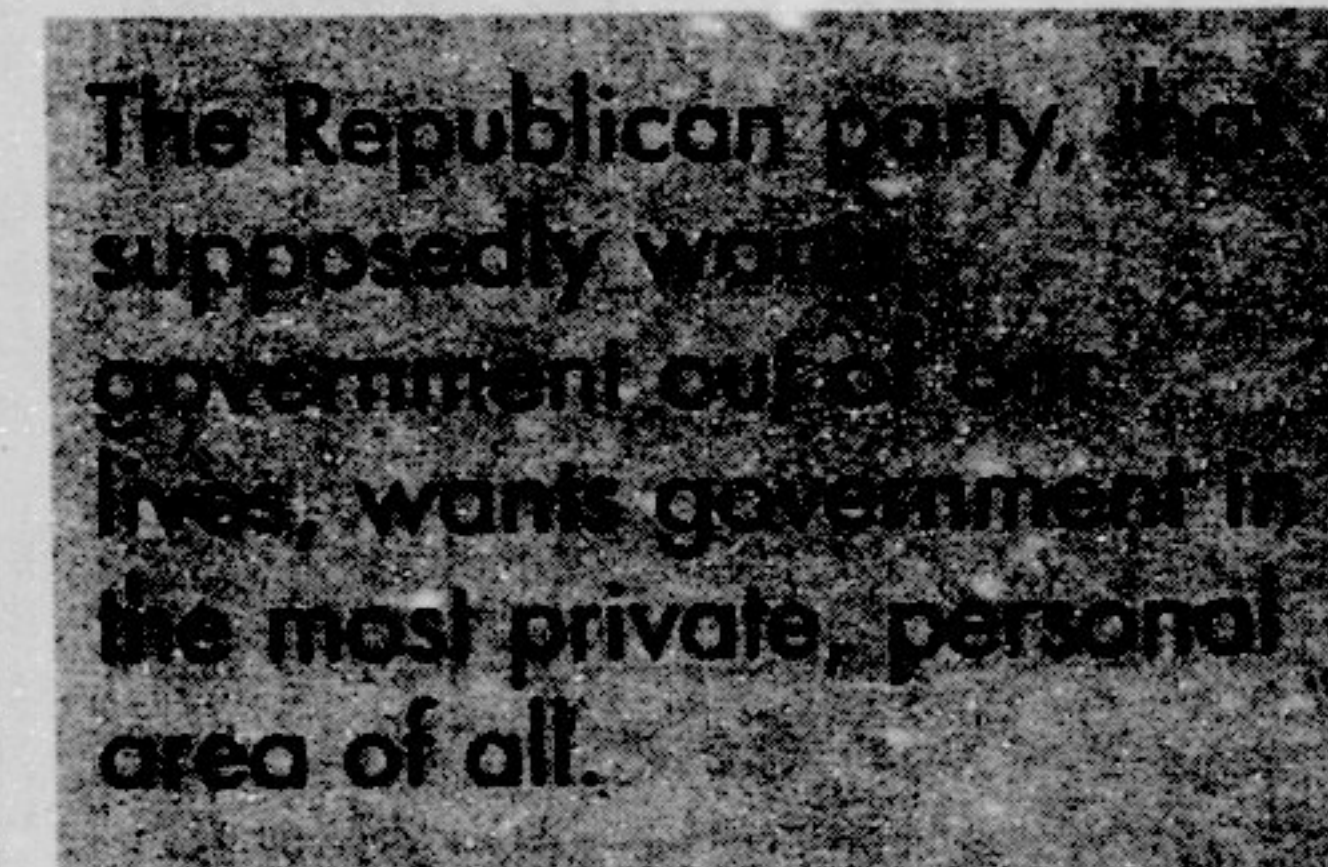


## Election '96

### Dueling Columnists

Editor's note: These two columns are the fourth in a series of political issues columns that will run through Nov. 5. TEC's goal is to give the student body information relevant to the upcoming elections. Today's topic is abortion.

Larry Freeman  
Opinion Columnist



Steve Higdon  
Opinion Columnist



I cannot think of an issue that engenders more disagreement, more anger, more screaming and yelling. It's something that most politicians usually try not to touch with a 10-foot pole. But it's a topic that is on the minds of many, and it's something that we are going to tackle this week.

With all of my other liberal articles, I guess you don't have to be a rocket scientist to guess where I stand on this issue. I believe that no man or woman has the right to dictate what another woman can or cannot do with her body. It's true that most Democrats share my view, and most Republicans are pro-life.

Let me say one thing. I highly respect the conscientious decision for someone not to have an abortion. I respect people who do not agree with the procedure, and I respect families who feel abortion is wrong. What I do not respect is individuals on the pro-life side who want to mandate what a woman can and cannot do with her own body.

Here's an important distinction to make. I'm not pro-abortion. I don't know anyone who is. What I am, and what a majority of Americans are, is pro-choice. That is, all we want is the ability for women to make the choice themselves, with their family and their God. If people are against abortion, then they have every right to decline to have one, and that's fine.

The Republican party platform states that they support a constitutional amendment banning all abortions. That means if a woman is raped, she would not have the right to terminate that forced pregnancy. If a woman is a victim of incest, she would not have the right to terminate that pregnancy. If a woman's life was in danger, she would not have the right to save her life. If a woman's child were to be severely deformed, she would not have the right to save that child from a life of torture and pain.

I know that many will disagree with my previous statements, and I welcome that. Our country is built on the fact that reasonable men and women can disagree. However, I get really tired of pro-lifers who claim that we who disagree are Godless, that they have a mandate on morality. First of all, most of the people who are screaming and fussing are on the pro-life side. I drove by a pro-life rally in Raleigh the other day, proudly displaying my Clinton/Gore bumper sticker. Well, besides all of those offensive "Abortion Kills Children" signs, some of those people gave me the meanest looks, and one of them gave me the finger. What kind of morality is that?

I hate to bring this up as well, but sometimes pro-life arguments are somewhat intellectually lacking. I read the Reflector the other day, and instead of seeing a letter to the editor in which the writer expressed his disagreements with President Clinton on the abortion issue, the writer called Clinton a "baby killer" and proceeded to deem him "Willie Scissorhands." Feeble words from a feeble mind. Also, speaking of morals, I haven't heard of pro-choice people acting violently. What I have heard is of several doctors who have been killed by pro-life extremists, who try to use the issue to justify murdering someone. Make no mistake, there are many good, honest people on the pro-life side (I know several of them). However, I'm saying there are some real morons on the other side, plain and simple.

Well, this wasn't the easiest of columns to write, but remember the point: Disagreement on the issues is fine, but restricting freedom is the greatest evil of all. In a perfect world, we would all be pro-choice. There would not be a minority of people that sought to deny women of their reproductive freedom. There would be reasonable people disagreeing on which choice to make, whether or not to have a first-trimester abortion. But this isn't a perfect world, and for many days to come, you'll see the best, and worst, that the pro-life movement has to offer.

When we decided to do these series of columns I really did not want to do this subject. Abortion is a hard topic to write about. The subject is very close to me and, quite frankly, it is hard not to be reactionary with this article, but I will try.

In 1987, now Vice President Al Gore wrote a letter to a pro-life constituent stating that he opposed federal funding for abortion. He said that federal money should not be used in "what is arguably the taking of a human life." I want to establish this point, in the minds of many people, educated and uneducated alike, abortion is murder. Also, in this administration at least, Al Gore recognizes this fact. Now as a society we seem to agree that we should respect the rights of every group and not force our opinions on them. How then can members of the Democratic party support federally funded abortions? This policy would force many to pay for what they believe is murder.

President Clinton vetoed a bill by the Republican Congress that would have banned late term abortions. These are the kinds of abortions in which there are documented cases of fetuses surviving certain procedures to live productive lives. I say certain procedures because in many of these barbaric procedures there is zero chance of survival. Liberals want to dissociate themselves from the grotesque methods of abortion. They are more comfortable to speak loftily of choice and women's rights. Liberals condemn those who try to shock people into reality using documented clinical facts as Republicans did in Congress.

Liberals want you to have access to any abortion procedure and even import international methods such as the new "abortion pill" for added convenience. Not only do they not care about the large percentage of Americans who oppose abortion, they also want to use their money to fund abortions.

What liberals do not want you to hear is that abortion is a multi-million-dollar-a-year industry in this country. It would not serve their agenda for Americans to know that their stand is based more on cash than conviction. Abortions are becoming more and more acts of convenience and this is sad. Although the rights of women are kept at the forefront of this debate, what about the rights of the unborn child? For that matter, what about the rights of the father? He, under current law, does not even have to be notified if a woman decides to abort his child. He is not entitled to even a simple phone call to let him know her decision.

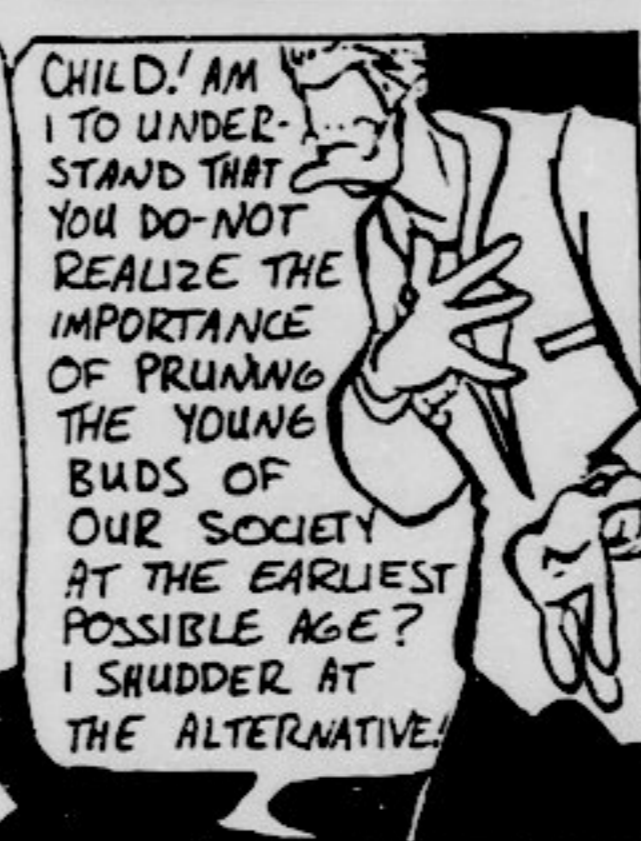
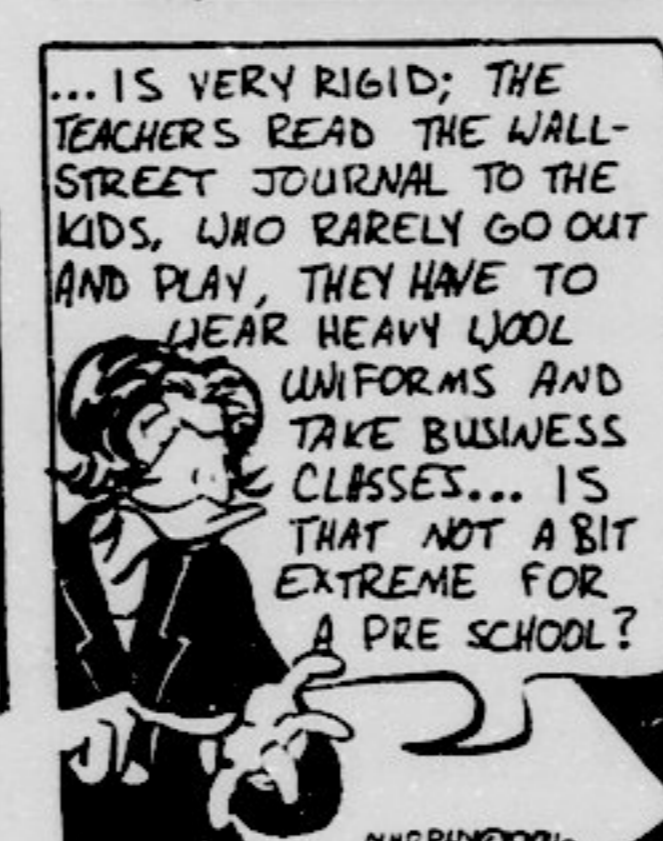
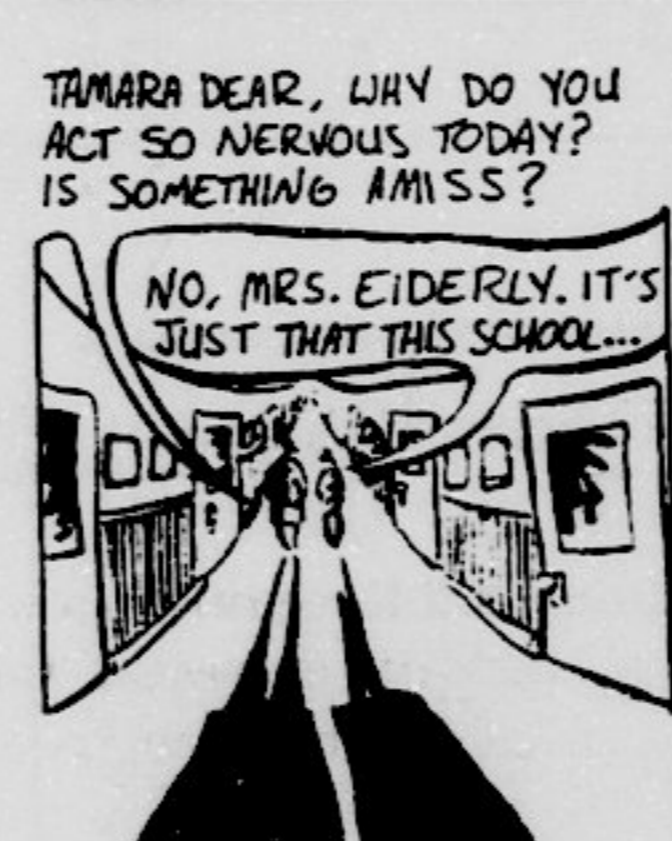
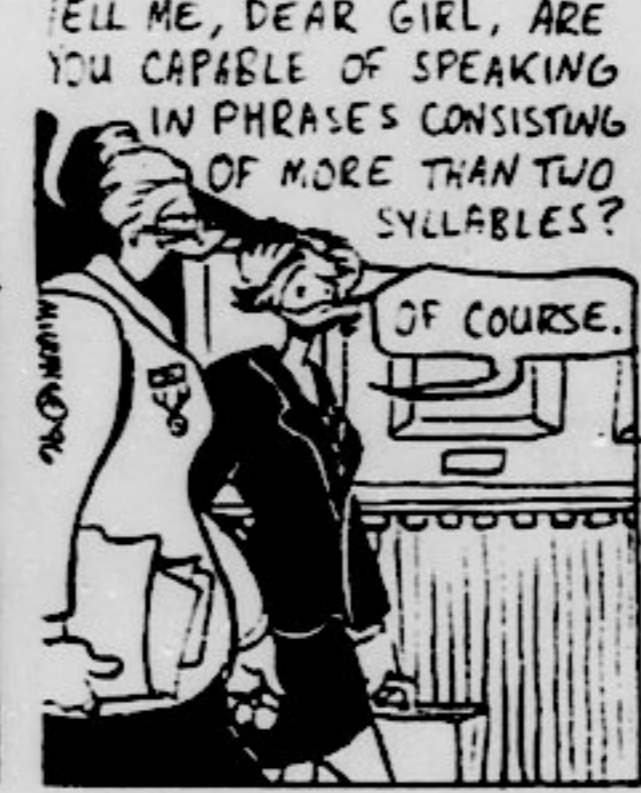
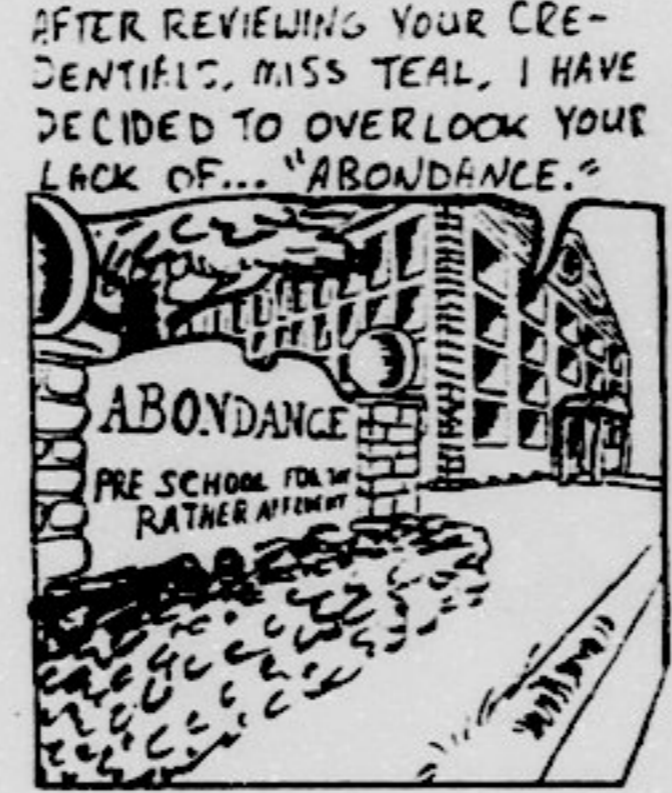
This is a moral issue pure and simple. Does a woman have the right to stop a life that lives inside her body? If so, in what cases? One thing that we all must agree on is that each successful abortion stops one child from being born. I wonder which child. Could it be the boy that would grow up to cure cancer through his research? Perhaps the little girl who would discover a cure for AIDS or become president. It is possible that we could be robbing future society of its greatest intellectuals and innovators in the name of choice. We will never know for sure, but each year with each one of the many thousands of abortions we prevent yet another child from reaching its full potential. We could be robbing generations for years to come.

"The law is the last result of human wisdom acting upon human experience for the benefits of the public."

— Samuel Johnson

# PIRATE comics

### Lake Imp USA



### John Murphy

### By Farkas

### Spare Time



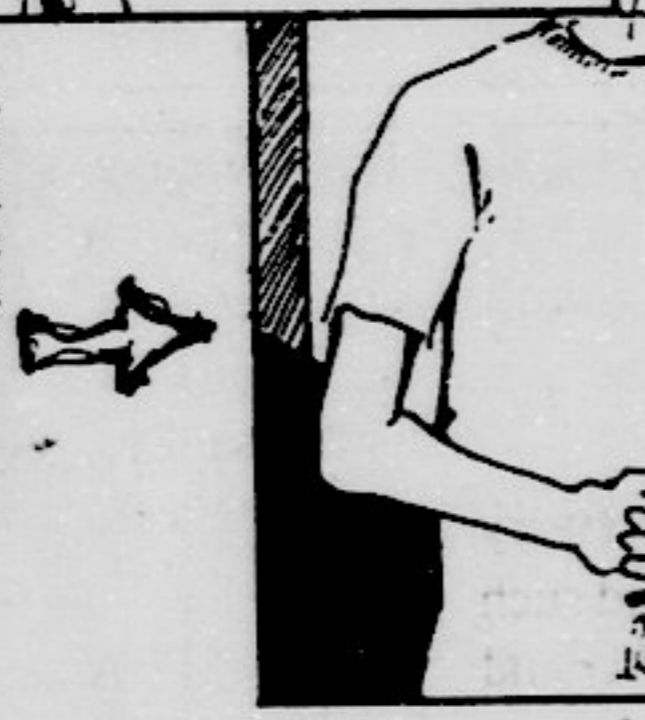
### BIOL 3221

### By Rebekah Phillips



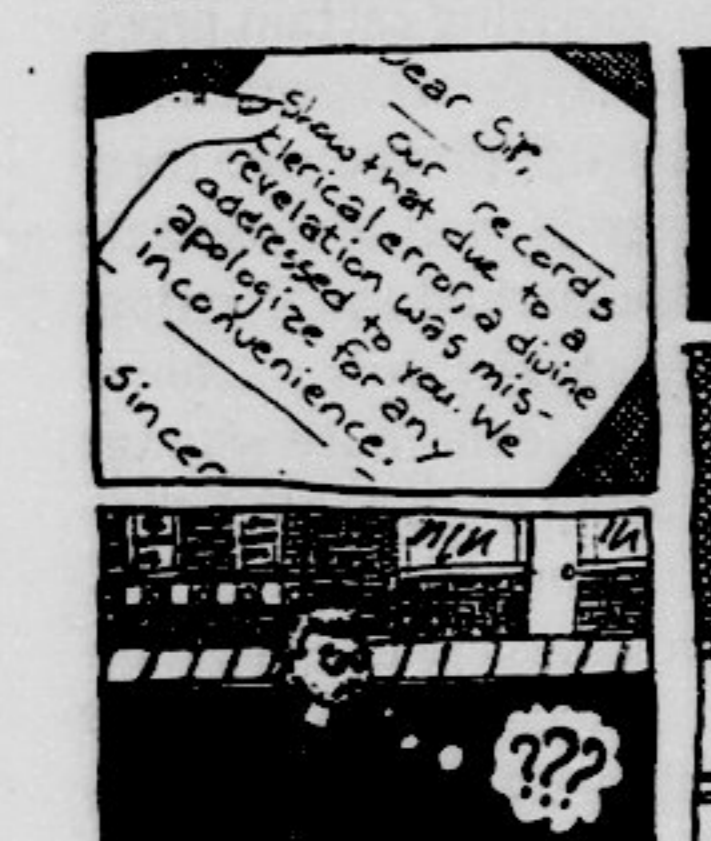
### Life on Tuesday

### By Chris Knotts



### Innertube Waltzing

### By Nick Holt



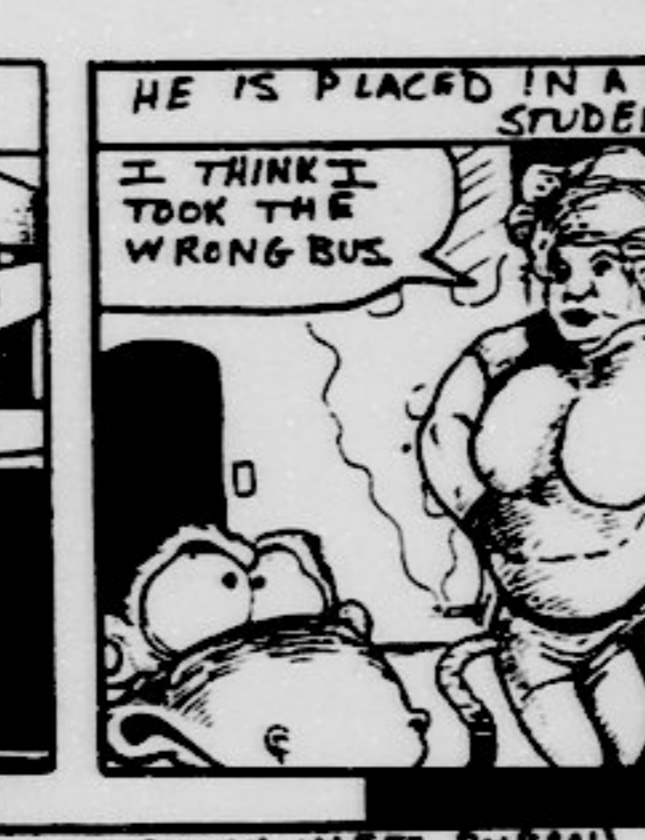
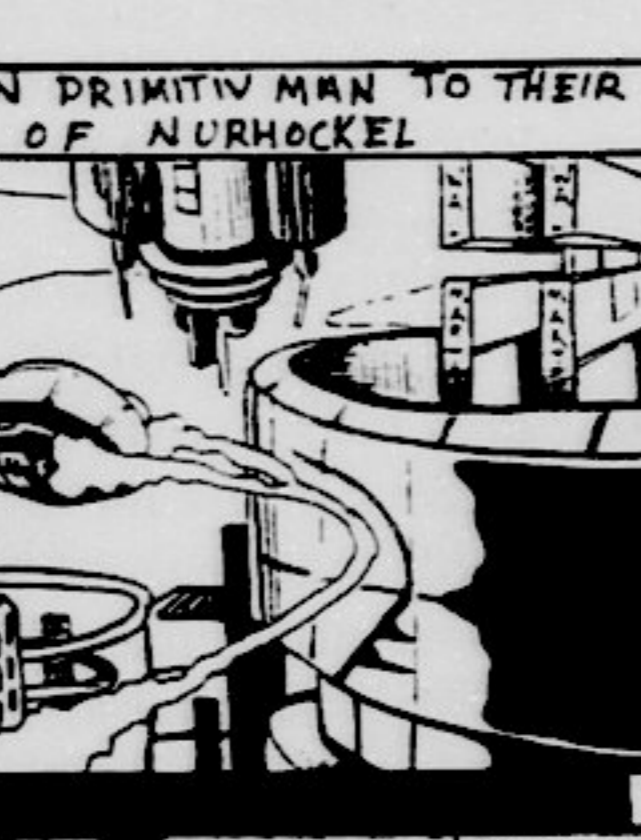
### Snowman's Land

### By Rob Chapman



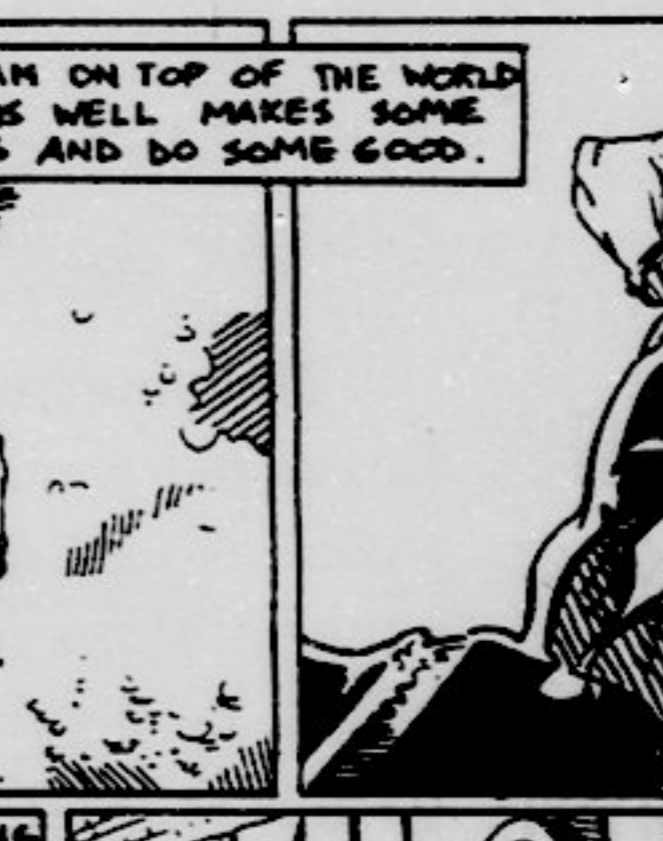
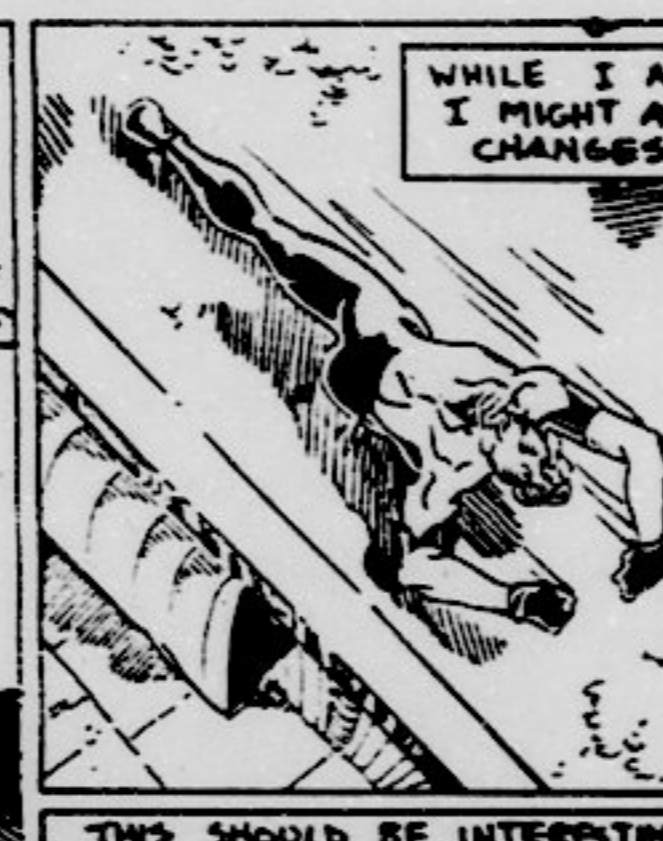
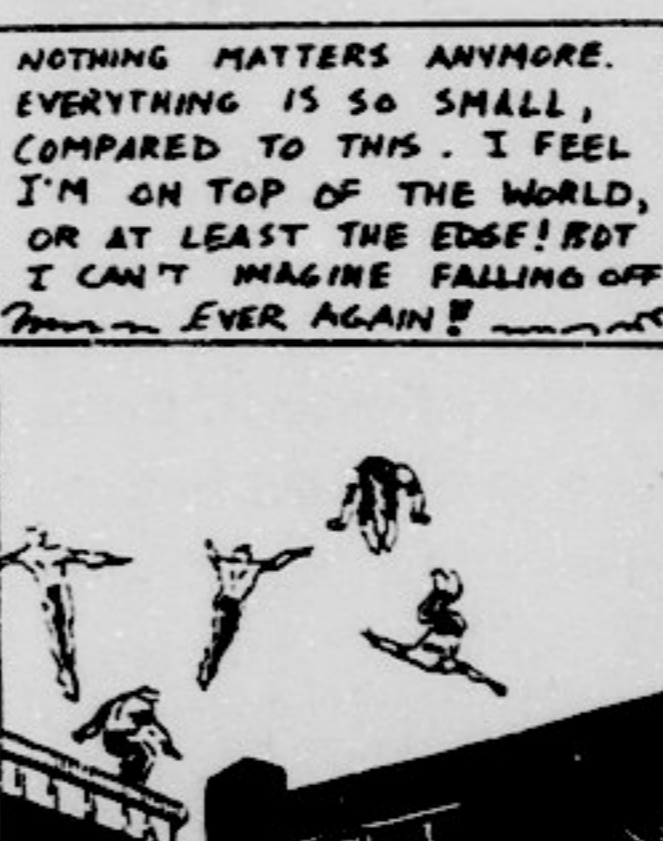
### Primitiv I

### By Karl Trolenberg



### Deuce

### By Starchild and The Cat



### The Raven

### By Matthew Childers



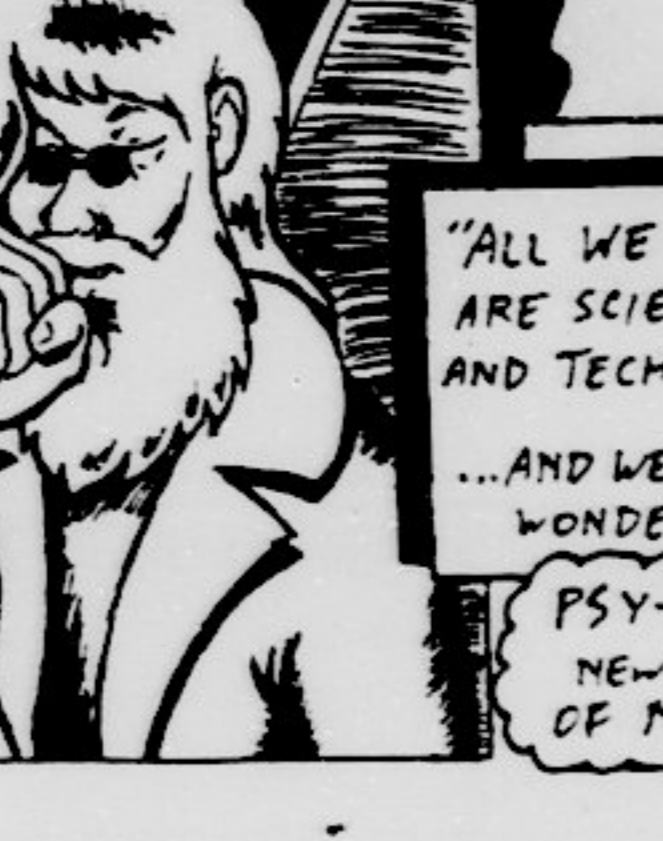
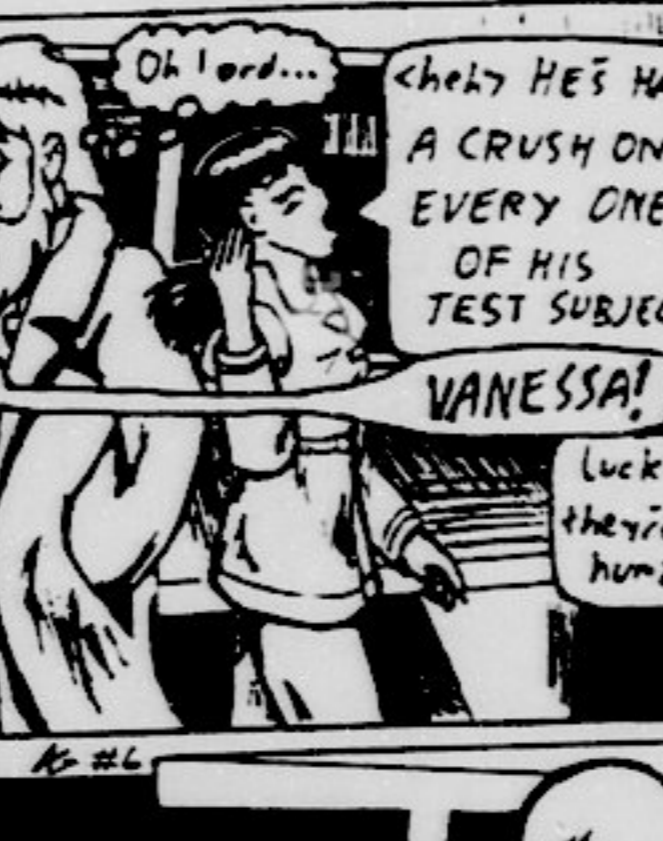
### Rouso on Duty

### By Trevor VanMeter



### Nine Stitches

### By Andre Germain



# LIFE style

## English faculty promote books

Dale Williamson  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Meeting accomplished writers and getting them to autograph their work is always a pleasure, especially if a writer shares your interests or worldview. Growing up in small, isolated communities across the country, I viewed writers as untouchable spirits. Nobody I knew published their thoughts. The most accomplished writer I could find were those who showcased their work in the school magazine.

Such does not have to be the case here at ECU. Our campus is filled with published authors, and on Oct. 30 you are invited to meet a small sampling of ECU's best when the English department hosts a book-signing party and reading.

According to Dr. Donald Palumbo, chair of the English department, "Writing a book involves an incredible amount of work. Certainly, the effort expended deserves special recognition, and the achievement is cause for celebration."

This celebration is not only a great way for the English department to spotlight some of its faculty, it is also an excellent opportunity for ECU students to take advantage of the many resources available right here on campus. If you're doing research for a paper or if you're interested in a particular topic, what better way to further your knowledge than going straight to a professional source?

Even within a specialized group such as the English department, one will find many talents working in various directions. This year, six eclectic talents will share their work.

Bradley P. Dean and Ronald W. Hoag, both experts on Henry David Thoreau, have collaborated on *Thoreau's Lectures: An Annotated Calendar*, which deals with Thoreau's speaking tours and his writings. Dean, an adjunct lecturer, was responsible for unearthing *Faith in a Seed*, a lost piece of Thoreau's writing. Hoag, an associate professor, edits *The Concord Saunterer*, a journal specializing in Thoreau and his work.

Peter Makuck, who is the driving

force behind the ECU Poetry Forum, will feature his latest book of poems, *Shorelines*. A published talent in both poetry and short fiction, Makuck has much to offer any aspiring creative writer who desires guidance.

Lillian S. Robinson, whose book *Sex, Class and Culture* revolutionized the feminist movement, is a prime source for anyone interested in women writers or cultural studies. She recently edited and compiled the mammoth four-volume collection *Modern Women Writers*. She also is set to publish her latest work in a book entitled *Canon's Mouth: Dispatches from the Culture Wars*.

Charles Sullivan, an English professor and acting chair of the foreign language department, is the man to shed light on the dark ages. His specialty is in Celtic literature, and he is a member of the Welsh academy. Along with *The Mabinogi: A Book of Essays*, a collection of writings on the Welsh national epic which Sullivan edited, Sullivan's work includes research in science fiction as well as herbal and magical medicines.

Finally, Gay Wilentz, who was named this year's UNC Board of Governors Distinguished Professor for Teaching, will complete the group with a multicultural spin. Wilentz recently reconstructed a re-issued edition of Anzia Yezierska's *Salome of the Tenements*, a chronicle of the Jewish women's immigration to America, by adding a scholarly and critical introduction to the text. Wilentz is also the author of *Binding Cultures: Black Women Writers in Africa and the Diaspora*.

There you are - some of ECU's finest and willing to share their work. Hopefully the event will be a success and inspire other departments to hold similar functions for their faculty. ECU has many fruitful resources to tap into, and the professors and lecturers are a resource that should not be overlooked. Take the time to meet and hear our teachers and researchers. They deserve our attention just as much as we deserve their knowledge.

The book-signing party and reading will be held Oct. 30 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building, room 2136.

## Sleepers will leave you wide awake



Photo Courtesy of Warner Bros.

Kevin Bacon leads the four young boys from Hell's Kitchen down a hallway that will forever change their lives in what may be the scariest scene in Barry Levinson's new film *Sleepers*.

Jay Myers  
Lifestyle Editor

Forget Brad Pitt. Forget Dustin Hoffman. Forget Jason Patric. Forget Kevin Bacon. Forget Robert De Niro.

The real stars of *Sleepers* are Joseph Perrino, Brad Renfro, Jonathan Tucker and Geoffrey Wigdor who play the four young boys who are sent off to a juvenile prison because of the part they play in a tragic accident.

It's not that the more famous actors mentioned at the beginning aren't up to par in the film. In fact, De Niro turns in one of his most kind and nurturing performances ever. And Kevin Bacon makes his slimy scumbucket of a character wickedly unredemptable.

But the true focus of the film is on the group of young friends whose lives are forever changed by the traumatic events they experience together. The fact that this part of the film causes so much emotional pain and agony is a testament to the strength of the performances given by Perrino, Renfro, Tucker and Wigdor.

By now, almost everyone reading this has more than likely seen the non-stop ad campaign that has been running for this new film from Barry Levinson. Levinson, who directed such stellar movies as *Rain Man*, *Diner* and *Avalon*, and who also serves as execu-

tive producer on the excellent NBC police drama *Homicide*, has once again tackled an ensemble piece with a lineup of stars that seems overwhelming.

And at times during the film, the cast does become a bit much to handle. However, the good points far outweigh any negative aspects of the film.

Taken from the real life of Lorenzo Carcaterra, portrayed in the film by Joseph Perrino and Jason Patric, *Sleepers* is a frightening, shocking, heart-rending film of innocence lost and cold-blooded revenge.

Beginning in the crime-ridden streets of the New York neighborhood Hell's Kitchen, the plot follows the antics of "Shakes" Carcaterra (Joseph Perrino) and his three friends, Michael (Brad Renfro), Tommy (Jonathan Tucker) and John (Geoffrey Wigdor). Their days consist of going to church and playing basketball with Father Bobby Carillo (Robert De Niro), hanging out at a convenience store owned by Fat Mancho (Frank Medrano) and running money for local gangster King Benny (Vittorio Gassman).

When one of their scams goes horribly wrong and results in the crippling of an old man, the four friends are taken out of the neighborhood and remanded to the custody of the Wilkinson Home for Boys for the period of one year. Although this is supposed to be a juvenile detention center, the guards, one

of whom is the disgustingly smug Sean Nokes (Kevin Bacon), treat the inmates as if they were in a real prison.

During their confinement, the boys draw more and more attention from Nokes and three of his guard buddies, until at last the unimaginable happens and the guards take advantage of the boys. The result of the violation leaves the boys horribly scarred and their lives are changed irrevocably.

At this point the movie changes gears and jumps ahead about 15 years. Tommy (now Billy Crudup) and John (now Ron Eldard), who have turned to a life of crime with the mob, run into Nokes in a local bar and decide to enact their own special revenge upon him.

Once Tommy and John are arrested for this, Michael (now Brad Pitt), now an assistant district attorney, schemes to get them released and to bring down the Wilkinson Home in the process. Michael ropes in Lorenzo, Father Bobby and King Benny to help him. Dustin Hoffman turns up as the defense attorney for Tommy and John.

Once seen, the first half of the film is obviously the best. Levinson recreates the Hell's Kitchen of the late '60s with vivid detail. Not only do we get a strong sense of who the four boys are, but the secondary characters also share equal development. We learn of King Benny's

See SLEEP Page 9



### OCTOBER

**24 Saturday**  
*The Rock* at 8 p.m. at Hendrix Theatre. Runs through Saturday.

Lecture featuring Brian Wallis, art historian, at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

Fuego del Alma at the Attic.

Doxy's Kitchen with Percy Hill at Peasants Café.

ECU Faculty Jazz Ensemble at Stacato Café.

Versus with Olivia Tremor Control and Jeff Mangum at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

**25 Friday**  
Opera Scenes at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Runs through Saturday.

Jupiter Coyote at the Attic.

Running From Anna at Peasants Café.

**26 Saturday**  
International Students Association presents International Night from 6-11 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

Chairmen of the Board at the Attic.

Tom Taylor at the Cellar.

Bernstock '96 from 3 p.m.-midnight at the Farmers Market, Tryon Place Drive, in Historic Downtown New Bern. Bands featured include Purple School Bus, the Bivans Bro's, Down East Blues Band, Marshall Wayne and Stephens, Liquor, Brotherhood, and Maniacal State. Also performing will be Linda Dunn, Cosmo Jive, Mike McCulley, Stevie James, and Kavika the Magician. Tickets are \$7. For more information, call (919) 635-1527.

Doxy's Kitchen at the Cat's Cradle in Carboro.

**27 Sunday**  
Homecoming Homegrown concert with the Melanie Sparks Band, Percy Hill, and Agents of Good Roots.

Sunday at the Gallery Concert at 2 p.m. at the Greenville Museum of Art, 802 S. Evans St.

Solar Circus at Peasant's Café.

**28 Monday**  
Chew on This Lecture Series: "Count Dracula" by Dr. James C. Holte.

Faculty Recital featuring Henry Doskey, piano, at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

**29 Tuesday**  
S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series featuring the London Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

70's/80's dance party at the Attic.

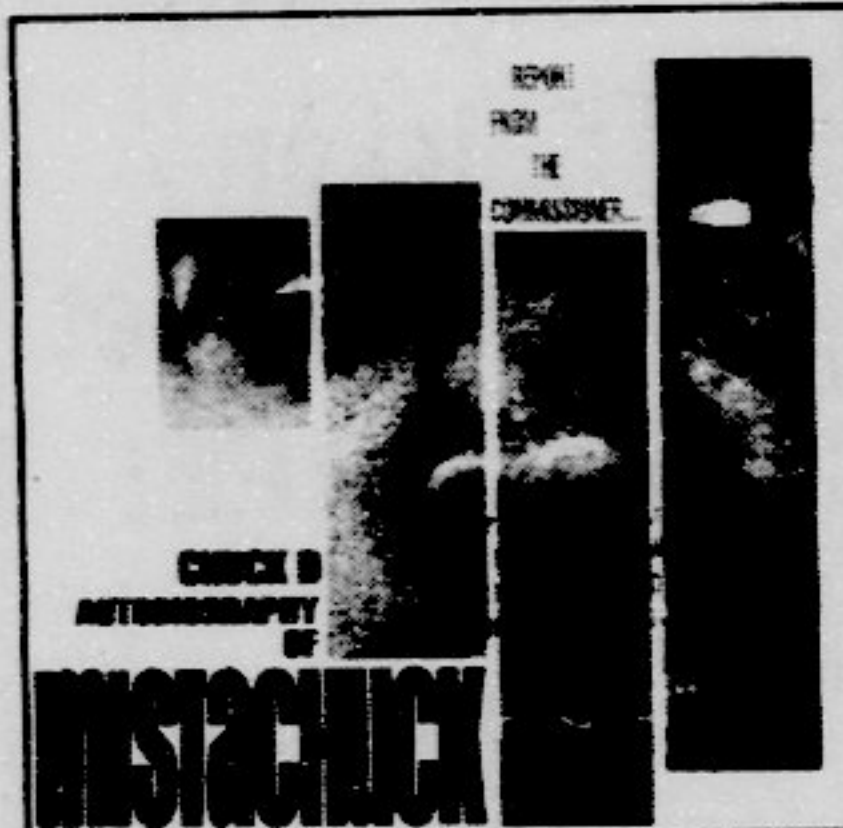
Angle Apparho at Peasant's Café.

**30 Wednesday**  
English Dept. book-signing and reading party from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at General Classroom Building, room 2136.

Premier Performances of Works by ECU Composers at 8 p.m. in A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Comedy Zone featuring Mad Hatter at the Attic.

### CD Reviews



**Chuck D**  
*The Autobiography of Mistachuck*



**John Davis**  
Staff Writer

Not much other than music typified as "college" music ever comes to TEC for review. I suppose the record companies think that we are too narrow minded or too stupid to appreciate much other than MTV buzz clips. I think we deserve a bit more credit. The student jazz recitals are always standing room only, which means that some of us college student types like jazz.

All of this only shows my excitement at running into a rap CD the other day in the office. So, I picked up *The Autobiography of Mistachuck* with anticipation and eagerly brought it home to listen to. Memories of old Public Enemy albums like *Fear of a Black Planet* and *Apocalypse '91* flashed through my head. I found my-

self humming the chorus of "Can't Truss It" as I walked home.

Unfortunately, Chuck D's first solo album doesn't pack quite the punch that those old PE albums had. The once-ferocious growl of the Rhyme Animal's saber-sharp wit-filled voice has been replaced by "Mistachuck," who is still angry and loud but not very convincing. Chuck D's targets are familiar: racism, "crackers" and the Establishment. And he's added some new ones as well - the record industry and pretty much any rapper who doesn't wax political in his fashion.

Where once Chuck D's comments on society seemed to be both engaging and relevant, now they seem and sound tired, like he knows he's been spouting them for too long, or perhaps time has marched on and left him wishing for a war to fight. I'm not sure.

All I can really say for certain is that none of the songs on this album match the power and musical mastery administered on *Apocalypse '91*. Chuck D seems to have fallen into the trend of the day, rather than being the trend-setter he used to be. The beats on the album leave much to be desired. Most of them sound just like every other beat out on the radio waves today, with the exception of the first track and "Endonesia."

The first song on the album, "Mistachuck," is a decent song. The beat is solid, and Chuck D uses his commanding voice well to introduce his new persona, giving himself props and basically elevating himself as the Nation of Islami's equivalent to "Big Poppa." Of course he doesn't drink or smoke, and he doesn't spend his money lavishly, all of which are admirable.

But when one does a good deed, the purity of it is a bit lackluster after

See CHUCK page 9

### WEEKEND Films at Hendrix

#### The Rock

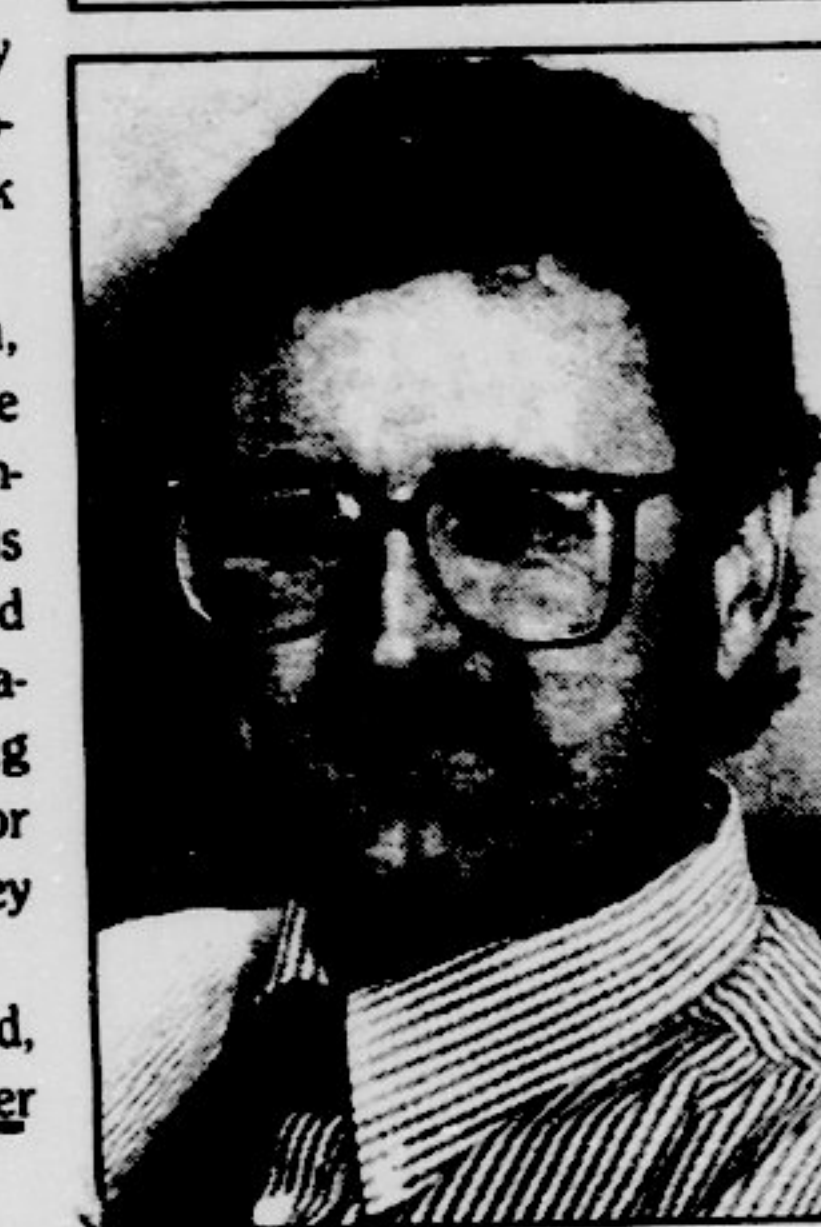
Nicolas Cage, hot off his Oscar-winning performance in *Leaving Las Vegas*, surprised the movie-going public by joining Sean Connery in an action film last summer. While *The Rock* may not exactly be an exercise in artistic integrity, it proved to be a huge box-office success where Cage played the thinking man's hero and Connery played the brawn.

*The Rock* is in many ways completely mindless and at the same time an action flick of a higher caliber. The plot revolves around a renegade group of marines (headed by the always intense Ed Harris) who take Alcatraz and its tourists hostage in exchange for a large sum of money from the government. If the government does not pay up, a few missiles loaded with a deadly virus will be launched at San Francisco.

The heroes who come in to save the day are, of course, Cage and Connery, both of whom are forced into the situation despite their reluctance. After a somewhat dragging first half, filled with a senseless car chase and some forced efforts at humor, the action picks up when our heroes finally land at Alcatraz.

Director Michael Bay does much better here with action sequences than he did in the disappointing *Bad Boys*, and he uses his superb cast to exhilarating effect. In fact, the acting is what makes *The Rock* stand out from the bulk of actioners being released these days. A scene featuring a showdown between Ed Harris and Michael Biehn, who plays an anti-terrorist squad leader, was one of last summer's best cinematic moments.

If anything, *The Rock* illustrated how important a strong cast is in order to make a movie work.



**Chew on this**  
Jerry Morris is an internationally recognized scholar of vampire lore and legend. He has written several books on the subject, including *Dracula: The Vampire's Story* and *The Vampire's Story*. He is also a frequent speaker at vampire conventions and has been featured on various television shows.

### Student Spotlight

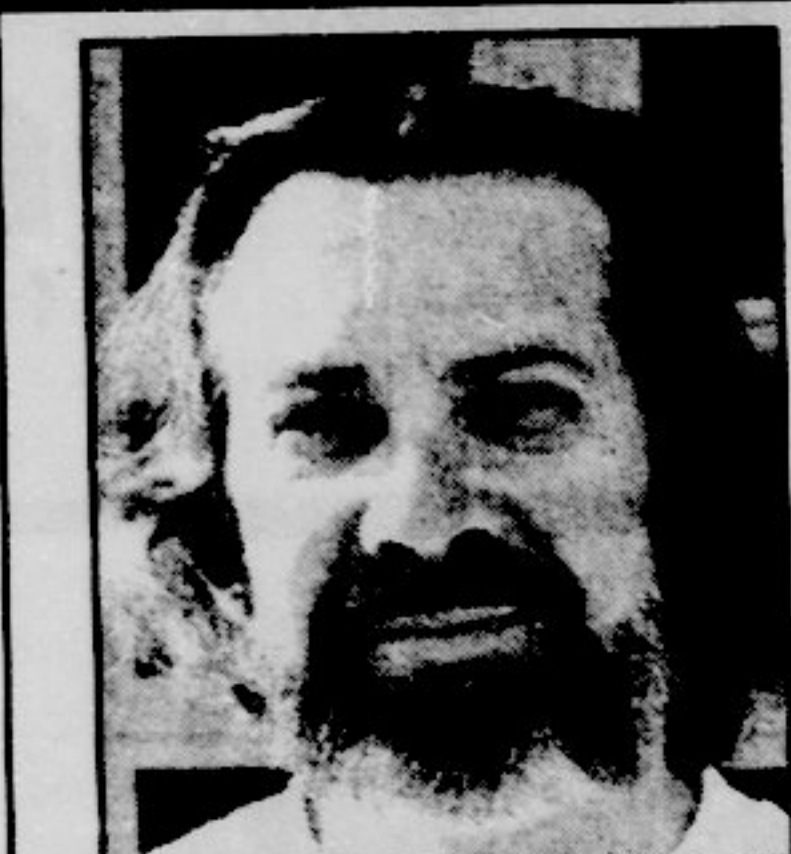


Photo by ELIZABETH DUNCAN

Name: Jerry Morris  
Dept: Non-traditional  
Job: Volunteers almost all of his spare time

Joseph Elchehabli  
Staff Writer

"I don't do volunteer work for the rewards," said Jerry Morris, a 42-year-old nontraditional ECU student and father of four. "I do it because I feel like I have a debt to pay back. There's something inside me that says I need to do it."

What makes Jerry so special, besides his decision to change careers at an age when most people have already comfortably settled into theirs, is his desire to give to others who need help the most. A lot of his volunteer work centers around organizations like Camp Rainbow and Camp Hope, services designed to help seriously or chronically ill children suffering from cancer and sickle-cell anemia.

"I tell the kids in my camp, 'You're special ... and don't ever

See JERRY page 8

**JERRY** from page 7

forget that. Not only do your parents love you, but God loves you, and Jerry loves you ... We don't win them all; we do lose some, and it's not just the families who sorrow ... It's us too because we've known these kids. I think in the last five years ... I've lost ten maybe twelve kids. They're my kids for a week, but they'll be my kids forever."

If Jerry knows about one thing, it's cancer. In September of 1990 his son Sean, then only nine, was diagnosed with non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Jerry and his wife watched their child endure three years of chemical and radiation therapy at Pitt County Children's Hospital. All seemed to be going well, then in '93, after a brief period of remission, Sean relapsed. This time with leukemia. The spread of his cancer, though, was eventually stopped.

"We've got to the point now where we don't say he's cured — you

never say that. But because he's relapsed once ... we always wonder if it's going to be Sean again. But you don't live with that thought of ultimate doom. You live with the belief that he's going to stay ... well, and live a full and productive life ..."

In November, Sean will celebrate his 16th birthday. One day he wants to be a minister. Jerry's home is in Havelock, but he decided to rent an apartment close to campus, a decision he made more out of necessity than convenience while he studies full time. Though he admits it's hard being away from his family, he sees them once a week, and his wife continues to support him all the way.

"Your job right now," she often tells him, "is [being] a student." "My biggest strength," said Jerry, "is my wife. She's stood by me through thick and thin."

Even though he could make a lot more money as an aircraft struc-

ture mechanic, a job he held for 22 years while in the Marine Corps, Jerry wants to be a P.E. and Social Studies teacher in high school.

"Success," he says, "is not about the size of your bankroll. It's the size of your heart."

Even with all his studying, Jerry manages to find the time to volunteer at least ten hours a week.

"I've become more aware of others' needs. That's why I volunteer a lot, to help in some small way ... There's a lot we can do, and it doesn't take a whole lot of money or time, just a couple hours a week. Be part of a community ... live in [it] instead of just existing. You've got to become involved." Jerry Morris is a man who definitely walks his talk.

If you would like to find out how you can become a volunteer, you may contact Judy Baker at 328-6432, or visit her office at 201 Christenbury Gym.

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**CHUCK** from page 7

one professes one's righteousness all over the third verse: "I don't care for Range Rovers / cause to me / the price is too high / and I feel 'em getting over Land Cruisers / Isuzus or new shoes / man dem notes is heavy / that's why I got a couple of Chevies." Okay, so you're not a big spender. Big Deal. Why ruin a good beat rolling out your bank statement for me?

Most of the tracks on the album approach the level of boring. Or, more than that, the music is interesting but Chuck D's vain attempts to experiment fail, and his lyrics lack in catchiness and content. Like the boy who cried wolf, Chuck D has worn his particular brand of preaching thin. It's just not interesting anymore.

The other good track on the album, "Endonesia," is a complaint about the government sending poor blacks to fight in Vietnam. The music is actually well written, and it features

a new MC from North Carolina, Dow Jones.

Other than those two good tracks, most of the album is vapid, empty and vain. The closet Chuck D even comes to truly expressing his sentiments about anything in a clear manner is the hidden track at the end of track 12 where, in an obnoxiously distorted voice, Chuck complains about the music business and how not enough black musicians get record contracts. (What music business is he referring to?)

Anyway, the whole issue of the rap industry was much better laid out by A Tribe Called Quest in "Showbusiness." It is very hard for me to take seriously a political opinion of racism from someone who listens to Louis Farrakhan. My suggestion: find a die-hard PE fan, tape "Mistachuck" and "Endonesia," and save your money for a used copy of *Apocalypse '91*.

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**SLEEP** from page 7

rise to power in the mob structure, Fat Mancho spouts philosophical advice on how to survive in the slumlike neighborhood, and Father Bobby serves as the boys' shining ray of hope and inspiration.

The sense of wonderment and idealism that the boys maintain in the face of the adversity is so strong that it becomes doubly painful when their spirits are broken by the Wilkinson guards. The scenes in the boys' prison are so shockingly arresting in their passion and violence that the rest of the film is doomed to pale in comparison.

When the movie changes to the older actors, the boys' idealistic vision has been all but lost and this makes the latter part of the film more difficult to watch, because the characters seem to be so changed and so lost.

Also, the machinations that Michael arranges in order to get Tommy and John off the hook in court proved to be too difficult to follow for some of the people I saw the picture with.

On the other hand, Levinson's direction proves once again that he has an unnaturally good knack for filmmaking. Which he needed after the bomb he dropped with the putrid Michael Douglas/Demi Moore non-thriller *Disclosure*.

Although Levinson manages some innovative camera shots and has a wonderful sense of pacing, it's too bad that he couldn't have found some other way in which to structure the film so that the climax of the film, the boys' experiences at Wilkinson, would have come at the end instead of the middle. However, looking at the way the film is structured, there seems to be no alternative that wouldn't end up destroying the earlier, better part of the movie.

Ultimately, this point doesn't matter, though. Because in a film season which includes such pathetic wastes of celluloid as *The Glimmer Man* and *Mighty Ducks 3*, I'll take *Sleepers* any day.

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# SPORTS

## Facelift process to begin next month

David Councilman  
Staff Writer

Get ready for more construction on campus. But phase one of this project is expected to be completed by next summer.

ECU plans to break ground on an \$18 million stadium expansion project to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium next month. The expansion will include the addition of 8,000 seats on the second level on the north side of the stadium. (The north side is the where students sit.) New restrooms, concession stands, a double ramp and an elevator will be added to that side of Dowdy-Ficklen.

This is just the first phase of the two phase project. The cost is estimated around \$12.7 million, at no cost to the student. The money will be provided by the state of North Carolina, for the first stage of the project.

The construction for Dowdy-Ficklen will be handled by Davidson, Jones and Beers of Raleigh. The amount of time they have to finish this project will run very close to the beginning of football season.

"Although the time frame is very tight, we still expect this project to be completed by the summer of 1997," Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown said.



Photo Courtesy of East Carolina '96 Pirate Football media guide

The construction will be finished by the time ECU hosts the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest University next season. This will give ECU a chance to show off the new additions.

The second phase of the stadium expansion should be completed by the time we play N.C. State in the year 2000 and UNC in 2003.

The second phase of the stadium expansion will include 1,500 club seats and 3,000 end zone seats. The estimated finishing time for this project has yet to be determined.

ECU received the money for the first phase from House Representative Henry Aldridge. Aldridge has a commitment from the state Speaker of the House Harold Brubaker for an addi-

tional \$3 million in January.

Stadium expansion will help to bring in bigger name teams, since the stadium will be able to hold the abundance of fans that big teams bring in, not to mention the Pirate team that has packed the stadium the last two home games.

The ECU football program is on the rise, and the expansion is just another step forward. You should get a good look at Dowdy-Ficklen now, because next year the place will look a lot more different.

So, Pirate fans, come out and take one last long look at every home game at the old Dowdy-Ficklen, because next year the place will look altogether different.

## Cheerleaders produce spirited performances



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Tasha Smith (L) and Jennifer Jones (R) are lifted up by their partners during the football game. The cheerleaders cheer at all home football games and basketball games.

Tracy Laubach  
Staff Writer

They are the most spirited students on campus.

They can jump, they can flip and they fly through the air. Their number one goal is to represent ECU and to pave the road toward victory for our teams.

The cheerleaders are divided into two separate squads: the purple squad (varsity) and the gold squad (junior varsity). Members of the gold squad are out on the field rooting on the football team at all home games, along with the women's basketball team. The purple squad shows their spirit at all home and away football games, as well as at all men's basketball games.

Coach Paula Korbit, who is new to the program this year, hopes to be able to develop credibility for the

program.

"The majority of this year's squad is made up of new faces," Korbit said. "In being new, we have the opportunity to grow and learn together as a team."

The cheerleaders practice on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for two hours each day. They run before they begin practice and lift weights afterward. Between a demanding practice schedule and being on the sidelines at all of the games, it's easy to see how the squad members have been able to develop close friendships and bonds with their teammates.

"The most rewarding aspect of being a member of this squad has been being able to talk to the team as a family," gold captain Billy Dunlap said. "We all really care about each other."

The male cheerleaders play a significant role in the overall performance of the squad. Not only are

they able to help the squad successfully perform more difficult stunting combinations and pyramids, they also have deeper and louder voices that can reach the crowd easily.

"The feeling you get when you are out in front of the crowd is absolutely amazing," purple member Chris Feathers said. "You get this huge emotional rush that just explodes inside."

The cheerleaders and the ECU Dance Team will be working together in directing a local high school cheerleading competition for their fund-raiser of the year. As with all of the sports teams, the cheerleaders are permitted to participate in only one fund-raiser each year.

Unlike other sports, ECU cheerleaders are not eligible for athletic scholarships at this time. Gold squad member Shelley Milam feels that it is unfair that she and her

See CHEER page 11

## Lacrosse team returns home for tourney

Mike Daniska  
Staff Writer

Fall Break was not a break for the men's lacrosse team. The players traveled Friday up to Morgantown, West Virginia and competed in a 12-team tournament, which concluded Sunday.

The team opened up their bid for a title with an impressive 8-5 victory over the home team, the Mountaineers. They then won in a squeaker, 4-3, over a tough University of Maryland-Baltimore County team. Attacker Ward Taylor won the game when he scored with only 40 seconds left.

While they started strong, the team couldn't get it going offensively in the

final two games, losing to defending national champions Navy and Buffalo, both by the score of 7-2.

"There was three inches of mud on the fields," Team Vice-President Cullen McNulty said. "But that is no excuse. Navy is the defending national champions, and they were really good. We played all right against Buffalo, they were just stronger."

Despite the two losses, the team placed a respectable fourth out of 12 teams.

Some of the standout players on offense for this past weekend were attackers Brandon McLaughlin, Joe Camp, Ward Taylor and middle John Provost.

"Our goalie, Brian Trail, played re-

ally well throughout the whole tournament," McNulty said.

Mehin Mitchell, Theron Goodson and Greg Daisey helped the team cause and made their presence felt on defense.

"The whole team played well and strong throughout the tournament," Team President Less Curritters said.

This upcoming weekend will offer a change of pace. The team will be hosting their own tournament called The Third Annual ECU Fall Invitational. It sports a six-team field that will include N.C. State, University of Maryland, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, UNC-Wilmington and Camp Lejeune. Game time starts on both Satur-

See TEAM page 11



Ticket sales have been steady for the game at both schools. ECU has already sold more than 30,000 seats to the game at Ericsson Stadium.

Tickets will not be available much longer thought the ECU ticket office. Once the current supply of tickets is exhausted, fans will have to purchase tickets through TicketMaster. Currently, the Pirate Ticket Office has seats available in the ECU section of the stadium in the both the lower (\$38) and upper level (\$25).

ECU students can also still purchase tickets. An ECU student may buy one ticket at a cost of \$10 with any additional tickets at \$25 each.

For more information, contact the ECU Athletics Ticket Office at (919) 328-4500.



Congratulations to Senior Safety Daren Hart for being named USA Today's National Player-of-the-Week for his performance against Miami.

Hart recorded eight tackles, one interception and one quarterback sack against the Canes. Hart is third on the ECU team in total tackles with 40 for the season so far.

Staying around the area this weekend? Then check out these games going on this weekend.



**Friday, Oct. 25 — ECU Volleyball against George Mason in Minges Coliseum at 7 p.m.**  
**Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 26-27 — The Lacrosse team will host a two day tourney featuring six teams including N.C. State and UNC-Wilmington. Both days play will begin at 11 a.m. at the intramural fields behind Dowdy-Ficklen.**  
**Saturday, Oct. 26 — ECU Volleyball against American in Minges beginning at 1 p.m.**  
**Sunday, Oct. 27 — Men's Soccer against Virginia Military Institute at Bunting Field at 1 p.m.**  
**Admission is free to all students.**

### Correction box

The men's soccer picture that ran in Tuesday's sport section was mislabeled. The picture read the player was Chris Padgett. The correct name of the player was Wyatt Panos, a sophomore forward. We are sorry for any inconveniences caused by the mislabeled name.

## Volleyball team sluggish after road trip

Sean R. O'Brien  
Staff Writer

The ECU women's volleyball team continues to have problems this season after coming off a treacherous road trip, but according to Head Coach Kim Walker, "the team is struggling, but still fighting."

The Lady Pirates began the road trip with a loss to the College of Charleston on Oct. 12, losing in three straight games 8-15, 10-15 and 12-15. The following day the team played at Wofford College and came away with the victory 16-14, 15-13, 8-15, 13-15 and 15-11.

Kristen Woodruff, middle-blocker from Fuquay-Varina, had two excellent games registering 14 kills, a .519 percent hitting average, 24 digs and seven blocks. Woodruff also managed to make no errors in the two games.

After coming off the close win at Wofford, ECU traveled to NC A&T hoping to get revenge for an earlier season loss to the Aggies. The team lost in four games, 8-15, 15-9, 12-15 and 16-18.

The team continued to slump going into Colonial Athletic Association conference play. The Lady Pirates lost

a good game on the same day," Koenning said. "It's like one of us will have a good game one night, but the rest will play bad; we need that consistency."

The lack of chemistry may stem from the fact that the Lady Pirates are only playing with seven players on a 12-spot roster.

"We're at seven players and we don't see six-on-six competition in practice; therefore, we have to learn to play six-on-six in the games," Walker said. "My players understand this, but they are not using it as an excuse."

Not having enough players to compete at the level the team needs to compete at is a problem that Walker plans to fix.

"I will definitely do a better job getting the players in here next season," Walker said. "I promised the team that when they walk in here next fall, we will have a full squad."

ECU is gearing up for their toughest match of the season against George Mason, but looking forward to coming back home. George Mason comes into Minges ranked 22 in the country. This causes some concern for Walker.

"We just don't match up with George Mason at all," Walker said. "I

See BALL page 11

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**CHEER** from page 10

teammates are not given any consideration for scholarship money.

"We do a lot for the school," Milan said. "Aside from cheering at the games, we are also involved in so many activities, including both university and community events. We have to manage our time efficiently and we also have the responsibility to represent ECU positively."

Milan also says they put in just as much hard work as any other athletes.

"We work just as hard as any other athletic team, so we should have the same opportunities to earn scholarships," Milan said.

The purple squad has been spending most of its practice time

preparing for both the National Cheerleading Association and the Universal Cheerleading Association's National Cheerleading Championship competitions. The squad will be preparing a videotape that will be sent to both UCA and NCA for admission into their respective competitions.

"Between preparing for nationals and appearing at the pep rallies and several community events, we are extremely busy," Korbit said. "But our number one priority is always to be at all of the games to cheer on our teams."

So how can you show your support of the cheerleaders? It's simple. When they start a crowd cheer, get up and get loud.

**TEAM** from page 10

day and Sunday at 11 a.m. on the intramural fields behind Ficklen. The last game Saturday is at 3 p.m. and the tournament concludes Sunday with the championship game at 1 p.m.

Will finally having home field advantage mean it will be ECU's turn to claim a title?

"I don't know," Carrithers said. "Maryland is tough, and so is N.C. State. We beat State by one goal in the state semi's last year. And Maryland-Baltimore County wants revenge for last weekend."

The players encourage fans to come out and support the team in their quest for a victory.

"We would like for everyone to come out and support the team, and watch some great lacrosse," McNulty said.

**BALL** from page 10

don't believe that there is anyone in the conference that can match up with Mason's size, they're at a different level."

Koenning knows that George Mason is an excellent team, but knows the game still has to be played.

"We don't need to go into this game scared," Koenning said. "Our confidence is a little shaken right now and we know they are ranked, but we have to execute to the best of our abilities."

ECU will play George Mason Friday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at Minges. Students are admitted free.

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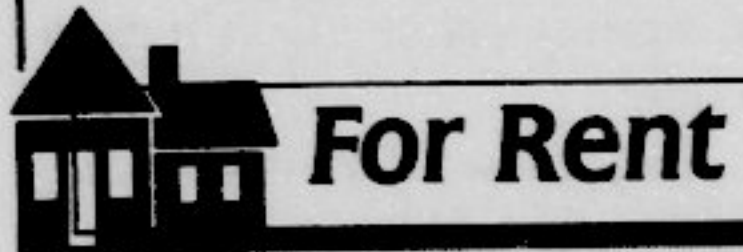
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**BRODY'S IS GETTING READY FOR CHRISTMAS.** Are you? Enjoy the excitement of Christmas at Brody's with a part-time position. In addition to your salary, you'll receive a store-wide discount that even Santa would envy. Opportunities available in your favorite departments like: Young Men's, Juniors and Cosmetics. Flexible hours to accommodate most scheduling needs. Seasonal Gift Wrap applications also accepted. Apply with Store Manager, Monday-Wednesday, Brody's, The Plaza and Carolina East locations.

**NEED A PART TIME Job?** RPS Inc. is looking for package handlers to load vans and trailers for the a.m. shift, hours 3:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., \$6/hour; tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operations and management possible. Applications can be filled out at 104 United Drive (near the aquatics center), Greenville.

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(919) 750-9791  
Thanks for shopping with us!  
Henry B. and Sarah L. Heath  
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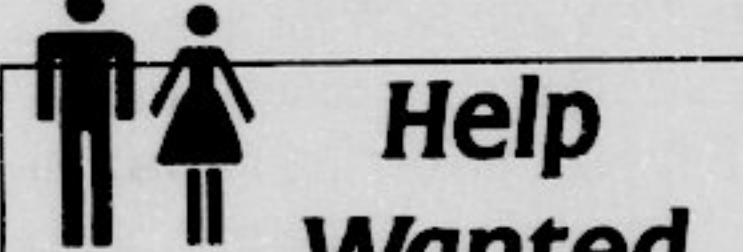
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**CAMPUS POINTE**  
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### Help Wanted

**SPRING BREAK '97. EARN CASH! THE HIGHEST COMMISSIONS AND LOWEST PRICES! TRAVEL FREE ON ... ONLY 13 SALES! FREE INFO PACKET! CALL SUNSPLASH TOURS** 1-800-426-7710 WWW.SUNSPLASHTOURS.COM

**THE GREENVILLE RECREATION & Parks Department** is recruiting for 12-16 part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter youth basketball program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 7-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from the end of November to mid-February. Salary rates start at \$4.75/hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550 after 2 pm.

**CYPRESS GLEN RETIREMENT HOMES** needs volunteers to assist residents. Flexible hours, close to campus and good experience. Please call Kristi Joyner or Lauren Connors at 830-4006.

**WARRIORS' HOT DOGS NOW** accepting applications for 3rd shift employees. Very flexible starting pay \$5/hour. Call Jan or Joy at 752-3647.

**NEED A PART TIME Job?** RPS Inc. is looking for a quality assurance clerk hours 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 pm \$6/hour; tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operations and management possible. Applications can be filled out at 104 United Drive (near the aquatics center) Greenville.

**OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING!!** You could be earning \$500 - \$5000 a MONTH. Call 756-1188 for info.

**\$175 WEEKLY POSSIBLE MAILING OUR** circulars. For info call 202-298-1335

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### Services Offered

**FOR WOMEN ONLY: INTERESTED** in spicing up your love life? Hostess a sensual toy party! Call Jenn at 752-5533

**A WAY TO MAKE extra \$ and earn virtual** unlimited long distance telephone calling! Contact Mike at 328-8837 or leave a message.

**WOULD YOU LIKE MORE** hope, health or freedom? Also help others to have the same. This has been a big help for me. I'd like to pass it on. Please Call (919) 757-0622.

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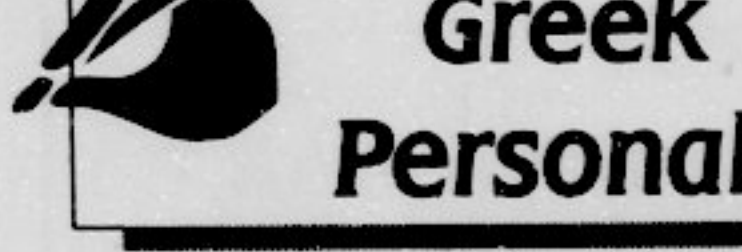
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## Announcements

**TRY SCUBA FOR THE** first time! This is the perfect underwater test dive for anyone who is interested in scuba but has never tried it before. Recreational Services Adventure Program is offering a Try Scuba Workshop Nov. 12. Register by Oct. 25 in 204 Christenbury. For more info call Rec Services 328-6387

**AMA SOCIAL: THE AMERICAN** Marketing Association is having its second social this Thursday at Pantana Bob's. FREE admission from 9-11 with drink specials. Come join the AMA. All majors welcome.

**AMA COMMUNITY SERVICE: THE** American Marketing Association will be working at the Ronald McDonald House this Friday. Come on out and help them for Christmas. Sign up on the AMA board, 1st floor, GCB. All majors welcome.

**SENIORS! IT'S TIME TO** flash your Purple Pirate Pass! Get your free Mug with Hugs. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1996 in the front of the Student Stores. Starts at 10 a.m. so get there early! Purple Pirate Passes will also be given out. Sponsored by the ECU Ambassadors and the American Marketing Association.

**CONTRA DANCE! THE OCTOBER** Contra Dance will be moved to Mattamuskeet Lodge in Swan Quarter, as part of a cleanup day, Oct. 26, at the lodge. Join us and do a good deed! Call Samara (752-7824) or Michael (328-0237)

**LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL!** The Lifestyle Enhancement Program is offering Adult Beginning Racquetball Lessons. Interested individuals must register October 23 - November 1, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in 204 Christenbury. For more info call Rec Services 328-6387.

**INTERVIEW SKILLS AND RESUME** workshops. The Career Services staff will present the following workshops to help students prepare for campus or off-campus interviews for career positions or for internships and co-op experiences: Resume Writing - Thursday, Oct. 24 at 5:15 p.m. or Wednesday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. Interviewing Skills - Monday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. or Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. These workshops will be held in the Career Services Center, Room 103.

**EVERYONE SHOULD TRY BEACH** BACKPACKING! Spend a weekend backpacking at False Cape State Park, VA with the Adventure Program Nov. 1-3. This easy trip will travel the water of Back Bay. Interested individuals must register in 204 Christenbury by Oct. 25. For more info call Rec Services 328-6387

**THE CITY ATTORNEY SELECTION** committee will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the first floor conference room of the Municipal Building, located at 201 West Fifth Street. The public is invited to attend.

**REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL COLLEGE STUDENTS**