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Helpful Advice

J.B. HUMBERT - The East Carolinian

New ECU students have many questions about campus life. Orientation Advisors help by providing useful information concerning class choices, university policies, and adjustment to college atmosphere. Above, Frances Ridley an Orientation Advisor counsels an orientation student.

East Remembered

Service Held In Greenville

By MIKE LUDWICK News Editor

Senator John East was remembered yesterday during a simple memorial service at Jarvis Memorial Church. Senator East's body will be cremated.

Friends, relatives, and supporters gathered to pay tribute to a man, President Reagan said in a written statement, who "loved his country and was motivated by a deep sense of duty to his fellow man."

East committed suicide late Saturday night and his body was found by an aid early Sunday morning who had come to deliver East's mail.

Senator East had made plans to return to ECU and teach in the Political Science department. Chancellor Howell said on Monday that East had signed a preliminary contract and that the matter would be brought before the ECU Board of Trustees in a few weeks.

Chairman of the Political Science Department, Maurice

Simon, said East was expected to teach several courses on contemporary American politics and political philosophy.

"Senator East appeared to be very enthusiastic about returning to the department," said Simon. "He commented that he felt he had many interesting insights to offer to the students, and he was looking forward to working with members of the department in try strong." developing our program. He said he didn't expect any special staff support or special privileges."

Simon added he and East had discussed how East's return would "represent a wonderful opportunity for our students to have close contact with a former U.S. Senator who was also a very well trained political scientist."

Monday, Governor Martin decreed that all flags will fly at half-staff indefinitely in honor of Senator East.

In a written statement, Martin said, "East's death was a tragic loss for North Carolina and the people he represented so valiantly

and so well. Our hearts go out to Mrs. East and their family as we uphold them in our prayers."

Reagan, in his statement, said East was "never flamboyant or interested in personal acclaim He was a quiet and effective legislator who never wavered in his belief in principle and in his determination to keep our coun-

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Orientation Advisors Prepare New Students

By JILL MORGAN Staff Writer

They're heeere..!

Once again the campus of ECU is being inundated with prospective students. Those "lost souls" you have seen on campus with their campus maps and college catalogues in hand, are here to learn as much about our University as they can during the seven two and a half day orientation sessions being held this summer.

The people responsible for making these "crash courses" flow as smoothly and as successfully as possible are known as Orientation Assistants.

There are 16 OAs who are coordinated and directed by Orientation Assistant Directors, Don Joyner and David Susina.

Joyner and Susina have both worked as Resident Directors of Garrett Dorm and Scott Hall respectively. Joyner is currently working in his third summer as an OA director, with Susina tackling the position for the first

directly responisble to Ron Speier, are handsomely rewarded. Associate Dean and Director of Student Services.

The 16 OA's are all students here at ECU. They earned their positions after going through a selective application and interview process, which narrowed a total of over 100 applicants down to the "cream of the crop".

Laurie Beck, one of the 16 OAs working this summer said, "the group chosen to be OAs this summer is a really neat group of

people. We all have a variety of backgrounds and interest which I feel represent a good cross section of ECU."

Although the 16 OAs have different backgrounds and experience, Joyner noted, "they are all a particular type of person OAs have a common quality in that these people love ECU and project a very positive image of their University. These people all possess leadership qualities and are very intellectually capable as

As an aid to the OAs they were required to attend several training sessions. The bulk of those sessions were spent familiarizing (or re-familiarizing) the OAs with certain General College requirements that the incoming freshman will need to understand thoroughly.

Another session dealt with "confrontation styles" which was designed to help the OAs deal with the kids at orientation in the most effective manner.

The job of OA is a multifaceted one - for which the The two OA directors are students who earn the position salary of \$800, plus housing and meals during the seven sessions is the booty for their hard work. Orientation Advisors act as resident advisors (RAs), scheduling advisors, proctors for the various tests given during orientation, along with a host of other responsibilities.

Beck said, "the time that goes into this job is phenomenal, it's a 24 hour a day responsibility...it's hard work, but it's fun."

The image projected by OAs cannot be underrated - it is probably the biggest part of their job. Frances Ridley who is also an OA said, "these kids come in here scared to death - it's our job as OAs to bring them out that first day and make them feel comfortable right away, because they're here for such a short

period of time." Joyner, Susina, and Beck all agreed, with Beck adding, "there's an intensity about orientation — the people are getting so much information thrown at them so fast we have to do the best we can every time. Sometimes we just do silly stuff to keep everyone psyched up."

On that note Joyner added, "the job is cyclical - you're repeating the same things over and over during seven different sessions it's easy to get bored. It's very important that the OAs pace themselves and show the same enthusiasm to each group that comes in. The OA's have seen some 1,700 students come in so far, and expect to see maybe 1,000 more and the last person's impression of ECU has to be just as favorable as the first's."

The actual results of the hard work and dedicated enthusiasm of this summer's OAs will be evident in the fall. Joyner said, "the subsequent success or failure of these incoming freshman is dependent upon these 16 OAs. To me this is a rare opportunity to affect the lives of 2,700 orientation kids through 16 people who are the personification of ECU."

Student Services Continue To Improve

By BETH WHICKER

Recent ECU graduates revealed in surveys that they are more satisfied with different aspects of college life than were earlier graduates.

The surveys were conducted by the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Life. The participants of the survey were ECU students in 1979 and 1984.

Students were asked to rate food service, student health services, library services, financial aid, and residence halls. According to Elmer Meyer

vice-chancellor of Student Life, food service received low ratings in the 1979 survey. The cafeteria has since

undergone renovations. The renovations improved the Almost 1,800 more meal plans were sold after the renovations were completed.

Meyer expects even more graduates. changes to come in the area of food services "with Mendenhall expanding and Canteen coming in, we expect to see even more students utilizing the meal plans

and campus food services."

few North Carolina schools that does not require freshmen to purchase a meal plan. "We don't have enough space for everyone to require the purchase of a meal plan. Besides, we want the student food service to offer good

atmosphere, service, and food —

not crowdiness."

In the 1984 survey, student satisfaction in the Student Health Services was low. According to cafeteria's looks and business. Meyer, many changes to upgrade the Student Health Services did not occur until 1985, resulting in dissatisfaction among 1984

> "The cold clinic was one of the greatest improvements in the Student Health Services made. Just this year, the Student Health Services purchased an X-ray

nience to students," said Meyer. Meyer explained that in 1986, the Student Health Services increased its employees to a full

"Residence Hall life is constantly improving. Air conditioning is being added to some of the dorms," said Meyer. "The lounges are getting new furniture as well as being air conditioned."

In 1985, 96.3 percent of dorm space was occupied. Meyer added more space for men is usually needed during the first part of the Fall semester when the rooms are filled to capacity.

Graduates of 1984 were pleased with the Freshman Orientation Program. "With the new on-line registration, the satisfaction is high," said Meyer.

Additional Parking Available Proposed Service Cable

By PATTI KEMMIS Assistant News Editor

Using the already reduced parking places on college hill as an example, a local Greenville firm is now examining the main campus to find other ways to increase available parking areas.

According to Elmer Meyer. vice-chancellor of Student Life, campus parking spaces are being reduced to accomodate compact cars. The reduction will create more spaces.

Meyer said the Traffic and Parking Committee has other suggestions to present to Chancellor Howell.

Included in the suggestions is the idea to close off Eighth Street.

"If we can get the city's permission to close off the street, we

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America lives in the heart of every man everywhere who wishes to find a region where he will be free to work out his destiny as he chooses. -Woodrow Wilson

can use it for additional parking," said Meyer.

Former plans to pave the intramural field at the bottom of the hill are still on hold said

The administration has also been looking into the possibility of installing cable service in the

Dan Wooten, director of Housing Operations, said the proposal will be considered by the Resident Life Association in

the fall. Wooten added if the proposal is passed the installation would propably be completed by fall of

"Technically, it depends how long it will take to install the

cable into the buildings," said Meyer.

The installation of cable, said Meyer, would be paid by the university, but the monthly fees would be taken care of through dorm fees.

"Basically we are looking at about a \$30 yearly increase in dorm fees," Meyer said. "It would work about the same as telephone services."

Wooten said the package would include the basic channels and possibly a movie channel and music channel.

Meyer said he hoped that a learning channel, something from the campus, could also be available through the cable package,

Just A Reminder....

There will be no classes Friday July 4th

> in celebration of Independence Day



Giving The Gift Of Life

i.B. HUMBERT - The East Carolinian The Tidewater Regional Bloodmobile made it's way to Mendenhall Tuesday to collect blood to give to persons needing transfusions while in the hospital. Seventy-five pints of blood were collected. For those who missed the Mendenhall Bloodmobile, another is scheduled today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Wahl-Coates Auditorium.

Pope Visits Latin

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul pected to deliver stinging attacks M-19, the guerrilla faction that leaders. Il left for Bogota today on a against Colombia's powerful mounted the Nov. 6, 1985 attack "It is not in the schedule now Ecuador and Peru in 1985 — gering foreign indebtedness and seven day visit to Colombia, a drug barons and guerrilla on Bogota's Palace of Justice and I personally do not see the John Paul delivered a powerful its attempts at self-help as ex-South American republic current- fighters, Vatican sources said. that left 95 people dead, sent a possibility for it," chief Vatican speech condemning guerrilla emplified by the Contadora ly plagued by guerrilla violence. Guerrilla groups agreed to an representative to Rome last week spokesman Joaguin Navarro told violence and begging Peru's group.

As is customary the Pope made no departure statement at the airport where he was seen off by Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli and other church dignitaries. About 00 onlookers cheered the Pope rom behind police barriers. It is the Polish Pope's 30th trip utside Italy since he was elected nead of the world's 800 million Roman Catholics in Octob er 1978. On the flight home from Colombia July 7 the Pope will nake a seven-hour stopover in the Caribbean island of St.

During the trip, his seventh to Latin America, John Paul is ex-

U.S. Lady Welcomes Immigrants

NEW YORK (UPI) — As the nation prepared to celebrate the entennial of the Statue of Liberty, a beacon for millions of imnigrants, a poll published today showed nearly half of all Americans strongly support

But even among those who ercent said they would welcome

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ECU students interested in seeting the Summer Theater production "Ladies in Retirement" may see it for free by ushering 5 a savings of \$12 a ticket). The sign up sheet located on bulletin board beside room 110 the Messick Theatre Arts Building, Usher requirements are posted with sign up sheet.

INFORMAL RECREATION

schedule Thursday, July 3. The outdoor recreation center will open July 3 1-5 p.m. All facilities and services will reopen Monday. July 7 in accordance with regular schedule.

non-stop flight to the Colombian and Bucarananga, where the and 11 cities in seven days — to hitting.

drug trafficking, enormous debt informal truce during the Papal to urge the Pope to meet with United Press International. Maoist Shining Path guerrillas to The most emotional apand recent natural disasters. visit, but church authorities re- them and help mediate the na- Senior Vatican sources lay down their arms.

The Pope's special Alitalia mained concerned about the tion's political conflicts. predicted the Pope's speeches on In Colombia, the Pope is ex- John Paul's visits to Armero and flight, named Capri, left Rome's Pope's safety, expecially after But Vatican authorities virtual- political violence and the nation's pected to comment on regional Chinchina, Andean towns vir-Leonardo Da Vinci Airport at armed leftist rebels recently oc- ly ruled out changing the Pope's thriving cocaine and marijuana problems facing Latin America tually buried by mudshides after a 4:50 a.m. EDT for the 11-hour cupied seminaries in Medellin tight schedule - 13,000 miles trade would be especially hard- and how the industrialized world last November when the Nevada

Pope plans to spend time. allow him to meet with guerrilla During his last trip to Latin sources said John Paul likely some 23,000 people.

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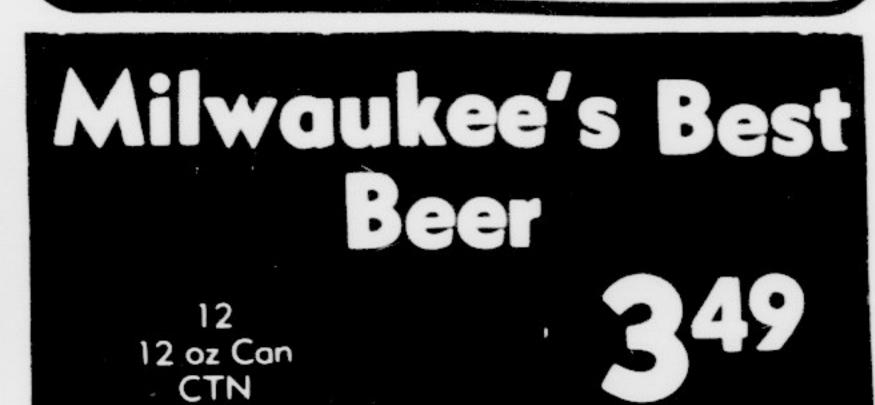
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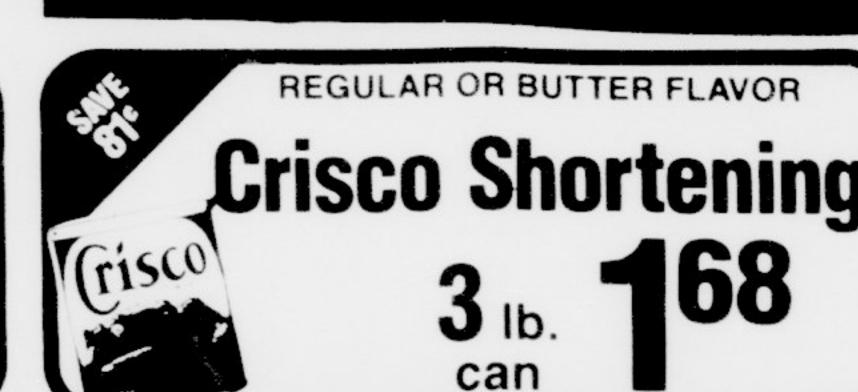
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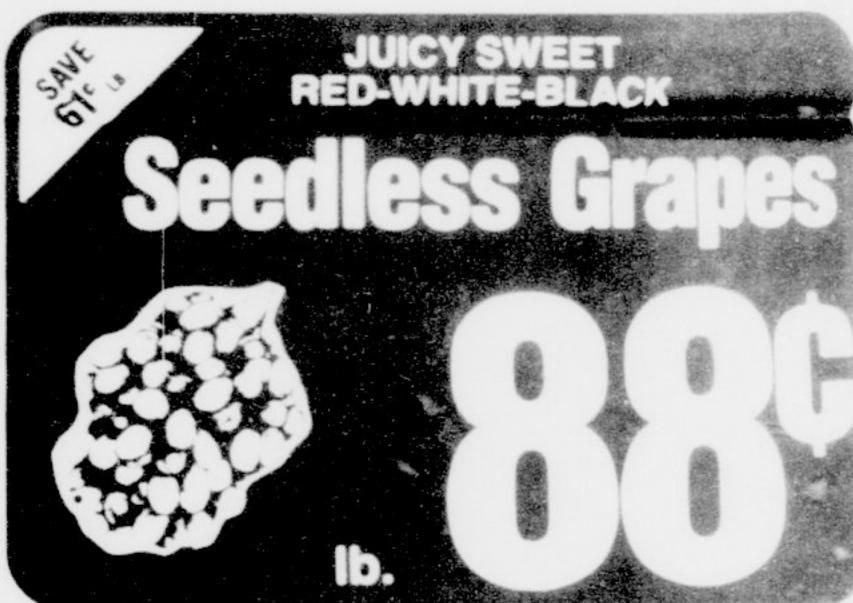
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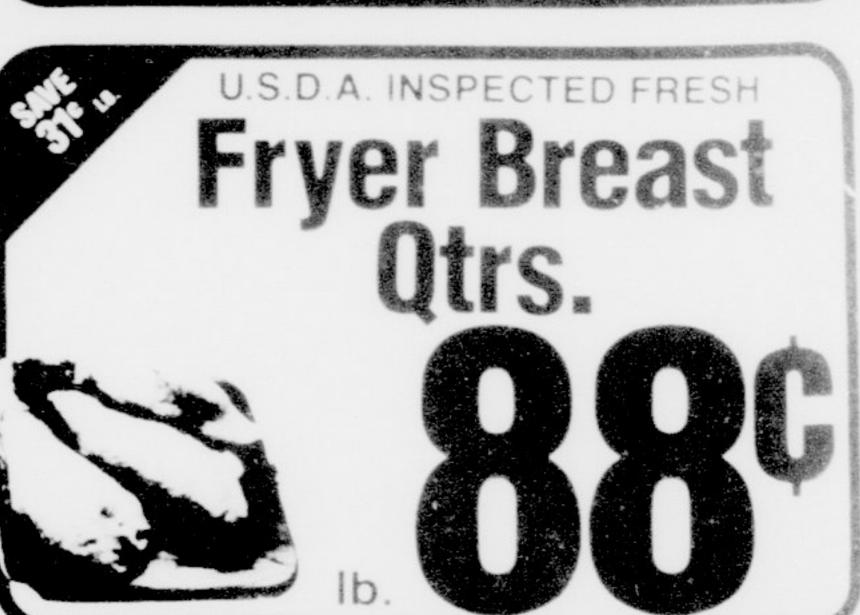
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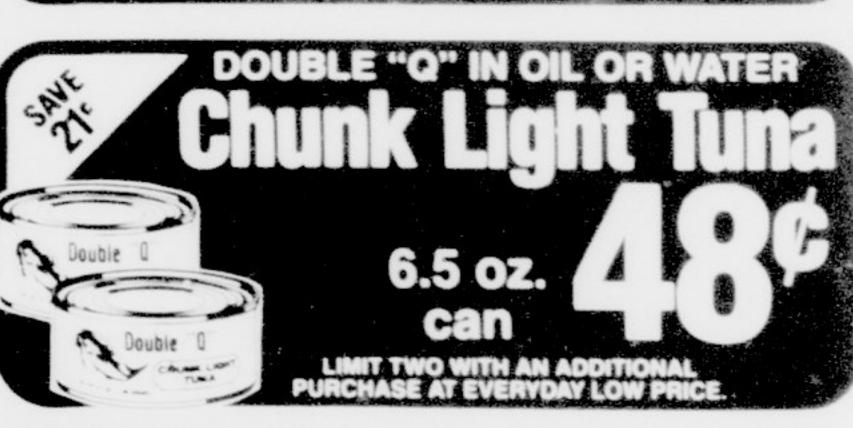
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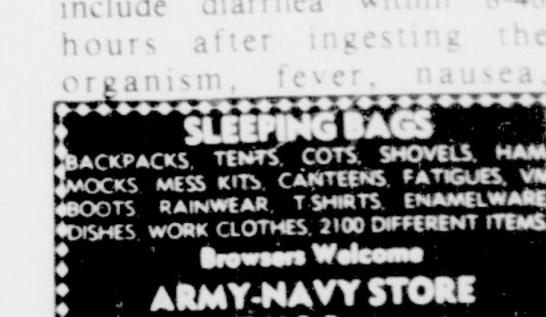












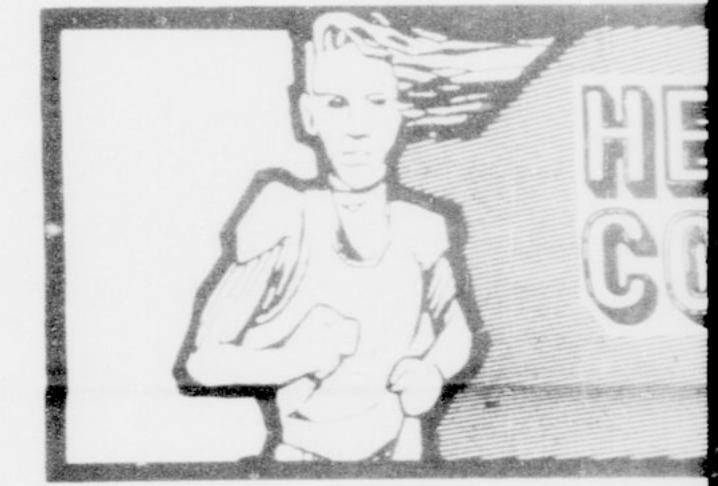
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By MIKE LUDWICK

News Editor



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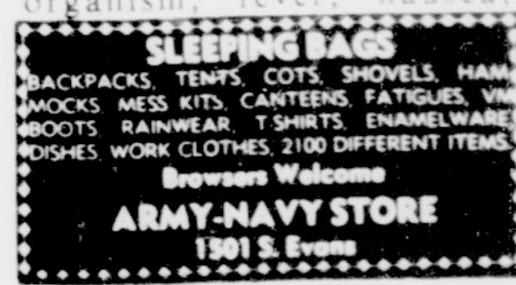


Mary Elesha Adams

of Greenville.

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to cook your eggs first! Symptoms of food poisoning include diarrhea within 8-48 hours after ingesting the



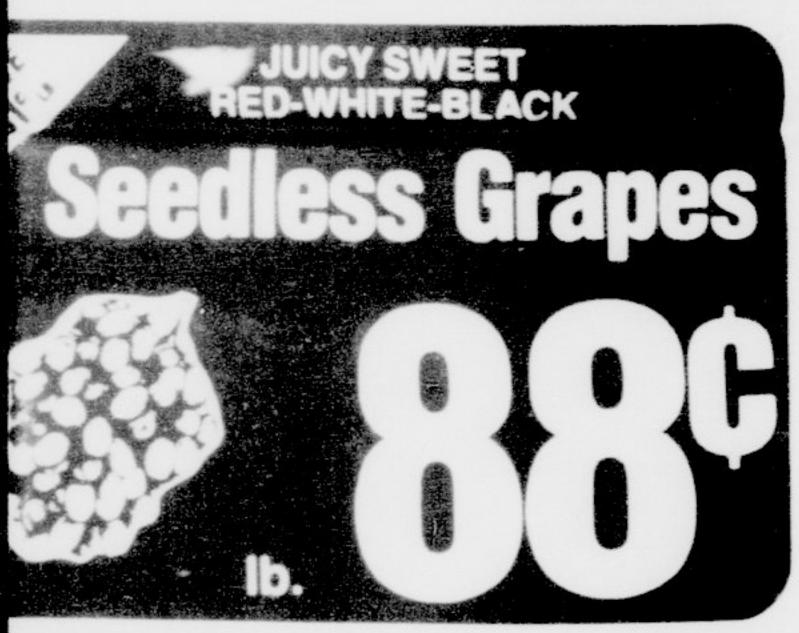
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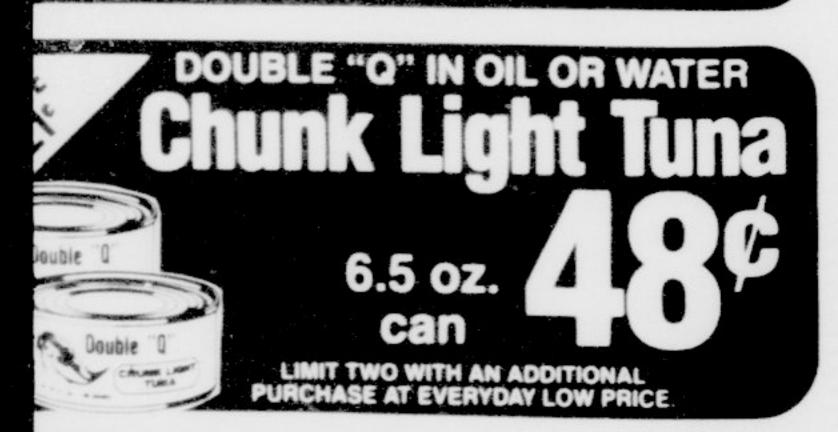
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Holiday History Explained

By MIKE LUDWICK News Editor

schoolchild knows, is the day the United States declared independence from Great Britian.

What every schoolchild does not know, though, is the Second Contenental Congress actually voted for independence on July

adopted a resolution offered by Richard Henry Lee, as delegate from Virginia.

But now one asks, what about July Fourth? Surprisingly, what you learned in high school is cor-The Fourth of July, as every rect. Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence on July Fourth.

> Although Congress had already declared its independence from England, Congress had not yet given its reasons.

It was Thomas Jefferson who so eloquently set down the day. What's more, Congress justifications for severing ties with England, and it was this

adopted on July Fourth.

In the Declaration Congress justifies its break with England in two catagories: first in broad theoretical terms and second specific injustices the King of England perpetrated against the

It is the first part of the Declaration, though, that has had such a great impact, even to-

Congress, through Jefferson, embraced John Locke's contract document, the Declaration of In- theory of government and gave it dependence that Congress life. Congress also said that all

men are created equal.

This was definitely a radical concept but nothing new. The philosophies of the Enlightenment had developed this idea earlier on the continent.

It's appropriate that we celebrate July 4 instead of July 2, because it was the Declaration, passed on July 4, that gave meaning and purpose to the Revolution. The Declaration put down in words, for the whole world to



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With the new on-line registration system freshman at orientation find signing up for classes much easier and quicker than the process was with the old system of registration. For more information see related story and photo on page 1.

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you should try to drink as many

liquids as possible to prevent

dehydration and eat only foods

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other illness as well, if they do

not clear up within 24-48 hours,

you should consult your health

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Have a safe and happy 4th of

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that are bland.

vomiting, and hadaches. If you What is the best way to have a safe Fourth of July Holiday?

The Fourth of July signifies different things to different people. For many, it's a time for fireworks and picnics. For others, it's school as usual. Regardless of what your plans are, there are several principles that are important on July 4th and the rest of the summer too!

Fireworks are illegal in North Carolina. In addition, they can be extremely dangerous and can lead to the loss of fingers, hands, arms, and

> The Health Column By Mary Elesha Adams

other body parts as well as cause blindness, hearing impairments or death. "Sparklers", which are thought to be harmless, can ignite and cause sever finger and hand burns. If fireworks are part of your July 4th ritual, it is safest to watch an organized display such as the one sponsored by the City of Greenville.

Picnics are a fun and inexpensive way to enjoy the 4th as long as foods served do not harbor or promote the growth of bacteria. Contrary to popular belief, store bought mayonnaise does not promote food poisoning. In fact, mayonnaise may actually retard the growth of bacteria because of the vinegar it contains. Salmonella organisms cause food poisoning and gastroenteritis. The best way to avoid Salmonella infections is to make sure cold foods, such as fried chicken and deviled eggs, are kept cold and hot foods, like baked beans, are kept hot until it is time to eat. Meats and eggs should be thoroughly cooked. Drinking (or eating) raw eggs like Rocky does in the movies is thought to be a prime method of getting a Salmonella infection, so be sure

to cook your eggs first! Symptoms of food poisoning include diarrhea within 8-48 hours after ingesting the organism, fever, nausea,

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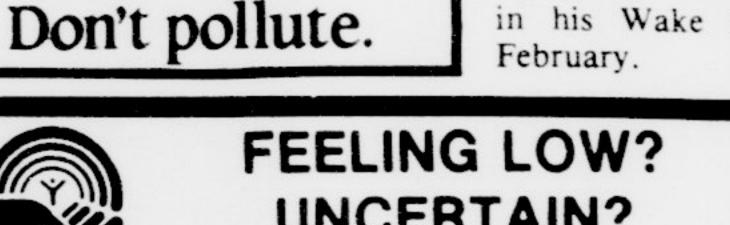
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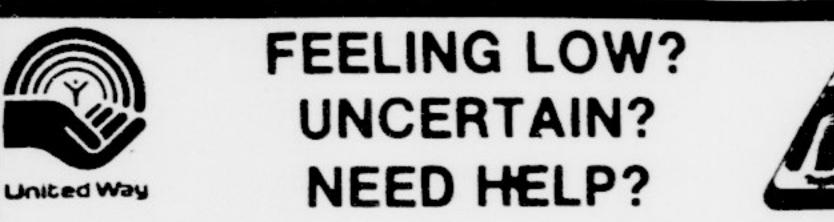
RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) -AWake Forest Seminary graduate, who served as a Boy Scout leader and summer camp chaplain, has pleaded guilty to taking indecent liberties with a minor and running a computer pornography net-

Arthur James Manchester, 33, was sentenced to five years of supervised probation and fined \$1,000 after pleading guilty Monday to four of 13 obscenity and sex offense charges. Nine charges were dismissed as part of a plea bargain agreement.

Wake County Superior Court Judge Robert Farmer also ordered Manchester to get psychiatric treatment, perform 100 hours of community service and stay away from boys under age 18 unless accompanied by his wife or two other adults.

Farmer told Manchester, a self employed computer consultant, he must forfeit all the computer equipment seized by law offices in his Wake Forest home in



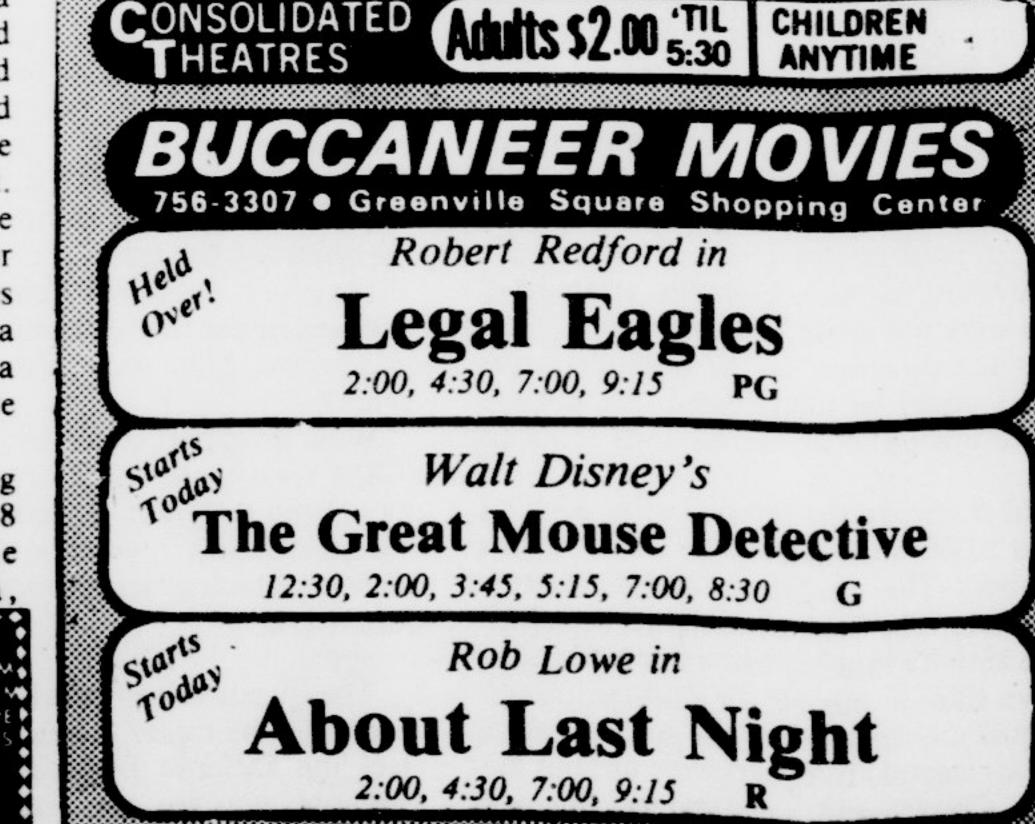


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Minorities Favor New Court Ruling

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Tuesday. Black leaders are calling the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that North Carolina's redistricting plan unanimously ruled Monday that violated black voters' rights a the drawing of five North major victory.

with the decision," said Julius Chambers, director of the Legal Defense and Education Fund for NAACP which defended the rul-

will have a better opportunity to district will have to be redrawn, elect a candidate or to have a ma- said Rep. Mickey Michaux, result," Chambers said. "Now reforms of state election laws i they have to take advantage of the North Carolina House. the opportunity that has been extended."

and state policy on such voting member districts instead. rights issues, the "primary purpose" of the appeal.

state and local level when ques- district. tions arise," Thornburg said

In the first test of the amended Voting Rights Act, the Court Carolina legislative districts in "We are extremely pleased 1982 diluted the votes of black

"It shows that where blacks constitute a significant minority, and they are deprived of an opportunity to have a person o "Minorities in North Carolina their choice represent them, the impact on the electoral D-Durham, who has advocated

A three judge District Court ruling in January 1984 said that State Attorney General Lacy North Carolina lawmakers Thornburg, who had opposed the wrongly used six multi-member districting change before the high districts to create white majorities court, said he was "grateful" when it would have been possible that the justices clarified the case to form several black single-

In the case of one single member Senate seat, the panel "We will now be in a far better said, lawmakers split a concenposition to give more precise tration of black voters down the guidance to officials at both the middle to create a mostly white

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OPINION

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Tribute

ECU Mourns Loss Of Sen. East

dies.

John East's sudden death was right. not only a shock to those close to him, but to those he served during his capacity as a politician and scholar.

North Carolina's junior senator kept his ideals straight. He was articulate, enthusiastic and fair.

to join the Department of Political wisdom of the democratic process thing at the right time. with students first hand.

For the near-20 years East was at ECU, he commanded — and got respect from his students. He was a perfect role-model to all ECU faculty and alumni.

learn truly made education wor- accomplish. thwhile. Former students say he every day with a prepared lecture.

student, but never with malice. power of words.

As a politician, East held conser- ment.

Even though our country is based vative views that may have affected on different political views, we all the students at ECU. But he once share one thing in common — the said, however, that he wouldn't grief that follows when someone have done anything to harm the majority, so it must have been

> The power of East's ideals were East the courage to execute his actions that often brought criticism from his opponents.

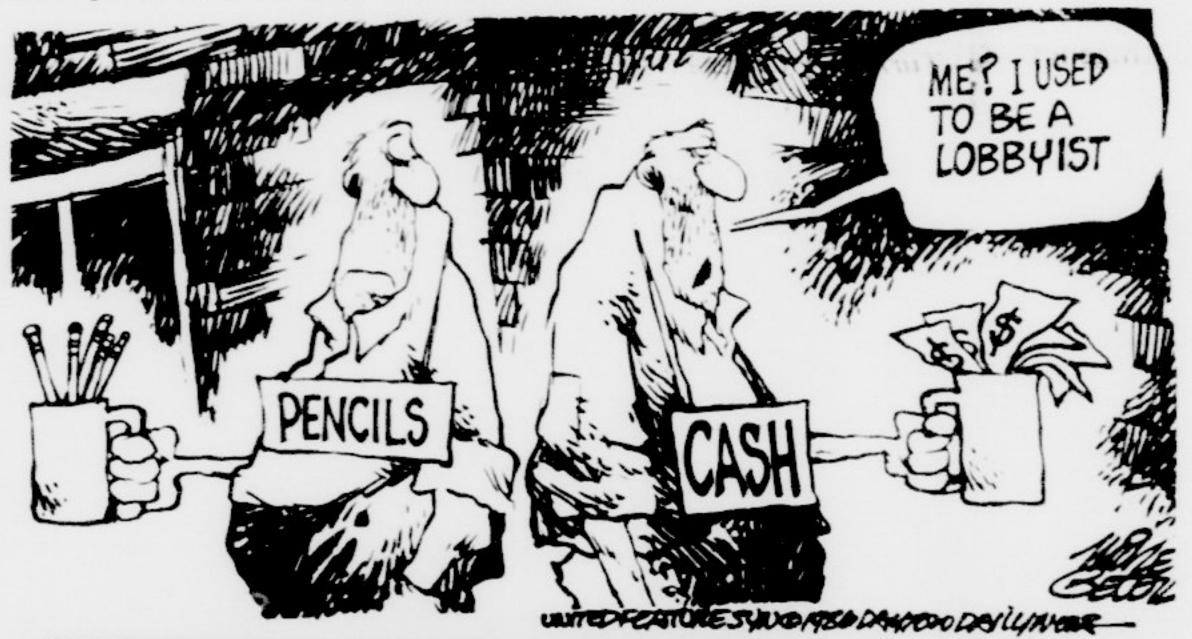
We will remember East for the ECU will suffer from the former man he was — a strong individual professor's death as well. East was who overcame polio as a young man and a respected political genuis Science in January and share his who knew when to say the right

He was a very tolerant man who enjoyed the input of people with other opinions, and who stood firm with his own.

ECU, the state and the nation have lost a brilliant man who stood As a teacher, he remained for freedom and for keeping the dignified and knowledgeable treasure of America from slipping throughout his teaching career. His away. He did more in his short life sobbing. wit and eagerness to make others than most would never be able to

The University will always could be counted on to be in class acknowledge the contributions made by East to the academic He would argue his views with reputation of this campus.

Our hearts go out to East's fami-Once again, he was teaching the ly, and to the students who will values of our government and the never be able to benefit from his keen knowledge of our govern-





Campus Forum

Co-Sports Editors Receive Praise For Editorial Defending Len Bias

East Carolinian:

I wanted to write in to say a few words about the article which appeared in the June 26 issue, written by Rick McCormac and Scott Cooper. It is a change to be reading about a loss of a human being, rather than a gain of another drug statistic. Len Bias was a human being and should be treated as one even though he is not here and his family apart just to get an in- them by our office in the Publications disarmament. teresting (juicy) story.

Why is this so? Are we as Americans so Joyner Library. gruesome that all we can read are stories of rape, murder, drugs and alcohol? If so, that the media spits out at us.

Hopefully, those mistakes are to be lessons issues.

of learning for the future.

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classification, address, phone number and ABM treaty." live, love and then die (for some too soon). permitted. Students, faculty and staff ty, while we have grown lilies in our old air raid shelters.



Substantiated by his belief in Jesus Christ, his Saviour, who often gave Christ, his Saviour, who often gave Fast the courage to execute his ac-

By BENITA GRANT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Even though graduation took place almost two months ago, we feel this editorial still has much to say, if not to those who have already graduated, than to those who eventually will.)

Approximately two thousand students draped in black gowns and wearing black caps had lined up for the great event. Proud parents filled the stands hoping to spot their son or daughter marching to the "Pomp and Circumstance." The air was filled with screams of joy, laughter, bubbling conversations, and the sounds of people

When the music started and the students began to march, I was really surprised, as I watched from the stands, any attention to what he said. to see bottles of champagne being carried, faded blue jeans with holes at the knees, and sneakers worn to an event that is supposed to symbolize honor and dignity.

At commencement ceremonies, participants are supposed to carry themselves in an orderly and dignified manner. But, for the commencement ceremony that was held May 10 at ECU, order and dignity were given a good, hard kick in the posterior.

As the students marched to the field, some were screaming, dancing, drinking champagne and just behaving in a very unbecoming manner. Once they arrived at their seats, I thought they were going to calm down, but that was when the extreme wildness was unleashed. It was truly a sight to see. People were climbing over chairs, chugging down champagne, taking pictures, and even square dancing!

No respect was given to the members of the platform. Although microphones were provided, it was still a task to hear a complete sentence, not to mention the Campus Spectrum

whole concent of what was being said by the speakers.

When the invocation was being given, the only words I heard were, "Let us pray." Whatever poor Chancellor Howell and Dr. Dawson said in their remarks was a mystery to me. At one point, some graduates actually tried to get the famous "Wave" going. As for the speaker, I was too entranced by the activities of the graduates, that I neither heard nor paid

When the circus was finally over, I overheard one person who had graduated say, "I have never been so disgusted in my entire life." Another graduate said, "I felt like I was in the middle of a war zone - corks flying, caps thrown, people jumping up and down - it was terrible and a waste of time." From these comments, it is obvious that everyone was not a participant in the untimely celebrations.

On the contrary, some of the participants felt that it was the lack of organization that caused the "let's party" attitude. One graduate defensively commented that "The organizers had put the loud speakers behind us facing the stands, making it impossible for us to hear. Our response, Get Rowdy!" Although ECU is known for its

famous party reputation, it was not the only setting for this "party atmosphere." The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was also the scene of rowdy behavior.

Sororities were "stepping," people were dancing, pictures were taken, and

threw down!" The speaker for the ceremony, Gov. James Martin, received the same treatment as ECU's speaker -NO RESPECT! On the other hand, I saw a clip from

as one Chapel Hill graduate put it, "We

N.C. Central University's graduation ceremony on television, and the students sat very attentive and dignified as they listened to Bishop Desmond Tutu speak.

Commencement ceremonies are supposed to involve people who know how to handle themselves and are proud of what's going on. But, for some that impression was totally opposite. Though the graduates were happy it was finally over, many seemed to have the attitude - "Who cares about the others, lets's party right now!!" My only comment to those with that type of attitude goes with the old saying - "There's a time and place for everything."

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Reviewing The ABM Treaty Pt. II

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second instalment of a three part article reviewing the ABM Treaty. Look for the conclusion next week.)

Under international law, there are two grounds for the United States to end the treaty it engaged in in 1972 in Moscow, forswearing anti-ballistic missiles.

The easiest way to do it is to consider the treaty as null and void on the grounds that one of the contracting parties is in violation of it, and that therefore the other party is relieved of

any further obligations.

On The Right By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

To do this is as easy as opening the lips and pronouncing the word "Krasnoyarsk." Because there the Soviet Union has built a phased-array radar facility 470 miles from its nearest border but oriented toward a border 2,500 miles away, in clear violation of the treaty. No responsible official this side of the Iron Curtain would deny that Krasnoyarsk is such a violation.

The second way to go is almost as easy. It would require Hannelore Tripp merely a stroke of Mr. Reagan's pen, advising the Soviet Greenville Union that the treaty-specified six-month countdown has begun, and that therefore in December the ABM treaty will cease to bind the United States in any way.

Now not only was this an option read into the treaty at the time it was signed, our representative at the ceremony, Am-The East Carolinian welcomes letters ex- bassador Gerald Smith, said that the United States was going with us. But the press wants to tear him pressing all points of view. Mail or drop along with the anti-balistic missile ban in pursuit of general

Building, across from the entrance of "If an agreement providing for more complete strategic offensive arms limitation were not achieved in five years," said Ambassador Smith, at the direction of the administration, For purposes of verification, all letters "U.S. supreme interests could be jeopardized. Should that then we are the ones to blame for the trash must include the name, major and occur, it would constitute a basis for withdrawal from the

I want to tell Rick McCormac and Scott signature of the author(s). Letters are Well, exactly that did occur. In the interval after SALT I, Cooper that I appreciate their stand on this limited to two typewritten pages, double- the Soviet Union added 8,000 warheads, while we subtracted terrible tragedy. Theirs was a good story spaced or neatly printed. All letters are about the same number. The projected mutual assured with a new point of view — we are only subject to editing for brevity, obscenity vulnerability was in shatters: The Soviet Union has been busihuman. We are brought into this world to and libel, and no personal attacks will be ly engaged in defensive activity looking toward impregnabili-

The time we spend between the live and die writing letters for this page are reminded We should have spotted the weakness of the ABM treaty in is a time of learning, and of mistakes. that they are limited to one every five 1977 when the treaty's contractual five years were up; but that was a year of Jimmy Carter, and we dreamed our way through the balance of the decade.

What came then was the declaration of Mr. Reagan in March of 1983 — that we would develop a Strategic Defense Initiative, looking to the day when we could so effectively protect ourselves from Soviet missiles as, in effect, to make it progressively suicidal for the Soviet Union to contemplate a first strike.

Well, could we proceed with the space shield, given the restrictions of the ABM treaty?

On this matter there has been considerable debate. There are two ways to read the treaty: One is the so-called restrictive way, the other the permissive way.

There are great ironies here, because when we were bargaining with the Soviets in 1972 we tried very hard to get them to agree to absolute restrictions on anti-ballistic missile activity. But the Soviet Union declined to adopt such language.

What emerged from it was something called Agreed Statement D. Depending on how you read it, and the two clauses it explicates, the United States is not permitted to employ fresh technology to pursue and test SDI (the restricted version), or it is permitted (the permissive version).

The irony lies in the Soviets' insistence that the restricted version is the correct version, given its historical resistance to the binding version U.S. negotiators sought.

The legal adviser to the U.S. Department of State, Abraham Sofaer, is a scholar of some renown (he was the judge who presided over the libel suit brought by Ariel Sharon against Time magazine). He testified before the Subcommittee on Arms Control, International Security and Science of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs on Oct. 22, 1985, and quite simply demolished the restrictive interpretation of the treaty.

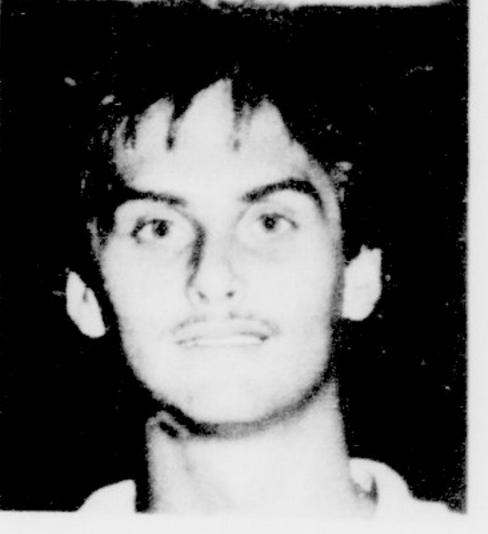
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The question just when might research be practically impeded by the treaty, particularly if read restrictively, is a subject the Defense Department doesn't want to talk about. Because, you see, the question is a political one, and very, very sensitive, as we shall see.

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bill designed to curtail the influx

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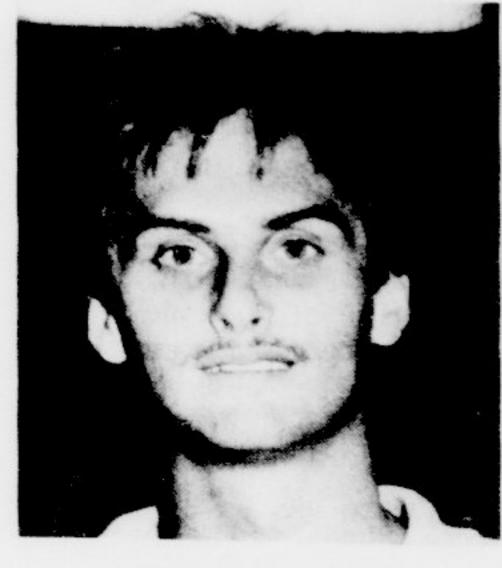
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Ben Koogler Senior, Computer Science "Thinking about the nation's history, and having a great weekend.

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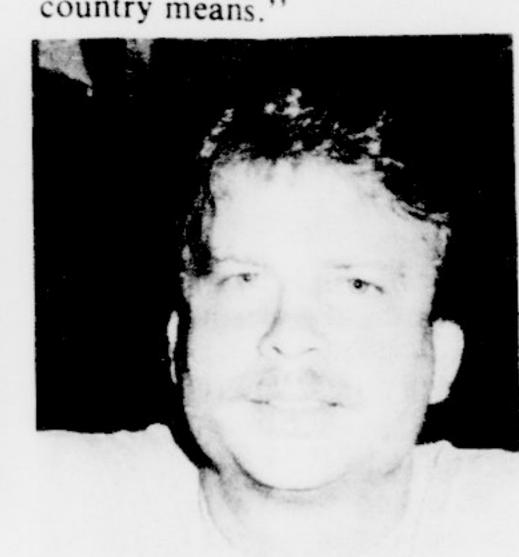
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Only 38 percent of respondents

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were the people more likely to say

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sidered this impractical.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Picket lines formed at City Hall and workers staged sit-ins at hospitals early today in separate strikes by 15,000 municipal employees and hundreds of hospital workers who walked off the job at midnight.

The strikes threatened essential services in the nation's fifth largest city, leaving trash heaped in summer heat and hampering non-emergeny medial care. Some 3,000 health care workers walked out at 12:01 a.m. but only about 200 remained on strike when a temporary agreement was reached about 5 a.m.

Hospital officials said additional registered nurses and administrators had been called in to help cover for the striking hospital workers, and some nonemergency services were curtail-

Federation Proposes Tactics "(But) no one in need of service will be turned away," Osteopathic Hospital spokesman George Hatzfeld had said.

> Blue and white collar city workers, striking for the first time since 1978, formed picket lines outside City Hall, where The Congress, a mainly black Mayor Wilson Goode held a midnight news conference to an-Monday the detention of more nounce emergeny contingency than 900 trade unionists was plans.

"I think the mayor has slapped us in the face," said Thomas Cronin, president of one of the The repeal of the 34 "influx city's two striking unions. "Now it's time for us to start fighting back. And that's exactly what we're doing."

Goode said essential services would be maintained by management, supervisors and other nonstriking staff members. We said police would replace striking guards at the city's prisons.

But the mayor suspended curbside trash collection in the city, which produces 3,200 tons of garbage each day.

The poll, conducted just before tries. Subscribe!!

Newcomers Welcome

Forty-five percent of the

respondents said new immigrants

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than half of those interviewed

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jobs Americans did not want.

The poll of 1,618 adults show-

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vestigator R.M. Stephenson

testified that there had been "no

sexual touching - physical con-

tact" between Manchester and

those with whom he was accused

Stephenson estimated that

fewer than 10 people took part in

the "Gay Teen Conference" that

had been set up in December.

of taking indecent liberties.

Durham has shown that a black can be elected in a multi-member district, Michaux said.

cluded state House Districts 21, themselves dilute the votes of 36, and 39 — portions of Wake, Forsyth and Mecklenburg councounties Hertford and districts existed instead. Edgecombe, plus parts of Bertie, Gates, Martin, Halifax and

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Reggae Splash Makes Waves In Eastern N.C.

Lifestyles

By JOHN SHANNON

Sunday's Crystal Coast Reggae Splash was a sun-drenching success in the minds of hundreds of

The Splash was held at the phitheatre's 2000 seat capacity Crystal Coast Amphitheatre, might be insufficient. "There

reggae enthusiasts who thronged near Swansboro, a facility best there. Whether the event was suc- known for hosting the historical cessful in other ways remains to play Blackbeard. Organizer Bill Sheppard worried that the am-

would they sit?"

spect of a long drive, or the price by Cole - "We are Jah children of tickets - \$10 in advance, \$12 and we are here to fulfill a task, at the door - may have in- to teach the children of Rastafari, timidated others who would have and to unify all brethrens and liked to attend. Whatever the sistrens through our music, Jah reason, turnout was lower than music." expected.

manager of the Crystal Coast Amphitheatre. "The turnout was about 800 people. But I think basically it went very well." Despite the empty seats, when

the music started the mood lifted. Ichelle Cole and Striker's Posse were exuberant from the moment epitomizing the meaning of their according to Cole.

fronted the stage, Cole singing follow-the-leader mass perfor- ago, Ethiopian soldiers wore most of the leads and playing a mance. strap-on synthesizer. The three Nearly enough onlookers join- courage," says Olamina. "Now back-up singers danced ex- ed in this simple chant and its ac-

before the concert. "Where in their red, yellow and green plumage like bright birds. They The threat of thunderstorms communicated in hand may have daunted some; the pro- movements a message verbalized

People began to dance on a "I don't know if they even strip of sand in front of the stage, made enough to break even," and the chorus repeated, "Regsaid Sharon Whitehead, co- gae music, for people all over the

After Striker's Posse cleared the stage, three rhythmatists of the African American Dance Ensemble struck up a percussive field for their leader to dance over and around in an exhilarating display of controlled they checked their sound, energy. The climax of their performance came when audience name - "that we are coming participation was invoked, first with full force, striking with the in chanting "Peace, Love, message of truths and rights," Respect, for Everybody," and then, when individuals were

could be up to 10,000 people pressively, hands and bodies companying hand movements to there," said Sheppard a few days swaying in loose unison, looking conjure a feeling of solidarity, but it is a sad reminder of our fragmented society that it didn't quite come off. People seemed slightly embarassed to participate in what one observer called "nostalgic idealism."

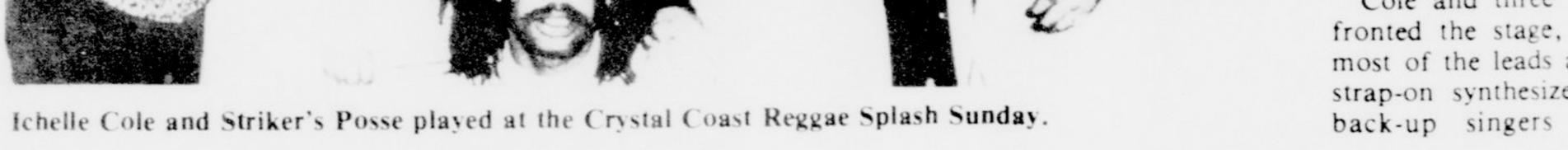
If some of the crowd simply were not loose yet, the next act warmed them . The Awareness Art Ensemble is a group of high caliber musicians whose sound is thoroughly contemporary. But through the technological sheen an ancient spirit pulsates - hence the generic label, "roots reggae."

Lead singer Olamina explains, "We stay rooted, but adapt to the new sounds. You see, 'reggae' is not just a music. It's a way of life. The Natural Man is the one who knows his roots and his

"It's not about B.S., irrelevant stuff," adds bassist Chuck X. "It's stuff people need to know about, like peace."

Olamina and Chuck X are easily recognizable as Rastafarians Cole and three other women helped up to the stage, in a by their long dreadlocks. "Long lions' manes as symbols of

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a free-for-all-to-end-all celebra- CNN more than 50. tion of the Statue of Liberty's

cameras, microwave dishes and plans 17-plus hours of television things to come. lights were powered on, and the coverage and special programs, Over at CBS Morning News, Cable News Network, below was were placed on the set to add store that sells only bones and the television networks began their not counting news; CBS is doing weatherman and ABC's Good some color to the backdrop, the good food you get at delis. coverage of "Liberty Weekend," about 20 hours; NBC about ten; was in a blimp, while Maria Morning America and down to murky Hudson River.

Monday was the official- their positions on a roof 13

(UPI) — At daybreak Monday, The party will run from sunup Weekend — it officially begins nor's Island. the onslaught began. The to sundown and beyond. ABC July 3 - and it offered a hint of

Shriver and Forrest Sawyer took their left was NBC's empty stage.

"We're here this week to

Back to the morning news set and CBS this morning.

was wrapped over one shoulder

to call home. "People feel safe pressions of Lady Liberty. here," Hartman said, sitting on "It's historic," he offered. the island withNew York City's Back to ABC: "We're waiting skyline in the background. They for Kermit the Frog to take us to only those with permission are allowed on the island, which houses Coast Guard employees on over at NBC? and their families.

think about parking here," the

who trains dogs to walk in the ci-Down at ABC, a brisk wind ty, the woman whose job is to

Hartman did a story on why ing Henry Winkler, better known Governor's Island is a good place as "The Fonz," about his im-

> But first this commercial. Wait a minute. What's going





Chicago for the filming of 'Running Scared,' now playing at the Plitt in Greenville.

unofficial start day of Liberty stories above ground at Gover-100th birthday.

By DAVID BRADSHAW

For the second year in a row, (2) Content, writing and editing magazine, has won the typography Pacemaker award.

The Pacemaker is the highest (5) Photography and art award given by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), and it is something for the students of publication must master all of ECU to be proud of.

Tim Thornburg, editor of the '86 Rebel and associate editor of the '85 Rebel (which won the award), agreed. "The Rebel staff is very honored to receive this award once again. This tells others what we have known all along — that ECU has one of the finest literary and art magazines

in the nation." This year, there were more entries to the ACP than ever, with

By ED TOSHACH

This summer has brought two

The first, Legal Eagles, stars

additions to the action/comedy

genre. Both of them are long on

Robert Redford, Debora Winger,

and Darryl Hannah, and is the

story of District Attorney Tom

misadventures with a local lawyer

(Winger). Winger's client (Han-

nah) is accused of stealing a pain-

ting by her father, who was killed

when she was eight years old. She

claims that the painting was given

to her by her father before he

died. Redford and Winger must

decide whether she is telling the

truth, and their investigation

takes them on the adventure of

comedy, but it works much better

when viewed as an ac-

these are seldom worth more than

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movie on their own. What does

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Legal Eagles is advertised as a

movie has some funny scenes, for it.

their lives.

Logan (Redford) and his

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sharp-eyed judges looking for excellence in five areas:

(1) Concept

the Rebel, ECU's art and literary (3) Graphic design and (4) Layout and format

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Also appealing about Legal

Eagles is the romance between

Redford's character and

Winger's. These two could make

It is unfortunate that the same

cannot be said for Darryl Han-

nah. Hannah, who was so

in Legal Eagles beside attempt to

look voluptuous. Her attempts

are successful, but it gets a little

Denehey usually shows up only in

supporting roles, but the movies

Another new movie that pro-

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anything worth sitting through.

successful publication through 28 will spend another \$4 million on volumes, with awards being the production, but don't feel too rule rather than the exceptions. sorry for the No. 3 network. Since 1961, the Rebel has received All-American status every year except 1965 and 1983, and these two years the magazine received First Place awards.

Results for the '86 Rebel are not in, but its reception has been excellent so far. The results will be released during the Spring '87

The next volume will be releas-Speaking of the Rebel, a judge ed in March 1987, and the Rebel dress and atop her blonde locks you want to be safe." from the ACP said, "The will be accepting entries during was a \$20,000 silver crown. magazine is characterized by the Fall '86 semester. As Another model had a Dolly Par- those mandatory TV pieces about minutes on Liberty at the end of boldness, drama and an effective students, we can be proud of this ton hairdo and wore a low cut weird things one sees in New the show for two weeks," exuse of color with the gallery of art publication, and should work red, white and blue outfit with York City. Would you believe plained Today executive prooffering exceptionally pro- hard to continue creating quality American flags for earrings. But that on one block there are 17 ducer Steve Friedman, "and we material to ensure its success. If the third model took the prize. restaurants and they all offer In- have a special four-hour Liberty Indeed, quality work is history is to repeat itself and She wore a crown with bananas dian food? Then there are the show Friday. Quite frankly, we something that has come to be ex- more awards to be won, student pected in the Rebel. Since its start involvement with the Rebel will

who has killed a cop.

Crystal exchange snappy patter

throughout Running Scared,

don't expect to split your sides

laughing - this one isn't that

funny. Although not so

humorous, the chemistry between

Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal

saves this movie, along with a few

striking action scenes, the best of

which is a car chase that ends up

on the el - or elevated train -

So don't let the advertisements

fool you. Don't expect to laugh

your brains out at either Legal

Eagles or Running Scared. It just

won't happen. However, if

you're looking for a little light-

hearted action, these might just

be the movies for you.

A nice extra in Legal Eagles is tracks. Because the camera angle

the appearance of character actor constantly puts the audience in

Brian Denehey (Cocoon, the cars doing these scenes, it

Silverado) as a detective in- takes on the feel of a roller

vestigating Hannah's case. coaster ride.

Behind them was the Statue of Liberty, in front of them was knocked over flower vases that wait in line for other people, the

celebrate America," Sawyer announced, "... to reintroduce you to the Lady of the harbor." But Rebel Wins Pacemaker Again first, this commercial. ABC paid \$10 million for exclusive rights to feel safe, he explained, because the Bronx Zoo." broadcast the Liberty events and They expect to take in \$30 million from commercials.

> at CBS: Sawyer and Shriver were doing one of those "what if" pieces. What do you suppose the Good Morning America co-host had nothing to do with "Liberty look like if it were designed to- ed crime, dirt and other assets. day? A designer was brought on the set as were several models.

and across her chest, leaving her \$29,000 parking space, the man

Media Onslaught Captures Liberty Spectacle For Television

Back at CBS, Shriver was ask-

Bryant Gumbel and Jane Meanwhile, New York Mayor Pauley were interviewing a rock Ed Koch was doing both ABC group. Did they have a Lady Liberty song? No. Were they per-"Let's talk about what's so forming for "Liberty wonderful about the city," said Weekend?" Nope. In fact, they Statue of Liberty's dress would Joan Lunden, who then mention- Weekend." The Today show was still in the same old studio, not on "It's far more dangerous if location like the other two netyou're in Detroit," the mayor works, and hardly a word was ut-One model wore a tight red said. "This is the place to be if tered about the Lady. What

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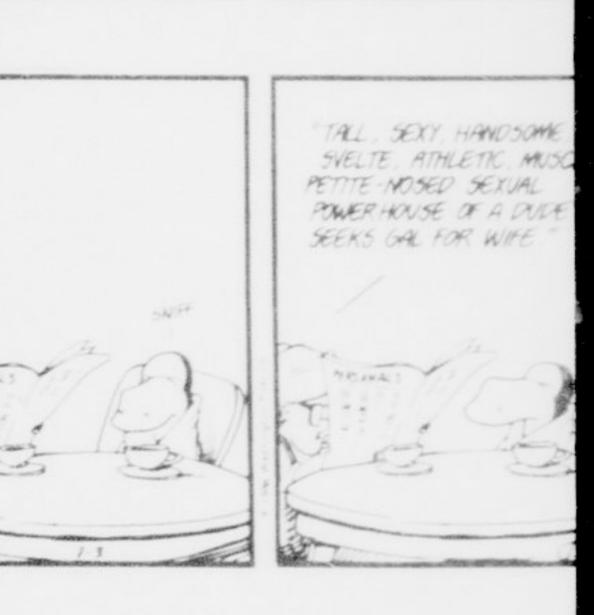


Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal share a humorous moment between takes while on location in















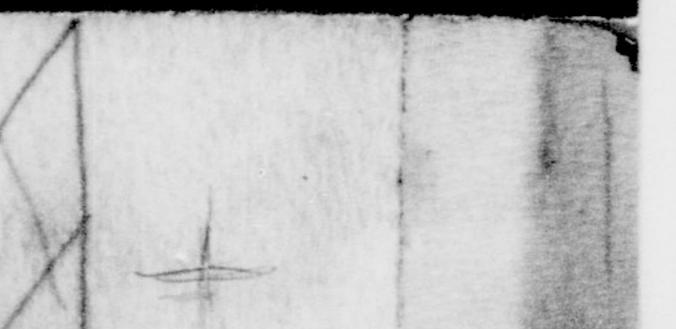


THE FAMILY NASTYMOUTH

This weeks episode was Produced by Pepe Nastymouth. Thanks Pro on fire today.







ompanying hand movements to onjure a feeling of solidarity, ut it is a sad reminder of our agmented society that it didn't lite come off. People seemed ightly embarassed to participate what one observer called nostalgic idealism."

If some of the crowd simply vere not loose yet, the next act warmed them up. The Awareness Art Ensemble is a group of high ber musicians whose sound is roughly contemporary. But ough the technological sheen ancient spirit pulsates — hence e generic label, "roots reggae." Lead singer Olamina explains, We stay rooted, but adapt to e new sounds. You see, 'reggae' not just a music. It's a way of The Natural Man is the one knows his roots and his

It's not about B.S., irrelevant If," adds bassist Chuck X. is stuff people need to know

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by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY

































I think my sizter

did it. She's possessed.





Coast Hosts Splash

Continued from page 6 we start dreadlocks when we come of age, come to knowledge."

The A.A.E. exhibit courage and knowledge in their music, which is both political and intelligent in execution. Their command of synthesizer programming, their spacious arrangements which leave plenty of room for improvisation, and their impeccable sound (not an easy accomplishment for rhythmically-oriented a group) attest to the value of seven years playing music together.

By the time A.A.E. were finished playing, time was running short for the next group, Greenville's own Amateurs. But The Amateurs took the stage more quickly than any of the other acts and launched into an excellent, but sadly short, set.

As clouds massed overhead, Bill "Shep" Sheppard sang "Rain, rain - don't let the rain come down." And it didn't, and the people danced until they had

Whather the Crystal Coast Reggae Splash was a financial success will not in the final analysis be important. Everyone had a day of sun, some new experiences, and lots of fun.

Teen Fathers Learn To Cope

(UPI) - Kevin Morenzi was excited about the prospect of becoming a father when he was a 16-year-old 9th-grader with

pregnant girlfriend. Now, a high school dropout with a 5-year-old son to help support and no job in sight, he is pulling his life together with the aid of a New York program for unwed fathers.

"There were times when I felt I didn't deserve my son because I wasn't good enough," Morenzi said. "But I never felt like abandoning him. I'm willing to work in this program, to get a job, to spend whatever it takes to get visitation rights, to be a good father."

National attention has focused on the plight of teenage unwed mothers who now have a number of federal and state funded projobs, finish school and care for their children, social workers say.

But unwed fathers are only just starting to emerge from the background.

"They were always thought of as 'being absent,'" said social worker Sherree Beau of the he should have partial custody of Young Father's Program ad- 'his toddler, Brenda Lynn. ministered by the New York City Human Resources Administra- my daughter but she is a part of

"Actually there are a lot of young fathers out there who care very much for their children,"

a responsibility, especially because in many cases they were the ones who didn't want their girlfriends to get an abortion."

The program, started on a trial basis and now permanent, has enrolled 66 unwed fathers in vocational education classes and counseling sessions since it began last year. The fathers range from 16 to 25 and several have custody

of their babies. Few have jobs. Beau said the primary aim of the program is to get unwed fathers employed so they can support, or help support, their children. But it also educates the fathers on child care, helps them establish visitation rights and counsels them on birth control.

"We emphasize responsibility," Beau said. "This is a voluntary program so every grams available to help them get father here wants to be responsible. They just need some guidance, some training and a

> Felix Esquilin, 21, hopes his participation in the program will help persuade family court that "I don't get to see too much of

> me," said Esquilin, whose baby was born when he was a senior in

high school.

she said. "They realize they have gram, who asked not to be identified, lives with his girlfriend and 7-month-old daughter and also has custody of a 6-year-old son from a previous relationship. He joined the Young Fathers' Program so he could get help finding a job, he said.

"There are a lot of people who have children at a young age and think of them as being a burden, but I don't," he said. "I feel different when I go out drinking with my friends because my kids are always on my mind. I want to be with them."

Beau said the fathers' program offers job counseling and vocational training and can also help fathers earn general equivalency high school diplomas.

"A lot of the fathers in our program dropped out of high school to help support the baby but had difficulty getting jobs because they didn't have a diploma," she said.

The program also holds individual and group counseling sessions where fathers can voice some of their fears and frustra-

"We've seen a real change in attitude in many of the fathers," Beau said. "They really begin thinking about what kind of parent they want to be. Many come from broken homes and they say they want to be the Another young man in the pro- father they never had."



Coming Attractions

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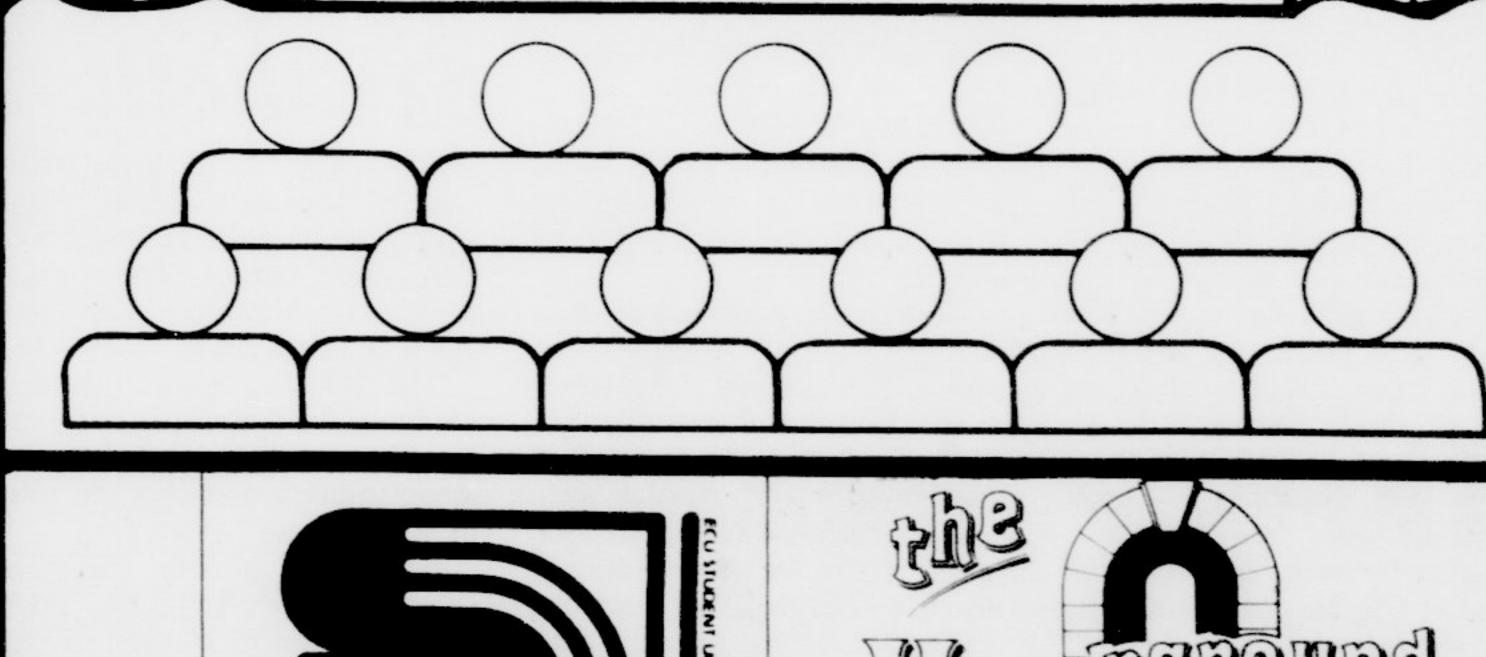
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Maradona Leads Argentina

Because The East Carolinian (although yet unlicensed) Franz Argentina gave their share as

Hard-Dri

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. dianapoli (UPI) - Whether he's slinging races, All mud on a dirt track on a Saturday said he m night or hurtling around Daytona for a race International Speedway at more was right loves to race.

Alabama International Speedway understan in Talladega in this year's go racing Winston 500, and earlier this year "I engo was inducted into the Florida and that Sports Hall of Fame

of Allison's racing interests.

favorite pastime.

Baseball? No way.

Badminton? Take your shut- putting g tlecock and get out of here.

of all of the sports.

5 Millions of Americans swarm front of a fall over miniature golf courses, In the especially in the summer and screwdrive especially at the beaches, where solve that Ahev - the golf courses and the Same goe imillions of Americans - seem to doors co crawl out of the sand in great shutting.

than 200 mph, Bobby Allison "I wou Allison, 48, a Miami native with the who lives in Huey wn, Ala., Allison sa earned his fame racing stock cars. Grand Pre He has 82 career NASCAR wins, '11 thin including a stirring win at background

Yet stock cars are just one part "Given to He drives between 80 and 90 Obviously races each year, including runn- great deal ing on dirt tracks, road courses we had all

and short ovals. with their In 1973 and 1975, Allison ran Allison some Indy car races for Roger Indianapo Penske, including the In- qualified

Miniature

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. legs? (UPI) - It seems many people Miniate have been fooled for years over of American what sport is actually America's this stuff

Football? Forget it.

Those fade into the shadows around a when compared to the big daddy the little

Miniature golf. That's right. ting a ba

Sports Fact

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golfer Fuzzy) scored eight Maradona was then cautioned

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beautifully placed lead pass from tion of what was to come.

Then lightning struck — in the well as most viewers, were on the

wouldn't pay our way to Beckenbauer said. "It is not only well. cer finals in front of the tube as The Argentines looked to have Hans-Peter Briegel on the edge of did many of our peers and col- the game in the bag after two ear- the penalty area in the 16th ly goals, one by defender Jose minute of play. The referee then It was one of the more exciting Brown and the other by forward awarded a free-kick just outside

soccer matches we've seen in Jorge Valdano (no relation to the area, and the Germans wasted some time, as the West Germans N.C. State basketball coach Jim). two chances. The ref ordered the overcame a two-goal deficit to tie However, West Germany refused first kick retaken after the Argenthe score only to lose a 3-2 heart- to quit as Karl-Heinz Rumenigge tine wall refeused to move back breaker to the powerful Argen- and Rudi Voeller (no relation to 10 yards. tine champion squad.

World Cup Soccer

Sports

RICK McCORMAC And

SCOTT COOPER German's trapping defense. Bur- thaeus of West Germany was

We thought we had seen some rachaga then sneaked past West cautioned in the 21st minute for a big crowds & Beaver Stadium's German goaltender Harald tackle on Maradona. 89,000, Jordan Hare's 65,000 or Schumacher from 10 yards and However, the referee did not even Houston's Astrodome. But put the ball in the left corner for let the match get out of hand. Aztec Stadium's 115,000 scream- the winning score.

Argentina's victory kept alive ing fans is too much too imagine. Maradona also assisted on South America's impressive We can really relate to the party Valdano's goal for the Argen- streak of championships when atmosphere those fellas' seemed tines, who won the championship the tournament has been played to thrive on - just think of the in 1978 on their home turf. The in the Western Hemisphere, West good 'ole times at Ficklen Germans, who seemed to have Germany, on the other hand, had Stadium. bad luck in the finals, lost for the lost its previous final matches to

But getting back to the action. third time in a record-five trips to Italy in 1982 and to England back It was Diego Maradona, who the finals. stole the spotlight in the semis, Although Maradona didn't and set up two Argentine goals score, his impact was felt including the winning assist to nonetheless. His two assists as Jorge Burrachaga with only six well as his field presence kept the minutes remaining in the game. German squad off balance For Maradona, it was one of the throughout. happiest days of his career. "We did everything to keep

"This is the happiest day of my Maradona out of the game," life," Maradona said. "I feel like Beckenbauer said. "I don't think a world champion and I am really Maradona decided this game. We proud of it. The victory was weren't careful and we punished deserved and not just for us, but , ourselves with our own mistakes. for all of Argentine soccer." "They really had only three

After the game, fans and good shots on the goal and, unplayers chanted "Maradona, fortunately, all three were semifinals. She took up the this isn't Diego Maradona, but the World Cup's homeboy Hugo Sanchez of the Mexican National Maradona," but in this game goals," Beckenbauer added. eam. Sanchez, who has been playing in the Camel World Cup Soccer Review through December to get Argentina proved not to be a one- The initial 15 minutes of the andy for the World Cup, led the Mexicans to a spot in the quarterfinals of this year's exciting action. He is man team.

game was marred by some par-"Argentina deserved to win. It ticularly tough tackles by the

of time depending on the specific it for the athlete and not to make greatest war of all — the war to took away boxer David Braxton's crown when cocaine was found in his system after his May 22 154-pound title fight in Detroit.

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Football Exp

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sylvania State University, which tually s celebrates its 100th football an- However, niversary (and will battle ECU on any signi-Sept. 27 in University Park) next Georgia

"Our coaches and trainers "I stu think it (grass) is safer." Baker coaching

that Penn State is fortunate to (artificial have plenty of land to accom- and foot modate the schools' wide array of ling out athletic programs.

Some schools do not have the Rice ac space, and find synthetic surfaces ter and m hold up better under heavy use, curring o Baker adds.

Artificial turf can cost upwards ficials do of \$500,00 dollars, but the higher re maintenance is minimal com- quarters pared to grass fields, explains immedia

Many schools choose synthetic Gene fields because of weather, Under- Big 10 wood adds. All the schools in the recomme Big 10 except Purdue play on discuss

Such fields because of the severe longer in weather in the Midwest. The Pac 10 schools with ar- the rate of tificial grass mostly are located in

Kingman

Oakland slugger Dave Kingman Kingman has been fined \$3.500 a similar for sending a small rat to a luture, b released if a "similar incident" occurs, the A's announced last

Kingman had the rodent speak in Susan Fornoff of The in the li Sacramento Bee during the first didn't pla inning of Monday night's Oakland-Kansas City game. The rat had a tag that said.

Fornoff said Monday night that Kingman has told her he him harassed her at times since she around a began covering the team last decides to

"My name is Sue."

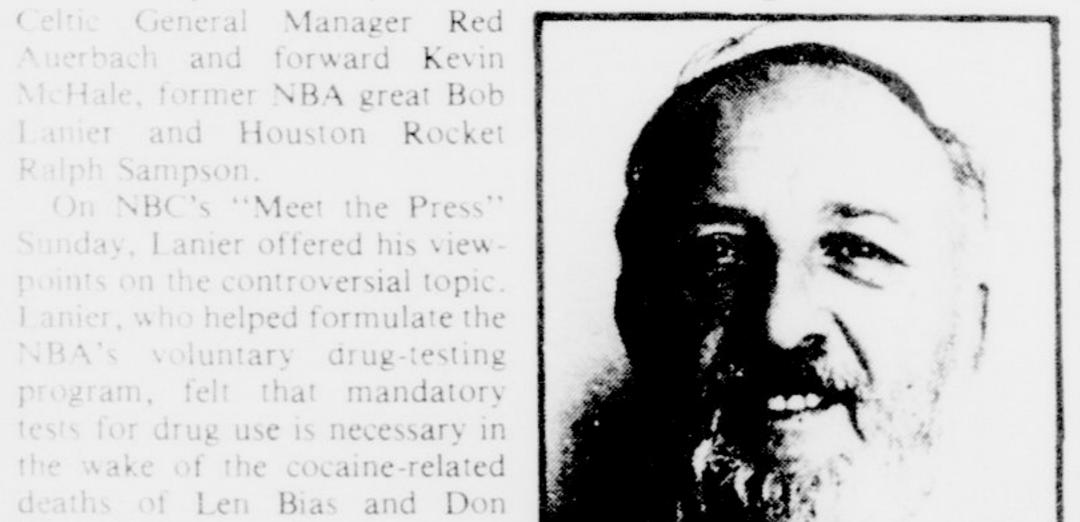
the rainy Northwest, Muldon for their reports.

is a great team," German coach West German squad, although Will Athletes Face Mandatory Drug Testing? tion. I favor some kind of testing drugs, they would be declared in- mistrators and coaches that favor wars old men started," Knight against drug use. The North for drugs. Yes, it should be man- eligible to participate for a period the drug-testing policy, are doing said. "Now we have to fight the American Boxing Federation

We feel that testing is a good overlooked after the immediate idea — whether it's done at the impact has left. professional or amateur level. It As unfortunate as the two National Collegiate Athletic Bias, and the subsequent police sity," Schwarz said. "What we Perhaps the best way to sum up just seems to be a shame that it deaths were, they point to a glar-Association and Major League investigation there, the Universitate can't be

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policy that would call for drug "I feel strongly that there is a can't have a negative image." times we were trying to protect As a matter of fact, the sport awareness of the dangers of real obligation for all of us to For the most part, the ad- others. But young men fought the of boxing is already taking action drugs.



hown here watching some action during a brief workout prior to Mexico's match against Uruguay.

By RICK McCORMAC

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Sports Editors

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Walter Byers, UCLA football vocate of drug testing and have

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Ernie Schwarz

Locally, ECU's representative because it's very, very important to the NCAA, Dr. Ernie Schwarz

athletics. 'We're highly visible, we live "It (the drug problem) needs to a recent National Collegiate juries sustained on artificial fields cause more injuries, sions and some say it's hard on in that glass house and there's a be taken care of at once. The Athletic Association study said. may be minor. certain responsibility that we public is getting disgusted, The NCAA, which has been "You have more abrasions on grass fields. have to those people that are coaches are worrying about their studying football injuries for the an artificial surface," says Assis-

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mented. "Being a former athlete, period than any other time. some sort of testing, no doubt," "The NCAA has said that each lower maintenance costs, say the however, of more serious injuries grams. the UVA graduate said. institution will have to set up injuries caused by synthetic grass on such fields, he adds. "Because you're going to have to some kind of drug testing, pro- usually are superficial. They say While the NCAA study did not serious injuries to compare," it," states Dave Baker, sports in-

Sampson also admitted to have case." a scapegoat of the individual. save our kids." With the recent drug-related ing seen drug abuse both in the Although some people argue Dr. Schwarz feels very strongly eaths of two young and herald- NBA as well as at the UVA cam- that such testing is an infringe- about this subject. "We will hanprofessional athletes, a nation- pus in Charlottesville. It has been ment of the civil rights of an in- dle drug testing in a courteous, wide panic has spread concerning reported that a grand jury is in- dividual. However, Schwarz has class way. We are not trying to Editorial...

vestigating drug abuse at Virginia a difference of opinion concern- humiliate anyone," he said. Institutions such as the Na- that reaches into the sports pro- ing athletes. "The testing will be confidentia" "It's not a matter of rights. and is in their (the athletes') best National Football League, the And with the recent death of You have to protect your univer- interest."

Baseball all have adopted policies ty of Maryland is also conducting our sports clean. If they don't to control drugs in athletics ple motivated. Overemphasized. But drugs, control drug use among a probe into campus-wide drug want to be tested, they don't have comes from Indiana basketball to play ball either. coach Bobby Knight. Knight seem to be taking steps in the capability to take a life. Opinion seems to be united Donahue, who coach the All- "If they are going to do drugs, commented on the recent drug- right direction to control what However, if the past exiat something definitely needs to America Rogers while at UCLA, they will do it anyway — but they related deaths in the sports may be the biggest danger in periences can be looked upon in

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represent the university, then you been in a lot of wars... Many drugs should result in penalty. through a more realistic

NC State Games To Move From Triangle Area

This story is reprinted with the in a telephone interview. The July 1987, meaning that the State that it has a good number of enpermission of the Raleigh News council sanctioned the State Games, if held next year, would trants." and Observer and Mike Waters. Games, the first edition of which probably need to be held earlier, were held in the Triangle over the perhaps again in June. The State Games of North weekend. Wilson noted that while the of North Carolina Amateur

Carolina were a weekend success, Wilson, a former Duke foot- State Games in the Triangle had Sports, the host organization for but they won't be held in the ball coach, said, "We haven't the endorsement of the the 1986 State Games and the Triangle area next year because made a definite decision (on governor's council, Charlotte 1985 U.S. Olympic Festival, of the U.S. Olympic Festival, which city would host the 1987 hosted the second Tar Heel State earlier Monday had said: "I have sports officials said Monday. State Games) but it (the Olympic Games in June and Winston- no doubts that there will be "We plan to go ahead and Festival) could create a problem Salem is preparing to hold an another State Games. We'd like have the State Games next year because all the emphasis will be amateur competition July 11-13. to be the organization that conbut I can assure you that Raleigh- placed on that." "I thought the State Games ducts them, but it is essentially up

Durham would not be the area," The Olympic Festival, a were very successful," said to the Governor's Council on Shirley "Red" Wilson, chairman 33-sport presentation of the U.S. Wilson, "but Charlotte also felt of the Governor's Council on Olympic Committee, will be held its games were a success and Physical Fitness and Health, said in the Triangle and Greensboro in Winston-Salem, likewise feels

Synthetic Turf Leads To More Football Injuries (CPS) - A football player NCAA officials also say not more often on synthetic surfaces. teams play on plastic composiright now," Lanier said. "When felt the time has come for the runs a 50 percent higher risk of enough data have been collected. Other athletic directors seem to tion. you see people dying, I think we drug issue to be removed from injury while playing on a syn- to justify a movement back to agree with Goldring that, until "Very few players like to play

coming along behind us - those players and everyone is tired of last three years, also found that tant Athletic Director Bill Goldr- increased injuries is "a common some of them like it (artificial people that we affect," Lanier drugs in sports," Schwarz com- more injuries occur in the third ing of Indiana State University, opinion, but it's not proven, not surface) for making quick turns. where football is played on a syn-scientifically," says Clarence They say they feel faster on it," Rocket forward Sampson con- I don't like to see anyone destroy But mnay athletic directors, thetic surface. There does not Underwood, commissioner of the notes Muldon. curred. 'I think there should be their life - especially an athlete. enamored by artificial turf's seem to be any evidence, Big 10 Conference men's pro-

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"There haven't been enough Nobody has ever talked about have a way to prevent drugs bably within the next year," they'll need more data before differentiate between serious and observes Jim Muldoon, formation director for Pennminor injuries, it did show knee spokesman for the Pacific 10 injuries occur about 50 percent conference, in which half of the

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However, the referee did not let the match get out of hand.

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"Wide receivers and backs, some of them like it (artificial surface) for making quick turns. They say they feel faster on it,"

notes Muldon.

Some college officials are adamant. "We'll never switch. Nobody has ever talked about it," states Dave Baker, sports information director for Penn-

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Hard-Driving Allison: 'A Racers' Racer'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) - Whether he's slinging mud on a dirt track on a Saturday night or hurtling around Daytona International Speedway at more than 200 mph, Bobby Allison loves to race.

Allison, 48, a Miami native who lives in Hueytown, Ala., earned his fame racing stock cars. He has 82 career NASCAR wins, including a stirring win at Alabama International Speedway in Talladega in this year's Winston 500, and earlier this year was inducted into the Florida Sports Hall of Fame. Yet stock cars are just one part

of Allison's racing interests. He drives between 80 and 90

races each year, including running on dirt tracks, road courses and short ovals.

In 1973 and 1975, Allison ran some Indy car races for Roger Penske, including the In-

dianapolis 500 each year. In six races, Allison earned \$36,422 and said he might consider returning for a race or two if the situation was right.

"I would get right back into one if it didn't conflict so badly with the Winston Cup series," Allison said recently at the Chase Grand Prix at the Meadowlands. "I think that my racing background would allow me to understand the technology and go racing.

"I enjoyed running Indy cars and that was when they were extremely dangerous," he said. "Given the right opportunity, I would enjoy running one again. Obviously, they have changed a great deal since I raced them, but we had a good time mixing it up with them."

Allison's first appearance at Indianapolis was a bust. He qualified 12th but left the race

after one lap when a connecting bolt snapped. In 1975, Allison fared better, leading one lap and finishing 25th when gearbox troubles forced him out of the

race after 112 laps. "The first time I went to Indy, we took nine weeks to get ready," Allison said. "And I was

the last couple of years I've had some good cars and you have the fun of power, of sliding on the dirt. I also do a lot of short pavement (races). That's my background, that's my kick."

"I had avoided the dirt like the

next destination.

"Bobby is one of the few guys that has accomplished virtually everything in the sport...He is a racers' racer."

—Danny Sullivan

trying to run the full NASCAR schedule at the time. That meant a lot of sleepless nights."

Since then, he has concentrated on stock cars, but he still makes time to get to out of the way tracks in Iowa or Arizona, usually just flying in long enough to race and then flying on to the

In his early racing days, when he and brother Donnie would buy having raced for 30 years. I ad- Allison's meal ticket. But runna bushel of peaches with their mire someone like him who keeps winnings to serve as food for the giving to the sport and to the next few days, Allison set his sites fans. on the big, paved ovals.

find a pavement track that paid forms of racing," said Sullivan, as good or better (than a dirt who won Sunday's Chase Grand

track)," he said. "I always felt like the future led to the big, paved speedways, whether it was Indy or Daytona."

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plague," Allison said. "But in In his 30 years in racing, Allison's name has become

associated with winning, and his abilities are admired not only by NASCAR drivers, but Indy car drivers as well.

"Bobby is one of the few guys that has accomplished virtually everything in the sport," said Danny Sullivan, who, like Allison, is sponsored by Miller. "I know he runs 80-90 races a year and still maintains a rookie's enthusiasm for the sport, despite

"You also have to admire the "Years ago, I could always success he has had in so many

Prix. "Whether it is Daytona, a Saturday night short track, an Indy car, a dirt modified, an oval or a road course, Bobby has done the job in all of them. He is a racers' racer."

Allison has been enjoying a resurgence this year and is in fourth place in the Winston Cup standings going into the second half of the NASCAR season, which begins Friday with the Firecracker 400 at Daytona. Allison is the only driver to have won the Firecracker more than once this decade, taking the checkered flag in 1980 and 1982.

The NASCAR circuit is ing on dirt tracks are the desserts.

"Thirty years ago I tried it (dirt racing) and it felt strange to me," he said. "But now, the dirt, sitting our there and sliding in the mud, covering up the people in the grandstand, that's fun."

Miniature Golf Becoming National Pastime

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. legs? (UPI) — It seems many people have been fooled for years over what sport is actually America's favorite pastime.

Baseball? No way.

Football? Forget it. Badminton? Take your shut-

tlecock and get out of here. Those fade into the shadows when compared to the big daddy of all of the sports.

Miniature golf. That's right. Putt-putt.

Millions of Americans swarm all over miniature golf courses, especially in the summer and especially at the beaches, where they — the golf courses and the imillions of Americans - seem to crawl out of the sand in great numbers.

Why not? Where else can you carefully line up a putt and smack a little golf ball through an elephant's

Miniature golf courses are part Americana. You can't find this stuff anywhere else.

Big goofy animals (here's a tip: the plastic ones are real, but ask the furry ones to play through), putting greens that defy gravity and little windmills that go around and around in front of the little opening that you have difficulty seeing, much less hitting a ball through, even if the windmill arms weren't twirling in front of it.

In the case of the windmill, a screwdriver and pair of pliers will solve that problem in a hurry. Same goes for the little barn with doors constantly opening and shutting. The players behind you will love it.

Although no one can say for sure, Myrtle Beach must be one of the capitals of miniature golf. There is a course every six or

eight feet. One features a giant yellow Buddha that sits on top of a hill overlooking the links with blinking lights for eyes.

First "Dialing for Dollars;" now "Putting for Buddha." It is clearly a religious experience, but Buddha is stingy with the birdies. Miniature golf, for all of its

zany madcap fun, is big business. Putt-putt Golf Courses of America Inc. is the biggest and most organized. The company, celebrating its 32nd birthday this year, has more than 430 franchises across the United States. It's name has become to miniature golf what Kleenex is to runny noses.

More than 25 million people

pany is worth \$100 million. Since independent courses far

outnumber Putt-putt courses no one will hazard a guess, but there must be at least 10 times as many — it's easy to see why this is truly America's Game. The numbers,

and occasionally the lines when there's a group of giggling deadbeats knocking their shots into assorted forms of shrubbery, can be staggering.

Official Putt-putt courses shun the funny animals and do not deal with windmills that can be removed surgically. Those course are more straightforward and businesslike.

Association affiliated with Puttplayed on official Putt-putt Putt that has more than 900 home. courses last year. A members, a national convention spokeswoman estimates the com- every year and an annual national there's water involved -- "Looks game.

putting championship that this year earned the winner \$16,000. Most everyone else plays for a warm beer or a ride home.

But the competition is fierce, no matter the course. Invariably, someone who has never picked up a golf club and

doesn't know a bogey from a boogie will show up a frustrated veteran and win the round. Such frustation occasionally turns into violence when some

hot headed veteran whacks a putter across the giraffe's knees or makes the monkey ear a ball. That's a par the hard way. The winner who did not know There is a Professional Putters the bogey from a boogie usually

> wears the warm beer on the walk Things get real fun whenever

like you could use about a nineiron and an oxygen tank in that cement pond," some wiseacre will say - or six guys who couldn't get dates to their high school prom and are spending the evening smacking a ball around the course pretending it is the girl who said, "Who? You&

Yech-o!" Of course, it's all in great fun. Even if the match disintegrates into something of a hockey game and the course manager requests that you quit hitting other paying customers with slap shots.

However, just once it would be nice to reach deep down into the bottomless 18th hole, grab the startled manager by the shirt and make him give you the ball back. That would be the ultimate free

Kingman Fined In Mouse Incident

From Raleigh News and Observer Dispatches

Oakland slugger Dave Kingman has been fined \$3,500 for sending a small rat to a woman sportswriter and will be released if a "similar incident" occurs, the A's announced last

Kingman had the rodent delivered in a pink box to Susan Fornoff of The Sacramento Bee during the first inning of Monday night's Oakland-Kansas City game. The rat had a tag that said, "My name is Sue."

Fornoff said Monday night that Kingman has told her he doesn't believe women belong in the clubhouse and has harassed her at times since she began covering the team last

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sylvania State University, which

celebrates its 100th football an-

niversary (and will battle ECU on

Sept. 27 in University Park) next

"Our coaches and trainers

Baker points out, however,

that Penn State is fortunate to

have plenty of land to accom-

modate the schools' wide array of

Some schools do not have the

space, and find synthetic surfaces

hold up better under heavy use,

maintenance is minimal com-

pared to grass fields, explains

Many schools choose synthetic

fields because of weather, Under-

wood adds. All the schools in the

Big 10 except Purdue play on

such fields because of the severe

The Pac 10 schools with ar-

tificial grass mostly are located in

the rainy Northwest, Muldon

weather in the Midwest.

Artificial turf can cost upwards

athletic programs.

Baker adds.

Goldring.

reports.

think it (grass) is safer," Baker

Football Experts

Disagree On Turf

season for The Bee.

"The club has advised Kingman that if an incident of a similar nature occurs in the future, he will be released immediately without further compensation," the announcement Tuesday night said.

Kingman, 37, refused to speak to reporters after the game Tuesday night. He wasn't in the lineup for the game and didn't play.

"This is very nice, what they've done," Fornoff said. "It doesn't mean a thing to me. The only thing we want is for him to stop harassing me. There are two ways that would happen. One, if he's not around anymore. Two, if he decides to stop it."

Some athletic directors prefer

the new surfaces. "We have ac-

tually shown less injuries.

However, I don't think there is

any significant difference," says

Georgia Tech Athletic Director

coaching (the professional) Cin-

cinnati (Bengals). The problems

we found were mostly when turf

(artificial) was set up for baseball

and football," Rice says, poin-

ting out that multiple uses can

Rice adds the new turfs are bet-

Although collegiate sports of-

ficials do not widely recognize the

higher rate of injuries in third

quarters as a problem needing

immediate attention, some con-

ferences plan to address the issue.

Big 10 football referees, has

recommended the conference

discuss letting athletes have a

longer time to stretch before the

start of the third quarter to lower

the rate of third-quarter injuries.

for their November meeting,"

"I will put it on their agenda

Gene Calhoun, supervisor of

ter and may have less injuries oc-

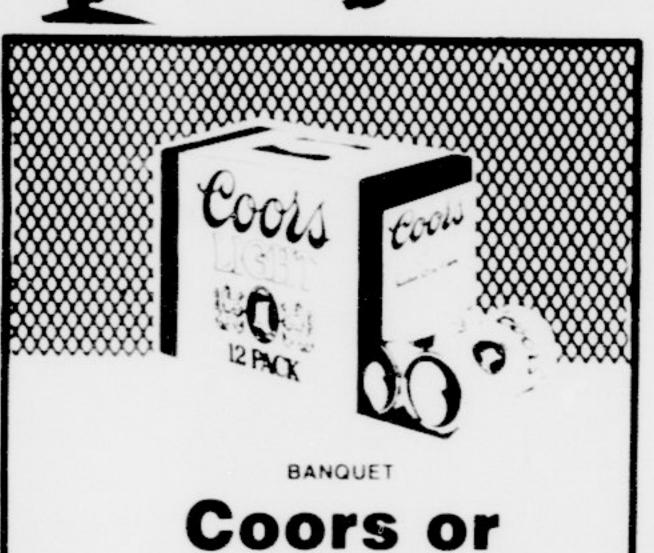
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Homer Rice.

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Carrow Says 'Games Exceed Expectations'

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Physical Fitness and Health. Since we are hosting the Olympic Festival next year, though, we have to be aware of stretching ourselves too thin."

Carrow said he was especially Olympic Festival, others just pleased with the first version of the State Games, which attracted more than 3,000 athletes and 1,100 volunteers.

"I think it exceeded all expectations from the packed house at Friday's opening ceremonies to the final event on Sunday," Carrow said. "At 9:30 Sunday night in the final inning of the final



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game of the softball tournament, one team scored five runs to win. The State Games were exciting from beginning to end."

Carrow said that while the State Games provided a trial run for some aspects of the U.S.

couldn't be compared. procedures. I think that can be who's coming way ahead of Carrow also noted that the

we can use in the Festival is workers and volunteers, so many said. hands involved, that you have to "In terms of the festival, we pecting 300,000 next year. That competition will be in this year's

"The one thing we learned that done better."

documenting everything," Car- state competition that can't because it's such a huge event. national record in the Masters row said. "There are so many equate to an Olympic Festival, he We had 10,000 attendance in the swimming competition. Also,

time," he said. "But it still State Games had several outstan-But there are the phases of the doesn't guarantee anything ding performances, including a State Games whereas we are ex- three contestants in the shooting

Festival in Houston.



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