

Coming Tuesday:

The Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity; the newest house on campus and a starting over period for the brothers.

Features:

A profile and interviews with Greenville's very own rock-n-roll quartet; the Usuals

SPORTS

The Fearless Football Forecast, also a look at the debut game for the Pirates against Tennessee Tech.

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

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The story goes much deeper than the statistics

By JOE HARRIS
News Editor

According to a graphic that accompanied the article "UNCW is coming of age at 19" in the August 21, 1988 edition of the Wilmington Star, 71 percent of the ECU faculty holds doctorate or professional degrees.

In the article ECU is compared with six other schools in the UNC system: Appalachian State, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Charlotte and UNC-Chapel Hill. Of these six, ECU ranks at the bottom with 71 percent of its faculty holding doctorate or professional degrees and UNC-Chapel Hill tops the list with 87.7 percent.

What the article does not show are the statistics for the other schools in the UNC system: Fayetteville State, Elizabeth City, N.C. School of Art, N.C. Central, N.C. Agriculture and Technology, Pembroke State, Western Carolina and Winston Salem State.

Hunter Kome, the author of the article, was asked how he came to pick 7 of the fifteen schools in the UNC system. Kome said, "I thought these 7 were the best or most widely known schools in the state. ECU was used because it is the only other school in Eastern North Carolina, besides UNCW, that has any size."

What the story does not reflect are actual statistics concerning ECU, or any other of the mentioned schools.

Of ECU's 954 professors, not including associate professors, assistant professors, instructors or others, 89.6 percent hold a Ph.D. Seventy nine percent of associates, 68 percent of assistants and 16 percent of instructors have earned a doctorate or first professional degree.

There are significant differences in the titles. An instructor is usually hired on a short term basis, some may be working toward a masters degree. An assistant is hired in hopes of staying on and trying to achieve tenure. The associate is one who has been promoted from assistant, and is working toward the professor title.

Chancellor Richard Eakin said, "the statistics are somewhat misleading. You have to look beyond the numbers and look at the quality and contributions of our faculty. Whether they have a Ph.D. or not, each member is making a strong contribution to ECU. Actually, I think 71 percent of the faculty holding doctorates is something to boast about."

Eakin went on to say many faculty members in the theatre arts, music and art departments do not hold doctorates.

"These departments are

enormous and have many instructors. Lots of the faculty in the 'fine arts' are renown dramatists, actors, artists and musicians. There isn't any need for these people to pursue a doctorate. In some cases there simply isn't any further to go, as far as their education is concerned.

"When you look in the business school, English department and science area, where having a doctorate is the standard, a high number of these people hold Ph.D.s," said Eakin.

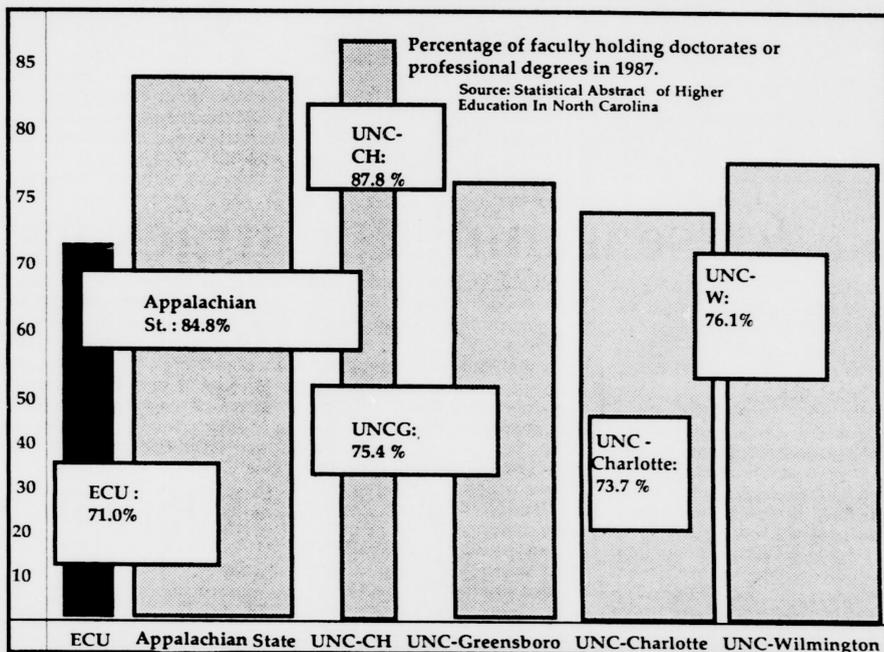
One reason for the lower number of faculty with doctorates is ECU's rapid growth

Eakin said, "we had to open up 36 new positions this year to accommodate the students. It is simply impossible to hire 36 people with doctorate degrees."

Dr. William Bloodworth, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, said, "the hiring process is an extremely long one. You have to nationally advertise, interview and screen the applicants. Even if we want them, it doesn't mean they'll take the job."

"The percentage will increase over time. People have to understand this is a building process, it just doesn't happen over night. I feel once our enrollment becomes more stable, we'll be able to hire more people," said Bloodworth.

The university hires few people without doctorates or ap-



propriate degrees. The exception comes in times of need, then, less qualified applicants are hired on a temporary basis. A common practice is to hire someone who is close to receiving their doctorate degree in hopes that they will stay on

after graduation.

Bloodworth said, "it's all in how you want look at the figures. I think we've done an awfully good job at hiring a qualified faculty. Our two priorities are to always hire the best faculty pos-

sible and to encourage our present faculty to keep doing a great job."

The statistics can be found in Statistical Abstract of Higher Education in North Carolina 1987-88.

Tenants, renters need to know their rights

By GREER BOWEN
Staff Writer

Each semester, many ECU students move into apartments oblivious to laws and rights that benefit them as tenants.

A large number of these students are taken advantage of because they are unaware of the laws designed to protect them.

When first moving into an apartment, students should read the lease. Mac Hines, of Davison and Hines Realty in Rocky Mount, N.C. said that if you do not understand the lease, get someone to interpret it for you. The lease will explain all rules of the landlord and should explain the rights of the tenant.

Mr. Hines said to remember all landlords are not realtors. He also suggested talking to other tenants before moving in. "Students as well as all renters should have renters insurance," said

Hines.

Vicky Hardy of State Farm Insurance company said that renter insurance is not very expensive. The average renters insurance policy costs \$120 a year, which comes to about \$10 a month. It will provide coverage in the event of theft, robbery, fire, water damage and any number of unexpected events.

Hardy said most realtors don't have insurance to cover loses of the tenant.

When deciding on the amount of insurance, students should estimate the value of their belongings. "If you figure that you have X amount of jeans and X amount of dollars, a T.V., a sofa, bed, and dresser, you'll soon find out your stuff is worth a great deal more than you ever would have imagined," said Hardy. She said that if you purchased your furniture at a yard sale, you should still esti-

mate their value, based on their replacement costs.

Another area students know very little about, are the laws designed to protect them from poor landlords. Leslie S. Robinson of James M. Roberts Law Firm in Greenville said "these laws are written so the average person can read and understand their rights."

First, there are many laws a landlord must comply with. North Carolina general statute 42-38 details these laws as well as the renters responsibility.

A landlord must make all repairs necessary to keep the premises in good living condition. The landlord must "maintain in good, safe working order and promptly repair all electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilating, air conditioning, other facilities and appliances supplied required..." According to

N.C.G.S. 42-42, a landlord, once notified in writing must repair any broken appliances or facility in the apartment.

Security deposits are to be placed in a North Carolina bank or a furnished bond. The landlord must notify the renter of where his security deposit is being held within 30 days.

When moving out, a landlord may use the deposit to pay for damages, unpaid bills or loss of rent due to a broken lease. 30 days after moving out, an itemized list of any damages and the balance of the security deposit is then mailed to the former tenant.

The landlord may not withhold as damages any part of the deposit for normal wear and tear on the apartment. He may not withhold amounts that exceed actual repair costs.

If a landlord fails to comply with these laws, a tenant may take them to court to receive the deposit damages and court costs.

Generally, students don't try to press charges against their landlords. A good understanding of the laws makes it easier to negotiate with your landlords. By knowing your rights, it becomes much harder for landlords to take advantage of renters.

Usually, a simple letter stating that you know your rights, and the laws, you can keep from being taken advantage of.

If a tenant is to be evicted, the landlord must hand deliver the notice or mail it to the premises. If

a tenant leaves any belonging in an apartment such as furniture, the sheriff must be there and all belongings are to be placed in storage. In order to get those belongings back, the tenant must pay all back rent and storage costs.

ECU adopts AIDS prevention policy

By MICHAEL LEWIS
Staff Writer

"AIDS Prevention," a dilemma that health care providers have been faced with for the past eight years.

AIDS, is a disease that is transmitted by intimate sexual contact or exposure to infected blood. Because of this, the ECU AIDS Education Committee has put out pamphlets to faculty, staff and students, about the prevention and spread of AIDS.

The committee, has adopted specific guidelines to control the transmission of AIDS. The committee asserts that students who have AIDS should be allowed regular classroom attendance in an unrestricted manner as long as they are physically able to attend classes. Also, university

personnel with AIDS, do not pose a known health risk to other students or employees... thus, policy should reflect this data.

The purpose of the pamphlet is to educate students, staff and faculty about the virus (and treat those who have or think they may have the virus). The better informed the public is about the virus, the higher the rate of effectiveness for the new policy.

A guideline of the new policy is to conduct educational programs for university personnel and students. These programs will provide information to employees and staff who need to know preventive methods to the virus if they should come in contact with someone who is HIV positive.

See AIDS, page 2

Student Bank offers new services

By TAMMY AYCOCK
Staff Writer

In response to many requests, the Student Bank (MSC) is offering a new service.

"This will allow ECU students to pay their Greenville Utilities bill while they are on campus," said Janice Craft, the bank manager.

The only conditions of this time-saving service are: bills must be paid before their due dates and people must bring both parts of their statements.

"If they want to pay it on the due date, they can't pay it here. They (Greenville Utilities) will not allow us to take them on or

after the due date. We have to take them before the due date and they have to bring both parts of the bill," Craft said.

The Student Bank also accepts payment for Carolina Telephone. "We can take them no matter when they are due. If they are late, that's between them and the phone company," Craft said.

In addition to handling bills, "We offer savings accounts to the students. These are not interest bearing accounts because we are not a commercial bank. It's just a safe place for students to keep their money until they need it. They don't have to maintain any certain balance to have an account," Craft said.

"Another advantage for the students is that we don't charge for withdrawal. The only charge is if you lose your passbook, there is a fifty-cent fee to replace it," Craft said.

The bank also provides check cashing. They will cash checks up to a maximum of \$125 every seven working days of the bank.

In order to cash a check, students must present an ECU identification card and a current activity sticker. "We cash checks whether they are in-state or out-of-state. If there is a returned check, we do have a ten dollar fine, plus whatever their bank

See BANK, page 2



Classes are in full swing, parties are meant for the weekend and the library is reserved for weeknights, (ECU Photolab).

Toxic shock syndrome; a lethal disease

WHAT IS TOXIC SHOCK AND WHO CAN GET IT?

Toxic shock syndrome (TSS) is a rare disease believed to be caused by a bacterium called staphylococcus aureus. TSS is a rare, but serious disease which can sometimes be fatal. It is estimated that 6-17 of every 100,000 girls and women who are menstruating will get TSS each year. However, TSS also occurs in non-menstruating women, men and children. Teenage girls and women under thirty years of age are reported to be more likely to develop tam-

pon-associated TSS. Approximately 78% of the cases reported to the Federal Center of Disease Control occurred in menstruating women who were using tampons, while the remaining 22% occurred in children, men, and women who were not menstruating.

What Are the Symptoms of TSS?

Primary symptoms of TSS are sudden, high fever (usually 102 degrees or more), vomiting, diarrhea, fainting, or near fainting when standing, dizziness, or a

rash that looks like sunburn. Additional symptoms may include aching of muscles and joints, redness of eyes, sore throat and weakness.

Health Column
By
Mary Elesha-Adams

What Should I Do if I Think I Have TSS?

If you experience sudden fever and one or more of the other

symptoms during your period, remove your tampon at once and see your health care professional immediately and tell him/her you are menstruating.

What Can I do to Reduce My Risk of Getting TSS?

You can entirely avoid the low risk of getting a tampon-associated TSS by not using tampons. However, if you choose to use tampons, it may be possible to reduce your risk by alternating tampons with napkins during your period. For example, you

could use tampons during the day and napkins at night. In addition it is advisable to use a tampon with the minimum absorbency that you need to control your menstrual flow. Regardless of which tampon you choose, you will probably want to change your tampon every 4 to 6 hours, or more often if needed, recognizing too frequent changing may cause some irritation.

women who have had TSS has gotten it again. So, if a health care professional has told you that you have had TSS, or if you believe you have had the disease, do not use tampons until you check with your health care professional.

What if I Want More Information About TSS?

Can a Person Get TSS More Than Once?

About one in every three girls or

If you would like more information about TSS, stop by or call the Student Health Center at 757-6841.

The hurricane season is here

By SEAN HERRING
Assistant News Editor

No high temperature records are expected to be set during the weekend, because 1988 is beginning to see its first signs of the rainy hurricane season. "This is not abnormal for this time of year," said meteorologist Richard Jones of the National Weather Service at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

No high temperature records are expected to be set during the weekend, because 1988 is beginning to see its first signs of the rainy hurricane season.

"The weather will fluctuate like this, from now through the rest of the summer and the fall," he said.

"Everyone might as well get used to the unpredictability of the weather. It might be hot and sunny one minute and scattered thunderstorms the next minute," Jones added.

Even though the temperature has dipped into the 60's and 70's for the past few days, these temperatures are nowhere near a record.

According to Jones, the record

low for this time of year has been recorded in the 40 degree range.

"The lower temperatures have probably not seemed much cooler, because the humidity has been so high," he said.

There will be little change in the weather outlook for the next several days, but that more sections of the state will have a chance for the standard afternoon and evening thunderstorms.

Police searching for attackers want help

Campus Police are seeking information about an alleged assault on a female that occurred on Friday, August 26th at approximately 1 a.m. in the main lobby of Clement Hall.

Although rumors of this incident have been spreading that a female was raped, facts of the case indicate that the victim experienced unsolicited and unwanted touching. There has not been a rape reported.

The alleged assault did occur in the main lobby area of Clement Hall near the lobby phone. The incident was interrupted by an

unidentified female who walked in on the incident, at which time the perpetrators stopped. The victim ran upstairs to a student's room and called Public Safety. Officers arrived immediately; the perpetrators had fled the area and have not been located.

The perpetrators were described as undetermined number of black males with close cut hair and one of them was wearing white shorts.

Campus police urge female and male students to use caution when confronted by any group of two or more male subjects who

look suspicious or out of place. Avoid making contact with those subjects and report them immediately to Public Safety to have them checked out.

Anyone having any information concerning this incident or any other crimes on campus are urged to call Public Safety-Police 757-6150 or Pirate Crime Busters

757-6266. All information will be treated strictly confidential and the caller does not have to give his name. Persons with information about crime on campus who call in information thru Pirate Crime Busters are eligible for a reward up to \$1,000.00 depending on the type and value of the information given which leads to an arrest.

Six perish when jetliner plunges into sea

HONG KONG (AP) - A Chinese jetliner skidded down a slippery runway, barreled into the sea and broke apart today while landing in heavy rain. Officials said six of the 89 people on board were killed.

All of the fatalities were among the 11 Chinese crew members, said Chen Zhengyou, a spokesman for Civil Aviation Administration of China, that nation's flag-carrier.

A massive rescue operation at Hong King's airport involving divers, a flotilla of boats and five helicopters began after Flight 301 plunged into Victoria Harbor at 9:19 a.m.

Small rubber rafts with rescue personnel bobbed around the partially submerged wreckage of the British-made Trident jet, which had arrived from Canton, capital of China's Guangdong province about 90 miles to the northwest.

Fire engines crowded onto Kai Tak Airport's solitary runway,

which juts into the harbor. Seven hours after the crash, a 15-foot crane began hauling the fuselage from the water.

"It fell into the sea at the end of the runway," police spokesman Tony Leung said of the CAAC jetliner.

Fifteen of the 83 people pulled from the wreckage required hospitalization and were reported in fair or satisfactory condition.

Government-run Radio Television Hong Kong said at least three of the dead were recovered from the wreckage.

The radio interviewed one unidentified passenger who said some of the plane's safety belts did not work.

"That's why when the plane landed so hard, people simply were flying," the woman told the station. "I was in the back. It didn't dawn on me that we were really out of control. I was thinking more of... how I was going to get out."

AIDS policy

Continued from page 1

Topics such as: the use of condoms, transmission of the virus, possible implements that may be contaminated and cleansing of contaminated surfaces will be covered.

The new policy should have "no adverse effect" on the enrollment, said Ms. Mary Elesha-Adams, member of the ECU AIDS Education Committee and ECU Health Educator at the Student Health Center.

The brochure states, "no program of screening for newly admitted or current students or other university personnel for antibody to HIV is recommended at this time."

Bank services

Continued from page 1

charges," Craft said. Last year, the student bank began to sell American Express Money Orders. "We charge one dollar per money order, it can be any amount up to \$1,000," Craft said.

The Student Bank, located on the main floor of Mendenhall Student Center and is University operated. It is open to students, faculty, and staff Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.



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This coupon entitles you to a
FREE MONTH PASS
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Offer expires September 15, 1988
Limit one coupon per customer.

Pitt M

(AP) - Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville hopes to add 143 new beds to meet demands of a growing patient load and educational program for doctors and other health professionals, officials say.

At a recent certificate-of-necessity hearing, Dave McRae, vice president and chief operating officer said that without the additional beds, the delivery of health services in eastern North Carolina would suffer, and teaching and research opportunities would be limited.

The 560-bed hospital is one of four academic medical schools at East Carolina University - drawing patients in need of tertiary care from a 29-county region in the east - it serves as the community hospital for the more than 97,000 residents of Pitt County.

Tertiary services available at PCMH include cardiology, cardiac surgery, cancer diagnosis and treatment, high-risk obstetrical and neonatal and pediatric intensive care, neurology, neurosurgery, rehabilitation, psychiatry, trauma. All were developed using a partnership between the county-owned hospital and the ECU School of Medicine.

Because of the lack of beds, McRae said last week, "there are waiting lists for all these services."

"More than 60 percent of patients admitted to Pitt Memorial come from outside Pitt County," McRae said. "Most of these patients are referred for services unavailable at other hospitals in eastern North Carolina."

Solido

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Solido Walesa said he would attempt to make up for the years Solido was barred from dialogue in Poland with Communist authorities day, eight years to the day government recognized Solido.

Authorities hoped the move would help end Poland's serious labor unrest since crushed the free trade union movement in a 1981 military crackdown.

The enterprises across the country remained idled by strong demands for reinstatement of dignity and higher wages to offset 60 percent inflation.

Walesa planned to confer with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, a senior representative of the Roman Catholic Church and a member of a pro-government group backed by the government.

Government spokesman Urban said Stanislaw Cios, secretary of the official national organization PRON, would take part.

Walesa went to church headquarters after arriving in Gdansk.

"I'm like a cook preparing a meal, but I can't tell yet if it's going to be a good pie or a rone," said Andrzej Stelmachski, a senior mediator affiliated with the church. Authorities communicate with the opposition through the church, and Stelmachski has played a key role.

The government demanded exchange for the talks - Walesa's first with government officials since 1982 - that Walesa's strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

When asked by reporters would do this, Walesa replied don't have the powers. He asked if that meant he would call off the strike, the Solido chairman said, "I did not say that."

Asked earlier what he would discuss with Kiszczak, Walesa said: "How to make up for the seven years."

Records signed at the Gdansk shipyard on Aug. 31, 1980, nationwide strike wave Solidarity the only independent labor federation ever recognized in the Soviet bloc.

There was no government announcement of today's move.

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Pitt Memorial expands service

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Because of the lack of bed space, McRae said last week, "there are waiting lists for all these tertiary services."

"More than 60 percent of the patients admitted to Pitt Memorial come from outside Pitt County," McRae said. "Most of these patients are referred for services unavailable at other hospitals (in eastern North Carolina)."

McRae said that because the hospital serves as a regional referral center and as a community hospital, patients have faced delays.

"During the past year, we have experienced many occasions when it has become necessary to postpone admissions, including delay of scheduled surgery, because no rooms were available," he said.

"Patients who are referred to Pitt Memorial for urgent, specialized care must take precedence over the less critical community patients."

The shortage of bed space also affects the educational mission of the hospital where, each year, 1,000 East Carolina University medical school students and other health care professionals-in-training receive clinical experience.

"The lack of sufficient beds, the inadequacy of educational space near the bedside and the overcrowding of virtually all space for support services have combined to delay - and in some cases block - plans for the ECU School of Medicine to increase its entering medical student class size from 72 students to 80 and to expand its residency programs," McRae said.

The first medical school class - 28 medical students - began its studies in 1977.

Dr. William Laupus, vice chancellor for health sciences and dean of the medical school at East Carolina University, said the student-patient ratio at the hospital became marginal when the first 72-student class was admitted to the

medical school in 1986, "particularly in the key educational departments such as medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics, psychiatry, and surgery."

That marginal student-patient ratio, Laupus said, is "causing us to postpone an increase in class size to 80, which has been the expectation of the General Assembly." Marginal patient numbers have also influenced the number of residents accepted into the various programs.

"At present, we accept 50 first-year residents when we should be accepting about 80 per year," Laupus said. "Viewed in terms of total resident numbers, our program should provide education for about 200 to 240 residents per year, instead of the 155 we now have. Only the family medicine and emergency medicine programs operate at full strength and both of these departments operate largely in the outpatient setting."

Similar scenarios can be developed for the availability of tertiary training sites in nursing, Laupus said.

Pitt County Memorial Hospital opened in April 1977, with 400,000 square feet of space and 370 beds. The \$15.5-million building was designed as a community hospital.

But an affiliation agreement between the state and county governments that same year transformed the hospital into a teaching and research facility, which has caused it to grow to 700,000 square feet, with a value not including the estimated \$20 million in equipment, of \$70 mil-

lion.

The expansion plans would add 230,000 square feet of new space and renovate 80,000 square feet in the present building, at a cost of about \$50 million.

Another 600 employees will be needed after the expansion and renovation is complete.

The hospital is presently Pitt County's largest employer, with 3,016 workers and a payroll of \$57.8 million a year.

Dukakis gaining ground on Bush camp

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some state and local Democratic leaders say that while Michael Dukakis' Republican rivals have made their grab for the national spotlight, his campaign has been making important organizational gains in the field.

Around the country, Dukakis field leaders and Democratic Party state and local leaders contend the appearance of flagging momentum on the part of the Dukakis campaign is at worst a temporary problem - a part of the ups and downs of a campaign that will balance in the end.

Dukakis campaign officials have said they were devoting much of their summer efforts to building organization in the states, and party officials in some key states point to organizational gains.

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Solidarity now 8 years old

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Lech Walesa said he would attempt to make up for the years Solidarity was barred from dialogue in talks with Communist authorities today, eight years to the day the government recognized solidarity.

Authorities hoped the meeting would help end Poland's most serious labor unrest since they crushed the free trade union movement in a 1981 military crackdown.

The enterprises across the country remained idled by strikers demanding reinstatement of Solidarity and higher wages to offset 60 percent inflation.

Walesa planned to confer with Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, a senior representative of the Roman Catholic Church, and a member of a pro-reform group backed by the government.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Stanislaw Ciosek, a secretary of the official national unity organization PRON, also would take part.

Walesa went to church headquarters after arriving from Gdansk.

"I'm like a cook preparing this meal, but I can't tell yet if it is going to be a good pie or a rotten one," said Andrzej Stelmachowski, a senior mediator affiliated with the church. Authorities communicate with the opposition through the church, and Stelmachowski has played a key role.

The government demanded in exchange for the talks - Walesa's first with government officials since 1982 - that Walesa end a strike at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

When asked by reporters if he would do this, Walesa replied, "I don't have the powers." When asked if that meant he would not call off the strike, the Solidarity chairman said, "I did not say so."

Asked earlier what he would discuss with Kiszczak, Walesa said: "How to make up for the past seven years."

Accords signed at the Gdansk shipyard on Aug. 31, 1980 after a nationwide strike wave made Solidarity the only independent labor federation ever recognized in the Soviet bloc.

There was no government announcement of today's meeting.

but the communist party's ruling Politburo issued a statement late Tuesday saying it endorsed a proposal by Kiszczak for "round-table" discussions on strikers' grievances.

The strikes began Aug. 16 in the coal fields of Silesia, in southern Poland, and spread to Solidarity's traditional stronghold in the ports and shipyards of the Baltic coast.

At their peak, they affected 20 businesses employing about 100,000 people.

A strike at the huge steel and heavy machinery plant in Stalowa Wola, in southeastern Poland, intensified this week.

Solidarity activists there said four army helicopters circled over the plant Tuesday and 500 troops took up positions around it. The mill makes heavy machinery and military hardware, and officials have said they cannot allow the strike there to go on indefinitely.

Senior Solidarity advisers called today's Warsaw meeting a historic event.

Walesa last met with a senior government official in early 1982, when he was still interned.

In recent years, he has been spoken of by the government as a private citizen, a tool of foreign powers and "the former head of a former union."

But in the last few months, authorities have been seeking partners in an attempt to open a dialogue with society that might help lead the country out of economic despondency.

"The results of this meeting... will be very important for the fate of the whole country and world," said Adam Michnik, a senior Solidarity adviser.

"The talks begin exactly on the anniversary of the 1980 accords and we want to believe that now a new chance begins, and it will be

at a time when Poles can make use of this chance," Michnik said.

At a news conference in Warsaw, government spokesman Jerzy Urban said "the starting of talks would be common victory."

PARKER'S

DINNERS INCLUDE Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw
Boiled Potatoes or French Fries and Corn Sticks
PLATES INCLUDE Cole Slaw and Corn Sticks

BARBECUE		CHICKEN FRIED OR BARBECUED	
LARGE BARBECUE DINNER	4.50	LARGE CHICKEN DINNER	4.25
SMALL BARBECUE DINNER	3.50	SMALL CHICKEN DINNER	3.50
LARGE BARBECUE PLATE	4.00	FRIED LIVER PLATE	3.75
SMALL BARBECUE PLATE	3.50		

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September 1, 1988

OPINION

Page 4

Cartoon

Overreaction not expected

The complaints are still flooding in about the cartoon we ran on the front page of the August 23 issue of The East Carolinian. I'm still don't believe it.

When I instructed the staff illustrator to draw a banner for the front page of the "Welcome Back" issue, I never dreamed we would get the overwhelming negative response we got. I didn't think we'd get any response at all.

Call me sexist. Call me an uncaring pawn of a patriarchal society. I've heard it all in the past week. Doesn't bother me at all. But it does bother me that The East Carolinian is accused of these things. And since I am the editor, I am responsible for its editorial content.

One of the plaintiffs encouraged me to think about the effect the cartoon would have on a rape victim, especially one who had been tied up and threatened. An extreme case (no doubt an unfortunately common one, but an extreme case for our purposes) and yet it gave me pause.

As editor, my responsibility is to provide news, features and sports coverage that concern ECU and the surrounding area. My editorial responsibilities are to provide thoughtful editorials and illustrations that reflect the views of the editorial staff of this paper. During this semester, that means my views and my staff's.

So are we just sexist pigs? Well, that is irrelevant in this case. The cartoon was NOT an editorial cartoon, only the welcome back cartoon. It was not intended to present ANY views whatsoever ... not even the illustrator's.

But, as with anything printed or drawn, it consciously or unconsciously presents a point of view. And it influences people. That is the power of the media ... any media.

At no time during the publishing process did I see anything wrong with the illustration. After all the negative response we received, I understood how it might be offensive, but to me personally, there is nothing wrong with it. It is simply a historical and literary allusion, and therefore has nothing to do with ECU except for the pirate motif.

This summer we published the SGA Documents for the Student Government Association. The same illustrator was asked to do their

cover, and he provided a picture of a pirate captain writing in his log book late at night. Behind him a male crewman is sneaking up with a knife.

Neither the SGA nor us are advocating murder. It was plain and simply another illustration with the pirate motif. Our front page cartoon may not be historically precise (as I have been informed women did not wear strapless dresses in those days), art has always sacrificed precision for beauty.

So why write an editorial about the controversy? An editorial that will probably only stir things up again? Well, I wanted to explain. I could write about the fact that it was 2 a.m. when the cartoon finally got here and that everyone should try to put out a 54 page newspaper in two days, but that would be whining. I'd rather write about the after effects of the fact that so many people write in protesting the cartoon.

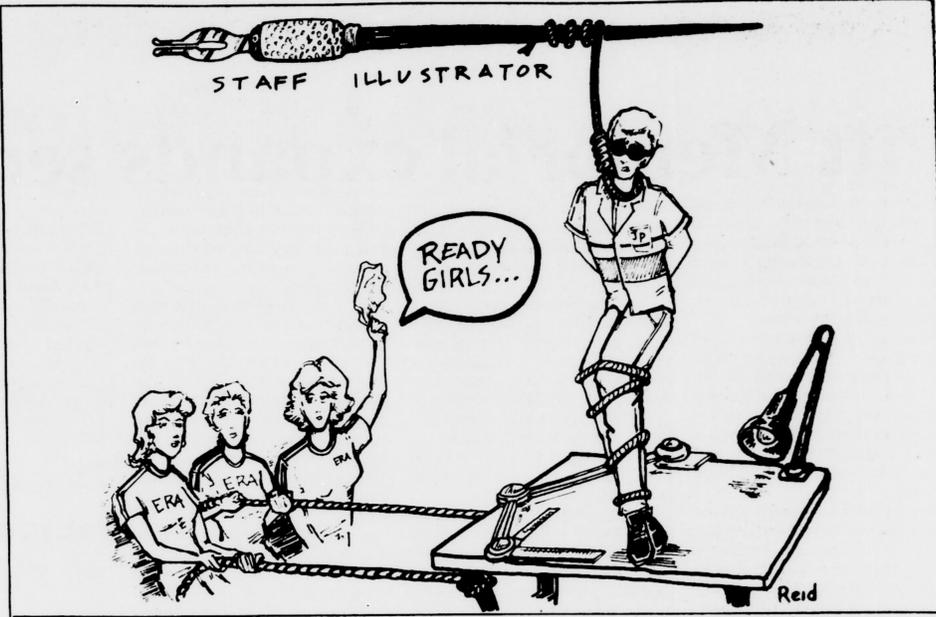
Fact One: Every letter written was printed. It is our policy to print any letter received as long as it's not libelous, the letter is signed and it's legible. The policy was made so that we could hear the reader's feedback and so that the readers would not feel compelled to let us have the last word.

All the letters were printed, all phone messages that reached me were returned and people that came to see me were listened to. The latter did not have to happen, but I feel obliged to listen to people with complaints, whether I feel they are serious complaints or not.

Fact Two: Another cartoon about the conflict, similar to the first illustration, has been printed in this issue. We did this because all the controversy amused us, but we also wanted to show we were not being intentionally sexist.

Fact Three: The most rational plaintiff I talked to made me realize that we may have made a mistake in printing the cartoon. I don't think we did, but I was pleased to know I was open-minded enough to doubt it.

This is not an apology. This is an explanation. I am proud of the both the skill and the illustration that the artist produced. I'm also proud we shook things up. Most of all, I'm proud of the newspaper.



Cartoon offends, cartoonist responds

To the Editor:
 The cartoon on the front page of the August 23rd edition of your newspaper, depicting a pirate with sword in hand, approaching a bound and gagged, scantily-clad female, needs some explanation. The only caption is "Welcome Back!" Should the reader assume that females returning to ECU are subject to male aggression, or that sadistic treatment of women is prevalent male behavior on this campus? Is the cartoon a joke? What was the intent of your newspaper in publishing such a cartoon?

Particularly ironic was the fact that this cartoon appeared on the same page as the lead article about Pirate Walk. Indeed, females at ECU will need escorts, night and day, if this cartoon represents the attitudes and behaviors of ECU males. I imagine many men on this campus were as offended as I was by such a cartoon. If the cartoon was used merely as a filler, its choice, at best, was a serious error in judgment. If the cartoon was deliberately chosen to illustrate a macho attitude of males towards females on our campus, its choice indicates a total irresponsibility in journalism on the part of your newspaper. An explanation, please?

Judy Rollins, PhD
 Professor Department of Child Development and Family Relations

To the Editor:
 Since I seemed to have stirred some fires with my "Welcome Back" illustration in the August 23rd East Carolinian, I would like to offer my views on the matter.

I am sorry that so many people were upset and offended by the cartoon. That was not my intent, nor was it to demean women, which I don't believe I did.

That said, I have to object to what I think was an overreaction by the critics of the picture. First off, I resent the implication that the picture is inviting violence against women and reinforcing rape. I am very strongly in opposition to those kinds of behavior and would not have drawn the picture had I believed it did either.

To draw such conclusions from the cartoon is simply to read too much into it. What it actually is is a portrayal of the stereotypical pirate scene so often depicted in literature and movies. It is not representational of any situation in relation to the campus and the student body. It is also not going to motivate anyone into going out and tying up women.

Dukakis's policies distance women

To the editor:
 Have you heard of the so-called "gender gap of 1988"? It translates as "the majority of women won't vote for George Bush." That is debatable. Correct or not, however, the fact remains that it women find out about Michael Dukakis' views on criminals vs. victims, particularly on rapists vs. female victims, the "gender gap" would likely disappear.

Dukakis is an enthusiastic supporter of the unique Massachusetts prison furlough program. Until the law was changed this year over Dukakis' objection, Massachusetts was the only state to grant unsupervised "vacations" (furloughs) to first-degree murderers sentenced to life imprisonment without parole.

In 1976, the Massachusetts Legislature passes a bill to deny furloughs to first degree murderers, but Governor Dukakis vetoed it.

William Horton, Jr., was serving a sentence of life imprisonment without parole in a Mass. prison after being convicted of robbing a 17-year-old gas station attendant in 1974, brutally stabbing him 19 times, and stuffing his body into a trash can.

Horton was given a Massachusetts furlough in June 1986, and he took advantage of the opportunity to escape and leave the state. On April 3, 1987, Horton broke into a Maryland home and terrorized a man and

woman for 12 hours. Horton tied up the man, robbed, pistol-whipped and kicked him, and cut him 22 times across the middle of his body. Horton tied the woman up for four hours and raped her twice.

Maryland found Horton guilty of 13 crimes and sentenced him to two life terms plus 85 years. The judge states "I'm not prepared to take the chance that Mr. Horton might be furloughed ... he now belongs to the state of Maryland."

A Lawrence, Mass. newspaper became interested in the story, but the Dukakis administration refused to release information about the Horton case because prison officials wanted to "protect prisoners' privacy rights."

The newspaper stories, however, activated the Massachusetts Legislature. At a public hearing, victims told how other murderers had committed heinous crimes, including rape, while on Massachusetts furlough.

A prison official admitted that under Dukakis a sentence of "life without parole" is meaningless. After ten years, a lifer in Mass. is routinely transferred to minimum security and made eligible for furloughs.

The sister of the murdered gas station attendant started a petition campaign under the name Citizens Against Unsafe Society (CAUS). When she and other female victims of

men is okay, just don't direct it towards women. Well, violence is not okay directed towards anyone of any sex. But it is true that had I shown the man bound to the mast no one would have written in or complained that the picture demeaned men or subjugated them. If anyone is going to object to what they think is violence, I believe they should measure all material by the same yardstick.

What I would like to stress is that the picture is a cartoon. The characters involved are in a fantasy setting, and are not representatives of all men and women. The picture is a poke at a stereotype of the same kind as the top-hatted villain tying a girl to the railroad tracks; we're not supposed to look at this as reality and give it such intense consideration. It is a cartoon. And I am not sexist or chauvinistic, nor am I trying to encourage others to be that way.

I hope I have helped the people offended see that there was nothing malicious about the illustration, and that no more will be read into this letter than there is, as was the case with the picture. Thank you for listening.

Jeff Parker
 Senior Staff Illustrator

murderers-on-furlough encountered Gov. Dukakis, he warned them that they were "not going to change my mind."

The CAUS women set out to gather the issue on the ballot in a Nov. 1988 referendum, and they succeeded in getting them by the December 1987 deadline. In April 1988, the Massachusetts Legislature overwhelmingly passed a bill to prohibit furloughs for murders.

The issue isn't dead, however, because Dukakis didn't want to sign the law and did so very reluctantly. He has never apologized to or expressed compassion for the victims of Massachusetts-murderers-on-furlough.

At present time, there are 76 convicted criminals (including 10 murderers and 9 rapists) who are missing as a result of being released on furloughs during Dukakis' administration.

And Dukakis is the Presidential nominee selected by the so-called "party of compassion?" How could any woman vote for a man who puts the "rights" of rapists and murderers over the rights of women to be protected from these same rapists and murderers.

Sincerely,
 Kimberly Babb
 Senior



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Activists hold ceremonies for 157 fetuses

RALEIGH (AP) - Anti-abortion activists say they held a funeral for 157 fetuses to show their dignity, but pro-choice advocates say it was a "gruesome exercise" that demonstrated the frustration of a movement that has been unable to change federal abortion laws.

"It's an affront to the women who chose the procedure, an invasion of their personal privacy and completely insensitive to the circumstances of their lives and to their religious beliefs," said Ruth Ziegler, director of the National Abortion Rights Action League of North Carolina.

"Basically, I think most people find it repugnant," Ziegler said. But Lucy O'Keefe of Chapel Hill, who organized the service Tuesday, said the funeral was an answer to those who think "the unborn are trash."

"What we are doing is something very straight-forward - praying for the dead," Ms. O'Keefe said after the service at Our Lady of Lodes Catholic Church in Raleigh.

"It's not about labs in Chicago or abortion clinics, or even mothers, in North Carolina," Ms. O'Keefe said. "It's about 157 dead human beings."

Joseph Scheidler, director of the Pro-Life Action League, a national anti-abortion group based in Chicago, said Sunday that the fetuses had been found during a search through the garbage at a research lab in Chicago by activists looking for abortion remains. The fetuses were individually packaged and labeled, he said, with the names of the mothers, doctors, dates and places abortions were performed.

The fetuses were sent to Ms. O'Keefe, who had a single coffin made for them and asked the Diocese of Raleigh to conduct the

service. The coffin, which was not present at the funeral service, was taken to Guadalupe Catholic Church in Newton Grove for burial Tuesday afternoon.

Monsignor James McSweeney said even though the fetuses were not present at the service, an envelope with 157 names "chosen by concerned people" was placed on the church altar and would be buried with the casket.

"We are here to give reverence

to our belief that God is the creator and sustainer of life and that every stage of human development from conception to natural death is sacred to God," McSweeney told about 200 people, including many mothers with young children. "We are here because of the intrinsic dignity of these human beings whose lives will never flourish."

McSweeney said the world had been "repulsed and horrified" by

the slaughter of 6 million Jews during World War II, but he said abortions "are a new holocaust in which millions of lives are snuffed out for no other reason than that their existence is an embarrassment."

"With the enormity of this tragic waste of precious human life... our faith requires us to make our own fervent prayer, 'Father forgive them, for they know not what they do,'"

McSweeney said.

He said the world would never know what music, art, love or compassion the fetuses could have brought.

"We were never given an opportunity to know these unborn children," McSweeney said. "Our lives will not be enriched by them. The lives of us all have been diminished by their being deprived of life."

Ms. O'Keefe, who had kept the

fetuses in her kitchen, said she initially feared she would have nightmares with the bags of remains in her house.

"But there was none of that," she said. "Instead, I felt a descending sense of peace that the right thing was happening."

She would not divulge the name of the Chicago laboratory or the North Carolina clinics noted on the tagged remains.



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Gangs in N.C.

RALEIGH (AP) State, local and federal law enforcement agencies must work together to "head off at the pass" efforts by Jamaican gangs to take over drug trafficking operations in North Carolina, Attorney General Lacy Thornburg says.

"What makes the Jamaican gangs so dangerous is the violence associated with them," John Simmons, Thornburg's spokesman, said Tuesday before the start of a two-day conference of law enforcement officials from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

"When they move in, they move in with the intention of dominating the drug trade, and if that means blowing away the competition, they'll do that," Simmons said. "Drive-by murders and random killings are typical. That's one way they intimidate the community and other drug dealers. They don't care who's in the way."

The conference at North Carolina State University is closed to reporters because law enforcement agencies will be trading intelligence information on the gangs, which have made inroads into drug trafficking in such cities as Atlanta, Miami and New York.

"The Jamaican gangs represent a peculiar threat because of the viciousness of their operation," Thornburg told 150 lawmen Tuesday. "We have to be prepared to head them off at the pass, making it very uncomfortable for the gangs to organize in North Carolina."

"The Jamaican gangs can be controlled and can be defeated, but only if all law enforcement agencies work together," he said.

The conference, hosted by the SBI's Criminal Intelligence Section and the Raleigh Police Department, is the first of its kind in the state.

Raleigh Police Chief Frederick Heineman said the Jamaican gangs, called posses, are dangerous because of their violence and because they move quickly.

"Jamaican gangs aren't like a space program," Heineman said. "It doesn't take years to develop. A group of Jamaicans can be set up and operating within a week."

The conference has scheduled workshops on the roles of local law officers, as well as a number of federal agencies, in fighting Jamaican gangs.

According to State Bureau of Investigation figures, 278 persons claiming to be native Jamaicans have been arrested in North Carolina in the past 10 years, the majority in the last two to three years.

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Two million needed to save Bishop College

(CPS) Bishop College, a 108-year-old traditionally black school, was ordered closed by a federal judge after it failed to raise almost \$2 million needed to cover its prospective 1988-89 deficit. Bishop, whose financial woes and enrollment problems began a decade ago, is the latest small private college to close as college costs sky-rocket and the pool of available high school graduates diminishes.

A 1982 University of Michigan study predicted that as many as 200 small, private colleges like Bishop would close by 1990.

That dire prediction didn't materialize, said David Ray of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, but many small, religious and black institutions have been

forced to close or merge with healthier schools.

Earlier this year, for example, Loretto Heights College in Denver, a small Catholic school, was forced to merge with Regis College.

In 1986, financial problems pushed Tift College in Atlanta to merge with Mercer University and forced Berkshire Christian College in Massachusetts to close its doors. In 1984, enrollment and financial problems forced Rhode Island's Barrington College to merge with Gordon College.

Generally, however, "enrollments are steady" at the smaller private campuses, Ray reported. "The seats are still full."

James Miller, who conducted the Michigan study, said he overestimated the number of small

colleges that would close because he underestimated "the institutional tenacity" of schools like Bishop.

"There have been remarkably few that have closed," Miller said. "Bishop provides an example of how hard it is to kill a college, or rather how fiercely colleges cling to life."

Bishop, the only predominantly black campus in the Dallas area, had struggled for 16 months to raise the \$1.85 million bankruptcy judge Robert C. McGuire said was necessary to open the school this fall.

Campus supporters, who estimate the school owes about \$18 million to creditors, attempted to keep the school open with an intensive fundraising drive that included selling T-shirts outside the

federal courthouse.

George McElreath, the federal bankruptcy trustee overseeing the case, said attorneys told him that donations had increased to about \$7,000 per day in early August. "But, that's not enough."

"It's a sad day," Bishop senior Wayne Croomes said. "I was hoping something positive would come out of it. It's time for me to move on" from the school, which specialized in religion and education.

"I think there is a real need for Bishop College in the Dallas area," said Dallas Mayor Annette Strauss. "I hope it can be reorganized at a later time. It serves a good purpose."

"You have an institution that has a particular kind of heritage and that has done a particular

kind of job in preparing for participation in the culture that has been lost," said Rev. William Shaw, chairman of Bishop's board of trustees.

Small, black and religious schools such as Bishop, whose 1967 peak enrollment of 1,500 had dropped to about 300, can find economic pressures simply too great, Ray said.

Such schools have small endowments, rely on tuition as a

primary source of funding and try to keep prices down for their traditional constituencies of local low-income families. "They walk a fine line," said Ray.

Bishop's slide began in the late 1970s when three top administrators were indicted on charges of embezzling student aid funds. Although two were acquitted and the other was convicted only on a misdemeanor charge, Bishop's image never recovered.

No room in N.C. landfills

WILMINGTON (AP) - A third of the state's 119 local landfills will run out of space in the next two years and new federal regulations could shrink the lifespan of the rest, but local officials say the state is giving the problem too low a priority.

"The General Assembly has just not come to grips with the problem and the money that is going to have to be spent on it," says Steve Levitas, director of the N.C. Environmental Defense Fund. The Raleigh-based think tank is writing a solid-waste management plan that it hopes the state will adopt.

North Carolina's old one expired in 1985. Levitas thinks such a plan is crucial if local governments are to deal wisely with the problem.

"It's the obvious place to start," he said. "It doesn't make sense to have 100 different policies."

"It seems the strategy is to wait until there's a critical situation and then take action after the fact," Betsy Dorn, recycling coordinator for Mecklenburg County, told the Wilmington Morning Star in a story published Tuesday.

North Carolina not only lacks a uniform policy, but also the manpower needed to write one. Terry Dover of the N.C. Solid Waste Branch, the lead agency, says his office has 17 people working in it. He says there ought to be 65, with full-time staff in regional offices.

"Basically," he says, "we've got enough people to react to emer-

gency situations. We're not able to spend the time necessary on research and development that we need. And that's our dilemma."

"It is up to us," he said, "to provide a central thrust of information, of technical assistance, to these people with needs. And hopefully there will be funding and personnel forthcoming in the near future that will enable us to exercise our role."

A \$1 million proposal to beef up the branch staff failed in the General Assembly this summer. Another bill that would have created a \$10 million revolving loan fund for local governments to start recycling systems, line landfills and even build incinerators also died.

It Gov. Bob Jordan said the funding lost out to the competition. Legislators, however, say the state will soon have to come up with those dollars and more.

"There's no simple or cheap way of disposing of solid waste," says Sen. Jim Speed, D-Franklin, co-chairman of a legislative study committee on solid wastes. "It really will require state funding. Most counties are not able to afford what it costs."

"There are so many needs out there, for the cities and the counties, whether they be schools or

roads, it's a matter of balancing those," Jordan says. "And the loan fund was a new program. I sense the legislature will find the money in 1989 to at least start the program."

The cost of disposing of the 6.5 million tons of garbage tossed out annually in North Carolina alone has gone up steeply. What used to cost \$5 a ton to bury now costs \$20 a ton to put in lined landfills. The expense is largely the result of 1985 state rules that prohibit buried garbage from leaching septic or toxic residue into groundwater.

Most North Carolinians depend on groundwater for drinking and bathing.

New Hanover County's state-of-the-art landfill, used by the state as a model for other counties, cost at least \$150,000 an acre, Dover says. The same county also built a steam-generating waste incinerator for \$13 million, and is planning to double its capacity.

John Thaxton of the Alternative Energy Corp. in Research Triangle Park says incinerators soon will cost local governments anywhere from \$30 million to \$100 million. He says owners can expect to recoup only 50 percent of this from the sale of steam or elec-

tricity. The rest will have to come from taxes or tipping fees.

"It's an expensive problem," Thaxton says. "All solutions are expensive." But without a strong state presence, a host of other public and private agencies are stepping in to fill the void. There are countless private consultants selling their thoughts to local governments. Ms. Dover of Mecklenburg County says she will quit in January to become a consultant.

And while their various perspectives are welcomed, some worry that the state should help counties select their options.

"There are so many consultants out there," says Gary Hunt of the state pollution prevention program. "Everybody's selling a product. That's one of the problems. Nobody can tell you A, B, C or D. Well, there are hundreds of options and picking those options is difficult. And when you're going to spend \$100 million on a waste-to-energy system, you'd better spend it on the right one."

Wildf

California firefighters battle more than 170 fires, while Yellowstone threatened to 90,000-acre blaze toward 60 ins and the park superintendent said there was no end in sight this summer's wildfires.

Montana ranchers prepare possible evacuation today, crews fought woodland blazes in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Utah.

In California, nearly 9,500 ring strikes Tuesday spawned scores of blazes a year ago similar barrage spawned 600 blazes. Firefighters said that 4,600 acres had burned they held most of the blazes acre or less in the drought parched wildlands.

Crews were hampered by plus-degree temperatures, and lightning in some areas unfavorable conditions were expected to continue today.

Altogether on state lightning-sparked fires, 2,700 acres, said state Department of Forestry spokeswoman Terrill.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes said 43 high caused fires in Southern California national forests burned acres, while 60 blazes in no

Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Soviet relations were in a wind of confusion even Polish workers staged the occupation strikes.

The United States is engaged in the always disorienting process of choosing a new president.

And the Soviet Union is in a tumultuous Communist Party conference filled with boisterous calls for economic reform and greater democracy.

"Not only is it a period of flux, but as far as the Soviet state is concerned, it is in the middle of a revolution," said Madeleine Albright, the chief foreign policy adviser to Democratic presidential nominee Michael D. Ms. Albright, born in Czechoslovakia, is an expert on East-West relations and a professor at Georgetown University.

The latest Polish uprisings, loud and clear, on unanswered questions about reform program of kremlin Mikhail S. Gorbachev: How political power are communist authorities willing to hand their people in return for

Warning don't hel

(CPS) It doesn't pay to be lenient about how bad drinking is for them.

Renelle Massey of the city of South Florida is challenging students' actions that alcohol makes them funnier, braver, more sociable or better in some other way the most effective way of students to cut down drinking.

"We're looking at the approach to prevention of alcohol abuse," Massey said.

Some studies indicate many as 82 percent of the collegians drink regularly excessive drinking has become a problem at many.

Intoxicated students blamed for turning a 1500-race State University into a riot, while hundreds were arrested during spring break riots in Los Angeles, and Palm Springs in recent years. Drunken students at the University of California-Santa Barbara also led to arrests and vandalism.

Excessive drinking by several students in recent Rutgers University pledge died in February "drink 'til you're sick" session, for example, at the University of Colorado pledge was killed after a party during a party.

Hoping to curb such and comply with lower age laws, most campuses developed "alcohol awareness programs" that generate the ill effects of drink

gency situations. We're not able to spend the time necessary on research and development that we need. And that's our dilemma."

"It is up to us," he said, "to provide a central thrust of information, of technical assistance, to these people with needs. And hopefully there will be funding and personnel forthcoming in the near future that will enable us to exercise our role."

A \$1 million proposal to beef up the branch staff failed in the General Assembly this summer. Another bill that would have created a \$10 million revolving loan fund for local governments to start recycling systems, line landfills and even build incinerators also died.

It Gov. Bob Jordan said the funding lost out to the competition. Legislators, however, say the state will soon have to come up with those dollars and more.

"There's no simple or cheap way of disposing of solid waste," says Sen. Jim Speed, D-Franklin, co-chairman of a legislative study committee on solid wastes. "It really will require state funding. Most counties are not able to afford what it costs."

"There are so many needs out there, for the cities and the counties, whether they be schools or

roads, it's a matter of balancing those," Jordan says. "And the loan fund was a new program. I sense the legislature will find the money in 1989 to at least start the program."

The cost of disposing of the 6.5 million tons of garbage tossed out annually in North Carolina alone has gone up steeply. What used to cost \$5 a ton to bury now costs \$20 a ton to put in lined landfills. The expense is largely the result of 1985 state rules that prohibit buried garbage from leaching septic or toxic residue into groundwater.

Most North Carolinians depend on groundwater for drinking and bathing.

New Hanover County's state-of-the-art landfill, used by the state as a model for other counties, cost at least \$150,000 an acre, Dover says. The same county also built a steam-generating waste incinerator for \$13 million, and is planning to double its capacity.

John Thaxton of the Alternative Energy Corp. in Research Triangle Park says incinerators soon will cost local governments anywhere from \$30 million to \$100 million. He says owners can expect to recoup only 50 percent of this from the sale of steam or elec-

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primary source of funding and try to keep prices down for their traditional constituencies of low-income families. "They wall a fine line," said Ray. Bishop's slide began in the late 1970s when three top administrators were indicted on charges of embezzling student aid funds. Although two were acquitted and the other was convicted only on a misdemeanor charge, Bishop's image never recovered.

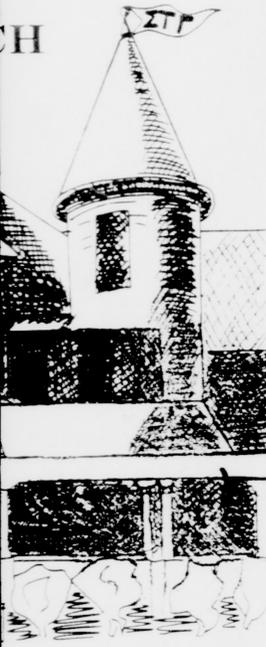
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Wildfires threatening town

California firefighters battled more than 170 fires, while gusts in Yellowstone threatened to fan a 90,000-acre blaze toward 600 cabins and the park superintendent said there was no end in sight to this summer's wildfires.

Montana ranchers prepared for possible evacuation today, and crews fought woodland blazes in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Utah.

In California, nearly 9,500 lightning strikes Tuesday sparked scores of blazes a year after a similar barrage spawned devastating fires. Firefighters said more than 4,600 acres had burned, but they held most of the blazes to an acre or less in the drought-parched wildlands.

Crews were hampered by 100-plus-degree temperatures, winds and lightning in some areas. The unfavorable conditions were expected to continue today.

Altogether on state land, 73 lightning-sparked fires burned 2,700 acres, said state Department of Forestry spokeswoman Karen Terrill.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Matt Mathes said 43 lightning-caused fires in Southern California national forests burned just 30 acres, while 60 blazes in northern

California national forests blackened 1,900 acres.

"We are flying over the areas to determine if there are any (other) hot spots," Terrill said.

Near San Francisco, fire swept through dry brush and trees Tuesday in Orinda, destroying five houses and badly damaging two others.

Police believe an electronically ignited toy rocket may have sparked the blaze, which was controlled in about two hours without reports of injuries.

"This has been the worst time of my life," said Beverly Hopp, whose 33-year-old home was destroyed. "What do you do after all these years?"

The only thing she and her husband, Al, could save was a desk containing money and insurance papers.

In Wyoming, flames from the 90,000-acre North Fork fire at Yellowstone National park moved to within a quarter-mile Tuesday of the Canyon hotel and campground complex.

Firefighters hoped for an early winter to quell blazes burning about a fifth of the 2.2 million-acre park, but Yellowstone's superintendent offered little encouragement.

"When will this end? Frankly, ladies and gentlemen, that's anybody's guess," Robert Barbee told about 100 people Tuesday night at a meeting in nearby Gardiner, Montana.

Gusty winds forecast for this afternoon threatened to again close some park roads that were put off limits Tuesday afternoon but later reopened.

Yellowstone spokeswoman Linda young said activity on the 34,000-acre wolf Lake fire forced closure of one road, and a flareup in North Fork blaze closed Yellowstone's west entrance for several hours.

To the north in Montana, winds played havoc with efforts to control the 190,000-acre Clover-Mist fire, burning in Yellowstone and in neighboring Shoshone National Forest.

Officials closed U.C. 212 near Cooke City for a time Tuesday as soldiers chased spot fires.

Ranchers were planning for possible evacuation today along western Montana's Rocky Mountain Front where a previously "let-it-burn" wilderness fire jumped onto national forest and private land Tuesday. Hundreds of firefighters rushed to keep it from spreading further.

The 39,000-acre blaze in the Scapegoat Wilderness roared into Lewis and Clark National Forest, burning 7,000 additional acres.

Livestock and horses were removed from cabins threatened by the 9-week-old blaze, which was sparked by lightning, and some ranchers left as a precaution.

In Idaho, crews near the Wyoming line worked to protect ranches in the Caribou National Forest, after a 6,000-acre fire burned to within a mile of the properties Tuesday. One family was evacuated because they lack a telephone and couldn't be notified in case the blaze blew up. Seventeen major fires are burning 70,000 acres in Idaho.

The number of firefighters more than doubled Tuesday to 679 at Oregon's biggest forest fire, which has burned 36,000 acres in the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest and the Hell's Canyon National Recreation Area.

Favorable weather in eastern Washington helped thousands of firefighters gain a handle on fires burning on more than 23,000 acres. Winds were light Tuesday as crews cut trails around nearly 70 percent of major fires on the Colville Indian Reservation.

Crisis complicating relations

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. - Soviet relations were in a whirlwind of confusion even before Polish workers staged their latest occupation strikes.

The United States is engaged in the always disorienting process of choosing a new president.

And the Soviet Union is emerging from a tumultuous Communist Party conference filled with boisterous calls for economic reform and greater democratization.

"Not only is it a period of great flux, but as far as the Soviet Union is concerned, it is in the most fluid state since the (1917 Russian) revolution," said Madeleine Albright, the chief foreign policy adviser to Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis. Ms. Albright, born in Czechoslovakia, is an expert on East-West relations and a professor at Georgetown University.

The latest Polish upheaval poses, loud and clear, one of the unanswered questions about the reform program of kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev: How much political power are communist authorities willing to hand over to their people in return for a popu-

lar commitment to invigorate the economy?

The wrong answer from Moscow or Warsaw to that question will present the next American president with a dilemma.

"The problem that the next president is going to have to decide is whether to continue to demand perfection from the Soviet bloc, or whether to just declare victory and accept any change for the better. And there is no question that things are getting better," said Jerry Hough, a Soviet expert at Duke University.

"It seems that everybody is holding his breath," said Charles Fairbanks of the Johns Hopkins center for advanced international studies. "There is a marked movement toward detente, but no one is sure how much momentum it has."

A new explosion of violence in Poland could delay or derail the train.

Two weeks ago Polish workers, with their backs to the economic wall, began a second wave of occupation strikes this year, demanding that the government recognize and

negotiate with the banned Solidarity trade union.

The strikes forced Polish leaders to meet today with Solidarity's leader, Lech Walesa, with whom they had vowed not to negotiate since releasing him from martial law internment in 1982.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski has introduced reforms which, like Gorbachev's program, loosen central controls and allow a greater role for market forces. But the Polish reforms have not stimulated the economy.

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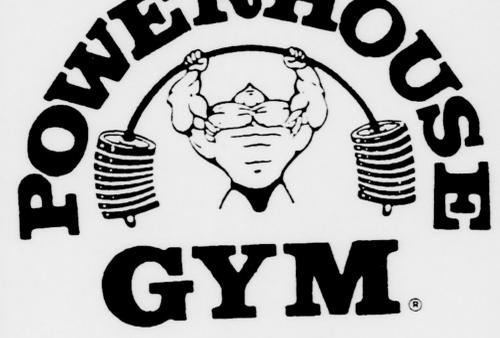
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Crash

RAMSTEIN, West
(AP) - Family membe
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Crash death toll reaches 49

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) - Family members desperately searched for loved ones missing after a fiery air show crash that killed 49 people. Injured children lay unclaimed in hospitals as officials tried to determine if their parents were among the dead.

By late Tuesday, only 11 spectators who died in Sunday's disaster had been identified and officials said that of the 282 people still hospitalized, 20 to 30 might not survive.

Scores of people were badly burned when three of 10 jets in an Italian air force stunt team collided and one careened into the crowd at the annual air show at the U.S. Air Force base in Ramstein.

The pilots of the three jets were killed, and the Italian air force official who coordinated the team's stunts said one caused the crash by flying into an intersecting maneuver at the wrong altitude

and speed.

It was that pilot's jet, having crossed solo through two passing formations, that tumbled into the crowd.

Opposition to military air shows as they tried to figure out how to make them safer. Many West Germans - including some of those injured Sunday - demanded the shows be banned.

"Now I take warnings about the dangers of air shows seriously. I didn't before," said Karl Eggenweiler of Rothenberg-am-Neckar, whose back and arms were severely burned and who will likely be scarred for life.

"Now I think these shows should be forbidden," he said from his bed at Kaiserslautern hospital near Ramstein.

The nationalities of the identified victims was unclear.

Chief Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said six Americans were known to be among those killed. But Juergen Deitzen, gov-

ernment spokesman for Rhineland Palatinate state, said none of the 14 were children.

Dietzen said police received scores of reports of missing people following the crash.

"There are even cases of people from as far away as America who have said 'my relative has been on vacation there for three weeks, and we haven't heard a word. Is it possible they were at Ramstein?'" he said.

West Germany's ARD television showed pictures of a special missing persons bureau set up after the disaster in the nearby town of Kaiserslautern.

"I'm looking for my sister," said one unidentified German man. "The whole family didn't come home."

The West German newspaper Bild said authorities searched in vain for the parents of two badly burned girls - 6-year-old Nadine and 10-year-old Melanie - who were taken to a hospital in Ogger-

heim.

"There is the possibility that the parents of both girls are dead, since no one has inquired about them," Bild quoted the head surgeon, Dr. Rudolf Zellner, as saying.

One boy thought to be about 13 also had not been identified, the Frankfurt Abendpost newspaper said. Doctors at a hospital in Offenbach near Frankfurt said he was burned over 95 percent of his body.

The boy has not regained consciousness since he was brought to the hospital "and no one has asked about him," Dr. Roberto Avalos was quoted by the newspaper as saying.

"The doctors have a horrible suspicion: they are afraid his parents are among the dead," the newspaper said.

In a poll by the respected Wickert Institute, 82 percent of the 2,710 West Germans surveyed said they want all military air shows stopped.

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Bi-annual testing causing drop-outs

RALEIGH (AP) - North Carolina's failure to administer the competency test more than twice a year makes it hard to keep students from dropping out of their adult high school diploma programs, representatives of several community colleges say.

"Retention of students is a big problem for community colleges," said Cavaretta Martin, supervisor of the adult high school diploma program at Nash Community College. "Students cannot always wait to take the test, especially those going into the service. We need another ad-

ministration of the test."

Martin made his feelings known to the N.C. Testing Commission. The commission heard his and several other complaints about the various tests it requires of students in North Carolina. The Greensboro News & Record reported.

Besides the competency test, the state requires schools to administer the California Achievement Test in grades 3, 6 and 8; social studies and science tests in the same grades; and end-of-course tests in Algebra I and several other courses in high school.

About 50 school officials attended Tuesday's hearing, but only eight spoke. The hearing is one of three the commission is holding as part of its annual effort to hear public opinion about its testing programs. The others will be in Wrightsville Beach Sept. 15 and in Hendersonville Oct. 27.

The commission will use the comments to consider what changes, if any, are needed in the testing program. It will give a report on the hearings to the State Board of Education on December 7.

The competency test, which all

high school students must pass to graduate, is administered twice a year - in February and May. Students who drop out of high school often go to community colleges and enroll in the adult high school diploma program which lets them take courses required for graduation.

However, once they pass those courses, they frequently have to wait months to take the required competency tests. That delay, the community college officials said, causes many students to drop out without getting their diploma.

Court of appeals says no

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A U.S. appeals court struck down new guidelines establishing a range of sentences for federal crimes, ruling the standards are unconstitutional because they were drafted by judges as a political act.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, the highest court to rule on the issue, said Tuesday that placing three federal judges on the seven-member sentencing commission violated constitutional separations of powers.

In a 2-1 vote, the court decided the use of judges on the commission interfered with the "aura of judicial impartiality" by allowing the president to appoint and remove members, said the opinion by Judge Alex Kozinski.

"Congress may not, under our system of separated powers, require judges to serve on bodies that make political decisions," Kozinski said.

The decision affects only the region covered by the 9th Circuit, comprising nine Western states, Guam and the Northern Marianas. However, the court is the nation's first on the appellate level to rule on the validity of the guidelines.

Other federal judges nationwide have issued numerous conflicting rulings on challenges to the guidelines, mostly based on the separation-of-powers issue.

The guidelines were challenged by public defenders who were displeased with provisions that lengthened sentences for many crimes and restricted judges' authority.

The chairman of the sentencing commission, Judge William Wilkins of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., said he was disappointed by the ruling but added, "We'll be having a definitive and final answer from the U.S. Supreme Court real soon."

Wilkins, interviewed from Washington on Larry King's syndicated radio talk show, said courts have decided about 200 cases based on validity of the sentencing guidelines, with the rulings about evenly divided.

The Supreme Court has scheduled arguments on the issue for Oct. 5 in a Missouri case, he said.

Tuesday's ruling on two consolidated challenges from San Diego said the commission violated the constitutional limit on the role of the judiciary because "its function is political and not judicial in nature."

Kozinski said the commission had to make rules and policies having the force of law, "tasks that only the legislative or executive branches, and not the judi-

ary, may constitutionally perform."

The guidelines, which took effect in November, recommend minimum and maximum sentences for each crime, requiring the judge to state unusual circumstances for imposing a sentence outside the range.

The appeals court also found invalid the 1984 sentencing law that created the Sentencing Commission and abolished parole in post-November 1987 cases. Such a ruling would restore the entire previous law, which generally gave judges wide-ranging sentencing discretion and provided for parole eligibility after one-third of a sentence.

"We're very happy with the guidelines being thrown out," said Geoff Hansen, an assistant

federal public defender in San Francisco. "We're just ecstatic that we don't have to deal with this nightmare any more."

But he said lawyers will be "in some state of uncertainty" in dealing with many recent cases, including some where the guidelines helped individual defendants and others involving plea bargains based on the guidelines. The status of parole is also unclear, he said.

Kozinski said the commission's detailed rules on sentences for each crime invade the executive and legislative policy-making roles in many ways. For example, it said sentences for white-collar crimes were too short, that all defendants except the poorest must pay fines. The commission also refrained from issuing any

guidelines on the death penalty, he said.

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STYLES MAY VARY - NOT ALL STYLES AVAILABLE IN ALL LOCATIONS

Lake Gaston pipeline clogged by red tape

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These

By EARLVIS HAMPTON

Sammy Madison, a man who awakes, answers the door after listening to five minutes of the band playing. Sliding the glass door open, he scrapes crusts of sleep from his eyes and says, "What's going on?"

Asleep Madison was out Saturday night as he and his band, The Usuals, blasted a punk crowd at Greenville's Rite Aid. Their brand of psychobilly is loud. But now, at 10 Monday morning, it takes the lead singer, a guitarist of The Usuals, a few moments of cough sneezing to collect his thoughts.

"Yeah, it was a pretty big crowd," Madison said, still playing in front of the hundreds of Greenvilleans.

Flashing back to the night...

It's the middle of the night and Sammy looks down at the scribbled song line up sheet he tells the audience, "We're going to slow down a little bit and play Simon and Garfunkel." The crowd stirs in anticipation. The time Usuals goes say "What's the slow song?" while ardent and faithful scream.

After a line or two of vocals to the classic "Sailor," Drummer Scott Stuts blows his round demons, exclaiming



This is a purple rag. Buy them. They make wonderful presents that you rag on the Pirates.

The Crow laid to rest

By GARY SANDERS

Staff Writer

Where will ECU students find a few too many beers or a victorious evening of football now that The Crow's Nest is closed? Originally known as Lum's, the restaurant located in the corner of tenth and Cliff has closed its door after 23 years.

The Crow's Nest always served hot food, ice cold beer, plus service and suitable fraternal phemalia to make even the discerning fan feel at ease. 24 hours a day, one could get something good to eat.

The sign out front reads...

Jazz music

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This summer proved an arduous one for Wayne, Jr. James, a jazz musician and part-time student at ECU, still reaching his goals this summer as a musician and as a person.

James, a 21-year-old senior majoring in music education, a minor in piano, was contacted last April by the Christy Hightower Publishing Company to work on music arrangements. In July he was given his big project of the summer. He asked to do the arrangements for the theme song to be played

USDA Choice Beef BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.99

Lb.

Prices in this ad good thru Sunday, September 4, 1988.

House Of Raeford Frozen Turkey Breasts..... Lb. 1.18

USDA Choice Beef Untrimmed Whole - 10-12 Lbs. Avg - Sliced FREE! **WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS**

\$1.58

Lb.

BANANAS

4 Lbs. / \$1

Golden Ripe Thompson Seedless GRAPES

79¢

Lb.

3 Lb. - Jumbo **BAKING POTATOES/**
3 Lb. Bag - Tasty **YELLOW ONIONS**

99¢

Carlo Rossi

1.5 Liter

(Chablis, Rhine, Pink Chablis, Vin Rose, Burgundy, Paisano, Lt. Chablis)

\$2.99

100% Pure **GROUND BEEF PATTIES**

\$1.28

Lb.

Coke, Diet Coke, CF Coke, CF Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic 2 Ltr

99¢

Sprite & Diet Sprite 2 Ltr

\$1.09

Coors

24 pk. - 12 oz. cans

Regular/Light

\$9.99

Coke & related items 24 pk. - 12 oz. cans

\$2.99

"12 Size" CANTALOUPE

99¢

Each

"Gourmet Meat & Seafood Specials"

Fresh Domestic - Whole Or Half

LEG OF LAMB

\$2.29

Lb.

Plume de Veau

VEAL ROUND STEAK

\$4.49

Lb.

Your Choice - Fresh

PERCH FILET, CATFISH FILET, Or Shell On 60-80 Ct. SMALL SHRIMP

\$2.99

Lb.

Large California Peaches.. Lb. .49

California Plums Or Nectarines.. Lb. .99

Imitation

CRAB MEAT

\$1.99

Lb.

Fully Cooked 60-70 Ct. Shell On

SHRIMP

\$3.99

Lb.

Large - Melons

HONEYDEWS

\$1.99

Each

10 Ct. - Reg./Southern Style - Big Country

BISCUITS

2/\$1

64 Oz. - Old South

ORANGE JUICE

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13 Oz. - Vac. Bag AD/EP Flaked Coffee

MASTER BLEND

\$1.59

Preachers taught at home

MARION, N.C. (AP) - After repeated suspensions from school, it appears that three McDowell County children who preached at the school gates will be taught at home.

After day-long negotiations Tuesday, the president of a Chicago-based advocacy organization said David and Robin Strode, the children's parents, had signed a piece of paper asking that their children be removed from Eastfield Elementary School and be taught at home.

"We pretty much got what everybody wanted," said Dan Rodden, president of Caleb Campaign, a nonprofit Christian civil rights organization.

But David Ricketts, superintendent of the McDowell County schools, said he was not sure an agreement had been reached.

"We don't know that that's their decision," he said.

Just who would teach the children and what arrangements would be made were not part of the agreement disclosed to reporters.

Strode said he and his family could not afford to hire a teacher or to pay for the at-home curriculum needed.

"I don't want to run a school here," he said. "But I am for the children."

Rodden said his nonprofit organization would help with the education program and even help the unemployed Strode, 40, find a job.

"We know he has had a hard time and we know people who would be willing to help," he said.

The Strodes did not meet with school officials Tuesday, but instead allowed Rodden and Ralph Davis, another representative of the Caleb Campaign, to shuttle back and forth between the school and the Strode home, about 1 1/2 blocks.

"I know how Henry Kissinger feels," Rodden said, referring to his negotiations.

Until noon Tuesday, Rodden and Davis were "working to save the marriage" between the children - Duffey, 11, Pepper, 7 and Matthew, 6 - and the school. Rodden said. "At noon today, I realized the marriage was unsavable and we went for a divorce."

Although Rodden said the agreement satisfied everyone, David Strode did not appear happy when he came out of the house late Tuesday afternoon. His eyes were red and he appeared to have been crying.

"As the world builds bigger and better schools and bigger and better churches, the children are going to hell by the thousands," he said before turning away.

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3 Lb. - Jumbo BAKING POTATOES/
3 Lb. Bag - Tasty YELLOW ONIONS

99¢

Coke, Diet Coke, CF Coke, CF Diet Coke, Cherry Coke, Coke Classic 2ltr

99¢

Sprite & Diet Sprite 2ltr \$1.09
Coke & related items 24 pk. - 12 oz. cans \$2.99

Carlo Rossi 1.5 Liter

(Chablis, Rhine, Pink Chablis, Vin Rose, Burgundy, Palsano, Lt. Chablis.)

\$2.99

Coors

24 pk. - 12 oz. cans

Regular/Light

\$9.99

Golden Ripe

Thompson Seedless GRAPES

79¢ Lb.

"12 Size" CANTALOUPE

99¢ Each

"Gourmet Meat & Seafood Specials"

Fresh Domestic - Whole Or Half

LEG OF LAMB **\$2.29** Lb.

Plume de Veau

VEAL ROUND STEAK **\$4.49** Lb.

Your Choice - Fresh PERCH FILET, CATFISH FILET, Or Shell On 60-80 Ct. SMALL SHRIMP **\$2.99** Lb.



Imitation CRAB MEAT **\$1.99** Lb.

Fully Cooked 60-70 Ct. Shell On SHRIMP **\$3.99** Lb.

Large California Peaches.. Lb. .49
California Plums Or Nectarines.. Lb. .99

Tender YELLOW CORN **5/99¢** Ears

Large - Melons HONEYDEWS **\$1.99** Each

10 Ct. - Reg./Southern Style - Big Country BISCUITS **2/\$1**

64 Oz. - Old South ORANGE JUICE **\$1.19**

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Sammy Madison, a man barely awake, answers the door after listening to five minutes of fist banging. Sliding the glass door open, he scrapes crusts of sleep from his eyes and says, "What's up?"

Asleep Madison was not on Saturday night as he and his band, The Usuals, blistered a packed crowd at Greenville's Attie with their brand of psycho-R and funk. But now, at 10 Monday morning, it takes the lead singer - lead guitarist of The Usuals a few moments of couch slouching to collect his thoughts.

"Yeah, it was a pretty good crowd," Madison said about playing in front of the hometown Greenvilleans.

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These guys play scary music the fast way

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After a line or two of slow vocals to the classic "Cecilia", Drummer Scott Stutts thunders his round demons, exalting the

other band members to up the tempo four fold. Quick sing, Madison blurts "Cecilia, you're breaking my heart...."

"We are speeding up everything. Even the songs on our album, we now play a lot faster," Madison says about the band's frenzy-style play.

The Usuals are so involved in the cataclysmic pace some of the band members actually bleed. After Saturday night's show, bassist Tracy "Manute" Cain lugged his much deserved Budweiser with the bleeding fingers of his right hand.

In between cigarette drags, Manute says "Man, I thump the chords so hard, I didn't even realize the blood." A week before, while playing a gig in Greensboro, the demonic-looking Cain with his goatee and shoeless feet actually beat the thick strings on his psychedelic-painted LOVE bass until the chords broke.

"Yeah, it is pretty unusual to break a bass string," Madison commented later. "Manute thought it was time to crawl out of his shell and jam around on stage."

The bassist throws the theory of - rock and rollers can't even read music - out of the proverbial window. Cain lacks only eight semester hours, all elective classes, from receiving a degree in music from ECU.

Cain's new thrashing style is only one indication of The Usuals' transformation. Loyal Usual listeners say the band sounds better than ever.

"I've seen these boys many a times—maybe in the hundreds—but they jammed tonight," a sweat dripping David Sanderson said.

Drummer Stutts, who along with Madison formed the band five years ago, is the true work horse of The Usuals. Despite showing up to gigs in shorts and cut-off tee-shirts, Stutts always manages to become drenched in his own sweat.

Said to be the only rational one in band, Stutts becomes philosophical as he watches his partner take the next pool shot at a local billiards hall. "Our songs aren't shallow, they have solid meaning."

During the Attic show, Stutts drums fire into the audience with a bawling intro to the original "Abusing You." Inbetween songs, Stutts smiles and shakes his head as cat calls ring "Bonzo, Bonzo."

The latest addition to The Usuals is rhythm guitarist Pat Dickenson, who brings a new spectrum of fast pick-licks to the band's sound. Dickenson's multi-talented fingers are evident as he plays the acoustic introduction to

See USUALS, page 15

The USUALS



Introductions left to right, Sammy Madison, Pat Dickenson, Scott (Bonzo) Stutts and Tracy (Manute) Cain, the Usuals. While this isn't the best quality picture of this offensive-looking bunch, trust me they look scarier in person. Check them out September 19 at the TKE house.

'Pirate rags' revitalized by easy-going entrepreneur

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

"Thanks a lot for your time Mrs. Bell," I said at the end of the interview.

"Thank you, and please, call me Nancy." This informality seems typical of Nancy Bell's easy-going and warm personality. This kind of personality seems natural for a retired social worker, but a business woman?

Bell is a business woman though, as well as a semi-retired medical social worker. And her first business venture seems poised to breakthrough in a big way.

Some graduate students and seniors may remember the purple "Pirate rags" that used to wave back and forth in the stands during football season. For some reason, the unknown company that manufactured these screen printed handkerchiefs decided to stop making them.

But Bell and her husband, recent ECU alumni, remembered

them. For a couple of years they kicked the idea around, wondering if they could start producing them. They had a couple of the old ones, but nothing gelled until they watched the World Series.

The abundance of the Minnesota Twin "Homerun Hankies" prompted them to make an idea into reality. With a small inheritance and money from their personal savings, they ordered the 15 inch by 15 inch purple handkerchiefs.

The company, Collegiate Concepts of Atlanta, had no handkerchiefs that size, so they had to be special ordered.

Bell brought them to BLT's, a local screenprinter and had them stylized with the Pirate logo and the school seal, a substantially different design from the swash-buckling pirate who used to adorn the rags.

They are now on sale at the Student Store and at University Book Exchange. 6.5% of the cost goes to the university, and 10% of Bell's profits goes to the Pediatric

Department of the School of Medicine in order to "share our good fortune, and help children get medical help," Bell said.

The mother of two preschool girls, this is a subject Bell is passionate about. She worked at Greenville Dialysis, and now devotes her time between the children, volunteer social work and her new business.

The name of her new company is Rags and Stuff Inc., and she feels that the new Pirate Rags will go over well since ECU fans are "so spirit filled anyway."

As for the future, she would like to go into some high schools with her product, as well as the fraternities and sororities here on campus. She thinks the rags would be a good project for fundraisers.

Part of the money used to finance the project came from a small inheritance she received after her father died a short while ago. She explained that her father, a businessman, "paid her way through college."

"I think he'd be proud of me."



This is a purple rag. Buy them. Wave them at home football games and away games if you are so inclined. They make wonderful presents. Buy ten and send them to your favorite Wolfpack fans. Tell everyone that you rag on the Pirates. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

The Crow's Nest, born in '68, laid to rest July 27, 1988

By GARY SANDERSON

Where will ECU students go at two in the morning after quaffing a few too many beers, or after a victorious evening of football, now that The Crow's Nest has closed? Originally known as Lum's, the restaurant, located at the corner of tenth and Charles has closed its door after 20 years.

The Crow's Nest always offered hot food, ice cold beer, pleasant service and suitable Pirate paraphernalia to make even the most discerning fan feel at ease. Open 24 hours a day, one could always get something good to eat.

The sign out front reads simply

"Born Sept. 8, 1968; Laid to rest July 27, 1988." However, his wife Jane, and literally tens of thousands of students can not be so easily summed up. The Brownings, who owned the restaurant for nearly 20 years, developed a special affection for ECU and it's students. "We were there even before the building was completely built," said Mrs. Browning.

"A lot of former employees and regular customers were distraught at our closing." She added that she and Mr. Browning were deeply grieved for the first week, but that she has become accustomed to the changenow. "You're talking about 20 years of our lives,

still, things change. Time goes by so fast... one day... then a month," she said.

Though the building is to be leveled in October, traditions die hard, and those who visited the Crow's Nest will cherish the memories for the rest of their lives. Virtually every student who has attended ECU in the last twenty years has seen the Crow's Nest at least once. For many, it was their first meal in Greenville.

In times past famous people like Tony Orlando, Frankie Valle and Jessica Savage dined there, good time abounded and sorrows were drowned.

See CROW'S, page 15

Jazz musician reaches goal

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM

This summer proved an ambitious one for Wayne, James, James, a jazz musician and part-time student at ECU, started reaching his goals this summer as a musician and as a person.

James, a 21-year-old senior majoring in music education with a minor in piano, was contacted last April by the Christopher Hightower Publishing Company to work on music arrangements. In July he was given his biggest project of the summer. He was asked to do the arrangement for the theme song to be played at

Somerset Place on Saturday, September 3.

Dorothy Redford wrote a book about Somerset Place, tracing her roots back to the former slave plantation in Creswell, N.C. Her family reunites there every year around Labor Day. This year such prominent persons as Alex Haley and Jesse Jackson will be present.

Another chance to use his musical talents occurred at the Democratic banquet in Atlanta.

Last October, while James and other members of the Brazz Band were playing at a homecoming reunion, James' first opportunity to play at the convention arose.

"There was a man there (at the

reunion) from Atlanta who was impressed with the band. He talked about us playing with some sort of thing relating to the Democratic Convention," said James. The chance fell through for the Brazz Band. Since some members of the band had prior obligations.

"They had other obligations, but I did have the chance to go down there," said James. "I knew some people down in Atlanta who knew I was a musician." James played at a small banquet, which he said was mostly for delegates. "Everything went

See JAMES, page 16

Pickin' the record charts

Rolling Stone Top 100 bogus, thus Bonehead's 9

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD

Now I'm really steamed. Rolling Stone just put out an issue with the blurb, "The 100 Best Singles of the last 25 years." I know it's just blurb and I know RS is using their 25th anniversary for all sorts of market ploys, trying to win back their readership from SPIN.

The article was 98 pages long including ads, and the singles were picked by polling 25 of RS's record critics. In other words, 100 pages full of maudlin reminiscences about album-oriented-radio singles by critics who have believe Bruce Springsteen created rock the day after he rested.

I'd rather read poetry. I mean, "Stayin' Alive" by the BeeGees was Number 50, while Led Zepplin's "Whole Lotta Love" zoomed up to Number 96. It was ridiculous. Even cheese-meisters Foreigner made it with "I Want to Know What Love is," in at Number 54.

Disgusting. And not one Stevie Nicks or Def Leppard song. So, to rectify this, I have come up with The Bonehead's Top Nine of the Last 22 Years, Which Only 15 Of He Can Vouch For As Having Really Existed.

1. "Stand Back"—Stevie Nicks. Despite her ditziness, her obsession with black, witchy costumes and her general California air-headedness, she can come up

with some whopper hooks. This tune is on about three of my party tapes, and hasn't failed to get me laid yet. Even the back-up singers jam.

The plot of the song is basically the same as everything else she's written — "No one on this planet knows what love is except me, and I'm gonna whine about it for four minutes." Everybody has bad days, but I can see where hers could be slightly worse than your average housewife.

3. "Rock Box" — Run D.M.C. If not the first synthesis of metal and rap, the very best. The homeboys are still trying to live up to the genius of their first crossover hit.

Still a valid song after so many years (one of the most frequent criticisms of rap), the songs message is simple and the groove just plain wicked. Also it's the one rap I know all the words to, and have proven it at several parties.

3 1/2. "Rock me Amadeus" — Falco. 90% of this song sucks, but the chorus on the 12-inch mix has those girls singing some German words I can't understand and then going "ayyyeeyeeeee" in a really fixin' way.

4. "If You Love Me Let Me Know" — Olivia Newton-John. Yeah laugh, but I heard it again the other day and was blown away. If you can get your voice as deep as the back-up singer's then you can smirk all you want.

If not, the just chill out and listen to that country-pop hook. Olivia's voice won't put Whitney out of a job, but it was okay for the 70s.

5. "Think" — Aretha Franklin. The ultimate in "Boy, you better shape up!" soul songs. The scene in "The Blues Brothers" where she has it out with her husband in her diner, complete with soda-sipping, back-up singers will live forever in celluloid history. (This is Earlvis personal favorite)

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See BONEHEAD, page 14



Back-up vocalist Bonehead

2. "Buddah, Buddah, Buddah" — Rick Rock. An almost impossible to find gem these days, but when the Raleigh scene was still worth something, Rick and his song were the absolute most smokin'. Even Don Dixon covered it in concert.

A bouncy, self-parody about enlightenment, the folk guitar and rock drumbeat got even the bitter, cynical drunks in clubs dancing. My favorite line is still "Enemy planes in the comic books go/ Buddah, buddah, buddah."

Vertical sidebar containing various advertisements. At the top, 'tape' is written. Below it, a small ad for 'Get Hip-motized! Read Features'. A large '99' is followed by 'Lb.' and '1.18'. Below that, 'en Ripe' is written. A circular logo for 'Seedless APES' is shown with '99c Lb.'. Below that, 'ALOUPES' is written with '99c'. At the bottom, 'Tender LOW CORN' is advertised for '99c'. Further down, 'Reg./Southern Big Country DISCUITS' are advertised for '\$1'. At the very bottom, 'Vac. Bag AD/EPaked Coffee' and 'ATER BLEND' are advertised for '159'.

TV show, a vigilante dream

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Fahrenheit 451 is Ray Bradbury's classic tale of a future America in which mere possession of books is highly illegal. Its hero, Guy Montag, at first supports the Establishment but later rebels against it. In the end Montag kills a man who represents all that Montag had come to hate about his society, and he is forced to flee.

Montag is considered such a dangerous criminal that the entire city is awakened in the middle of the night to watch the chase. Eventually, the populace is encouraged to throw open its doors and watch for Montag in the hope that one of them is bound to spot him.

And this, in a way, is how I see the television show America's Most Wanted. I've spent a lot of time pondering my feelings about this show, and I still can't quite decide what to think.

On the one hand, the men and women "featured" on the show are accused of reprehensible crimes, usually murder or a combination of murder and rape. And, though the presumption of innocence presumably prevails, the viewer knows that there exists at least enough evidence to create suspicion of guilt and is presented

with this evidence.

The viewer knows further that the suspect is avoiding the police (which suggests, though it is not evidence of, guilt). Certainly we feel more kindly disposed toward a man who killed for literary freedom than we do toward one who killed for personal profit.

On the other hand, shades of Montag's run through the city run through my mind. While I have no doubt that our legal system does a good job, it is not and cannot be perfect. Is it not possible that this show could be partly responsible for sending an innocent man to prison? Or, worse yet, to the electric chair?

I also have serious qualms about involving the populace in tracking a man down like a dog. Surely the more people who are shown the face of the suspect, the more likely it would be that one of them would happen to know someone who looked an awful lot like the suspect.

After all, everybody looks like somebody - I, for example, bear a strong resemblance to the Phantom of the Opera - and I fear that citizens could be detained for the heinous crime of happening to look like this week's featured killer.

What worries me most, though, is neither possibilities of mistaken identity nor possible

infringement on Fifth Amendment rights. It is, simply, that this show is popular - and its popularity is growing. America's Most Wanted is a reflection of - and, I suspect, a contribution to - the vigilante-style mentality that has been growing in popularity in this country.

America's Most Wanted is popular because it makes the American citizen a police informant. It gives him a sense of striking a blow against a crime situation that he feels is hopelessly out of control. And perhaps it gives him a sense of added security.

But America's Most Wanted won't make crime go away. Nor, I suspect, will it make crime any less prevalent. And while the show has aided in the

catching, and therefore in the convicting, of some criminals who might never have been caught or convicted without it, I'm still not convinced that it does more good than harm.

If nothing else, a criminal who was featured on the show might go free by claiming that, as a result of the show, no jury could be unprejudiced. And before you treat this thought too lightly, note that this is one objection that has been raised to the upcoming trial of one particularly photogenic suspect - Lt. Col. Oliver North.

And one more thing: Guy Montag escaped. But his pursuers, realizing that Montag had eluded them, saved face by killing another man in his stead. Think about it.



Pictured here are the Connells, Michael Connell, George Huntley, Doug MacMilan, David Connell, and Peele Wimberley. Compared to the Smiths and Simon and Garfunkel, the Connells bring their melodic collection of folk-rock to the Attic Friday night.

Originating from the rock and roll town of Raleigh (more satire), the Connells were voted the best new local band in the *Spectator's* Best in the Triangle in 1988.

Their second album, Boylan Heights (named after a Raleigh street) has earned critical acclaim both in the U.S. and over seas in England. At one time the record ranked second on many college radio station charts.

Expect some guitar lickings in originals, "OT Squared" and bagpipe sounding six-string in "Scotty's Lament." Cover songs include, a blasting Alice Cooper tune "I'm Eighteen" and a Doors tune here and there.

Besides being compared to every band ever, save Led Zeppelin, the Connells are said to sound like early REM. You remember early REM and the music they played before they SOLD OUT. If this comparison is true, this features editor looks forward to seeing the proof Friday night.

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The Bonehead top 9

Continued from page 13

6. "Hey, Hey What Can I Do?" - Led Zeppelin. I never even liked Led Zeppelin till I heard the flip side of "The Immigrant Song." The little ditty about a "woman who won't be true" is quintessential Zeppelin.

It has guitars, screams and some killer back-up singers. Hey, hey, what can I say?

7. "Kiss Me Deadly" - Lita Ford. Lita is pretty much dain bread, but soaring guitars, growling vocals and lyrics that are just the damn story of my life make it for me.

The acapella opening lines, "I went to a party last Saturday night/ I didn't get laid, I got in a fight/ Uhn-uh ... It ain't no big thang," just send chills up and down my spine. Strangely enough, no back-up singers. 455 are dead.

8. "You Better, You Bet" - The Who. A great song about getting laid, and a song who's meaning made it past my mom when I asked her to buy it for me. I don't think she realized what "welcoming me with open arms ... and open legs" meant. It's really the last good thing the Who did, and if they'd stopped after this song, I might be more excited about their upcoming reunion.

9. "You Can't Always Get What You Want" - The Rolling Stones. Maybe the most gothic of their songs and almost overproduced, but it skirts that fine line neatly. From the choir singing at the beginning to the guitar solo at the end, there's not a moment on this song that's wasted.

So there you have it. As you can see, I'm a big fan of back-up singers. I almost made it a top ten so I could include Kim Wilde's remake of "Keep Me Hanging On" for the "wooo-wooo" back-ups. No doubt I will end up being a studio back-up singer when I

grow up.

It's kind of ironic that "Rolling Stone" did a top 100 list of 45s, a product that will be dead in another year, replaced by the CD three-inch. This will kill scratch rapping and probably the three minute single.

But to all of us who grew up, singing the chours of our favorite seven-inch pieces of vinyl ... this column's for you. Next week: More of my regularly scheduled abuse.



Entertainment This Month

September

Thurs	1	Deadhead Jam
Fri	2	Stingrays
Sat	3	Pattersons (Tennessee Soul/R&B)
Wed	7	Open Mic Nite
Thurs	8	Deadhead Jam
Fri	9	Mike Lightnin' Wells
Sat	10	Boomers
Wed	14	Open Mic Nite
Thurs	15	Deadhead Jam
Fri	16	Blues Defenders
Sat	17	Liquid Sound
Wed	21	Open Mic Nite
Thurs	22	Deadhead Jam
Fri	23	Knockout Loaded
Sat	24	Slurpeeeee (Formerly Soul Train)
Wed	28	Open Mic Nite
Thurs	29	Deadhead Jam
Fri	30	TBA
Sat	Oct 1	Bad Bob & The Rockin' Horses

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New St

By MICAH HARRIS
Staff Writer

A year ago, I reviewed the just-emerging "Star Trek: The Next Generation" with misgivings. Now, with a full season behind me and a new one ahead, I hate to say those doubts remain. "Star Trek: The Next Generation" has yet to leave the federation boots of the original series.

Ironically, this failure seems to be in part to Gene Roddenberry's situation with his first born. It's gone to extremes to make the "Next Generation" look like the original series in his choice of color, set, and format.

What Roddenberry has forgotten is that 20-plus years have passed not only for "Star Trek" but all television as well. The story-book colors and obviously plastic indoor "outdoors" sets worked well and were the norm.

Crow's Ne

Continued from page 13

Mrs. Browning recalls crowded nights especially around Halloween and after football games. "We were always busy the night of football games, win or lose," she said. It was on one such crowded evening that those gathered learned of the tragic plane crash which killed the Marshall football team the very night ECU had played them.

"The television program was interrupted and everyone inside learned of the accident," said Mrs. Browning. She added that bad times were not commonplace, however, and said that the good time outweighed the bad tenfold. The Brownings have not all together laid down their spatulas.

Usuals speed up sound, hit the road

Continued from page 13

Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" before turning around and strapping on a green six-string for Hendrix's "All Along the Watchtower."

Dickenson "made it easier for us to play, he picks songs up right away," Madison said about the guitarist who joined the band eight months ago.

Their album "Nothing to Fear... But Life Itself," which contained what Madison once described as "scary music with a message," is only beginning of the Usuals' originals cuts. Madison says he has six new originals just waiting to be perfected for guitar play.

Off their first recording come "Libya" - a track co-written by Michael Fletcher and Madison which adventures into the land of terrorism, flying there via electric guitars and bombing with a back-bouncing beat. "Fletcher and I wrote that song two months before Reagan sent the planes," Madison said of the song, "it's just one of those weird things."

It's now 10:30 and Sammy is munching on a mid-morning breakfast of nachos and piment sauce left over from the night before. His eyes, still unadjusted to the light of the day, stare out the sliding glass door as he contemplates a week of travel on the open road.

"We are booked five nights a week for the next couple of months. This week we travel to Chapel Hill and then to Nashville and then back to Chapel Hill," Madison says.

On the road, the band tries to fill the seemingly endless gaps between the horizon of painted dotted lines. As Madison reads Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance, Stutts beats the steering wheel of the van like a bongo.

Bored in the passenger's seat, Manute Cain bends a drinkin' straw and mounts the just created basketball rim on the van's console. Taking a roll of duct tape which no band is without, the assist balls a gob of the silver tape to form a basketball.

Throwing the ball to Dickenson in the back seat, he says "Hey man, make a three-pointer."

Inbetween criss-crossing the state and the southeast, Madison said the band has made a tentative date to play at the TKE law party on September 16.

Maybe by then Dickenson will be able to convert a three-point

New Star Trek show has misgivings

By MICAH HARRIS
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in the '60's simply because color was new and audiences had no other frame of reference. Today, they're as obsolete as the NBC peacock.

The episodic format is also annoying today. Again, following the typical '60's TV format, the original Trek was guilty of having Kirk fall deeply in love with Edith Keeler, see her die, then never mention her once over the next episode (or the next two years); in "The Next Generation", Lt. Yar dies and is conveniently forgotten next week.

Character development is hampered without continuity, and this brings us to "The Next Generation's" most grievous flaw: the characters are bland to the point of being generic. Everybody is just so stinking nice! They all get along too well.

This valium-injected characterization cancels out any moral

ambiguity and hence any potential for moral dilemma. This may make for easy audience accessibility (we know who the good guys are; the only thing missing is a white hat) but the end result is something akin to having Charlie Gaddy and the Action 5 New Team man the Enterprise.

For contrast, consider the characters of "Blake's 7", a British science-fiction series airing Saturday nights on PBS. Although the special effects are pitiful compared to the new (or old, for that matter) "Star Trek's", the characterization is light years ahead of "The Next Generation."

The shifty Avon, cowardly Villa, egotistical Tarrant, and impudent Dayna are all flawed individuals as apt to act selfishly as heriotically. They are also more interesting and likable due to these flaws than the flawless philanthropists aboard the Enter-

prise. Avon alone is a more wonderfully complex creation than any to walk across Roddenberry's refurbished starship bridge. Of course, the original "Star Trek" had characters of depth, but in his rush to imitate form and not substance, Roddenberry seems to have forgotten this. The new characters (except Will Wheaton's Wesley. The sooner he's shoved in a black hole, the better) have potential.

But sadly, we were made aware of how little it has been realized in "Skin of Evil" when Lt. Yar dies. Although the episode itself was one of a thimble full that managed to capture the essence of the original series (the other two being "Haven" and the new Trek's Shining Moment: "Conspiracy"), Yar's eulogy had no resonance because the characters' interaction and development have been superficial at best.

Crow's Nest owner recalls special nights

Continued from page 13

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for Mr. Browning, who has apparently turned his efforts towards hot dogs, is affiliated with a new restaurant on highway 17 in Jacksonville appropriately named The Hot Diggidy Dog. He takes with him the warmth and smiles of many years well spent at The Crow's Nest.

Even though The Crow's Nest is closed and the building is to be leveled, many patrons have acquired memorabilia in order to jog their memories. At least two people have bought the tables they always dine at and many others have bought Crow's Nest aprons, menus, serving trays

along with beer signs, Pirate pictures, lanterns, mapkin holders and salt and pepper shakers.

Even though many of the interior furnishings have been sold, many tables and chairs still remain. Perspective buyers should call 756-4194 or 752-6311.

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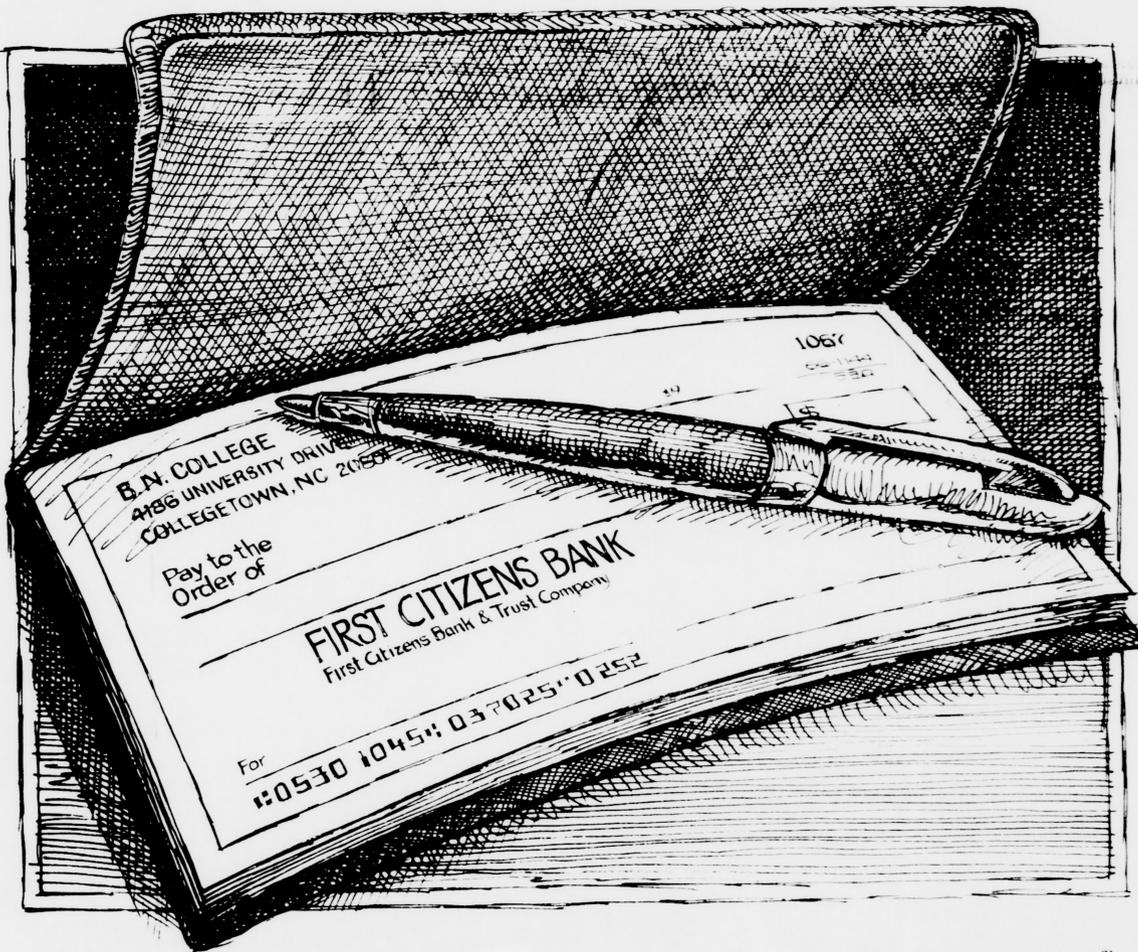
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The incredible animal half page

Alligators look like dead meat

CORKSCREW, Fla. (AP) — Drawn by adventure and hopes of big profits, Florida's 238 newly licensed alligator hunters are getting ready to begin the state's first legal gator hunt in 26 years. More than 5,000 novice and skilled hunters alike scrambled to apply for the permits after game officials announced the hunt, designed to trim an alligator population that was once threatened by poachers but is now an estimated 1 million. Wide-eyed amateurs will be stalking freshwater swamps, lakes and streams with hopes of cashing in on their catch, which can bring as much as \$1,000 for a 10-foot gator's skin and meat. But some experts are wondering if the permit holders really know what they're in for. "You got to laugh when you hear these people say they're going to make money off this hunt," said 37-year-old Dale

Dunaway, who operates one of Florida's few alligator processing plants. "They don't figure in the time, expenses — and don't forget the danger," Dunaway said Tuesday. "I'd like to see some people's faces the first time a gator takes a bite at their airboat." For 30 days beginning at sunset Thursday, the randomly selected permit holders will be allowed to hunt in designated areas where the gator population is extraordinarily high. Waterfront resident all over Florida called for a hunt against the carnivorous reptiles after a 10 1/2-foot bull gator killed 4-year-old Erin Glover in the Gulf Coast community of Englewood in June. But game officials have placed tight restrictions on the hunt. Permit holders will be working at night, when flashlights make the reptiles' eye glow eerily red. And

they are not allowed to use guns, relying on clubs, traps and hooks attached to poles. The harvest is limited to up to 3,435 gators, with each hunter limited to 15 gators each. "We expect to be up non-stop from Thursday until about Monday, either skinning or hunting," Dunaway said at his 2-year-old processing operation in this remote southwest Florida town. "We're gonna be looking at a lot of dead gators." Skinning an average alligator is a full day's work, Dunaway reckons. First he plunges his hunting knife through the gator's thick hide at the tip of its tail. Then, it's a slow and difficult cut to the snout. "You got to look at it as an hour a foot to properly skin and gut a gator," said Dunaway. "There's no way around it. It's hard work, you bet." Some of the experienced hunt-

ers will be permitted to use the equipment at the gator house, a cement frame enclosed by screen wire and decorated by deer antlers. But the novice trappers will have to sit and watch their catch be pried apart. Alligators are cut up the back to preserve the valuable hide covering the belly and underarms, said Dunaway. The hide, which sells for about \$42 a foot to foreign manufacturers, is submerged in a brine solution for about a week. The excess flesh is then scraped off and the skin is sun dried. "And we bury the innards as far away as possible," said Dunaway. "They got a powerful smell and if you ever cut open the stomach you better start running." The meat, which Dunaway says makes a nice addition to spaghetti sauce, must be frozen within hours after the alligator is killed.

Turbo pig wins the 10th annual race at Pork Chop Downs

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) — The Swine Arena on the Ohio State Fairgrounds became Pork Chop Downs as 15 pigs slobbered, sprinted and stumbled toward the finish line a slop trough in the 10th annual pig race. The winner was Turbo Pig, whose time of 3.9 seconds shaved more than a second off the 2.7-second mark set last year by Squealing Demon. Three hogs painted with orange, green and blue racing stripes competed in the first of nine heats Thursday. It was a close race until Joan Jett and Slop

Buster collided halfway down the 50-foot track. Seizing the opportunity, Alberto Clipper won it by a snout, clocking in at 4.4 seconds. Other first-round winners were eventual champ Turbo Pig, Boaring Down, Fried Bacon, New Deal Charlie, Burning Buns, Crisp Cutlet, Calvin Swine and Bugsy. Second-round eliminations narrowed the field to Boaring Down, New Deal Charlie, Burning Buns and Turbo Pig. As anticipation grew and verbal bets were placed, Turbo Pig broke loose from the starting gate

and headed for the feed trough. Race action was stalled until five officials cornered the pig and corralled him into the starting gate. With all four pigs in place, the starting bell sounded. Burning Buns took the early lead but squealed and slowed down as Boaring Down darted in front of him. New Deal Charlie ran to the outside and stopped for a fraction of a second to check out the crowd. Turbo Pig took advantage of Charlie's curiosity, crossing the finish line to claim first place.

Amy Herbkersman of Collins, who won \$234 for Turbo Pig's performance, said she doesn't do anything special to prepare her hog for race day. "He's just a really fast pig," she said. "I give him really good feed, but I don't train him much."

Stop cutting up cats, professor

GREENSBORO (AP) — An animal rights group picketed on the University of North Carolina at Greensboro campus Tuesday night in an effort to get a professor to stop using cats and kittens in his work. About 30 protesters of the North Carolina News Center animals contend the research conducted by psychology Professor

Walter Salinger is painful and stressful to the animals including altering their vision and that it has no known human application. UNC officials said that Salinger's research benefits the understanding of a disease that affects about two percent of the million people. "The benefits to humans make this research worthwhile. Otherwise, we wouldn't do it," said

Stephen Mosier, UNCC's director of research services, who said he spoke for Salinger and the university. "We don't torture animals, and we don't subject animals to pain. Just as human surgery is done under anesthesia, so is animal surgery." Mosier said he spoke for Salinger so that the professor could spend time on his teaching and research.

James at 21

Continued from page 13 pretty good. It was very interesting," said James. James' big personal project began with paperwork this summer. He hopes to have everything completed by next year to lift an organization, HYPO, off the ground. "HYPO" stands for "Help Young People Overcome." "What I mean by HYPO is to overcome drugs and alcohol." "This idea all comes from a guy who has gone through quite a few problems in his life with alcohol," said James. "I want to try to get through to as many young people as I can who want to overcome drugs and alcohol. These young people have to grow up sometime." When asked what he wants to do in the future, James said, "I want to repay God for all his blessings by helping other people is I'm able to be of service. I guess that's what I'm all about."

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Advice Column

Frosh

Dear Big E,
I am a freshmen girl living in dorms. I enjoy ECU, except I have to share my dorm room with a crazed sinner who I'm convinced is going to hell.
Coming from a small town in Carolina, I never experienced what you people at Carolina call "The party" and nor do I care to participate in such devilish activity. I have the bad reputation that I received over the years, but wholesome God-fearing people can also attend this school without staying out all night drunk stupor.
It all started on the first school when we were in high school. First let me describe my mate. She has bleached hair which is spiked at the tips. She wears nothing but jeans and navel showing. She applies her make-up with a brush. On top of that, she quotes every Poison song written.
But it gets worse. She speaks with her mouth full and I can't stand people who

Squirrels

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Greenville's mysterious "man" has struck again! Three self-proclaimed "rats" were attacked in the lot of Eastbrook Apartments Wednesday night. Thirty-old Bryan "Slash" White killed in the first reported attack caused by a six-foot tall, old squirrel that allegedly tackled two freshmen students.
The two surviving boarders were released to County Hospital this morning. Police Chief Gordon told reporters today, "It was cut up bad. Looked

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Advice Column

Frosh roommate problems

Dear Big E,
I am a freshmen girl living in the dorms. I enjoy ECU, except that I have to share my dorm room with a crazed sinner who I am convinced is going to hell.

Coming from a small North Carolina town, I never experienced what you people at the East Carolinian call "The party life" and nor do I care to partake in such devilish activity. I know of the bad reputation that ECU has received over the years, but I feel wholesome God-fearing people can also attend this school without staying out all night in a drunken stupor.

It all started on the first day of school when we were moving in. First let me describe my roommate. She has bleached-blond hair which is spiked at the top.

She wears nothing but tight jeans and navel showing tops. She applies her make-up with a paint brush. On top of that she can quote every Poison song ever written.

But it gets worse. She chews with her mouth open and often speaks with a full mouth of food. I can't stand people who chew

with their mouth open. Anyway, she was carrying a suit case full of her slutty looking clothes through the doorway and muttering obscenities when I first laid eyes on her. Before even introducing herself, she said "It never gets this (obscenity) hot up



Just Ask Big E

in Jersey." At that point I knew that God had placed this dirty, vile mouthed Yankee in my sight for a reason. HE was testing my claim.

She comes in every morning about 4 a.m., loud as can be and sometimes with something she has dragged home from that ha-

ven of sin-The Elbo. I just put in my ear plugs and try not to imagine what they are doing.

The following day, which is every day, she sleeps through all her classes and wakes up about two in the afternoon to smoke marijuana.

Seriously, I have tried everything. I have read scripture to her. I have read Revelations to her and told her that she needs to repent from eternal damnation, but she just laughs and turns up Poison.

I have talked to my RA and to the people in the housing department. They say that there are no rooms open and that I will have to put up with the way it is. What can I do?

Signed, Tired of the Vile Yankee.

Dear Yankee fan,

Lighten up. Kids that have been held captive in their parent's home for 18 years have a tendency to explore unsought depths of banality once they come to college. Maybe you need to enter one of those what you call "havens of sin" and see if it's as demonic as

you think.

I don't propose you forget your self identity and become a hell raiser, I just think it's time for you to see the perspective of others. In my eight years of college, I have learned much from other - once thought to be weird and different - people.

On the other side of the portajohn, I think you need to heed the words of the great Pat Stevens who says "Take a look at yourself, have you looked at yourself, look at yourself." Should you really inflict your beliefs on everyone who comes in contact with you.

Although I do think you are taking this situation a little too far, I do agree with you on one issue. I hate when girls chew with their mouths open too.

Gotta beef with your roommate?, wish the whole East Carolinian staff would go to hell? Think people use too much scatological language (consult dictionary)? Drop me a line at:

Earlvis East Carolinian Publications Building Emerald City, 27858-4353

East Carolinian under siege over buxom cartoon

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — The East Carolinian, East Carolina University's student-run newspaper, has come under fire by women's rights groups for what they term "a blatantly sexist cartoon."

The cartoon, depicting a buxom female tied up by a pirate, was run on the front page of their "Back to School" issue on August 23. Delores Cellulite, head of Women Against Practically Everything (WAPPE) screamed Monday at a press conference, "That paper is run by unwitting pawns of the patriarchal system!"

The editorial staff of the newspaper could not be reached for comment. A terse statement issued Tuesday said only, "Stop the madness."

Cellulite and her group have tried to bring suit against the paper and force it to shut down. The case has come before three judges. Each one has thrown it out of court.

"Men! Male-dominated soci-

ety! Of course they threw it out! Any kind of social reform in this country is laughed right out of court!" Cellulite cried out when questioned during the press conference.

When it was pointed out that one of the judges was a woman, Cellulite became incoherent and had to be sedated with 50 cc's of Valium.

A BP opinion poll taken Sunday night, consisting exclusively of women, brought forth these startling results:

25% of those responding thought the pirate was cute.

5% thought the girl was cute.

30% said they had always dreamed about being tied up.

17% indicated they wished they were as buxom as the girl.

The remaining 23% replied that they had no opinion about a bunch of purple lines arranged on the bottom of the front page of some college rag in eastern North Carolina.

Man harassed by the pizza men

GREENVILLE, N.C. (EP)— Once was funny, but after a week Porter John Whitley was getting a little fed up with the practical joke.

Maybe fed up isn't the right words to describe Whitley's emotions. You see, a practical joker has been sending food delivery men to Whitley's 5th street address for the last week.

"I just can't understand it, somebody has a sick sense of humor around here," Whitley said.

Whitley, a worker at a local tampon factory, says he is a vegetarian who gave up eating meat five years ago after a close call with death.

"I used to be a junk food junky until I weighed almost 300 pounds and suffered from a condition of extreme cholesterol level. My doctor said I would die

if I didn't stop stuffing my face," Whitley explains.

Following his doctor's advice, he went on a strict diet of 500 calories a day which included "Salad and tofu." Today, Whitley is at the normal weight of 155 pounds.

Pizza, submarine and sandwich delivery men have been approaching the Whitley house in herds. "At one time there were four of them at the door at one time," he said.

Whitley said he is suffering from mental harassment because of the constant ringing of the door bell. "I can't work, I can't sleep, all I think about is food."

"I don't know if I can handle it, smelling all this food brings back memories" Whitley said before crying.

'Squirrel man' strikes once again

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Greenville's mysterious "squirrel man" has struck again!

Three self-proclaimed "skate rats" were attacked in the parking lot of Eastbrook Apartments Wednesday night. Thirteen-year-old Bryan "Slash" Wheeler was killed in the first reported death caused by a six-foot tall humanoid squirrel that allegedly attacked two freshmen girls last week.

The two surviving skateboarders were released from Pitt County Hospital this morning.

Police Chief Gordon O'Hara told reporters today, "The boy was cut up bad. Looked like he'd

been pushed through a blender on the purple setting."

Alex Cuervos, 12, told police, "We were doing some rad jumps off the curbs. Throwin' a few rocks at cars. Then, all of a sudden this big hairy guy with a tail ran across the road on all fours."

"He bit Slash on the leg. Me and Tony tried to pull him off. The squirrel guy's teeth just pulled out a chunk of his leg when we finally got him off," he said.

O'Hara said Cuervos and the remaining survivor, Tony Bacardi, 13, pelted the creature with rocks. The squirrel man then ran back across Greenville Boule-

vard, nearly missing being hit by a red Cadillac convertible.

"Those kids did the smart thing. No squirrel, no matter how big, is gonna stick around to get hit by rocks," he said.

The two boys then attempted to pull their friend to the hospital on their skateboards. Wheeler was pronounced dead on arrival, due to excessive blood loss.

O'Hara is filming public safety announcements that begin airing tonight. In them he gives advice for Greenville citizens that may run into the creature. "Don't walk alone. Carry rocks with you at all times."

During an interview, Dr. Thy-

roid Glans stated his main concern. "This ... thing may be infected with rabies. We have found no trace of it in the victims, but it is a possibility."

Glans had no specific theories concerning the origins of the squirrel man. "It may be some kind of mutation, or a missing link. Whatever it is, it's dangerous."

O'Hara urges anyone with sightings of the creature, or information to call the Squirrel Man Hotline at 757-6366.

Warning: Do not bug Campus Security about this matter! Only the Squirrel Hotline can help!

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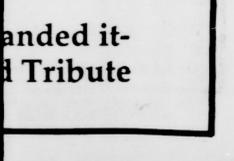
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Pirates are ready to start football season

BY DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

There are a lot of similarities between the ECU Pirates and the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech. They both wear purple and gold

uniforms. They both utilize the run-and-shoot offense. And they both were 5-6 last season.

This Saturday, these similarities won't mean anything. Both teams will be out to establish themselves, and to start

the 1988 season with a win. No one is more ready for this than Pirate Head Coach Art Baker. "We're as anxious as any team in the country right now to get started," he said during a press conference held at the Pirate's Club. "Our pre-season drills have been very productive, and I can say that we're ready to hit someone besides our teammates."

However, Baker is under no illusion that the task ahead will be an easy one. "Tennessee Tech is always a tough, hard-nosed football team," he said. "They will be very ready to play us, I can promise you that. They always have good size and play with aggressiveness."

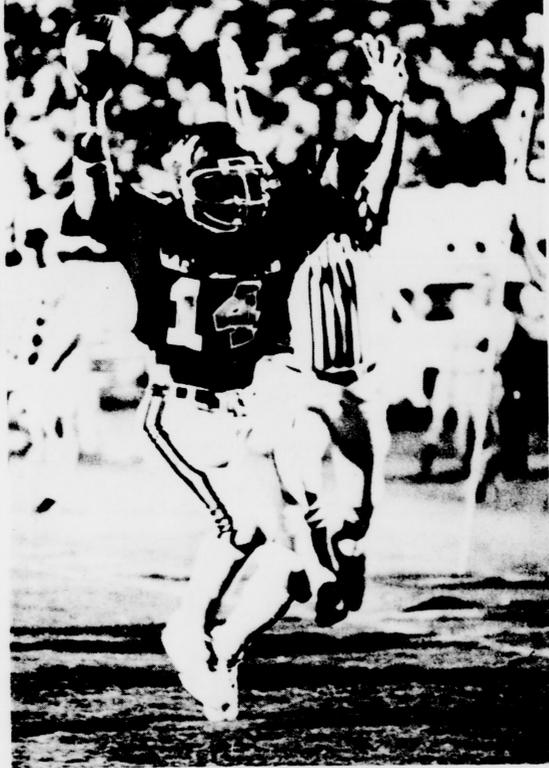
Coach (Jim) Ragland is a top-notch coach," Baker added. "We have been friends a long time and I know that he'll have his troops prepared."

Other developments that may affect the Pirate's performance Saturday:

Junior tailback Willie Lewis and senior rover Bryan Haywood, both starters last season, are listed as questionable for the contest with the Golden Eagles. Lewis has a strained groin, and Haywood is reported to have a slightly separated shoulder. Also, the question of who will perform the kicking and punting duties for the



School Officials would like to see a crowd of this magnitude at all ECU sporting events, but especially at this season's home opener. Come out and cheer for the Pirate's. - (File photo).



East Carolina Fans hope to see this sight often this weekend when the Pirate's host Tennessee Tech. - (File photo).

Pirate's has been settled. Sophomore Robb Imperato will be the place-kicker for Saturday's game, while redshirt freshman John Jett will do the punting.

Baker also expressed hopes that there would be a large turnout for

Saturday's game. "We're looking for a big turnout from our fans this Saturday," he said, "I think this team is the type of team that will respond well to a big crowd."

The largest crowd to ever see a football in Ficklen Stadium

numbered 35,047, on October 26, 1985, when the Pirate's hosted the Gamecocks of South Carolina. There are hopes that this home opening game will shatter this record.

NFL, Rozelle crack down on drug abuse

(AP) - The question arose on July 26, when Pete Rozelle suspended Dexter Manley for 30 preseason days for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy for a second time.

What's the penalty when all it does is free Manley from two-a-day workouts in 90-degree heat and humidity?

We now know the answer.

For just as Manley returns for the Washington Redskins' opener against the New York Giants - to the applause of his teammates and Washingtonians who cheered his early suspension - the Giants' Lawrence Taylor leaves for the first of four regular-season games for essentially the same

infraction.

Which leads to a very basic question.

What good is the NFL's drug policy if there's uneven justice for Lawrence Taylor and Dexter Manley, two talented young men both in need of help? What good is the policy if a large part of the nation's capital gets pleasure

from that uneven justice?

Taylor who flaunted his late-night lifestyle even after his first, voluntary commitment to treatment, richly deserves to miss four games and the \$250,000 that goes with the suspension. He also seems in desperate need of treatment that will cure his illness.

See DRUGS, page 20

Fearless Football Forecast

BRIAN BAILEY
WNCT-TV Sports Director

DEAN BUCHAN
ECU Sports Information

DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

CHIP CARTER
Managing Editor

Dr. RICHARD EAKIN
ECU Chancellor

GAMES

Tennessee Tech at ECU
Virginia Tech at Clemson
Tennessee at Georgia
Louisville at Maryland
Duke at Northwestern
North Carolina at South Carolina
Temple at Syracuse
Texas A&M at LSU
San Diego State at UCLA
Florida State at Miami

ECU
Clemson
Georgia
Maryland
Duke
South Carolina
Syracuse
Texas A&M
UCLA
Florida State

ECU
Clemson
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Florida State

Vikings have to pick their quarterback

(AP) - Minnesota Vikings quarterback Wade Wilson says he will ask to be traded if Tommy Kramer is named to start Sunday's season opener in Buffalo.

Wilson has been locked in a battle for the starting position with Kramer since leading the Vikings to the National Conference championship game last year with stunning playoff upsets over New Orleans and San Francisco.

"I'm not conceding anything," Wilson told the St. Paul Pioneer Press Dispatch in an interview Tuesday. "But I figure Tommy here if I'm just looked at as insurance."

Wilson, who has played in 20 of the last 21 games, will earn \$250,000 this year, roughly 25 percent of the money being paid to Kramer and backups Steve Young in San Francisco and Jay Schroeder in Washington.

At New Orleans, nose tackle

Gregory, in his first news conference as a member of the Saints, said the Denver Broncos expected too much of him too soon and gave up on him too quickly.

Gregory, the Broncos' No. 1 draft choice this year out of Syracuse University, was traded by Denver on Monday for nose tackle Shawn Knight, the Saints' No. 1 draft choice a year ago.

"I don't think you can term someone a bust in just five

weeks," Gregory said. "I'm just a rookie. I've only been in the league for five weeks and I felt that these last two weeks I played pretty well in preseason games, and I've been coming along with my professional techniques as far as playing defensive line," Gregory said.

Gregory said the Saints showed good judgment in acquiring him.

"They know the kind of player I have the potential of being and

the kind of player I was in college," he said.

Denver officials said they traded Gregory because he didn't fit into the Broncos' system.

Many teams began reshuffling their rosters following Monday's mandatory reduction to 47. Some of the players 1st to go almost immediately found themselves with new addresses, in most of those cases, with a lesser team.

Pirate's Booty "1-800-HELP ECU" needs to be reconsidered

BY DOUG JOHNSON
Sports Editor

How many of you out there have heard or seen the advertisements for ECU, which at the end proclaims that anyone who may be inclined to, or was persuaded by the commercial to, send money to the University or purchase season tickets may do so by calling 1-800-HELP ECU. A show of hands, please.

Well, regardless of whether you've heard it or not, I'm going to try an make a point. The point

being, I find that ad highly



degrading, demeaning, and inappropriate. Please allow me to elaborate.

East Carolina University, in the

past couple of years, has undergone a vast transformation, and is still in the process of great change and improvement. This is all well and good. As a result of these changes, there has been a concentrated effort on the part of University officials to upgrade the image of the University, not only in how we are viewed by outside persons and our in-state constituents, but also in the way that the staff, faculty, and above all, the students, view the University, whose image is a direct reflection upon themselves.

I contend, however, that this marketing strategy, this 1-800-HELP ECU, is in no way consistent with the efforts to better the University's image. Rather, it would seem that it is the very antithesis of our collective efforts. I ask you, do you think you will ever see an ad that ends with "...Call 1-800-HELP UNC?" Don't be ridiculous, you laugh. How about one saying "...Call 1-800-HELP NCSU?" Give me a break, you scoff. (Besides, it would be too many numbers.)

But you get my drift. At a time

when we are struggling for recognition as one of the top schools in the East, against schools much older, more established, and wrongly, more respected, this ad deals us a damaging blow. I mean, begging for money. Come on folks. Whose idea was this? If we were an Easter Seals group, fine. If we were collecting for the American Cancer Society, all the better. But we're not.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that we don't need

contributions. That would be ludicrous. But I do believe that we could effectively pursue the same end through different means.

Well, Mister I don't-like-it-so-we-should-change-it, you may be saying, what do you suggest? I don't know. I admit it. I'm a journalist (supposedly), not a marketing director. But give me time. If I come up with something, you will be the first to know. Until next time, later.

Drugs a problem in the NFL

Continued from page 19

Taylor and the others must undergo treatment and check in regularly with the league's doctors. And Taylor, who wrote in his autobiography "the golf course was my detox tank," will, in fact, undergo drug rehabilitation, according to his agent, Gary Kovach.

Giants coach Bill Parcells, who in 1982 took over a drug-ridden team and not only solved most of the problem but built a Super Bowl winner in the process, took the league policy philosophically. "They can't do it at every time for everybody," he said. "Teams report to training camps at different times. They have their veterans in at different times. The league has a problem structuring all those things."

Perhaps. But the NFL could make sure that all penalties are created equal.

It could test everyone over a two-week period in July - either just before camp or during it - or announce nothing until just before the start of the season, then mete out the suspension so that Manley, Taylor, Riddick, Townsend, et. al. get four games apiece.

The league argues that it doesn't have the resources to do the first and that it would be abdication of its responsibilities if it did the second.

"Suppose someone turned up dead from an overdose while we were waiting for all the tests and we knew he had a problem?" asks league spokesman Joe Browne.

"Where would we be then?"

Still, it's self-defeating to the program when LaVern Torgeson, Washington's defensive line coach, rationalizes Manley's suspension with the fact that he'll be back for the regular season. And linebacker Monte Coleman exults:

"I'm very happy. I think 30 days is a blessing for him. You know, I don't think we're really hurting. We'll get Dexter back soon."

And where was the league in January 1987, when the Denver Broncos removed tight end Clarence Kay from a drug rehabilitation program for the playoffs, then let him go back to rehab after the Super Bowl? The answer: it was a first offense, so no suspension is involved.

Perhaps, as John F. Kennedy

said when he called up the military reserves in the 1961 Berlin crisis "life is unfair."

But when a suspension for drug use elicits cheers, somebody could try to make life just a little fairer.

Taylor had acknowledged that he underwent treatment for a cocaine problem in 1986 and he outlined his problems with the drug in his book "LT: Living on the Edge."

"He is a person who has clearly stated that he has not found the answers in life that he has found on a football field," David Falkner, the co-author of Taylor's book, said in a television interview.

Most of Taylor's teammates declined to talk about the suspension.

Quarterbacks dime a dozen

(AP) - Marc Wilson and Rusty Hilger, who competed with each other for the same job last season, are now without one. So are some former high draft choices who never quite became the NFL players the scouts thought they would be.

"There will be mistakes in draft choices," San Diego Coach Al Saunders said Monday after cutting cornerback Lou Brock Jr., son of the baseball Hall of Famer and a second-round choice a year ago. "You never know for sure how people will develop, and we're disappointed this high pick did not pan out."

Monday was the NFL's annual Heartbreak Day, the deadline for teams to get down to the 47-player limit for the start of the season. Not only did the usual complement of rookies and free agents go, but so did dozens of veterans and some former high draft picks.

Not only did the Green Bay Packers cut Wilson, whom they would have had to pay \$550,000 this year, but the Los Angeles

Raiders waived Hilger, with whom he alternated at quarterback last season.

"From day one, it was one of those deals that was not meant to be," said Wilson, who signed with the Packers at the start of training camp after being released by Los Angeles. "I wanted it to be. A lot of people wanted it to be. For whatever reason, it just didn't happen. Now I can get on with something else."

Like the Chargers, the Raiders were another team that admitted making a mistake with a high pick. They cut Bob Buczkowski, their first-round pick in 1986. Buczkowski, a defensive end, had spent almost all of his first two years on injured reserve with a bad back.

And the New Orleans Saints and Denver Broncos swapped disappointing first-rounders, the Saints sending last year's top pick, defensive tackle Shawn Knight to the Broncos for Denver's 1988 first-rounder, nose tackle Ted Gregory.

Gregory was third on the Broncos' depth chart while Saints Coach Jim Mora said of the 6-foot-6, 288-pound Knight, who has never come close to starting:

"Denver likes Shawn's size and strength."

Among the other oddities were the Los Angeles Rams, who left themselves with just one quarterback, Jim Everett, after cutting backups Hugh Millen and Steve Dils. Atlanta immediately claimed Millen and Coach John Robinson said he hoped to re-sign Dils once he cleared waivers.

Some of those cut were more bitter than others.

"I know what the business is like, how ruthless it can be," 32-year-old Doug Betters, an 11-year defensive end and one of the last of Miami's "Killer B's" said after being waived by the Dolphins. "I was just an insurance policy the last two years. I don't think I was ever given a chance to compete for a starting job."

Among the other veterans to go were a group with recent Super

Bowl rings: tight end Clint Didier and running back Keith Griffin of the defending champion Washington Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson, guard Chris Godfrey and safety Greg Lasker of the New York Giants' 1986 champions; and wide receiver Keith Ortego and defensive back Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in Chicago's 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.

"It was probably the toughest cut we had to make," Redskins general manager Bobby Beathard said of Didier, who lost his job to second-year man Craig McEwen.

Among the other cuts were Paul McFadden, whose 91 field goals were more than any Philadelphia Eagle in history; strong safety Lester Lyles, a two-year starter for the New York Jets; wide receiver Frankie Neal, Green Bay's second-leading receiver as a rookie 1st year with 36 receptions; wide receiver Mike Jones, New Orleans' leading receiver in 1986.

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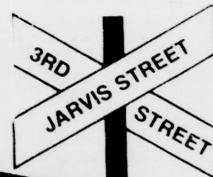
Whole Rib Eye Loins Sliced Free lb... \$2.79	Golden Bananas lb... 19¢	Miller Beer Regular or Light 12 oz cans - case of 24 ... \$9.99	Lays Potatoe Chips 7 oz. bag 99¢	Salad Bar lb... \$2.19 Hot Bar/Home Cooked Food lb... \$2.19	Coca Cola Products All 2 Liters/Limit 4 79
Ice 8 lb bag 79¢	Coors Beer 12 oz. cans - 12 pack \$5.99	Deli Specials: Roast Beef lb. ... \$3.99 Virginia Baked Ham lb. ... \$2.99 Turkey Breast lb. ... \$3.99 Cooked (boiled) Ham lb. ... \$2.99 Low Salt Boiled Ham lb. ... \$2.99 Swiss Cheese lb. ... \$2.99 Yellow American Cheese lb. ... \$1.99 White American Cheese lb. ... \$1.99	In The Box - You Assemble Charcoal Grills 18" ... \$6.99	Kingsford Charcoal 10 lb. bag \$2.49	Solo Foam Cups 9 oz. / 50 count 59¢
Richfood Smoked Fully Cooked Tenderized Hams Whole or Half lb... 97¢	Red Ripe Watermelons 18 lb. average 99¢ and Up	Dixie Party Cups 16 oz. size - 20 count 99¢	New Sundance Sparklers 23 oz. bottle... assorted flavors \$1.19	Coca Cola 12 oz. cans... carton of 6 \$1.39	Vintage Tonic, Club Soda, or Ginger Ale... 28 oz bottle 2/ \$1.00

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Sports Briefs Charlotte

CHARLOTTE (AP) - The Charlotte Coliseum will get a scoreboard just like the old one that fell with some added safety features. American Sign & Indicator Corp. will install a new eight-sided scoreboard beginning Oct. 1, in time for the Charlotte Hornets' first home game, an Oct. 29 NBA exhibition against the Dallas Mavericks.

The sign company took responsibility after the \$1.2 million, 20-ft scoreboard fell 55 feet to the arena floor on Aug. 12. The company said new safety features could prevent a similar accident. On Monday, the city's coliseum authority said it wants the company to install a new scoreboard.

Elliot takes over

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Bill Elliot's second-place finish in the Busch 500 at Bristol, Tenn., has moved the Dawsonville, Ga., driver into the lead in the NASCAR Winston-Cup point standings.

With nine races left on the 29-race Winston-Cup schedule, Elliot has a 16-point lead over Rusty Wallace of St. Louis, 3,027-3,011 in the series standings. NASCAR held Monday. Wallace finished ninth in the Bristol race Saturday.

Defending Winston Cup champion Dale Earnhardt of Kannapolis, N.C., was third in the series standings with 2,901 points after finishing at Bristol, NASCAR said. Earnhardt was followed by Ken Schrader of Fenton, Mo., with 2,702 and Terry Labonte of Corpus Christi, Texas, with 2,654. Rounding out the top 10 are Geoff Bodine, 2,640; Sterling Marlin, 2,544; Phil Parsons, 2,511; Darrell Waltrip, 2,504; and Hobby Lillin, 2,369.

Earnhardt continues to lead all drivers in the money won category with \$730,085, while Wallace is second with \$718,935. Elliot is third with \$677,345, followed by Labonte with \$620,780 and Javy Allison of Hueytown, Ala., with \$579,015.

Completing the top 10 money winners were Waltrip, \$473,715; Schrader, \$443,690; Hobby Allison, \$408,795; Bodine, \$384,345; and Parsons, \$369,245.

The next race will be the Southern 500 at the Darlington International Raceway in South Carolina Sept. 4.

Soviet healthy

NEW YORK (AP) - Arvidas Sabonis, the Soviet Union's star basketball center, has been pronounced fit to play for the Soviet team in the upcoming Olympics, according to a published report.

The announcement about Sabonis' torn Achilles tendon was made by Soviet officials following a consultation with Soviet specialists, Aleksandr Gomelsky, senior coach of the team, told the official news agency Tass, according to Tuesday's editions of the New York Times.

Sabonis had been undergoing a rehabilitation program designed and paid for by the Portland Trail Blazers - the team that drafted the Soviet citizen - to overcome the injury which has sidelined him for 18 months.

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Sports Briefs

Charlotte Coliseum gets board

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Virginia football

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) - Virginia enters its 100th football season with much of its hope for success riding on inexperienced quarterback Shawn Moore, Coach George Welsh said Monday.

"Our offense will depend a lot on him," Welsh said of his sophomore quarterback from Martinsville, who will start Saturday when the Cavaliers open their season at home against William & Mary.

The 6-foot-2, 210 pounder replaces the graduated Scott Secules, who earned all-ACC honors in 1987, when Virginia went 8-4 and defeated Brigham Young in the All America Bowl.

Moore was known as a running quarterback when he was named state Group AA player of the year in 1985, but Welsh said he does not plan to change Virginia's offense to take advantage of those abilities.

"We haven't changed much," Welsh said. "Everybody knows that we run the option."

William & Mary, 5-6 last year, defeated Virginia 41-37 in 1986, the last time the two teams played.

Clemson football

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - The Clemson Tigers went through a light workout Monday as they prepare for the season opener against Virginia Tech on Saturday.

"We had a light workout in terms of hitting. That is normally the case on Mondays," Ford said. "We will do some hitting later in the week."

"Hopefully, we won't get any more players hurt," Ford said. "We want to get as many people ready to play as possible. This time of year it is important to be two-deep at all positions. With the heat factor this time of year, you need a deep team."

Ford singled out some players for their performances and leadership during the preseason, including defensive lineman Mark Drag and linebacker Vince Taylor.

Olajuwon cuts

HOUSTON (AP) - A television cameraman suffered a cut to his head when Houston Rockets star Akeem Olajuwon grabbed his video equipment after a reporter questioned him about a lawsuit filed against him by his former girlfriend.

KHOU-TV cameraman Jim Shipley was treated and released at a local hospital for the small cut to his forehead and was doing fine, said Marc Watts, a sports reporter at the television station. He did not need any stitches, Watts said.

The incident began when Watts and Shipley went to Olajuwon's house at about 11 a.m. to get a comment from him about a lawsuit filed late Friday by Lita Spencer, who claims the 6-foot-11 inch center deserted her because he wanted a taller woman to bear his sons.

College steroids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - An off-season program begun last spring by the National Collegiate Athletic Association at 25 schools found nearly one-third of football players at some colleges tested positive for steroids.

Frank Uryasz, director of sports sciences for the NCAA, told The Kansas City Star, that positive rate ranged from 0 to 30 percent. He told The Associated Press that the overall average of players who tested positive was between 3 and 4 percent.

NCAA officials said the findings, to be released in greater detail this fall, suggest the current policy of testing players only prior to NCAA championship events and bowl games may deter abuse, but has not ended it.

Steroids, synthetic versions of the male sex hormone testosterone, have been linked to increased sports injuries and serious health risks.

UNC football

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - North Carolina football coach Mack Brown announced Deems May will be the starting quarterback as the Tar Heels face a difficult South Carolina team.

"I can't imagine opening with a tougher opponent than South Carolina," Brown said Tuesday at a news conference. "I talked to (athletic director) John Swofford about putting it off a year, but he didn't think that was a good idea."

May, a redshirt freshman, and junior Jonathan Hall had been competing for the starting nod throughout preseason workouts. Hall, who sat out last season with a shoulder injury, "has had a lot of soreness after the scrimmages," said Brown.

May, who has never taken a snap in a college game, "has a great mentality for football," Brown said.

"He's a very aggressive guy, and he has not been intimidated," he said.



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Clems

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - W
Clemson senior fullback T
Johnson isn't on the football f
running the football or block
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Or he might be in the kite
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Thompson has been hired by
Charlotte Hornets to work
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told a Charlotte newspaper M
day.

The Hornets have schedule
p.m. news conference Tuesda
announce Thompson's hir
Thompson is expected to sp
much of his time working
youth programs for the Horn

Hornets majority ow
George Shinn and vice presid
Carl Scheer have been discuss
a job with Thompson for sev
weeks, according to The Char

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Clemson prepares for Hokies

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) - When Clemson senior fullback Tracy Johnson isn't on the football field running the football or blocking linebackers, he might be peering down at a chessboard.

Or he might be in the kitchen cooking. Or he might be in his apartment watering plants, including a huge philodendron that he's seen grow from just a sprout. "Chess, it started out when I was in the fourth grade. My brothers were interested, so I was competitive with them and I learned it. Cooking, my mom always wanted us to be able to take care of ourselves," he said. "So I was cooking for myself in the first or second grade."

"I really don't know how the plant interest came about," Johnson said. "I just like to see if I can get the plants growing."

Obviously Johnson isn't your typical 6-foot, 230-pound football player. He enjoys the physical nature of football, but he's also drawn to the mental aspect of chess. He said both are contests that have one goal - "conquering your opponent."

"Both are one-on-one competitions."

"Chess is like war. You try to outmaneuver your opponent. It's

a mental challenge. I haven't gotten to the point where I know the great moves," the Kannapolis, N.C. native said. "But it's fun to corner your opponent and to put him in a position where he's vulnerable."

Johnson also likes to make opponents of fourth-ranked Clemson vulnerable, which he does with his tough running style and bullish blocking. Last season, Johnson was stopped behind the line of scrimmage just once while gaining 557 yards and scoring nine touchdowns.

Johnson set a school record for rushing touchdowns in a bowl game when he scored three times in Clemson's 35-10 victory over Penn State in the Citrus Bowl last year. His best rushing effort last year came against North Carolina when he gained 124 yards.

Johnson shared duties with Chris Lancaster last year. But Lancaster will not be on the field this year, having had his football career ended by a neck injury. Johnson figures he will play 20 to 30 more plays this year because of Lancaster's absence.

"It won't put too much more of a burden on me," Johnson said. "I think if I get in condition during the preseason it won't affect me

too much."

Johnson did not come to Clemson expecting to play fullback. He was a linebacker and tailback at A.L. Brown High School, which also produced former Clemson star fullback Kevin Mack, who is now with the Cleveland Browns.

After arriving on campus, Johnson saw Clemson had several talented tailbacks. So, he decided to try linebacker. But he didn't like that, either.

"I don't know why I changed my mind. For some reason I didn't feel that comfortable with the linebacker position," Johnson said.

So, after talking with running back Coach Chuck Reedy, Johnson decided to go where he hoped to get the most playing time - fullback. The transition was not overly difficult, but Johnson had to get used to blocking, something that was not often required of a tailback.

"Blocking was the hardest part," Johnson said. "A tailback, you block every once in a while, maybe on a pass. But you never had to lead for anybody. That was a very hard skill to obtain."

"The technique was a little difficult. But the fact that you have to

just be without sense and run into someone who may outweigh you 20 pounds, that was sort of hard to get used to."

Johnson learned well, however. He may be Clemson's best all-around blocker and runner. But that doesn't mean he enjoys blocking more than running.

"I like to run the ball," he said. "No doubt about it."

But he also knows his job often means to be an offensive lineman who wears a running back's number. That's OK with Johnson.

The offensive line made Johnson and Lancaster honorary members and had the two fullbacks pose with the line during picture day last year.

While the Tigers are known for their option attack featuring the tailback, Johnson said the fullback is an integral ingredient in the offense.

"I like playing fullback because it puts a lot of pressure on you. It's so important to this offense," he said. "The tailback is a very important position, but they can't run without the fullback. I like the responsibility and knowing that I am contributing to the game."

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David Thompson returns to basketball

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Former North Carolina State All-American and NBA star David Thompson has been hired by the Charlotte Hornets to work in community relations, a source told a Charlotte newspaper Monday.

The Hornets have scheduled a 2 p.m. news conference Tuesday to announce Thompson's hiring. Thompson is expected to spend much of his time working in youth programs for the Hornets.

Hornets majority owner George Shinn and vice president Carl Scheer have been discussing a job with Thompson for several weeks, according to The Charlotte

Observer. Scheer signed Thompson to his first pro contract in 1975 when Scheer was general manager of the Denver Nuggets, then of the American Basketball Association.

Thompson could not be reached for comment by the newspaper Monday.

When Thompson first signed with the Nuggets, rejecting an offer from the Atlanta Hawks, he had already won two awards as Associated Press college basketball player of the year. Thompson played in four NBA all-star games during a pro career that spanned eight seasons - six with Denver and two more with the Seattle SuperSonics.

Then Thompson suffered a career-ending left knee injury in 1984.

Starting with a 1983 stay at a drug rehabilitation center in Boulder, Colo., Thompson experienced a long string of problems, including several brushes with the law. He entered a second drug

rehabilitation center in Seattle in 1986 and declared bankruptcy shortly after that, despite having made more than \$2 million from his original six-year contract with the Nuggets.

He has also been arrested twice,

once serving four months in a Washington prison camp for assaulting his wife, Cathy, in subur-

ban Seattle. Thompson was ordered to receive counseling as part of an intervention program to have the simple assault charge

dropped. However, he failed to attend the counseling sessions and was sent to a prison camp from April to August 1987.

Thompson was also charged with public intoxication at a topless bar in Indianapolis and was involved in a fight at Studio 54, a New York nightclub.



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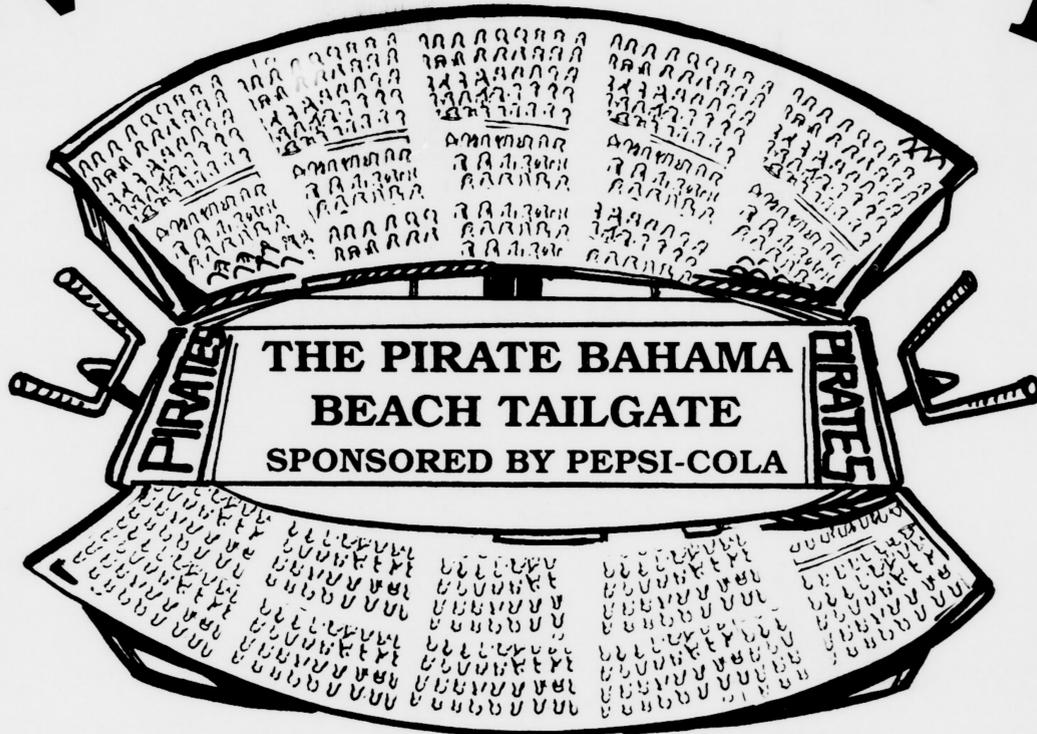
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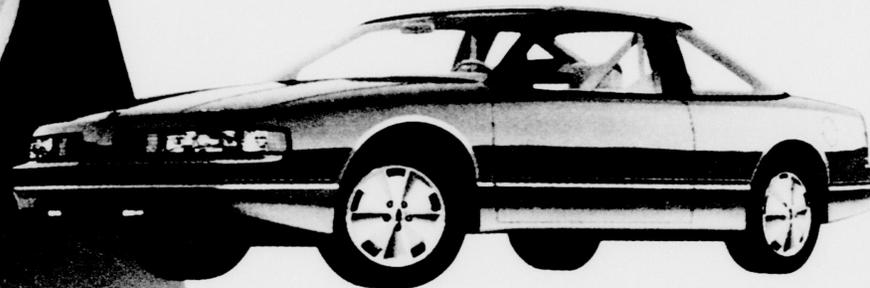
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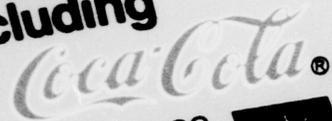
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ON NBC**



**WHEN THE U.S. WINS YOU WIN® AT McDONALD'S, NOW THRU OCTOBER 3, 1988—DETAILS INSIDE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PLAY OR RECEIVE PRIZE. 12 YEARS OR OLDER TO PLAY.**

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/88



SAVE 20¢

**On a 2-Liter Bottle of
diet Coke, caffeine
free diet Coke, Or
diet Sprite.***



*100% NutraSweet not available
at fountain outlets.



TEAR OUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

FREE BIG MAC

when you buy a
Big Mac® Sandwich

Two 100% all-beef patties, golden
cheese, lettuce, pickles, onions and
McDonald's® special sauce served
on a lightly toasted, triple-decker
sesame seed bun. Bring a friend and
present this coupon when buying a
Big Mac® and you'll
get another Big Mac®
FREE! Good only
at participating
McDonald's®
Restaurants



**OFFER VALID
Thru Sept. 18, 1988**

TEAR OUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

WHEN THE U.S. WINS YOU WIN®

HOW TO PLAY: Rub off the gold
spot to reveal a 1988 Summer
Olympics event. If the U.S.
wins a medal in that event,
you win McDonald's food—
start redeeming **date** after
the event medal is awarded.
Save your game pieces.



**YOU MAY WIN INSTANTLY: \$100,000 in Gold,
Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme International Series
RCA® 40 inch Color TV, Reebok® Sports Gear or McDonald's Food**
No purchase necessary. 12 years or older to play.

IF THE U.S. WINS...
GOLD—YOU WIN
a BIG MAC® Sandwich
SILVER—YOU WIN
a Regular Size
Order of Fries
BRONZE—YOU WIN
a Medium Size
Coca-Cola®

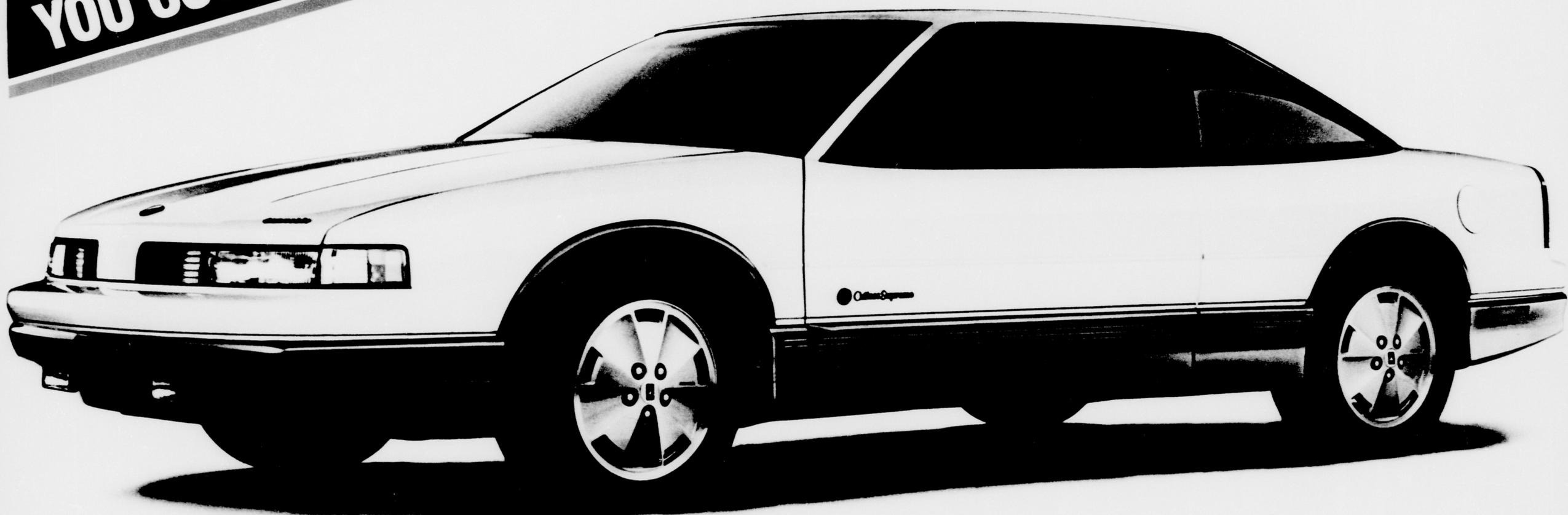
021
Wrestling
Greco-Roman-90kg
Sept. 20



YOU COULD WIN THIS CAR



Let's get it together... buckle up.



The New Generation of Oldsmobile.

Cutlass Supreme International Series

The Cutlass Supreme International Series is a new generation of Oldsmobile. It challenges the best the world has to offer, with built-in advantages like front-wheel drive,

OLDSMOBILE.

A proud sponsor of the USA Track and Field Team

four-wheel power disc brakes, fully independent suspension and a multi-

port fuel-injected V6 engine. A sophisticated ride and handling system, power rack and pinion steering and available anti-lock braking system add incredible responsiveness and control. State-of-the-art aerodynamic design is combined with low-profile performance radials on aluminum-styled 16-inch wheels, fascia-mounted foglamps and wraparound glass to create style that's truly a step ahead.

What's more, on the inside, Cutlass Supreme International Series is just as striking as it is on the outside. An electronic digital instrument cluster translates every driving function. Climate and sound systems can be controlled with available steering wheel touch controls. And contour front bucket seats with power-operated lumbar and side bolster supports tune the seating for extraordinary driving comfort.

Cutlass Supreme International Series. The new world-class competitor. Visit your nearby Olds dealer for a test drive today. You'll agree that this generation of Oldsmobile will be hard to beat.

**The New Generation of
OLDSMOBILE™**

WIN A NEW CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL SERIES!