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Features

Stoney's Pizza joins the Greenville pie battle. Read what it is like to cruise with the "Emerald City's Finest" on a Friday night, see page 8.

Sports

Blue Edwards ripped down a backboard Saturday night at Minges Coliseum as the Pirate hoopsters held an impressive intra-squad scrimmage, see page 10.

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Students beat the system to drink

By CONSTANCE WARD
Staff Writer

Karen Rawls, 21, is an ECU student who found ways to get around the drinking age law.

Ms. Rawls only recently reached the legal drinking age and now freely admits that she owned four illegal identification cards. She said she got the cards by finding them on the ground, getting them from friends and having one made.

Ms. Rawls said that when the law changed, her drinking behavior did not change. "It was fun getting away with it," Ms. Rawls said about drinking. She noted that students are going to keep getting away with it.

Ms. Rawls is only one of a large percentage of students who never planned to obey the drinking age law. Jerry Lotterhos, director of Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program at ECU, in 1986 conducted a study on ECU students to learn what they planned to do when the drinking age increased to 21.

Lotterhos found that the law had little affect on students drinking behavior. He learned that 83 percent of the students disagreed with the new law. Only 6 percent

said they would stop drinking and 9.5 percent said they would drink more. Lotterhos found that students who drank lightest (one drink on occasion) were more likely to stop drinking than those who drank heavily (six drinks or more on occasion).

Another finding was that 85 percent of the students had begun drinking alcohol by age 18. Ms. Rawls said she began drinking at age 14 but her early drinking came about because she lived in Europe at the time and there are no drinking age limitations there. She said her parents knew about her alcohol use and accepted it.

Lotterhos said, "We (United States) believe laws make a difference," but many societies without drinking age limits handle alcohol situations better than the United States. Lotterhos said countries, like Israel for instance, "teach positive models" for alcohol use. He said they drink moderately and they specify times and places to drink. Knox said that there was little accomplished by raising the drinking age. He said alcohol drinking and the use of illegal identification cards increased.

Knox said the drinking increased because, instead of students paying for drinks at clubs,

they could get someone else to buy alcohol for them. He said by doing that, the students could get more alcohol at a cheaper price. "When they get downtown, they are already drunk," Knox added.

Knox said owning an illegal identification card can bring many problems. He said students may try to use the card for bank loans, job applications and in other situations where an age above 21 is required.

Knox said in North Carolina, anyone caught with a falsified driver's license can be imprisoned for up to six months or be charged up to \$500 in fines. He said anyone caught trying to sell or make falsified licenses will be imprisoned for up to three years and be charged fines.

Ms. Fulghum said that the 21-age law has created problems for the residence-life staff. She said the staff cannot ignore students that they see drinking in the dormitories. As a result, students lock their doors to hide drinking from the staff Ms. Fulghum said.

Knox said the residence staff can write up underaged drinkers. He said on the first offense, the student is warned not to break the law again. On the second offense, the student is referred to the resident director for counseling and

on the third offense, the student is fined \$25. Ms. Fulghum said the staff could deal with the drinking situation better when the drinking age was 18, but she added, "I'm not advocating lowering it to 18."

Ms. Rawl said if the age law did go down to 18, there would be a lot of parties. And if drinking was allowed in the dormitories, "things will go crazy again," she said.

Knox, Lotterhos and Ms. Fulghum all said that education is the only way the present drinking age can be effective.

Knox said all students should learn the dangers of alcohol and how to be careful with it. But some students may not change their views on alcohol use once on the college level he added.

Lotterhos said, "We don't teach a positive role model" for youth. He said, "Adults should behave better."

Ms. Fulghum said we need to be stricter on students and educate them. She said the laws are not doing enough by just fining 19 and 20-year-olds \$25. Ms. Fulghum said the Department of Resident Life and Housing accepts ideas from student organizations that want to help fight alcohol abuse.



Shadowed by state and POW/MIA flags, a statue commemorating fallen Civil War Confederates stands in silent memorial at the Pitt County Court House. (File Photo, ECU Photo Lab)

Eyewitness account of Chernobyl

Aftermath of disaster called 'spooky'

ECU News Bureau

Vacant buildings, empty towns and a marred landscape could provide the setting for a science fiction novel. But such a place is not science fiction. It is real.

It is in the Soviet Union at Chernobyl, the site of the world's worst disaster involving a nuclear generating plant.

"It was spooky. There was no activity, no life in the towns and villages," says Dr. Trenton Davis, an East Carolina University environmental health professor and acting dean of the School of Industry and Technology. Davis visited the Chernobyl site in October.

Within a 20-mile radius of the plant, every structure, every house, barn, apartment building and soccer stadium, was deserted, according to Davis. Pripyat, the nearest town, built in 1971 and containing a population of 50,000 in 1986, is empty and bare. Empty too is the town of Cher-

nobyl that once was home to 14,000 people. An older and heavily contaminated village, where 7,000 people once lived, has been destroyed in the cleanup.

Davis and a delegation of 60 scientists from 19 countries visited the Chernobyl nuclear plant and the deserted towns that surround it while attending a Soviet sponsored international conference, Oct. 24-28, to discuss environmental problems.

The conference delegates were among the first scientists outside the Soviet Union to witness the massive cleanup efforts that have been going on around Chernobyl since 1986 nuclear accident. The delegates were also among the first to hear the Soviets speak openly and candidly about their own environmental protection problems.

"I've never had a professional or a personal experience equal to this," said Davis, describing the conference activities that began with meetings in Moscow. The conference included a 500-mile

train journey to Kiev and a 60-mile bus ride, through the rural countryside to the Chernobyl nuclear power plant.

The countryside stands in sharp contrast to the bustling activity at the center of the disaster area the nuclear complex itself. Here it's business as usual. About 3,000 workers arrive by train daily to operate three reactors used to generate electric power at the site.

The reactor that was damaged in the accident has been covered over by what the Soviets call a "sarcophagus," a concrete lid embedded with hundreds of monitoring probes. The core of the reactor has not been removed and probably won't be removed until technology develops robots sophisticated enough to do the work.

The accident occurred on April 26, 1986, when the cooling system on one of the plant's four nuclear reactors failed. As the core of the reactor melted a buildup of gas blew the roof off the reactor building. A cloud of

radiation spread from the plant.

"We were told that 60 people died in the accident and 127 people are still being treated for radiation," said Davis.

He said the cleanup of what the Soviet scientists describes as a "biological mess," has cost \$6.4 billion and the work continues.

Thousands of Soviet troops involved in the cleanup are stationed on the perimeter of the disaster area. "There may be as many as 50,000 troops there, although the authorities would not tell us the exact number," Davis said. The troops are working to remove contaminated topsoil and trees from parts of the landscape. Davis was told that the trucks and bulldozers doing the work often have to be abandoned with the soil they carry.

Davis said a latex material is also being used in the cleanup. He said the latex is sprayed on the ground and onto the walls of buildings to soak up radiation.

See CHAENOBYL, page 3

Tickets turn big bucks off students

By SYLVIA BILLINGSLEY
Staff Writer

The controversy between ECU's traffic services office and those under their regulation has grown with the department's price increases this year.

The traffic services office, 609 E. 10th st., is responsible for the planning, budgeting, financial management and control of all traffic and parking activities on campus.

So far this school year 2,034 decals have been sold for staff parking, 3,147 for commuter parking, 1,728 for resident parking and 1,057 for freshman parking. The total spaces for the four types of decals is 8,166, which is 2,166 more decals than there are spaces.

The amount of money parking fines bring in has increased more than \$10,000 each year since

1985. Cars are ticketed and towed by the ECU traffic department every day. Cars are towed if parked against regulation in handicap and staff spaces, causing traffic problems or if they appear on the tow list. This list is made up of cars with three un-cleared tickets.

Vehicle registration has raised \$408,300 since it began in August for the 1988-89 school year. In the 1987-88 school year, penalties brought in \$98,284 and meters raised \$6,716.26.

Pat Gertz, assistant director of traffic services said, "We don't miss a trick. We ticket everything. We tow from the staff lot in front of Spillman religiously every morning. Students have until 7 a.m. to move their car, we tow them by 8:30 a.m."

"The department also tickets for moving violations. If moving violations are not cleared in 72

See TRAFFIC, page 5

Laotians release captives

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - While the sister of POW-MIA activist Donna Long says she is bitter because the U.S. government didn't do more to get her sister and another activist released from detention in Laos, a former POW says the pair may have done more harm than good for their cause.

Retired Brig. Gen. Norman Gaddis, who was a POW for almost six years in Vietnam, told The Durham Morning Herald that Ms. Long and Jim Coop had impeded the Reagan administration's efforts regarding POWs in Southeast Asia.

"I'm confident that the U.S. government is doing everything it can to secure information concerning those who are still missing in action," said Gaddis, who lives in Davie County. He said efforts of private organizations raise false hopes.

"It is very tragic that they do

that to these families," he said.

Gaddis said he has seen no firm evidence that POWs are still being held in Southeast Asia. He said sightings of Caucasians there may be of other nationalities or of men who "deserted our armed forces."

Ms. Long and Coop, who lives in Hampstead, were released Saturday and are expected back in the United States Wednesday night.

"I'm relieved that Donna is out of there," Ms. Long's sister Toni Tumlin said Saturday from the Jacksonville home the two share. "I feel like 50 tons have been lifted off of my shoulders."

Coop's wife, Pat, told The Jacksonville Daily News, "I'm very thrilled and excited."

Mrs. Coop, speaking from Washington where she attended Veterans Day ceremonies at the Vietnam Memorial on Friday,

said she does not have any feelings of resentment toward the Laotian government for holding her husband captive.

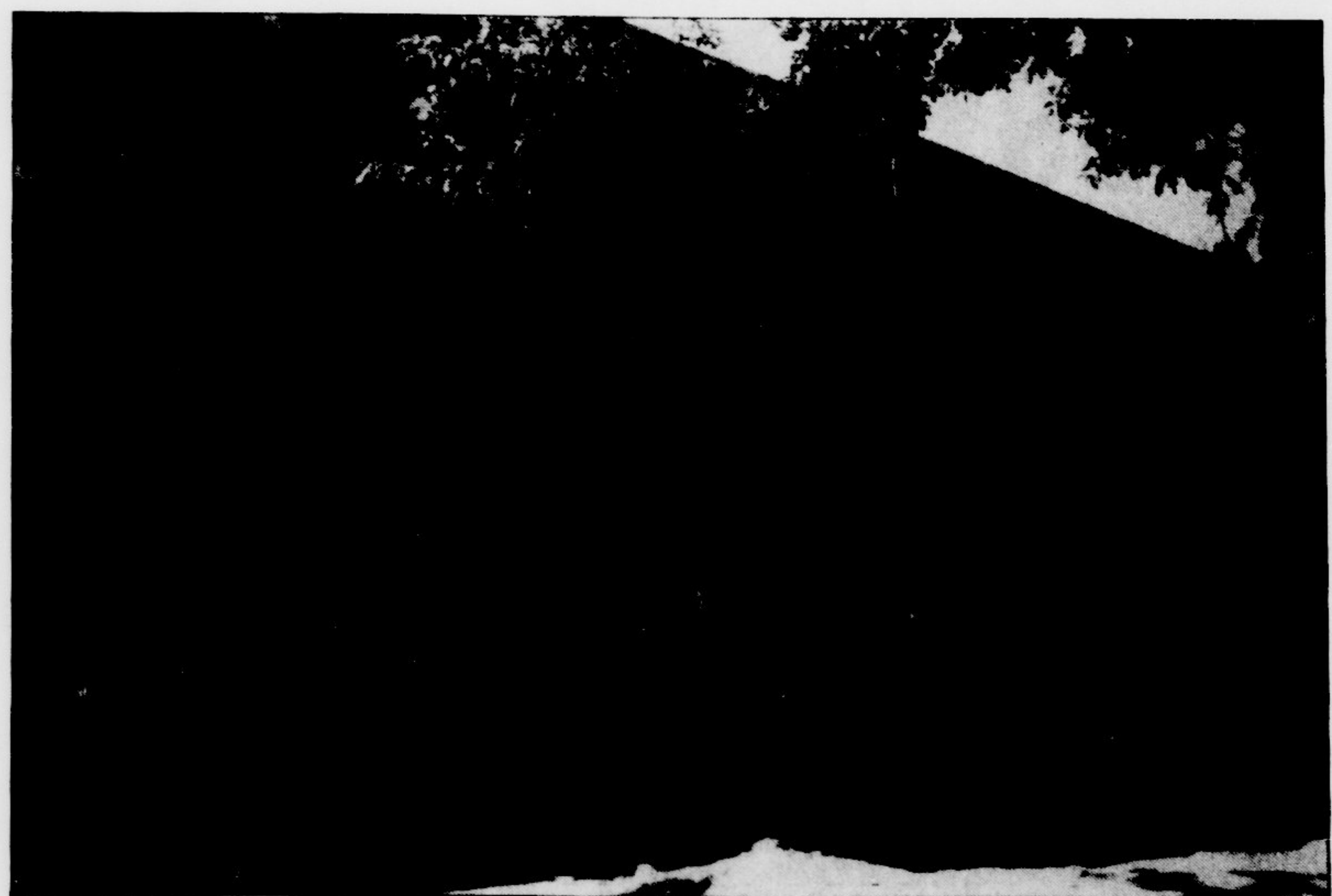
"I'm just relieved they are coming home, and I'm looking at the positive side," she said.

But Ms. Tumlin said she has some bitterness toward the U.S. government.

"They (Ms. Long and Coop) should have never been left over there in the first place," she said.

Ms. Long and Coop were captured by Laotian officials Oct. 3 while on a mission in search of American prisoners of war. The two illegally crossed the Mekong River into Laos while attempting to publicize a \$2.4-million reward to anyone who could produce a live POW.

They were released, after receiving \$1,500 fine incurred by the pair and after veterans agreed to cancel a planned demonstration.



Slowly but surely, the addition to Mendenhall Student Center begins to take shape. An exact date of completion is not sure, but projections are for the summer of 1989. (File Photo, ECU Photo Lab)



Monday's unseasonably warm weather gives these two coeds a chance to relax in the sun at the fountain and chat for a while. (Photo By Angela Pridgen, ECU Photo Lab)

Embassy must be rebuilt for security

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today the United States has "no choice" but to tear down the nearly complete U.S. Embassy in Moscow because the facility is riddled with eavesdropping devices.

Reagan, walking toward his helicopter to begin a campaign trip to Arkansas, Missouri and California, was asked if he had decided the embassy must be demolished.

"Yes," he replied, "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it."

"We have to do it. We have no choice," Reagan said. Asked where the money would be found for a replacement, he replied, "We'll take it away from something else."

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," he said of the embassy.

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Israeli government facing reform

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Chaim Herzog today asked Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's hardline Likud bloc to form Israel's next government, Israel radio said.

However, dissension broke out in Shamir's party over Cabinet posts and concessions granted small religious parties to gain their support and with it a governing coalition.

Part of the price of the ultra-Orthodox parties' endorsement secured late Sunday, was a promise to amend Israel's controversial "Who is a Jew" law so Orthodox rabbis have exclusive rights to approve conversions to Judaism.

Most American Jews, who like most Israelis are not Orthodox, fiercely oppose the amendment.

Because of the nearly even split between Likud and its left-wing rival, the Labor Party, the religious parties had found themselves holding the balance of power in an overwhelmingly secular society.

By law, Shamir has three days to respond to Herzog's call

to form a new government, then 21 days to put the new government in place. If necessary, he can request an extension of 21 days.

Likud and Labor have governed Israel since the deadlocked 1984 elections. Inconclusive Nov. 1 elections gave Likud 40 seats in the 120 member parliament and Labor 39. But with its new ultra-Orthodox partners, Likud and its allies on the far right would control 63 seats.

Rafi Edri, who headed a Labor delegation that met with Herzog earlier today, conceded the left-leaning party's defeat.

"This morning it's clear that Shamir will form the next government."

"We did what we could and we did not succeed, but we did not compromise our principles," he told reporters.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres said the party had "done what it could and these are the results. I've never promised anything else."

Even though Shamir seemed assured of being able to muster a majority in parliament, the battle over posts in the 25-member Cabinet

could at least delay, and possibly sabotage his efforts to form a government.

The agreements with one religious party, Agudat Israel, also remained to be finalized.

Likud legislator David Levy angrily denounced the agreement with two key religious parties, Shas and Agudat Israel, that yielded crucial Cabinet portfolios to the ultra-Orthodox in exchange for their support.

"I think a very serious mistake was made here, and I can only be sorry about it," said Levy, adding that the party gave away too much and would face "many difficulties" in negotiations that lay ahead.

Levy is a longtime rival of Shamir in the Likud, and has reacted bitterly to reports suggesting he would be bypassed for the post of foreign minister.

To woo Shas and Agudat Israel into the coalition, Shamir promised what Labor would not: the amendment to Israel's "Who is a Jew" or Law of Return, which guarantees automatic citizenship to all Jews and converts. The amendment would change the law to recognize only conversions performed by Orthodox rabbis.

Other concessions included a promise to Shas party leader Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz that he would hold the key portfolios of deputy prime minister and interior minister, the Jerusalem Post said.



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Coeds

(CPS) - Female college students too often suffer "peer assessment" from their male mates, a new report by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) in Washington, charges, and it makes it hard for them to go to college.

The AAC, which in its years has sponsored numerous reports saying college weather an inhibiting "chmate" on campus, that rape, defined "peer harassment" as humiliating, unwanted comments and derogatory innuendoes in its report. Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus.

"These things happen to women all the time, but they never look at them," said Sandler, director of the Project on the Status and Education of Women, which issued the report.

"Women often see bad things but feel they can't do anything about it. Women complain because they see normal behavior, as the war, or they don't think it will happen."

"For too many students, relationships between women and men are hostile, angry and even violent from the start."

To a lesser extent, professors also use their power.

Effects witness

Continued from page 1
The material is later removed and buried at a disposal site.

While visiting the nuclear plant the day after the accident, Davis, who was in charge of the administration building, said he was looking out on the building houses the damaged reactor.

"It was unusual to see there eating caviar and out at the site of the world's worst nuclear accident," Davis said. "The radiation levels were well within acceptable limits and Davis never felt about being exposed to levels of radiation."

In the four and a half meetings Davis said he had with Soviet officials, including the mayor of Moscow, called the accident "an ecological disaster."

"It was clear to me that

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Coeds suffering from harassment

(CPS) - Female college students too often suffer "peer harassment" from their male classmates, a new report by the Association of American Colleges (AAC) in Washington, D.C., charges, and it makes it harder for them to go to college.

The AAC, which in recent years has sponsored numerous reports saying college women weather an inhibiting "chilly climate" on campus, that men escape, defined "peer harassment" as humiliating, unwanted sexual comments and derogatory sexual innuendoes in its report, "Peer Harassment: Hassles for Women on Campus."

"These things happen to women all the time, but no one ever looks at them," said Bernice Sandler, director of the AAC's Project on the Status and Education of Women, which issued the report.

"Women often see these as bad things but feel they can't do anything about it. Women don't complain because they see it as normal behavior, as the way men are, or they don't think anything will happen."

"For too many students, relationships between women experience hostility, anger and sometimes even violence from male students."

To a lesser extent, male professors also use their power over

female students to bribe or coerce women to have sex with them, Sandler said. Other male professors collude in sexual harassment by allowing their male students to berate women during classroom discussions.

The report arrived as many campuses were trying new ways to combat sexual harassment of students and campus employees.

Pennsylvania's Millersville University, for example, formed a committee in October to educate students about sexual harassment. "It will not be tolerated," said Doris Cross, the committee's chairwoman. "This university wants to move ahead and there is no place for it here."

Some schools require students to participate in sexual awareness seminars. Southern Methodist University now forbids amorous student-faculty relationships, as do the universities of Pennsylvania and Delaware, and Temple, Brown and Harvard universities.

In fact, many campuses already are operating the kinds of programs the AAC suggests to help combat the problem.

"I never feel they're doing enough," Sandler said of the efforts. "Institutions are just becoming aware that this is a problem. This is just a beginning."

Students, too, have tried. A University of Massachusetts fra-

ternity canceled a bikini contest last spring when the event's sponsor, Miller Beer, was petitioned by offended students. About 50 students picketed a University of Maryland fraternity where several members had surrounded and threatened a woman who had complained about a song they were chanting about gang rape at a campus bar.

"There's no question that fraternities and sports teams—in particular football and basketball teams—are the worst offenders," Sandler said.

The report accused fraternities of fostering "a crowd mentality" that, when combined with drinking, can "create a potentially explosive situation (for women)."

The report cited other common examples: "scoping," which involves loudly rating passing women's attractiveness on a scale of one to ten, and yelling obscenities at female passersby.

"The tragedy is that this is seen as usual behavior," Sandler said.

Although peer harassment probably is widespread, Sandler said few schools have surveyed their students to determine the extent of the problem.

In 1966, however, Cornell University found that 78 percent of the female students it surveyed had heard sexist comments and 68

percent had received unwelcome attention from male peers.

In another study, 92 percent of the women surveyed at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology had received unwelcome sexual attention, while 70 percent of the women surveyed at the University of Rhode Island reported they had been sexually insulted.

Such harassment, the AAC's report contended, tells women they're always vulnerable, a message that can undermine a woman's self-esteem and damage their academic careers. "Some women may change classes or majors, change schools, or drop out altogether," the report stated.

It can cause many—although less immediate—problems for men, the report added. "When men view women as objects to be demeaned, men find it difficult to relate to women as equal human beings, much less as friends or potential romantic partners. Men who do not respect women... are not prepared for the working world, where women are increasingly likely to be their colleagues."

The report also asserted schools with reputations for being inhospitable to women may have trouble getting funds from state legislatures and convincing female students to register.

Effects of Chernobyl disaster witnessed by ECU professor

Continued from page 1
The material is later removed and then buried at a disposal site.

While visiting Chernobyl nuclear plant the delegate lunched at the power plant's administration building. Large windows enabled the delegate to look out on the building that houses the damaged reactor.

"It was unusual to be sitting there eating caviar and looking out at the site of the world's worst reactor accident," Davis said. But the radiation levels at the site were well within acceptable limits and Davis never felt worried about being exposed to high levels of radiation.

In the four and a half days of meetings Davis said he heard Soviet officials, including the mayor of Moscow, call the Chernobyl accident "an ecological crisis."

"It was clear to me that Cher-

nobyl was an event of such a magnitude that it really scared the average man and woman in the street. And it shook up the government officials," Davis said.

He said the accident along with Soviet emphasis on openness prompted the Soviets to hold the conference. It also resulted in the formation of a new state commission on environmental protection. He said it is clear Soviets "don't want an accident like this to occur again."

"The Soviets want the world to know that they are serious about addressing environmental problems. They are also interested in learning about ways to prevent, control and deal with the problems they do have," he said.

"And they are admitting that they have these problems," said Davis. He said it was not just Chernobyl that was emphasized but other environmental issues of

the country that were discussed too. For example, the Russians told how Lake Aral, the fifth largest fresh water lake in the world, is drying and it may be too late to save it.

"The way they are talking about the environment sounds a lot like the rhetoric used by politicians here in the U.S. during the 1960's and early 1970's," Davis said.

The conference was sponsored by the Local Industries and Public Services Workers Union and the Medical Workers Union

of Moscow. Davis was one of three Americans invited to make presentations at the conference. He spoke to the participants on how North Carolina handles and manages hazardous waste.

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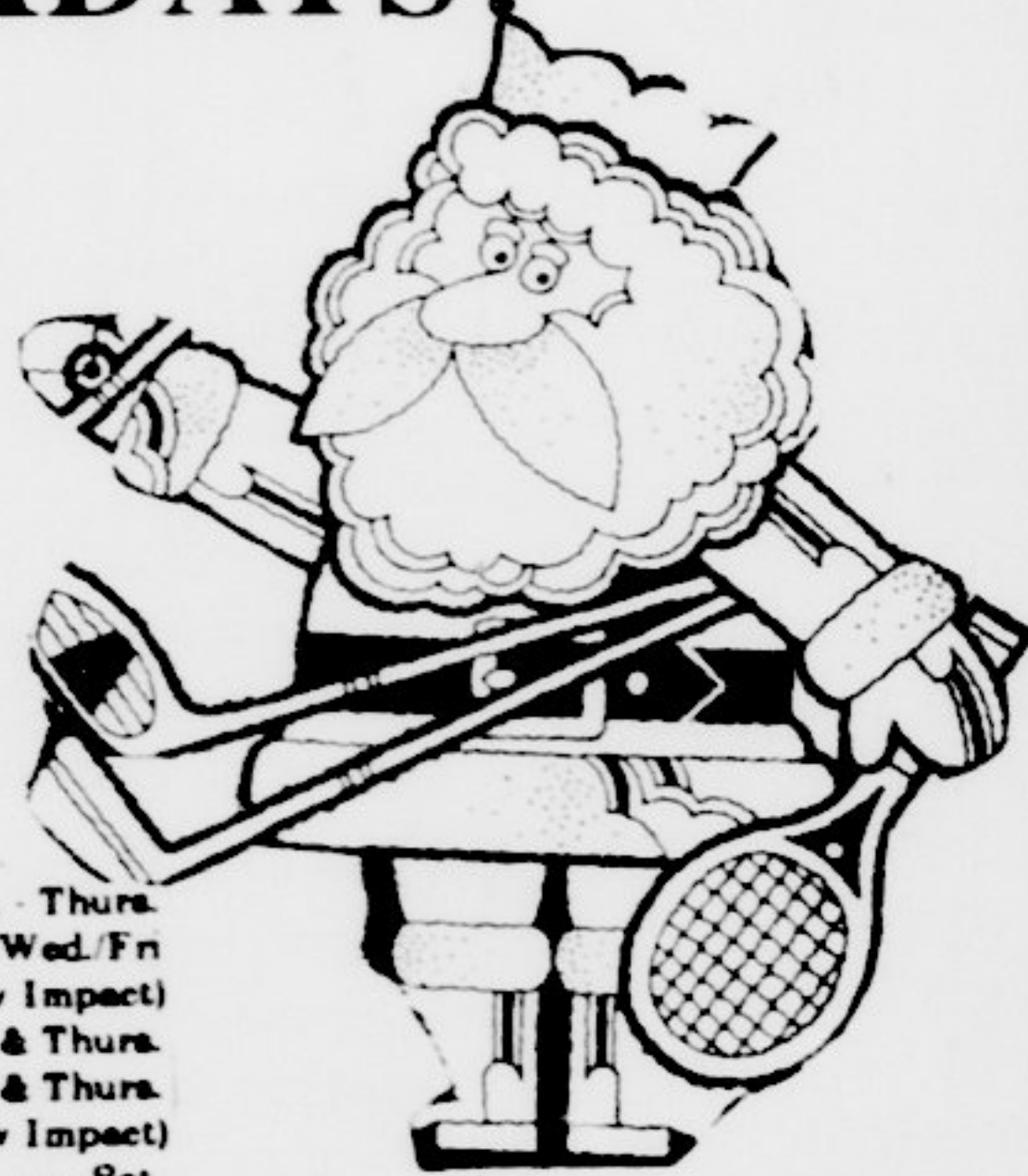
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Toning		
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A104 Physical Education

My first time tutoring was a night to remember. My student was something called Bone Crusher Reed, a.k.a. Billy Jo, defensive tackle for the football team.

I had the shock of my life when he answered his dorm room door. He was about six foot seven...in diameter. And when he shook my hand, I thought I'd never get it back.

So there I was, face-to-knee with the big man on campus, wondering how I was going to relate American Literature to The Hulk.

But then he pulled out a can of Orange Cappuccino. I was shocked! Could it be that this tough jock liked its delicate taste? And when Bone Crusher brought out the bone china, I was beyond belief.

Reading the expression on my face, he said, "What can I say? I like it. The Café Français is pretty good, too." Well, who's going to argue, I thought. As we sipped our Orange Cappuccino, I discovered that Billy Jo loves reading novels; his only problem was poetry. So I gave him tips on reading Emily Dickinson, and he gave me a copy of Ann Beattie's "Falling in Place."

All I could think was, Dad's never going to believe this!



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November 15, 1988

OPINION

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Dolphins

Tragedy proves American hypocrisy

A couple of weeks ago, the attention of millions of humans around the world was focused on two whales near the North Pole.

And more than attention: money. Millions of dollars were spent freeing the whales as scientists, researchers and volunteers from many nations banded together to save the icebound trio (later a duo).

It was perhaps too expensive, and it was definitely somewhat hypocritical. Nevertheless, the effort showed how deeply even the most cynical among us can be moved by the plight of our mammalian brethren.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, there were allegations that the United States Navy had beaten and starved dolphins. The dolphins in question were part of the Navy's ongoing secret underwater project which trains dolphins and other aquatic animals to carry out such tasks as locating mines, recovering torpedoes and locating enemy frogmen. At least one dolphin trained in this project has recently died in action, in the Persian Gulf.

Whether or not Navy researchers "administered corporal punishment" to the dolphins in its program is as yet unresolved. Also unresolved is the question of whether or not the Navy has any right to carry on its research, regardless of how well or poorly the animals are treated.

It's a thorny issue, not to be taken lightly. Dolphins are obviously well-suited to performing such tasks. Even the most ardent animal rights activists agree that with proper training and guidance, the Navy's animals might eliminate the risk to humans in certain combat situations.

The real problem is the same one that arises with the introduction of any new weapon, whether its intent is for offense or for defense. Virtually anything that makes a war easier to fight makes the war that much more likely to be fought. And a better shield spurs the development of a better sword.

In addition, dolphins may be the second most intelligent species on the planet (assuming humans are the most intelligent). They are also very friendly; they have been known to help rescue swimmers in distress and to play with swimmers not in distress. No one is sure if dolphins are conscious of themselves in the way that humans are, but nevertheless they are in a sense our close cousins.

The predicament is this: is it right to drag other species into our petty conflicts, even for the purpose of reducing the danger to humans? If we do indeed care about them as much as the episode of the grey whales at the North Pole attests, how can we justify making them fight our battles?



Afghanistans attack Soviet controlled fort

By ROBERT D. KAPLAN
The New Republic

Amid the ruins of Kandahar, a communist-held fortress in southern Afghanistan, the rattle of light machine-gun fire is so constant that the sheep, scared away by the crash of a stone, don't flinch from the sound of bullets. The city's population, once 180,000, is down to around 50,000 held hostage by Soviet and Afghan troops who are using the remaining civilians as a shield against the mujahadeen. But to no avail; the rebels are poised for an all-out assault. Within months, or maybe weeks, Kandahar—the southernmost bastion of a Russian army since Czar Peter the Great's first southern campaign three centuries ago—will fall.

The Soviet military gained control of Kandahar by saturating the surrounding desert with tens of thousands of land mines, and then repeatedly bombing the city from the air; much of it now resembles a vast archaeological site. What the Kremlin has gotten for its exertions is control of the airport and five square miles of a city that is surrounded and unceasingly harassed by mujahadeen units.

"We could capture Kandahar in 24 hours if we didn't care about civilian casualties," said Haji Abdul Latif, who at 83 is the most revered mujahadeen commander in the area. "But we have already given God over a million shaheedan (martyrs). That is more than enough."

The Soviets, hoping that Afghan troops could hold the fort until the troop withdrawal deadline of Feb. 15, pulled their own troops out of Kandahar in

late summer. Within days, however, the mujahadeen captured the city's grain silo and several government posts, drawing Soviet troops back into the city.

With Goddard's approach, for Kandahar's occupying troops, American prestige should be at an all-time high here. What one hears instead is a lot of bitterness concerning an aspect of America's Afghan policy that has baffled not only the mujahadeen, but Western diplomats as well. It seems that American policy-makers have created an impression of spinelessness by allowing Pakistan to promote the ambitions of Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, leader of the most radical, fundamentalist and anti-American of the seven Afghan resistance parties.

The root of the problem is this: Though U.S. taxpayers foot the bill, the weapons that the mujahadeen get are distributed by the government of Pakistan, and specifically by the Inter-Services Security Agency, Pakistan's version of the CIA. ISI's control of the arms pipeline is one of the many concessions the United States made to Pakistan's late President Zia ul-Haq in exchange for his providing the mujahadeen with a rear base inside his country.

In addition, it was hoped, the arrangement would prevent the United States from becoming entwined in the labyrinth of rivalries among the Afghan guerrillas. But the distribution ratio worked out by ISI furthered Zia's interests in Afghanistan more than it did America's or even the mujahadeen's. Zia—like the Zia-installed clique still running ISI—always tried to provide Hekmatyar

with a disproportionate share of arms and political aid.

The Americans played along with this policy, following logic that went something like this: If the Pakistanis think they can impose their will on the Afghans—something neither the British nor the Russians could do—well, let them try; America is certainly not going to get into a public shouting match with Pakistan over an Afghan guerrilla leader who is bound to falter.

After Zia's death in an Aug. 17 plane crash, it was supposed that Hekmatyar would get less support from Pakistan. But several weeks after the crash, as the fall of Kandahar looked imminent and several mujahadeen parties were talking with the communist governor of the city about a peaceful surrender, the Pakistanis sponsored Hekmatyar on a visit to the Kandahar region that led to the collapse of negotiations.

This caused such diverse mujahadeen factions as the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan (led by Westernized, urban aristocrats) and less-extreme peasant fundamentalists to start talking in one tongue—against the Americans and the Pakistanis for propping up Hekmatyar.

"Kandahar would fall with a lot less bloodshed if the Pakistanis would just butt out," said an angry NIFA official. "Or if the Americans would just butt in to keep the Pakistanis out."

One reason the Americans are willing to back Hekmatyar is that they, and the Pakistanis, fear a transfer of power in Kandahar to a pro-royalist group like NIFA. Were the Afghan communists to

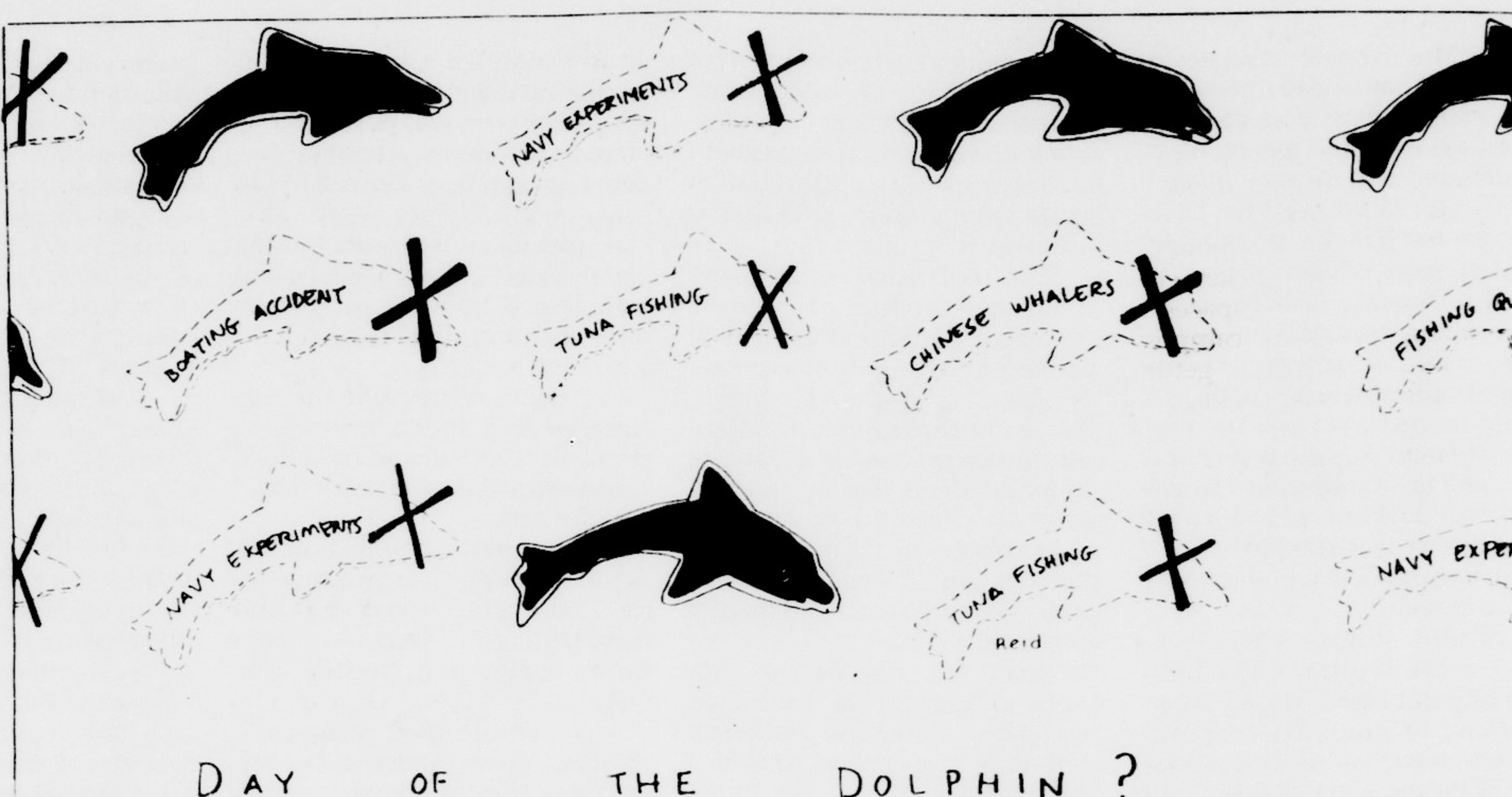
deliver the city to NIFA, ex-king Zahir Shah might conceivably be persuaded to return here, an event that would tear the resistance apart, since the 73-year-old king is anathema to all the fundamentalist parties.

What gets lost in this preoccupation with Pakistani-American relations is Afghanistan itself, and the real U.S. interests there. If Hekmatyar is in a position of dominance after the Soviet pullout, the nation will be plunged into a bloody civil war; he has no legitimate power base and is detested by other rebel groups.

American officials now supporting Pakistani policy may try to console themselves with the knowledge that a Hekmatyar-influenced Afghanistan is the ultimate Soviet nightmare. It is only from Hekmatyar's mujahadeen that one hears talk about extending the jihad over the Oxus River into heavily Islamic sectors of Soviet territory once all of Afghanistan is liberated.

And while the American officials don't want massive civilian deaths when communist-held Afghan cities start to tumble, they also don't want the communist defeat obscured by last-minute mujahadeen compromised with Soviet-installed Afghans. So if it turns out that Kandahar and Kabul fall amid pitched street fighting, with Soviet soldiers "clinging to the helicopters" a la Vietnam, there is going to be a lot of chuckling in Washington and at the American Embassy in Islamabad.

The problem is that while the Soviets richly deserve such a fate, the Afghan people don't.



Editorial deemed 'insulting'

To the editor:
This is in response to the editorial in the November 10th East Carolinian. I take great offense in the statement that Bush was elected by the least intelligent voters because he pandered to their whims. Since you are undoubtedly a Democrat and voted for Dukakis, am I to believe that you are the quintessence of human intelligence and all those who voted with you are a great intelligentsia? I don't think so.

While I'm not a mental heavyweight, I do believe that I'm fairly well educated and competent about what is going on in our world around us. I voted for Bush, and I'm damn proud of it! True, this was not the best campaign that could have been run. Had Dukakis won, you would probably be lauding over how "Educated America" banded together and made the right choice.

I can sentimentalize with the fact that you are upset that your candidate lost (my favorite candidate dropped out of the primaries), but let's not whine about it and insult other people. After all, I believe that those who went out and voted are those who were intelligent enough to know just what was at stake in our country and voted because they felt that they had an honor-bound right to vote.

Sean Magill
Freshman
Biology

Hart attacked

To the editor:
I recently read with dismay a story in the News and Observer in which ECU Athletic Director Dave

Hart said he was not interested in extending any kind of long-term contract to the next Pirate football coach.

Instead he proposed a "roll-over" four-year contract, where the fifth year would be offered if the coach was "successful" in his first year.

Perhaps the university needs to look at the length of Hart's contract.

ECU officials have long said they are committed to building a winning football program competitive in Division I-A. Their statements, however, have never translated into deeds.

Few would argue that Art Baker really needed more time to turn the Pirate program around. Four years is just not long enough for a coach to establish himself, and how many players want to come to a school where the coach that recruited them probably won't be around as long as they are (most college students today take five years to complete school)?

There have been many top names mentioned as possible candidates for the job including the offensive coordinators at Miami and Oklahoma and the head coach at Marshall University. Almost all of the prospects, however, have said they want longer than four years to build a program.

It only seems fair. ECU will never build the athletic program everyone keeps dreaming of if administrators like Hart are unwilling to make the financial and contractual commitments to find a good coach.

I suggest that if Hart is serious about a winning program at ECU, he should re-examine his stance on signing a coach to an extended contract. If he does not, then maybe he should be

serious about building a winning program at some other school.

Clay Deanhardt
Graduate Student
English

Voice your view

To the editor:

This is a letter to all students of ECU. You, as students, have the right to have your views heard; your opinions, voiced. The best way to do this is through the Student Welfare Committee. This committee is a standing committee of the Student Government Association's Legislature. Meetings are held every Monday before legislature meetings, which are at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall.

All issues pertaining to welfare of you - the students of ECU - are addressed. This committee's members, obviously, cover a wide variety of topics at meetings or at least, they can if they know the concerns of the students.

Meetings are open to all students, and visitors are welcomed. Your attending is the best way to have your voices heard and to make suggestions concerning the betterment of student welfare. Please attend. Student Welfare Committee is for you - the students. Shouldn't you offer some input to help your elected representatives to the committee? They are, after all, there for you.

Kelly Jones
President of the Legislature

Forum Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail or drop them by our office in the

Publications Building, across from the entrance to Joyner library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major, classification, address, phone number and the signature of the author(s). Letters are limited to 300 words or less, double-spaced, typed or neatly printed. All letters are sub-

ject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel, and no personal attacks will be permitted. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every two weeks. The deadline for editorial material is 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday papers and 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday editions.

Where

Continued from page 1

hours, the violator is in court and has to pay all

Anne Joyner, a senior lives off campus and has purchased a commuter's

Miss Joyner said: "It's less to pay \$50, or any amount, for a parking sticker there are never parking stickers. I park off campus. Mrs. Gertz said: "It's rather tight. Several years were situated, but now days when everything is

The funds raised by the parking, parking meters are used for parking facilities, staffing office and a reserve. The reserve account is for parking lots and development. Clifton G. Moore, vice president for business affairs, said the money raised is used for something other than parking issues.

The fines also include nance. Painting, purchasing and working on parking all included in the budget.

Environment want B

WASHINGTON (AP)

environmental committee looking to President-elect Bush to take action early to back up his campaign claim to be an environmentalist.

"If he specifically promises Congress half of what he said in the campaign, he's a hell of an environmentalist," says Gaylord Nelson, director of the Wilderness Society.

"Proclaiming his environmentalism is not enough," says Robert SanGeorge, national Audubon Society president for public affairs. "It's time for action. He has to prove it."

Shortly after getting public nomination moved to stake out ground, proclaiming environmentalism" and Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis on the defense about the filthy Boston Harbor.

In what amounted to a direct repudiation of Republican policy, pledged action on a national conference warming to protection of the nation's disappearing and cleaning up its pollution.

Both Bush and Dukakis are environmentalists, elected to a higher level of previous presidential campaigns played to an increasing cause.

A Gallup poll released days before Bush's election that 65 percent of the respondents are Democrats and 35 percent are Republicans.

Travel oppo

GREENVILLE (AP)

East Carolina University scored session of study abroad American nation has been scheduled for June 18. The program ECU students the opportunity to study Latin America and anthropology with Costa Rican families.

Classes are taught on the campus of Universidad Nacional, a city located near the capital city, San Jose. The program will also take classes in traditional Spanish.

The program features field trips to both the Pacific Coasts, tropical forests and natural interest. Optional independent study are available to enable students to second summer session. Rica beginning in late

Cost of the program for North Carolina residents is \$2,570 for out-of-state tuition. The fee includes airfare, tuition and fees, board and room expenses of excursion. Further information the ECU-Costa Rica program is available from the Office of International Studies, Room 100, General Classroom Building, Greenville, N.C. 27835 (919) 757-6769.

Application deadline is Nov. 17, 1989.

Where does the ticket money go?

Continued from page 1
hours, the violator is taken to court and has to pay all costs.

Anne Joyner, a senior at ECU, lives off campus and has never purchased a commuter sticker.

Miss Joyner said: "It's senseless to pay \$50, or any amount of money, for a parking sticker when there are never parking spaces for commuter. I park off campus." Mrs. Gertz said: "It's getting rather tight. Several years ago we were situated, but now there are days when everything is taken."

The funds raised by car registration, parking penalties and parking meters are used for construction and maintenance of parking facilities, staffing the traffic office and a reserve account. The reserve account is for future parking lots and development. Clifton G. Moore, vice chancellor for business affairs, said none of the money raised is used for anything other than parking related issues.

The fines also include maintenance. Painting, purchasing signs and working on parking lots are all included in the budget. The

university's archives do not have the department's spending record and Mrs. Gertz said she is unable to give a specific amount spent on maintenance, but approximately \$5,000 was just spent on new traffic signs for the campus. Ruts and stumps cover the dirt lots on Third, Fifth and Ninth Streets. There is a need for paving these lots, but there are no plans for their improvement.

The traffic department's reserve account is used for construction of parking lots on the campus. The prices were increased to make the account more capable of expansion. Mrs. Gertz said, "The chancellor has plans for improving current parking which is limited to 6,000 spaces, but the only specific plan is in the future."

Andrea Cole, a resident decal purchaser, said, "I expected them to expand parking spaces when they started charging more but I know I'm not going to buy one next year."

There are plans for a paved lot at Minges coliseum with 900 plus spaces for commuter, resident

and freshman spaces. Completion is planned for the fall of 1989. The lot, however, will be approximately one mile from campus and the freshman parking lot on 14th Street, behind Belk dormitory, will be omitted upon completion of the new lot. The increase of spaces will be lessened with the omission of the 149 space lot.

In 1986, after a previous decal price increase from \$10 to \$25, land was purchased for three lots that added 285 spaces.

Two proposals were made by the university at this time. One, a proposal for the establishment of a paved parking lot on the corner of College Hill Drive and 10th street, was cancelled this year due to considerable opposition. The other, a parking deck, was estimated to cost \$6,000 per space.

Mrs. Gertz said a rumor was started that freshman parking will be omitted, but the chancellor is not ready for that.

Anyone wishing to utilize campus parking spaces, including metered spaces, are required to register their vehicle with traf-

fic services. The cost of ECU parking registration doubled this fall. The price of decals for commuter, resident, staff and handicapped parking increased from \$25 to \$50. Freshman decals were raised from \$15 to \$50. All fines for violations on campus doubled also. Unregistered vehicle fines are now \$20.

Ms. Gertz said she has not noticed a decrease in decal sales. This year the price increase brought a decrease in sales. Staff and freshmen purchased approximately 500 fewer decals, resident decal sales were down by approximately 1,000 and commuter decal sales are down almost one-half from last year's 6,231 figure to this year's 3,147.

Lee Sharpe, an ECU sophomore that purchased a sticker last year, said: "They're crazy if they think I'll pay \$50 for a parking sticker when I can park off of Fifth street and it not cost me a dime. It's a lot closer to my dorm than the parking lots anyway."

Environmentalists looking for action, want Bush to back-up campaign promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The environmental community is looking to President-elect George Bush to take action early next year to back up his campaign-trail claim to be an environmentalist.

"If he specifically proposes to Congress half of what he's promised in the campaign, he will have a hell of an environmental record," says Gaylord Nelson, counselor to the Wilderness Society.

"Proclaiming himself an environmentalist is not enough," says Robert SanGeorge, the National Audubon Society's vice president for public affairs. "Now is the time for action. He's got a lot to prove."

Shortly after getting the Republican nomination, Bush moved to stake out the green ground, proclaiming "I am an environmentalist" and putting Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on the defensive with ads about the filthy waters of Boston Harbor.

In what amounted to an indirect repudiation of Reagan administration policies, Bush pledged action on a variety of fronts, from convening an international conference on global warming to protecting this nation's disappearing wetlands and cleaning up its polluted air.

Both Bush and Dukakis ran as environmentalists, elevating the issue to a higher level than in previous presidential races. They played to an increasingly popular cause.

A Gallup poll released two days before Bush's election said that 65 percent of the respondents Republicans and Democrats

said the top priority of the next president should be "proposing laws to increase protection of the environment."

Nancy Light of the Sierra Club said "the reason Bush got so many votes was because he did eliminate some of the skepticism about his earlier environmental stands."

She and other officials of national environment and conservation groups said in interviews with The Associated Press that the skepticism came from Bush's role early in the Reagan years as head of the effort to scrap federal regulations, including some sacred to the environmental lobby.

Bush worked to overcome this by strong, although mainly generalized, statements in favor of a better environment.

"In many ways Bush set up the expectation he's going to be the best environmental president since Teddy Roosevelt," said Rick Hind of U.S. Public Interest Research Group. "But his past leaves us puzzled as to whether he will live up to this expectation."

"He made a lot of promises and commitment," said Dan Becker of Environmental Action. "It would be cynical for him to turn his back on them."

They and others say the na-

tion won't have to wait until Bush assumes office Jan. 20 to get a sense of his environmental direction.

"The clearest indications will be the appointments he makes to the key environmental posts," said Brent Blackwelder of the Environmental Policy Institute.

These jobs are the secretaries of the interior and energy and the administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"He needs to put in people who are not like the James Watt wrecking crew," said David Baker of Friends of the Earth, referring to President Reagan's first and highly controversial interior secretary.

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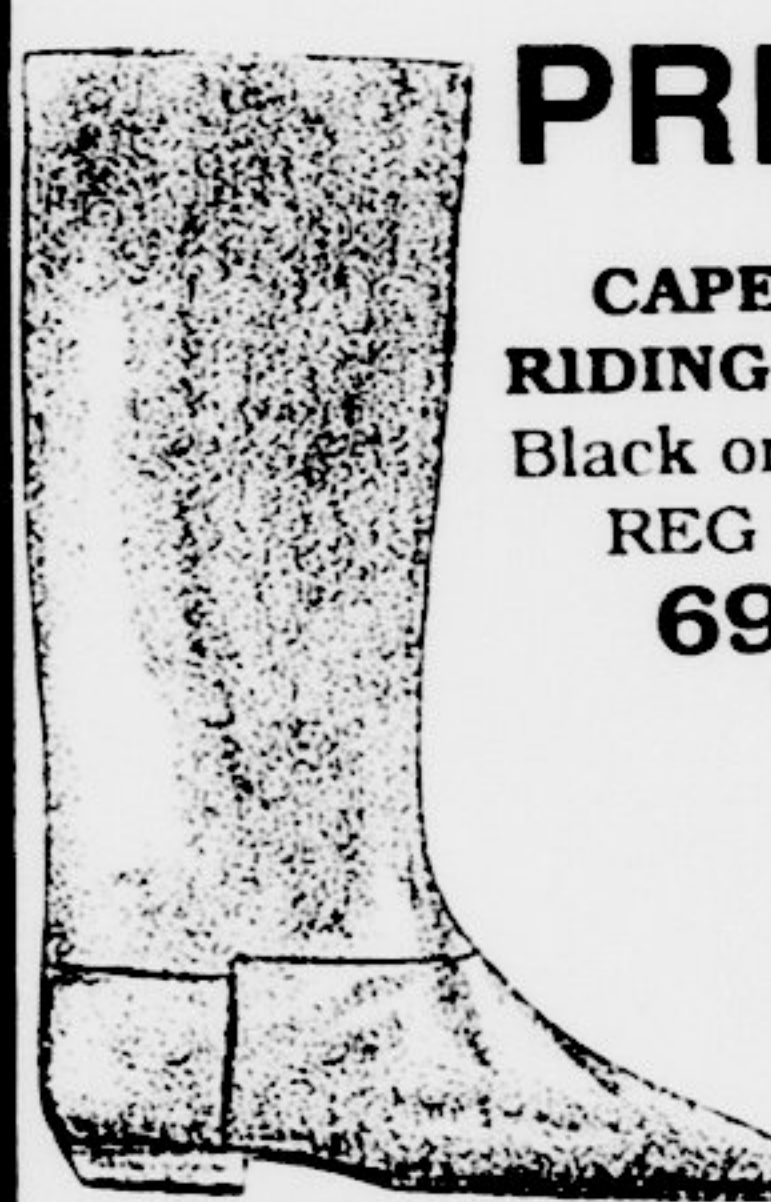
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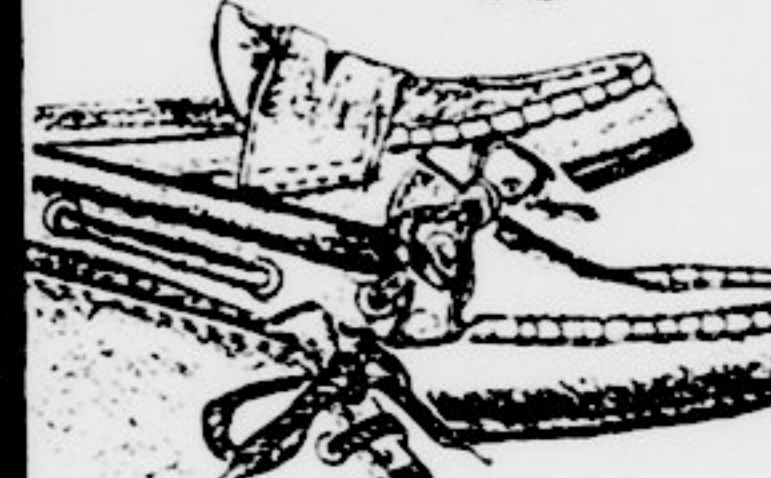
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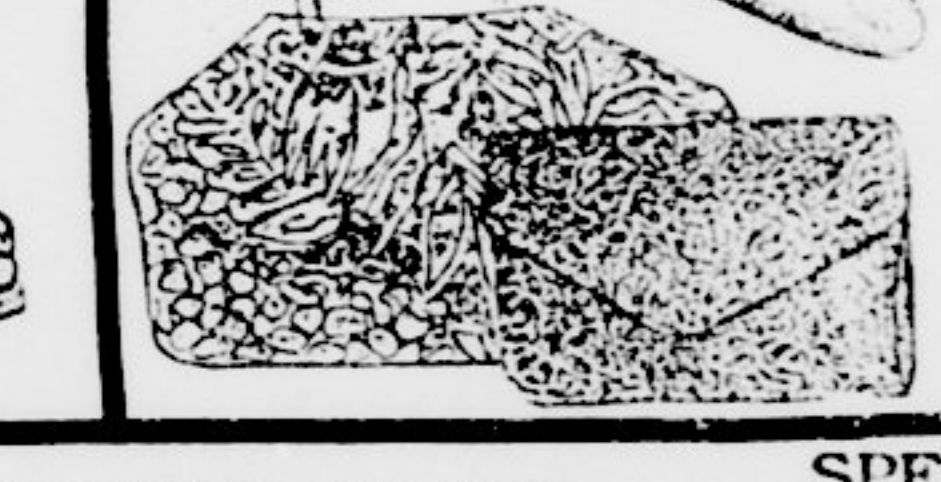
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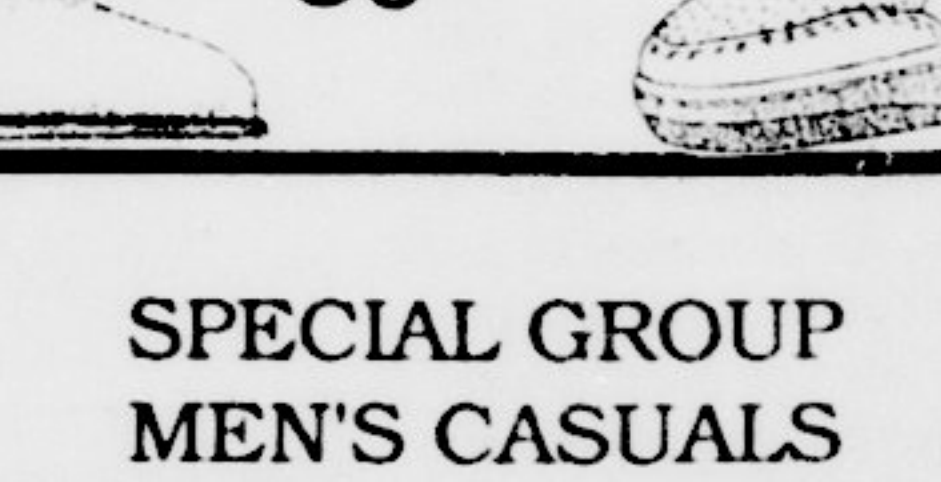
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Travel opportunity

GREENVILLE — The annual East Carolina University-sponsored session of study in the Central American nation Costa Rica has been scheduled for May 8-June 18. The program affords ECU students the opportunity to study Latin American biology and anthropology while living with Costa Rican families.

Classes are taught in English on the campus of Costa Rica's Universidad Nacional in Heredia, a city located near the Costa Rican capital city, San Jose. Students will also take classes in conversational Spanish.

The program features regular field trips to both the Caribbean and Pacific Coasts, volcanoes, tropical forests and points of cultural interest. Options for independent study are available, and arrangements are now in progress to enable students to spend a second summer session in Costa Rica beginning in late June.

Cost of the program is \$1,560 for North Carolina residents and \$2,570 for out-of-state students. The fee includes round-trip airfare, tuition and university fees, board and room, and the expenses of excursions.

Further information about the ECU-Costa Rica program is available from the Office of International Studies, Room 1002 General Classroom Building, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858; telephone (919) 757-6769.

Application deadline is Jan 17, 1989.

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FOR RENT: Only two blocks from Joyner Library — one room of a two bedroom apartment for sublease after December. Hardwood floor, cable TV, fully furnished, etc. \$150/month plus utilities. 757-0412.

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ROOM FOR RENT: Tar River Apart. Monthly rent \$83.00. 1/4 utilities. Fun Roommates. Good Study Habits. Apt. kept semi-clean to clean. 3/4 of a mile from Central Campus. Prefer non-smoker. Call 830-3819. Ask for Rob, Mike, Phil or Dork.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Spring Semester, non-smoker, Wilson Acres, own room - furnished; w/d included, \$190 mo. + 1/2 utilities. Call ML 758-6906 - leave message.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment in Tar River Estates. Washer, dryer hook up, cable TV \$370.00 a month. Avail. Spring Semester. Call 752-3385.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Female to share 2 bdrm. new apartment. Rent \$145.00 month + 1/2 util. (about \$25.00). Available immediately. Call 758-0897 ask for Leigh.

FOR SALE

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE: Lexington Sq (adj. Athletic Club) \$42,500—2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bths, livng hkup, liv rm w/bay win, kit/din area w/bar, refrig, stove, dishwasher, French drs open to priv patio w/ stor rm, adj to prking lot for easy access, active hmwtns' assn. 355-6974 after 5.

EBSON COMPUTER: IBM Compatible 256 K RAM, 2 floppy drives, monitor, manuals and software. \$500. 524-3370, after 4, ask for Donna.

1983 HONDA 750 SHADOW: 15,000 miles, perfect condition, \$1200. 524-3370 after 4, ask for Donna.

FOR SALE: 14 month membership to the SPA - \$150.00, must sell. Call 830-6748.

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PARTY: If you're having a party and need a DJ for the best music available for parties dance, top 40 & beach. Call 355-2781, ask for Morgan.

PAPERS, RESUMES, ETC: Done by desktop publishing or word processing. Rush jobs accepted. Call 752-1933.

HELP WANTED

YOUTH BASKETBALL COACHES: The Recreation and Parks Department is recruiting for part-time youth basketball coaches for the winter program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people, ages 9-18, in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 3 p.m. - 7 p.m., Monday thru Friday, and some night and weekend coaching. The program will extend from December 1 to mid-February. Salary rate is \$3.55 to \$4.35 per hour. Applications will be accepted starting October 20. Contact Ben James at 830-4543.

SPRING BREAK TOUR PROMOTER-ESCORT: Energetic person, (M/F), to take sign-ups for our FLORIDA tour. We furnish all materials for a successful promotion. Good PAY and FUN. Call CAMPUS MARKETING at 1-800-777-2720.

RESORT HOTELS: Cruiselines, Airlines & Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application, write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29935.

PART-TIME COLLEGE MAN: Delivery, warehouse and clean up. Larry's Carpetland. 3010 East 10th Street.

TRAVEL FREE SPRING BREAK! FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES INVITED: For information about being a Campus Travel Rep., call: 800-826-9100. Ask for Steve or Janet.

ATTENTION - HIRING: Federal government jobs in your area and overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,540 - \$69,485. Phone call refundable. 602-838-8885 Ext. 1-5285.

PERSONALS

NEED CASH? Have baseball cards? Call Earlvis, the mad baseball buyer. I pay damn good money for cards of any year, any shape, and any condition. If you need party money, Big E is the one to call. 757-6366, leave a message.

ATTENTION GREEK MALES: If you've got the looks and you've got the bod, you've got the chance to be Alpha Xi Delta Greek God.

TO MY DEAR FRIEND K.P.: I hope Bobby enjoyed reading your rhyme as much as I enjoyed writing it for you. Plenty of people got to read it, too bad it was never able to be printed and the rest of ECU had to miss it. Don't worry I won't waste any more time to make more rhymes. —From your old acquaintance.

ZTA SISTERS: The big night is almost here. Let's make the Crown Ball the greatest event of the year. —Love the ZTA Pledges.

NEW DELI JAMS WITH THE BEST! Attention DEADHEADS: Come jam with LIQUID SOUND on Friday and reggae down with ROLLY GRAY & SUNFIRE Saturday. Don't forget open microphone nights on Wednesdays.

LORI AND MISSY: We just got through hell, now it's time for the cocktail. Put on your party gear and be ready for our party

of the year. Your dates are the true daddys and you know we will outshine all others. So TONIGHT, TONIGHT: Alpha Xi Delta Greek God Contest is tonight at the Attic at 9:00. Admission is \$2.00. Come have some fun and a few laughs and help us support the American Lung Association.

I SELL MARY KAY: Top line cosmetics at low prices. Perfumes and gift sets are great gift ideas. Contact Kim at 355-7711 for more details. Leave Message.

ANGEL FLIGHT: Thanks Ed Keller and Susan Toppin for being a great big brother and sister. —your little sister, Chris.

SOMETHING IN THE CHICKEN: And Chi Omega — An Awesome Combination! We'll be stylin' — see you at White Carnation!

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY INC.: Will be having their annual Dating Game on Fri., Nov. 18th in the Biology Building Lecture Room directly behind the main entrance on the right side of the building. All persons interested in participating in the Dating Game are asked to contact Juanita Nicholson at 752-0752 by Nov. 15th. Questions will be screened.

THETA CHI: Thank you for helping the Beta's with Pirate Walk last week!

PI KAPPA PHI PLEDGES: Just think. It's about half way over.

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED ADOPTING? You probably know a smoker who'd love to quit for the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, but needs a little help. So, on Thursday, Nov. 17th, "adopt" a smoker and help him or her stay away from cigarettes for 24 hours. You'll both feel great doing it!

TRI SIGMA SAYS JOIN THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT: On Thursday, November 17. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette! You CAN do it!

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election. You are all fantastic. You'll be hearing from us soon about our social on Nov. 18. Get psyched to kick some LBOC! —Signed - Your 1st Vice-Chair.

SCOTT WALLER: I still think you look like the Campbell soup boy. MMM-MMM good.

LAMBDA CHI: Box and OX was the way to go, to the Lambda Chi house we all did flow. We didn't let the rain stop us, we all had a great time. Can't wait to do it again, thanks to all the Lambda Chi's. —Love the Sigmas.

SIGMAS: From the cruise Friday night on the New Spirit boat, we started the weekend off right as we all did float. Lavaliers were abundant and the awards were received. Virginia Beach will never be the same, too bad we had to leave. Beth, whose hero do you wanna be?

PLEDGES OF TRI SIGMA: We love you, keep up the good work. —Love the Sisters.

TO ALPHA XI DELTA, TKE & KAPPA SIGMA: We skated around the rink and my bruise is really big. We had a lot of fun and hated it had to end. The only ones left were Jeff & Lem. We parted down - didn't even need a drink. Just rock-n-roll around the skating rink. We hokie pokie high-shot the duck down low. Let's do it again! —Love the Chi's.

SIG EPS: Wednesday night was great. Golf and tennis and all the plaids - We had a blast! —Love the Alpha Delta P's.

TO THE 88 PLEDGE CLASS OF CHIO: We love you so much & just want you to know. You're doing the best that a pledge class could do. Get ready for White Carnation - We're doing it all for you. —Love the Sisters.

CHI-OMEGA'S: Want to wish everyone a happy and safe Thanksgiving!

TO THE CHI-OMEGA WHITE CARNATION DATES: Get Psyched! We can hardly wait. —Love the Chi's.

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Monday-Friday

LOOKING FOR A DATE?: The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta and the Pyramid Circle invite you to attend the 2nd annual dating game to be held 11/18/88 at 7:00 in the Biology Building. Interested participants contact Juanita 752-0752. Door prizes will be given.

PIKA LITTLE SISTERS: You are the Best! Can't wait for our next gig. —The Brothers.

HEY BROTHERS AND LITTLE SISTERS: Dream Girl is coming soon, so get your date.

DUKE, DUKE, DUKE, DUKE?: Dribble, Dribble, Dribble, Dribble? Coming Soon! Pike's the word.

ZETA'S: Get ready - formal is Saturday!

CONGRATULATIONS: To the new Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha. You guys did a great job.

HEY DZ'S: Where will you be tonight? Heaven, hell, or somewhere in between? We shall see. —The Pikes.

THANK YOU ALPHA PHI'S: Our surprise social was great! —The Pikes.

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Announcements

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Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6:00 in the Culture Center. You are invited to join us.

COLLEGE WORK STUDY

If you have been awarded college work study for Fall Semester and/or Spring Semester, you are encouraged to contact the Co-op office about off-campus placements. Call 757-6979 or come by the GCB, room 2028.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Jenkins Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW

Faces, structures and architectures of North and Central American Earth as seen by Ernst Habrichs. Oct. 24-Nov. 19. Mendenhall Gallery.

SUMMER JOB

Dr. Jack Vogt, a representative from the Institute of Government Summer Intern Program, is coming to ECU to speak on summer jobs in state government. The

presentation will be Nov. 21 at 10:00 a.m. in 1029 GCB. The ten-week internship program, in the Raleigh area, is open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors currently enrolled in college. (Those entering Graduate School as of May, 1989 are not eligible).

ATLANTA SYMPHONY

The Dept. of University Unions is proud to present the Atlanta Symphony on Nov. 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. The concert promises to be most exciting as the symphony is under the direction of their new musical conductor, Yoel Levi. Tickets for this event go on sale Oct. 31. For further details, call 757-6611, ext. 266 or write Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall.

COOPERATIVE ED.

Cooperative Ed., a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op Information Seminar in the GCB (see schedule below for Nov. seminars). The only bonuses we can offer you for taking time from your busy schedule are: extra cash to help cover the cost of college expenses or perhaps to increase your "fun" budget, opportunities to test a career choice if you have made one or to explore career options if undecided about a future career, and a highly "marketable" degree, which includes a valuable career-related experience, when you graduate. Co-op Seminars—Fall, 1988: Thurs., Nov. 17, 1 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 21, 1 p.m.; Mon., Nov. 28, 4

p.m.; Mon., Dec. 5, 4 p.m.; Mon., Dec. 12, 1 p.m.; Thurs., Dec. 1, 1 p.m.; Mon., Dec. 5, 4 p.m.; Mon., Dec. 12, 1 p.m.

SIGMA XI LECTURE

On Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in GCB 1028, Dr. Michael Dadsdell of Acadia University in Nova Scotia will speak on "Tidal Power: The Dream and the Reality." The talk is sponsored by the ECU Chapter of Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society. Dr. Dadsdell will describe a large hydroelectric project being constructed to harness the tremendous tidal power of the Bay of Fundy. The project could have substantial environmental effects — particularly mortality of migratory fish that spend part of the year off the coast of the south-eastern U.S. It's free, open to the public, and should be of interest to non-scientists as well as to natural and social scientists. Dr. Dadsdell is a supporter of the ECU-Nova Scotia exchange program. Mark your calendar now — this should be a good one.

STATE GOV'T INTERNSHIPS

Each year the N.C. Internship office provides 150 paid summer internships with state agencies. Positions are available for students in all majors. On Nov. 17, a representative of the program will be on campus to discuss these opportunities. For info. on times and locations, contact Co-op Ed., 2028 GCB.

JAZZ COLLECTION

Tom "The Jazz Man" Mallison recently donated a wide variety of jazz cassettes

and CD's to the Mendenhall Music Listening Center. Come by anytime (2-10:30 p.m.) and enjoy the sounds of jazz from the classics to the latest in new jazz.

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Academic Computing is in need of Graduate Student Assistants to staff the academic computing labs on campus. These lab assistant positions will be available starting this spring semester and will involve working 10-15 hours a week.

Duties will involve providing assistance with users on various computer systems and maintaining computing lab operations. Experience with IBM PCs, Apple Macintosh, or the IBM 4381 Academic Mainframe is preferred but not essential. To apply, send your resume or a letter detailing your computer skills to Terry Harrison (Austin 216) or call 757-6401.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF THE TEACHER?

During the week of Nov. 14-18, a survey of student opinion of instruction will be conducted at ECU. Questionnaires will be distributed in every class with enrollment greater than five. All students will have the opportunity to express opinions on the teaching effectiveness of their instructors in those classes. The survey will be conducted during class time and will take approximately 15 minutes to complete. Student participation is voluntary and no identities are requested. Instructors have been requested to leave the classroom

while the questionnaires are being completed. The teaching effectiveness questionnaire was created by the Faculty Senate Committee for Teaching Effectiveness and the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. The results of the survey, along with other information and factors, are used for administrative evaluation of the instructor by the supervising administrator within the department or division.

PSI CHI

There will be a mandatory meeting of all Psi Chi members on Nov. 15 at 4:00 in Rawl, room 102. Dr. Poteat will speak on grad. school and careers in Psychology. ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

BAHAMAS OR CANCUN?

Let the Student Union Travel Committee take you to a new and exciting place for Spring Break '89. Shop in the world's marketplace, plan on eating 5-6 times a day, dip in the pool, play shuffleboard, get a tan, just relax... cruise the Bahamas for 5 days/4 nights OR if cruising the ocean blue is not for you, then come with us for 7 days and nights in Cancun, Mexico. While in Cancun, stay in a hotel that is on one of Cancun's finest beaches. Just relax and enjoy the sun and beach on this gorgeous island of paradise. Check out our affordable prices at Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall (757-6611).

ECU PLAYHOUSE

We need ushers for the next show "A Moon for the Misbegotten" which runs Nov. 18-22. Ushers will get to see the show

free with the minimal work before the show starts. For more info., call 757-6390 or see the sign-up sheet on the main board in Messick Theatre Arts Bldg.

LD ASSOC. MEETING (FORMERLY ACLD)

The Learning Disabilities Assoc. of Pitt County (formerly ACLD) will meet on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. James United Methodist Church, 2000 East 6th St., Greenville. Psychologist Gary Stainback, Ph.D. will speak on "Cognitive Strategies for Improving Achievement and Self Control." This meeting is open to any interested parent or professional. For more info., contact Debra Kerawalla 756-2584.

AMBASSADORS

There will be a general meeting for all Ambassadors Wed. at 5:15 p.m. in Mendenhall room 221. Remember that missing over 2 meetings per semester may lead to probation.

STRESSED OUT?

Come join members of Phi Eta Sigma hear Dr. Hines speak on stress management. The program will be Nov. 15th at 7:00 p.m. in room 221 Mendenhall. Refreshments will be served following the program. Members will have picture taken for yearbook and it is the last night to pay Wendy for shirts. Bring a friend!

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Announcements

MINORITY STUDENT ORG.

There will be a Minority Student Organization meeting on Nov. 15 in room 129 Speight at 5:00 p.m.

WHAT BANDS DO YOU WANT TO SEE?

Student Union Special Concerts Committee wants your opinion! What kinds of bands do you want to see on campus? Suggestion box located in Mendenhall at the Info. Desk.

BROADCAST HONOR SOC.

The Broadcast Honor Society will hold a meeting tonight at 6:15 p.m. in room 234 Old Joyner. All members must attend.

STRESS MGMT.

Stress Mgmt. For Finals: Do you become increasingly "jittery" as finals approach, have trouble concentrating while studying, avoid studying or feel like studying won't help your test performance because you'll go blank anyway? You're not alone and there is hope! This workshop will include relaxation training, getting "psyched up" in a positive way for finals and strategies of preparation and test taking to reduce stress. Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 5, 329 Wright Bldg., 3-4 p.m. It is important to attend all three meetings. We will be practicing and building relaxation skills.

MIDDLE GRADES CLUB

The Middle Grades Club has a meeting today at 12:30. The meeting will be held in room 203 Speight. Any freshman, sophomores, juniors and/or seniors who have not joined, please come. We are having a

can food drive for Thanksgiving. Please bring the food to our meeting. Hope to see you.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

CCF would like to invite you to our Bible Studies every Tues. night at 7:00 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring a friend. For more info., call him at 752-7194.

CHRISTMAS BONUS

Come support the ECU Gospel Choir and win some cash!!! We are giving away \$25 just in time for the holidays. Your chance at the big money is only \$25. Tickets are on sale in the Student Store Mon.-Fri. 9-3. Drawing will be held Nov. 18 at 3 p.m. Good Luck!

ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our next meeting will be at 7:30 on Nov. 17 in the GCB, rm. 1012.

GROUPS

Group photographs will not be taken after Dec. 5. If your org. has not had their picture taken by Dec. 5, they will not appear in the 1989 BUCANEER. Call 757-6501 and leave date & time for the photo to be taken. Please give two days notice for the photographer.

CLASS PICTURES

There will be another session for students to have their class pictures taken for the 1989 BUCANEER. If you were turned away, or did not get the chance to have them taken last time, you may have them taken Jan. 23-27, 1989. Come by the BUCANEER office & sign up on the sheet posted on the

door. We are located on the 2nd floor of the Publications Bldg. in front of Joyner Library.

PAST KEY CLUB MEMBERS

All Past Key Club Members and anyone else interested are invited to attend the Circle-K organizational meeting on Nov. 30 at 7:00 p.m. in room 212 of Mendenhall. Officers will be elected and the upcoming ski trip will be discussed. If you are in Key Club, Keyettes, Beta Club, Interact, Y.O.U., or Junior Civilians - then this is the college organization for you. Call 756-9783 for more info.

AMNESTY INT'L

Amnesty International usually meets every 4th Wed. at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St., in the upper floor - enter from the 4th St. entrance. Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, the next meeting will be on Nov. 30.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The School of Education is sponsoring a work/study trip to Puebla, Mexico during spring break (March 4-12, 1989). Opportunities are available to observe in Mexico, teach, and travel. All ed majors are invited to participate. Applications are in the Dean's office, Speight Bldg. For more info., contact Marianne Exum at 757-6271. Application deadline - Dec. 12.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club will hold its weekly meeting Wed. in Conf. Rm. of Foreign Lang. Dept. in GCB. The semester is quickly coming to an end and we would like to make our last events successful. Please join us to discuss

ALL LITTLE SISTER ORG.

Get your group photo taken for the BUCANEER today. Call 757-6501 to set up an appt. The last day to get a picture taken is Dec. 5.

CHRISTMAS DANCE

West Area Residence Council Christmas Dance Dec. 5th 8:00-12:00 midnight at the Moose Lodge. Tickets on sale Nov. 14th, 15th, 21st & 22nd in front of Student Store. All campus is welcome.

HOLIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

ECU Joyner Library operating hours during the Thanksgiving Holiday season will be as follows: Wed., 11/23 - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Thurs. & Fri., 11/24 & 11/25 - CLOSED; Sat., 11/26 - 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Normal fall semester operating hours will resume on Nov. 27.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

East Carolina Friends thanks the members of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Clement Dorn and all others who helped make the Halloween party a success.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

Come and enjoy an evening of great entertainment while supporting your favorite entry in our STAR SEARCH competition. The excitement begins at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 in room 244 Mendenhall. Admission is \$1 at the door.

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Remnants of PTL being divided up, judge chooses from four bids

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Nearly a year and a half after PTL filed for bankruptcy reorganization, a judge is expected to decide this week who gets what's left of the religious empire.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds may choose from four bids for the theme park and other property near Fort Mill, about 70 miles north of Columbia.

Two bids, considered serious, are from Canadians Stephen Mernick and Peter Thomas, two other bids came from groups known as, "Lexalt University" and, "Holy Celebration."

Lawyers for the bidders, creditors, PTL contributors and people still involved in the ministry and concerned about its future are planning to pack the courtroom for the hearing Wednesday.

"I've been calling it a potential zoo," PTL lawyer R. Bradford Leggett said late last week.

PTL trustee M.C. "Red" Benton predicted the hearing will continue at least until Thursday. But he expects a buyer will be chosen. "It's a matter of finances," Benton said. "It has to be sold."

PTL filed for protection from its creditors in June, 1987, three months after founder Jim Bakker admitted having a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and stepped aside.

The Bakkers tried to buy the assets, but their bid fell through. They are now trying to raise money for a new TV ministry.

Earlier this month, Reynolds ordered the Bakkers and a former top aide to pay \$7.7 million to PTL, who filed a lawsuit against them. The judge determined the Bakkers and the aide were overpaid during their last four years with the ministry.

Last summer the television ministry was separated in a non-profit organization known as Heritage Ministries. The remaining for-profit organization, including the theme park hotel and shopping mall at Heritage USA, has been under the court's Purdane pending the sale.

The future of Heritage Ministries and of the Heritage Village Church based at Heritage USA depends largely on which buyer is chosen.

Thomas of Samoth Capital Corp. in Vancouver, British Columbia, has submitted a \$113 million bid. He has said he would keep the theme park's family orientation and would consider allowing the ministry and church to lease facilities and stay at Heritage USA.

Mernick, a Toronto businessman who has offered \$115 million, has not said whether he would allow the ministry and church to stay. Benton recommended in October that Mernick be allowed to buy the assets.

The \$116 million bid from Lexalt University was made by

the Rev. Edward J. Brown of Atlanta, who has said no university actually exists. He has said he would return Bakker to Heritage USA.

The fourth bid was for \$120 million by a Christian business association known as Holy Celebration. Its trustees are Herbert T. Nelson, a lawyer from Greenbelt,

Md., and Sandi Kalez of Seattle. Benton said he has yet to see proof that the Lexalt or Holy Celebration groups can back their offers. He called the Mernick and Thomas bids the only viable offers so far.

Terry Steen, chief financial officer for Heritage Ministries, said the 135 people who work for

the television ministry and church and the 250 workers remaining at the for-profit operations at Heritage USA are anxiously awaiting a decision on a buyer.

But, he added, "We've gone through so many deadlines in the last 18 to 20 months that we're kind of immune to it."

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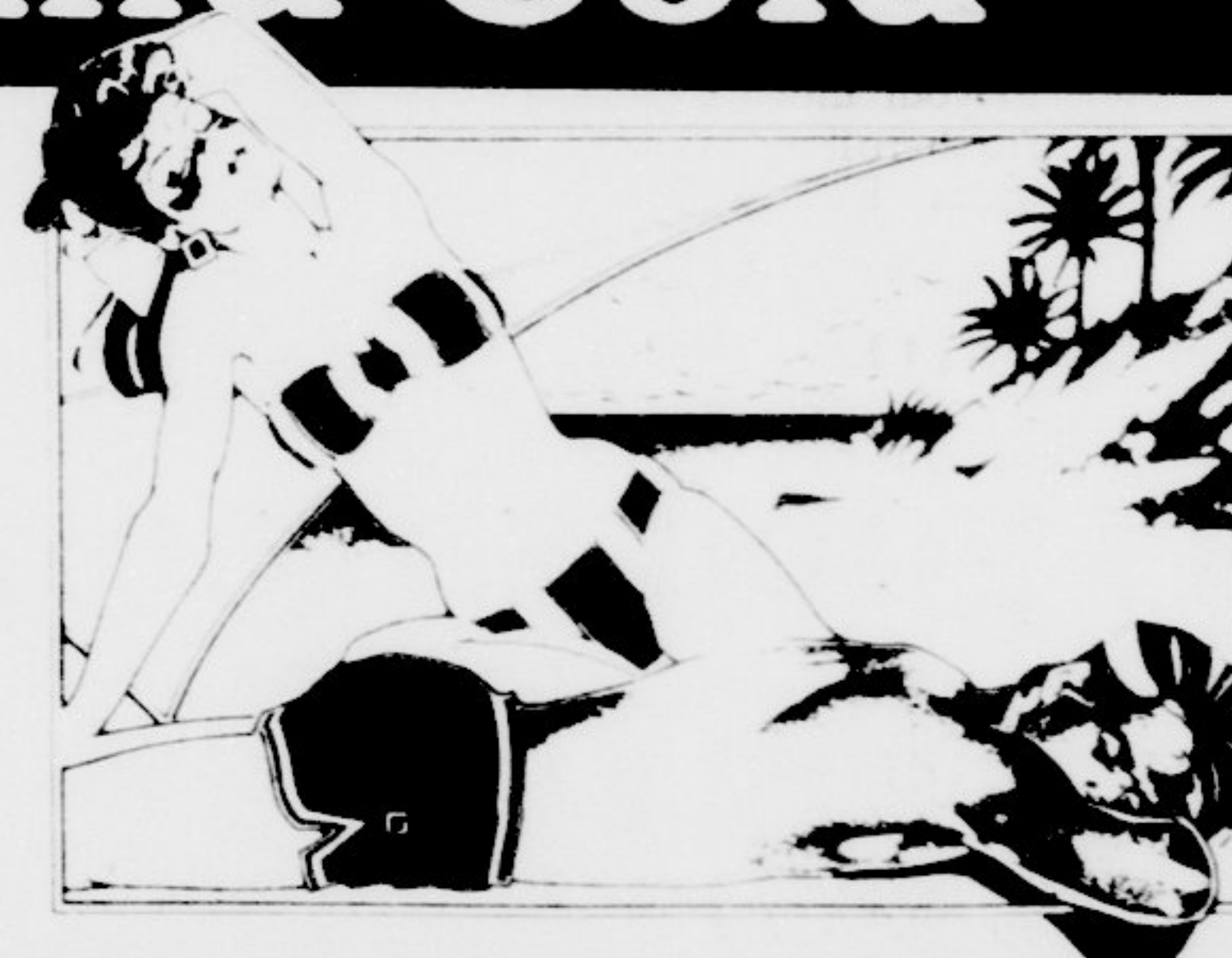
These fares are subject to change. Seats are limited. 14 day advance reservations are required. Prices based on off-peak travel. Travel on other days slightly higher. Fares are non-refundable, non-transferable and must be purchased within 24 hours of departure. Fares over Thanksgiving and Christmas higher. Minimum stay required.

SPECIAL VACATION PACKAGES

LAS VEGAS 2 Nights With Air Hotel From Raleigh	From 298	NEW YORK 2 Nights With Air Hotel From Winston	From 219
LONDON 6 Nights With Air Hotel 3 Day Subway Pass, Tax & More From Greenville	From 770	PARIS 6 Nights With Air Hotel Sightseeing Cruise Shopping Discounts From Greenville	From 774
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TRAVEL CENTER

355-5075

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Cruising in a Greenville police car for three hours on a Friday night

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: While most college students spend their Friday nights trying to avoid the interior of a Greenville Police car, this brave reporter spent three hours cruising with a cop.)

From 10 p.m. until 1 a.m. Friday night, I rode along with Sergeant Matthew Cleary in a marked, white police car as he sought to deter crime. Much to my surprise, we frequented Krispy Kreme donut palace on 10th St. only twice.

Entering the Greenville Police Department, Desk Sergeant W.T. McCarter asked who I was waiting for. Upon hearing my reply, Carter said in a sarcastic tone "Oooo, you're gonna have a good time."

We began our crime fighting crusade by responding to an emergency call from the McDonalds on Greenville Boulevard. Several of the McDonalds

employees had reported two vicious-looking suspects stealing stuffed Muppet animals from behind the counter.

The Muppet thieves were reported to have used a white Cherokee jeep as their get away car. Sergeant Cleary and I looked for the alleged criminals in the immediate vicinity of Kingston Place Apartments, but the stuffed animal abductors were no where to be found.

Back on the beat, Sergeant Cleary told me a little about himself. A Vietnam veteran, Cleary has served 22 years on the Greenville police force. On this particular Friday night, Cleary was in charge of six squad units or patrol vehicles.

Cleary was excited about upcoming weekend. He and several other police officers were planning a camping trip. In order to iron out the plans for the trip, we made several stops to meet with Cleary's scamping buddies to discuss drinking and eating sup-

plies.

Our next call was at approximately 10:45 p.m. with a report that a caucasian male who had passed out in his car at the intersection of Memorial Drive and Greenville Blvd.

Sergeant Cleary immediately ditched his Krispy Kreme coffee into a trash can (police don't litter) and took off at 85 mph in pursuit of the suspect. However, when we arrived at the scene, the suspect was G.O.A. (Gone On Arrival).

We then proceeded to cruise downtown. As I sunk lower and lower in the seat so as not to be recognized by the herds of people hanging outside the Elbo, Sergeant Cleary stopped in the middle of the street to give a couple of out-of-towners directions to the 264 bypass.

At approximately 11:17 p.m., a 1060 (robbery) was reported to be in progress at Glendale Court Apartments. When we arrived on the scene, Sergeant See ALLEGED, page 9



By day, they look for parking violators. By night, they try to catch Muppet thieves and cookie eating would-be-rapists. For the people in blue, protecting Greenville is all in a day's work. (File photo)

New pizza entry is Stoney's

By SCOTT MAXWELL
Assistant Features Editor

Fear not, food fans! At long last, the pizza reviews return with a look at Stoney's, a new business located at 216 East 5th Street, across from the Stop and Shop.

(Side note for both of you who are interested: this is the same locale that once housed Susie's pizza.)

At Stoney's, one either takes the meal out or eats in — no delivery available. However, the several wooden booths provide

comfortable seating, and the store generates just the right atmosphere for eating pizza. Also, you can phone ahead (757-0581) and pick up your order within about 15 minutes.

Like most pizza places, Stoney's also offers several types of subs. The same sign which advertises their current products also promises: "Coming soon — draft beer."

The pizza itself has a very thin crust. Its major weakness is its appearance — it's difficult at first glance not to think that you've

just paid for something that was whipped up in a Betty Crocker Baking Set. The first bite lays to rest such suspicions, however; Stoney's pizza tastes good. It's not the best in the area — Little Caesar's and Pizza Hut still share that title — but it's worth a try.

What sets Stoney's apart? The main attraction is a 9-inch, \$2.59 pizza. Don't be misled by the price, however — in terms of price per square inch this pizza costs only slightly less than pizzas from most other area businesses.

On the other hand, this deal

provides a chance to get a pizza for about the same cost as a meal at, say, McDonald's. If you're getting sick of burgers but you're on a limited budget (and who isn't?), Stoney's has a meal for you. Adding in the cost of a Coke (which is served in 16-ounce plastic bottles), the entire meal tops out at a little over \$3.

As a refreshing break from fast food, Stoney's is worth looking into. And if you can manage not to judge the pizza by its cover, Stoney's is a winner.



Located across from the Stop Shop, Stoney's becomes Greenville's latest pizza pub. (Photo by Angela Pridgen—Photolab)

Heavy metalists Kix kicks up the volume

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

It's been a while, but those heavy metal rock-and-rollers Kix are back in action promoting their new album, "Blow My Fuse."

The band put on a great show for a packed house at the Attic on Saturday night. Kix opened around 11:30 p.m. with "She Dropped the Bomb" and then went into the high-energy title cut off their new album. They performed the song from their first video on MTV, "Cold Blood," and continued to rock their way through mostly new material.

Kix, a five-man band originally from West Virginia, features Steve Whitman on lead vocals. Whitman has a powerful, raspy voice, much like Brian Jonson of AC/DC. Other members include lead guitarist Ronnie Younkens, rhythm guitarist Brian Fortsight, bass player Ronnie Turnell, and Jimmy Shaffant on drums.

Although some of the Kix fans who followed the band may have been disappointed because Kix didn't play more of their old

music, "Blow My Fuse" has many. The band did perform "Cold Shower" from that album, and Whitman did not forget the umbrella he always pulls out when the band kicks into song.

In Jimi Hendrix fashion, the band played the National Anthem towards the end of the show. Younkens performed a ten-minute guitar solo with a style similar to Chuck Berry's.

Kix played straight through until around 1 a.m., then came back on stage for an encore with the title cut from "Midnite Dynamite." The show ended as all Kix shows have ended in the past, with Whitman unleashing a giant bag filled with beach ball-size balloons into the screaming audience.

If you missed the show last Saturday, or failed to get a balloon, Kix will certainly be back in town again sometime in the near future. Whitman told the audience, "North Carolina has been great to Kix and we won't forget it, even if we are on the way to becoming nationally known."

Eat good shrooms

NEW YORK (AP) — Mushrooms are a popular food and their flavors range from buttery to beefy while their textures range from tender to chewy.

Here's a rundown on mushrooms from Family Circle magazine:

— White Button: Easy to prepare, these are all-purpose mushrooms. Their meaty taste and firm texture are a plus in soups, stews,

casseroles and stuffings. They can be prepared using any cooking method.

— Shiitake: This exotic Oriental variety has a smoky taste. The dark brown cap with its creamy-white underside can grow to be as

large as 8 inches in diameter. Perfect for soups, sauces and stir-fry dishes, shiitake can be bought fresh or dried.

Violinist takes stargazers on journey

PRINCETON, Fla. (AP) —

One need not be an astronaut to travel in space, visit the stars or get a closer view of the planets.

Richard Fagin, a concert violinist, can help stargazers take a celestial journey — not through heavenly music, but via the magic of parabolic mirrors.

Fagin is a telescope maker — one of a handful in the country who still make — by hand — the integral mirrors that enable us to view the outer worlds.

"Anyone can make a telescope if they have the patience," says Fagin.

Fagin, 31, a Chicago native, is owner and only employee of Summit Instruments, which has provided telescopic optics for professional and amateur astronomers since 1981.

He made his first telescope at age 13.

"I was studying music at Lane Technical High School in

Chicago and went to a sky show at Adler Planetarium. That was it," recalls Fagin.

At a planetarium workshop there, Fagin made a 6-inch mirror for his first telescope.

"I still have it and use it."

Soon after, he finished a 10-inch mirror for another teen-ager, and he's been making custom optics ever since.

"I think I charged him \$10. I didn't care about the money," he says.

What determines the quality of a telescope is the exactness and uniformity of a concave mirror used to reflect light to a single point — that which is to be viewed.

"Accuracy is to a millionth of an inch. That's the tricky part," says Fagin, who uses an overturned 55-gallon drum as a workbench.

"They can get close with a machine, but there's no compari-

son to handmade."

Fagin makes custom mirrors ranging from 6 inches in diameter to 20 inches — the larger the mirror, the greater resolution and detail.

The mirrors are made from Pyrex blanks. A curve-generating machine puts the initial shape to the glass; the hand grinding follows, using abrasive silicon carbide and a convex-shaped tool.

"It can take up to three days of hand rubbing to get it right," Fagin says. As the mirror nears completion, the grinding process becomes more delicate. Repetitive measuring is a must.

Near completion, minute bits in the glass must be rubbed away and a film of aluminum, only one or two molecules thick, is coated onto the mirror. This is done in a vacuum chamber where a small amount of aluminum is vaporized under intense heat.

The final check is done in a 14-foot wooden chamber where a special machine reflects a beam of light off the polished surface.

The prices of Fagin's mirrors range from \$175 for a 6-inch mirror to \$2,000 for 20-inch one.

For those who wish to make their own choices, the cost is much less.

Fagin recommends aluminum tubing for the shell. The remaining parts required to complete a telescope are available through specialty companies.

Fagin continues to follow both careers — music and optics. Having studied music for four years at the Chicago Musical College, he often plays professionally with south Florida symphony orchestras.

"This is more important to me," he says, checking a 10-inch mirror, "and I make more money."

Detective tracks art thieves

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Auguste Renoir, Mary Cassat, Toulouse-Lautrec, Aphrodite.

Not names that normally appear on a police blotter. Yet they have all crossed the cluttered desk of police Detective Bill Martin.

With Los Angeles now a world-class art center, the soft-spoken officer has developed an art theft investigative unit similar to New York's, the only other one

in the country. Today the two-member department boasts a recovery rate more than three times the national average.

During his nearly 20 years with the Los Angeles Police Department, the New York City native has done a little of everything, from gangs to burglary and auto theft. He discovered his calling in 1980 when he was first assigned to the burglary and auto theft divi-

sion. "I kept seeing reports for a lot of high-dollar artwork stolen, but I never saw any being recovered," he said in a recent interview. "No one specialized in it, no one even knew about art or the art community."

So Martin began a cross-index system to make it easier to track the stolen art.

"Lo and behold, we started to recover some," he says.

Today the cross-index system

is a computerized program that lists more than 900 art-theft cases in Southern California. He estimates that more than \$2 million in art is stolen annually in Los Angeles.

Nationwide, only about 12 percent of all art thefts are solved, but in Los Angeles, the average is about 45 percent, Martin says.

"Yes, it's very high, but there's a certain amount of luck involved," Martin says.



UB40, arguably the best-

UB40,

(AP) — "We've never done anything by design. It's a bunch of angels are saying, 'That's okay — go ahead and do it,'" says James Brown, the drummer for the melodic reggae band UB40.

Those angels have good instincts. UB40 is the largest-selling reggae act in music. The band comes from Birmingham, England. Most of the members on the dole when they got together. They borrowed the name from the unemployment form used in Great Britain.

That was eight years and top 10 albums ago. They've had top 20 singles. Their latest record, "UB40," on A & M Records.

Allege

Continued from page 1
Cleary went inside and found that the report was not a robbery but an attempted rape.

According to the woman's report, a large black man with a butcher knife had entered her apartment and awakened her by laying on top of her.

The man allegedly told the woman to take off all her clothes. While she disrobed, the suspect became enticed by a bag of clothes which was laying on the woman's nightstand beside the bed.

Putting down his knife, the suspect paused to have a snack. As the hungry would-be rapist grubbed on the Oreos, the woman was able to escape and call the police. The suspect ran to the back door in such a hurry he left his clothes behind.

Two other patrol cars arrived on the scene and the officer continued to question the woman.

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Steve L. Jones



UB40, arguably the best-known reggae band, attribute their success to an unusual style of songwriting.

UB40, still largest reggae act

(AP)—“We’ve never done anything by design. It’s as if a bunch of angels are saying, ‘Yeah, that’s okay — go ahead and do it,’” says James Brown, the drummer for the melodic reggae band UB40.

Those angels have good instincts. UB40 is the largest-selling reggae act in music. The band comes from Birmingham, England. Most of the members were on the dole when they got together. They borrowed their name from the unemployment form used in Great Britain.

That was eight years and nine top 10 albums ago. They’ve had 18 top 20 singles. Their latest record, “UB40,” on A & M Records, was

54 on the Cashbox magazine Nov. 5 pop chart.

The release of the first single from the album has been delayed because “Red Red Wine,” a song from their 1984 album, “Labour of Love,” entered the pop chart. It hit No. 1 on Oct. 15, was 18 on Nov. 5. A disc jockey in Phoenix, Ariz., began playing the song and other radio stations picked it up.

That also didn’t happen by design. What has made this integrated English band so successful at reggae?

“We are geared to a pop audience,” says Brown. “We listened to reggae and to pop. Some of that has drifted into our music. We’ve

learned to adapt for the public, something we’re still learning. There could be some criticism that we aren’t pure reggae but we are as pure as we can be. We are using all of our musical influences.”

That blend of musical influences was responsible for their collaboration with Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders. They first worked together on a reworking of the old Sonny and Cher tune, “I’ve Got You Babe,” which became a hit in 1985. The single from the new album is another collaboration, “Breakfast in Bed.”

Brown said, “Breakfast in Bed” is actually an old reggae tune by someone called Lauren Benton. The song might be older than

that. It’s the only remake on the album.

“I think this record is more upbeat in tempo and beat. The others were a bit more contemplative. In this one we aren’t contemplating our navels.”

Except for the single, the songs on the album were written by the entire band.

“We all sit around with our instruments and play until we hear something we like. We work on that bit until everybody has a piece of it. Then Ali Campbell does the lyrics. We only have as many words as are absolutely necessary. Ali goes through the songs and picks out what suits the music.”

Alleged rapist grubs on cookies

Continued from page 8
Cleary went inside and found out that the report was not a robbery, but an attempted rape.

According to the woman’s report, a large black man wielding a butcher knife had entered her apartment and awoken her by laying on top of her.

The man allegedly told the woman to take off all her clothes. While she disrobed, the suspect became enticed by a bag of cookies which was laying on the woman’s nightstand beside her bed.

Putting down his knife, the suspect paused to have a little snack. As the hungry would-be rapist grubbed on the Oreos, the woman was able to escape and call the police. The suspect ran out the back door in such a hurry that he left his clothes behind.

Two other patrol cars arrived on the scene and the officers continued to question the woman

while Sergeant Cleary and I patrolled the neighborhood.

We decided that it shouldn’t be too difficult to spot the naked suspect, but we were unable to locate him. Sergeant Cleary concluded that he must have lived nearby and probably made his get away into a neighboring house or apartment.

We returned to our crime fighting mission and patrolled the Tar River area (the river, not the apartments). We drove around in circles until we decided it was time for another Krispy Kreme pit stop. Once there, we talked with other police officers eating donuts.

At approximately 12:25 a.m. two suspicious vehicles were reported to be parked at opposite ends of The Carolina East Mall parking lot.

The occupants of the vehicles allegedly drove to the

middle of the parking lot where they appeared to have a suspicious conversation.

Towards the end of the night, Sergeant Cleary said it had been an unusually slow Friday

night for fighting crime. As the patrol car stopped in front of the Police Station, I was glad to be only an observer in Cleary’s patrol car and not a handcuffed Muppet-doll thief.

Student Union Special Concerts Chairperson Job Description

1. To organize and direct the activities of the committee (i.e. THE WAILERS, FETCHIN’ BONES, BAD CHECKS, and CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD).
2. To call and conduct all meetings of the committee.
3. To serve on the Program Board of the Student Union.

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ch is served in 16-ounce plas-
ticles), the entire meal tops
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ood, Stoney's is worth look-
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f Jazz'

George Broussard, who
ches The History of Jazz and
s the Jazz Ensemble at ECU,
s trombone in the band.
ussard has toured with Roger
nterton's orchestra, the Billy
y Band, Bob Crosby and Ralph
tore.

In addition, "Joe Distefano
Friends" will have the help on
als from Carol Bailey, a ECU
sic major. Alos Eddie Thigpen,
ECU grad, will beef up the
ss section with trumpet play.

urney

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um tubing for the shell. The
remaining parts required to com-
plete a telescope are available
rough specialty companies.

Fagin continues to follow
oth careers — music and optics.
aving studied music for four
ears at the Chicago Musical Col-
lege, he often plays professionally
ith south Florida symphony
rchestras.

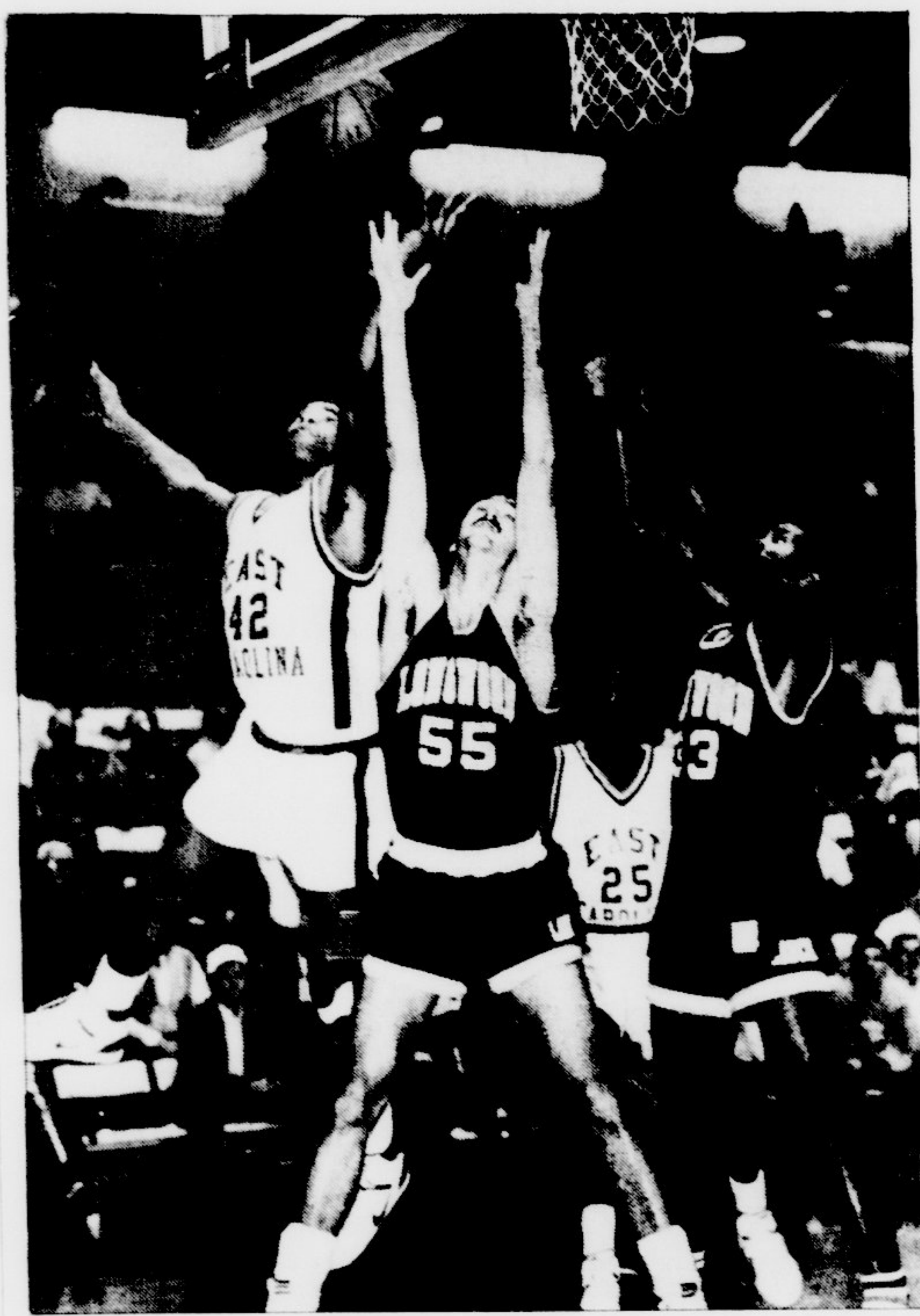
"This is more important to
e," he says, checking a 10-inch
mirror, "and I make more
oney."

ieves

s a computerized program that
ists more than 900 art-theft cases
n Southern California. He esti-
mates that more than \$2 million in
artis stolen annually in Los Ange-
les.

Nationwide, only about 12
percent of all art thefts are solved,
but in Los Angeles, the average is
about 45 percent, Martin says.

"Yes, it's very high, but
there's a certain amount of luck
involved," Martin says.



In a game with Longwood last year, Senior Gus Hill, a guard and forward for the Pirate hoopsters, rebounds the basketball off the backboard. The ECU basketball team looks ahead with great optimism for the 1988-1989 season.

Blue shatters the backboard

Hoopsters give impressive performance

By MARK BARBER

Staff Writer

The East Carolina men's basketball team held their second fall scrimmage this past Saturday night, and the backboards came tumbling down.

ECU's senior forward, Theodore "Blue" Edwards shattered the Gold team's defense to score 21 points, leading the Purple squad to a 68-54 victory, and took advantage of a halftime dunking contest to shatter a backboard with a powerful side-arm dunk.

Overall, the Pirates put on an impressive performance with strong play from returning players Edwards, Stanley Love (21 points) and Kenny Murphy (12). Equally strong were the showings from first-year Pirates Kevin Staples, a junior college transfer who scored 17 points and freshmen Jay Scherer and Robin House, who each scored nine points.

The Purple squad consisted of last year's scoring leader Gus Hill, senior Jeff Kelly, Edwards and first year players Staples, House and Scherer. The Gold team was made up of veterans Reid Lose, Jimmy Hinton, Murphy, Love, as well as first-

year players Casey Mote, Jeff Perlich and Brooks Bryant.

A crowd of approximately 500 showed their approval of the Pirates' play as the team ran its last public scrimmage before the beginning of the season Thursday night with an exhibition game against Marathon Oil.

Both squads started off cold, with Love breaking the ice two and a half minutes into the contest with an inside drive over Staples. Blue Edwards countered the Gold score on the next trip down the court, tying the score at 2-2.

From there, both teams began to score freely and Jay Scherer iced a three-pointer from the left baseline to put the Purple squad up, 10-7. Freshman Perlich got his only points of the night to counter Scherer's basket by hitting a three-pointer for the Gold, knotting the score at 10 apiece.

The Purple squad went up for good at 13-12 as Staples dropped a free throw with 8:56 remaining in the half. Edwards reinforced the lead with a strong rebound dunk, showing his dunk ability and set the stage for the dunking contest during halftime.

Thanks to hot outside shooting from Scherer and House, and tough inside play from Staples and Edwards, the Purple squad went into the intermission with a comfortable 38-25 lead.

Fans at the game were entertained first by a 3-point shooting contest between ECU's strongest outside shooters Murphy, Kelly, Lose and Scherer. The players were given 30 seconds to shoot as many of the 3-point goals as they could. Murphy outshot Kelly in the first heat, 9-7, while Reid Lose used a hot streak of six straight to pace himself by a cold Scherer, 11-3.

Second on the agenda for the half was a slam-dunk contest between Edwards and Staples, the team's premier jammers.

The players took a warmup round, with Staples using a hot, double-pump reverse slam for his "practice" shot, and Edwards using a long, one-handed glide for his warmup.

Then came the real thing: Staples, looking to win the applause-metered competition, slammed a windmill dunk home. Edwards looked a little weak with a missed 360 slam. Staples took his second dunk, an in-your-face dunk to Edwards, with a nice 360 slam.

Edwards, egged on by his teammates, showed Staples a little in-your-face dunk of his own, as he came in from the left baseline with a one-handed power slam which ripped off the rim and shattered the backboard. Edwards, who at first had not

wanted to enter the contest because of a knee problem, said he had no idea he could break a backboard. "It was exciting," Edwards said. "I've seen the pros do it before on TV. Now, I guess I feel kind of like one of them. I hope it happens again."

Head coach Mike Steele, who let his assistant coaches lead the two squads during play, made his way to the microphone and jokingly announced that a collection would be taken for a backboard. Later, during an interview, Steele said he hoped the school would see the need to purchase extra backboards in case one was ever broken again.

After the standing ovation for Edwards quieted down, the glass was swept off the court and the second half began with Lose hitting a long goal to pull the Gold team to within 11, 38-27.

Edwards, a little wary to break another backboard, made a soft break-away layup to counter Lose's goal. Lose, who scored all eight of his points in the second half, tried to keep the Gold squad in the contest with another quick basket, but a strong showing by Gus Hill in the half kept the Purple team out of reach.

The second half was highlighted by 10 points from Hill and

See SCRIMMAGE, page 11

Minges undergoes renovations for the upcoming '88-'89 season

By CHRIS SIEGEL

Assistant Sports Editor

When the Pirates take the court on Nov. 17 against Marathon Oil, things will be slightly different. It won't be the coach or new uniforms.

Over the past several months, Minges Coliseum has undertaken some major renovations to the playing floor and the gymnasium. Jeff Davis, Director of Operations, said the changes make Minges a better facility and a more attractive place to play basketball and other sports.

The 6,500 seat gymnasium was in need of repair and improvement and Henry VanSant, Associate Director of Internal Affairs, headed up the process of getting Minges ready for the upcoming season. VanSant said the gym is completely finished and he hopes that the improvements will make Minges Coliseum a better basketball facility.

Several changes have taken place in Minges, with the most notable being the playing floor. Under the watchful eye of Bob Webb, Plant Engineer, and Gene

Howell, Building Superintendent, the floor was sanded and repaired. Almost one-fourth of the floor was replaced to eliminate dead spots and bad boards. The floor was then repainted with a darker purple paint and new logos. Also a new jump circle was in the center of the court. "The circle includes the words East Carolina University Pirates, rather than just Pirates," said Davis.

Davis and others hope this will bring the school more recognition.

The baselines no longer have the word Pirates printed across them. They now have a script Pirates in one corner and an ECU logo in the other. This was done to open the center of the baseline so the Hydra-Rib baskets could be used this season. These are moveable baskets which will be set up before the game. "These baskets make the floor look more professional and the gym look more like a coliseum," said Davis.

Improvements were not kept strictly to the playing surface. The wooden bleachers were resurfaced by Charron Engineering, with the help of C. G. Moore and

Rod Seymour. Old boards were removed and replaced and all the bleachers were coated with a wood sealer to make them look polished. Along with this, sky-boxes were also constructed on the upper deck on the north side of the coliseum. VanSant said these boxes were built for those people who make "generous contributions to the general athletic fund."

Other changes, such as the repainting of the coliseum walls, the repainting of the visiting team locker rooms and the moving of the press table to the opposite of the court, have also aided in the improvement of Minges Coliseum. Also a new lighting system is being installed and Davis and VanSant hope that it will be finished by the start of conference in January.

With some major polls picking ECU to finish as high as second in the Colonial Athletic Conference, this season looks like it will be an exciting one. The renovations to Minges Coliseum will be the icing on what appears to be a victory cake for the Pirates basketball team.

Charlotte outscored by Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP) — Reggie Theus scored 27 points and Moses Malone added 20 as the Atlanta Hawks outscored Charlotte by 15 points in the fourth quarter Saturday night and beat the Hornets 132-111.

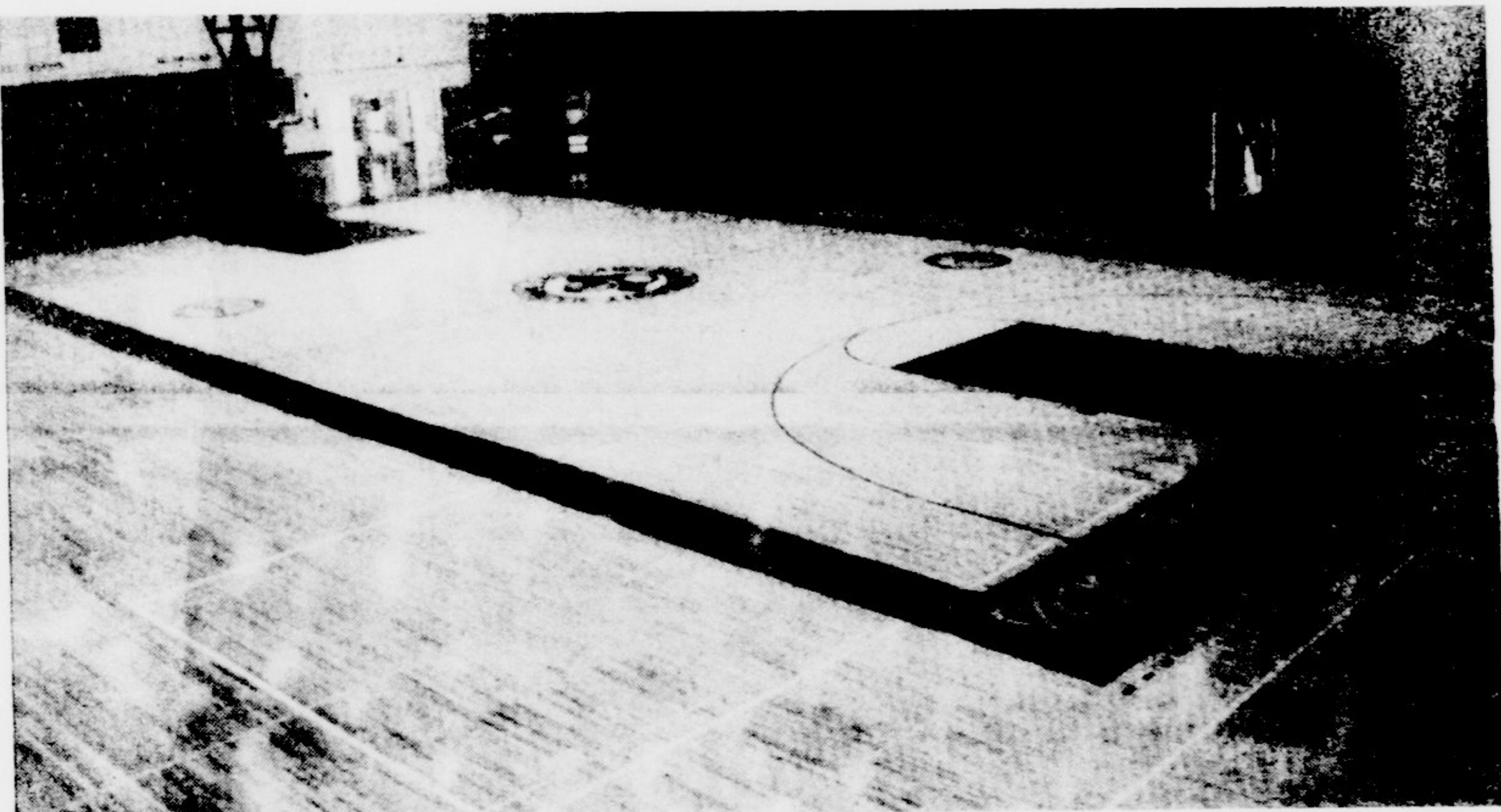
Charlotte, which has lost four of its first five games, pulled to 96-

93 with 10:31 left on a Kelly Tripucka 3-pointer. The Hawks, who snapped a two-game losing streak, outscored them 36-18 the rest of the way.

Cliff Levingston had 8 points, Malone 6, Theus 4 and Dominique Wilkins 4 in the final 10 minutes.

Levingston scored 20 points overall, Wilkins 19 and Glenn Rivers 14 for the Hawks.

The Hornets had seven players in double figures led by Tripucka with 18, Michael Holton had 17, Dave Hoppen and Brian Rowsom 14 each, Robert Reid 13, Rex Chapman 12 and Tim Kemp-ton 10.



The Minges basketball court underwent a complete renovation before the start of the basketball season. Officials hope the newly refurbished facility will give ECU more recognition.

Bridgers sets new varsity record

Swimmers give good showing

By KRISTEN HALBERG

Sports Editor

The East Carolina Swim and Dive team had another successful weekend of back to back dual meets. Although the women lost their second meet on the road to William and Mary, Meredith Bridgers emerged as a powerhouse in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Bridgers not only set the varsity record in the 200-yard breaststroke in a time of 2:20.71, but she is a little over a second away from the NCAA cut which is 2:19.21.

"She broke the record in the first meet [against Old Dominion University] and then broke her own record again the next day," head coach Rick Kobe said.

This now gives Bridgers the fifth fastest time in the country.

The Pirates swam at home on Saturday against Old Dominion University in a packed Minges Aquatic Center where both the men and the women clearly dominated the nonconference opponent.

The men had an easy victory defeating ODU 142-102 by winning eight of their 13 events.

The women won the meet against ODU in a slightly closer fashion than the men had in their final score of 130-110. The Lady Pirates won seven of their 13 events.

After Old Dominion, it was off to Williamsburg, VA where the Tribe could not hold off the

men of East Carolina, and consequently, the Pirates tacked on another win for themselves against William and Mary, 139-102.

It came down to the last relay, the 400-yard freestyle relay, but the women were unable to take first place and unable to reign over the Tribe as the victory was handed to William and Mary. The final, 117-128.

"We swam great but we were a little tired after the win over ODU," Kobe explained.

The weekend results leave

the men undefeated as they are 4-0 in the league and 3-0 in the conference. The record for the women now carries one loss as they stand at 4-1, 2-1 in the conference.

"We can't be happier with where we are now," Kobe said.

In the diving events, Pat Smith took first place in both the one and three-meter boards for the men against ODU while grabbing second in both events against William and Mary. Sherry Campbell gave her usual flawless

See SWIMMING, page 11

New ticket info

Guidelines for East Carolina University students to pick up tickets for the upcoming college basketball season have been set, and there are several changes.

Students can pick up their ticket with a validated ID and activity card the day before a game from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Minges Coliseum ticket office. For games on Monday nights, ticket pick-up will be on Friday. For games during Thanksgiving break (Nov. 26), tickets can be picked up on Wednesday, Nov. 23. For games during the Christmas vacation (Dec. 27-30), tickets can be picked up on Friday, Dec. 23.

When students pick up their tickets the day before the game, they can also pick up one extra 1/2-price ticket for a guest with a valid ID. Any additional tickets are full-price. After the supply of guest tickets are gone, all tickets become full-price. Also, students

can use an extra student ID to get a free ticket for a friend. Only one extra ticket per person is allowed.

When students pick up their tickets the day of the game, only one ticket can be given out. Also on the day of the game, all student tickets will be available for anyone to buy, students included.

This year, student sections are colored purple, gray and green. There are three entrances for student tickets—Minges Lobby (purple & green) and the southside of the coliseum (gray). Purple and green are floor level seats while gray is second level seating.

There are more student tickets available on the floor this year due to the press row being moved to the floor.

For more information about the availability of student tickets throughout the season, contact the ECU Ticket Office at 757-6400.



The East Carolina football team prepares for their bout with the University of Cincinnati. This is the final game of the 1988 season.

Date se

By KRISTEN HALBERG

Sports Editor

There are many rumors going around the campus who the new head football coach will be. But Athletic Director Dave Hart announced Wednesday that the selection committee will not release who they have chosen to succeed Baker until the first week in December.

"We are trying not to discuss the rest of the season," Hart said.

Dozens of applicants applied for the head coach position, but Hart stressed there is no one person in mind. Names will be released until the final announcement.

Excelle

Continued from page 10

performance as she won in a board the entire weekend.

Page Holt is also one of the freshmen athletes in a superb weekend exciting in

Thurma

(SID) — East Carolina women's basketball coach Pierson announced Thursday that Toni Lynn Thurman, Hallsboro, N.C., has signed a letter of intent to play for the Lady Pirates next year.

Thurman, a 5-11, 145-pound forward, is expected to be the ECU signee during the early signing period, which began Wednesday.

Thurman, a Hallsboro High School senior, averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds per game last year as a junior. She was named all-Eastern North Carolina Conference, and all-Columbus County. She was also named Hallsboro's Team Most Valuable Player.

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Date set to announce new coach

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

There are many rumors lingering around the campus over who the new head football coach will be. But Athletic Director Dave Hart announced Wednesday that the selection committee will not release who they have chosen to succeed Baker until the first week in December.

"We are trying not to disrupt the rest of the season," Hart said.

Dozens of applicants have applied for the head coaching position, but Hart stressed that there is no one person in mind. No names will be released until the final announcement.

Hart explained that the selection committee has developed a certain profile to use in picking the new coach. The profile included being a motivator and an outstanding recruiter. He should also be able to assemble a quality staff.

In addition, Hart said that the new coach does not have to have previous head coach experience nor come from a Division I-A team.

If a coach created or is connected to a less than credible organization, his chances for the position will be tarnished. "It's an automatic elimination to anyone

with a stain in coaching," Hart said. "We will continue to run a clean program."

In terms of income, Hart said the coach must "produce first, then we will reward him."

The coach will receive a kind of roll-over contract where there will be continued renewed agreements instead of just one long contract.

Hart explained that a four-year contract is "the norm" and the new coach will probably receive approximately the same agreement.

The schedule for the new coach has been completed

through 1992 and Hart explained that the schedule is tough but not impossible. "We've played a good schedule but it is not as impossible a dream as some may perceive," Hart said. "If you convince the team and the fans that the schedule is too tough, then they won't win. We're not going to tell anyone not to call us if they're in the top 20."

As far as reshaping the series with N.C. State, Hart explained that he hopes the series can be resumed and sees it happening in the future. There must be an understanding however that some games must be played in Greenville at Ficklen Stadium.

Excellent weekend for swimmers

Continued from page 10

performance as she won in every board the entire weekend.

Page Holt is also one to watch as the freshman athlete had a superb weekend excelling in both

the 100-yard freestyle (54.73) and the 200-yard freestyle (1:58.39) at William and Mary. At Old Dominion, she placed first in the 200-yard freestyle (1:56.17) and second in the 100-yard freestyle (54.45).

J.D. Lewis had an excellent weekend for the men when, at ODU, he placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle (9:48.50) and in the 500-yard freestyle (4:46.19). He fared just as well at William and Mary placing first in both the 200-

yard freestyle (1:48.36) and again in the 500-yard freestyle (4:54.50).

Kobe said the team still has a tough schedule ahead of them as they face the likes of Duke and UNC when they return after Christmas.

Thurman to play

(SID) — East Carolina women's basketball coach Pat Pierson announced Thursday Toni Lynn Thurman, of Hallsboro, NC, has signed a letter of intent to play for the Lady Pirates next year.

Thurman, a 5-11, 145-pound forward, is expected to be the only ECU signee during the early signing period, which began Wednesday.

Thurman, a Hallsboro High School senior, averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds per game last year as a junior. She was named all-Eastern North Carolina, all-Conference, and all-Columbus County. She was also named Hallsboro's Team Most Valuable Player.

"We're very excited to sign a player the caliber of Toni, especially during the early signing period," said Pierson, who is beginning her second season at ECU and 11th year of coaching in the college ranks.

"Toni is not only an outstanding athlete, but a very good student as well. She comes from a nice family, and is really the type of student-athlete that we look for in recruiting."

Thurman holds a 3.8 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), and plans to major in business administration at ECU. Her coach at Hallsboro, Kem Dudney, attended graduate school at East Carolina.

Scrimmage ends on good note

Continued from page 10

quick play from 5'7" Hinton. Hinton had several steals and showed poise as he made crisp passes and made nice drives in the lane against the much taller Purple players.

The Pirates showed they also have outside shooting capabilities, making five three-point baskets on the night. Robin House had two, with Scherer, Murphy and Perlich hitting one each.

Another good show was put on by 6'9" freshman Bryant, who displayed sure hands for a big man, and didn't hesitate to hit the floor chasing a loose ball along side of Hinton. Bryant played aggressively, and should be a big

threat on the inside as he gets more experience under his belt.

Coach Steele said he was pleased with the scrimmage, but that there were also some things the team will need to work on before the season begins. "It was good for us to put on the uniforms for the first time and get under the lights like this," Steele said. He pointed out that the nervousness of the younger players was also a factor.

Coach Steele was hesitant to say how the scrimmage would reflect on the upcoming season. "It was just a scrimmage. We'll learn a lot more about the team after the Marathon Oil game," Steele said.

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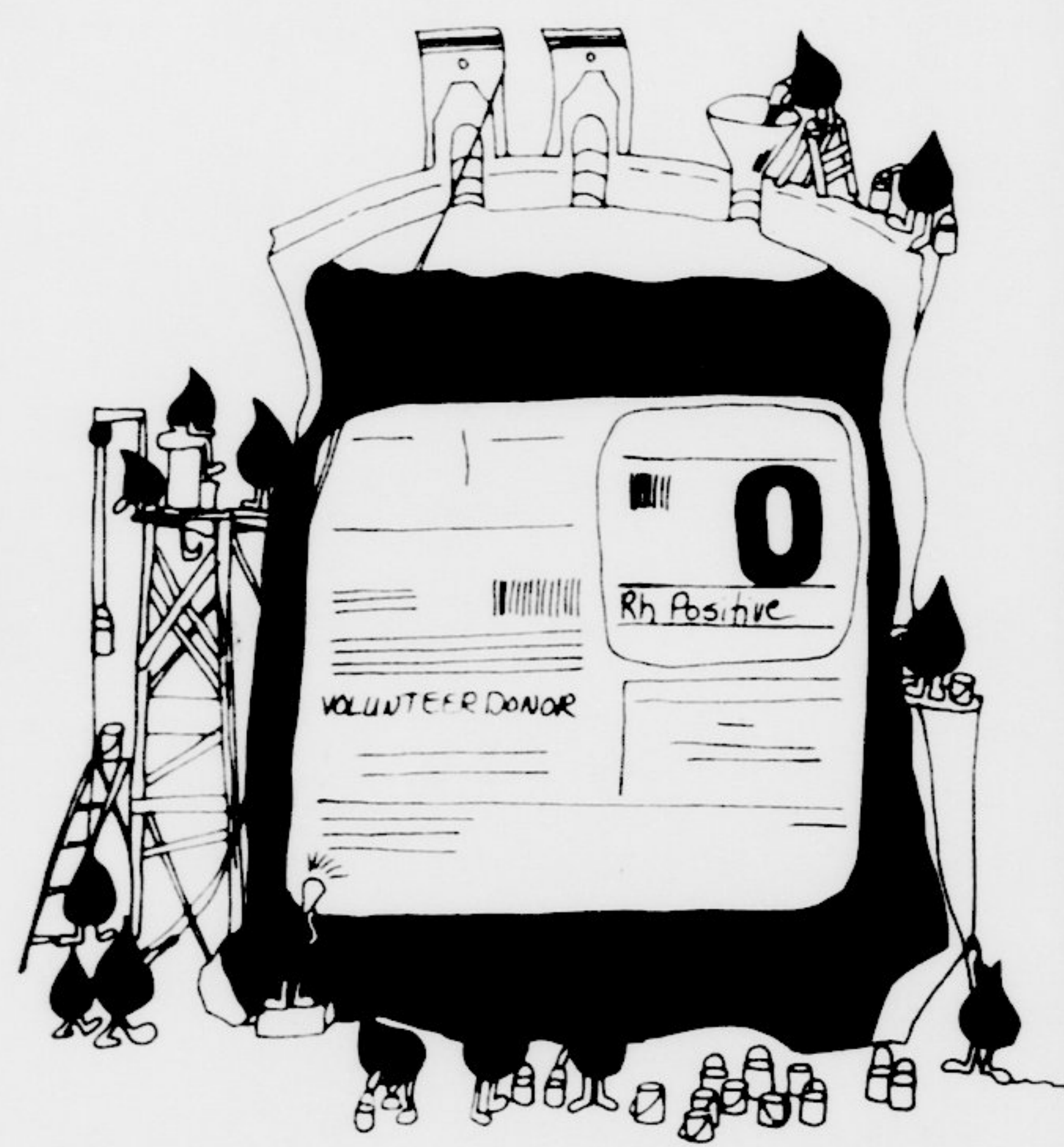
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Volleyball falls short of goal

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Staff Writer

ECU's women's volleyball team was one game away from reaching its season goal as they fell in the fifth game of the match deciding fifth place in the Colonial Athletic Association this weekend at the CAA tournament in Washington, D.C.

The Lady Pirates, who have finished the season at 7-19 and sixth in the conference for four consecutive years, were playing the season with hopes of a fourth or fifth place finish in the CAA. But American University, host of the 1988 tournament, took the hope away in the fifth game of the hard fought match.

"We played the best that we've played all season," said

ECU head coach Judy Kirkpatrick. "We played as a team and everyone contributed to the games we won and the ones we almost won."

The Lady Eagles won two close games to begin the match 15-13, 15-13. In game one, ECU jumped out to an 8-2 lead over the Lady Eagles but let the lead slip and American went on for the win. The Lady Pirates then took a 5-1 lead in game two, but, again American slowly fought back for a 15-13 win.

ECU, determined not to fall easily, continued to battle with American and emerged the winner in game three and four, 15-13, 15-8. ECU had to fight its way back several times in the two matches as the two teams had an abundance of defense but offense was scarce.

The fifth place in the CAA was to be decided in game five. American jumped to a 7-2 lead over the Lady Pirates and the lead proved too much for ECU as they could only take advantage of their sideouts for six more points. American capped off the weekend with a 15-8 win in game five capturing fifth place in the CAA.

ECU, who ended the season Saturday, faced third-seeded George Mason University in first-round action earlier on Saturday.

The Lady Pirates dominated play in the first game, winning 15-12 and broke an 11 game losing streak. Senior Traci Smith recorded nine kills in the first game leading the Lady Pirates to what looked like a conference upset.

GMU did not let this happen though as they came back in the second game playing the Lady

Pirates point for point and winning 15-13. Unable to generate offense in the third and fourth games, ECU lost the last games 2-15, 6-15, and George Mason would advance to second-round action against UNC-Wilmington and ECU would face American for the fifth place fight.

"I still contend that we are as good as the number four and five time," said Kirkpatrick. "It was so equal and the coaches in the conference agree that those spot could have gone either way. We could have easily been fourth, but ended up in sixth place."

George Mason would lose to the Lady Seahawks and face James Madison in Sunday's battle for third place in the CAA. JMU fell to reigning CAA champs William and Mary in the second round action.

Phoenix wins but Lomax injured

(AP) — Phoenix reached the top of the NFC East, but if the Cardinals stay there, it probably will be without Neil Lomax.

Lomax threw for 353 yards and two touchdowns Sunday but injured his left knee in the fourth quarter as Phoenix beat New York 24-17 Sunday and tied the Giants for first place.

"The doctors tell me it's a partial tear of the ligament," Lomax said. "I've been told to keep the knee elevated for the next 10 days and I might be out anywhere from three to four weeks."

Lomax, who already has had problems this season with an arthritic left hip, twisted his knee on a 44-yard touchdown pass to Roy Green with 13:16 left that put Phoenix ahead 21-7.

Cliff Stoudt came in for Phoenix, 7-4, which won its third straight.

"Cliff can do the job if I'm not in there," said Lomax, who completed 23 of 35 passes. "We deserve to be in first place. We've beaten a lot of good football teams. We beat a great team today."

In other games, Chicago beat Washington 34-14, Kansas City beat Cincinnati 31-28, Indianapolis beat Green Bay 20-13, New England beat the New York Jets 14-13, Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 27-26, San Diego beat Atlanta 10-7, Tampa Bay beat Detroit 23-20, the Los Angeles Raiders beat San Francisco 9-3, New Orleans beat the Los Angeles Rams 14-10, Denver beat Cleveland 30-7, Seattle beat Houston 27-24 and Minnesota beat Dallas 43-3. Buffalo is at Miami tonight.

Cardinals 24, Giants 17
New York closed to within 21-14 on Ottis Anderson's 1-yard run with 8:15 remaining, but Al Del Greco kicked a 28-yard field goal with 4:03 left.

"They made the plays they had to," Giants coach Bill Parcell said. "Green hurt us. He's their biggest weapon. He's a game-breaker."

Paul McFadden's 40-yard field goal with 1:50 to play cut the deficit to a touchdown but New York couldn't get the ball back.

Bears 34, Redskins 14
Mike Tomczak and Matt Suhey ran for first-half touchdowns as Chicago, 9-2, took a 20-

0 halftime lead in coach Mike Ditka's return to the sidelines following a heart attack 11 days ago.

"I admit I got a little tired in the first half. I think it was the sun and the sweater," said Ditka, who left the actual coaching to Vince Tobin. "I felt terrific in the second half."

"He doesn't have to stand up and coach, he has a tremendous presence," Bears safety Dave Duerson said.

Doug Williams completed 6 of 19 passes for 68 yards for Washington, 6-5, before leaving early in the third quarter. Mark Rypien came in and threw two touchdown passes but was intercepted four times.

Chiefs 31, Bengals 28

Albert Lewis blocked a punt and recovered a fumble in the final six minutes as Kansas City, 2-9-1, overcame a 28-19 deficit. The Chiefs won on Nick Lowery's fifth field goal, a 39-yarder with two seconds left.

Lewis blocked a punt out of the end zone to pull the Chiefs to within 28-21 with 6:06 remaining. After Christian Okoye's 1-yard run tied the score 28-28, Lewis recovered a fumble by Cincinnati's Marc Logan on the

kickoff at the Bengals' 28.

Cincinnati, 8-3, took a 28-16 lead in the third quarter on Stanford Jennings' club record 98-yard kickoff return.

Colts 20, Packers 13

Chris Chandler threw touchdown passes of 24 yards to Mark Bover and four yards to Matt Bouza, both after Green Bay fumbles, and Harvey Armstrong batted down Don Majkowski's pass on the final play as the Colts won their fifth straight.

Green Bay, 2-9, pulled to within 20-13 with 42 seconds left on Majkowski's 3-yard pass to Aubrey Matthews, the Packers' first touchdown in 13 quarters. Green Bay then recovered an onside kick at the Colts' 49 and moved to the 4. Indianapolis is 6-5.

Patriots 14, Jets 13

Doug Flutie threw a 19-yard touchdown to Stanley Morgan on the second play of the second half to give New England a 7-3 lead after Larry McGrew intercepted a Ken O'Brien pass.

John Stephens made it 14-6 when he scored on a 3-yard sweep with 6:48 remaining to cap a 58-

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