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Features

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It's only a small prick. Caroline Joyner nurses her arm where she received her mandatory measles immunization. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

Deadline approaches

Names of students lacking measles shots to be released

By TIM HAMPTON
New Editor

Students who don't have proper measles inoculation records will find out in class today if they need a shot.

Student Health Services is preparing today to immunize an estimated 1,000 ECU students who have yet to receive the mandatory measles vaccine after an initial deadline was extended, according to an ECU health official.

During classes today, course instructors will announce names of students who need the shot. Students still needing the immunization will be instructed to visit the infirmary after class and will not be banned from campus as early directed by a memo from the director of health services.

Last week, following verification by Pitt County Health offi-

cials of a red measles case involving a part time ECU student, state health officials declared immediate immunization for the ECU community. Since the first case, a second case of measles has been verified.

"If you haven't received notice from us (Health Services), don't wait, come by and check your records," Kay Van Nortwick of the Student Health Services said.

Extending the immunization imperative Wednesday, North Carolina Department of Human Resources authorities decided there had not been enough time to vaccinate thousands of students. The extension follows a week of administering vaccine shots to 6,000 students and 800 faculty and staff members whose medical records lacked measles (also called Rubeola) immunization.

Since the directive, the Stu-

dent Health Services has been busy notifying persons who may be possible carriers of the measles virus. The process began as workers pulled health record files of every student, faculty and staff member.

After a week of working overtime to mass vaccinate those needing the shots, ECU health officials feel normalcy will return this week. But still, not everyone has had the necessary inoculations.

"The number (of un-immunized students) is probably under a 1,000, but I really wouldn't know until all of our data has been entered into the computers," Kay Van Nortwick, Associate Director for Administration of the Student Health Service, said.

Van Nortwick said health employees worked late Wednesday night to create a final list of un-immunized persons. The list was then disseminated to the Registrar's Office who distributed the names to respective departments early this morning.

The process has been "a big

undertaking" according to Van Nortwick who commended the cooperation the health services has received from volunteers and various sectors of the university in combating the disease, which if not detected as early as it was could have been epidemic.

"If you haven't received notice from us (Health Services), don't wait, come by and check your records," Van Nortwick said.

According to Van Nortwick, another case of the measles has been cited since the first case last week. To ward off the disease, the Health Department has taken protective steps through the Student Health Services to vaccinate potential virus carriers.

As a safeguard, the state officials raised the age of initial vaccination to persons 16 months and older. Previously, state law called for inoculations at 12 months.

"Since the previous age of vaccination was 12 months old many more people must get vaccinated as a safeguard.

ECU Bio-Tech is booming

By DAVID HERRING
Staff Writer

Though still in its infancy, biotechnology is booming in the state - moving from research to commercialization as the number of industries in biotechnology have increased from 32 in 1985 to 83 in 1988.

In 1982, ECU implemented a plan for establishing and expanding biotechnology programs in the Department of Biology and the School of Medicine. According to Dr. Wendell E. Allen, Dept. of Biology, biotechnology is still a young and developing science, having originated around 1973.

"This is a good situation for us (ECU)," noted Allen, "because we're a new, developing research institution, we are unique in our flexibility and responsive to changes in biotechnology research directions."

"When industries see potential areas for development they sometimes engage universities to research it so that they can learn about it and decide whether or not they want to pursue it. Older universities such as UNC and Duke committed long ago to their research directions making them less flexible."

In 1983, the North Carolina Biotechnology Center (NCBC) awarded ECU a \$30,000 per year grant to buy and upgrade equipment in biotechnology-related research, and in 1985 they increased their grant to \$250,000 per year to be divided between the Dept. of Biology and the School of Medicine. Since 1983 the Dept. of Biology alone has spent more than \$1.5 million to expand its biotechnology program.

During the summer of '88 the School of Medicine completed the first phase of construction of a biotechnology research building at a cost of \$2.5 million, which came from funds generated by the School of Medicine. The new building was equipped with approximately \$150,000 worth of equipment donated by NCBC.

Today, there are more than 50 faculty members at ECU involved in biotechnology programs; ranging from outreach programs for N.C. high school science teachers, to cooperative research internships for students, to postdoctoral training in biotechnology-related research.

"By the end of this year 400 high school teachers across North Carolina will have received ap-

propriate instruction in biotechnology (from ECU seminars) to present material in an academic and laboratory context to more than 50,000 students by 1990," Allen stated.

"There's no reason to believe that the only place to learn is in school," continued Allen. "There are many advantages to the student, ECU, and industries by integrating Cooperative employment with classroom study."

In the program, the student earns a salary while gaining full-time work experience with a reputable biotech company, and most require previous experience for permanent employees. This also gives the student a chance to direct his remaining studies based on whether or not he liked the co-op experience and would like to pursue a career in that area.

In order to evaluate an intern, he must be jointly supervised by a faculty member and a company employee. This is a mechanism by which the university becomes aware of the research interests of biotech companies and stimulates continued interaction between those companies and ECU.

The Dept. of Biology offers a

See DNA, page 2



As of today, an estimated 1,000 students have yet to go through this almost painless process of being immunized for measles. This upperclassman seems to enjoy the shot. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

More slated for future

Construction needed to grow

By STEPHANIE FOLSOM
Managing Editor

The construction underway on main campus may be the most obvious reflection of ECU's growth and improvements, but according to Robert Webb it is only a fraction of what is actually being planned.

Webb, the director of physical plant and architectural planning, said in an interview last Tuesday that many problems are already being researched and some improvement projects will begin immediately. Other projects still await funds.

The road conditions on campus were one of the first things Webb said he noticed when he came to ECU last semester. Funds have now been allocated and a preliminary study is underway. Actual paving, gutter and curb repairs on the worst areas are scheduled to begin this summer. Construction could not begin earlier because of the constant traffic flow.

The two parking lots to be built on Ficklen Drive and the expansion of a parking lot on College Hill Drive will begin construction within 30 days, according to Webb. The design is underway and a contractor has been selected. The lots allow for 928 new student parking spaces.

A master plan looking at all the problems facing ECU's growth is also underway. Webb said everything from poor lighting on campus to turning the student store area into more of a mall area is being considered. Problems will be tackled one by one as money is allocated.

An engineering firm is already conducting lighting studies. Webb said, "The bottom line of that study will tell us the worst areas on campus. We'll make an effort to solve the worst problems first."

A committee is currently discussing the student recreational facility which will house expanded space for basketball, aerobics, and weight machines. Ap-

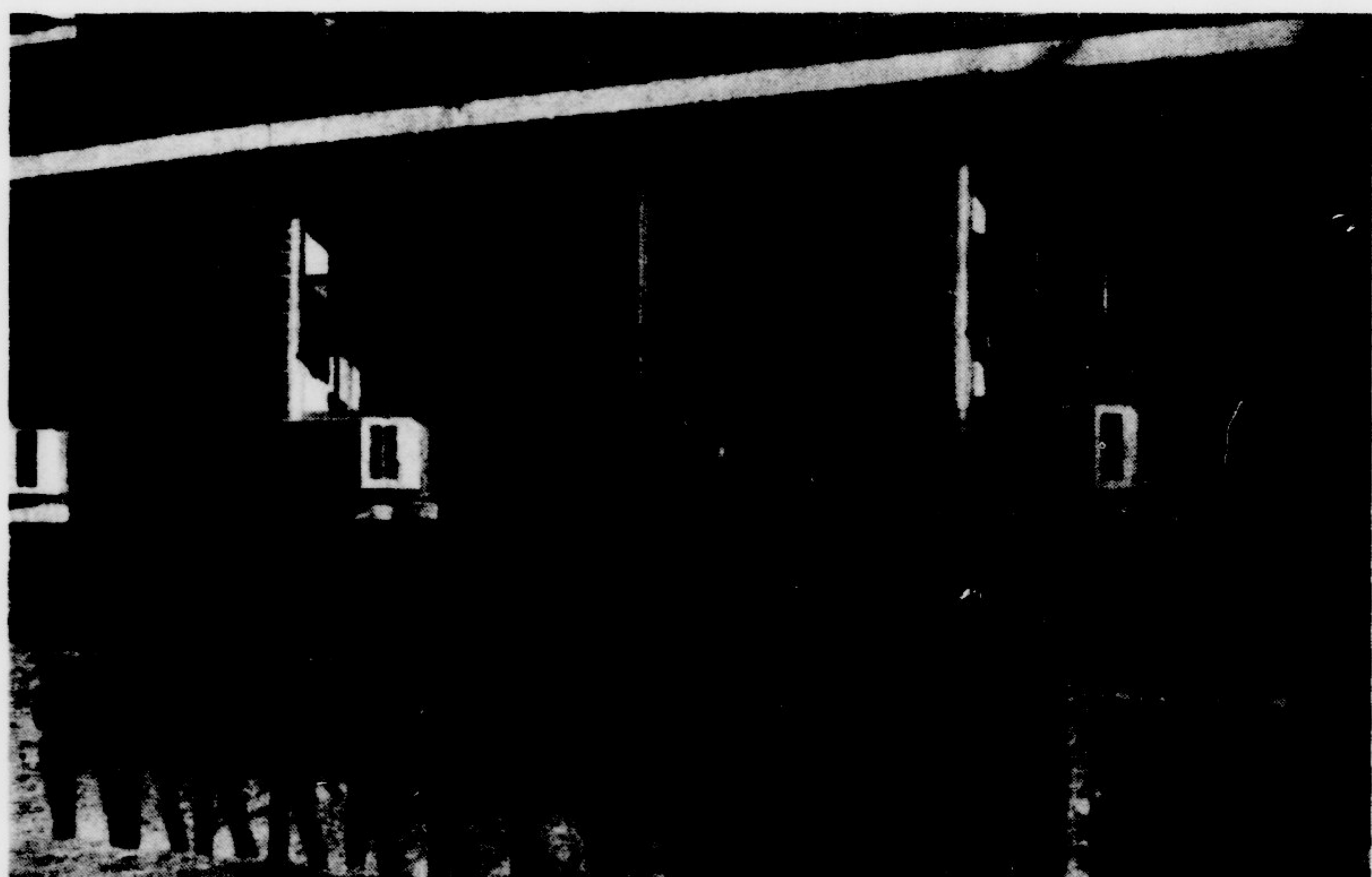
provals still need to be made by the state legislature and then an architect will be hired early this summer, according to Alfred Matthews, vice chancellor of stu-

dent affairs. Actual construction on the 18-month project might begin as early as the summer of 1990.

ECU's School of Medicine is also experiencing growth. The bio-technology building, which was officially completed last July, still awaits the infilling of its ground floor. The rest of the building is already occupied but the ground floor, which will be a pediatrics outpatient clinic, will not be completed for another six months.

A birthing center, a joint effort between the School of Medicine and Pitt Memorial Hospital, is scheduled for completion by late February.

Plans are also underway to add a third floor to the Brody Building.



Work on Erwin building, near to Mendenhall, is only one of the many on-going construction projects on campus. Yet is more to come as ECU looks to the future. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

Is Chlamydia contagious?

I recently found out that I have chlamydia. How do I get it and is it contagious?

Chlamydia is a bacterial infection that is sexually transmitted. Public Health authorities estimate that four to five people get chlamydia for every person who has gonorrhea.

Genital infections caused by chlamydia occur in men and women and may cause different types of medical problems including:

- sterility in males and infertility in women
- Reiter's syndrome, an arthritis-like condition
- increased chance of ectopic pregnancy (the embryo

grows in the Fallopian tube instead of the uterus)
-pelvic inflammatory disease in women

Health Column
By
Mary Elesha Adams

-increased chance of spontaneous abortion and stillbirth in women who have chlamydial infections during pregnancy

-transmission of the bacteria to a child during birth causing eye infections and pneumonia
How do you know you have chlamydia?

The chlamydia victim may not know that he or she has the disease because 60-80 percent of women and 10 percent of men with the disease have no symptoms. If people don't know they have chlamydia they may infect others. Symptoms may include:

-painful urination and a watery discharge from the penis in men

-women may have genital itching and burning, dull

pelvic pain, vaginal discharge and bleeding between menstrual periods

If you think you have chlamydia see your doctor, nurse practitioner, or physician assistant and ask for a test which involves taking a genital sample. The Student Health Center routinely tests for chlamydia in

women who have routine pelvic/pap exams because of the lack of noticeable symptoms.

The treatment for chlamydia is antibiotic therapy. You should tell your sexual partner if you have chlamydia so he or she can also seek medical attention.

DNA research conducted at ECU

Continued from page 1

curriculum which includes biochemistry, genetics, microbiology, virology, immunology, and has recently developed courses in hybridoma technology and mechanisms of genetic recombination. The most alluring aspect of biotechnology is the diversity of its uses, seemingly limited only by human imagination.

"Hybridoma technology is a cell fusion technology which provides high precision tools for biology research, disease diagnosis, or separation techniques," said Allen. "If you wanted a certain chemical, hybridoma technology allows you to isolate that chemical in a raw material (a plant for example) and then recover and purify that chemical. It can also be used to diagnose genetic defects."

According to Dr. Kathleen E. Kennedy, ECU bacterial genetics specialist, "We know that DNA are put together like modular furniture composed of blocks, with a code in each block. Some DNA sequences are changeable; deliberately reorganized by the cell to gain some advantage."

For example, a virus whose genes "flip-flop," like a switch, allowing it to express one characteristic in one situation and another characteristic in another situation so that it can infect two different types of host cells. There is an enzyme responsible for this flip-flop—enzymes are the main tool for recombinant DNA.

"We have a categorized 'tool box' of naturally occurring enzymes with which we can artificially make any rearrangement in a DNA sequence or make new sequences," Kennedy stated. Certain enzymes will react only with certain DNA sequences, always cutting and recombining at specific places - one need only find

the desired DNA and select the proper enzyme.

The commercial gains from this technique alone are staggering. According to Dr. Kennedy, through genetic engineering we can create insulin for treating diabetes or plants that automatically nitrogen fixate and are more resis-

tant to disease herbicides, heat, etc.

Dr. Allen suggested that we could produce human growth hormones and recombine the DNA from those cells with certain cells in dairy cows so that they produce the hormones as they produce milk. We could mass

produce the hormones by this method, extract and purify them and then market them.

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Vietnam Conference, 'Then and Now,' to be held

ECU News Bureau
"Vietnam—A Family Experience: Then and Now" is the topic of the 29th annual ECU Family Life Conference scheduled for Jan. 30-31.

The event is sponsored by the ECU Family Life Committee and the ECU Department of Child Development and Family Relations in cooperation with the Greenville Veterans Outreach Center. All sessions are free and open to the public.

The opening address will be given by Ira Hamburg of Washington, D.C., founder and president of the Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Hamburg's computer consulting firm designed and implemented the locator system used at the Memorial, and Hamburg developed the "Remember Them" project for the survivors of Vietnam veterans.

Hamburg's remarks, "The Wall: A Healing Journey for the Family," will be presented at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. A reception will follow in the VanLandingham Room of the ECU Home Economics Building.

Tuesday sessions, all set for Hendrix Theatre, will begin with a 9 a.m. address, "Oral Histories," given by Ira Hamburg.

At 10:15 a.m. Mitch Stroud and Harold McMillan of the

Greenville Veterans Outreach Center will speak on "Vietnam Veterans, Families and Society: A Psychosocial Model."

"Marriage and Intergenerational Relationships" is the topic of a 2 p.m. address by former Army Nurse Corps Lt. Mary Stout, president of Vietnam Veterans of America, along with several veteran family members.

Lt. Stout will also present the closing address at 7 p.m. Her topic is "The Vietnam Veteran and Family: Community and National Support."

Chapter 272 of Vietnam Veterans of America will host a public reception honoring Lt. Stout Tuesday evening at the VET Center, 150 Arlington Boulevard, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

This year's ECU Family Life Conference was planned by a committee headed by Dr. Mel Markowski, chair of the ECU Department of Child Development and Family Relations, a part of the ECU School of Home Economics.

Other committee members include representatives from the ECU social work, counseling, family relations, rehabilitation studies, nursing, psychology, health and sociology departments.



Through rain, sleet and through ...a nice day, this Postal worker makes sure we receive Mom's much needed letter. (Photo by Thomas Walters—Photolab)

Wheelchair dance video made

ECU News Bureau
Two ECU faculty members have developed a video that they hope will put an end to the commonly-held misconception that people in wheelchairs are fragile and not to be touched.

In "Shake, Rattle and Roll—Wheelchair Dance," Dr. Boni Boswell, an adapted physical education professor, and Mike Hamer, an English lecturer who was paralyzed in a 1985 diving accident, perform a creative dance number they choreographed especially for the video.

Hamer's wheelchair is the main focus of their unusual yet sensual performance. At one point Boswell sits on Hamer's lap, and they embrace; at another, she stands on the seat of his chair.

"People in chairs need to have that kind of physical interaction with able-bodied persons," Boswell said. "They're not going to break when you touch them. If they fall out of their chairs, you just put them back."

Another objective of the slow sequence is to encourage creativity in the disabled. "With the duet we wanted to show that you can try something new, because I had certainly never done any kind of choreographed dancing before," Hamer said. "But after we went social dancing a few times, we were tempted to try something else."

Getting other disabled persons out on the dance floor is ultimately what Boswell and Hamer hope to accomplish with the video. "It's a wonderful way to get exercise, as much for the able-bodied as for the disabled," Hamer said.

The 15-minute video took more than a year of meetings, rehearsals and filmings to complete. Except for the sound, which was recorded and mixed by Audio Arts of Greenville, the video was produced entirely on campus by the Center for Health Sciences Audiovisual Communication (CHSAC). Funding was provided by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Pitt County Re-

gional Rehabilitation Center.

The film features five people in wheelchairs, both paraplegic and quadriplegic, dancing at a local nightclub with able-bodied partners. The dancers also make encouraging comments and helpful hints throughout the film, such as "Make sure there's a lot of room. I don't want to go someplace where people are falling in my lap and spilling beer on me."

Boswell, who plans to use the film in class, and Hamer see no

end to possibilities for the video. Jim Barrett, manager of therapeutic recreation at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, said he will show it during some of his treatment sessions. "Dancing isn't necessarily for everybody, but neither is a wheelchair track," he said. This is an alternative for people who enjoy music. This is a video that shows yes you can."

Dr. Ulrich Alsentzer, chairman of ECU's Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabili-

tation, said the video will be useful as an "eye opener" and plans to show it to residents and at professional meetings. "This is an activity that can be pursued by paraplegics and quadriplegics that isn't immediately obvious," he said.

In Greenville, copies may be checked out from the Health Sciences Library or Joyner Library at no charge.

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January 26, 1989

OPINION

Page 4

Heritage

What's in a name? Sometimes more than Shakespeare thought, according to the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Jackson, the most prominent black American (except perhaps Bill Cosby) wants to replace the racial identifier "black" with "African-American." On the surface, this proposal seems useless — after all, changing a name won't change the attitudes of non-blacks towards blacks.

But that's not the reason for the name change. The chief reason is that blacks need a starting point to get in touch with the African part of their heritage — not to be ashamed of it. The name change is the first step in establishing a sense of racial solidarity, which would, among its other benefits, help to reduce black-vs.-black crime.

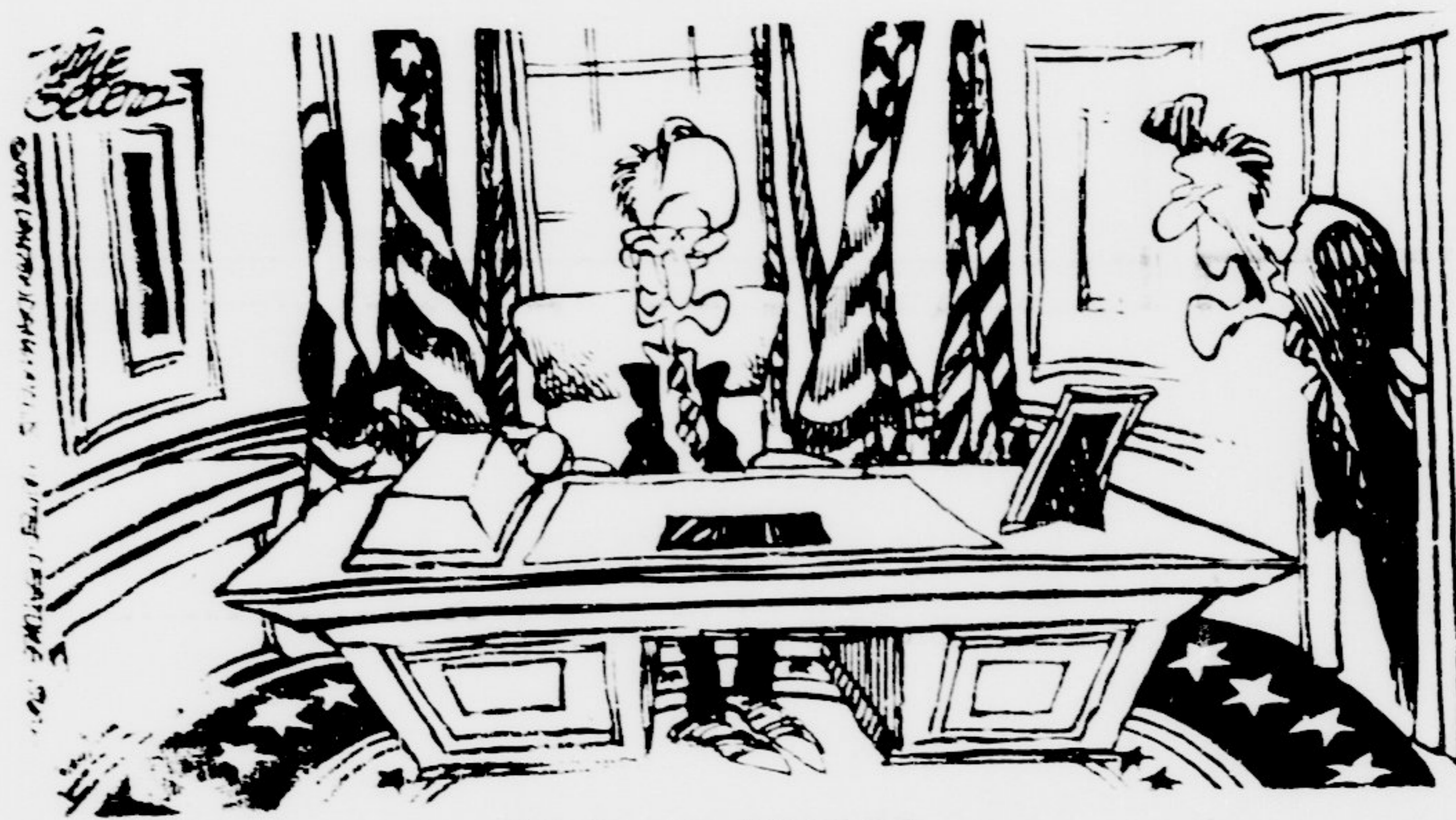
Besides being truly beautiful and rich, African culture is important to many blacks. That's hard for many Americans of any race to understand, given America's basic indif-

ference to history and heritage. Jackson's plan is to promote a greater awareness of blacks' shared heritage, and therefore to change the attitudes of blacks towards themselves and each other.

The term "African-American" is more than just a focal point for a new identity. Implicit in its use is the admission that blacks are yet searching and struggling for the unity they need to survive in a society that is still racist. The more obvious forms of racism have largely been eliminated, but the subtler kinds still flourish — the kinds that keep blacks largely out of advertisements, off of television (Cosby notwithstanding) and out of many jobs.

Why not just use the term "American"? Because, frankly, neither white nor black Americans are yet ready to give up racial classifica-

tions. As long as classifications exist, "African-American" may well be the best of the bunch.



BEAT IT, GEORGE...

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 subject 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.



WHY NOT JUST LEAVE IT AT AMERICANS?

Time to clean up the environment

To the editor:

Has anyone noticed the amazingly huge amount of garbage being deposited along the sides of our highways, streets, and roads?

I'm sure that those of us who unconsciously throw trash out of our car windows wouldn't do it if they knew that these materials don't break down and decompose into the earth. This trash will sit there until it is picked up and disposed of properly. Even more important are cigarette butts.

Cigarette butts are not only non-decomposable, but they pose a great threat to birds when they, mistakenly, swallow them as worms and painfully choke to death. Or they use the butts as nest building material and the fiberglass in the butts causes the eggshells to soften and eventually deteriorate, all because we stomped out our butts rather than took a few extra steps toward the nearest ashtray or garbage can.

Fortunately there is a wonderful solution to this problem. Across North Carolina people are cleaning up this mess a mile at a time. It's called Adopt-A-Highway and it entails adopting a mile of a road and taking care of it. I've seen it going over well in Wilmington and Chapel Hill. In Wilmington a lot of merchants are getting involved and in Chapel Hill the Greek system is playing a major role.

I know a lot of us who live in Greenville don't really care about our environment because it's not where we call home, but this apathy has got to stop because on a much larger scale this is earth and to all of us it's the only home we have.

Anyone interested in Adopt-A-Highway can call Allen Lewis in Washington, N.C. 946-3689

David Weathers Jackson
Senior
English

Boycott "Troop"

To the editor:

My Fellow, African American Brothers & Sisters,

In recent months you have been encouraged not to buy certain manufactured goods because they support apartheid. Many are unaware of exactly which companies favor white supremacy against our brothers and sisters in South Africa. Many companies have become successful through the supporters of racial discrimination. Before the newest marketed name becomes a part of your daily wear, I feel it is my duty as an African American to put it to a stop. The highly acclaimed "TROOP" wear was founded by the white supremacy group known as the "Klu Klux Klan." Racism in disguise is what I call it. The letters T-R-O-O-P stand for "Total rule over oppressed people." Through my eyes, this has been one of the biggest cover ups in fashion history. I encourage my brothers and sisters here at ECU to support me in my protest against racism by stop wearing, buying and supporting Troop wear.

Nara Bost
Sophomore
Art

The Measle Blues

To the editor:

I am so disgusted right now with certain things involved with this "measles epidemic" on campus. First let me say that I am aware that ECU officials did not bring this on themselves and that the Health Department has forced this vaccination of students on the university. But the responsibility of notifying those students who need the vaccination is totally up to the university. The problem is with notifying the fifth-year seniors. This past Tuesday a friend of mine persuaded me to go check with the Student Health Center to see if we needed to get "the shot." When I arrived at the infirmary, the nurses told me that since I had registered before 1985 — when

the measles vaccination was not

required for admission to the university — I had to show proof that I had been vaccinated sometime in the

last 23 years, or stand in line for a shot that day. If I had neither records of vaccination or "the shot" before 8 p.m. that night, I would not be permitted to attend class the next day. So, of course, I stood in line and got the shot ... no big deal. But what about the unlucky seniors that didn't happen to wander into the infirmary to find out all this information? How were they supposed to find out if they needed the vaccination?

The next thing that made me furious is the "Public Safety Department" had a special "officer" in charge of writing parking tickets to all the students who had no choice but to park illegally in order to get their required vaccination! Yes, faculty was ticketed as well! What is wrong with these people? Do they plan this in secret SECUPV meetings (Strategic ECU Parking Violators)? Why can't they leave us alone for just this one time? Or please show up and direct traffic in the area? I urge all who got tickets to protest them — it's just not fair. I'm sorry I had to get so mad at this but I've just had enough!

Dillon Knight Kalkhurst
Senior Class President
Communications

Spectrum

Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the paper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum." This is an opinion column by guest writers from the student body and faculty. The columns printed in "The Campus Spectrum" will contain current topics of concern to the campus, community or nation.

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

What is Bush going to do about the poor?

By FRED BARNES
New Republic

If recent experience is any guide, sometime before next November the president and Congress will hammer out a plan that will bring the budget deficit down another notch or two. It probably won't be enough to meet the Gramm-Rudman deficit target of \$100 billion, but it will be enough to signify progress.

The question is: How wrenching will the process of reaching agreement be? What price will the economy have to pay? How seriously will the new administration's effectiveness be undermined? How much more disillusioned with the government will the American people become? These questions are for the new president to answer.

There are two paths President Bush can follow. One option is to hold firmly to his "No new taxes, period" pledge. The journey down this road would be long, arduous and acrimonious, and would lead to stalemate and confrontation. It would probably involve another revision of the Gramm-Rudman targets, some even phoner than usual accounting, and only a modest amount of true deficit reduction. Worst of all, the president and Congress would be condemned to retrace these steps next year.

The second option, superficially, is also unattractive: After months of telling us to read his lips, Bush would have to eat his words, and call for a tax hike. A bit awkward, to be sure. But in the long run this may be the only route to lasting economic health and — read our lips — re-election.

If Bush hopes to make good on his campaign

promises to protect Social Security and devote more resources to the environment, education, prisons and child care, some of the remaining programs will have to undergo savage cuts.

And as long as the Democrats wisely refuse to be the first to talk about raising taxes, they will be unable to fashion an alternative proposal. As has happened in three of the past four years, a budget stalemate will develop. The frustration level will rise on both sides. The new administration's effectiveness and the new president's leadership abilities will be called into question. By June or July, Washington will be malaise city.

Budgetary gridlock cannot continue forever. Two things — the Gramm-Rudman law and the debt ceiling — virtually guarantee that any impasse will be broken, one way or another, around autumn. First, in mid-August, the Office of Management and Budget will issue a report showing that deep cuts in military and domestic programs will occur in mid-October, in compliance with Gramm-Rudman limits, if an agreement on deficit reduction isn't reached.

Sometime in September, the government will exhaust its current authority to borrow. Then, unless Congress increases the ceiling, the government will have to begin living within its tax receipts. Such "cold turkey" budget balancing would involve a wrenching adjustment for both the economy and those who depend on the government for their sustenance. Congress will raise the debt ceiling.

But powerful fiscal conservatives in Congress — Gramm and Rudman, among others — will insist

that the raising of the debt ceiling be linked either to a budget package that cuts the deficit or to deficit-cutting procedural reforms. Liberals will opt for the former. The subsequent negotiations will be protracted, and by the time the budget is squared away, Congress and the president will both have spent months appearing ineffectual and blaming their impotence on each other.

Bleak as it is, even this scenario could prove to be kinder and gentler than reality. For it assumes that foreign lenders, the Federal Reserve Board, and domestic financial and stock markets are willing to put up with a prolonged budget battle.

If they aren't, and interest rates rise substantially or the dollar or stock market plummets, then the new administration could find itself bargaining with Congress from a position of weakness. Adverse market reactions might also induce a recession that would end Ronald Reagan's long Morning in America and leave the administration in a much deeper hole and the deficit much less tractable.

The second path available to Bush is in some ways more daunting than the first, but it has the advantage of not leading to political oblivion or gradual economic ruin. It would involve a sustained effort to construct a multi-year deficit reduction package that included tax hikes as well as spending cuts.

Clearly this journey couldn't begin immedi-

ately. Bush won the right, in fact the obligation, to present Congress with a budget that achieves the deficit targets without tax increases. But should this proposal prove unacceptable to a majority in Congress, as it almost certainly will, the president should quickly take the lead in fashioning a compromise.

Of course, the mere thought of George Bush leading on the tax issue would be enough to enrage many on the Republican right. But a majority of thoughtful Republicans have concluded that some tax increases are inevitable if the deficit is to be reduced to manageable proportions. To make a tax hike more palatable to conservatives, Bush could make it contingent on Congress's holding spending below specified levels.

Democrats would undoubtedly revel in Bush's chagrin if he reneged on his central campaign promise. However, they would soon find that there was surprisingly little political hay to be made. After raising taxes, Bush could probably convince the public that the Democratic alternative would have raised them by more.

And, anyway, in the long run Bush will profit from reneging if a multi-year deficit reduction package allows interest rates to fall and the economy to continue expanding. In that event, Democrats may have to sign up for tours if they want to see the inside of the White House before the turn of the century.

Classifieds

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Immediately. Non-smoker. To share 3 bedroom house. Will have own bedroom. 175.00 per month plus 1/3 utilities. 5 minutes from school. Call Pamela at 758-7142.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Stratford Arms til end of semester. \$170.00 a month, 1/2 utilities. Call 756-5183 or 324-3354.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share nice 3 bedroom apt. Only \$120.00/month, 1/3 utilities. Available Feb. 1st. Call 752-3678.

ONE MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To sublease apartment two blocks from campus (11st.). Walking distance from school, downtown, and many other places. Sublessee has option to furnish his bedroom or use existing furniture. Microwave, toaster oven, color TV with cable. Costs only \$150 per month plus utilities. Call today! 757-0412.

ROOMMATE WANTED: M/F 1/3 rent & utilities, own room, close to campus. Call 758-8283.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Starting March 1st. Responsible female. Georgetown Apts. Within walking distance to campus and downtown. 1/2 rent. 1/2 utilities. Free cable. Call 830-1758. Leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. Private room, no deposit, 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call 830-5165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Needed immediately to share 2 bedroom apartment, during spring and/or summer session. 2 miles from campus on ECU transit route. Pay 1/2 rent and 1/2 utilities. Call Catherine 355-7307.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share two bedroom apartment. \$207 rent, \$95 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Call Elena 756-7357.

FOR SALE

1979 VW RABBIT. Blue, AM/FM radio, air, good condition. \$1000. 830-4910.

FOR SALE: 81 Chevette in good condition with nice stereo. Asking \$1,000.00. Call 756-9198.

FOR SALE: Britches Great Outdoors brown leather jacket. Size 40 regular. The rugged leather look. Very cool & stylish. Six months old! \$180.00.

DEPENDABILITY FOR SALE: 78 Datsun B210. New brakes, muffler, tail pipe, head gasket. Wheels balanced and aligned. Runs great. Make an offer! 758-8949.

FOR SALE: House in Farmville, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Walking distance of downtown. Excellent condition. \$39,000.00. 205 Grimmersburg St. 758-2232.

KEG COOLER: Refrigerates to 28 degrees F. Includes tap & gauges \$75.00. 1 pair realistic home stereo speakers. 60 watts each. Great for Dorms or Apts. \$60.00/pr. Call after 4. 756-0580.

FOR SALE: Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Freezers, Stoves \$100.00 & up. Guaranteed. Also have used furniture at reasonable prices. Call 746-6929.

1979 MAZDA GLC. 4 speed, A/C, AM-FM cassette, new tires \$1100.00 Call 752-6554.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: From \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-647-6000 Ext. 5-1166.

CAN YOU BUY JEEPS, CARS, 4 X 4'S: Seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, Ext. 711.

79 FIREBIRD FOR SALE: Good condition. V6, automatic, AM/FM, air conditioning, new tires. \$1750.00. John: 551-2460 (day), 830-5295 (eve).

FOR SALE: 1986 Honda Elite 250 motorcycle, 2500 miles, great shape, \$999.00 call 752-5759 days.

MOVING SALE: Portable B/W TV \$40, Living room chair \$40, Dresser \$40, Slalom water-ski \$35. Call 756-8428 after 6 p.m.

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a DJ, for the best music available for parties: Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-2781 and ask for Morgan.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTOCOPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software and computer diskettes. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. We repair computers and printers also. Lowest hourly rate in town. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 East 5th Street (beside Cubbies) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

NEED A D.J.: Hire the ELBODJ. call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

PAPERS TYPED/RESUMES COMPOSED: Call 756-9136.

TYPING: Term Papers, letters, resume's — etc. Call Becky 9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F 758-1161.

HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Interested in making money part-time photographing campus activities? No experience necessary, we train. If you are highly sociable, have a 35 mm camera, and transportation, please call between noon and 5 p.m., M-F, at 1-800-722-7033.

FEMALE RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Mary Smith REAL Crisis Center 758-HELP.

STUDENT NEEDED: To post advertising materials on campus bulletin boards. Work own hours with good pay. Write Campus Advertising, P.O. Box 1221, Du-luth, GA 30136-1221. (404) 873-9042.

BAE COMPUTER NEEDS: Responsible student to represent our computer. Incentive bonus plan. Interested persons please send resume to 3563 Ryder Street, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

COACH: Experienced for USS Summer Swim Team. References required. Apply: Tarboro Swim Club P.O. Box 1301 Tarboro, NC 27886.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: For Counselors, Water Front Director, Asst. Swim Instructors. Friendly Day Camp is a summer day camp for mentally and physically handicapped children & adults. Please write or call The Special Populations Program, P.O. Box 590, Raleigh, N.C. 27602 (919) 755-6832.

FREE SPRING BREAK VACATION IN CANCUN: Become a College Tours representative on your campus and get a free trip. ~~Nothing to buy—we provide everything you need.~~ It's a little work for a lot of fun! Call 1-800-727-0005.

BARMAIDS WANTED: Part-time. No experience needed, will train. Must be 21 yrs. old. Excellent tips. Call 758-0058, ask for Manager.

TUTORS NEEDED: For all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics 757-6282 or 757-1677.

ABLE BODIED PERSON: Interested in part-time position cleaning carpets. Good pay, flexible schedule. Must have reliable transportation. Call Frank 355-0793.

RESORT HOTELS: Cruiselines, Airlines, & Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications for spring and summer jobs, internships, and career positions. For more information and an application, write national Collegiate Recreation Service; PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT: Needed for entry level, full-time position at local TV station. Must be dependable and work well with others. TV production background helpful but not essential. Send inquiries to: Production manager WNCT-TV P.O. Box 898 Greenville, NC 27835 EOE.

\$10-\$15/HOUR PROCESSING MAIL AT HOME: Weekly check guaranteed. For details write V & E Enterprises 14263 San Pablo Ave, Suite 111, San Pablo, CA 94806.

PERSONALS

REWARD: For the return of a GOLD TONE WATCH LOST Wed. afternoon. Has incredible sentimental value. Call 758-9694.

HEY GREEKS: Have you heard about the party at Rafter's?

LOST: Black onyx ring with 3 diamonds—lost Sat., Jan. 14 at the Elbo—Reward!! Call Teresa at 758-8120.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Wants to thank AOPi sorority for all their help during rush. Thanks alot!

ALPHA SIGMA PHI RUSHES: Tonight it all starts — good luck to all of you!

PI KAPP: Congrats on a fantastic house! Love, Alpha Phi.

KAYLA VAUGHN: The 8 of us 4 years ago, took the plunge and pledged Chi O. Seven of us were free and itchy, but dear-est Kayla was hooked on Richie. For years we bothered and begged and pleaded, insisting that parties and frats were what she needed. She grabbed the rock, she's no longer free, but a friend and a Beta Ep she'll always be. Gone are the days of potential "siam" so leave that up to Margo, Amber, Susie, Krissi, Ashley, Jeanie, and Cam. We love you!!

THETA CHI'S: At Grog's we met once again to see who would leave with a Superbowl win. It looked like the Bengals had the game, yet the Niners took home the Superbowl fame. Thanks Theta Chi's it was a real treat, Superbowl with you guys was certainly SWEET! Love the sisters and pledges of AOPi.

AOPi'S: The final plans are being made for Roseball. Are you ready?

BETA PHI: Congratulations to two of its outstanding brothers for their exceptional service. Rick Miller and Randy Bishop, brothers of the week. The Chap.

CONGRATULATIONS MARK ROYSTER: You just won Super Bowl XXIII.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The key to success.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA ALPHA: Would like to thank all the guys that came out for rush. Best wishes for a successful semester.

GO PIKES: We lead, we learn, we take charge. Regional Leadership Conference Jan. 27-29.

CONGRATULATIONS TO: Emily Eure, Meade Burke, Amy Harris and Lisa Joyner on becoming Sigma sisters. We love you all and welcome you into our bonds of sisterhood. Love, the Sisters.

ANN & AMY: I just wanted to let you guys know that I love ya! I had a great time last weekend. To bad we missed the Holiday Inn! Rhonda.

SHANNON: I hope that your Zeta week will be a time to remember. Get psyched for tomorrow night. Love always, Your Big Sis, Elena.

PIKE LIL' SISTERS: Welcome back!! We had an awesome time at the party. Be prepared to throw down this weekend during the regional conference. The Big enchilada & the brothers.

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

RINGOLD TOWERS
NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. FOR INFO. CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865

Special	Bonus Diskettes	Special
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	\$4.95 per box of 10	
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SDF Professional Computers, Inc.		
106 East 5th St. Greenville, NC 27834		
752-3694		

Wanna have a Great SPRING BREAK? Spend 8 days and 7 nights in Sunny Daytona Beach. \$190 for Transportation and Lodging. Call Dave at 758-8001 to insure a seat.

THE TOWER CLUB: Its back.

DOUG C.: Have a good weekend! Don't party too much. Susan.

MARY LESLIE: If you ever get time I would love to take you to dinner. ATB.

RICK AND LARRY: Our fifth roommate "not mine" is tired of doing dishes, so leave the TM alone and do them.

RAYMOND: Relieve stress but don't tell us how. Tell Jonny to do his dishes. SM.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

ABORTION

"Personal and Confidential Care"

FREE Pregnancy Testing

M-F 8:30-4 p.m. Sat. 10-1 p.m.

Triangle Women's Health Center

Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat. Low Cost Termination to 20 weeks of pregnancy



1-800-433-2930

OPPORTUNITY

Tri County Homes, Inc. is expanding it's sales force over all of eastern North Carolina. If you are energetic, enthusiastic, honest, and need an income of more than \$25,000.00 a year...**"HERE IS YOUR CHANCE"**.

If you are looking for a company that offers benefits like life insurance, disability insurance, as well as a retirement program...

CALL 1-800-672-4503

and ask for Karen Lambert. A scheduled confidential interview will be arranged.

SALES POSITION AVAILABLE

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for an Advertising Sales Representative.

Requirements:

- Previous Sales Experience
- Good Personality & Professional Appearance
- Excellent Communication Skills
- Good Organizational Skills
- Must Be Dependable & Show Initiative & Enthusiasm
- Must Have The Desire To Excel

Apply in Person at The East Carolinian Please Include Resume Publications Building (In Front of Joyner Library) No Phone Calls Please!

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Name: _____

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Rates: Individual \$25 per year/Business \$35 per year
Return to: The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC 27658-4533

Challenge Responsibility Leadership Advancement

First Wachovia means unlimited potential for personal growth and career advancement for outstanding East Carolina University graduates. Individuals who are ready to accept the challenges of a career in the financial services industry, contact Career Planning and Placement for an interview or further information. First Wachovia recruiters will be on campus for interviews February 2.

FIRST WACHOVIA

ATTENTION

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED FOR POSITIONS ON BOTH THE JUDICIAL, HONOR AND REVIEW BOARDS. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS SHOULD PICK UP APPLICATIONS AT THE SGA OFFICES, 2ND FLOOR OF MENDENHALL.

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

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 CCB, room 202B.

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.

WOMEN'S FRISBEE

It's time to play that "Ultimate" game

once again. We had a great time and season last semester and look forward to a better one this time around! Come join us at the bottom of College Hill on Sunday's, Monday's, Wednesday's and Thursday's at 3p.m.

FITNESS OLYMPICS

Compete for the gold in fitness by taking part in the 1989 FITNESS OLYMPICS competition. This one day event has such activities as a stationary bicycle, relay, obstacle course, flexibility and strength endurance tests plus more, more, more. Register Jan. 30 in 204 Memorial Gym for

the Feb. 2 event in Minges Coliseum. Call 757-6387 for more details.

ECU GOSPEL CHOIR

The ECU Gospel Choir has done it again! We're having another give-away just in time to relieve your financial stress. Your chance at \$25.00 is only 25 cent and begins Jan. 25 through Jan. 27 from 9-3 p.m. at the Student Store. Stop by and give us your support. (Drawing to be held Fri. at 3:00 at Student Store).

RUN FOR CANCER

Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Service Fraternity, is sponsoring a 24-hour Run for Cancer on April 14 and 15 with the American Cancer Society. For more info., call Heather at 758-9550, Bryan at 756-9665 or Rose Richards at Greenville's chapter of the American Cancer Society. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. Help fight the battle against cancer by supporting Alpha Phi Omega and the American Cancer Society in the 24-hour Run for Cancer.

MASSAGE CLINIC

The P.T. Club is having a Massage Clinic on Jan. 30 from 5:30-9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1/10 minutes in advance; \$1.25/10 minutes at the door. Just "do it"!

WE NEED YOUR EXPERIENCE!

Your achievements in everyday situations can be useful to others. Earn that feeling of accomplishment. Real Crisis Center is recruiting volunteer crisis counselors. We will be offering training classes in this enriching field beginning Jan. 30. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 E. 10th St.

Announcements

FOOTBALL

Mangers needed for varsity football. Pick up application at office in Minges. 757-6029.

CO-OP EDUCATION

Interested in a summer job with a resort, camp, or recreational facility? Feb. 9th, ECU will host over 50 agencies looking for summer employees. Come by or call Co-op Ed. for more info. on your career opportunities, 757-6979, GCB 2028.

EDUCATION MAJORS

It's not too late to submit your application for the work/study trip to Pueblo, Mexico for Spring Break (March 4-12). If you're concerned about the expense - don't be. Fund raising efforts will be a group endeavor. What a great opportunity to travel while sharing your talents and skills in a local school. Applications are available in R-154, Speight. For more info., contact Marianne Exum at (w) 757-6271 or (h) 830-9450.

NEW STUDENT REVIEWS

Any student that ordered a new Student Review should come by the Buccaneer office and pick one up. We are located in front of Joyner Library on the second floor of the publications building.

CLASS, FACULTY & STAFF YEARBOOK PICTURES

Yearbook photographs are now being taken! If you have never been in the yearbook, now is your chance. Remember, it's not your yearbook until you're in it. Hours are from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. this week only in the Student Store Soda Shop.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

The Accounting Society will have its first Spring Semester meeting on Jan. 30 at 3:00 p.m. in 1032 GCB. All interested students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Professional attire is recommended.

SOCIETY FOR THE

ADVANCEMENT OF MAN-AGEMENT

There will be a meeting of S.A.M. on Feb. 1 at 3:00 p.m. in GCB 1028. Representatives from Wachovia Bank Operations Dept. will be speaking. They will also be recruiting. This meeting is in conjunction with the Decision Science Society and all members are encouraged to attend. Guests are welcome.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

There will be a meeting Jan. 31 in rm. 1013 at 5 p.m. New members are welcome.

HILLEL

Hillel, a Jewish Student Organization will be having a welcome back party on Jan. 26th. It will be from 8 p.m. until 7 at Stratford Arm's Clubhouse. Music, snacks, and soda will be provided. For more info or rides, call Sarah at 830-9445.

CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

MSC

There will be a dance at the Methodist Student Center on Jan. 27th at 8:30 p.m. The MSC is located at 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm. Free refreshments, free admission. Call 758-2030 or 752-7240 for details.

AMA

The American Mktg. Assoc. will be holding its first meeting of this semester on Jan. 26. The meeting will be held in rm 1037 GCB at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Diana Crowl who is the Mktg. Director of "The Rio!" The Club. All those interested are welcome and old members are encouraged to attend.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Pirates will host arch rival UNC Wilmington on Jan. 28th. Tipoff will be at

7 p.m. At halftime, along with the Quincy's Dinner giveaway, a stupid pet tricks contest will be held.

NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730", The weekly get-together of The Navigators Christian Fellowship, meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bio. building, rm. B-103. Songs, fun, food and bible study are on. Nothing fancy, it's just aimed at helping you get to know God better. For more info. call Kenny at 757-6052.

BOWL TEAM

Any student interested in becoming a member of the ECU World Geography Bowl Team, please meet in the International House, 306 E. Ninth St., at 5 p.m. on Jan. 26 for a qualification match. The ECU team will compete at Duke on Feb. 25 against other North Carolina colleges and universities.

ART GALLERY

Gallery Security Position, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week. (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics — 757-6282 or 757-1677.

WATERSKI CLUB

The ECU waterski club will be having its meetings on Mon. at 9:30. The meetings are scheduled for Joyner Library. All are welcome to attend. For more info call Tommy Lewis at 830-0137.

CAMPUS CRUSADE

Looking for fellowship, fun and hearing God's word? You are welcome to attend "Prime Time" held at Rawl, 130 — every Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

PET TRICKS CONTEST

At halftime of the Lady Pirates Basketball game. There will be a stupid pet tricks contest on Jan. 28th. The competition will field three contestants with prizes to be awarded by Animal House Pets. Tipoff for the game vs. UNC Wilmington will be 7 p.m.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

A three part workshop offered to students at no cost by the University counseling Center. Feb. 2, 9, and 16 (Thursdays). All three sessions will be conducted from 3-4 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. Assertiveness Training can sharpen your interpersonal skills and help you target personal goals. The workshop will focus on helping members distinguish between their assertive, aggressive, and nonassertive behaviors. Participants can learn how to express themselves directly and openly, and respond to interpersonal situations in a manner which neither compromises individual beliefs nor offends others. Please call the Counseling Center (757-6661) for Registration.

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

Students for Economic Democracy will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Sun. in Mendenhall room 248. All members are strongly urged to attend.

CHINESE ACROBATS

The Student Union Minority Arts Committee proudly presents The Chinese Golden Ragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei in performance on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. This Company consists of 23 dancers, magicians, and acrobats in colorful costumes — half of whom are members of the Danny Chang (Troupe Director) family. This group has performed extensively world wide. Tickets for this event are now on sale in the Central Ticket Office of Mendenhall Student Center, (phone 757-6611, ext. 266). Office hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F.

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DON'T FORGET...

**To Send your
letters in...
The "Big E"
is back!**

CHICO'S
Mexican Restaurant

Presents
Mark Johnson
Thursday, Jan. 26
\$1.00 Admission
Starts at 10pm

In the Fiesta Room.
Join us for
Drinks & Appetizers.
Must be 21 or older.

College tuition is on the rise

(CPS)—Tuition appears to be primed to rise again nationwide.

While nothing is official yet, a look at the budgets now being considered by state legislatures, regents and trustees around the country suggest that the price of college will be significantly higher next year.

Oregon Gov. Neil Goldschmidt, for example, submitted a budget Jan. 4 to his state legislature that, if passed, would translate into a 5 percent hike for most states students and a 10 percent hike for students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State University.

"A 6-to-8 percent increase is as good a guess as any" for students nationwide, said Art Hauptman, an education consultant to the American Council on Education, after scanning such early indicators.

Tuition for 1988-89 rose an average of 7 percent over 1987-88, according to the College Board.

The inflation rate in the United States—the increase in prices for general items from cars to shoes—was "only" 4 percent during the same time.

As a result, the average 4-year public school student is paying \$1,483 in tuition this year, while students pay an average \$6,457 to go to private 4-year colleges, \$750 to go to public 2-year colleges and \$4,415 to go to private 2-year campuses, the College Board figured last fall.

Some bills for next fall are already set.

Baylor University students will pay 8 percent more next year. The University of Northern Iowa's prices will go up 7 percent for in-state students, 9 percent for nonresidents. At Utah State, in-state students will pay 9 percent more. At Duke University in North Carolina, rates will rise 7.1 percent for undergrads.

The great majority of schools just now are beginning to announce their tuitions as legislatures ponder budgets and campus officials figure out how much they need to charge students.

The trend, however, is undeniably upward.

Initial proposals would have students at the 13 University of Wisconsin campuses paying 11-to-12 percent more next year.

Loyola University of New Orleans officials are considering raising tuition by as much as 18 percent next fall.

"It is fair to say that there will be a raise in the tuition rate for fall '89," said Dr. Maurice Scherrens, vice president for finance and

planning at George Mason University in Virginia. "Yet I am currently uncertain of the exact percentage of increase."

Colleges get the money they need to operate from cash gifts, earnings on their stock portfolios, government grants and, most importantly, from the federal government, students in the form of tuition and state legislatures.

When legislatures don't appropriate enough money, campuses normally turn to students to try to make up the difference.

"State appropriations have been okay in the last few years," the ACE's Hauptman suggested, and public colleges consequently haven't had to impose the 9 or 10 percent more in tuition next fall, he added.

Even relatively healthy economies such as those in New York, California and Massachusetts are suffering from tax revenue shortfalls and have less to appropriate to their colleges.

"One quick way of closing those shortfalls is to raise tuition," Hauptman said.

George Mason's Scherrens added campuses need more money, too, to pay faculty members as much as they could make in private industry, to add staff and to build and maintain their structures. George Mason, for one, is trying to finance a new science building, a new dorm and a new student union.

Students, naturally, are not

thrilled by the prospect of higher tuition.

"I'll have to get a higher paying job," said University of Arizona junior Karen Bonz. "It's really hard unless you've got a silver spoon or something."

If Loyola of New Orleans actually imposes an 18 percent hike, it'll drive everyone except "the rich, stupid kids who can't get in anywhere else" off campus, student government representative Tara Loomis warned.

"The tuition increases, especially this year, are bullshit," fumed University of Utah student Vice President Grant Sperry.

"Students are having to work 20, 30, even 40 hours a week to pay for tuition," said Brad Golich of the Arizona Students Association at a November rally protesting a proposed \$156 tuition hike at Arizona State University. "How the hell can we do in school if we're working all the time?"

In December, the regents who set the tuition for ASU, Northern Arizona and the University of Arizona, said they were impressed enough by the outpouring of student anger over the proposed raise to lower the hike to \$84.

Golich seemed satisfied, noting some increases may be inevitable. "The reality is that (tuition cuts) would be an incredible amount of revenue loss for the university system. You've got to look at economic reality."

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These are just a few of the art works on display until Feb. 3 in the Gray Art Gallery. The pieces are all works created by the School of Art Faculty (Photo by J.D. Whitmeyer, ECU Photolab).

Deli hosts benefit for disaster victims

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

Tonight the New Deli Restaurant will host a benefit concert for the victims of natural disasters. The concert will feature three local acts: The L.A. Booker Band, the Swamp Gypsies and Mike Lightnin' Wells. Proceeds from the concert will go to the International Red Cross and the Quixote Center, located in Maryland.

The proceeds will be divided evenly between the two organizations. The International Red Cross will use the money to aid the victims of the tragic Armenian earthquake. The Quixote Center will aid the victims of Nicaragua, where Hurricane Joan ruined the city of Bluefields last October.

Mike Hamer, an English professor at ECU as well as a member of the Swamp Gypsies, is one of the many musicians responsible for organizing the concert. Hamer and other fellow musicians have been putting on benefit concerts for 12 years to aid those victims of natural disasters and personal hardships, long before Live-Aid and Farm-Aid were formed.

According to Hamer, these benefit concerts are dutiful in providing victims with a chance to rebuild their lives after a trag-

edy occurs. Hamer said he believes musicians have a way of bringing people around the world together to help those who are in need of care.

He also said he trusts both organizations to which the money will be given; stating that the money given to the Quixote Center will be administered through the local churches to avoid any political ties.

The local acts are well-known and respected musicians throughout North Carolina. The musicians among the three acts have been performing for a while, although the two bands on the bill, the Swamp Gypsies and the L.A. Booker Band, are fairly new. Mike Lightnin' Wells tours around North Carolina and various parts of the country.

The L.A. Booker Band plays traditional and country music, as well as original ballads penned by vocalist and guitarist Linda Roberson. The rest of the line up features Amy Hazard on flute, guitar and vocals; John Booker on bass, guitar and vocals; and Lane

See NEW, page 8

WZMB turns seven; hosts party at Attic

By CHIP CARTER
Staff Writer

Student radio station WZMB is celebrating seven years on the air with a party at the Attic Saturday night. Admission is \$3 for members, \$5 for guests, and everyone is invited.

Virginia band the Boneshakers, who WZMB program director Trey Burley called "a smokingly hot band," will provide the entertainment. According to Burley,

the Boneshakers are one of the hardest bands to get from the Virginia circuit.

They will be playing covers of such bands as R.E.M., the Cure, Hoodoo Gurus and the Cult, as well as some original tunes.

Instead of receiving gifts, the station will be giving gifts away. Among the prizes are records and tapes from Record Bar and East Coast Music and Video, month-long guest memberships to the Spa, Budweiser Lights, video memberships and a host of WZMB paraphernalia.

WZMB has been broadcasting on the ECU campus since 1982. The station started out as WECU "in the dorms with little circuit carriers," Burley said. "We weren't even on the FM dial then."

The station grew, and after two years became WZMB, "The Unique Difference." After last semester's technical troubles, the station adopted a new slogan, "New Rock 91."

The station is free of the mechanical difficulties that plagued it last semester, and they are now broadcasting with a stronger and clearer signal.

By next year's birthday, they will have something else to celebrate: a new home. When the additions to Mendenhall student center are completed, the WZMB offices are scheduled to move into the new facilities there.

WZMB Top 13 Albums Week of 1-26-89

1. Angst—"Cry For Happy"
2. Dinosaur Jr.—"Bug"
3. Waterboys—"Fisherman's Blues"
4. Trotsky Kepick—"Baby"
5. Soundgarden—"O.K."
6. Girl Trouble—"Hit it or Quit it"
7. Jet Black Berries—"Animal Necessity"
8. Dead Milkmen—"Beelzebubba"
9. Elvis Hitler—"Disgraceland"
10. Death of Samantha—"Where the Women Wear the Glory and the Men Wear the Pants"
11. Angry Samoans—"STP not LSD"
12. Screaming Tribesman—"Bones and Flowers"
13. Volcano Song—"FAR-CEDE"

Painters dominate art show

By KAREN MANN
Staff Writer

On Jan. 12 ECU's Gray Art Gallery unveiled an exhibition of faculty art. The show, which will be exhibited until Feb. 3, is the latest of the regularly scheduled faculty exhibitions and features 31 instructors from the School of Art.

Occupying the front area of the gallery are works by sculptors Robert Edmiston and Norman Keller. Edmiston's pointed steel "Landscapes" are textural and material opposites to the Keller piece, a work entitled "No More Stick Art/A Farewell to Faggots," which is constructed primarily of wood and, yes, sticks. On the surrounding walls of the gallery hang paintings by Clarence Morgan, Gabrielle Lablousky, Ray Elmore, and Marilyn Gordley, as well as a tapestry by Janet Fischer

and a series of monotypes by Michael Voors.

Painters dominate the show. The departments of ceramics, textiles, and wood are hardly represented and there are no examples of environmental design.

A striking example of woodwork is a music stand by Terry Smith. The stand, which is classical in design, displays the natural beauty of the unpainted wood.

Also notable of the "craft arts" are works by metals instructor John Satterfield. Satterfield's jewelry designs include a necklace of sterling silver, titanium, and stainless steel as well as three anodized aluminum pins dyed a variety of colors.

Another anodized aluminum construction is a small creature entitled "...Isa Many Splendored Thing" which resembles an art deco sphinx. Other works include jewelry designs by visiting artist

Steven Albair, two fused glass works by Art Havey, ceramic works by Chuck Chamberlain, metal sculptures by Bill Holley, and painted wooden figures by Dick Spiller.

On the rear wall hang paintings by gallery director Perry Nesbitt. Tran and Marilyn Gordley and Nesbitt's non-representational, geometric expenses of color serve an interesting counterpoint to the bright, mostly figurative paintings of the Gordleys. Other paintings include a triptych by Mel Stanforth, figure Two of the finest paintings in the exhibition are Ray Elmore's "Yellow Wing" and Paul Hartley's "Mme. Arnolfini As Part of the Number Eleven."

"Yellow Wing" is an evocative double image of an American Indian. Elmore's style of surrealism is particularly well suited to the subject and displays an

unsurpassed artistic virtuosity.

Hartley draws his title character from Flemish painter Jan Van Eyck's 15th-century painting, "The Wedding of Giovanni Arnolfini." Hartley renders Mme. Arnolfini with almost as much skill as Van Eyck himself, yet redefines the parameters of her world to create a strangely magnetic painting.

Other non-painting works include commercial art logos by Craig Malmrose, a monumental wooden "Bench" by school of art Dean Edward Levine, xerographic drawings by Richard Laing, photographs by Biruta Erdmann and Dot Satterfield, and a video by Laura Davies entitled "Sketch '88." Particularly interesting are fine intaglio prints by Michael Ehlbeck and Don Sexauer and a series of ink drawing of flowers and foliage by Sara Edmiston.

A Day in the Life of ... an Urban Planning Major

Kury interns for Pitt Inspection Dept.

By ALICIA FORD
Staff Writer

In August, 1988 Pitt County issued its first comprehensive land use plan for those portions of the county outside of cities and towns. This first effort at developing a plan for Pitt County will attempt to look ahead to the year 2008, and establish an official set of regulations that will help the county deal with the next 20 years of change.

A land use plan for a particular area usually includes such elements as the economy, population growth, transportation, housing natural resources, and community services and facilities.

Mark Kury, a 23-year-old senior from Elizabeth City, is helping with the plan by working an internship at the Pitt County Planning Department.

An urban and regional planning major at ECU, he transferred here from the College of the Albemarle where he was planning to major in architecture. "When I first got to ECU, I took a planning course as an elective and became interested in it. I thought it would be great to actually play a part in helping to mold and shape cities and towns," Kury said.

He works 15 hours a week in the Inspections Department. There, he assists with the devel-

opment of subdivision data and sorts through files trying to identify the appropriate information to develop a computer file base for the planning department.

Kury is taking 14 hours this semester and his internship counts as one elective. His professor and intern supervisor, James Rhodes, work together to evalu-

ate his job performance and determine his final grade.

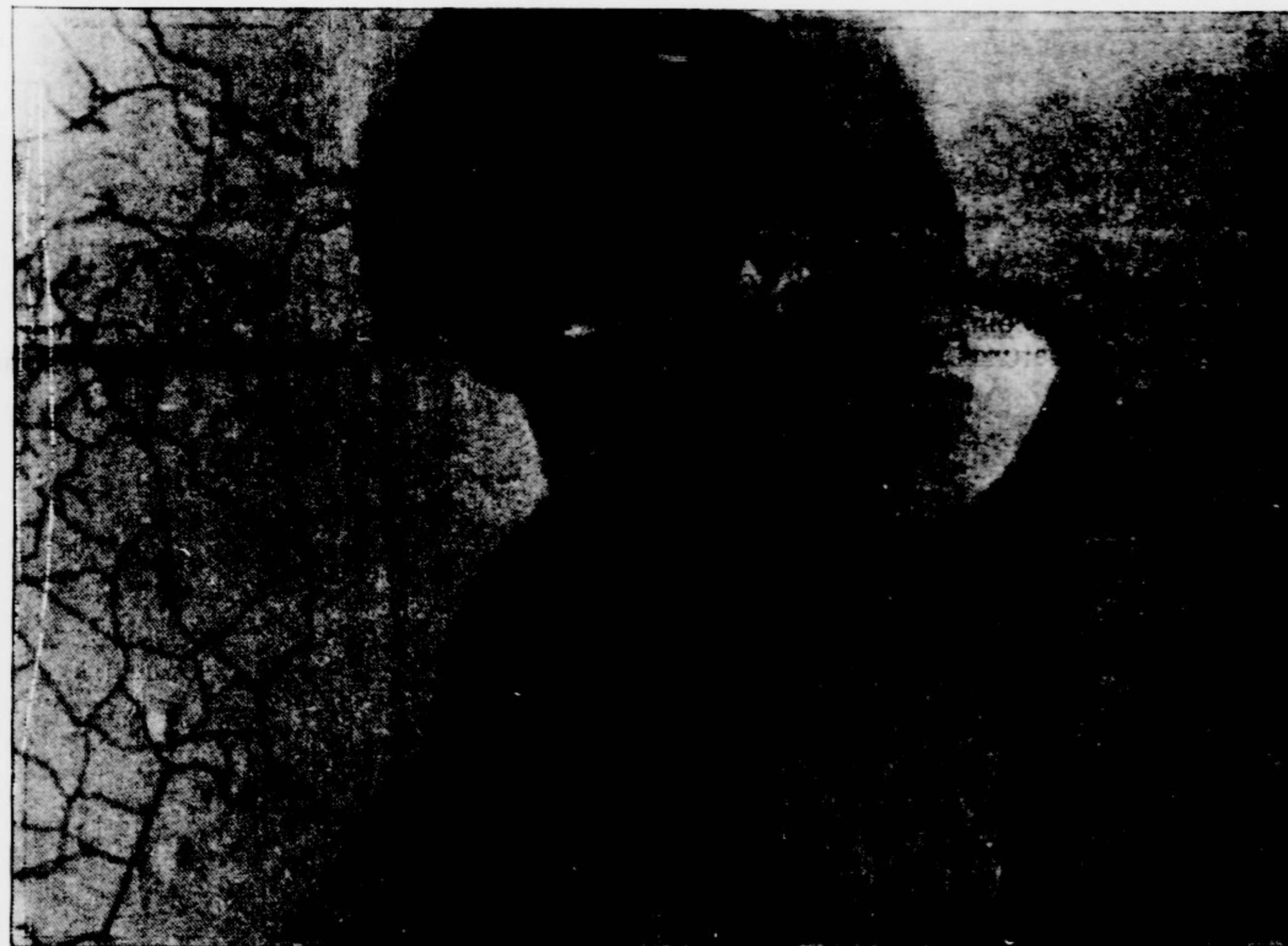
Kury is only the second student to perform an internship at the Planning Department, and because of a limited amount of office space, he is the only one they have this semester. Rhodes says he plans to definitely continue the program in the future, and hope-

fully with more students.

"It helps us, and it gives the student a chance to learn more about his field than he could ever really learn in the classroom. It's definitely great experience. You can't beat the real world," he said.

"Even if you don't want to

See KURY, page 8



Senior Mark Kury interns at the Pitt County Inspection Center. Kury is the sole intern from ECU at the center this semester, and his performance has convinced his supervisor to continue the internship program. (Photo by Mark Love.)

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead's tips for casual sex

By CHIPPY BONEHEAD
Staff Writer

Even though the Swinging Seventies are dead, the One-Night Stand isn't. This unclaimed child from the Decade of Pleasure is still very much around and needs some attention.

After a weekend night on Fifth Street, it's obvious just how much attention it needs. So for all you crazy hipsters out there who still want to believe that any sex is better than your right hand, we proudly present: The Bonehead's Guide to Casual Sex in 1989.

First of all, the watchword in 89 is "safety." Once just a method of avoiding the nine-month consequences of the one-night stand, the condom is now the best way to prevent the sometimes fatal ramifications of casual sex.

In all seriousness, Bonehead says, "Wear your rubbers!"

Before you leave your apartment or dorm room, take a moment to "padding-proof" it. Is there a wide selection of condoms? Or will you have to make do with the one in the drawer?

Take all food out of the fridge. If you don't have food, you'll be tempted to make a run to the vending machine. You may even find a condom in the machine.

start tearing off his clothes to the wild beat of Metallica, but you don't want your potential partner nodding off to the magic flute of Zamfir either. I find that Stevie Nicks or Dire Straits provide the best clothes-shedding music available.

Is there extra Fun Tak® on each poster? Nothing kills a climactic moment quicker than a falling poster, especially those big, door-sized ones. The noise that large pieces of paper make when they hit the ground is unnerving to even those of a strong constitution.

In the bed/couch/floor big enough to roll away from your potential partner after intercourse? You may not have classes the next day, but you'll still want some sleep after your social indiscretion.

Nothing is more aggravating than someone exhaling a constant blast of sub-zero breath on your shoulder in the middle of the night, or drooling on your side of the pillow. Make sure you have enough room to get away from insensitive sleepers.

Take all food out of the fridge. If you don't have food, you'll be tempted to make a run to the vending machine. You may even find a condom in the machine.

your toothbrush! No college student has toothbrushes to spare, and on the off chance you are still horny in the morning, a toothbrush is a big fat must.

Some people have trouble sleeping in strange beds, with strange heating vents making strange noises. If you have this problem, it's easily solved by bringing a Walkman and a tape of noises your heating vent makes.

Just say "NO!" to tacos, hamburgers and other junk food after dancing. It's the height of rudeness to pass gas in a bed you don't own. While they may be sympathetic, chances are they'll just be disgusted, and you may be asked to leave.

If you find that you must expel some air within the next 15 seconds, or your intestinal lining will be in danger of becoming permanently scorched, excuse yourself and go to the bathroom. Excuses can range from honest "I have to f--- now," to "I think I forgot to put the seat back down. Excuse me, won't you?"

If you follow these tips, your next one-night stand will be a total success. Bonehead.

Kury interns for planners

Continued from page 7
work at the place you're interning forever, the experience can create contacts for you that you will need in the future. It really is invaluable experience," Rhodes said.

Kury has satisfied his requirements for his major and is currently working on his double concentrations in land use and real estate/recreation. His Monday morning starts out with Recreation Programming and Design, which deals with planning recreational facilities such as

health spas, boys clubs, parks, and hotel recreational activities. As a requirement for the course, he has to spend 25 hours doing volunteer work for one of these organizations.

After recreation class, it's off to Weather and Climate where Kury studies what factors contribute to the weather. "This is an interesting class because you learn what make one climate in one area different from another. The climate is an important factor in determining a land use plan for a particular area," he said.

Kury also takes a Geographic Images class that focuses in the structure of geographic images and the processes of their formation. Monday night, he takes a class in the history of jazz music to satisfy a fine arts requirement.

In addition to his internship and other classes, Kury holds down a part-time job waiting tables at Annabelle's Restaurant and Pub. He has been at Annabelle's for over a year and usually works four or five nights a week.

Kury has a fairly full load this semester and when asked about

his social life he commented, "After work, and usually on the weekend, I can always find time to party with my friends at work and spend time with my girlfriend."

Kury is planning to graduate in December and hopes to move to a big city such as Atlanta or

Chicago. He wants to find an entry-level planner position with a city or county. "I would eventually like to work for a private development firm after a few years with the county," said Kury.

New Deli hosts benefit concert for Nicaraguan disaster victims

Continued from page 7
Hollis on fiddle, mandolin, banjo and back-up vocals.

The Swamp Gypsies features Bob Gravelin on guitar, violin, drums, keyboards and vocals; Sue Ludeke on recorder and vocals; and Mike Hamer on hammer dulcimer, harmonica and vocals. The Swamp Gypsies play American and Celtic folk songs as well

as improvisational works.

Lightnin' Wells is known throughout North Carolina for his authentic renditions of songs from America's past, including blues, country, gospel, folk and novelty songs. Wells accompanies himself on guitar, ukelele, harmonica and National steel guitar.

The concert will start at 9 p.m. and will end roughly around midnight. A donation of \$4 will be collected at the door. The goal is to raise \$400.

The concert is being sponsored by Greenville Concerned Musicians, the Central America Peace Project and the Overseas Development Network of ECU. For more information call 830-0349.

Singleton scholarship

ECU News Bureau

Benjamin Todd Singleton, a 1982 graduate, has established a scholarship at East Carolina University in honor of his parents, A. Louis and Nancy Lou Kesler Singleton of Greenville.

Recipients selected on the basis of academic merit will be awarded up to \$1,000 each year for four years, provided the student maintains the academic standards of the scholarship.

A. Louis Singleton, a former ECU trustee, is a partner in the law firm of Gaylord, Singleton, McNally, Strickland & Snyder, Greenville. He received a B.S. degree at ECU in 1956 and completed his law degree at UNO-Chapel Hill in 1961. Nancy Singleton was an English major at ECU, graduating in 1954.

Ben Singleton, a resident of Raleigh, received his degree in business administration. He is the Regional Marketing Manager of the Educational Sales division of the Tandy Computer Co.

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The Clearly Measled ...

East Carolinian Satire Page

Measly quote of the week:

"Soup is Good Food."
— Those lovable Campbell's kids

Measles Scare !!!

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — The small college town of Greenville was gripped by terror this week as an epidemic outbreak of ... measles!

The disease, which gives its victims flu-like symptoms that eventually lead to a searingly painful, agonizing death, "sprang out of nowhere," said Dr. Nod Bothered.

"Although every other campus in the UNC system had outbreaks of the measles in the past

month, we had no reason to believe it would ever reach Greenville," he said. "Therefore, we didn't bother to inform the students."

That misjudgement may cost thousands of students valuable class time. Any student not vaccinated by Wednesday at 5 p.m. was kicked out of school. As a safety precaution, their belongings were sterilized and burned and then the outcast students were subjected to ridicule and

sarcastic comments.

Students were first notified of the crisis in a letter sent out from the university. The letters, sent Tuesday night without sufficient postage, read, "Dear student, If you don't get your ass inoculated by Wednesday at five p.m., you're outta here. Sincerely, Your friends at the Student Health Services."

The signature was postscripted with their motto, "Anything for you, the students who

pay our salaries with your mandatory health fees." Bothered said the disease attacks the cells of the body by viciously opening up the cell lining. This rupture, through which all the precious cell juices can flow right out of, is called a *meas*. If a person has too many *meas*, blood flow to the brain is cut off.

Once this happens, the victim may become erratic and irrational, two words that mean almost exactly the same thing. They

may begin wearing shorts in the wintertime, or voting Republican. These irrational acts are called *measles*, and once the victim gets to this stage, there follows a rapid slide into the Great Beyond.

The patient then begins to decay rapidly, not unlike a leper in time-lapse photography. Then, an inexplicable craving for raw slug antennae is observed.

"This craving is really quite natural," Dr. Bothered

explains. "The human body knows what it needs to combat disease and slug eyeballs contain 78% of the USDA recommended daily allowance of protein."

"At this point," Bothered said, "There is only one known cure — lots of rest and plenty of Campbell's Eyestalk & Mucous Soup. It is somewhat distilled by the water and tomato juices, but still has plenty of protein ... and it's Mm-mmm-mmm good."



This person didn't get his measles shot, and now he's decaying rapidly into a mess of fleshy rot. Eat your soup, kids!

Measles wiped out Atlantis!

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Medical authorities now hint that the Greenville Red measles epidemic may be the remnants of the disease that wiped out the entire population of the lost continent of Atlantis!

At least, that's what Dr. Hans Onme claims. He says he has proof that the virus started over 40,000 years ago and led to the destruction of Atlantis! "Ze bacteria, first zey ate out ze victim's brain, zen his body and zen his clothes and ze ground zey were standing on," Onme said.

"It could happen right here, history could repeat itself!" he warns.

The measles probably started out as a dish culture in an Atlantean scientist's lab, Onme theorizes. Through some incredible circumstances, much too complicated to explain or believe, the culture got contaminated.

"Zen, it probably mutated. I say probably, because I wasn't zere, so I don't know for sure. Ze mutated strains probably got loose and started infecting ze population," Onme said.

Ze — I mean, The, actual infection could have occurred through sexual transmission, casual contact, or thinking porno-

graphic thoughts, he goes on to state. Once the disease took hold of the victim, they were history, "and so was the ground zey was walking on," Onme adds.

"So once everybody got ze disease, ze whole continent probably started to erode, and zen nobody had nowhere to live. Zey all fell into ze water and had to swim around a lot. It's very, very hard to walk in ze water," he explains.

"Also, your hairdryers don't work so good under ze ocean." Onme theorizes that the disease lay dormant for centuries. "Maybe one or two doggies kept it alive every generation. Zen when you have zat squirrel man running around, all ze little doggie glands get excited, and zen zey start releasing measles germs," he said.

The only cure for the so-called "Red Plague," is plenty of

"Mm-mm-

Good !!!"

rest and "good Campbell's soup," Onme said. "Zat's why all ze Atlantis people died, zey didn't have no Campbell's soup. Mm-mmm-mmm good."

Top Ten Things Heard in the Infirmary During the 1989 Greenville Measles Scare

- 1) Did you get a letter?
- 2) Pardon me, do you have any Campbell's Bean and Bacon soup?
- 3) Do I have to get a shot if I don't live in the dorms?
- 4) Did you see what we did with your medical chart?
- 5) Do you think that's really Sonny's evil twin?
- 6) Is anyone sitting here?
- 7) Why does it matter if we got this shot before or after we were 15 months old?
- 8) Does this count as a university-excused absence?
- 9) Will a condom help prevent the spread of measles?
- 10) Is this the disease with all the little itchy bumps?

Freshmen trampled in mob !

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Ten students are victims of the Great Measles Scare of 1989 ... and they didn't have the measles!

The 10 freshmen, four females and six males, were walking along the sidewalk to the Student Health Center. Suddenly, they were trampled to death by a mob of over 200 other freshmen. Panicked by letters saying they needed to be vaccinated or they would be kicked out of school, the mob didn't realize they were killing their own schoolmates.

The ten students were found hours later, after the initial wave

of inoculations stopped. A passing motorist helped them inside the infirmary, but it was now 4:55, and the doctors were going home.

The physicians pointed to the posted office hours signs, and then walked to their cars discussing the ratio of hypochondriacs on a college campus as opposed to the real world.

All ten students died of exposure overnight, their bodies blocking the entrance to the Health Center. The passing motorist was nowhere on the scene when health personnel returned to work the next day.

Dr. Keepya Waiting commented on the untimely deaths of the freshmen, saying, "A tragedy like this should never have happened. If only students would learn when the regular operating hours are for the infirmary, this sort of tragic waste of human life would never occur."

"But in a situation like this, all we can hope for is that these students set an example for the rest of the campus. If everyone takes their brave sacrifice to heart, then everyone will come out a winner," he said.

The infirmary is planning a new advertising campaign, using a photo of the deceased students. Posters and TV ads will show their frozen corpses outside the Health building, with the slogan "Know Your Infirmary Hours," prominently displayed.

A spokesman for the Campbell Soup Corporation said that the soup firm would be happy to print up new office hours posters and distribute them around campus.

"They'll be Mm-mmm-mm office hours after we print them."

Soup company is fighting measles !

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — January is National Soup Month and Campbell Soup Company is taking advantage of the Greenville Measles Scare to drum up some new business.

Letters sent to all students needing a measles vaccination were sent on Campbell Soup stationery, which displays the Campbell's logo in red and gold. When held backwards to a lamp, the words "Campbell's heals measles" can be seen.

Spokesman for the nation's largest soup corporation, Yesman Sirr, said the accusation is totally untrue. "We would never put backward messages in anything we do ... not even the alphabet soup. We gave ECU that stationery because we care about those poor, afflicted, upper-middle class income bracketed students," he said.

Meanwhile, Campbell's soup

posters are appearing all over the ECU campus. Much of the money needed to buy large quantities of the measles vaccine was donated by the soup company, but ECU denies that any sort of public relations deal has been struck.

Gotnu Image, public relations man for ECU said, "The Campbell's people were very generous to help us out in time of need. We cannot pay them back for all they've done, but we would like to publicly express our gratitude to them in the press."

In a totally non-related story, the ECU Image Marketing Committee announced today that East Carolina will no longer be known as the ECU Pirates, but as the ECU "Country Kids."

Pee Dee the pirate has been dropped in favor of two "charming, country children who wear lots of plaid," Image said. "I think the public will find our new image M-m-m-mmm good."



Big E advises measles victims

Just Ask

Big E

dying from measles. Tell me how this all started.

Signed Dying in Greenville

Dear Diseased,

Some call it the big bang theory, while others believe it was created by a greater force. Still I don't know, maybe we just floated here from nowhere. Well, that is how this all started, sorry you are dying from the measles.

Dear Earlviz,

My car has measles. I went to the mini-mart the other night and it started to overheat and broke out in a paint rash. Other symptoms include a faulty cigarette Signed, My car has measles

Dear Measles Wagon,

Sorry to hear about your car, dude and yes, I do have a remedy. Don's Gas Station on Rippoff St. has a special this week for cars with the measles. For \$59.95, Don will inject a special mixture of Haley's M.O., STP, Momma J's Witch Hazel, chewing gum off of David Letterman's shoe and remains of John Wayne's dental

Dear Earlviz,
About this measles scare. I am

floss, into your ailing car.

But first you must sign a blue piece of paper saying you understand that your clutch may drop, your carburetor may become gooeey, your rods may throw and your fly wheel may fly, as side effects of Magic Don's (Magic is his nickname) measles immunization for automobiles.

Dear Earlviz,

My stuffed animals have the measles. At first, I thought it was just a crude joke of my devious roommate who missed her soap operas so she took her anger out on my dolls. But now, after close observation, I noticed that my Raisin People gave the Burger King Purrrenders the measles.

And then Garfield came down with a massive rash and lost all his fur before he died. I am so sad, all my stuffed animals are perishing before my eyes, help me Big E, I need something to play with.

Signed, Somebody who sleeps alone.

Hey Doll,

Once had a stuffed animal, it

was a stuffed snake. I carried him everywhere, did everything with that snake, took baths with the snake where it turned into a water moccasin, made mud pies with the snake where he turned into a mud pie snake and then one day he died. Measles weren't his method of demise but the hands of bully, even so I know how you feel.

Dear Earlviz,

Several years ago, I had sexual relations with a girl who gave me a helicopter ride I will never forget. Since then, I have found no other mate who can do the helicopter. They try, but the best they can do is spin around once before stopping. If you could help me locate a girl who can do the whirl, I would be most appreciative.

Signed, Cookie

Dear Cookie,

Try writing
1600 Pennsylvania Ave.
Washington, D.C.
and ask for Barbara.

Got a problem? Got the measles or any other sexually transmitted diseases?

Write to
Big E
East Carolinian
Publications Building
Greenville 27834

"Yeah, right. Sure you're gonna pull it. Ha-ha!"-Convicted murderer Ted Bundy, at 6:59 a.m.

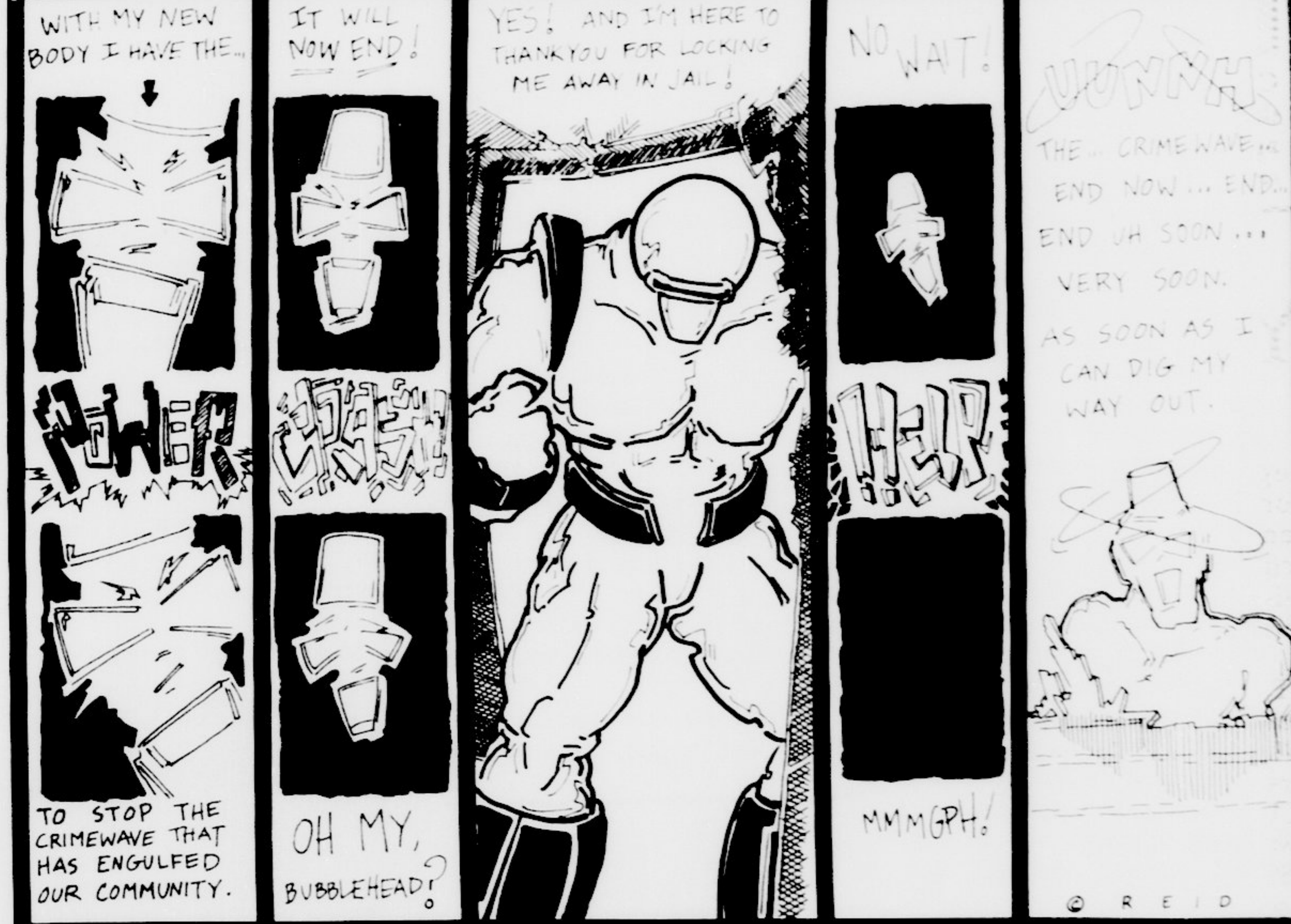
By Harris and Gurganus



By Harris and Haselrig



By Reid



"Excuse me, Prickles. There seems to be a blemish on my tunic. May I borrow your handkerchief?"
-Gumby, from
Gumby Adventures

Advertisement



By Oglesby



PIRATE COMICS needs new cartoonists, and kids, that could be you! If any of you artistic types might have an idea for a strip, contact Jeff "Kiss my Fun and Games goodbye!" Parker at 757-6366 or come by the East Carolinian. Small, funny strips are needed, original size at 4" x 13". Bring sketched-out complete cartoons and characters, NOT old pictures you drew for your high-school newspaper. Submissions must be funny, no cutesy animals or babies. Females: one of you could be the first woman cartoonist ever on this paper! So, start thinkin' people, and remember- you could be famous.

Fun and Games by Jeff "Mad, Bad, and Dangerous to Know" Parker

Board probes allegations against N.C. State

RALEIGH (AP) — The chairman of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors will meet with the panel's vice chairman and top staff to consider whether the board should investigate allegations against North Carolina State's basketball program.

"I don't think the board should lie dormant with the continued charges that are flying," Robert L. "Roddy" Jones, a Raleigh developer who serves as chairman of the 32-member board, said Tuesday.

He said he planned to hold the meeting within 24 to 36 hours.

On Jan. 12, the UNC Board of Governors — which sets policy for North Carolina's 16 public universities — decided that NCSU Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton,

aided by the state Attorney General's Office, should direct the investigation of the athletics program.

But Jones said Tuesday, "I am concerned that the matter has not seemed to clear itself up anymore than it has. While I still don't believe a lot of the heavy allegations, I do think that it is going on longer than it should go on."

The allegations stem from promotional material and a dust cover for the book "Personal Fouls," which is scheduled to be published next month.

Written by Peter Goldenbock, the book reportedly contains charges that Wolfpack players received cars and jewelry, and that three grades on the transcript of a former NCSU basketball player had been changed to keep

him eligible.

Valvano and Poulton have denied the allegations and have asked the NCAA to investigate.

A few UNC board members had misgivings about leaving the inquiry in the chancellor's hands, noting that he had been accused of knowing about the grade-change allegations, The News and Observer of Raleigh reported.

But Jones, and other key members of the panel, countered at the time that athletic matters on UNC campuses typically are delegated to individual chancellors.

Only rarely have UNC system officials intervened in matters of athletics.

Jones said Tuesday that he planned to meet with Samuel H. Poole, an attorney and vice chairman of the board, and key mem-

bers of the UNC system administration for an update on the progress of Poulton's inquiry.

"I'm really trying to update myself," Jones said, "and in turn, update the board. If we don't take stock we could be criticized. And what I intend to do on behalf of my whole board is to have a session on bringing us up to date, and at that time, ascertain if there is a move we should be making as a board."

Meanwhile Tuesday, former NCSU Professor Richard A. Lauffer met with NCSU counsel Becky R. French and investigators from the NCAA and Atlantic Coast Conference as part of an investigation into the allegations of grade changing at the university.

Lauffer, who retired from NCSU in 1988 after seven years as head of the physical education department, declined to discuss his conversation with the investigator.

"I really don't want to say anything about it other than that I feel that it was a very professionally conducted interview, and I've come away feeling very good about the fact that investigators are going to do a very good and thorough job," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Emerald Isle. "I think it will hurt the investigation if I come out now and say anything."

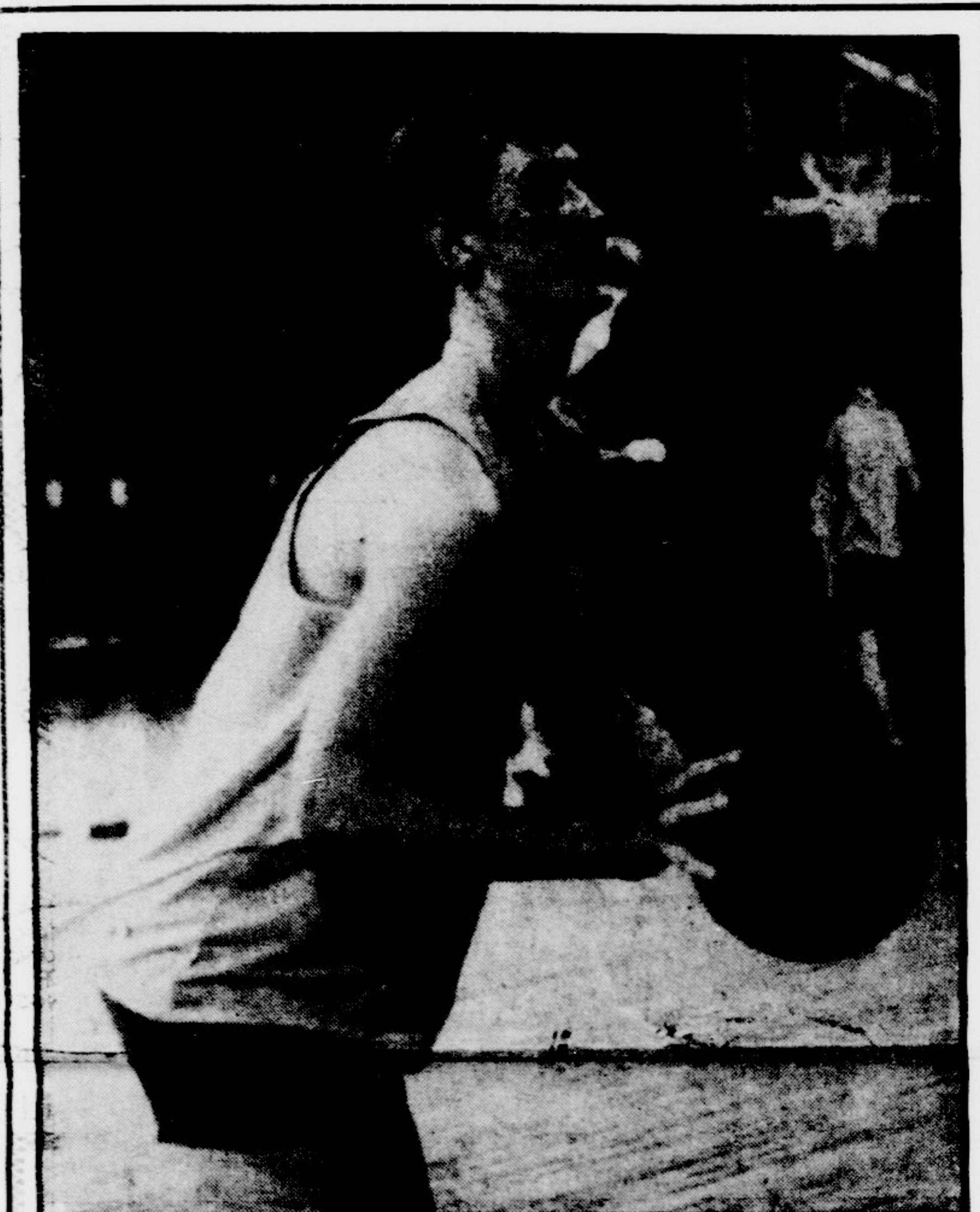
Lauffer said he was convinced that the NCAA "definitely is taking this seriously."

Lauffer has said that three failing grades for former Wolfpack basketball player Chris Washburn had been changed to passing grades in the spring of 1985.

The former professor said that he had met with Poulton to discuss the grades in the fall of 1985 and that the chancellor had

told him not to worry about the situation. Lauffer said Poulton had appeared unconcerned when told that grades had been changed.

Poulton later denied that he had discussed the grades with Lauffer.



Casey Mote, ECU's freshman forward/center, practices Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the Pirates' Saturday matchup against UNC-W. The 6'7" Mote is averaging 3.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game. (Photo — Gretchen Journigan-photo lab)

Former redshirt fulfills goals

By MICHAEL ZAKELY
Sports Writer

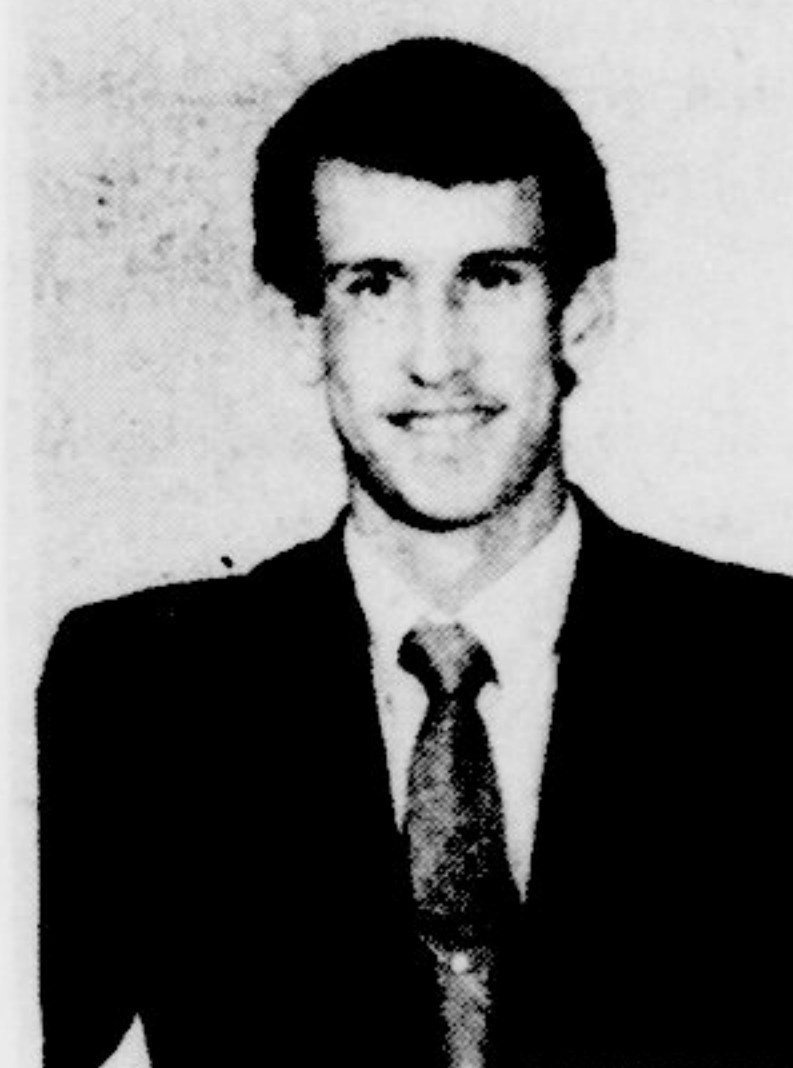
Signing with a Division 1 college team is the goal for most high school basketball players. So when Casey Mote got the opportunity to play for East Carolina fulfilled a goal he set for himself.

Mote, a freshman, was originally red-shirted until injuries and personal problems on the team forced Coach Mike Steele to pull Mote from the bench and onto the court.

Steele told Mote the team would need his rebounding strength. At 6'7" Mote is one of the tallest players on the team. Mote is happier now that he is playing. "I am just happy I can help the team in any way," Mote said.

Not only did Mote get to play his freshman year, but his first action came as a starter in a sold-

out Minges Coliseum against "Lefty" Driesell and the Dukes of James Madison. Since then, Mote



Casey Mote

has played in all three of ECU's games, two as a starter.

In his four appearances, the freshman forward/center has averaged 3.3 points and 1.3 rebounds per game. He averages 55.6 percent from the floor and 60

percent from the free throw line.

Mote scored a season high of 10 points against Navy on Monday to help the Pirates beat the Midshipmen 70-63.

Mote chose East Carolina because the coaching staff showed a real interest in him. Mote also liked the East Carolina campus and surrounding area. "The coaches showed a lot of interest in me," said Mote, "which made me feel comfortable with my decision of choosing to play for East Carolina."

Mote played high school basketball in Demorest, Georgia, at Habersham High under Coach Van Gregg. Mote played three years on the varsity team and averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds during his senior year at Habersham. During his senior year, he surpassed the 1,000 point mark for his career. "One of my biggest thrills in basketball was

scoring one thousand points in my high school career, said Mote.

Mote said the weakest part of his game is his physical strength while the best part of his game is shooting the ball with height.

Mote noticed the difference between high school and college basketball right away. The size and quickness of college players is the most noticeable change. "The type of ball played in the game is much more physical and intense in college," Mote said.

Mote was recruited by other schools such as North Carolina at Asheville, Texas Christian, and Mars Hill. Mote considered these colleges, but East Carolina won the recruiting battle because of the efforts of the coaching staff. Mote hopes he can contribute to the building of the East Carolina basketball program the next four years.

ECU indoor track team preps for spring meets

By MICHAEL G. MARTIN
Sports Writer

The men's indoor track team has been hard at work preparing themselves for the outdoor season. Over the weekend, they participated in two tournaments in Chapel Hill and in Blacksburg, Va.

The team's results were not turned in at the request of coach Bill Carson. However, coach Carson did say that the team was

running very well against teams of higher caliber than that of the Pirates.

Considering the men's team consists of sprinters alone, they must train and run hard to keep up with the other schools in point standings. Running with the likes of Auburn, Florida, Georgia, and the University of South Carolina, the team is doing quite well.

According to coach Carson, "We're just working on leg speed right now, getting ready for the outdoor season."

He also said the outdoor season will prosper from the indoor season.

Although the team is very young, there are very high expectations for the future. Team members Junior Robinson, Richard Wright, Brian Irving, and Eugene McNeill will play a major role in the teams success. Robinson and Wright, both football players, are expected to have a definite impact in the Pirates' 100

and 200 individual dashes and relays.

Coach Carson went on to say that he is not really concerned with the scores of the indoor meets, but he is concerned with the performance of his runners.

The team has five meets remaining and the IC4A Championships as well as the NCAA Indoor Championship to be held in Indianapolis, I.N. on March 10-11.

Yow is guest lecturer

(SID) — Kay Yow, coach of the gold medal-winning 1988 U.S. women's Olympic basketball team, will be the featured guest lecturer for the annual Distinguished Alumni Lecture at East Carolina University on Feb. 27.

A 1964 graduate with a major in English at ECU, Yow has been head coach for women's basketball at North Carolina State University since 1976. She received ECU's Outstanding Alumni Award in 1987 and will be ECU's 1989 nominee for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) distinguished alumnus award.

Drawing upon her success as an international and Olympic coach and her years of experience as a teacher and coach at high school and college levels, Yow will lecture on "Striving to Excel — Going For Gold," describing qualities and characteristics to be a champion in any field.

The Distinguished Alumni Lecture will be open to the public at 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building on the ECU cam-

pus. A reception will follow.

Yow taught and coached at Gibsonville High School for one year and at Allen Jay High School for four years. Upon receiving her master's degree from UNC-Greensboro, she coached at Elon College for five years. She received the Distinguished Alumni Award at UNC-G in 1982.

Since the Olympic games at Seoul, South Korea, in September, Yow has been inducted into the North Carolina Hall of Fame and the Women's Sports Hall of Fame. She was selected Coach-of-the-Year by the Greensboro Daily News. The National Organization of Women (NOW) voted Yow "Woman of the Year in Sports," and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association selected her as recipient of the 1988 Carol Eckman Award, which recognized outstanding sportsmanship, honesty, courage, ethical behavior, dedication to purpose and commitment to the student athlete.

Yow has also been named the first female to receive the Amos Alonzo Stagg Coaching Award, See GOLD, page 12

Fellows take IRS tourney

(IRS) — The annual intramural sport pre season basketball tournament was held recently and a record twenty-one teams across campus took part in the action. Play was intense from the first round through the final contest with hoopsters scoring the majority of points above the rim.

In the A bracket, The Fellows, lead by William Grady, Percy Edwards and Mark Gaines took no prisoners defeating one squad 130-63. Gaines popped in over 60 points for the victors. The 'two G's,' Grady and Gaines were unstoppable both inside and the perimeter while Edwards keyed

the offense with lane penetration establishing himself as the assist leader.

Their only competition came from a squad called No Prejudice Intended. Brian Delaney provided a few glittering moments for NPI fans but the group still found themselves in a losing battle 68-58.

In the B bracket, Winter Heat enjoyed a glorious tournament. Shooting sensation Marcus Goodson put on a perimeter clinic with games of 37, 43 and 46 scoring most points from 18-25 foot range.

Winter Heat faced a strong rebounding squad as they made their climb to the championship game. Here's the Beef gave the Heat a run for their money with outstanding inside play but fell short 59-56.

The final tournament game pitted The Fellows and Winter Heat in a somewhat lopsided contest. The Heat geared strategies at defending fellow Mark Gaines but found themselves out in the cold as the remaining Fellows connected from all sides of the cylinder and walked away with a 75-63 championship.

Pirates over the Airwaves

East Carolina Pirate fans not able to attend home or away games are encouraged hear all the action on the Pirate Sports Network.



Jeff Charles, the "voice of the Pirates," delivers the exciting play-by-play for each men's basketball game beginning with pregame activities at 7 p.m. game nights. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

ECU fans in the Greenville area can hear games broadcast on WDLX-FM (93.3).

Be sure to catch the action Saturday night as the Pirates take to the road against their biggest rival, UNC-Wilmington.

Lobster 10K to be held Spring Break

ORLANDO (AP) — Students flocking to Florida for some fun in the sun during Springbreak '89 are invited to compete in the annual Red Lobster 10K Classic in Orlando on Saturday, March 11.

More than \$64,500 in prize money is at stake, including cash awards of \$7,500 for first place in the men's and women's divisions, plus a total of \$55,000 in bonus money.

"This will be our seventh

annual classic," said Race Director Jon Hughes, who added that all proceeds will benefit the Central Florida Chapter of the Spina Bifida Association. "We expect several thousand runners, including college students from throughout the U.S. We'll also have a good field of world-class athletes from a dozen-plus countries."

The race, sponsored by Orlando-based Red Lobster

U.S.A., is one of many fun events for Springbreakers to enjoy in the area, home of world-famous Walt Disney World (Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center), Sea World, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk and Baseball and other area attractions. For more information about hotels and events in the Orlando area, call the Orlando area Chamber of Commerce at 407/363-5871.

Registration fee for all run-

ners is \$10 before March 9. The race-day registration fee will be \$15. All Red Lobster 10K Classic participants will receive a custom-designed T-shirt, a limited edition commemorative pin, a sports towel, \$15 worth of Red Lobster restaurant coupons, and an admission ticket to the post-race party at Church Street Station in the city's night life district.

Persons seeking more information about the race can call Jon Hughes at 1-800-252-RL10. Entry

forms can be obtained by calling Hughes or writing to The Track Shack, 1322 N. Mills Avenue, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

Entry forms also will be available at all Red Lobster restaurants in Florida beginning in mid-February.

"We invite all students to visit Orlando and take part in this exciting race, which in 1990, will serve as The Athletic Congress' U.S. Men's 10K Championships," Hughes said.

WINTER SPORTS RECORD

Men's Basketball	9-8
Women's Basketball	6-6
Men's Swimming	9-0
Women's Swimming	8-1

Twins named players of the week

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Juniors Damon and Ramon Williams of Virginia Military Institute, who combined for 147 points in three games last week, have been named the Southern Conference players of the week.

The identical twin brothers from Roanoke, Va., also had 23 rebounds and 14 assists last week.

Damon Williams scored 74 points and averaged 24.7 points per game for the week, while

Ramon Williams scored 73 points and averaged 24.3 points per game.

Damon Williams scored 29 points and Ramon Williams had 26 in a 90-83 overtime victory over Virginia Tech. Damon Williams scored 27 points and his brother had 26 in a 91-82 triple overtime victory over Furman. In that game, Ramon Williams scored VMI's first two points of the third overtime, and Damon Williams

had the final eight.

Ramon Williams scored 21 points, and his brother added 18 in an 80-76 overtime loss to Tennessee-Chattanooga.

"Damon and Ramon are both playing very, very well and have been models of consistency throughout the year," said VMI coach Joe Cantafio.

Senior forward Kim Johnson of Appalachian State was named the Southern Conference women's player of the week.

Johnson scored 38 points in two games last week. She scored 26 points, including both three-pointers she attempted, in an 82-68 victory.

"Kim has been a consistent double-figure scorer for us this season and has been a big factor in our overall game," said Appalachian State coach Linda Robinson. "We are very excited about her getting her 1,000th career point this week."

Hershiser picks up one more win

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher Orel Hershiser, continuing his award-winning ways, says being named The Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year "caps a year of fantastic awards."

The Los Angeles Dodgers' right-hander received nearly twice as many votes as his World Series rival, Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics, and became the first non-Olympian to win the honor in an Olympic year since Denny McLain in 1968.

"It is a tremendous honor to be recognized with an award which covers all sports," Hershiser said.

After last season's heroics, Hershiser was a unanimous choice as the National League Cy Young winner, was named Most Valuable Player in the NL playoffs and MVP of the Dodgers' World Series victory.

Hershiser received 67 first-

place votes and 465 points in the balloting done by sports writers and broadcasters on a 5-3-1 basis.

Canseco, the first player to hit 40 home runs and steal 40 bases in a season, received 30 first-place votes and 233 points.

Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, who set all-time college records for rushing yards and touchdowns, was third with 207, followed by Olympic swimmer Matt Biondi with 152, NBA star Michael Jordan with 91 and Olympic diver Greg Louganis at 59.

Finishing out the Top 10 in the AP voting were Magic Johnson of the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers, heavyweight champion Mike Tyson, golfer Curtis Strange and hockey star Wayne Gretzky.

The AP's Female Athlete of the Year will be announced today.

Hershiser set a record with 59 consecutive shutout innings last

season. He becomes the 22nd baseball player to win in the 58-year history of the award and the first since Dwight Gooden in 1985.

During the shutout streak, which broke Don Drysdale's hal- lowed mark, Hershiser celebrated two other events. On Sept. 15, his second son was born: the next night, he turned 30.

He finished the regular season with a 23-8 record and 2.26 earned run average. He pitched 24 2-3 innings in the NL playoffs against the New York Mets, getting a save in Game 4 and pitching a shutout in Game 7.

He pitched a three-hit shutout in Game 2 and a four-hitter in Game 5 of the World Series against Oakland.

In his final 101 innings, he allowed just five earned runs. He also won his first Gold Glove award and became the first

pitcher to get three hits in a World Series game since 1924.

Canseco, the American League's unanimous Most Valuable Player, led the major leagues with 42 homers and 124 runs batted in. He batted .307 and stole 40 bases.

Sanders ran for 2,628 yards and scored 39 touchdowns in his junior year at Oklahoma State.

Biondi won seven medals in Seoul, including five gold. He was the most decorated Olympian since Mark Spitz won seven golds in 1972.

Jordan was the first in the NBA to be MVP and defensive player-of-the-year in the same season. He led the league in scoring for the second straight season with the Chicago Bulls.

Louganis won both diving gold medals at the Olympics. He did it despite cutting his head on the board during a dive.

McEnroe loses to Lendl in Australian Open

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Ivan Lendl destroyed John McEnroe's title dream with a straight-set victory Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the \$2.4 million Australian Open tennis championship.

"I played very well, but he played better," McEnroe said.

Lendl crashed a remarkable 40 passing shots past the American to win 7-6 (7-0), 6-2, 7-6 (7-2) and earn a meeting in the semifinals with 11th-seeded Thomas Muster of Austria.

Muster gained the semis for the first time in a Grand Slam event when two-time champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden was forced to default with a mysterious and painful back injury. Edberg suffered the injury during his fourth-round victory over Australian Pat Cash and said it would keep him out of action for at least two weeks.

Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, the ninth seed, crushed Yugoslav teen-ager Goran Ivanisevic 7-5, 6-0, 6-3 to also advance to the semifinals, where he will face unseeded Swede Jan Gunnarsson.

Gold

Continued from page 11

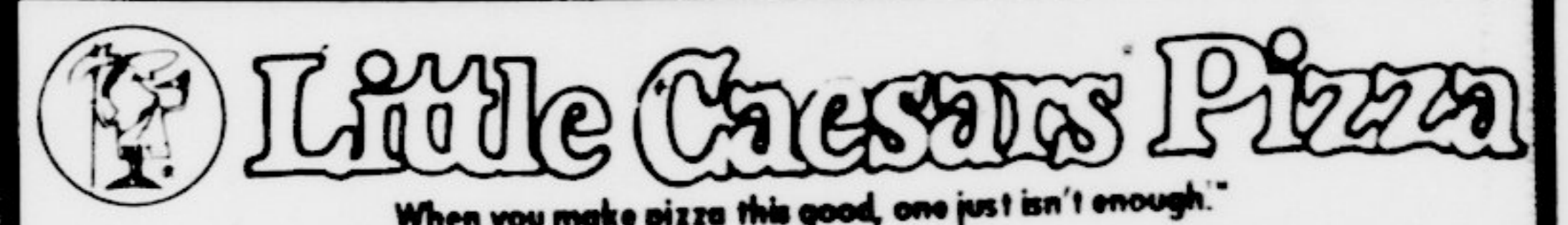
sponsored by the U.S. Sports Academy. The award is named for the legendary football coach and recognized coaches of outstanding achievement who exemplify the qualities most often found in the tradition of great teacher-coaches.

As a head coach in international competition, Yow's overall record is 21-1. She was head coach for the U.S. national squad which won gold medals at the 1986 Goodwill Games and the 1986 International Federation of Basketball Associations World Championships. Both Championship games were against the Soviet Union national team in Moscow. The victory at the Goodwill Games was the first time in 29 years that a U.S. women's team had defeated the Russians.

Yow was assistant coach for the gold-medal winning Olympic team at the Los Angeles games in 1984. She has also coached teams at the Pan American games and the World University Games.

At NCSU Yow has led her teams to three ACC Championships in 1980, 1985, and 1987. Her teams have gone to the NCAA tournaments in 1982-87.

For more information call the ECU Department of English at (919) 757-6041.



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