

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 1

Tuesday, January 9, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

28 Pages

1,750 ECU students graduate at the 1989 fall commencement

By Thomas Barry
Staff Writer

One of ECU's top academic officials spoke to 1,750 graduates at the fall commencement Saturday, December 9, in Mingos Coliseum.

Dr. Marlene A. Springer, ECU vice chancellor for academic affairs, said that education will lead "into a neverending cycle of change" in a rapidly changing world.

Springer said the basic premise of being educated is that "we must be curious beings — and that to love a life worth living, we must have curiosity." She added, "this premise assumes that human beings are essentially imaginative, self-motivating and curious beings who are capable of continual development."

Springer, who is also a professor of English and a scholar in literature, quoted from the works of Shakespeare, Dickens, Keats and other literary figures in defining an educated person.

Springer said "the first symptom is intellectual curiosity and a need for continual growth." She also spoke about Shakespeare's Caliban "yearning for a life of the imagination, a life of the mind, for something to keep him alive as a person."

According to Springer, any student can have more information processing power than the entire British Isles did in 1960. "If we are to nurture an intellectual curiosity, if we are to survive the world as it changes, we must be tolerant people."

"We are coming to know more and more, as educated people, of two cultures, the world of science and the world of the arts, and that they are inextricably intertwined — and must be if the human spirit is not only to endure — but to triumph."

This commencement was the third fall commencement at ECU. This commencement was for graduates who completed degree requirements in the summer sessions or during the past fall semester.



Interior Design majors Jackie Reid and Gwyn Setzer, along with 1,750 other graduates at ECU's Dec. 9 Commencement exercise, trumpet the end of their college years. Photo—Tony Rumble (ECU News Bureau)

Testimonies delay Mobil's drilling timetable

By Donna Hayes
Staff Writer

The concerned testimonies of hundreds of North Carolina residents at a series of public hearings and a negative report from a panel of the National Academy of Sciences have helped delay the drilling timetable for Mobil Oil's proposed gas and oil exploration off the North Carolina coast.

North Carolinians attended a series of public hearings across the eastern half of the state in December to provide the Minerals Management Service (MMS) with both positive and negative feedback on Mobil Oil's draft of the "Environmental Report on Proposed Exploratory Drilling Offshore North

Carolina." The report was published by the MMS on Nov. 1.

Congressman Walter B. Jones, chairman for the U.S. House of Representatives' Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, was one of the speakers at the first hearing in Manteo on Dec. 4. Those who testified presented concerns that were echoed throughout the hearing process: Mobil Oil's environmental report does not adequately evaluate the environmental impact on the North Carolina Outer Banks.

Greenpeace, the international environmental organization, and other environmentalists sponsored a "Concerned Citizens Rally" before the second hearing in Beaufort on Dec. 5. Dorrie Smith, an ocean

ecology expert and a national campaign for Greenpeace, said Greenpeace was completely against offshore drilling in North Carolina. "There is an alternative to offshore drilling... (Greenpeace) feels that the issues of energy conservation and research development on workable alternatives are answers to this hasty development of offshore resources," Smith stated.

Members of Students for a Cleaner Earth (SCE), an ECU environmental organization, spoke at the third hearing in Washington on Dec. 6. Annette Gilchrist, co-founder of SCE, said she opposed offshore drilling in North Carolina because "drilling is contradictory to the coast's established his-

tory of protection."

An environmental rally preceded the final hearing in Raleigh on Dec. 7. As the hearing's scheduled at 10 p.m. closed, about half of the people who turned out to express their views on offshore drilling had spoken.

The public hearing coincided with the release of an offshore drilling report by a panel of the National Academy of Sciences. The panel, appointed by President Bush, concluded that the U.S. Government has insufficient information for determining the environmental impact of exploration leasing off the coasts of Florida and California.

Under the present terms, federal waters are available for lease

to industry. Mobil Oil and its partners leased a nine square mile area of the Atlantic Ocean 44.8 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras in 1981 for 103.8 million.

Environmentalists say North Carolina could have been included in the National Academy of Sciences study if political opposition to offshore exploration had been stronger before the public hearings. Opposition from Republicans and Democrats alike in Florida and California is forcing the Bush Administration to reconsider future offshore leasing in those two states.

The panel determined that the available information is not enough to accurately predict the environmental effect of oil devel-

opment and production. Senator Pete Wilson of California said: "It would be rash, imprudent and unforgivable to allow any leasing off California to occur given these findings. The experts agree that we just don't have the information we need to assess the risks involved in outer continental shelf development."

Interior Department spokesman Steve Goldstein stated: "We don't think the American public is willing to put the entire continental shelf off limits... California and Florida do not have property rights to that land (off the coast). It is owned by all U.S. citizens. A farmer in Ames, Iowa that needs that oil

See Mobil Oil, page 2

City drops 80 'failure to disperse' charges



Ellen-Nora Kerr speaks with local television reporters about her conviction on Monday. She is charged with 'failure to disperse.' (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — Photolab)

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

Eighty 'riot' defendants received letters stating their charges from the Halloween incident at Tar River Estates had been dropped, and the remaining 54 cases were scheduled for Monday.

Only two cases were tried on Monday. However, presiding Judge James G. Ragan allowed 14 students to enter pleas withdrawing their pending charges.

Three of the 54 students neglected to show in court, and Ragan ordered the arrest of each with a \$500 secured bond.

District Attorney Tom Haigwood said it was impossible to hear all cases on Monday, so the remainder of the cases were spread over a three day period on Jan. 4-10.

The 80 students who received dismissal letters had previously had their cases delayed by Judge W. Russell Duke, Jr. to Jan. 8. The other 54 students had previously requested that their cases be con-

tinued to Jan. 8.

Two students were found not guilty of failure to disperse charges. Paul Pisoni and Michael O'Brian pleaded not guilty, saying they had been arrested when returning from the ECU sponsored concert and costume contest.

Ellen-Nora Kerr, who was also charged with failure to disperse, was found guilty even though the videotape of her arrest at Tar River Estates was ruled not substantive evidence. Despite Kerr's plea of not guilty, she was convicted of failure to disperse. Her sentencing will be held today.

Assistant District Attorney Betsy Warren used five witnesses against Kerr, including Manager of Tar River Jessica Donald, Greenville Police Chief Jerry Tesmond, Capt. Nelson Stateman, Officer Craig Overby and Officer R.C. Broadway, who arrested Kerr.

Kerr's attorney used several defenses, including the fact that the officer's name on the ticket

See Court, page 2

Inside

Editorials..... 4
Moving forward into the '90s

State and Nation..... 5
Volunteers aid in cleaning up Panama

Classifieds..... 6

Features..... 11
Past decade affects future

Sports..... 15
Pirates fall to George Mason in Mingos

Decade Review..... 19
The East Carolinian takes a look back at the 1980s



ECU Briefs

Conference to examine the corporate role of blacks

"The Black Manager and Corporate America" is the theme for a conference Jan. 17 at ECU. Sponsored by the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the conference program will examine several issues related to blacks in management positions.

Presentations by invited speakers will be made during the morning session at the Ramada Inn Greenville. In the afternoon participants will view a satellite transmission, on campus, of the Second Annual Black Managers Forum presented by the American Managers Association.

The keynote speaker for the morning is Dr. Valeria Lovelace, director of research for the TV show Sesame Street. Her presentation, "Sources of Inspiration for Black Managers," will begin at 9:40 a.m. and will follow opening remarks by ECU officials and Mayor Ed Carter of Greenville, an administrator for Burroughs Wellcome Company.

Jocelyn D. Evans, director of Banking and Finance at Johnson C. Smith University and Janice D. Sinclair, the state president of the Bankers Educational Society and the personnel representative for United Carolina Bank of Raleigh will speak at 10:45 a.m. Their presentation will be about "Mentoring and Role Modeling."

Robert Griffen, manager of the Proctor and Gamble paint in Greenville will be the luncheon speaker on "How a Program to Develop Black Managers Really Works." He will be followed by Joseph C. High, director of Human Resources for Consolidate Diesel Company of Tarboro who will speak about "The Multicultural Workforce."

At 3 p.m. the conference participants will attend a live videoconference of the second annual Black Managers Forum. The forum will feature five speakers who will focus on problems unique to black male and female managers.

A registration fee of \$130 will be charged to those attending the program. The fee covers instruction,

New Hampshire professor speaks on environment

Dr. John E. Carroll, professor and coordinator of the Environmental Conservation Program at the University of New Hampshire, will deliver a lecture on "International Studies and the Global Environment" as part of the ECU Thomas Rivers' Distinguished Chair in International Studies Lecture series Jan. 11.

The lecture is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1032 of the General classroom Building on the ECU campus and is open to students, faculty and the general public.

The Rivers International Studies lectures at ECU are sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

National Campus Clips

Chancellor intends to get students 'internationalized'

Chancellor Robert Hemenway has made "internationalizing" the University of Kentucky-Lexington campus part of his agenda.

Hemenway is proposing that all students receive international exposure in order to prepare them for the emerging global economy.

"We need to think about whether or not the content of our courses reflects the international context in which we live."

The university has also set up The Cosmopolitan Club, a club designed to bring U.S. and international students together.

Caroline Holmes, club advisor said, "There needs to be a greater understanding of the cultural differences students bring with them."

SMU organizes bookswap

The Southern Methodist University Student Senate has organized a bookswap that it says will save students money.

Students wanting to sell books can register through the senate's computer system. In turn, a student wanting a particular book will receive names and phone numbers of students wanting to sell from the system.

Nate Crain of the Student Senate said the idea evolved from complaints about the high cost of books at the local bookstores and the stores' low buy-back rate.

Pitt students design majors

If students at Pittsburgh University can't find a major to suit them, they can create their own.

This program — called the self-designed major — offers students the opportunity to assemble their own personal 36-credit major in Pitt's College of Arts

and Sciences.

Students select the courses that will comprise the major and submit them to a dean of the college for approval.

Stress of finals shouted out

Residents in two dormitories at Oklahoma State University have found a loud way to relieve finals week stress. They scream at each other.

One night during finals week, the students propped open the windows that face the other dorm, hung their heads out and yelled for five minutes. It's just an organized chaotic break in the imposed 22 hour-a-day study silence.

"Everyone is so stressed out with finals," said Steve Beatie, hall director in the Kerr-Drummond dorms, "It's basically a stress reliever."

Resident assistants and floor presidents quiet residents down after the screaming session.

"A little noise is good, but too much is bad," Beatie said. "Finals aren't going to go away. People still need to be able to study."

Ball State frat halts pledging

A fraternity at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind., has eliminated the pledge period for new members in an effort to help end hazing.

The Ball State chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa recently voted to do away with pledging — an 8-to-20-week period when potential members learn fraternity history and prove themselves worthy of membership. It is during the pledge period that hazing, including physical and mental abuse, can take place, university officials say.

"We've taken the pledge process completely out," said Mitch Hagan, Ball State Phi Sigma Kappa. "Hazing makes obedient pledges but not strong members."

New Phi Sigma Kappa brothers now become active members immediately and hold equal status with other members of the chapter, Hagan said.

Crime Report

Kidnapping incident and sexual assault in Jarvis dorm reported over holidays

DECEMBER 16
0540- Officers respond to alleged sexual assault at Jarvis Hall.

0540- Officers escorted a female from Jarvis Hall to the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

DECEMBER 17
1811- Report of broken glass door at Minges, main entrance on North side.

DECEMBER 18
no incidents reported

DECEMBER 19
1215- Fire alarms activated in Belk, Aycock, Umstead, Jarvis, Garrett.

Fletcher, White and Clement Halls. The cause was a power failure on Central and West campus.

DECEMBER 20
1315- Three suspicious Hispanic subjects reported in area of College Hill.

DECEMBER 26
0539- Broken water line reported in the southeast corner of Ragsdale.

DECEMBER 27
1653- Suspicious subjects reported outside Jenkins Art Building. Subjects gone on arrival.

DECEMBER 30
1702- Fire reported in room 217 of Jenkins Art Building. Fire department was already on hand.

JANUARY 3
2307- Report of possible drug violations in Umstead Hall. Campus citation issued for underage possession of alcohol

JANUARY 4
0924- Kidnapping and assault of a female reported at Jones Hall. Incident turned over to detectives.

1131- Officer escorted a female from Jones Hall to police department.

JANUARY 6
2224- Several students given campus citations for underage possession of alcohol in Jarvis Hall.

JANUARY 7
0027- Report of three male intoxicated subjects in White Hall.

0107- Report of breaking and entering and larceny of a vehicle at Fifth and Reade Street.

0129- Officer checked out report of possible drug offense in Aycock. Drug offense was unfounded.

The Crime Column is taken from the weekly logs of ECU's Public Safety Department.

Mobil Oil

Continued from page 1

have at least temporarily delayed Mobil Oil's exploration timetable to allow for additional study. Many of those who testified at the public hearings stated that they were concerned about the "temporary, local and minor" environmental impact Mobil Oil's draft report implied.

"The environmental report says that the environmental impact on the North Carolina coast is expected to be very low," said Ben Kearns, co-founder of SCE. "I want to know what 'very low' means."

In the initial timetable, Mobil would have been eligible to begin gas and oil exploration on May 1. However, the delay imposed by North Carolina officials pushes the timetable back long enough to prevent Mobil from drilling during the May-August 1990 drilling season.

Geologic evidence indicates Mobil Oil has a 1-in-10 chance of discovering natural gas and a 1-in-100 chance of finding oil off the North Carolina Outer Banks.

Court

Continued from page 1

Judge Ragan established the opportunity for the fourteen 'riot' defendants to enter a choice of plea bargains. Ten students chose Plan A, which consists of a Prayer for Judgement and payment of court costs. Four students chose Plan B, which involves 25 hours of community service at a cost of \$100. All 14 students will still have an arrest record, unless they go back to court to have the arrest removed from their record.



DAVID'S AUTOMOTIVE

Is Now Open In Greenville!

We sell import and domestic parts and accessories at wholesale prices. We also have a complete service center.

Make Us Your One Stop!

Welcome Back Students!



For Parts, For Service Remember We Have It All!

We Specialize in German Cars.

510 N. Greene St. Greenville, NC 830-1779



DAVID'S AUTOMOTIVE Foreign & Domestic Parts Import & VW Parts Specialists

The East Carolinian

Director of Advertising
James F.J. McKee

Advertising Representatives

Phillip V. Cope
Kelley O'Connor
Patrick Williams

Guy J. Harvey
Shay Sittlinger
Adam T. Blankenship

DISPLAY ADVERTISING
per column inch

National Rate\$5.75

Open Rate.....\$4.95

Local Open Rate.....\$4.75

Bulk & Frequency Contract
Discounts Available

Business Hours:

Monday - Friday

10:00 - 5:00 pm

Phone:

757-6366

Guide

Instant Replay	355-5050
Acheson's	355-2172
Adam's Auto Wash	355-7515
Amoco	758-9976
Animal House	756-7202
Art & Graphics	752-4620
BACCHUS	757-6793
Benetton	355-7473
Best Used Tires	830-9579
BLT's	757-1007
Bogies	752-4668
Bunny's	830-5126
Carolina Pregnancy Center	355-3233
Campus Marketing	1-800-950-8472
Campus Suites	800-365-3615
Champions	757-0544
Charley O's	355-5000
Chico's	757-1666
Cliff's Seafood	752-3172
Crusty's	758-2233
Crystal Connection	756-7202
Dapper Dan's	752-1750
David's Automotive	830-1779
Elbo	758-4591
Fosdick's Restaurant	756-2011
Gary Reynold's	1-800-447-8560
George's Hair	756-6200
George's Gulf	752-2135
Grace Church	355-3500
Greenville Athletics Club	756-9175
Greenville Opticians	752-4018
Greenville Utilities Commission	752-7166
Gordon's	756-1003
Hair By Rycke	752-6060
Hair Loft	355-5980
Hilton	355-5000
Import Car Service	758-9434
Intramural Dept.	757-6443
ITG	355-5075
J.T. Williams	756-7815
Jeffery's Beer & Wine	758-1515
Jewelry Designs	355-0808
Kingston Place	758-5393
Mad Hatter Muffler	758-2306
Malpass Muffler	758-7676
McBudget	758-9834
Memorial Coin & Pawn	756-1666
Nature Goodness	355-0556
New Deli	758-0080
New East Bank	821-1085
Omar's Express	830-0588
Optical Palace	756-4204
Overton's Sporting Goods	355-7600
Payne's Jewelry	355-5090
Professional Body Works	756-3471
Rack Room Shoes	355-2519
Raleigh Women's Health Center	1-832-0535
Real Crisis Center	758-4357
Remco East	758-6061
Research Information	1-800-351-0222
Rio	355-5000
Riverbluff	758-4015
Sharky's	758-2701
Stuart James Company	1-800-666-0199
Student Stores	757-6731
Student Union Public Relations	757-4715
Southern Eyes	355-7695
Summerfield Apartments	355-6187
Swiss Colony	756-5650
Total Eclipse	355-3531
UBE	758-2616
Western Sizzlin	758-2712
WZMB	757-6913

At The East Carolinian, when we're not:
experimenting with DNA,
babysitting the Ayatollah
or exposing corrupt government officials,
we listen to WZMB-FM — ECU's radio station

Brower speaks at second annual chancellors forum on economic enhancement

By April Draughn
Staff Writer

The second annual Chancellor's Forum was held in a two part series on Jan. 3-4 in Mendenhall Student Center.

The theme of the forum was "Economic Enhancement: The Delicate Balance."

The keynote speaker, Dr. John Costlow, professor of zoology at Duke University, opened the first general session. Costlow debated the possibility of a balance between economic growth and preservation of the environment. His solution to the problem focused around his theory of "The Ivory Towers of Society," in which the towers of academia, bureaucracy, industry and commerce work together to achieve a balance.

The second speaker, Dr. Bruce Karrah, vice president for Safety and Environmental Affairs at Du Pont de Nemours, pressed the issue of corporate environmentalism. Corporate environmentalism is the strategy of industries issuing their own clean up and waste policies in an effort to preserve the environment while, at the same time, satisfying the needs of society.

David Brower, the first executive director of the Sierra Club and founder of Friends of the Earth, ended the opening session with the question of how man could continue at his present rate and still preserve the earth. He spoke

of how there must be a cooperative ability in order to save the earth and mankind. In addition, Brower posed the question, "What kinds of growth must we have, what kinds of growth can we no longer afford?"

The closing session was a forum conducted by state leaders and educators from eastern N.C. This session debated the problems that had been posed in Wednesday's session.

The second session began with a synthesis of the problem of balance. Dr. Michael Orbach, professor of anthropology at ECU, began this session. In his synthesis, Orbach stressed that Americans must keep our water clean, educate children and adults about the growing problems, increase penalties for violation of environmental laws and encourage more volunteerism.

The perspectives of the various leaders were started by Dr. Stanley Riggs, professor of geology at East Carolina. According to Riggs, the U.S. is a technological society that taxes its natural resources.

Mr. William Cobey, Jr., secretary of the North Carolina Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, said, we need public support, encouragement and guidance if we want to move towards the right direction.

The final perspective was given by Dr. William R. Mangun, professor of political science at



Chancellor Richard Eakin chats with Environmental forum's speakers. (Photo by Tony Rumble-ECU News Bureau)

ECU. According to Mangun, citizens need to form policies for the environment and obey them.

Chancellor Richard Eakin adjourned the forum's closing session. Eakin spoke of the difficult task that citizens have ahead of them. His statements ended with, "What we receive in the way of resources will depend on what we give in the way of care and stewardship."

Forty ECU faculty leaders and 20 student leaders were involved in the forum. This forum was organized by Dr. Fearing of the English department at East Carolina.

New East Bankcorp offers students full-service checking and savings

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

ECU students, faculty and staff, now have the option of banking with a full service, on-campus bank, which took over ECU's banking office at Mendenhall on Jan. 5.

New East Bank of Greenville will provide more banking services than previously offered at the student bank.

"In our Easy Money Club Account we've created a package designed specifically for the needs of ECU students that combines a checking account with unlimited check writing, discounts on other bank services and a few 'extras' such as free key loss protection, accidental death insurance and discounts on travel and recreation," said President Jerry Powell of the New East Bank of Greenville.

Once a student becomes a member of the club they are offered discounts on a safety de-

\$4 dollars a month, while services for a bounced check are \$18 per overdraft.

Vice president for products and services development for New East Bank Corp., Kaye C. Raper said the new office will offer Mastercard and Visa accounts and an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) service with Relay and Cirrus connections.

"We are excited about being able to offer the students, as well as the university faculty and staff, all these services right here on campus," Raper said. "We hope that students from Goldsboro and Fayetteville will look for New East while at home, and with New East banks opening throughout eastern North Carolina, ECU students can easily continue banking with New East after graduating."

As a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), the New East Bank will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday in both the Mendenhall office and the

Celebration at the Mendenhall bank office Tuesday, January 16. From 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., lunch will be served as WRDU-FM broadcasts live, awarding giveaway prizes from local businesses. Five \$100 Easy Money Club checking accounts and five sets of Rodney Dangerfield video film libraries will be given away at 1:30 p.m.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

while you wait

Free & Confidential
Services & Counseling

Carolina Pregnancy Center
757-0003
111 E. 3rd Street
The Lee Building
Greenville, NC

Hours
M-F 9 am - 5 pm

ADAM'S

"more than just a car wash"

COLLEGE STUDENTS!

FOR YOUR EYES ONLY!

(every Tuesday)

3.95

FULL SERVICE

Every Wash Includes
FREE Rain Check



Give Your Car That Angel Face!

- All Cloth
- Windows Cleaned - Inside & Out
- Complete Vacuum
- Hand Dry
- Undercarriage treatment

Takes 15 Minutes!

Adam's Auto Wash

Corner of Red Banks Rd & Greenville Blvd
Hours: Monday - Saturday 8am - 5:30pm

Phone: 355-7515



Late Night Specials

Pizza Grande ^{1/2}
Nacho Grande Price

Sun - Thurs after 10pm
Fri - Sat after 11pm

the taste of old **mexico**

757-1666



BACK TO SCHOOL BOOGIE!

When: January 12, 1990
Where: Mendenhall Social Room
Time: 10pm - until
Price: \$3.00

... BACK TO LIFE,
BACK TO REALITY!

C' Ya

The East Carolinian

DAVID HERRING, General Manager
LORI MARTIN, Editor

SHANNON BUCKLEY, News Editor
CAROLINE CUSICK, Features Editor
MICHAEL MARTIN, Sports Editor
CARRIE ARMSTRONG, Entertainment Editor
SCOTT MAXWELL, Satire Editor
STEVE REID, Staff Illustrator
MICHAEL CARNES, Darkroom Technician

JAMES F.J. MCKEE, Director of Advertising
PHONG LUONG, Credit Manager
STUART ROSNER, Business Manager
PAMELA COPE, Ad Tech Supervisor
MATTHEW RICHTER, Circulation Manager
TRACY WEED, Production Manager
BETH LUITON, Secretary

The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse or discontinue any advertisements that discriminate on the basis of age, sex, creed or national origin. The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. For purposes of decency and brevity, The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit any letter for publication. Letters should be sent to The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, NC, 27834; or call us at (919) 757-6366.

OPINION

Page 4, Tuesday, January 9, 1990



A farewell to the '80s

We're changing with the decade

For our nation, the 1980s held drastic changes economically, politically and socially. As the decade began, our new president was faced with political turmoil in Iran with United States citizens demanding the release of the U.S. hostages who were being held in Tehran. Controversial issues such as abortion, AIDS and inflation surfaced in these 10 years, and the country stirred with emotion. Changes were also seen in technology and medicine. The East Carolinian dedicates a special section of today's paper in order to touch on these and other landmark events of the decade.

But even more important than remembering the past is setting goals for the future. The year 1990 marks not only a new year,

but a new decade as well. For many of us, the next 10 years will hold significant changes with prospective careers, marriage and families.

In keeping with this idea of positive change, The East Carolinian is altering its layout style. Our idea is to produce a newspaper that will not only inform, but will also be pleasing to the eye and interesting to the reader. In the next year, expect to see a wider variety of articles reflecting the diverse events and lifestyles of the East Carolina community.

As we move into the '90s, it is important for us to remember to use what we've learned in our past experiences.

Practical ways to save the Earth

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Imagine Manhattan under 20 feet of seawater. Imagine massive plagues of dying plants and animals in our nation's forests and grasslands. Imagine all the farmers in eastern North Carolina impelled to take up fishing. Imagine heavy droughts searing the Corn Belt every other summer and food shortages so severe they make Mozambique look like Beverly Hills.

These are just a few of the scenarios predicted to occur as the global climate changes. Through such activities as burning fossil fuels, razing forests and producing certain synthetic chemicals, humankind is releasing vast quantities of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. These gases tend to absorb infrared radiation (heat), preventing it from leaving the atmosphere. As more heat is trapped in, global warming begins to take place.

Climatic chaos may be imminent. As the greenhouse-heating engine whips into high gear, the frequency of droughts, floods, blizzards, tornadoes and hurricanes, is likely to increase. This, in turn, could result in the greatest mass extinction since the last major ice age, when most of North America was encased in a mile-thick sheet of ice. And unlike nuclear war, which depends on the push of a button, the climate crisis is happening now; it is already in motion.

No wonder the Environmental Protection Agency considers global heating to be the most critical problem facing the human race.

While the nuclear industry seems impenetrable from the common citizen's point of view, the climate crisis is probably more amenable to the impact of consumer power. But what do you, personally, have to do with such threats to global survival?

All of our global crises are fundamentally rooted in human activities. The destiny of the ecosphere is determined by the daily, seemingly petty decisions of the millions of individuals who consume Earth's resources. From the foods we eat to the garbage we generate, each of us makes choices that either preserve or harm the environment upon which our survival depends. Thus, we are at once cause and solution.

Consider these five points as powerful ways to support the process of planetary healing:

1. **Abstain from Imported Beef.** We are all increasingly aware of the devastation taking place in the rainforests of South and Central America. Hundreds of species are becoming extinct each year, and the rainforests are essential to the stability of global climate. Though poverty plays a role to some extent, the largest tracts of Latin American rainforest are being burned to graze cattle the cheapest way possible so that America's fast food chains can charge five cents less for each hamburger. Boycotting the fast-food chains may be among the most effective means of halting the suicidal, largely irreversible burning of the rainforests.

2. **Eat Organically-Grown Foods.** Our conven-

tional agricultural system, while productive in the short run, destroys more land and consumes more oil than any other U.S. business; it is therefore one of the greatest burdens on our climate system. Organic farming, by contrast, conserves land and avoids petroleum-based chemicals by employing ecological methods of food production. Unless we begin eating in ways that help stabilize the climate system, we may very soon have no food left at all.

3. **Plant a tree.** In China, every able-bodied citizen is required to plant three to five new trees per year. Imagine how beautiful the towns and cities of the United States would be if we began such a public policy! More importantly, beyond their inherent beauty and many practical benefits (maintaining groundwater tables, aerating soils, and providing paper, cardboard, lumber, medicines, etc.), trees are among Earth's primary means of maintaining the balance of carbon and oxygen in the atmosphere.

4. **Recycle Your Waste.** Each of us probably generates enough trash to fill our entire house in one year, and most of this is recyclable. Recycling our paper, cardboard, glass and metal products will stem the tide of pollution, save energy and raw materials, and help us maintain a good standard of living. Recycling also affects the climate control system. Once trees are harvested, it is critical that they not be allowed to rot or burn, for the balance of the atmosphere requires that their fixed carbon stay fixed. Aside from using timber for building purposes, harvested wood can be used and saved in the form of recycled paper and cardboard. When you go to the supermarket, ask for a paper bag and reuse or recycle it!

5. **Drive Your Car Less.** It is an inescapable fact that automobiles are contributing to the four biggest environmental crises of all time: the Greenhouse Effect, smog, acid rain and destruction of the ozone. A major byproduct of automobile exhaust (as well as airplane exhaust and farm fertilizer production) is a common gaseous compound called nitrous oxide. If you must drive, at least avoid using a gas guzzling car. Whenever possible, walk, bicycle, rollerskate, levitate or use some other non-polluting means to get around.

At this point, you may have some irksome questions to ask. To begin with, like "Why me?" Why can't we rely on the Establishment to make the necessary changes? And why, for that matter, given the awesome magnitude of this problem, aren't all nations moving headlong toward renewable, non-polluting technologies and mandatory, multilateral conservation of the rainforests?

Part of the problem lies in the scientific process of fact-seeking. Today, most climatologists agree that the world will warm, but they often disagree on the timing, location, and intensity. The complexities of global climate models are such that virtually any model can be criticized. There are simply too many variables to analyze and integrate even using the most powerful computers Earth. This leads to public confusion, denial, and apathy toward the climate crisis.

It was a glorious day, that first day of drop add registration at East Carolina University, as I had finally reached my senior standing. No longer did I have to deal with the signing of forms by advisors that did not exist, or standing in mile-long lines only to discover that I was in the wrong department, or to find out, "sorry, your schedule has been tagged due to parking violations" — that's everyone's favorite. Never before attending ECU had I realized the impact parking has on one's education.

Being the humble, restrained person that I am, I engaged in the well-known senior sport of "rubbing it in." I think that in the height of my bliss, I may have even lowered myself to a demeaning "Na-na-na-na." But it truly was glorious to know that never again would I be faced with these underclassmen tribulations!

It was well into the semester that some omniscient freshman avenger brought retaliation upon me. It all started when one of my professors informed me that after accomplishing all class assignments, exams, and the like; that I was not registered for her class. There must have been some mix-up in the infallible university computer system. Yes, my days of gloating were over indeed. This meant real trouble. I immediately began to search for a solution. The first step, a visit to every confused student's savior, my advisor.

As I entered her office and sat before her warm, understanding smile, I knew from experience that this was only the beginning of a series of visits. After describing my ill-fated situation, I obtained an official "add form" and began my plight. And what a plight it would prove to be. The first step was to find my professor and have her submit written proof that I had been participating in her class. Of course this was no easy task, as this particular day was one of her

designated "research days" and she was nowhere to be found. After tracking her down, I was then to visit the dean and make her understand my dilemma and be granted permission to receive credit for a missing class. I spent a frustrating 20 minutes trying to make a well established college dean understand why my name was missed by the computers. After several explanations, just when I thought she was beginning to grasp an understanding of my situation, she gave her watch a glance and informed me that she had to leave to go to lunch. I couldn't believe my ears as she quickly initialed my form and vindictively sent me across campus, in the pouring rain nonetheless, to the registrar's office.

By
Stephanie Emory

It's quite a chore to battle your way across our campus on a rainy day, simultaneously juggling forms, books, an umbrella and dodging 15,000 other students with the same. Upon entering the registrar's office, I was given a second form to complete and then took my place in line with other students, no doubt in the same predicament as me. When I reached the terminal and my turn, I had been given the wrong form. Once again, I was told to fill out an additional form and sent to Room 105. I reached Room 105, with my completed form, only to be sent back to the room I originally entered because the people in Room 105 didn't know how to handle my problem. It was at this point that I realized that no one in that building had any clue as to what anyone else there did. So, I decided to just randomly pick a room. What, at this point, did I have to lose? Well, my choice started out well.

The secretaries called my

schedule up on the computer and entered the class I had been lacking. Finally! I had found help... comfort... relief! Could it be that my mind boggling plight that had now been ongoing since morning, was finally resolved? Of course not. Just as I saw my class being entered and the dark cloud that had been following me all morning begin to disappear, I realized that I was only entering the eye of the hurricane. The secretary's assistant returned from searching for my file only to inform me that I could not be graduating this semester because they had not received my file. At that particular moment I actually considered terrorist actions. Nothing would have given me more joy than to jump on top of the nearest desk, grab the largest staple gun I could find, and threaten every employee in the building with their lives unless my wishes for graduation were granted. But as I rationally considered the consequences, I calmly requested a second look instead. And, sure enough, my file was miraculously found!

I'm sure by now you must be wondering if I ever did manage to solve my scheduling problems, let alone graduate. The answer is yes. But not until after I stood in approximately eighty more lines, paid one hundred and eighty four more dollars and seventy-seven cents in various parking tickets, library fines, and graduation fees, and lost two class rings in the U.S. Mail. And now, as my diploma hangs proudly in its solid oak frame over my desk, I often ponder over what I truly learned from my college experience. I realize now, that I probably could have gained the same experience from a day at Walt Disney World. The only difference is that I would more than likely have mouse ears in that oak frame hanging over my desk instead of a college diploma. Oh well, I've heard mouse ears are on their way out anyway.

turn the situation around.

Rather than waiting for our government to set the agenda, we must begin to do it ourselves.

Just as every tree counts in fixing atmospheric carbon, so does every human count in regenerating the ecosphere. In this free market system, collective consumption is the ultimate driving force behind economic and environmental policy reform. It is up to each of us to determine our society's orientation, whether or not it will be ecologically supportive, and whether future generations will have any future at all.

One last parting image: immense clouds of nasty, buzzing mosquitoes. If you think North Carolina already has a mosquito problem, wait until the Greenhouse Effect really takes hold. And this is only the tip of the iceberg. How will the world deal with the myriad new plant pests, flies carrying encephalitis and malarial mosquitoes as they multiply in warmer, increasingly irrigated areas? Massive aerial spraying? Better bug repellent?

These are not fanciful notions but very real concerns. Think about how you could help prevent them from coming about in the first place. The starting point for change is voluntary conservation in a wasteful society. It is time to change our careless, irresponsible ways. Pollution is not the problem. We are. By adjusting our life-styles, we can support those ecologically-oriented business enterprises which maintain economic growth even while reducing the pressure on our natural environment.

The time to act sensibly and responsibly is now. And doing it again and again, each day. If you aren't living ecologically, that is, in ways which minimize pollution and help preserve natural habitats,

you are part of the problem, and you are making the situation steadily worse. Rather than drown yourself in guilt and denial, be active in the process of planetary healing. You are the solution.

STATE AND NATION

American volunteers aid in Panamanian cleanup

By Juan J. Walte
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — A peaceful invasion of Panama is under way as the United States winds down its military campaign.

Nearly 140 U.S. Army civil affairs specialists — doctors and nurses, firefighters and police, historians and lawyers — are in Panama to help rebuild that country. And they are all volunteers, private citizens serving in the U.S. Army's Civil Affairs Commands. They answered the call that went out from the Pentagon within hours after the first soldiers landed in Panama.

"The response has been tremendous," said Lt. Col. Mike Nicholson, attached to the 352nd Civil Affairs Command in Riverdale, Md.

"When Panamanians can stand on their feet — which we hope will be in the short term — we'll just pick up and go home," Nicholson said.

In addition to the 352nd, there are two other Army Civil Affairs Commands nationwide — the 351st in California and the 353rd in New York. They also were called on for the Panamanian operation — as have two other reserve units: the 360th in South Carolina and the 361st in Florida.

"This is the first time in 20 or so years that civil affairs units have States," said Nicholson. The last time was in Vietnam.

Some U.S. civil affairs specialists were sent to Grenada in 1983, but not until military operations there were finished.

Juan J. Walte writes for USA TODAY.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY. Apple College Information Network.

Spanish.

The call went out for emergency workers, veterinarians, business managers, public administrators, construction engineers, public health, agricultural and sanitation experts. Also, a military historian was found in Riverdale, Md. A member of Houston's city council filled a need for a Spanish-speaking municipal expert.

The mission for all of them, according to Fitts:

"Go to Panama quickly and work with the U.S. military and Panamanian civilians to help them in restoring normal health and human services." The civil affairs specialists will be in Panama on 31 and 139 days.

"It's up to Gen. (Maxwell) Thurman to decide who and what more he needs. We have a list of people on standby," said Fitts, referring to the general who commands all U.S. troops in Panama.

One person involved in the effort to rebuild all aspects of

Panama's civilian life is Lt. Col. Mike Nicholson, attached to the 352nd Civil Affairs Command in Riverdale, Md.

"When Panamanians can stand on their feet — which we hope will be in the short term — we'll just pick up and go home," Nicholson said.

In addition to the 352nd, there are two other Army Civil Affairs Commands nationwide — the 351st in California and the 353rd in New York. They also were called on for the Panamanian operation — as have two other reserve units: the 360th in South Carolina and the 361st in Florida.

"This is the first time in 20 or so years that civil affairs units have States," said Nicholson. The last time was in Vietnam.

Some U.S. civil affairs specialists were sent to Grenada in 1983, but not until military operations there were finished.

Juan J. Walte writes for USA TODAY.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY. Apple College Information Network.



Wounded soldiers land at Hunter Army Airfield in Savannah, Ga. The soldiers returned to the United States on Christmas Eve, four days after the American invasion of Panama (Photo by Charles Hoskins).

Slavs protest in Bulgaria

Todorov calls for 'social forum'

By Terrence Petty
The Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Angered by the restoration of ethnic and religious rights to the country's large Turkish minority, thousands of ethnic Slavs rallied in the capital and shouted down the premier and interior minister.

In apparent response, Parliament President Stanko Todorov called for a week-long "social forum" to open today on "several aspects of the national question." In an evening radio broadcast after Sunday's protests, Todorov invited members of the public, parliament opposition groups and the ruling Communist Party as well as orthodox Christian and Moslem religious leaders. Some Bulgarians' anti-Turkish sentiments are fueled by their Orthodox religion and anger over centuries of Turkish rule.

News media controlled by the two-month-old leadership that

replaced hard-liner Todor Zhivkov reported that local officials who are holdovers from the old regime appeared to be using the ethnic issue to try to stall reform. But the media also reported a resurgence of Turkish nationalism in some areas, quoting witnesses as saying Turkish flags have been seen flying over public buildings in one southern city. Premier Georgi Atanasov said the practice was illegal.

The demonstrators demand the repeal of a Dec. 29 order allowing Bulgaria's 1.5 million ethnic Turks and Moslems to use their Moslem names and practice their religion without restrictions. That decision reversed the assimilation policy introduced by Zhivkov, who forced ethnic Turks to change their names to Bulgarian ones and barred them from speaking Turkish in public. Nationalists among the Slav majority fear the Turkish minority is growing too fast and poses a threat to the country of

nearly 9 million. The government of Turkey, which lies on Bulgaria's southeastern border, as well as some Bulgarian Turks have blamed Zhivkov's hard-line Communist followers for instigating the unrest, which included work stoppages by thousands of people in at least five cities on Friday.

"Bulgaria — a one-nationality country," read banners carried by some of the 10,000 ethnic Slavs who demonstrated in Sofia on Sunday outside Alexander Nevski Cathedral. Standing in zero-degree weather, the protesters booed, hissed or chanted "Resignation! Resignation!" as Atanasov and Interior Minister Stanko Todorov tried to address them.

In an apparent attempt to appease the protesters, Atanasov said Bulgarian would remain the official language. But both his and Semerdzhiev's speeches were drowned out.

See BULGARIA, page 7

Clean air bill greets Bush's Earth Day celebration

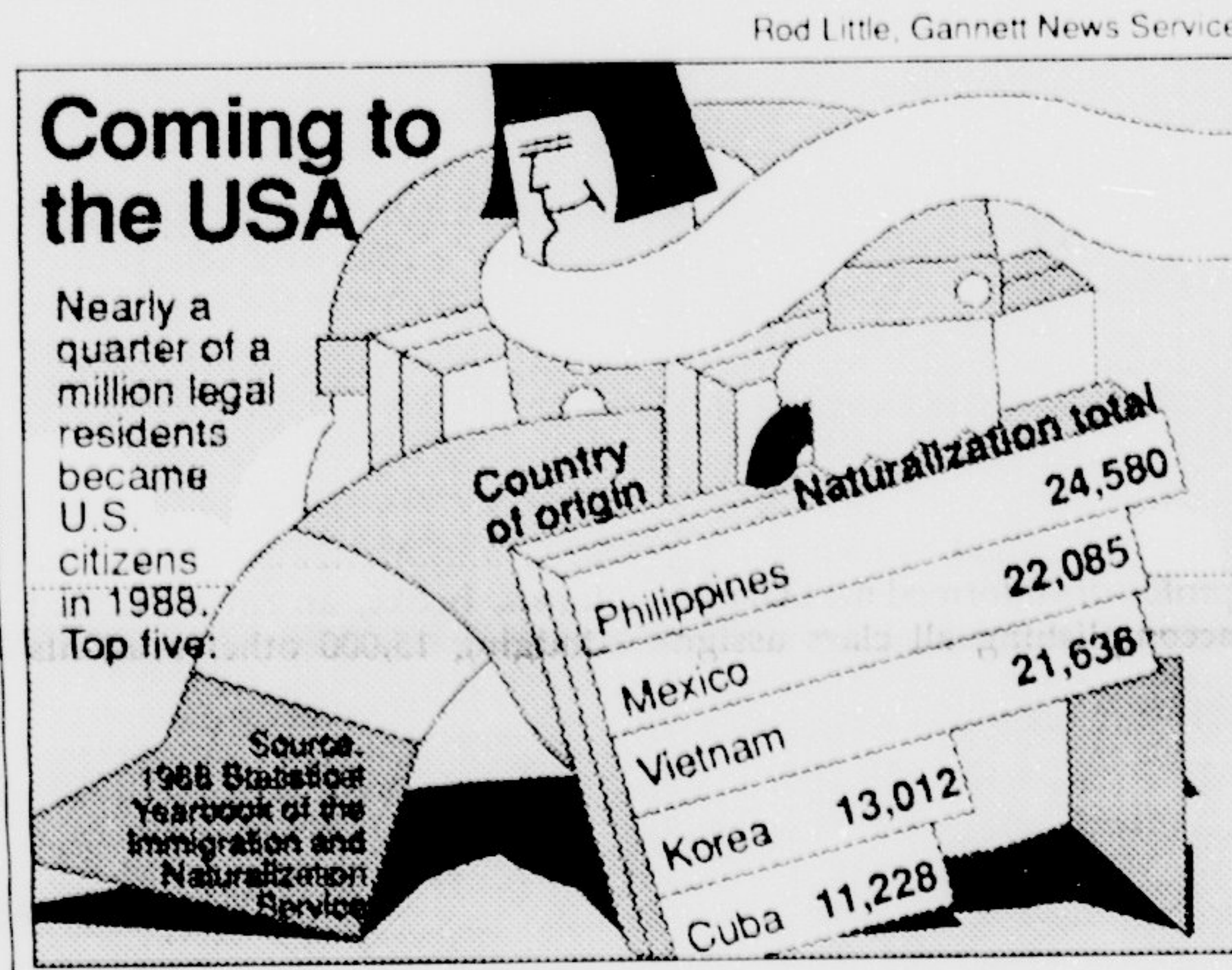
By Richard Benedetto
Gannett News Service

Environmental issues — on the back burner for a decade — moved to the forefront last Wednesday with a bang.

President Bush proclaimed April 22 as Earth Day 1990 and supported nationwide activities that call attention to environmental protection. He also urged Congress to quickly pass clean-air legislation, a top Bush priority.

Bush was reported to be considering taxes on manufacture of paper, glass and plastics to encourage recycling. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo proposed a \$1.9 billion bond issue to buy land to help local governments deal with garbage, and called for limits on burying recyclable trash.

Bush's Earth Day ceremony was greeted by a blast in an industry memo mapping a game plan to stall efforts to "railroad" a Democrat-sponsored clean-air bill through Congress.



The memo, by the Clean Air Working Group, was composed of 1,950 oil, gas, auto, chemical and other companies affected by tougher clean-air rules. The memo says the bill is too costly and would impose too strict pollution-reduction requirements.

It expresses a fear that Bush will be so anxious to get a bill passed that he'll sign anything Congress hands him just for the political gains. But Bush, at the proclamation ceremony, warned that he would veto any bill that's not "carefully balanced" to protect the nation's economic interest as well as the environment.

White House spokesman

Steve Hart calls "ridiculous" the notion that Bush traded economic interests for an environmental feather in his cap.

"Our (Bush administration) bill provides the best alternative to achieve environmental benefits in the most cost-effective way," he says.

Earl Mallick, chairman of the Clean Air Working Group, denies it plans a stall.

"We want to make sure it's a well-thought-out bill," he says. Richard Benedetto writes for USA TODAY.

Copyright 1990, USA TODAY. Apple College Information Network.

Judges ask for court reform

RALEIGH (AP) — District Court judges around the state are circulating a petition urging legislators to take a second look at restructuring North Carolina's court system, a task which was last undertaken in 1962 when the lower court was created.

The resolution, passed last fall by the state Association of District Court Judges, has set off debate — and some hard feelings — within the judiciary.

"The main thing the judges are kicking about is that we are sort of treated like second-class citizens in the judiciary — salary-wise, primarily," Elton Glenn Tucker, a District Court judge in New Hanover County, told The News and Observer of Raleigh. "We do a lot of hard work, and we handle most of the cases in the court system, and we feel like we are underpaid and looked down on."

The resolution asks for the appointment of a study commission to look into abolishing the two separate trial divisions, District Court and Superior Court, in favor of a one-tier system. That, proponents say, would be more efficient, because judges could be assigned wherever they are needed regardless of the type of case.

Opponents say, however, that under a one-tier system, the courts would be bogged down in jury trials for even minor misdemeanors, most of which now are heard by District Court judges without juries. A change, too, would buck a national trend away from a single trial division.

Saying that matters handled by the state's 196 District Court judges "are as important, as difficult and as complex as matters handled by Superior

Court judges," the resolution calls for raising District Court judges' pay to the level of Superior Court judges, and making their terms of office the same. District Court judges are elected for four-year terms; Superior Court judges for eight.

The resolution also opposes a legislative proposal to replace the election of appellate judges with appointment by the governor while retaining elections for other judges. All judges should be chosen the same way, either by appointment or election, the resolution says.

Advocates of the resolution say the duties of District Court judges are not different enough from those of the state's 78 Superior Court judges to justify the difference in salary. A District Court judge's base salary is \$60,240, while a Superior Court judge gets \$70,992.

"It is a subject that the District Court judges want to be addressed publicly, and they want to be told why there is any difference in salary," said George Bason, chief District Court judge for Wake County. "They want somebody to answer what is the magic transformation that takes place upon a change from one court to the other."

The number and complexity of cases in the District Court have grown since the court was established in 1962. In fiscal 1987-88, more than 2 million cases were filed in District Court, compared with 1,057,704 in Superior Court.

While the Superior Court handles felonies and major civil suits, District Court judges hold non-jury

See JUDGES, page 10

Low incomes are tax-exempt

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inflation adjustments to the tax system have freed many lower-income workers from having to file a 1989 tax return.

Whether you must file a return depends on your family status and your income. A \$50 boost in the personal exemption and automatic increases in the standard deductions to offset inflation have raised the maximum amount of gross income that a person may earn without filing a return.

The general filing thresholds are determined by adding the number of \$2,000 personal exemptions and the standard deduction to which an individual or couple is entitled. The additional deduction permitted a blind person is not considered in the calculation.

Here are the basic filing thresholds for each type of return:

SINGLE: You must file a return if your 1989 gross income subject to tax was \$5,100 or more. If you were 65 or older last year, the threshold is \$5,850.

MARRIED, JOINTLY: If both spouses are under 65, the threshold is \$9,200. The couple must have been living together at year end and neither may be claimed as a dependent on another person's return.

MARRIED, FILING SEPARATELY: You must file if income was \$2,000 or more.

HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD: If you are under 65, file if income was at least \$6,550; if older, the threshold is \$7,300.

The lower tax rates of this filing status are open to any person who was unmarried on the last day of 1989 and who paid more

than half the cost of maintaining for the full year the principal home of at least one qualified relative. That includes a child, grandchild, parent, grandparent, aunt, uncle, niece, nephew or in-law. Cousins don't count.

QUALIFYING WIDOW: You must file if you are under 65 and income was at least \$7,200; \$7,800.

If your spouse died in 1989 and you did not remarry during the year, you are entitled to file a regular joint return. The same is true if your spouse died in 1990 before filing a return.

A separate set of rules applies to a taxpayer who can be claimed as a dependent by another. In that case, you must file a return if:

— You had no unearned income (such as interest and dividends) and your earnings were \$3,100 or more.

See TAXES, page 8

Cristiani announces involvement of Salvadoran soldiers in priests' deaths

By Douglas Grant Mine
The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — President Alfredo Cristiani has announced that military men committed the November massacre of six Jesuit priests — one of the most heinous politically motivated crimes of the 10-year-old civil war.

"It has been determined there was involvement of some elements of the armed forces" in the slayings, Cristiani said Sunday night in a brief broadcast address.

In addition to the priests, educators at a Jesuit-run university whom the far right had ac-

cused of sympathizing with leftist rebels, the assailants killed the clergymen's housekeeper and her 15-year-old daughter.

Cristiani did not specify who was implicated or indicate the units, rank or number of those responsible. However, the head of the joint Chiefs of Staff said earlier Sunday night that 47 members of an elite battalion, including two officers, had been confined to base and were being questioned in connection with the slayings.

No military officer has been convicted of a politically motivated slaying since civil war broke out in late 1979, though the army

has been linked to right-wing death squads blamed for the murders of thousands of suspected leftists in the early 1980s. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater Monday praised the Salvadoran investigation and hailed the "great courage" of Cristiani.

"We asked the investigation be thorough and the prosecution move ahead and it looks like that's the course he is on," said Fitzwater, who was traveling with President Bush to Florida. Fitzwater was non-committal on whether Cristiani's announcement affects prospects for continuing U.S. aid to El Salvador.

CLASSIFIEDS

WIN A HAWAIIAN
VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV
PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN
JUST 10 DAYS!

Objective: Fundraiser
Commitment: Minimal
Money: Raise \$1,400
Cost: Zero Investment

Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC at 1 (800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472 ext 10

FOR RENT

RESEARCH INFORMATION

Largest Library of information in U.S. - all subjects

Order Catalog Today, with Visa, MC or COD

TOLL FREE HOT LINE 800-351-0222

1000 S. 10th St. Research Information

WANTED: Female roommate needed to share two bedroom apt. rent and utilities will be split in half. Located off 10th st. close to campus. 758-6258

DUPLEX APARTMENT: fresh paint, 2br, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Rent \$310.

BEST USED TIRES
TIRE SALES FROM \$15 & UP.
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
WHITE LETTER & WHITE WALLS
Two locations: 1600 N. Green St.
830-9579 1009 S. Memorial Dr.

Prefer graduate student. Call Mr. McLawhorn at 752-2435.
FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Own bedroom, \$120 / month plus 1/4 utilities. In Tar River Estates - on bus route and close to campus. Call 758-1201, leave message.

FOR SALE

AUTOS: Can you buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4s, 3rd in drive, under \$1000? Call for facts today. 805-644-9333, dept. 711.

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-800-838-8885 Ext. A 3285.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES: from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) - 805-687-6000 Ext. S-1166.

FOR SALE: Hercules sleeper sofa, \$125. 757-0170.

FOR SALE: Bookcase waterbed kingsize, design drawing board, cheap 756-9883.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Nice, big, wood furniture (couch, 2 chairs, \$125). Good condition. Great for college students. Call after 5pm. 758-8777.

SERVICES OFFERED

BEST FUNDRAISERS ON CAMPUS: Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1000 for a one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard working. Call Jenny or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

HELP WANTED

INTERESTED IN PAYING OFF THOSE CHRISTMAS BILLS: or beginning to plan for a new spring wardrobe? Brody's has part-time sales associates and customer service positions available for individuals who can work flexible hours. Apply Brody's The Plaza, Monday - Friday, 1-4pm.

AIRLINES NOW HIRING: Flight Attendants, Travel Agents, Mechanics, Customer service. Listings, Salaries to \$105K. Entry level positions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. A-1166.

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$16,040 - \$59,230 / yr. Now Hiring. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. R-1166 for current federal list.

HELP WANTED: Fashion Merchandising Majors. Want a great way to gain valuable experience? Brody's is accepting applications for a clerical assistant to buying staff. Apply: Brody's, The Plaza, Monday-Friday, 1-4pm.

ADVERTISING DISPLAY ASSISTANT: Position available to creative, hard working individual experienced in graphic arts and display background desirable. Port-

folio is required with interview. Apply Brody's, The Plaza, Monday - Friday, 1-4pm.

HELP WANTED: Students to care for infants and toddlers. Time: Thursday mornings from 9 - 11:30 am. Place: Oakmont Baptist church. Must have transportation. Call Mrs. Dunn at 353-6852.

ARE YOU A WORK-STUDY STUDENT? If so, The Pirate Club needs you. Must enjoy working with the public and have a pleasant phone voice. Phone 757-4540 for interview, ask for Gwen.

ASSISTANT SOCCER COACH: Mature student to assist in coaching select youth soccer team (1979 Greenville Stars). Must be experienced player with good communication skills and ability to demonstrate techniques. Must attend two practices weekly and travel with team to out-of-town games on Saturdays 2/24/90, 4/21/90. Salary Negotiable. Phone 756-1999 before 10pm or on week ends.

BRODY'S FOR MEN: is searching for part-time sales associates. Enthusiastic individuals who enjoy fashion and have a flexible school schedule should apply at Brody's, The Plaza, Monday - Friday, 1-4pm.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION: All Greeks and Organizations Sunday Jan 14 will be the last day to have group shots made for the yearbook so please don't be left out. Call Tandy R. now at 757-6501 for an appointment.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Would like to congratulate its new officers. Chris Herman, Pres. Scott Mulwee, Vice-pres. Kevin Harris, tre. Vince Floyd, sec. David Raily, marshal. Mike Daly, alumni dir. Scott Street, sgt. at arms. Bryan Crisp, scholar-ship. Gordon Scott, corp. secr. Rid Elliot, editor. John Gist and Eric Halus, member at large. Pauley and Hitler rule no more! Oh hell boys what have we got ourselves into!

ALPHA SIG LIL' SISTERS: Welcome back girls and get ready for a rockin' semester. The brothers.

ALPHA SIG: congratulates its newest brothers. Rob Wheeler, Alan Pinnix, Rob Cowan, Chuck Hoard, Tyler Spencer, Patrick Lindsey, Dwayne Adams, John Cantrell, and Matt Kracron.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: wants to welcome everyone back. Get ready for a killer semester.

COMMUTER FROM KINSTON: wants to carpool with other commuters from Kinston. Please call 927-7103 after 4pm.

DELTA SIGS: would like to welcome back all pirates! Also don't forget to rush Delta sigma Phi.

Position
Available
for a
Sale
Representative

Apply at
The East
Carolinian

Welcome
Back
Everyone!!!

George's Gulf Station
752-2135
2704 E. 10th St.

Oil, Filter, Lube
Service, & 12 - Point
Maintenance Check
Only \$14.95
(with this coupon)
(foreign & diesel slightly higher)

Front Disc Brake
Reline Service Special
Includes Machining Rotor
(Foreign or semi-metallic pads extra)
Only \$59.88
(with this coupon)

4 - Wheel Computer
Balance &
Tire Rotation
Only \$19.88
(with this coupon)

Used Tire Special \$5 & Up
For any of your Auto Service Needs
Gulf, B.P. & All Major Credit
Cards Excepted
Gulf Oil &
Atlas Products

The East
Carolinian...
News.
Features.
Sports.

**SUMMERFIELD
APARTMENTS**
3209 Summerplace
New
1 and 2 bedrooms
• located across from
Parker's Barbecue
on Memorial Drive
• available Feb. 1
contact Aaron Spain
355-6187
756-8060

**McBudget
Office
Furniture**

We Have:
• Desks • Chairs
• Files • Safes
• Computer • Storage
Furniture Cabinets

We Buy, Sell, Trade, & Lease

1212 N. Greene St. 752-9834



50% - 75% OFF
All Merchandise

422 Arlington Blvd

355-3531



Make Us Your New Year's Resolution

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION TO ALL

The East Carolinian will be changing its policy concerning announcements starting in January. Announcements will now set for only the 1st week of publication, after that week there will be a charge of... 1st 25 words for student organizations - \$2.00 and for non-student organizations \$3.00 any additional words will be \$.05.

NATIONAL COED SERVICE
FRATERNITY

Will have rush for prospective members Jan. 17-19. Drop in for information, night 8-10 pm at Mendenhall in Jan 17 or Call Kathy at 758-6313.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Gain valuable experience, sharpen your leadership and communications skills, plan entertainment for the ECU campus, and have lots of fun. The Student Union is now accepting applications for the following positions: Minority Arts Committee Chairperson, Coffeehouse Committee Chairperson, and Assistant to the President. If you think you're interested, we want to talk to you. Call us at 757-4715 or stop by 236 Mendenhall for more information (the last day to apply is Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1990.) Student Union - Making Things Happen at ECU!

TEENS

Do all teens are interested in your valuable time. We are looking for special teens, between the ages of 15 and 18, who would like to volunteer their invaluable listening skills to help other teens in crisis. We are offering training classes for our teen hot line beginning Jan 22, 1990. For more information call Marlene 758-1976 or 758-HELP.

VOLUNTEER CRISIS COUNSELORS

We need your experience! Your advice

ments 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 January 22, 1990. Call 758-HELP or come by 312 E. 10th St.

PRE-OT STUDENTS

Attention Pre-ot students application deadline for admission is 1/15/90 for information call 757-4441

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MAJORS CLUB

All Physical Education Majors and intended majors welcome. Semester plans to be discussed Jan. 11, 1990 8 pm MC 144

RESUME WORKSHOP

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House offers these one hour programs on beginning a resume for your job search. Handouts and samples will be given out to the first 20 people to come to each session. No sign up required. The next sessions will be held in the Career Planning Room on Jan. 8, 9 and 11 at 3 pm and on Jan. 9 at 7 pm.

B.A.C.C.H.U.S.

Today at 4 pm in Rm. 307 Erwin Hall the 1st BACCHUS meeting for the new year! find out more about this group that stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, and promotes responsible decision making regarding the use or non-use of alcohol. Help plan the welcome back social for the campus and other events for the semester. For more info contact: Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

BIG KIDS

Big Kids will meet today at 5:30, in 210 Erwin Hall. If our life has been affected

past or present by having been raised in an alcoholic environment, or where other dysfunction behaviors were present, this group can help. We will be deciding on a regular meeting time and location at the office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

CAMPUS A.A.

Contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 757-6793, 303 Erwin Hall, if you want to establish a campus fellowship of alcoholics. Anonymous. Community meeting listings are also available through this office.

LASAGNE DINNER

Westel Christian Fellowship invites you to our first fellowship supper for the semester, lasagne for only \$1! Wednesday, Jan. 10, 5 pm at the Methodist Student Center, 501 E. 5th St. across from Garrett Dorm. Sponsored by Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 5 pm in GCB 2016 to plan our activities for the semester. New members are welcome. For more information call Craig at 931-8954.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We invite you to be with us every Wed. night at 7 pm in Rm. 212 Mendenhall for prayer and Bible study. Everyone is welcome to be a part of this growing fellowship. For more info, call 752-7199.

SENIORS/GRADUATE STUDENTS

Now is the time to be registered with the Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House. Located between Mendenhall Student Center and Greene

Residence Hall, this is a place where graduating students may put resume and establish a credentials file. Interview sign-ups begin soon and you must be registered to sign up. General information meetings will be held on Jan. 11, 12 and 16 at 2 pm in the Career Planning room of the Bloxton House.

INTERVIEW WORKSHOPS

The Career Planning and Placement Service in the Bloxton House is offering these one-hour sessions to aid you in developing better interviewing skills. A film and discussion of how to interview on and off campus will be shared. These sessions are held in the Career Planning room on Jan. 12, 16 and 22 at 3 pm and at 7 pm on Jan. 16.

STUDENT UNION TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Now is the time to make those plans for spring break. The Student Union Travel Committee is sponsoring a Bahamas Cruise, March 3-9. Contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-4788, for trip details.

ECU PERFORMING ARTS SERIES

The ECU performing Arts Series continues its success into 1990 with the first performance of the new year. The Cannes Chamber Orchestra, with guest flutist Ransom Wilson, will appear in Wright Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 27, 8 pm. Tickets are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, 757-4788.

WZMB-FM

WZMB-FM is now accepting applications for Disc Jockeys, Newscasters, sportscasters, and executive staff positions. Apply at the WZMB studios on the second floor of old Joyner Library. The application deadline is Tuesday Jan. 16. WZMB is an Equal

Opportunity Employer and all ECU students are welcome to apply.

FMA

The Financial Management Association will meet Wed. Jan. 10 at 3:30 pm in rm. 3009 GCB.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pike County Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches (one hour per week) for winter and spring sports. No experience is necessary although some sports background is helpful. Also a desire to work with children and adults with mental retardation. Coaches are needed for the following sports: bowling, swimming, track and field, gymnastics, tennis, and roller skating. It's a great experience! For more information, call the Special Olympics at 830-4551.

ACT ASSESSMENT

The ACT Assessment will be offered at ECU on Sat. Feb. 10, 1990. Application blanks are to be completed and mailed to ACT Registration, P.O. Box 414, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Applications must be postmarked no later than Jan. 12, 1990. Applications may be obtained from the Testing Center, rm. 105, Speight Building, ECU.

SCHOOL OF ARTS

Models needed for figure drawing classes spring semester. Contact Connie Follmer 757-6665, School of Art office or Tran Gordley 757-6259, Jenkins Bldg 1307.

RECREATION DAY 1990

Looking for a summer job? Would you like to be at the beach? In the mountains? Then consider Recreation Day. On Feb. 8, 1990 in Memorial Gym, over 50 recreational employers will interview ECU students for summer positions. Positions are available for all majors. For more information and to sign up for interviews, contact

Cooperative Education, 2028 GCB.

MEDICAL STUDENTS

Medical students or others using the lockers at the Health Science Library are subject to having their lockers illegally searched without their knowledge and authorization and having their personal property seized by library personnel.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Intramural rec services will be hosting a pre-season basketball tournament Jan. 19-20 in Memorial Gymnasium. Mens and womens teams are encouraged to enter at \$10 per team. Contact Mary Malone at b757-6387 for more information. Resurto register Jan. 16 at 5 pm in Bio 103.

AEROBICIZERS

Persons interested in aerobic fitness classes including toning, beginning fitness, interval, hi-lo, circuit, and low impact classes should register Jan. 16-19 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Classes are offered daily at a cost of \$10/ student and \$12/ Faculty staff for a 12 class session. Drop-in classes are also available in \$5 increments. Call 757-6387 for details.

DEADLINES
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
&
ANNOUNCEMENTS
FRIDAY & MONDAY
AT
5:00 P.M.

Noriega has 'variety of defenses' for upcoming trial

By Tony Mauro
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Deposed Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega has at his disposal a variety of defenses that might save him from conviction or from even standing trial at all, some legal experts say.

But it isn't two years of massive, adverse publicity that might be Noriega's salvation. Instead, legal experts cite constitutional questions over the U.S. methods of capturing Noriega, and the threat that vital government secrets could be divulged in open court.

Yet Attorney General Dick Thornburgh declares, "There's nothing that's come to our attention that would indicate that this trial can't go forward."

Noriega, the erstwhile, self-proclaimed "maximum leader" of Panama, was whisked to Miami before dawn Thursday, two weeks after 24,000 U.S. troops invaded his nation. President Bush said the No. 1 goal of the Dec. 20 invasion was seizing Noriega.

After eluding U.S. forces for five days, Noriega sought refuge with the Vatican Embassy in Panama City on Christmas Eve. After

days of behind-the-scenes dealing, Noriega gave himself up.

He was indicted Feb. 4, 1988, by federal grand juries in Tampa and Miami on charges of drug trafficking, racketeering and conspiracy. Total charges carry penalties of 290 years in prison and \$2.2 million in fines.

Noriega's strongest legal strategy, most experts agree, would be to force the United States to back off or drop charges rather than release at trial classified or potentially damaging material about his years as a paid informant for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"His best hope is that there's enough information in that file that embarrassing a deal will be made," said University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar.

"We may well find that he'll walk away with a not guilty verdict," said Cherit Bassiouni of DePaul University College of Law. Such an outcome could permit Panama to bring him back for trial on other charges or might enable Noriega to seek exile elsewhere.

Whatever the outcome, the prosecution of Noriega will be unlike any other in U.S. legal history.

The Noriega case will pres-

ent some novel issues our courts have never faced before," says Ellis Rubin, a noted Miami defense lawyer. "We've never before had an invasion of another country aimed at apprehending a criminal suspect to bring him to trial."

Other possible defense tactics for Noriega include a number of citations of the Constitution.

Claiming that evidence against him was improperly obtained by invading U.S. troops, in violation of the Fourth Amendment prohibitions against improper search and seizure, the Supreme Court is considering a case that would test whether similar constitutional guarantees apply to defendants captured outside the country.

But the Justice Department, Kamisar says, could easily argue that "this was a military operation, and they came upon the evidence only incidentally."

One of Noriega's former lawyers, Neal Sonnett, says Noriega is "entitled under the law to head of state immunity," a diplomatic tradition that protects government leaders from prosecution by enemies. But Justice Department officials dismiss that argument.

The entire way in which Noriega finally surrendered could be cited in a general "due process" defense. He could claim the U.S. invasion deprived him of Constitutional guarantees.

Noriega's lawyers might try to force the government to drop charges against him rather than disclose government secrets that might prove politically embarrassing about U.S. ties to Noriega in the 1970s and early 1980s.

Noriega lawyer Steven Kollin said, "We're going to request certain pretrial discovery requests, including certain sensitive docu-

ments — and those documents will get to the truth of this matter."

Victoria Teensing, a former Justice Department lawyer now in private practice, says legal problems should Noriega's lawyers seek to uncover secret documents.

"When people are saying he was on the CIA payroll, then you are going to have the more complicated level that some of these things regarding sources and methods are classified," she said.

The most obvious claim Noriega can make is that the massive U.S. campaign against him poisoned the impartiality of any jurors. Noriega's Florida lawyers said they will raise that issue to have the charges dismissed.

But legal experts say the impact of pretrial publicity has weakened as a weapon against prosecution, especially in an age when instant notoriety is common.

Among those who have gone to trial after enormous pretrial publicity are John Hinckley, who shot President Reagan in 1981; and automaker John DeLorean, tried in 1984 on drug charges.

Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity. A jury cleared DeLorean even though damaging videotapes and other statements were repeated endlessly in the media.

"The DeLorean trial showed that even with intense publicity, a fair trial is possible," said his lawyer, Howard Weitzman of Santa Monica, Calif. "But whoever gets involved in the defense has to work hard at neutralizing the publicity."

Tony Mauro writes for USA TODAY. Anne Saker and Paula Schwed of GNS contributed to this report.

Copyright 1990 USA TODAY
Apple Computer Information Network

Bulgaria

Continued from page 5

BTA said residents from the southern town of Kardzhali, where almost half the 50,000 inhabitants are ethnic Turks, reported seeing Turkish flags on public buildings. Atanasov, in a television address Sunday, said it was "inadmissible to raise the flag of a foreign state at demonstrations and rallies in public and private places."

He said the interior minister had been told to maintain public peace and "neutralize any anti-constitutional and extremist acts under the framework of law."

A leader of the independent trade union Podkrepa, Nikolai Kolev, called for members to "fight against all destructive forces." In a statement broadcast on state television he said he thought nationalist protests were being spurred by local officials.

While Petar Mladenov, who took over from Zhivkov as party leader Nov. 10, has moved quickly to put new people in the leadership more likely to support democratic reform, few changes have been made at the local level.

HAIR

By Rycke

Tanning Available

752-6060

Tom Jones

5th & Cotanche
(Downtown Greenville)

Amy Hardee

Wash Pro

75c
Wash

75c
Wash

LADIES NIGHT
EVERY TUESDAY
FREE WASH 6 - 7 PM

"If You Have To Do
Your Own Laundry,
Do It In Style!"

Air Conditioned Lounge
Video Games
Your Favorite Cold Beverage
Snacks
Television

COMPLETE FLUFF & FOLD SERVICE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL...
BRING BEFORE 10AM - ONLY 35¢ PER LB!

75c
Wash

752-5222

2510 E. 10th St.
Greenville, NC

75c
Wash

Our Guests Our Pleasure

Accommodations

- 141 guest rooms and suites are tastefully appointed, warm and comfortable in design.
- Individual climate control, remote controlled television with news and movie channels and AM FM clock-alarm radio.
- Meeting and Banquet Facilities**
 - Meeting space for up to 650 people.
 - Carolina Ballroom can be adapted to fit any size meeting, banquet or reception.

Charley O's Restaurant

You'll find that reading Charley O's menu is an experience in itself. Specialties created by our chef in the tradition of great American cuisine are receiving rave reviews.

Rio! The Club

Greenville's most exciting bar offers drink specials, dancing and holiday celebrations every day of the year in an upbeat atmosphere.

HILTON INN
GREENVILLE

VARIETY
IS THE SPICE
OF LUNCH.

Charley O's Lunch Buffet.

Our chef has created a lunch buffet like no other lunch buffet you've ever seen before! Join us each weekday for a bountiful array of Hot Entrees, Specialty Salads, Pasta, Fresh Baked Breads,

Tempting Desserts.

CHARLEY O'S

Decisions, Decisions, Decisions.
Monday thru Friday, 11 am - 2 pm

\$4.50

207 S.W. Greenville Blvd.
355-5000

Tuesdays!

Rio!
The Club
Classic R&R
Dance Hits
Every Tuesday!
\$1.25
per drink
Jeans Allowed
No Cover!

**Rock & Roll
Is King!**
Classic R&R Tuesdays
207 S.W. Greenville Blvd / 355-5000

Noriega has 'variety of defenses' for upcoming trial

By Tony Mauro
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — Deposed Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega has at his disposal a variety of defenses that might save him from conviction or from even standing trial at all, some legal experts say.

But it isn't two years of massive, adverse publicity that might be Noriega's salvation. Instead, legal experts cite constitutional questions over the U.S. methods of capturing Noriega, and the threat that vital government secrets could be divulged in open court.

Yet Attorney General Dick Thornburgh declares, "There's nothing that's come to our attention that would indicate that this trial can't go forward."

Noriega, the erstwhile, self-proclaimed "maximum leader" of Panama, was whisked to Miami before dawn Thursday, two weeks after 24,000 U.S. troops invaded his nation. President Bush said the No. 1 goal of the Dec. 20 invasion was seizing Noriega.

After eluding U.S. forces for five days, Noriega sought refuge with the Vatican Embassy in Panama City on Christmas Eve. After

days of behind-the-scenes dealing, Noriega gave himself up.

He was indicted Feb. 4, 1988, by federal grand juries in Tampa and Miami on charges of drug trafficking, racketeering and conspiracy. Total charges carry penalties of 290 years in prison and \$2.2 million in fines.

Noriega's strongest legal strategy, most experts agree, would be to force the United States to back off or drop charges rather than release at trial classified or potentially damaging material about his years as a paid informant for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"His best hope is that there's enough information in that file that's embarrassing that a deal will be made," said University of Michigan law professor Yale Kamisar.

"We may well find that he'll walk away with a not-guilty verdict," said Cherif Bassiouni of DePaul University College of Law. Such an outcome could permit Panama to bring him back for trial on other charges or might enable Noriega to seek exile elsewhere.

Whatever the outcome, the prosecution of Noriega will be unlike any other in U.S. legal history.

"The Noriega case will pres-

ent some novel issues our courts have never faced before," says Ellis Rubin, a noted Miami defense lawyer. "We've never before had an invasion of another country aimed at apprehending a criminal suspect to bring him to trial."

Other possible defense tactics for Noriega include a number of citations of the Constitution:

— Claiming that evidence against him was improperly obtained by invading U.S. troops, in violation of the Fourth Amendment prohibitions against improper search and seizure. The Supreme Court is considering a case that would test whether similar constitutional guarantees apply to defendants captured outside the country.

But the Justice Department, Kamisar says, could easily argue that "this was a military operation, and they came upon the evidence only incidentally."

— One of Noriega's former lawyers, Neal Sonnett, says Noriega is "entitled under the law to 'head of state immunity,'" a diplomatic tradition that protects government leaders from prosecution by enemies. But Justice Department officials dismiss that argument.

— The entire way in which Noriega finally surrendered could be cited in a general "due process" defense. He could claim the U.S. invasion deprived him of Constitutional guarantees.

Noriega's lawyers might try to force the government to drop charges against him rather than disclose government secrets that might prove politically embarrassing about U.S. ties to Noriega in the 1970s and early 1980s.

Noriega lawyer Steven Kollin said, "We're going to request certain pretrial discovery requests, including certain sensitive docu-

ments — and those documents will get to the truth of this matter."

Victoria Toensing, a former Justice Department lawyer now in private practice, predicts legal problems should Noriega's lawyers seek to uncover secret documents.

"When people are saying he was on the CIA payroll, then you are going to have the more complicated level that some of these things regarding sources and methods are classified," she said.

The most obvious claim Noriega can make is that the massive U.S. campaign against him poisoned the impartiality of any jurors. Noriega's Florida lawyers said they will raise that issue to have the charges dismissed.

But legal experts say the impact of pretrial publicity has weakened as a weapon against prosecution, especially in an age when instant notoriety is common.

Among those who have gone to trial after enormous pretrial publicity are John Hinckley, who shot President Reagan in 1981; and automaker John DeLorean, tried in 1984 on drug charges.

Hinckley was found not guilty by reason of insanity. A jury cleared DeLorean even though damaging videotapes and other statements were repeated endlessly in the media.

"The DeLorean trial showed that even with intense publicity, a fair trial is possible," said his lawyer, Howard Weitzman of Santa Monica, Calif. "But whoever gets involved in the defense has to work hard at neutralizing the publicity."

Tony Mauro writes for USA TODAY. Anne Saker and Paula Schwed of GNS contributed to this report.

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY
Apple College Information Network.

Bulgaria

Continued from page 5

BTA said residents from the southern town of Kardzhali, where almost half the 50,000 inhabitants are ethnic Turks, reported seeing Turkish flags on public buildings. Atanassov, in a television address Sunday, said it was "inadmissible to raise the flag of a foreign state at demonstrations and rallies in public and private places."

He said the interior minister had been told to maintain public peace and "neutralize any anti-constitutional and extremist acts under the framework of law."

A leader of the independent trade union Podkrepa, Nikolai Kolev, called for members to "fight against all destructive forces." In a statement broadcast on state television he said he thought nationalistic protests were being spurred by local officials.

While Petar Mladenov, who took over from Zhivkov as party leader Nov. 10, has moved quickly to put new people in the leadership more likely to support democratic reform, few changes have been made at the local level.

HAIR

By Rycke

Tanning Available

752-6060

Tom Jones

5th & Cotanche

(Downtown Greenville)

Amy Hardee

75¢
Wash



75¢
Wash

**LADIES NIGHT
EVERY TUESDAY
FREE WASH 6 - 7 PM**

"If You Have To Do
Your Own Laundry,
Do It In Style!"

Air Conditioned Lounge
Video Games
Your Favorite Cold Beverage
Snacks
Television

COMPLETE HAIR & TAILOR SERVICE
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
BRING BEFORE 10AM ONLY \$5.00 PER HAIR

75¢
Wash

752-5222

2510 E. 10th St.
Greenville, NC

75¢
Wash

Our Guests Our Pleasure

Accommodations

- 141 guests rooms and suites are tastefully appointed, warm and comfortable in design.
- Individual climate control, remote controlled television with news and movie channels and AM/FM clock-alarm radio.

Meeting and Banquet Facilities

- Meeting space for up to 650 people.
- Carolina Ballroom can be adapted to fit any size meeting, banquet or reception.

CharleyO's Restaurant

You'll find that reading CharleyO's menu is an experience in itself. Specialties created by our chef in the tradition of great American cuisine are receiving rave reviews.

Rio! The Club

Greenville's most exciting bar offers drink specials, dancing and holiday celebrations every day of the year in an upbeat atmosphere.

**HILTON INN
GREENVILLE**

**VARIETY
IS THE SPICE
OF LUNCH.**

HILTON INN

CharleyO's Lunch Buffet.

Our chef has created a lunch buffet like no other lunch buffet you've ever seen before! Join us each weekday for a bountiful array of Hot Entrees. Specialty Salads. Pasta. Fresh Baked Breads.

Tempting Desserts.

CHARLEYO

Decisions. Decisions. Decisions.
Monday thru Friday, 11 am - 2 pm

\$4.50

207 S.W. Greenville Blvd.
355-5000

Rio! The Club

Classic R&R Dance Hits Every Tuesday!

\$1.25 Well Cocktails!

Jeans Allowed Tuesdays Only

No Cover!

Tuesdays!

Rock & Roll Is King!

Classic R&R Tuesdays

N.C. doctors avoid malpractice suits

RALEIGH (AP)—Physicians in North Carolina may be doing a better job of policing themselves than their counterparts across the country, helping to keep state malpractice insurance from skyrocketing and litigation to a minimum, experts say.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Peter Jacobson, a researcher at The Rand Corp., concluded that it is equally important for doctors to police themselves better and to improve the quality of care that they give.

Medical Mutual Insurance of North Carolina, a physician-owned insurance company that primarily offers malpractice insurance, has a three-person consulting staff. The consultants review the administrative aspects of a doctor's practice, looking closely at the various systems that can lead to lawsuits when they are not working properly, said Dianne Reinoso, Medical Mutual's loss-prevention manager.

"For example, we look at the flow of paperwork that's generated from lab tests and diagnostic tests to make sure that the patient is actually tested, that the specimen goes to the lab, that a test result is generated, that it comes back to the doctor, is put on his desk and in the patient record and that the patient is informed," she said. "A breakdown anywhere in that process means the potential for somebody to get hurt."

The risk-management consultants also closely monitor claims that Medical Mutual and other insurers pay and the types of errors that lead to those claims. "Then we go into physician offices looking for those kind of things," she told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

Also, a national computer data bank is expected to begin operating this year, alerting hospitals and licensing boards about doctors with bad records.

From the 1970s through the mid-1980s, medical-malpractice lawsuits rose sharply in the United States, with specialists such as surgeons, obstetricians and gynecologists most likely to be sued.

Nationally, claims against each 100 doctors more than doubled between 1975 and 1985, while claims against obstetricians and gynecologists tripled between 1976 and 1981, according to the JAMA article.

In North Carolina, few medical malpractice suits go to trial and most face long odds against winning, according to a study by the Duke University Private Adjudication Center. The study, released in the fall, found that the average jury award in North Carolina was \$48,063, far below the multimillion-dollar verdicts that insurance companies sometimes cite when they raise their premiums.

Since 1987, all North Carolina hospitals have been required by the state to have a risk-management program. As the name suggests, "risk management" involves taking steps to limit a hospital or doctor's potential exposure to liability. For example, malpractice insurance companies are providing consultants to help doctors identify and correct problems that could get them in trouble.

Pamela Kirks, the director of

risk management and underwriting for the North Carolina Hospital Reciprocal Insurance Exchange, said hospital risk-management programs attempt to identify areas of potential "risk exposure" in which a patient could be harmed. Such efforts might include ensuring that operating rooms are properly equipped to monitor a patient's blood oxygen level or drafting procedures to make sure that patients are stabilized and accompanied by proper medical personnel when transferred to another facility.

Patricia Hodgson, director of communications for the N.C. Medical Society, said the state's doctors are acutely aware of how important risk-management programs and sanctions are in reducing malpractice.

The Federation of State Medical Boards, a national association of state medical-licensing boards, has recommended that state boards be more effective in "watch-dogging" the medical profession, she said.

In North Carolina, Bryant Paris, executive secretary of the state Board of Medical Examiners, said the board disciplines a num-

ber of physicians every year. In 1988, seven of the state's 19,438 medical doctors had their licenses suspended or revoked; another 10 voluntarily surrendered their licenses and 24 others were disciplined, usually by being put on probation.

Last year, 12 doctors had their licenses suspended or revoked; 15 voluntarily surrendered their licenses, and 20 were disciplined. Beginning this year, these actions will be recorded in a national computer database, the National Practitioner Data Bank, which hospitals and licensing boards will use to screen doctors who apply for privileges.

Hospital and licensing officials say the new data bank will be of obvious use in weeding out doctors who get in trouble in one state and then set up practice in another.



PROFESSIONAL BODY WORKS

ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S LARGEST BODY REPAIR FACILITIES

- 3 YR/36,000 WARRANTY
- GUARANTEED PAINT MATCHING

- TOP QUALITY REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS

- CERTIFIED PAINTING AND REFINISHING TECHNICIANS

* BINK'S "BAKED-ON" PAINT FACILITIES *
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

756-3471

NIGHT WRECKER SERVICE DIAL 756-7595
400 Greenville Boulevard • Greenville, NC




756-7202


ANIMAL HOUSE

422 Arlington Blvd. • Greenville, NC

- Full Line Of Pet Supplies • Marine & Tropical Fish • Birds, Reptile & Small Animals • Pond Fish & Supplies • Live & Frozen Food • Hills & IAMS
- Aquatic Plant & Tank Decorations • Aquarium Installation & Maintenance



**FEELING LOW?
UNCERTAIN?
NEED HELP?**



Why not come by the REAL Crisis Intervention Center: 312 E. 10th Street; or call 758-HELP. For Free Confidential Counseling or Assistance.

Our Volunteers and Staff are on duty 24 hrs. a day, year around, in order to assist you in virtually any problem area you might have. Our longstanding goal has always been to preserve and enhance the quality of life for you and our community.

Licensed And Accredited By The State of North Carolina



UNIVERSITY AMOCO

We have moved from
University Exxon on
1101 East 5th St. to
University Amoco on
101 East 10th St.
(Across from Famous Pizza)

- All Complete Muffler Shop
- 24 Hour Towing
- Any Kind of Repair Service

101 East 10th St.
Greenville, NC 27858

Telephone:
(919) 758-9976

Taxes

Continued from page 5

—You are married and 65 or older and had unearned income of at least \$1,100. If you are unmarried and 65 or older with some unearned income, you must file once total income tops \$1,250. Any person under age 65 with any unearned income must file if total income is \$500 or more.

There are still more ifs, ands and buts. Regardless of all those thresholds, you still must file a return if:

—You had net self-employment earnings of at least \$400.

—You received any advance earned-income credit in your paychecks.

—You owe any special taxes, such as the alternative minimum tax, a tax on premature withdrawals from an Individual Retirement Account, or Social Security tax you did not report to your employer.

Even if your income is low enough that you do not have to file, you still must file if taxes were withheld and you want a refund. You also must file to receive the earned-income credit.

Greenville Square - next to Kmart

919-355-0556

nature's goodness

Health Food & Grocery

- Vitamins • Cosmetics • Organic Produce •
- Macro Biotic Foods • Home Products •
- Bulk Grains • Herbs • Spices •

703 Greenville Blvd., SE

Greenville, NC 27858

WELCOME BACK



AΔΠ's

From Your Friends at the

Ronald McDonald House

Thanks For Your Support

N.C. doctors avoid malpractice suits

RALEIGH (AP) — Physicians in North Carolina may be doing a better job of policing themselves than their counterparts across the country, helping to keep state malpractice insurance from skyrocketing and litigation to a minimum, experts say.

In a recent article in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Peter Jacobson, a researcher at The Rand Corp., concluded that it is equally important for doctors to police themselves better and to improve the quality of care that they give.

Medical Mutual Insurance of North Carolina, a physician-owned insurance company that primarily offers malpractice insurance, has a three-person consulting staff. The consultants review the administrative aspects of a doctor's practice, looking closely at the various systems that can lead to lawsuits when they are not working properly, said Dianne Reinos, Medical Mutual's loss-prevention manager.

"For example, we look at the flow of paperwork that's generated from lab tests and diagnostic tests to make sure that the patient is actually tested, that the specimen goes to the lab, that a test result is generated, that it comes back to the doctor, is put on his desk and in the patient record and that the patient is informed," she said. "A breakdown anywhere in that process means the potential for somebody to get hurt."

The risk-management consultants also closely monitor claims that Medical Mutual and other insurers pay and the types of errors that lead to those claims. "Then we go into physician offices looking for those kind of things," she told The News and Observer of Raleigh.

Also, a national computer data bank is expected to begin operating this year, alerting hospitals and licensing boards about doctors with records.

From the mid-1980s, medical-malpractice lawsuits rose sharply in the United States, with specialists such as surgeons, obstetricians and gynecologists most likely to be sued.

Nationally, claims against each 100 doctors more than doubled between 1975 and 1985, while claims against obstetricians and gynecologists tripled between 1976 and 1981, according to the JAMA article.

In North Carolina, few medical malpractice suits go to trial and most face long odds against winning, according to a study by the Duke University Private Adjudication Center. The study, released in the fall, found that the average jury award in North Carolina was \$48,063, far below the multimillion-dollar verdicts that insurance companies sometimes cite when they raise their premiums.

Since 1987, all North Carolina hospitals have been required by the state to have a risk-management program. As the name suggests, "risk management" involves taking steps to limit a hospital or doctor's potential exposure to liability. For example, malpractice insurance companies are providing consultants to help doctors identify and correct problems that could get them in trouble.

Pamela Kirks, the director of

risk management and underwriting for the North Carolina Hospital Reciprocal Insurance Exchange, said hospital risk-management programs attempt to identify areas of potential "risk exposure" in which a patient could be harmed. Such efforts might include ensuring that operating rooms are properly equipped to monitor a patient's blood oxygen level or drafting procedures to make sure that patients are stabilized and accompanied by proper medical personnel when transferred to another facility.

Patricia Hodgson, director of communications for the N.C. Medical Society, said the state's doctors are acutely aware of how important risk-management programs and sanctions are in reducing malpractice.

The Federation of State Medical Boards, a national association of state medical-licensing boards, has recommended that state boards be more effective in "watch-dogging" the medical profession, she said.

In North Carolina, Bryant Paris, executive secretary of the state Board of Medical Examiners, said the board disciplines a num-

ber of physicians every year. In 1988, seven of the state's 19,438 medical doctors had their licenses suspended or revoked; another 10 voluntarily surrendered their licenses and 24 others were disciplined, usually by being put on probation.

Last year, 12 doctors had their licenses suspended or revoked; 15 voluntarily surrendered their licenses, and 20 were disciplined. Beginning this year, these actions will be recorded in a national computer database, the National Practitioner Data Bank, which hospitals and licensing boards will use to screen doctors who apply for privileges.

Hospital and licensing officials say the new data bank will be of obvious use in weeding out doctors who get in trouble in one state and then set up practice in another.



PROFESSIONAL BODY WORKS

ONE OF NORTH CAROLINA'S LARGEST BODY REPAIR FACILITIES

- 3 YR/36,000 WARRANTY
- GUARANTEED PAINT MATCHING

- TOP QUALITY REPAIRS FOR ALL MAKES AND MODELS

- CERTIFIED PAINTING AND REFINISHING TECHNICIANS

* BINK'S "BAKED - ON" PAINT FACILITIES*
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

756-3471

NIGHT WRECKER SERVICE DIAL 756-7595

400 Greenville Boulevard • Greenville, NC

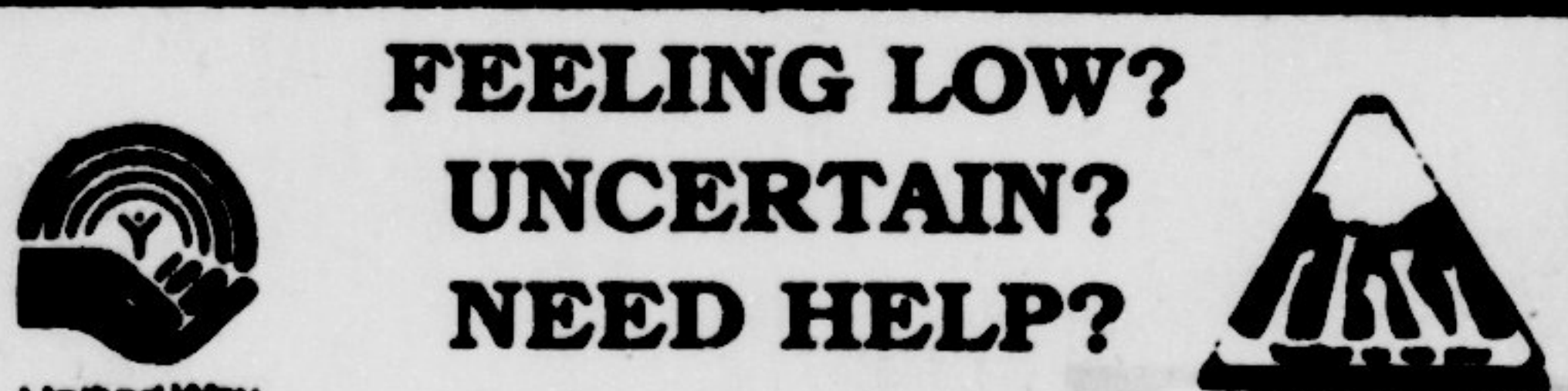


756-7202

ANIMAL HOUSE

422 Arlington Blvd. • Greenville, NC

- Full Line Of Pet Supplies • Marine & Tropical Fish • Birds, Reptile & Small Animals • Pond Fish & Frozen Food • Hills & IAMS & Tank Decorations • Aquarium Installation & Maintenance



**FEELING LOW?
UNCERTAIN?
NEED HELP?**

Why not come by the REAL Crisis Intervention Center, 10th Street, or call 756-HELP. For Free Confidential Assistance.

Our Volunteers and Staff are on duty 24 hrs. a day in order to assist you in virtually any problem area. Our longstanding goal has always been to preserve quality of life for you and our community.

Licensed And Accredited By The State of NC



UNIVERSITY AMOCO

We have moved from University Exxon on 1101 East 5th St. to University Amoco on 101 East 10th St. (Across from Famous Pizza)

- All Complete Muffler Shop
- 24 Hour Towing
- Any Kind of Repair Service

101 East 10th St.
Greenville, NC 27858

Telephone:
(919) 758-9976

Taxes

Continued from page 5

—You are married and 65 or older and had unearned income of at least \$1,100. If you are unmarried and 65 or older with some unearned income, you must file once total income tops \$1,250. Any person under age 65 with any unearned income must file if total income is \$500 or more.

There are still more ifs, ands and buts. Regardless of all those thresholds, you still must file a return if:

—You had net self-employment earnings of at least \$400.

—You received any advance earned-income credit in your paychecks.

—You owe any special taxes, such as the alternative minimum tax, a tax on premature withdrawals from an Individual Retirement Account, or Social Security tax you did not report to your employer.

Even if your income is low enough that you do not have to file, you still must file if taxes were withheld and you want a refund. You also must file to receive the earned-income credit.

Greenville Square - next to Kmart

919-355-0556

nature's goodness

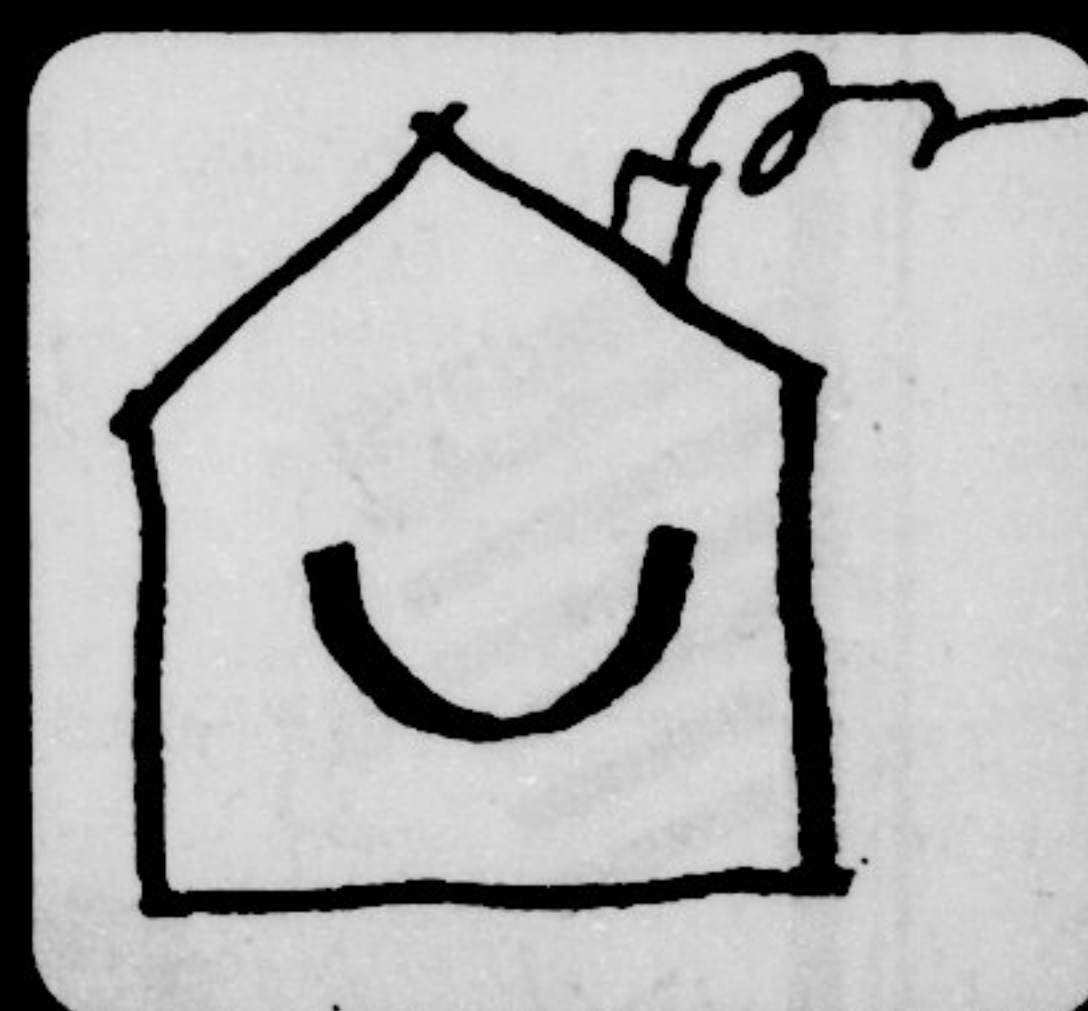
Health Food & Grocery

- Vitamins • Cosmetics • Organic Produce •
- Macro Biotic Foods • Home Products •
- Bulk Grains • Herbs • Spices •

703 Greenville Blvd., SE

Greenville, NC 27858

WELCOME BACK



AΔΠ's

From Your Friends at the

Ronald McDonald House

Thanks For Your Support

Opposition groups question dissolution of East Germany's secret police force

By Tony Czuczka
Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Opposition groups Monday questioned assurances by Communist leaders that East Germany's secret police is being disbanded and alleged that one unit had urged a coup to stop democratic reforms.

The opposition group Democratic Awakening said opposition representatives were suspending talks on East Germany's future with the government until officials explain the domestic security situation. Monday's talks were covered on national television.

A collapse of the talks could endanger the tenuous acceptance of Communist Premier Hans

Modrow's transitional Cabinet by the opposition, which has been unable to present a unified front. Opposition groups earlier had threatened to leave the talks over what they charge are government efforts to preserve a domestic intelligence network that could stifle the reform movement.

Rolf Henrich of New Forum, the largest opposition group, disclosed what he said was a draft telex prepared by secret police agents in the city of Gera on Dec. 9, urging authorities in East Berlin to "paralyze" the opposition.

Henrich said he was uncertain if the telex was ever dispatched, but contended it "called for a coup" to end the democratic reform movement. Communist

Party chief Gregor Gysi and representatives of other traditionally Communist-allied parties said they were unaware of the message.

Democratic Awakening leader Wolfgang Schnur demanded that the national prosecutor's office and the Interior Ministry appear before representatives of the opposition and government.

The Modrow government, formed after a peaceful popular October revolution toppled hard-line Communist leaders, has promised to create the conditions for free and fair elections on May 6.

As talks resumed Monday, the opposition demanded that the

government disarm agents of the former State Security Office by Jan. 19 and drop plans to set up a new agency to succeed it before the May elections. Peter Koch, an official named by the government to oversee dissolution of the secret police, said authorities plan to confiscate all of the former agency's arms by the end of this month.

Former agents are already barred from access to weapons, he said. Reports last month by the official ADN news agency said the force had been disbanded.

Modrow said in an interview Sunday with Austrian television that a security force is needed to prevent the spread of right-wing extremism in East Germany.

Bunny's Grill

Open 7 Days A Week
Mon - Sat 11am - 2am
Sun 5pm - Midnight



Lunch Specials

M - Chicken & Cheese on Pita (\$3.50)
T - Turkey Sub (\$3.50)
W - Fajita - Chicken or Beef (\$4.25)
Th - 6" Steak & Cheese (\$3.50)
F - 6" Chicken Cheese Sub (\$3.50)

60oz Pitchers \$1.99
Student Special Monday Night
6pm - 9pm all Sandwiches 99c

FREE Delivery (min. order \$5.00)
No Delivery on Specials
Located Next to Stop Shop

Downtown Greenville

830-5126

Authorities arrest cult leader close to the Mexican border

By David Seden
The Associated Press

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A cult leader wanted in the slayings of an Ohio family of five was arrested near the Mexican border by authorities who say weapons and survivalist gear were found in his motel room and a storage locker.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 39, a former Sunday-school teacher and tour guide in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Ohio, was arrested outside the motel Sunday by federal agents and county sheriffs.

Lundgren's 38-year-old wife, Alice, and the couple's 19-year-old son, Damon, also were arrested there. Three other Lundgren children — Kristen, 10, Caleb, 9, and Jason, 15 — were taken into protective custody, said Andrew Vita, the special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Los Angeles.

"This will relieve a lot of apprehension," Kirtland, Ohio, police officer Ronald K. Andolsek said late Sunday on the Lundgrens' arrests. In recent

days, Kirtland police had been keeping close watch of the homes of residents who were once threatened by Lundgren.

The Lundgrens were scheduled to appear Monday in a state court for extradition proceedings to Ohio, where they face charges including aggravated murder and kidnapping.

Lundgren broke away from the Reorganized Church and persuaded other members to follow him, officials said. The group once lived on a 15-acre farm near the Cleveland-area town, where investigators last week unearthed five bodies. Authorities believe the five are Dennis Avery, his wife, Cheryl, and their three young daughters.

Investigators believe the Averys were killed in mid-April and buried in a common grave under the barn. Searches of the Southern California motel room and a nearby storage area rented by Jeffrey Lundgren uncovered numerous weapons, including an AR-15 assault rifle, as well as ammunition, knives and gas masks, Vita said.

"They had camping gear, web gear that the military would wear — things that can sustain you up in the mountains," he said.

Read

The East
Carolinian

Because
reading
is funda-
mental.

(and the paper is
free)

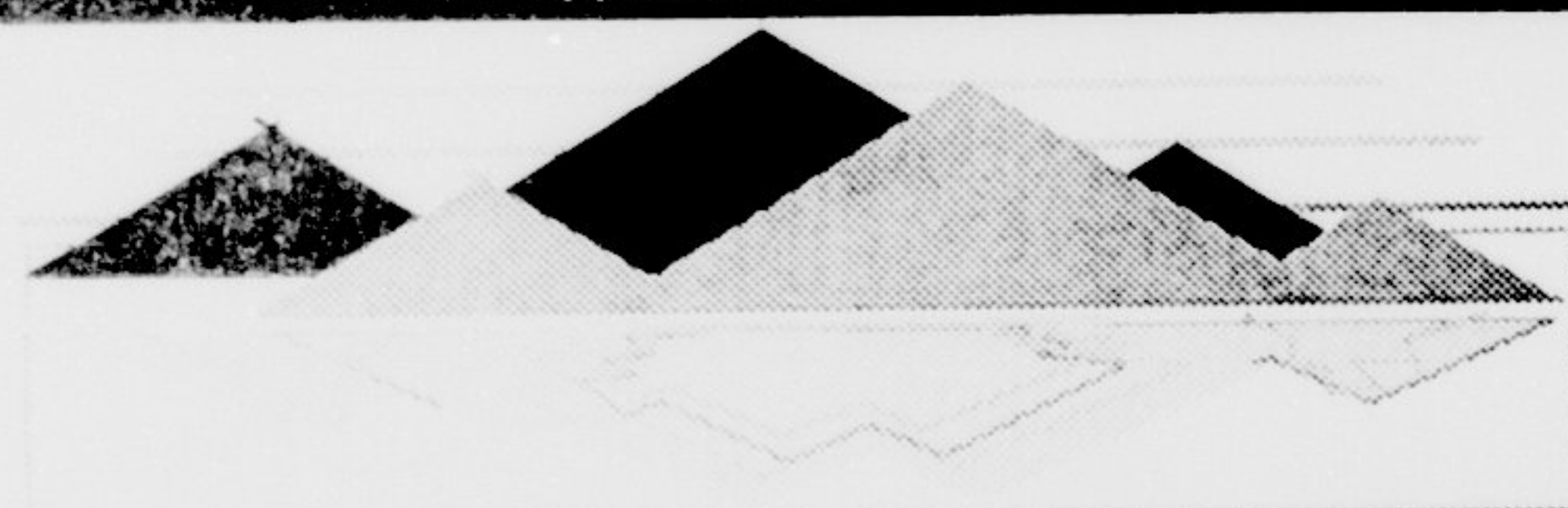
S N O W G E A R



Welcome Back! Check Out
Second Semester Skiing!

GORDON'S.
200 E. Greenville Blvd. 756-1003

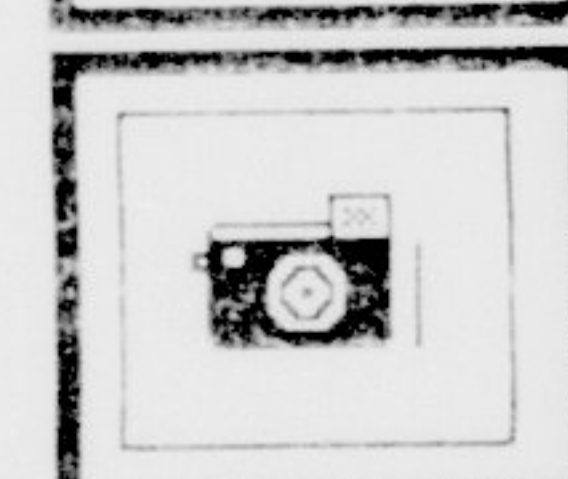
Outdoor Recreation Opportunities • Intramural-Recreational Services



Spring 1990 Workshop Information



Outdoor Smorgasbord: A special event featuring outdoor cooking techniques and food sampling, video presentations and trip package giveaways! Wednesday, January 24 at 7pm in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. **Free of Charge**



Outdoor Photography: Learn how to get that perfect outdoor photo! Wed., Feb. 7 in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Canoeing I: Basic instruction on types, care, equipment, safety and canoe strokes. Thurs., Feb. 15 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Gym Pool. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Kayaking I: Basic instruction covering equipment, safety, wet exit & Eskimo roll. Thurs., Feb. 22 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Gym pool. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



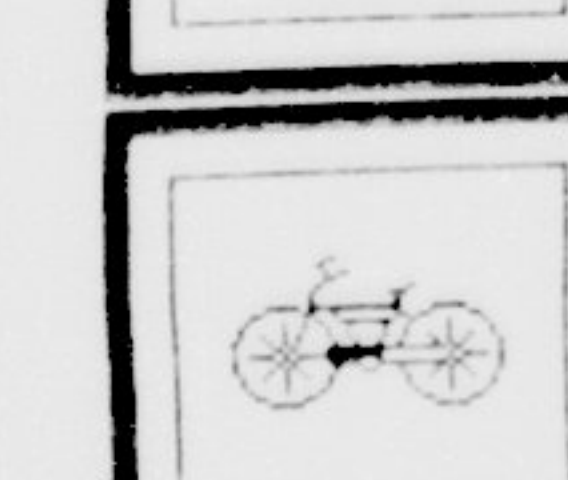
Outdoor Gourmet: Experiment with open fire, trail and dutch oven cooking. Acquire a taste for this unique activity! Wed., March 14 at 5pm at picnic area adjacent to Memorial Gym. \$3/Students, \$4/Faculty-staff-guest.



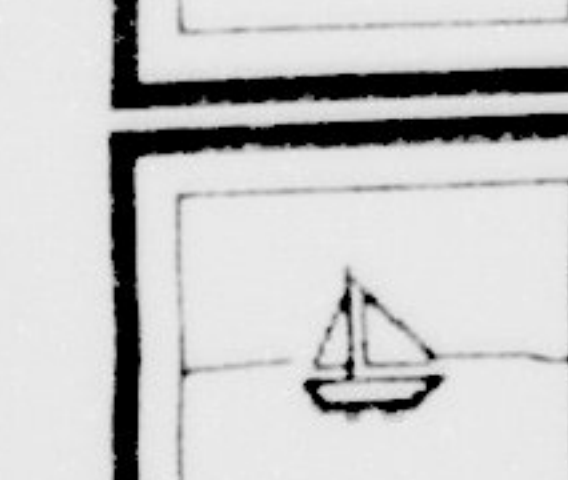
Canoe/Kayak II: Take a trip on the Tar and learn river navigation, water exit, safety and strokes. Meet at Memorial Gym at 8:30am. \$3/Students, \$4/Faculty-staff-guest.



Backpacking: Introduce yourself to wilderness manners, types of boots, packs, costs and meal planning. Tues. March 20 at 5pm in BD101. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Bicycle Touring: Begin instruction in week-end and long distance touring, basic repairs and more. Wed. March 28 at 7pm in D101 Brewster. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Windsurfing I: Beginning instruction includes: rigging, terminology, equipment and practice. Thurs., April 5 and Tues., April 10 at 7:30pm in Memorial Gym Pool. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.

Your Passport to Adventure

Registration for all trips and workshops begin Wednesday, January 10 at 3:00pm in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. Registration will be held through the pre-trip meeting date for each trip and through the day of each workshop. A minimum deposit of \$10 is required for all trips unless otherwise noted.

Outdoor Adventure Trip Schedule

Ski Wintergreen, Va. Two days of prime downhill skiing highlight this winter adventure in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Wintergreen offers a challenge to the expert and novice skier with elevation of 4,450 feet and over a thousand foot drop. Cost includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets and Apres ski party. \$20/day ski rental and food are additional. Trip takes place February 3-4. Enrollment limit of 14 participants. Pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 31 at 5pm in BD101. \$99/Students, \$110/Faculty-staff-guest.

Spring Break Beach Extravaganza Find yourself in sunny Key Largo and Key West, Florida March 3-10. You'll enjoy some of the Southeast's finest beach and nautical locations including camping at John Pennekamp Coral Reef, snorkeling, sailing and windsurfing. Don't miss the famous Key West sunsets! Costs include transportation, equipment, most food, lodging and special activity fees. \$275/Students, \$300/Faculty-staff-guest. (\$100 deposit required.) Attend the pre-trip meeting Wed., March 21 at 5pm in BD101.

Canoeing Spend two days of canoeing down 16 miles of the Cape Fear River and enjoy diverse plant and animal life as well as a few class II rapids. Evenings will be spent around the campfire at the Raven Rock State Park, March 23-25. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. \$20/Students, \$25/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., March 21 at 5pm in BD101.

Backpacking Tip-toe through the Rip Rap Trail in Shenandoah National Park, Va. March 30-April 1. The two days of moderate hiking feature spring blooms, water falls and excellent scenic views. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. \$20/Students, \$25/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., March 28 at 5pm in BD101.

White Water Rafting A weekend in Hot Springs, NC is a wonderful way to open the month of April rafting down the French Broad River. One day will be spent hiking through the Pisgah National Forest. You can be rockin' and rollin' at a cost of \$55/Students, \$65/Faculty-staff-guest. Cost includes transportation, equipment, food and special activity fees. A pre-trip meeting will be held Tues., April 3 at 5pm in BD101.

Bicycling Tour the county roads on a loop trail from Greenville to Grimesland park and then return to Greenville for an exhilarating 25 miles. Cost includes food and sag wagon. Trip takes place April 7 at a cost of \$7/Students, \$10/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., April 4 at 5pm in BD101.

Beach Camping Enjoy the 892 acre Hammocks Beach State Park. You'll have ample time for hiking, fishing, swimming, sun bathing, and interpretive study. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. This beach bonanza takes place April 21-22. Costs are \$20/Students, \$25/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., April 18 at 5pm in BD101.

For additional information regarding all outdoor recreation programs, visit the Outdoor Recreation Center in 113 Memorial Gymnasium Monday & Friday from 11:30am-1:30pm or 3:00pm-6:00pm and Tuesday-Thursday 3:00pm-6:00pm. Call 757-6387 or 757-6911.

Opposition groups question dissolution of East Germany's secret police force

By Tony Czuczka
Associated Press Writer

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Opposition groups Monday questioned assurances by Communist leaders that East Germany's secret police is being disbanded and alleged that one unit had urged a coup to stop democratic reforms.

The opposition group Democratic Awakening said opposition representatives were suspending talks on East Germany's future with the government until officials explain the domestic security situation. Monday's talks were covered on national television.

A collapse of the talks could endanger the tenuous acceptance of Communist Premier Hans

Modrow's transitional Cabinet by the opposition, which has been unable to present a unified front. Opposition groups earlier had threatened to leave the talks over what they charge are government efforts to preserve a domestic intelligence network that could stifle the reform movement.

Rolf Henrich of New Forum, the largest opposition group, disclosed what he said was a draft telex prepared by secret police agents in the city of Gera on Dec. 9, urging authorities in East Berlin to "paralyze" the opposition.

Henrich said he was uncertain if the telex was ever dispatched, but contended it "called for a coup" to end the democratic reform movement. Communist

Party chief Gregor Gysi and representatives of other traditionally Communist-allied parties said they were unaware of the message.

Democratic Awakening leader Wolfgang Schnur demanded that the national prosecutor's office and the Interior Ministry appear before representatives of the opposition and government.

The Modrow government, formed after a peaceful popular October revolution toppled hard-line Communist leaders, has promised to create the conditions for free and fair elections on May 6.

As talks resumed Monday, the opposition demanded that the

government disarm agents of the former State Security Office by Jan. 19 and drop plans to set up a new agency to succeed it before the May elections. Peter Koch, an official named by the government to oversee dissolution of the secret police, said authorities plan to confiscate all of the former agency's arms by the end of this month.

Former agents are already barred from access to weapons, he said. Reports last month by the official ADN news agency said the force had been disbanded.

Modrow said in an interview Sunday with Austrian television that a security force is needed to prevent the spread of right-wing extremism in East Germany.

Bunny's Grill

Open 7 Days A Week
Mon - Sat 11am - 2am
Sun 5pm - Midnight



Lunch Specials

M - Chicken & Cheese on Pita (\$3.50)
T - Turkey Sub (\$3.50)
W - Fajita - Chicken or Beef (\$4.25)
Th - 6" Steak & Cheese (\$3.50)
F - 6" Chicken Cheese Sub (\$3.50)

60oz Pitchers \$1.99

Student Special Monday Night
6pm - 9pm all Sandwiches 99¢

FREE Delivery (min. order \$5.00)

No Delivery on Specials
Located Next to Stop Shop

Downtown Greenville

830-5126

Authorities arrest cult leader close to the Mexican border

By David Sedeno
The Associated Press

NATIONAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — A cult leader wanted in the slayings of an Ohio family of five was arrested near the Mexican border by authorities who say weapons and survivalist gear were found in his motel room and a storage locker.

Jeffrey Lundgren, 39, a former Sunday-school teacher and tour guide in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Ohio, was arrested outside the motel Sunday by federal agents and county sheriffs.

Lundgren's 38-year-old wife, Alice, and the couple's 19-year-old son, Damon, also were arrested there. Three other Lundgren children — Kristen, 10, Caleb, 9, and Jason, 15 — were taken into protective custody, said Andrew Vita, the special agent in charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms office in Los Angeles.

"This will relieve a lot of apprehension," Kirtland, Ohio, police officer Ronald K. Andolsek said late Sunday on the Lundgrens' arrests. In recent

days, Kirtland police had been keeping close watch of the homes of residents who were once threatened by Lundgren.

The Lundgrens were scheduled to appear Monday in a state court for extradition proceedings to Ohio, where they face charges including aggravated murder and kidnapping.

Lundgren broke away from the Reorganized Church and persuaded other members to follow him, officials said. The group once lived on a 15-acre farm near the Cleveland-area town, where investigators last week unearthed five bodies. Authorities believe the five are Dennis Avery, his wife, Cheryl, and their three young daughters.

Investigators believe the Averys were killed in mid-April and buried in a common grave under the barn. Searches of the Southern California motel room and a nearby storage area rented by Jeffrey Lundgren uncovered numerous weapons, including an AR-15 assault rifle, as well as ammunition, knives and gas masks, Vita said.

"They had camping gear, web gear that the military would wear — things that can sustain you up in the mountains," he said.

Read
The East

S N O W G E A R

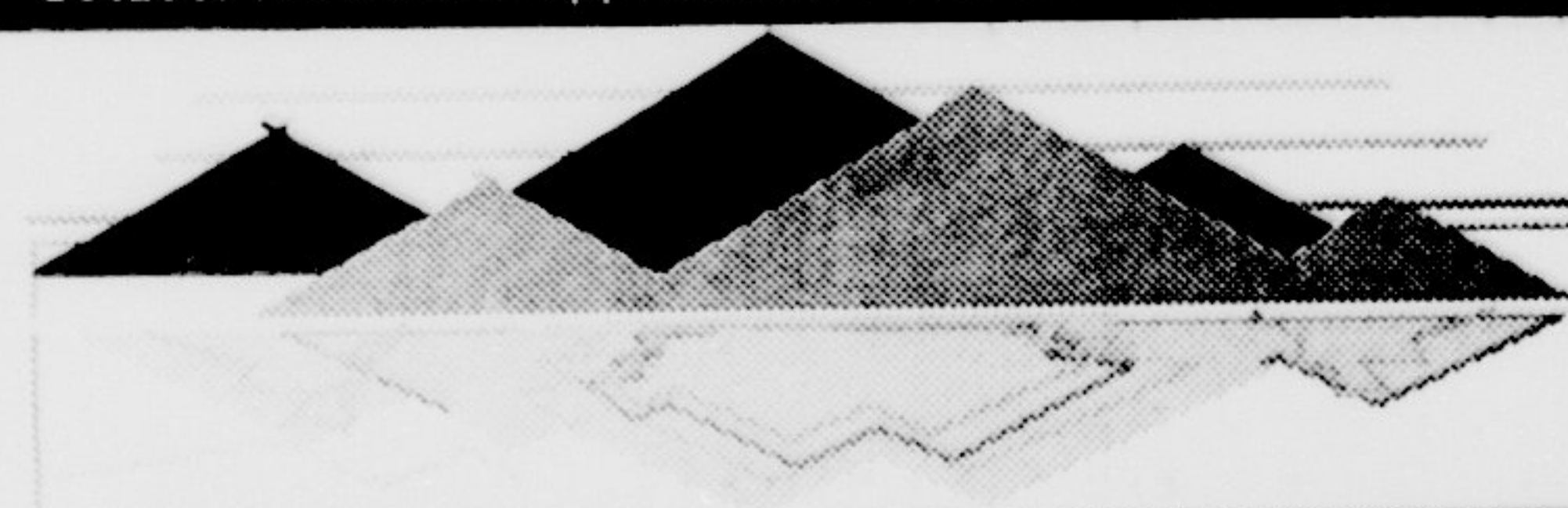
TYROLIA

Welcome Back! Check Out
Second Semester Skiing!

JORDON'S.

Greenville Blvd. 756-1003

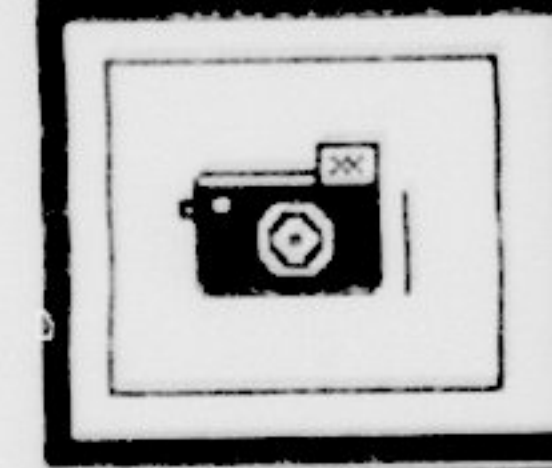
Outdoor Recreation Opportunities - Intramural-Recreational Services



Spring 1990 Workshop Information



Outdoor Smorgasbord: A special event featuring outdoor cooking techniques and food sampling, video presentations and trip package giveaways! Wednesday, January 24 at 7pm in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. **Free of Charge**



Outdoor Photography: Learn how to get that perfect outdoor photo! Wed., Feb. 7 in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Canoeing I: Basic instruction on types, care, equipment, safety and canoe strokes. Thurs., Feb. 15 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Gym Pool \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Kayaking I: Basic instruction covering equipment, safety, wet exit & Eskimo roll. Thurs., Feb. 22 at 7:30pm in the Memorial Gym pool. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Outdoor Gourmet: Experiment with open fire, trail and dutch oven cooking. Acquire a taste for this unique activity! Wed., March 14 at 5pm at picnic area adjacent to Memorial Gym. \$3/Students, \$4/Faculty-staff-guest.



Canoe/Kayak II: Take a trip on the Tar and learn river navigation, water exit, safety and strokes. Meet at Memorial Gym at 8:30am. \$3/Students, \$4/Faculty-staff-guest.



Backpacking: Introduce yourself to wilderness manners, types of boots, packs, costs and meal planning. Tues. March 20 at 5pm in BD101. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Bicycle Touring: Begin instruction in weekend and long distance touring, basic repairs and more. Wed., March 28 at 7pm in D101 Brewster. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.



Windsurfing I: Beginning instruction includes: rigging, terminology, equipment and practice. Thurs., April 5 and Tues., April 10 at 7:30pm in Memorial Gym Pool. \$2/Students, \$3/Faculty-staff-guest.

Your Passport to Adventure

Registration for all trips and workshops begin Wednesday, January 10 at 3:00pm in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. Registration will be held through the pre-trip meeting date for each trip and through the day of each workshop. A minimum deposit of \$10 is required for all trips unless otherwise noted.

Outdoor Adventure Trip Schedule

Ski Wintergreen, Va. Two days of prime downhill skiing highlight this winter adventure in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Wintergreen offers a challenge to the expert and novice skier with elevation of 4,450 feet and over a thousand foot drop. Cost includes transportation, lodging, lift tickets and Apres ski party. \$20/day ski rental and food are additional. Trip takes place February 3-4. Enrollment limit of 14 participants. Pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., Jan. 31 at 5pm in BD101. \$99/Students, \$110/Faculty-staff-guest.

Spring Break Beach Extravaganza Find yourself in sunny Key Largo and Key West, Florida March 3-10. You'll enjoy some of the Southeast's finest beach and nautical locations including camping at John Pennkamp Coral Reef, snorkeling, sailing and windsurfing. Don't miss the famous Key West sunsets! Costs include transportation, equipment, most food, lodging and special activity fees. \$275/Students, \$300/Faculty-staff-guest. (\$100 deposit required.) Attend the pre-trip meeting Wed., March 21 at 5pm in BD101.

Canoeing Spend two days of canoeing down 16 miles of the Cape Fear River and enjoy diverse plant and animal life as well as a few class II rapids. Evenings will be spend around the campfire at the Raven Rock State Park, March 23-25. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. \$20/Students, \$25/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., March 21 at 5pm in BD101.

Backpacking Tip-toe through the Rip Rap Trail in Shenandoah National Park, Va. March 30-April 1. The two days of moderate hiking feature spring blooms, water falls and excellent scenic views. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. \$20/Students, \$25/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., March 28 at 5pm in BD101.

White Water Rafting A weekend in Hot Springs, NC is a wonderful way to open the month of April rafting down the French Broad River. One day will be spent hiking through the Pisgah National Forest. You can be rockin' and rollin' at a cost of \$55/Students, \$65/Faculty-staff-guest. Cost includes transportation, equipment, food and special activity fees. A pre-trip meeting well be held Tues., April 3 at 5pm in BD101.

Bicycling Tour the county roads on a loop trail from Greenville to Grimesland park and then return to Greenville for an exhilarating 25 miles. Cost includes food and sag wagon. Trip takes place April 7 at a cost of \$7/Students, \$10/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., April 4 at 5pm in BD101.

Beach Camping Enjoy the 892 acre Hammocks Beach State Park. You'll have ample time for hiking, fishing, swimming, sun bathing, and interpretive study. Cost includes equipment, food and transportation. This beach bonanza takes place April 21-22. Costs are \$20/Students, \$25/Faculty-staff-guest. A pre-trip meeting will be held Wed., April 18 at 5pm in BD101.

For additional information regarding all outdoor recreation programs, visit the Outdoor Recreation Center in 113 Memorial Gymnasium Monday & Friday from 11:30am-1:30pm or 3:00pm-6:00pm and Tuesday-Thursday 3:00pm-6:00pm. Call 757-6387 or 757-6911.

Greensboro's smoking ban provokes angry smokers

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO (AP) — Cindy Barton lit up her second cigarette of the lunch hour and sneered at the "Non-Smoking Section" sign just across the room at Donnie's, a downtown Greensboro restaurant.

"I think it's stupid. It's a joke," she said about the city's new smoking regulations, the toughest in the nation's No. 1 tobacco state. "It was passed by a lot of hypocritical, goody-goody, two-shoes who are no better than anybody else."

Herco worker, Sheila Atkins, agreed.

"The government cracks down on little butt things that don't amount to a hill of beans," said Ms. Atkins, who said she smokes five cigarettes during lunch. "It just irks me."

Two tables away, Joseph Bernstein was enjoying a cigarette with his coffee and newspaper. Unlike his fellow diners, the restrictions didn't seem to bother him.

"I think it's a give and take thing," he said. "I think it will work out."

The smoking rules went into effect on New Year's Day in this city of nearly 200,000 people located in the heart of North Carolina tobacco country.

Despite vocal opposition from the tobacco industry, the controversial measure passed by a slim 173-vote margin out of nearly 30,000 cast in a November referendum.

In subsequent months, meetings were held between city officials and business owners so there were no surprises. Many restaurants and retail stores already were complying with the restrictions, said city spokesman Jack Gardner.

"A lot of them were glad they didn't have to alienate their customers — we were," he said. While Greensboro doesn't rank up there with tobacco towns like Winston-Salem or Durham, it is the home of Lorillard Inc., which makes Newport, Kent and True cigarettes and employs 2,300 people.

North Carolina produces about two-thirds of the nation's flue-cured tobacco, which is used to make cigarettes. With 14,000 tobacco farmers, the Tar Heel state's annual crop is valued at \$900 million. North Carolina's cigarette manufacturers produce about 56 percent of all domestic brands.

"If this was Indiana or some other state where tobacco isn't grown there would be far less criticism," Gardner said.

The ordinance bans smoking in elevators, grocery and department stores and requires restaurants seating 50 or more to set aside at least 25 percent for non-smokers. After a one-year grace period, customers who ignore the warnings can be fined \$25. The grace period doesn't apply to businesses, who can be fined immediately for failing to post the no-smoking signs or asking a customer to extinguish a lit cigarette.

According to a brochure mailed out last month to affected businesses, it will be up to the owner of the business to enforce the law.

"That person will ask the offender to comply," the brochure says. "If the offender does not comply the person in charge may ask the person to leave. If the person does not leave when asked to do so the person in charge may call the appropriate public official to issue a civil citation, or call the police to charge the person with trespassing."

The enforcement provisions are confusing to some business

Continued from page 5

Judges

trials of criminal misdemeanors and preside over both jury and non-jury trials of civil suits involving less than \$10,000. Juvenile and domestic cases also are assigned to District Court, often described as a "people's court" because of the nature of the cases that go there.

But such cases can be wrenching and legally difficult. District Court judges must wrestle with

"equitable distribution," in which a divorcing couple's property is divided equally and referee emotional fights over child support and custody.

Juvenile cases once were handled so informally that court officials called them "hearing-ettes." Now juveniles have lawyers, and their cases require full attention to due process.

All of these pressures have

been big topics at meetings of the District Court judges association for years. Restructuring of the courts may be among the first issues taken up by a judicial conference proposed by Chief Justice James Exum Jr.

The new conference, to which all the state's judges would belong, would make recommendations on policies relating to the judiciary.

RACK ROOM SHOES

BRANDED SHOES

Greenville Buyer's Market
Memorial Drive

10% OFF

Open

Monday - Saturday 10 - 9

Sunday 1 - 6

Our Everyday Low Price

(Except, Aigner, Nike, and Reebok)

ITG'S CONDENSED VACATION GUIDE



JUST ADD WATER

BAHAMAS CRUISE
3-4 days from \$455

CARIBBEAN CRUISE
7 days from \$1095

GET THINGS STIRRING

New York
2 nts. from

\$259

Atlantic City
2 nts. from

\$279

Ski Colorado
5 nts. from

\$589

HEAT UNTIL WARM

Key West
3 nts. from

\$459

Daytona Beach
3 nts. from

\$389

Orlando
3 nts. from

\$289

Free Port, Bahamas
3 nts. from

\$331

COME AND GET IT

ITG has these and many more winter vacations for you. All rates above include airfares, room & more from Greenville and/or Kinston and/or Raleigh. Advance bookings and other restrictions apply. Call for details. All rates per person based on two sharing.

355-5075

The Plaza
Greenville

Greenville Athletic Club

140 OAKMONT DRIVE • GREENVILLE, N.C. • TEL. 919/756-9175

The Ultimate Athletic Club

- Steam & Sauna
- Hot Tubs
- Juice Bar
- Tanning Studio
- Cardiovascular Center

- Racquetball
- Nautilus
- Gymnasium
- Indoor Track

- Swimming Pool
- Pro Shop
- Free Weights
- Aerobics Exercise
- Nursery

Call or visit us today!

We've got a membership plan just for you!

- INDIVIDUAL
- STUDENT

- CORPORATE
- GUEST RATES
- FAMILY

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

\$125

per semester



Open 7 Days A Week
Mon.-Fri. 6 am - 10 pm
Sat. & Sun. 8 am - 9 pm

Greensboro's smoking ban provokes angry smokers

By Paul Nowell
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO (AP)—Cindy Barton lit up her second cigarette of the lunch hour and sneered at the "Non-Smoking Section" sign just across the room at Donnie's, a downtown Greensboro restaurant.

"I think it's stupid. It's a joke," she said about the city's new smoking regulations, the toughest in the nation's No. 1 tobacco state. "It was passed by a lot of hypocritical goody-goody two shoes who are no better than anybody else."

Her co-worker, Sheila Atkins, agreed.

"The government cracks down on little bitty things that don't amount to a hill of beans," said Ms. Atkins, who said she smokes five cigarettes during lunch. "It just irks me."

Two tables away, Joseph Bernstein was enjoying a cigarette with his coffee and newspaper. Unlike his fellow diners, the restrictions didn't seem to bother him.

"I think it's a give and take thing," he said. "I think it will work out."

The smoking rules went into effect on New Year's Day in this city of nearly 200,000 people located in the heart of North Carolina tobacco country.

Judges

trials of criminal misdemeanors and preside over both jury and non-jury trials of civil suits involving less than \$10,000. Juvenile and domestic cases also are assigned to District Court, often described as a "people's court" because of the nature of the cases that go there.

But such cases can be wrenching and legally difficult. District Court judges must wrestle with

cated in the heart of North Carolina tobacco country.

Despite vocal opposition from the tobacco industry, the controversial measure passed by a slim 173-vote margin out of nearly 30,000 cast in a November referendum.

In subsequent months, meetings were held between city officials and business owners so there were no surprises. Many restaurants and retail stores already were complying with the restrictions, said city spokesman Jack Gardner.

"A lot of them were glad they didn't have to alienate their customers — we were," he said.

While Greensboro doesn't rank up there with tobacco towns like Winston-Salem or Durham, it is the home of Lorillard Inc., which makes Newport, Kent and True cigarettes and employs 2,300 people.

North Carolina produces about two-thirds of the nation's flue-cured tobacco, which is used to make cigarettes. With 14,000 tobacco farmers, the Tar Heel state's annual crop is valued at \$900 million. North Carolina's cigarette manufacturers produce about 56 percent of all domestic brands.

"equitable distribution," in which a divorcing couple's property is divided equally and referee emotional fights over child support and custody.

Juvenile cases once were handled so informally that court officials called them "hearing-ettes." Now juveniles have lawyers, and their cases require full attention to due process.

All of these pressures have

"If this was Indiana or some other state where tobacco isn't grown there would be far less criticism," Gardner said.

The ordinance bans smoking in elevators, grocery and department stores and requires restaurants seating 50 or more to set aside at least 25 percent for non-smokers. After a one-year grace period, customers who ignore the warnings can be fined \$25. The grace period doesn't apply to businesses, who can be fined immediately for failing to post the no-smoking signs or asking a customer to extinguish a lit cigarette.

According to a brochure mailed out last month to affected businesses, it will be up to the owner of the business to enforce the law.

"That person will ask the offender to comply," the brochure says. "If the offender does not comply the person in charge may ask the person to leave. If the person does not leave when asked to do so the person in charge may call the appropriate public official to issue a civil citation, or call the police to charge the person with trespassing."

The enforcement provisions are confusing to some business

Continued from page 5

been big topics at meetings of the District Court judges association for years. Restructuring of the courts may be among the first issues taken up by a judicial conference proposed by Chief Justice James Exum Jr.

The new conference, to which all the state's judges would belong, would make recommendations on policies relating to the judiciary.

RACK ROOM SHOES

BRANDED SHOES
Greenville Buyer's Market
Memorial Drive

10% OFF

Open
Monday - Saturday 10 - 9
Sunday 1 - 6

Our Everyday Low Price
(Except, Aigner, Nike, and Reebok)

ITG'S CONDENSED VACATION GUIDE



JUST ADD WATER

BAHAMAS CRUISE
3-4 days from \$455

CARIBBEAN CRUISE
7 days from \$1095

GET THINGS STIRRING

New York
2 nts. from \$259

Atlantic City
2 nts. from \$279

Ski Colorado
5 nts. from \$589

HEAT UNTIL WARM

Key West
3 nts. from \$459

Daytona Beach
3 nts. from \$389

Orlando
3 nts. from \$289

Free Port, Bahamas
3 nts. from \$331

COME AND GET IT

For more information for you. All rates above include airfares, room & more. Inquiries and other restrictions apply. Call for

The Plaza
Greenville



140 OAKMONT DRIVE • GREENVILLE, S.C. 29615 • 9/756-9175

The Ultimate Athletic Club

- Steam & Sauna
- Hot Tubs
- Juice Bar
- Tanning Studio
- Cardiovascular Center

- Racquetball
- Nautilus
- Gymnasium
- Indoor Track

- Swimming Pool
- Pro Shop
- Free Weights
- Aerobics Exercise
- Nursery

Call or visit us today!

We've got a membership plan just for you!

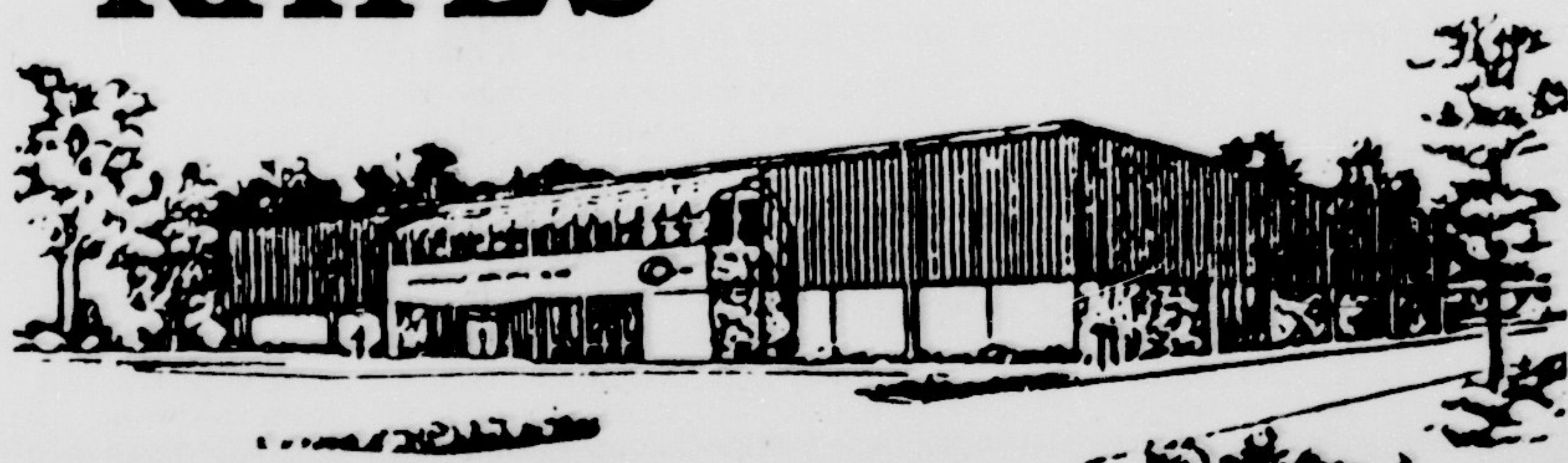
- INDIVIDUAL
- STUDENT

- CORPORATE
- GUEST RATES
- FAMILY

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

\$125

per semester



Open 7 Days A Week
Mon.-Fri. 6 am - 10 pm
Sat. & Sun. 8 am - 9 pm

Gadgets influence markets of the '80s

By Michelle Walker
Staff Writer

People, gadgets, games and crazes. Multitudes of fads bloomed, flourished and fizzled during the '80s.

Remember the people we dressed like, laughed at, envied and adored? And all those innovations that made our lives easier by enhancing our social hours? What about all the fashions we just had to have and couldn't wait to slip our bodies into?

Spending endless amounts of money on things to keep us entertained, we indulged and bought every game and gadget we could get our hands on. Finding our attention spans to be quite short, we ended up stuffing our closets and attics with all those crazes for which we had so eagerly emptied our pockets.

We became cellulite and cholesterol conscious, and decided it was time to whip ourselves into shape. Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons, becoming quite wealthy in the process, were among the first to lead us in our battle against the bulge. We jogged, walked, aerobicized, pumped, tanned, sweated and trotted ourselves to death. However, even though we had our new, sexy, thin bronzed bodies, AIDS decided that we needed to be modest with them and that casual sex wasn't cool, condoms were fabulous.

Along with our healthy frames of mind, we also grew aware of social needs and pulled together to help starving children and destitute farmers. Remember...

PEOPLE

*Michael Jackson, with his white glove and dazzling performances, had a private life that was a mystery to us. So we imagined, pried, and fabricated until he wrote the autobiographic *Moonwalker*, which failed to reveal anything we didn't already know.

*Madonna, the most popular and provocative female singer of the '80s, made it fashionable to wear lingerie in public.

See Decade, page 14

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers printed in
Thursday's paper

1. Expatriate: A. to clear out; B. be generous; C. ignore; D. discourse
2. Pontificate: A. join; B. punish; C. develop; D. speak authoritatively
3. Repast: A. memories; B. peace; C. history; D. meal
4. Abstinence: A. reluctance; B. indifference; C. had attitude; D. self denial
5. Labyrinth: A. tunnel; B. bridge; C. road; D. maze
6. Constancy: A. redundant; B. indecision; C. agreeable; D. faithfulness
7. Portend: A. make believe; B. hollow opening; C. pledge one's word; D. indicate beforehand
8. Titivate: A. to flirt; B. laugh; C. clean; D. dress up
9. Titillate: A. spruce up; B. shiver; C. tease; D. excite pleasantly
10. Abrogate: A. to abolish; B. to judge; C. to enter; D. cross—examine

—Compiled by Matt Richter



Tipper Gor band members John Kinlaw, Andy Bedrosian, Stacey Little and John West played their farewell show at the Attic on Friday. The band will be moving to California, as they try to further a musical career on the west coast.

Band plays farewell show

Tipper Gor rocks the Attic again

By Deanna Nevglowski
Staff Writer

On Friday night, Tipper Gor, the notorious "homeboys from hell," played their farewell show at the Attic.

To get things started, Tipper Gor tags are Andy Bedrosian on vocals and bass, Stacey Little on lead guitar, John West on rhythm guitar and vocals and John Kinlaw on drums.

Tipper Gor is a band of metalists who play no-nonsense and posour-free thrash. Yeah, they are a typical thrash band that takes pleasure in playing music at its loudest, fastest and heaviest forms, but they are one of the few and fiercest thrash bands to invade Eastern North Carolina.

Together for a year and five months, Tipper Gor put on a rousing two-hour set that had the rowdy Attic crowd entertained all night.

The Greenville bashers kicked the night off at 11 p.m. and rocked the night away with some killer original tunes like "A Letter To James," a song to James Hetfield of Metallica, and their new effort "Bugs In A Jar," which is about the recent breakdown of the Berlin Wall.

Later on in the showcase, rhythm six-stringer, West, belted out the raw sounds of Metallica's "Seek and Destroy." West's vocals were tough and raw, yet not scratchy like most thrash vocalists.

Little's lead guitar playing is cut and dry; he plays with a lot of speed and brilliance that most young players can't match without extensive practice.

And not to leave out mosh-monger Kinlaw on drums. He probably started playing the drums before he could walk. Sure, he has his own style, but it's probably the very fast, rhythmic thrash beats that lead me to believe that.

After a few kickin' slam anthems, Tipper Gor got the crowd headbanging harder than ever. Many even dared to jump on stage with the band who definitely encourages the performances of the pit. They returned to the crowd by doing stage dives and flips. It's easy to see that Tipper Gor enjoys good, clean fun with their audiences.

Tipper Gor fans who didn't catch the farewell show may have to wait two or three years to see Tipper Gor. They will be moving to California this month to take on the over-populated Los Angeles music scene.

However, just north of Los Angeles is San Francisco, and depending on how the scene in Los Angeles looks, "the homeboys from hell" may take their show to the City by the Bay.

Bedrosian said to the hyper crowd that Tipper Gor will be representing Greenville, North Carolina out West. And, of course, we would all like to wish Tipper Gor the best of luck!

Cool marches on A decade of fashion:

By Jill Conti
Staff Writer

When we look at our parents' old photographs, we always laugh and say "You wore that? Ha! Ha!" But, just take a look at some of your own old school pictures and see what you wore in the past 10 years.

If you thought bell-bottomed jeans and big collars went out with the '70s, think again. Believe it or not, the early '80s saw in much the same shape as the late '70s did.

But, we did not suffer in those groovy threads for long. Clothes became tailored—neater. Suddenly, it became important to have a designer's name across your back pockets.

A new breed of humans evolved known as the preppy. The preppy wore pink and green shirts, monogrammed sweaters, deck shoes, and called itself Biff or Muffy. It became important to the preppy creature to look like everyone else. And everyone did.

The day shoulder pads burst onto the scene, round-shouldered people everywhere stood up and cheered. The bigger and broader your shoulders, the better. Some found this look flattering; others felt like a caricature of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

It became a real treat to watch some girl with size nine thighs shoved in a size five mini-skirt try to climb a set of stairs gracefully.

The short-trends or "bee-bopping fashion" were around for a quick time but left a lasting impression. Who can forget those wonderful fluorescent green, pink, and orange materials that were used to make everything from t-shirts to mittens?

And how many young women today will admit to, at one time, owning a piece of clothing that made you a "Madonna wannabe."

The end of the '80s saw influence from our past returning to haunt us, but we did not seem to care. Tie-dyed shirts, longer skirts and vests once again appeared on the scene, this time with an '80s flair to them.

Expressing individuality through clothing became important. The only complicated factor is that everyone did it the same way.

Throughout the '80s, labels were important. From Gloria Vanderbilt to cola companies. What names can we look forward to in our clothing in the 90s? An example—Pee Wee Herman. Enough said. God help us.

Time shapes the lives of our generation

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

As the decade came to a close, I found myself reflecting on the 1980s and the significant events of my life during this period. To most of us currently attending ECU, the '80s have easily been the most influential period of our lives.

During the '80s, our growth as human beings reached a physical and mental zenith. The events of these impressionable years socially propelled us into a world we are continually forced to face and accept. In the future, what we experienced will have a major effect on the continuing development of our generation as a viable force in the world of the 1990s.

In the early years of the decade, we encountered the important transition from childhood to preteens and teens. No longer were we allowed to enjoy the simple

freedom of a life without worry under our parents' care. As we grew, we learned for the first time the importance of responsibility and how complicated it could make our lives.

And then, during the worst part of these teenage years, came the appearance of body hair in unfamiliar places, a phenomena we were later told was called puberty. At first, this major life change was another stick thrown into the fiery turmoil of our lives during teenage growth. But eventually, this phenomena lead us to an even more important discovery of human nature—sexuality.

As the endless problems connected with the tide of puberty ebbed away, events in our lives became easier to handle and easier to understand. The overburdening early teens gave way to the exciting late teens.

We moved from the lows of

the middle school blues and being pimply unwanted (we felt young teens, to the big leagues (we thought), and life in high school.

"In the next decade we'll be the ones making things happen. The 1990s are ours, and we own them."

During this alteration of teenage life we discovered that living could actually be pleasurable. We had our first important relationships outside of the family, and we realized the importance of friends. Most of us fell in love for the first time, and for many, with love, came our first sexual encounter.

As we grew, we gradually accepted our roles in American culture, defining our interests and developing a comfortable niche in everyday social structure. Football, hot dogs, apple pie and, especially, Chevrolet played important roles in our lives as we began to enjoy luxuries of the adult world, such as the freedom that came with a driver's license.

Not to say things were all peaches and cream. Many of us had our first brush with one of life's most somber events. We understood death, as a relative passed away or the beauty of youth was nipped in the bud as someone close died in an accident.

Then we were seniors in high school. We were registering to vote, going to the prom, registering for the draft, and making the big decision on what course our life would take when the big day finally came, and we graduated.

For all of us here at ECU, our choice was to attend college and further our education. Today, we are still learning and growing, existing on the edge of the true adult world.

A close friend summarized the past and the importance our lives will have in the 1990s. He simply stated, "The eighties are over. In the next decade we'll be the ones making things happen. The 1990s are ours, and we own them."

In all, our lives continually changed in the 1980s, as we grew in the most important era in our lives. As citizens of the most powerful nation on earth, the nineties bring to us the possible beginning of a bright future. A future that is ours to make or break, bend or shape, in a fashion we deem reasonable. Hopefully, we will have the strength to grasp it, and make the best of the limited time we have.

Gadgets influence markets of the '80s

By Michelle Walker
Staff Writer

People, gadgets, games and crazes. Multitudes of fads bloomed, flourished and fizzled during the '80s.

Remember the people we dressed like, laughed at, envied and adored? And all those innovations that made our lives easier by enhancing our social hours? What about all the fashions we just had to have and couldn't wait to slip our bodies into?

Spending endless amounts of money on things to keep us entertained, we indulged and bought every game and gadget we could get our hands on. Finding our attention spans to be quite short, we ended up stuffing our closets and attics with all those crazes for which we had so eagerly emptied our pockets.

We became cellulite and cholesterol conscious, and decided it was time to whip ourselves into shape. Jane Fonda and Richard Simmons, becoming quite wealthy in the process, were among the first to lead us in our battle against the bulge. We jogged, walked, aerobicized, pumped, tanned, sweated and fretted ourselves to death. However, even though we had our new, sexy, thin bronzed bodies, AIDS decided that we needed to be modest with them and that casual sex wasn't cool; condoms were fabulous.

Along with our healthy frames of mind, we also grew aware of social needs and pulled together to help starving children and destitute farmers. Remember...

PEOPLE

*Michael Jackson, with his white glove and dazzling performances, had a private life that was a mystery to us. So we imagined, pried, and fabricated until he wrote the autobiographic *Moonwalker*, which failed to reveal anything we didn't already know.

*Madonna, the most popular and provocative female singer of the '80s, made it fashionable to wear lingerie in public.

See Decade, page 14

Lexicon Mushrooming

Answers printed in
Thursday's paper

- Expatiate: A. to clear out; B. be generous; C. ignore; D. discourse
- Pontificate: A. join; B. punish; C. develop; D. speak authoritatively
- Repast: A. memories; B. peace; C. history; D. meal
- Abstinence: A. reluctance; B. indifference; C. had attitude; D. self denial
- Labyrinth: A. tunnel; B. bridge; C. road; D. maze
- Constancy: A. redundant; B. indecision; C. agreeable; D. faithfulness
- Portend: A. make believe; B. hollow opening; C. pledge one's word; D. indicate beforehand
- Titillate: A. to flirt; B. laugh; C. clean; D. dress up
- Titillate: A. spruce up; B. shiver; C. tease; D. excite pleasantly
- Abrogate: A. to abolish; B. to judge; C. to enter; D. cross—examine

—Compiled by Matt Richter



Tipper Gor band members John Kinlaw, Andy Bedrosian, Stacey Little and John West played their farewell show at the Attic on Friday. The band will be moving to California, as they try to further a musical career on the west coast.

Band plays farewell show

Tipper Gor rocks the Attic again

By Deanna Nevglowski
Staff Writer

On Friday night, Tipper Gor, the notorious "homeboys from hell," played their farewell show at the Attic.

To get things started, Tipper Gor tags are Andy Bedrosian on vocals and bass, Stacey Little on lead guitar, John West on rhythm guitar and vocals and John Kinlaw on drums.

Tipper Gor is a band of metalists who play no-nonsense and poseur-free thrash. Yeah, they are a typical thrash band that takes pleasure in playing music at its loudest, fastest and heaviest forms, but they are one of the few and fiercest thrash bands to invade Eastern North Carolina.

Together for a year and five months, Tipper Gor put on a rousing two-hour set that had the rowdy Attic crowd entertained all night.

The Greenville bashers kicked the night off at 11 p.m. and rocked the night away with some killer original tunes like "A Letter To James," a song to James Hetfield of Metallica, and their new effort "Bugs In A Jar," which is about the recent breakdown of the Berlin Wall.

Later on in the showcase, rhythm six-stringer, West, belted out the raw sounds of Metallica's "Seek and Destroy." West's vocals were tough and raw, yet not scratchy like most thrash vocalists.

Little's lead guitar playing is cut and dry; he plays with a lot of speed and brilliance that most young players can't match without extensive practice.

And not to leave out mosh-monger Kinlaw on drums. He probably started playing the drums before he could walk. Sure, he has his own style, but it's probably the very fast, rhythmic thrash beats that lead me to believe that.

After a few kickin' slam anthems, Tipper Gor got the crowd headbanging harder than ever. Many even dared to jump on stage with the band who definitely encourages the performances of the pit. They returned to the crowd by doing stage dives and flips. It's easy to see that Tipper Gor enjoys good, clean fun with their audiences.

Tipper Gor fans who didn't catch the farewell show may have to wait two or three years to see Tipper Gor. They will be moving to California this month to take on the over-populated Los Angeles music scene.

However, just north of Los Angeles is San Francisco, and depending on how the scene in Los Angeles looks, "the homeboys from hell" may take their show to the City by the Bay.

Bedrosian said to the hyper crowd that Tipper Gor will be representing Greenville, North Carolina out West. And, of course, we would all like to wish Tipper Gor the best of luck!

Cool marches on A decade of fashion:

By Jill Conti
Staff Writer

When we look at our parents' old photographs, we always laugh and say "You wore that? Ha! Ha!" But, just take a look at some of your own old school pictures and see what you wore in the past 10 years.

If you thought bell-bottomed jeans and big collars went out with the '70s, think again. Believe it or not, the early '80s saw in much the same shape as the late '70s did.

But, we did not suffer in those groovy threads for long. Clothes became tailored—neater. Suddenly, it became important to have a designer's name across your back pockets.

A new breed of humans evolved known as the preppy. The preppy wore pink and green shirts, monogrammed sweaters, deck shoes, and called itself Biff or Muffy. It became important to the preppy creature to look like everyone else. And everyone did.

The day shoulder pads burst onto the scene, round-shouldered people everywhere stood up and cheered. The bigger and broader your shoulders, the better. Some found this look flattering; others felt like a caricature of Arnold Schwarzenegger.

It became a real treat to watch some girl with size nine thighs shoved in a size five mini-skirt try to climb a set of stairs gracefully.

The short-trends or "bee-bopping fashion" were around for a quick time but left a lasting impression. Who can forget those wonderful fluorescent green pink, and orange materials that were used to make everything from t-shirts to mittens?

And how many young women today will admit to, at one time, owning a piece of clothing that made you a "Madonna wannabe."

The end of the '80s saw influence from our past returning to haunt us, but we did not seem to care. Tie-dyed shirts, longer skirts and vests once again appeared on the scene, this time with an '80s flair to them.

Expressing individuality through clothing became important. The only complicated factor is that everyone did it the same way.

Throughout the '80s, labels were important. From Gloria Vanderbilt to cola companies. What names can we look forward to in our clothing in the '90s? An example—Pee Wee Herman. Enough said. God help us.

Time shapes the lives of our generation

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

As the decade came to a close, I found myself reflecting on the 1980s and the significant events of my life during this period. To most of us currently attending ECU, the '80s have easily been the most influential period of our lives.

During the '80s, our growth as human beings reached a physical and mental zenith. The events of these impressionable years socially propelled us into a world we are continually forced to face and accept. In the future, what we experienced will have a major effect on the continuing development of our generation as a viable force in the world of the 1990's.

In the early years of the decade, we encountered the important transition from childhood to preteens and teens. No longer were we allowed to enjoy the simple

freedom of a life without worry under our parents' care. As we grew, we learned for the first time the importance of responsibility and how complicated it could make our lives.

And then, during the worst part of these teenage years, came the appearance of body hair in unfamiliar places, a phenomena we were later told was called puberty. At first, this major life change was another stick thrown into the fiery turmoil of our lives during teenage growth. But eventually, this phenomena lead us to an even more important discovery of human nature—sexuality.

As the endless problems connected with the tide of puberty ebbed away, events in our lives became easier to handle and easier to understand. The overburdening early teens gave way to the exciting late teens.

We moved from the lows of

the middle school blues and being pimply unwanted (we felt) young teens, to the big leagues (we thought), and life in high school.

"In the next decade we'll be the ones making things happen. The 1990s are ours, and we own them."

During this alteration of teenage life we discovered that living could actually be pleasurable. We had our first important relationships outside of the family, and we realized the importance of friends. Most of us fell in love for the first time, and for many, with love, came our first sexual encounter.

As we grew, we gradually accepted our roles in American culture, defining our interests and developing a comfortable niche in everyday social structure. Football, hot dogs, apple pie and, especially, Chevrolet played important roles in our lives as we began to enjoy luxuries of the adult world, such as the freedom that came with a driver's license.

Not to say things were all peaches and cream. Many of us had our first brush with one of life's most somber events. We understood death, as a relative passed away or the beauty of youth was nipped in the bud as someone close died in an accident.

Then we were seniors in high school. We were registering to vote, going to the prom, registering for the draft, and making the big decision on what course our life would take when the big day finally came, and we graduated.

For all of us here at ECU, our choice was to attend college and further our education. Today, we are still learning and growing, existing on the edge of the true adult world.

A close friend summarized the past and the importance our lives will have in the 1990s. He simply stated, "The eighties are over. In the next decade we'll be the ones making things happen. The 1990s are ours, and we own them."

In all, our lives continually changed in the 1980s, as we grew in the most important era in our lives. As citizens of the most powerful nation on earth, the nineties bring to us the possible beginning of a bright future. A future that is ours to make or break, bend or shape, in a fashion we deem reasonable. Hopefully, we will have the strength to grasp it, and make the best of the limited time we have.

Music creates more than atmosphere

By David W. Trevino
Staff Writer

Nothing, absolutely nothing, comes close to recreating the magic of live music.

Discussions about the alleged superiority of digital technology or questions about the varying levels of harmonic distortion between different electronic components become ridiculously irrelevant. In comparison to the experience of seeing people, just like you and yet wondrously different, who can vibrate the air you breathe into, it becomes something bewitchingly divine.

The space age technology of the most complex, sophisticated,

expensive, quadraphonic system seeks only to reproduce sound. But even the most magnificently engineered compact disc does not show human intensity burning on the face of an alto saxophonist blazing through a hot jazz solo.

The passionate precision of a symphony orchestra weaving together all the themes of Mozart's "Jupiter" until one takes command and brings the piece to its soaring finale is invisible on the finest cassette tape or the best long-playing record album. The flickering images broadcast by MTV are shadows of the energy radiated by a percussion ensemble as it ignites "The Barbarian."

The ECU School of Music

regularly offers opportunities to warm humanity at the hearth of live music. And, unlike the polished, processed, packaged, promoted products which ooze from the radio in your car, the public address system at the mall or the two-inch speaker on your television, each live performance is an individual, unreproducible treasure.

A power failure on the night of Lynn Booth's graduate saxophone recital on March 22, 1988 left the A.J. Fletcher Music Center shrouded in gloomy darkness, but in the recital hall, the show went on.

After a brief delay, Booth and her accompanist, Alisa Weather-

ington, opened that evening's program with a Mozart concerto performed on a stage illuminated by flickering candlelight.

That kind of enchanting experience resonates in your heart forever.

The students and faculty of the School of Music have spent years practicing to master the intricate incandescence within each instrument, and each public performance is preceded by hours of exacting private rehearsal. These talented people labor for something more than the opportunity to provide background music at football games; they do it to enrich the texture of the world in which we all live.

The gift they offer is available to all; not just those with fine arts degrees in music theory or matrons from distinguished Boston families or the residents of Eighteenth Century Vienna. The treasures of Beethoven, Pat Metheny, Shostakovich, Illinois Jacquet, Bach, Billy Joel, Mahler and all the other hues of the musical spectrum are available to anyone.

All you have to do is attend one of the many concerts offered by the ECU School of Music.

Ski Wintergreen with Overton's Sports Center

Sign Up Today For Overton's Sports Center's
One Day Snow Ski Trip to Wintergreen, VA.

Trips are scheduled for each Wednesday
through February.

\$55.00 Includes Rental

Equipment, Lift Tickets, Round Trip
Transportation, and Continental
Breakfast.

Sign Up Early for Best Availability!

Call 355-7600 for more information

Hours:
M - F 9 - 7
Sat. 8 - 6

Overton's
Sports Center

111 Red Banks Rd.
Greenville, NC

Professor acts in major movie

CULLOWHEE—Western Carolina University theater professor Stephen Ayers soon will be acting alongside a couple of the biggest names in show business—Tom Cruise and Robert Duvall.

Ayers, assistant professor of speech and theater arts at Western, has won a role in the major motion picture "Days of Thunder," and will spend the first 12 weeks of 1990 portraying a member of a NASCAR racing team pit crew.

In "Days of Thunder," Cruise will star as an ambitious young Indianapolis-style race car driver who breaks into the NASCAR circuit. Duvall will portray the pit crew chief, and Randy Quaid will play the race team owner. Australian actress Nicole Kidman, in her American film debut, has the role of a doctor who treats Cruise after an accident and falls in love with him.

Ayers, who has acted and

directed extensively in WCU theatrical productions, will be working primarily with Duvall in "Days of Thunder."

"This is an enormous opportunity for the university's theatre department," he said. "During some of those 12 weeks, we'll be working side by side for 12 hours a day, six days a week. We'll either hate each other or like each other when we're working together in those conditions."

Ayers hopes to persuade producers of "Days of Thunder" to allow WCU theatre arts students on to the set to watch the movie being made. "I want them to see that it takes three or four or five hours to get one shot lasting 10 to 20 seconds. I want them to get to see the way that acting for the camera works and to see why acting for the camera can be such a pain."

"When I've been in movies in the past I was on screen for such a

short period of time that if you went for popcorn, you would have probably missed me. That's not the case in this movie."

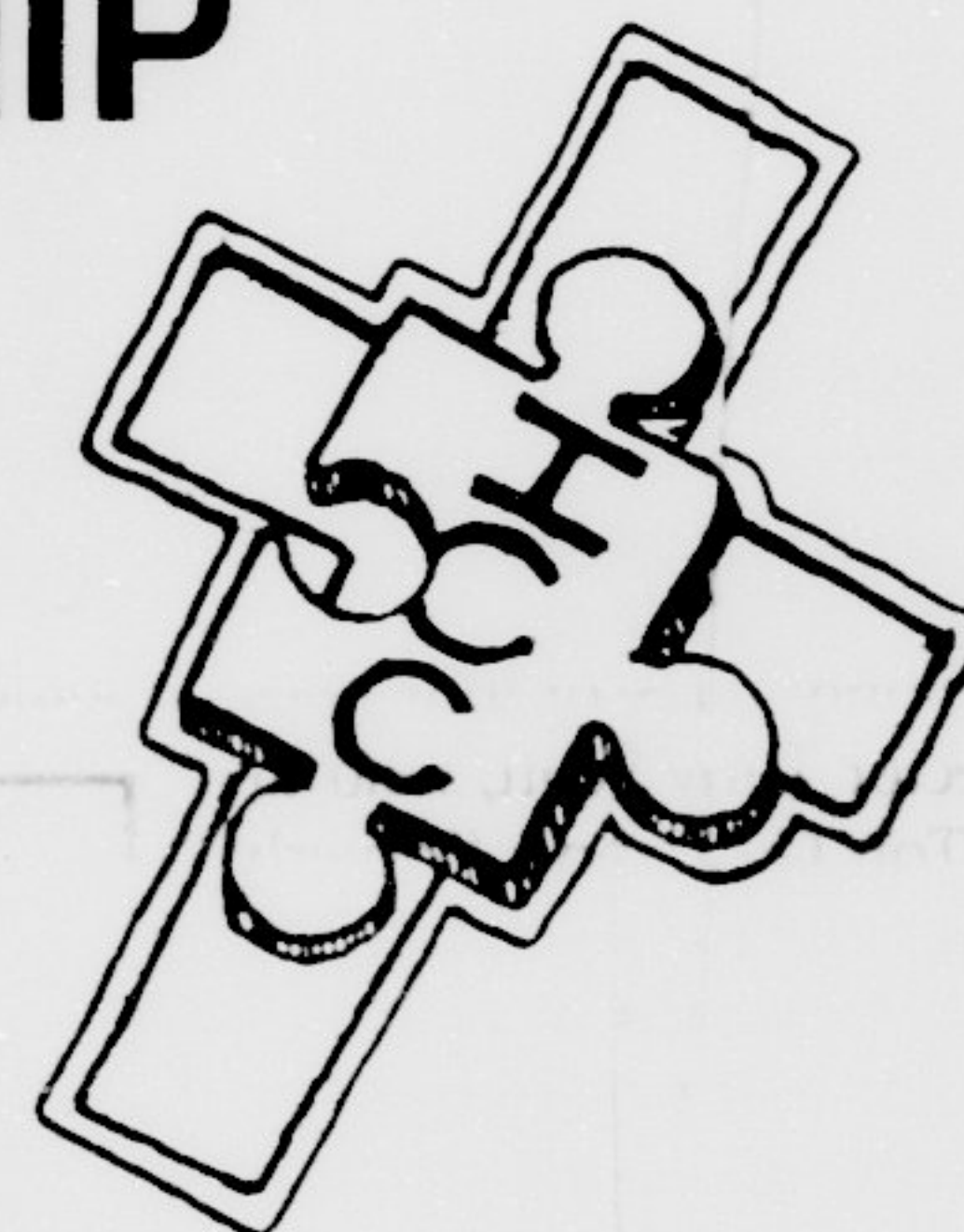
Ayers has appeared in four other movies, including small roles in "Nashville," "The Bermuda Triangle," "West of Hester Street" and "Destination America." He

See Professor, page 13

The ECU Campus Ministers and The Inter-Christian Council

invites you to participate in these

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OPPORTUNITIES



Baptist Student Union

511 E 10th St. (next to Wendy's)

Monday 5:30 (meal & meeting)

Thursday 7:00 worship

Provide an opportunity personal &
community spiritual growth

Contact: Bob Clyde

Baptist Campus Minister 752-4646

Kelley Brame, Campus Ministry Intern, 752-4646

Mitch Wright, President, 931-9902

Episcopal Campus Ministers

5:30pm Wednesdays, St. Paul

Episcopal Church 401 E. 4th St.

Weekly Eucharist, supper, program/discussion after supper, retreats, service, projects

Contact:

Mrs. Marty Gartman, Episcopal Campus
Ministeries, 752-3482

Dr. Jim Smith, ECU Deacon & advisor to
group, 757-6936

Sarah Poulos, ECU student, 757-0366

Campus Crusade for Christ

7:30pm Brewster C - 103

teaching, singing, fun,
refreshments

Contact:

Jeff Brannon 752-9630

Hope Hughes 752-8139

Tommy Dove 757-1273

ECU Christian Fellowship

Every Thursday Night at 6pm in the

Cultural Center

a great time for Prayer, praise, singing, and
teaching the word

Contacts:

Waymonn Burton, Chairperson, 931-7157

John Lemon, Vice Chairperson, 931-8176

Stephanie Pearson, secretary, 931-8566

The Navigators

Every Thursday Night 7 - 9pm in

Biology 103

Singing, sharing, Bible Study and teaching
in a family atmosphere

Contact:

Kenny Jenkins 757-6052/0523

Cheryl Rogers 931-9297

Dave McCreary 355-4941

Wes fel Wesfel Christian Fellowship

5:00 Wednesday, Methodist

Student Center 501 E. 5th St.

Fellowship meal, worship, programs, Bible studies,
retreats

Contact:

The Rev. Dan Earnhardt,

Methodist Campus Minister, 758-2030

The Rev. Michelle "Mike" Burcher,

Presbyterian Campus Minister, 752-7240

Rhonda Wooten, President, 931-8560



Newman Catholic Student Center

953 E. 10th St. 757-3760/757-1991

Mass: Sunday - 11:30am Ledonia Wright

Cultural Center; 8:30pm Newman Center

Religious, social and community - oriented
programs to enrich college life

Contact

Rev. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain 757-1991

**AIM
HIGH**

IF NURSING IS IN
YOUR FUTURE, JOIN
AIR FORCE
ROTC TODAY.

Today's world needs qualified nurses. You can begin an outstanding career now by joining Air Force ROTC. You'll be eligible for scholarship assistance programs that bring down the cost of college. When you graduate, you'll be recognized, saluted, and respected as an Air Force officer. You will be treated as a knowledgeable, valuable nursing professional. Start now. Call

LTCOL BILL PATTON
757-6597

**AIR FORCE
ROTC**

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

**georges
hair designers**



The Plaza
756-6200

Stanton Square
757-0076

Washington Square Mall
975-1022

Congratulations on a
Happy New Year!

\$2.00 OFF

All Haircuts
with this Ad

Expires: 1-22-90

Social skills open doors for kids

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — She teaches telephone manners to businessmen and social graces to college grads, but etiquette expert Marjebelle Young Stewart says teaching hard-luck kids at a juvenile home where she once lived gives her the most satisfaction.

"These social skills will take them places that money or power won't go," she says. "You don't have to have a good upbringing, but you have to have the look of it."

Stewart, 52, left the home in Council Bluffs, now called Children Square USA, at age 10 and never looked back until appearances on talk shows to promote her books or talk about her work

made her realize she needed to face her past.

"...I had all those feelings of desertion, loneliness," she recalls.

At age 6, she and three siblings were removed from their parents' custody and placed in what was then known as the Christian Home Association. Their father had walked out and their mother, a songwriter and inventor, couldn't afford to keep the children, she said.

They were in the juvenile home for four years. Stewart, remembering the place as "grim," didn't return until three years ago.

"I was a basket case when I first went back. I remember being so frustrated and embarrassed

when Donahue or Griffin would say, 'Oh, I'm sure you must have had a wonderful upbringing.' So I went back there and confronted my feelings."

She offered to teach a short course in manners and etiquette, and school director Andy Ross accepted. So residents — there are about 80 who stay an average of 18 months — learn the fine art of holding a fork correctly, sending thank-you notes to the hostess, tucking in shirts and closing mouths while chewing.

"We have troubled kids," Ross says. "Some are abused, some get into trouble with the law."

By the time they arrive at Children Square, their expecta-

tions of life are at rock bottom, he says. "But we have high expectations, and kids will respond to that."

Now that the etiquette program is well underway, Stewart leaves the teaching to local people, but she attends the graduations.

"Manners will take you anywhere," says Stewart, who now lives in Kewanee, Ill., and has written numerous books on the topic, the most recent "Can My Bridesmaids Wear Black?"

"Etiquette is a set of traffic rules, how to get from one point to another gracefully," she says. "And they love it. We give them a high that's healthy."

Game cards discourage drug use

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Fans attending the Clemson-Maryland basketball game Saturday afternoon will get more than just a seat to watch the Atlantic Coast Conference teams battle at Littlejohn Coliseum.

They will also receive a set of 16 trading cards featuring color pictures of each Tiger player and coach on the front and an anti-drug message and a short biography on the flip side.

"We are just trying to send a message for all our kids — for everybody — to stay drug free," said John Seketa, sports promo-

tions director at Clemson. "We know there is a problem in this country, and we want to help try to solve it. We feel this is one way to help solve it."

The cards also are a promotion device.

With classes not resuming after Christmas break until next week, Clemson hopes the cards and other promotions will help bring fans to the game, which begins at 4 p.m.

"First, our students are still off campus. It's a good drawing card for us," Seketa said. "Second, we have approximately 200 high school cheerleaders coming to the game who will be the cheerleaders for the game."

"Third, because our student body is not on campus, we did a mailing to all high schools in a two-hour radius of Clemson, inviting them out," Seketa said during a telephone interview Friday.

The first 2,000 high school students will be admitted free to the game, he said. Seketa estimated some 300 high schools received

the mailing.

"With these high school students coming in," Seketa said, "we thought it would be a good idea to hand the cards out because they're the ones the message is for."

The cards feature head-and-shoulder pictures of the players, with their name, number, year and position. On the back, a short biography of the player or coach is included along with "Tips from the Tigers," which feature various anti-drug messages.

A total of 2,500 sets of the cards will be given out Saturday.

This is the second year Clemson has handed out the cards. The idea started three years ago when the ACC's four North Carolina schools handed out similar cards at games.

Last year, all eight conference schools — at the request of the league office — gave out the cards, Seketa said.

"I haven't heard of any other conference doing this," he said. "But I have heard of individual schools doing it."

Seketa said he received 15 to

20 calls after Clemson gave out the cards last year from people who didn't go to the game but wanted to get a set of the cards. They weren't the only ones who wanted the cards.

"Last year, all the guys on the team wanted some of the cards," Seketa said. "They would ask the manager or the trainer. It's such a unique idea. It's sort of like having your own Topps baseball card."

Seketa has heard from the Tigers this year mainly because he just got the cards late Thursday.

Along with giving the cards out at the Maryland game, Clemson will give the cards to its players when they go to local high schools to talk about staying away from drugs.

This year, Carolina Pride, a meat company that paid for the printing of the cards, will pass out an additional 2,500 sets of the cards, Seketa said.

But do the cards actually do any good? Seketa believes so.

"If you do help just one person," he said, "I think it's worth-while."

Professor

Continued from page 12

also appeared in numerous TV commercials. But he says none of those previous roles holds a candle to his part in "Days of Thunder."

Ayers originally auditioned for the part of the highway patrolman, a scene in which he would have had only three or four lines. But Director Tony Scott, who directed "Top Gun" and "Beverly Hills Cop," was so impressed with Ayers' audition that he wanted him for the role of a pit crew member.

As news of Ayers' role has spread across the WCU campus, faculty members and students have asked him, "Aren't you scared? After all, this is Tom Cruise and Robert Duvall."

"I'm not scared, but I'm not going to go down there and give Robert Duvall acting lessons, either. I'm a good actor, and it will be a pleasure and an honor to work with people like that, but I'm not scared. I am excited."

MEMORIAL COINS & PAWN

- STAMPS
- COIN SUPPLIES
- DIAMONDS

- TELEVISIONS
- VCR'S
- CAMERAS

- STEREO'S
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- COINS



INSTANT CASH LOANS
WE BUY GOLD & SILVER

All Transactions Strictly Confidential

752-7736

655 Memorial Dr.

Greenville

Southern Eyes

Sunglasses & Eyeglass Frames

Boone Mall
Boone, NC
(704) 264-0106

Ray Ban Sale

The Plaza
Greenville, NC
(919) 355-7495

\$45.00



Ray-Ban

Hours:

Mon - Sat 10 - 9

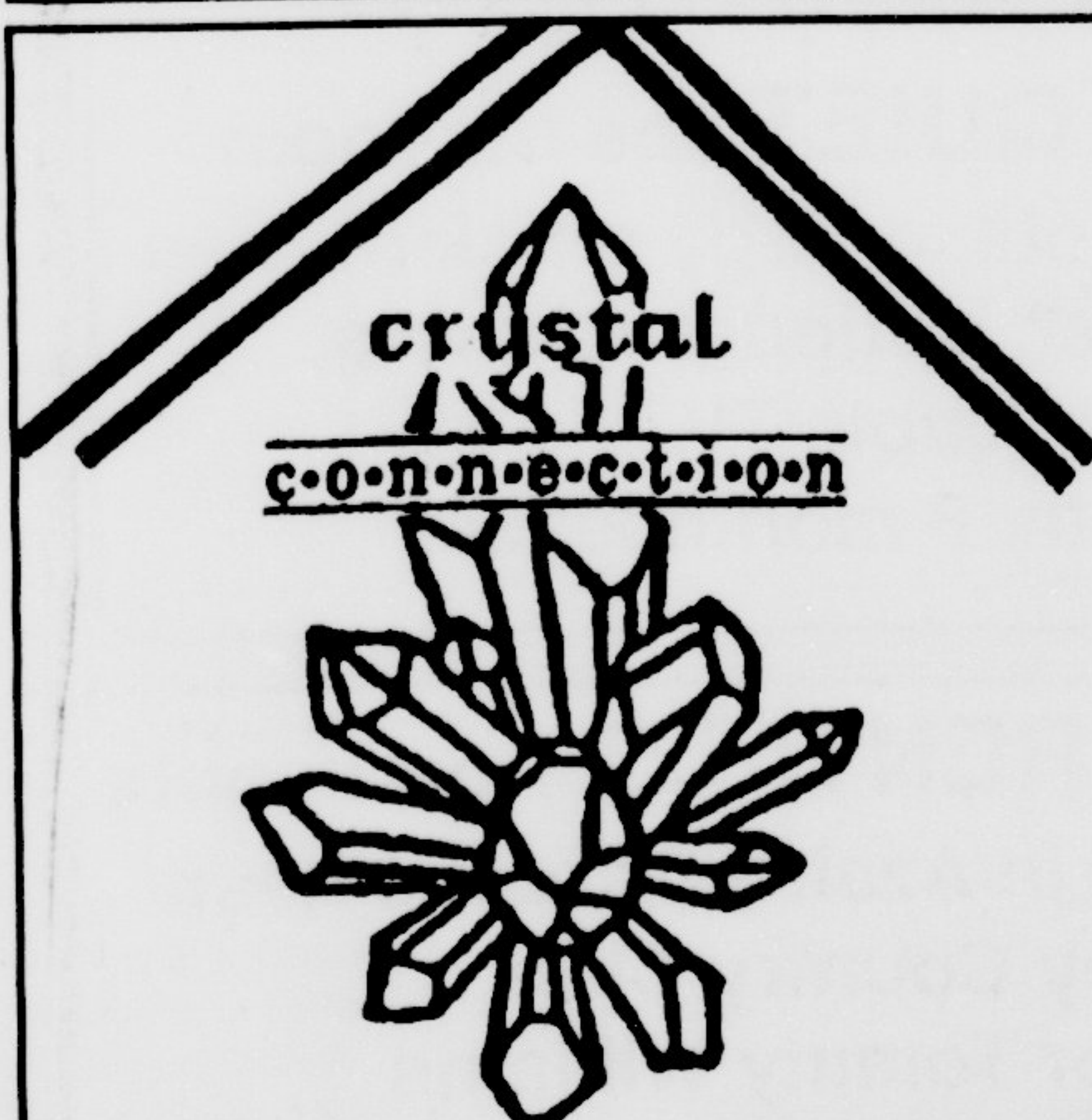
Sunday 1 - 6

Located in the Plaza Mall Front Entrance

(Special orders available)

Phone:

355-7695



Come & experience Greenville's newest source of crystals, minerals, fossils, new age music & books, oils, incense, jewelry, cards and gift items.

422 Arlington Blvd (behind The Animal House)



PRESENTING THE
\$2.99 LUNCH.



11 A.M. To 4 P.M. Weekdays

Chopped Sirloin...\$2.99

Fresh sirloin with mushroom gravy or onions and peppers.

Philly Steak Sandwich...\$2.99

Sirloin slices with cheese, onions and peppers on a hoagie bun.

Luncheon-Sized Country

Fried Steak...\$2.99

Country cookin' with mushroom or cream gravy.

One-Third Pound Bacon

Cheeseburger with Fries...\$2.99

Ground fresh daily.

Catch-of-the-Day...\$2.99

Fine fish for a lite lunch.

Chicken Breast Platters...\$2.99

Choose from Teriyaki, Barbecue, Grilled, Cajun or Fried Chicken.

Chicken Sandwich...\$2.99

Grilled, Teriyaki, Barbecue, Cajun or Fried Chicken Breast.

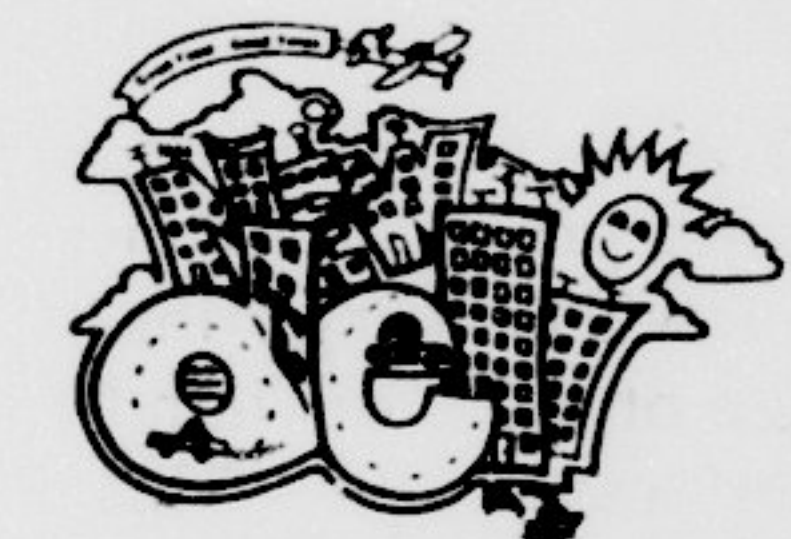
Luncheon-Sized Sirloin...\$2.99

The great taste of our dinner steak, in a lighter, mid-day size.

Luncheon-Sized Sirloin Tips...\$2.99

Bite-sized bits covered with onions and peppers or mushroom gravy.

2903 Tenth St.
758-2712



Upcoming January Entertainment:

Jan. Thurs. 11

Naugahyde

Chihuahua's

Jan. Fri 12

Bad Bob & The

Rockin Horses

Jan. Sat. 13

The Stegmonds

Jan. Fri 19

Left Wing Facist

Jan. Sat 20

Left Exit

Jan. Fri 26

The Mood

Jan. Sat. 27

The New Deli's 8th Anniversary Bash

Featuring:

* In Limbo

* The Popes

* Flat Duo Jets

Great beer specials

WZMB Live Remote

Door Prizes

Doors open at 6:30 pm

Each Tues. & Wed. Night
Open Mic Night
Sign up
starts at 3pm

758-0080

Advance tickets \$6.
at the door \$7.

ATTENTION: ALL MAJORS

ARE YOU IN SEARCH OF
EXCELLENCE?

We are.

Start a career as a stock broker with a leading national OTC investment banking firm. High payout and comprehensive benefits available to successful individuals. If you are interested in joining our team, call today for an interview.

STUART - JAMES
INVESTMENT BANKERS

Randall Benedict
1-800-283-0199

Prototype shatters public perception

Electric car outpaces Nissan model

LOS ANGELES (AP) — General Motors Corp. unveiled a prototype electric car it says outpaces some gas-burning sports cars and runs twice as far between charges than previous electric models.

The two-seater Impact, which tapers at the rear like a Citroen, can travel 120 miles at 55 mph before recharging and zooms from 0 to 60 mph in eight seconds, GM Chairman Roger Smith said at a news conference Wednesday.

"The public perceives electric vehicles as golf carts," Smith said. "The Impact absolutely shatters that perception."

GM showed a film in which the Impact outpaced a Mazda Miata and a Nissan 300 ZX on a level-ground acceleration test.

John Zwerner, GM's executive director of advanced product engineering, said the prototype has never been crash-tested or passed other government tests and would go into production only if extensive tests find a market for it.

Boasting a top speed of 75 mph, the Impact can be charged halfway in as little as half an hour and almost fully recharged in six hours, GM said. Most electric vehicles need up to 12 hours for a full recharging.

Electric cars are virtually non-polluting and are under close scrutiny in Los Angeles by environmental officials who are enacting stringent air quality rules.

He declined to reveal how much GM had spent developing the vehicle or to estimate a price, although he said it would have to be competitive in price with existing, internal combustion-powered cars.

A person driving a gas-powered car in Los Angeles 10,000 miles a year might now spend about \$30 a month on fuel and another \$10 on maintenance, Smith said.

The Impact would use a maximum of \$12 per month in electricity under the same conditions, but would still cost about twice as much to operate because the batteries must be replaced every 20,000 miles, adding another \$70 a month to operating costs, Smith said.

Zwerner said that within three years, improvements in batteries may make it possible for the Impact to double its battery life to 40,000 miles, which would make operating costs nearly equal to those of gas-powered cars.

The 120-mile range is not expected to be improved much, officials said.

Read The East Carolinian

Continued from page 11

and scenes for several movies.

*First there was Atari®. Do you remember what it looked like? And those wonderful games: Break-out, Space Invaders, Asteroids, and Tank. Then came Intelelevision®, Nintendo®, and most recently, Sega®.

*Nintendo®. Everybody had to have one. If you didn't have one or you couldn't afford to buy the game cartridges, no problem, you could just pop over to the nearest video rental store and rent them.

*As VCRs became more affordable, video rental stores flourished, and the movie industry profited enormously. You could rent movies from grocery stores, convenience shops, and just about anywhere merchants could pack them in.

*MTV revolutionized the music industry and became the largest, most popular cable program worldwide. Its first broadcast was on 8-8-81.

*People lost interest in the mind-boggling, multi-colored puzzle, Rubik's Cube, which spawned several similar puzzles, just as quickly as they had become fascinated with it.

*Dungeons and Dragons, a board and dice game that required in-depth participation, captured and ignited the imaginations of every player, sometimes failing to release them.

MORE INNOVATIONS AND FADS—Compact Disk players. . . Fax machines. . . Personal Computers. . . Cordless telephones. . . Mini televisions, recorders and telephones. . . Walkman radios. . . Car signs—"Baby on Board". . . Cabbage Patch dolls. . . Break dancing. . . Punk rock. . . Swatch watches. . . Jazod and Polo everything. . . San Fernando Valley. . . Disposable cameras.

MORALS

*After the drug filled '70s, a burnt-out America adopted the "Just say no!" motto and decided to try to go drug free.

*MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, and RADD, Rock Against Drunk Driving, were organized and most everybody started to listen. Even Beer companies such as Budweiser and Coors began to participate in the fight and aired commercials promoting wise drinking habits.

*The AIDS virus deterred sexual promiscuity.

What will the '90s bring? Probably more expensive things for us to waste our money on, and more fashions for us to fill our closets with. Will fat and pale be in? Will we find a cure for cancer and AIDS? Who will we laugh at and who will we model ourselves after?

Serving ECU Students & Faculty

- custom framing
- dry mounting
- student matts
- ready made frames & matts
- posters
- limited editions
- original art
- jewelry



located behind UBE

Decade

*Eddie Murphy, master of stand up comedy, made us laugh until we cried on "Saturday Night Live," and then decided he could act and sing as well.

*Joan Rivers, who was obnoxiously funny for a while, co-hosted "The Tonight Show," was fired and now can get on your nerves during her very own daytime talk show—"Could you shut up, Please?"

*Princess Di and Fergi helped us believe in fairy tales, while showing us that princesses and duchesses are human too.

*Stephen King, alias Richard Bachman, was such a prolific writer of horror novels and screen plays that he needed two identities to get the work done.

*William Perry, alias "The Refrigerator"—was he a defensive lineman, a runningback, a tight end or a back-up singer?

*Mike Tyson, the undisputed, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, made multitudes of newspaper and magazine headlines when he lost in a game of hearts to actress Robin Givens.

MORE PEOPLE? — Freddy Krueger. . . Jason. . . Spuds McKenzie. . . Garfield. . . ET. . . Mr. T. . . Rambo. . . Max Headroom. . . The Keatons. . . The Cosbys. . . Bat Man. . . Noriega.

HEALTH

*Health spas and gymnasiums abounded.

*Aerobics became the first and most popular way to shape up, with fast paced walking coming in close second.

*First there was the Jane Fonda Home Workout video and then a rash of videos began to appear on the video stores' shelves. Janet Jones, Elle McPhearson and numerous others homed in on this profitable enterprise.

*Reeboks stepped into the athletic shoe limelight followed by Avia, L. A. Gear and others.

*Weight Watchers® and Nutra System® basked in the benefits from the health-crazed decade.

*People no longer had to wait for the summer sun to get that golden skin. With the invention of the tanning bed came the year-long tan, tanning salons and premature wrinkling.

*And if your teeth were boring or weren't white enough, you could always decorate them with intricate gold caps or whiten them with Epismile.

*The incurable AIDS virus tragically claimed thousands of lives and caused all human beings to rethink their morals. However, the condom business flourished.

ENTERTAINMENT

*Video games and arcades became extremely popular among all age groups and served as plots

Investigation brings truth to a Florida legend

LAKE CITY, Fla. (AP) — Old Jess may just be more than a legend.

A skeleton wearing old shoes discovered in an underwater cave is believed by many to be the remains of Jess Preston, the subject of 50-year-old lore in this north Florida town.

While investigators have yet to confirm an identity, they believe a tale of a man drowning in the spring may prove true, Sheriff Tom Tramel said Thursday.

Two divers in "Old Jess Hole" near the Santa Fe River found the skeleton.

Shoes found on the skeleton are about 50 years old, said Columbia County sheriff's Lt. Jim Wells.

Some residents say the man disappeared near the spot where the skeleton was found. His coat was found nearby, and relatives and friends held a funeral service by the deep spring.

Investigators are awaiting a report from forensic anthropologist William Maples. A preliminary report indicated the skeleton was that of a white male 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-8 who may have suffered from Down's syndrome or a related disease.

A Pair & A Spare

Buy one pair of glasses with our COMPLETE plastic lens package at regular price; get a second pair FREE*!

*Includes Frames, Plastic Lenses and Tint, Single Vision or ST25 Bifocal. (Select group of frames, some lens restrictions.) Same RX only

SOFT CONTACTS
\$59⁰⁰
includes most major brands

Non-Prescription SUNGLASSES
30% OFF

Eye exams and contact lens fittings arranged with an independent doctor of optometry located NEXT DOOR

-ONE HOUR SERVICE -
ON MOST SINGLE VISION GLASSES



The OPTICAL PALACE

NEW HOURS! 703 Greenville Blvd.
(Across From The Plaza)

Gary M. Harris, Licensed Optician

Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri., 10-2 Sat.

Phone 756-4204

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE •ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS• UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS

2899 E. 5th Street

(Ask us about our special rates to change leases, and discounts for January rentals)

- Located Near ECU
- Near Major Shopping Centers
- ECU Bus Service
- Onsite Laundry

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams

756-7815 or 758-7436

•AZALEA GARDENS• CLEAN AND QUIET one bedroom

furnished apartments, energy efficient, free water and sewer, optional washers, dryers, cable TV.

\$225 a month. 6 month lease.

MOBILE HOME RENTALS Apartments and mobile homes in Azalea Gardens near Brook Valley Country Club.

Contact J. T. or Tommy Williams

756-7815

SPORTS

Turnovers cost ECU big win

By Kristen Halberg
Staff Writer

Disappointment lingered throughout Minges Coliseum Monday night as the Pirates fell to 1989 CAA champion George Mason, 63-56 in front of a crowd of nearly 4,500.

The Pirates had hoped to recede an embarrassing loss to George Mason earlier in the season—a 79-63 final at the Chaminade Christmas Classic.

"It's a game we needed to win at home," ECU coach Mike Steele said. "We're taking it very badly. It's a game we should have won."

Turnovers were a major factor in the outcome as George Mason scored 17 of 63 points off ECU's 15 turnovers. GMU committed only nine total turnovers. "That was the difference in the game," Steele said.

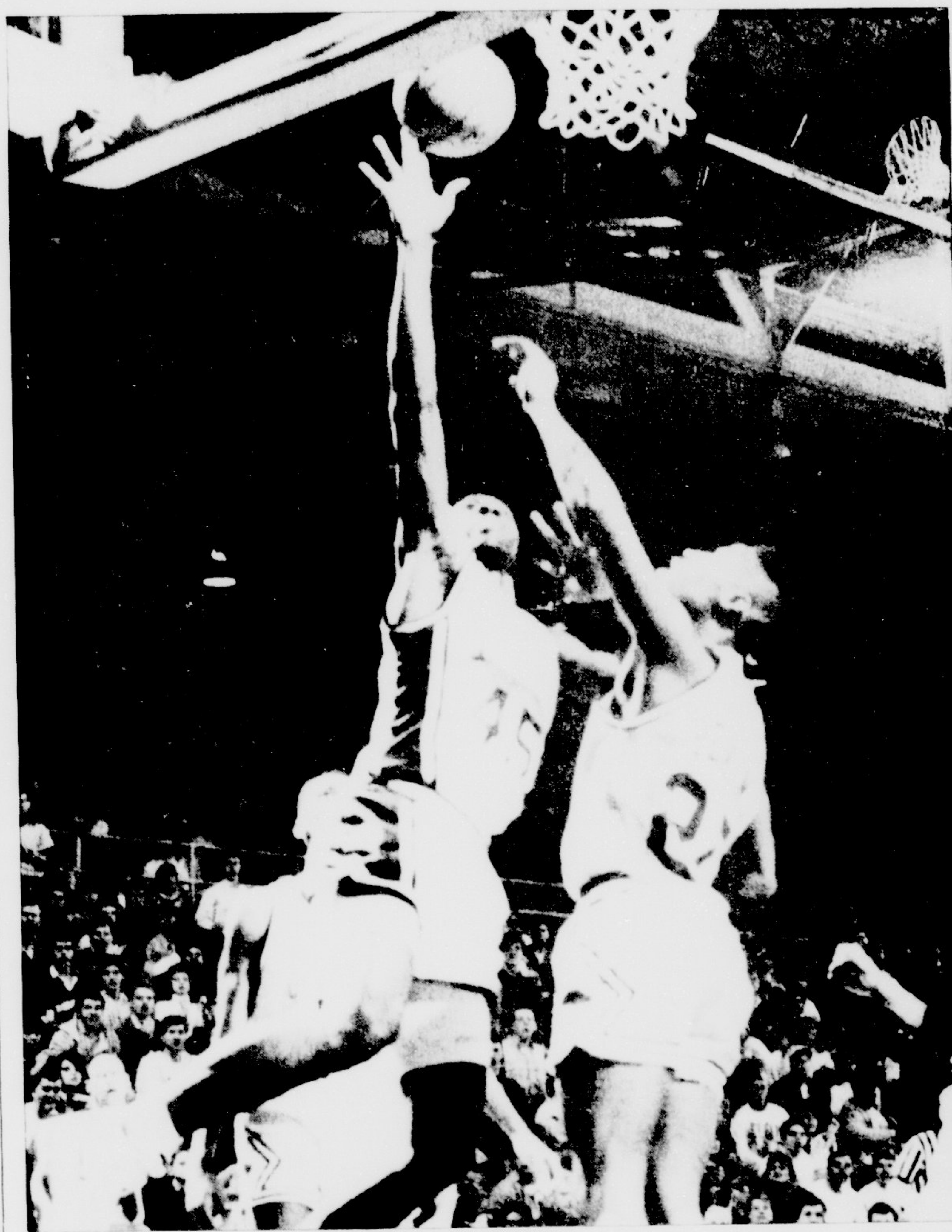
Despite the score, the Pirates played an intense game, hustling and dominating the boards throughout the game. ECU had 30 rebounds on the night, 18 of them being in the first half. The Patriots only managed seven rebounds in the first half as they ended with 19 for the game.

"It was an awful game to lose," Steele commented. "We did everything we needed to do. It was a frustrating game because we played hard enough and played competitively."

The Pirates showed potential for a victory in the first half, when they led the Patriots 30-25 at halftime. The Pirates took a 7-6 lead for the first time with a little over 14 minutes remaining in the first half when senior Reed Lose hit a three-point jump shot. Lose had 11 points in the game, and needs only 105 more points before reaching the 1,000 point mark in his four-year career with the Pirates.

The Patriots rallied late in the first half as they regained their lead with a little over four minutes left to play. Robert Dykes stole the ball, scored on a layup and was fouled by Tim Brown. After sinking the free throw, the Patriots were up 22-21.

The two teams exchanged the
See Mason, page 17



ECU's Tim Brown drives to the basket as George Mason's Jamel Perkins blocks his path in Monday's CAA action in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates lost to the Patriots 63-56, as their record falls to 7-8 overall, 1-1 in the CAA. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photolab)

Lady Patriots fall to ECU

Gray carves path with 24 point performance

By Dave Reichelt
Staff Writer

Strong defensive play in the final minutes helped the Lady Pirates of ECU to their first CAA victory Monday night as they defeated the Lady Patriots of George Mason 78-68 in Patriot Center.

Junior forward Sarah Gray poured in 24 points (12-20 from the field) and nine rebounds to pace the Lady Pirates to their seventh win of the season. Gray led all scorers, but suffered an injury with five minutes remaining and was taken out of the game.

"I'm happy to win our first conference game," head coach Pat Pierson said following the game. "Especially when it came on the road."

Gray had 14 first half points that helped the Lady Pirates build a 33-21 lead with 4:51 remaining. But a 16-4 run by the Lady Patriots, and several key turnovers by the Lady Pirates led to a loss of momentum just before halftime. Antoinette Johnson sank a three-pointer for GMU with one second remaining to end the GMU rally and tie the score at 37 during intermission.

After trading several baskets,



Sarah Gray

the Lady Pirates regained the lead at the 17:25 mark of the second half when Gray made two of her ten second half points. ECU gained a comfortable 67-57 lead as senior guard Irish Hamilton hit a short jumper with just under 10 minutes remaining in the game.

However, the Lady Patriots staged yet another comeback when Karen Bruining and freshman forward Laura Teters sparked

See Gray, page 17

The votes are in; Miami wins championship

By Rick Warner
The Associated Press

Supporters of a college football playoff couldn't have asked for a finer finish. Two great teams, Miami and Notre Dame, triggered one great debate over the No. 1 team and how it should be selected.

Miami won the national championship in the Associated Press poll, but Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz thinks the sports writers and

broadcasters who voted for the Hurricanes picked the wrong team.

"It's very depressing," he said moments after learning that Notre Dame finished second. "I feel exceptionally bad for our athletes."

Since Miami and Notre Dame each lost one game, Holtz said, the Irish should have won the national title because they played the most difficult schedule in the country. But Miami supporters argue that the Hurricanes deserve to be No. 1

because they beat the Irish 27-10. Miami coach Dennis Erickson says the debate will accelerate the move toward a championship playoff in Division I-A.

"No question about it," he said. "I really believe down the road there will be a playoff system."

Holtz declined to say whether he favored a playoff, but he offered another alternative.

"The national championship should be determined by com-

puter," he said. "You get so many points for every game you win and so many points for every game your opponent wins."

Holtz said the national title is mythical because it isn't decided on the field.

"There isn't a best team," he said. "There isn't a best team on each play. We weren't better than Colorado on every play. It's an up and down thing, but you look at it over the long run, who was the most consistent. That's how I look

at it." Miami won its third national championship in six years by beating Alabama 33-25 in the Sugar Bowl on Monday night. Notre Dame defeated No. 1 Colorado 21-6 in the Orange Bowl, but it wasn't enough to boost the Irish to the top even though it was their eighth victory over a bowl team.

Miami also was chosen No. 1 in United Press International's coaches' poll, and by USA Today.

See Irish, page 16

Pirates sink Navy for first conference win of season

By Dave McCreary
Staff Writer

A stolen in-bounds pass and a layup by ECU's Jeffrey Whitaker proved to be what the Pirates needed to spark fire Saturday night at Minges Coliseum.

Whitaker's basket at the buzzer gave the Pirates a 37-30 halftime lead and set the momentum as the Pirates sank Navy's Midshipmen 75-55 in their first Colonial Athletic Association game this year.

"I thought Whitaker's play was the biggest of the game," Pirate coach Mike Steele said. "It was probably as big a play at the end of a half as we've had this season."

Using team effort with four players in double figures, ECU snapped a two-game losing streak and evened their overall record to 7-7 on the season.

Navy led by as many as seven points early in the game, but the Pirates gained momentum and the Midshipmen flew into a tailspin. ECU extended their lead to 12 in the second half when Ike Copeland scored underneath and Gus Hill converted a three-point play.

Navy followed with a bucket but ECU scored two more times to go ahead by 13, and from that point, never relinquished a comfortable lead.

"It was our best game so far," Copeland said, following a 14-point performance, including a team-high seven rebounds. "We've worked really hard in practice the last few days and it paid off."

Navy started the game with fire in their eyes, hitting seven of nine from the field, including a pair of 3-pointers, to take a 16-9 lead at the 15:33 mark of the first half.

"I was concerned at first because we really practiced hard this week," Steele said. "We knew they'd shoot the ball well, but our guys played consistently and didn't panic (when they fell behind)."

The Pirates indeed did not panic as they found their range with a timely 17-footer from Reed Lose, a short jumper from Copeland and some tenacious

See Tailspin, page 17



Oh, how time flies!

ECU head coach Mike Steele checks the scoreboard during the Pirates 75-55 CAA win over Navy Saturday night in Minges Coliseum. The team broke a two game losing streak with the win. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photolab)

IRS plans ski trip in early February

By Jeannette Roth
IRS

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Services is offering you a "Tassport to Adventure" with a variety of workshops and adventure trips highlighting the spring of 1990.

To start out the semester of activities, and Outdoor Smorgasbord will be offered free of charge for all faculty, staff and students Wednesday, January 24 at 7:00 pm in 113 Memorial Gymnasium. This special event will feature outdoor cooking techniques and food sampling.

The ORC (Outdoor Recreation Center) workshop schedule is highlighted by several unique sessions. An outdoor photography session will be held Feb. 7.

Canoeing and kayaking classes will also be offered during the month of February. These workshops are designed to introduce participants to basic skills needed to further enjoy the sport. The workshop also serves as a prerequisite clinic for an ORC excursion on the Cape Fear River during the month of March.

Outdoor Cooking, Backpacking, Bicycle Touring and Windsurfing round out the workshop schedule. If interested in any

of these sessions, IM-REC Services distributes information regarding these workshops in 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

To begin the 1990 Adventure Trip Series, IM-REC Services is sponsoring an ORC Come and Ski Weekend Snowskiing excursion to Wintergreen, Virginia. February 3-4 are prime ski days presenting a challenge for every level of skier. Costs for this trip include transportation, lodging, lift tickets, and an Apres ski party.

Ski rentals are \$20, while food will be additional. The package will be \$99 for students and \$110 for faculty/staff/guests. There is a limited number of spaces. If interested, call 757-6387 or 757-6911 for more details.

Begin the new decade with fitness fun through IRS' array of wellness programs for faculty/staff and students. Aerobic fitness classes are offered daily, geared at full body maintenance. Classes include: aerobics, circuit training, low impact aerobics, beginning fitness, Hi-Lo, Interval training, toning and belly busters.

Supra Class is making a return appearance in 1990 each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-8:00 pm. Twelve classes cost \$10 for students and \$20 for faculty/staff.

Sports Briefs

Baltimore set to host 1993 All-Star game

Baltimore will be the site of the 1993 All-Star Game, officials said Thursday. Team officials hope to have the midseason baseball classic played in Camden Yards, the city's proposed stadium, which is expected to be ready by the 1992 season. Baltimore last hosted the major league's all-star event in 1958.

USA prepares for World Cup soccer

The U.S. National Soccer team opens training camp Friday at La Jolla, Calif., as it prepares for its first appearance in 40 years at the World Cup. The team will practice through Jan. 18 and compete next at the Marlboro Cup in Miami Feb. 2 and 4.

Dravecy undergoes surgery

Dave Dravecky, 33, the former San Francisco Giants player who staged a remarkable comeback after cancer surgery on his pitching arm, has undergone surgery again to remove another tumor from his left arm. Dravecky retired in October after doctors found the tumor. Officials said it will be several days before they know if it is cancerous.

South Africans meet with Olympic Committee

International Olympic Committee officials will meet with South African Olympic Committee members on Tuesday in Paris. The South African group has been unrecognized by the IOC for 20 years. Officials hope the meeting will result in relaxing the sports boycott and possibly speed up removing apartheid.

World Cup officials tour USA for future sites

The World Cup Organizing Committee begins a 10-week tour of the USA for possible sites to hold soccer matches for the 1994 World Cup tournament. The committee will meet with 22 stadium and arena officials around the country. The world governing body will choose 8 to 12 sites.

Zephyrs get minority owner

Denver Zephyrs owner John Dikeou got a boost in his bid to bring major league baseball to Denver when the Coors Brewing Co. became minority owner of the team. The agreement will also make Coors the minority owner of any future expansion team. The Zephyrs are a Milwaukee Brewers Class AAA farm team.

Glanville discusses Falcon vacancy in Atlanta

Houston Oilers coach Jerry Glanville met Thursday with the Atlanta Falcons to discuss their coaching vacancy. Glanville, whose job is in jeopardy with Houston, has one year left on his contract with Houston. He met Wednesday with Oilers owner Bud Adams. Glanville earlier met with Falcons president Rankin Smith Jr. and other club officials.

Dolphins owner Robbie dies in Miami

Joe Robbie, 73, owner of the National Football League's Miami Dolphins, died Sunday at a Miami-area hospital. Robbie's death was confirmed by his son Paul and Dolphins coach Don Shula. Robbie, despite denials by himself and management, appeared to be in ill health and was reportedly seen at a Dolphin home game in a wheelchair.

5,000-meter record broken

The women's 5,000-meters world indoor record was shattered by almost 12 seconds Sunday by Lynn Jennings of Newmarket, N.H. at the Dartmouth Relays at Hanover, N.H. Jennings' time of 15 minutes,

22.64 seconds broke the almost 10-year-old mark of 15:34.5 held by Margaret Groos. Her time at the three-mile mark was the second fastest time indoors by a woman at that distance.

Coghlan win streak continues with third win

Irishman Eamonn Coghlan won his third race in nine days since coming out of retirement. Coghlan, 37, who returned to racing last week after he retired in 1987, took the lead in the final 100 meters of the mile race at the Dartmouth Relays in Hanover, N.H., after he and Bill Mullaney had run stride for stride. Coghlan finished in 4:05.9. Mullaney finished in 4:07.58.

Race horse auction begins

Goodbye Halo, one of horse racing's leading females, will be auctioned at Keeneland's January Horses of All Ages Sale, which begins today. The three-day sale also includes Wishing Well, dam of the 1989 Kentucky Derby and Breeders' Cup Classic winner Sunday Silence. Goodbye Halo is one of the 1,048 horses and five stallion shares catalogued for the auction.

UVA's O'Brien interviews with Navy for new job

Navy officials met with University of Virginia assistant coach Tom O'Brien, the fourth candidate interested in the job, according to published reports.

Navy officials have already met with former Detroit Lions coach Darrell Rogers, William and Mary coach Jimmie Laycock and Marshall coach George Chaump. Navy's head coach Elliot Uzelac was fired last month.

U.S. swimmers win at Australian meet

Three U.S. swimmers took top honors at an international meet at Perth, Australia Sunday. Julie Kolt won the women's 400-meter individual medley in 4 minutes 54.57 seconds and Summer Sanders won the women's 200-meter butterfly in 2:13.60. Teammate Bert Pippenger won the men's 200-meter butterfly in 2:01.59.

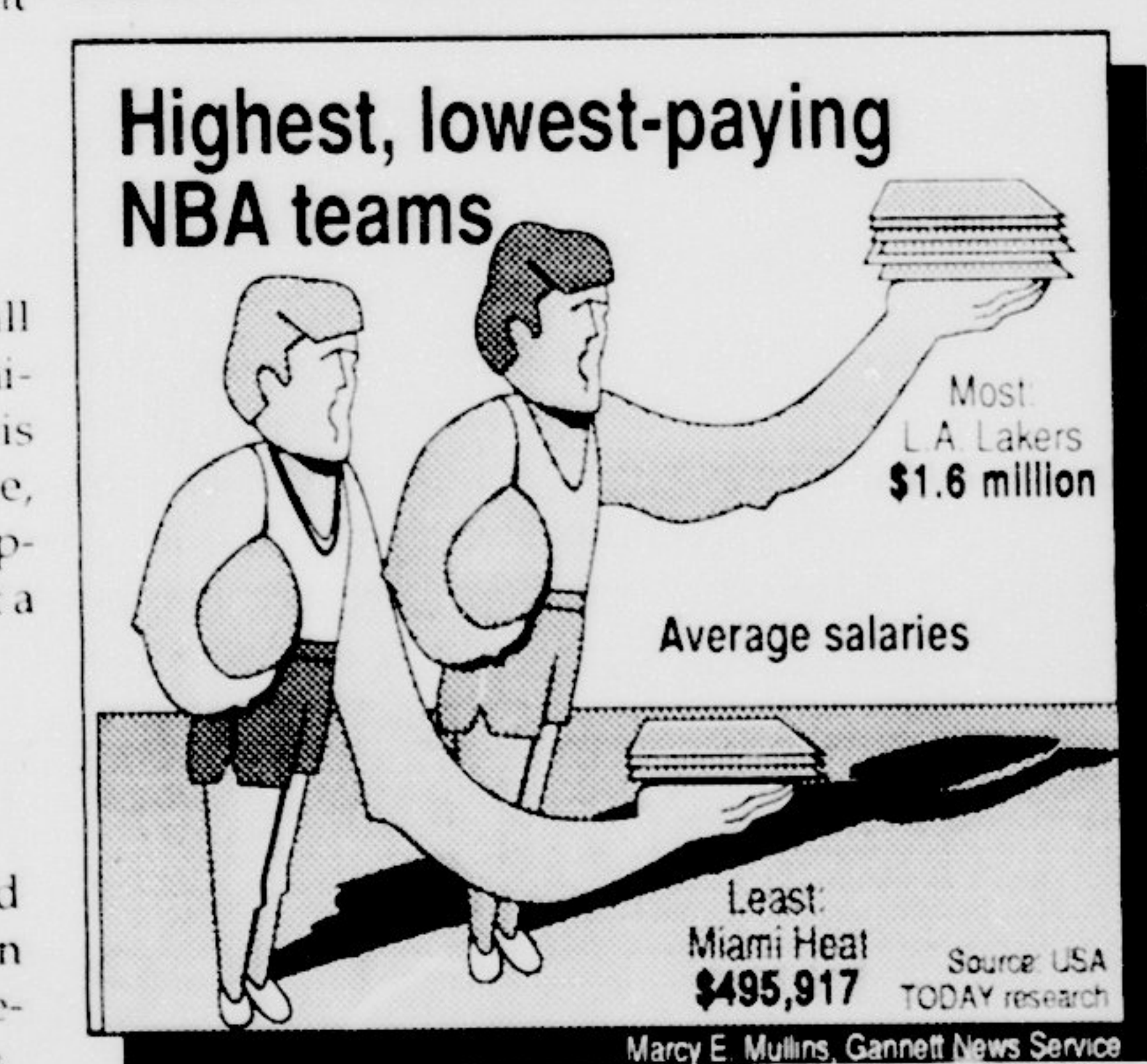
Mayfair wins golf pro-am

Pro golfer Bill Mayfair and his amateur partner Mark Sollenberger won the Bob Simonds/Ping Pro-Scratch Invitational tournament at Scottsdale, Ariz. The two shot 9-under-par 63 in the final round to finish at 20-under 196 at Troon Golf Club. In second place were pro Bob Ford and his amateur partner Kevin King, who combined for a 65-198.

Hall of Famer hospitalized

Baseball Hall of Famer Roy Campanella was in serious but stable condition Sunday at Northridge Hospital in Northridge, Calif. The 68-year-old former catcher is being treated for complications from diabetes and respiratory problems from a cold.

Lakers' take home the cash



Irish

Continued from page 15

coaches' poll, and by USA Today-CNN. Notre Dame was dropped to third, one point behind Florida State, by UPI.

Holtz said, "We beat the ACC champ, we beat the Big Ten champ, we beat the Pac-10 champ, we beat the Big Eight champ and we beat the top two independents in the East."

"I don't think anybody has ever played a tougher schedule than we did this season."

The Hurricanes (11-1) jumped from No. 2 to No. 1, Notre Dame (12-1) rose from fourth to second and Colorado (11-1) fell to No. 4 in the final poll.

Miami received 39 first-place votes and 1,474 points, with Notre Dame getting 19 first-place votes and 1,452 points. The other two first-place votes went to No. 3 Florida State.

The 22-point margin was the second-closest since the AP began its postseason poll in 1968. Brigham Young edged Washington by 20 points at the end of the 1984 season.

"There is no doubt in my mind that we're the best team in the country," Erickson said. "Regardless of what anyone else says, we're No. 1."

Florida State, which won 10 straight after starting the season with two losses, moved up two spots after routing Nebraska 41-17 in the Fiesta Bowl. Michigan, which entered the Rose Bowl with an outside shot at the national title, dropped from third to seventh after losing 17-10 to Southern Cal.

Tennessee, which beat Arkansas 31-27 in the Cotton Bowl, finished fifth in the final poll. Rounding out the Top 10 were Auburn, Michigan, Southern Cal, Alabama and Illinois.

Nebraska was 11th, followed by Clemson, Arkansas, Houston, Penn State, Michigan State, Pittsburgh, Virginia, Texas Tech, Texas A&M, West Virginia, Brigham Young, Washington, Ohio State and Arizona.

COPIES 5¢

(Self Service 8 1/2 x 11 white bond)



758-2400

Fast Copies For Fast Times
(Next to Chico's in the Georgetown Shops)

Grace Church
Welcomes
EVERYONE
Back!
We Wish You a
Happy & Safe
New Decade!

Grace Christian
Fellowship Meets Every
2nd Monday Night
at Mendenhall

Here's a New Year's
Resolutions
You Can Live With

If You Choose To Drink
Be Responsible

Don't Drink and Drive

Join B.A.C.C.H.U.S.
First Meeting for Spring
Semester Tuesday, January 9
at 4:00 pm 307 Erwin Hall

"FREE"

Campus Wide Welcome Back Social
January 16, 1990
Mendenhall Student Center
Social Room

For More information contact:
Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education
303 Erwin Hall 757-6793

In the Locker

Associated Press releases top 25 men's basketball poll

The Top Twenty Five teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 7, total points based on 25-24-23-22-21-20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pts
1 Kansas (45)	15-0	1,568	2
2 Georgetown (16)	11-0	1,532	3
3 Michigan (1)	10-1	1,405	5
4 Oklahoma (1)	10-0	1,378	6
5 Missouri (1)	13-1	1,280	7
6 Syracuse	10-1	1,273	1
7 UNLV	9-2	1,156	10
8 Illinois	11-1	1,127	4
9 Georgia Tech	10-0	1,098	12
10 Duke	10-2	953	13
11 Louisville	10-2	949	8
12 Arkansas	10-2	877	14
13 Indiana	10-1	855	9
14 LSU	8-2	787	11
15 St. John's	13-2	686	16
16 Minnesota	10-1	642	24
17 N. Carolina St.	11-2	547	18
18 Arizona	8-2	541	19
19 UCLA	9-2	373	15
20 Memphis St.	9-3	357	21
21 La Salle	8-1	287	17
22 Oregon St.	11-2	269	23
23 Loyola Marymount	9-3	252	25
24 Alabama	10-3	123	22
25 Xavier, Ohio	9-1	77	—

Southeastern slopes report skiing conditions

As of January 6, 1990

North Carolina
Appalachian: 40 inch base. Eight slopes open. Groomed surface. Night skiing.
Catawba: 14 inch base. Five slopes open. Machine-groomed surface. Night skiing.
Hound Ears: 9 inch base. Two slopes open. Granular surface.
Sally Mountain: 30 inch base. Three slopes open. Wet granular surface. Night skiing.
Ski Beech: 40 inch base. 13 slopes open. Wet granular surface. Night skiing.
Ski Hawk: 26 inch base. Six slopes open. Granular surface. Night skiing.
Sugar Mountain: 48 inch base. 16 slopes open. Loose granular surface. Night skiing.
Wolf Laurel: 23 inch base. Five slopes open. Wet Granular conditions. Night skiing.
Virginia
Bruce Resort: 22 inch base. Four slopes open. Granular surface. Night skiing.
Massanutten: 30 inch base. Seven slopes open. Machine-groomed surface. Night skiing.
West Virginia
Canaan Valley: 38 inch base. Eleven slopes open. Machine-groomed surface. New machine-made snow. Night skiing.
Silver Creek: 29 inch base. Twelve slopes open. New machine-made snow. Groomed surface.
Snowshoe: 44 inch base. Thirty-three slopes open. New machine-made snow. Machine-groomed surface.
Winterplace: 25 inch base. Seventeen slopes open. Wet granular surface. Night skiing.

Tailspin

Continued from page 15

defense. The Navy lead was trimmed to two, and Lose gave the Pirates the 17-16 edge with a crowd-pleasing 3-pointer.

Lose led all scorers in the game with 18 points. Copeland was next for the Pirates with 14, while Hill added 13 and Tim Brown finished with 11.

"Tim and Ike have been getting more aggressive inside our last few games," Steele said.

The two teams traded leads several times late in the first half, but the Pirates held on to a slim lead thanks to several treys from Lose and Hill and solid play in the post from Copeland.

The Pirate defense allowed only one Midshipman to reach double figures, Nick Marusich, who was good for 13 points. "Every game starts on the defensive end for us," Pirate Reed Lose said. "That's where our pride is."

East Carolina played a steady game in the second half, stretching the lead by as many as 23 points

Mason

Continued from page 15

lead two more times before the Pirates, with 1:28 remaining in the half, went on a scoring binge and scored six more points—two of them by Lose with three seconds remaining in the half.

But the Patriots would come out fighting in the second period of play as they slowly began to shut down the Pirate offense. GMU outscored ECU 19-8 in the last 9:57 of the game and did not allow the Pirates to score a point for over five minutes in that time. ECU lost their lead for good with four minutes left to play.

"We outplayed them for the most part of the game except for a stretch there," Lose said. "They couldn't cover our inside guys but in the second half, they were getting pushed up."

Junior Tim Brown led the Pirates in scoring and rebounding as he had 14 points and eight rebounds for the night. Freshman Ike Copeland sank 13 points and had three boards, while senior Gus Hill added 12 points and six rebounds to the Pirates' losing effort.

Meanwhile, on the GMU bench, Mike Hargett

Gray

Continued from page 15

with 4:47 remaining to play. Teter finished with 15 points, two shy of Bruining's team high of 17.

The GMU run was ended as sophomore guard Toina Coley sank four of ECU's eight straight free throws to give the Lady Pirates a 76-68 lead. Sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove made two of her 12 points on a layup that gave the Lady Pirates the ten point win.

Hamilton finished with 13 points for ECU, while freshman guard Gaynor O'Donnell had 12. Coley and junior guard/forward Kenneya Wilson both finished with six for the Lady Pirates.

During the Christmas holidays, the Lady Pirates toppled Winthrop 105-61 in Minges Coliseum, led by Tonya Hargrove's 22 points (9 of 9 from the field).

when Steve Richardson hit back-to-back 3-pointers. Navy, however, never could get back on track, shooting 10 for 28 in the second half and turning the ball over 15 times.

"This is the poorest we've played," Navy coach Pete Herrman said. "I thought we played well for the first 15 minutes, but we just didn't sustain at all in the second half."

Navy entered the game a 1-8 mark on the season. But in their first eight games, the Midshipmen only lost by more than 10 points on one occasion, a 14-point loss to Auburn.

Coach Steele said he was pleased with the Pirates' performance but quickly focused on the next task at hand: "We're not celebrating this win until after Monday's game against George Mason," he said. "We need to be 2-0 (in the conference) when we go on the road."

was the leading scorer for the Patriots as he was able to score 21 points against the Pirate defense. Steve Smith had 15 points and two rebounds for the night, and Mitch Madden added 11 points and three rebounds to the GMU statistics.

"This was a very big win for us," GMU Coach Ernie Nestor said. "We are pleased with the effort."

ECU is now 7-8 overall, 1-1 in the conference. George Mason moves to 9-6 on the season and 2-0 in the conference, defeating UNC-Wilmington earlier in the season.

George Mason continues its strong lead in the ECU GMU series as they have compiled 16 wins in the 19 times the two teams have met. The Patriots have also won the last nine games straight in the series.

ECU begins a two game conference road trip Saturday when they face American and James Madison. They return to Minges Jan. 20 to battle William & Mary.

She received the CAA Player of the Week for the second time this season for her outstanding effort in the win.

The Lady Pirates also traveled to Greenville, S.C. to play in the Furman Christmas Classic. In the opening round, ECU toppled Princeton 86-78, led by Hargrove's 24-point performance. But Furman proved to be too strong in the championship game with a 78-63 defeat over the Lady Pirates. Hargrove and Sara Gray were both named to the all-tournament team.

Coach Pierson and the team return home to Minges Coliseum Saturday night with a 7-3 record as they host CAA foe American University in a 7 p.m. matchup. WZMB will begin coverage at 6:45 p.m.



The Nail Company

of Greenville Ltd.

"GREENVILLE'S FIRST FULL SERVICE
NAIL CARE SALON"

2408 S. Charles Suite 5
(919) 355-4596

TANNING SESSION
\$2.00 Per visit
Limited Time Only

River Bluff Apartments

Welcomes Students To Come By And See
Our 2 Bedroom Townhouses and
1 Bedroom Garden Apartments.

- Fully Carpeted
- Large Pool
- Free Cable
- Bus Service/ 1.5 miles from campus
- Under New Management
- On Site Maintenance

10th St. Ext. To Riverbluff Rd.
758-4015



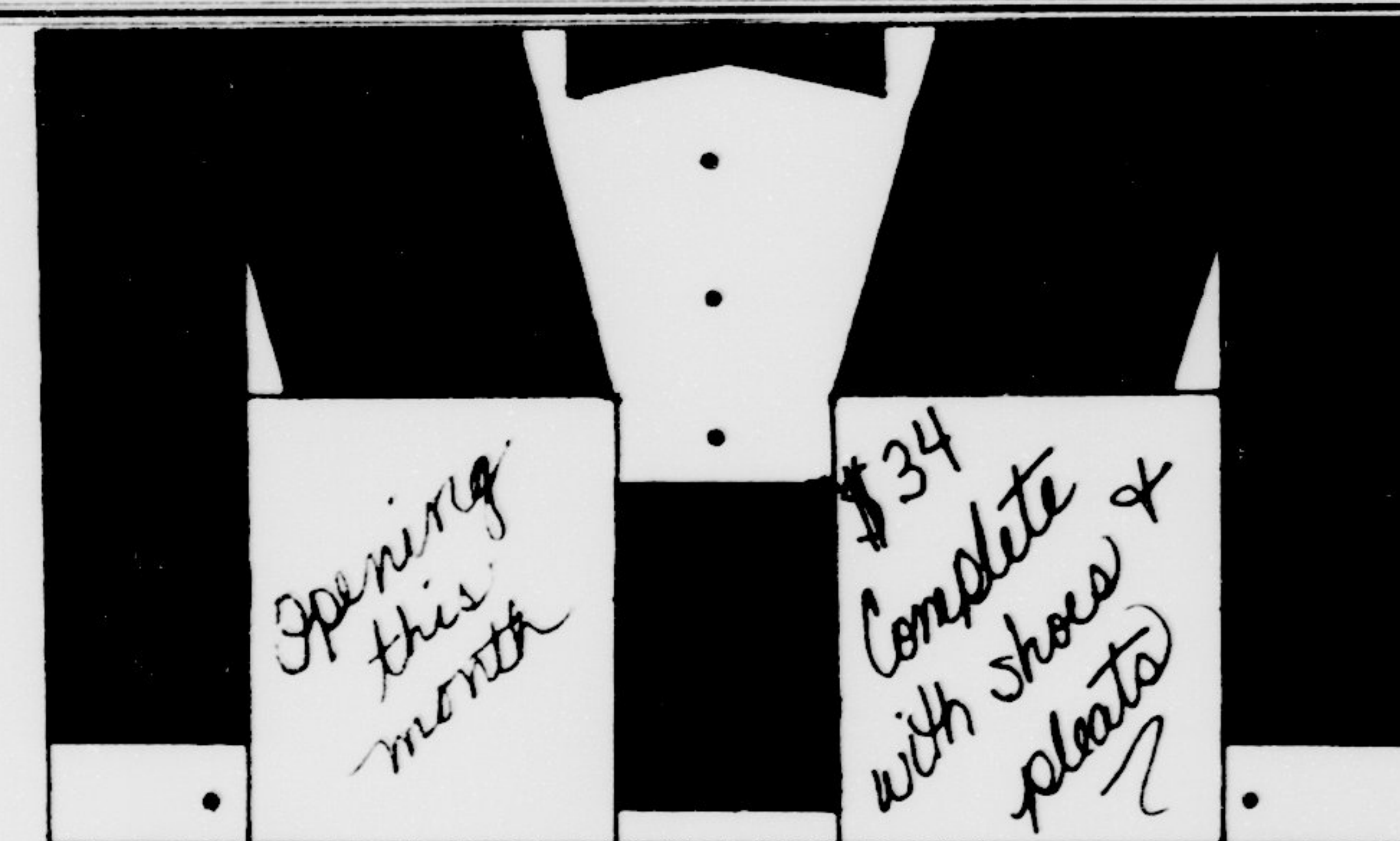
The Swiss Colony

Welcome Back!

We have selected Sausage &
Cheese's from 35¢ to \$2.95!

Carolina East Mall

756-5650



University

205 E. 5th St. **FORMAL WEAR** 830-9409

STUDENT UNION

STUDENT UNION

Rebel Without A Cause
Wednesday, January 10, 1990

MOVIES

What's Up?
PROGRAM HOTLINE
757-6004

GET-INVOLVED!

- Applications are now being
accepted for the following positions:
- Chairperson, Minority Arts Committee
 - Chairperson, Coffeehouse Committee
 - Assistant to the President

Interested? Call us at 757-4715 for more
info., or stop by 236 Mendenhall to pick up
an application.

The deadline to apply is Tuesday,
Jan. 16, 1990 - 5:00pm

STUDENT UNION

STUDENT UNION

Tailspin

Continued from page 15

defense. The Navy lead was trimmed to two, and Lose gave the Pirates the 17-16 edge with a crowd-pleasing 3-pointer.

Lose led all scorers in the game with 18 points. Copeland was next for the Pirates with 14, while Hill added 13 and Tim Brown finished with 11.

"Tim and I have been getting more aggressive inside our last few games," Steele said.

The two teams traded leads several times late in the first half, but the Pirates held on to a slim lead thanks to several treys from Lose and Hill and solid play in the post from Copeland.

The Pirate defense allowed only one Midshipman to reach double figures, Nick Marusich, who was good for 13 points. "Every game starts on the defensive end for us," Pirate Reed Lose said. "That's where our pride is."

East Carolina played a steady game in the second half, stretching the lead by as many as 23 points

Mason

Continued from page 15

lead two more times before the Pirates, with 1:28 remaining in the half, went on a scoring binge and scored six more points—two of them by Lose with three seconds remaining in the half.

But the Patriots would come out fighting in the second period of play as they slowly began to shut down the Pirate offense. GMU outscored ECU 19-8 in the last 9:57 of the game and did not allow the Pirates to score a point for over five minutes in that time. ECU lost their lead for good with four minutes left to play.

"We outplayed them for the most part of the game except for a stretch there," Lose said. "They couldn't cover our inside guys but in the second half, they were getting pushed up."

Junior Tim Brown led the Pirates in scoring and rebounding as he had 14 points and eight rebounds for the night. Freshman Ike Copeland sank 13 points and had three boards, while senior Gus Hill added 12 points and six rebounds to the Pirates' losing effort.

Meanwhile, on the GMU bench, Mike Hargett

Gray

Continued from page 15

with 4:47 remaining to play. Teter finished with 15 points, two shy of Bruining's team high of 17.

The GMU run was ended as sophomore guard Toina Coley sank four of ECU's eight straight free throws to give the Lady Pirates a 76-68 lead. Sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove made two of her 12 points on a layup that gave the Lady Pirates the ten point win.

Hamilton finished with 13 points for ECU, while freshman guard Gaynor O'Donnell had 12. Coley and junior guard/forward Kenneya Wilson both finished with six for the Lady Pirates.

During the Christmas holidays, the Lady Pirates toppled Winthrop 105-61 in Minges Coliseum, led by Tonya Hargrove's 22 points (9 of 9 from the field).

when Steve Richardson hit back-to-back 3-pointers. Navy, however, never could get back on track, shooting 10 for 28 in the second half and turning the ball over 15 times.

"This is the poorest we've played," Navy coach Pete Herrman said. "I thought we played well for the first 15 minutes, but we just didn't sustain at all in the second half."

Navy entered the game a 1-8 mark on the season. But in their first eight games, the Midshipmen only lost by more than 10 points on one occasion, a 14-point loss to Auburn.

Coach Steele said he was pleased with the Pirates' performance but quickly focused on the next task at hand: "We're not celebrating this win until after Monday's game against George Mason," he said. "We need to be 2-0 (in the conference) when we go on the road."

was the leading scorer for the Patriots as he was able to score 21 points against the Pirate defense. Steve Smith had 15 points and two rebounds for the night, and Mitch Madden added 11 points and three rebounds to the GMU statistics.

"This was a very big win for us," GMU Coach Ernie Nestor said. "We are pleased with the effort."

ECU is now 7-8 overall, 1-1 in the conference. George Mason moves to 9-6 on the season and 2-0 in the conference, defeating UNC-Wilmington earlier in the season.

George Mason continues its strong lead in the ECU-GMU series as they have compiled 16 wins in the 19 times the two teams have met. The Patriots have also won the last nine games straight in the series.

ECU begins a two-game conference road trip Saturday when they face American and James Madison. They return to Minges Jan. 20 to battle William & Mary.

She received the CAA Player of the Week for the second time this season for her outstanding effort in the win.

The Lady Pirates also traveled to Greenville, S.C. to play in the Furman Christmas Classic. In the opening round, ECU topped Princeton 86-78, led by Hargrove's 24-point performance. But Furman proved to be too strong in the championship game with a 78-63 defeat over the Lady Pirates. Hargrove and Sara Gray were both named to the all-tournament team.

Coach Pierson and the team return home to Minges Coliseum Saturday night with a 7-3 record as they host CAA foe American University in a 7 p.m. matchup. WZMB will begin coverage at 6:45 p.m.



The Nail Company

of Greenville Ltd.

"GREENVILLE'S FIRST FULL SERVICE
NAIL CARE SALON"

2408 S. Charles Suite 5
(919) 355-4596

TANNING SESSION
\$2.00 Per visit
Limited Time Only

River Bluff Apartments

Welcomes Students To Come By And See
Our 2 Bedroom Townhouses and
1 Bedroom Garden Apartments.

- Fully Carpeted
- Large Pool
- Free Cable
- Bus Service/ 1.5 miles from campus
- Under New Management
- On Site Maintenance

10th St. Ext. To Riverbluff Rd.
758-4015



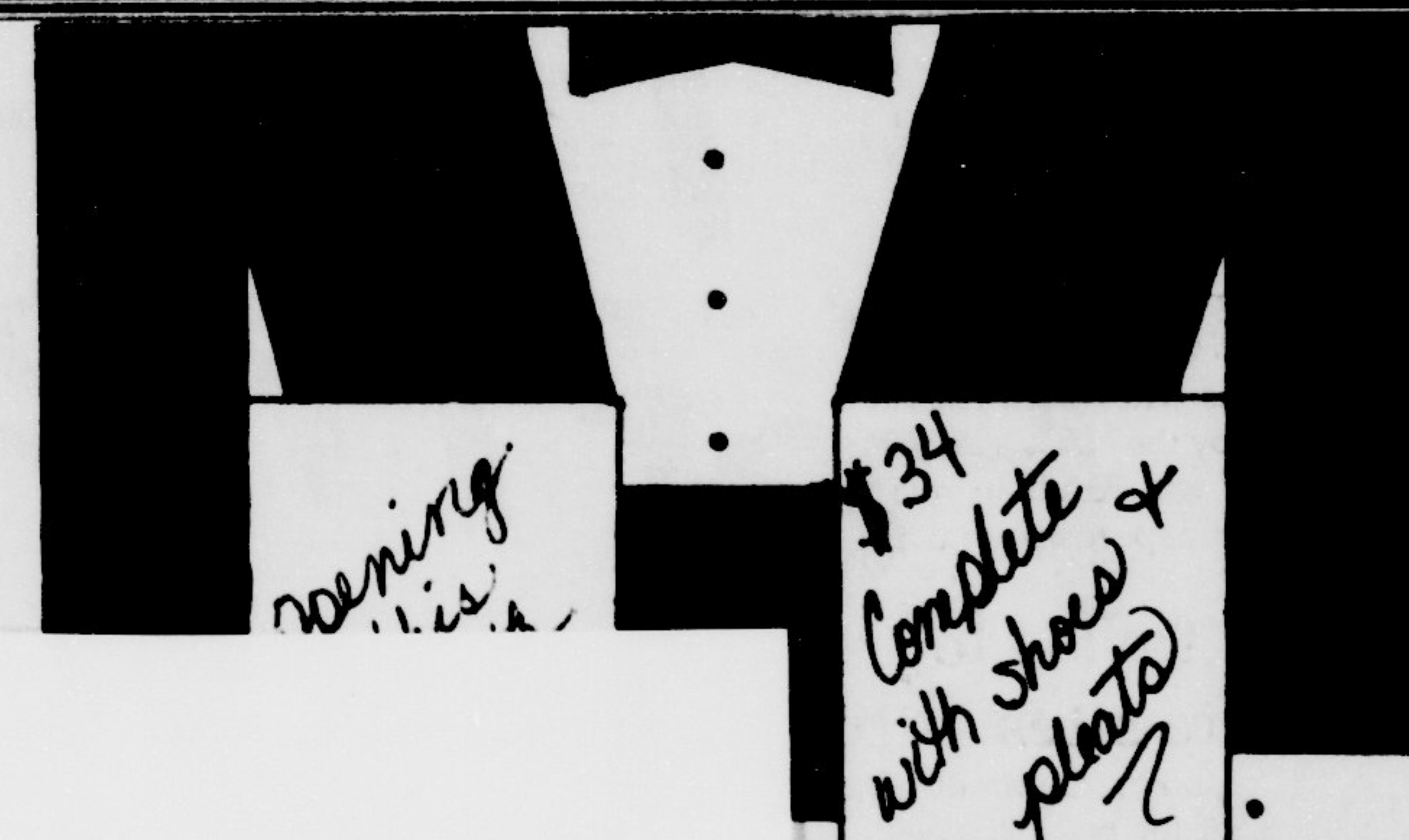
The Swiss Colony

Welcome Back!

We have selected Sausage &
Cheese's from 35¢ to \$2.95!

Carolina East Mall

756-5650



University
WEAR
830-9409

STUDENT UNION

Rebel Without A Cause
Wednesday, January 10, 1990

INFORMATION

What's Up?
PROGRAM HOTLINE
757-6004



- Applications are now being
accepted for the following positions:
- Chairperson, Minority Arts
Committee
 - Chairperson, Coffeehouse
Committee
 - Assistant to the President

Interested? Call us at 757-4715 for more
info., or stop by 236 Mendenhall to pick up
an application.

The deadline to apply is Tuesday,
Jan. 16, 1990 - 5:00pm

UBE.

University Book Exchange

The One For The Books

The One For The Largest Used Book Inventory

Selection and Savings. That's what you get when you buy your books from UBE. We have the largest selection of used books in Eastern North Carolina and stock most new books for every subject imaginable. Our access to so many used books on so many subjects means you

save money. This spring at least 75% of our stock will be used books. Just think.

That means a little something left over for a night out, the apartment, the dorm room, or the bank account.



The One For ECU

While you're buying your books at UBE, make sure you browse through our large selection of ECU apparel and ECU items. Choose from shirts and sweats to backpacks and coffee mugs. And don't forget to pick up all your notebooks, pens, and pencils, too. At UBE, we've got everything you need for a great semester at ECU.



Largest Selection Of Used Books



The One For The Cash

Don't forget at the end of the semester, UBE pays more for your textbooks. That's right, UBE will buy back your textbooks and you'll leave with extra cash to spend over the summer. So remember, the one for the cash is UBE.



UBE FOR ECU

So stop by UBE. We're located in downtown Greenville across from Chico's restaurant. We're the one for the books and so much more. Everyone meets at UBE because we're the one for savings and we're for ECU.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9:00 PM

Regular Hours

9:00 AM - 5:30 PM M-F

10:00 AM - 5:00 PM Saturday

UBE.

University Book Exchange

519 Cotanche Street Downtown Greenville 758-2616