

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 10

Thursday, February 8, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

16 Pages

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By Susan Jernigan
Staff Writer

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A ceremony for the renovation of the building will be held Feb. 14 at 12:30.

Packing plastic raises environmental concerns

By Donna Hayes
Staff Writer

Environmentalists are concerned about the effects of styrofoam on the environment, but the ECU Student Store and at least one downtown Greenville business are doing their part to protect the environment.

Styrofoam is the trade name for polystyrene foam, a type of plastic commonly used as packing material, building insulation, ice chests, disposable plates and disposable cups.

To make polystyrene, the manufacturer begins with benzene and ethylene, two chemicals derived from petroleum. The ethylene is bubbled through the benzene to form the liquid ethylbenzene.

The ethylbenzene is heated and brought into contact with certain metal oxides to form molecules of styrene. Chemicals are added to the styrene, and after polymerization, the molecules form the solid polystyrene, which is then ground into fine particles to be molded into polystyrene products.

Environmentalists are concerned with polystyrene production because polystyrene is derived from petroleum. In a recent *Greenpeace* magazine article, associate editor Judy Christup said, "Call-

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Moreover, the technologies used to refine crude petroleum into synthetic plastic resins produce huge quantities of hazardous waste."

Environmentalists are also concerned with polystyrene production because chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) are sometimes introduced during the production process to give the polystyrene particles a bloated appearance.

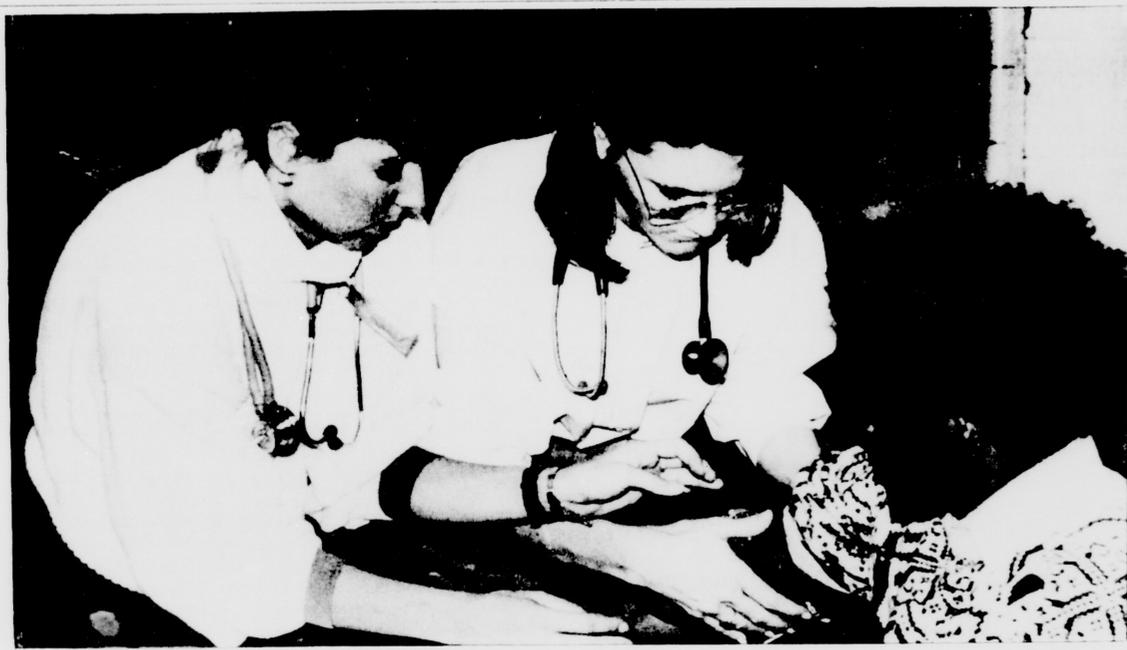
CFC's destroy the ozone layer, the narrow belt of gas surrounding the Earth that absorbs the harmful ultraviolet radiation from the sun.

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The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that every 1 percent reduction in ozone will result in 20,000 skin cancer deaths in the United States each year.

Increased ultraviolet radiation also affects plant and aquatic life. Plants, food crops and phytoplank-

See Styrofoam, page 3



The Greenville Community Shelter Clinic, staffed by ECU medical student volunteers, provides basic medical services to the homeless. The clinic is set up once every week, but is scheduled to get a permanent home in the renovated Agnes Fullilove structure. (Photo by Angela Pridden—ECU Photo Lab)

Tax time does not have to be stressful

By Kimberly Brothers
Staff Writer

With the W-2s showing up in the mailbox and April 15 just around the corner, tax time is close at hand.

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See Taxes, page 3

Hunt to address education in 'world marketplace'

By April Vaughn
Staff Writer

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education.

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See Hunt, page 2

Gov. meets with SGA presidents

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

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See SGA, page 2



John Parks, administrative vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, joined other student organization leaders at the Student Government Association's reception for campus leaders. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

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National Campus Clips

Professor gives radio station a 'tweeter' with his new bird show

A Texas A&M University engineering technology professor has produced a new radio program that is to be a hoot — or a chirp or a tweet.

The five-minute show, called "BirdNote," made its debut Jan. 24 on KAMU-FM, Texas A&M's public broadcast station. Dr. Robert Benson, assistant professor of engineering technology, is developing the weekly program, which will feature not only bird sounds, but bird facts.

The first program features the Barred Owl, a hooter often heard near river bottoms. Once a person listens to the sound of the Barred Owl, Benson says, he or she can probably learn to call one up and hear it answer.

"Its hooting sounds like 'who cooks for you, who cooks for you all,'" Benson said. Benson, a former president of the Texas Ornithological Society and editor of its journal, thinks "BirdNote" will be popular with the millions interested in birding. A 1980 study for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service found some 60 million U.S. residents are at least casual bird watchers, and that about seven million can identify at least 40 species.

Georgia Tech experiment returns

A six-year voyage into outer space by Georgia Tech University ended Jan. 19 when the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Long Duration Exposure Facility (LDEF), carrying an experiment designed at Georgia Tech, was retrieved by the space shuttle Columbia.

The experiment, designed to test the effects of long-term space exposure on over 130 electro-optical devices, was one of 53 projects designed to test materials in space. All the projects were held on individual trays within the LDEF.

Electro-optics is a branch of the optics field dealing with the relation between electric fields and light. The Active Optical Systems Components project (AOSC) was put together by James Gallagher of the electromagnetics labs of the Georgia Tech Research Institute in 1975, but delayed due to scheduling problems at NASA and, later, the Challenger disaster.

According to Don Blue, who headed the project, the tray Georgia Tech's experiment was on is still in the shuttle Columbia, which arrived at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Jan. 26. The tray will be unloaded and examined March 16.

'The Van Project' to be explosive

The University of Pittsburgh's chemistry department will soon be taking its sorcery on the road. Members of the faculty and students, led by Professor Henry Bent, will use chemically activated explosions to ignite imaginations and incite the intellect of potential future scientists.

Through an outreach program referred to as "The Van Project," Bent and chemistry graduate students will visit area schools in a specially equipped chemistry van to perform a variety of pyrotechnic experiments.

The group's "tricks" include:
 — Dropping a piece of candy into molten potassium chlorate to demonstrate the volatile reaction of converting energy.
 — Using a cannon filled with liquid octane and oxygen to project a rubber ball through the air and
 — Igniting a 520 bill soaked in a mixture of alcohol and water to show how the vapors burn and do not damage the bill.

The focus of the program, according to Bent, is to generate an interest in chemistry and other science-oriented fields.
 "With my exhibition, I promise the young students something for the eyes, the ears and the mind," Bent said. "I want the students to see that science can be fun...we recognize the great need to attract enthusiastic people into science fields for the future."

University of Georgia expels frat

The Student Judiciary of the University of Georgia has voted to permanently expel Sigma Chi fraternity, the first time the judiciary has imposed its harshest possible sentence on a Greek organization.

The judiciary found Sigma Chi guilty of two disorderly conduct violations and of breaking the open party policy, which places size and alcohol restrictions on parties sponsored by student organizations.

The violations occurred during a band party at the Sigma Chi house where the band A Flock of Seagulls was supposed to play. Due to hundreds of people crowding into the house, the band did not play and university police shut down the party.

Fraternity members allege that the crowd became too large for them to control and that campus police were too slow in breaking up the party. Two off-duty officers of the Athens, Ga. police, hired by the fraternity to maintain order, "just sat in the car," according to Sigma Chi member Mark Stroud.

To Your Health

Chlamydial infections may lead to complications



By Suzanne Kellerman

Chlamydia is the common name for chlamydia trachomatis which is a unique species of bacteria that causes serious infections, especially sexually transmitted diseases. Chlamydia is two to three times more common than gonorrhea, six times more common than genital herpes, and 30 times more common than syphilis. By learning more about chlamydia you can protect yourself from infection and prevent serious complications through early diagnosis and treatment. Chlamydia is on the rise and spreading because many people don't always inform their partners and most symptoms of chlamydia aren't easily noticed.

If recognized in its early stages chlamydia can usually be effectively treated and cured. Ten percent of men and 80 percent of women with chlamydial infections show no noticeable symptoms.

If left untreated in women, chlamydia can cause an inflamed uterus, swollen and inflamed Fallopian tubes, pus pockets and scarring in the Fallopian tubes. If the Fallopian tubes do become scarred the result can be infertility or a tubal (ectopic) pregnancy.

Chlamydia is also a major cause of Pelvic Inflammatory Disease (PID). Symptoms of PID may include longer and/or heavier periods, more cramping during periods, abnormal mucus discharge, pain in the lower abdomen, and pain during intercourse. If treatment is delayed long term problems such as tubal pregnancy and infertility can occur.

Men who have untreated chlamydia infections may also have complications. Chlamydia settles in the urinary tract and within approximately 1-3 weeks, the urethra becomes inflamed (a condition

See Chlamydia, page 7

NCSU attended the meeting, along with Gene Davis, president of the Association of Student Governments.

Initially, Nixon said, the SGA presidents wanted to persuade Gov. Martin in the meeting to call an emergency session of the state legislature to address the problems the universities were experiencing resulting from the cuts.

During the meeting, the presidents reasoned with the governor, Nixon said.

"Right off, we told the governor that we were not trying to tell him how to be governor," Nixon said. "We also said that we didn't mind taking the cuts, because we knew we had to do our share. We told him we wanted to make sure the cuts aren't so severe that they limit the education process."

The group then proposed some alternative solutions to the governor to help alleviate the situations at the universities.

"We asked the governor to let us, the universities, take a three percent cut and spread the remaining two percent between the two other top priority agencies," Nixon said. "This small percentage could ease situations. It could make the difference of some schools having summer school or not."

They also asked the governor to impose a temporary quarter-cent sales tax increase as California did to help raise relief monies after the San Francisco earthquake, ECU SGA president Tripp Roakes said. He added that the governor indicated that since it is an election year, the state legislature would probably not approve such a measure.

Nixon said that he thinks the governor has reevaluated his position on the five percent cuts for education and that when cuts are made in the next quarter, he will keep the students in mind. "He understands where we're coming from now."

Since Eakin has set up a Budget Review Committee to establish guidelines on cutting costs around campus, ECU will be prepared in case revenue falls short again in the next quarter, Roakes said.

If the meeting accomplished anything, Roakes said "a line of communication between students and the governor opened up which was never there before."

Nixon said he was pleased with the fact that the governor understands the students point of view, though he said he knew going into the meeting that they weren't going to get anything out of the meeting.

NCSU was cut a total of \$9 million in the last quarter, Nixon said. Of that total, \$1.5 million of the cuts were due to NCSU's mis-

calculations of out-of-state enrollment and another \$1.5 million were the cuts the state used for Hurricane Hugo Aid.

"We were hurt pretty bad," Nixon said. Labs were closed, library hours were cut and teachers assistantships were eliminated in some areas. Sections of many classes were closed forcing the other sections of classes to increase from 30 to 45 students per class, Nixon said.

The cuts were a result of policies the NCSU chancellor put into effect.

"Their chancellor chose those kinds of cuts," Roakes said. "NCSU was cut at the same amount we were. He's preparing the school for more cuts next quarter."

Hunt

Continued from page 1

ence at 3 p.m. at the Greenville Hilton on the day of the lecture. The news conference will focus on the issue of national certification for public school teachers. After the news conference, the former governor will conduct a seminar for invited public school superintendents and principals where he will expand on the national certification issue.

The lecture series is held in honor of James W. Batten who was meritorius of the School of Education and served as chair of the ECU Department of Secondary Education for 19 years.

The lecture is sponsored in cooperation by the ECU School of Education and the ECU chapters of Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi honor societies.

Food services to re-evaluate performance and methods

By Mindy McInnis
Staff Writer

The ECU Dining Service and the Canteen Corporation are in the process of developing a food-service committee that will be responsible for evaluating current and future food service operations.

Frank Salamon, director of ECU dining services, said the food-service program exceeded \$4 million this year. "The program is still growing and we would like to include students in the decision-making process that's why the committee is being formed."

The committee will be made up of foodservice administrators and eight to 12 students that will be responsible for issues such as ongoing menu development, serv-

ice hours, meal plan offerings, student satisfaction measurements, and facility design, location, theme and decor.

Members of the committee will also participate in food taste-
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Auction to benefit ECU's beautification program

By Margi Morin
Staff Writer

The East Carolina University Club is sponsoring a wine and cheese tasting and silent auction at the Greenville Hilton on Friday at 8 p.m. The benefit will raise money for the campus beautification program.

ECU Club member Ellen McDonald said that "campus beautification benefits everybody—the community, the campus and

the student."

Jan Workman of the ticket committee said, "over 200 tickets have been sold and a full house is expected."

"We are looking forward to an evening of fun and learning to benefit a good program, the campus beautification project."

New East Bank and Hannah and Dunn, a wine and cheeses brokerage house, will provide champagne and wines for the event. Pianist, James T. Carey,

will select a piece of music that he feels compliments each wine. Fine art works will accompany the music.

Brass planters, a china vase, water color paintings and dinners from area restaurants are among the items donated for the auction by local merchants including Clark Gallery, Shoe Splash, and Farmville Furniture. Door prizes such as a basket from Baskets by Choice and tickets for the Performing Arts Series will also be pro-

vided.

Thirty-six celebrities will serve the 288 guests at the benefit. The celebrities include local business people and government and university officials.

The ECU Club consists of ECU administration, faculty, and their spouses.

Tickets will not be sold at the door. They may be purchased at The Kitchen Cupboard or by contacting Jan Workman at 756-8941 or Sarah Bass at 355-0882.

Continued from page 1

Taxes

the Volunteer Income Tax Service (VITA). VITA is located in various North Carolina cities and offers tax help to lower income people, but will assist anyone needing help in preparing their taxes. Students can locate a VITA in Greenville by calling 1-800-424-1040.

The earlier students file their taxes, the more accurate the tax forms are likely to be, Albright said. Prompt filing benefits the government as well as the taxpayer, Albright added.

Albright said there are several things that can help speed up any tax return that the government owes you.

When using a tax package, peeling off the label and placing it on the return will expedite the refund process at the IRS coded center. Also, using the bar coded envelope will save time by getting the tax form to the proper IRS department. Using these two steps, "the refund will reach the taxpayer faster," Albright said.

Electronic tax filing can also decrease the wait for a tax return. This process involves finding a reputable tax filer, who should be approved by the IRS, and taking the prepared tax forms to them. The filer then enters the form into a computer by using an IRS ap-

proved software package, and the information is sent directly to the IRS over the telephone. Students can call 1-800-424-1040 to locate filers in Greenville.

A New York company, Nexus Direct, LTD, has created an IRS software package which is designed to help students prepare their taxes on their own personal computers. Students then send the completed software back to Nexus Direct through the mail or by using a modem. Like other filers, Nexus Direct files the tax forms electronically to the IRS.

"The software performs IRS-mandated checks before (the

Continued from page 1

Styrofoam

ton, the base of the marine food chain, are all suspect to damage.

However, according to Greenpeace information, there is a process of polystyrene production that uses water to blot the polystyrene particles instead of CFC's.

Wanda Scarborough, merchandising manager for the ECU Student Store, said the store switched to the CFC free cups almost two years ago out of environmental concern.

"We recently looked at (the cups) again to be sure," Scarborough said. She added that the CFC-free cups are more expensive than the cups made with CFC's.

The Student Store business

affairs manager, Mike Coston, said people had expressed concern over the cups in the past, and the store has considered switching to paper cups; however, he said paper cups for hot drinks is not feasible.

Coston said the polystyrene cups in the store now do carry the "no-CFC" logo as well as the international recycling symbol.

But Greg Hayes, owner of the Upper Crust, a downtown Greenville bakery, said he does not use any polystyrene in his business.

"I don't like it," Hayes said. "It's bad for everything. It's bad when it's produced, and it's bad when it's left."

Hayes uses paper cups in the

bakery although paper costs three times more than polystyrene. While he admits that paper is not as convenient as polystyrene, Hayes said that he has not received complaints from customers.

Greenpeace Recycling Campaigner Bryan Bence said, "Consumers have a lot of power. They can send a message to the worst chemical polluters by choosing and demanding alternatives to plastics packaging. The alternatives are reusable, recyclable products made from safe materials."

Plastics account for 7.3 percent of municipal solid waste. Almost 4.8 percent of that total is estimated to be polystyrene.

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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, Thursday February 8, 1990

Short-term actions aren't enough

White House Chief of Staff John Sununu: "The Bush administration wants to deal with the international environmental issues in such a way that we don't end up not being able to use our coal, oil and natural gas resources... I don't think America wants not to be able to use their automobiles."

on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" 4 February 1990 courtesy of AP

I'm the first to stand up for whatever liberals are supposed to stand for this week. But I'd like to take exception to the greenhouse-affected folks who are spearheading America's drive to clean up the environment.

I'm well aware of the dangers threatening our little planet's environment, which consequently threaten us humans. I've gone out of my way to get informed about these dangers and also to get worried about them. The buildup of garbage and other wastes, the poisoning of streams by chemical plants, the depletion of underground aquifers, the wholesale destruction of rainforests, and so on.

So I'm worried about the environment, as worried as anyone else. And I think the environment should be cleaned up. And that drastic measures should be taken to clean it up if necessary.

What exactly do I think we should do? Change tactics. The forces that drain many natural resources and poison many others are too massive and too deeply entrenched to be defeated.

No, these "forces" I'm referring to aren't the shadowy leaders of great big multinational conglomerations, or drunk captains of oil tankers, or any such thing. They're the materialism and dependence on creature comforts that are an integral part of every American — especially us middle-class types.

What can we do against such forces? If you can't beat 'em, work around 'em. Obviously, a solution to our present environmental problems must be found, the sooner the better. But the solution will be defeated unless it's easy (or, better, fun) for Americans to participate in. As yet, there are no such solutions. So how do we find them? Push for science education and basic research, with an eye toward finding an "environmental cleanser" that works quickly, inconspicuously, and fairly cheaply. Any other kind of solution will be rejected by the public.

So why (you ask, thinking you've got me) does an overwhelming percentage of the American public support the passage of tough environmental legislation? Because (I respond smugly) Daddy Reagan taught them they can get everything they want without paying for it, and Uncle Bush tells them much the same. And if you ignore the deficit, it seems to work. But, judging from history, even mild economic or other problems — the kind of problems that are byproducts of most traditional environmental programs — eclipse the public's interest in the environment.

To put it briefly (if I may step out of character), Americans will support traditional environmental remedies only until those remedies are put into action. Immediately afterwards, they'll realize they have to sacrifice comfort to make them work, and the remedies will be perverted in a damn big hurry — as happened, for example, when Reagan appointed

James Watt Secretary of the Interior, thereby undoing what good Carter had managed to do for the environment during his administration.

Now, don't get me wrong. I don't think any of this is good. Flawed as it is, I don't want to see our way of life flush itself down a self-made toilet. I like puppy dogs, blue skies, clean air and green grass as much as the next guy. (Which is to say, I like them, but I wouldn't admit it in public.) And I'd like to see them continue to exist. But the best way to safeguard those things isn't to start recycling programs or to pass legislation limiting oil drilling. Noble as those actions are, they simply prolong the day when solutions to the problems are found.

Yeah, you heard me right. Recycling and making life harder for the greedy oil concerns are not solutions; they're stopgap measures at best. If you cut oil usage in half, for example, you take twice as long to run out of oil — but still you run out. Even recycling is not one hundred percent efficient; every time through the recycling plant, some of the stuff is rendered unusable, and eventually you run out. (Though, of course, the argument fails for those few resources that are self-replenishing — like, for example, trees.) In the long run, in the absence of other measures, most current environmental programs are a waste of time and effort, not to mention precious political capital that environmentalists can ill afford to squander.

Traditional environmental efforts, such as planting trees and reducing energy consumption, might work if everyone pitched in, or even if a significant number pitched in. But everyone won't pitch in, at least not until it's way too late, and anyone interested in saving the planet had better recognize this.

But if present methods are inadequate and ultimately doomed to failure, what should we do? Is the situation hopeless?

I think not. Despite my basically cynical nature, I have faith in man's ability to pull himself out of this flaming dive. But mankind as an entity is a procrastinator. We'll wait until the last moment to solve the problem, assuming we solve it at all. So the longer we have until we reach the crisis point, the longer we'll take to come up with the needed solutions. (Parkinson's Law: Work expands so as to fill the time available.)

Even though we'll wait until the last moment, measures that postpone the inevitable aren't necessarily completely unproductive. But if environmentalists don't push basic research and science education just as hard as they push the stopgap measures, they're just wasting energy. Because, like it or not, whatever solution we come up with will be corrupted and eventually ruined if it requires even the smallest perceptible sacrifice on the part of the Great American Consumer.

Again, I don't think this is a good thing. But a necessary constraint on the solutions we come up with is that they must be unobtrusively effective.

Maybe I'm wrong in my assumptions about the public. Maybe sometime around 1993 they'll all wake up and realize their materialism is killing their planet. I doubt it, but they might. But the only sensible course of action is to assume that if they change at all

See Environmental Solutions, page 5



Halting global climate crisis

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Anyone who has followed the world of science of late knows that climatology, the study of climate, is a very hot topic these days. It seems not a single week passes without some word from the world's foremost climate experts. Columbia University's Wallace Broecker, for example, has stated in recent articles and congressional testimony that the greenhouse effect, the excessive trapping of solar energy in Earth's atmosphere, represents a "gigantic and dangerous experiment" and "a form of Russian roulette." His views are echoed by the National Academy of Sciences who recently warned President Bush that "global environmental change may well be the most pressing international issue of the next century," adding, "the future welfare of human society is ... at

risk." Even a few politicians are getting into the act. Senator Al Gore has compared the climate crisis today to environmental issues such as Love Canal over a decade ago: "Everyone would like to pretend that it doesn't exist... but by the end of this decade, the change in global climate will be the most serious environmental issue we face." Climate experts now say the planet's climatic system could undergo a sudden shift to a new global equilibrium, with more chaotic weather conditions taking place in the interim. In the worst-case scenario, much of the Northern Hemisphere could become uninhabitable for centuries to come — a most serious matter indeed!

There are, of course, many things that responsible governments can do to help us out of this colossal mess. The first is to slow the rate of greenhouse-induced

warming by phasing out fossil fuels and launching a variety of reinforcing initiatives: banning chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), another greenhouse gas; redoubling efforts to use renewable energy sources, like the sun and wind; starting a worldwide reforestation campaign while banning deforestation by multinational corporations; implementing an ambitious energy efficiency plan (like the same plan issued by Carter and scrapped by Reagan); and doing everything in our power to help other countries, like Brazil, achieve their development goals ecologically, e.g., using renewable rather than fossil fuels.

But most of the necessary changes are up to us as global citizens. Unfortunately, we have many psychological barriers to break before we can make such a transition effectively. Our first imperative is to recognize that all

See Climate, page 5

To the Editor

Environmental concern continues

To the editor:
ECU must plan for the future. Not only for its mission but for financial practicality. A recent solid waste survey by the Pitt County Engineering Department found that in six weeks ECU disposed of 490,350 pounds of "trash" at the landfill. Over 75 percent of the material was recyclable and if the cardboard, glass and aluminum alone had been recovered and sold the market value was over \$4100 and this did not include computer paper which is worth over \$300/ton! But this is not the main economic or legal incentive for ECU. Under the "Act to Improve the Management of Solid Waste" or N.C. Senate Bill 111 there are several stringent goals which will effect ECU and all North Carolinians. Several of these goals are 1) a statewide 25 percent reduction of solid waste, 2) require solid waste master plans by all counties (Pitt County has one in progress), 3) state agencies are required to establish recycling systems (That's us), and 4) provides that municipalities may be charged disposal fees ("tipping fees") and very progressive and necessary goals. The main economic incentive for ECU as mentioned above is in reference to No. 5 provision of SBill. Pitt County presently does not charge a "tipping fee" at the landfill but will likely do so in the next two years. If a very conservative and low "tipping fee" of \$15/ton were charged ECU's trash disposal bill for six weeks would be \$3,675 or \$42,466 a year. This will be a new big ticket item for ECU. It is a sad commentary, but the costs of waste disposal is next only to education in municipal capital expenditures and the costs are rising. Recycling is not a total answer to this dilemma for ECU, but it and other assertive waste reduction strategies we can succeed. We must and we must do it NOW!

For those who are not aware, Greenville and Pitt County together are one of the leaders statewide in recycling; we are presently recycling 17 percent on a voluntary basis. Also Pitt County will soon be only the second county in the nation to implement a program to recycle plastic pesticide containers. There is a phenomenal effort and an excellent net-

work involved in recycling and solid waste management in Greenville and Pitt County it is time for ECU to plug into and become an integral and functional part of this network. Everyone can be involved in this effort and I strongly encourage you to do it now. We must look ahead! Get involved in local issues and events. The Greenville Recycling Committee meets the second Monday of every month at the Public Works Building, 1500 Beatty St. Please feel free to attend or for information call 830-4522. The Greenville Recycling Committee commissioned a fantastic puppet show developed by Dee Braxton, a local artist, and titled "It's the Right Thing to Do... The Recycle Show." The Theater Arts Department of ECU along with former department chairman Edgar Loessin and his wife Amanda were very instrumental in this effort. To date there have been inquiries from several states about this presentation. For other information about the county efforts and several videos on Pitt County Recycling or Solid Waste in North Carolina contact Phil Dickerson, the Pitt County Engineer at 830-6354. Every effort counts, please GET INVOLVED!

Brinley Vickers
Senior
Science Education

Cable limits coverage of major events

To the editor:
In recent years cable television, and especially ESPN, have become major factors in the coverage of athletic events in this country. There is however an issue which seems to be overlooked. Why should people who don't have the opportunity to receive cable be excluded from being able to view major events such as the NFL Pro-Bowl? Before the days of cable television they were able to view these events free of charge. In the case of the Pro-Bowl, people who can receive cable see the event in prime time while non-subscribers miss out. In past years this was an event which everyone

was able to view. There seem to be two major solutions to the problem. One is they could relinquish their rights to cover major events. In the second example, one of the three major networks could then be allowed to cover the event. Another example which comes to mind is a recent basketball contest between N.C. State and Duke. Local people without cable missed this important game while cable subscribers in far away parts of the country saw a game which they probably didn't care about anyway. ESPN and other cable networks serve a purpose which is to show events which we might not otherwise watch, but if they are going to show major events they need to find a way to offer the programming to non-subscribers. If they are going to be allowed to bid on major events they should be required to acquire local affiliates.

Thomas Woerner
Pep groups encourages ECU spirit

To the students of ECU,
Your spirit and enthusiasm at the UNC-Wilmington men's basketball game reached an all-time high for Mingos Coliseum. Thanks to all who came out to support the Pirates.

However, the season is not yet over. The final Saturday night home game is this weekend against American University. The Pirates return from a three-game road trip, and they need your help to ensure a winning season. Get wild, and come out for a great game.

There are only three home games left and each is an important conference match-up. After Saturday, Letty comes to town on Monday night, and Richmond on Feb. 21. Be loud, be proud, and bring a crowd to these last games. Show your support and your colors for your team. GO BUCS!
See you Saturday.
ECU Cheerleaders
Mascot
Pep band.



Climate

of our actions affect the environment in which we live. Everything we use — from light bulbs to coffee filters to shopping bags — affects the various life processes by which the biosphere is maintained. And every ecological act is significant. One person's actions can have an impact on the monumental problems of global warming, depletion of the ozone layer, erosion of topsoils, and the destruction of the rainforests. People united in a common cause can make a big difference — no matter how great the odds may appear.

Perhaps the barrier to successfully responding to our global climate crisis is our endless capacity for denial. That is to say, many of us would rather not be aware of the global climate situation. The phrase "psychic numbing" has been used to describe the reflexive denial of the "unthinkable," such as the possibility of nuclear war. But while it still exerts imposing force, psychic numbing has not prevented citizens from seeking out positive steps to retreat from the nuclear brink. The Chernobyl tragedy taught us that nuclear power anywhere is nuclear power everywhere. We can apply similar logic to our imminent climate crisis.

It is one thing to galvanize public opposition toward an industry that is fundamentally accident-prone, prohibitively costly, and environmentally catastrophic (i.e., nuclear power). It is quite

another to initiate collective action toward largescale crises. Faced with such grand events as changing climate, the typical human reaction is a variegated mix of cynicism, pessimism, and complacency, each of which feeds a more general sense of helplessness and apathy. Accustomed as we are to the awesome power and character of blizzards, droughts, typhoons and hurricanes, who will believe that we have any chance of changing the weather now? And accustomed as we are, to the seemingly endless capacity of the environment to absorb our mistakes, who will believe that such epochal changes could really occur within a single generation? Who will want to believe such a thing?

Generating the impetus to break loose from this inertial grip is largely a matter of education through communication: reaching the sheer numbers of motivated citizens necessary to effect a latter-day Paul Revere's ride. Education and media coverage on the climate crisis will instill both fear and a profound sense of urgency. Once officially recognized, society's response might be likened to that resulting from the news that one's mother has contracted cancer. Do we just sit back and wait, or do we attempt to treat the problem at its source?

The next major obstacle is economic and political. The prospect of halting fossil fuel combustion obviously has monumental

implications; indeed, it would entail nothing short of global economic revolution. Plainly, there are many vested interests intent on keeping industry going in its present direction. What point is there in saying we should "stop burning fossil fuels" when we all know very well that industry won't do it?

John Hamaker, mechanical engineer and author of *Survival of Civilization*, believes that the vested interests of large corporations will shift as fear of global catastrophe heightens. "It would be unrealistic to think that 'good will' would overcome greed," he says. "I have never thought that. What I do think is that the fear of death outranks greed in the pecking order of human emotions." Just as fear of nuclear holocaust has already prompted our superpowers to soften their militaristic posturing, fear of large-scale climatic chaos — and its inevitable byproduct, mass starvation — could help unite us in the cause for global survival.

Political philosophies will need revising as well. The proliferation of Earth-threatening phenomena — mounting climatic extremes and destruction of the ozone — suggests we need an entirely new concept of "world security." Global climatic threats cannot be defended against on a unilateral zero-sum basis, such as the USA's capacity to destroy the USSR. At recent summit meetings, the super-power leaders have

Continued from page 4

agreed that disarmament is no longer only a military issue: it is economically and environmentally strategic. It seems that ban-the-bomb thinking is being superseded by global concerns toward preserving the atmosphere, oceans, forests and arable lands.

Thus a modicum of ecological sensibility is to be upheld at all times as post-industrial societies continue to tap natural resources. For instance, we cannot approach Earth's locked-up mineral reserves as an unlimited resource to be exploited without regard for resource depletion and potential sources of pollution. While some compromises will be necessary along the way, we cannot approach this magnanimous endeavor with a blind eye toward the myriad complexities involved. But all efforts must ultimately be predicated on the need to respect the natural balances and self-regulating limits of our global ecosystem.

The shift from unprincipled development to a sustainable economy — and a more stable, livable global environment — will require our collective concern and action. As we enter into the Ecological Age, it is time for an entirely new ecological ethos, for new values and goals aimed at preserving the planetary ecosystem and sustaining our human family. It is time to see Earth problems as our own.

Environmental solutions

Continued from page 4

it will be too late, and in the meantime to work around the limitations they impose.

So what will we do? What can we do? Should we offer tax breaks and other incentives to people who build ecology-minded homes? (Use their greed against them! Yeah!) What materials can we mine from other planets in the solar system, and is there a reasonably

cheap way to extract those materials and bring them back to Earth? Can we store DNA samples of endangered species and clone them later, in the event they become extinct? Environmentalists should turn their efforts to finding answers to such questions.

And even if it doesn't work out — if, say, all life on this planet comes to an end — well, so what?

What's the big fuss about the extinction of life on a tiny little speck of dirt revolving around an ordinary yellow star in a backwater arm of a typical galaxy?

My only worry is that the cockroaches might survive. Yecchh.

This week's smasthead editorial was written by editor Scott Maxwell.

Recycle this newspaper



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Student Government Association Documents



Revised August, 1989 By The East Carolinian



Student Judicial Procedures

Currently Under Revision

All Suggestions for revision welcome.

Must be turned in by Monday,

February 19, 1990 in the

SGA Office at Mendenhall

Student Center.

Copies of the current procedures available in the SGA office and in

Whichard, Room 209.

Chlamydia

Continued from page 2

called non-gonococcal urethritis or NGU).

Chlamydial NGU has been linked to about one-half the cases of acute epididymitis which is an inflammation of the sperm duct behind the testicle. Symptoms will include fever and an extreme pain in the scrotum. If untreated epididymitis may cause sterility.

If you have any symptoms of chlamydia, if a sexual partner has chlamydia, or if you feel you may

have been exposed, see a physician.

With early detection chlamydia can be effectively treated and cured. Tetracycline, Doxycycline, and Erythromycin are prescribed in most cases. Penicillin is not an effective treatment against chlamydia. If you are being treated for chlamydia remember the following guidelines: Follow medication instructions, do not stop taking the medication until

you have taken it all, abstain from intercourse while being treated for chlamydia, have a follow-up examination after the treatment and have your partner treated at the same time (otherwise you may re-infect each other).

For more information on chlamydial infections and other STD's contact the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or call the National VD Hotline at 1-800-227-8922.

Canteen

Continued from page 2

ing sessions, workshops, visit other university facilities and be active in our Quality Assurance programs.

Salamon said that nutritional and environmental issues will be discussed also. "Do the students want to recycle? Or do they want to ban the use of styrofoam? Should we include nutritional information on the products or maybe have a nutritionist and dietician visit once a week? These are the things

the committee will decide on." "We don't want to build things in stone, we want to be able to make changes," said Salamon. "The students are going to be the users so we want them to be the directors."

According to Salamon, there are a lot of advantages in becoming a committee member. "Students can explore relationships between contractors and the University, also students can have

impact and see results in the projects that they helped implement."

The Mendenhall snack bar is an example of some of the changes inspired by students' suggestions, said Salamon.

Salamon said that ECU plans to renovate the Wright Soda Shop and the Croatan this summer.

Those interested in becoming a member on the Food Service committee, stop by Room 212 of Whichard building.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

Informational Session for full-time Residential Staff position for '90-'91 at the NC School of Science and Mathematics, February 19, 1990, 7:00 p.m., Mendenhall Student Center. Call 919-286-3366 for more information.

PHI SIGMA PI

Phi Sigma Pi National Honor Fraternity would like to congratulate their new brothers. Good luck to Katherine Baker, Beth Chester, Luther Calpepper, Fran Frazier, Jennifer Gibbs, Shantal Jiscatt, Kevin Hooks, Lisa Jones, Jay Joyner, Mickie Kennedy, Bruce Morton, Tresee Kell, and Larry Unterth.

PREHEALTH PROFESSION STUDENTS

Dr. Joe Saunders and Mrs. Gwendolyn Lee Tyson will conduct a workshop on test-taking strategies and test anxiety. Tuesday, February 13 at 5:30 p.m. The workshop will be held in Mendenhall Room 8D-E-F.

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

SAM (Society for Advancement of Management) will be sponsoring a plant tour to Procter and Gamble on Thursday, February 13th 3:15 p.m. Please sign up in GCB 3111 by Tuesday, February 13th.

METALS GROUP

Metals Group will be having a Valentine jewelry sale Feb. 12, 13, 14 in Jenkins Art Building Lobby. Buy a Valentine gift. Sterling and enamel will be featured.

THE LEMON SISTERS
The Lemon Sisters and Rutabaga Brothers at Wrong Way Corrigan's, Friday night, February 9. Hot dance music.

INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION
International Movie Series shown by ILO in Foreign Language Dept. Lounge (GCB) Thursday Feb. 8, 15 and 22. Featuring Far East, Sweden and France. Free Admission.

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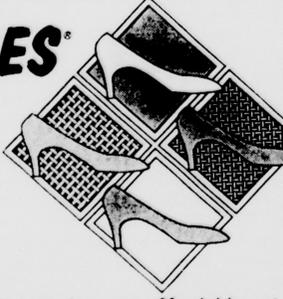
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Central Committee ends Communist party monopoly

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders Wednesday agreed to surrender their monopoly on power guaranteed by the Soviet Constitution, allowing rival parties to compete for the first time in more than seven decades, a delegate said.

The decision by the powerful party Central Committee was a victory for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in his drive to transform the party from a static oligarchy to a modern political force able to compete for power.

Svyatoslav Fyodorov, a famed eye surgeon and participant in the three-day meeting in the Kremlin, said the committee agreed to support abolishing the constitution's Article 6, which guarantees power to the Communist Party.

"Article 6 will no longer be there will be a multiparty system. There will be a normal democracy," Fyodorov said. He called the move "fantastic."

The official news agency Tass and official Radio Moscow reported the approval of the platform, but did not provide details. They said the document would be published in official newspapers. Both hard-line Communists and reformers had sharply criticized Gorbachev's platform, with hard-liners complaining he was going too far and reformers saying he failed to go far enough.

Populist leader Boris N. Yeltsin cast the only vote against the platform, Fyodorov said, apparently because it was not radical enough. Yeltsin on Sunday demanded more reforms, and he promised to present the demands to the

Central Committee. There also was one abstention, Fyodorov said.

There were few major changes in the document Gorbachev presented to the Central Committee on Monday, he said. The 249-member Central Committee was joined in the meeting by more than 700 other officials from around the Soviet Union, and all were allowed to vote on the platform, he said.

The committee agreed to move up the date of the next party Congress from October to no later than July, Radio Moscow said. The Congress, the most powerful party body, is the only group that has the right to choose a new Central Committee.

The Central Committee, the party's policy-making body, is considered by reformers to be the main bastion of hard-liners wary of Gorbachev's reform program, and the Congress offers Gorbachev the last step in a long struggle to reform the committee to his liking.

Sources inside the Central Committee meeting said the committee would recommend to the Supreme Soviet parliament that it delete Article 6. The Supreme Soviet could take up the issue at its meeting next week.

Final authority rests with the Supreme Soviet's parent legislative body, the Congress of People's Deputies. At its last meeting in December, the Congress of People's Deputies heeded Gorbachev's plea and blocked an effort by reformers to strike Article 6. But since then, Gorbachev said it would be "no tragedy" if a multiparty system develops in the Soviet Union. He told the Central Committee on Monday that rather

than relying on constitutional guarantees, the party must prove its worthiness to govern.

The Central Committee, which had been scheduled to meet only two days, continued to consider how to deal with the breakaway party in Lithuania, which split from the national Communist Party in December.

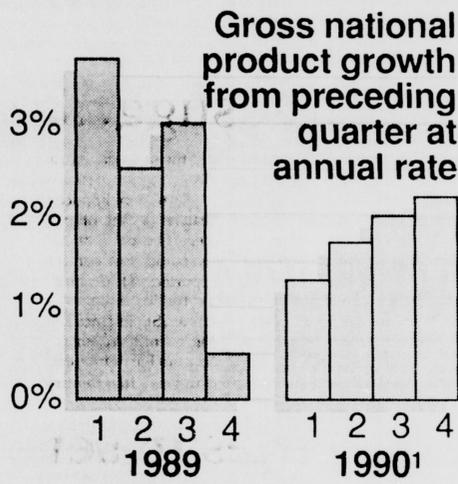
Gorbachev and his advisers were turning their attention after the Central Committee meeting to talks with U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who arrived Wednesday in Moscow.

Most speakers during debate Tuesday agreed the Communists must end their political monopoly, but Gorbachev's plans for the party's future — and his tenure itself — drew harsh criticism from hard-liners.

Yegor K. Ligachev, a leading orthodox Politburo member, was applauded Tuesday for a speech that blamed Gorbachev's reform program for the country's dire economic situation and nationalist upheavals, a committee source said. Ligachev, according to Tass, demanded that the party platform emphasize the sacredness of party unity and said he firmly opposes allowing private property, a demand of radical reformers.

GNP expectations:

More robust
Most economists expect economic activity to pick up in the second half this year:



Sources: Commerce Dept.; Blue Chip Economic Indicators

Jim Baker urges free elections at summit

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — The United States wants leaders at a proposed 35-nation summit meeting this year to enshrine free elections as a fundamental human right, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said Wednesday.

Baker said the United States, the Soviet Union, Canada and the 32 countries of Europe also should join in sending observers to monitor upcoming balloting in Warsaw Pact countries "to ensure that people power elections of 1990 genuinely represent the will of the people."

"Let me be clear," he said in a speech at Charles University in Prague. "The peaceful transition to democracy now under way in Central and Eastern Europe will not tolerate rear-guard maneuvers from any quarter."

Before the speech, Baker went to Wenceslas Square, the city's commercial center, and placed a wreath at the statue of King Wenceslas, the monarch who brought Christianity to Bohemia.

A crowd of a few hundred watched the ceremony quietly. Nearby is a circular flower bed, which has been turned into a shrine to honor the student martyr Jan Palach, a victim of the Soviet suppression of the 1968 "Prague Spring" uprising.

Baker delivered the speech in Magna Aluh, the ceremonial Great Hall of the university, after entering a procession with honored deans and professors. Afterward he met with Foreign Minister Jim Dienstbier, who was expelled from the Communist Party in 1968 and lost his job as political commentator for Czechoslovak radio for supporting the reforms urged 22 years ago.

The nearly 650-year-old university was a rallying point for pro-democracy forces that overthrew the communist order in December. Czechoslovaks, who have not voted in a free election since the communists took power in 1948, are preparing for balloting June 8.

Baker also unveiled a U.S. support plan for Czechoslovakia that would knock down U.S. barriers to its exports but provide no direct economic aid to the leaders of its "Velvet Revolution."

"They are not asking for a handout," one U.S. official said, referring to the new Czech leaders responsible for the country's smooth transition from hard-line communism.

Baker flew to Moscow later Wednesday for talks with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze. On Tuesday, the Communist Party Central Committee decided to extend its deliberations into a third day Wednesday following Gorbachev's proposal to end the party's monopoly on power.

Endorsing Gorbachev's call

See Baker, page 9

Bush plans to cut defense 'prudently'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President George Bush, appealing for public backing in his battle with Congress over defense, promises to miss no opportunity to cut the Pentagon budget but says he will only do so "prudently."

Bush journeyed to San Francisco Wednesday to visit a major Star Wars research laboratory and deliver a foreign policy address as he continues a cross-country trip mixing Republican politics with defense policy. On Tuesday night, in a Los Angeles speech where he was heckled by AIDS activists and critics of U.S. aid to El Salvador, Bush took a sharp jab at Democrats who say his proposed \$292 billion Pentagon budget for fiscal 1991 is too fat in view of the diminished Soviet threat.

Bush appealed to the crowd to back his go-slow approach to defense retrenchment.

"I'm in a big battle in Congress, and I'd like to have your support to keep reasonable levels of defense. I'm not going to miss an opportunity to cut, but I want to do it prudently and I want to get

something from the other side when we do it," he said.

Bush's first stop in the San Francisco area was at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, focal point of the Strategic Defense Initiative research effort. Congress cut \$1 billion this year from Bush's request for a \$4.8 billion Star Wars budget; Bush last week asked for a \$1 billion increase for fiscal 1991.

Star Wars is no longer billed as an impregnable shield capable of blocking any enemy launch of a nuclear missile against the United States. The favored concept now is the so-called "brilliant pebbles" idea conceived by a team of Livermore scientists to deploy thousands of tiny satellites or miniature rockets in low-earth orbit, where they could ram and destroy enemy missiles.

Bush planned to deliver a foreign policy address before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco before departing for Omaha, Neb., where he will tour the underground headquarters of the Stra-

See Bush, page 9

Germany unites currencies

WEST BERLIN (AP) — In an attempt to rescue East Germany's crumbling economy and stop the exodus of its citizens, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl has called for immediate talks on uniting under a single currency.

"People in East Germany must see now that citizens of West Germany are ready to help," said Kohl, under domestic pressure to relieve the influx of East Germans, who are straining West German social services.

In Bonn, delegations from Britain, France and Poland discussed German reunification with Kohl and his foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Monetary union would hasten the unification.

Kohl also said his government would start talks on "confeder-

ative structures" with a freely elected East German government immediately after it is chosen in balloting scheduled for March 18.

A monetary union would make the West German mark East Germany's currency and would turn over much of East Germany's economic sovereignty to West Germany and its central bank.

The formal proposal for talks was to be made at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday and details worked out when Premier Hans Modrow of East Germany visits Bonn next week, Kohl said. He did not give a deadline for the monetary union, but government sources said on condition of anonymity that Kohl shared Finance Minister Theodor Waigel's view that it should come before the end of the year. However, the influ-

ential head of West Germany's central bank, Karl Otto Poehl, has voiced reservations about a speedy monetary union.

East German officials, while acknowledging that sharing the same currency could ease some immediate problems, generally have resisted such a move because of fears that it would erode the value of East German savings. They also fear that unprofitable, state enterprises would have to close, forcing large layoffs.

An accelerating exodus to West Germany, strikes and absenteeism are driving East Germany's economy toward the brink of collapse. West German officials, meanwhile, want to stop the exodus because the thousands of arrivals are straining social services, housing and employment.

Gardner's campaign funding exceeds that of Gov. Martin

RALEIGH (AP) — Republican Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, widely considered a likely candidate for governor in 1992, raised more money in contributions last year than any other state politician, according to finance reports.

Gardner raised almost \$486,000 in 1989, according to campaign finance reports filed with the State Board of Elections by his two political committees. Those funds exceed by \$223,000 the fund-raising efforts of Gov. Jim Martin last year. They are also 11.5 times more than the total

raised by one of the likely Democratic candidates for governor, state Attorney General Lacy H. Thornburg, who reported contributions of \$42,320 in 1989.

Campaign finance reports show that the Committee to Elect Jim Gardner raised \$99,718 and spent \$124,430 in 1989. The Jim Gardner Committee, established by Gardner in January 1989, raised \$386,168 and spent \$199,209 last year.

A political aide, Terry M. Edmondson, said the newer committee was established to raise

money for Gardner's political activities during his four years as lieutenant governor and for any future political campaigns.

"The committee has not designated any office (for Gardner to seek)," Edmondson said. "It is a political committee for Jim Gardner."

Funds raised by the group will be used to pay for Gardner's travel expenses when he campaigns for Republicans during this year's legislative races, Edmondson said, and when he speaks to Repub-

See Gardner, page 9

NEA funding receives more criticism from conservatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — When porn queen Annie Sprinkle performed her stage show, members of the audience might have thought they saw art. But when Rep. Dana Rohrabacher heard about it, he saw red.

"The National Endowment for the Arts is at it again!" the conservative California Republican exclaimed in the headline over a letter to his House colleagues accusing the federal arts agency of using tax funds to subsidize pornography.

Endowment Chairman John E. Frohnmayer says his agency

sexually explicit show at the Kitchen, a private, avant-garde performing arts center in lower Manhattan. He said the endowment gave the Kitchen \$60,000 last year solely for the theater's operating expenses.

Rohrabacher didn't actually see Miss Sprinkle perform but relied on press reports for the lurid details.

During one breathless pause in her act, Rohrabacher said, the star of 150 X-rated videos commented: "Usually I get paid a lot of money for this, but tonight it's government-funded."

included a "Post Porn Modernist Manifesto" that said its adherents "celebrate sex as the nourishing, life giving force" and "utilize sexually explicit words, pictures and performance to communicate our ideas and emotions."

Rohrabacher urged his fellow House members to remind Frohnmayer "he is dealing with taxpayer funds and is accountable for how they are spent, just like every other head of every other federal agency."

Barbara Tsumagari, executive director of the Kitchen, said in New York that Miss Sprinkle's 12

with federal funds.

Ms. Tsumagari said the New York State Council on the Arts, which receives funds from the NEA, gave a \$25,000 grant to underwrite part of the Kitchen's current season of 54 performances, but specifically excluded Miss Sprinkle's show. That was confirmed by state arts council spokesman Tim Mulligan, who said her "presentation was not of an artistic quality to warrant council support."

Frohnmayer, in a telephone interview, said the NEA gave the New York arts council a \$500,000

and other administrative expenses.

Rohrabacher's press secretary, David Eisner, said the congressman plans to circulate similar letters about every week to highlight further examples of what Eisner called the endowment's "use of tax dollars for triple-X, hard-core pornographic stuff."

Rohrabacher's campaign could prove politically embarrassing to Frohnmayer as the House and Senate prepare for hearings on legislation authorizing an extension of the NEA's life.

Last October, a controversy

traveling exhibition of photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe — including some sexually explicit photos — led Congress to include a ban on federal funds for "obscene" art in the NEA's \$171 million budget. A Rohrabacher proposal to abolish the arts endowment was rejected.

"I don't intend to rise to the bait any time someone comes up with a new horror story," Frohnmayer said Tuesday.

"I want to make it very clear that we do not fund anything that is obscene and, in fact, my view is that art and obscenity are mutually exclusive terms."

Pro-apartheid forces threaten to react to power sharing with South African blacks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The pro-apartheid Conservative Party said Wednesday it will stage protests and strikes to drive President F.W. de Klerk from power and block his plans to share power with blacks.

Koos van der Merwe, chief spokesman for the Conservatives, the main white opposition party, said de Klerk deceived South African whites by suddenly legalizing the African National Congress guerrilla movement and more than 60 other anti-apartheid groups. He said de Klerk's National Party would not be able to retain power in the face of a white

backlash.

The Conservatives are pushing for a new election. If de Klerk rejects that proposal, the party would organize "stay-at-home" campaigns or general strikes that would bring the country to a halt, van der Merwe said.

"We will keep the pressure on him ... until he has no choice but to call a general election," he said.

If large numbers of whites joined a general strike, they could bring the government to a standstill, halt most transportation and shut down businesses, schools and hospitals. On Friday, de Klerk

lifted the ban on the ANC and other opposition groups and partially lifted the state of emergency as part of a plan to begin negotiations that would bring the disenfranchised black majority into the government.

The president also said the government would soon release Nelson Mandela, the jailed ANC leader, unconditionally, but he did not give a date. On Tuesday, a leading anti-apartheid activist said the government's drive for peace could be jeopardized by its delay in releasing Mandela.

"He must be released soon or

de Klerk will lose momentum," the Rev. Allan Boesak said after meeting with Mandela for more than three hours at Victor Verster prison farm north of Cape Town.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, beginning a visit to South Africa, said Wednesday he hopes to see Mandela "walking down the streets of Johannesburg" before his 12-day trip ends.

At an airport news conference, the civil rights leader declined to say if he had requested a meeting with Mandela, saying only that "I have no commitment from the government to meet him."

Cartel member's list suggests Noriega ties

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Authorities captured a man reputed to be a key figure in the Medellin drug cartel and found in his possession a list that included the name of Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, a Bogota newspaper said today.

Police found the list in the possession of Jesus Humberto Vega Escobar, who allegedly controlled an important cocaine trans-

portation network in Panama, Central America and Mexico for shipments to the United States, the daily El Tiempo said.

Vega Escobar, captured Monday in Bogota, is wanted by U.S. authorities on charges of shipping six tons of cocaine into the country, according to El Tiempo. The Bogota newspaper added that the government had begun process-

ing the suspect's extradition.

A national police spokesman reached by telephone confirmed Vega Escobar's capture but said he could not comment on the reported list. Colombia has sent 14 trafficking suspects to the United States since August, when the administration of President Virgilio Barco intensified a crackdown on the country's cocaine

els.

Vega Escobar, a resident of Medellin, was reportedly working for Pablo Escobar, the most important figure in the powerful cocaine cartel based in the city. El Tiempo said the list of 28 names headed by Noriega, and which included businessmen in Panama and Mexico, apparently was a guide to Vega Escobar's organization. Noriega was ousted from power in Panama during the U.S. invasion of the country in December. The former chief of the Panamanian Defense Forces, who controlled the country, is awaiting trial on drug trafficking charges in a Florida jail.

Workers find needles in sewer

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Sewer line workers are being warned to be on guard for hypodermic needles after four workers in North Carolina and South Carolina were pricked while working underground.

In Charlotte, Luis Concha, assistant utilities director, said underground workers say hypo-

dermic needles are commonplace in effluent, although none of his workers to his knowledge has been stuck.

"There's no question you see them," Concha said. "If you're working downstream of a hospital or medical offices, we tell our crews to be on the lookout for them. We try to minimize han-

dling anything by hand with special tools and shovels. They use gloves, but gloves aren't 100 percent effective."

Attention was focused on the health risks of sewer workers by a special committee of the Carolinas Branch of the Associated General Contractors, which represents more than 3,400 contracting companies in the two states.

Gardner

can groups across the state. Edmondson said that the older committee, which raised money for Gardner's campaign for lieutenant governor in 1988, would be dissolved once it is determined that all its financial affairs have been concluded.

"Everything is paid off," said Edmondson of the 1988 campaign. "We are just trying to make sure everything is clear before we shut down."

Most of the contributions to Gardner's committees came from individuals, many of whom gave \$1,000 or more. He also received contributions from several political action committees representing segments of the state's business community.

His fund-raising efforts also included an Oct. 6 barbecue in Rocky Mount featuring Lee Atwater, the Republican national chairman.

Among Gardner's contributors were business leaders and developers, including E. Stephen Stroud of Raleigh, \$1,000; Frank Rouse of Emerald Isle, \$1,040, and Jack A. Laughery of Rocky Mount, chairman of the Hardee's fast-food chain.

Also contributing were members of the Martin administration including James T. Broyhill, secretary of economic and community development, \$1,000; Howard H. Haworth, chairman of the state Board of Education, \$500; state

Continued from page 8

Banking Commissioner William T. Graham, \$1,000; C.C. Cameron, state budget director, \$1,000; and B. Tommy Pollard, a member of the state Board of Transportation, \$1,000.

Political action committees representing banks, utilities, and insurance companies also contributed. They include Planters National Bank PAC, \$1,350; Chiropractic PAC, \$2,323; N.C. Life Underwriters PAC, \$1,100; N.C. Homebuilders PAC, \$1,300; Jefferson-Pilot PAC, \$4,300; Dominion Resources PAC, \$2,200; Barclays American PAC, \$1,000; Duke Power Co. PAC, \$1,300; CP&L PAC, \$2,300; and The Glaxo Inc. PAC, \$1,300.

Baker

for the 35-nation summit meeting, Baker said its agenda should include making free elections a human rights obligation under the 1975 Helsinki agreement.

"The spirit of revolution needs to move from the street into the government," he said. "Transitional regimes need to give way to fair and free elections that establish open parliaments with a place for opposition. The new democratic political system needs to respect the rule of law and fundamental individual rights and liberties."

In addition to knocking down trade barriers with Czechoslovakia, Baker said the Bush admini-

stration was prepared to support the country's request to join the International Monetary Fund and back the location of a European development bank in Prague. But, he cautioned, "It's up to you to provide a conducive legal environment, to turn over or sell factories to private owners, and to lift the heavy hand of excessive gov-

ernment intervention."

In another initiative, Baker called for "greater military transparency" between neighboring states, especially along their borders. He did not provide any specifics while urging all nations, East and West, to put forward measures to build confidence with border surveillance.

Bush

Continued from page 8

strategic Air Command Wednesday. Several hundred demonstrators, many bearing signs attacking U.S. military support for El Salvador, jeered, chanted and whistled outside a Los Angeles hotel where Bush spoke at a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raiser Tuesday night for the California Republican party.

Bush took note of the "rapid and welcome change" around the world "as people from Panama to Prague strive for democracy."

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AMERICAN GREETINGS

FEATURES

Led Zepplin lives on

Tribute band to play at the Attic

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

The 1980 alcohol overdose of John Bonham resulted in the end of the rock legend Led Zepplin. The band no longer exists, but the music lives on.

The music of Led Zepplin is still rocking the airwaves; the group recently won the Super Bowl of rock and roll on WRDU. Their music has transcended generations and continues to influence many groups such as Kingdom Come and Whitesnake.

Although some musicians copy Zepplin, they don't take the imitation as far as the rock group Physical Graffiti. The band only plays Zepplin tunes and they call their performance "The Ultimate Led Zepplin Show." Physical Graffiti will be performing at the Attic on Saturday.

The band is based in Hartford, Conn. and was originally formed by lead vocalist Doug Putnam and guitarist Matt Hetherman. The two attended the same high school and have played together for many years. Keyboardist Gary Fox and drummer Johnny Mac round out the quartet.

During a telephone interview, Johnny Mac described the talents of the band. Putnam was described as a talented singer who's "very close to Plant." After viewing their video, it's apparent that Putnam has an admirable vocal range and has captured the sexy stage presence of Plant.

Hetherman, the guitarist, has to be commended for even attempting to recreate the creative genius of Jimmy Page and for learning the music mostly by ear. He plays a Les Paul (double-necked guitar) and even uses a violin bow to play. Mac said, "People respond to him. If you're an aficionado of Page, you'll be like ... Wow."

The bassist/keyboardist, Fox, was described to be "quite accomplished ... a real natural player." The versatile musician also plays the mandolin and, according to Mac, is comparable to John Paul Jones.

Mac tries to recreate the drumming expertise of John "Bonzo" Bonham. When asked if he considered himself an equal, he replied, "I certainly would never say that. He was one of the best ever. I'm studying him ... he's very inspirational." Mac jokingly added, "I'm eating 25 bananas a day to recreate the Bonham paunch ... but I stay away from the vodka, it's bad karma."

Although the members are obviously talented musicians, they do not play any original music. Mac said playing their own music would "dilute Led Zepplin" and that they've learned from other tribute bands that it doesn't work.

Playing the same music night after night doesn't bore Physical Graffiti. Mac said the band considers themselves lucky to be playing such quality tunes. He said the group has 80 percent of the Zep catalogue down, so they vary their playlist every night.

The band also listens to various bootleg Zep tunes and they "do different things to keep it interesting." The audience can look forward to such Zep classics as "Kashmir," "No Quarter," "Whole Lotta Love," and of course, the prom perennial, "Stairway to Heaven."

Although rock critics tend to dismiss imitation bands, Physical Graffiti has garnered accolades from many of them. Writer Jim Sullivan of the *Boston Globe* wrote, "This is no bargain-basement clone band." He added that the group played the Zepplin music "powerfully, eerily so."

The band received five stars (excellent-masterpiece) from Jim Lagasse of *Rockfax*. Lagasse said Physical Graffiti was "one of the hottest stage shows ever to grace the eastern seaboard."

Mac said, "When people are condescending, I just have to say it takes a lot of work to emulate this group because the music is so difficult. We take a lot of pride in it." He said the band lets a whole generation of music fans experience a Zep show, and lets the older generation relive it. Mac said, "We See Graffiti, page 12"



"Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean" opened Wednesday night in McGinnis Theater. (Photo by J.D. Whitmore — ECU Photo Lab)

Band updates music

By Deanna Nevglowski
Special to The East Carolinian

In the late '60s, England gave way to a whole new glitter-glam scene that would take music into the '90s. Artists like T-Rex, Alice Cooper and David Bowie paved the way for the bands of today who find their genre in glam rock.

In the '70s, American roots were planted by bands like Kiss, Sweet and the New York Dolls. Newcomers of the '80s such as Poison, Ratt and Faster Pussycat have been greatly influenced by such glamsters.

But as the decade came to a close, some of those pretty boys decided to go with a more back-to-basics street-wise image. And at the dawn of the '90s, Los Angeles newcomers Pretty Boy Floyd have decked NOT to de-glamorize and shed the makeup, hair-spray or glitter-clad outfits that make them one of the most outrageous mega-glam metal bands.

Pretty Boy Floyd is a shocking foursome made up of two native Californians, a native of Seattle and a sassy New Yorker. They are Steve Summers on vocals, Kristy "Krash" Majors on guitar, Vinnie Chas on bass and Kari Kane on drums.

With the release of their debut LP titled "Leather Boyz With Electric Toys" in December, Pretty Boy Floyd is more than ready to shake up the metal world. Influenced by such bands as Kiss, Sweet and Motley Crue, Pretty Boy Floyd aims to be "the ultimate glam rock band."

Fours years ago, Summers met Kane through an audition. "I tried out for his band and stole him away," Summers said.

They met Chas through a See Floyd, page 12

Gospel singers to entertain Sunday

ECU News Bureau

The Richard Smallwood Singers, an internationally recognized black gospel group, will perform in Wright Auditorium at ECU Sunday at 8 p.m.

The Singers' "Visions" placed 15th among the Black Gospel Top 40 Singles ratings this past summer. In the fall they became the only black gospel group ever to appear in the Soviet Union. The Russian performances concluded

a tour of several northern and eastern European countries — the Singers' third European tour.

Founded in 1977 by classically-trained pianist Richard Smallwood, the Singers' first album spent 87 weeks on *Billboard Magazine's* Gospel Album Chart. Their second album, which was number one on the chart for 14 weeks, received a Grammy nomination.

The Richard Smallwood Singers were the core of 1985 tour of the musical, "Sing, Mahala, Sing,"

for which Smallwood served as director/composer. Among subsequent accomplishments is another successful album, "Textures," which features the song — "Jesus Is the Center of My Joy" — is now a favorite in many black churches.

According to Richard Smallwood, the group's foremost priority is its "very viable ministry."

"I think it's important not only that we minister onstage, but minister offstage as well and stay humble enough that people can

reach us," he said. "Whatever talents we have, the Lord has chosen to give us ..."

Another priority, he says, is to help elevate the field of gospel music so that it becomes recognized as "a viable music art form."

The Richard Smallwood Singers' ECU performance is sponsored by the Student Union Special Concerts Committee.

Advance tickets to the Smallwood Singers' ECU concert are \$8 for the general public, \$5 for ECU. See Gospel, page 12



The Richard Smallwood Singers are the only black gospel group to ever perform in the Soviet Union. They will be gracing ECU Sunday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Pianist to perform in Wright Auditorium

ECU News Bureau

Pianist Jose Carlos Cocarelli, silver medalist in the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, will perform at ECU Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The Cocarelli concert is part of ECU's 1989-90 Performing Arts Series, sponsored by the Department of University Unions.

A native of Rio de Janeiro who currently resides in Paris, Cocarelli began his music studies with his mother early in childhood, giving his first public performance at the age of nine. He has performed throughout Europe, where he appeared with the Salzburg Mozarteum Orchestra and the

Netherlands Chamber Orchestra.

His award-winning performance in the Eighth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition has been recorded for release by Teldec and was broadcast Oct. 18, 1989 on the PBS television network.

Other international competitions awards received by the young pianist include second prize at the Palma O'Shea competition in Spain and first prizes at the 1985 Busoni and the 1986 Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud competitions, both held in Paris.

Called the "lion of the piano" by noted conductor Claudio Arrau, Cocarelli was also awarded the Steven De Groot Memorial. See Pianist, page 11

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Thursday

NEW DELI
Insurgence
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Groovy Cools
ATTIC
The Good Friday
Spell
MENDENHALL
The Abyss

Friday

NEW DELI
The Hard Soul Poets
O' ROCKEFELLERS
The Amateurs
ATTIC
The Usuals

FIZZ
Along for the Ride
MENDENHALL
The Abyss

Saturday

NEW DELI
The Hard Soul Poets
O' ROCKEFELLERS
Oldest Teenagers
ATTIC
Physical Graffiti
FIZZ
Along for the Ride
MENDENHALL
The Abyss

Sunday

MENDENHALL
The Abyss

Pickin' the Bones:

Bonehead searches Greenville for tax forms

By Chippy Bonehead
Staff Searcher

I began my search for tax forms at the post office. I figured this to be a logical starting point since you can do just about anything governmental and legal at the post office. If you can register for the draft, send certified letters, get married, adopt a child and get a ruling on property disputes there, I figured requesting a few federal and state tax forms wouldn't faze these civil servants.

The postal clerk looked at me as though eyestalks were growing from a zit on my forehead. "Nay-int gahnt nuh takks farms hyere," he mumbled. "Yhavve tuhgo ta ta takks offise."

Skimming quickly through

my Conversational Redneck Dictionary, I translated this to mean no forms were available from this particular branch of the postal service and that I should try the IRS building downtown and, incidentally, have a good day.

I drove downtown and looked around for the IRS offices. I parked across the street from a building with glass doors that were clearly labeled, "Tax Office" and "Parole Office." With some uneasiness, I went in.

No information desk was visible, only a large room with a few men in overalls spreading maps across a table. Clearing my throat, I asked, "Umm ... excuse me. Is this where I get my state and federal tax forms?"

An obese woman in a tight

shamrock green polyester dress rose up from the coffee maker she was intent upon. "Eyecarress offiss's roun' ta corner, faysin ta rivuh."

A quick look at my dictionary provided the information I needed. The office was located one block down and to the left of my present location, and the customer entrance was located to the north and, incidentally, have a good day.

I walked back outside, pausing to check on my car's parking situation. A short lady cop carrying an odd looking stick was walking away from it. Nervously, I inspected my car for tickets, but found only a white chalk mark on my right tire.

Thoroughly convinced that I was nearing the end of my quest

for forms, I entered the building. I nearly fell over from shock. Rows upon rows of forms stretched back to the horizon.

Form 8332 — Passive Activity Loss of Tipping People in Professions You Are Unsure Deserve Tips. Form 8615 — Computation of Tax Refund for Tolls Deducted Every Time You Went Through Virginia on I-95. Form 11198 — Computation of Annual Fees on Supplemental Gambling Losses. Form 2345 — Release of Claim to Exemption For Change in the Ashtray of Your Spouse's Automobile.

Signs above the racks of forms requested that customers take no more than five copies of any given form or pamphlet, and if they did, sharp knives would pop out of the

cabinet and slice your wrist tendons so severely that you would never reach for things you weren't supposed to ever again.

Boggled, I walked to the desk and asked, "Ummm ... excuse me, but I just need to know ..."

"Take a number and sidddown," was the harsh reply. Switching to my Conversational Transplanted Yankee Dictionary, I took this to mean loosely, please be seated while we attend to another of our many customers. I'll be with you shortly and, incidentally, have a nice day.

After an hour or so wait, I finally got to ask which form I needed as I was a single student with three jobs and constant hangovers. She told me (via translation) See Taxes, page 12

Pianist

Continued from page 10

Chamber Music Award for his performance with the Tokyo String Quartet in the semifinal round of the Cliburn competition.

The Van Cliburn International Piano Competition was established by a group of teachers and citizens in Fort Worth, Texas, in celebration of Texas-born Van Cliburn's victory at the first Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow in 1958. First held in 1962 and repeated every four years, the Cliburn competition has become noted as one of the most rigorous and comprehensive examinations of every facet of musicianship and technical proficiency.

Competitions are heard in recital, and semifinalists play specifically commissioned works of chamber music with leading string quartets. Successful competitors are presented in numerous concert series throughout the nation and receive international exposure through public broadcasts on radio and television.

Young pianists from nearly 40 nations applied to enter the eighth Cliburn competition, which was held in Fort Worth in May and June of 1989. Richard Rodzinski, executive director of the Van Cliburn Foundation, commented: "This extraordinary demonstration of interest by so many supremely qualified pianists is not only a measure of the high regard in which the Van Cliburn Piano Competition is held all over the world but also is an indication of the trust these musicians place in the foremost competitions' ability to attract attention and help launch their careers."

Admission to the concert is by Performing Arts Series season ticket or by single ticket. Single tickets, priced at \$15 each for the general public, \$12 for ECU faculty and staff and \$8 for students and youth, are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office, telephone (919) 757-4788.

Campus Voice

What can ECU do to enhance your education?

Larry Unferth, 20
Sophomore, Chemistry
"The chemistry building needs to be rebuilt. The labs need to be renovated, they are dangerous to work in because the hoods don't work. Students could also use up links to mainframe computers in their dorm rooms."



Leslie Nemet, 23
Senior, Art Education
"More one on one with teachers and actual hands on experience. We need to enhance learning situations related to our majors. We could also use seminars on topics regarding our subject areas"

Mickie Kennedy, 19
Sophomore, English
"The university should give students pay checks based on their grades. We also need more sex education classes."



Jennifer Gibbs, 21
Junior, Psychology
"I think it's pretty good now. Professors should become more familiar with their students and more concerned with their progress."

Beth Chester, 19
Sophomore Biology
"Better teachers. Some teachers now are incompetent. They need to know how to teach their subjects. They also need an attitude adjustment."



Sheila Hocutt, 20
Sophomore, Pre-Physical Therapy
"It's up to the students. All the university can do is offer the classes, professors and materials. The rest is up to us."

-Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry

Feature Briefs

Student loans see high default rate

After declining in recent years, defaults on college student loans are up slightly. In the 48 states for which statistics are available, 4.2 of the loan-holders defaulted in 1989. That compares with 3.8 percent in 1988. Lowest 1989 default rate: Delaware, 0.5 percent. Highest: Kansas, 17.8 percent.

Hollywood goes environmental

Hollywood script writers and producers are taking up environmental causes. Television and movie characters are worrying about pesticides and opposing the construction of waste incinerators. They also are waging protests and wearing T-shirts with environmental slogans.

Nation's job rate remains steady

The nation's job rate is remaining steady, according to the U.S. Labor Department. January reports indicate the unemployment rate held at 5.3 percent for the eighth consecutive month. At the same time, industries created 275,000 new jobs in January.

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Music notes

Drivin' n Cryin' singer cuts solo album with members of R.E.M.

No, Drivin' n Cryin' didn't break up. Yes, their lead singer, Kevin (with no i) Kinney has an acoustic solo album out called "Macdougal Blues." There's a few fellow Drivers n Cryers on the album as well as Peter Buck and Mike Mills from R.E.M. Buck produced the album and will be touring with Kinney. Look for them at the Cat's Cradle Feb. 26.

Flat Duo Jets release first album

Flat Duo Jets, another regional act, released their first vinyl recently and have been met with great responses. Dexter, Crow, and Tone went into someone's garage with a two-track recorder and ended up with an appropriately rough-edged recording. The self titled album is filled with in-your-face rockability tunes, both original and incredibly obscure cover songs.

Industrial music hits Greenville

Industrial music has hit Greenville. This isn't Kansas anymore. Not only did WZMB start an Industrial Dance show - Steel Tracks, Sat. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. - but Bogie's and WZMB started a progressive dance night on Wednesdays. Ministry, Nine Inch Nails and Skinny Puppy are all currently on WZMB's daily play list and in our top 35. Expand your horizons and try not to break any important appendages when you dance to this stuff.

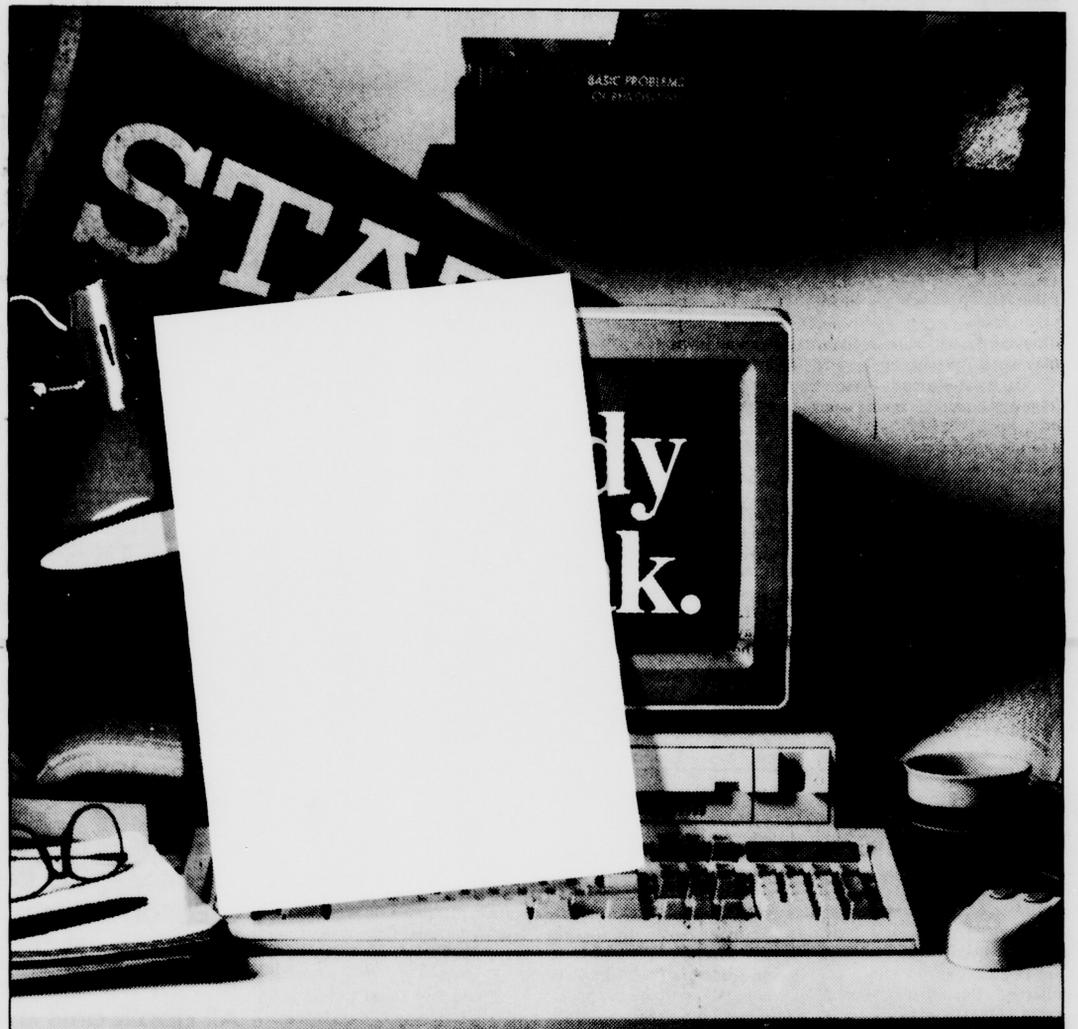
-Compiled by Beth Ellison, WZMB

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Campus Voice

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Feature Briefs

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The default rate on student loans is climbing in recent years, defaults on college student loans are on the rise. In the 48 states for which statistics are available, 4.2 percent of students defaulted in 1989. That compares with 3.8 percent in 1988 and a 1989 default rate, Delaware, 11.5 percent. Highest, Kansas, 13.5 percent.

Hollywood goes environmental
The industry's top script writers and producers are taking an environmentalist approach to television and movie. There is one word that is appearing in the construction of their scripts. They are writing about recycling, saving paper and wearing T-shirts with environmental slogans.

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The band Drivin' n Cryin' didn't break up, but their lead singer, Kevin Cadogan, has an acoustic solo album out called "Mashed and Mixed." There are a few fellow Drivin' n Cryin'ers on the album, as well as some tracks by Mike Mills from R.E.M. Buck produced the album and it's available with Kinney. Look for them at the Cat at 10, Feb. 26.

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Flat Duo Jets, another regional act, released their first (and only) album and have been met with great responses. Dexter, Cass, and Jane recorded the album in someone's garage with a two-track recorder and ended up with a surprisingly rough-edged recording. The self-titled album is available at your favorite rockability tunes, both original and incredibly throwaway wimp.

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Compiled by Beth Ellison, WZMB

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Continued from page 10

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Psychiatrist exercises new therapy

(AP)—Teen-agers who exhibit violent behavior should think twice before pitching a fit in the office of Dr. Jeffrey M. Turley, a child psychiatrist and fellow at the University of Virginia.

To keep his unruly clients in line, Turley relies on Jason, the warped goattender of "Friday the 13th," and Freddy Krueger, whose stiletto-style handshake on the "Nightmare on Elm Street" sequels rocketed him to stardom.

The psychiatrist began renting the so-called slasher films for therapy sessions while working with a 14-year-old boy who axed

the interior of his family's home. Turley found that they helped the youth deal with his feelings of anger.

"I found that in general, these movies provide a pretty useful purpose," he said. "Like all art, they find a resonance with the fears and concerns people have."

But a colleague with the National Coalition on Television Violence says she has second thoughts about using the technique to treat patients.

"One has to handle it very carefully — in small doses with very specific reasons," Dr. Carole

Lieberman said in a telephone interview from her Beverly Hills, Calif., office. Lieberman, a psychiatrist who also serves as a consultant to the television and film industry, says about 90 to 95 percent of the research that has been done shows violence in the media creates violence in the audience over the long term.

"This is a very complicated kind of situation," Lieberman said. "On the whole, I would not be for using slasher films in therapy since these kinds of movies stimulate aggression."

"Teen-agers are particularly

sensitive to the impact of violence because of the chaos they're going through during this psychological, developmental phase," she said. "There are a lot of frustrations. When they're exposed to these kinds of violent solutions, they're much more likely to act on them."

"It's quite possible there are a vulnerable minority that may have some difficulty assimilating this material, such as children who are exposed to a great deal of violence in their homes," Turley said. "But in general, I find these movies are not harmful."



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Films Committee



Physical Graffiti, a Led Zeppelin tribute band from Hartford, Conn., will be playing at the Attic this Saturday night. The band has received excellent reviews from music critics, which is not typical of imitation bands. Band members include Doug Putnam, vocalist; Matt Hetherman, guitarist; Gary Fox, keyboardist; and drummer Johnny Mac.

Graffiti

Continued from page 10

give people a chance to experience the feel of Led Zeppelin show, from costumes to props and instruments ... we take every effort to give a faithful rendition."

Mac added that the group were big fans of Led Zeppelin and that their music is a reverential tribute. He said they play "out of love and a real respect for the music."

People say that imitation is the highest form of flattery, but

would Led Zeppelin think so? Mac said it probably depended on the personality of the members. He thought that Plant would be amused by the whole thing but that Page would be pissed and think it's stupid. He added that Jones probably wouldn't care either way and Bonham "would probably think we're assholes."

Audiences certainly don't think so since they pack the clubs where Physical Graffiti plays. The

band recently played to 1800 people in a Norfolk club. Physical Graffiti performs four to five times a week, 50 weeks a year.

Music fans will never get to see the original Led Zeppelin perform again, so the Physical Graffiti show could be the next best thing. Students who attend their performance Saturday night can judge for themselves if "the song remains the same."

Floyd

Continued from page 10

mutual friend. But for the Floyds it was tough finding a guitarist to complete and fit the glamorized quartet. Majors, who was wallowing in a speed-glam band in New York, answered an ad that read "looking for the ultimate glam guitarist." This ad was Majors' opportunity to move to Los Angeles and play for a band that fit his true persona.

As soon as the line up was complete, Pretty Boy Floyd began to "glamorize" the record companies with their pretty-boy image and upbeat sounds. "We set a goal, we wanted to get signed within a year," Majors remembered. And in just eight months, they were signed to MCA Records.

The musicians of Pretty Boy Floyd are happy that all their hard

work has paid off. However, they are prepared for some criticism of their image. But they insist it's as important to them as the music.

"Leather Boyz With Electric Toyz," which was recorded at Kajem Studios in Philadelphia, is a collection of 10 catchy, hook-laden metal tunes that sound like a cross between vintage Crue and Poison.

Pretty Boy Floyd can be viewed via their first video single "Rock-n-Roll" on MTV's Head-bangers Ball. This catchy pop-metal song may take you back to the sounds of the Crue, and the video catches a faithful look at the band on stage.

"Rock-n-Roll Outlaws" and "48 Hours" are melodic rock anthems with a lot of vocal harmo-

nyes. "Toast of the Town" is an excellent cover of a Motley Crue B-side song. Two beautiful power ballads, "I Wanna Be With You" and "Wild Angels" show the sensitive side of these wild rockers.

Pretty Boy Floyd should be making their way to this coast in the near future on a U.S. club tour. Check 'em out if you get the chance.

This band has a cool image for the '90s, and their music has a sound that will flow freely into the decade.

"This is us, a huger-than-life band where everyone stands out," Majors said. Summers added, "We're never satisfied, we're shooting for the top!"

Taxes

Continued from page 10

tion) that the 1040-EZ Form, designed for ECU college students, postal clerks and the mentally slow, shouldn't be too hard to screw up.

"But what about my state forms? Don't I need to fill out those, too?" I asked timidly.

"Four hunnert Nawth Green Street. Gettem there," which I translated as either 400 N. Green St. is the location of the N.C. State Revenue Office and forms were available there, or four hundred green B-B's were in my car.

Outside, I noticed my car had acquired two more chalk marks on the tires and some rather scathing graffiti on the hood about what the Greenville Police Department would like to do to me.

Undaunted, I went in search of 400 N. Green St. After two hours, numerous translated directions from surly convenience store clerks and two cups of spilled coffee, I ended up in a seedy building somewhere west of the bad part of town, verging on the worst

part of town, and only a few blocks over from the worse-than-the-worst part of town, and two streets up from Fritz's Wurst Part O' Town Schnitzel and Oktoberfest Tavern.

I slowly opened the door, making sure to use the Playtex® "So-You-Don't-Touch-Nasty-Things-With-Your-Hands" rubber gloves, conveniently provided for me on the stoop of the building. The stairs created as I walked up them cautiously.

A sign above the door said "Nezzo parrattii luchescia" which my Conversational Dante Dictionary translated as abandon all hope

ye who enter here. I knocked softly and asked, "Hello? Excuse me, I need to get my North Carolina State tax form."

Something growled horribly. I heard a scream. I fled downstairs, jumped in my car, which had acquired even more scathing graffiti, and sped back to my relatively safe apartment, vowing that I'd go to jail rather than try to find one more tax form.

Little did I know, my tax troubles were just beginning. Next week, part two of Bonehead's Adventures in Taxation. Till then, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

Gospel

Continued from page 10

students and \$6 for youth. Group discounts are available for the public.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Stu-

dent Center, telephone 757-4788 or toll-free 1-800-ECU-ARTS. Phone and mail orders may be charged to major credit cards. All tickets sold at the door will be priced at \$8.

Read The East Carolinian

Plaza Cinema 3
Shows Starting Friday

Everybody Wins (R)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00

Stella (PG 13)
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Nightly 8:00 only
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Buccaneer 3 / 756-3307
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Steel Magnolias (PG 13)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:15
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:15

Driving Miss Daisy (PG)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00

Loose Cannons (R)
Nightly 7:00 & 9:00
Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00

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Look Who's Talking (PG 13)
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Dr. Larry Smith
204 Whichard Building
East Carolina University

UNC - CH Contact is:
Assistant Dean Henry T. Frierson, Jr.
The Graduate School
200 Bynum Hall CB # 4010
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill, NC 27599 - 4010
or Telephone Collect: (919) 966-2611

The University Media Board seeks editors and general managers

The Media Board wishes to increase the number of applicants interested in serving in the following posts for the 1990-1991 academic year:

- Editor -- Expressions minority students magazine
- Editor -- The Rebel fine arts magazine
- Editor -- Buccaneer yearbook
- General Manager -- Photo Lab

All applicants should have a 2.5 grade point average

Contact: University Media Board
2nd Floor, Publications Building
Telephone 757-6009

Deadline for Applications: 5 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20

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PIRATE & COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy



By Kemple

Untitled



By Paul

Rex, The Wonder Pig



By Mason

Irixie Peavey Variety Show



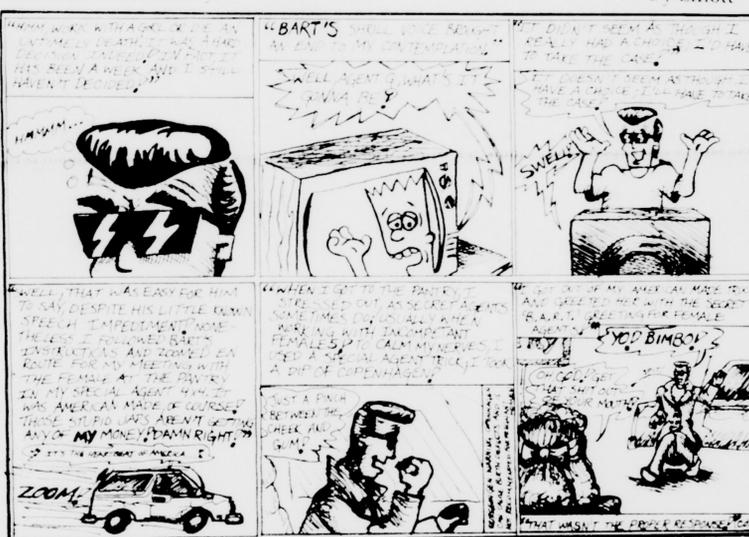
By Mucho Frijoles

The Dead King



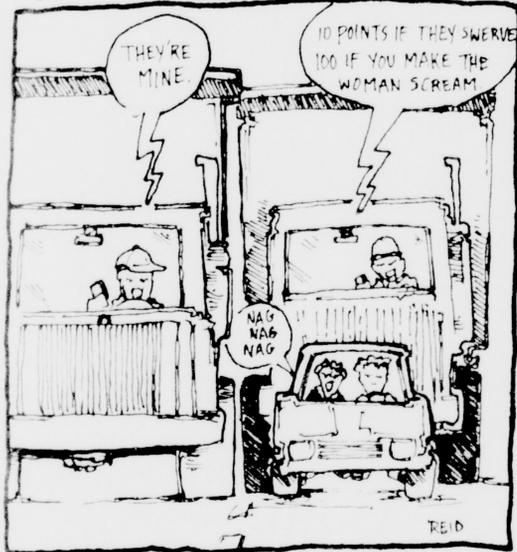
By Robinson

Gambda Gambda Hey!



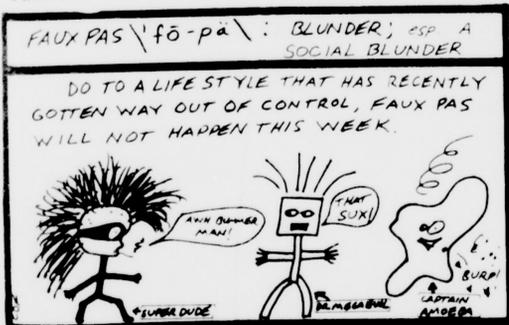
By Elliott

GAMES THAT TRUCKERS PLAY.



Faux Pas

By Chucky D.

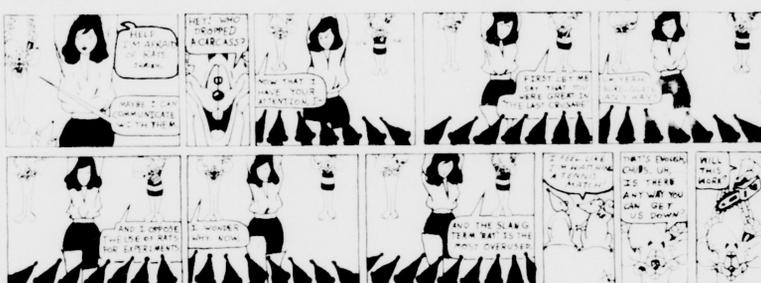


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SPORTS

Patriots 'grab' win from Pirates in Fairfax, 76-56

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

It's hard to win games when you're out-rebounded 49-29, as ECU found out Monday night against the George Mason Patriots.

The Patriots dominated the backboards, grabbing 17 offensive rebounds and 32 defensive in their 76-56 win over the Pirates. This was ECU's eleventh straight loss to GMU and the third this year.

"We didn't come out with intensity tonight," said head coach Mike Steele. "They've beaten us three times now, and obviously they are a better team than us right now."

ECU, led by Ike Copeland with 14 points and Reed Lose with 13 points, found themselves getting lost in the shuffle in the early going. Although ECU was able to score the first two buckets in the game, the Patriots quickly got on track and scored 15 straight points and took a 15-4 lead.

For those six minutes the Pirates couldn't buy a basket, shooting 11-31 from the field in the first half.

"We were up 4-0 to start off, we had some wide open shots and didn't make them and then all of the sudden we're down 15-4," Steele said. "We took good shots and didn't have anything to show for it."

The Pirates cut GMU's lead to eight after a 15-foot jumper by Jeffrey Whitaker and a three-point play by Copeland.

The Patriots used their quickness in their last break. Their guards, Steve Smith (15 points) and Mike Hargett (13 points), effectively pushed the ball up the court and gave GMU an 11 point half-time lead.

GMU head coach Ernie Nester said, "I liked the tempo from the very beginning, it was a very good flow for us to play in."

Copeland noted, "We knew they were going to run, and it was just a matter of us getting back and we

didn't do it."

The first half Pirate woes were increased by the play of the Patriots' big men Robert Dykes (12 points) and Kevin McNamara (10 points) who vanked down 15 boards in the first half.

"Tonight the whole team rebounded well and really boxed out," McNamara said. "We just know when we go on the floor we're going to win."

GMU's 11-point lead quickly jumped to a 23-point lead, and once again the lid was closed on the Pirate basket as they could only convert 10 of 29 (35 percent) second half shots.

"Guys got frustrated because they weren't hitting their shots," Copeland said. "Then guys went off on their own instead of as a team."

In a crazy play with 11:32 to go Copeland, attempting to save a loose ball, jumped over the GMU bench throwing the ball to Lose. Lose then went in for the lay up, but his shot was sent sailing to half court, where Smith tried to jam it home. His shot was too strong and was also sent back to half court.

Copeland and Lose decided to try again. Copeland took the ball and dished off to Lose down low where he was fouled. Lose could only convert one of two shots and cut the lead to 47-33.

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ECU is now 4-5 in CAA play, 11-12 overall, and will travel to Campbell tonight. Earlier this season, the Pirates defeated the Camels 72-62.



Leadership

The ECU men's and women's swimming and diving teams travel to UNC-Wilmington today for the CAA championships. Senior tri-captains Leslie Wilson (left) and Robin Wickers look to improve last year's fourth place finish. (Photo by Garrett Killian — ECU Photo Lab)

Student Pirate Club to hold BBQ

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Student Pirate Club will be sponsoring a Pig Pickin' before the ECU-American University game Saturday night. The social is open to all ECU students and will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Pirate Club social room, located behind Picklen Stadium. The cost for the event will be two dollars, which can be paid at the door.

Cabell Lawson, President of the Student Pirate Club said, "This is a way for everyone to socialize,

and a real good opportunity for Pirate fans to get together before the game."

The club is expecting 75 to 100 people for the Pig Pickin', but wants as many people to come as possible, not only for the club, but to sponsor ECU athletics as well.

Troy Waller, a field representative for the Pirate Club said, "We really want to make a strong push to increase our membership and be an important part in Pirate athletics."

The Student Pirate Club, which was formed this year, has

about 80 members including fraternities Theta Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. The club is hoping the Pig Pickin' will increase student interest, and will be a bigger part in the athletics at ECU.

"We want students to see what we're about," said Jennifer Little, a field representative for the Pirate Club. "This is going to help us promote our organization."

Club members will be in front of the Student Store Thursday and Friday to promote the Pig Pickin' and answer any questions stu-

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Lady Pirates' offense passes test, drops George Mason 63-61

By David Reichelt
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate basketball team improved their season record to 13-5 by defeating the Lady Patriots of George Mason University 63-61 Monday night in Minges Coliseum.

Head coach Pat Pierson had a strong performance from junior forward Sarah Gray (17 points on 7 from 9 shooting), senior guard Irish Hamilton and sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove (12 points each).

"I felt we played real solid offense against a real tough defense," Pierson said following the game. She was referring to 6 foot 3 inch Karen Brumby, and 5 foot 11 inch Jerilyn Weathersby of GMU.

For the first eleven minutes of the game, the two teams exchanged the lead back and forth. The Lady Pirates were working well inside, and Hargrove was not afraid to take a shot against the taller Lady Patriots.

ECU took a six point lead with 2:53 remaining in the first half, led by the offensive efforts of junior forward Kim Depree, sophomore guard Toina Coley and junior forward Rosey Marsh.

The Lady Patriots scored six points in the last two minutes to

trail at halftime 32-30. Antoinette Bultle led the way for George Mason with nine points and three assists in the first half.

"We know we had to play hard to beat this team and we did," Hargrove said.

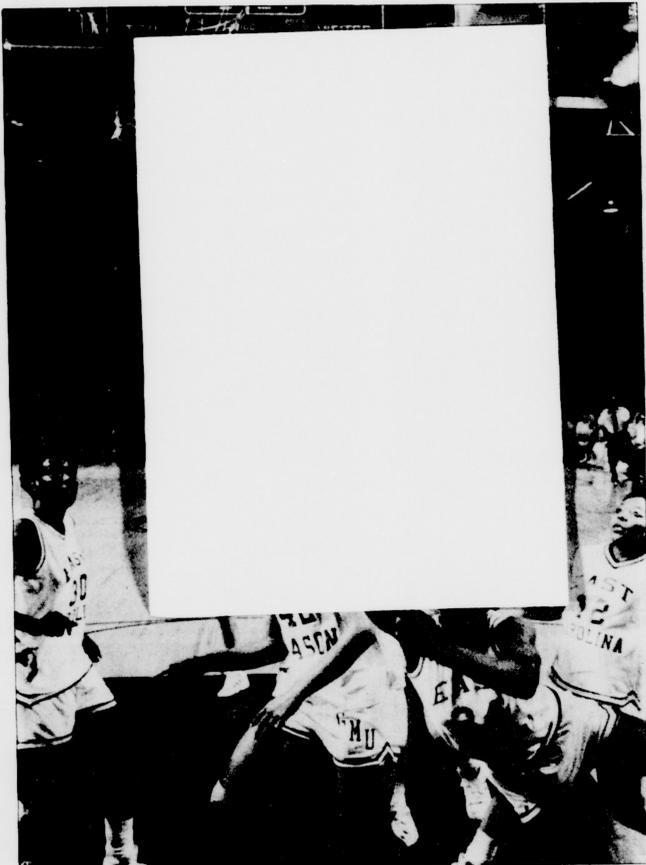
The Lady Pirates went on a nine to two run to start the second half. Gray and freshman Gaynor O'Donnell led the attack by mixing up inside and outside shooting.

The Lady Patriots pulled back to within five points with 14:13 to go in the game. However, ECU rebuilt their lead nine and a half minutes later and led 61-51 with 4:45 to play.

"We executed our offense quite well all night," Pierson said. "However, we couldn't hit our free throws and they did in they did in the last five minutes. Their full court pressure gave us a lot of trouble."

Pierson praised the defensive coach strategy GMU head coach Jim Lewis applied on the Lady Pirate offense. The Patriots did get some turnovers, and closed the Lady Pirates lead to two with 1:07 to play. But, with 45 seconds left,

See Offense, page 16



The Lady Pirates held off a late George Mason rally Saturday night to defeat the Lady Patriots 63-61. Sophomore forward Tonya Hargrove paved the way for the 12th win with intense play in the paint. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Graduation rates increase at ECU

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Pam Penland once thought that she could get every East Carolina athlete graduated, but the associate athletic director has altered her thinking over the years.

"I think I've refined that with some realism," said Ms. Penland, whose efforts have led to improved graduation rates on the football team, according to a report by the UNC Board of Governors.

"Maybe they were prepared to get out of high school but they weren't prepared for the intellectual demands of college," she said. "It's not where we would like for it to be, but you always have to set that as an ideal."

Reports were issued for 12 of the 15 schools which have intercollegiate athletics. Complete results were unavailable for Elizabeth City State, Fayetteville State and North Carolina-Asheville. The reports were ordered by the Board of Governors four years ago out of a concern about the relationship between athletics and academics at UNC schools.

Of the 21 freshmen who entered East Carolina to play football in the fall of 1983, seven graduated in five years and 13 obtained their degrees in six years, a total rate of 62 percent. That compares with a 46 percent graduation rate for the entire student body after six years.

Two years ago, the report said, East Carolina's graduation rate for football players was 5 percent for the 1981 freshman class.

"What you do is impose academics on all students you bring in. A large portion of the recruiting weekend involves what's expected of students academically," Ms. Penland said. "What we do at all times, we try to make sure the students know that they are here to get an education and we're going to be there to support you."

Along with East Carolina, North Carolina's football team continued to show academic improvement, while the graduation rate for basketball players at North Carolina State lags, according to the

See Penland, page 16

Edwards shines in Utah, participates in slam dunk contest

By Kerry Nester
Special to The East Carolinian

After sitting his junior season out for disciplinary reasons, Theodore "Blue" Edwards has matured into one of ECU's most proud representatives in the realm of professional sports.

Edwards said that watching his teammates play during his junior season helped him to mature and realize what it was going to take to succeed.

"Blue isn't one of those rookies who come in with their nose in the air," said National Basketball

Association All-Star Karl Malone, one of Edwards' teammates. "He's one of those guys who are willing to listen and learn."

Now that the first half of the NBA season is over, Edwards hard work is paying off. He is contributing considerably to the Midwest Division leading Utah Jazz.

Edwards, a transfer from Louisburg Junior College in Raleigh, played one season under former ECU head coach, Charlie Harrison, before sitting out his junior season.

During his final season under new head coach, Mike Steele, Blue

led the Pirates to a winning season, was the 6th leading scorer in the nation, was named the Colonial Athletic Association player of the year, and was made the 21st overall pick in the NBA draft by the Utah Jazz.

Now, in Utah, Edwards has started every game for the Jazz and is quickly becoming a local favorite by virtue of his spectacular slam dunks.

Some of Blue's statistics include averaging 10.7 points per game, 3.2 rebounds per game, and 2.1 assists per game. In addition to these, he is shooting 70 percent

from the free throw line, 52 percent from the floor, and basically, getting as much playing time as anyone on the team.

In an interview seen on Home Team Sports, Blue said one of his most memorable moments of the season came in Utah, while playing the Chicago Bulls.

In the final minutes of a very close game, Blue was assigned to guard Michael Jordan, arguably the best player in the NBA. He said he was able to disrupt Michael's play a little bit and was a key part in the Jazz's victory over Chicago in the closing min-

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There is no doubt that "Blue" Edwards has a very promising career ahead of him in the NBA. Already, his success will carry him to the NBA Slam Dunk contest during the NBA All-Star weekend.

And along with David Robinson of Navy, the Richmond Spiders (who made it to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament in 1988), the addition of "Lefty" Driesell to James Madison University, "Blue" Edwards has brought much needed recognition to ECU and the CAA.



Theodore "Blue" Edwards

SPORTS

Patriots 'grab' win from Pirates in Fairfax, 76-56

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

It's hard to win games when you're out-rebounded 49-29, as ECU found out Monday night against the George Mason Patriots.

The Patriots dominated the backboards, grabbing 17 offensive rebounds and 32 defensive in their 76-56 win over the Pirates. This was ECU's eleventh straight loss to GMU, and the third this year.

"We didn't come out with intensity tonight," said head coach Mike Steele. "They've beaten us three times now, and obviously they are a better team than us right now."

ECU, led by Ike Copeland with 14 points and Reed Lose with 13 points, found themselves getting lost in the shuffle in the early going. Although ECU was able to score the first two buckets in the game, the Patriots quickly got on track and scored 15 straight points and took a 15-4 lead.

For those six minutes the Pirates couldn't buy a basket, shooting 11-31 from the field in the first half.

"We were up 4-0 to start off, we had some wide open shots and didn't make them and then all of the sudden we're down 15-4," Steele said. "We took good shots and didn't have anything to show for it."

The Pirates cut GMU's lead to eight after a 15-foot jumper by Jeffrey Whitaker and a three-point play by Copeland.

The Patriots used their quickness in their fast break. Their guards, Steve Smith (15 points) and Mike Hargett (11 points), effectively picked the ball up the court and gave GMU an 11-point half-time lead.

GMU head coach Ernie Nester said, "I liked the tempo from the very beginning, it was a very good flow for us to play in."

Copeland noted, "We knew they were going to attack, and it was just a matter of us getting back and we

didn't do it."

The first half Pirate woes were increased by the play of the Patriots' big men Robert Dykes (12 points) and Kevin McNamara (10 points) who yanked down 15 boards in the first half.

"Tonight the whole team rebounded well and really boxed out," McNamara said. "We just know when we go on the floor we're going to win."

GMU's 11-point lead quickly jumped to a 24-point lead, and once again the lid was closed on the Pirate basket as they could only convert 10 of 29 (35 percent) second half shots.

"Guys got frustrated because they weren't hitting their shots," Copeland said. "They guys went off on their own instead of as a team."

In a crazy play with 11:32 to go Copeland, attempting to save a loose ball, jumped over the GMU bench throwing the ball to Lose. Lose then went in for the lay up, but his shot was sent sailing to half court, where Smith tried to jam it home. His shot was too strong and was also sent back to half court.

Copeland and Lose decided to try again. Copeland took the ball and dished off to Lose down low where he was fouled. Lose could only convert one of two shots and cut the lead to 47-33.

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The Student Pirate Club will be sponsoring a Big Pickin' before the ECU American University game Saturday night. The social is open to all ECU students and will begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Pirate Club social room, located behind Fickens Stadium. The cost for the event will be two dollars, which can be paid at the door.

Charles Lawson, President of the Student Pirate Club, said, "This was a real good opportunity for Pirate fans to get together before the game."

The club is expecting 75 to 100 people for the Big Pickin', but wants as many people to come as possible, not only for the club, but to sponsor ECU athletics as well.

Tracy Walker, club representative for the Pirates, said, "We really want to make a strong push to increase our membership and be an important part of Pirate athletics."

The Student Pirate Club, which was formed this year, has about 80 members, including fraternities Theta Chi and Phi Kappa Alpha. The club's having the Big Pickin' will be a real student benefit, and will be a major part of the athletics at ECU.

"We want students to see what we're about," said Jennifer Loring, a field representative for the Pirates Club. "This is going to help promote our organization."

A club members will be present at the student store Thursday night, Friday to promote the Big Pickin' and answer any questions you have.

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Head coach Pat Pierson had a strong performance from junior forward Sarah Gray, 17 points on 7 from 9 shooting; senior guard Irish Hamilton and sophomore forward Tonva Hargrove, 112 points each.

"I felt we played real solid offense against a real tough defense," Pierson said following the game. She was referring to 64 of 73 field goals (88 percent) and 7 from 11 free throws (63 percent) by GMU.

For the first eleven minutes of the game, the two teams exchanged the lead back and forth. The Lady Pirates were working well inside and Hargrove was not afraid to take a shot against the bigger GMU Patriots.

ECU took a six-point lead with 2:53 remaining in the first half, led by the offensive efforts of junior forward Kim Depina, sophomore guard Tonva Coley and junior forward Rosey Marsh.

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Penland

Continued from page 14

study. "There is compelling evidence on several levels that there continues to be progress, particularly in the graduation rates of student-athletes and generally, in their academic preparation," said Arthur Padilla, UNC associate vice president for academic affairs. "Some of the data are disappointing, however, and obviously indicates that on-going attention needs to be given to these issues."

The North Carolina football team reported that of the 27 freshmen who entered school in 1983, 17 have obtained their degrees, a rate of 63 percent. That figure trails the 74.7 percent rate for the entire student body.

For the entire UNC CH athletic program, 91 of the 122 freshmen student-athletes who enrolled in 1983 graduated in five years, a rate of 74.6 percent.

All three freshman on the Tar Heel 1983-84 basketball team received their degrees, according to

the report, released by the UNC system Board of Governors.

Padilla's report, which will be released to the entire board at its meeting Friday, noted that the overall graduation rate for student-athletes was good, with special emphasis placed on the freshman football players who entered in 1983.

Of the 21 Wolfpack freshmen who entered school in 1983, nine received their degrees after five years and four more got their degrees after six years, a rate of 61.9 percent for the six-year period. However, none of the four N.C. State freshman basketball players who came to the school in 1983 has received his degree.

"This situation ... reflects in part the conditions that led the Board of Governors to make its 1985 study in the first instance, and also the conditions that were the subject of our report last August to the board that the NCSU

Chancellor is now addressing," Padilla wrote in his report.

"I think, clearly, with the new chancellor and the new athletic director, certainly a new set of circumstances exist," Padilla said in an interview.

Joe Brown, a member of N.C. State's academic skills program, declined to comment on the report until he had read it.

The report also addressed Proposition 48, the NCAA guideline that prohibits an incoming freshman from playing in his first year if he fails to score at least 700 on the SAT. Before that rule went into effect, North Carolina, N.C. State and East Carolina each admitted a high number of students who failed to make the minimum score.

The report also said that the five- and six-year graduation record of the recruited student-athletes among the other institutions is somewhat lower than that of the respective students bodies as a

whole, "although there are wide variations among sports."

"Several campuses have some very low rates, particularly in men's basketball, and this clearly demands continuing monitoring and attention," the report said.

Among the NCAA Division I basketball schools, North Carolina-Charlotte reports that one of the four freshmen that came to the school to play basketball in 1983 has graduated after six years. The figure at North Carolina-Wilmington is three of eight for 37.5 percent.

Two of the four freshmen who entered Western Carolina's basketball program in 1983 have graduated, two of five graduated from North Carolina A&T and one of two graduated from Appalachian State.

For overall athletic programs, the graduation rates after four years ranged from 74.6 percent after six years at UNC-CH to 24.1 percent at UNCC.

Continued from page 14

Offense

Hamilton hit an 18 foot jumper to put ECU back up 63-59.

The Lady Patriots then found Weathersby underneath to close back to within two points. However, with 20 seconds left CMU could not put in the tying basket, and ECU won 63-61 for their fifth

conference win.

"I'm happy with the way our girls played but we didn't get enough scoring from our big girls on the inside," Lewis said. The Lady Pirates held the Patriots starting forward Laura

Teter and Brunning to a combined nine points.

"We shot well all night and I hope we can do that on our next road trip," Pierson said. The Lady Bucs made 54 percent from the field compared to season average

46 percent.

The Lady Pirates travel to Washington D.C. to take on the Lady Eagles of American University Saturday, then travel Williamsburg, Va. to play a struggling James Madison Lady Dukes team on Monday.

Continued from page 15

Notre Dame

CFA has agreements commencing in 1991, have expressed interest in continuing their relationship with the CFA."

Notre Dame said it had not given the CFA any guarantees it would be part of the new television package.

"In the process of negotiating new contracts, Notre Dame's position was we would not indi-

cate our position until we had a chance to review that contract," Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal said, adding that he believed negotiations were conducted with the "highest form of business ethics."

The CFA disagreed with Rosenthal's account. "The CFA was clearly under the impression and certainly felt that Notre Dame would participate," O'grean said.

Ebersol said NBC had "no intention or any basis to seek out other schools." But he added that NBC "would stand by and see what the developments are in the other schools."

Sam Jankovich, athletic director at the University of Miami, said he would not rule out a similar plan for the Hurricanes, the 1989 national champions.

"Miami did approve the latest TV agreement that was proposed by the CFA with ABC, but we have not signed off officially on this proposal," Jankovich said. "At this point, we're going to have to take a step back and assess today's developments. We will have to look at how the CFA's plan might be accepted and then determine what impact it would have on the University of Miami."

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