

The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 20

Thursday, March 22, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

14 Pages

Counselor draws from personal experiences

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

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Gov. Jim Martin ...

discusses the economic development of eastern North Carolina at a Wednesday address to the ECU School of Business. (Photo by Richard K. Davis—ECU News Bureau)

ECU police investigate attack

By Shannon Buckley
Staff Writer

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According to Captain Stan Kittrell of ECU Public Safety, the female was approached by the attacker at approximately 10:26 p.m. and asked her for information about students residing in Fletcher Residence Hall. "He (the perpetrator) spoke to her with a very distinctive Jamaican accent," Kittrell said.

"At that point he grabbed her around the neck from behind and began choking her," he added. The victim resisted the attacker and

shoved him away from her. The perpetrator then fled the scene on foot running toward fifth street and the downtown area, according to Kittrell.

The attacker entered the residence hall through the front doors in the lobby and left the scene of the incident through the same entrance.

Although a weapon was not displayed by the attacker, and a sexual assault did not occur, the campus police are investigating the incident as a "top priority," according to Kittrell.

The victim described her attacker as being a black male approximately 25 years old standing 5 feet 7 inches tall with broad shoulders and a medium build.

He is dark in complexion and has close cut hair.

According to Kittrell, the evening of the incident the attacker was wearing a black pull-over crew neck sweater with an abstract design on the front, a red polo shirt under the sweater, dark trousers and white high-top shoes. The subject was wearing a long dangling, diamond earring in his left ear. In addition to this description the victim said that the suspect had a strong odor of alcohol on his breath.

Anyone having any information concerning this incident is asked to contact Lt. Rhaonda Gurley of ECU Public Safety at 757-6787 or ECU Crime Busters at 757-6266.



(L to R): Lt. Col. William Patton, Dean Eugene Ryan, Cadet Lt. Col. Dan Dant, Cadet Lt. Col. Mac Langdon, Angel Flight Major Ella Johnson, Cancellor Richard Eakin. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire—ECU Photo Lab)

SGA Elections

Presidential Candidates



Andrews stresses student safety

By Joey Jenkins
News Editor

Robin Andrews, candidate for president of the Student Government Association, says she her platform consists of three major points: increase the unity among students, push the university towards excellence and improve student safety.

Unity "will make the campus function more effectively, and might take care of some of the apathy problems on campus," Andrews said.

Andrews proposes organizing a series of speakers and other activities that would focus on the

different races at ECU in order to bring unity to the campus. She said that Students for Unity and Awareness (SUA), of which she is president, is already considering a cultural awareness week.

Andrews says that a close circuit television station on campus would also help unite the campus "and give them a chance to see what's going around campus."

Excellence in academics and leadership is another important plank in Andrews' platform. "One of the things that has come up recently is the (proposed) 2.5 GPA for all (SGA) executive officers. I

See Andrews, page 3



Helms wishes to work with city

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

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Since the SGA president is the student representative to both the Greenville City Council and the ECU Board of Trustees, Helms said he feels that the students have not been properly represented at these meetings in recent years. "During the last election, both mayoral

candidates said ECU was not properly represented," Helms said. "We need better representation so that the City Council will be more willing to work with students. This kind of representation is very important to me."

Helms said he recognizes rape awareness, parking problems, campus lighting and the construction of a recreation facility as issues a president must consider throughout his presidency, not just during the campaigning process. "They are issues that have been brought up during campaigns for the past 2-3 years," Helms said.

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Thomas to push for recycling

By Samantha Thompson
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"We've taken a positive step with them (the city) by reopening noise permit talks," Thomas said.

"I want to establish a voter registration drive because we have enough population on campus to have our own precinct. Our issues would no longer be second best."

Thomas said he believes communication is most important in taking positive steps toward the city. He said he has proved he can do this since he has met with the Greenville City Council on behalf of SGA President Charlie "Tripp" Roakes several times, and has talked with Chief Tesmond of the Greenville Police Department on the Halloween incident at Tar River Apartments. He has also met with

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AFROTC presents awards

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

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The awards included: Outstanding Support of the Air Force Association; Outstanding Medium Sized Squadron; Outstanding Civic Project; Best Angel Flight Support of Arnold Air Society; Outstanding Angel Flight Member in N.C., awarded to Ella Johnson; Outstanding Financial Manager in N.C., awarded to Wayne Poole; Outstanding Squad-

ron Commander, awarded to Mac Langdon and Area V Outstanding Comptroller, awarded to Wayne Poole.

Arnold Air Society is eligible to win six of these awards on a national level at the national convention April 13 in Atlanta. Twenty-five members of Arnold Air Society and 10 members of Angel Flight will be attending the convention.

The chancellor commended the AFROTC for their progress.

"I'm very proud of your accomplishments. You're carrying on a proud tradition," Eakin said. "It's good to know our efforts to carry on Air Force ROTC is so good."

Unit commander Colonel William N. Patton said, "It's a much different world than we were look-

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The Arnold Air Society is a national honor society within Air Force ROTC, and its members donate their time to various service projects. Some of the organizations they help include The Veterans of Foreign Wars, The Arthritis Foundation and The Boys Club. ECU's chapter service project is helping to work the Tuesday and Saturday night bingo at the local VFW Clubs.

The Greenville and Ayden chapters of the VFW Clubs help support the Arnold Air Society by giving scholarships every year.

The Arnold Air Society also sponsors a major project every year. This year's project was the Campus Live POW/MIA vigil, held in November 1989.

Positions still open for study in Italy

ECU News Bureau

ECU has extended until April 1 the deadline for students to apply for the university's 1990 Summer Program in Italy.

"We're looking for several more students to join us," said Dr. John Moskop, co-director of the program. Moskop said the five-week summer program, June 21-July 26, is designed to explore the historic, artistic, cultural and intellectual riches of Italy. The trip features visits to Florence, Venice, Milan, Bologna, Ravenna and Padua. The home base is Ferrara, capital of a powerful Renaissance dukedom and site of a 600-year-old university.

The program is open to all college students, including graduates and non-degree students. Prior knowledge of Italian is welcome but not necessary. Students may take or audit courses in Ital-

ian music, Italian intellectual and cultural history and independent study options. Students and program directors will reside in the Hotel Carlton in the old city of Ferrara, a short walk from the city's center and from university classroom buildings. Overnight stays are also planned in Florence and Milan.

The projected cost of the program is \$2,800 for in-state students and \$3,600 for out-of-state students. This cost includes round trip travel from New York to Ferrara, lodging, ECU tuition (six credit hours), and travel and entrance fees associated with field trips. For additional information and applications, call the Office of International Studies at 757-6769. Information may also be obtained from the program co-directors Professor John Moskop, Department of Medical Humanities (919) 551-2797 and Professor Donna Dease, School of Music (919) 757-6247.

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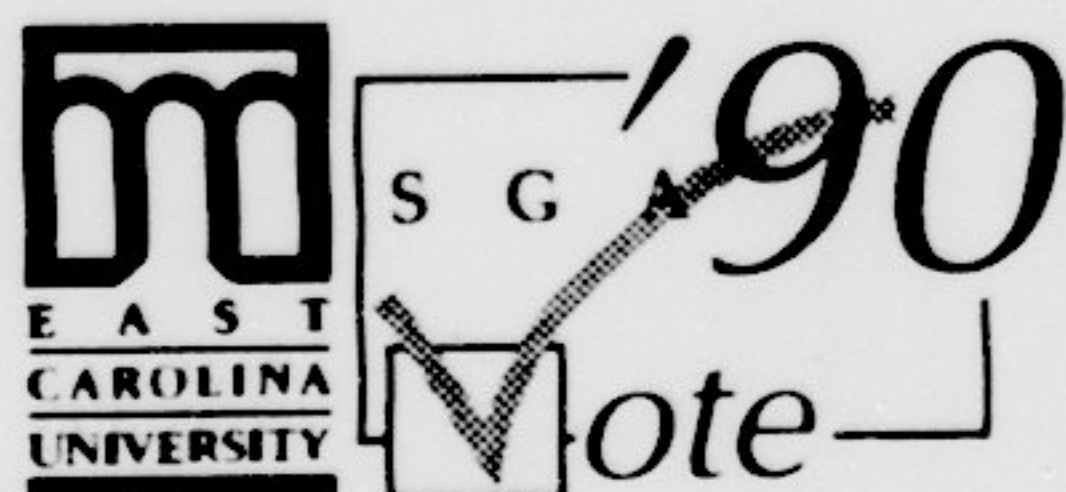
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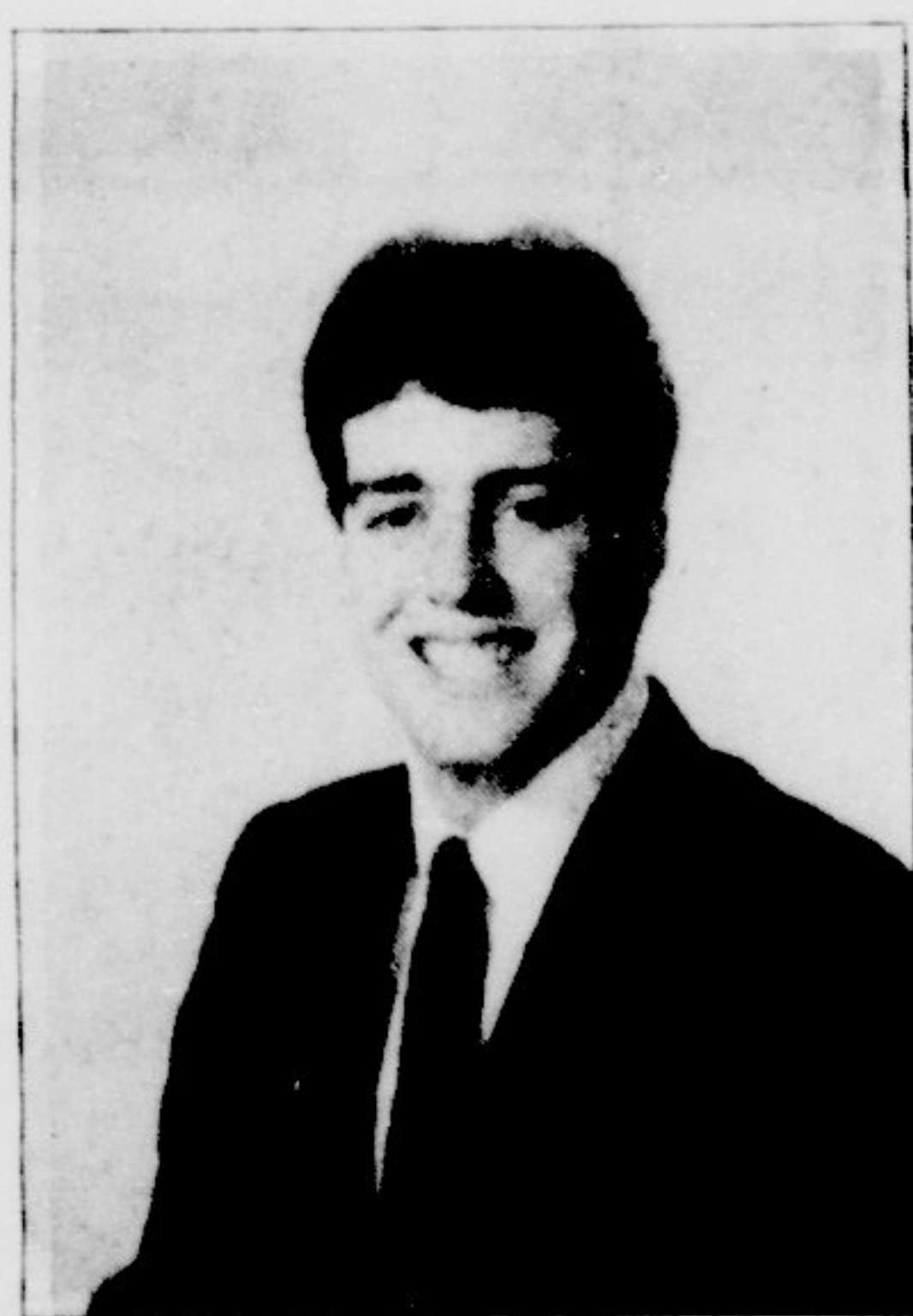
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ECU Briefs

Presentations to explore the effects of policies in the Soviet Union

"Soviet-East European Relations in the 1990s" will be the topic of the opening presentation of the ECU Great Decisions 1990 program. Daniel N. Nelson, a senior associate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will speak in the School of Nursing Auditorium at 7:30 tonight.

Dr. Sergei Chetverikov, Minister Counselor of the Soviet Embassy will be the guest speaker for Friday's program in the Great Decisions 1990 series. The noon lecture will focus on "Perestroika and the New Soviet Foreign Policy" and will be held in the multipurpose room of Mendenhall Student Center.

Other sessions of the Decisions series will begin at 9 a.m. in Jenkins Auditorium with presentations on Romania, Poland, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia. The conference is being sponsored by the ECU Office of International Studies and will conclude with a 1:30 p.m. presentation on "Intra-Bloc and Inter-Bloc Relations" in Room 1032 of the General Classroom Building.

Behaviors examined in lecture

Dr. Larry Hines, a member of the ECU psychology faculty, will discuss "Addictive Behaviors" tonight at 7 p.m. in the social room of Mendenhall Student Center. Hines also works with a private substance abuse treatment center.

Program examines Gandhi's life

The presentation "Gandhi's 'Religion of Religions': Social and Spiritual Aspects" will be given tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 1032 of the General Classroom Building. University of Virginia professor Dr. K.L. Seshagiri will give the program which will mark the beginning of the ECU Religious Studies Minor Program.

Drug Awareness Week continues ...

"American Hurts: The Drug Epidemic" is the topic for a noon presentation by David Susina in the social room in Mendenhall Student Center. Susina is director of the ECU Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education and the coordinator of the Drug Awareness Week activities.

International designer to speak

Mary Ann Scherr, an internationally known designer, educator, and goldsmith will speak March 26 in Jenkins Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Scherr's jewelry and metal works are in the permanent collections of many museums worldwide, including The Vatican Museum of Art, Rome and The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

Scherr has pioneered the use of exotic metals, stainless steel, titanium, aluminum and steel. She is internationally recognized for her research and development in the design of electronic body monitors.

Her lecture is being sponsored by the Metal Design Studio Group and the Visual Arts Forum.

Mendenhall hosts billiards tourney

Tonight there will be an All-Campus Billiards Tournament at Mendenhall Student Center. Trophies will be given for first, second and third places.

There will be a \$3 entry fee which can be paid at the Billiards room in Mendenhall.

National Campus Clips

Soviet youth to learn English

A Soviet woman will bring her dream to the United States when she visits Harvard University this April.

Natasha Promoslova founded an after-school program in Moscow that employs U.S. and Soviet teachers to instruct Soviet junior high and high school students in the English language. She will be recruiting some of her teachers from Harvard.

Teaching at the Soviet school is done in the U.S. way, with students sitting in a semi-circle and lots of relaxed interaction between teachers and students.

Although the emphasis is on the English language, teachers will have an opportunity to introduce Soviet students to American and English literature, history and culture as a means of improving their comprehension of English.

Promoslova will interview at Harvard and select three or four graduating seniors or graduate students from a group of seven or eight finalists. The students will work about 16 hours per week and live either in a cooperative apartment or with a Soviet family. The program will begin Sept. 1, 1990, and continue until May 31, 1991.

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To Your Health

Athletes beware: hazards of steroid use outweigh the benefits

By Suzanne Kellerman
Student Health Center, 757-6794

Steroids are used and abused widely by athletes and body builders in an attempt to improve performance and build muscle mass.

The most popular steroids are anabolic steroids. These are steroids that are hormones that resemble testosterone which accelerates growth in tissues upon which it acts. These steroids are used by some athletes with the hope of enhancing performance. Some gymnasts deliberately use them to stunt growth. Most athletes will obtain these substances from other than medical providers and will use them in doses that are much greater than those recommended.

There are physical and psychological side effects of steroid use. Intended effects such as increased muscle mass, euphoria, and a sense of decreased fatigue are not worth the serious physical and psychological effect.

Steroid use can cause personality changes of increase aggressiveness and hostility. This aggressiveness sometimes known as a "Roid Rage" may even be sought after for its increased training affect and improvement in sports where aggression is important in the game.

The physical side effects of steroid use are even more disturbing. Steroid use may help to accelerate hardening of the arteries. This is because steroid use causes an elevation in blood pressure and blood cholesterol. Prolonged use can lower the HDL level (the good cholesterol) in the blood stream and increase the levels of LDL's (the bad cholesterol).

Anabolic steroids may also be a cause of progressive liver destruction and cancer since there is a well known link between steroid use and

ECU names new director of Joyner Library

Lara Ellington
Special to The East Carolinian

Dr. Kenneth E. Marks, university librarian at Utah State University for the past four years, will become director of the academic library services at ECU on May 1, 1990.

Marks has previous library administrative experience at the University of Tennessee-Knoxville library, serving as associate director for public service from 1978 to

1984, and was head of reference at the Iowa State University Library from 1971 to 1978. Marks holds a Ph.D. in educational administration from Iowa State.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors approved Marks' appointment and he will be replacing Dr. JoAnn Bell, director of ECU's Health Science Library and acting director of the academic library for the past two years.

The director of the academic

library services will hold a 12 month appointment and is expected to play a major role in the \$24.2 million expansion of Joyner Library. Planning funds have been given to the library by the state, and architects have been selected, but the necessary building capital has yet to be budgeted by the state legislature.

Presently, Joyner Library and the Music Library combined contain nine thousand volumes, one million microforms and a staff of

86 — thirty of whom are professional librarians. ECU was also one of the first libraries to use the on-line cataloging and the automated circulation systems.

As director of the academic library, Marks will be the senior administrator, reporting directly to the Vice-Chancellor of Academic Affairs Dr. Marlene Springer. He will also serve on the Council of Academic Deans and will be primarily responsible for all library operations.

Steroids

liver tumors. Other dangerous side effects include gynecomastia (abnormally large breasts in men), a decrease in the size of the testicles, deepening voice, prolonged diarrhea, baldness, stunted growth, enlargement of the prostate gland, and many other side effects. In women steroid use may cause hirsutism (excessive hair growth in unlikely areas such as the face and chest) and masculinization that cannot be reversed.

In addition the increase in strength and muscle mass disappears once anabolic steroids are discontinued. Because of the dangerous side effects and the limited benefits the American College of Sports Medicine has discouraged their use. They are banned from both professional and collegiate sports.

For more information on steroids and their hazardous effects contact the Student Health Center.

"To Your Health" is a weekly health education and information column. Please direct any questions, comments, or suggestions to 757-6794.

Whitlock

Continued from page 1

of him. He took things harder and was a "perfectionist and idealist."

"I was an unhappy, cynical teen," Whitlock said. "I liked what that first drink did to me. It cut through my inhibitions."

Whitlock began to drink more throughout high school. As his grades slipped, his alcohol tolerance increased. After flunking out of college, Whitlock joined the Marines.

He continued to drink but he felt as though he didn't have a problem. "I could still make those choices when I would drink. I had control."

Then came Vietnam and his drinking worsened. Whitlock started having blackouts and in 1980, the Marine Corps put him in a treatment program. The pro-

gram failed and the Marine Corps asked him not to reenlist. Whitlock said, "For the next two years, I drank hard, I didn't know what to do with myself."

Then Whitlock joined AA. "I was not able to hold a job until I joined AA. Since AA, I got back to school and finished college here at ECU. I started college in 1966, and finished in 1988, summa cum laude with a degree in Social Work," Whitlock said. Now he is a graduate student.

"Recovery from alcohol is possible. You have to label yourself as an alcoholic before that can happen," he said. "Alcohol is just another drug—it is just like heroin."

If you do know someone with a drug or alcohol problem, Wimmer said an outright confrontation with the person may sometimes be best. She said, "Have the facts with you, articles and information. You are doing this out of love for the person."

Sometimes the person might not be ready to admit to you or himself that they have a problem. "If they deny it you have to wait for them to come around," Wimmer added. "You can't convince them."

If you or a person you know has an alcohol or drug problem, there are people that are here at ECU who can help. Contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education at 757-6793.

Remember:
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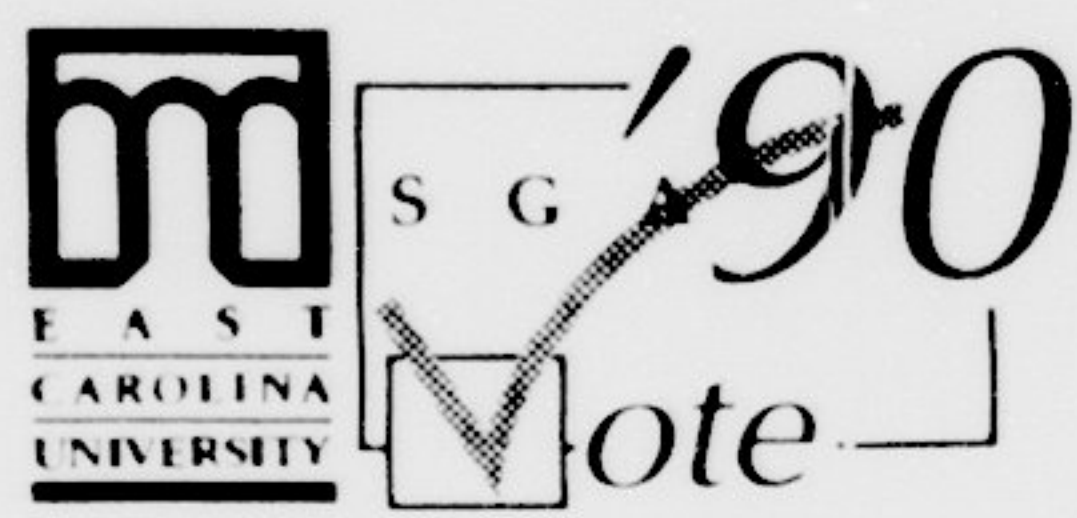
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SGA Elections

Vice Presidential Candidate



McDonald focuses on academics



By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

Colleen McDonald, the only candidate in the running for Student Government Association vice president, plans to help improve

ECU's academic reputation in order to recruit more students to ECU, and to establish a television station on campus once in office.

"I would like to help recruit students to ECU," McDonald said. "I want to improve the reputation of ECU as an academic school."

As a junior communications major, McDonald said she believes it is vital for broadcast majors to have a television station. Since the communications department will be getting a new head in the fall, McDonald said she is excited at the prospect of working with him or her to establish a television station.

McDonald said she would also like to see more speakers come to ECU to discuss topics such as drug use and suicide. This, she said, would get more students involved in school organizations.

By improving the reputation of fraternities and sororities on campus as service organizations, not just social organizations, McDonald said she thinks they can become positive support groups.

McDonald said she feels she is qualified for vice president because she has previously served in an SGA executive office and she knows "how everything works." McDonald said she also plans to be at ECU this summer, which is a qualification for the position.

As Freshman Class president and SGA secretary during her sophomore year, McDonald is currently the SGA Chief of Staff and Public Relations Chairman in her sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma. She is a member of Phi Beta Sigma freshman honor society and the ECU Broadcasting Honor Society.

Secretarial Candidate

Allabach encourages attendance

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

Christine Allabach, unopposed Student Government Association candidate for secretary, plans to encourage members to attend both regular SGA and committee meetings once in office.

"As secretary, I want to encourage regular attendance at meetings, including committee meetings, and encourage them to stay throughout the whole meeting," Allabach said.

Currently, the junior marketing major is serving her first year as a day representative on the SGA.

Allabach feels she is qualified for the executive office because she worked for two summers as secretary to former North Carolina Representative Ivan Mothershead of Charlotte. "A lot of what goes on in state government and the SGA is similar," Allabach said.

In her sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Allabach has served as Philanthropy chairman, social chairman, and was a Panhellenic delegate.



Candidates for Treasurer

Corely is aware of ECU events



By Joey Jenkins
News Editor

Candidate for Student Government treasurer Joseph Corely says that he wants "to get every-

one together."

Corely, a junior majoring in journalism and minoring in political science, says that he is a hard worker and comes from a large family of 11 children. He said that he is presently paying his own way through school. "I know the value of a dollar and of an education," Corely said. "I feel I could put those principles to work as SGA treasurer and do a very good job."

An emphasis needs to be put on the arts and other less-recognized organization, according to Corely. "It seems to me that some groups are treated better than others by the SGA."

Corely says that the relations between the students and the town is "horrible right now and I want to be part of that solution."

Being a member of the cross country team for the past three

years has taken up a lot of Corely's time, but he says he keeps up with what goes on around campus. "I read the paper, and I read what goes on at meetings and I have a few friends in SGA."

Corely says he has been to a couple of SGA meetings this semester and would "gladly" give up cross country if he were elected treasurer.

According to Corely, he practices recycling on his own and would like to see a recycling program implemented on ECU campus.

Corely said that he is very good with numbers and that he took calculus in high school which he believes will help him should he become treasurer. But, because his major does not require any math beyond College Algebra, he says he has not taken any additional maths.

Royal focuses on student fees

By Joey Jenkins
News Editor

Student Government Association candidate for treasurer Randy Royal, says he wants to make students aware of the funds that are available to them through the SGA.

Royal said that not many students are aware of the personal and medical loans that are readily available to them. He said that he would push to have the deadline for applications for these loans changed from their present date — six weeks before pre-registration — to any time of need during the fall or spring semester. "You should be able to rely on receiving a loan any time during the semester," Royal said.

Royal says that he would want to work with the SGA president and the Board of Governors in re-

assessing the allocation of student fees. He said that by reallocating the money from student fees, more services could be offered by the SGA to the students and various organizations. "I think that if you can show them where this money is needed that they will work with us in reallocating these funds," Royal said.

Royal said he believes he is qualified because of his experience in working with budgets. According to Royal, he has dealt with the budgets of the Buccaneer, the ECU Student Union and the Interfraternity Council — of which he is president. Royal is also former treasurer of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Royal said that his past year as an SGA member on the Rules and Judiciary Committee has brought him in contact with the leaders of many new organizations — organi-



zations he says he looks forward to helping, should he be elected.

Royal is a junior majoring in architecture/interior design.

Andrews

Continued from page 1

think it's a great idea. I think you have to expect a little bit more from your presidential and other executives."

Although Andrews has not served on SGA, she says that she has attended "practically every meeting" this year "just to see how the system works."

Improving student safety, Andrews says is her biggest goal should she be elected. "Along with better lighting on campus ... we need to have a rape prevention program started on this campus," Andrews says she that the program would operate off of funding from state organizations and volunteer help. Classes on rape prevention would be one of the services offered by the program.

according to Andrews. Andrews was one of the SUA coordinators for the Rock Against Rape concert that brought together various area bands to raise awareness of what she calls "a huge problem."

Andrews also says she would strive to promote various departments within the university — departments that she says do not receive the attention they deserve. Recognition for these departments, Andrews says will improve the reputation and image of the university.

Andrews says she feels she is qualified because of her past experiences which include being president of her residence hall her freshman year, a residence hall advisor her sophomore year, president of

SUA and vice president of Lambda Alpha, the ECU anthropology honor society. Andrews is a junior anthropology major. "Anthropology," Andrews says, "helps me understand people more. That's what anthropology is all about — understanding other cultures." She says that through these experiences she has had the chance to work closely with university officials.

Andrews says she would have a "good working relationship with the city" as SGA president because she already does. She says that she is working with the city and SUA in getting a speaker on rape prevention to come to Greenville. She says that she also discussed past problems with Halloween with the city manager.



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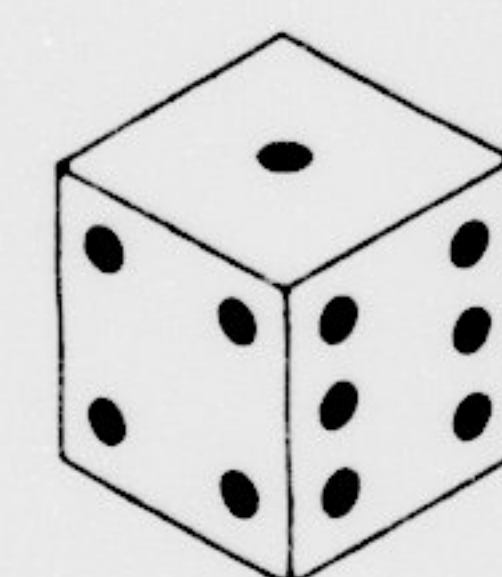
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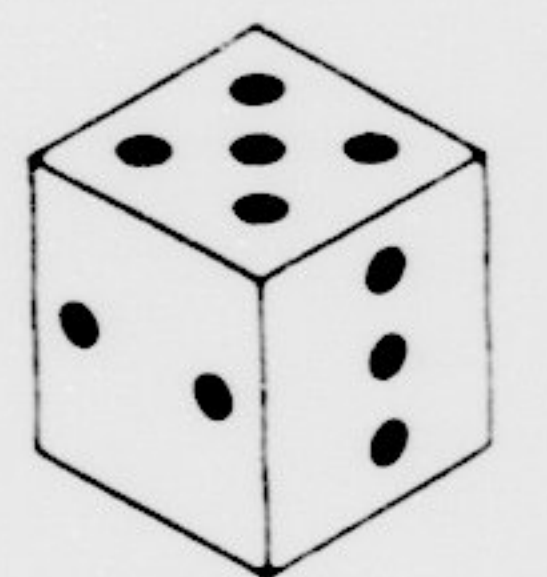


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The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves 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, March 22, 1990

Strong leadership means growth

It's time again for student government elections. And every student at ECU can have a say in deciding who will be the leaders on this campus for the 1990-91 academic year.

Many students don't realize what an impact these elected officers can have. SGA officers have the ability to make important changes and advancements for the benefit of the student body and the university. By writing resolutions and bills and assertively proposing them to the ECU Faculty Senate and the UNC Board of Governors, student body officers can create opportunities for the betterment of the university. They could possibly make changes in the curriculum, have a say in where funds are spent and address problems such as registration, parking and the advising system.

But not just anyone can make this progress. The elected student body officers must be tactful, vocal, professional and

mature. It is imperative that they have the ability to work with university officials and those in the Greenville community as well.

Next Wednesday when you go to choose a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer to represent you at ECU, keep these things in mind: listen to each candidate's platform, don't be influenced by others' opinions — form your own, and finally, elect officers who seem most capable of getting the job done.

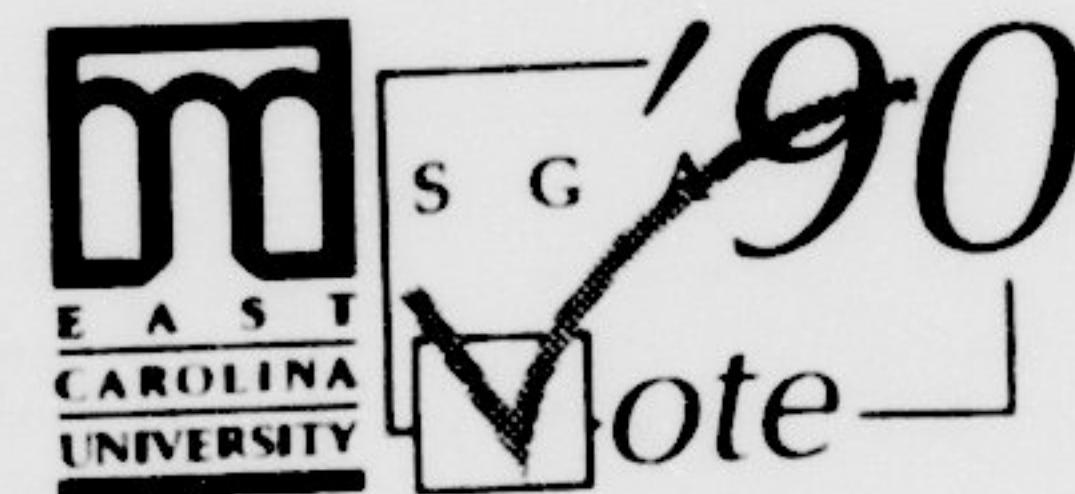
The East Carolinian would like to invite everyone to attend the Candidates Forum Monday at 3 p.m. on the Mall. All candidates will present their platforms and answer questions from members of the media. Continue to follow the SGA campaign, and don't forget to bring your student I.D. and vote on Wednesday, March 28. Last year's officers were elected with only 11 percent of the student-body vote. Let's not let that happen again!



WHO WILL GET TO WEAR THESE RUBY SLIPPERS?

SGA Elections

Letters of Endorsement



Thomas is responsible and highly motivated

To the editor:

I'm pleased to endorse Allen Thomas for SGA president.

I came to know Allen by working with him in the SGA and in various other political and service activities on the East Carolina campus.

Through all my contact with Allen I have found him to be exceptionally motivated, responsible, industrious and effective. There are very few people who will equal his ability to size up a situation, plan a strategy and accomplish whatever is necessary to achieve the goal; and he does it making the process enjoyable for everyone involved. There is no question in my mind that should he be elected SGA president he will not only work extremely hard, but he will distinguish himself as an outstanding leader and motivator among his fellow students.

Allen's entire family has had a tradition of community and political service. These same values have been instilled in Allen. If elected I am sure that he will prove to be the most outstanding SGA president that ECU has had. Without hesitation I recommend that you vote for Alan Thomas on March 29.

P.S. Remember to bring your ECU I.D.

Sincerely,

Omar Pal Singh

Helms shows leadership in past work with SGA

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the SGA elections, in which I give my upmost support to Marty Helms. I have had the privilege of knowing Marty for nearly three years. I first met him in SGA when he was chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Ever since, Marty has shown expertise in leadership throughout his years at ECU. He has shown his interest on campus by being a part of the Student Government Association. His extreme knowledge of the rules and documents of the SGA enabled him to become SGA Speaker of the House. Being a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature, I have witnessed Marty's unique style of

debate and eloquent floor speaking, ability as a legislature, and as assistant attorney general. As a fraternity president, I have worked with Marty within the Interfraternity Council and with his recent election as Executive V.P., once again his leadership comes through. Being Executive V.P., Marty has taken over the position of being the advisor to the recently formed Jr. IFC. He has directed this new organization in such a positive way in which all the associate members of each fraternity are working towards getting rid of the party image which plagues the fraternities of today. I couldn't emphasize more how important a good student body president is on this campus today. With the issues such as the noise ordinance, parking, more lighting on campus, which every student on this campus raises questions to, a capable, involved leader is required to help answer those questions and to deliver adequate solutions. Marty Helms is the one for this job. I urge you to support in voting for Marty Helms on March 28 for SGA President.

Larry Hudson

Political Science

Junior

Lambda Chi Alpha President

Royal has experience and is involved

Fellow students,

Your choices in next week's election will make a difference. In making this decision I would like to turn to the office of treasurer. The candidate that is by far the most qualified for the job is Randy Royal. Leadership and experience follow Randy everywhere he goes as he participates in various campus organizations.

Currently he holds the office of Interfraternity Council President, the highest office for a fraternity man on campus. As President Randy serves on various committees ranging from the Media Board to the Student Union Board of Leaders.

This year Randy has also been involved in the production of the 1990 "Buccaneer" Yearbook. This job has enabled him to become familiar with virtually every organization on campus and to make valuable contacts within the university. As an SGA legislator Randy has been an integral part of the Rules and Judiciary Committee responsible for approving campus organizations constitutions and approval for funds consideration. As a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Randy has

served in the capacity of secretary and treasurer this has given him the necessary qualities needed. Vote Randy Royal for Treasurer.

Thomas Walters

Buccaneer Editor

SGA Legislator

Senior, Marketing

Royal gives time and energy to university

To the editor:

For the past several years, I have been fortunate to have had the opportunity to work with Randy Royal. He has given much of his time and energy to several organizations on campus, including the Student Government Association, The Buccaneer, and The Interfraternity Council to name a few.

As a candidate for SGA treasurer, I feel as though Randy is by far the most qualified person for the job. Not only has he gained a firm knowledge of working with large budgets through his experiences at ECU, but he has acquired strong leadership and people skills as well.

I urge all students to vote in the March 28 elections, and support Randy Royal for SGA treasurer.

Barbara Lamb

Senior Class Vice President

Thomas is hard worker and familiar with the job

To the editor:

There will soon be an election to choose your new Student Body President. If you care anything about this university and the time you have left here, it is my suggestion to you to choose Allen Thomas as your next Student Government Association president. Allen's qualifications stem deeper than just his work in the Legislature or in the SGA overall. He is an ambitious, hard-working person who also has had a great deal of exposure to the position and what it entails. When you look at everything involved and ask yourself "Who will do the best job for me?" the only answer you can come up with is Allen Thomas. Remember, please vote! The effort you make does make a difference.

Brian Stevens

SGA Attorney General

To the Editor

Chancellor promotes ECU's drug awareness

To the editor:

I encourage participation in National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, March 19-23, 1990. Substance abuse can affect all members of the campus community — students, staff and faculty. The Drug Awareness Week Planning Committee has been working diligently to prepare a week of activities and programs to enhance awareness and education concerning alcohol and other drugs. Activities include group discussions; information booths and displays; movies and video presentations; an outdoor pig picking; and presentations about drug trends, drug testing, states of addiction, and learning about resources for help.

Education is the key to understanding and preventing substance abuse problems. Our theme

this year is, Be Smart: It's Cool to be Drug Free! I hope to see you at many of the events during Drug Awareness Week.

Sincerely,

Richard R. Eakin

Chancellor

Examining two kinds of racism

To the editor:

One could not dispute the fact that a large number of blacks today suffer the antagonizing effects of years of oppression. After centuries of involuntary slavery, they were set free and offered little or no support. This greatly limited their mobility and chance of improvement. However, in the past few decades many valiant Americans and people of the world of all races, creeds and colors have come to the aid of the negro in America; they've tried to right the wrong. Nevertheless, many problems continue to abound. Many black children seem to suffer from a

sense of inferiority and have nothing better to do than to blame their problems on the white people. Many black young men are in the prisons, jails, juvenile halls, strung out on the streets and other places and they blame the white people. There are many more problems within the black community that one could mention that time will not allow. It is my contention that in a general sense, the people of our nation, of all colors, suffer from a kind of misplaced priority system. They have set their goals on self-perpetuation both in terms of themselves and their particular interest group. It is the purpose of this letter to bring out the point that we need a greater sense of unity, community, and purpose and that in order to prevent our total annihilation, we must strive for a new level of understanding and greater spirit of compromise and accommodation. In other words, we must learn to live with one another.

Briefly I would like to note the teachings of two great African-Americans as it pertains to the particularly noteworthy predicament, trouble and turmoil

within the black part of the human community (for this is not just a black problem, it's a human problem). Minister Louis Farakan is a contemporary leader of black people in America; he is the head of the Nation of Islam. As I watched and attentively listened to the message that he presented during his appearance on the Donahue Show, I got a better understanding of the doctrine of separatism.

This man teaches, in short, this message to the human community: a) that black people in America should separate themselves from the white community, b) because of our free slave labor, we should be given land and money for such an endeavor, c) all black prisoners should be freed and given over to the black Muslims to be "healed," d) that the black community should engage in self-improvement projects. I must say that while I respect the leadership of this man, I find his platform to be founded in a sense of anger and a tragic lack of reality (except for part D). I find this to be true because history has proven that we cannot make it alone (any one person or group). We live in a world in which we must interact

and function with one another. This may be the root of world problems today; we don't see ourselves as one community. The problems that he stated are not race problems, they are human problems. In the final analysis of his teaching, Farakan fails to recognize that instead of engaging in "people or race bashing," we need to address the fundamental issue of how human hostilities and inadequacies are expressed through prejudice, racism, and discrimination of any kind. It would serve the human community well for such a zest, fervor, and persuasiveness to be applied to the problems that we all have in common.

One of the factors that made the late Dr. Martin Luther King a great historical figure was his understanding of the human community. When one of us hurts, we all should hurt. If a black man is done an injustice, black people suffer. However, if a white man is hurt, we must suffer too. This dictum is as old as the saying, "Everybody is somebody" and Dr. King brought that to another level. He taught all people that: a) we should never passively accept our brother and sister's (in a universal sense)

suffering, in other words, apathy is not acceptable, b) we must work together with all possible expediency to solve these problems, c) we must work fair in our demands and be willing to negotiate, in other words, be cool and play fair, d) Unethical, Unjustified, and Unfounded accusations must not be leveled at persons, even in the midst of our greatest frustrations and agonies and finally, e) If we show humility, leadership, and dedication to the cause of improving the human community without malice and wrongdoing, then in the end, We Shall Overcome!

These statements are not meant in anyway to divide the black community at ECU or in America, I just want you to think about why you follow a person and what they stand for. While I admire Mr. Farakan, I cannot abide by his current teachings. I think he is bringing the right message at the right time, but in the wrong way. However, because of my dedication to this cause I am seeking to develop some capable, young leaders. To that end I have started an organization known as the Progressive Alliance of Uni-

See Letters, page 5

Letters

versity Students and it shall be dedicated to solving today's unique and critical problems of the human community through sensitive, capable, and responsible leadership. I hope you will join us whether you are black or white because we do recognize that there are "two kinds of racism"; that is by the oppressor and the oppressed (in this case white against black and black against white) and that the ultimate end will be our destruction.

Derek McCullers
Freshman
General College

Hazards of drinking and driving

To the editor:

Let's devote a few moments to the cruel reality of drinking and driving. Drinking alcohol is bad in itself for many obvious health reasons, and driving is dangerous even when the drivers are sober. Therefore, when these two situations are combined, the result is twice as bad. Why, then, do so many "national" people drink and drive? I don't know the answer to this question, but I do know the usual outcome when these two are combined.

I do know what the outcome was when a man, who had been drinking and driving, hit my oldest brother with his car back in 1979. My oldest brother's life ended because the drunken driver wanted to feel "good." I was eight years old at the time, but I can still remember the night it happened. The phone call that woke my family from sleep that night also woke me for the rest of my life to the harmful effects of drinking and driving.

While trying to start his stalled motorcycle on a street, my brother was hit by the drunken driver. He was thrown approximately 30 feet through the air, and he died immediately. His body was maimed with bruises and lacerations, and both legs were broken. He didn't have a chance at life then or forever more.

My mom and dad could smell alcohol on the man's breath as he said, "I'm sorry." "I'm sorry" didn't bring my brother back to life, and I am sure this phrase has been used many times since this incident.

Since the policeman at the scene of the "accident" knew the driver, everything was fine, and no breathalyzer test was given. Neither the man nor the policeman was punished for what they did that night, but they will someday be judged by God. I wonder whether the man learned from his mistake or if he still practices the stupid habit of drinking and driving? If he has any conscience at all, he will probably never want to drink alcohol again.

Many people detest murderers, but that's what I consider the man who killed my brother as well as anyone else in his situation to be. I am sure that the man responsible for the death of my brother never considered the slightest chance of causing someone's death. Nonetheless, my brother is dead, and many more people continue to fall victim to this same type of insanity. Alcohol is the devil in a bottle, and if you're weak, he will get you. Please address this issue as the important one it is, and don't end up saying "I wish..."

Many people are on their way to becoming alcoholics already. In some classes, I hear phrases such as, "Man, I drank so much liquor last night that I was wasted." Sounds like real fun, huh? Why don't they tell the story like it really is. True version: "Man, I drank so much liquor last night that when I woke up, I felt like '@x@', and I puked my guts out. I wished I hadn't drank so much." I guess that's not the cool story to tell. The cool way to handle a situation such as this is to lie about it and kiss ass so you won't feel rejected by your "friends." How stupid of these people! Maybe they will change their outlook on life before it's too late. Maybe something a little less drastic than the death of someone

will occur to these people. I don't know the answer of the question of why people drink and drive, but I do know that I will never do something so selfish and stupid as this.

Ronald Mercer
Freshman
Chemistry

P.S. I give any support group the right of the use of this article.

Lab assistant dislikes generalization

To the editor:

As an undergraduate with concentration on Management Information Systems and as an IS professional for a few years, I can identify and sympathize with Ms. Ferrell's frustrations of learning how to use computers. It is human to feel the way Ms. Ferrell did, and she should not internalize the feeling that she was a problem.

However, it is my view that her generalization of all the lab assistants at Business School Computer Lab as obnoxious is unwarranted. Each lab assistant would spend at the most ten minutes to solve a student's problem. There were over fifteen lab assistants working at different shifts last semester. Therefore, her characterization of all the lab assistants based on this kind of encounters is thought to be unjustified and baseless.

Moreover, I think, it is not the lack of professionalism among the lab assistants causing such grievance, but miscommunication and misperception. Misunderstanding intensified when lab assistants had to be cautious in walking a thin line between helping and doing student's homework. The situation was also compounded by the fact

Continued from page 4

that they had to communicate in a language neither designed for nor developed with sufficient vocabularies to describe the computing process. Some sensitiveness in both parties might have alleviated the problem.

Ms. Ferrell's decision of not selecting Decision Science as the major was based on the few lousy times with the lab assistants and the department personnel rather than the course itself, she might have misplaced her perspective and have not given enough thoughts on choosing a concentration that would ultimately affect her career path.

I believe that Ms. Ferrell, like many others, was misled by the advertising slogan of computer's "user friendliness." Personal computer technology, unlike other disciplines such as accounting or physics which have over hundred years of modification and standardization, was developed in the mid-1980s under diverse commercial influences. Learning how to use it demands a different cognitive understanding and skill which will be improved by actual hands-on working experience. Quite often, it takes trial-and-error method. Experience and expertise accumulate as the time of practice increases. There is no short-cut.

Should Ms. Ferrell's situation arise, students are better off when they can allocate more time on the subject, come to the lab prepared, and bring a friend with computer expertise or even a lab assistant with whom they feel comfortable (on a off-duty basis) to walk through the problems. Learning is not easy, and is never meant to be, and that's why we're all here.

Johnsimon K. Lam
MBA Candidate
Lab Assistant

Thanks for Making Drug Awareness Week a SUCCESS!

Drug Awareness Week ECU-March 19-23, 1990

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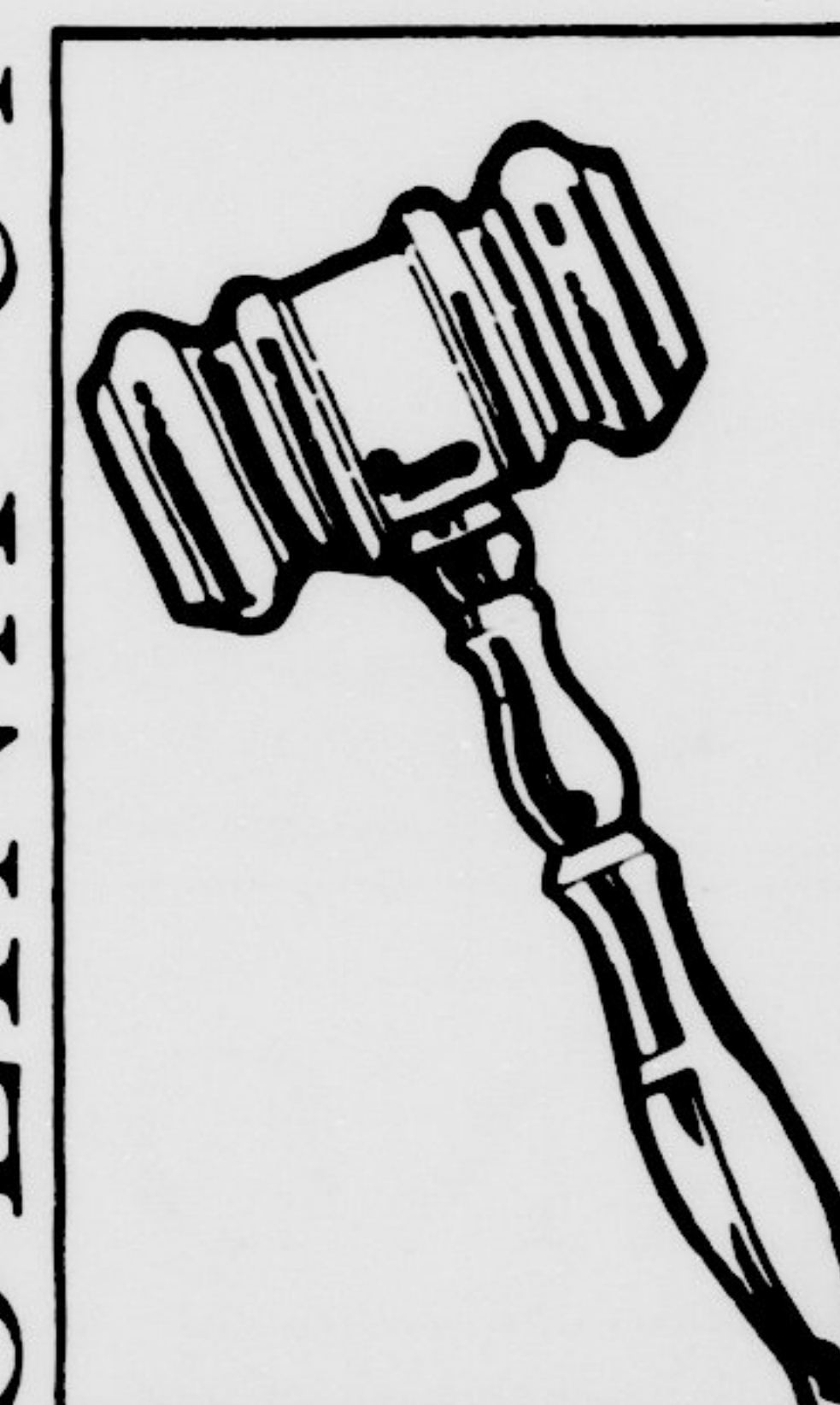
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HELP! Graduate Student needs 1 room with kitchen privileges for both summer sessions. Call Mary after 6:00 pm. 752-2722. If not there, leave name and number.

3 BEDROOM: Available May. Call 752-2849.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION: Government homes from \$1 (u-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. 5285.

ATTENTION: Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A 5285.

CAN YOU BUY JEEPS: Cars, 4x4's Seized in drug raids for under \$100,000! Call for

facts today. 805-644-9533. Dept. 458.

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FOR SALE: 6' x 12' free standing loft with ladder and railing. It's going to the best offer so call fast. Ask for J.D. at 752-3611.

IS IT TRUE YOU CAN BUY JEEPS: For \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 5271-A.

SERVICES OFFERED

PIRATE RIDE! PIRATE RIDE! Students don't forget to use Pirate Ride Sun-Thurs. 8 pm-12:15 am. The route now includes Slay and Unstead Dams. For more information call 757-4726.

WORD PROCESSING AND PHOTO-COPYING SERVICES: We offer typing and photocopying services. We also sell software - computers. 24 hours in and out. Guaranteed typing on paper up to 20 hand written pages. SDE Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's) Greenville, NC 752-3694.

FINANCIAL AID RECEIPTS: Need more money for college? For application, write: Financial Aid Search Service Box 29027, Providence RI 02909.

HELP WANTED

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Free Pregnancy Testing
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Call for appointment Mon. thru Sat.
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CAMPS - MASSACHUSETTS: Mah Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Softball, Soccer and Volleyball, 25 Tennis openings, also Archery, Rhythmic, Weights/Fitness and Biking, other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Newspaper, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller-skating, Rocketry, Ropes and Camp Craft, All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skating, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah Kee-Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Danbee (Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville NJ 07043. Please Call 1-800-776-0520.

FEMALE BARTENDERS AND WAITRESSES: Needed Must be 21. Call between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. for interview. 752-3200.

PART-TIME HELP: Needed Part-time interior design student needed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. Tenth St. Apply in person.

ATTENTION-HIRING: Government jobs your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R-5285.

EARN MONEY FROM HOME: Sending circulars for more info send \$2.00 and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: WFW, 2320 Roslyn Ave., Dist. Hgts., Md. 20747.

ATTENTION: Easy work, excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details: (1) 603-838-8885 Ext. W-5285.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details: (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. BK-5285.

SUMMERSALES INTERNSHIP: Available. Learn how you can join the No. 1 sales force in Sales and Marketing Magazine. Send resume to 217 Commerce St. Greenville, N.C. 27834.

FEMALE DANCER WANTED: For bachelorette party in Greenville. Excellent pay, send photo with name and phone number to DJE, PO Box 1967, Greer, SC 29652.

HELP WANTED: The Hilton Inn in Greenville is now accepting applications for Front

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355-6187
756-8060

Desk and Housekeeping positions. Special benefits package available. Please come by 2075 W. Gville Blvd. between the hours of 10 am - 12 noon and 3pm - 5pm.

TELEMARKETER NEEDED FOR BROKERAGE FIRM: Monday - Thursday flexible hours. Salary plus bonus. Call Keenan Tucker at 756-2000.

SALES AND STOCK PERSON NEEDED: Heavy lifting required. Apply at the Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - TEACHERS - ADULTS AGE 19-45: Line up summer work now! When: Early May/June to Late Aug/Early Sept. Where: Eastern NC Co's. Lenoir, Craven, Pitt, Jones, Onslow, Greene, Pk. Min 5.50/hour plus mileage expense. What: field scouts to monitor crops. We train! Qualif: Conscientious, Good physical shape, have own vehicle, reliable. send Resume to: MCSL, P.O. Box 179, Grifton, NC 28530.

THE AUTISM SOCIETY OF NC: is currently recruiting counselors to work at our 8-week residential summer camp for persons with autism. The camp is held at Camp New Hope near Chapel Hill and begins May 20 running through July 28. Academic credit is available. For further information, please contact: Greg Beck at (919) 821-0859.

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS: Have that summer job lined up early. Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for part-time sales positions. Apply Brody's the Plaza Monday - Wednesday 1-4.

SHOW OFF THAT SPRING BREAK TAN: With a new summer wardrobe. Earn extra money and use your clothing discount while working in part-time sales. Positions available in jewelry and mens. Apply Brody's The Plaza Monday - Wednesday 1-4.

PERSONALS

TRY HARMONY CONDOMS: Strong yet the thinnest made! Available only from Harmony. The Condom experts. For free sample and brochure call 1-800-933-4300.

GEUSS WHAT??? Happy Birthday Debbie Herron! 22 this Sunday.

ON MARCH 24: The party will be full swing. It's the 1990 AZD Pink Thing. Back to the Hollidome that's where we'll be. All of us and our dates without McMe. So grab your dress and your date get ready to jam. AZD formal we're all gonna slam!

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER JOBS: Over 50,000 summer job openings at Resorts, Camps, Amusement Parks, Hotels, National Parks, Businesses, Cruise Lines, Ranches & more in the U.S., Canada, Australia and 20 other countries. Complete Directory only \$19.95. Don't wait till after finals. Send to Summer Jobs, Drawer 38039, Colorado Springs, Colorado. 80947.

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757-0003
111 E. 3rd St.
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Greenville, NC

Hours
M-F 9 am-5 pm

KA, KS, PKA, SSS, AND CHI-O: We had a blast at the social. Let's do it again soon. Love, AZD.

AZD'S, SIGMA'S, KA'S, KAPPA SIGS, AND PIKE'S: It was raining it was pouring, nothing was too boring. We danced away to the band that late day. On this St. Patrick's Day we all had fun, we bet, so let's remember this was the best six-way yet! Love, the Chi-O's.

LOST: Honda Key on key ring. Misplaced on March 1, 1990. If found call 758-3152.

AZD, SIGMA'S, CHI-O'S, KAPPA SIGS, AND KA'S: St. Patrick's Day was a blast! We had a great time and can't wait to do it again! We were FULL THROTTLE! Thanks! The Pike's!

KAPPA ALPHA: Special thanks to you guys for hosting the big social on Saturday! Hope there wasn't too much damage! Thanks again guys, The Pike's.

PIKA PLEDGES: Keep up the work guys! Remember to strive for the best and you will be the best. You're getting closer, keep that chin up! The Brothers.

KA'S: Thanks for hosting a happening St. Patrick's Day party! We had a blast partying with the Chi-O's, AZD's, PKA's, Kappa Sig's and of course the KA's! Love, the Sigma's.

ADP'S: You guys played a great championship basketball game! Good luck in your other intramurals this semester! Love, the Sigma's.

LAMBDA CHI'S: Thanks for showing us a great time on St. Patrick's Day! Let's get together again soon! ADP's!

ADP'S PLEDGES: Keep up the good work. We're behind you all the way. Love, The Sisters.

DELTA ZETA: It has been a while since we last partied together, but tonight's the night. Get ready to rock your ass off! The Alpha Sig's.

LAMBDA CHI, SIG EPS, PHI TAU, TKE, SIGMA, AZD, AND CHI-O: We're looking forward to the quad social with you guys! It's going to be a blast. Thanks for making us a part of it! Love, The Alpha Phi's.

PIKAPPA PHI: We're really excited about the pre-downtown with you guys. Have you got your boxer and bow tie ready? We hope so. Love, The sisters of Alpha Phi.

ERIC CLAPTON TICKETS: for sale Chapel Hill. Sold out show. Great seats. Offers taken. (919) 967-0584. ericvnm.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

"OLDIES-GOLDIES" DANCE
ECU District 97, SEANC, will be sponsoring an "Oldies-Goldies" Dance, on Saturday, March 31, 1990, at the Greenville Country Club, from 8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., with a DJ featuring the music from the 50s, 60s, and 70s. There will be door prizes, light hors d'oeuvres, and cash bar as well as a prize for the best dressed couple representing each era. Tickets for the event will be \$6/person and may be obtained by contacting Peggy Nobles, Main Campus (6012), David Balch, School of Medicine (551-2471), or any member of the District 97 Executive Board/Executive Committee.

VIDEO

The video film "Romero" will be shown this Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 610 Elm St. (two blocks east of campus). It celebrates Archbishop Oscar Romero's life, on the eve of the tenth anniversary of his assassination in San Salvador while saying mass. Acclaimed for dramatic and historic values. Sponsored by Peace Committee, AI, and Newman Club.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUN-

TEERS NEEDED
The 1990 Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics Spring Games will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at E.B. Aycock Jr. High School in Greenville (Rain Date, Thursday, April 12). Volunteers are needed to help serve as buddies/chaperones for the Special Olympians. Volunteers must be able to work all day from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. An orientation meeting will be held on Wed. April 4, in Old Joyner Library, Room 221 at 5:00 p.m. for all volunteers who are interested in helping. Free lunches and t-shirts will be provided the day of the games to all volunteers who attended this orientation session. For more information contact the Special Olympics office: 830-4551 or 830-4541.

FMA

The Financial Management Association is giving you the opportunity to try your luck at predicting the Dow Jones Industrial Average on April 23. Contact any FMA member or go by the Finance office to buy your \$1.00 lucky chance. Last day to make your prediction is April 9. The closest estimate will win \$50.00.

SUMMER SCHOOL 1990 ROOM RESERVATION SIGN-UP INFORMATION

Residence hall room payments for summer school 1990 will be accepted in the cashier's office, Room 105, Spilman Building, beginning April 4, 1990. Room assignments will be made in the Department of University Housing, 201 Whitchard Building, April 4 and April 5. The rent for a term of summer school is \$265 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls - \$295) for a semi-private room and \$345 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Halls - \$385) for a private room. Residence halls to be used for summer school are Cotten, Fletcher and Jarvis (co-ed) and Second Floor of Fleming for men only.

MATH LAB INCOMPLETES

Students who received a grade of "I" on Math 0001 for the Fall Semester, 1989 must remove the incomplete no later than Friday March 23, 1990. A grade of "I" not removed by the end of the day, March 23, 1990, will be automatically changed to a grade of "F".

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

David Susina, "America Hurts." The Drug Epidemic." Lunch-time video/discussion in 221 Mendenhall Student Center on Friday, March 23, 1990 at 12:00 pm. For more information call 757-6793 at the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education.

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

Larry Hines, "Addictive Behaviors" with a group discussion at Mendenhall Social Room on Thursday, March 22, 1990 at 7:00 pm. For more information call 757-6793 at the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education.

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

Pig Pickin' on Tyler Beach with music and door prizes (see meal ticket or buy ticket at dinner \$5.75) on Thursday, March 22, 1990 from 4:30 to 6:30 pm. For more information call 757-6793 at the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR STUDENT HEALTH FAIR

Volunteers are needed to help with the third annual ECU Health Fair to be held on Wednesday, April 4 from 11-5 in Memorial Gym. If you would like to volunteer to help please

attend a mandatory meeting at the Student Health Center Resource Room on Tuesday, March 20 at 2:30 or Thursday, March 22 at 4 pm. For more information contact Suzanne Kellerman at 757-6794.

RUSSIAN LITERATURE

The department of Foreign Languages and Literatures will offer Russian Literature of the 19th century (Russ 2220) first Summer Session, M-F at 9:40. This is a Humanities course taught in English, dealing with the Great Writers of the Golden Age of Russian Literature. Students are invited to pre-register.

GAMMA BETA PHI

There will be a meeting at 9 pm in Jenkins auditorium on March 28. This is the last meeting at which ticket money will be collected. The drawing will also be held at this meeting. State project money can be turned in through April 24. Officers will meet at 8:30 pm.

MODELS NEEDED

Models needed for figure drawing classes Mon., Wed., Fri. 10:00-12:00 a.m. Apply to Connie Folmer, School of Art office, 757-

8563.

ECU CHEERLEADERS

ECU Varsity Cheerleader and Pirate Mascot tryouts will be held April 2-10th from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m., outside in front of Minges Coliseum.

GAMMA BETA PHI

The last meeting will be held April 11 in Jenkins auditorium at 9 pm. Officers will meet at 8:30 pm. Don't forget your cards or money for the State Project.

STUDENT UNION

ECU's Student Union is now accepting applications for Student Union Committee Chairpersons for 1990/91 term. Apply for one of the following committees: Coffeehouse, Films, Forum, Major Concerts, Minority Arts, Productions, Public Relations, Special Concerts, Special Events, Travel, or Visual Arts. You can gain valuable experience and leadership training while programming exciting events for the ECU Campus (Barefoot on the Mall, Film Series, Bahamas Cruise, etc.) Call 757-4715 or stop by 236 Mendenhall today. We'll fill you in on all the details.

Cancer strikes college-aged men

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Lured by free pizza and drinks, approximately 75 students turned out at Garrett Residence Hall to listen to "Issues every MAN" should know."

The program on Testicular Self-Examination (TSE), Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) and AIDS was presented by Suzanne Kellerman from the ECU Student Health Center and Lauren Grant, a Peer Health Educator.

Testicular cancer is the leading type of cancer in men between the ages of 19-35. It occurs three times more often in white males than black males.

A decade ago, according to the National Cancer Institute, testicular cancer was often fatal because it spread rapidly to vital organs, in particular the lungs. Recent advances in treatment have made cancer of the testes one of

the most curable cancers, especially if detected and treated promptly.

Testicular cancer can be detected by using the Testicular Self Exam (TSE). The TSE is a simple, five minute procedure men should do once a month. The exam could be performed after a shower when "the scrotum is more relaxed and loose, making it easier to find anything unusual," Kellerman said.

Lumps are usually pea-sized and painless on the front or side of the testes. If the lump is any bigger, it may be serious and harder to cure.

The American Cancer Society has found that the most common type of testicular cancer, seminoma, has a survival rate approaching 100 percent in cases detected and treated early.

The American Social Health Association estimates that one in five people have or have had a Sexually Transmitted Disease

(STD).

Chlamydia and gonorrhea are common STDs that affect college students, but not the only ones. Gonorrhea and chlamydia are curable, but if not treated early, they can lead to sterility.

Chlamydia and gonorrhea symptoms in females are usually unnoticeable. This makes these STDs easy to be passed, virtually unnoticed by both the male and female. Kellerman said, "80 percent of females show no symptoms and 20 percent of males show no symptoms."

Genital warts and genital herpes also affect college students. "Genital warts and herpes are incurable, but treatable to minimize the outbreaks," Kellerman stated. "Not everyone shows symptoms... you don't have to have an outbreak to pass on the disease."

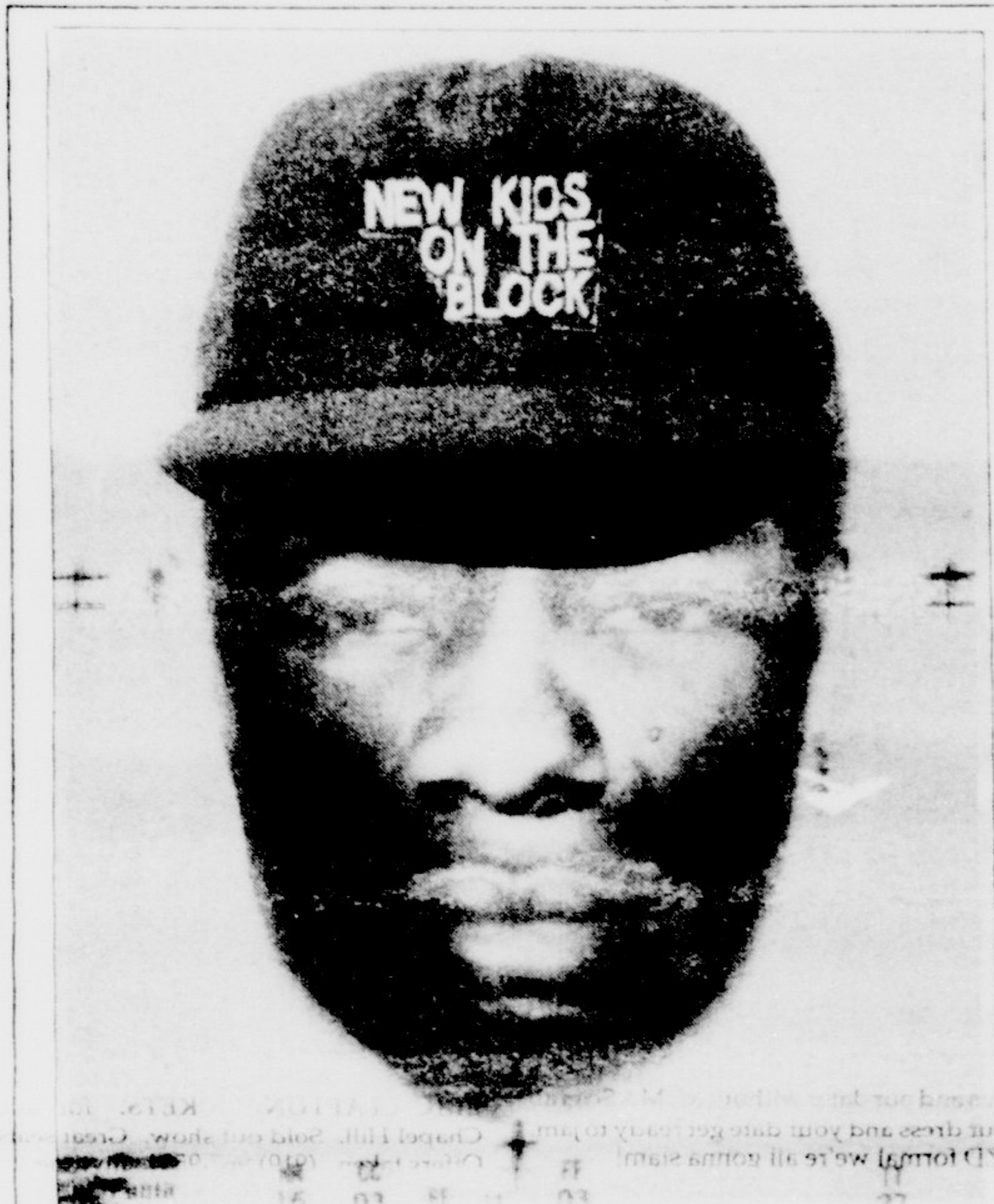
"The heterosexual group, those aged 18-29, is the second leading group in the new number of AIDS cases because they are not changing their behaviors. AIDS is spread through sexual intercourse (oral, anal or vaginal) by the exchange of blood, semen or vaginal fluids, sharing IV or steroid injection needles or a mother transmitting the disease to an infant at birth."

The Center for Disease Control did a national study of nineteen college campuses that found that in 1988, one in 500 students had AIDS. In 1989 the study found the number had decreased to one in 400.

To reduce your risk of AIDS and other STDs, you should use American-made, lubricated, latex condoms with Nonoxynol-9. You should not use Vaseline or baby oil, but use K-Y jelly or a water-soluble lubricant.

You can lower your risk of any STD or AIDS, by restricting yourself to only one partner and using condoms correctly.

"If you think you were exposed, or if your behavior is risky, take the test," Kellerman suggests. "But even if your test is negative, go back in 6 months and test again because the virus can be dormant in your body."



Suspect wanted in assault case

The suspect is a 5' 7" black male with broad shoulders, about 25 years old and wearing a dangling diamond earring. Anyone having information about this case, please call Lt. Gurley of the ECU Police.

Helms

"They are not issues to campaign on. They have become the president's duties to address while in office."

If elected, Helms said he not only wants to effectively represent the students, but also be aware of the many student problems, do the job that already exists and push his programs, some of which he has already prepared ideas for.

Helms said he has developed a student book exchange program with the help of others that would be "easy, accessible and cost minimal to establish." If elected, Helms promised to put the program into action.

Improving the flow of SGA information to students is also important to Helms. "The SGA services are not being properly presented," Helms said. "I want to have something similar to a pamphlet stating what the SGA does, what the system is and how a student can get involved."

Another method of increasing

student information of SGA activities is a television station that could close circuit ECU events. "First, cable would have to be established in the residence halls as an option, similar to air conditioning," Helms said. "It should only be for students who want it. We could then provide a channel for students to be more informed and aware. I think just setting up a television station on campus is wrong and it wouldn't benefit the students."

Helms said he would eventually like to see a student elected to the Greenville City Council. To make this happen, Helms wants to motivate as many students as possible to register to vote in the next election.

Helms also said he would like to see the Residence Hall Association and the SGA work closer together.

During his four years at ECU, Helms has been active in the SGA as an Aycock Residence Hall and

Continued from page 1

day representative. He was also president of his Sophomore Class, and was Speaker of the Legislature in 1988-1989. Helms has served as Chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee, the Screening and Appointments Committee and the Committee to Establish the Fine Arts Funding. He has also served three years on the Fine Arts Funding Board and the Joint Judicial Board.

Of his many accomplishments in the SGA Legislature, Helms is responsible for the resolution that established left turn signals at the intersection of College Hill and Tenth streets, and he co-authored the bill to allow street painting front of the Student Store.

"I will stand up for what is right, and I'm not afraid to speak my opinion," Helms said. "I've been involved in every aspect of student life. I have the best interest of the students in mind, and I will stand up for their rights."

Continued from page 1

Thomas

former Mayor Ed Carter and Mayor Nancy Jenkins concerning the noise ordinance issue.

As a junior marketing major, Thomas would like to increase safety on campus by extending Roakes' Pirate Ride so that it will include more stops both on and off campus.

"I would like to have more interaction with apartment complexes such as Tar River and other housing areas in the city to make the residents aware of safety," Thomas said. "I would like to establish a free self defense course available through the dorms."

"It's easy to take safety for granted, and I won't tolerate our students under attack."

Thomas said he would like to see a television station built on campus. Thomas said he was a

founding member of a committee to bring the station to ECU. "We've met several times and we've worked with the broadcasting department and other schools with television stations to find a way to fund it," Thomas said.

If elected, Thomas said he would like to work with Chancellor Richard Eakin concerning the parking situation on campus. "I want to get together with him and ask him 'Are we making plans for the future for this problem?'" Thomas said.

As would SGA presidential candidate Marty Helms, Thomas would also like to increase relations between the Residence Halls Association and the SGA.

Thomas said he believes he is the qualified for the position because he comes from a political family that has links that Thomas

could use in office to benefit ECU. Thomas has served three years on the SGA. As sophomore class president, Thomas was vice chairperson for the Appropriations Committee. Currently, Thomas is chairperson of the Appropriations committee. "I've dealt with close to 60 groups in the fair and equal distribution of \$140,000."

Thomas has been nominated twice for outstanding legislator in the SGA, and his resolution stating the SGA's opposition to Greenville's noise permit ruling was a finalist this year for outstanding piece of legislation.

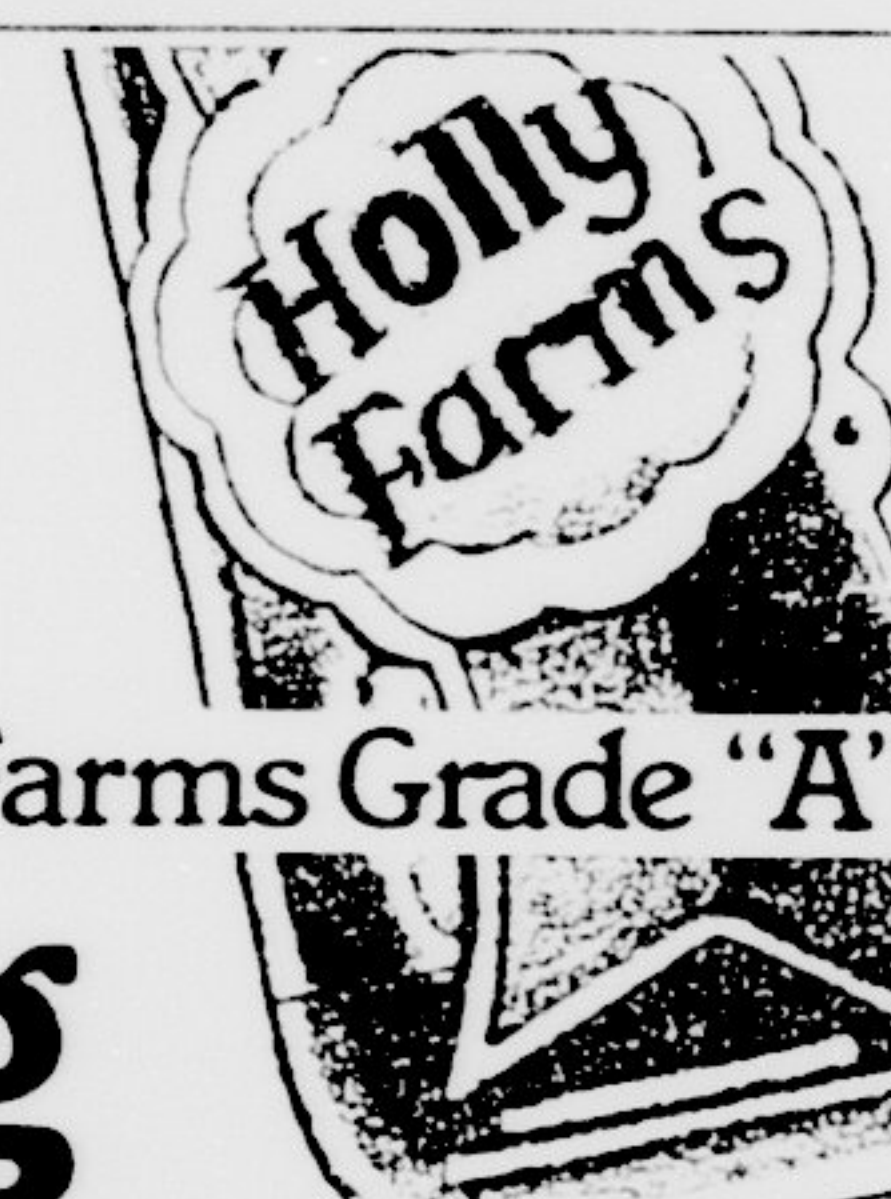
"I have concrete solutions to ECU's problems," Thomas said. "I have definite ideas and definite solutions. I've worked hard to get the right kind of experience needed for this job."

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139

Colgate
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69¢



HT
Ice Cream

1/2 Gal.

199



Coca-Cola,
Sprite

2 Ltr.

109

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1400 Charles Boulevard - University Center Shopping Center

STATE AND NATION

Manpower shortage blamed for water standard violation

GREENSBORO (AP) — Tougher enforcement policies might help the state keep a closer check on private sewage facilities, which records show may have been violating water standards for years. The problem in keeping up with those facilities was a shortage of manpower, authorities said.

"We generally don't have enough staff to get the job done adequately," Larry Coble, a regional supervisor for the Division of Environmental Management, told the Greensboro News & Record in an interview published Sunday.

In addition to monitoring small sewage plants, the Division of Environmental Management is responsible for inspecting other types of waste treatment systems. Across the state, the division is responsible for monitoring 3,600 waste water systems that discharge treated wastes into streams and rivers. Yet there are only 70 employees in North Carolina whose duties include inspecting small sewage plants and recommending enforcement actions.

Another 45 to 50 employees are needed in the state's water quality section to "staff a well-run program," said Steve Tedder, head of the water quality section for the Division of Environmental Management, an arm of the N.C. Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources.

Because of staffing limitations, North Carolina relies mainly on owners of private sewage plants to regulate themselves. Owners are required to take samples, which measure a variety of chemical

components in the discharge, and to submit monthly reports.

Although state environmental officials review the monthly test results, records show that three years or more elapsed between on-site inspections at some plants.

Records for Guilford County's 22 private sewage plants show that most violators — even repeat violators — receive a warning letter. Fines and permit revocation are threatened but almost never carried out.

"The state simply doesn't have the manpower to check these plants," said Larry Harvell, director of environmental services for the Guilford Planning Department.

Tedder said the state took several actions Jan. 1 to beef up its enforcement of existing staff. — It streamlined its enforcement policy making it easier for employees to initiate fines, Tedder said.

— It developed more sophisticated computer programs that help employees in regional offices identify the worst offenders. New state guidelines recommend penalties for plants with five violations or more in a six-month period.

— Plant owners who turn in monthly reports late are subject to an automatic fine.

Automatic fines already have reduced the number of late reports, Tedder said. In the first two months of the year, the Division of Environmental Management received 40 to 50 late reports statewide, compared with 120 to 160 late reports during the same pe-

riod this past year.

In Guilford County, health and planning officials, concerned that small sewage plants are not being monitored sufficiently, are considering starting their own program.

Wake and Mecklenburg counties already have, largely because of the state manpower shortage and a growing concern about water quality. The state still has authority over permits and enforcement in those counties.

Some states, such as Georgia, have banned the small treatment plants, said Don Francisco, a lecturer in environmental biology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Other methods, such as septic tanks and sand filter systems, can be used in locations where package plants are unsuitable or not allowed.

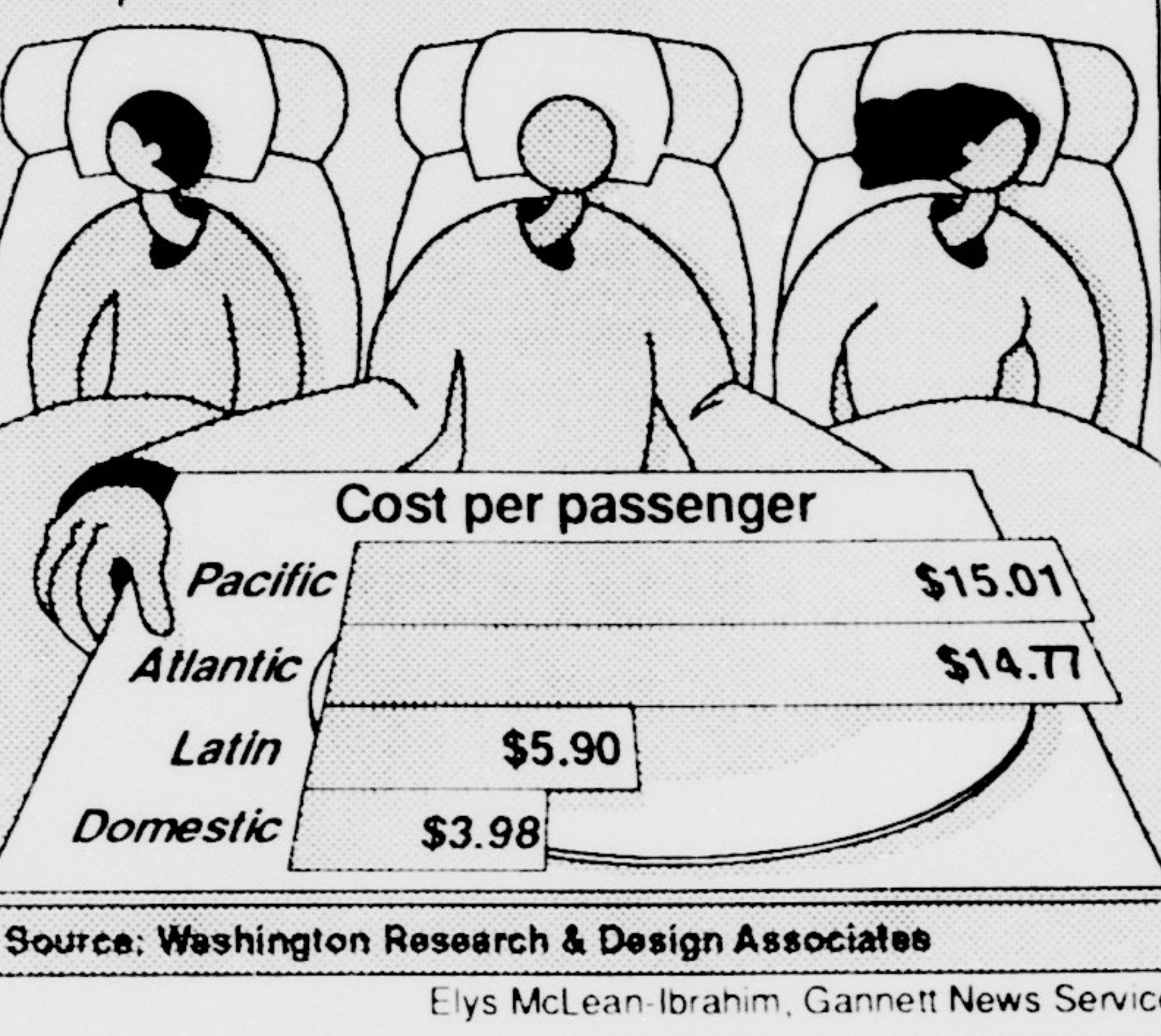
Francisco said the private plants also are troublesome because they permit high density development in rural areas that are not equipped to handle the large increases in population. As a result, residents find themselves with overcrowded schools and inadequate fire and police protection.

Another problem, he said, is that owners and operators often lack the resources and expertise to operate the small plants.

"They are designed on the same principles as large municipal plants," Francisco said. "And it takes the same sort of knowledge and expertise to properly operate small plants as it does the larger ones."

Airline food costs

Major airlines spend an average of \$4.97 per passenger for meals. How food spending compares on different routes:



Recent book finds college recruitment tactics to be corrupt

By Tom Witosky
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — A newly published book accounts for a new twist in the game of college recruiting. Now, neighborhood "brokers" reportedly have invaded inner-city high schools and junior highs in the search of young basketball talent. The talented and their families then receive money, shoes and other items from the brokers in return for going where the broker may have a financial arrangement with a college coach.

"When you hear about brokers now operating in the junior highs, you really begin to wonder what is going on out there," Southern Methodist University president A. Kenneth Pye said.

"It's almost too much to believe you can ever get a handle on it." But after last week's meeting of the Knight Foundation's 22-member commission on reforming college athletics, Pye and other commission members made it clear they are going to give it a try.

"A lot of people tell us we can't bring college athletics under control because there is too much money, too many people trying to get a cut," said William Friday, co-chairman of the group and former chancellor of the University of North Carolina. "I just don't believe that."

The highlight of last week's meeting was a four-hour discussion of issues by commission members with 11 of the nation's top conference commissioners, particularly some comments from Patty Viverito, the feisty commissioner of Gateway Conference.

Administrator of the 10-member Division I-AA football and women's sports conference with schools in Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas, she said there has never been a hint of athletic scandal or even a serious

rule violation in its seven-year history.

"We don't have the money to cheat," Viverito said. "And that I believe is the root of the problem because that is where the win-at-all-costs mentality comes from." What is wrong, she suggested, is no different than what's wrong with American society that places heavy emphasis on winning and money.

"But all is not lost either," Viverito said.

"Drexel is bankrupt, the Keating 5 are under investigation, Silent Sam Pierce is on the hot seat and drug usage actually is going down. Don't tell me we can't correct the problems we have in college sports."

First, the conference commissioners suggested, college presidents must focus and understand their athletic department as well as they understand the law school or the business college.

"You can't know what is going on in your athletic department by talking about it once a month," Joe Kearney, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said. "It must receive the same focus a president places on fundraising, operations and academics."

The commissioners also agreed any effective new structure would put a school's athletic director in a position equal to other vice presidents and require direct reporting to chief executive.

"That removes the separation between the athletic department and the business college," Viverito said. See Corruption, page 8

Efforts for hostage release sabotaged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iranian hardliners have derailed moderates' efforts to push for the release of hostages being held in the Mideast, according to ABC News.

Leaders of groups holding hostages in Lebanon were summoned to Tehran for meetings last week, ABC's Pierre Salinger reported from Paris on Sunday, quoting sources within the Hezbollah movement in Lebanon.

"There, the current plan to release the hostages was sabotaged by Iranian hardliners opposed to (Iranian President Hashemi) Rafsanjani," Salinger reported.

"The hostage leaders returned to Lebanon three days ago and one of the organizations, Islamic Jihad, issued a statement saying the hostages wouldn't be released," he said. "This position was confirmed at a secret meeting in Lebanon 48 hours ago." Spokeswoman Alixe Glen said there

Critics debate Satanism

By Tibbett Speer
Gannett News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — When Cynthia Lee heard her daughter's fifth-grade reading book was laced with death and violence, she leaped through and discovered excrement-eating pigs and a monster that bit a victim's head off.

Interspersed with attractive illustrations and works by Isaac Asimov and Martin Luther King Jr. in other "Impressions" textbooks is a story with descriptions of a fence built from human bones, with gate posts made of leg bones topped by skulls.

Convinced such stories are disturbing to children, Lee and parents in three Western states are battling free-speech advocates to remove from schools the reading series "Impressions," used by students nationwide in kindergarten through sixth grade.

"To me, it's like a box full of butterflies — beautiful things, but with black widows in there too," Lee said of the books that are particularly popular on the West Coast and in the Northeast.

Educators say the stories do not frighten children nor lead them to Satanism, as some critics have charged. Instead, they contend, the books fuel TV-fed imaginations and encourage children to read.

"It's a wonderful program," said Mary Hauck, reading specialist for the Dixon, Calif., schools, where Lee's daughter is enrolled. "It does exactly what we want it to."

Introduced into classrooms in 1987-88, the series won praise from educators but immediately drew fire in Oregon and Washington, where critics said the books' spookiest stories promoted Satanism. School districts in both states kept the books, but in Oregon one district dropped plans to introduce the series.

The turmoil has spread to California, where the series was not widely used until last fall. Since then, at least three Southern California districts have dropped the books, and parents in more than a dozen districts across the state have protested their use.

The books are widely used in New York and other Northeast states, but Rachel Wytter, language arts supervisor in the Baldwinsville schools near Syracuse, N.Y., said she has heard of no parent protests there.

The book is published by Holt, Rinehart & Winston, a division of Harcourt Brace Jovanovich. See Book Ban, page 9

Senate committee advised on national drug problem

By John Yaulkey
Gannett News Service

WASHINGTON — To trap better-equipped drug smugglers, the government needs to build a better mouse — and other tools to snoop for narcotics, officials told a Senate committee.

Smaller FAX machines could help agents in the field get better information faster, the experts said, and satellites could track smugglers anywhere. An electronic mouse — equipped with a transmitter and sensor — could roam suspected drug-ferrying ships and signal officials at the port of entry if drugs are found.

Efforts to develop such high-tech drug-fighting gadgets desperately need more than the \$50 million now allocated for drug-hunting technology, FBI and other officials told the Senate Judiciary Committee. About \$6 billion is now spent annually fighting drugs.

Federal agents told the panel that smugglers have become so sophisticated that some time-

tested devices do not work any more.

"The well-funded criminal has employed elaborate countermeasures, extensive monitoring equipment and sophisticated communications devices often of superb quality," said Assistant FBI Director William Baker.

Baker and other federal drug-fighting officials cited examples of the problems of the technology war with smugglers.

— When networks of radar were set up to track planes, smugglers acquired the specialized equipment to escape detection.

— When police used more radios, drug dealers acquired long-range scanners to eavesdrop.

— When police trained dogs to sniff out hidden drugs, smugglers began using machines to better seal plastic packaging.

"There is no limit to the way drugs can be packaged, reconstituted or concealed," said Raymond Mintz, director of the Customs Service's Office of Enforcement Support. "In truth, very little was, and still is, known about the

physical and chemical properties of the drugs in question.

Scientists and micro-electronics experts told the committee about new technologies that could sniff the air for minute drug traces as well as detect hidden packages based on density. They said, however, such equipment is three to five years away from being available with the present amount of government research money.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said money for new anti-drug technology should be tripled.

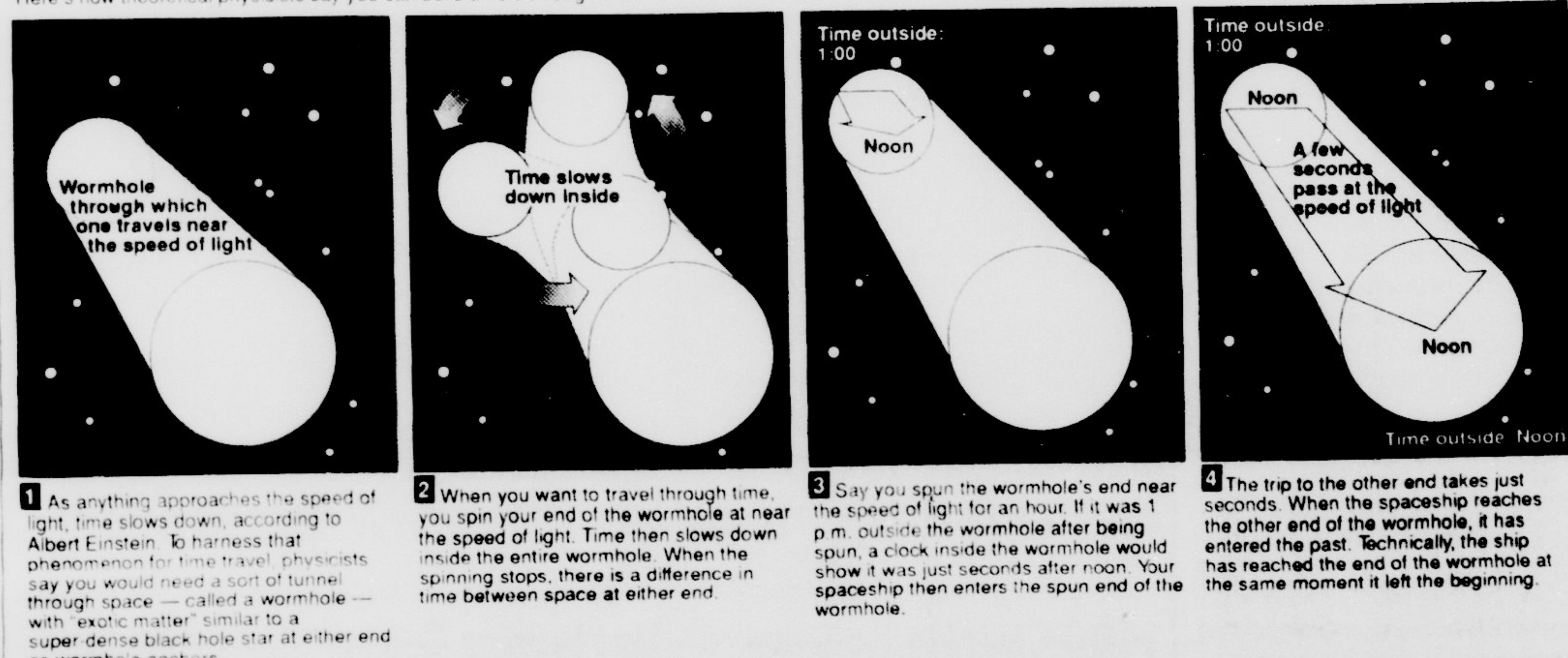
"We have not been doing our job adequately funding this research," he said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., issued one caution: "The appeal of high-tech supply-side approaches must not be permitted to eclipse the importance of treatment, prevention and traditional street-level law enforcement."

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Building a time hole

Here's how theoretical physicists say you can build a hole through time.



Budget faces \$350 million shortfall

RALEIGH (AP) — With the state's two-year budget facing a \$350 million shortfall, legislators are expecting to face some hard budget choices when they return to Raleigh in May. And some of those choices could land them right in the middle of the public debate over whether academics or athletics are the most important function of universities.

C.C. Cameron, Gov. Jim Martin's budget director, said last week the state probably can save \$24.6 million by withholding funds earmarked for the Engineering Graduate Center at North Carolina State University, East Carolina's library addition, UNC-Asheville's conference center and UNC-Chapel Hill's School of Business building and social work building.

Cameron also developed a list of projects that could be delayed if necessary to save about \$85 mil-

lion. Included on that list is N.C. State's Centennial Center, Fayetteville State's health and physical education building and Appalachian State's student activities center.

While their official titles don't indicate it, those projects include taxpayer funds to build basketball arenas, which created some discussion of priorities last year in the House Appropriations Committee.

Rep. Dan Blue, D-Wake, questioned whether the state should get into the arena-building business. Since funding for worthy projects was so short, Blue proposed removing the basketball arenas and using that money elsewhere. His proposal was soundly defeated. But Blue said he will raise the issue again this year.

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"All we can do is propose," Martin said when asked if his support for private funding means the arenas will be cut from his budget proposals. He said he was not ready to say if the arenas will be dropped from his spending plans.

But he pointed out that arenas are popular with hometown legislators, who trade off support for such facilities in other districts in order to generate support for their own campuses down the road. And funding for those arenas can be put in the budget whether Martin proposes them or not.

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Continued from page 8

Book Ban

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ties group, complains the books have been targeted by the fundamentalist Citizens for Excellence in Education.

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Corruption

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Continued from page 8

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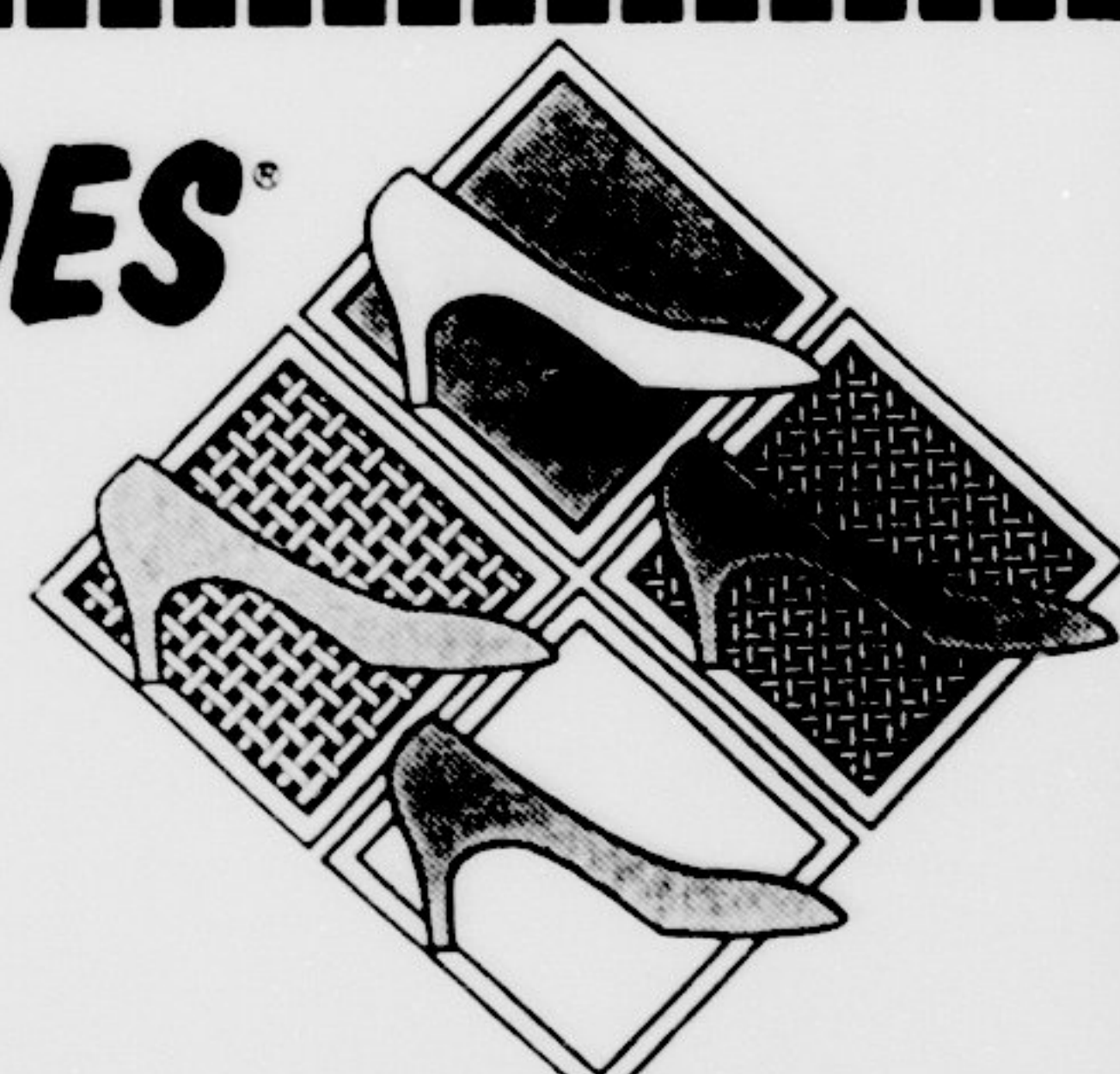
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education and evolution.

He said the chief targets are school districts in 14 states, including Arizona, Texas, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Michigan. But education advocates like Gilbert Sewall, director of the American Textbook Council, insist the controversy is off the mark.

"I think many Americans are worried that children reading gory stories are going to grow up to be psychopaths," he said. "That's also nonsense."

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Corruption

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FEATURES

Flamingo's stays open 24 hours

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

At the corner of Tenth Street and Charles Avenue, veterans of ECU may remember The Crow's Nest, a restaurant that catered to the budget and atmosphere of college life. To celebrate the new decade, Terrence McNally has decided to uphold the tradition. In its place now resides the colorful pink and white restaurant, Flamingo's.

Flamingo's offers all meals at any time of day. Though some breakfast and lunch specials are at specific times only, one can pick up regular dishes, such as pancakes, a cheeseburger, or shrimp at any time they desire. The prices charged for the meals are comparable to many of the restaurants in Greenville. One example of their inexpensive prices is a hamburger, fries, and a soft drink for under four dollars.

Also highlighted at Flamingo's is a fully stocked bar for over-age patrons and wide-screen TVs with satellite coverage of all the major sporting events from basketball to boxing. A bonus for foreign students is the coverage of the world championship soccer games live from Italy. The only place in Greenville that covers soccer, Flamingo's also shows games every Sunday at 9 a.m.

With an emphasis on a comfortable atmosphere, the tables are placed far enough apart to ensure privacy without total isolation. Friendly and courteous service and a convenient location for students all contribute to a mood of friendliness and fun.

Having recently opened for business, Flamingo's can be termed as a "90's rock cafe," said one spokesman. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Flamingo's prices and selection of food are geared for students looking for affordable, good meals.

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ATTIC
Johnny Quest
&
The Titans
NEW DELI
The Mood
FIZZ
Paul Tardiff
MENDENHALL
Black Rain

Saturday

O'ROCKEFELLERS
Funkenstein
ATTIC
Sidewinder
NEW DELI
The Amateurs
FIZZ
The List
MENDENHALL
Black Rain

Sunday

MENDENHALL
Black Rain



Michele LaRue portrays a young mother in "The Yellow Wallpaper." The play, based on the short story by Charlotte Perkins Gilman, will be performed in Mendenhall at 8 p.m. on March 27. (Photo courtesy of Kathy Saxe — East Carolina Women's Studies Program)

Play dramatizes mother's problems

The East Carolina Women's Studies Program and the Women's Studies Alliance will present the East Lynne Company's staged production of Charlotte Perkins Gilman's "The Yellow Wallpaper" on March 27 at 8 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall.

First published as a suspenseful short story in 1892, "The Yellow Wallpaper" dramatizes a young mother's terrifying experience with what the Victorians called "a nervous weakness." She is taken to an old country estate in New England where she is instructed to rest, but the confining circumstances — especially the yellow wallpaper — begin to affect her. The result is that her rest cure turns into a nightmare.

Dramatized as a one-woman show performed by Michele LaRue, the show has played at Lincoln Center and on Theater Row in New York, and has toured to Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and other cities under the direction of the East Lynne Company's artistic director, Warren Kliever. For her performance in this show, LaRue has garnered such enthusiastic critical comments as "a stirring portrait ... powerful and compelling ... a remarkable and haunting performance."

The author, Gilman, lived for 75 productive years spanning the turn of the century. Born in 1860,

she became an eminent fiction writer, lecturer, sociologist and promoter of humanitarian causes, especially those relating to women. Her major works, the non-fiction "Women and Economics" and a utopian novel, "Herland," were greatly admired in her time.

Her autobiography embodied the strength and compassion of this great writer and human being. For many readers, however, "The Yellow Wallpaper" remains the most fascinating of her works, conveying both the lively humor and the terror of a fragile young woman caught in overpowering restrictions.

LaRue has played many roles reflecting her enthusiasm for American history and literature. Off-Broadway credits include Mary Copp in John Howard Payne's and Washington Irving's comic "Charles the Second" and Dinah Widdicombe in "A New England Legend," based on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter." For the East Lynne Company, she recently created the role of Jessie Benton Fremont in "A Brave Man's Part," commissioned by the Smithsonian Institution, and essayed Isabella in that company's revival of Nathaniel Parker Willis' "Tortosa, The Usurer."

Other roles in regional theater range from Viola in "Twelfth Night" to the title role in "The Yellow Wallpaper," page 11

Pickin' the Bones

Bonehead answers the message dilemma

By Chippy Bonehead
Staff Messenger

A friend of mine called me the other day and, of course, he got my machine. I had crafted a rather witty message, and at the beep he said in rather discouraging tones, "You know, you're much too creative to be investing all that energy on a damn answering machine message. Why don't you get a real job?"

Well, now, he had a point. Perhaps I do spend five hours out of the waking twelve listening for the odd tune or sound effects I can put on my next message. Why bother?

Well, I'm a bonehead. I'm THE Bonehead. I have an innate need to be different. And I have a lot of free time on my hands lately, having already bought all of this

month's meager porno supply from the Fast Fare.

Plus, I hate calling people and hearing, "Hi, this is Joe Boring, I'm not in right now (no effin' kiddin', dude), but if you'll leave your name and number (pretty much the point of buying the machine in the first place), I'll get back to you (unless I'm trying to avoid you, the other reason for buying a machine)."

I mean, nine out of ten machine owners fall into that pattern after a month or so of playing with their new toys. Or there's the other group that change messages on the hour.

"Hi, this is Jane Insecure, I'm in the bathroom tweezing my eyebrows, but if you leave a message, I'll call you right back. And please, don't hang up! It's so annoying calling all of my friends

A cappella musicians charm audience in Wright Auditorium

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

Everyone has heard some Doo-Wop, or at least some ambitious young voices raised in song. However, the true essence of a cappella music was defined March 16 in Wright Auditorium.

The Swingle Singers glided onto stage surrounded in tranquility. Their clothing echoed the colors of the sea, as did their music. Their singing first touched the audience with Mozart's overture to The Magic Flute.

The audience was entranced by the magical, musical quality of the Swingle Singers' voices. They sang an ancient, haunting lullaby that brought many people to tears. Then they turned around to tease the audience with Tuxedo Junction and Puttin' on the Ritz.

This British group, composed of four men and four women, had talent beyond their vocal abilities. For some arrangements, they sang the part of the instruments, touching off with drums, trombones, recorders and even a church bell for their rendition of the 1812 Overture. The performance was also high-

lighted by witty mannerisms and characterizations. Two perfect examples would be "Quasimodo" ringing the church bells, and the chase, sting and death of a bumblebee in "The Flight of the Bumblebee."

Before the evening was over, The Swingle Singers took the audience to Scotland and Peru to hear the traditional folks songs "Charlie is My Darling" and "Cachapuya."

The Swingle Singers did not just stay with classical and jazz. They sang three Beatles' tunes, including "Blackbird" and "Lady Madonna." A little Huey Lewis was thrown in as the women left the stage and the men sang "Naturally" to the delight of the female members of the audience.

The Swingle Singers' version of Peter Gunn was almost indescribable. For this particular song, the "instrumentation" was perfect. If the listeners had closed their eyes, the Swingle Singers could have passed as a full scale jazz band.

After the performance was over, the crowd wandered in its separate directions, but it was still united by people doing their own imitations of Peter Gunn.

Students split scholarship

By Marjorie McKinstry
Staff Writer

The Society of Manufacturing Engineers had a slight problem this semester giving out their SME Coastal Plains Chapter Scholarship. They could not decide to whom they should give it. The manufacturing and electronics departments both nominated their outstanding students, Ronald Fisk and Bion Schulken.

For the first time, the \$500 scholarship was not given to one outstanding student. Instead, both men received a scholarship of \$300

on Feb. 13.

To be nominated for the scholarship, applicants had to have a GPA of 3.0, be a member of SME, be in manufacturing or electronics and plan to pursue their fields in eastern North Carolina.

Fisk is a senior in manufacturing and plans to graduate in the summer of 1991. After graduation, he wants to attend graduate school and work in an industrial fellowship in which he would work for a local manufacturer 20 hours a week and get paid through ECU. Afterwards, he plans to remain in eastern North Carolina and work

in production, production design or research and development.

Schulken is in manufacturing with a concentration in electronics. He wants to enter graduate school in January 1991. He has already accepted a position with Procter & Gamble on their technical staff. His job will be in industrial technology working with process controls.

Both men are delighted with their scholarship. As Schulken said, "They got down to the two of us, and just couldn't decide. We are equally qualified."

Cartoon flapper celebrates her 60th birthday

Betty Boop returns to the spotlight

(AP)—She may be 60 years old, but she's still a kid at heart.

That's Betty Boop, the Max and Dave Fleischer cartoon flapper who was one of the first animated characters in the movies. The Boop-oop-a-doop girl will be making a return appearance via television this year, ("Betty Boop's Hollywood Mystery") and the franchisers are ready with tie-in products. Too Cute is marketing T-shirts, shorts, pants and jackets with her likeness. Western Watches has a line of Boop watches, including one that features the siren fluttering her eyelashes in time. Betty Boop flats and tennis shoes are available from Prima Royale, and streetwear from United Stars.

Even though she's 60 years old, she still inspires a host of feminine fashions. There are Betty Boop T-shirts, shorts, pants, even leather jackets by Too Cute. Priced from \$40 to \$400, they're selling at Nordstrom's and Saks Fifth Avenue and specialty boutiques.

"Betty Boop is America's oldest sweetheart," says Nora Bates,

marketing director of Prima Royale, "and is as popular as ever. La Boop has been able to transcend all age groups. She will live for years."

Betty Boop's rise to stardom followed soon after her screen debut in the 1930 production of "Dizzy Dishes," a Max and Dave Fleischer cartoon. She was the creation of Grim Natwick, an animator at Fleischer Studios who was inspired by the Helen Kane song, "Boop-Oop-A-Doop."

The screen series ended in 1939, but Betty Boop lived on. In 1974, there was a touring retrospective film festival entitled "Betty Boop's Scandals of 1974." She's made an appearance at Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and in 1985 appeared in her own television special, "The Romance of Betty Boop." In honor of her 60th birthday, she's starring in her own animated special, "Betty Boop's Hollywood Mystery."

Prima Royale introduced Betty Boop flats and tennis shoes, \$25 to \$40, at Macy's, Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom's and

Stride Rite Shoes. And Western Watches has Betty Boop wrist watches in 30 styles, priced from \$20 to \$50, available at J.C. Penney, specialty stores and mail order catalogs such as Pot Pourri and Hanover House. She's the property of King Features.

Tights, sweatpants, bike pants, leotards and the rest of the things younger athletes and dancers want are available for summer in Mayan and floral prints and solids from Marika Kids' Fitness Apparel. They come in sizes 4 through 14 and in colors with juicy names like raspberry ice, tangy lemon, hot lime, and neon orange.

Bold colors are the story at Oshkosh B'Gosh, too, with ethnics, florals, nautical stars and stripes added to the denim classics. Playwear styles for girls feature stripes, checked gingham, hearts-and-flowers prints with ruffles, embroidery and bows done up in jumpsuits, dresses, vests, bloomer shorts, ruffled yoke pants and fun tops. The surf look for boys includes African primi-

See Betty, page 11

now, but I know who you are and why you called. But if you'd like to worship me, leave your prayers at the beep."

Dad thought that was so funny that he left a message saying, "Pop. This is Jesus. Can you send me ten bucks?"

Another crowd-pleaser is the "The Ocean's Relaxing Surf." Taped from the best-selling tape of the same name, seagulls caw and waves crash gently on the beach as I say, "Welcome. This message is designed to help you achieve inner peace, cope with stress and sleep better. At the sound of the tone, leave your message and remember ... this tape is not subliminal. Peace."

People got really irritated when they called and my voice said, "Hello ... hello? Hello? Well, if you don't want to talk to me, just

leave a message." People told me they would scream and yell into the phone until they realized it was just my machine, and then they'd scream at it.

One of the most off the wall ones was "Performance Art Can Be Fun!" I played snips of the B-52's "Channel Z" and sang along with it. Then I said, "You know, we all live for that one moment of crisis in our lives, that one moment when we think breaking out into song will solve all our problems, just like on MTV. But somehow, you just end up looking like a moron."

And when I send out resumes to radio stations (I am a deejay too, you know. Tuesdays and Thursdays, the ungodly hour of six a.m. to eight, on your college music FM, WZMB. Sorry, for the shame. See Not Home, page 11

By Kemple



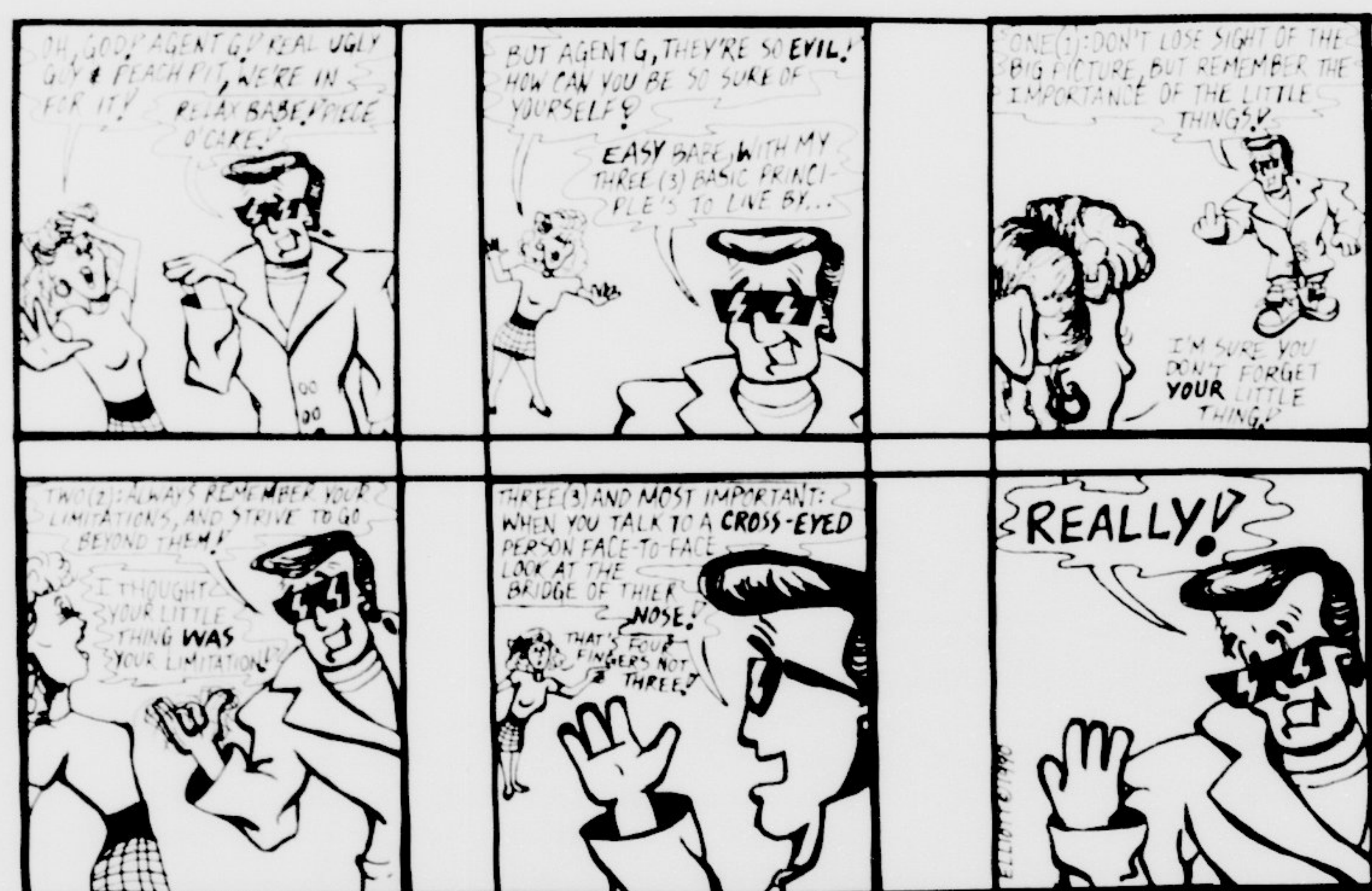
By Robinson



By Olga and Eddie



By Elliott



By Shull and Rich



By Rich and Shull



By Stephanie Smith



By Angela R.



By Mason



By Parnell



By Paul



SPORTS

Maginnes ties for third, golfers finish fourth

By Paul Garcia
Staff Writer

The ECU golf team traveled to Santee, S.C., to compete in the eighteen team field at the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament last weekend and returned home with a fourth place finish.

For the third straight time the Pirates got out to a fast start tying a 293 in the first round leaving them in second place just one shot behind North Carolina State.

"We really played well today as a team and being in second in this tournament is great," said head coach Hal Morrison.

Individually the Pirates were led by junior John Maginnes who shot a four under par 68 giving him a one shot lead over North Carolina State's Doug Stone. Also playing well for the Pirates was red-shirt freshman Michael "The Worm" Teague who shot an even par 72 putting him just four shots behind Maginnes.

Heavy rain and wind forced the suspension of play in the second round after the completion of just nine holes. After a three hour delay the tournament committee decided to suspend play until Sunday at which time the teams would return, finish the second

round, and then play the final round of the tournament.

"The cancellation of the second round really hurt us," said Morrison. "But when Maginnes made the turn, we were just three over and had moved ahead of N.C. State and extended our lead over Furman and Clemson."

When the Pirates finished their last nine holes of the second round on Sunday they had lost the lead to N.C. State while both Clemson and Furman had closed the gap between themselves and the Pirates.

"We really didn't play that bad to finish the second round, but the other schools who were having trouble in the bad weather were able to regroup and finish strong," said Morrison.

The Pirates shot a 301 in the final round for a 895 total placing them in fourth place behind first place Clemson University at 879, second place N.C. State at 884 and third place Furman at 891.

"Fourth place is still a good finish for us in this tournament and we still beat several nationally ranked teams like the University of South Carolina (898), Old Dominion University (903), and the University of Virginia (916),"

said Morrison.

Individually Maginnes finished in a tie for third at 219 with N.C. State's Stone. Both players finished three shots behind medalist Chris Patton of Clemson University and one shot behind second place finisher Todd White of Furman.

Finishing second on the team was freshman Ryan Perna who had a three day total of 225 followed by junior Francis Vaughn who shot 231.

The Pirates will compete again March 23-25 as they host the first annual Greenbrier Intercollegiate at the Greenbrier Country Club in New Bern, N.C.

The team would like to invite the public to come out and watch as the Pirates compete against teams from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Maryland, ODU, Virginia Tech, University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, conference rival Richmond University and many others.

The Pirates then travel to Greenville, S.C., March 30-April 1 to play in the Furman Intercollegiate before taking a week off to prepare for the Colonial Athletic Conference Championship April 13-15 in Hot Springs, VA.



Kevin Hunt, a midfielder on the ECU lacrosse team, scoops the ball up for another Pirate offensive attack. The team fell to Old Dominion 15-13 last weekend. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Lacrosse team falls to ODU, 15-13

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The ECU men's lacrosse team traveled to Norfolk, Va., last weekend to face Old Dominion University but came up short, losing 15-13.

The team is now 3-3 after losing to the University of Florida, 12-8 and defeating the University of Miami, 15-3, over spring break.

In the ODU game, Brann Thorne scored first for the Pirates, off a pass by Kelly Hoyt to put them up 1-0. But ODU then came on strong scoring nine goals and giving them a 9-2 lead half-way through the second quarter.

ECU goalie James Young said, "Our defense played too erratic in the first half."

ECU was able to score two more goals to pull them within

five by the end of the first half.

Ken McKenna, who had three goals and one assist, said, "We were slow in getting started, we need to play the whole game hard instead of just in the second half."

The Pirates completely turned their game around in the second half and attacked ODU's defense, scoring nine second half goals.

The attack was led by the trio of McKenna, Jay Black (four assists) and Hoyt, who each had hat-tricks with three goals a piece. Brann Thorne added two goals and two assists, Craig Nurni and Drew Bourque each had one goal.

ECU's defense of John McAulay, Jeff Gauland, Denny Rayne and Earle McAulay controlled ODU's offense in the second half but allowed six goals to be scored.

"It took us the first half to get

into a good tight working unit," said John McAulay. "We didn't clear the ball effectively or handle the breaks until the second half."

The closest the Pirates could come was off a Hoyt goal, with 6:38 remaining in the game. His goal cut ODU's lead to one but penalties plagued the Pirates in the second half and they couldn't come any closer as ODU pulled away scoring three more goals.

Hoyt said, "It takes so much to come back, it's hard when you get behind like that."

The Pirates will play in a tournament this weekend at Appalachian State. Their first game will be Saturday against Furman.

McKenna feels confident about the tournament and said, "We're really starting to play better as a team, and I feel we should win the tournament."



Kick it!

Many ECU students took advantage of the eighty degree weather Greenville experienced last week by playing sports. These guys worked on their tans while playing a little hackey-sac. (Photo by Angela Bridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

Aerobics class is 'almost painless'

By Adam Cornelius
Staff Writer

Okay, here's how it happened. I was next door at a friend's house Wednesday afternoon. I had just come over to get back my electric skillet and dutch oven which she had kept for the last two months. We started talking and before we knew it, it was time for her 5:30 p.m. aerobics class at Champions Gym.

"Why don't you come along?" she asked.

I was lost for words. I've never tried aerobics before and I didn't know many guys that had. My friend assured me that there are usually guys there.

I tried as hard as I could to slide my way out of it. I groaned. I said "well, I don't know a lot."

Despite all this, something in the back of my head told me to go. Try it, it might be fun — leotards, music, stimulation of the ol' adrenal gland. At that point, only a shoestring of undefinable pride kept me from Champions.

"Oh, Don't be a wimp," she told me.

That did it. Five minutes later I was back at my house, picking out my aerobics wardrobe. My choices were fairly limited. All I really had to wear was a pair of baggy, off-grey Umbro shorts and a blue Nike shirt from tenth grade. So much for fashion.

So we were off. As we were walking she coached me:

"There'll be fifteen minutes of warmup, thirty minutes of aerobics and fifteen minutes of warmdown," she said. "Now, there are some exercises that guys just can't do, so don't feel obliged to do them all. Just go at your own pace."

Thanks for the vote of confidence.

When we got there, the class had already started. I edged along the wall behind the group of a dozen — all girls. I pulled off my sweatshirt. My shoes got tangled in my sweatpants but I managed to yank them off and started into the workout. Guess which part of the room I slinked back to?

At first it was easy. Lori, our instructor started us off with some easy stretches. The first exercises were the same way, kind of like a cross between running in place and dancing. This is nothing, I thought. First of all, when I run, I move, and my dancing is high-impact anyway.

Then Lori started making us actually coordinate our movements — left, back, forward, back. To the rear, back, forward, back, she kept going. Now double time, let's go. The songs seemed to get faster and faster.

At best, I was keeping up. But by "That's What I Like About You," I was dodging leotards left

and right, zigging when I should have been zagging.

I realized for the first time that I was perspiring rather profusely (never let 'em see you sweat, huh?) Off to the side, two or three people were putting their sweat on back. They were leaving and I was about to find out why.

Lori had us on our backs — stomach work. I was never good at situps, mostly because, for me anyway, the diaphragm is a key component for breathing, and it doesn't work quite as well after a lot of situps.

Lori took us beyond situps. She took us to the left, to the right, to the top and to the bottom muscles. We were lifting up as much as our aerobically sized bodies would go. Lori counted the beat down.

"Eight ... seven ... six ... five ...," she counted very slowly. After some more light stretching it was over. Later, I found out from my "friend" that she usually doesn't see more than one or two men per class.

I tried to find Lori to ask her a few questions, but she was already into her next class. Her next class. Well, I guess she's a professional.

After I got out of the gym I felt strangely refreshed. It was kind of like a brisk jog. It doesn't kill you, but it does get you going. All in all, for my first time, it was almost painless.

Bridgers finishes in top twenty

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

Pirate junior Meredith Bridgers finished in the top 20 in both the 100- and 200-yard breaststroke events at the National Collegiate Athletic Association in Austin, Texas, last week.

Bridgers placed 17th in the 100-yard breaststroke event with a time of 1:03.93. In the event, 45 swimmers competed at the University of Texas swimming facility. With the time, she placed just three and one-hundredths of a second from making the consolation finals.

"It was a good time," Bridgers said. "But I was disappointed in missing the consolation. I had mixed emotions."

Out of 46 top-collegiate swim-

mers, Bridgers finished 20th in the 200-yard breaststroke with time of 2:12.30. Even though she was not happy with the time, Bridgers said that she was pleased with her overall season.

Earlier this year, she broke the Colonial Athletic Association record for the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.37 in Wilmington, N.C.

Bridgers also said that getting ECU some recognition at the tournament was good accomplishment.

"It was nice," she said. "We're a small school and getting ECU mentioned was great."

Next year will be the last for swimming competitions for Bridgers. But still, she has not accomplished her main goal: to finish in the Top 16 in the NCAA Champi-

onships in Texas.

"I learn a lot every meet," she said. "Since next year will be my last, I'll train harder to reach my goal. Being All-American is top bat."



Meredith Bridgers

Intramurals pick up with softball, indoor soccer

'Renegades' picked to finish first in softball

By Jeanette Roth
IRS

It's batter up on the intramural sport fields as softball kicks into full swing during spring of 1990. The names have changed, but the faces are similar on the fields. Ima Reck, the fearless forecaster, has come up with these top five picks in the men's and women's brackets.

Men:

1. The Renegades
2. Last Chance
3. Theta Chi "A"
4. DPI's
5. Old People.

Women:

1. Petie's Crew
2. Wahoo Stinkies
3. Brat Pack

4. A.J. Wreckers
5. Alpha Delta Pi.

In the annual preseason softball tournament, top picked Renegades/Little Ceasars pounded their opponents scoring 86 runs in only four games played. Against Skittbottle, the Renegades posted a 9-0 lead after the first inning. Tracey Thornton and Brooks Cowery led the Renegade ambush.

They faced Pi Kappa Alpha B and with their overall balanced offensive attack, the Renegades walked off the field with a 20-3 win. Lee Pate, Scott Eldedge and Cullen Clard were perfect at the plate scoring endless RBIs.

They went on to meet Last Chance who they soundly defeated 22-1 at the bat of Cowery who led the tournament in home runs. Last Chance provided the Renegades with their single close

matchup and actually had the 1990 champions down two runs in the 5th inning. However, the Renegade bats began to click again and they defeated Last Chance 18-16.

•Co-rec Volleyball Top Picks:

1. Our Prerogative
2. Diggers
3. Lucky Seven
4. The Wirty-Dord
5. Sneak-a-Tocs.

•Indoor Soccer Top Picks:

- men
1. Pi Kappa Alpha
2. Grand Poobah
3. ISA
4. Irish National Team
5. Sigma Phi Epsilon
- women
1. Really Rottens
2. Screaming Lunatics
3. Alpha Delta Pi.

Sports Briefs

Supporters sign on Valvano's behalf

North Carolina State trustees declined comment after discussing the fate of men's basketball coach Jim Valvano for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday. Many of his supporters have been speaking up. A Valvano backer has collected 16,000 names on a petition in support of the coach. It was started after calls for Valvano's resignation amid allegations of point-shaving and NCAA violations in the program.

Lithuania forbids athletes to compete

Lithuania wants to be treated as a separate country at this summer's Goodwill games in Seattle. Lithuania, which broke from the Soviet Union March 13, says it will not allow its athletes to compete unless it is treated as a separate nation, according to Moscow newspaper Sovetsky Sport.

Cities form alliance for World Cup

New York and New Haven, Conn., formed an alliance to try to get soccer's 1994 World Cup competition held in the Yale Bowl, 79 miles from New York. As many as 250,000 could be expected to attend, and both cities want the tourist dollars.

Dickerson can leave for a small price

If disgruntled running back Eric Dickerson decides to retire from the National Football League, he will have to pay the Indianapolis Colts more than \$1 million, general manager Jim Irsay said. Irsay's comments at a news conference at Colts headquarters followed statements by Dickerson that he would rather quit football than stay in Indianapolis.

WBC boxer fails state-assigned test

Monday night's World Boxing Council bantamweight title fight between champion Raul Perez of Mexico and fellow countryman Guadalupe Rubio was canceled after Rubio failed a state-assigned neurological exam, it was announced Tuesday.

Pitchers get break under agreement

Due to the shortened spring training for major league baseball players, starting pitchers will need to pitch three innings, instead of the usual five, to get credit for a victory. The rule will be in effect through April 29. Pitchers will have about half the usual spring training time, due to the lockout, to prepare for the April 9 openers.

Bush wants first pitch of 1990 season

The White House said President Bush would like to throw out a first pitch in the lockout-delayed 1990 baseball season. Hours after the agreement between owners and players was reached, press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said the President, who was scheduled to throw out the first pitch in Cincinnati, wants to do it on the new opening day of April 9. The location is unsure.

Low medication caused players' death

The Los Angeles county coroner has reported that when he died, Hank Gathers did not have enough of his heart medication in his system to effectively treat his irregular heartbeat. Possible reasons: the dosage was too small; he stopped taking it before the game in which he died; or his system may not have absorbed the drug correctly, according to cardiologist Lee Scott Herman.

NHL to decide on request to move

The National Hockey League's Board of Governors plans to vote April 9 on the Minnesota North Stars' application to move to the San Francisco Bay area, Commissioner John Ziegler said Monday night. The board had originally planned a vote at its Monday meeting, but last week decided to postpone it due to the possibility of the team being purchased.

Czechoslovakia to get hockey team

The Global Hockey League said it would have a team in Czechoslovakia when play begins this fall, the first time an international sports league has placed a franchise in Eastern Europe. Other European franchises are set for England, France and Germany, with two more to be added in countries not yet picked.

Drivers named for fleet in Penske race

Rick Mears, Emerson Fittipaldi and Danny Sullivan, winners of four of the last six Indianapolis 500 auto races, were named drivers of a fleet of eight cars entered by Penske Racing for the May 27 race. The Penske entries bring the total number of cars to 51 entered so far.

Corporations to fund Goodwill Games

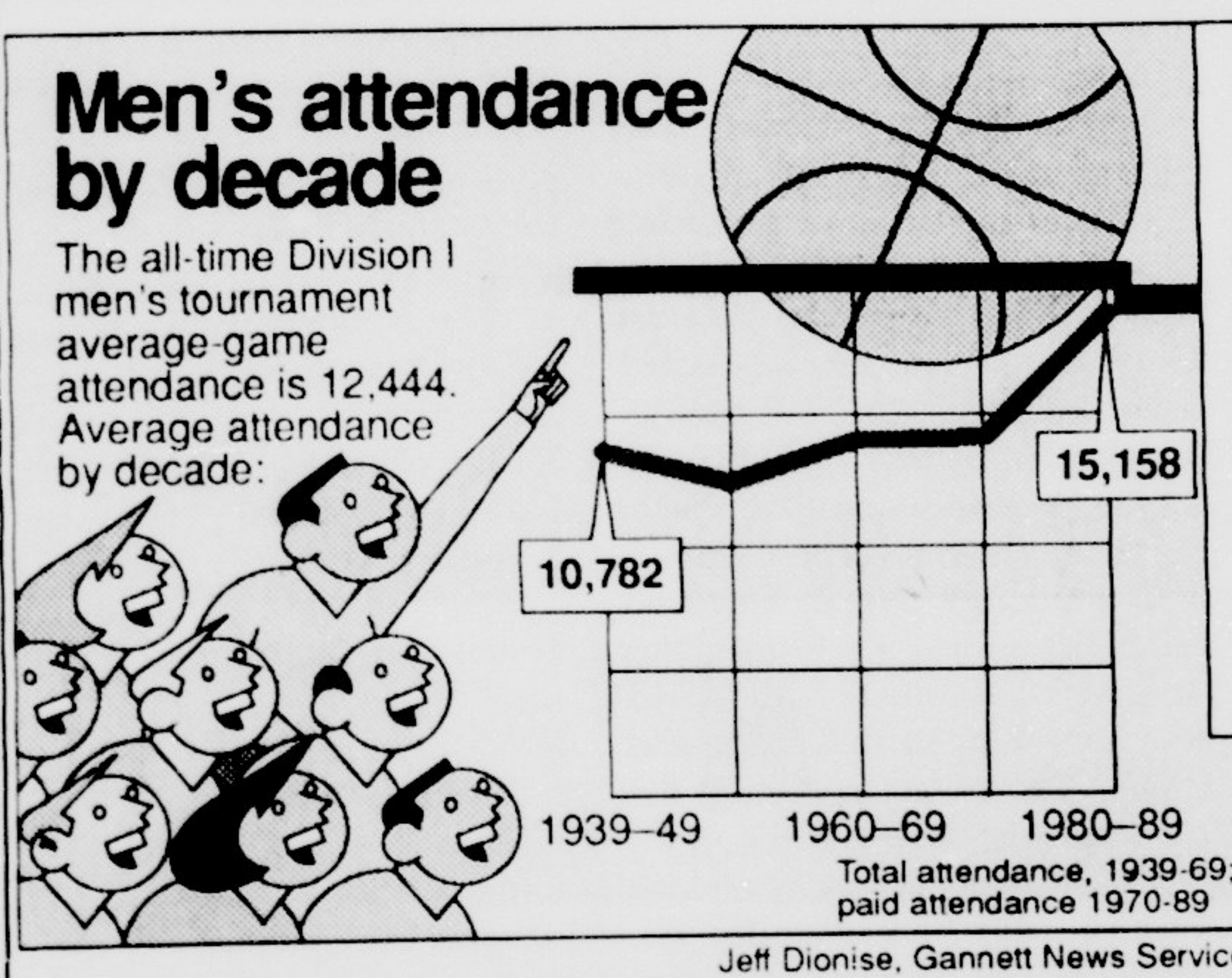
Corporations will pay about one-fifth of the \$110 million cost for hosting the Goodwill Games and more than 40 corporations have donated more than \$18 million in cash, services and equipment so far, the Seattle Organizing Committee says. The committee's goal is to raise \$26.5 million in corporate donations by the time welcoming ceremonies begin July 21.

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In the Locker

Men's attendance by decade

The all-time Division I men's tournament average-game attendance is 12,444. Average attendance by decade:



PLAY BALL!!

Baseball players, owners reach agreement

(AP) — Fittingly, peace was announced in Versailles — the Versailles ballroom at the Helmsley Palace.

The terms of the agreement include:

— Salary arbitration eligibility for 17 percent of the players with 2 1/2 years of service. Those players must have spent at least 86 days on the roster in the previous season.

— A \$100,000 minimum salary for major leaguers.

— An annual \$55 million contribution by owners to the players' pension fund.

— Rosters will stay at 24 players this season. They will expand to 25 in 1991 and stay that way at least through expansion.

The deal also means baseball will announce plans within 90 days to expand to two National League cities.

"It is a compromise," management negotiator Chuck O'Connor said at 6:15 a.m. as he announced the details.

Agreed union chief Donald Fehr: "It has been a long process

and often a torturous one. The task now is to heal the wounds of the past."

That, though, might take some time. Especially after a lockout that drew the ire of players, fans and some owners, too.

"I wish we hadn't done this," Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott said. "Maybe the players wouldn't have gone on strike. Sometimes, I don't think they would have with all the money they're making. Of course, now we'll never know."

Word spread fast that there was a settlement, and the players and equipment headed immediately for spring training.

"I think you'll see players down there this afternoon," Baltimore's Phil Bradley said. "We're ready to play ball."

Already 362 of 410 exhibition games have been wiped out. The spring cancellations have been harmful to local economies in Florida and Arizona. It was estimated a total wipeout of spring training would cost Florida about \$300 million and Arizona \$100

million.

Baseball fans from kids to President Bush had urged the two sides to get together and make a settlement, and after many hours on Sunday they did.

Negotiators met for 90 minutes early Sunday and after a lunch break, resumed in the afternoon at Vincent's Park Avenue office. When they finally stopped, a deal was done.

The deal began to take place at 6:25 p.m. Sunday.

"At that point, Steve Greenberg brought into the Player Relations Committee meeting a proposal from the union that was very, very close," Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said. "The PRC deliberated and then agreed to the plan at about 10 p.m."

Salary arbitration was the sticking point all along, with the union wanting to roll back eligibility from three years to two. Both sides had indicated they wouldn't budge, but they eventually did.

At the end Sunday, the union proposed that 25 percent of players in the 2-to-3 group be eligible,

and the owners countered with 10 percent. Then it moved to players asking for 20 percent and the owners offering 12 percent, and they finally settled at 17 percent.

Several owners on the Player Relations Committee wanted to take a hard-line approach to the union, but others were more willing to negotiate. At times, the owners proposal shifted radically from one negotiating session to the other.

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