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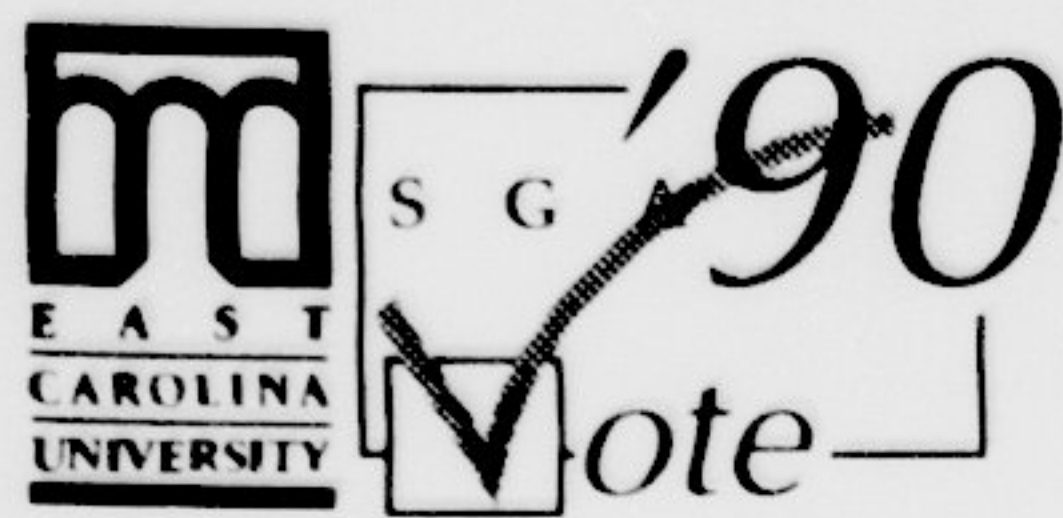
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Candidates speak at the SGA forum



Robin Andrews



Marty Helms



Allen Thomas

By Samantha Thompson
Staff Writer

The seven candidates for Student Government Association executives offices stated their platform and answered questions from four ECU mediums and the audience in Monday afternoon's forum on the mall.

The three candidates for SGA president, Robin Andrews, Marty Helms and Allen Thomas, were the main targets for questioning by the four member panel including The East Carolinian News Editor Joey Jenkins, WZMB News Director Stacey Lippincott, Buccaneer Editor Tommy Walters and Expressions Advertising and Circulation Manager Derek McCullers.

Candidates for SGA treasurer, Joe Corley and Randy Royal, and unopposed candidates for vice president and secretary, Colleen McDonald and Christine Allabach, respectively, also participated in the forum. Corley was disqualified Monday night according to Elections Committee Chairperson Kelly Jones because he failed to submit a copy of his campaign expenditures by the 5 p.m. deadline.

Heating up the forum, Jenkins asked both Thomas and Andrews for the validity of the rumor that Thomas and SGA President Charlie "Tripp" Roakes offered Andrews the position of public defender if Andrews step out of the race.

Answering first, Thomas said: "I have two words for that. Not true."

Yet, Andrews, who said she was "happy to elaborate on the issue," said, "Yes, they did. In fact, it was two weeks ago today that they offered me the moon and the stars by saying, 'hey, if you drop out of the presidential race, we'll give you the public defenders position, or we'll give you any position on the boards on campus that you like.'"

After the forum, Andrews told *The East Carolinian* that she had based her statement on what her campaign manager, Jim Layton, had told her before the forum. According to Andrews, Layton told her a different story after Andrews had made the statement at the forum. She said that neither she nor Thomas were in the room when the supposed offer was made and that now she even doubts the whether the offer was ever made.

All three candidate stressed their concerns about campus safety. Helms said that it was an issue he would look after throughout his whole presidency, not just while campaigning. Andrews said that she wanted the SGA to work with the Greenville Police Department in rape prevention in the community. Thomas said that, if elected, he would like to see Pirate Ride expanded to apartment complexes and sorority and fraternity houses.

Throughout the forum, Helms was asked several questions pertaining to his behavior as last year's speaker of the SGA legislature. In one question, Walters asked why Helms stepped down as speaker 15 out of 25 meetings last year.

Helms replied, "If I stepped down and got involved, it was because information needed to be brought out and new view points that people were afraid to speak about needed to be brought out."

"If there were problems in the SGA, and there were not people who were following the rules and guidelines, then that has to be changed and someone had to speak up for it."

Concerning the debatable raise in the GPA from 2.0 to 2.5 for the executive offices of president, vice president and treasurer, Lippincott asked all candidates if they would be able to qualify if the GPA were to be raised.

Andrews said that the raise would not affect her because she has a 2.5 GPA and that "we should expect more from our leaders on campus. What are we here for in the first place? If we can't be students first and leaders second, then we're in the wrong place."

Both Helms and Thomas disagreed with An-

See Forum, page 3



The ECU chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa National Honor Society following their March 18 induction at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Understanding Satanism and the occult is topic of lecture

By John Tyson
Staff Writer

Norman E. Mitchell, an expert on the occult, spoke to a diverse audience of more than 1,000 Tuesday night in Wright Auditorium.

The purpose of his lecture was to help people, especially parents, become aware of and recognize occult practices such as Satanism and Voodoo which he said are very prevalent in today's society.

"I'm not here to go on a witch hunt," said Mitchell, "I'm only here to inform you on what I know about."

Mitchell, who is chaplain of the Cumberland County Sheriff's Department, began his speech by telling the story of Shaun Sellers, a very "good" boy who became involved with the occult through

the game Dungeons and Dragons.

As Seller's fascination with the occult grew deeper, he began practicing blood sacrifices and rituals using animals. Sellers eventually shot a store clerk and murdered his own parent — he is now awaiting execution.

Mitchell showed a videotape in which other people testified about occult involvement, including Lauren Stratford, author of "Satan's Underground," who once gave birth to a baby for an occult group, only to have the child sacrificed on her stomach.

Surprisingly, Mitchell said that it was very easy for children to become involved in the occult, usually conforming to peer pressure to try such things as Ouiji boards or read mystical books.

In several on-camera inter-

views, parents spoke of day care centers which were cover-ups for cults. During the day, the children were mentally and sexually tormented by the "teachers" who were actually Satanists.

Parents found out about the abuse when their children's attitudes began to change for the worse, and when they began to draw evil scenes such as bloody children on dinner plates.

"As parents it is our responsibility to send a clear message that we love our children or they will try to (find a) substitute for it," Mitchell said, trying to explain to parents how to keep their children from Satanism.

However, he also made it clear people of all ages were involved in the occult by quoting a study which

See Satan, page 3

Spring commencement announced

By Joey Jenkins
News Editor

One of the most memorable days in a college student's life — graduation — should be shared with family and friends.

That is the reason chairman of the Commencement Committee, C.C. Rowe, and Senior Class President Fred Steck are emphasizing the importance of planning ahead for Spring Commencement, scheduled for May 5, 1990, in Ficklen Stadium.

"This year's commencement is planned to be one of the best yet, in large part due to the outstanding guest speakers, Charles Kuralt and Loonis McGlohon," Steck said.

The event will begin at 9:15 a.m. with a band concert, with the actual commencement program beginning at 10 a.m. In case of rain, the ceremony will be moved into Minges Coliseum. Because of the limited seating in Minges, the number of guests per candidate for a degree has been limited to

six. Tickets will only be required to attend the event if it is held in Minges. Faculty members and graduating students in cap and gown will not be required to have tickets.

Rowe advises that those attending the commencement monitor local television and radio station on May 4 should inclement weather threaten the outdoor ceremony.

There will be no rehearsal for the commencement. Instructions, however, are provided on the back of a memorandum sent to each graduating student's home address.

Some important dates to remember for Spring Commencement are:

• (April 2-6) Candidates for degrees may receive up to six tickets by presenting a complete guest ticket request card and a student ID card at the Student Organization Booth in the lobby of Mendenhall Student Center. Additional

tickets may also be requested at this time.

• (April 9-12) Additional tickets will be equally distributed to those that requested them.

Those students who have paid for Commencement, but will not complete their requirements until summer sessions, will be unable to receive guest tickets.

• (April 13) All orders for caps and gowns should be made by this time at the ECU Student Stores.

Diplomas are mailed to candidates for degrees at the end of the semester in which they complete their degree requirements.

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Helms and Royal are clearly our best leaders

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Attorney gives confession of drug addiction

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Prior to his arrest for cocaine possession in 1986, Cherry Stokes was considered by the Bar Association to be one of the top ten up-and-coming attorneys in the state of North Carolina.

Stokes spoke last Tuesday evening in the Mendenhall Social Room to approximately 200 students. Titled "What Drugs Can Do For You: Consequences of Drug Abuse," Stokes was there to tell of his life as a drug addict and how it affected his life and career.

Stokes was the assistant district attorney for Pitt County in 1986 and he described himself then

as, "a 5 o'clock drug addict." Stokes said he knew that he had a problem, but says, "I knew more about it than they did...I wouldn't listen to them."

Stokes was a criminal lawyer and "defended everything from speeding tickets to gas chamber murder."

But Stokes was put on the other side of the law in 1986. He was set up in a deal and arrested. "The guys that arrested me, I knew everyone of them. They came in, guns drawn, hammers cocked back," Stokes recalls. "They saved my life. No doubt in my mind about that because I'd be dead by now."

Stokes was charged with four felonies and faced 35 years in

prison. He was forced to close up his law practice and went into treatment. A month later he was clean and had to face court. Stokes was then "put in the defendant's shoes."

"I was frightened," he said, "and I pled guilty." Stokes was sentenced to six years in prison, but it was suspended for five years on probation. Cherry served 90 days in jail, performed 300 hours of community service, and paid a fine.

"On December 26th, I had to check into the Pitt County Jail," Stokes said. "The was no lonelier feeling in my life than when they slammed that big steel door, turned that key and that deputy walked

down that hall and I was sitting in that cell by myself."

"...because for 90 days I stayed in that six foot by six foot cell like any other prisoner," Stokes continued. "I was not on any work release and I stayed in that cell."

"I had a whole lot of time for thinking about what I did to myself, my friends, my family," Stokes said. "It cost me a family, it cost me a house, it cost me a whole lot of things."

"When you get out in this world, I don't care what your job is, you're never gonna make a dime sitting at a bar drinking a beer," Stokes continued. "People who see you sitting there at the bar are going to wonder about you, if you

are their banker, doctor, it does not matter."

"I realize now of all of the money I had thrown away...\$1000 a week habit for almost a year," Stokes recalled. "My C.P.A. told me this has cost me just in lost income \$500,000 minimum."

"You, right now, are in the best position that you could be in. You're in college, doing halfway decent and you've got the whole world in front of you," Stokes said. "No matter what field you go into, if you're good at what you do, you'll make money and you'll do well."

"But if you throw it away with alcohol and drugs, you won't be

See Cherry, page 3

ECU Briefs

Elementary education students learn teaching methods at Health Fair

Students in Health 3244, a health education methods course for elementary education majors, will be conducting a health fair for invited school age children in Memorial Gym on March 28, 1990 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Seventeen different booths on a wide variety of health topics such as swimming pool safety, water pollution, safe microwave cooking and smoking will be presented.

Service organization forms at ECU

A new international and coed service/leadership organization is being organized on campus under the name of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. Epsilon Sigma Alpha is a philanthropic type organization which believes in personal growth and community service.

The Chartering and Pinning Ceremony is to be conducted at the Mendenhall Student Center on March 29. Anyone interested in joining the Epsilon Sigma Alpha organization may contact either Betty Mullins, ESA Collegiate Coordinator, 919/872-4988, or Jean Carson, Local ESA member, 752-6371.

National Campus Clips

Engineers construct supercondom

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Eight University of Missouri/Columbia engineering students were caught by university police as they tried to hoist a giant, homemade condom over a column this month.

The students, who were attempting the stunt as part of Engineering Week, were pulling a 50-foot condom made of trash bags held together with duct tape up the column by a rope thrown over the top. Police officers saw a crowd forming around the column and called for back-up. They then issued trespass warnings to the students and released them.

Lance Manven, organizer of the exhibition, said students involved wanted to make a statement about safe sex and protect the column from acid rain created by the university power plant.

"It would have been great," Manven said. "We had a ring around it every foot and a half. From a distance, it would have appeared the condom was ribbed. That was meant for the pleasure of female engineers."

Everyone scattered when the police officers showed up, he said. "Only eight of us stayed to bring the prophylactic down. Condoms ruin the spontaneity enough times, but having a lot of cops around really breaks the mood."

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The Crime Report is taken from official ECU Public Safety logs.

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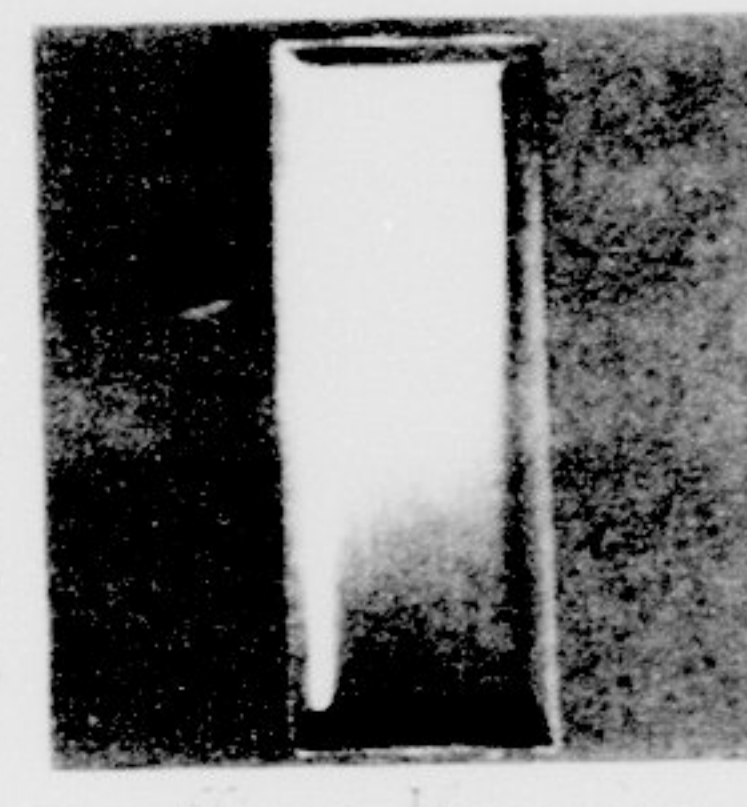
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Travel Connection	719-687-6662
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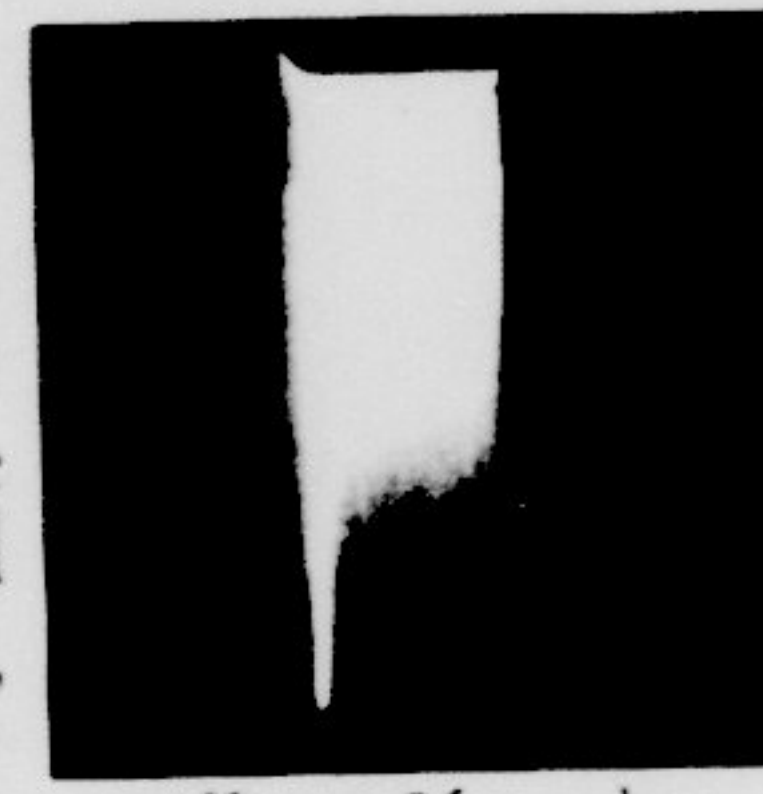
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Forum

Continued from page 1



Joseph Corely



Randy Royal

draws saying that students should not judge leaders because they have below a 2.5 GPA. "I don't feel we need to raise it from a 2.0 to a 2.5 to show competent leadership," Helms said. "If we're going to do it, let's make it a 4.0, so they can show that they are qualified because they have the grades. No, I don't have a 2.5, but I don't think my leadership qualifications are based on that number."

Thomas said he wanted all students from all organizations to be better involved in representation in the SGA. "I think it's important that all organizations are involved in this process, not just certain groups."

Thomas and Andrews said they would like to see a television station on campus as a means of communication for the students. "Audio-visual is our future," Thomas said.

"This is the age of T.V.," Andrews said. "Let's use it."

All three candidates said they want to effectively represent the SGA in city council meetings.

The forum was sponsored by the ECU media, which is composed of The Buccaneer, The East Carolinian, Expressions, The Rebel and WZMB.

Satan

Continued from page 1

showed that Satanists were members of all professions.

During a break, Mitchell invited the audience to come on stage to see confiscated ritual items from around the state which included voodoo dolls, burned baby dolls, animal skulls, and knives.

Another table displayed books which taught about the occult and a photo album which contained gruesome photos of sacrificial grounds and letters written by children in school pledging their allegiance to Satan.

During his lecture, Mitchell quoted statistics which said that on college campuses throughout the United States, the Satanic Bible is out-sold the Holy Bible on a 10 to one basis.

Cherry

Continued from page 1

hurting anyone but yourself and those closest to you. Eventually, they will drift away and you'll be left there alone. I learned that friends are extremely important. They can be the best support you have," Stokes said. "If one of your friends has a problem, or if you have a problem, you listen to them. Try to guide them towards professional help."

"I learned my lesson," Stokes said. "Before you ever get to the point that you have to learn a lesson, either through a DWI or another offense, or flunking out of school because of drugs or alcohol, quit, say 'no thank you' and go on your way."

Stokes is now teaching Business Law and Economics for Pitt Community College. "Someday, I will get my licence back," Stokes said. "I'll be back practicing law and I'll be better because of what I've gone through."

Gandhi offers perspective on religion

By Val Touloumbadjian
Staff Writer

A speech on "Gandhi's Religion: Social and Spiritual Aspects" inaugurated a new Religious Studies Minor Program at ECU on March 22.

Dr. K. L. Seshagiri Rao, a leading Gandhian scholar, delivered the lecture and said that "Gandhi is becoming popular and he will be more important to the American society in the late 20th century and in the 21st century," Rao said.

Rao, who is a professor of religious studies at the University of Virginia, has published three books and 11 articles related to Gandhi, among other works. Mohandas K. Gandhi is the best known Indian reformer of the 20th century. Dr. Calvin Mercer, the director of the new program, said "The purpose of religious studies is to study religion from different perspectives. Gandhi's life and teachings lend themselves to different perspectives."

Rao analyzed Gandhi's deep beliefs in truth and love, two key concepts in his philosophy. "The search of truth becomes a discipline. After you find it, you have to abide by it," Rao said. "Gandhi, the ultimate truth is God and people themselves are parts of truth."

Rao said that Gandhi would have considered the 6,000 suicides per year in the United States as killing truth. "Putting an end to the precious gift of love was one of the worst things for Gandhi." This belief in truth also led Gandhi to say there was no need for him to have any secrecy. "He said what he thought and he did what he said," Rao said.

Love played a great role in Gandhi's life and teaching. "He cannot close his eyes to the presence of evil," Rao said. Referring to colonialism, Rao illustrated that to Gandhi, the use of force itself was evil. Gandhi considered only non-violence as a human, digni-

fied method to fight evil. The key was to try to conquer evil through love and to show no fear in the battle. People have to show a deep faith in God and the goodness of human beings. "Religion consists in loving God and serves his creation. That's the religion of religion. That's his religion," Rao said about Gandhi's concept of love, adding that the same principle of non-violence might be applied today on a national or international level.

Rao underlined that another

important aspect of Gandhi's philosophy was that he practiced what he preached. His life and experiences show his dynamism, his action. His faith in people helped him to apply his theory of non-violence throughout his life, whether fighting discrimination in South Africa as a lawyer or making history by releasing the forces of democracy in India, which was under the yoke of the British.

To Gandhi, the ultimate truth was spiritual and the ultimate goal

was to realize ourselves and God, Rao explained. Cultivating the material, the physical, could only be done at the expenses of the spiritual. Life is a matter of balance between the physical and spiritual worlds. Going further, Rao said that to Gandhi, being greedy and accumulating superfluous riches meant depriving somebody else from the bare necessity. "You can take as much as you need. The surplus belongs to society."

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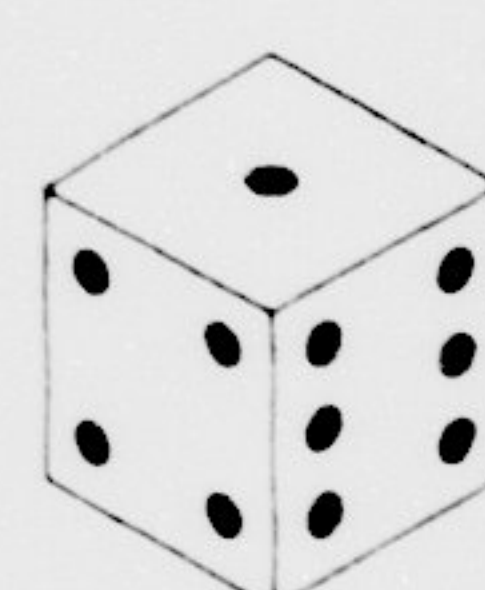
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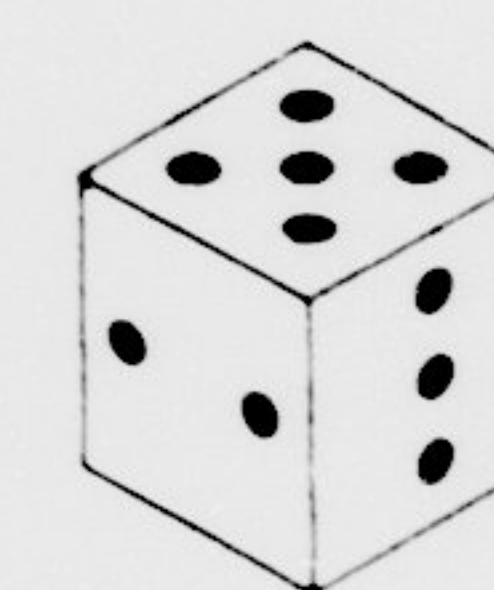
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The East Carolinian has been serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925, with primary emphasis on information most directly affecting ECU students. It is published twice weekly, with a circulation of 12,000. The East Carolinian reserves 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, Tuesday, March 27, 1990

Helms and Royal stand above

For several weeks now the Editorial Board at The East Carolinian has followed the platforms of the student government candidates. After conducting individual interviews with each candidate and attending Monday's forum on the Mall, where the candidates stated platforms and answered questions from the media and the audience, it is evident that the best choice for the office of president is Marty Helms.

Helms is clearly the most experienced candidate. His involvement with ECU student politics dates back to 1986, when he first became an SGA legislator. Since that time, Helms has served on a number of committees within the SGA, was president of his sophomore class, and served as speaker of the legislature last year.

He has served the university by writing legislation for the benefit of the student body. Last spring he authored a bill which called for the installment of a turn signal light at the bottom of College Hill. By the end of the summer, the light had been added. Helms also made possible the street painting in front of the Student Store with a piece of legislation he co-authored. In 1988, he wrote a resolution proposing an extended class add period.

In addition to his achievements here on campus, Helms has vast experience in state and national student politics. He is currently serving as assistant attorney general for the N.C. Student Legislature. On the national level, Helms is the attorney general and a founding member of the U.S. Inter-Collegiate Legislature. But, because both terms of office will end during the summer, his involvement with these legislatures will not interrupt his performance as student body president. Helms said he has no plans to run for re-election to these positions if elected president.

Now some people say that experience isn't everything. True. So what else does Helms have to offer?

Campus involvement! Helms is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and is currently vice president of Interfraternity

Council.

Ideas for the future! One of Helms' main concerns is the past lack of representation of the student body at Greenville City Council meetings. If elected, Helms will develop a close working relationship with city officials to avoid conflicts such as last semester's noise ordinance. Helms said he would eventually like to see an ECU student elected to the city council.

A book exchange program is another idea that Helms would like to implement. This would provide a means for students to trade buy and trade textbooks without paying the full fee at the book stores.

His list of attributes is endless, his ideas are bright, and his goals are obtainable. Marty Helms is resourceful, and he is capable of providing the best leadership ECU has seen in a long time. All he needs is your vote.

For the office of treasurer, The East Carolinian gives its endorsement to Randy Royal. Like Helms, Royal is an experienced SGA legislator. He is presently a member of the Rules and Judiciary Committee.

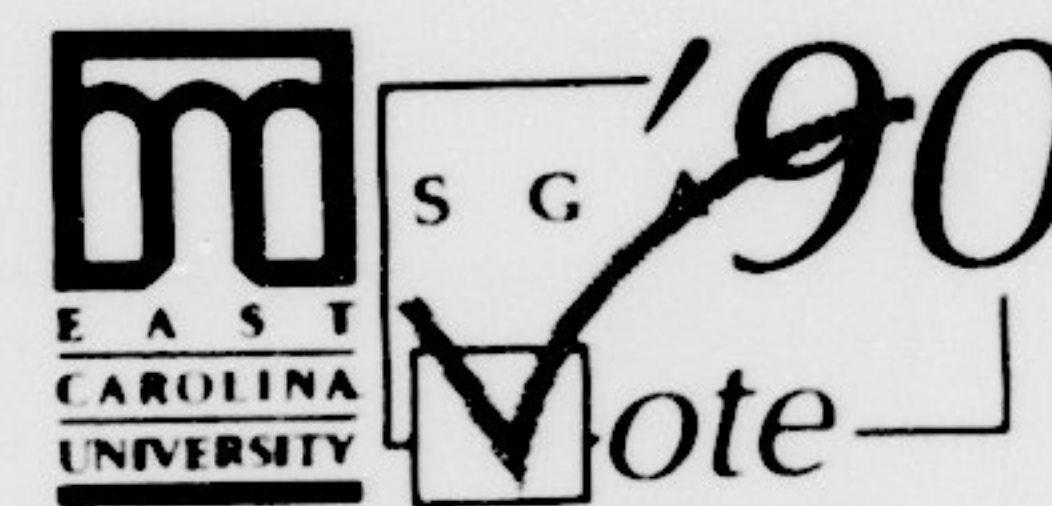
In addition to his student government experience, Royal serves as president of Interfraternity Council and has held several offices in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, including the office of treasurer. In addition, Royal has dealt with finances in his job with the Buccaneer and the ECU Student Unions.

Royal has some fresh ideas to implement if elected treasurer of the student body. He said he would like to make student loans available under more flexible conditions. He also plans to propose the reallocation of student fees so that funds can be used more efficiently.

So there you have them! The smart choices for the offices of president and treasurer. Elections are Wednesday, so don't forget to bring your I.D. with you. Show your concern for ECU by choosing the very best possible representatives: Marty Helms and Randy Royal.

SGA Elections

Letters of Endorsement



Thomas has unique qualities

To the editor:

Allen Thomas is a unique individual. I'm glad to see he is running for SGA president. I feel he can do the job. Allen is a giving person with a warm heart. Being a brother with myself at Sigma Phi Epsilon he has contributed a great deal. His experience with SGA for the last three years and his hard work and dedication will raise his to a great president. I feel sincerely is an important quality. Allen is a friend to anyone. He is sincere and trustworthy. Allen has many goals and ideas for ECU. I believe Allen has solutions to these ideas. Let's vote him in office on March 28. Bring your I.D.s.

Thomas J. Spaulding
Sophomore Class President

we feel, a problem that requires immediate attention. Ms. Andrews is the only candidate that has acknowledged this situation, and as president, will be in a position to correct it.

We urge all students to support and vote for Robin Andrews for SGA president on March 28.
Tina Shaw
Secretary
Design Associates

Andrews is positive, committed

To the editor:

I encourage every thinking student on campus to back Robin Andrews for SGA president tomorrow!

Not only is Robin an intelligent and creative woman; her sincere caring about students and enthusiasm towards enriching ECU is untouched by the other candidates. Her vision is not clouded by hidden personal agendas. Robin's positive and committed personality will prove her to be an invaluable SGA President.

Victoria Higgins
Graduate / Art

Helms has motivation, experience

To the editor:

As the upcoming election draws near we all must make a decision. Who will do the best job as president of our student body? This is a decision that will affect the lives of students for decades. The legislation that begins with a president is going to affect the lives of students for the rest of East Carolina's history. We must elect a president who is going to represent us, as students, to the highest degree. The man that can best accomplish this is Marty Helms. He has the experience, drive, and motivation to be one of the best student body presidents in East Carolina's illustrious history.

I have worked with Marty on a variety of different committees in a plethora of organizations. In each circumstance he has proven to be of extreme diligence and to be composed of a drive uncharacteristic for a student. I feel that Marty Helms would not only bring ideas into the office, but follow through with them and insure action. This is vital if we are to regain the prominence that we once enjoyed at the executive level.

His list of accomplishments is endless. He has served on the Student Government Association for the last four years and in that time frame has been chairman of three committees, speaker of the house, a member of the North Carolina Student Legislature, and he is currently executive vice president of the Interfraternity Council. While serving on these committees he has put countless issues on the table and seen them through to the end. This is the kind of motivation and leadership that we need from our student body president. I urge all students to join me on March 28 in voting for Marty Helms.

Earle McAuley
President, Beta Theta Pi

Andrews stresses safety

To the editor:

The Executive Council of Design Associates is proud to endorse Robin Andrews for SGA president.

Robin has consistently been aware of and tried to correct many problems that exist on ECU's campus, such as the increasing number of rapes. In the office of SGA president, we are confident that she will be able to initiate the programs that will make our campus safer for all intended.

Her views on the lack of attention that certain departments within our university receive is,

To the editor:

I am happy to be able to write this endorsement letter for Allen Thomas for student government president. The reason being, that I am able to tell others why he is the most qualified candidate. The president of the student body should not only be active in the life of the school, but he should also be able to lend himself to all aspects of the school. Allen has demonstrated this characteristic by the diversity of the legislation he has authored. When the city of Greenville demanded a noise permit ruling, Allen had a piece of legislation drawn up to oppose that ruling. The legislation passed.

Allen also authored the resolution that opposed the state's plan to cut educational funding. He was instrumental in having funds transferred for the Minority Student Organization, and helped the Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality receive funding. In addition,

tion to his work within the SGA. Allen also possesses a quality of sincerity and respect for everyone, that allows him to be open to other opinions and ideas. Any issue, no matter how big or small it may seem, is important to Allen. He likes people and loves to work with other people's ideas, so March 28, vote for Allen Thomas for student government president, and give him the chance to work with you.

Fred Steck
English
Senior Class President

Corley can 'quench ECU's thirst'

To the editor:

Long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away there lived a dying thirst. It was a parched planet. The gods Budweiser, king of the beers, and Michelobiest, queen of the night, had to save this dying thirst before... the BEAST.

Joe Corley, messenger of the gods, was sent to earth to quench the problem. How can he do that? A thundering voice from the foamy clouds appears and says "Vote for Joe Corley for student body treasurer."

But why? "Because he will quench your thirst for hard work and excellence. He comes from a family of eleven children and as a result has to pay his own way through school. He knows what hard work is. Joe Corley knows the value of a dollar. In short Joe Corley can keep you away from the 'Beast.' lightning strikes!"

I have known Joe Corley for years. As student body treasurer he will do a lot for ECU. He plans to give more emphasis to minority groups. He would like to see the art school receive the attention it deserves. He plans to bring campus closer together by helping groups get the money they deserve.

Joe Corley will quench that thirst for good government. Vote Joe Corley student body treasurer tomorrow! Quench that thirst!

Jim Layton
General Secretary
Junior/History

Helms not afraid to speak out

To the Editor:

On the 28th of March, you will be asked to vote for one of several candidates who are running for SGA president. Many of you are probably unfamiliar with the prospective candidates and remain undecided on who is the best candidate, and who would do the most for you. It is for this reason that I would like to convey to you who I believe to be the most qualified candidate for SGA president. His name is Marty Helms.

Marty has been extremely active in all aspects of student government. All that one needs to do to recognize this involvement is to read The East Carolinian's coverage of our SGA. Who is quoted more than anyone else? Who has demonstrated that he is not afraid to speak out and be heard on many important issues? Obviously, Marty Helms is the only appropriate answer to these questions.

Marty has eagerly shown us that he is willing to work hard, that he is willing to speak out on important, often controversial, issues, and he has the student government experience/knowledge that will allow him to accomplish many important tasks for all of us. In order to ensure that you are truly represented by the student government, vote for Marty Helms for SGA president.

Kenneth W. Ashley
Political Science
Senior

See Letters, page 5



Letters

Thomas to better city relations

To the editor:
Here at ECU we need more than just people with experience to fill our SGA offices. We need dedicated candidates who are capable of working with diverse groups to get the job done. We need a student government president who can represent the students' interests and not just their own. There is no one better qualified to hold this position than Allen Thomas. He has the experience and the dedication to improve relations with the city and to improve our campus overall. If you want to see ECU continue to be a safe and enjoyable place to receive an education you will vote for Allen Thomas for student government president.

Gretchen Blankenship
Political Science
SGA Public Defender

Bonehead supports Andrews and Corley

To the editor:
Normally, I hate getting involved in things as rancid as politics, but every time the SGA elections roll around, I find my ulcers acting up and I have to take a stand ... even on something as trivial as a university election.

For years, the Greek organizations have dominated the SGA. I have nothing against Greeks—if someone has a pathetic need to pay for their friends, that's fine with me. But it does bother me that money from my student fees goes towards their groups and their activities, and the reason this happens is that they outnumber unaffiliated students in the SGA.

Last year I supported Valeria Lassiter for president and this year I'd like to use my infamous name to support Robin Andrews for president and Joe Corley for treasurer. The fact that they are not Greeks isn't the main reason I support them, although I'd be a lyin' bonehead if I said it didn't figure into it.

I've parted with Joe and frequently corresponded with Robin in boring classes. They are not born politicians like some other candidates for the office, they are concerned students — concerned about people rather than their resumes.

They didn't ask me to do this, and I'm sure when the paper comes out Tuesday, they'll be most surprised. Even though they have little or no chance against the Greek voting bloc, they could win if you and you and even you, the nerd in the front row of chemistry, got out and voted. Remember: everything affects everything else, and this could be your chance to act rather than be acted upon.

Good luck, kids.
Chippy Bonehead
Senior
Master of Reality

Thomas to unify students

To the editor:
Tomorrow you will have the opportunity to choose your next student body president.

This person will need to be knowledgeable about the challenges that face all students, be level-headed and be open to all suggestions. This person will also need to be able to work to bring students together as one to fight the challenges that we will face in the next year. This person must continue to work to improve relations with the city of Greenville. There is one candidate that

has all the qualifications needed to lead us as we face the problems of student life at ECU and in Greenville. Allen Thomas is the best suited candidate for the office of SGA president.

I know of no other person that I can truly trust and depend on like Allen. Whether it is helping me with a problem facing East Carolina or helping me in a personal emergency, I know that Allen will be there to back me up and provide the help that I need.

I know that Allen will show this same dedication to the position of SGA president.

I urge you to place your vote tomorrow for Allen Thomas, a dedicated leader and friend for all.

Tripp Roakes
SGA Body President
Senior

Royal's work is thorough

To the editor:

The position of treasurer for the student government should not be taken lightly, and Randy Royal doesn't. In fact when it comes to finances, Randy is deadly serious. I've had the opportunity to work with Randy in the Rules and Judiciary Committee for the past year, and every constitution that was looked at, Randy dragged a fine tooth comb over the financial sections. Randy is not afraid to point out, ask questions, or verify information when it comes to the allocation of money, which is important when dealing with thousands of dollars. In addition to his involvement in SGA, Randy currently serves as the Inter-Fraternity Council's president.

In this position Randy has not only had to oversee the politics of the organizations, but he also has had to make sure that all finances were being handled properly and efficiently. The job of treasurer though is not solely one of financial reports and semesterly allocations. This job also requires that the person be able to be a liaison between the student body and the SGA. Given Randy's financial and leadership experience, one would be hardpressed to find a more capable SGA treasurer, but coupled with Randy's cordial personality and his willingness to work with others, there is no question that Randy Royal is the best choice for SGA treasurer.

Fred Steck
English
Senior Class President

Andrews shows negative attitude

To the editor:
During last year's SGA election, Robin Andrews ran for junior class president as a member of a political party called the Reformist Party. In the elections, there were discrepancies with the polls. It was voided and elections were rescheduled.

Although the ballots were never counted, the Reformist Party believed they had won SGA positions and the new election was a plot to keep them out of office.

Instead of facing the election and campaigning again to represent the students, the Reformist Party (including Robin Andrews) withdrew from the election. Where was the concern for representing the students then?

After withdrawing from the elections, the Reformist Party and Ms. Andrews, herself, urged people not to vote in the election. Instead of voting or campaigning to improve the SGA, they quit.

Since that time, Robin Andrews has attended almost all of the SGA meetings, not as a representative, but in her own words, as a "watchdog."

Robin Andrews shows a nega-

Continued from page 4

tive attitude towards our legislative body and has a limited concept of how student government works.

In the past, Robin Andrews has urged you not to vote in the SGA elections. Now I urge you to vote, but not for Robin Andrews.

Beth Howard
Student Welfare Chairman
SGA
Junior

Royal is the most qualified

To the editor:

For several years I have had the opportunity to work with Randy Royal. The Student Government Association, Student Union, Buccaneer, and the Inter-Fraternity Council have been fortunate to have Randy as part of their organizations. As he puts in tremendous amounts of time, energy, and dedication into all he does.

Randy is the most qualified person for the job of SGA treasurer. He has the knowledge and expertise in working with large budgets and appropriating funds for different organizations, as well as strong ties with the administration of ECU.

In everything that Randy does there is always the dedication of 110 percent leadership.

When you vote tomorrow, March 28, for SGA treasurer, make the best choice and vote for Randy Royal.

Karen Prevost
Senior
Panhellenic President

Corley is trustworthy

To the editor:

Vote JOE CORLEY for student body treasurer! I have known him to be someone you can trust. He is a firm believer in the Pirate tradition. He has supported our teams through thick and thin. He has attended every sport here from baseball to swimming. He has been there to support and cheer our teams to victory. JOE CORLEY always has been there and always will be. It is this love of campus he will bring to the student government. This supportive nature will carry us from victory to victory. I urge you all to vote for him. JOE CORLEY is the man you need for student body treasurer.

Danielle DiFiore
Pure Gold Dancers
Freshman

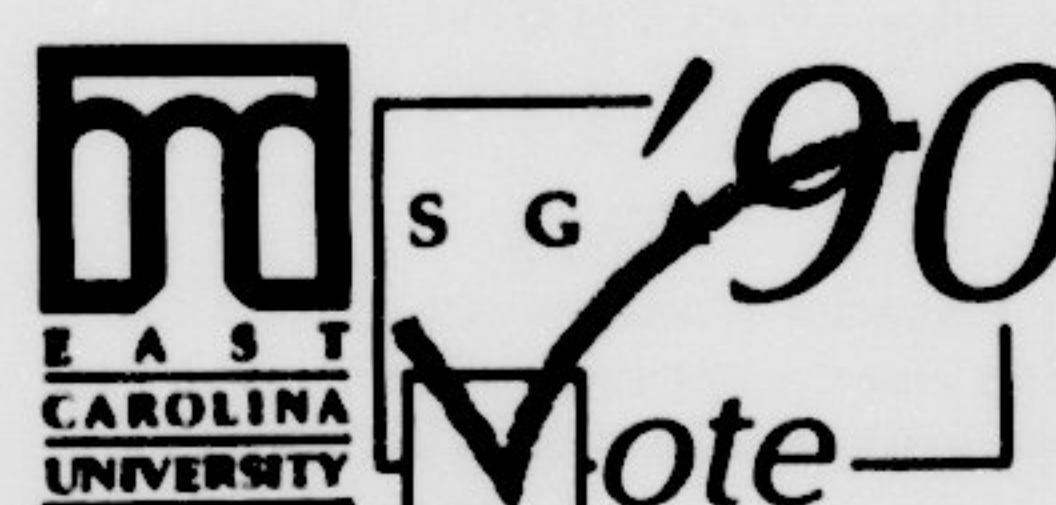
Thomas is dedicated, experienced

To the editor:

Allen Thomas is by far the best candidate for the office of SGA president. His three years of experience on the SGA legislature have been a positive experience that he can and will use to become an excellent SGA president. His proven leadership as Appropriations Committee Chairman and outspoken legislator have proven his abilities.

I have known Allen for over two years and I have been thoroughly impressed with his dedication and hard work ethic. I have served on the Appropriations Committee with him this year and observed him to be fair and honest. Allen Thomas is the best candidate for SGA president. Vote Allen Thomas on March 28.

Tripp Hogg
Junior
Finance/Real Estate
Junior Class President



SGA PRESIDENT

experience that counts

VOTE
MARCH 28ROBIN
ANDREWSMarty Helms
1990 SGA President

- Improve City/University Relations
- Voter Registration Program
- Expand Student Involvement on Campus
- Computerized Book Exchange
- Improved Student Center Facilities
- Improve Dining Services/ Food Quality
- Improvement on Past Issues:
Rape Awareness/Lighting/Parking
- Improved SGA/RHA Relations

* A Quality Leader With Student Interests at Heart*

ATTENTION
ECU!SGA ELECTIONS
for President,
Vice President, Treasurer,
and SecretaryWednesday
March 28thBallot Boxes located throughout
campus Bring your I.D.

CLASSIFIEDS

March 27, 1990

FOR RENT

ROOMMATES NEEDED: Couple preferred to share two bdr apt for summer and next school year. Please call Leigh 931-8297.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: To sublet in Tar River. Summer lease available May 1 through August 31. \$386.00 per month. Call 752-1999 or ask for Stephen Clegg or Chuck Kessler or call Tar River office.

DURHAM, NC ARTISTS SPACE: \$150/mo. Dark room, gallery, progressive, innovative atmosphere. (5 Slides/resume) Info: Fordalence, POB 3589, Chapel Hill, NC 27515 or 919-929-6629.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT: Carpeted, kitchen appliances, central air and heat. Close to campus. Some apts furnished. Kings Arms Apts. 752-8915.

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.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Responsible upperclassman to share a quiet well-kept 2 BR apartment. Private bedroom. Walking distance to ECU. Call Stacy 752-1560.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: \$170.00 per month rent and 1/3 power and phone bill. Available in May. For more info, call 335-2786.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Windy Ridge Condo. Pool, clubhouse, tennis and basketball courts. Free lawn maintenance. \$166.00 per month. Call anytime 756-1433 (please leave message).

APT. FOR RENT: Two bedroom completely furnished. Located in Ringgold Towers. Call 830-4724 after 3 p.m.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO TAKE OVER LEASE: In 2 bedroom Tar River Apt. Available August. Excellent condition, just moved in all repairs done. Rent \$395 plus \$300 deposit/avoid paying the increased rent. Interested call 752-9364.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer and fall, available now to share 2 bedroom apt (own bedroom) in Tar River. \$198/month plus 1/2 utilities plus \$150 deposit. Looking for a fun, energetic girl. Call 752-9364 if interested.

APT. FOR RENT: Tar River, 2 BDRM, 11/2 bath. For more information call 752-1656 and ask for Leigh Anne or Billie.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED ROOMS: Full kitchen facilities, A/C, washer and dryer in kitchen. Call 830-8882 between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

MOST EXCELLENT ROOMMATES WANTED: For a two story, three bedroom, two full bath house. Located on the corner of 4th, Eastern and Johnston. Ceiling fans, washer/dryer, cable, spacious attic and garage. \$210.00 monthly and 1/3 utilities. Needed for summer and fall. Act now! Offer only good while supplies last. Call Anissa @ 931-8438 and leave a message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: For summer only at Cypress Gardens. Will have own room. \$167.50 per month and 1/2 utilities. Call 752-8324.

FREE RENT: From mid June to end of July in exchange for house and pet sitting. Looking for mature and responsible student. Call David evenings 758-3669.

WANTED: 2 people (M or F) to share 1 bedroom of a 2 bedroom apt. in Wilson Acres. Rent \$130.00 a month (per person) and 1/3 utilities. Has pool and sauna located 4 blocks from campus. Avail. May for summer and/or next year. Call Kris at 752-4860.

ROOM FOR RENT: \$145 a month next to campus. Summer and/or year. Fully furnished. Call 752-3027.

FOR SALE

LOFT FOR SALE: Quality lumber, sturdy single bed, stained finish, price negotiable. Call Amy 752-2988.

FOR SALE: 6 x 12 free-standing loft with ladder and railing. It's going to be 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.

COLOR T.V. 20" \$100: and Lady's three speed bike in good condition. Available for \$45. Call and leave a message at 830-1886.

FOR SALE: Canon T50 35mm camera with Speedlite 244T Flash and 50mm lens. Was \$315.00. Now \$200.00. Great condition. Call 919-265-5555.

20 GALLON FISH TANK FOR SALE: Complete with all supplies. Power filter.

heater, plants, rocks and much more. Call after 5 p.m. 752-4899.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Already set up in nice park. Convenient to downtown. Lot rent \$75 per month. 1979 Oakwood, 12 x 60, 2 bdrm. Excellent condition. Well insulated low utility bill. Central heat and air. Heavy house-type heat pump (will handle 1400 sq. ft.) Storm door and windows, smoke alarm, security locks, partially furnished with regular house-type furniture, washer and dryer, refrigerator, range, living room, dining room. No bedroom furniture. 10 x 14 storage bldg. Salt treated deck 8 x 9 patio. Available May 1. 7:30 a.m. By appointment 752-8509 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES OFFERED

PIRATE RIDE/PIRATE RIDE: Students don't forget to use Pirate Ride Sun. Thurs. 8 p.m.-12:15 a.m. The route now includes Slav and Umstead Dorms. For more information call 752-4726.

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. SDF Professional Computer Services, 106 E. 5th St. (beside Cubbie's), Greenville, NC 752-3694.

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

RESUME HELP: We'll help design, compose, correct, update and type your resume. Call St. at 752-7965 or Carrie at 752-7325.

HELP WANTED

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS MASSACHUSETTS: Main office: Nac for Boys, Danbury for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Field Hockey, Soccer and Volleyball. 23 Tennis openings, also Archery, Rifle, Weights/Fitness and Boxing. Other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Sewing, Photography, Cooking, Sewing, Roller Skating, Rockery, Ropes and Camp Craft. All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoe/Kayaking). Inquire: Mah Kee Nac (Boys), 190 Linden Ave. Glen Ridge, NJ 07028 (Danbee Girls), 16 Horseneck Road, Montville NJ 07045. Please Call 1-800-776-0520.

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

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.

HELP WANTED: The Hilton Inn in Greenville is now accepting applications for Front Desk and Housekeeping positions. Special benefits package available. Please come by 207 S.W. Gville Blvd. between the hours of 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

DISPLAY CLASSIFIEDS

CRUISE LINE OPENINGS: HIRING NOW!! Year round & summer jobs available. \$300-\$500 per week. Stewards, Social Directors, Tour Guides, Gift shop cashiers, etc. Both skilled and unskilled people needed. Call (719) 687-6662.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE: ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS - UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS - 2899 E. 5th Street. Ask us about our special rent, security deposit, and furnished for March move-in.
• Located Near ECU
• Near Major Shopping Centers
• ECU Bus Service
• Onsite Laundry
Contact ECU at 752-3694 or 756-7436.
• KAZALEA GARDENS - CLEAN AND QUET and better furnished executive rental. Efficient, free water and sewer, electric, storm door, TV. 5000 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 2 bath.
MOBILE HOME RENTALS - Apartments and mobile homes in Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill. Call 752-3694 or 756-7436.

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. Pay: Min \$5.50/hour plus mileage expense. What: field scouts to monitor crops. We train! Qualit: 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 11-4 p.m.

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 Jrs. jewelry and men's. Apply Brody's the Plaza Monday - Wednesday 11 p.m.-4 p.m.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Men and Women Generalists and Specialists. Two overnight work camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (swim, A/L, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance and nurses. We're interested in people who are interested and love children and in having fun with them. Men reply: Prof. Robert S. Gersten Brant Lake Camp, 84 Leamington St., Lido Beach N.Y. 11561. Women reply: Sherie Aiden Camp Point O'Pines, Brant Lake, N.Y. 12815.

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

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

CHEERLEADING INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: For Summer Camps in N.C. If you love cheering, this is the summer job for you! College experience not necessary, but must have strong High School background. Flexible scheduling and great pay! Call collect for more information (919) 833-0086.

TRAVEL AGENT: ITG Travel Center has an immediate opening for an experienced travel agent in our full service location in Greenville. Two years exp. req'd. SARE preferred. Above average salary and benefits. Write or call ITG Travel 355-5075. The Plaza P.O. Box 1514, Gville, N.C. 27835.

WANTED: Part-time, park attendants at River Park North. Applications filed at City of Greenville, Personnel Dept., deadline April 13th. For more information, call Howard Vannight 830-4562.

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED: Flexible hours, own transportation and references required. call 355-0783.

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ERIC CLAPTON TICKETS: For sale. Chapel Hill. Sold out show. Great seats. Offers taken. (919) 967-9584 anytime.

KA: Thanks for a great social. Let's do it again soon. Did that guy ever get his clothes back? AOP!

CHI OMEGA: Congratulations on winning your last two softball games. Keep up the good work! Love, Your Sisters.

THE TRIXIE PEAVEY VARIETY SHOW: Suggests all of its loyal readers to vote for Robin Andrews SGA President.

SIG EP: Pool Tournament at Sports Pad April 3-4.5 get ready. Lawn Party was a blast Friday. Get psyched for Greek Week. Way to rockem! Sig Ep A softball and nice job on your forfeit. Win C team.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To you, Happy Birthday to you, Happy Birthday dear Becky Carter, Beth Beane, and Cathy Savage. Happy Birthday to you! Love, AOP!

ATTEN: Alpha Xi Delta, In Sig, Chi O KA and PKA. The Saint Patrick's Day In Social was a blast. The alone rocked. Beer flying, people raging all over the place. We couldn't get enough. You guys were fun as hell to party with. Let's do it again!! The Brother and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

GREEKS: March 27th at the Attic it's the place to be! The 30th ANNUAL ALL-SING sponsored by AZD! Everyone will be dancing, and songs will be sung, so come out and support the AMERICAN LUNG. Doors open at 9 p.m. Contest begins 10 p.m.

CHI OMEGA: Thursday night's social was great. Hope you had fun. Let's do it again soon. The Brothers of Sigma Pi.

AOPI 30TH BEACH BUDDIES: Cocktails and pictures all at Village Green, before 30th formal, too much fun to be seen. Time to go, dinner at 7:00. Oh what a rush. Bad weather and water stained dresses turned us to mush. Dinner with the alumnae and trips to the car, partying on the roof and tabs at the bar. Bustin' a move to the line dance and all. Pee Wee Herman on the table was the very best call. It's now 12:00. off to the beach for some fun! We'll party and rage and bake in the sun. The 3 hour drive, a surprise I must say. Stacy was entertainment throughout the whole way. A pack of cigars and a quart of Miller Beer, another catch to the ride put Jodi in fear. "Slow down, fast!" A State Trooper I saw him. He was following me fast. "WE arrived at the Shuttle Inn with no problem at all, except it was dark and Amy had a fall. The beers and the hermit made us all roar, screaming and laughing for him to say more. A beer for breakfast, a 68 party to be had! Made us all smile and feel very glad that we came to the beach to see Steve wear his socks, to protect his feet and be aware of the rocks. Gretchen spotted Bernstein and shouted with glee. Jodi had no suit, so used a quincea tee. Shannon can do tricks with a make-up brush we know, and Troy has white spots on his skin that now glow. The weekend was a blast, too much fun to express, now it's back to the books and a long week of stress!

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SIGMA BAKE SALE: Tomorrow in front of the Student Store!

ATTENTION PANCAKE LOVERS: The Sigmas will be hosting a pancake breakfast on Sunday, April 1. Tickets on sale soon!

THE ECU MODEL UN CLUB: Supports Robin Andrews SGA president. Vote March 28.

HELMS FOR PRESIDENT: Do you want

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New 1 and 2 bedrooms
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experienced leadership with a concern for quality? There is no other choice. Marty Helms for president.

ATTEN ALPHA XI DELTA: Yes we know it's a few weeks late but thanks for the surprise social on Monday. Congratulations new sisters, looking forward to partying again soon. Mary M. and Leslie B. we're a bit too crazy. Love the Brothers and Pledges of Kappa Sigma.

AOPI: What an awesome 30th anniversary celebration! Thanks to all of you and dates (those who had them) and especially the alumnae for a great formal. I hope the next 30 years are just as successful!

MARTY HELMS: For SGA president. Vote March 28.

"THIS AIN'T NO PARTY," this ain't no disco, this ain't no foolin' around! Talking Heads. Robin Andrews SGA president.

ELECT ALLEN THOMAS: For SGA president. He's the man that you will see action from! Garrett Hall.

SIG EP A TEAM: Softball all the way!!!

MICHELLE MILLER: Happy 22nd Birthday, Chi hani! Don't worry, only 8 more years until you can really understand Thirty Something! I don't care what everyone else says, you don't look your age! Love, The Girls.

DEAR KEVIN: You were great last week, you knocked my "socks" off. Looking forward to more good times. Love, Cathy.

CHI OMEGA: Get psyched for the AZD All Sing. These boots will walk all over you!

HEY ECU! Vote Allen Thomas for SGA president. The experience, the excitement, let your opinion count! You can make it happen!

ALLEN RANDY, COLLEEN: Wednesday is the big day! Support solutions not promises. Bring your I.D. to vote!

TAKE TIME TO ELECT: A president with the students' concerns most prevalent. Nobody but MARTY HELMS.

THETA CHI: Thursday night was truly an experience. From duct taping Rerun, to bonging beers with Brillo, to making a few late night visits (watch mom's computer), we all learned a lot. Some of you escaped this time, but you may not be as fortunate in the future (you know who you are). Hey, Rerun's car is gone! Don't worry, we put gas in it! Woodstock is truly a criminal and Calvin, how was the roast beef sandwich? Tony W. - we told you that you would be thrown! Wake up Chris, Boss Hogg is snoring again. Donnie, where were the hot dog women? Gene's not wise anymore. Where's the lone drinker? Mudhound, Chip, Enos, and Jordan, sorry about the mess! The Pledges.

STUDENTS FOR UNITY AND AWARENESS: Support Robin Andrews SGA president.

ELECT ALLEN THOMAS: For SGA president. He has solutions to his ideas!

SIGMA PI: Thanks for the pre-down town. We hope we can get together again in the future! Love, The Chi-Os.

VALERIA TASSITER: Supports Robin Andrews SGA president.

GOOD LUCK ALLEN THOMAS AND MARTY HELMS: In the SGA elections. THANKS TO CARLTON POOLE, JOHN MCCUSTIN AND MIKE PATRICK! For making the St. Patrick's Day Social a success. The Kappa Sig.

VALERIA TASSITER: Supports Robin Andrews SGA president.

GOOD LUCK ALLEN THOMAS AND MARTY HELMS: In the SGA elections. Let's keep the Sig Ep tradition.

CATHY SAVAGE: Happy Belated Birthday! 21!!!!!! (Don't worry, we won't embarrass you in this personal!) You're a great sport and an awesome friend! Get ready to rage! Love, Your Secret Admirers.

MICHELLE: Uh, um... What's your last name? Please accept this humble Happy B-Day greeting. A Weirdo.

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Help Needed: Young man for clean up duties & gofering. Part time work contact Lou Banta, M-F, 756-8500 for more info.

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800-351-0222
Research Information

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.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS VOLUNTEERS 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 Whichard Building, April 4 and April 5. The rent for a term of summer school is \$265 (Cotten, Fleming

See Announcements, page 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from page 6

and Jarvis Hall—\$295 for a semi-private room and \$345 (Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis Hall—\$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.

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, 757-6963.

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 p.m. Officers will meet at 8:30 p.m. Don't forget your cards or money for the State Project.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

Announcing a Wednesday night dinner special! Fun, fellowship and all the home cooking you can eat. It all starts at 5:30 p.m. Come. Bring a friend.

CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We invite you to be with us every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Rm. 212 Mendenhall for prayer and Bible study. Everyone is welcome to be a part of this growing fellowship. For more info, call 757-7199.

WES2FEL

Wes2fel is a Christian fellowship which welcomes all students, and is sponsored jointly by the Presbyterian and Methodist Campus Ministries. Come to the Methodist Student Center (501 E. 5th, across from Garrett dorm) this Wednesday night at 5 pm and every Wednesday night for a delicious, all-you-can-eat home-cooked meal (\$2.25) with a short program afterwards. Signed for the hearing impaired. Call 758-2080 for more information.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

If you've had it with Republican hype and want to make a difference, come join a real

party, every Wednesday night at 7 pm in 247 Mendenhall.

COUNSELING CENTER

Strategies for taking standardized test/How to do well on the GRE. Are you planning on taking the GRE, LSAT, MAT, MEDCAT, or other standardized tests? This workshop will cover basic information about these tests, test taking strategy and sample items. April 2, Monday, Standardized Tests, from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Building. If you are planning on taking the Graduate Record Examination for admission to graduate school, this workshop can help you prepare—types of items, test taking strategy, scores and sample items will be discussed. April 3, Tuesday, GRE Workshop, from 4-5 p.m. in 312 Wright Building.

WELLNESS WALK

Walk for your Health on Monday, April 2nd at 12:15. A 1.5 mile walk led by "ECU celebrities" will begin and end on the mall area in front of the Student Health Center. Free food, free sun visors, free fun available to students, faculty and staff. For information call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or the Intramural Recreational Services at 757-6443. Live a healthy life!

COW WEEK

COW Week! What is it? It is a week of Creativity Organized Wellness Activities! April 2nd-6th is Wellness Week on ECU campus! Come on out, participate and learn more about healthy lifestyles! For more information call the Student Health Center at 757-6794 or the Intramural Recreational Services at 757-6443. Live a healthy life!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS MARCH 27-APRIL 2

Phi Mu Alpha Pledge Recital (March 27, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Lenten Organ Recital, Lawrence Goering (March 28, 12:15, Jarvis United Methodist Church, free); Katherine Jetter, cello, Senior Recital (March 28, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Jonathon Sutton, piano Junior Recital (March 30, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Todd Brewer, euphonium, Senior Recital (March 31, 3:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); JoAnne Bradt, flute, and Grace Oh, voice, Senior Recital (March 31, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); Lawrence Goering, organ, Senior Recital (April 1, 3:15 p.m., First Presbyterian Church); Woodwind Chamber Music Concert (April 2, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). DIAL 757-4370 FOR THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC'S "RECORDED

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FREE T-SHIRTS!

We hope you had a fun and safe Spring Break! If you signed a pledge not to drink and drive, and won a free t-shirt, don't forget to come to the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall to pick up your shirt. Think about getting involved with BACCHUS, we meet each Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in 303 Erwin Hall.

BIG KIDS-NEW MEETING TIME

The issue of adult children of alcoholics is becoming more recognized today on college campuses. If your life has been affected past or present by having been raised in a home or environment where alcohol or other dysfunction behaviors were present Big Kids may be the group for you. The new meeting will be held each Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in 242 Mendenhall Student Center. For more information contact Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Amnesty International meets Wednesday, March 28, at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. 4th St. Meetings are every 4th Wednesday, students welcome. For more information call David Ames 757-1276.

MUSIC EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Clinician Joan Froiz, will present "The Comprehensive Classroom Music Program: Sequencing for Success" on March 30-31. (Friday 6:00-10:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:00-4:00 p.m.) This workshop is being sponsored by Duncan Music Co., Guilford County Schools, and the Piedmont and Central Chapters of the American Orff-Schulwerk Assoc. The workshop has been approved by the State of N.C. for one certification renewal credit. For more information contact 912-7719 or 929-2849 in Chapel Hill, and 782-2453 in Raleigh.

FMA

The Financial Management Association will meet on Wednesday, March 28 at 3:00 p.m. in room 300M GCB. Agenda items for this meeting include officer elections and the Chicago spring banquet and turn in your DHA chances.

ECU LAW SOCIETY

ECU Law Society will be having a meeting April 2. Anyone interested may attend. Important meeting!!!

ATTENTION ECU STUDENTS

Get Your Summer/Fall Semester Application in NOW!



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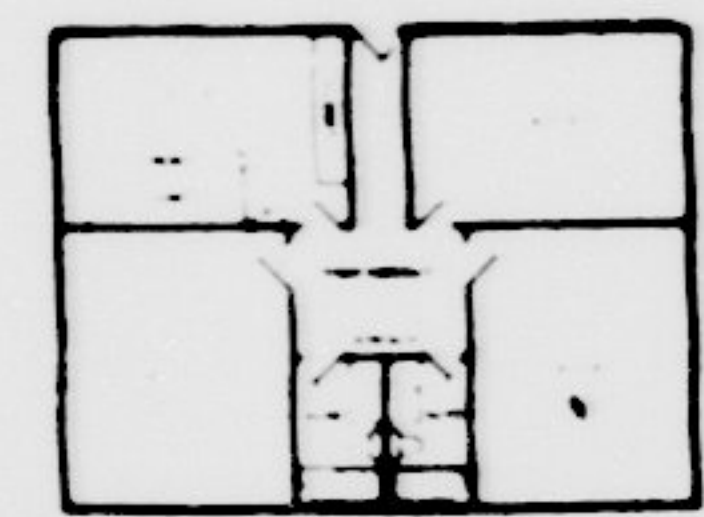
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- Three Blocks for Campus & Downtown
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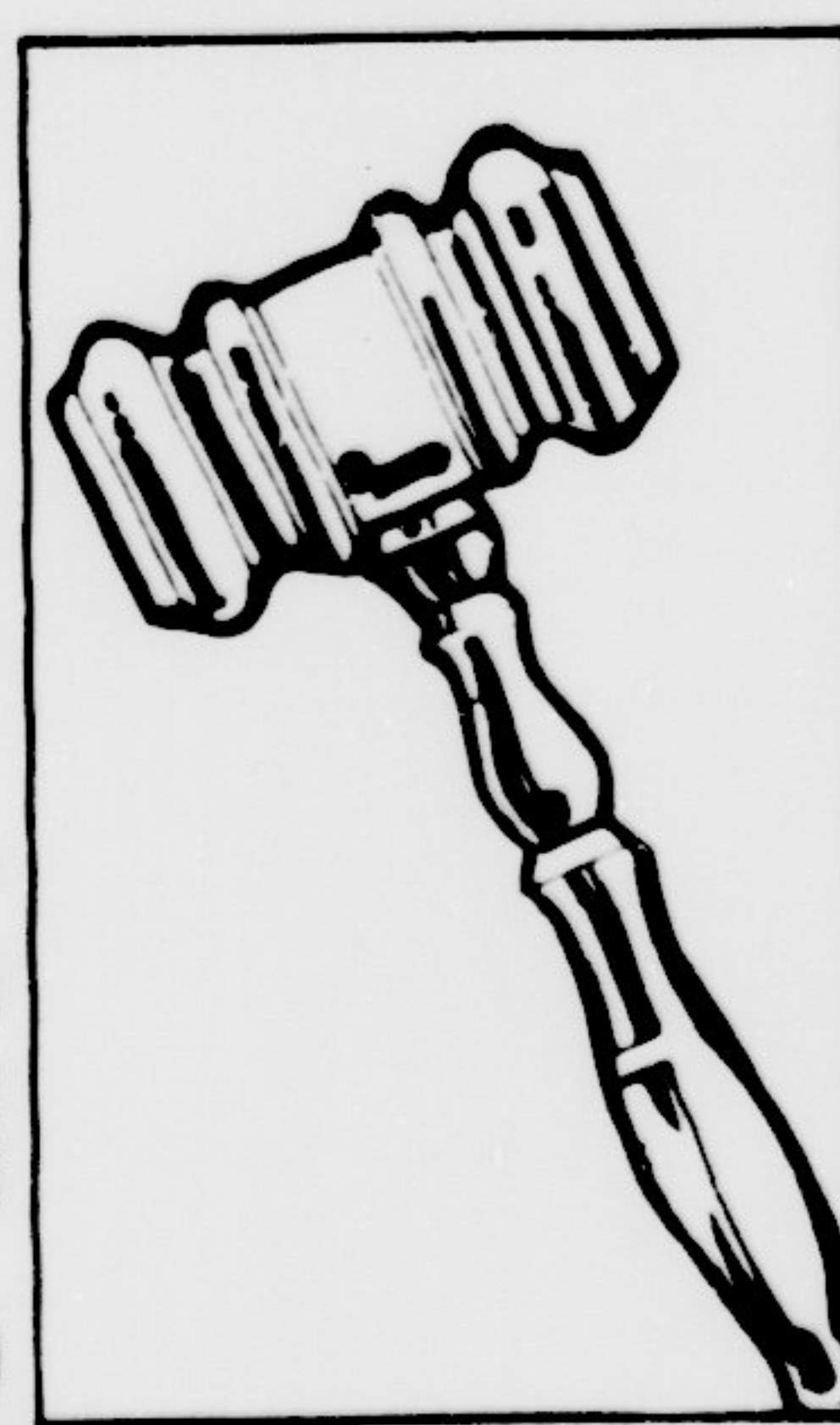
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STUDENT UNION



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MOVIES

TRAVEL

CASINO

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Steel Magnolias

Thursday, March 29 - Sunday, April 1

Movies Screen at 8 pm in Hendrix Theatre

FREE Admission w/Valid ECU ID or Faculty, Staff Film Pass

Hungarian Homecoming

Travel/ Adventure Film

Wednesday, March 28

8 pm in Hendrix Theatre

FREE Admission w/Valid ECU ID or Faculty, Staff Film Pass

Casino Night

Roulette • Craps • Blackjack • Bingo

\$1,000 FREE Play Money

FREE Refreshments

Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00pm,

Room 244 Mendenhall

Be a Student Union Committee Chairperson,
Apply in Room 236 Mendenhall, or call 757-4715

STUDENT UNION



STUDENT UNION



STATE AND NATION

Social club fire kills 87

NEW YORK (AP) — A man bounced from a Bronx social club for quarreling with an ex-girlfriend returned with a jug of gasoline and set a fire that killed 87 people at the nightspot, which had been ordered closed and condemned, police said.

Most of the people suffocated in thick smoke in the pre-dawn blaze Sunday, authorities said. Some people were trampled to death, others broke a hole through a wall to an adjoining hall in a desperate attempt to live.

Emergency workers described bodies felled by smoke so quickly that they still had their legs wrapped around a bar stool, gripped drinks or held hands. Only three people managed to reach safety by way of the two tiny exit doors on the front of the two-story Happy Land social club.

"People literally were stacked on top of each other," said Anthony De Vita, the Fire Department's command chief. "It was a firetrap."

Authorities early Monday began raiding and shutting down some of the 173 other illegal social clubs that Mayor David Dinkins said were operating in the city.

It was the deadliest fire in the continental United States since the 1977 blaze at the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., that killed 164 people. A New Year's Eve 1986 fire at a hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, killed 96.

The fire occurred 79 years to the day after a blaze at the Triangle Shirtwaist Co. in New York City that claimed 145 lives, many of them immigrant garment workers. That blaze led to reforms around the nation in workplace

safety.

Julio Gonzalez, a Cuban immigrant and former boyfriend of a Happy Land's ticket seller, was charged with arson and murder, Police Commissioner Lee Brown said.

Gonzalez, 36, was bounced from the club after a quarrel in which he tried to woo back the woman, police said. After warning, "Til I be back," he returned and sprinkled gasoline on the floor, said Lt. James Malvey.

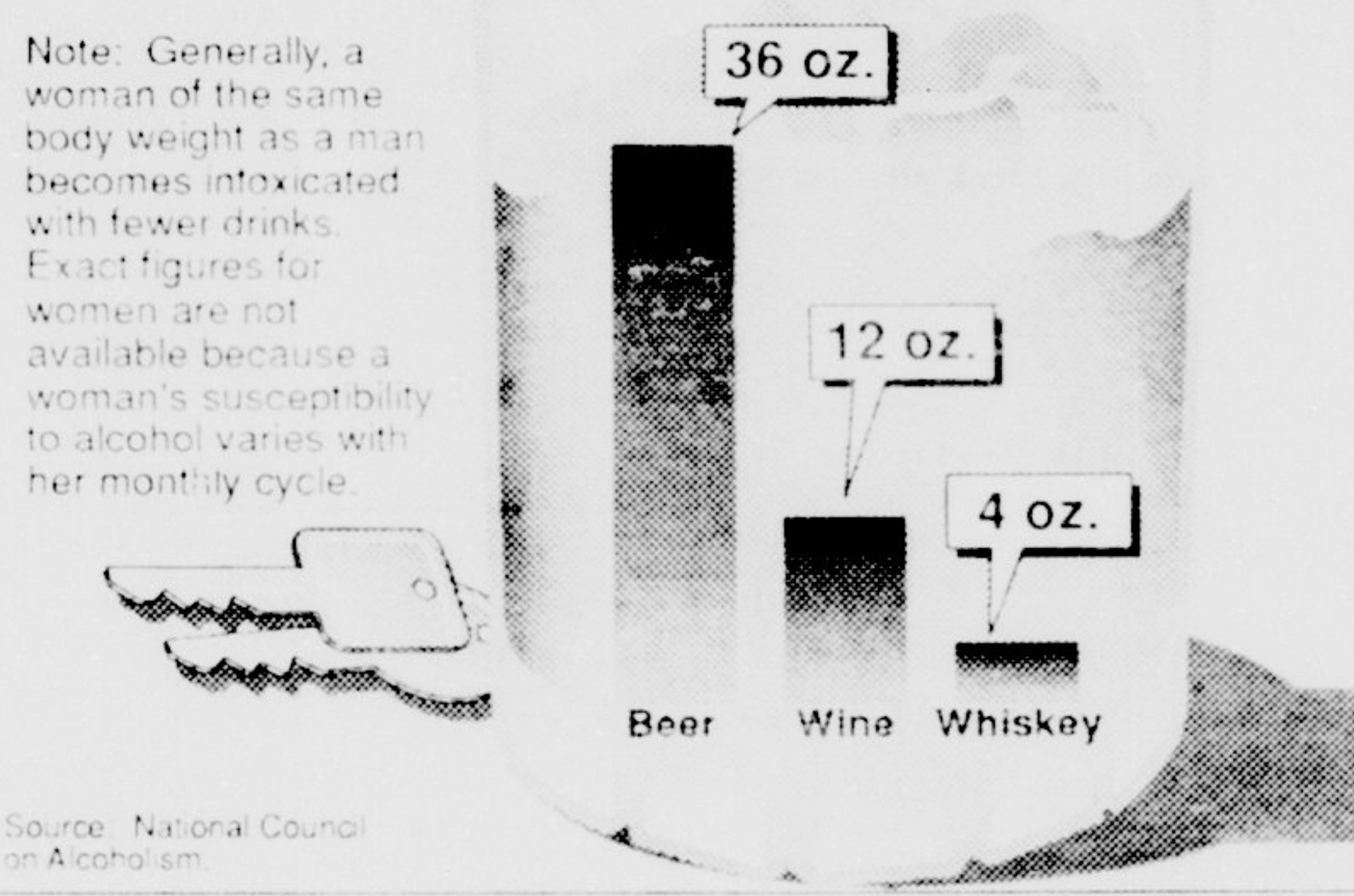
Gonzalez cried with remorse under questioning, said Lt. Raymond O'Donnell, a police spokesman. "Basically, he's saying he did it," O'Donnell said.

The impoverished Latino neighborhood near the Bronx Zoo was thick with mourners, who were asked to identify relatives.

See Fire, page 9

Blood levels of alcohol

Members of Mothers Against Drunk Driving proposed Thursday that the legal intoxication limit in Michigan be lowered from .10 blood-alcohol content to .08. Here's approximately how much of various beverages a 160-pound man would have to drink in an hour to reach that blood-alcohol level.



Note: Generally, a woman of the same body weight as a man becomes intoxicated with fewer drinks. Exact figures for women are not available because a woman's susceptibility to alcohol varies with her monthly cycle.

Source: National Council on Alcoholism

Source: Japinski, Gannett News Service

Poll shows N.C. voters' opinions

RALEIGH (AP) — Most North Carolina voters favor the availability of legal abortions, but not necessarily under all circumstances, according to a statewide poll released Monday by two newspapers.

In the campaign for the U.S. Senate, incumbent Republican Jesse A. Helms has reiterated his long-held opposition to legalized abortion. His Democratic opponents have generally described themselves as pro-choice in that they would favor retaining abortion as a legal option for women.

Few of the 643 voters surveyed in a poll commissioned by *The News and Observer* of Raleigh and the *Winston-Salem Journal* listed abortion as a major problem facing the state and nation.

Among national issues, concern over drugs and crime led the list, followed at some distance by the federal deficit. Among state issues, the need for better education placed first among public concerns, followed by drugs.

But when asked their opinion on specific abortion-related topics, the statewide sample of voters reflected the diversity of views detected in other state and national public opinion polls.

Only 25.1 percent said abortion should be legal under all circumstances, and only 12.8 percent said abortion should be legal under no circumstances. 60.1 percent said abortion should be legal under certain circumstances.

Those figures are nearly identical to the findings of a February poll by FGL, a Chapel Hill marketing firm, which used the same question in surveying N.C. residents.

When the voters who said abortion should be legal under certain circumstances were pressed for more specific views, 98 percent said they would favor the procedure if a woman's physical health were endangered, and 90 percent said they would support it in cases of rape and incest.

Other cases brought less approval from those who said they favor legal abortion under certain circumstances. Asked whether abortion should be legal in the case of a pregnancy likely to result in a deformed or retarded child, 64 percent said yes, 21.7 percent said no. In the case of an unmarried teen-ager whose future might be seriously affected by a pregnancy, 34 percent said yes and 51 percent said no.

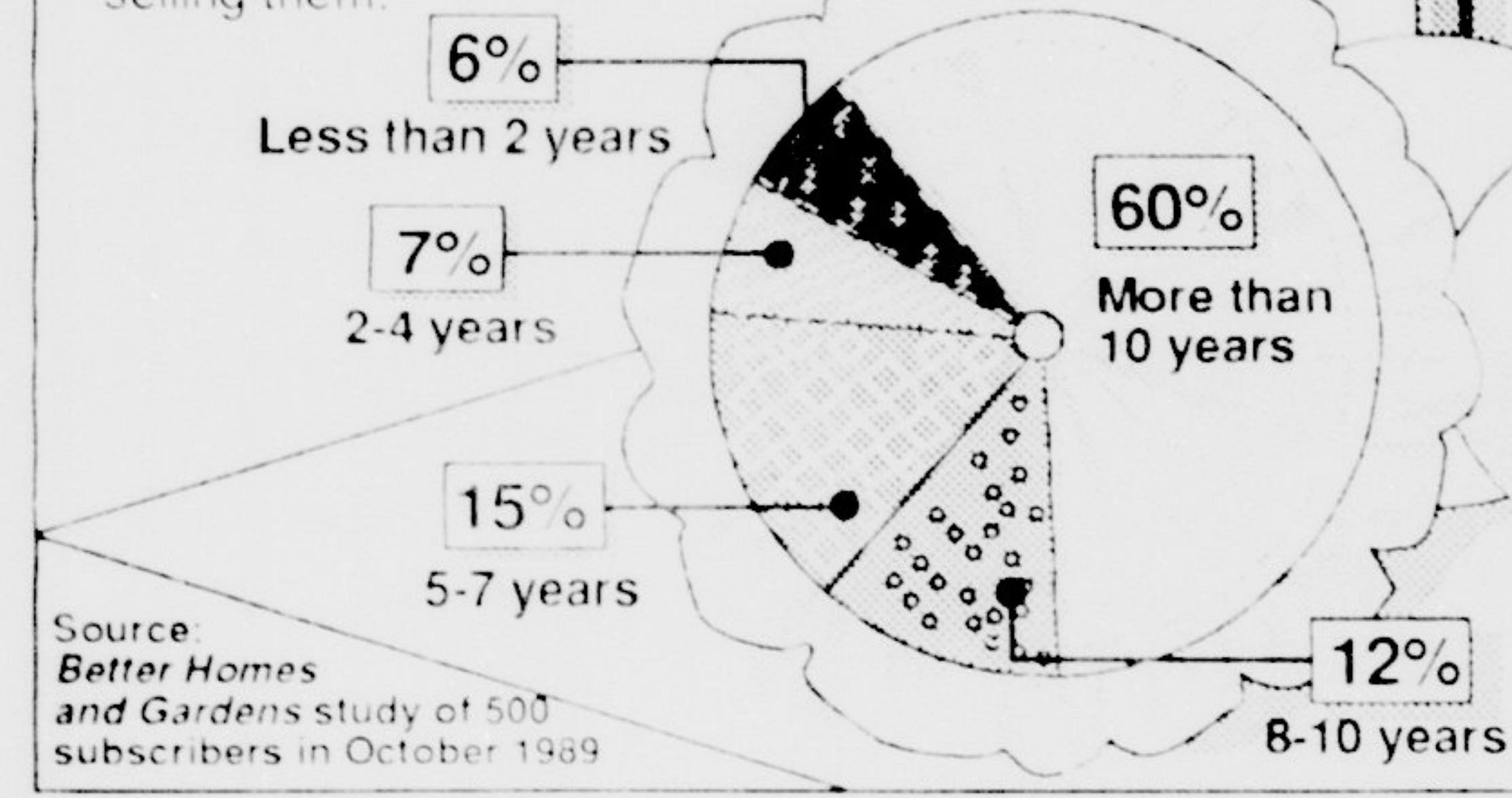
Asked whether state tax money should be spent to fund abortions, 31 percent said yes, 60.7 percent said no and the remainder were unsure. When asked if the state should require a parent's permission for an abortion in cases in which the mother is a minor, 80.7 percent said yes, 14.8 percent said no.

The poll for the newspapers, conducted by Independent Research & Communications Inc. of Wrightsville Beach, also sought to

See Poll, page 9

Home sweet home

The number of years we expect to live in our present homes before selling them:



Source: Better Homes and Gardens study of 500 subscribers in October 1989

Source: Japinski, Gannett News Service

Misrepresentation costs U.S. Indians millions in funds

GREENSBORO (AP) — A study of the 1980 census has apparently revealed that the U.S. Census Bureau miscounted the number of American Indians by up to 480 percent, missing as many as 5.3 million people.

The report was released by a member of the National Advisory Council on Indian Education. The last census reported only 1.4 million American Indians in the U.S. and cost Indian organizations millions of dollars in government assistance in the last decade, said Ron Andrade, a Ronald Reagan appointee to the federal Indian council.

Andrade's study identified 6.7 million Americans of Indian ancestry nationwide. In North Carolina, he found more than 174,000 state residents claiming Indian ancestry, but the census reported only 64,600 Indians within the state.

The 1980 census said Guilford County had 1,350 Indians. The count should have been at least twice that, according to Lonnie Revels, chairman of the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs.

Millions of dollars are at stake — up to \$165 million a decade in North Carolina — because federal agencies use census figures to make crucial funding decisions for social, housing, education and other programs.

The Guilford Native American Association, the area advocacy group for Indians, was among groups losing federal funds because of the 1980 count, Revels said. "The minimum would be \$35,000 a year and it's probably more," he told the *Greensboro News & Record*.

Some Indian leaders fear history may repeat itself in the 1990 census, despite increased efforts this year by the Census Bureau to reach Indians and other minorities.

Census forms went out late last week to millions of Americans and are to be mailed back by April 1. Those not returning completed forms will be visited by census takers who gather the information in person.

Andrade said his findings boil down to a matter of ethnic clout. "With 1.4 million Indians, a society can say, 'Why do we have all these special programs for these people?' They're insignificant," said Andrade, a member of the La Jolla tribe.

"It's a whole other ball game when you realize nearly five times that number claim Indian ancestry. You're talking about 3.6 percent of the population." Census officials dispute that an error occurred. The 1.4-million figure comes from a census question asking people specifically to identify their race.

Andrade's larger number stems from another question asking them to list ancestry, which can include those who have only a small percentage of Indian blood, according to census officials.

"I think there's a different concept between race and ancestry," said Edna Paisano, a Nez Perce Indian who heads the bureau's racial statistics bureau.

"In ancestry, it may be someone who has one Indian grandparent or great-grandparent," she said.

Andrade said he doesn't know how many of the 5.3 million people could qualify as legitimate tribal members, but believes a significant number could.

Leaders of many Indian organizations believe their population traditionally has been undercounted. They express outrage at the irony of the first Americans being among the last to get counted correctly.

"It's a nightmare of history," See Miscount, page 9

El Salvador among trouble spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Nicaragua and Panama added to the democratic column, U.S. policy in Central America is focusing anew on the hottest remaining trouble spot: tiny, war-torn El Salvador.

A shadow version of El Salvador's conflict is being played out in Washington, between supporters of the current government who argue for more time to resolve the country's decade-old civil war, and opponents who want to immediately cut off aid strings to U.S. military aid.

The issue has been taken to the streets as well as the halls of government. As on 10,000 people calling for a halt to military aid marched in front of the White House on Saturday and 5,000 participated in a similar demonstration in San Francisco. Police arrested 83 protesters at the Washington march for demonstrating without a permit and blocking traffic.

The clash over aid is occurring at a particularly delicate time in El Salvador. The two warring sides have agreed to come together for peace talks under United Nations auspices, and as a scheduled trial approaches for the military officers accused of murdering six Jesuit priests.

In addition, the leftist FMLN rebels are under pressure as never before to make concessions. The electoral defeat last month of the Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua is expected to close off their most reliable military supply line.

"Honestly believe conditions have never been better in the history of this conflict than they are right now," Bernard Aronson, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said last week. "I think we can end this war this year." But Aronson added: "If it becomes politicized... we will once again screw it up."

Liberals on Capitol Hill claim broad support for an effort to impose strict new conditions on U.S. aid to El Salvador, which is among the largest per-capita recipients of American largesse. Military, economic, development and food aid total \$315.4 million this year to the nation of 5 million, and President Bush has asked for about \$375 million next year.

Opponents contend that nearly \$4 billion in aid over the past decade has not bought an end to the war that has claimed some 70,000 lives, and that the Salvadoran military remains beyond the control of the civilian government and prone to human rights abuses

and death-squad activity.

House supporters of aid restrictions are drafting legal language that would withhold half of the money that goes to the Salvadoran military — \$84.6 million this year, an expected \$90 million next year — and make its release dependent on both sides' behavior.

The provision, a variation of legislation introduced in the Senate by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is aimed at adding pressure to keep both sides at the bargaining table and to minimize hostilities in the field.

Those who would restrict the military aid see the potential for strong leverage with Bush if they succeed in adding their proposal to an \$870 million supplemental appropriations bill the president is seeking to reward new democracies in Panama and Nicaragua.

The administration believes that the new governments of President Guillermo Endara in Panama and President-elect Violeta Chamorro in Nicaragua could falter unless they are able to quickly demonstrate tangible benefits of democracy to their people. The aid would go to revitalize Panama's private sector and to plant spring crops and create jobs in Nicaragua's devastated economy.

House officials determine \$33 billion spent on weight loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — Losing weight is a growing business, and the \$33 billion Americans spent to shed pounds last year usually brought poor and sometimes life-threatening results, a House subcommittee chairman and staff charged Monday.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., said federal agencies have failed to provide adequate consumer protection or guarantee medical safety in the unregulated diet business — including popular liquid diets.

"The result has been a tidal wave of false and misleading advertising in a field already awash in gross over-promotion," he said.

Wyden was opening a hearing Monday on the issue by his House Small Business subcommittee on regulation. The panel was hearing testimony from alleged victims of liquid diets. They include former dieters who suffered gall bladder damage as a result of the diet, and the wife of one man whose brain damage was attributed to diet-induced heart failure, subcommittee staff director Steve Jennings said.

Also testifying were officials of the American Dietetic Association and the American Board of Nutrition. Janet Steiger, chairwoman of the Federal Trade

Commission, planned to appear as well. Officials of major commercial weight-loss programs declined to testify, the panel said.

A subcommittee staff report said Americans spent \$33 billion on weight loss in 1989, one-third of it for diet clinics alone. It cited a warning by the American Medical Association that some diet formulas could lead to complications and fatalities among dieters.

"The worrisome trend is away from exercise and toward liquid protein diets, virtually all of them sponsored by physicians and hospitals, and so-called fast diets, which ignore nutritional safety," the report said.

Much of the growth in the industry has been due to heavy advertising, which the FTC has largely ignored, the report said. The Food and Drug Administration has authority to regulate the diet products.

"But in reality, few if any of these diet gadgets, drugs or food have been tested for safety and effectiveness before patients and consumers become unsuspecting guinea pigs," the staff report said.

It contended that many so-called diet experts, including physicians, have little knowledge about how to treat obesity. The products are often sold by people

whose principal training is in sales, not nutrition or medicine, it said.

The report cited industry research estimating the nation has 65 million dieters, including half of all women. It said 60 percent of all women are usually dieting in some form, and 18 percent of all adults are constantly dieting; 25 percent of American adults are obese and 13 percent are severely overweight.

On the battlefield



Source: *Kicking the Bucket*, Kim Long and Terry Reim, 1985

Marcia Stamer, Gannett News Service

Satellite schools eliminate tardiness, absenteeism

MIAMI (AP) — A three-year-old program under which youngsters go to school where mom or dad works is going strong in Miami, helping employers attract and keep working parents.

"I think the way society is going right now, it's almost a necessity in very many situations," said Joseph Reynolds, a Pan Am worker who each day drives his son Brian home from first grade at the satellite learning center at Miami International Airport. His wife, Linda, another Pan Am employee, takes Brian to school in the morning.

Dade County operates the satellite schools, which are built by major employers for employees' children at the airport, a sub-

urban insurance company and a community college.

Three other Florida cities have schools in place or in the works, and inquiries have come from as far as Japan and Australia. New York City schools Chancellor Joe Fernandez, the former superintendent of Dade County schools, earlier this month proposed setting up satellite schools in Manhattan office buildings.

The Miami program, designed for kindergarten to second grade, has gotten some rave reviews.

The three satellite schools, with 160 children enrolled in six classes, help the district with overcrowding, capital outlays and transportation costs because parents are responsible for driving

their children, say school officials. Employers say turnover, absenteeism and tardiness are down, while productivity and morale are up.

"It changes the attitudes of the workers. Their attention at the jobsite changes because they don't have to worry about where their children are," said Dade County School Board Chairman William Turner.

About the only drawback, some say, is that the mini-school students are not exposed to the "big school" assemblies, big libraries and other benefits that come with size. There is only one class per grade at each satellite school.

At American Bankers Insurance Group, absenteeism is 25

percent less for employees with children in the company's day care and satellite school, said Philip J. Sharkey, senior vice president of human resources. Companywide turnover was 14.5 percent last year but only 5 percent for parents with children in the programs. Recruitment is easy.

"Tardiness among those employees has almost become non-existent," he said. "That all translates to better productivity within the organization."

Under the program in Miami, the 280,000-student district provides the staff and teaching materials. The employer can spend up to \$350,000 on the school building and is responsible for maintenance and utilities.

The next satellite schools are expected to open in September at a suburban hospital and a downtown government office tower.

"Anywhere you have a skilled female work force, you've got to have it," said Joe Tekerman, executive assistant to the superintendent in Dade schools. He sees hospitals as a natural site, saying: "In years to come, that'll be a perk. They won't be able to get nurses if they don't have child care or a satellite learning center."

The question of student performance is still an unknown. Second-graders take the first formal standardized tests used for

comparison, and the inaugural second-grade class at American Bankers will be tested this spring.

But satellite schoolteachers boast that their parent-teacher meetings often draw perfect attendance, compared to a teacher's estimate of 30 percent at her previous suburban school.

"Academically, they will have achieved more than most elementary school kindergartners have achieved, and I attribute that to parental involvement," said Thomasine Morris, kindergarten teacher and administrator at the airport school.

Fire

from snapshots of the bodies posted on the wall of a high school. Killed were 1 man and 26 women, most of them Honduran and Dominican immigrants.

"Most of the bodies were in dance clothes," Emergency Medical Services specialist Christopher McCarthy said. "They were out to have fun."

Alva Romero, a Honduran immigrant, lost six relatives, including a daughter, both brothers

and a sister. Jerome Ford lost five relatives. The local Honduran soccer club lost several players.

Happy Land was ordered shut in November 1988 and again a year later because of inadequate exits, sprinkler systems, emergency lighting and signs, Dinkins said. It had no liquor or cabaret license.

Despite their name, the social clubs admit anyone. Happy Land

charged a \$5 admission price at the door; its illegally served drinks cost about \$3 each.

"I will tell you it will not be an endless battle," the mayor said in announcing the crackdown on illegal clubs. "Anybody that had an opportunity to view those 87 bodies knows that we're not going to tolerate this."

Mayor Ed Koch, Dinkins' predecessor, made a similar prom-

Continued from page 8

ise after a 1988 Bronx social club fire killed seven people. The clubs are popular among poor immigrants.

Two rickety staircases lead to the second-story dance floor where most of the bodies were found. Disc jockey Ruben Valladares, who spun reggae, salsa and calypso records, ran through the flames and was hospitalized with severe burns.

Miscount

Continued from page 8

said James Hardin, executive director of the Lumbee Regional Development Association in Robeson County.

Robeson has the largest concentration of Indians east of the Mississippi River, and most belong to the Lumbees, the state's largest tribe. But the Lumbees are not recognized by the federal government as Indians, a factor that also has cost them millions of dollars in federal funds that other tribes receive.

Lumbee officials think the 1980 census missed at least 10,000 people — and possibly more — when it fixed Robeson's Indian population at about 35,500. Hardin said a Lumbee Association jobs program had its federal funding cut \$600,000 per year in the early 1980s because of the low count by the last census.

Andrade believes many legitimate Indians did not understand the race question in 1980 and filled it out incorrectly, especially if they were products of a mixed marriage in which only the father or mother was Indian.

Poll

Continued from page 8

detect North Carolinians' opinions on other national issues.

The survey found a solid, though not overwhelming, majority of voters willing to recognize a relaxation of tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union as a result of changes in Eastern Europe.

Cutting U.S. military spending was favored by a 62-30 margin, reducing U.S. troop levels in Europe was favored 56-32 and expanding financial aid to Eastern Europe was favored 55-34. By a 70-12 margin, N.C. voters approved of the reunification of Germany.

The respondents indicated a strong measure of satisfaction with the economy. Forty-seven percent said they were better off now than two years ago, while 21 percent said they were worse off.

Worry about prospects seemed to run deep in the survey. Asked to judge how their children might fare 10 years from now, a huge segment of the statewide sample thought things would become more difficult.

The poll's findings were based on telephone interviews with 643 registered voters statewide conducted between March 18-21. The overall margin of error is 4 percent with a 95 percent confidence factor.

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FEATURES

Playhouse gives last production

By Adam Cornelius
Staff Writer

Saturday ended three nights of skewed reality, borderline absurdity and broken dreams as the ECU Playhouse gave its final production of John Guare's "The House of Blue Leaves."

Despite a sluggish start, the play as a whole moved smoothly. Set in New York in 1965, it takes place on the eve and day of Pope John's first visit to the United States.

The show deals with the life of Artie Shaughnessy (Greg Watkins). Artie, a not-so-young piano player and amateur songwriter, is married to Bananas (Ann Bean), a woman who at certain times barks like a dog and has a history of wandering around New York in bare feet and a nightgown.

At the same time, he is dating his downstairs neighbor, Bunny Flings (Kate Erwin). Bunny is a native New Yorker with a mothering attitude. Bunny's character is Artie's motivator demands tremendous amounts of energy of the actress playing her. Although the energy of the show as a whole seemed to be down Saturday night, Erwin provided enough to keep her character up. Her accent was an effective reflection of Bunny's personality — not annoying, but it could have been if she stepped too far.

Bananas' character is by far the most difficult, and Bean played her similarly to the way Swosie Kurtz did when she performed the role on Broadway in 1987. She presented Bananas with a quiet insanity, an approach that left a hint of ambiguity as to how crazy

See Leaves, page 12



These students enjoy the spring weather as they take a break between classes. The shade in front of Rawl across from the student stores, provides a perfect setting for laughter and smiles. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

Music expresses culture

By Val Touloumbadjian
Staff Writer

Lilianne Labbe unlaced her black shoes, put on her tap shoes and stood up. Her short hair contrasts with the picture on the fliers that have been distributed on campus. "Do you have some hot water?" she asked. Her blue earrings matched almost perfectly her crystal blue eyes. "Lemon tightens the muscles of my throat. Honey would coat it," she continued.

Meanwhile, her partner, Don Hinkley, wearing a blue shirt and light brown pants, ran his fingers across his classical guitar. He was warming up for the casual workshop The Psalterly conducted at the International House at ECU last Friday as a preview for their concert in the General Classroom Building on Saturday.

In addition to the classical guitar, the duo uses a 12-string and a steel guitar for their concerts. They play a variety of musical pieces, that range from French and French Canadian folk songs to Cajun, bluegrass and jazz pieces. Their musical pieces also vary in rhythm. Some are slow and nostalgic, others are quick and lively.

"We want to expose American students to something different," Labbe says. "There are too many formulas on radios."

The Psalterly definitely reaches its goal; its originality is undeniable. Getting closer to her audience, Labbe displays her spoons, bones, and the main instruments of classic artistry which her hands bring to life as she sings.

"The foot accompaniment" as Labbe calls it, is also characteristic of the duo's particular style. When Labbe starts beating the rhythm with her hands, her feet do too, on a plain wooden board. The atmosphere warms up easily to the lively impulse this special accompaniment gives the folk songs that the duo performs, and the audience listens, fascinated, to the duo's music.

This time, The Psalterly has been on tour in the south since the Jan. 4. They will be on the road until the beginning of April. The duo's success not only celebrates the talents of its individual personalities, but also marks the presence of the French-Canadian culture in the United States today.

Both members are from Maine. They are American born but of French-Canadian descent.

Labbe underlines that nearly 40 percent of people in the New England states are of French-Canadian descent.

The Psalterly tries to maintain strong links with their ancestors' culture. Most of their songs are drawn from French or French-Canadian folklore. However, Labbe said that there are hardly any links between Quebec and New England and that The Psalterly performed only two or three times in Quebec.

Assimilating both French-Canadian and American cultures may not be an easy task. Labbe learned French in public high schools and practised it only with her mother. Now she meets with more French-speaking people during her tours and the success of their careers give her and Hinkley a chance to strengthen their ties with the culture of their forefathers.

Labbe assimilates both cultures with facility, and even speaks of a French-American culture. "I am very American," she says. "But I feel very comfortable with both cultures because I have the chance to express myself thanks to my work. It would be more difficult

See Psalterly, page 11



Nan Frelich, Mark Bridgers and Pat Faison cruise the streets and dodge the traffic around the Mall on central campus. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Funk comes to Greenville

Johnny Quest gives crowd 'The Heisman'

By Parker and Skeeter
Staff Thrashers

Once again we present another dual reporter review on the underground music world of Greenville. This is because progressive music is so important and it takes two people to think about it. Plus it's just plain fun to do an off the wall review like this.

Skeeter: This was a supreme weekend for live bands. It started back on Wednesday at the New Deli for me. I caught a few songs when this killer new band called Stop the Human and the STD's (Smoking Terrestrial Dinosaurs) played at open mic nite. They've just started but I think they'll be around for a while.

Parker: Yessiree bob. I rushed down to O'Rockettel's Thursday to listen to The Had Matters, and you weren't there, so I started to review it all by myself.

Skeeter: You're crazy, I was there before you were born. But I left. I talked to the band and saw the play list. I pretty much felt like you did. I knew it wasn't going to be my scene.

Parker: Well as you may have found out, you didn't miss anything. I sat through about five songs which were nothing but covers, covers. COVERS! Which isn't necessarily so bad, but it was all.

Skeeter: Classic rock n' roll.

Parker: Yeah! Fossil rock. Three Dog Night, Stones, Floyd, That damn "Sweet Lane" song, all standard RDU stuff (you know, that station that recently "discovered" Sinead O'Conner and Peter Murphy). The crowd, and I use that term loosely, was just milling around and chatting amongst themselves. I got so bored, I left and went to see Flat Duo Jets.

Skeeter: Ouch! C'mon, they weren't that bad. You have to admit there is a following for classic rock n' roll in Greenville, and the band played it well.

Parker: O.K., they're a very

competent band, and they have a clear sound. It's just not my cup of tea. With the lead singer playing keyboards, the band just didn't have much stage presence.

Skeeter: True, I like for bands to move around more but I have to admit the crowd was diggin' the show and at least the band played to them. When I did finally catch up to you at the Deli, I found the crowd really pumped.

Parker: Now that was a good show. I was originally biased towards them, because the last time I saw them in Greenville they didn't sound too hot. I think they just had an off night, because they really rocked The Deli Thursday. After a while they were playing to a packed house, and there was lots of dancing.

Skeeter: Yeah the place was definitely jamming rockabilly style. I stayed for about an hour but I really didn't think the band sounded up to the "they're good because they just got write ups in Rolling Stone and Spin" rep everyone was pushing.

Parker: I've seen worse get written up in Spin. They played for a long time without ever losing any steam. The band was definitely worth the \$3 we had to pay to get in.

Skeeter: Well, let them read about it in your Duo Jets review, singular hot dog.

Parker: Kay.

Skeeter: Let's talk about Friday night, and the master show.

Both: Quest!

Parker: You had to love that show. The Titans, the band that was supposed to open that night got lost, so Johnny Quest kept coming out and playing a bit at a time.

Skeeter: Yeah they opened for themselves. That was pretty hip.

Parker: It confused the crowd. See Weekend, page 12.

Soviet speaker addresses students

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

Dr. Sergei Chetverikov, Minister Counselor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., spoke on the topic of "Perestroika and the New Soviet Foreign Policy" in the Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room at noon on Friday.

The discussion was part of a day-and-a-half long symposium titled "Dilemmas of the New Democracy in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." It was sponsored by the Great Decisions 1990 program, a nationwide effort to inform citizens about significant international developments.

Chetverikov said that Perestroika has become an issue of global significance. He said that whenever the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. meet, Perestroika is being discussed.

"Perestroika is a profound transformation of Soviet society, economic and political structure and much has already been done," Chetverikov said. "If it succeeds, the U.S.S.R. as we know it will be unrecognizable."

He said that Perestroika does not mean that communism is a failure — that the current changes indicated only the failure of a particular communist module.

"What Gorbachev is trying to do now is create socialism with a human face," Chetverikov said.

Chetverikov talked about the impact of Perestroika on Soviet foreign policy, the Soviet economy and the Soviet people.

Chetverikov said that Perestroika has influenced Soviet foreign policy profoundly. Soviet foreign policy is now based on a

non-ideological, non-confrontational approach, he said.

He said that the Soviet government would like to see their country become integrated into the world economy, but they still have many obstacles to overcome.

Many of the Soviet people do not fully understand Perestroika, Chetverikov said. He said that they do not want to give up the advantages of a socialist government, such as cheap transportation and housing.

He said that often local leaders do not know how to make even minor decisions because they are used to being told what to do, and many people are lost when they go to vote in elections. This is mostly because the U.S.S.R. has no history of free elections, and people are having a difficult time adjusting, Chetverikov said. He said that some people feel it was better in the old times.

Chetverikov also talked about a proposed legislation before the Soviet parliament that would allow unrestricted immigration from the U.S.S.R. He said that if the legislation is passed, an estimated 6-8 million people would leave the Soviet Union. "Many will travel to see what the West is like, or just for the fun of it," Chetverikov said. He said that the proposal would allow people to travel for about 3-5 years.

Chetverikov graduated from Moscow State Institute of Foreign Relations in 1954 and is a Doctor of Law. He has been Minister-Counselor of the U.S.S.R. Embassy in Washington, D.C. since November, 1987, and has written several books on the U.S. political system.

Effable Oddities

1. Abscond: A. to ponder; B. to hide, conceal; C. to play hookie; D. to banish
2. Bellum: A. a talkative idler; B. head bone; C. excess brake fluid; D. throat discharge
3. Favaginus: A. made of tar; B. honeycomb form; C. soft and scented; D. scary
4. Lief: A. dear, beloved; B. cell of dead hair; C. booklet, pamphlet; D. to hunger
5. Snudge: A. a soft nudge; B. young peanut; C. a sneaking fellow; D. fingernail dirt
6. Vagerv: A. to roam, stray; B. excessive vagueness; C. a store for vagabonds; D. kindle box
7. Labety: A. to label excessively; B. to weaken, impair; C. to make lazy; D. mounted ear lobes
8. Idler: A. fragrant flower; B. superior caviar; C. car part; D. a lazy person
9. Naker: A. to be naked excessively; B. kettle-drum; C. polynesian fruit; D. a streaking snellings
10. Twazzy: A. curly; B. peevish; C. not understandable; D. dazed and confused

— Compiled by John Tucker

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The show deals with the life of Artie Shaughnessy (Greg Watkins). Artie, a not-so-young piano player and amateur songwriter, is married to Bananas (Ann Bean), a woman who at certain times barks like a dog and has a history of wandering around New York in bare feet and a nightgown.

At the same time, he is dating his downstairs neighbor, Bunny Flingas (Kate Erwin). Bunny is a native New Yorker with a mothering attitude. Bunny's character as Artie's motivator demands tremendous amounts of energy of the actress playing her. Although the energy of the show as a whole seemed to be down Saturday night, Erwin provided enough to keep her character up. Her accent was an effective reflection of Bunny's personality—not annoying, but it could have been if she stepped too far.

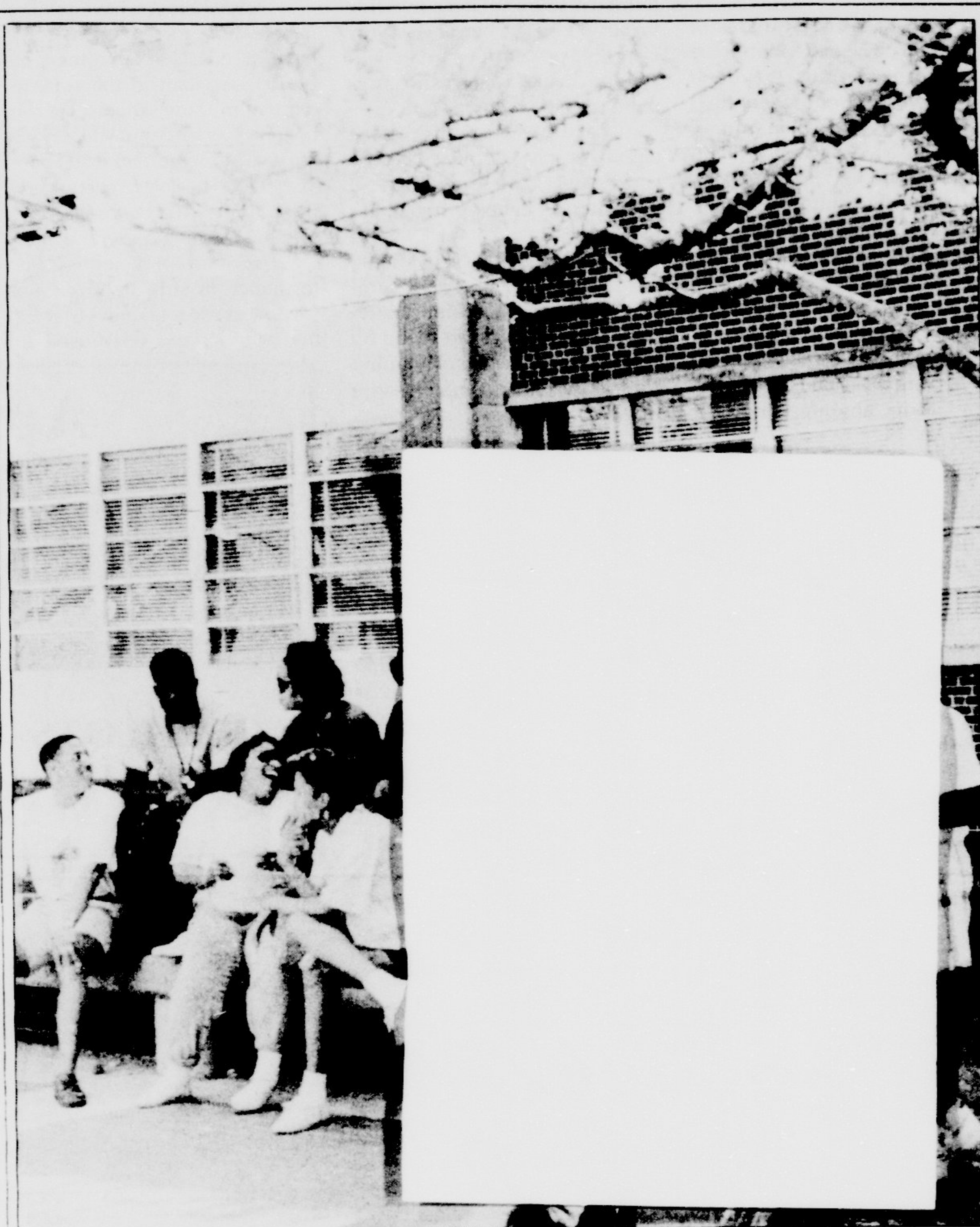
Bananas' character is by far the most difficult, and Bean played her similarly to the way Swoozie Kurtz did when she performed the role on Broadway in 1987. She presented Bananas with a quiet insanity, an approach that left a hint of ambiguity as to how crazy

See Leaves, page 12

Effable Oddities

1. Abscond: A. to pander; B. to hide, conceal; C. to play hookie; D. to banish
2. Bilellum: A. a talkative idler; B. head bone; C. excess brake fluid; D. throat discharge
3. Favaginus: A. made of tar; B. honeycomb form; C. soft and scented; D. scary
4. Lief: A. dear, beloved; B. cell of dead hair; C. booklet, pamphlet; D. to hunger
5. Snudge: A. a soft nudge; B. young peanut; C. a sneaking fellow; D. fingernail dirt
6. Vagerv: A. to roam, stray; B. excessive vagueness; C. a store for vagabonds; D. kindle box
7. Labefy: A. to label excessively; B. to weaken, impair; C. to make lazy; D. mounted ear lobes
8. Idler: A. fragrant flower; B. superior cavier; C. car part; D. a lazy person
9. Naker: A. to be naked excessively; B. kettle-drum; C. polynesian fruit; D. a streaking snellings
10. Twazzy: A. curly; B. peevish; C. not understandable; D. dazed and confused

— Compiled by John Tucker



These students enjoy the spring weather as they take a break between classes. The shade in front of Rawl, across from the student stores, provides a perfect setting for laughter and smiles. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire)

Music expresses culture

By Val Touloumbadjian
Staff Writer

Lilianne Labbe unlaced her black shoes, put on her tap shoes and stood up. Her short hair contrasts with the picture on the fliers that have been distributed on campus. "Do you have some hot water?" she asked. Her blue earrings matched almost perfectly her crystal blue eyes. "Lemon tightens the muscles of my throat. Honey would coat it," she continued.

Meanwhile, her partner, Don Hinkley, wearing a blue shirt and light brown pants, ran his fingers across his classical guitar. He was warming up for the casual workshop The Psalter conducted at the International House at ECU last Friday as a preview for their concert in the General Classroom Building on Saturday.

In addition to the classical guitar, the duo uses a 12-string and a steel guitar for their concerts. They play a variety of musical pieces, that range from French and French Canadian folk songs to Cajun, bluegrass and jazz pieces. Their musical pieces also vary in rhythm. Some are slow and nostalgic; others are quick and lively.

"We want to expose American students to something different," Labbe says. "There are too many formulas on radios."

The Psalter definitely reaches its goal; its originality is undeniable. Getting closer to her audience, Labbe displays her spoons, bones, and the main instruments of classic artistry which her hands bring to life as she sings.

"The foot accompaniment" as Labbe calls it, is also characteristic of the duo's particular style. When Labbe starts beating the rhythm with her hands, her feet do too, on a plain wooden board. The atmosphere warms up easily to the lively impulse this special accompaniment gives the folk songs that the duo performs, and the audience listens, fascinated, to the duo's music.

This time, The Psalter has been on tour in the south since the Jan. 4. They will be on the road until the beginning of April. The duo's success not only celebrates the talents of its individual personalities, but also marks the presence of the French-Canadian culture in the United States today.

Both members are from Maine. They are American born but of French-Canadian descent.

Labbe underlines that nearly 40 percent of people in the New England states are of French-Canadian descent.

The Psalter tries to maintain strong links with their ancestors' culture. Most of their songs are drawn from French or French-Canadian folklore. However, Labbe said that there are hardly any links between Quebec and New England and that The Psalter performed only two or three times in Quebec.

Assimilating both French-Canadian and American cultures may not be an easy task. Labbe learned French in public high schools and practiced it only with her mother. Now she meets with more French-speaking people during her tours and the success of their careers give her and Hinkley a chance to strengthen their ties with the culture of their forefathers.

Labbe assimilates both cultures with facility, and even speaks of a French-American culture: "I am very American," she says, "But I feel very comfortable with both cultures because I have the chance to express myself thanks to my work. It would be more difficult

See Psalter, page 11



Alan Frelich, Mark Bridgers and Pat Faison cruise the streets and dodge the traffic around the Mall on central campus. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Funk comes to Greenville

Johnny Quest gives crowd 'The Heisman'

By Parker and Skeeter
Staff Thrashers

Once again we present another dual-reporter review on the underground music world of Greenville. This is because progressive music is so important and it takes two people to think about it. Plus it's just plain fun to do an off the wall review like this.

Skeeter: This was a supreme weekend for live bands. It started back on Wednesday at the New Deli for me. I caught a few songs when this killer new band called Stop the Hyman and the STD's (Smoking Terrestrial Dinosaurs) played at open mic nite. They've just started but I think they'll be around for a while.

Parker: Yessiree-bob. I rushed down to O'Rockefeller's Thursday to listen to The Had Matters, and you weren't there, so I started to review it all by myself—

Skeeter: You're crazy, I was there before you were born. But I left. I talked to the band and saw the play list. I pretty much felt like you did. I knew it wasn't going to be my scene.

Parker: Well as you may have found out, you didn't miss anything. I sat through about five songs which were nothing but covers, covers, COVERS! Which isn't necessarily so bad, but it was all...

Skeeter: Classic rock n' roll.

Parker: Yeah! Fossil rock. Three Dog Night, Stones, Floyd, That damn "Sweet Jane" song, all standard RDU stuff (you know, that station that recently "discovered" Sinead O'Conner and Peter Murphy). The crowd, and I use that term loosely, was just mulling around and chatting amongst themselves. I got so bored, I left and went to see Flat Duo Jets.

Skeeter: Ouch! C'mon, they weren't that bad. You have to admit there is a following for classic rock n' roll in Greenville, and the band played it well.

Parker: O.K., they're a very

competent band, and they have a clear sound. It's just not my cup of tea. With the lead singer playing keyboards, the band just didn't have much stage presence.

Skeeter: True, I like for bands to move around more but I have to admit the crowd was diggin' the show and at least the band played to them. When I did finally catch up to you at the Deli, I found the crowd really pumped.

Parker: Now that was a good show. I was originally biased towards them, because the last time I saw them in Greenville they didn't sound too hot. I think they just had an off night, because they really rocked The Deli Thursday. After a while they were playing to a packed house, and there was lots of dancing—

Skeeter: Yeah the place was definitely jamming rockabilly style. I stayed for about an hour but I really didn't think the band sounded up to the "they're good because they just got write ups in Rolling Stone and Spin" rep everyone was pushing.

Parker: I've seen worse get written up in Spin. They played for a long time without ever losing any steam. The band was definitely worth the \$3 we had to pay to get in.

Skeeter: Well, let them read about it in your Duo Jets review, singular hot dog.

Parker: Kay.

Skeeter: Let's talk about Friday night, and the master show...

Both: Quest!

Parker: You had to love that show. The Titans, the band that was supposed to open that night got lost, so Johnny Quest kept coming out and playing a bit at a time...

Skeeter: Yeah they opened for themselves. That was pretty hip.

Parker: It confused the crowd

See Weekend, page 12

Soviet speaker addresses students

By Kimley Eder
Staff Writer

Dr. Sergei Chetverikov, Minister Counselor of the Embassy of the U.S.S.R., spoke on the topic of "Perestroika and the New Soviet Foreign Policy" in the Mendenhall Student Center Multipurpose Room at noon on Friday.

The discussion was part of a day-and-a-half long symposium titled "Dilemmas of the New Democracy in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe." It was sponsored by the Great Decisions 1990 program, a nationwide effort to inform citizens about significant international developments.

Chetverikov said that Perestroika has become an issue of global significance. He said that whenever the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. meet, Perestroika is being discussed.

"Perestroika is a profound transformation of Soviet society, economic and political structure and much has already been done," Chetverikov said. "If it succeeds, the U.S.S.R. as we know it will be unrecognizable."

He said that Perestroika does not mean that communism is a failure—that the current changes indicated only the failure of a particular communist module.

"What Gorbachev is trying to do now is create socialism with a human face," Chetverikov said.

Chetverikov talked about the impact of Perestroika on Soviet foreign policy, the Soviet economy and the Soviet people.

Chetverikov said that Perestroika has influenced Soviet foreign policy profoundly. Soviet foreign policy is now based on a

non-ideological, non-confrontational approach, he said.

He said that the Soviet government would like to see their country become integrated into the world economy, but they still have many obstacles to overcome.

Many of the Soviet people do not fully understand Perestroika, Chetverikov said. He said that they do not want to give up the advantages of a socialist government, such as cheap transportation and housing.

He said that often local leaders do not know how to make even minor decisions because they are used to being told what to do, and many people are lost when they go to vote in elections. This is mostly because the U.S.S.R. has no history of free elections, and people are having a difficult time adjusting, Chetverikov said. He said that some people feel it was better in the old times.

Chetverikov also talked about a proposed legislation before the Soviet parliament that would allow unrestricted immigration from the U.S.S.R. He said that if the legislation is passed, an estimated 6-8 million people would leave the Soviet Union. "Many will travel to see what the West is like, or just for the fun of it," Chetverikov said. He said that the proposal would allow people to travel for about 3-5 years.

Chetverikov graduated from Moscow State Institute of Foreign Relations in 1954 and is a Doctor of Law. He has been Minister-Counselor of the U.S.S.R. Embassy in Washington, D.C. since November, 1987, and has written several books on the U.S. political system.

Faculty Profile

Published professor writes in French and serves community

By Suzan Lawler
Staff Writer

Learning a foreign language can be a tough but rewarding experience. A good teacher makes the experience easier and more meaningful. Students of Dr. Nicole Aronson appreciate her special contribution to their French education.

Dr. Aronson has taught at East Carolina for 20 years and currently teaches French literature, French civilization and the French language. Aronson enjoys her students and said, "It's fun to teach people who really want to learn."

Aronson received her PhD. in French literature from City University of New York. She has a Licence es Lettres in history and geography as well as the Baccalaureat Philosophie and Baccalaureat classique.

Aronson has also taught at Marymount College in New York, the French Institute in the United States, Alliance Francaise of N.Y., and the Centre Francais of Milan.

Aronson is an accomplished author. Her publications include *Les idées politiques de Rabelais*, *Madeleine de Scudery*, *Mademoiselle de Scudery ou Le Voyage au Pays de Tendre*, *Madame de Rambouillet ou la magicienne de la chambre bleue*, and currently in print, *Madeleine Bejar*. French women and the 17th century is a prevalent theme for this author.

Aronson said there is a renewed interest for foreign languages and as a result, the department has applied for a graduate program in French and Spanish. She said she is looking forward to its installment.

Aronson is involved with several organizations such as Friends of Animals, the Pitt County Humane Society, and MADD. She has been a vegetarian since age 15, "when it wasn't fashionable." She said she appreciates the emerging activism by students for animal rights and other social concerns.

Dr. Aronson is originally from Bordeaux and has a pianist son who lives in Paris. When asked about her future, she said she is looking forward to "more books and more trips to Paris."

Bits and Pieces

Japanese firm makes bid to buy Seven-Eleven convenience stores

The owner of 7,000 Seven-Eleven convenience stores is set to sell them to a Japanese partner for \$400 million. That is if the cash-strapped company's junk bond holders agree to a debt-restructuring plan. The Southland Corp. says Seven-Eleven Japan Company and parent Ito-Yokado Company will buy 75 percent of Southland, creating the world's largest convenience store chain.

Movies top the video rental chart

"Lethal Weapon Two" sits pretty at the top of this week's Billboard movie rental chart. "Parenthood" is second, followed by "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," "Turner and Hooch" and "Uncle Buck." Rounding out the top 10 are "When Harry Met Sally," "The Package," "Do the Right Thing," "Weekend at Bernie's" and "Field of Dreams."

Saudi's buy sand from Scottish

A Scottish farmer says he is selling sand to Saudi Arabia even though the arid country is mostly desert. John Keddie says the "Saudis have a lot of sand but it is the wrong shape." Saudis want tons of Keddie's sand to use in filtration systems for water supplies and swimming pools. However, the Saudis' sand is round and they need cuboid-shaped.

1990 Census report to be mailed

The 1990 Census will be mailed to 88-million mailboxes Friday. Census Director Barbara Bryant says it is "a way to be a recorded part of American history." Results will set the nation's course into the 21st century. If you do not have a form by April 2 call 1-800-999-1990. You can also call the number from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily with Census questions.

IRS hotline evades tax problems

The Internal Revenue Service's hotlines have taken one step up but two steps back. The IRS gives correct answers to more than three-of-four taxpayer questions. But callers are having a tough time getting through. The General Accounting Office said only about one-third of calls are getting through to staffers. That is down from almost two-thirds last year.

Perrier purchases ads to reassure

Perrier Group of America is flooding the marketplace with more ads than planned about its United States recall. It is using more direct words about the problem in a \$25-million PR blitz. The company wants to reassure consumers after last month's recall because of benzene contamination. A newspaper ad says, "The problem has been fixed," without describing the problem.

Drug helps prevent heart attacks

The blood pressure drug, Verapamil, can prevent heart attacks from recurring. Heart attack victims are at high risk for about a year for a second and often fatal attack. The study of 2,000 people presented at the American College of Cardiology in New Orleans also says it is the first time a calcium channel blocker has been shown to prevent heart attacks.

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The Lighter Side

President Bush hates broccoli

MILWAUKEE (AP) — President Bush's highly publicized distaste for broccoli will only increase consumption of the vitamin-rich vegetable, one proponent says.

"It's wonderful stuff. We sell tons of it," said William Quinn, produce manager for the Outpost Natural Foods supermarket.

Asked if Bush's move to ban the vegetable from Air Force One's larder might affect sales of broccoli, Quinn said: "Yes, among our customers, I think it will increase them."

"The man can't enjoy one of the best fruits of the earth," piped in Harnet Behar, whose Sweet Earth Farm near Gays Mills in southwest Wisconsin markets about 15,000 broccoli plants annually.

Bush's thumbs-down for broccoli made headlines when he told questioning reporters on Thursday, "I do not like broccoli and I haven't liked it since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it and I'm president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli."

Flat Duo Jets entertain Deli crowd

By Jeff Parker
Staff Writer

This hip music review was originally to be done by that human bridge who bonds the East Carolinian and WZMB, Chippy Bonehead. But when I ran into him Thursday night at the New Deli, our devil-may-care reporter had once again proven himself worthy of his name by getting too snookered to review anything, or even remember it. So look out SPIN, here's the real milestone in the career of a band, The East Carolinian review.

I admit that I went into this show pretty skeptical. The last time I had heard Flat Duo Jets play, someone was out of tune, and there

seemed to be mixing board problems. The cuts off their latest album were recorded in just two tracks, so that didn't impress, either. On top of all this, Bonehead used up the free press pass to get in, so I had to pay. All that now means nothing, because the Duo Jets sold me on their sound once I went in.

Rockabilly was alive and well in the Deli. The band was sweating and hammering out licks and beats with intensity driven by personal demons. No cheesing around with the audience or sharing their philosophies on politics and ethics, they came to play and play hard. The crowd, which didn't seem sure of how to dance to it all at first, soon discovered

moves that were more commonplace in the early sixties.

Looking at the pompadours and chops of singer/guitarist Dexter Romweber and bassist Tony (or Ton), one could have easily forgotten what year it was. It might take a quick notice of Crow (these guys are too hip for full names) the long-haired drummer to bring things back into perspective.

The band has been together for five years, and lately have been putting in their dues on the road. "We've been playing in any spot we can find from New York to Austin," related Dexter, "that's how Karen (SPIN music editor) started following us and decided to write the big article."

The band gives much credit to the management of M-80. "We've got a really good manager," adds Tony, "he's always looking out for us." Dexter maintains that the two-

track recording on the last album was done to "keep that garage sound."

For influences and inspiration, Dexter looks up to Elvis and Link Ray. Tony listens to Junior Husky and Louis Jordan, and Crow reminisces over Gene Krupa, Keith Moon, and Benny Goodman. Adding to that last note, all of the group are fans of the Big Band sound, mixing in even more musical avenues to insure that their stuff won't ever sound mainstream.

The term "rockabilly" doesn't even do a fair job of describing the Duo Jets sound, which has a progressive bent to it. It just sounds good, and even better live, so see for yourself. The fellows plan to come back to Greenville sometime soon, and are fixing to go on the road with The Cramps. As Tony assured, "We'll be back."

Psaltery

Continued from page 10

with another job." When Labbe talks, Hinkley listens attentively, his arms resting on his guitar, now and then whispering a soft "Slow down."

Speaking about culture leads her to evoke the problems the French-Canadian emigrants, who moved southward to find work in the New England mills in the 1830s, and of their descendants who remained in the United States.

Speaking a foreign language was considered as being backward. "Americans are suspicious of other languages. It seems to be a U.S. phenomenon," Labbe explains. But times have changed somewhat and she proudly adds that now people of French-Canadian descent in New England have their own newspaper distributed

nationwide. Stopping to sing again, she explains the main theme of her song to put the audience at ease. Now and then, her slight French-Canadian accent comes out, accentuating the old-fashioned charm of the folk song she is performing now, giving it a new life. Hinkley goes faster, enchanting the listeners. No doubt about it: the members of The Psaltery enjoy performing and their audiences enjoy their performances.

The Psaltery's workshop on March 23 was sponsored by the International Language Association and International Studies. The concert took place during the joint Spring meeting on March 24 and was sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

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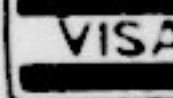
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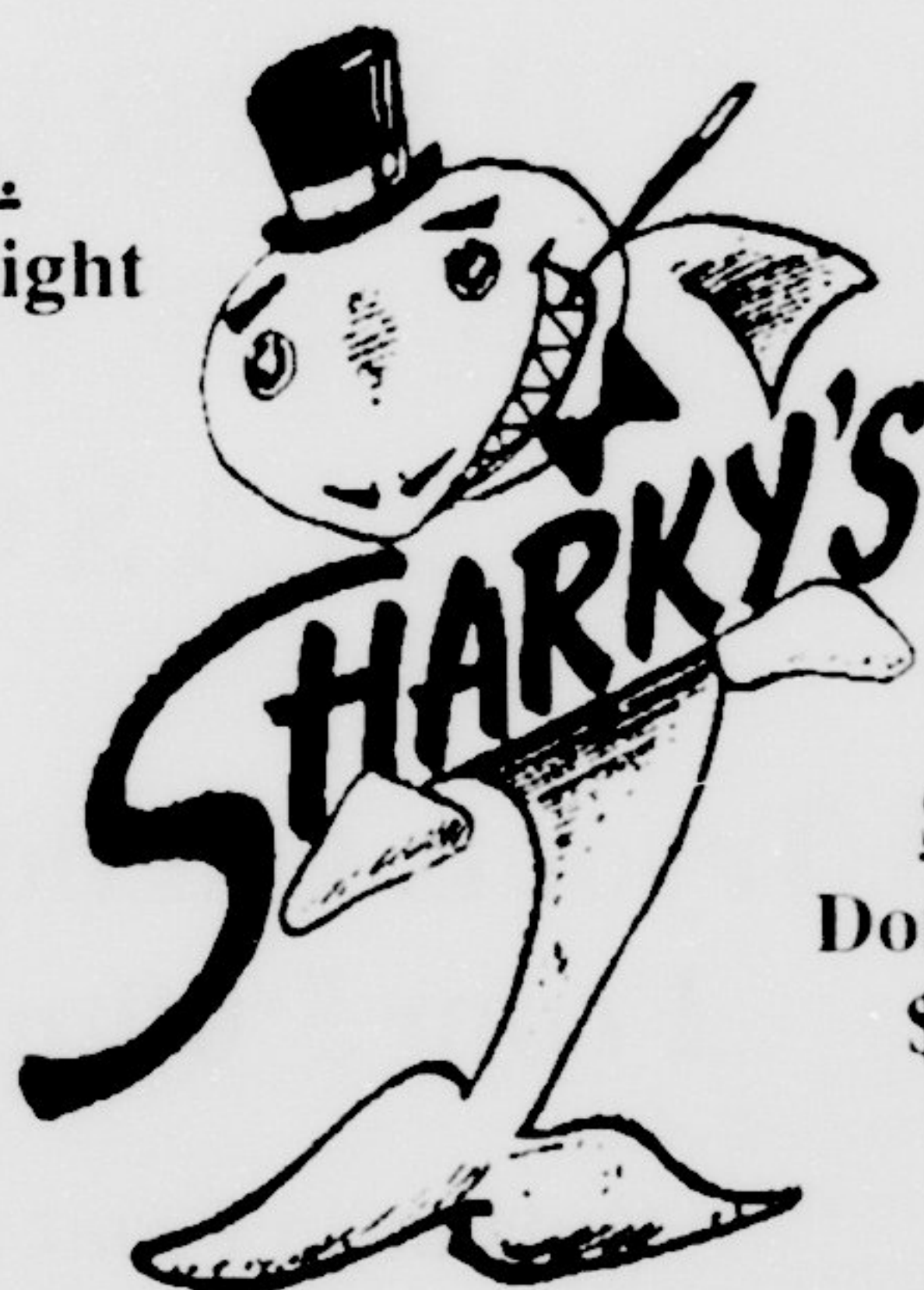
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Leaves

she really was. One gets the sense that she may be using it to be close to the things that are dear to her, even though she is given pills so she won't feel anything. "I don't mind not feeling anything," Bananas says. "But I want to stay in a place where I can remember feeling."

The happily-ever-after scenes are jarred by a series of events which seem logical in the context of the play, but boarder on the absurd when looked at from a distance. Ronnie (Paul Lombardi), the son of Artie and Bananas, goes AWOL with a hand grenade, intent on killing the pope. He breaks into Artie's apartment and accidentally blows up Billy's girlfriend, Corrina Stroller (Tara Ridgely). With Corrina dead, Bunny leaves Artie and Billy.

Artie's character acts as a foundation for the other characters' launches into their own personal successes, leaving him

scarred. Everyone who exits the play either dies or betters their life — except for Artie. He is "too old to be a young talent."

"The House of Blue Leaves" is a collection of tangential relationships which, like its intricate plot, are just slightly off center. Ronnie wears an alter boy's robe over his Army uniform. Bunny doesn't mind sleeping with Artie, but won't cook for him until they're married. Corrina, who is deaf, provides an element of absurdity when she comes into the middle of the soap opera maelstrom, unable to understand a word anyone says.

In the end, Bananas is left alone with Arnie and his broken dreams. And Arnie, finally facing reality, provides the last fantastic gesture of killing her while the stage glows in a ghostly blue — the close of a carefully balanced tragicomedy.

The closing scene Saturday was charged with emotion. Wat-

Continued from page 10

kins put all his his energy into it, but he built up too much too fast, and the audience took it as one of the play's comic scenes. It has been said that, when doing an emotional scene, an actor should shoot for a 95 percent energy level. That way the audience can experience the remaining 5 percent themselves. It wasn't until Bananas was already dead that the audience really understood of what had happened.

Nevertheless, Watkins' intentions for the character were clear to the audience, and his frustrations as well as the realization of his failures came across more clearly in the last scene Saturday night than it did in the Broadway version. Throughout the play, Watkins and Bean work well together. They have been a team for a number of years in several different productions, and their bond shows evidence of having strengthened in this show.

Weekend

a little, and the crowd confused me. You know, no matter what kind of band is coming to the Attie, a few rednecks always show up, hoping it's a southern-rock band. "Hey, ain't that Johnny Lee Quest, them boys that open up for Side-winder?"

Skeet: Luckily the necks stayed off the dance floor, because there was some live slammin' going on. When the band went into "The Heisman," that place started thumpin'.

Parker: They did everything off their tape, and a few different things. I think they did a Motorhead tune. They like Van Halen, so I knew they'd do "D.O.A.," but one of my favorites was "Lady Cop." Everything was very skankable, but a few times it got a little heavy. You were right in the warzone the whole time, describe it.

Skeet: Pure mayhem. Stage diving. Heavy slamming. Even some girls were mixing it up like pros. Greenville digs Quest.

Parker: Maybe its time we gave our official rules on slamming.

PARKER AND SKEET'S OFFICIAL RULES ON SAFE SLAMMING:

1. Keep elbows below head, chest shots are legal.

2. Push off on people, don't shove.

3. Grumpies stay off the floor.

4. No cigs, darn it.

5. Help up fallen slam victims.

6. Slamming is fun — bounce, push, create your own moves, but don't try to hurt anyone.

Skeet: But getting back to the band, you had a chance to talk with some of those Quest fellows. What did they have to say?

Parker: I mostly talked to front man Joe Farmer and bassist Jack Campbell, who were glad to be back in Greenville. Now that funk is catching on in a big way, the band is getting a lot more play dates; they've played CBGB's in New York and opened up for the Red Hot Chili Peppers — not too

Continued from page 11

long ago. They started out playing more hard-core stuff, and ended up playing funk because they enjoyed it. Quest is going back into the studio this month to record some more demo material, and currently they're looking for a record label to pick them up.

Skeet: They deserve it — they're a real crowd-pleaser. They left everyone good and tucked out with their long-playing close of "Irresponsibility." It should be a blast when they come back for Barefoot on the Mall.

Parker: [S] But the fun isn't over, because this weekend Sex Police returns to O'Rocks, and we'll try to get a real interview with 'em this time.

Skeet: Then we'll have to do it before the show. Its bound to be total chaos Saturday, don't miss it.

Both: Downtowners: Come find us at the Sex Police show and we'll party. Do something really bizarre and we might write about you, too.

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SPORTS

Baseball games with GMU snowed out

By Frank Reyes
Staff Writer

The ECU baseball team had a three-game series with conference foe George Mason snowed out over the weekend, but improved their season record to 22-3 with a road victory over the Campbell Camels on March 21.

ECU's starting hurler Davy Willis won his second victory of the season when he threw seven complete innings, allowing two runs on four hits. Willis also struck out six batters while walking one at Taylor Field in Buies Creek.

Brian Semmens, starting pitcher for Campbell University, gave up four earned runs on six hits. He walked eight batters while striking out two Pirates in seven innings. His loss lowered him to a 1-4 record on the season.

Pirate catcher Tommy Eason led the offense with his ninth homerun of the season. His solo blast came in the first inning gave ECU a 1-0 lead.

With the Pirates leading 4-2 after the sixth inning, head coach Gary Overton used Owen Davis and John White to pitch the rest of the game. Davis pitched only one-third of an inning, allowing a walk. White (3-0, 3.06 ERA this season)

hurled one and two-thirds innings of scoreless relief. With his pitching performance, White earned his first save of the season.

Campbell only collected six hits in the game. Randy Hood and Jon Lucas both had two hits each in the losing cause. The Camel offense struck out 11 times. Ed Stanley, Keith Vickery, and Jack Rodgers each wiffed twice.

The Pirates were also led by Kevin Riggs (.357 career at ECU) and Calvin Brown, both with triples. Designated hitter Steve Godin had two hits in four at bats. Riggs had one hit, a walk, and two runs batted in.

While the Camels offense sputtered, the defense did too. J.C. Hendrix, Sean Gleason, and Tom McGraw were credited with errors.

ECU now posts a 22-3 overall record and remains in first place in the Colonial Athletic Association. Campbell, a team from the Big South Conference, now holds a 5-12 season record.

No make-up date has been set yet for the ECU-George Mason series.

The Pirates will, however, challenge their winning record against the Duke Blue Devils this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Durham.



Tracy Kee, a senior third baseman on the Lady Pirates' 19-6 softball team, ducks away from an inside pitch. Kee and the Lady Pirates travel to the University of Virginia this weekend to play in the Cavalier Invitational. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Softball team splits with East Illinois, 2-5, 3-2

By Lisa Spiridopoulos
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate softball team spent an interesting time in Virginia for the Patriot Invitational last weekend. On Friday everything went ECU's way as they defeated George Mason University 3-0, Mercer College 9-1 and Ohio University 2-0.

On Saturday they were hit with over four inches of snow and were forced to come home.

Head coach Sue Manahan said, "It was nice to be undefeated but you always want to be able to finish a tournament."

Wednesday, ECU split a double-header with the visiting Eastern Illinois Panthers. Freshman Jenny Parsons (8-1) tallied her first loss of the season as the Lady Pirates fell 5-2.

Parsons explained, "They hit the ball well and they had a big right handed clean up hitter that hurt us."

ECU went into the sixth inning with a 2-1 lead but a powerful four-run inning by the Lady Panthers gave them a three-run lead. "There was a close play at the plate which got them (Eastern Illinois) tied up, and from there they started hitting the ball and hitting it hard."

Leslie Cramer said, "They really started hitting, and we didn't hit with them. We just couldn't come back with the hits when we needed them."

The Lady Pirates got their revenge in the second game by downing the Lady Panthers 3-2.

The game was tied until the bottom of the fifth when ECU's Kim Corwin got on base on a pitching error. Cindy Ritter's sacrifice bunt advanced Corwin to second and Laura Crowder then singled, moving Corwin to third.

ECU's next batter, Donna Weller, laid a bunt down the third base line and forced the Lady Panther third baseman to make a decision. She tried to get Weller out at first but as she threw it, Corwin scored the winning run giving pitcher Tracey Larkin the win.

The Lady Panthers tried to rally late in the seventh. They led off the inning with a quick triple but ECU's defense held them from scoring. Cramer said, "Our defense kept us in it and we got the hits when we needed them."

In the Lady Pirates first game on Friday, they faced GMU with Parsons, who pitched a two hitter, walking away with the win. Crowder went 3-4 at the plate, which included a triple and two RBIs.

Jen Sagl racked up a win in ECU's second game of the day against Mercer College. She pitched a four hitter, allowing just one run.

The Lady Pirates had an impressive seventh inning with five runs coming in. Cramer led ECU win four RBIs and a triple. "We all were really up and together for all the games," said Cramer. "We puts some hits together and we just had a good feeling about playing."

In the third game ECU wanted to get even with Ohio University after losing to them the previous week and knocking them out of the Lady Pirate Holiday Inn Classic. Again it was Parsons on the mound, she pitched her first collegiate no hitter, 2-0.

Chris Byrne led ECU at the plate hitting a home run, and an RBI in the first and second innings. Byrne now has 22 RBIs and a .386 batting average to lead the Lady Pirates.

"It felt really good," said Byrne. "Against O.U. we were all so intense and we attacked the ball."

The Lady Pirates are now 19-6 going into this weekend's tournament at the University of Virginia.

Manahan said, "This will be a good tournament for us to play well in. There will be some really good teams there and hopefully we can put some good things together."

Lewis brings in new players, coaches

By Ted Christensen
Special to The East Carolinian

Head football coach Bill Lewis began sending the Pirate football team through spring training Thursday. Approximately 110 student athletes have begun drills and Lewis' newly appointed staff began learning names and faces.

The defensive coaching staff for the 1990 season is completely different from last year. Mike Cassidy, who served as defensive coordinator for Northeast Louisiana University last season, will resume that position at ECU and will also become the new secondary coach. Defensive line coach Cary Godette, inside linebacker coach Dave Huxtable, and outside linebacker coach Bob Slowick will also join the Pirates defensive coaching staff.

The offensive staff welcomes

newcomer Greg Nord as the runningback coach, while the offensive coordinator position will be shared by Steve Logan and Steve Shankweiler. Logan will also coach the quarterbacks and Shankweiler the offensive line.

Lewis intends to develop a more fundamentally sound and aggressive defense for the upcoming year. "If you are more sound fundamentally than your opponent, it gives you an edge on the field and that is the main purpose of practice," Lewis said. He went on the say that the players will have to learn technique through patient teaching, and he feels that this is the ideal coaching staff for that.

The offensive unit will be searching for several things during spring training, particularly a new starting quarterback to replace Travis Hunter, who ran out

of eligibility this past season. A probable candidate for that position is junior Jeff Blake.

The Pirates will be losing ten more offensive lettermen, including Walter Wilson, Willie Lewin, and Denell Harper, three veteran starters on the offensive line in 1989. Lewis said that the changes being made will add to the importance of spring practice this year.

"This will be the most crucial time to judge our players. This is when most of the personnel changes will be made," Lewis said. "We have to come out of spring practice as close as possible to where we want to be in the fall."

Junior Robinson will be missed by the kickoff return squad, which average 23.5 yards per return and finished in the top 10 in the nation last year. Junior college transfer Dion Johnson will get some action returning kicks this

spring.

Robert Jones, who led ECU in tackles last season, will definitely be one to watch and should be an All-America candidate this season. Other defensive members in the spotlight include outside linebackers Ken Burnette and Marc Washington, and defensive tackle Ernie Logan. George Koonce will be starting at inside linebacker while Thomas Coleman will be moved from defense to offensive tackle for the spring.

While most of the drills will be geared towards fundamentals and execution, the Pirates will also spend a lot of time with special teams. Phillip Brenner, who performed exceptionally well towards the end of the 1989 season, will have placekicking honors again during spring training.

Coach Lewis said he feels

See Lewis, page 14

Irates, Helios place second in Eastern Regional competition

By John Tucker
Assistant Features Editor

The ECU men's and women's frisbee teams traveled to Wilmington, N.C., this weekend to compete with 20 other mens and eight other womens teams in the First Annual Collegiate Eastern Ultimate Tournament.

"This was a great tournament to compete in mainly because only college teams were allowed to enter. It proves just how competitive our school's frisbee teams are," said Irate men's captain Gary Hurley.

The first three games of the tournament were described as "warm up" play as the Irates first beat both Carnegie-Melon University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University of New York by a score of 14-4. The Irates then played the Brown University team from Rhode Island and beat them by a score of 14-3.

The final game of the day matched the Irates with the University of Vermont, a team the Irates lost to the previous weekend. The Vermont team jumped out to an early lead but faltered allowing the Irates to win the game with a 14-11 score.

The womens team also won all three of their games in the first day's competition. The team beat

Columbia University of New York by a score of 12-3, State University of New York at Albany by a score of 12-1, and Brown University of Rhode Island by a score of 12-3.

"It was great to be winning instead of losing," said Helios team captain Dee Orndorff. "So far this season we've mostly been playing good club teams. We knew all along we were good."

On Sunday, the Helios meet the Tufts University team from Boston, Massachusetts. The team proved to be no match for the Helios, as they staunchly beat Tufts by a score of 14-4.

This victory allowed the Helios to advance to the finals, where they meet the rival University of North Carolina at Wilmington Weed team. The team however lost momentum and lost to the Weed team by a score of 12-6.

"We've beat Wilmington before but we didn't have the depth that they did because we were missing two key players and only had two substitutes," Helios player Kathy Dey said.

The men's team saw tougher competition as the first game of the day matched the Irates with the men's team from the State University of New York at Albany. The SUNY team jumped out to an early lead and lead at the half but the Irate team capitalized on turn-

overs in the second half and finally won the game, 14-11.

The second game of the day was also a battle as the Irates meet an undefeated Cornell University team also from New York. The game was close but the Irates maintained a steady lead and eventually took the game by a score of 16-12.

This victory allowed the team to advance to the men's championship match undefeated, where they meet the Tufts University team from Massachusetts, also undefeated.

The Irates jumped out to an early lead of 5-2 before Tufts regained composure and took the half at 9-7, outscoring the Irates 7 to 2. The Tufts team continued to dominate increasing the lead to 12-7 before the Irates could back into the game. The Irates made a last ditch effort at a comeback but came up empty. The final score was 15-18, with Tufts winning the prize of 100 Discraft frisbee's.

"Playing two tough games against Albany and Cornell took it out of us, we hung well with Tufts but we forced a lot of errors mentally and physically," Irate veteran Dave Kelly said.

The teams will be hosting Ultimix XIV, the home tournament held each semester on April 7 and 8.



NCAA fever ...

After a thrilling weekend of NCAA basketball, these students used some of the moves they learned from television on the courts of College Hill. (Photo by ECU Photo Lab)

Buchan takes post at Kansas

(SID) — Dean Buchan has resigned as Associate Sports Information Director after three and one-half years to take the same position at the University of Kansas, both schools' officials announced Wednesday.

Carolyn Justice-Hinson, a student assistant in the ECU Sports Information Office for four years, has been promoted to Assistant SID, effective April 1. She will assume all of Buchan's duties in her new position.

Buchan had served as Associ-

ate SID at ECU for eight months after serving as Assistant SID for two years. Before reaching full-time status, Buchan worked as an intern in the ECU Sports Information Office for one year.

Buchan, 25, is a 1987 graduate of UNC-Wilmington. He served in the UNC-W Sports Information Office for four years.

At ECU, Buchan has edited football and basketball game programs, the Purple Report, ECU Educational Foundation's monthly newsletter, and has

worked closely with all of the intercollegiate sports. For the past two years, Buchan has also served as an assistant on the information staff at the Orange Bowl.

Justice-Hinson, 23, graduated from ECU in December of 1989 with a B.A. degree in Communications and has worked with every phase of the Pirates Sports Information Office. This past year, she handled all publicity dealing with the Lady Pirate basketball squad.

Sports Briefs

Baseball exhibitions get a late start

The Major League Baseball exhibition season began Monday, 25 days late. There were nine games in Florida and four in Arizona, as 26 teams began attempts to evaluate and shape up talent. Opening day, delayed a week because of the lockout, is April 9.

Bradley's earnings hit \$3 million mark

Pat Bradley became the LPGA's first \$3 million player Sunday by winning the Standard Register Turquoise Classic. Bradley's career earnings reached \$3,059,768 with Sunday's first prize of \$75,000. She shot a 71, for a 12-under-par 280, in the final round to beat Japan's Ayako Okamoto by one shot.

Agassi, Seles set record in tourney win

Andre Agassi and Monica Seles became the youngest pros to win Lipton International Players Championship titles. Seles, 16, of Yugoslavia won her second career title by defeating Austria's Judith Wiesner 6-1, 6-2 in Saturday's final. Agassi, 19, of Las Vegas defeated Sweden's Stefan Edberg 6-1, 6-4, 0-6, 6-2 Sunday.

Prost wins Grand Prix with ease

Reigning world champion Alain Prost rolled to an easy victory Sunday at the Brazilian Grand Prix. "It's a fantastic day for me," Prost said. He drove his Ferrari V12 to a comfortable victory against Austria's Gerhard Berger, whose McLaren-Honda was 13.564 seconds behind.

Gamez wins tourney with eagle

Robert Gamez, who was trailing by a stroke, eagled the 18th hole with a 176 yard shot Sunday, to defeat Greg Norman and Larry Mize by a shot in The Nestle Invitational at Orlando. Gamez, a PGA Tour rookie who won \$162,000 for his second victory this season, called the shot, "A perfect hit."

Musher finally finishes Iditarod race

Ten days behind winner Susan Butcher, Norman Vaughan, 84, completed Alaska's 1,158-mile Iditarod Sled Dog Race from Anchorage to Nome in 21 days, 10 hours, 26 minutes and six seconds. "I feel a little stiff," Vaughan said Sunday after his Saturday night finish. Vaughan was the oldest musher in the race.

Negotiations begin to terminate coach

North Carolina State trustees voted 9-3 in closed session to begin negotiations to terminate the contract of embattled basketball coach Jim Valvano, the *Charlotte (N.C.) Observer* reported. The school would have to pay Valvano \$500,000 if he's dismissed without just cause.

Baseball season extended by three days

Baseball's regular season will be extended three days beyond its scheduled Sept. 30 conclusion, according to an agreement by Major League Baseball and CBS-TV. The World Series will begin Tuesday, Oct. 16 instead of Saturday, Oct. 13, making it the first weeknight beginning of the Series since 1984.

Women's coaches honored for work

Kay Yow of North Carolina State was named Women's Basketball Coaches Association/Converse Division I college coach of the year. Cal Poly Pomona's Darlene May is the Division II winner and Hope College's first-year coach Sue Wise, whose team won the national title last week, is the Division III winner.

Evert, Navratilova to meet next month

Retired tennis star Chris Evert, along with Martina Navratilova, the world's No. 2-ranked player, will play four exhibitions next month. Dates and sites: April 17, Des Moines, Iowa; April 19, Louisville, Ky.; April 20, Detroit; April 21, Minneapolis.

Champions win swimming events

Defending champions repeated in all four individual events Thursday at the NCAA swimming and diving championships at Indianapolis. Artur Wojda, Iowa, a 1988 Olympic bronze medalist for Poland, won the 500-yard freestyle; Southern Cal's Dave Wharton, Olympic silver medalist in 400-medley; Michigan's Brent Lang, the 50 freestyle and Indiana diver Mark Lenzi.

Two share lead in LPGA tournament

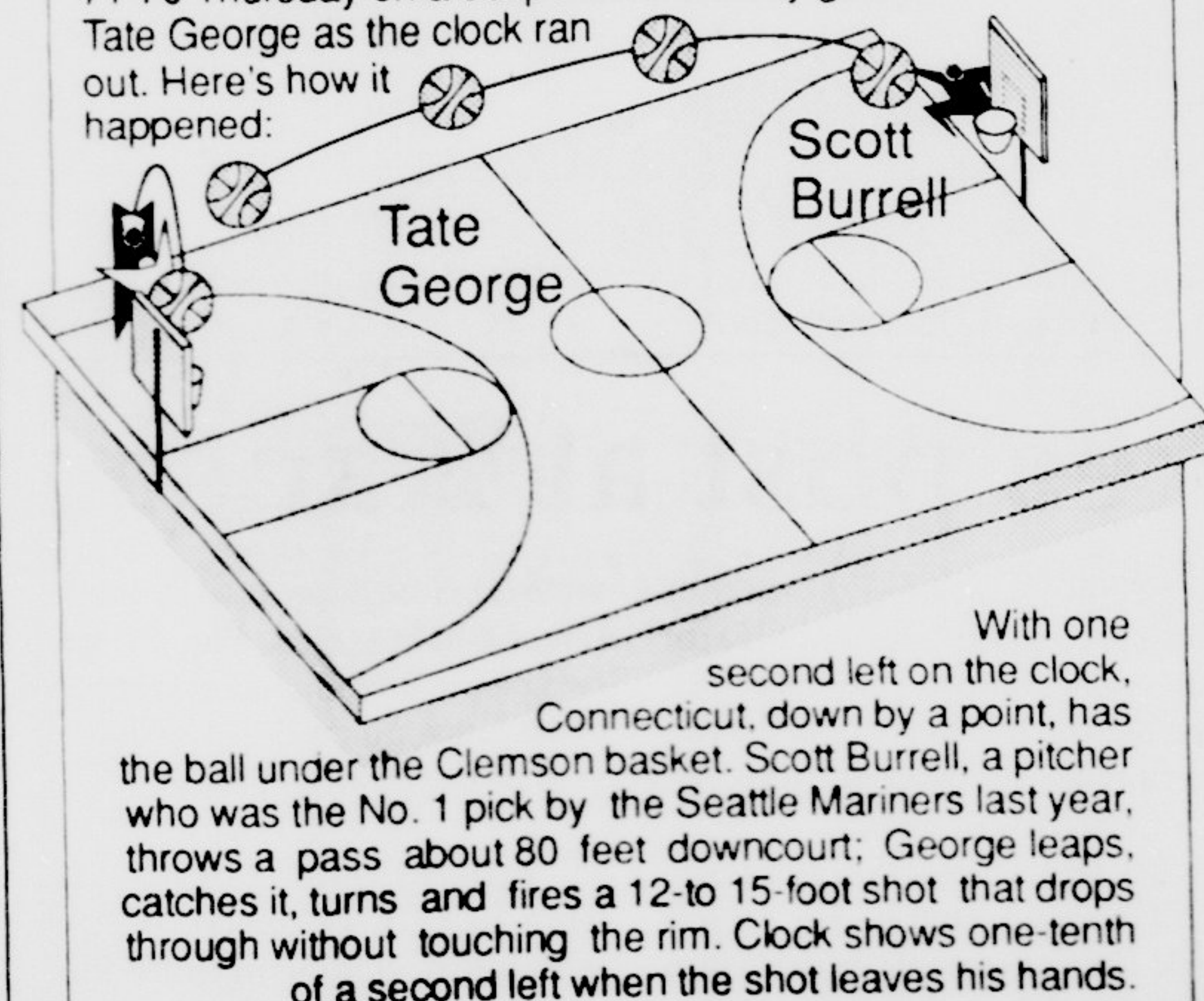
Cindy Figg-Currier and Vicki Fergon shared the lead entering Friday's second-round of the LPGA's Standard Register Turquoise Classic in Phoenix, Ariz. Betsey King, the LPGA player of the year, and five others were one shot off the lead.

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In the Locker

How Connecticut scored last-second winning shot

The University of Connecticut defeated Clemson 71-70 Thursday on a desperation shot by guard Tate George as the clock ran out. Here's how it happened:



With one second left on the clock, Connecticut, down by a point, has the ball under the Clemson basket. Scott Burrell, a pitcher who was the No. 1 pick by the Seattle Mariners last year, throws a pass about 80 feet downcourt. George leaps, catches it, turns and fires a 12-to 15-foot shot that drops through without touching the rim. Clock shows one-tenth of a second left when the shot leaves his hands.

Keith Carter, Gannett News Service

Read The East Carolinian

ECU tracksters run to a second place finish

By Wade Liles
Staff Writer

The ECU men's and women's track teams traveled to Wilmington, N.C., Saturday to compete in the Wilmington Invitational Track Meet.

Sophomore Brian Irvin led all runners in the 400-meter for ECU with a first place finishing time of 46.30. He then teamed up with freshmen Corey Brooks, Fred Owens and William "Junior" Davis to take second place in the 4X400 relay with a time of 3:13.45. Also finishing fourth in the 400-meter was Duane McGill.

"Our 4X400-team did not run very well," said head coach Bill Carson. "Corey Brooks has been sick for a while, we think it's bronchitis."

"We're having the doctor check him out to see how long we are going to have to wait," Carson added.

ECU's 4X100-meter relay "A" team finished second with 40.19. "I was real pleased with their performance," Carson said. "We usually do not break 40.70 before April, but they're coming in with 40.19. Our B team did very well coming in at 41.06."

In the 200-meter, Damen

Desue came in second with a 21.66 mark. Davis came in right behind him with 21.67, and Owens finished sixth with a 22.06 run. Ike Robinson came in fourth in the 100-meter with 10.70.

"Ike ran real well. I think Ike ran faster than was recorded, the timer messed up with recording the time," said Carson. "Overall, it was a very good day. Udon Check and Brian Williams ran real well."

Vanessa Smith led the way for the women's team with winnings in the 100 and 4X400-meter relay. Smith also came in second in the 200-meter.

Smith ran the 100-meter in 11.98. She was followed by teammate Danita Roseboro with a time of 12.03.

Smith and Roseboro then teamed up with Cheryl Hopkins and Joy Dorsey for the 4X400-meter relay which they won with a time of 46.58.

Smith finished second in the 200-meter with 24.50, just two tenths of a second behind the winner. Roseboro came in third with 24.68.

Susan Schram won the shot put with a toss of 13.22 meters and Janie Rolle came in fourth with a 12.23 meter toss.

Pirate netters fair well despite weather

By Wade Liles
Staff Writer

Despite rain and snow, the ECU men's tennis team was able to complete three of five scheduled matches in a four-day road trip that ended Sunday at George Mason.

Saturday, the tennis team lost to William and Mary 5-3.

"We were tied at three all after the singles (matches)," said junior Marc Drons. "Then we lost two doubles matches."

"But Jon McLamb had the

toughest match. He had a match point in the third set and hit a beautiful approach shot to the guy's backhand, and the guy hit a shot that hit the net and flew over Jon's head," Drons explained. "Then later Jon fought off three match points in a row to take the match into a tie-breaker which he lost after having another match point."

Friday the tennis team visited the University of Richmond, and came away with a 6-3 loss.

Winning single matches were Sammy Tounsi and Andre

Moreau. Juan Alvarez lost a tough three set match to Richmond's number one player. In double's play John Hudson and Moreau had a 6-2, 6-2 victory at number two doubles.

"Andre and I played a lot more aggressive then we have all year, especially on our return of serves and our volleys," said Hudson.

On Thursday, the men's tennis team played a tough UNC-Wilmington team and won 5-4.

After losing all of the doubles matches, the ECU netters had to pull out five singles to win the match.

"Mark (Drons) won the match for us. It came down to his match at number five," said Hudson.

Drons who won his match 6-1, 1-6, 6-4, normally plays number

six but because of the absence of Hudson had to move up a spot.

"I don't think I could have pulled it out with out the support from the team. After every point they were clapping and cheering for me, it was like a dream," explained Drons. "Doubles have got to improve for us to win matches."

"Because of our tough schedule at the beginning of the year with all the non-conference teams we have gained a lot of confidence," said Hudson.

The team travels to Richmond, Va., to play Virginia Commonwealth University on Thursday at 2 p.m., then heads to Greensboro, N.C., for a 1 p.m. matchup against the Spartans of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Lewis

Continued from page 13

good about ECU's football organization this year. "Because of the success of the off-season conditioning, it will allow us to have a better spring than a year ago," Lewis said.

Practices start at 3:30 p.m. on

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays and at 1 p.m. on Saturdays at the Cliff Moore Football Practice Facility. The spring game in Ficklin Stadium and the Great Pirate Pigskin Pigout Party will take place on Saturday, April 21.

Baseball players to receive record pay

NEW YORK (AP) — With a boost from the free spending this winter, the most expensive lineup in baseball now costs a record \$21,388,036, up almost \$2 million from last year.

A record 153 players will make \$1 million or more this season, according to contract details obtained from player and management sources. A record 27 players will make \$2 million, topped by Milwaukee's Robin Yount at \$3.2 million.

Eight of the nine starters have changed on the top-money team in the last year, a reflection of the big salary push in the offseason.

Gone from last year's list are Orel Hershiser, Cal Ripken and Andre Dawson. In are Roger Clemens, Kirby Puckett and Rickey Henderson.

The increase on the best team in baseball was even sharper. The nine players on the 1989 Associated Press All-Star team made \$11,916,667. The AP All-Stars will cost \$15,391,333 this year, a 29 percent rise.

Puckett, who will get \$2.7 million this season from Minnesota, is the only player to make both the AP All-Star team and the all-money team.

Clemens of Boston (\$2.6 million) will be the top-paid pitcher in baseball this year while Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City (\$1.4 million) is the 1989 AP All-Star. Lance Parrish of California is the highest-paid catcher (\$1,916,000) while Baltimore catcher Mickey Tettleton is the lowest-paid player on the AP All-Stars at \$750,000.

Eddie Murray of Los Angeles (\$2,513,703) is the highest-paid first baseman, just ahead of AP All-Star Will Clark, who will get \$2.25 million from the San Francisco Giants.

Lou Whitaker of Detroit is the highest-paid second baseman (\$1.8 million), while Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs (\$1.55 million) is the AP All-Star. Ozzie Smith of St. Louis (\$1,975 million) replaced AP All-Star Ripken of Baltimore (\$1,366,667) as the highest-paid shortstop.

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