

# The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925

Vol. 64 No. 26

Thursday April 12, 1990

Greenville, North Carolina

Circulation 12,000

14 Pages

## Minority enrollment down throughout nation's universities

By Valerie Touloumbadjian  
Staff Writer

A report released by the ECU Planning and Institutional Research shows the number of black students enrolled has been declining over the last two years. "The number of black students attending higher education is decreasing nationally," Larry T. Smith, the director of minority affairs said. "It is not unique to ECU."

Several reasons account for this change, according to Smith. "High school does not prepare students to think in terms of higher education," he said. "Minority students are tracked into vocational rather than educational training. They are labelled with slow learning."

Financial cuts also represent an important factor. "Over the last years, funds have been cut, especially under the Reagan administration," he said. "As nation leaders become more conservative, we don't have the excess to put into education." Smith said that financial cuts affected the minorities more because they have the greatest needs. He explained that in terms of economy, most black students are first-generation college students and few of them are from middle-class families that

could finance their studies. Those students therefore rely more on financial aid.

Smith said that racism also accounts for the decline in enrollment of black students. "There's been a series of racist incidents throughout campuses," he said, mentioning the University of Massachusetts and Cornell University, which had crossburning. "A significant number of black students return to predominantly black institutions."

The fact more black students go to black institutions and do not apply to ECU may be the result of other factors. Vivian Bazemore, an ECU senior, said that because financial aid is available through the Negro College Fund, and since the reputations of black colleges have improved, more black students feel obligated to support those institutions. Darrell Griffin, a junior, said that another reason students may not be choosing ECU is because it is not known for its academics and its location is not favorable. There are "not as many opportunities in Eastern North Carolina as in other regions with larger cities," he said.

Minority students that do not go on to higher education

See Minorities, page 3



The torch is lit!

Special Olympic athlete Ronnie Foggs lights the hand-held torch moments before the ceremonial torch is extinguished, marking the close of the 1990 Greenville/Pitt County Special Olympics. The event was held Tuesday at E. B. Aycock Junior High School and drew about 1,200 volunteers and participants. See related article and photos on page 14. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## Month dedicated to child abuse prevention

By Kimley Eder  
Staff Writer

Gov. Martin has proclaimed April "Child Abuse Prevention Month." In a statement issued by the governor, he said that more than 45,000 children statewide were reported as abused and neglected last year.

According to Charlene Gill of the Pitt County Department of Social Services, the number of child abuse and neglect cases in Greenville and Pitt County has risen about 97 percent in the past four years.

In 1986, there were 380 investigated cases of child abuse in Greenville and Pitt County, Gill said. In 1987 the number rose to 587, in 1988 it was 647 and in 1989 there were 754 cases of child abuse investigated in Greenville and Pitt County.

Gill said a major contributing factor in the increase of child abuse cases is that there is significantly more substance abuse among parents in recent years.

Gill said that the decline in the family is especially rapid and more quickly noticeable in families where the parents use crack.

Another factor in the increased number of child abuse cases may be that there is more public awareness, and that more people are reporting possible abuse, Gill said.

When a person reports a case where child abuse or neglect is suspected, Gill said that first there is a screening interview to determine the scope of the abuse. Gill said that about 40 percent of the reports turn out to be substantial cases of abuse.

A social worker from the Department of Social Services talks to the person who reported the

abuse to determine if there may be sufficient grounds for an investigation.

The child is interviewed separately, and then the parents and the rest of the family are interviewed to determine the nature of the abuse and what action should be taken. In some cases, such as sexual abuse, certain members of the family may be asked to participate in psychiatric evaluations also.

The Department of Social Services is required by law to notify the district attorney within 24 hours if they find that there is a solid case of abuse or neglect.

After abuse or neglect is determined, the social worker works with the family to set up treatment programs. Treatment may include individual counseling for each member of the family involved, and/or family counseling.

The focus of social services is to protect the child, Gill said. However, she said, they try to keep the child in the family if it is at all possible. Gill said that many people think the child should be taken out of the home right away, but this is very traumatic for the child and should be avoided if possible.

Gill said that children are only removed from the home if there is a high risk that the child will be abused again, as in cases of sexual abuse. She said that social services will try to place the child with a relative first if removal is necessary.

If no relatives are able to take the child, then social services takes custody. They then place the child in a foster home or perhaps a group home if it is an older child. Gill said that social services has anywhere from 100 to 150 children in custody at all times.



Pulitzer Prize winning poet Rita Dove will read selections from her works Monday night at 8 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Dove is a past recipient of the John Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship and the National Endowment for the Arts. (Photo courtesy of Fred Viebahn)

## Information is key in organ donations

ECU News Bureau

North Carolina's pool of potential organ donors could be increased substantially if those less informed knew more about how modern medical science saves lives with organ transplants.

A study by an ECU researcher of public attitudes toward voluntary donation of organs has found that the more educated a person about transplantation, the more likely he or she is to be a willing donor.

"Clearly, education appears to be the key to organ donation, and therefore transplant success," said the ECU researcher, Dr. Avtar Singh, professor of sociology.

It is well-documented that there is an increasing shortage of

available organs — heart, liver, lungs, kidneys and others, including skin — with up to 10,000 patients daily awaiting kidney transplants alone in the nation's medical centers.

"Indeed, the public is all too familiar with the appeals for liver, heart and other organs to save the lives of desperate patients," Dr. Singh said. The appeals fall far short of meeting the medical and human need.

Singh said the impact of education upon attitudes concerning donation of organs "is so strong that when education is a constant, even the race differentials in donation attitudes tend to disappear."

His findings suggest that organ procurement efforts be targeted especially at blue collar workers and rural populations, the largest segments of potential donors who remain largely uninformed about organ transplant success and the need for "kind strangers," Singh said.

Success of the organ transplant program depends almost wholly upon the altruism of so-called "kind strangers" willing to donate their organs in order that others might live, Singh said. His study found "widespread altruism" among North Carolina citizens who participated in the study.

"The support for donating organs to help someone live was overwhelming, 71 percent," he said. "And even a larger majority — 91 percent — accepted the idea of making a request of a grief-stricken family (for organs of a deceased person) at the loss of a loved one," he said.

"Unfortunately, this valuable

resource remains largely untapped and unexplored," Singh said. He suggested more research to obtain a better understanding of what motivates altruistic response.

"It is astonishing that practically no study has examined the specific elements in the rural-urban milieu that affect people's willingness to donate organs," Singh said. He said special focus should be on meanings and motivations from the perspective of various socioeconomic groupings along a rural-urban continuum.

Also, he said, emphasis might be placed on understanding underlying reasons for unwillingness to donate certain organs such as liver, skin, pancreas, and even the whole body. These were the organs least mentioned for donation in responses in the study.

Dr. Singh presented his findings in a paper before the Southern Sociological Society in Louisville, Ky. He, however, cautioned against "generalizing" because the study was based on data obtained in a sampling of two groups: educators and residents of mixed neighborhoods in both rural and urban settings. Twenty-seven percent of the respondents were black.

He found that overall 54 percent were favorable toward organ donation and only 19 percent indicated that they were truly unlikely to donate organs. Although the survey did not ask whether likely donors actually had signed and witnessed donor cards, attitude-behavior incongruity has been reported in several studies.

Public opinion surveys have found that people are generally favorable toward organ donation.

"But it is not the same thing as willingness to take concrete action," Singh said.

"The support tends to drop quickly and drastically when it comes to actual donation of one's own or a relative's organs. No more than 15 percent of the persons who might qualify as organ donors actually do so," Singh said.

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## Speaker addresses rape prevention

By Samantha Thompson  
Staff Writer

Internationally acclaimed author and speaker on rape prevention, Frederic Storaska, will teach ECU students "How to Say No to a Rapist ... and Survive," Monday night in Hendrix Theatre.

ECU has recently paid the \$4,200 for the rape preventionist to come to ECU and speak. On March 20, 1989, the Student Government Association approved a \$1,300 appropriation to the Students for Unity and Awareness for Storaska to fly first class from Texas. The Students for Unity and Awareness are present-

ing the program.

Recruiters of the speaker, Robin Andrews and Renee Cundiff, said Storaska is worth the high cost because his lecturing and instruction methods are useful since "his book and lectures have saved a lot of people's lives."

Storaska spoke at ECU in November 1986, when his cost was only \$2,900 per presentation. "That was when he didn't have an agent," Cundiff said. "Plus, he's in big demand now."

Cundiff said in the summer of 1964, Storaska broke up a gang rape of an 11-year old girl. The incident changed his life, and he decided it was time to reevaluate how we think and approach rape.

Storaska's book and movie, both titled "How to Say No to a Rapist ... and Survive," have become sources on rape prevention for the U.S. Department of Defense, the Justice Department, the National Crime Prevention Institute and law enforcement agencies throughout the world.

As a psychology major, Storaska is the founder and the executive director of the National Organization for Prevention of Rape and Assault. He has been involved in rape prevention for 15 years and is a karate instructor.

The presentation, sponsored by both ECU and the SGA, will begin at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall in Hendrix Theatre.



## ECU Briefs

## Air Force ROTC cadets receive awards

A total of 60 cadets in ECU's Air Force ROTC detachment have been recognized this semester with staff responsibilities, ribbons and awards, and/or promotions in rank.

Ribbons were awarded in the categories of drill team, leadership, superior performance, recruiting and physical training. Thirty cadets were promoted in the cadet corps officer ranks. Promotions ranged from cadet first lieutenant to cadet colonel. A total of 41 cadets assumed cadet corps leadership positions this semester.

Cadets in campus Air Force ROTC units take aerospace studies courses along with their regular studies. Air Force classes include instruction in Air Force history, leadership, management and national defense policy. In addition, the cadets participate in various training activities, both as individuals and as members of the cadet corps, to prepare them for careers in the Air Force.

Upon graduation from ECU and completion of the Air Force ROTC program, the cadets will be commissioned second lieutenants and enter active duty as Air Force officers.

## School of Nursing posts test scores

ECU nursing graduates recorded a 100 percent passing rate on the North Carolina licensure board examinations in February, according to Dr. Emilie Henning, dean of the ECU School of Nursing.

Official results issued by the N.C. Board of Nursing and released to ECU officials showed that all six of the ECU nursing graduates taking the examination passed.

"All of us in the School of Nursing are ecstatic about the continued high pass rates of our graduates," Dr. Henning said. "Not only am I proud of these graduates but of the faculty and the program of study we offer."

Henning said enrollment in the ECU nursing program is climbing, "as people realize nursing is a rewarding career choice and that ECU offers a quality program."

To become a registered nurse in North Carolina, students must pass the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses. The board, which monitors nursing programs as well as issues licenses, requires an annual passing rate of 75 percent by nursing graduates taking the test for the first time.

## National Campus Clips

## Fight song changes with times

The tune remains the same, but the lyrics have changed at Boston College. The school's century-old fight song has been revised to reflect the fact that women are an integral part of the institution. When the song was written in 1885, Boston was an all-male school.

The updated version of "For Boston" debuted during the football season at BC, where women now make up more than half the student body. The fifth line of the first stanza, which used to read "for here men and their hearts are true," now reads "for here all are one and their hearts are true." In the second stanza, "shall thy sons be found" was changed to "shall thy heirs be found." Reaction to the change has been favorable. A 1973 graduate called the new wording "a statement of a general attitude. Symbols like this are meaningful in a changing society."

History professor Thomas O'Connor agreed. "All the change does is recognize the reality of the situation. While not all change is progress, in this area, Boston College has made progress and the change recognizes that."

## Sisters receive Catholic honors

Sister Thea Bowman, a prominent gospel singer and evangelist, will become the first African American to receive the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to U.S. Catholics.

Bowman, 51, is a member of the Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. She has been afflicted with cancer since 1985 and is confined to a wheelchair. Despite this handicap, she has continued a schedule of lectures and singing performances designed to raise awareness and appreciation of black Catholic culture.

The granddaughter of a slave, Bowman holds a doctoral degree in rhetoric and literature from Catholic University of America and has published several articles on black spirituality and ecumenical relations.

Bowman is only the second woman to earn the Laetare Medal, which is so-named because its recipient is announced each year on Laetare Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent.

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the medal is meant to be a U.S. counterpart to the papal honor known as the Golden Rose. The medal has been awarded annually to a Catholic "whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of humanity."

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## To Your Health

## Discover the laboratory services available at Student Health Center

By Suzanne Kellerman  
Student Health Center, 757-6794

The American Society of Clinical Pathologist (ASCP), in cooperation with other organizations, is celebrating Medical Laboratory Week, April 8-14, 1990. The purpose of this celebration is to inform the public of the important role that laboratory professionals play in health care. Laboratory professionals comprise the third largest segment of the medical services industry. The ECU Student Health Service Laboratory employs four laboratory professionals and offers students an endless variety of laboratory tests. Some tests are done in the Student Health Service Lab and others are sent to outside reference labs for completion.

Laboratory professionals make valuable contributions in research and in the treatment of illness. Laboratory professionals are the key to appropriate diagnosis and treatment of disease.

Laboratory tests check the makeup of blood, urine, body fluids, and tissues for early warning signs of disease. These tests are performed so that your health care provider can learn what is taking place inside your body. Many medical conditions begin slowly without outward symptoms. However, changes in your blood or body cells can indicate the presence of a problem. If the tests are completed early enough, preventive action can be taken. When a condition is more advanced, tests will aid the health care provider in the diagnosis and the selection of proper treatment.

These laboratory tests are performed by highly skilled health care professionals called pathologists, technologists, and technicians. You may not see them, but they play a critical role in providing you with the best in health care.

This year's theme, "Discover the Laboratory Professionals—

See Health, page 3

## Colleges question discrimination of homosexuals

By April Draughn  
Staff Writer

There has been a growing concern among the faculty of some universities and among college students about the policies of the Reserve Officer Training Corps involving homosexuals.

According to the College Press Service, the faculties of DePaul University of Indiana and the University of Wisconsin have debated whether or not to discontinue their ROTC programs on the basis that homosexual students can receive credit for ROTC classes but are forbidden to become commissioned officers upon completion of the ROTC courses.

Air Force Lt. Col. William Patton of ECU said that homosexuals can enroll in the ROTC program to receive credit towards their degrees, but upon completion of the courses can not become commissioned officers in any part of the military, be it the Air Force, Army, Marines or the Navy.

Patton maintains that the ROTC program is set up in such a way as to prevent homosexuals from entering the military. Individuals signed up for an ROTC class are asked on the first day of class if they are taking the course only for credit or to become a commissioned officer. If a person wants to become a commissioned officer, the person then has to go through a questionnaire process which includes, according to Patton, the question, "Are you a homosexual or bisexual?"

The Defense Department's policy bans homosexuals from participating in any branch of the military service. This policy states, "Homosexuality is incompatible with military service. The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission. The presence of such members adversely affects the ability of the armed forces to maintain discipline, good order, and morale."

When asked why homosexuals are deemed incompatible for military service by the Department of Defense, Patton said that being a homosexual doesn't disable a person but that being a homosexual is incompatible with military service and is "prejudicial" to good order and discipline.

According to Patton, several cases have been filed attacking the Defense Department's homosex-

ual policy, but the policy has "weathered" 50 years of protests. Patton said that in 1989, two court cases dealing with the Defense Department's policy, Woodward vs. U.S. and Ben-Shalom vs. Marsh, were lost and the courts upheld the Defense Department's policy as constitutional because they thought it essential in maintaining discipline and morale.

But in reference to providing equal opportunities to the homosexual community, Patton responded, "It's not a question of equal opportunity, it's a question of factors that the Defense Department considers necessary qualifications for military service." Major David Super of the public affairs office at the Pentagon also maintained that homosexuals are incompatible in the sense that basically because "you have to live in very close quarters" and homosexuality isn't harmonious with military life.

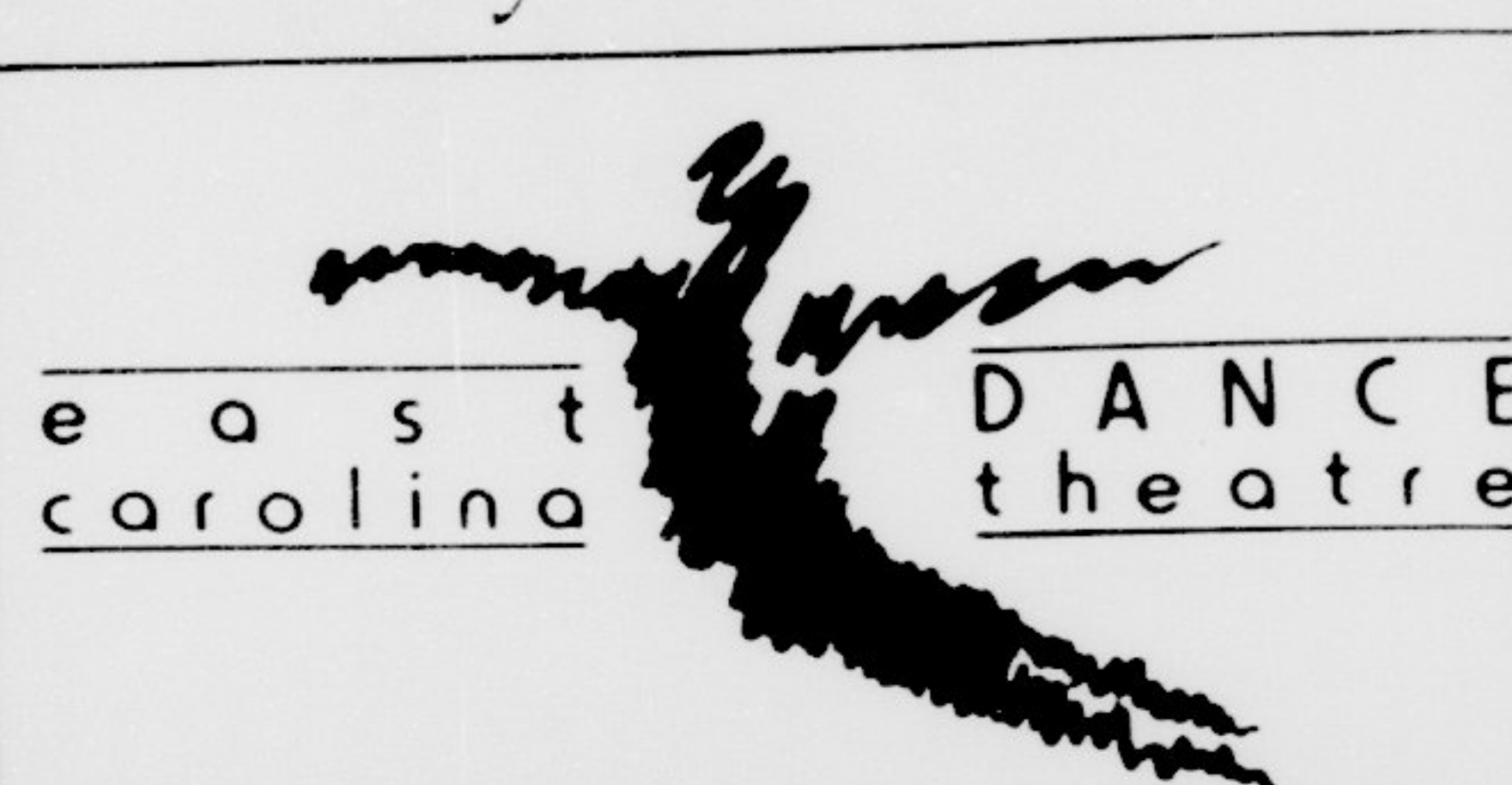
According to Sue Hyde, director of the privacy project at the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, the task force has been in touch with students and faculty at 18 different schools across the country where people are interested in a change of the Dept. of Defense's policy concerning homosexuals.

Of the faculties' protests at universities such as DePaul and Yale, Hyde said, "These campaigns that you are seeing to terminate ROTC contracts are a mechanism to press for change in that policy."

Hyde also stated that the campaigns were not specifically directed at the ROTC but are pres-

See Concern, page 3

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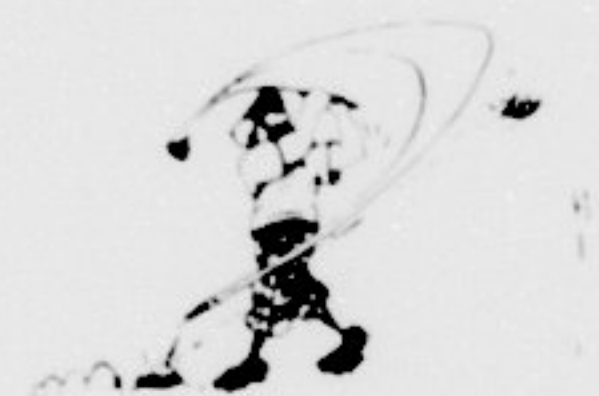
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## Organization to hold scholarship benefit

By Val Touloubadjian  
Staff Writer

The ECU Organization of Black Faculty and Staff and the ECU Black Alumni chapter will present the sixth annual Ledonia S. Wright Scholarship Benefit on Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

According to Jacqueline Hawkins, coordinator of Health Careers Services and chairperson of the benefit, "the main purpose is to recognize the scholarship recipients and also to express appreciation to the contributors of

the scholarship."

The recipients of the first scholarship benefit held in 1984 were Willis Privott and Madge Barnes. They both then completed their doctorate. The most recent recipients are Dorothy Leshawn Blowden and Antoinette Bristow. Overall, 15 students have been recipients of the scholarship since it was first established. The recipients for 1990-1991 will be selected by a committee composed of black faculty and staff members and black alumni.

The contributors are people from the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff, black alumni and

the Greenville community. "This year, we're doing something a little bit different," Hawkins said. "We've aimed at getting more contributions. All contributors with \$100 and more will have their names engraved and placed in the Ledonia S. Wright building."

The scholarship was initiated by the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff in 1978 in honor of Ledonia S. Wright, an ECU professor of Community Health, who passed away in 1976. Hawkins said that this year "the effort of the scholarship committee is to endow the scholarship."

The event will include a speaker, Attorney Albert Kardv, who is also a professor in ECU social work. Music and a dance group will also be part of the program. Organizers will have door prizes. People who want to participate can make a contribution of \$10.

Students interested in an application can call Marion Williams at 757-4118, or stop by the Minority Affairs Office, Whichard 204. Contributions to the scholarship can be made directly to the ECU Foundation, designated for the Ledonia S. Wright scholarship.

Continued from page 1

## Minorities

institutions have very few options. "Kids are getting involved in street life," Smith said. "The street and drugs are immediate things that they perceive they can be successful at. The reward for them is more immediate and it takes them from the education process." He added that this phenomenon is partly due to the fact young blacks do not have role models, since the blacks that succeed tend to move out of their communities.

The minority students that do not decide to pursue higher education usually go straight to the workforce or opt for the military in increased numbers, according to Smith. "Military is one of the positive options," he said. To tackle the problem at the root and incite black students to go to college and come to ECU, he suggests to start

more intervention programs with public schools. ECU has one of those programs which brings groups of ninth grade students to the campus over the summer, giving them experience with the faculty. The career development department office also helps them explore their options, Smith said. "We actively encourage minority students to attend ECU. There is no quota," he said.

The ECU Admissions Office also recruits in high schools with large minority populations according to Smith. Along with 28 other institutions, ECU was also recently chosen by a federal program to help minorities get advanced degrees. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and will support the

project at ECU through a grant to Janice Faulkner, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute.

In terms of minority population at ECU, Smith said having a "critical mass" was important. He defined a critical mass as having enough black students on campus so they do not get locked into a group because they are black. "ECU students do have options," he said, referring to the large black organizations such as ABLE and the Gospel Choir.

Over the last 10 years, the average total number of black students has averaged about 10 percent. In the fall semester 1989, the number was at 9.9 percent. "I think our numbers are good. If we stay at 10 percent, we'll have a viable community," he said, but

added "We definitely want more."

In terms of retention, Smith said ECU retains about 53 percent of the black students. The percentage is about the same for white students. "We can do a lot better," he said.

The report shows the number of black students enrolled at ECU has decreased overall by 5.8 percent from 1988 to 1989. The number of non-residents has diminished by 10.6 percent, a more drastic decline than for residents: 5 percent.

The black freshmen profile shows a decrease of 26.6 percent for non-residents and 18.6 for residents from 1988 to 1989. ECU reached its highest percentage of black students overall in 1985 with 11.5 percent or 1,420 students.

## Health

Continued from page 2

Advancing Health Care in the '90s" reminds us of the critical role laboratory professionals play in the field of health care. The laboratory professionals at the Student Health Service provide a cholesterol screening service to all students, staff, and faculty for a small fee. Cholesterol screening is conducted Monday-Friday from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. No appointment is necessary. During the week of April 8-14, discover the lab at Student Health Service. For more information on the lab call 757-6841.

## Concern

Continued from page 2

sure tactics used to threaten the Pentagon about ROTC contracts. Hyde has concluded that, "The reason this threat has impact is because 70 percent of the armed forces' officers come through the ROTC program."

When asked why the military and Dept. of Defense is so adamant with their homosexual policy, Hyde said of their attitude that, "It is because we say so." She also stated that, "Their homophobia makes gay people ineligible for service."

Hyde said she has no doubt that there have been gay people in

the military and that there presently are. "There have always been gay people in the military. Most of them serve honorably, serve well and don't create any kind of problems in their units."

Hyde said she believed that integrating the military with lesbians and homosexuals is what the military needs to do. She said that this idea is analogous to when the military integrated black people for the first time in 1948. This integration of homosexuals and lesbians into the military would "not hurt them," she said, and "everyone will be better for it."

**Many thanks to the Staff Writers of the News section. You make my job so wonderfully easy/difficult/joyous/aggravating. I sincerely appreciate you and couldn't do my job if you weren't there for me and the newspaper.**

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## Organization to hold scholarship benefit

By Val Touloubadjian  
Staff Writer

The ECU Organization of Black Faculty and Staff and the ECU Black Alumni chapter will present the sixth annual Ledonia S. Wright Scholarship Benefit on Saturday, April 1, at 8 p.m. at Mendenhall Student Center.

According to Jacqueline Hawkins, coordinator of Health Careers Services and chairperson of the benefit, "the main purpose is to recognize the scholarship recipients and also to express appreciation to the contributors of

the scholarship."

The recipients of the first scholarship benefit held in 1984 were Willis Privott and Madge Barnes. They both then completed their doctorate. The most recent recipients are Dorothy Leshawn Blowden and Antoinette Bristow. Overall, 15 students have been recipients of the scholarship since it was first established. The recipients for 1990-1991 will be selected by a committee composed of black faculty and staff members and black alumni.

The contributors are people from the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff, black alumni and

the Greenville community. "This year, we're doing something a little bit different," Hawkins said. "We've aimed at getting more contributions. All contributors with \$100 and more will have their names engraved and placed in the Ledonia S. Wright building."

The scholarship was initiated by the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff in 1978 in honor of Ledonia S. Wright, an ECU professor of Community Health, who passed away in 1976. Hawkins said that this year "the effort of the scholarship committee is to endow the scholarship."

The event will include a speaker, Attorney Albert Kardy, who is also a professor in ECU social work. Music and a dance group will also be part of the program. Organizers will have door prizes. People who want to participate can make a contribution of \$10.

Students interested in an application can call Marion Williams at 757-4118, or stop by the Minority Affairs Office, Whichard 204. Contributions to the scholarship can be made directly to the ECU Foundation, designated for the Ledonia S. Wright scholarship.

Continued from page 1

## Minorities

institutions have very few options. "Kids are getting involved in street life," Smith said. "The street and drugs are immediate things that they perceive they can be successful at. The reward for them is more immediate and it takes them from the education process." He added that this phenomenon is partly due to the fact young blacks do not have role models, since the blacks that succeed tend to move out of their communities.

The minority students that do not decide to pursue higher education usually go straight to the workforce or opt for the military in increased numbers, according to Smith. "Military is one of the positive options," he said. To tackle the problem at the root and incite black students to go to college and come to ECU, he suggests to start

more intervention programs with public schools. ECU has one of those programs which brings groups of ninth grade students to the campus over the summer, giving them experience with the faculty. The career development department office also helps them explore their options, Smith said. "We actively encourage minority students to attend ECU. There is no quota," he said.

The ECU Admissions Office also recruits in high schools with large minority populations according to Smith. Along with 28 other institutions, ECU was also recently chosen by a federal program to help minorities get advanced degrees. The program is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and will support the

project at ECU through a grant to Janice Faulkner, director of the ECU Regional Development Institute.

In terms of minority population at ECU, Smith said having a "critical mass" was important. He defined a critical mass as having enough black students on campus so they do not get locked into a group because they are black. "ECU students do have options," he said, referring to the large black organizations such as ABLE and the Gospel Choir.

Over the last 10 years, the average total number of black students has averaged about 10 percent. In the fall semester 1989, the number was at 9.9 percent. "I think our numbers are good. If we stay at 10 percent, we'll have a viable community," he said, but

added "We definitely want more."

In terms of retention, Smith said ECU retains about 53 percent of the black students. The percentage is about the same for white students. "We can do a lot better," he said.

The report shows the number of black students enrolled at ECU has decreased overall by 5.8 percent from 1988 to 1989. The number of non-residents has diminished by 16.6 percent, a more drastic decline than for residents: 5 percent.

The black freshmen profile shows a decrease of 26.6 percent for non-residents and 18.6 for residents from 1988 to 1989. ECU reached its highest percentage of black students overall in 1985 with 11.5 percent or 1,620 students.

## Health

Continued from page 2

Advancing Health Care in the '90's" reminds us of the critical role laboratory professionals play in the field of health care. The laboratory professionals at the Student Health Service provide a cholesterol screening service to all students, staff, and faculty for a small fee. Cholesterol screenings are conducted Monday-Friday from 8 p.m. - 12 p.m. No appointment is necessary. During the week of April 8-14 discover the lab at Student Health Service. For more information on the lab call 757-6841.

## Concern

Continued from page 2

sure tactics used to threaten the Pentagon about ROTC contracts. Hyde has concluded that, "The reason this threat has impact is because 70 percent of the armed forces' officers come through the ROTC program."

When asked why the military and Dept. of Defense is so adamant with their homosexual policy, Hyde said of their attitude that, "It is because we say so." She also stated that, "Their homophobia makes gay people ineligible for service."

Hyde said she has no doubt that there have been gay people in

the military and that there presently are. "There have always been gay people in the military. Most of them serve honorably, serve well and don't create any kind of problems in their units."

Hyde said she believed that integrating the military with lesbians and homosexuals is what the military needs to do. She said that this idea is analogous to when the military integrated black people for the first time in 1948. This integration of homosexuals and lesbians into the military would "not hurt them," she said, and "everyone will be better for it."

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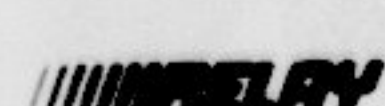
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## OPINION

Page 4, Thursday, April 12, 1990

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years. The fact that ECU has gone from a women's college to a teacher's college to the state's third largest university in less than a century shows what rapid growth has occurred.

But are we in search of an identity so much that we are getting lost in it? Like the little girl who steals to her older sister's room to dress up in her sister's clothes, ECU seems to want to grow up only by changing its outside image. ECU's changes appear to be aimed at imitating some of the qualities of UNC-CH and N.C. State rather than an actual searching for who we are and what our mission is as university.

The history of ECU is rich and its purpose has been clear for many years, "serve": to serve the educational needs of its students. As ECU matures, the respect and honor it deserves will come from within and not by mere appearances.



#### To the Editor

### Media Board's decision was 'result of personal vendetta'

To the editor:

I would like to personally express my congratulations to Dr. Marie Farr and the ECU Media Board for their recent success over WZMB. It must feel great to be in control like that. Firing two of our most dedicated employees for embarrassingly minor charges makes you look big and mighty. I'm really impressed. Forget the fact that WZMB is student run. Forget the fact that it's meant to be a place for students to receive hands-on radio experience, which is infinitely more important than any degree when you're in broadcasting.

One of the "guilty" is about to graduate after years of hard work and giving his best to WZMB. And you fired him for making a prank phone call. How do you think he feels? The other "guilty" party has been one of the most prominent, innovative, talented members of the ECU media for years. He was a valuable employee of WZMB. And he too got fired for a prank phone call. Whether or not the administration likes him, a lot of the students do. Personal vendetta

stink. Firing him was wrong. This is not YOUR university. It is OURS. And it is becoming increasingly stagnant. Sorry, Chancellor Eakin. That image improvement won't happen with some of your current administration here.

College radio is a breeding ground for new broadcasting talent and innovative music. When we make mistakes, we learn and try not to do it again. There is a sign on the ceiling on the booth at WZMB, right above the spot where a rookie may undoubtedly throw his head back in frustration after a mistake and that sign reads, "Forget your mistakes but remember what they taught you." I didn't realize you thought we were perfect up until now.

You may think that because I work at WZMB, I can't be objective about this. That may be true. But I also feel the direct results of your action. Did you consider the rest of us? I didn't think so. Do you know how much time, effort, headache, concern, enjoyment and occasional tears that we put into and get out of that place? Obviously not. Come spend a week in the office and see

how serious we are about being the best station we can. We make lots of mistakes. But you show me an organization, especially a student-run media, that doesn't and I'll accept your decision graciously. For now, I feel like I have personally been slapped in the face along with each of my fellow employees. You didn't just fire two of our best, you told us all that we don't count. Our situations don't matter. You had a few people with a personal vendetta and the possibility of a scandalous view on the school's administration. You lost a lot of respect. Thanks for telling us that all our work has been in vain and that we are not wanted. And be prepared for a hellacious year. See you at the Media Board banquet.

Beth Ellison  
WZMB  
Music Director

P.S.

Dr. Farr, I don't feel like you made strides for women's rights. I feel like you made us look like picky malcontents.

## Real developments for the '90s

By Nathaniel Mead  
Editorial Columnist

As we round off the first quarter of 1990, it seems clear that the world is already a very different place from what it was only a year ago. The revolutionary events in Eastern Europe, the U.S.S.R., and China, will go down in history as monumental changes toward a new world politic. But there are also many more subtle though no less important changes taking place throughout the world. These changes are being wrought by grassroots activists who increasingly represent today's leading political force fighting for economic justice, environmental preservation, and the protection of human life and well-being.

In neighborhoods and communities around the world, people are coming together to challenge the forces that endanger our planet and denigrate our sense of human dignity. They form a ragtag front line in the worldwide struggle to put an end to poverty and ecological mayhem. And though widely diverse in origins, these local activists share a common interest in economic prosperity without sacrificing their health or the prospects for their children. They are redefining the terms "development" and "progress."

The conventional view of "development" generally means subsidies to selected institutions or groups, such as the agribusiness

complex and fossil fuel industry. Overseas, the dominant institution behind development has been the International Monetary Fund, which often functions ultimately as a device for taking money from the poor in rich countries and giving it to the rich in poor countries. Loans are allocated to create markets in the Third World for American goods and banks, or to build dams and bulldoze rainforests so that American business interests can prosper.

But whether through subsidies to large commercial operations or by the complete underwriting of large industries, such development usually supports the success of favored groups or institutions, not the social needs of whole communities. In doing so, it ultimately leads to the wholesale destruction of natural, local habitat as well as of local initiatives, and it precludes the development of local entrepreneurial talent.

The interests of big business and international bankers can play useful roles only if the community itself understands its overall needs and priorities. People concerns should always precede business concerns. All aspects of development should be rooted in meeting the community's needs and in cooperation among people in a community. Local people know local problems best. And because they and not the outsiders have always dealt and must continue to

deal with the impacts of development "solutions," local people are best suited to provide leadership in responding to these problems. Real progress begins to take place when the local community develops the power to protect the interests of the people.

As discussed at the recent First Regional Conference on International Development (3/17/90), sponsored by ECU's Overseas Development Network, the new mode of development is guided by the principle of "acting locally, thinking globally." Real progress is predicated upon the democratic participation and decision-making power of citizens, not elites. Real progress enables people to achieve a high level of self-sufficiency or self-reliance. Real progress translates into enhancement of living for whole communities, not just for investors or outside leaders who pose as benefactors.

Small-scale, development-oriented activism may not be able to change the whole world, but it can make small, localized changes of lasting impact. And if enough of us decide to make a difference, we might just be able to effect some real and lasting change. We might just be able to make this world a better place to live for many generations to come. It's not too late to save our planet, but if we are to do so, every citizen will have to stand and fight for it. This decade may be our last chance to do it.

#### To the Editor

### Student discusses nuclear energy

To the editor:

With regard to the editorial "Nuclear Power Propaganda" in the April 4 edition of *The East Carolinian*, I have a few points I would like to make. Mr. Mead, in his attempt to present a well-researched and written series of editorials on the nuclear industry, has fallen into a pitfall which (I have noticed) plagues many of *The East Carolinian's* writers. The views presented are slanted and often inaccurate. While I realize it is the purpose of an "editorial columnist" to express an opinion, I also believe that unbiased education is the key to understanding situations and eliminating prejudices.

I recently traveled to Princeton University with the ECU Model United Nations Club. As a Canadian delegate, I was responsible for researching Nuclear Power Safety. I was amazed and appalled at the low level of comprehension displayed by the other delegates. (These were students from the "big league" schools such as Harvard and American univer-

sities!) Like Mr. Mead, they repeatedly confused Nuclear Power and Nuclear Warfare. The two are in no way related and should not even be addressed together in the same article. In the same vein, it escapes me entirely how the correlation between nuclear energy and medical treatment was drawn. If Mr. Mead fears radiation so much, pity him; he never breaks a bone and needs an X-ray or is forced to spend a sunny weekend at the beach.

After the distinction between nuclear power and nuclear warfare is made, we soon find several other inaccuracies. First and foremost, fallout is a phenomena exclusively associated with a nuclear detonation. Since no nuclear power plant has ever (or could ever) explode, the correlation between fallout and nuclear power plants is ludicrous. Similarly, the Oak Ridge installation in Tennessee is a power generating station/research laboratory and has no affiliation with nuclear weapons whatsoever. The BEIR V is only one of innumerable reports that have been made on the nuclear power industry in recent years and should, by no stretch of the imagination, be considered biblical. With regard to nuclear power plants, the United States has among the highest standards of safety in the world (surpassed only by Canada).

My father is a nuclear engineer employed by Bechtel Power Inc. In 1983 he was transferred to Three Mile Island as one of five SROS (Senior Reactor Operators) in charge of removing the fused

reactor core. For over five years my family lived within eight miles of TMI. What you fail to mention, Mr. Mead, is that the leukemia and cancer rates in the Central Pennsylvania area are only slightly higher than the national norm. And this has been attributed (by Stenglass' same University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine) to the unusually high levels of radon gas in the area. Radon is radon whether it is in a uranium mine or not.

At the stage of development which we now are, there is a need for large scale energy sources. Each has its own problems. Fossil fuels are destructive to both the environment and the atmosphere and are fast being depleted. Hydroelectric destroys the natural environment and there are only so many rivers you can dam up. The technology is simply not available to put geothermal and solar to use on any kind of large scale. The advent of nuclear fusion is still many years away. That leaves only nuclear fission. Sure there is room for improvement, (as in any industry) and yes, mistakes have been made.

But progress has been made as well. What would you have us do, Mr. Mead, burn oil lamps and tallow candles? But as a conscientious citizen of the Planet Earth, I'm sure you want to save the whales as well.

Andy Walker  
Theater Design & Production

#### Nathaniel Mead's Response

The problem of nuclear energy today is neither political nor scientific, but primarily psychological. Mr. Walker's letter is a classic case of denial and misinformation.

First, it is nuclear power undeniably represents the greatest single threat to the health and safety of humans. Its dangers are multiple and immediate: risk of a Chernobyl-scale accident in a populated area, release of poisonous wastes for which there is no safe disposal, frequent leaks from reactors, sabotage and the building of atomic bombs by terrorists, etc. Second, the relationship between nuclear power and warfare has been well known (but evidently forgotten) since the 1960's; there is no such thing as "peaceful nuclear development." (Example: After buying a reactor "for peaceful purposes" from Canada, India exploded a nuclear bomb in 1974 which contained nuclear material extracted from this reactor.) Third, the idea that fallout is exclusively associated with bomb testing is a myth; routine releases of radioactive

activity from nuclear reactors occur every day all around the U.S. Fourth, X-rays are a form of ionizing radiation, less powerful than that emitted by nukes, but nevertheless deadly in repeated (and often unnecessary) dosages. And finally, the National Academy of Sciences' BEIR V report is the most comprehensive and authoritative report ever published on nuclear-related health risks. In the first BEIR report (BEIR I, 1972), the Academy said that the nuclear industry causes thousands of extra cancer deaths per year. The new report raises this original estimate to hundreds of thousands. The biological effects of radiation are cumulative over time, and the risks actually increase with lower,

chronic exposures.

The privileged elite would have us believe that large-scale, centralized energy sources are what we need, but that's only because such a system makes them rich. Small-scale, decentralized energy technologies (solar, wind, methane, etc.), already developed in other countries, are the only sane way to go. Nukes presently supply only a tiny fraction of our total energy needs. The benefit we derive is a little energy which can be ecologically obtained by other means at lower cost — by means which are available to us if we choose to use them. Our top priority for investment should be in energy efficiency, not in nuclear power.

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#### To the Editor

### Student discusses nuclear energy

To the editor:

With regard to the editorial "Nuclear Power Propaganda" in the April 4 edition of *The East Carolinian*, I have a few points I would like to make. Mr. Mead, in his attempt to present a well-researched and written series of editorials on the nuclear industry, has fallen into a pitfall which (I have noticed) plagues many of *The East Carolinian's* writers. The views presented are slanted and often inaccurate. While I realize it is the purpose of an "editorial columnist" to express an opinion, I also believe that unbiased education is the key to understanding situations and eliminating prejudices.

I recently traveled to Princeton University with the ECU Model United Nations Club. As a Canadian delegate, I was responsible for researching Nuclear Power Safety. I was amazed and appalled at the low level of comprehension displayed by the other delegates. (These were students from the "big league" schools such as Harvard and American univer-

sities!) Like Mr. Mead, they repeatedly confused Nuclear Power and Nuclear Warfare. The two are in no way related and should not even be addressed together in the same article. In the same vein, it escapes me entirely how the correlation between nuclear energy and medical treatment was drawn. If Mr. Mead fears radiation so much, pity him if ever he breaks a bone and needs an X-ray or is forced to spend a sunny weekend at the beach.

After the distinction between nuclear power and nuclear warfare is made, we soon find several other inaccuracies. First and foremost, fallout is a phenomena exclusively associated with a nuclear detonation. Since no nuclear power plant has ever (or could ever) explode, the correlation between fallout and nuclear power plants is ludicrous. Similarly, the Oak Ridge installation in Tennessee is a power generating station/research laboratory and has no affiliation with nuclear weapons whatsoever. The BEIR V is only one of innumerable reports that have been made on the nuclear power industry in recent years and should, by no stretch of the imagination, be considered biblical. With regard to nuclear power plants, the United States has among the highest standards of safety in the world (surpassed only by Canada).

My father is a nuclear engineer employed by Bechtel Power Inc. In 1983 he was transferred to Three Mile Island as one of five SROs (Senior Reactor Operators) in charge of removing the fused

reactor core. For over five years my family lived within eight miles of TMI. What you fail to mention, Mr. Mead, is that the leukemia and cancer rates in the Central Pennsylvania area are only slightly higher than the national norm. And this has been attributed (by Sternglass' same University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine) to the unusually high levels of radon gas in the area. Radon is radon whether it is in a uranium mine or not.

At the stage of development which we now are, there is a need for large scale energy sources. Each has its own problems. Fossil fuels are destructive to both the environment and the atmosphere and are fast being depleted. Hydroelectric destroys the natural environment and there are only so many rivers you can dam up. The technology is simply not available to put geothermal and solar to use on any kind of large scale. The advent of nuclear fusion is still many years away. That leaves only nuclear fission. Sure there is room for improvement, (as in any industry) and yes, mistakes have been made.

But progress has been made as well. What would you have us do, Mr. Mead, burn oil lamps and tallow candles? But as a conscientious citizen of the Planet Earth, I'm sure you want to save the whales as well.

Andy Walker  
Theater Design & Production

#### Nathaniel Mead's Response

The problem of nuclear energy today is neither political nor scientific, but primarily psychological. Mr. Walker's letter is a classic case of denial and misinformation.

First, it is nuclear power undeniably represents the greatest single threat to the health and safety of humans. Its dangers are multiple and immediate: risk of a Chernobyl-scale accident in a populated area, release of poisonous wastes for which there is no safe disposal, frequent leaks from reactors, sabotage and the building of atomic bombs by terrorists, etc. Second, the relationship between nuclear power and warfare has been well known (but evidently forgotten) since the 1960's; there is no such thing as "peaceful nuclear development." (Example: After buying a reactor "for peaceful purposes" from Canada, India exploded a nuclear bomb in 1974 which contained nuclear material extracted from this reactor.) Third, the idea that fallout is exclusively associated with bomb testing is a myth; routine releases of radioac-

tivity from nuclear reactors occur every day all around the U.S. Fourth, X-rays are a form of ionizing radiation, less powerful than that emitted by nukes, but nevertheless deadly in repeated (and often unnecessary) dosages. And finally, the National Academy of Sciences' BEIR report is the most comprehensive and authoritative report ever published on nuclear-related health risks. In the first BEIR report (BEIR I, 1972), the Academy said that the nuclear industry causes thousands of extra cancer deaths per year. The new report raises this original estimate to hundreds of thousands. The biological effects of radiation are cumulative over time, and the risks actually increase with lower,

chronic exposures.

The privileged elite would have us believe that large-scale, centralized energy sources are what we need, but that's only because such a system makes them rich. Small-scale, decentralized energy technologies (solar, wind, methane, etc.), already developed in other countries, are the only sane way to go. Nukes presently supply only a tiny fraction of our total energy needs. The benefit we derive is a little energy which can be ecologically obtained by other means at lower cost—by means which are available to us if we choose to use them. Our top priority for investment should be in energy efficiency, not in nuclear power.

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## South African outcome: crucial to the world

Over the past several months, the people of the world have watched a spectacular drama unfold. We've seen P.W. Botha taken out of office with his hard-line stance in favor of Apartheid. We've seen the installation of a moderate president, F.W. de Klerk and the manumission of the black majority's favored son, Nelson Mandela after 27 years of imprisonment. However, we should not look for "A Miracle on South Africa's Street." Unfortunately, there will be no fairy tale saviour for these people. They face a long hard battle against worldwide forces of greediness, selfishness, racism and oppression. I would like to devote this letter to the examination of "The South African Dilemma" which really is a worldwide dilemma.

Several hundred years ago, some power hungry British rulers decided that they were going to build an empire that "never sets." At one time, this included the Americas, Africa, Canada, India, and portions of land and islands in the other continents. Naturally, the first nations to move for and obtain their independence were the "non-colored" nations of America and Canada. In time, the people of India obtained their independence through intensive pressure and determination under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi. Around the same time, a few African nations began to gain independence as well. This was perhaps because the British rulers recognized that a worldwide empire was expensive. Therefore, they sought to selectively and carefully rid themselves of some of their overseas liabilities. It is important at this point to distinguish between their tactics where nations of color are concerned. India might have suffered the same fate as South Africa except for two factors: The Indians were so adamant in their culture and belief system that they could not be effectively "Christianized." It is a known theory of political thought that reli-

gion can be used as a "normative control." In other words, it is a means by which people can be controlled and manipulated without the use of force and this can take a long time to do. Also, the people of India were able to maintain a sense of unity because of the responsible leadership of Mahatma Gandhi who was also greatly assisted by their age old policy of tolerance and civility towards one another, a feeling that the British

4) They established a rigorous legal system of separation that brought further distance between the races. However, the British found out and are continuing to see that many of these measures can only backfire and that they must loosen their grip on people who have a right to self-determination. These measures backfired because it is often times through religion and education and other means that we find out that eve-

other words, 1 person- 1 vote) with no restrictions or strings, the state government move in that direction perhaps by a districting system (therefore, the white areas may have a white representative), and that the national level be construed as such to give the majority colored populus a reasonable measure of self-determination.

Whatever the situation, one thing is certain. A movement is happening in our world, one that may be stronger than the freedom movement of the 1960s. This movement is one that seeks to provide a reasonable standard of life and provides not only a sound and representative political structure, but a more fair and opportunistic economic orientation as well.

There is a "South African m" and the outcome will be important to the future of the whole world. Let us hope and pray that it turns out for the better.

### Campus Spectrum

By Darek McCullers

failed to destroy.

Consequently, the people of India had to be granted total independence and self-determination. One would note the fact that there were no hostilities or widespread violence after this occurred which refutes the age old claim that majority rule is necessarily unfair.

However, the British had more success in using these tactics in the African nations. It one would study the development of the various nations of Africa under the control of the British, one would detect a long track record of deception and exploitation. The British policy in Africa included several key components: 1) They did not maintain these colonies, protectorates, or territories by outright force. Rather, they established a local government system that was favorable to the crown and largely White Anglo-Saxon Protestant in construction. 2) They used the method of tokenism to both elude international criticism and to breed a disunity that would not be conducive to any sort of nationalistic movement. 3) They used normative controls such as education and religion to indoctrinate the people that the system of segregation and their apparent disenfranchisement was alright; even preferable (the Dutch Church in South Africa was notorious for this; however, they have recently renounced their doctrine on the separation of the races.)

rybody ought to be equal and when they are not, there's something wrong in the nation.

This discourse on the structure of the British Empire and the oppression of people of color, leads us to the question of what do we do now? There are several things that we can and must do: First of all, we must recognize the problems and the situation that exist in South Africa. The reason that these people do not want to give up control is that there is a lot at stake. Unlike many of the other African nations that have been granted their autonomy, the Republic of South Africa is rich in diamonds, minerals, and materials needed for nuclear weaponry. 2) A worldwide intensification of sanctions against the government for added pressure including the recall of diplomats if necessary. 3) The use of peace councils on two levels to bring solidarity within the factions of the colored community and the white community as well (this has been proposed by several black leaders in South Africa, but has not yet been acted upon). 4) The two parties consider the following proposal: I propose a system of government which I call "Constructionalist." This government will be a combination of the pre-existing Unitary and Federalist Models whereby the local governments will be given immediate autonomy (in

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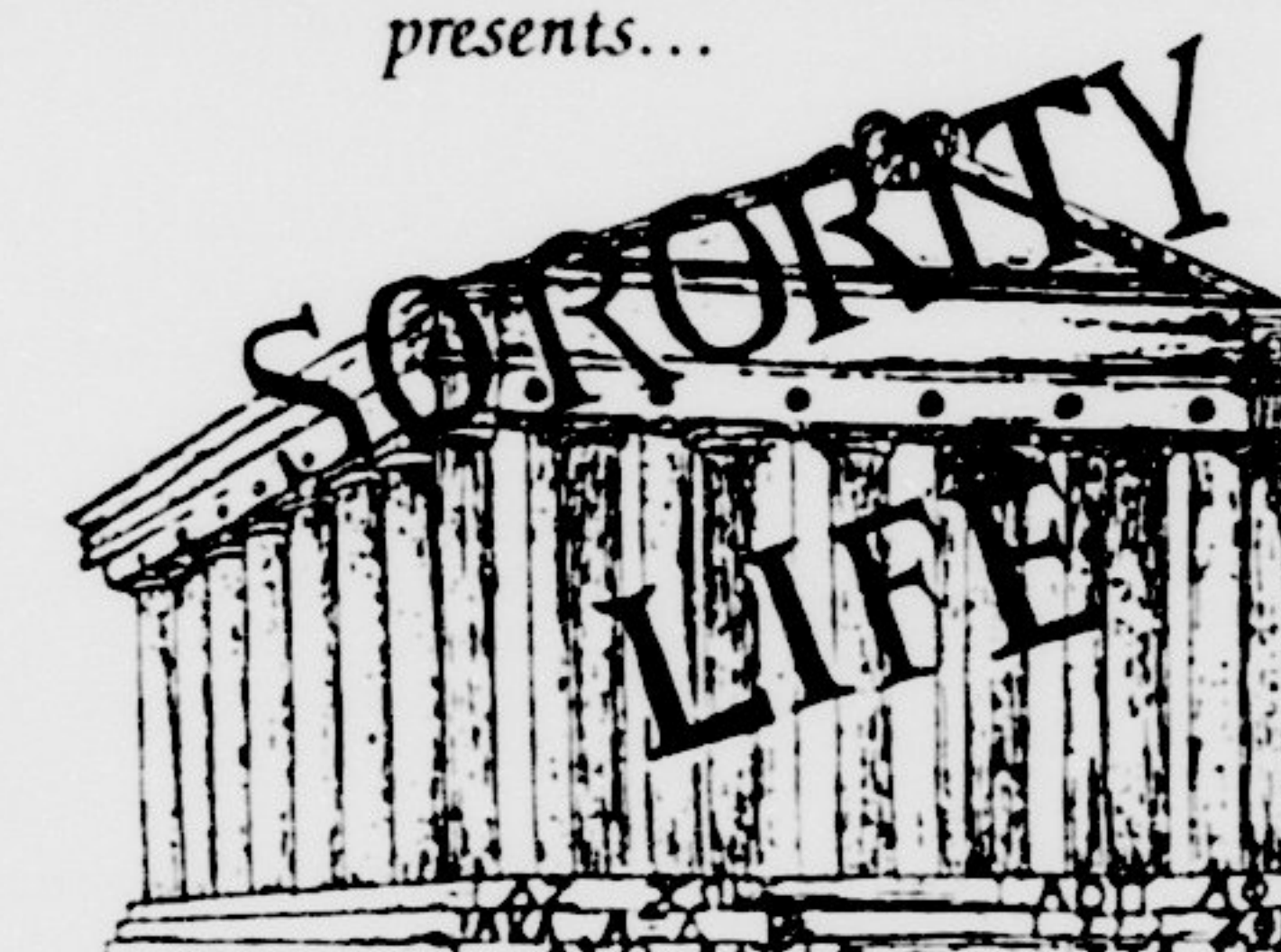
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• **Register for Rush at the Student Store & the Croatan April 9 - 12, 16 - 19 from 10:00 until 2:00**

• **Register any other time in Whichard Rm 204**

**RUSH DATES: AUGUST 15th - 21st**

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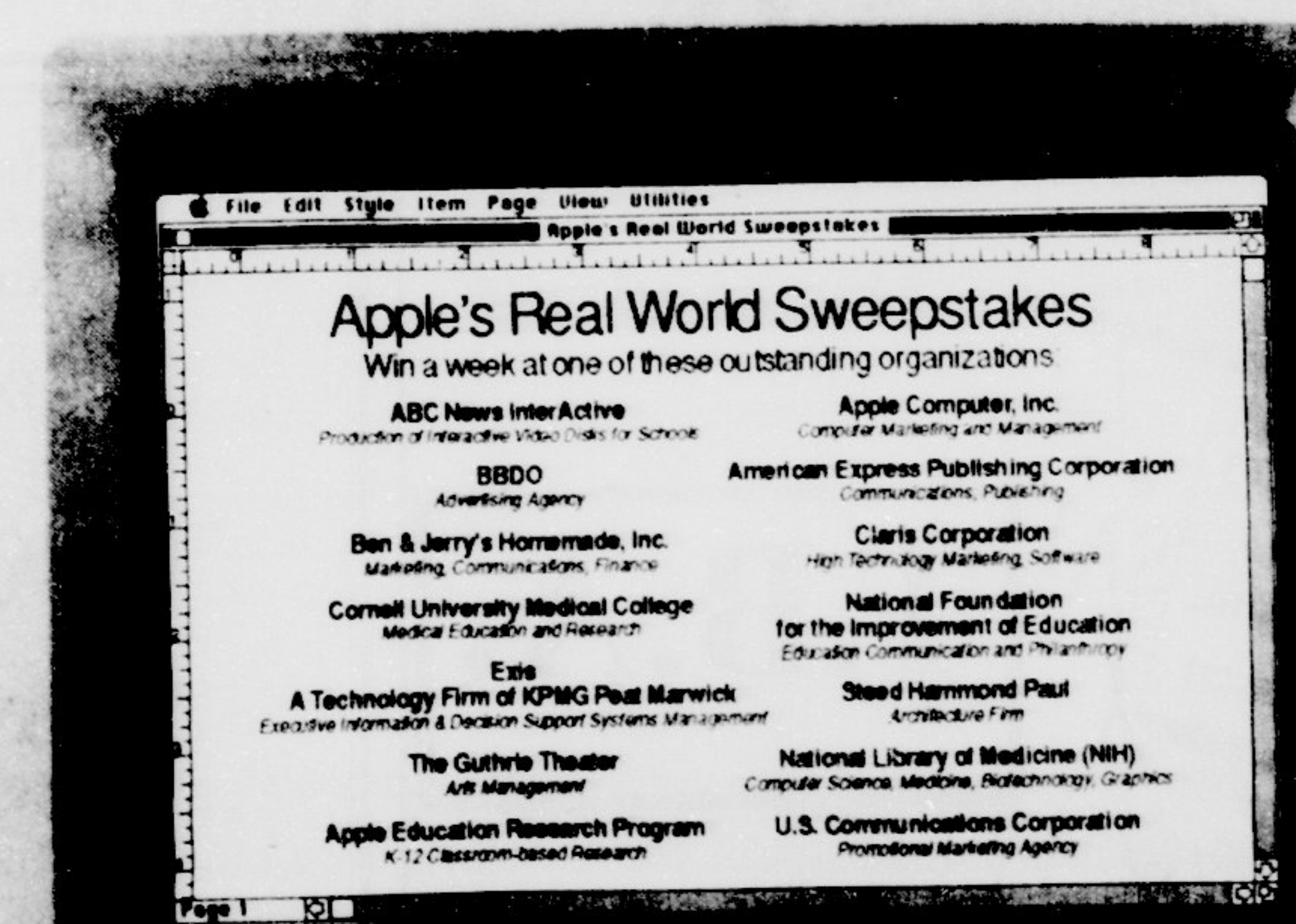
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# The East Carolinian

## CLASSIFIEDS

April 12, 1990

### FOR RENT

**LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT.** Carpeted, kitchen appliances, central air and heat. Close to campus. Some apts. furnished. Kings Arms Apts. 752-8915. Now accepting applications for fall.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED:** Grad student or professional to share 2 bdrm/2 bath apt. \$200/month. Balcony, fireplace, and pool. Call 355-8084.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For summer (mid May through mid Aug.) 2 bedrooms at Carriage House Apts. Non-smoker. \$142.50 plus 1/2 utilities/mo. Swimming pool. Pay 1/2 for May and Aug. 756-6023.

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT:** To sublet in Ringgold Towers. Available May/June/July. Completely furnished. ACT NOW! Call 830-4724 after 3 p.m. \$420 a month.

**NEED APARTMENT:** For summer? 2 bdrm - 11/2 baths, partly furnished, great deal, great location. Call Craig 758-7099. Leave message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE:** Needed to share apt. @ Wildwood Villas. Must be capable of having fun, listening to WZMB, and keeping the LR, BR, and kitchen relatively clean. Private unfur. br. \$134 deposit and rent, and 1/2 utilities. If you have these credentials, call 830-0317 after 5 p.m. for more info.

**SUBLEASE:** 2 bdrm apt in Tar River. May/June/July. Call 758-8866.

**MOST BODACIOUS ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For a two-story, three-bedroom, two full bath house. Located at the intersection of 4th, Eastern and Johnston. Call-ing fans, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, cable, spacious attic and garage included. \$210.00/monthly and 1/3 utilities. Needed for this summer and next year. ACT NOW! Offer good only while supplies last. Call Anissa @ 931-8438 and leave message.

**ASSUME LEASE:** May/June/July. 2 bedroom, clean, cable provided, pool, near campus. 756-9106.

**APT. TO SUBLEASE:** For summer at Plan-

tation Apts. Very luxurious. You don't need furniture for anything. 2 bdrm, 2 bath with modern kitchen. Please contact Brett or John at 355-0431 for further info.

**APT. FOR RENT:** 2 bdrm, 11/2 bath only \$300. Reg. \$385. 752-1656.

**STUDIO APARTMENT:** For sublease. Ringgold Towers. Available May 3rd. Call Sue 757-0629.

**WANTED NOW:** 2 people to share 1 bedroom of 2 bedroom apt. Wilson Acres. 11/2 bath, pool, sauna, tennis and basket-ball courts, and cable. Only 5 blocks from campus. Rent \$136.00 and 1/3 util. Pref. m or 1-21+. Avail. for summer and/or fall. Call Kris 752-4860.

**APARTMENT TO SUBLET:** At Scottish Manor. Fully furnished, 1 bdrm a/c, only 5 min. walk from ECU, available June 1st-mid Aug. Call Tracey 931-7543 or Bernadette 931-7685.

**FOR RENT:** One bedroom apt. available for sublease from May/June, 1990. Great location (across from Mendenhall Student Center) \$221/month and utilities. Call Stan or Stu for more info. 830-6703.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED:** For summer. 3 bedroom apartment walking distance from campus. \$100 a month rent-request female. Please call Tracy at 752-5407 for further information.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED:** From May to August. \$125/month and 1/3 utilities. House close to campus with A/C. 752-8286.

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE:** 2 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus for summer and possibly fall. \$130.00 per month and utilities. 830-1308. Ask for Carla or leave message.

**APARTMENT FOR SUBLEASE:** During summer. Furnished 2 bedroom with A/C, heat and water paid. Call Deanna or Candy at 830-9117.

### FOR SALE

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

**FOR SALE:** 1984 Nissan 200 SX, auto transmission, AC, PS, PB, PW, cruise, AM-FM, cassette, 72,000 mi. Great shape. Asking \$4395.00. Call Eric 752-6660.

**ATTENTION: GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES:** from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevs. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 5285.

**FOUTON COUCH:** For sale. Almost new. Great condition. If interested call 757-1851. Price negotiable.

**FOR SALE:** 1985 burgundy Nissan Pulsar, moon roof, 5 speed manual transmission, economical 75,000 miles. \$4,500. Call 752-8592 or 752-2474 after 5 p.m. for more information.

**FOR SALE:** '84 BMW 318i, 51,000 miles, sun roof, financing considered. Call Robert Garrett 355-2095.

**ATTN. NURSING STUDENTS:** For sale ECU student nursing uniform size 5/6. Includes 2 dresses, lab coat, measuring tape, cap, ECU-SON patches. Only worn 4 times. Reg. \$100 now only \$75. Price negotiable. Also nursing shoes size 6 Reg. \$45 now \$30. Good condition. All prices negotiable. Call Sarah 931-9794.

**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.

**FOR SALE:** Pale blue studio style couch. Folds out into bed. \$65.00 negotiable. Call 752-9343 please leave message.

**PIANO FOR SALE:** Wanted. Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager 1-800-447-4266.

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**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 757-4726.

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

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Men. Applications are being accepted for sales and customer service. Apply Brody's the Plaza Mon. Wed. 1-4 p.m.

**ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS AND FACULTY MEMBERS:** Will you have extra hours of free time this summer? Would you like extra spending money? If you answered yes we have a solution for your needs. Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for sales positions in Jrs., Jewelry, Men's and also customer service. Apply Brody's the Plaza Mon. Wed. 1-4 p.m.

**WANTED-PART-TIME PERSON:** To run errands for local professional office. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Must have own transportation. Call Carla 355-0300.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT AT ECU:** Full-time positions available for painting, general maintenance, and grass cutting for approximately 12 weeks beginning May 7. Apply with Personnel Department.

**LOOKING FOR A SUPER "SPLASH-TACULAR" "SUMMER JOB?"** Summer Waves Waterpark on beautiful Jekyll Island, Ga. has seasonal openings in the following areas: certified lifeguards, food service, merchandising, admissions, guest services, rentals, administration, maintenance, and park services. Internships available. Housing available for non-local residents. For complete info, pick up an application and brochure at your college placement office, or call 912-635-2074. Deadline for application April 20th.

### PERSONALS

**ALL GREEKS:** Come join one of the last lawn parties of the semester at the Sig Tau house after Barefoot on the Mall. Be there!

**MANDY MARLOWE:** Congratulations on receiving the Providence Presidents Award and most outstanding Zeta. We love you so much. The Zetas.

**ALPHA SIGS:** Get ready for Budfest. We're Myrtle Beach bound. Get ready to throw down!

**ALPHA SIG, DELTA ZETA, SIG. TAU, AND AOPIS:** Friday night's social was a blast! Let's all do it again soon! Alpha Sig Mon. Wed. 1-4 p.m.

**ALPHA PHI FORGET-ME-NOT-BALL:** Another weekend is over, another formal is gone. One more tradition that will always continue on. It started on Friday at Kingston Place and ended Sunday night, everybody had a ball. Holidome rocked until the doors had to be shut by all. The security was a pain, the rules we did not obey, but room to room we drank, we danced, we laughed, and we parted.

all night, the hot tube was never empty until we saw the morning light. Formal weekend was fun but thank goodness it only comes once a year. What a ball!

**ALPHA PHI:** Thank you for your hospitality at dinner. Let's get together again soon!

**PHI TAU, LAMBDA CHI, AND SIGMA:** Our afternoon social started slow, but when everyone arrived we were ready to go! Volleyball, pool, and other games we did play, what better way to spend a Saturday?

**AOPIS:** Had a large time Thursday. Let's do it again. Love, the drunks of Sigma Nu.

**LIFESTYLES OF THE DRUNK:** And shameless, will New Burn ever by the same. Lee Roy, Hot Tubs, baby oil, I don't know, Jeff keep your hands to yourself. Yes, Randy your date did look hot but where were your pants. Congratulations award winners.

**SIGMA NU:** Thanks for an awesome social last Thursday. Let's do it again before the end of next semester. AOPIS.

**AOPIS:** Happy Birthday to Patty Glander and Leanne Shaw. We all hope you have a good one. Love, your sisters.

**SIG TAU AND ALPHA SIG:** What a blow-out social! We can't wait to help ya'll break in your new house. Sig TAU! Anyone care for a round of Anchorman? AOPIS.

**CHI OMEGA SENIORS:** Kim Ackin, Kelly Brown, Kikki Dye, Kristen Hong, Angel Meinders, Missy Mickalove, Bridgette Pichot, Windy Spell, Tina Thomas, and Amanda Weatherspoon. We are going to miss you all! Love in Chi Omega, your sisters.

**HEATHER:** Cocktail was a success! We all appreciate your hard work! Love, your sisters.

**CHI OMEGA:** Once again our cocktail was an unforgettable one! Tracey and Eddie were crowned King and Queen. Tina Thomas received the Symphony Award. And how did Tracey and Kelly manage two dates each?

**RIDE NEEDED:** To NCSA in Winston-Salem Easter weekend. Anytime. Will chip in on expenses. Susan 830-0493.

**PI KAPPS:** We would like to thank the Alpha Phi's and Kappa Sig's for helping us Rock the House Wednesday at the Elbo. Let's party again soon.

**PI KAPPS:** Hope all students have a happy and safe Easter. See ya at Budfest!

**PI KAPPS:** We would like to congratulate the new brothers of Pi Kappa Phi: Tom Yu, Christian Eastman, Cenk Mizaraki, Todd Ray, Lance Metzler, Brian McDonnell, Mike Rorie, Alan Barnhardt, Charles Goff, Matt Lepolla, JR Reid, Blair Nuckolls, Scott Miller.

See Announcements, page 7

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**WED**

**The Comedy Zone**

**Bill Tucker / S. Mingola**

**99¢ Hi-Balls**

**99¢ Memberships**



# Announcements

Continued from page 6

## SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

School of Home Economics Annual Spring Picnic 4:30 p.m. Monday, April 23, Elm Street Park. Fried chicken, soft drinks, potato salad. Tickets \$3.00. See member of Phi Kappa Phi or AHEA for tickets. Open to school of Home Economics members and guests. Please come and support the School of Home Economics.

## PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR

Would you like to learn more about healthy lifestyles and help other students to live healthier? Be a Peer Health Educator! Informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Health Services Resource Room. For more information call 777-6700. Ask for Suzanne Kellerman or Peggy Carawan.

## INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION

Prof. J. Stinner, Professor of Cultural Science at UNC-CH will present a lecture on the recent evolution of Eastern Europe. Thursday, April 12, 4:30 p.m. in C-1200. Sponsored by ILO and Cultural Science Dept.

## NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

Are you ready to change the world? NC-SL is for you! If you're interested in debate and want to make a difference, come by 218 Mendenhall on Monday at 7 p.m.

## BIOLOGY DEPT.

Volunteers needed to assist in research on a wild river on a remote Alaskan island. June 14-August 14. 1-16. Travel, Service, Transportation, Housing, and food provided. 2070-422-4000.

## MUSIC EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Chromatic, John, & Co. will present Development of the Mind Through Music. University and Chapel Campus. Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the

held at Saint Luke Methodist Church, 1908 East Pine St. in Goldsboro. This workshop is being sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Assoc. and Wayne County Day School. For more information, contact 1942-779-6709, 28491a Chapel Hill and 782-743 in Raleigh.

## ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS APRIL 10-16

Susan Durham voice, senior recital April 10, 7:00 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, room 100. Jazz Band Concert, Michael Hart, director, April 10, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, room 100. Atlanta Symphony Brass Quintet, a feature of the Chamber Music Series (April 11, 8 p.m., Hendrix Theatre/Mendenhall, call Central Ticket Office, 757-4288, for ticket information). ECU Trombone Ensemble and ECU Jazz Band, directed by Steven Pitts and George Brown, recital April 12, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, room 100. Michael Hart, saxophone, Graduate Recital (April 14, 7:30 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, room 100). Claudia Chalmers, piano, Senior Recital (April 15, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, room 100). Dennis Klopas, trombone, and Scott Pagano, trumpet, Junior Recital (April 16, 8 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, room 100). 757-4370 FOR THE SCHEDULE OF MUSIC RE-GRADUATE ALUMNI EVENTS.

## ADOPTION SUPPORT GROUP

Second meeting will be Tues. April 17 from 7-9 p.m. at Quince's. Search referrals available.

## OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The Overseas Development Network will be having a meeting on April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in C-1200. This will be a presentation of the network and the mission of the network. All those interested are invited to come.

## BACCALUS

Wood Method's concert series is continuing the theme of University students and

involved with this student organization to boost awareness on campus. We meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 307 Erwin Hall. For more information, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

## FREE T-SHIRTS

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## NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center wishes to announce Easter Eucharistic Services at 11:30 a.m. Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and 8:30 p.m. at Newman Center, 933 E. 10th St. For further information call 757-4991.

## FALL RUSH REGISTRATION

Registration for fall sorority rush will be held April 12 and April 16-19. Places for registration will be at the Creation, in front of the student stores, and at Pantheon on the Mall.

## SORORITY CONVOCATION

Learn more about East Carolina University sorority life! Come to convocation on April 17 at 4 p.m. in Wright. Hope to see you there!

**Harris Teeter**

PRICE COMPARISONS CONDUCTED BY INDEPENDENT AUDITORS IN OVER 16 DIFFERENT MARKETS

# UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!

Leg Of Lamb

Lb.

**2<sup>99</sup>**

Dinner Bell Or Hamilton

**Boneless Half Ham** Lb.

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Bunch

**Fresh Broccoli**

**89¢**

Hot Cross Buns

8 Ct.

**2<sup>29</sup>**

Del Monte Vegetables

8-8.75 Oz. For

**3<sup>100</sup>**

**Mountain Dew**

**PEPSI**

2 Ltr.

**1<sup>09</sup>**

## SUMMER JOBS AT THE BEACH...

*Good Pay....Great Location!*

Harris Teeter is looking for individuals to work in our retail stores in Myrtle Beach and Hilton Head for the summer. Harris Teeter offers premium pay for individuals willing to work 40 or more hours per week. A higher rate of pay is available to individuals with previous retail grocery experience. The summer jobs are available at the following locations:

**To Apply Call 803/237-8456 ... Ask For Don Bissette**

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Prices in This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, April 17, 1990 In Our Greenville Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

**1400 Charles Boulevard - University Center Shopping Center**

**The East Carolinian**  
wishes everyone a Happy Easter  
and good luck on exams!!!

## RACK ROOM SHOES

GREENVILLE BUYERS MARKET - MEMORIAL DRIVE

TAKE AN **10%**  
E-X-T-R-A

OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW, LOW  
PRICES ON ENTIRE STOCK

Must present coupon at time of purchase.  
Not valid with any other offer.

*Famous brand shoes at affordable prices*

## What Makes K&W Cafeteria ECU's Favorite Cafeteria?

- ✓ **Great Food** — All our dishes and bakery goods are made from scratch, not from short cuts and mixes. It's freshly cooked throughout the meal and "Seasoned" just so.
- ✓ **Honest Value** — Great food at reasonable prices and plenty of it. At K&W, value has been the *basic policy* for 35 years and will continue to be the policy forever.
- ✓ **Customer Service** — All our cafeterias are staffed to insure fast, courteous service *even at peak eating times*. At K&W, the customer is always #1.
- ✓ **Volume Feeding** — K&W's great food value comes directly from its customer volume. Even though we have the *highest customer volume* per cafeteria of any cafeteria company in the United States, we are committed to the personal touch to each customer.
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At K&W, we only know how to serve great food, and give honest value to the people we serve... our customers. To us this is the basics of being a cafeteria, and we've never left the basics.

**K&W Cafeteria**

Carolina East Mall, Memorial Drive Mon-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Fri-Sat. 11:00 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Enjoy K&W's in Wilson, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Fayetteville, and 19 other locations in North Carolina, Virginia, and South Carolina.



# Announcements

Continued from page 6

## SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

School of Home Economics Annual Spring Picnic, 4:30 p.m., Monday, April 23, Elm Street Park. Fried chicken, soft drinks, potato salad. Tickets: \$5.00. See member of Phi U or AHEA for tickets. Open to School of Home Economics members and guests. Please come and support the School of Home Economics.

## PEER HEALTH EDUCATOR

Would you like to learn more about healthy lifestyles and help other students to live healthier? Be a Peer Health Educator! Informational meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 18 at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Health Services Resource Room for more information call 757-6741. Ask for Suzanne Kellerman or Peggy Carawan.

## INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE ORGANIZATION

Prof. J. Steiner, Professor of Political Science at UNC-CH will present a lecture on the recent events in Eastern Europe Thursday, April 12, 3:30 p.m. CCB 2020. Sponsored by ILO and Political Science Dept.

## NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE

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## MUSIC EDUCATION WORKSHOP

Clinician, Joan Gregorick, will present "Development of the Child Voice through Classroom and Choral Singing" on Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will be held at Saint Luke Methodist Church, 1908 East Pine St. in Goldsboro. This workshop is being sponsored by the Central Carolina Chapter of the American Choral Society, the American Choral Society, and Wayne County Day School. For more information, contact 942-7719 or 292-2849 in Chapel Hill and 782-2453 in Raleigh.

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Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students. Get

involved with this student organization to boost awareness on campus. We meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 307 Erwin Hall. For more information, contact the Office of Substance Abuse Prevention and Education, 303 Erwin Hall, 757-6793.

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## The East Carolinian

wishes everyone a  
and good luck

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TAKE AN **10%**  
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**K&W**  
cafeteria

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Boneless  
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Fresh  
Broccoli

Bunch **89¢**

Del Monte  
Vegetables

**3 1.00**  
8-8.75  
Oz. For

**2.99**

**Pepsi Cola,  
Mountain Dew**

**1.09** 2 Ltr.

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Fast Plaza Shopping Center, Greenville Drive and Old Hwy 94, Hilton Head, SC. North Village Shopping Center, 1217 and 13rd Avenue South, North Myrtle Beach, SC. Lockfield Landing Shopping Center, Route 2, Box 288, Litchfield, SC. Deerfield Plaza Shopping Center, 1756 US 17 North, Surfside Beach, SC.

To Apply Call 803/237-8456 ... Ask For Don Bissette

Prices Good Through Tuesday, April 17, 1990

Prices In This Ad Effective Through Tuesday, April 17, 1990 In Our Greenville Store Only. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. None Sold To Dealers. We Gladly Accept Federal Food Stamps.

1400 Charles Boulevard - University Center Shopping Center



# STATE AND NATION

## Shortfall causes \$400 million cut in school system funding

RALEIGH (AP) — A \$400 million budget shortfall means a \$40 million cut in funds for local school systems, and state officials say that while no employee layoffs are planned, that option is being kept open.

School systems will lose about \$36 per student from their budgets for the last three months of this fiscal year, said Bobby Etheridge, the state superintendent of public instruction.

Local superintendents said Tuesday that they would cut expenditures for supplies, utilities and teacher training, and delay the start of summer schools until after July 1 — the beginning of the next fiscal year — to handle the cuts.

And as state officials prepared to send official notice of the cuts to local school systems, word came from budget officials that the overall shortfall in state revenues would increase from \$311 million to as much as \$400 million.

Etheridge said he did not know whether more cuts would be imposed on local school systems.

James Barber, assistant state superintendent for financial services, said the cuts were being distributed evenly across the state, based on the number of students in each system. Also, local systems will decide themselves where to make the cuts, he said.

In rural Camden County, where the cut will mean a loss of about \$40,752, Superintendent Frederick Denning said he already had sent out a memo freezing spending for supplies, computer software, teacher training and fuel to heat buildings.

"Very simply, this is going to affect the education of children," Denning told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh. "If the state doesn't have contingency funds, certainly the small school systems don't. We're struggling right now just to maintain what we do have."

The timing of the cut, when the school year is more than three-fourths over, will make it more difficult to absorb.

"Had there been an indication earlier in the year, we may have been able to adjust for it," said Richard Barber, assistant superintendent for business for the Durham City Schools.

In Wake County, notice of the cut came after the system already had spent most of its energy, supply and equipment money, said Farrell Hanzaker, associate superintendent for finance.

Hanzaker said he originally had expected a loss of \$40 per student, or \$2.5 million. The cut of \$36 per student would mean a cut of \$2.28 million in the Wake school budget.

There is little left to cut except teacher training funds and personnel, Hanzaker said. Rather than

layoff employees, Wake will leave non-teaching vacancies open and replace teachers who leave with substitutes, who earn less than regular teachers, he said.

Smaller school systems have less flexibility to make up cuts by leaving jobs unfilled, largely because they have fewer jobs to turn over, said George Brinson, the Pamlico County superintendent. With more than 2,000 students, Pamlico faces a loss of \$75,672.

"Smaller units operate with fewer dollars in contingency funds," Brinson said. "I would say that we would have more problems coming up with \$40,000 than many larger units have with coming up with five times that amount."

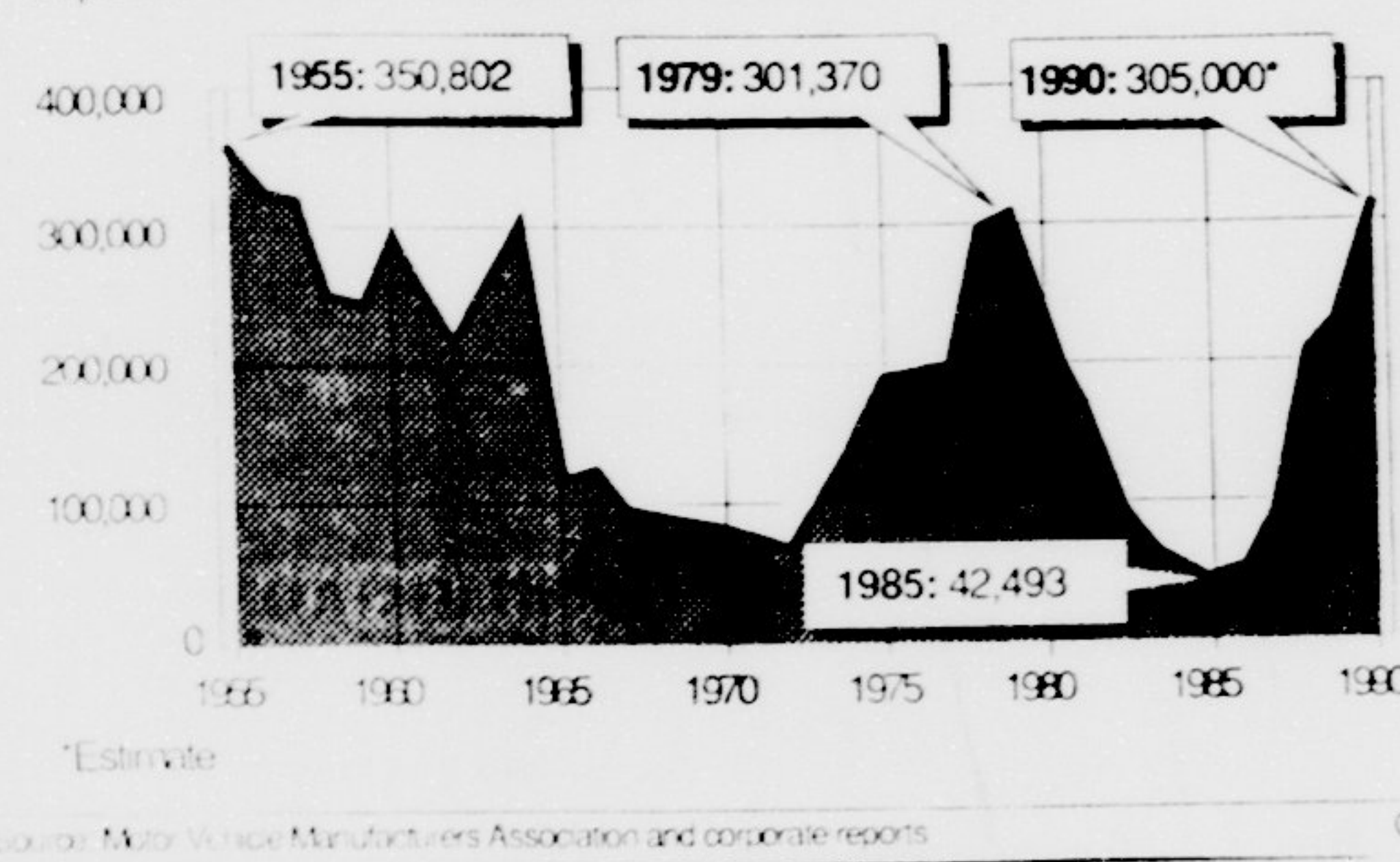
He said it also would be difficult to get any local money from county commissioners this late in the year to make up for the state cutback.

In Forsyth County, where the cut will total about \$1.43 million, Superintendent Larry Coble said he had not had a chance to identify specific areas to cut costs. He said the district was lucky because it had saved on fuel costs during the mild winter. But he also said it was too soon to rule out layoffs.

"Any time you look at this much money, with school systems being labor intensive, that's something you'd always have to consider," he said.

### Auto exports

Exports of U.S.-built cars and trucks outside of North America



## Witness says proper diagnosis was given

BALTIMORE (AP) — An expert witness testified in a medical malpractice suit filed by the widow of U.S. Sen. John East that the N.C. Republican received excellent medical care before he killed himself.

Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital urology department, testified Tuesday that the treatment and surgery performed on the senator by Dr. Kevin O'Connell at Bethesda Naval Hospital "was a model case from A to Z."

Walsh was the first witness called by U.S. attorneys in defense of the \$3.5 million malpractice suit filed by Priscilla Sherk East. The trial now is in its fourth week, with Mrs. East's attorneys near the end of their part of the case.

Mrs. East and her attorneys claim Navy doctors failed to properly and timely diagnose the senator's hypothyroidism, which they say led him into a deep depression that resulted in his suicide at his Greenville, N.C., home in June 1986.

Government defense attorneys acknowledge that John East's hypothyroid condition went undiagnosed for two years, but that doctors at Bethesda treated it properly and cured him months before his suicide. They claim he was depressed by his inability to cope with political life in Washington.

O'Connell operated on the senator in late January 1986 to correct a urinary blockage.

Walsh said the Navy doctor properly diagnosed the problem, properly consulted with the senator's internist before surgery, then treated him well within standards of medical care and recommended proper aftercare as well.

"This is a model record," said Walsh, who reviewed hundreds of pages of East's medical record

in preparation for his testimony as a defense consultant.

O'Connell, Walsh said, "provided a handwritten record" which included "a review of the patient's past medical record, physical examinations, he documented the surgery accurately and reviewed lab data."

"He also wrote notes on his discussion of the consent form with the patient," Walsh said. "He did far more than most people would ever do."

Walsh also testified that O'Connell "had no reason" to suspect that the senator had hypothyroidism based on his medical history and no reason, given the pressures on physicians not to over-test patients, to order a liver function test to determine whether he had the disease.

When plaintiff's attorney Terri A. Steinhaus pressed that point on cross-examination, Walsh said hypothyroidism "is a tricky diagnosis" that could easily be overlooked by physicians who don't deal with the disease regularly.

"You only see what you look for, and you only look for what you know," Walsh said.

Another witness, Calvin Kirven, a Raleigh, N.C., businessman who was a top aide to East, testified that the senator was extremely active politically during his first years in office, but that East "deteriorated" during his bout with the disease.

After treatment at Bethesda in the summer of 1986, Kirven said, the senator's concentration level was "totally diminished."

"He had handled a lot after his polio, his law degree, his teaching and the U.S. Senate," Kirven said. "He had overcome his physical barriers, but he felt his illness had attacked his mind. He couldn't handle that."

## New York challenges federal law

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina should sue to have a federal law declared unconstitutional that has helped saddle the state with a low-level radioactive waste dump, a Democratic U.S. Senate candidate said Tuesday.

Bo Thomas called on state Attorney General Lacy Thornburg to join a lawsuit brought by the state of New York that challenges the constitutionality of a 1980 federal law that set up a system of multi-state "compacts" to dispose of the waste.

The Southeast Compact has chosen North Carolina to be the first host state for a dump for waste generated in its eight member states, and state officials are in the process of selecting a site. But Thornburg said in a statement later Tuesday that North Carolina is in a different situation from New York's and thus "has no legal basis to join New York's challenge."

"New York is challenging federal law as a state which has selected the option of going it alone rather than joining a compact," Thornburg said. "The North Carolina General Assembly made the decision to join the Southeast Compact, therefore, North Carolina is now subject to the contract."

The New York suit, filed Feb. 12, objects to federal regulations that will apply if it does not site a low-level radioactive waste dump, saying the restrictions are a violation of its sovereignty.

"Overturning this fatally flawed law will return the waste to those who deserved it all along — those who produce the waste," Thomas said at a news conference. "If our utilities ... were faced with the responsibility of disposing of this nuclear trash, I think they would be a lot more diligent in reducing it or recycling it."

Thomas said he favors a N.C. dump for waste generated only in the state.

## Nine killed in South African violence

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nine blacks were killed, including seven in one attack, as violence again erupted throughout South Africa's troubled Natal province, police reported Wednesday.

About 400 people have died in recent weeks in black factional fighting, most of it centered in Natal, a southeastern province.

Police said assailants near Pietermaritzburg placed a barricade in front of a taxi van carrying 19 people, then opened fire, killing seven people and wounding three. The police gave no motive for the attack.

Elsewhere in Natal, a youth died when officers opened fire with shotguns to disperse a mob, police said. In a separate attack, a person was burned to death when a car was set alight.

Police reported numerous clashes in which they used bird-shot, rubber bullets, tear gas and attack dogs to break up stone-throwing crowds in Natal and other parts of the country.

The main combatants in Natal are supporters of the African National Congress guerrilla movement and Inkatha, a relatively conservative Zulu organization. The fighting has claimed some 4,000 lives since 1986.

Police said they did not expect any attacks on whites Wednesday despite the release of a pamphlet that urged blacks to "kill all the white racists" on April 10.

## Gantt prepares for primary

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Harvey Gantt wants his run for the U.S. Senate to be more than another chapter in the history of North Carolina.

"It's not important for me to be the state's first black senator," he said. "It is important for Jesse Helms to be challenged by someone who understands the problems of the people of North Carolina."

Gantt made history before, as the first black student at Clemson University during the early days of the civil right movement in 1963. Later, he became Charlotte's first black mayor.

Now Gantt wants to be the first black in North Carolina to win a major statewide office. If he succeeds, Gantt would become the second black member of the U.S. Senate in this century.

Gantt faces five other Democrats in the May 8 primary. If he wins there, he gets a crack at Helms, a three-term Republican incumbent with a large war chest and international name recognition.

Gantt, a 46-year old architect with a master's degree from MIT, served two terms as mayor of North Carolina's largest city, which is 75 percent white and usually votes Republican. Before that, Gantt served on the city council.

Gantt also is a frequent lecturer at colleges and universities.

He has designed a number of buildings across North Carolina, including the Winston Lake YMCA in Winston-Salem, the Campus Hills Recreation Center in Durham and student housing at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

In 1987, Gantt's political fortunes were turned upside down when he lost to Republican Sue Myrick by less than 1,000 votes in the mayoral race.

"That was the worst moment I've had in politics," he said. But he learned something about politics.

"We lost the race because we didn't put enough effort forward," he said. "Right now, the No. 1 goal is to win the primary. We'll take nothing for granted."

Following his defeat, Gantt returned to the private sector. Then last August, while playing tennis with neighbor and former campaign manager Melvon Watt, Gantt said he might run for Senate. But former Gov. Jim Hunt would have to drop out of the race first.

Hunt did, and Gantt spent the next few months meeting with party leaders across the state and formed an exploratory committee.

Some Democratic officials were more enthusiastic than others, he said. Some said Helms was unbeatable. Others were concerned about the issue of race.

Gantt said the consensus was

that he had won enough white support before and should be able to do it again.

"In all my political races ... coalitions were necessary to build victory," he said. "This is precisely what has to happen."

Gantt wants to focus on issues such as drugs, public education and health care.

"I am mainstream North Carolina," he said. "I'm a child of the South. I believe in hard work. I believe in family. I work everyday for my living, just like I did while I was in office."

He said parallels can't be drawn between the Virginia election and the upcoming Senate race in North Carolina. But the comparisons are made, anyway, between Gantt and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder.

"We'd be running against an incumbent with ... international fame and plenty of money," he said. "It's a totally different story, but it's not an impossible situation to deal with."

Gantt admits he suffers from a lack of statewide name recognition.

"It's kind of a catch-22 situation," Gantt said about the task of raising campaign funds. "You have to be well known to make money, and you need money to become well known."

Gantt said he plans to get his message out by hitting the campaign trail early and often, so people can see Gantt "as a real person."

"I think we're going to win this race because we're going to be relevant," he said. "Eighteen years may be long enough for Mr. Helms. I think Mr. Helms' record should be of concern to the voters of North Carolina."

Gantt and his wife, Cindy, have been married for 25 years. Their oldest daughter, Sonja, 24, is a journalist at WBTV in Charlotte. Erika, 19, is a student at the University of North Carolina, and Angela, 17, and Adam, 14, attend public school in Charlotte.

Gantt sings baritone in the choir at Friendship Baptist Church, where he is a member of the board of trustees. For relaxation, he plays tennis and reads.

### 1989 Aluminum recycling

Savings to company

In electricity

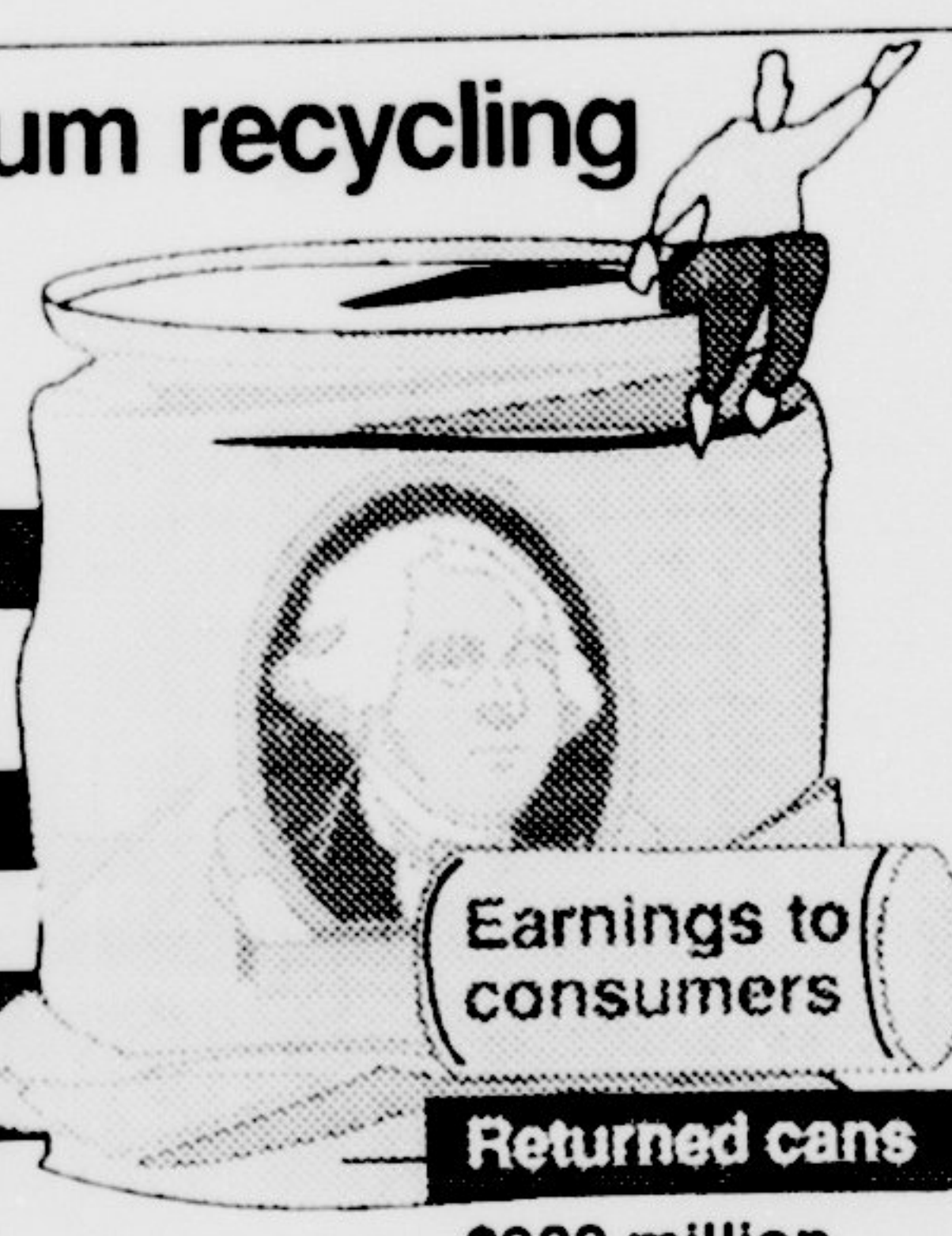
12 billions kilowatt-hours

In money

\$566.4 million

Energy equivalent in oil

20 million barrels



Earnings to consumers

Returned cans

\$900 million

Source: The Aluminum Association Inc.

Web Bryant, Gannett News Service



# FEATURES

## Assassins to play for Attic crowd

By Deanna Nevloski  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, rhythm and blues sensation The Assassins will play the Attic.

The Assassins are a Washington, D.C.-based group that plays heart-felt blues blended with R&B, soul, jazz and old-time rock-n-roll.

The Assassins are comprised of Jim Thackery (formerly of The Nighthawks) on lead guitar, Tommy Lepson on vocals, Wade Matthews on bass, Alex Holland on alto and tenor saxophones, Bruce Harrison on piano and synthesizers and Brian Alpert on drums.

The Assassins project first came together in 1984. The band evolved into a powerful unit, eventually releasing two LP's on the Seymour label, "No Previous Record" and "Partners in Crime," which received the Best Blues LP award at the 1987 Washington Area Music Association Awards (also known as the "Wammies").

A group that performs about 80 percent originals, The Assassins have a modern, progressive style that leads to an original rock-n-roll sound.

Their songs draw from a wide range of influences and styles. Some of these styles include Chicago blues, Texas shuffles, urban R&B and soulful gospel.

Earlier this year, The Assassins released "Cut Me Loose," their third LP on the Seymour label. The 10-song (nine of which are original compositions) effort is the first commercially available recording featuring the full-time touring version of The Assassins.

"Cut Me Loose" is a hot mixture of uptown R&B fused with straight-forward rock-n-roll. Songs from the LP include "I'm Changin'," a song that offers a blend of guitar and sax (with a hint of B.B. King in the vocals), "I Just Want You," a jazzy tune with plenty of sax and funky bass lines and "Take Me In Your Arms," a gospel/spiritual song that is beautifully accompanied by the piano.

Other songs include "A Shot of Rock-n-Roll," "Backstreet Willie" and "If You Go."

The Assassins will be touring the North Carolina/Virginia area in the next couple days. They will be in Asheville tonight at Gatsby's, Friday in Chapel Hill at Magdalena's La Tarreza and once again, in Greenville at the Attic on Saturday.



The Assassins, scheduled to perform Saturday night for an Attic crowd, pattern their music from a blend of blues, progressive and rock and roll music. The group recently released their third album, "Cut Me Loose," which is their first commercially available recording.

## Workshop focuses on AIDS

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

The issue of AIDS has been a topic that is in the forefront of society. Monday and Tuesday night, the workshop "As Is" was presented to audiences by the Theatre Arts Department and directed by Gary Faircloth. "As Is" is the touching and humorous story of two men dealing with the frightening truths about AIDS.

Originally a play by William H. Hoffman that won the 1985 Drama Desk Award for Outstanding New Play, "As Is" deals with the myriad problems that occur

when people learn that someone close to them has the AIDS virus. Denial, hatred and prejudice are all handled in an honest and realistic manner. Also, the homosexual lifestyle is treated candidly and frankly.

The story revolves around two men, Saul and Rich, played by Chris Chappell and Manley Pope respectively, and their vastly different ways of coping with the startling discovery that Rich has AIDS. Both actors portray a sensitive and human side to their roles that transcends any prejudice that may occur. Pope's depiction of a man who valiantly tries to refute

his undeniable condition and Chappell's characterization of the man who above all else just wants to be with Rich are the two major forces behind this poignant and emotional play.

Throughout the entire play, there is an undercurrent of emotional tension. The many points of humor in this production only serve to intensify the serious and heart-wrenching predicament of Rich. "As Is" allows one to vicariously experience the trauma of losing a loved one, and Faircloth's assemblage of actors and actresses bring this together admirably and with great validity.

## Summer offers recreation

By Joe Horst  
Staff Writer

It's summer and you don't have to deal with those annoying classes anymore. But you just can't sit around and become a couch potato, can you? Wonder what to do? Greenville's Recreation and Parks Department has the answer — its summer schedule for 1990.

Though most of its summer program is geared for the youth of the surrounding area, the department has some activities of an adult nature. During the summer session, it offers coed volleyball at the Elm Street Gym on Elm Street and 14th Street. Also included is an adult summer basketball league at the Eppes Recreation Center and weight-lifting classes at South Greenville off Howell Street. Fees for these programs range from no

charge for the weight-lifting classes and five to six dollars for the others.

Athletics is not the only program offered by the department. It also provides men's and women's exercise classes at the Elm Street Gym and South Greenville Center, Camp Sunshine for handicapped youngsters and advanced lifesaving classes at the City Pool located on Myrtle Avenue. Tennis classes are also offered at River Birch and for those who are non-athletically inclined, there are chess club meetings and a cycle club that allows participants to get a better feel of the Greenville area and its surroundings.

One of the major aspects of the Recreation and Parks Department is the Science and Nature Center at River Park North. This

center has displays of mounted birds and mammals, fossils and the habitats of wildlife in North Carolina. Also, at River Park North, one can fish, picnic, go camping or rent boats to enjoy the river and its banks. Lastly, the department offers an outdoor living skills camp to teach people the fundamentals of camping and how to study nature.

The Recreation and Parks Department has something for all ages. Even the whole family can come out, enjoy a Sunday afternoon at the Town Commons and listen to various bands ranging from the Tar River Community Band to Barry Shank's Wind Machine. So, if you're sitting around with nothing to do, give the department a call at 830-4567 and enjoy nature!

## Seniors prepare for graduation

By Brent Sanders  
Special to The East Carolinian

Graduation is just around the corner and many seniors are suddenly realizing that the party is over and the "real world" is waiting.

Getting a job in one's particular field immediately after graduating might be a dream for some ECU students, but for others taking a much needed break is more suitable.

Brigitte Pichot has been working for her degree in business for four years. Although she is excited about graduating in May, she is more excited about traveling with her family after graduation.

"My parents are sending my sister and I to Europe for the summer," she said. "I'll probably worry about getting a job in September."

Perhaps it is the stress of college or simply the feeling of achievement, but if students think they deserve vacations, then so be it.

Steve Goodwin is a five year economics major, and after graduation he plans to hit the beach for a month before looking for a job. "The biggest stress I have right now is making the grades to graduate," he says. "Five years is long enough to be in school, so I'm ready for a change."

John Tyson, who is graduating with a degree in mass communications and journalism, says he will take time off this summer to

catch up financially before going right into a public relations job.

"I need time to relax, to catch up. Waiting tables in Raleigh will allow me to make fast cash plus give me time to interview with some potential employers," he said.

Tyson said he thinks it is important for students to save up money after college to get ahead in paying rent, college loans and the general expenses incurred while looking for jobs.

Many students, on the other hand, have managed to locate jobs in their fields of study and are anxious to try their hand at the skills they have worked so hard to attain.

Jay Parris and Steve Guy are both accounting majors who look forward to joining the work force as soon as they graduate. "I already have a job lined up with an accounting firm, and I look forward to having some money in my pocket which, as anyone in college knows, is not an abundant commodity," Parris said.

Although Steve has not nailed down a job as of yet, he hopes to find something as soon as possible. "I'm ready to find a job and get settled into a routine," he says. "I want to be self-sufficient and learn to rely on myself."

No matter what plans seniors have for after graduation, everyone will agree that although it is one of the most hectic and stressful times of a college career, it is also one of the proudest.



These kids take advantage of the springtime weather and the playground provided by Greenville Parks and Recreation. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

### Pickin' the Bones

## Bonehead opposes discrimination

By Chippy Bonehead  
Staff Philosopher

*Lack O' Humor Warning as Required By Law: As sometimes occurs, The Serious Bonehead emerges in this little grey space. He's about to poke his head out now, and if you're unconcerned with truth, justice and a serious look at a few sociological problems, you better sit right down and read this now, because I don't want an unenlightened boob like you running for political office someday.*

Sometimes it's hard to take a stand. Especially when the stand consists mainly of the trivial choices you make unthinkingly every hour. Choices like what to eat or drink.

It's hard to know the ramifications of the 50 to 60 cents you drop into the slot of a Coke machine. That's been a battle I've waged with my more active pal and satirical editor Scott Maxwell for years now.

It's hard to believe a com-

pany that's so much a part of American culture and broadcasts a killer commercial with Paula Abdul in it, could be a capitalist greed machine that cares so little about human life and dignity that they wouldn't divest from South Africa.

And it's hard to accept that your two or three coins could make that much of a difference. But, as Max points out, everything is interrelated. Not only am I handing them money they can use in any way they see fit, I'm tacitly approving of their policies and atrocities to everyone who sees me buy a Diet Coke and remembers that Coca Cola wouldn't divest their holdings in South Africa.

Terrifying. No less terrifying are the thousands of household products like perfume, oven cleaner, and shaving cream that companies like Gillette cruelly test on defenseless animals. Just knowing that one company sprays shaving cream in a rabbit's eyes makes me want to give up shaving for-

ever.

These sorts of economic stands are relatively easy to adjust to, if one is willing to sacrifice comfort for a clear conscience. More difficult to change is an attitude.

This country was founded on a creed of individualism, but the members of this or any other society have always found safety in conformity. That's fine. Boring, but fine.

What's not so fine is when an attitude takes such a hold on the public consciousness that it hurts individuals and/or minorities. Two prominent examples are sexism and racism.

I think that like most other white males, I never really saw a problem. Women and blacks had been treated poorly in the past, but everything was okay now, and all they had to do was work as hard as the rest of us and everything would be okay.

Kind of like saying, the planet will be okay if I just throw my cigarette butts in the parking lot

instead of the grass, because that's not really littering. Doesn't hold up.

Attitudes towards women range from "objects for male enjoyment" to "people with the same inherent worth as myself." Attitudes towards blacks, gays and other minorities follow similar spectra. Most of us would argue we believe everyone is equal, but we really fall in the vast gray area between the two ends.

Most of us would like to believe we are enlightened human beings, and if an injustice came along, we would promptly fight it to the best of our abilities until it was defeated. But injustices are rarely big enough to be seen.

The true faces of prejudice, injustice, pride ... of any of the Seven Deadly Sins of mankind ... are seemingly insignificant and minor. An unthinking, "Man, she's a hop on anything that has three legs." While discussing some at-

See Minority, page 10

## Folk musician disappoints crowd

By Marjorie McKinstry  
Staff Writer

Bruce Piephoff, a combination poet/folksinger played to a small crowd at the New Deli Tuesday. He was accompanied by Arnie Solomon on the mandolin. Solomon occasionally switched to a guitar or banjo, but his best work was on the mandolin. Piephoff also interspersed his singing with a harmonica.

The two men played songs about hard times and good times. Many of the songs were written by Piephoff himself. Piephoff also used the works of other country/folksingers, like John Denver and Doc Watson.

Piephoff's creative writing ability shows up in his songs, which surpass a lyric value and are actual poetry. The titles are often humorous, like "Molly Jane, They Ought to Name a Hurricane after You."

However, Piephoff's voice was not equal to his songwriting. Although his voice was pleasant, it failed to capture the essence of the good and bad times about which he sang. His instrumental work was good, and the instrumental work of Solomon was exceptional. It was interesting evening musically and an inspiring evening poetically. The quality of Piephoff's voice just fell a little short.



## Campus Voice

## What do you want the Student Union to bring to ECU?

**David Dever, 22, Senior, Political Science**  
"More outdoor concerts and activities, like Barefoot on the Mall"



**Anthony Atkins, 19, Soph., English**  
"More comedy concerts, more stand-up concerts."

**Michael Jordan, 20, Soph., Broadcasting**  
"I'd like to see more reggae bands, and maybe Drivin' n Cryin' again."



**Felicia Abrams, 24, Senior, Therapeutic Recreation**  
"We need more student parking at Mendenhall. An outdoor swimming pool would be nice."

**Kella Godwin, 19, Freshman, Nursing**  
"We need defense classes for females in the dorms."



**Margaret Ihlenfeld, 21, Junior, Journalism**  
"I'd like to see a free band war festival."

—Compiled by Marjorie McKinstry  
(Photos by Angela Pridgen—ECU Photo Lab)

## Bits and Pieces

## Six Flags opens fast looping coaster

The world's tallest and fastest-looping roller coaster opened Saturday at Six Flags Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif. The Viper is 188 feet tall and goes 70 miles-per-hour. Riders get spun upside down seven times in two and a half minutes.

## Citizens of U.S. save a little money

U.S. citizens are not the worst savers among the world's developed countries. The International Monetary Fund reports U.S. households tucked away only slightly more than four dollars for every \$100 earned. Sweden was the worst, with no savings and spending more than \$103 for every \$100 earned. The Japanese were the thriftest—\$15 saved for \$100 earned.

## Dwarfs tower over neighborhood

Residents in Burbank, Calif., are not happy about Walt Disney's new headquarters building, to be unveiled this week. The design features 19-foot replicas of the Seven Dwarfs. Residents say the five-story building is out of scale for the neighborhood.

## Snap-up to compete with Gatorade

Count Snapple Natural Beverage Co. of Ridgewood, N.Y., is introducing Snap-Up, an isotonic beverage. Snap-Up is the latest of a number of products trying to steal market share from Gatorade, which controls more than 90 percent of the isotonic drink market. Buckley/DeCercchio Advertising, New York, handles the account.

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## Lexicon Answers

1. Iconoclastic: A. challenging cherished beliefs
2. Umbra: D. shadow, dark spot
3. Taiga: A. subarctic forest
4. Tachycardia: C. rapid heartbeat
5. Talus: B. anklebone
6. Lisle: A. strong knitted cotton
7. Loess: A. yellowish loam
8. Loam: B. organically rich soil
9. Shunt: A. turn aside
10. Vitiate: A. to contaminate.

## Music Notes

Wasn't Friday night fun? See how great it is to go hear a live band that's really good? Many kudos to music fans in Greenville that showed their support for live music last Friday. Big crowds, big fun and good music at the four main music clubs in town made for a pretty stellar night.

More upcoming festivities include Barefoot on the Mall April 19. Should be great as usual. And that night, starting around 9:30 there's an Amnesty International benefit at the New Deli featuring In Limbo and Subtle Distinction. So after a day of free, self-serving decadence you can pay a few bucks for more fun and a good cause.

The new Dash Rip Rock album is here along with great blues from John Lee Hooker and a new album from Hetch Hetchy. There should be a N.C. compilation album out soon from Mammoth Records which will include Mary On The Dash, Dillon Fence and others. The live Snatches of Pink should be here any day. A Sonics tribute album, Chapter Two and new Dead Milkmen are coming up, too. The Dead Milkmen have a single out called 'Methodist Coloring Book' and it's one of their best lyrical ventures yet. "God doesn't like people who color outside the lines," the band sings.

Blasphemous WZMB wishes you all a decadent black Friday. Don't forget to bite the head off your chocolate bunny and laugh maliciously at the paradox.

—Compiled by Beth "Straight to Hell" Ellison, WZMB

## T-shirts establish fashion trend

(AP)—Granted, it didn't come off a Paris runway. And you won't find it in Wall Street board rooms. But it is one of the most pervasive and constant fashions of the age: the T-shirt.

According to industry figures, of \$10 billion Americans spend each year on active sportswear, \$3.5 billion goes for T-shirts.

## Minority

leged crime, a surely inoffensive whisper, "Were they ... black?"

Joking graffiti on your desk in Biology ("Sig Eps take it up the ass!"), mimicking a retarded person ("Will you be my frein?"), the infamous STOP AIDS T-shirts ... all these everyday things that we all do make it worse.

It's always been considered cooler to ostracize than to include, but consider the motive behind that. Fear. Plain and simple, none of us want to get left alone on this planet, so we take desperate (and

whether plain, imprinted, lengthened into T-shirt dresses or used as nightwear. The industry claims that in the 1980s, 200 million Americans regularly wore T-shirts.

T-shirts are now being called "imprintable sportswear." That category now covers sweatpants, hats and workshirts, but the T-

sometimes pathetic) measures to insure we'll never be alone.

How do you make it cool to care? Despite the Bonos of the world, the encouraging Live Aids and Earth Days, it's still not considered cool to become some flaming liberal activist cause-chaser.

Well, I'm not advocating that. I wouldn't do it. But the inescapable fact remains, for the time being, that we have to live on this planet, and everything from quantum physics to social dynamics shows that every thing and every

shirt is the mainstay.

And printed shirts are being improved. Decorations are often added, and some are rendered in "spin art," an advanced form of tie-dye. These are considered works of art by shirt designers like Dino Calabrese of Transfermania, Inc., who describes them as "wearable art."

Continued from page 9

act is interrelated and interdependent. What we do matters.

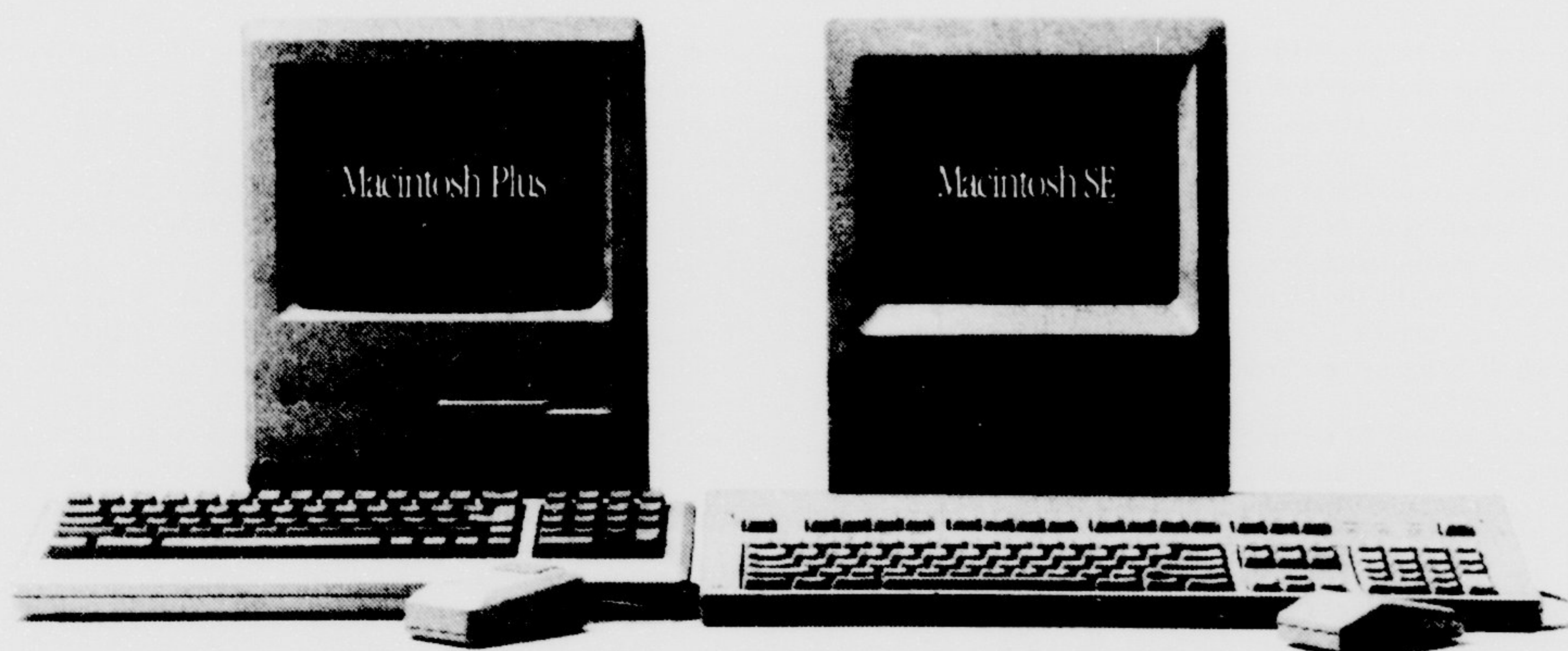
can't claim tomorrow I'll be a new, enlightened Bonehead, able to go up to the wearer of a STOP AIDS T-shirt and say, "You know, I bet people who have AIDS think your shirt's a real buzzkill."

But you might want to think about it before you get that shirt out of the drawer tomorrow. Till next time, may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

## Plaza Cinema 3

<b>Cry Baby (R)</b> Nightly 7:00 & 9:00 Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00
<b>The Hunt for Red October (R)</b> Nightly 7:00 & 9:30 Sat - Sun Matinees 1:30 & 4:00
<b>Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (PG)</b> Nightly 5:30, 7:15 & 9:00 Sat - Sun Matinees 1:45 & 3:30
<b>Buccaneer 3 / 756-3307</b> <i>Acropolis Blvd.</i>
<b>Ernest Goes To Jail (PG)</b> Nightly 7:00 & 9:00 Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:00
<b>Pretty Women (R)</b> Nightly 7:00 & 9:20 Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:20
<b>My Left Foot (R)</b> Nightly 7:00 & 9:10 Sat - Sun Matinees 2:00 & 4:10
<b>Park Theatre</b>
<b>Def By Temptation (R)</b> Weekdays 9:00 only also The Little Mermaid Weekly 7pm Sat - Sun 2:00 & 4:00

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# PIRATE COMICS

Adventures of Kemple Boy

By Kemple and Parker

Rich's Nuthouse

By Rich



The Dead King

By Robinson

Whiskers 'n' Chubs

By John Shull



Rex, The Wonder Pig

By Mason



The Morrigan

By Angela R.

Trixie Peavey Variety Show

By Kaopectate Milkshake



E.C.U. Inc.

By Reid

Trixie cut out some articles in the paper, and she found some interesting results! But the question Trixie asks is this:

**Can you really see**

**End racism, cutbacks, war!**

Family Man  
Lives Jekyll-  
Hyde Life

**anti-nuke**  
**IF YOU ASK ME**

600,000 welcome  
Gorbachev in Havana

Thanks, but no thanks

\* Killing with humanitarian aid — Nicaraguan contras have killed 147 civilians since January 1988

WHAT DOES  
PEACE  
MEAN?

**IS  
Anyone  
OUT  
there?**



Untitled

By Paul

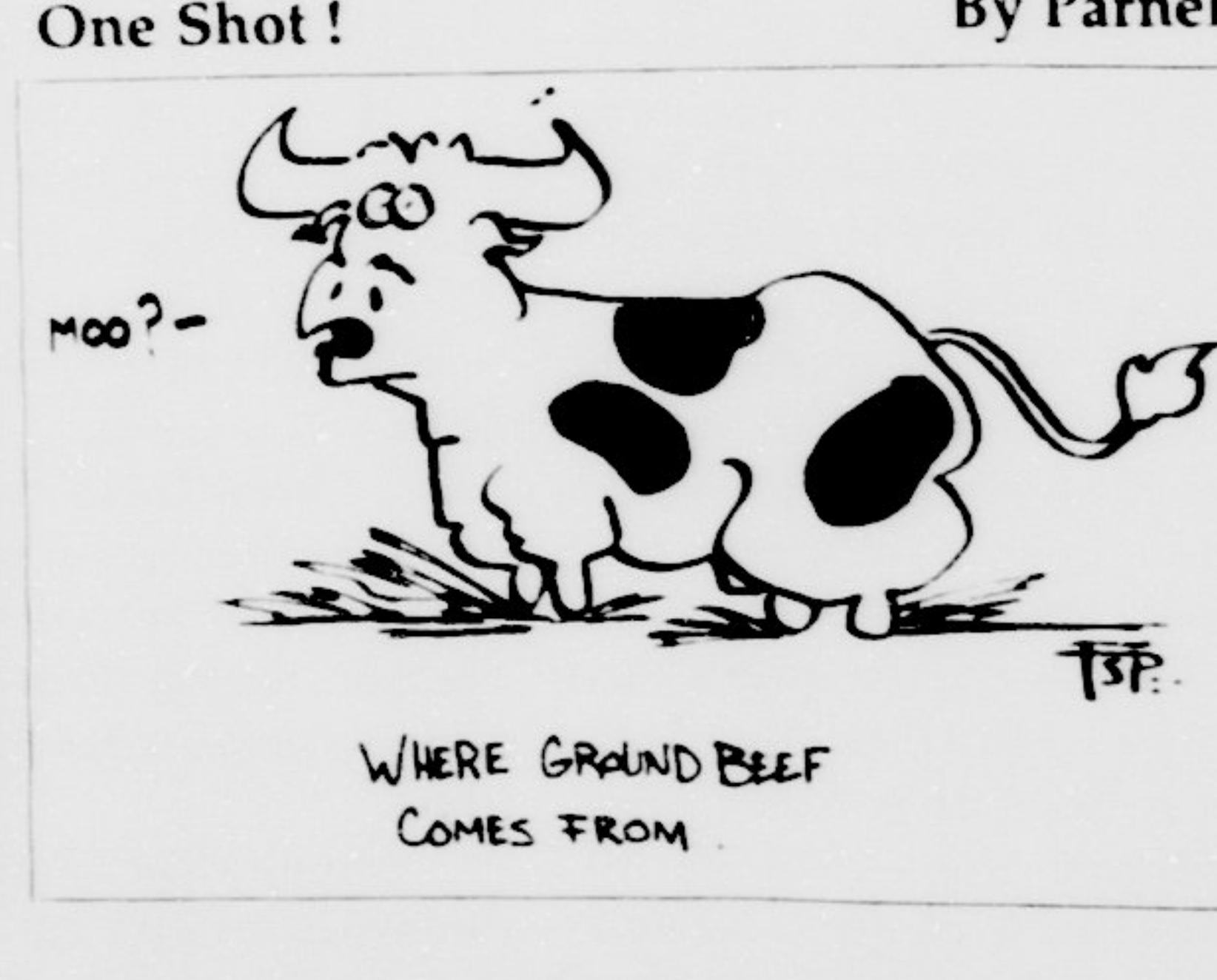
Faux Pas

By Chucky D.



One Shot!

By Parnell





# SPORTS

## Pirates streak past Tarheels, 8-1

By Frank Reyes  
Staff Writer

Steve Godin's grand-slam homerun in the first inning sparked the Pirates over the 11th ranked Tar Heels 8-1 Wednesday night at Chapel Hill, N.C.

ECU's batting offense produced six runs in the first inning. With one out, Tommy Yarbrough started the winning rally with a single. Catcher Tommy Eason and cleanup-hitter Calvin Brown walked, then John Gast responded with a two-run double. Corey Short followed with a walk, and with the bases loaded, Godin cleared the bases with his grand-slam dinger. ECU led 6-0 after the first inning.

Head coach Gary Overton started freshmen Jim Ambrosius against the Tar Heels. Ambrosius, who has never pitched in a college game, missed the early part of the season with an injury. He threw six complete innings, giving up only four hits. Ambrosius gave up seven walks and fanned two batters.

Overton used Mike Whitten to pitch the seventh and eighth innings. Whitten threw two complete innings, giving up one run on three hits. He also walked two Tar Heels while striking out one. Whitten's appearance was only his

third of the season. Tim Langdon, who is 6-1 this year, came in relief in the ninth inning.

For the Tar Heels, starting pitcher Frank Maney (3-2) lasted only one-third of an inning. Maney was trounced for six runs on three hits. He gave up three walks while walking one. Tar Heel head coach Mike Roberts used relief pitchers Mike Lanier and Rich Fern in the contest.

The Pirates also scored another run in the second inning when Eason walked. Brown followed with a single. Short hit a run-scoring triple, making the score in favor of ECU 7-0 after two innings.

The Tar Heels scored its only run in the seventh when Chad Hollbrook walked. Ron Maurer responded with a single. Mark Kingston then followed with a run-scoring sacrifice fly. UNC-Chapel Hill's offense was led by Dave Arendaz with three hits. Four other Tar Heels had one hit each.

With the victory, ECU now posts a 15-18 overall record against the Tar Heels. The Pirates are now 30-4 this season and remains in first place in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The team returns to Hargett Field to host James Madison in a doubleheader Saturday at 2 p.m.



On Wednesday night, the ECU baseball team stunned the UNC-Chapel Hill Tarheels, 8-1, for the team's second victory this season over the country's number 11-ranked team. The Pirates celebrate one of the 30 victories they have on the season. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## NCSU fund-raising to suffer without Valvano

RALEIGH (AP) — With Saturday's departure of basketball coach Jim Valvano, the task of raising money for North Carolina State's athletic scholarships got much harder, making Charlie Bryant's job even more difficult.

"It's my job to try to put the pieces back together," said Bryant, the executive secretary of the N.C. State athletic booster organization, the Student Aid Association or Wolfpack Club.

Bryant said he could not estimate, in roll-call numbers and donated dollars, how much of a drain Valvano's dismissal would cause on the club's 11,000 members.

"I can only guess that it'll be substantial," Bryant said. "Jim was a very popular individual in the state, as well as being a very successful coach for the school. A lot of our members are angry. A lot of them took it personally."

"The thing I've got to tell our people — and it's something Jim himself said right away Saturday — is that the school is bigger and more important than any individual or group of individuals. The people who care about N.C. State will need to pull together, regardless of how they felt about what happened Saturday."

Bryant said the biggest challenge would not be in the 1990 fund-raising campaign, which is almost completed. He said the

Wolfpack Club had almost reached its goal of \$4 million.

"The problem is going to be in the fund-raising campaign for the '90-91 school year," he said. "Our goal will be \$4 million again, but I would be kidding myself if I didn't admit it might be more difficult to reach."

Bryant said the club would honor a part of its contract to Valvano that ensures the former coach \$250,000 in a five-year annuity established in 1987.

The university also will pay Valvano \$238,509 from athletic reserve funds.

See Bryant, page 13

## Softballers split with Seahawks

By Lisa Spiridopoulos  
Staff Writer

The ECU Lady Pirate softball team split a doubleheader with the Lady Seahawks of Wilmington on Tuesday, winning the first game 5-4 but losing in the second 3-2.

UNC-W had originally said they were unable to make the game because of a lack of players. They did, however, pick up two players off the women's basketball team and were able to play.

The Lady Pirates have won six of their last seven games and have a 25-8 overall record.

The first game took 10 innings to decide the victors. Senior Jennifer Sagl led ECU on the mound increasing her winning record to 5-2.

"I felt really strong pitching," said Sagl. "I went the whole 10 innings and still felt like I was just pitching in the first."

Head coach Sue Manahan agreed, saying, "Jennifer threw a very big game. I'm very excited knowing she can go so long and still throw that well."

She threw the way I knew she could, and I'm glad to see that," she added.

With the score tied at two in the seventh inning, ECU was threatening to score. Kim Corwin led with a single to first and was then advanced to second off a sacrifice by Sagl.

Laura Crowder then singled and Cindy Ritter was walked, making the bases loaded. With one out Chris Byrne stepped up and hit a single but Corwin got thrown out at home.

With the bases still loaded and two outs, Jenny Parsons looked to drive in a score. She could only pop-out, and the Lady Pirates were left empty handed.

Ritter said, "We were getting people on base, we just couldn't get them home."

By the ninth inning the score was still tied, so a "international speed up rule" was put into effect. The rule states that after nine regular innings, the last person to make an out in the previous inning automatically goes to second base to start off the next inning (10th).

With the rule in play, UNC-W scored two unanswered runs to go up 4-2.

ECU had one chance to tie or win the game with their next up to bat. Renee Myers was the last out in the previous inning, so she started on second.

Donna Weller then singled and Lesley then reached on error, scoring Myers. Tracy Kee advanced on a fielder's choice and Weller scored tying the score at four.

Kee then moved to second off a sacrifice bunt by Stephanie Hobson. With two outs Sagl stepped up and singled, bringing in Kee and the winning run.

Sagl said, "The game too way to long, we should have won way before that, we just couldn't bring in the runs."

The Lady Pirates had the same problem in the second game, they were unable to bring the runners in. They left eight people on base, and lost 3-2.

Myers pitched the first three innings allowing one run to be scored in the first and two more in the third. Parsons then came in the fourth inning and shut the Lady Seahawks down, allowing no hits, no walks and striking out six.

ECU lost several chances to score and again left the bases loaded in the third inning. For the game, they popped up the ball 15 times and could only hit six balls on the ground.

"We made some plays on defense early on and we couldn't get back in," said Manahan. "They [UNC-W] couldn't touch Jenny, she completely stopped them, but we just couldn't score."



As warmer weather approaches, ECU students are finishing classes and planning for the summer. Above, this student practices his volleyball techniques on Tyler Beach on College Hill Drive. (Photo by Angela Pridgen — ECU Photo Lab)

## ECU shocks Wolfpack, 8-5

By Frank Reyes  
Staff Writer

The Pirate sluggers smacked the nationally-ranked North Carolina State Wolfpack 8-5 Tuesday afternoon at Doak Field in Raleigh, N.C.

The Wolfpack, ranked 12th in the Collegiate Baseball-ESPN poll, dropped its overall record to 35-6 after the loss to the Pirates.

"We knew about East Carolina," said Wolfpack head coach Ray Tanner said in an interview with *The News & Observer*. "We had a lot of respect for 'em coming in. They're one of the best teams in the country. They've got excellent pitching, speed, great defense."

ECU scored four runs in the fourth inning when Tommy Eason (370, 40 RBI) walked to start a Pirate rally. Calvin Brown (315, 29 RBI) advanced to first after being hit by a pitch. After a sacrifice fly by John Gast, the Pirates were in scoring position. Shortstop Corey Short (317, 22 RBI) knocked in Eason with a run-scoring

double. The Pirates also got key hits from Steve Godin and Berry Naron.

The NCSU starting hurler, Prestin Woods, dropped his pitching record to 3-2 on the season. Woods was shelled for four runs on four hits in only three innings pitched.

The Wolfpack used four different pitchers in the non-conference contest. Mark Parker, Stacy Betts, Chris Biggs and Jerry Hester all saw action in the game. Betts was raked for three runs on one hit. He also walked three Pirates.

ECU head coach Gary Overton gave the bullpen a good workout by pitching four hurlers. Davy Willis, (2-0, 3.24 ERA) threw two solid innings, giving up only two hits and no runs.

Owen Davis, who was the ECU's winning pitcher, improved his pitching record to 2-0 on the season. Davis threw four scoreless innings, scattering only four hits.

Pirate Mike Whitten (6.00 ERA in two games) pitched two innings,

allowing two runs on three hits. Howard Whitfield (1-1, 2.79 ERA) threw the last inning, giving up three runs on two hits. Whitfield also fanned two batters.

With ECU leading 5-0 in the sixth inning, the Pirate offense damaged the Wolfpack pitching for three additional runs in the seventh. With Brown getting a double, Gast and Short walked to keep the inning alive. Godin then responded with a sacrifice fly, scoring Brown. Naron followed with a two-run single.

After scoring a run in the seventh and eighth innings, the Wolfpack scored three more runs in the ninth inning. But NCSU could not score any more runs, making the score in favor of ECU 8-5.

With the win, ECU has now beaten the Atlantic Coast Conference teams six straight times. The Pirates posted a 24-35 overall record against NCSU. The last meeting between these two teams was last year, with ECU edging the Wolfpack 5-3 in 10 innings.



Ultimate Frisbee has become one of the biggest sports fads on the ECU campus. Here, a member of ECU's club Frisbee team plays in the Ultimatt XVI tournament held on the intramural field last weekend. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

## Lacrosse falls to NCSU, GMU

By Lisa Spiridopoulos  
Staff Writer

The ECU Mens' Lacrosse team lost to N.C. State 12-8 and to George Mason University 9-7 over the weekend. The two losses dropped their record to 5-5 overall.

Tri-captain midfielder Ken McKenna felt the team's problem has been their slow starts. "We've been plagued all season long with our slow starts and falling behind early."

The game with the Wolfpack was no different. By halftime the team was down by seven and could only cut the deficit to four by the end of the game.

The Pirates were missing several key starters and substitutes for

both games which fatigued them and caused people to play positions they normally weren't used to playing.

"They had a huge team and they ran us to death," said McKenna. "We just couldn't get it together, and they played better lacrosse."

Bobby Hodes led ECU's offensive attack with two goals. Brannin Thorne, Kelly Hoyt, Chris Chase, Drew Bourque and Jay Black each added one goal. Four of the eight goals were assisted by McKenna.

Young said, "Our defense was surprised by a good State offense."

Against the Patriots, ECU found themselves again down at half-time, 5-3.

Hodes and Hoyt had two goals a piece followed by Bourque, Thorne and Kevin Hunt with one goal each.

"I think the field conditions were a huge factor," said Young. The field was soggy after having been snowed on the night before. "It was really hard to get traction, especially on defense."

ECU's defense, anchored by goalie James Young had a well played second half but their man up offense was unable to convert goals, and the team could only come within two goals of GMU.

The Pirates will play their last home game of the year next Saturday at 2 p.m. against William Mary at the Allied Health Building.



## Sports Briefs

## Players sue NFL due to restrictions

Green Bay quarterback Don Majkowski, New York Jets running back Freeman McNeil and six other players Tuesday filed an antitrust suit against the National Football League aimed at overturning the NFL's restrictions on free agency.

## Seniors try to impress scouts for draft

Thirty-six college seniors will compete this week during an all-star basketball gathering in Orlando, Fla. The goal: to impress National Basketball Association scouts and improve positions for the June 27 draft.

## Hearns focuses on Virgil Hill's title

Thomas Hearns said he has his eyes on Virgil Hill's light heavyweight title after fighting Michael Olajide April 28. The Hearns-Olajide bout will be in the 168-pound super middleweight division. Hearns, who has held four world titles in divisions from 147 to 175 pounds, says he will stay in the higher weights unless he gets a fight with Sugar Ray Leonard.

## Players suspended for drinking trip

The State University of New York at Oneonta has suspended 22 baseball players and canceled the last 22 games this spring for a violation of campus drinking rules. Coach Don Axtell suspended all but four of his players for an "alcohol-related incident" during a pre-season southern trip.

## Shot putter punished by NCAA

Shot putter Mike Stulce of Texas A&M, NCAA indoor champion and the world's leading indoor thrower in 1990, was stripped of his NCAA title and his remaining eligibility for his junior year for violating NCAA and school regulations. Citing privacy laws, officials declined to specify the infraction.

## Capriati schedules debut in Europe

Jennifer Capriati, 14, will make her European professional debut in the Italian Open women's championship May 7-13 at Rome. Capriati, whose father was born in Italy, has a \$3 million endorsement with Diadora, an Italian sportswear manufacturer.

## Chang defeats Jones despite injury

Fifth seed Michael Chang, fully recovered from a December hip injury, beat fellow U.S. player Kelly Jones Tuesday to advance to the third round of the \$1 million Japan Open with a 1-6, 6-0, 6-1 victory at Tokyo.

## Mattingly scores big outside the field

New York Yankee Don Mattingly became baseball's highest paid player with a five-year contract extension worth \$19.3 million. Team owner George Steinbrenner said Monday after negotiating a contract that Mattingly "fits a mold with DiMaggio, Ruth, Gehrig, Mantle and Maris." The deal includes a no-trade clause and a \$2 million signing bonus.

## Vikings release Kramer upon request

Tommy Kramer, ranked first or second in every major passing category for the Minnesota Vikings, was released by the NFL team at his request Monday. Reason: Kramer, the Vikings' first-round draft pick in 1977 and at 35 the Vikings' oldest offensive player, said general manager Mike Lynn told him that he probably would be no better than the team's third-string quarterback.

## Cash continues string of bad luck

Pat Cash's history of bad luck at the Japan Open in Tokyo continued Monday when he was eliminated in the first round by fellow Australian Mark Kratzmann 6-4, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4. Cash has lost in the first round in all three events he has played in this year. Defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden will play No. 1 seed Ivan Lendl.

## 'Round-the-World racers near finish

The three leaders of the Whitbread 'Round-the-World sailing race arrived in port Monday with the final transatlantic leg ahead. The Steinlager 2 of New Zealand crossed the line at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., under heavy rains and wind gusts at 3:41 a.m. EDT. The ketch, skippered by Peter Blake, has led all of the five legs since the race began near Southampton, England, Sept. 2, 1989.

## Bookmaking chain offers 200-1 odds

A London bookmaking chain is offering 200-1 odds against Masters champion Nick Faldo becoming the first person to win golf's four major pro titles in one year. The Ladbrokes chain also is offering odds of 25-1 that European golfers will win all four major tournaments - The Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA Championship - this year.

## Harvard player goes to Soviet Union

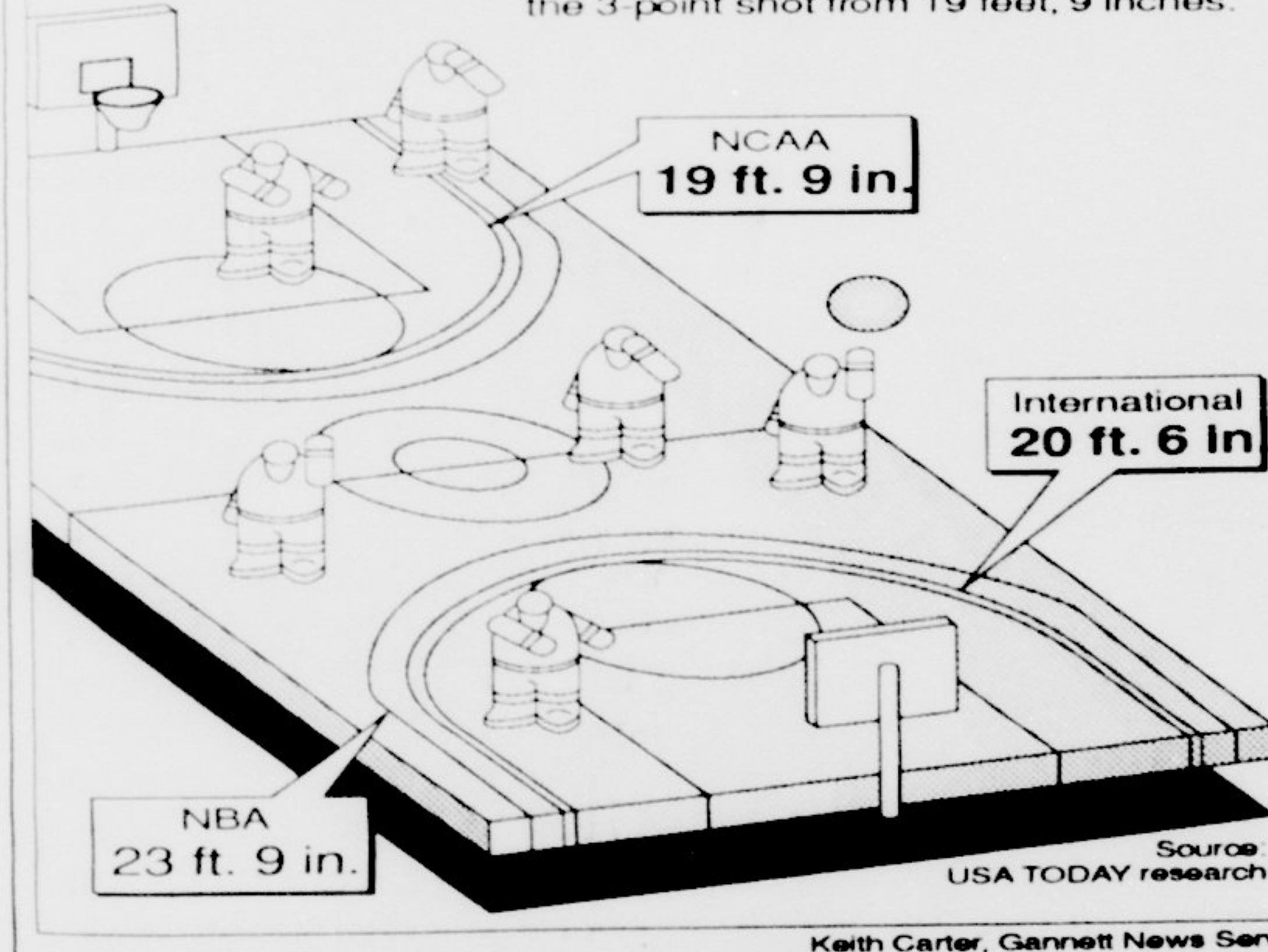
Todd Hartje, a Harvard hockey player drafted by the NHL's Winnipeg Jets, could become the first North American to play in the Soviet Union's First Division if he makes the team. Jets general manager Mike Smith says Hartje will be assigned to Kiev.

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## In the Locker

## Colleges can try new 3-point line

The NCAA has given conferences the option of using the International 3-point line. Colleges currently shoot the 3-point shot from 19 feet, 9 inches.



## Ex-Duke star says athletes should be paid

By Bill Koeing  
Gannett News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Former Duke basketball star Dick DeVenzio says players should be allowed to make all the money they can while in college.

The only stipulation, he said, is that they can't touch a cent of it until they graduate.

"You can bet all sorts of guys who are flunking out now would get diplomas before long," he said. Here is his plan:

"I say the student-athlete should be free to receive whatever money he can from whatever source he can," said DeVenzio, a pre-law major who played from 1969 to 1971. "The only rule is that the NCAA control the distribution."

"Let's say a Georgia Tech booster gives Kenny Anderson \$200,000. Fine. Now he makes another \$100,000 on a Chevrolet

commercial. Fine. All the money he can get goes into a trust fund. And he isn't able to touch it until he graduates."

"What a tremendous educational incentive that would make. You might be 20 courses away from a degree, but you're looking at a million dollars in incentives."

DeVenzio, an Academic All-American at Duke, has no problem that the superstars would make most of the money, while the average players would get next to nothing.

"Two hundred years of history tells us there is a free market system out there," he said. "You get what you can."

Nor does it bother DeVenzio that the richest schools with the biggest exposure might be able to "buy" the best players out of high school.

"Well, we have every CEO in America bidding for players in

the business world and nobody is too worried about that. People say a school such as Northwestern won't be able to compete anymore. Have you checked the Big Ten standings the last 20 years? They haven't been competing anyway."

DeVenzio, 40, a motivational speaker and writer living in Charlotte, is an outspoken critic of what he calls "the NCAA cartel."

"This cartel suppresses the economic opportunities of a whole class of people," he said, referring to student-athletes.

"I don't think it's right for a university to say you only get this much or that much. These kids today give an inordinate amount of time to college sports. The colleges shouldn't be able to stand in the way of making it a worthwhile pursuit."

It was as a Parade All-American and a straight-A student at Ambridge (Pa.) High School that DeVenzio got his first distaste of

the NCAA.

"When I was being recruited, one college - I don't want to name it - offered me a seven-year scholarship. They said if I got a Bachelor's through undergraduate school, I could go to their law school free."

"The NCAA would say that was wrong. They view that as a competitive disadvantage because not every college has a law school."

"It's a case of a ridiculous blanket rule. There was no cocaine involved, no cocaine, but the NCAA says that constitutes cheating. That was my first taste that something is wrong."

DeVenzio also ruffled a few feathers at Duke after his senior year when he criticized Coach Bucky Waters and his program.

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## Bryant

George Worsley, NCSU's vice chancellor for finance and business, said Sunday that the money would come from TV revenue, ticket sales and concert receipts.

Aside from the fund-raising, Valvano's departure raises several other important questions for the athletic department.

Can the school attract a high-profile winner and program administrator as its next coach?

Most coaches say no.

They cite the controversy, toughened academic standards in the areas of admission and player eligibility and the administration's handling of Valvano's contract as major deterrents.

An Atlantic Coast Conference coach, who asked not to be identified, told The News and Observer of Raleigh that most coaches would not trust N.C. State.

"When UCLA wanted to hire Jim, that contract was unbreakable," the coach said. "When State wanted him out, they said the contract was invalidated a long time ago. Who wants to work for

Continued from page 12

people like that?"

Bryant disagrees.

"We'll get a good coach," he said. "Coaches are competitive by nature. The tradition of this program will make it attractive to good coaches."

But in another area where coaches privately knock N.C. State's situation — playing facilities — Bryant finds it tougher to disagree with critics.

"There's going to have to be a new coliseum, one way or the other," Bryant said. "I think it'll come. The process has been slowed, I admit that. But it'll come."

At age 42, Reynolds Coliseum is among the oldest arenas in college basketball. The school says more college games have been played in the building than in any other in the nation.

Reynolds last hosted a postseason game in 1982. Asked last week whether Reynolds would ever be considered for another postseason game, an NCAA official said, "No way."

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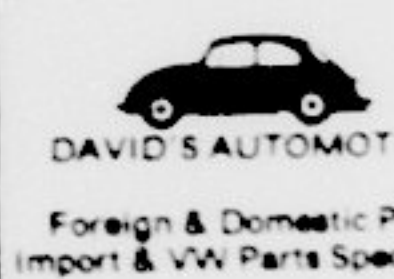


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# Special Olympics: feel the spirit

*A volunteer's perspective*

By Michael Martin  
Sports Editor

On Tuesday morning, I experienced one of the most enjoyable times of my life. I volunteered for the Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics at E.B. Aycock Junior High School.

At 8:30 a.m., I found myself in line with other volunteers waiting to find out what my assignment was for the day. Honestly, I thought I was going to be a timer or helper in an event. But when I told the lady my name and she said I was a "buddy," I became a little nervous.

It's not that I didn't want to do it — it was just that I never had worked with Special Olympians before. But I decided to go along and give it a try.

As a "buddy," my job was to help the teacher from the school that the athlete was from and insure that each of them made their assigned event.

I was introduced to my olympian, and now my friend, Tim. He was a 29-year-old participant, and he competed in the long jump and the 100-meter run as a representative from Pitt Community College.

As I got to know Tim, and some of his friends, my nervousness went away more quickly than it appeared.

When we finally went to the long jump, all I did was encourage him to do his best. Really, I wanted



ECU football player Tim Marshmon pins a ribbon on the chest of a Special Olympian, while (left) head Pirate basketball coach Mike Steele was a volunteer for the day.



Connie Sappentfield (above), director of the Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics takes a minute to smile as two sprinters run to the finish line in the 100-meter dash (below).



(Below) At the end of the day, all of the athletes, volunteers and staff joined hands around the track for closing ceremonies. (Photos by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab.)



him to win. It was almost like I was competing.

But before he started his practice jump, he leaned over to me and said, "Even if I don't win, at least I tried my hardest." I was totally shocked. In all of the years I've played sports, never once have I heard that phrase come from a teammate or a competitor.

Well, Tim finished third in his heat of the long jump. I was happy for him because I knew that he did his best.

We ate lunch, then it was time for him to enter in the 100-meter run. As he stood there, I asked him where he wanted me to stand. He said the finish line because he was going to win. So I walked to the finish line, and sure enough, he won.

One of the most enjoyable times of the day was to watch each of the athletes receive awards. Ribbons were given out to each of the contestants following each event. As Tim stood on the platform and took his first place ribbon, I saw a feeling of pride that just cannot be explained in words.

On the bottom each of the ribbons, were written four words that symbolized the meaning of the competition — skill, courage, sharing and joy. Now I understand what those words mean.

I congratulate Tim and all of the other Special Olympians — you brought out a feeling in me that I had never experienced before. So here's to you, Tim.

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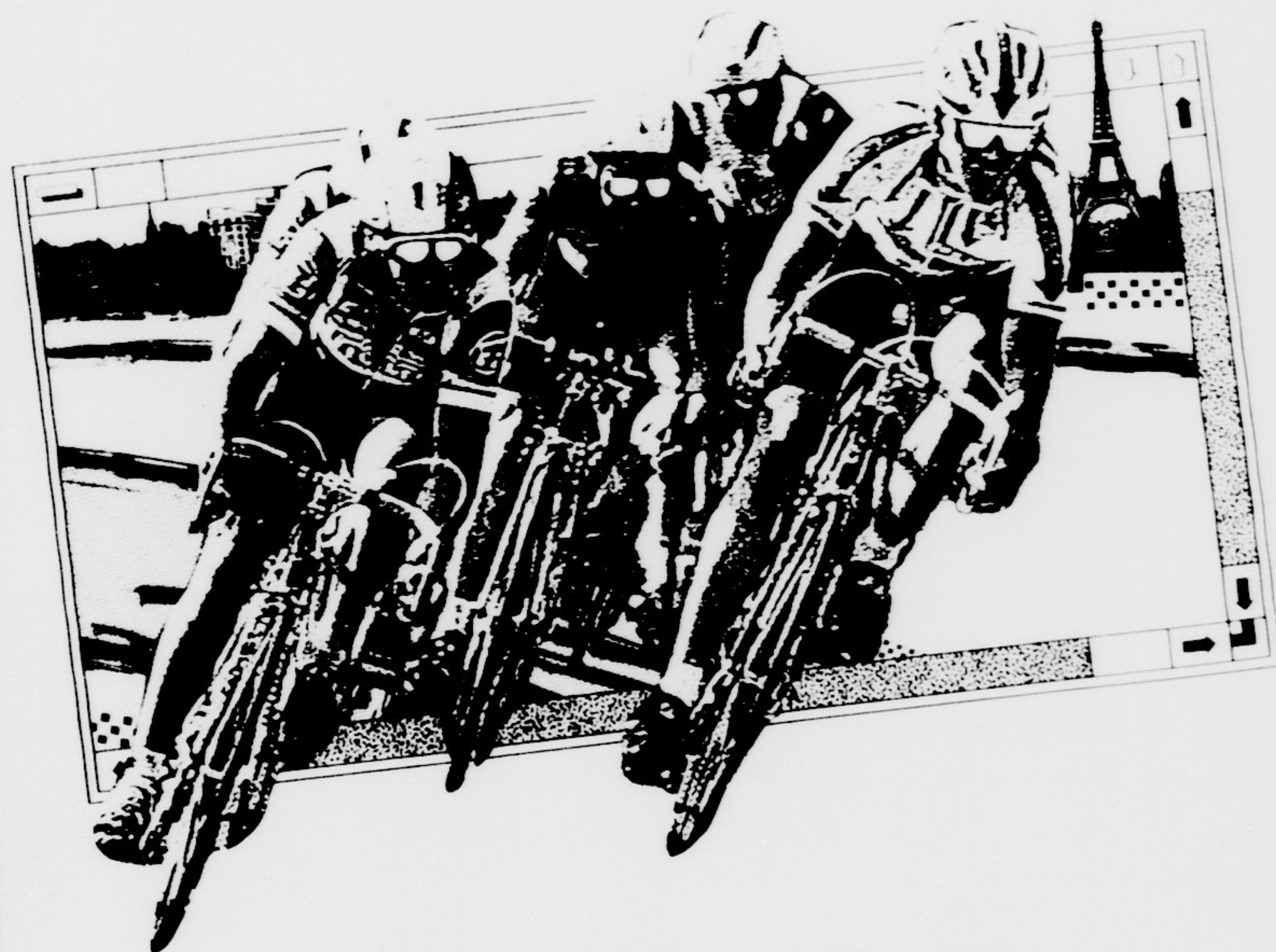
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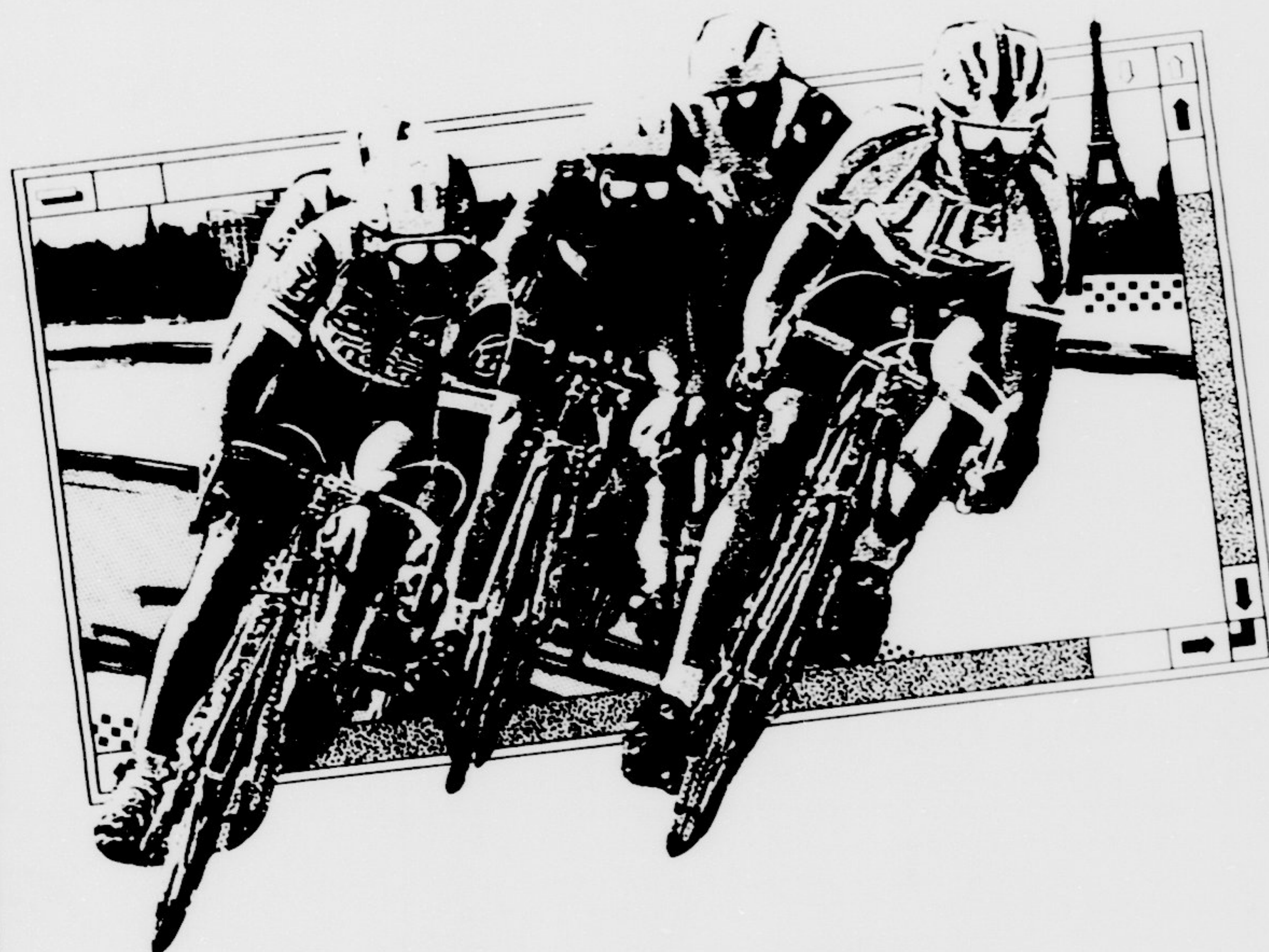
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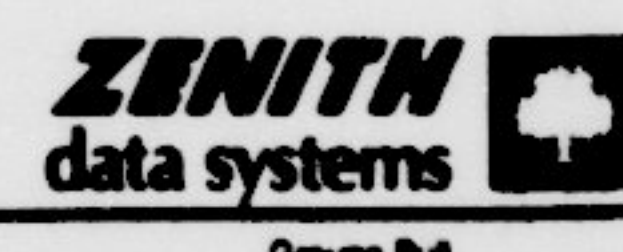
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