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New program fights drugs

By Carrie Armstrong
News Editor

Last month North Carolina began a program designed to stop production of the state's number one cash crop — marijuana.

"Operation: Marijuana Watch" was developed to fight the growing and harvesting of marijuana in North Carolina. The program was funded by a \$10,000 grant from the Governor's Crime Commission. The money was used to cover the cost of the signs and printed materials, both of which were produced by inmate labor of N.C. Prison Enterprises. The watch is being coordinated by Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner, who serves as chairman of the N.C. Drug Cabinet and secretary dean of his department's Crime Prevention Division.

Under the program, landowners sign a contract with the state that gives local and state law enforcement officials permission to enter the landowner's property to apprehend and arrest drug growers. It also allows them to search for and observe the growth of illegal drugs.

Landowners who sign a contract with the state are provided with signs to post on their property indicating their participation in "Operation: Marijuana Watch." These signs, which are diamond shaped and read "Marijuana Watch," are about the size of a stop sign. They show law enforcement officials that the property can be legally entered and they also act as a deterrent to marijuana growers.

According to Tina Wilson, press secretary for Lt. Gov. Gardner, 150 land owners representing two million acres have already signed up for the project. So far 96 of the state's 100 counties are actively involved, including several landowners within Pitt County.

In addition to the special signs, landowners are also provided with training material on how to spot marijuana growing in fields and what to do if they find it. The number to the statewide toll-free hotline, 1-800-POT-WATCH, is given to the participants to report marijuana findings or provide answers to any questions they might have.

"Drug dealers do not usually grow marijuana on their own land because they do not want to face the risk of asset forfeiture," said Lt. Gov. Gardner. "That makes law-abiding corporate and private landowners easy and likely targets for marijuana growers."

Wilson said that although no funds have been allocated for advertising the program, they still expect it to be successful. The idea for "Operation: Marijuana Watch" came about last fall, and since the initiation of the program last month it has generated a lot of interest, including an article in the April 14 edition of *Time* magazine.

Wilson said "Operation: Marijuana Watch" is open to any N.C. property owner, regardless of the amount or size of the land, and there is no fee for participation. Anyone interested in joining the

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McDonald House holds fund raiser

Sarah Irons paints the face of three-year-old Kevin Meagle Saturday during the Ronald McDonald Spring Fling. Over \$2,500 was raised at the fund raiser that was held to support the Greenville Ronald McDonald House. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU students join exchange program

ECU News Bureau

A group of ECU students will be in for some new experiences when they begin their classes next fall.

Kevin Amos of Charlotte will explore the desert of New Mexico while he attends the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque. Patrick Stanforth will test his Spanish at the University of Puerto Rico in San Juan. And Lee Ann Vierow of Jacksonville will learn the hula when she attends the University of Hawaii-Manoa.

The students are among a group of 16 from ECU who will spend from one to two semesters at other campuses around the country under a program known as the National Student Exchange. While they are away, 20 students from other universities will be enrolled as exchange students at ECU.

ECU joined the exchange program last year and is currently one of 90 colleges and universities in the United States and its territories participating in the program — a program that was developed on a much smaller scale almost 25 years

ago. Two other North Carolina schools, North Carolina State University and UNC-Charlotte, are also involved.

Getting involved in the program is easy, according to Stephanie Evancho, the ECU coordinator of the program which is handled through the Office of International Studies.

"Students pay a \$50 application fee and their regular ECU tuition," she said. "They pay room and board at the institution where they are placed."

Students get credit for the hours they complete at the other campuses and the credit counts towards their graduation at ECU. The actual grades are not transferred.

"The advantage is in expanding the student's horizons and getting access to courses that may not be taught here," Evancho said. For example one student, Lee Ann Vierow, of Jacksonville, is going to Hawaii for instruction in Asian and Polynesian dancing. Vierow is a dance major at ECU.

"She will be getting a whole different variety of dance courses that are unavailable at ECU," Evancho said.

But as one might expect, there

is also the possibility a student will be more attracted to another campus and want to change schools.

"That happened last fall," said Evancho. "One of our political science students went to Towson State in Maryland and liked the political science department there and the school's closeness to nation's capital so much that he transferred," she said.

"But two out-of-state students who were exchange students at ECU last fall are transferring here," she added.

The exchange program at ECU and at other North Carolina schools stipulates that the number of exchanges made during the year be equally divided between the students coming in and those going out. Students may sign up for either the fall or spring semester or both.

In its first year there were only four ECU students who signed up for placement so Evancho could accept only four students from other campuses. She said she had to reject nine students from other universities who wanted to come to East Carolina.

"This year I was able to accept

everyone who wanted to come here. It was such a good feeling not to turn anyone down," she said.

In addition to the campuses in New Mexico, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, ECU students will be attending the University of Maine, The University of Georgia, the State University of New York (SUNY)—Buffalo, the University of Wyoming, Bowling Green State University, the University of Alabama, the University of Minnesota, West Chester University in Pennsylvania, California State University and Northern State University in South Dakota.

There are still openings at other schools for ECU students who are interested in the program.

The 20 students attending ECU will come from the University of Massachusetts, Bowling Green University in Ohio, SUNY, Ft. Lewis College in Colorado, Eastern Oregon State College, Humboldt State University in California, Northern State University in South Dakota, University of Puerto Rico, Oregon State University, California State University, the University of Montana, Northern Arizona University, and California State Polytechnic University.



John Alexander stains flats for collection traps to be used in the High Falls hydroelectric dam. He is working for ECU's biology department. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

ECU adopts new summer hours

ECU News Bureau

In order to reduce air-conditioning and save utility costs, ECU has adopted a compressed 40-hour employee workweek for the summer.

The new workweek began May 14 and will be effective through Aug. 10. The official business hours will be 7:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Friday. Employees will have half-hour lunches Mondays through Thursdays.

Air conditioning will be turned off in as many campus buildings as possible at 11:30 a.m. Friday and remain off until early Monday.

According to an announcement by Chancellor Richard Eakin, all employees except those in public safety, libraries, all clinical operations and specific departments and/or personnel in the Health Sciences Division will follow the revised schedule.

"I trust they will enjoy the longer weekend, while still working the required 40 hour week," Eakin said.

He said that an aggressive energy conservation campaign has been among the university's "many efforts to reduce expenditures to accommodate recent budget reductions."

"We have looked at a variety of ways to reduce our utility costs to

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Students are AIDS educated

ECU News Bureau

Researchers have found that a high percentage of public high school students in North Carolina know a great deal about the risks of contracting AIDS/HIV.

Results of the first statistical study of its kind, conducted since the 1987 General Assembly, mandated AIDS/HIV education in North Carolina's public school shows:

— that 97.3 percent of students in grades seven through 12 know that the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) can be acquired by sharing needles.

— that 95.4 percent know that HIV infection, the forerunner to AIDS, can occur as a result of sexual intercourse.

— that 94.7 percent feel that AIDS/HIV education should be given in schools and that 77.2 percent of the respondents have received such instruction.

Published by ECU researchers in the spring issue of the *Journal of the North Carolina Alliance for Health, Physical Education,*

Recreation and Dance, the study also shows:

— that students who received HIV instruction were more likely to be willing to attend school with a person infected with HIV.

— that students who received such instruction were more confident both in their knowledge about AIDS/HIV and where to obtain more information, and were more likely to have discussed HIV with family and friends.

Dr. Michael Felts of the ECU department of health and human performance, principal investigator, said "the findings, as a whole show a relatively high level of knowledge about those behaviors which would put them at risk for contracting HIV."

"This isn't surprising, given the legislative requirement for HIV/AIDS education in North Carolina, but it is encouraging that we can say this with some confidence," Felts said.

The research report, co-authored by Felts with Drs. Patricia Dunn, Rick Barnes and David White of the health and human performance department, and Dr.

Thomas Chenier of the ECU Biostatistics Research Program, noted some inconsistencies about how AIDS/HIV is not transmitted but reported overall "a relatively sound knowledge" of the AIDS/HIV factors.

"Students were considerably less knowledgeable about transmission via non-risk circumstances such as donating blood, being bitten by mosquitos and using public toilets," the report said.

"These misconceptions may negatively impact both the individual who holds them and the community at large," the report said. "These findings re-emphasize the need to provide education to students."

The study was based on data collected from a 35-item survey conducted among more than 11,000 students between the ages of 13 and 18. The research was conducted under a contract with the N.C. Department of Public Instruction which was being assisted by the national Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in facilitating AIDS/HIV education in North Carolina public schools.

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National Campus Clips

NEH boosts foreign language study

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) plans to increase its support for foreign language instruction at all educational levels, from elementary school through college.

The Endowment will begin holding summer institutes in 1991 for professors to help them strengthen their methods of foreign language instruction. The summer institutes will offer instructors the opportunity to immerse themselves in their respective foreign language and culture through literature and other materials used in the foreign culture.

"In the modern world, knowledge of foreign languages and understanding of other cultures is essential," said Lynne V. Cheney, NEH chairman. Cheney noted that there has been a 38 percent increase in the number of high school students enrolled in foreign language classes since 1986.

NEH is targeting all foreign language instruction, but with particular emphasis on languages not commonly studied, such as Russian, Japanese, Chinese and Arabic.

SFU creates integration program

The lack of ethnic integration in newsrooms to mirror changing demographics in the nation is one of journalism's most challenging problems.

San Francisco State University opened its Center for Integration and Improvement of Journalism this year. It was created to assist the profession in reaching ethnic integration of the nation's newsrooms in the same proportion as ethnic composition of the U.S. population by the year 2000.

Director Jon Funabiki, a reporter and editor at *The San Diego Union* since 1973 and alumnus of San Francisco State, describes the Center as "the most comprehensive and aggressive project of its kind."

Under Funabiki's leadership, the journalism department will create a series of model programs that can greatly increase the graduation, recruitment, placement and retention of young, ethnic minority journalists.

In most recent survey of newspaper newsrooms, ethnic minority journalists constituted 7.5 percent of the workforce. Of all daily newspapers in the nation, 54 percent have never hired an ethnic minority staff member.

"The project will go far," says Funabiki, "in eliminating the most common excuse news executives give for failing to hire minorities: 'We can't find qualified candidates.'"

FAC targets college students

The First Amendment Congress, as part of an effort to make U.S. citizens aware of First Amendment freedoms, is developing programs aimed specifically at college students.

In conjunction with an 18-month educational prelude to the Bill of Rights bicentennial celebration, the First Amendment Congress (FAC) helped organize three programs:

- speakers bureaus for First Amendment lectures conducted by members of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) and American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE);

- a college newspaper editorial cartoon contest conducted by College Media Advisors; and,

- a collegiate advertising contest judged by the International Newspaper Advertising and Marketing Executives Foundation and the American Academy of Advertising.

Claudia Haskel, executive director of FAC, said it's important for college students to be aware of speech freedoms because, "There's a lot of movement — from administrations and students — to limit First Amendment rights on college campuses, especially with some of the closed-door policies regarding who colleges allow to speak on their campus."

Although most of the FAC programs are journalism-oriented, Haskel said the organization doesn't want to exclude non-journalism students. Students interested in setting up First Amendment awareness program can call (303) 556-4522.

Students interested in SPJ or ASNE speakers can call (812) 922-7424 or (703) 648-1144. For information on the cartoon contest call (504) 448-4261 and for information on the advertising contest call (703) 648-1000.

Crime Report

Public Safety officers rescue person trapped in a Joyner Library elevator

May 8

1212 — Officer checked out Fletcher in reference to a breaking and entering and larceny that occurred at Garrett Hall.

May 9

0834 — Officer checked out Austin Building in reference to an individual in pain. Contact was made with the subject who was suffering from an inner ear problem. The individual was met by his wife.

May 10

1235 — Officer checked out Jarvis Residence Hall in reference to a suspicious person going into the building. Suspect was moving his things from his room.

May 12

0153 — An officer stopped a vehicle in reference to suspicious activity. The student was given a verbal warning.

1003 — Officer checked suspicious people in Ficklen Stadium grounds. The service gate was found unlocked.

1051 — Officer filled out a report on a stolen sign in front of Jenkins Art Building.

2046 — Officer stopped a vehicle north of the art building for a one-way street violation. A verbal warning was given to the non-student.

2139 — Officer stopped a vehicle at 10th and Elm for speeding and driving after drinking. A verbal warning was given to the student.

May 13

1310 — Officer checked alarm showing trouble on the seventh floor of White Residence Hall. Cause unknown. Alarm was reset.

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0020 — Three officers responded on scene to an attempt to steal a bicycle north of Tyler Residence Hall. Non-student charged with same.

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

Summer sunning can be a serious health hazard

By Sarah Martin
Staff Writer

Now that summer has finally arrived and we find ourselves facing an obvious dilemma. Should we lay out in the hot sun and bronze our bodies?

According to Suzanne Turnage of the Student Health Service, they have treated 11 cases of sunburn since Spring Break and you may not want to be number twelve.

If you do decide to tan, there are some sunning guidelines to follow. First, avoid exposure during the hours of 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If sunning during these hours, use sunscreen until you are tanned.

A tan does provide some natural protection. The more tanned a person is, the less sunscreen is needed. Make sure your sunscreen is waterproof if you plan to swim or get wet. Apply a sunscreen to your lips as well.

The sunscreen provides a sun protection factor (SPF) to indicate how long you can stay in the sun before getting burned. If perhaps you usually burn (without sunscreen) after only 15 minutes in the sun, a sunscreen of an 8 SPF would allow you to stay out for 120 minutes without getting burned. The higher the SPF, the longer you can stay in the sun.

Your initial sunning time should be only fifteen minutes, then gradually increased. Be aware of the fact that sunburns can occur during cloudy and overcast days as well as sunny days. Ultraviolet rays can pass through clouds, fog and haze.

If you plan to work outdoors, do not forget to apply sunscreen. Road surfaces, cement and water reflect and intensify the sun's rays.

Avoid hot showers or saunas before sunning. The skin becomes more sensitive because the natural body oils that absorb the ultraviolet rays are washed away or removed during drying.

Be aware that when you wear light-colored clothing, the sun can burn you right through what you are wearing, especially if the clothing is wet.

Sand and water at the beach reflect over half of the sun's rays, so sitting in the shade under an umbrella or wearing a hat is no

guarantee of safety.

A number of drugs may increase your sensitivity to the sun such as Valium, Benadryl, estrogen, oral contraceptives and tetracycline. Other drugs may also increase your sensitivity to the sun. Be sure to check the label or check with your pharmacist or doctor for more information.

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Drugs

Continued from page 1

program should call the Pot Watch hotline (1-800-768-9282).

According to pamphlets released by the Crime Prevention Division, North Carolina ranks third in the nation in marijuana production with an estimated \$1.5 billion worth of the crop grown and harvested each year. It can be found in all 100 counties growing anywhere — fields, forests, gardens, or flowerpots. It is sometimes planted in rows between corn stalks to hide the plant. It can also be found growing in small patches, using trees as a natural concealment. The marijuana growing season is from early spring, usually May, until late summer or early fall. It takes about 22 weeks for the plants to mature.

Hours

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He noted that the summer work schedule should not only reduce campus utility costs but provide most employees with an improved quality of life during the summer.

"Our obligations to our students, clients and the community must be kept in mind as we adopt the summer schedule," Eakin said. Each department has been asked to post new office hours and is expected to provide support services during the morning hours each Friday.

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STATE AND NATION

Study shows condition of poor county schools tends to worsen

RALEIGH, NC— The gap in local school spending between North Carolina's wealthy counties and its poor counties continues to widen, according to a study released May 9 by the Public School Forum.

Wake County leads the latest spending report with \$1,792 per student average while students in the state's poorest county get only \$330 each.

Since 1986, the difference in local school spending has widened by \$519 per student.

"Highlights of this study confirm our suspicion that some kind of action may be needed to correct this disparity," said John Dorman, president of the Public School Forum which is co-sponsoring the study along with the North Carolina Rural Economic Development Center.

"Nearly half of the school children in North Carolina live in rural areas," Dorman added. "If the economic future of our state is linked to the success of these children, then we must do a better job providing them equal access to a good education."

This is the first of several reports to be developed as part of the Forum's Rural School Initiative which is looking at inequities in North Carolina's public schools. The study also will examine the quality of education in North Carolina and the impact of state and federally mandated programs upon local spending.

Entitled "Actual Effort" the study compares actual local dol-

lar spending totals, for both current school operations and capital spending, in all 100 North Carolina counties.

Not surprising is the fact that the state's major urban counties, also the wealthiest counties, lead in school spending.

Wake surged to the top this year, largely because of a major capital building program.

Guilford County leads spending of current operations which is a more relevant measure of how schools are impacted by local spending since this category includes such things as additional teachers, support staff, salary supplements, computers, textbooks and instructional supplies.

Unlike most states, North Carolina provides the bulk of funding for its public schools. Of the nearly \$4 billion FY 90-91 budget for public schools, 69.1 percent is funded by the state, 7.7 percent from the federal government and 23 percent locally.

In general, the state pays teacher salaries and other operational expenses while local governments are expected to provide the buildings. In recent years, however, more and more of the state's urban areas have realized that the state level of spending is not adequate and have supplemented state funds with local resources.

Local spending for current operations range from a high of \$1,651 to a low of \$226 per student.

"This large gap in operation expenditures among counties is

especially troubling," said Peter Leousis, the Forum's Director of Policy Research and the study's author. "It is caused mostly by differences in wealth, and to some extent by tax policies."

A positive finding of the study is an increase in school construction, particularly among rural schools.

Clay County, for example, sparsely populated and remote in the western mountains, leads capital spending with an average of \$799 per student. As result of its capital building program, Clay County moved from 93rd to 15th in total spending.

Other counties which have made substantial gains are Beaufort, Edgecombe, Granville and Green.

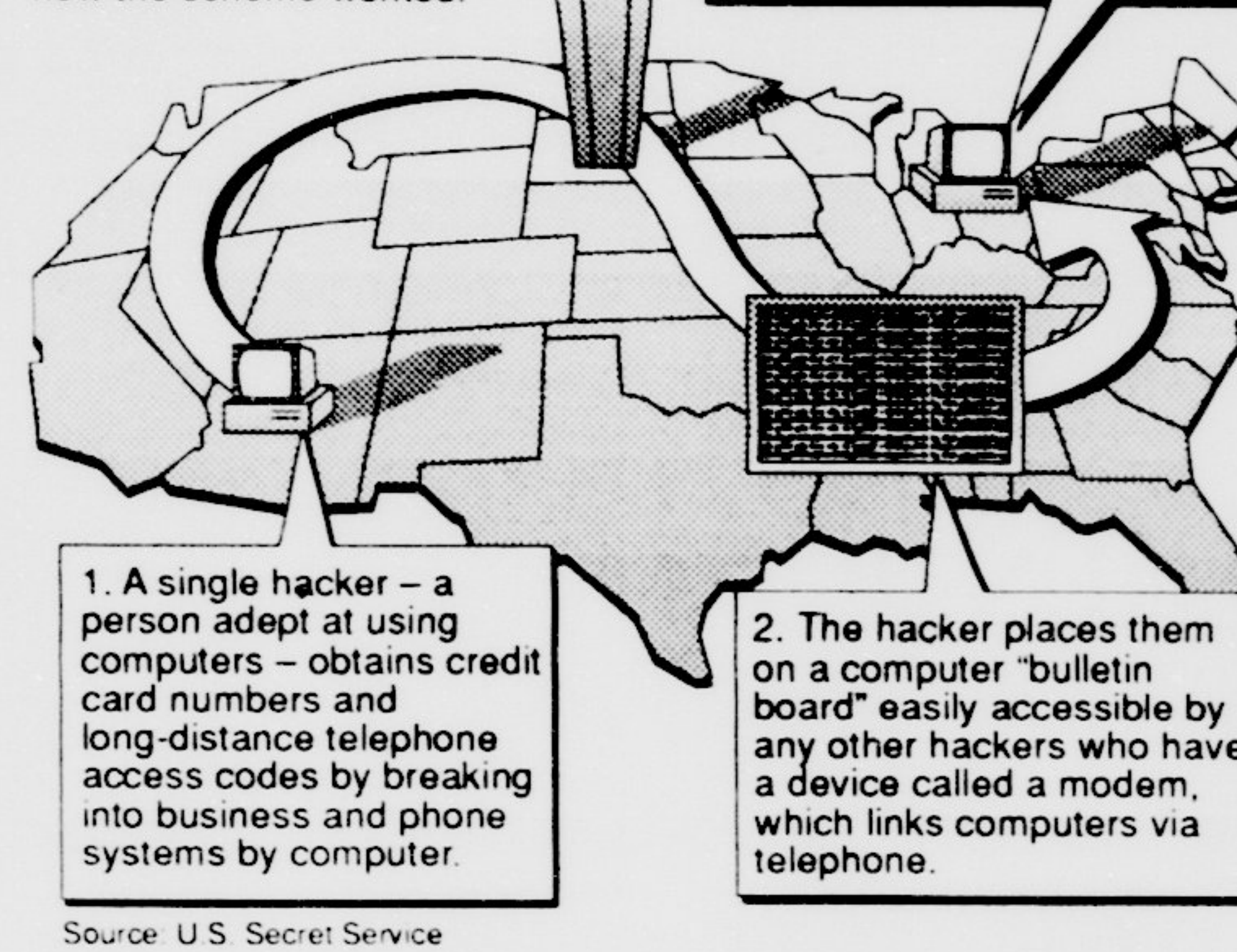
"The growth in spending for school construction has accelerated during the past three years and this is significant," Dorman said. "While much of that growth stems from the 1987 School Construction Act, it also seems to reflect a growing commitment by the public to support school improvement."

Spending in only 19 counties exceeded the state average of \$937 per student. In last year's School Finance Study, also sponsored by the Forum, spending in 21 counties exceeded the state average.

According to Mr. Leousis, this trend indicates that the rich school systems are getting richer and the gap between them and poorer schools is becoming wider.

Hacker fraud

The Secret Service raided 28 locations across the country in connection with an investigation of computer fraud by hackers. Here is how the scheme worked.



Source: U.S. Secret Service

Retirement offered to ROTC cadets

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, looking ahead to a reduced need for officers, is offering an early retirement of sorts for 1,000 Army and Air Force ROTC cadets, but few are taking the offer.

Only 320 Army and Air Force cadets have chosen and been cleared for the release, although 60 more are being considered, said Pentagon spokesman Maj. Doug Hart.

The plan frees cadets of a service obligation in return for renouncing any claim to the officer's position they had sought.

The program, open through this month to seniors without scholarships in Army and Air Force programs, was recently extended to juniors because so few seniors had signed up. The Navy chose not to offer the program because 90 percent of Navy and Marine cadets receive scholarships.

The cutback, while small, hits students who made career plans during the U.S. military buildup in the mid-1980s. ROTC programs operate on more than 1,500 campuses and include 86,000 students, including 73,500 in the affected Army and Air Force programs.

The release also warns cadets who remain that competition for scholarships and commissions will get tougher and that more cutbacks may follow.

"It was kind of scary because I realize the Army is in the process of down-sizing," said Leslie Randolph, a senior at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and a cadet sergeant first class. "It makes you realize how serious it is." She intends to stick it out.

Throughout the country, cadets are being warned that the cutbacks mean stiffer competition for prized officers' commissions.

"You can expect to see SAT and ACT scores go up. Grade point averages are going to have to be up there, whereas now, we have minimum requirements," said Col. Larry E. Carrigan, commander of the Arizona State University Air Force ROTC. None of 59 juniors or seniors opted to drop out of Arizona State's program.

Uppermost in cadets' minds, ROTC commanders at several universities said, is whether the Pentagon will impose cuts if there are not enough voluntary withdrawals. Hart said no mandatory cuts are planned.

Rutgers University junior Geoffrey Hogate, 22, said none of his classmates at the New Brunswick, N.J., campus are considering getting out of ROTC.

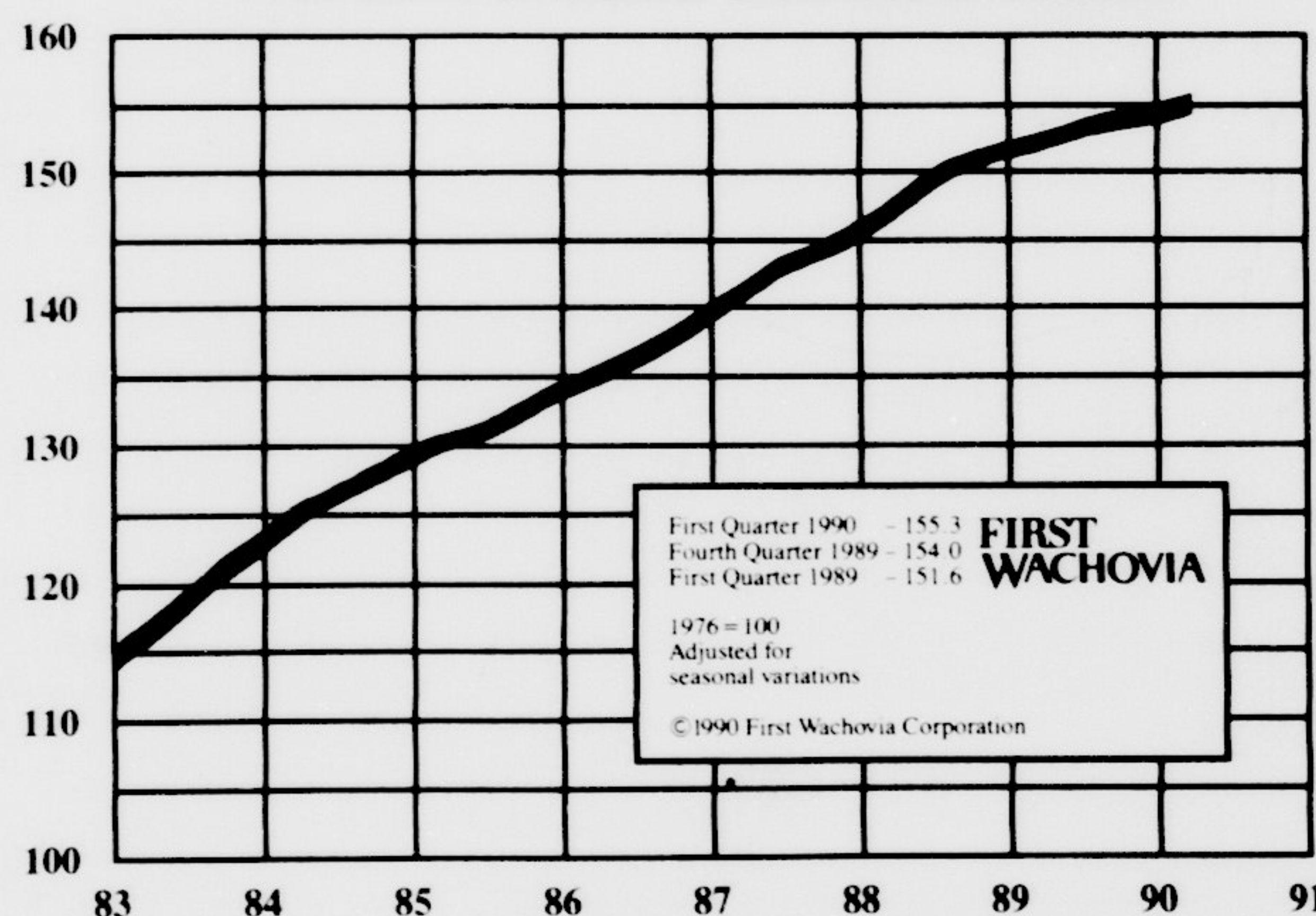
"I'm looking for a military career," Hogate said. "There's not as much job security as I had anticipated. But only the best are going to stay in. It will be very competitive, especially in the future after the full cutbacks."

Rutgers has 130 Army ROTC students, 22 of whom are eligible for voluntary withdrawal, Lt. Col. Bronislaw Maca said.

"I do see some concern on the part of freshmen and sophomores about whether the guarantee of becoming an officer is still there," Maca said. "I tell them that the Army needs officers. If you're really good, and really want it, you'll have to try that much harder."

Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., actually saw an increase in the number of freshmen enrolled in ROTC courses this spring, said Major Wayne Price, the school's ROTC commander.

North Carolina Business Index



Business Index indicates continued activity increase

Business activity in North Carolina has increased 0.8 percent in the first quarter of 1990, according to the First Wachovia N.C. Business Index. Over the past year the index has risen 2.4 percent.

Two of the index's four components improved during the quarter. Non-agricultural employment was up 0.8 percent, and the value of building permits, which reflect construction plans, rose 2.4 percent. The average manufacturing workweek decreased slightly to 40.0 hours. New claims for unemployment benefits increased 5.8 percent.

Nationally, non-agricultural employment was up 0.7 percent for the quarter. Over the past year non-agricultural employment has grown 2.5 percent in North Carolina and 2.3 percent in the nation.

North Carolina manufacturing employment was steady during the quarter. Employment was reported in furniture, apparel, textiles, electrical machinery and food processing.

Non-manufacturing employment in the state increased 1.1 percent during the quarter. Higher employment was reported in wholesale and retail trade, gov-

ernment, services and construction.

North Carolina's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for the quarter was 3.6 percent, up 0.5 percentage points from the previous quarter. The national rate was 5.3 percent, unchanged from the previous quarter.

The First Wachovia N.C. Business Index measures the state's economic activity quarterly. Using 1976 as a base of 100, it reflects indicators of the state's economy. Data are adjusted to smooth the effects of seasonal fluctuations and other statistical aberrations.

N.C. excessive infant-mortality rate discussed in Chapel Hill

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — When a 34-year-old Chapel Hill woman died last week due to complications of her pregnancy, it focused renewed attention on a problem that is often overshadowed by North Carolina's excessive infant-mortality rate.

Carol Boren Owens, a fundraiser for WUNC-FM, died May 3, just one day after learning she was pregnant. She had suffered an ectopic pregnancy, one that takes place outside of the uterus that

normally would nourish the growing embryo.

Her embryo was implanted in the right fallopian tube just where it narrowed near the uterus. As the embryo grew, it ruptured the tube, causing massive bleeding. In an autopsy, Medical Examiner Lysle A. Eaton Jr. found more than two quarts of blood in her abdomen.

"We assume mothers never die, but they do," said Marvin Hage, assistant professor of ob-

stetrics and gynecology at Duke University. "We've concentrated on infant mortality. We've forgotten about maternal mortality — and that's a problem."

North Carolina has the nation's worst infant mortality rate. But many of the same things that cause babies to die — such as the mother's high blood pressure or diabetes — can also kill the mother, Hage told *The News and Observer* of Raleigh.

In 1988, 12 North Carolina

women died because of pregnancy, a rate of about 12 per 100,000 live births. Only one of them was killed by an ectopic pregnancy. Most of the others died later in pregnancy, of complications related to disease or from problems after childbirth. Nationally, about seven women died per 100,000 live births in 1987.

There was a time when many more women died during pregnancy. They still do in Third World countries, such as Egypt, where

150 women die for every 100,000 live births, according to a study Hage conducted.

Ectopic pregnancy is a rare event, occurring in about 1.5 percent of pregnancies. In the United States, the rate has been rising over the last two decades and scientists aren't sure why.

It could be better reporting, or it could be problems related to events with roots in the sexual revolution and the women's movement. Some women are

Attention is focused on mental health

ASHEVILLE (AP) — The mental health of America's aging population is fast becoming an issue for the 1990s, gerontologists and health professionals meeting at the University of North Carolina at Asheville said.

"Mental health has always been the weak sister to physical health concerns among the elderly, but the growth and prevalence of Alzheimer's disease is forcing greater attention to mental health in later life," said Bill Haas, a UNC-Asheville sociologist and organizer of the 9th annual Western North Carolina Gerontology Forum held Friday.

Theresa Varner, a health policy analyst for the American Association of Retired Persons, said her organization has also begun paying more attention to mental illness.

Last June, the AARP lobbied Congress about the issue and the group has begun developing new policies in conjunction with the American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association and the National Mental Health Association, Ms. Varner said.

Dr. Robert Greene, director of the Wesley Woods Geriatric Hospital at Emory University, said the public should be wary of new attention being paid to mental diseases by the news media and drug companies.

"The drug companies are desperate to find a pill that they can give you to say, 'Take this and it will improve your memory,'" he said.

Funding from drug manufacturers is driving much of the nation's research into neurological disease, Greene said. At least 20 new drugs are being tested for alleviating symptoms of Alzheimer's disease and other neurological diseases.

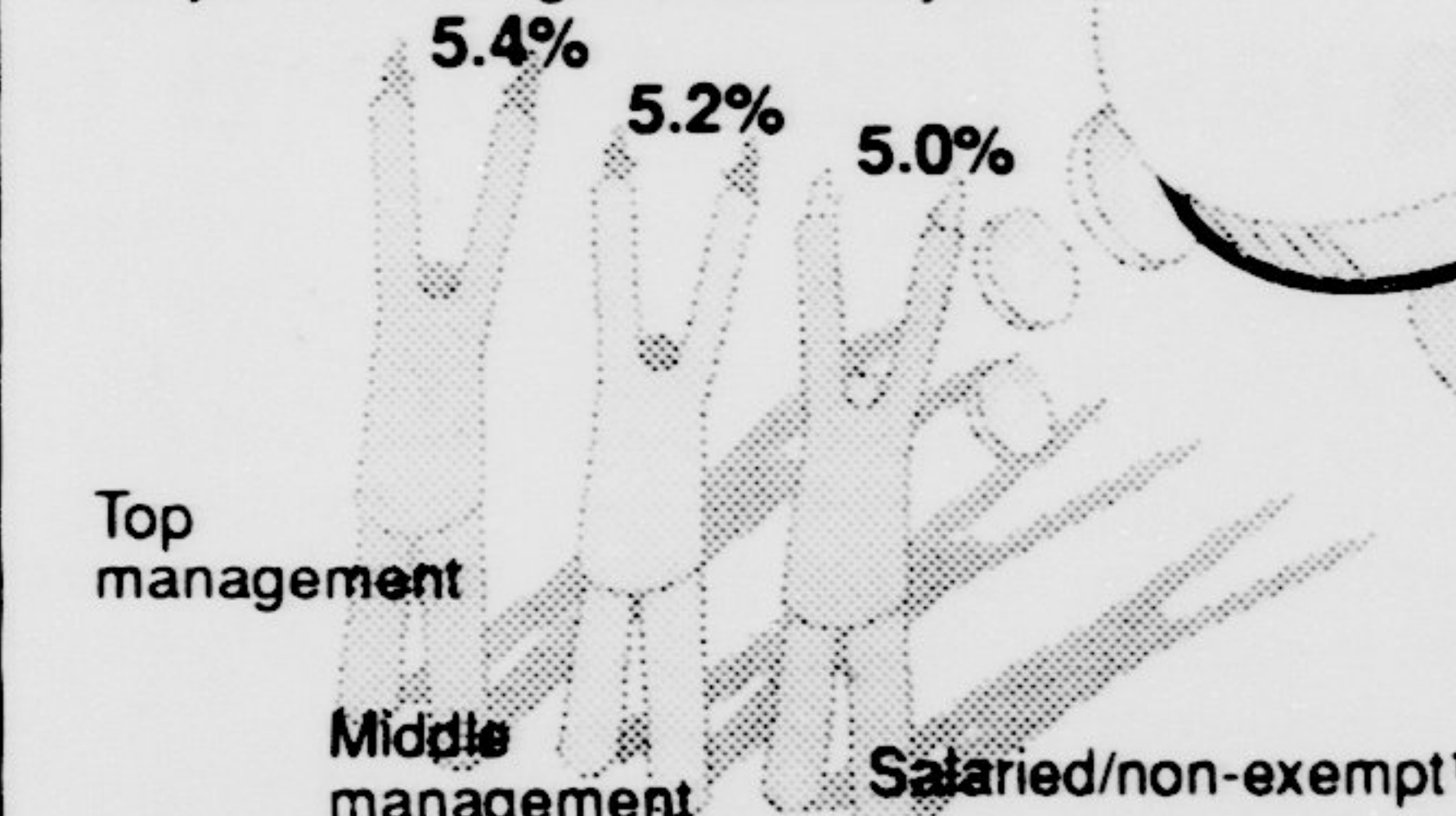
Doctors, meanwhile, are becoming more adept at distinguishing neurological disease from head trauma, depression and circulatory problems that can result in similar symptoms, Greene said.

"Head trauma is the unsung epidemic among elderly patients," he said. "Their risk of head trauma is second only to teen-agers and people in their 20s."

Eugene Bianchi, author of "On Growing Older: A Personal Guide to Life After 35," said elderly Americans are reluctant to think about the future.

White-collar raises fizzle

Annual merit increases have barely budged for white-collar workers for four years. Average raises this year:



1 — Salaried employees who can qualify for overtime pay. Source: Towers Perrin survey of 1,500 organizations in 29 industries.

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

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OPINION

Page 4, Wednesday, May 16, 1990

Summer brings many changes

As if two long semesters of intense learning were not enough, thousands of ECU students flocked back to Greenville and into their summer dwellings Monday, preparing for yet another wonderful summer in the Emerald City.

After a short rest from a grueling spring semester, the books were opened again Tuesday as the first summer session officially started. Many students, still dazed from final exams that were taken just over two weeks ago, did not even show up for the first day of class.

Summer, traditionally, has been a time of year when the majority of college students work to pay off debts that were incurred during the previous school year. But for others, summer has become a time that they can catch up on lost credit hours, bring up grades, or just get ahead so that graduation will come earlier than expected.

For whatever reason, summer is here and school has started.

Many changes have transpired since the end of the spring semester - changes that will definitely have an effect on most of the students enrolled for the summer sessions.

First, the university, in an attempt to trim excess spending, has decided to turn the air conditioning off in as many campus buildings as possible every Friday at 11:30 a.m., in addition to a "compressed" work week for full-

time employees. Since some classes are scheduled after 11:30 a.m. on Friday's, some students may have class moved from one building to another.

This effort on behalf of the administration must be applauded. The cuts could have come from because cuts in other areas could have had enacted. However, those state employees and students that work on campus in the afternoons and evenings will feel the effect even more.

The university has also started remodeling some of the residence halls, and the work is expected to be complete by August.

Work on Mendenhall Student Center has nearly reached completion, and the third floor has a new appearance. The cafeteria hours have changed, and the snack shop has its doors closed for the summer.

The East Carolinian has also experienced many changes. Nearly every position from the spring semester has changed hands. Our interim general manager, Joey Jenkins, looks to follow in the footsteps of David Herring who is currently working with USA TODAY. Three new editors and two new assistant editors should enhance the editorial department.

However, with all of the changes, school will be school. So make the best of it, and welcome back to ECU.

Organic farming: the way of the '90s?

By Nathaniel Mead
Editorial Columnist

Revolution seems to be the rage these days. The Berlin Wall has fallen, the USSR has legitimized private property, and just about every communist country on the map is looking to revamp its system. Lest you think that revolutions are only an overseas phenomenon, a no less dramatic one is taking place right here in this country. I'm referring to the shift in agricultural policy now being considered by the U.S. government, a shift crystallized by the recently introduced Organic Foods Production Act of 1990 (S. 2108). This Act is revolutionary in scope and purpose. Some agronomists are calling it the most important piece of environmental legislation since the Wilderness Act of 1964. Let me explain.

Our present agricultural system is in crisis. Sure, we still produce plenty. Today's farmers make up less than two percent of the population yet still produce enough to feed the nation and provide more than 85 percent of the world's surplus as well. In fact, supplying an abundance of food

is this country's biggest business: more money is spent each day on food than on any other commodity. The so-called "Green Revolution" which began in the 1960s heralded a new era in mass food productivity and has made ours the most productive food system worldwide.

But the agricultural progress that made the Green Revolution possible has spelled trouble for the environment, from widespread topsoil erosion to releases of hazardous chemicals into our air, food, and water supply. Since World War II, pesticides and synthetic fertilizers have been added in increasing quantities to American farmlands. These chemicals have had adverse effects on the soils upon which all plant life depend. Many of these chemicals tend to leach essential elements from the soil, causing reduced fertility—and increasing the need for more chemical fertilizers.

This declining fertility explains, in part, why large U.S. farms have an extremely poor per-acre yield in food crops despite heavy fertilizer use. According to the *Global 2000 Report*, there has been "a continued diminishing of marginal return to increases in fertilizer use." The decline in soil fertility for many U.S. farms has reduced the land's capacity to produce. And when a plant is not supplied with the essential nutrients, it becomes more vulnerable to climate change and to infestation by certain "pests" (harmful microbes and insects). Ultimately, the poor nutritive value of food crops causes poor health in the animals and humans who consume them.

Chemical residues on plant and animal foods pose a serious risk to public health. In 1987, the National Academy of Sciences' Board on Agriculture claimed that over 90 percent of pesticides used in the U.S. had not been adequately tested for their health effects. The report said that 90 percent of fun-

gicides, 60 percent of herbicides, and 30 percent of insecticides used in the U.S. may pose a cancer risk to people who eat food treated with them. In addition, many of these chemicals, as well as fertilizers, contain various toxic metals which may promote disorders of the immune and nervous systems. There is good reason to suspect a link between our increasingly chemicalized food supply and the rising cancer rates of the past four decades.

In addition, our entire food system—including production, transportation, processing, and marketing—consumes more energy, more land, and more steel than any other sector of the economy. The vast amounts of oil and gas used to grow, process, and transport our food are promoting problems of global proportion, including the greenhouse effect, acid rain, ocean pollution, and destruction of the ozone layer. This food system is clearly among the biggest burdens to the environment and human health.

The only acceptable solution to this dilemma is to put an end to chemical farming. In 1989, the prestigious National Academy of

"... 90 percent of fungicides, 60 percent of herbicides, and 30 percent of insecticides used in the U.S. may pose a cancer risk to people who eat food treated with them."

Sciences urged just that: a radical shift in U.S. farm policy away from chemical farming toward the non-chemical "sustainable" approach of organic farming. Organic farmers avoid synthetic fertilizers, pesticides, growth regulators, and livestock feed additives, and instead use crop rotations, crop residues, legumes, manures (plant and animal-based), minimal cultivation, mineral supplements and biological pest control to maintain high productivity and control weeds, insects, and other pests.

Organic farming seeks to produce high-quality food and to maintain soil fertility for future generations. In a 1984 report by Firman Bear of Rutgers University, organically grown vegetables were found to be significantly higher in all essential trace elements compared to chemically farmed produce. Many of these elements not only promote soil fertility, but also serve key roles in maintaining physical and mental health.

In 1980, the U.S. Department of Agriculture published a landmark review of scientific and economic studies of organic farming, "Report and Recommendations on Organic Farming." This 94-page report concluded that the productivity and profitability of medium- and large-scale organic farms compared favorably to conventional farms. Production of certain crops was superior for organic farms; and during dry seasons, organic farms fared better than conventional farms for all food crops. Organic farms were slightly more labor-intensive (more human work than machine work involved), which means more jobs in rural areas.

In the spring of 1989, the Natu-

ral Resources Defense Council (NRDC) published the report, "Intolerable Risk: Pesticides in Our Children's Food," documenting the vulnerability of children to pesticide residues on fresh produce. NRDC estimated that once in 4,000 U.S. children will develop cancer from consuming Alar in apple products. The subsequent media coverage on Alar produced a flood of phone calls to organic producers and a rush of organic food sales. The market impact was immediate and dramatic: organic sales jumped 30 to 50 percent, and they have stayed up ever since.

This year Iowa is considering legislation to place a \$1 per pound tax on Atrazine, the number one persistent pesticide appearing in public wells throughout the state. Atrazine only costs \$1 per pound. Iowa already taxes fertilizers and pesticide containers to raise money to promote sustainable farming. Iowa is but one of several farm states to get serious about reducing farm chemicals which have contaminated public water supplies. Will North Carolina learn from these states? Or must citizens wait for crisis before their government acts to protect groundwater, assure safe food supply and encourage sensible, sustainable farming?

U.S. agricultural policies—namely subsidies for chemical farming—continue to be the main reason the

U.S. has not shifted to organic farming. Until these subsidies stop, organic farming will depend on consumer power for its promotion. Consumers can promote the organic market by demanding organic produce at their local markets and restaurants, and by buying the produce whenever available. Remember, when you buy organic food, you're not only helping yourself, but the global environment as well.

We can also promote the process by supporting the new bill (S. 2108) just introduced by Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.). (Write to congressional representatives and let friends and local government officials know about it.) Among other things, the bill would establish high standards for the production, packaging, inspection and testing of organic food products, with heavy penalties for misuse of the "organic" label. It would also require production methods consistent with organic farm principles and would provide an approved plan for carrying out successful production.

We have come to recognize that the American food system is not inherently sustainable—that is, it cannot continue to produce ample quantities of food for the U.S., much less for the rest of the world. In our efforts to milk the land dry without renewing the supply, we are beginning to realize that there are some fixed limits to technological innovation, placed there by fundamental laws of nature. Through ecological farming methods, the U.S. food system can be saved and public health improved. Any decent democracy deserves at least as much. Let's make the Organic Foods Production Act the law of the land.

Letters

Computer lab problems revisited

To the editor:

I was not surprised by the letter Katrina Patterson wrote you ("Computer lab fails to serve", April 17). The problems she encountered in the computer labs are not unique to her. Lots of students have trouble getting their projects done on computers. These problems can be compounded by the fact that there are some lab assistants who really don't know what they are doing and can give you bad information.

As a graduate student here at ECU, I have encountered lots of people just like Katrina in the computer labs. They are often very frustrated and fed up with trying to get their projects done on computers. The lab assistants are also

very overworked and, unfortunately, not always as knowledgeable as we would hope, which makes end-users problems even worse.

Despite these problems, the ability to use computers as an aid to school work and as an instructional medium is imperative. Problems will be encountered in every aspect of school, but that does not mean you should throw your hands up in despair when you encounter them. The ability to understand and use computers is no longer just an advantage in school and work, it is becoming a necessity. Educators need to be able to teach these skills to students.

I called Katrina and found out

that the reason she was unable to get her project done on the computer was because no one told her where she could find the software (Microsoft Windows) to do her project. I told her where she could run this program if she needed to in the future.

The ability to understand and use computers is fast becoming a necessity to keep on top of the business and education world. To people who think they can compete in education and business without these skills, I say you are making a horrible mistake.

Monnie Hedges
Graduate Student
Industrial Technology
Computing



N.C. coast freed from oil drilling?

In the summer of '89, in the wake of heated suspicions toward George Bush's role in Iran-Contra, we Americans sat back in awe as the President pleaded emphatically to have American flags declared sacred. Newspaper editorials across the country questioned his judgment on "the flag thing" and his staunch refusal to comment on the hanging of three Chinese dissident-survivors of the Tiananmen massacre. Many commentators remarked that "the flag thing" may well have been a diversion, something to distract the American people.

The silence was just as un-golden when Bush refrained for two long weeks from making any comment on the Alaskan oil spill. Perhaps his Texas oil background precluded his responding forcibly to such a catastrophe—even when this involved the killing of, among many other creatures, hundreds of bald eagles, long regarded in this country as living symbols of "freedom and justice for all." With China and Alaska, Bush was clearly placing economic gains over humanitarian and ecological concerns. And it is the desecration of life, not of mere symbols, with which we should be concerned.

In the very near future, Bush will be forced to make some big decisions regarding offshore oil drilling in the U.S. Since the Nixon era, our government has catered strongly to the wishes of Big Oil. Thus far Bush has failed to press for the conservation measures and energy taxes that would ease our dependence on overseas oil. Instead, his administration continues to sanction the exploitation of the Alaskan

wilderness, one of the last remaining wildernesses on the North American continent. If Mobil gets its way off our coast, the pristine Outer Banks will be at risk as well. It is a bad bargain in both cases, however, for even by the most optimistic estimates, the areas will never produce enough gas or oil to make it worth the environmental risks.

Part of the problem, obviously, is misplaced government priorities. Though Bush fancies himself the "environmental President," his record suggests a bias toward development rather than conservation. For instance, during the Reagan era, Bush lobbied to block the EPA's phase-out of leaded gasoline, to aid General Motors in its successful effort to kill a measure designed to limit air pollution, and to repeal standards on noise pollution in the workplace.

But thanks to efforts by Rep. Walter B. Jones, Sr. (D), to block Mobil Oil Corp from drilling off the coast near Cape Hatteras, we may be able to keep the oil mongers at bay, so to speak, for a while longer. Jones' recent request to the House Appropriations Committee is along the same lines as his Outer Banks Protection Act of last January, which would prohibit the Secretary of the Interior from issuing any new leases or granting approval to any further drilling until October 1, 1991. His new bill would prohibit all government activities favoring offshore drilling in North Carolina. Jones evidently realizes that one must not only watch the oil companies, but the government as well.

School of geology faculty stands out

Founder discusses history

By Marsha Ware
Special to The East Carolinian

Dr. Charles Quentin Brown is the founder and chairman of ECU's department of geology. Intellectual and innovative in the field of science education, he has a mature appearance and is impressive but soft-spoken.

Seeing Brown teach reveals his love of science. His classes generally contain 100 students who he said are not as responsive as he would like them to be. He said he would like to see an increase in the size of the faculty from 8 to twelve full-time members. An increase in faculty would reduce class size and allow more interaction between students and faculty.

When entering the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he majored in geology. He obtained his bachelor's degree in 1951 and his master's degree in 1953. First teaching in a Chapel Hill high school, Brown taught physics and biology. Later, he taught at Clemson University in South Carolina for 12 years. While teaching, he earned his doctorate in geo-chemistry from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg, Va.

Brown is a native of North Carolina; he had been living in South Carolina for a number of years when he decided to return to N.C.

Obtaining an East Carolina College Catalogue, Brown said he saw that it did not have a geology

department. He wrote East Carolina with ideas of teaching geology and beginning a department. The administration liked his ideas and Brown said that he was invited for further discussions.

In 1966 he was hired to establish the geology department. He established curricula, set up courses of study and hired 5 faculty members. In the Fall of 1967, the same year the college became a university, East Carolina's geology department opened its doors.

This department is a leading program in the state. Today, the department has a faculty of 8 and 20 graduate students. Authorization to offer a masters program came in 1970. Only Chapel Hill offers a doctoral program in geology.

Dr. Brown has traveled extensively and has specimens from many areas. Among his specimens of gems, minerals and rocks is a ruby and zoisite stone from Africa. He has visited Russia and the Hawaiian Islands and has attended the Depositional Systems Conference at the University of Southern California. Other visits include Mt. Saint Helens. Since its eruption, he noted the recovery in its surrounding areas of young seedling and flowering beginning to grow.

Brown said that he attended a conference concerning the direction of earth science education that addressed what pre-college earth science curriculum should include.

In his article in *Geotimes*, February 1990, titled "Earth Science Education," he related that reforms are starting to confront the crisis in education. In this article, he details his attendance at the Planned Red Lodge Conference at Yellowstone Bighorn Research Association Field Camp near Red Lodge, Montana where 28 scientist and educators dedicated 2 weeks to developing guidelines for a complete K-12 curriculum.

Dr. Brown is a proponent of the concept: "Do not teach more and more, but rather, less and better" as was published in "Science for all Americans," a 3-year effort by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The past 5 summers Brown conducted three-week field geology institutes for fifteen earth science teachers. Since 1985, these workshops have covered the coastal plains, oceans, rivers and sediments. This summer the institutes will cover the Piedmont, Blue Ridge, Appalachian, and Cumberland plateau areas of North Carolina and Virginia and will be for middle and high school teachers.

In reflecting over the changes at ECU, and his role in these changes, Brown said he is proudest of the developing of the geology department and recounts that it was exciting.

Dr. Brown has been married for 40 years. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Charles Q. Brown, Jr. and Elizabeth Leigh Brown.

Dr. Brown says to be a scientist, one must have a love of nature, and natural things, be inquisitive, and know chemistry, biology, and other sciences as well as have a strong understanding of math. Advanced degrees require a field of specialization with more emphasis on science and math, including geo-chemistry and chemistry.

Finally, Brown has been listed in "Outstanding Educators of America," "Personalities of the South," "American Men and Women of Science," "Notable Americans," and has membership and been active in the Society of Sigma XI.



Dr. Charles Quentin Brown founded ECU's geology department, that has become a leading program in the state.

Coming up

Wednesday

ATTIC
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NEW DELI
Open mic night

Thursday

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Good Friday Spell

Friday

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La Bare
NEW DELI
Bad Bob
&
the Rockin' Horses

Saturday

ATTIC
Sidewinder
NEW DELI
Hard Soul Poets



Last Child is a Fayetteville-based heavy metal band that will be on the road throughout the summer. Members Robbie Hall, Tom Pardue, Danny Mayer, Eric Page and Dave Keck will play at AJ's Lounge in Jacksonville, N.C., tonight through Saturday.

Last Child brings classic rock origins back to southern clubs

By Deanna Nevglowski
Assistant Features Editor

Some hard and heavy music has been coming out of Fayetteville these days. A hard-rockin' quintet called Last Child is no exception.

Bringing harmony-laden, melodic hard rock with great grooves and plenty of noise, Last Child proves to be a major contender in the area.

Together for only three months the band features Danny Mayer on vocals, Tom Pardue and Eric Page on guitars, Dave Keck on bass and Robbie Hall on drums. It was Mayer, an upstate New York native, and Pardue who first got together to form Last Child. Mayer, who was wallowing in Rochester, decided to call a few agencies.

An agency finally put him in touch with Manager Don James, and the vocalist was invited to join Quiet Thunder in Fayetteville. After the act disbanded, Mayer called Pardue, former guitarist for Quiet Thunder.

The duo soon recruited Page and Keck from Gibraltar, a popular metal outfit that paved the way for other area bands before their break up. Hall completed the line up, and Last Child was born.

With 40 cover songs learned in two weeks, Last Child took their tight metal act to the road, touring extensively the Carolinas, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia and Florida.

However, outspoken vocalist Mayer said that what he terms

"copy rock" is not in the group's future plans. Eventually, they would like to fill their showcases with original material.

Pardue elaborated: "While we're on the road we will work on originals. As far as doing covers, we have to do them to keep ourselves working, and to keep the motivation going."

Last Child performs covers from such bands as Aerosmith, Metallica, Iron Maiden, Skid Row, Tesla and more. However, Pardue has been working on original material and has written music for at least 10 songs.

Lyrical, Last Child does not want to be a band that writes songs based on sex, drugs and alcohol.

"I don't like writing music without having some kind of meaning behind it," Pardue said. Keck stresses, "We're not writing music for musicians, we're writing music for the people."

With influences ranging from Aerosmith to Led Zeppelin to King Diamond, the members of Last Child are well crafted in their instruments.

Mayer, who has been singing for seven years, has the perfect chords for belting out bluesy, hard-edged rockers in the vein of Badland's Ray Gillen and Whitesnake's David Coverdale.

Pardue, a guitar player who creates a distorted, but melodic sound adds much creativity to the polished and smooth playing of Page's axe work. This double-axe assault team looks to classic six-stringers for their musical roots.

Keck and Hall supply the

steady groove of the Last Child rhythm section. Keck, who has been playing bass for four years, is not only a rocker by nature.

A fusion player as well, Keck has spent a lot of time in music theory classes in order to master his instrument. The four-stringer writes his own fusion-type music and would one day like to put it to vinyl.

"When I'm at home I listen to jazz stuff, but when I'm out I like to play rock-n-roll because it's a physical thing, you know."

Hall, a big basher with a great voice (no one can do Kiss' "Strutter" better) has been drumming for the past four years. A player who is also well skilled on other instruments, Hall is the back beat of the Last Child sound.

Last Child's future plans include making a demo of originals to send to the major record companies.

They are making their way around North Carolina and should be coming to the Attic soon.

The Last Child stage show incorporates solid, high energy rock-n-roll with a lot of aggression. Heavy chords, steady grooves and bluesy vocals with a commercial sound can be heard at a performance.

You can catch Last Child in Jacksonville, this week where they will be playing at AJ's Lounge tonight through Saturday.

For more information on Last Child write: Don James, 4749-B Dunrobin Drive, Fayetteville, N.C., 28306.

Wardrobes affect job success

NEW YORK (AP) — Projecting a power image goes far beyond the cosmetics of hairstyle, makeup and wardrobe, according to Dr. Gilda Carle.

"They provide the finishing touch, but power should stem from within," she told a recent workshop for members of the National Association for Female Executives.

Carle, president of Inter-Change Communications, advises and coaches politicians, academic leaders and executives on how to communicate effectively.

Carle has a doctorate in organizational and administrative studies from New York University. She said projecting a power image involves verbal and non-verbal techniques. "I show people how to use body language, voice, words and appearance to create a powerful impression. The strongest impact you can make on your audience is through your use of facial and body expressions, especially with your eyes. Maintaining eye contact is key to establishing rapport and getting your listeners' attention."

A sincere smile and relaxed yet well-poised posture are also essential, she said.

What to wear? For men it's a blue or grey pin-stripe suit, a white or pastel shirt and a tasteful tie. For women, it's not so easy. "You must find what works best for you, what you're comfortable with," Carle says. "Each person's power image is unique."

There are, however, some guidelines:

- Safe power colors are navy or shades of it. When wearing a conservative blue suit, add pizzazz with a blouse in a bolder color.

- Too much jewelry is a no-no. If what you're wearing gets in the way of what you're trying to communicate, you're diminishing your power image.

- You can wear red and black, but keep in mind that red can be overpowering. It's best to wear it if you're already accepted by your audience, or if you're giving a keynote speech where you want to stand out. Black can be stark, so use a pale blouse or dynamic accessories to soften the effect.

- Patterns and prints can work provided they're not too busy. Nothing should distract from your message.

- Women starting out in business should wear suits to command respect. However, executive women or decision-makers can safely wear dresses to complement their power image. As for pants, they take away from your femininity, which a powerful woman can be proud to project.

An Ideal View

Passing the toughest college test ... parents

By Caroline Cusick
Features Editor

As we have returned to classes for this summer session, I have another ideal view to present. I am tempted to address the usual back to classes subject. However, I intend to address a subject that rests heavy on my heart.

Attending school this summer will allow me to graduate a semester early and will allow me to remain geographically close to the person closest to my heart. Yet there is a great sacrifice made to remain home in Greenville.

Choosing to attend summer school draws me away from my family. I realize they need my support and help this summer.

Being a semi-independent, young adult, I often forget that my parents need me. I have needed them so much while growing up that the severing of dependence is

painful for me as well as for them.

I can assume how they feel by piecing together the things they say. But I can only see clearly my side of the fence.

Unfortunately, I see an abundance of misunderstanding, a lack of communication and my lack of knowledge of the world, its systems, superstitions and traditions.

Moving every 18 months, my childhood lacked the reinforcement and passing on of traditions that many people see and establish young. I do not blame this on myself. I blame it even less on my parents.

My mother taught me to read, tie my shoes, walk, talk, eat, dress myself and pray. She explained where babies come from. She showed me how to balance a check book. She helped me study math, spelling and history. She taught me how to pick fruit at the grocery store. Almost everything of value

I know is a direct result of her never-ending patience and long-suffering love.

I realize this sounds sappy. But sap or no, my mom is one of my favorite people, and is just about the best friend I have on this earth. She writes and calls, prays for me, buys me clothes, cooks for me and supports me, even when she thinks I'm acting on impulse or without thinking clearly.

My father has forever been a source of encouragement. A man oozing wisdom, I have often brought him broken toys or bruised emotions for healing. Especially since moving away, I have found myself asking him first when I have been in need of advice on worldly or spiritual issues.

I admire him beyond explanation and have chosen a boyfriend with many of his qualities and with a similar heart. That, I believe, is a great compliment to

his character and I hope he receives well.

Though I love them deeply and appreciate all they do, saying thanks rarely gets the point across. I'm excited about growing up. And I love my independence. I realize I've been blessed to have parents who are my friends.

I tend to believe a lot of college students experience this, or something similar. We love our parents, but we want to "be ourselves" (whatever that means).

What can I do? I can write and call. I can try to visit more (not easy when they live more than 950 miles away). And I can love them and pray they see the depth of that love.

After all the first command God gave with a promise attached is to "Honor your father and mother, so that you may live long in the land the Lord your God is giving you." (Exodus 20:12).

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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 Slay and Umstead Dorms. For more information call 757-4726.

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

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EXCELLENT PART TIME JOBS. We are looking for a few ambitious students to work on an on-campus marketing program for major companies. You must be personable and outgoing. Excellent earnings. Call Bode or Jenny 1-800-592-2121.

PERSONALS

ADOPTION: An alternative to abortion. Young, professional couple seeks drug-free mother-to-be considering adoption of her child. We are sincere, caring and offer a loving, secure home. Please call John and Dana in Sherman Oaks, California collect at 818-990-0184.

GLENDIA BUNCH: This past year has been great. I hope that you have a wonderful summer and fall with your new friend, "Hazel." Keep in touch. See you next spring. Your sis, Nancy.

THETA CHI'S: Had a great time in Nags Head. Let's hope Tim Peed doesn't grow a shell! Mike. P.S. Tim Gomez, it's hammer time.

TIM PEED: How does that "crab dance" go?

TIM PEED: I hope the other night was fun! I just don't understand why your friends made fun of us. Take care of Draughtn, and don't forget to use that "special medicine." The Crab Woman

JULIE: The past 3 1/2 years of my life have been a moment in time that I will cherish for the rest of my life. Hopefully graduating won't break these ties we hold with in. Thanks for everything. Love you, Guy

AZD's: Thanks for the great time Thursday nite. It was really more than we had expected. Can't wait till the next time when we can. All get together. Phi Taus.

CONGRATULATIONS To the newly elected officers of Phi Kappa Tau: President Bob Darda, Vice Pres. Tim Mathews, Treasurer Mike Battaglini, Corresponding Sect. Russ Edwards, Recording Sect. Kevin Satterfield, Sgt. at Arms Nick Smith.

PHI KAPPAS: Thanks to all the fraternities and sororities that partied hard last Thursday. It was a blow-out occasion let's all get together and party again at the house by the lake. Coming Fall of 1990. TOGA! TOGA! TOGA!


PIKAPPAS: Wish everyone good luck on exams this week. Hope you have a killer summer. Congratulations goes out to our seniors taking that big walk. Pat King, Darren Parker, and Mark Roberts. You will be missed. Boo-hoo! Also to all the guys who participated in intramurals this year. We appreciate your hard work and it paid off. We really kicked some ass.

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p.m. at The East Carolinian.
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valuable writing experience with
East Carolina's community
newspaper should plan to attend.

Announcements

HELP MAKE A RECORD

Craig Shergold is a seven-year-old with a brain tumor and a short time to live. Craig's wish is to have his name added to the list of "Record Holders" in the Guinness Book of World Records. He would like to enter the following category: "The Person who has Received the Most Get Well Cards." The record now stands at 1,000,265. Please help Craig's wish to come true. It is a small thing to ask, but would mean so much to a seven-year-old. Put a smile on Craig's face by showing your support and caring by mailing your card today! Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, 32 Perimeter Center E. Atlanta, GA, 30345.

GET A PIECE... AT THE ROC

The Recreational Outdoor Center will be open for outdoor equipment rental, trip planning and information at the following times: Mon. 12:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tue. - Thur. 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Fri. 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Call 757-6387 or 757-6911 for information and "Get a piece..." at the ROC!

3-ON-3 BASKETBALL REGISTRATION

Intramural summer basketball registra-

tion will take place May 22 at 4:30 p.m. in Biology Building, Room 103. All men's, women's and co-rec teams of 3 are encouraged to register. For additional information call 757-6387.

TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAMENT

Recreational services will be sponsoring a tennis singles tournament. Registration for interested faculty, staff and students will take place at 4:30 p.m. in Biology Building, Rm. 103. Call 757-6387 for details.

BOWLERS PREPARE

A singles bowling tournament sponsored by Recreational Services will hold its registration May 23 at 4:00 p.m. in Biology Building, Rm. 103. All faculty/staff and students are eligible. For additional information call 757-6387.

SUMMER SOFTBALL

All men's, women's and co-rec teams should register for Intramural Summer Softball May 22 at 4:00 p.m. in Biology Building, Rm. 103. Call 757-6387 for details.

THROW A FIT

Throw your body into a bathing suit fitness routine with Recreational Services fitness classes. Register for first session May 14-18 in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. \$7.50/students and \$15.00/faculty/staff is all you pay. Drop in tickets are also available. For additional information stop by room 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

PEDDLE PEOPLE

A bicycling outing sponsored by the ROC-Recreational Outdoor Center will be held May 26 at 8:00 a.m. Register May 16-24. The trip will be an enjoyable ride thru picturesque Pitt County. To register, drop by 113 MG or 204 MG. All faculty, staff, students and guests are eligible.

WINDSURFING OUTING

The ROC-Recreational Outdoor Center will be offering a windsurfing outing May 24 at 3:00 p.m. Register May 16-23 in 113 Memorial Gymnasium or stop by room 204 Memorial Gym. All faculty, staff, students, guests are eligible to attend. Call 757-6387 for details.

OUTDOOR RECREATION SUPERVISOR NEEDED

Recreational services is now taking applications for two Outdoor Recreation Supervisors to work during 1st and 2nd summer session. Will work with equipment rental, resource center, and workshop/trip planning and supervision. CPR and First Aid Certification required. Outdoor experience preferred. \$3.80 per hour/ 8-15 hours per week. Apply at 204 Memorial Gymnasium.

WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM

Are you still trying to lose those extra pounds for bathing suit season? Well do it right and keep it off. Learn about weight control and healthy eating at the Student Health Center Wt. Control Program. During Summer Session I the program will be held every on Thursday at 3:00 p.m. and every Friday at 9:00 a.m. Call 757-6794 to sign-up or for more details.

CONTRACEPTIVE CLASS

about the various methods of contraception, their effectiveness rates, costs, and availability of these methods at the Student Health Center. Class also discusses

women's and men's health issues and prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. Held every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. in the SHC Resource Room. Call 757-6794 for more information.

CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., Greenville. Weekdays: 8 a.m. at the Newman Center.

REACH OUT TOUCH-A-TEEN

Touch-A-Teen Foundation of North Carolina sponsors the Miss and Mr. Black Teenage World of North Carolina Pageant and Scholarship Program. Members of the state committee are currently accepting applications for teenagers 14-17 years of age to enter the 17th Annual Pageant. The Pageant will be held Saturday June 23, 1990, 8:00 p.m. in Jones Auditorium on the campus of Meredith College, 3800 Hillsborough Street, Raleigh, NC. Participants must be of the above mentioned age,

single, never married, and have no children. The coed Pageant provides avenues for teenagers throughout the state to display their talent, poise, personality and the ability to articulate. Both the male and female winner will receive a college scholarship, whereas other gifts and awards are given to the top five finalists. Each participant will receive a trophy. The two winners will also participate in the National Pageant to be held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina in July 1990.

The competition is presented in five different segments: creative expression, projection, talent, sportswear (no swimwear allowed) and evening wear. Each contestant must have a sponsor who may be a parent, church, civic or community club, sorority, fraternity or any individual who chooses to do so.

Teens, please apply today, and adults help us "Reach Out Touch-A-Teen." You may help by sponsoring a contestant, a pageant or an audition. All interested persons are asked to contact the State office by June 1, 1990, to ensure entrance in the 1990 State Pageant. The address is as follows: Touch-A-Teen Foundation Inc., P.O. Box 754, Zebulon, North Carolina, 27597 or call (919) 269-8991, for more information.

SPORTS

ECU wins CAA crown Pirates cruise through tourney to repeat as conference champs

By Doug Morris
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirates broke tradition Monday night by beating the George Mason University Patriots 12-7 to become the Colonial Athletic Association champions for the second year in a row.

The victory earned the Pirates an automatic berth into the NCAA Regionals slated to open in two weeks.

No team has ever won back-to-back titles in the CAA and no team which has gone into the tournament as the no. 1 seed has won the title.

Until now.

In an interview with the *Greenville Daily Reflector* before the tournament, Gary Overton, head coach of the Pirates, said "Our intention is to defy tradition, and we're going to try to do so in a very aggressive and attacking style."

The Pirates swept into the

championship game with three decisive victories over the weekend. They faced William and Mary Friday, and soundly whipped the Tribe 16-4. On Saturday, the Pirates took on the Dukes of James Madison, and came away with a 13-5 win. The Pirates then stole an 11-6 win over GMU to advance undefeated to the championship round.

The game began with a bang at 5:30 p.m. at UNC-Wilmington's Brooks Field. Kevin Riggs led off for the Pirates with a base hit, and John Adams followed up with a double. After Tommy Eason popped a fly ball up to right field for an out, Calvin Brown slammed a home run over the right field fence to put the Pirates out in front 3-0.

"I had been watching him [Jim Lebo] pitch and when he led me off with a fastball, I was just trying to hit it really hard," Brown commented on the shot after the game.

After John Gast was hit by a pitch and Corey Short made a base hit, the Patriot's head coach, Tom Doyle went to his bullpen and brought in Jamie Campbell to replace Lebo on the mound. Moments later Gast and Short stole second and third in a double steal. The base was Gast's fourth stolen in the tournament, tying the tournament record. Riggs also tied the tournament record for most runs scored with eight.

Barry Narron added to the early Pirate lead when he drove in Gast and Short.

In the bottom of the inning, Chris Whichard drove in Lonny Goldberg with a base hit for GMU

and the first inning ended with the pirates ahead 5-1.

Tommy Eason led off the third inning with a single and then was driven in on a triple from Gast. Gast later scored off a sacrifice by Short, giving the Pirates a 7-1 advantage.

In the bottom of the inning, Tommy Yarbrough made a spectacular running catch for the Pirates' first out. A few minutes later Overton decided to bring in Tom Moyer to replace Jim Ambrosius on the mound.

The fifth inning, Eason earned a free ride to first. Then, after two outs, Short connected for a single, driving Eason around to third. Steve Godden stepped up to the plate next for the Pirates and smashed a home run over the 360 foot sign, taking ECU's lead out to nine, 10-1.

After this point, ECU Chancellor Richard Eakin seemed confident about the Pirates' chances of coming away with a victory. "I think we're on the way to a victory," he commented.

The Pirates' scoring run slowed down in the sixth inning after Mike Beckman came in to pitch for the Patriots.

In the bottom of the eighth Whichard hit to left field for a single and was then driven in by Cobelinski. The Pirates answered in the top of the ninth, leading off with a double by Adams. Eason scored off a single by Eason. Eason was driven to third on a ground rule double by Brown and later scored off a bouncing out by Short, bringing the score to 12-2.

See Crown, page 8



Calvin Brown

Pirates dominate balloting

Seven ECU Pirate baseball players were selected to the all-Colonial Athletic Association team, the league announced Wednesday.

Of the seven players selected, four were members of last year's all-conference team. Repeating this season were senior first baseman and CAA Tournament MVP Calvin Brown, senior outfielder John Adams, sophomore catcher Tommy Eason, and senior pitcher Jonathon Jenkins.

Named to the team for the first year were junior second baseman Kevin Riggs, senior pitcher Tim Langdon and junior designated hitter Corey Short.

The Pirates finished the regular season with a 42-7 record, 11-2 in the CAA. They were ranked nationally in team batting average and team earned run average, as well as winning percentage.

The all-conference team was selected by voting of the conference's six coaches.



Some ECU students took time out to enjoy a game of volleyball on the mall during the first day of classes. The weather was perfect for such an outing. (Photo by J.D. Whitmire — ECU Photo Lab)

Young, a welcome addition to ECU Pirate basketball squad

Sports Information

Curley Young, a 6-3 guard, has signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball at ECU, Pirate head coach Mike Steele announced.

Young played for the University of Maryland Terrapins last season. He will have to sit out the 1990-91 season, but will have three years of eligibility remaining.

Last season, Young averaged 15 points and 1.1 rebounds in 20 games. He started in one game

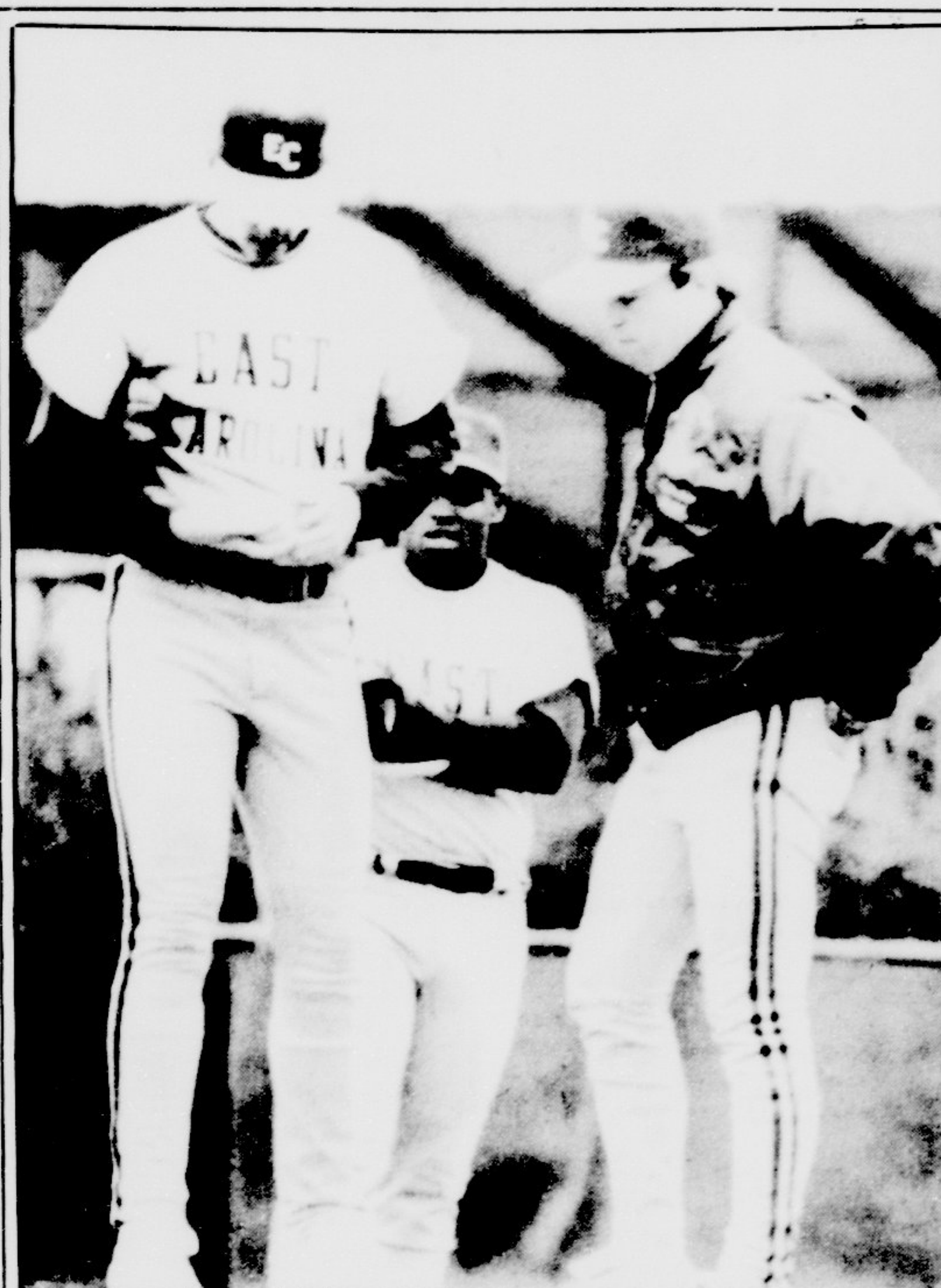
the Terps' season opener against Delaware State. Young scored a season-high 10 points against Maryland-Baltimore County and pulled down six rebounds in the same game.

The Chesapeake Virginia native played his high school ball at Deep Creek High School under coach Harry Rest. While at Deep Creek, Young was named the Tidewater Player of the Year by the *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*. He was a first team all-city, all-district, all-region and all-state selection.

He averaged 24.7 points, 8.5 rebounds, 3.5 assists and 2.4 blocks per game as a senior.

Young played on the 1988 19-and-under Junior Olympic AAU National Championship team that featured such Division 1 players as Georgetown's Alonzo Mourning, Virginia's Bryant Stith and Richmond's Milton Bell.

As a senior, Young was a high honorable mention All-American pick by STREET & SMITH's Basketball Yearbook.



ECU head coach Gary Overton, in his sixth year at the helm of the Pirate baseball team, was honored as the CAA Coach-of-the-Year for the 1990 season by his peers in the conference. (Photo courtesy of Sports Information)

Overton, Jenkins get CAA honors

Sports Information

Gary Overton, head coach of the ECU Pirate baseball team was named the Colonial Athletic Association's Coach-of-the-Year, the league announced.

Jonathan Jenkins, a veteran pitcher for the Pirates, was chosen as the CAA Player-of-the-Year by the selection committee.

Overton, who recorded his 200th win this season, led the Pirates to a 42-7 regular season mark and topped off the season with the CAA crown in Wilmington Monday night with a 12-7 win over the Patriots of George Mason in the CAA Baseball Tournament. Under Overton's tutelage, the Pirates set school records for most victories, runs, hits, RBIs, doubles, home runs and stolen bases in a season.

Jenkins, a two-time all-conference selection, is the first ECU player to be named Player of the Year. He went 9-2 during the regular season, and recorded two saves in 14 appearances. He finished the season with a 3.01 ERA.

Theodore 'Blue' Edwards in Greenville to visit and relax

By Doug Johnson
Sports Editor

Someone once said that "the blues ain't nothin' but a good man feelin' bad."

In Theodore "Blue" Edwards' case though, it's a case of a good man feeling, well, pretty jazz.

Edwards returned to the Emerald City recently after his rookie season with the NBA's Utah Jazz to visit family and friends, and to contemplate returning to the classroom for the summer to finish up his degree.

"I'm debating whether to come back and take a few classes during the summer," he said while out on the mall Monday afternoon after a conversation with former Pirate teammate Gus Hill.

"But after a season in the NBA, it might be tough to sit still in a classroom," he continued. "But I think that I'm going to try and squeeze some in. Basically, I'm just here to visit my family and friends and to take a break after a long season."

Edwards was the first-round draft pick by the Utah Jazz last year, the first player from ECU to be picked in the opening round. For the Snow Hill native, making the transition from college to the courts of the NBA was not particularly difficult.

"The competition is a lot tougher in the NBA, but it's still the same game — basketball," he said. "I really didn't put that much pressure on myself, because I knew that I was capable of making the adjustment to the pro's. So there really wasn't that much pressure at all."

Edwards also said that he was a little surprised to find that the game at the professional level was not as hard as he thought it would be.

"I thought that it would be a lot harder than it turned out to be," he commented. "What you get by watching the game and listening to the veteran players, it can be a little intimidating. But I fell like I was prepared, and that made the transition from college a lot easier."

One might expect a player from a small community to become a little hardened by the pressures on and off the court in the NBA, but that's not the case with Edwards. He was thoughtful and talkative, constantly being side-tracked by blowing horns, yells, waves, greetings from friends and fans. But he took time to answer every call, return every wave, a lazy smile spread across his features. He fielded questions from passer-bys, all with the same easy grace that he exhibits on the court.

Like most successful people, Edwards is confident in his ability to improve in his field.

"Each player pretty much knows what he can do," he said. "I feel like I've really just scratched the surface. I knew that if I could get some playing time in the pro's, I would show what I could do."

And he was very effective at showing what he could do, as his selection to the NBA second-team all-rookie squad proves. This, Edwards believes, will broaden his role with the Jazz next season.

"Talking to the Utah personnel in conference, they said that they really didn't have a feel for

Roseboro, Smith race to finishes

Sports Information

ECU's women's track team finished the 1990 outdoor season at the Penn Relays April 26-28 with two Lady Pirates advancing to the finals of the 100 meter dash.

In the event, Vanessa Smith and Danita Roseboro finished sixth and seventh respectively in the finals. Smith qualified with an 11.86 in a preliminary heat and matched the time in the finals. Roseboro turned in a 12.03 in the preliminaries and an 11.96 in the finals.

In other events, the 4 x 200 meter relay team finished fourth in its preliminary heat in 1:39.57 and finished 13th of 18 teams competing.

The 4 x 100 meter relay team, looking to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships, missed the cut for the finals with a 47.03 in its preliminary heat.

During the season, Smith had the Colonial Athletic Association's best time in the 100 meters and 200 meters with an 11.75 and 24.3, respectively. Roseboro had the CAA's second best time in the two events with an 11.9 and 24.68. Smith won the CAA 200 meter title with a 24.39 at the CAA Championships. Also taking titles at the first-year event were Ann Marie Welch in the 10,000 meters, and Chandra Cooper in the triple jump and the 4 x 100 relay team.

Despite a promising year, none of the Lady Pirate tracksters turned in qualifying times for the NCAA. Smith came the closest with an unofficial 10.9 in the 100 meters at UNC-Wilmington in April. Because of problems with the automatic timing system, Smith's time was not clocked with a wind-gauge and therefore was not accepted as a school record or NCAA qualifying time.

what I could do last season, because they only saw me play a couple of times over the summer before the season started," he said.

"Now they know what I can do, and I think that my role with the team will be increased. But I don't think that they're going to do anything to upset the winning chemistry of the team, either. I just want to go out there and play. One thing that I feel is to my advantage is my ability to interchange at the guard and forward positions. I've always played forward, so that's where I'm most comfortable. But I think that I add an extra dimension at guard because I think I run the floor well, and help out in the transition and running game."

Although the game is the same, there were some adjustments that Edwards had to make to fill his role on the squad.

"The game is a lot faster in the NBA than it is in college. You've got to deal with the 24-second shot clock, and you're also playing against better athletes. You have to act and react a lot quicker because you are playing against great players and great athletes."

Edwards had to prepare himself mentally for playing against some of the greats of the game, players that he once watched run the court on the inside of his television, but was now facing squaring off against in person.

"All along, I watched these guys playing, watching their moves and learning from them," he said. "When I stepped on the court with players like (the L.A. Lakers') Magic Johnson and (the Chicago Bulls') Michael Jordan, I

See Edwards, page 8

Sports Briefs

Few surprises on World Cup team

Coach Bob Gansler named the 22-man U.S. World Cup soccer team, with few surprises. Seventeen of the players chosen were with the squad in the final round of qualifying. The USA is in the World Cup for the first time in 40 years, and fourth time overall. Its first match is against Czechoslovakia June 10 at Florence, Italy. The USA will be one of the youngest teams competing.

Coaches name Paterno as spokesman

The only thing the seven Division I football coaches who met Monday with the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics could agree on was naming Penn State's Joe Paterno as spokesman. Nebraska's Tom Osborne and Syracuse's Dick MacPherson argued strongly that problems with cheating and academic and fiscal integrity in college sports have been overstated.

Lakers' Riley gets coaching kudos

Los Angeles Lakers coach Pat Riley, after guiding his team to four NBA titles in eight seasons, won the Red Auerbach Trophy coach of the year for the first time. Riley received 52 of 92 votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters and 11 members of the national media.

Coaches approve 28 game schedule

A coaches proposal to restore the 28-game regular season limit in Division I basketball was unanimously endorsed by the NCAA's Committee on Basketball Issues. The 1990 NCAA convention approved a move to cut the regular season to 25 games, beginning in 1992. Legislation at the 1991 NCAA convention is expected to restore the 28-game limit with exemptions.

Yellow Jackets' Scott to enter NBA

Dennis Scott, the high-scoring guard-forward who helped Georgia Tech reach the NCAA basketball tournament's Final Four, said Monday he will skip his senior season to enter next month's NBA draft. He is expected to be a high first-round draft choice in June's National Basketball Association's selections.

Bears owners, IRS settle tax dispute

The Chicago Bears said that the McCaskey family, the NFL team's owners, have settled a tax dispute with the Internal Revenue Service. A statement called the settlement favorable to the McCaskeys. The IRS contended that the 1981 reorganization of the team placed an artificially low value on the 49.35 percent of the team's stock then by team founder George Halas.

More physicals slated for ex-champ

Former junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor must undergo more physical exams before being allowed to fight Wednesday in Madison, Wis., Gov. Tommy G. Thompson said Monday. Pryor, 34, whose fight with Daryl Jones had been approved by the state's top licensing official, had been denied permission to box in New York, New Jersey and California because of past damage to his left eye.

Gilbert wins tourney despite problems

Brad Gilbert of the United States, survived a disastrous first set and an eye problem, then benefited from a rain delay Monday to defeat Jim Pugh 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 at the Italian Open men's tennis championships. Gilbert, ranked No. 5 in the world, became the top seed after organizers failed to attract Boris Becker, Stefan Edberg and Andre Agassi.

Zaharias third athlete to be honored

The late Mildred Ella "Babe" Didriksen Zaharias, considered the greatest female athlete of all time, has been chosen to be the honoree for the 1991 Memorial Golf Tournament at Dublin, Ohio. She will be the third woman honored since the tournament began in 1976. Others: Glenna Collett Vare in 1982 and Patty Berg in 1988.

Nicholson to coach in Yakima, Wash.

Former Central Washington University men's coach Dean Nicholson was named coach of the Continental Basketball Association franchise in Yakima, Wash., Monday. Nicholson resigned April 2, the same day a university auditor revealed he distributed more than \$65,000 earned by his private basketball camps to 49 players during the past three years. Nicholson had compiled a 609-219 record.

Raver steps down from post at EWU

Eastern Washington University athletic director Ron Raver has been reassigned to a fund-raising position, officials said Monday. The move comes after men's basketball coach Bob Hofman resigned amid allegations of recruiting violations. Raver said his decision had nothing to do with those allegations. Associate athletic director Darlene Bailey will replace Raver for a one-year term.

Navratilova defeated in straight sets

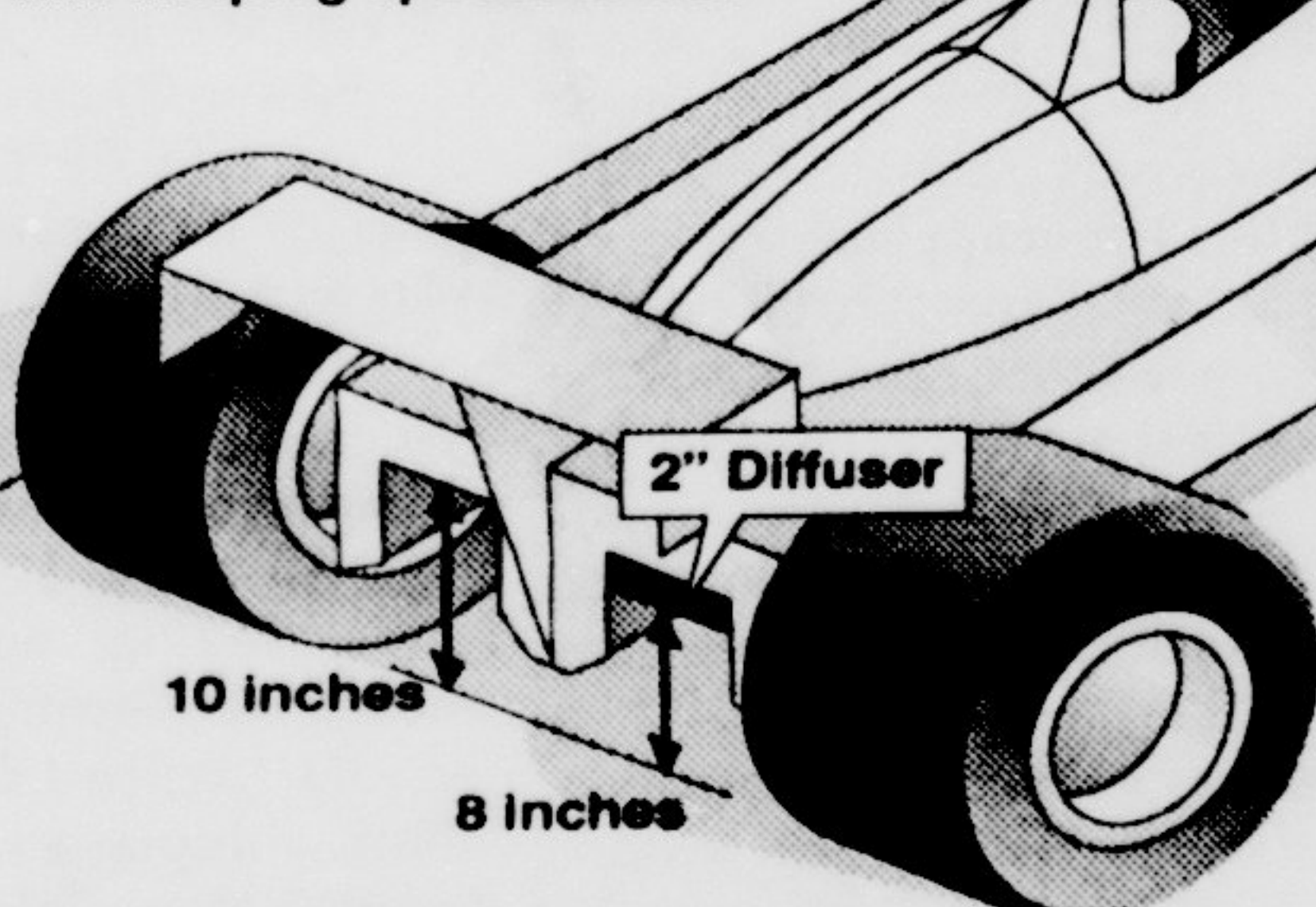
Monica Seles, No. 4 in the world, defeated Martina Navratilova 6-1, 6-1, Sunday to win the \$500,000 Italian Open in Rome. It was Seles' fourth consecutive tournament win. Using a two-fisted attack, it took Seles, 16, just 55 minutes to beat Navratilova, 33, who said she never had a chance on her least favorite surface - clay.

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In the Locker

Diffusers reduce Indy-car speeds

Diffusers are two-inch metal strips attached to all pre-1990 chassis in the race (1990 chassis already have the diffuser incorporated into their design). The diffuser reduces the amount of air that is being forced under the car, thus creating less downforce and keeping speeds lower.



Source: USA TODAY research

Jeff Dionise, Gannett News Service

Edwards

didn't think about who they were. I had to think about them as just other players that I had to play against. I knew that I could play with them."

Basketball is a business, but the seriousness of the business side has to be offset with a little fun. According to Edwards, all work and no play makes for a boring time in the NBA.

"You're out there to have fun, but you know that you have a job to do out there, too," he said. "But when you take all the fun out of it and look at it just as a job, then it gets boring."

He added that many of the players have found a good equilibrium between work and play on the court.

"(Philadelphia 76er) Rick Mahorn plays like a kid, he has a good time out on the court," Edwards laughed. "He may knock you down, but he's right there to help you back up. But if you come back in the middle, he'll knock you down again. He knows that it's a job, too. (76er) Charles Barkley is the same. They play to the image that the media had painted for them. But off the court, Barkley's really cool, one of the coolest people I know. He's really good with the kids, too."

Edwards spent the season in Utah and on the road mostly by himself. Although his family was

back here in North Carolina, he knew that he had their support wherever he was playing.

"My family has been here, and they watch all they can," he said. "I know that anytime that I asked, they would come to Utah to watch me, or anywhere else that I was playing."

Although, he said with a laugh, he's not sure that his mother would show up for a road game.

"My mom says that she gets too involved when she watches a game on T.V.," he said. "She says that she would rather listen to the game on the radio or watch the highlights on the news. I don't think that she'd make it through a live game."

But Edwards has made it through the "live" games, coming away with experience that he hopes will allow him to become a better player next year. One game in particular stands out in Blue's mind as a growth-enhancing experience.

"I remember one game, we were playing Chicago in Utah," he recalled. "Delaney Rudd and Eric Johnson, some teammates of mine, and I were talking about who was going to have to guard Jordan. We talked and joked about the things he was going to try to do, about his moves. I had to guard him the last seven minutes of the game. At that point he had

34 points, and he finished the game with 40. The only shot he hit on me was a reverse lay-up.

"Then, with 20 seconds left on the clock, I had him the whole time. He tried to penetrate on me, but he couldn't get by. He went up, but I got a hand up and he ended up throwing the ball away. We came back and won the game

on a last-second shot. That gave me a lot of confidence. It made me feel like if I could cover him, I could cover anyone."

As he stands out on the quiet, grassy mall, he is many miles and weeks away from the bedlam and excitement of professional basketball. But Edwards is just as comfortable in one as he is the other.

Continued from page 7

Get a piece at the ROC-Recreational Outdoor Center

Outdoor Recreation Adventure Trips and Workshops

First Summer Session

Activity	Registration	Event Date
Windsurfing Outing	May 16-23	May 14 3:00pm
Bicycling Outing	May 16-24	May 26 8:00am
Windsurfing Outing	May 16-30	May 31 3:00pm
Whitewater Rafting	May 16-30	June 1-3
Beach Camping	May 16-June 6	June 9-10
Windsurfing Outing	May 16-June 13	June 14 3:00pm

Second Summer Session

Activity	Registration	Event Date
Windsurfing Outing	June 21-27	June 28 3:00pm
Bicycling Outing	June 21-28	June 30 8:00am
Windsurfing Outing	June 21-July 3	July 5 3:00pm
Backpacking Trip	June 21-July 2	July 8
Hanggliding/Windsurfing	June 21-July 11	July 13-15
Windsurfing Outing	June 21-July 18	July 19 3:00pm

The ROC (Recreational Outdoor Center - MG 113)
Phone: 757-6911 or 757-6381

Hours of Operation

Monday	12:30pm-5:30pm
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday	2:30pm-4:30pm
Friday	11:00am-1:30pm
Saturday & Sunday	Closed

Crown

Continued from page 7

The Patriots rallied in the bottom of the ninth, with Tipper leading off with a home run. The Pirate defense struggled to two outs, but seemed unable to record the third and final out. Suttle, Burr, Thomas and Adams all scored later in the inning for GMU, putting a sizeable dent in a once seemingly insurmountable Pirate lead.

Jonathan Jenkins came in to replace Tom Moye, who turned in an excellent performance, for the final out, giving the Pirates a 12-7 victory and the championship.

Calvin Brown was named the tournament MVP, after batting .474 with 8 RBIs.

"This is my last year with the Pirates, and this is a real honor," Brown said of the award. "But it's the whole team who should get this. We all just went out and did what we had to do to win the game."

The Pirates scored 51 runs in four games in the tournament, setting a new CAA record.

The Pirates will find out Monday where they will be playing for the regional tournament.

Smith gets 'cream of the crop'

By Stan Sutton
Gannett News Service

A year ago Indiana University's basketball recruiting class was being called one of the best of all time.

Get 7-foot Eric Montross, Hoosier fans said, and make room for another NCAA championship trophy. However, presently measurements within the trophy case are being taken at the University of North Carolina.

Montross, whom Indiana fans had hoped would become the exclamation point to Indiana's great recruiting class of 1989, will play for the Tar Heels. Now it's North Carolina's incoming freshmen who are being called the best ever.

Coach Dean Smith's power of persuasion has worked overtime since last summer. Besides Montross, he brought in three other McDonald's All-Americans: 6-10 Clifford Rozier of Bradenton, Fla.; 6-6 Brian Reese of the Bronx, N.Y.; and 6-3 Derrick Phelps of Middle Village, N.Y. The final member of the class is 6-7 Patrick Sullivan of Bogota, N.J., another player loved by most scouts.

"In the modern era this is the best class," said Bob Gibbons, a North Carolina graduate who professionally rates players.

"ECU Recreational Services Summer Programs Heat Up!"

Intramural Sport Schedule		Fitness Class Schedule	
First Session Summer 1990		Registration Dates	Session Dates
Activity	Reg. Date/Time	May 14-18	May 16-June 14
Softball (men, women, co-rec)	May 22 4:00pm	June 20-26	June 25-July 26
3-on-3 Basketball	May 22 4:30pm	Drop-In classes will be held between sessions June 18-21	
Bowling (men, women, faculty/staff singles)	May 23 4:00pm	Aerobics	
Tennis Singles	May 23 4:30pm	Mon & Wed. 4:05-5:05pm (Hi-Lo)	MG 108
Beach Volleyball	May 30 4:00pm	Mon & Wed. 5:15-6:15pm (Low Impact)	MG 108
Frisbee Golf	June 5 4:00pm	Tues & Thur 5:15-6:15pm (Hi-Lo)	MG 108
5K Run/1500M Walk	June 12 4:00pm	Toning	
		Mon & Wed 3:00-4:00pm	MG 112
		Tues & Thurs 4:05-5:05pm	MG 108
Second Session Summer 1990		Cost per session	Cost per Drop-In
Softball	June 26 4:00pm	\$7.50/Students	\$1.00/Students
CR H2O Basketball	June 26 4:30pm	\$15.00/Faculty-Staff	\$2.00/Faculty-Staff
Beach Volleyball	July 2 4:00pm	All classes are offered on a drop-in basis with purchase of a ticket available in 204 Memorial Gymnasium. Tickets must be purchased in advance in minimum increments of \$5/Students and \$10/Faculty-staff	
5K Run/1500M Walk	July 10 4:00pm		
Golf Classic	July 16 4:00pm		
All registration meetings take place in BIO 103			

The ECU Student Union presents in concert

IN LIMBO

On the Mall

MONDAY
May 21 8:00 pm

NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center
Would like to
Welcome The Summer Students
and
Invite You to Join Us In Worship
Campus Mass Schedule
Summer Sessions May 13 - July 22
Sunday: 11:30am and 8:30pm at the Newman Center
Weekdays: 8:00am at the Newman Center
Wednesday: 8:00am and 5:30pm

For more information about these and other programs, call or visit the Center daily between 8:30 am and 11:00 pm
Fr. Paul Vaeth, Chaplain & Campus Minister
953 East 10th St. (At the Foot of College Hill)
757-0376 / 757-1991